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Nationview's grade 7 and 8 students gave themselves a great Christmas gift this year, by raising enough money to pay for a three day trip to Toronto to see the King Tut exhibit.

The students — 123 strong — went to Toronto over the weekend, and from all reactions, had a great time.

Still smiling about the trip are John Milne (left) and Kevin Parnell in the front row, and David Watson, Darlene Mellon and Janice Rose standing at the rear.

Press Photo—Workman

Tories, NDP Set Nomination Dates

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — The cogs of the riding's political machinery are slowly turning once again, as the country prepares for a surprise federal election Feb. 18.

Both the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats have set dates for their nomination meetings, while the Liberals have yet to announce when their meeting will be held. Liberal officials admit that their meeting is only a formality, as MP Ed Lumley plans to run for his third consecutive term in office.

The PC nomination meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The meeting starts at 8:00 p.m.

Association president Jim Bredin said he expects an exciting meeting, as several people have announced their candidacy for the PC ticket. He urged all party members to attend the meeting, since it is important for the Progressive Conservative government to be returned to office.

"We need the Progressive Conservative Clark government to correct the problems created by the Liberals and to keep the country strong," he said.

Bredin said this election could be Lumley's downfall as the sophomore MP was one of the members who voted against the government in the non-confidence motion that led to the election. That vote was last Thursday evening, and the election was precipitated when the Liberals supported an NDP motion, while the Social Credit-members abstained from voting.

While Bredin expects an exciting nomination meeting, the Tory hopeful in the last election will not be running. Dick Aubry, an instructor at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, polled 17,609 votes to Lumley's 20,570. He is now on sabbatical, working for Chubb Securities in Toronto, and said Tuesday that he won't be seeking the PC nomination.

"I looked at my commitments in the past year from the point of view of my personal time and effort I put into the organization, and at the sacrifices made by my family such a short time ago. I decided that they were too many to be repeated in such a short time," he said.

The same evening as the PC nomination meeting, and also in Cornwall, the New Democratic Party is holding its nomination meeting. That meeting is slated for an 8:00 start at the Anchor Motel on Brookdale Avenue.

Brian Peters, who finished well back in the May 22 election, is considering seeking the NDP nomination for a second time.

An NDP spokesman said he regretted an election so soon after the start of parliament, but said parliament was correct in rejecting the government's energy and taxation policies.

He said the voters of Stormont-Dundas deserve an alternative to the defeated Clark government and the Liberals who were rejected by the electorate on May 22.

MP Ed Lumley, in a press release issued Monday, defended his party's support of the NDP motion.

"Nobody wants an election for the sake of an election but we had no other alternative," he said.

He described the budget as harsh, and one that would cause severe hardships for the average Canadian.

"It was the wrong budget for the times, with the only real beneficiaries being the multinational oil companies and the Province of Alberta."

He said if the government was really committed to lowering the government deficit the Conservatives should have to cut government expenditures, rather than raised revenues.

The best way to do this, he said, would have been to eliminate the mortgage interest - property tax proposal.

In Nepean-Carleton Privy Council-President Walter Baker plans to run for re-election. The Tory MP is the odds on favorite as he polled more than 7,000 votes more than his nearest opponent in May. Riding Liberals and NDP members have yet to announce their nomination meeting dates.

To the northeast, in Glengarry - Prescott - Russell, Liberal MP Denis Ethier is expected to run once again. Gordon Johnson, the PC candidate in the last election, said he plans to run again, even though he finished 14,000 votes behind Ethier. Johnson said he hasn't stopped campaigning since the May election.

Rink Rowdyism Irks Councillors

WINCHESTER — The community centre is in danger of being turned into a rink populated by a "bunch of yahoos."

At least, that's the impression that came across at Monday evening's town council meeting.

Councillor Steve Bell brought the matter to council's attention, as he said he has had several complaints in recent weeks from irate citizens about the rowdyism at the community centre. Most of the complaints, he said, centred around profane language during Jr. B Hawks games.

"The community centre isn't a family centre anymore.... Some parents had had to take their families home on Friday evenings (during Hawks games) because of the profane language," Bell said.

Going one step further the councillor said he fears the arena may change from a family centre to a building full of "yahoos."

Other council members agreed with Bell that there are some crowd control problems at the Hawks games, and Deputy Reeve Bob Carkner said the problems this year have been aggravated by the large crowds the Jr. B team is drawing.

A few years ago the team would only attract about 400 fans per game, but this year the gate often tops 800 people, he said.

Carkner is also one of the directors of the Hawks hockey club.

He argued that the town should take the responsibility for controlling the crowds by hiring more security guards. He admitted that this would cost more money, but said extra funds could be raised by increasing the percentage of the gate the rink charges for Hawks games from 30 per cent to 35 per cent.

"In most municipalities the arena hires its own security," he said.

Carkner was satisfied with the job the two off-duty OPP officers hired to patrol Hawk pub nights do, but said they are only hired for the pub, and not to police the stands or the parking lots.

He added that the arena staff shouldn't be expected to act as security guards to control rowdyism among the spectators.

Councillor Mel Vice said one way to control the games would be to ban liquor licences in the upstairs hall during hockey games.

"In my personal opinion the Hawks may be more interested in receipts and revenues than that of the well being of the fans," he said.

Reeve Larry Gray didn't commit himself to a specific course of action, but said he would look into the situation.

Regarding the complaints about the hockey games, many of the councillors admitted they spoke with second hand knowledge since they seldom attended games. And Carkner, who goes to the games, said he doesn't attend the pubs.

Also regarding the town's recreation facilities council received a letter from Gary Shaver to recreation board chairman Gary Collins.

In the letter Shaver resigned from the board, effective Dec. 31. Council decided to contact the other board members, to see if they wish to remain on the board in 1980.

Nationview Students See Tut Exhibition

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Is driving 250 miles in a crowded bus worth it to see the King Tut exhibit?

Yes, according to the grade 7 and 8 students at Nationview.

And, they add, it doesn't hurt when you go to the top of the world's tallest building, a castle and a museum full of neat scientific gadgets on the same trip.

The school's 123 senior students, as well as 17 chaperons, went to the Art Gallery of Ontario over the weekend for a one hour's glimpse of the exhibit that has been called the most beautiful selection of gold artifacts in the world. Along with the tour of the exhibit they went to the CN Tower, Casa Loma and the Ontario Science Centre.

Listening to school children comment on the exhibit Tuesday morning, all of the hype concerning the exhibit was well-founded.

"Terrific ... It was great ... Fantastic," six of the students said in unison when asked what the exhibit was like.

Most of the students liked the gold ceremonial mask the best, although some said the hunting knife and eagle necklace were the nicest. The exhibit contains more than $500,000 worth of gold.

Vice principal Brooke Leighthizer liked the figurines, and picked the gold leaf figure of Tut hunting a hippopotamus as his favorite.

Nationview students decided to go on the trip last spring when the SD&G school board was informed that six groupings were available for schools in the three United Counties. Nationview reserved one group, and when no other schools took the other five, Nationview reserved all of the bookings. Although Egyptian history isn't part of the school's normal curriculum, they saw the trip as a "once in a lifetime" experience.

The school was fortunate enough to have several hundred dollars left over at the end of the '78-'79 school year for student activities, and the money was put into the Tut fund. The senior students added an additional $2,500 to this in September, October and November through a variety of events ranging from bake sales to door-to-door canvasses selling candy. One event, a slave day, raised $800 for the tour.

The trip started on Saturday afternoon when the students loaded the buses at 4:00 p.m. They arrived in Toronto around 9:00 and stayed at the Carelton Inn in Downtown Toronto.

The students were split into two groups for the tour, with each group going to the art gallery at a different time. Some of the students admitted they were rushed in touring the exhibit, since they only had an hour to see the artifacts. They estimated there were about 1,000 in the hall during each tour.

Along with a visit to the Tut exhibit the students also went to the Science Centre, the CN Tower, Casa Loma and watched the Great Toronto Adventure, a multi-media presentation on the features of the city.

Leighthizer said everyone had a good time, and the closest reaction he received to a poor comment was one student who said, "We've seen it all before." The vice principal attributed this to the tremendous publicity the exhibit has received.

The students were amazed at the security around the exhibits, and said they couldn't even touch the glass encasing the artifacts because the glass was sensitive to heat and would have set off an alarm. Some of the floor boards even triggered alarms, they said.

King Tutankhamun died at 18 and if they could have had any of his things, all of the Nationview students said they would like his power. As one student said, "If you have his power, then you have everything else."

Most of the students would like to go and see the exhibit again, and some were even intrigued enough to want to go to Egypt and view the pyramids. But, they didn't all agree on their favorite part of the trip.

Some of the pupils said the exhibit was the best part, but some others said the Science Centre, and most said Casa Loma was the highlight.

They left Toronto Monday afternoon, and arrived back in South Mountain about 7:30 Monday evening.

Committee To Study Teacher Layoffs

CORNWALL — In a move to soften the impact of teacher layoffs resulting from declining enrolment, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education last Tuesday voted unanimously to form a Manpower assessment committee and began study of three plans that would make early retirement and leaves of absence more attractive for teachers.

Members of the board will join with officials from Manpower and the Ontario ministry of labour to research problems associated with pending teacher layoffs. The committee will be responsible for the development of a program of adjustment to meet the situation.

A spokesman for manpower told trustees the committee will "look at what will happen when people are put out the door." Members will include representatives from government, school boards and the various teacher federations.

While the board hasn't yet been forced to initiate massive layoffs, superintendent Ken McLennan said a considerable surplus of teachers is expected this year at the high school level.

Three other plans that would cope with teacher surpluses were introduced at the meeting. A committee to review plans encouraging early retirement and leaves of absence will present their recommendations early in the new year.

The early retirement incentive plan, aimed at teachers 55 and over, would give up to $12,000 to each teacher participating in the plan. The adjustment would compensate for loss in salary and pension and hopefully would increase the number of vacancies for surplus staff.

By hiring teachers with less experience to replace retiring staff, the board could save over $50,000 per teacher during a 10-year period.

Teachers' pensions are based on the average earnings of their best seven years. Since teachers usually earn their maximum salary during their final years, most shy away from early retirement.

However, trustees were told that while the plan is based on the assumption that the allowance would be included as part of the seven-year salary averaging, this is not the case. As a result, the plan is less attractive than board officials first believed.

A leave with salary holdback plan would withhold part of a teacher's salary during years prior to application for leave. The holdback would then be paid in the year in which the leave is taken.

Fringe benefit contributions by the board would continue during leave, and the teacher would be returned to the same position and school.

While the cost of fringe benefits paid by the board during leave is estimated at $553, the plan assumes that replacements for teachers on leave would be less experienced, resulting in a net saving.

A third plan encouraging leaves of absence with or without pay would utilize redundant teachers to replace those absent on leave.

Teachers opting for leaves for retraining, upgrading or personal reasons would be given an allowance of $2,000. The vacancies created would be filled by teachers who have been declared surplus.

Surplus teachers under the present board contract are placed in a supply pool at full salary for one year. The plan estimates that payout by the board will be more than offset by reduction in the potential pool.

The comprehensive plans will be reviewed at the board's pre-budget planning seminar and a recommendation is expected at its budget meeting.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Kerkhof Home

MOUNTAIN—Christmas won't be a happy time for Pete Kerkhof and his family this year.

The Mountain area farmer, his wife and seven children escaped without injury from their blazing home early Tuesday morning but the family lost all their belongings in the fire.

Firemen from Mountain and Winchester fire departments answered the 4 a.m. call but were unable to extinguish the blaze. While the firefighters prevented flames from spreading to nearby farm buildings, Mountain chief Jim Scott said the fire was discovered too late to save the house.

"They were in bed when the fire broke out and the whole east end of the house was gone before they called in," he said. "By the time we got there, the roof was caving in - there was nothing we could do."

A neighbour reported the loss was only partly covered by insurance, leaving the family with little more than the night clothes they were wearing when they left the house.

Scott said Tuesday the cause of the blaze had not been definitely established. The farm is located on Highway 43 near Weagant Farm Supplies.

Neighbours have asked that donations of clothing, furniture, bedding and linens be left at the Don Durant farm on Highway 43. The Kerkhof family will be staying at the Durant farm temporarily.

Another drive for clothing and furniture has been organized by the Winchester 100 Club and area residents are asked to leave donations at the Winchester community centre.

A benefit dance for the family will be held Saturday, December 22 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, with music by Rob Fawcett. Ladies are asked to bring a lunch.

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Holiday Publication Dates

The next two issues of The Winchester Press will be published on Thursday, December 27, 1979 and Thursday, January 3, 1980. The Winchester Press Limited will be closed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day. To facilitate advertisers the following deadlines for advertising should be noted: For the December 27 issue retail advertising copy will be accepted up to 11 a.m. Monday, December 24 and classifieds up to 3 p.m. the same day. For the January 3 issue retail and classified advertising copy will be accepted up to 3 p.m. Monday, December 31. Commercial printing customers are asked to take into consideration the unusual holiday structure, and persons and organizations with news items are asked to advise the news department as early as possible. Thank you.

Children's Christmas Special This Week

Again this week, for the eighth consecutive year, The Press is proud to include a colourful and attractive tabloid filled with beautiful art work, interesting stories, and delightful poems — all the work of girls and boys attending public and separate schools in our wide circulation area. The little ones enjoy seeing their efforts in print, and The Press is deeply indebted to the many business firms that make it all possible by using the pages to extend Greetings to customers. We, in turn, extend sincere good wishes to all and have but one regret — that, due to limited space, all the wonderful work submitted could not be used.

Sorry Ladies — But The Answer Is No!

Contrary to what you may have read last week, Centurians will not be entertaining their ladies again before Christmas. True, Winchester 100 Club members will have the Junior Band providing special entertainment; and true, the meeting will be at Henderson Hall; and true, members will be bringing guests. But "NO", not this time ladies. Sorry.

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Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zeran, R.R. 2, Lunenburg, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. William McGovern, R.R. 3, Kemptville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sibbett, Russell, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moss, R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Andrews, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan, Box 919, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Dec. 16, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, Dec. 17, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

Williamsburg W.I. Yule Party

A "Potluck Supper" and Christmas Party was held by the Williamsburg Women's Institute in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Dec. 11.

A short business meeting followed the supper. It was suggested that each member bring a "New Resolution" to the January meeting. A "4-H" Club leadership training course on "Interior Decorating" will be held at Winchester United Church on Jan. 14 and 15, 1980 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Mrs. Joyce Strader and Mrs. Betty Locke presented a very enjoyable program consisting of Christmas Carols, contests and two readings by Mrs. Casselman - "The Christmas Rose" and "Christmas Gifts."

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire expressed the thanks of all present to the committee in charge. The meeting closed with the singing of the "Queen."

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Kenmore Welcome For Santa

Santa Claus paid a brief visit to Kenmore last Saturday morning and was warmly welcomed at the Town Hall where girls and boys waited eagerly for the anticipated gifts.

Santa didn't let them down and the friendly old gent is pictured surrounded by some of the happy youngsters.

Press Photo—Rowan

Repay Gift Shop Loan

The Women's Auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital has paid off the loan on the gift shop, less than a year after the shop opened.

At its December meeting the Auxiliary voted to send a cheque to the hospital for $12,795, covering the $8,000 outstanding on the gift shop, and $4,795 for an electro-cardiogram printout recorder.

When the gift shop was built the auxiliary borrowed the funds to build the shop from the hospital's board of governors.

The treasurer reported that gift shop sales, and Christmas Bazaar receipts in November totalled $3,356.58. She added that the auxiliary has a balance on hand of $8,387.98, with $13,585 in the savings account.

There were 21 members at the meeting, and president Louise Sloane announced that cookbooks were delivered Monday and are on sale at the gift shop, and from unit directors, for $3.50.

Rose Beeman reported volunteers had worked 675 hours in November.

Mary Hornsby convened a most successful party for 1-East patients and friends last Tuesday with music provided by fiddlers, a guitar and Father Appleman and his recorder. The organ was kindly loaned by Roy Fawcett. A great hit with the patients was a choir of children from Winchester Public School. Each patient received a gift and corsage. The gifts and corsages left over were taken to Dundas Manor Nursing Home.

Final figures for our Blood Donor Clinic held in November are 244 pints of blood collected; 23 rejects - a good record! The next clinic is Feb. 20.

After many months of study and work, Olive Cass and her committee presented a new constitution and by-laws for the auxiliary. This was approved by the members and will be presented for the Hospital Board's approval Dec. 18. One important change is the fiscal year which will now run from April 1 to March 31 with the annual meeting in June.

Ruth McCullough and Norma Hill have kindly offered to make Christmas stockings (big enough to hold a baby). These will be presented to new mothers on Christmas and New Year's Days. The meeting closed with the president, Louise Sloane, wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Junior Farmers Organize Party For Group Home

On Sunday, Dec. 16, the Dundas Junior Farmers organized a Christmas party for the people in the group home of Winchester at the Lions Den. Jamie Shadbolt provided music throughout the afternoon which entertained everyone. Several games and spot dances were played and the winners were awarded a prize. There was also plenty of refreshments available.

A surprise visitor from the North Pole, "Santa," brought best wishes and a treat for all. The party concluded with everyone singing Christmas Carols. The party turned out to be a great success and was greatly appreciated by the people from the group home.

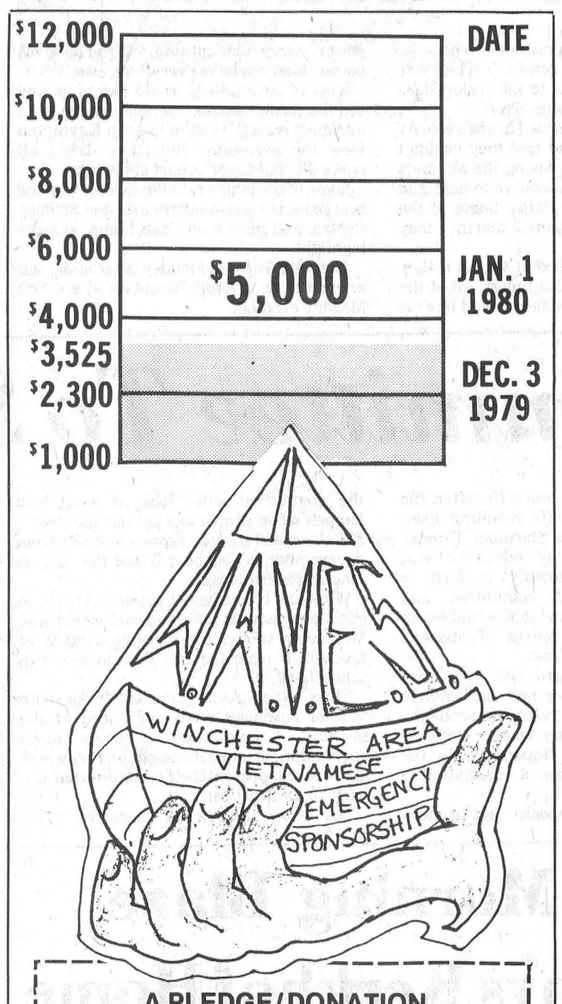
U.C.W. Holds Christmas Meeting

WILLIAMSBURG — Mrs. Wilbur Garlough opened the Christmas meeting of Williamsburg United Church Women, held in the Church Hall. Mrs. Russell Miller read a poem and a hymn "Good Christian Men Rejoice" was sung. Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Don Morrell, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mrs. Russell Miller were in charge of the Worship service. Scripture taken from Luke 2 verses 1-20 was read by Mrs. Morrell, several Christmas Carols were sung and readings given according to the words Hope, Joy, Salvation, Praise, Guidance, Worship, Love, Life, Light and Freedom by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hogaboam.

The offering was received and dedicated. Mrs. Hill closed this part of the meeting with a prayer.

For the business part of the meeting 17 members answered the roll call. Several "thank you" notes were read. The ladies plan on making Christmas visits to the Tupper Home in Morrisburg and the Durant Home in Winchester. An executive meeting is to be held between Christmas and New Year's. The January meeting is to be held on Jan. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Beatrice Saddlemire extended a vote of thanks to all those who helped in making it a very successful year.

A donation of money was given to the Organ Fund, Presbytery Drama Project, CARE and oil for heating. A committee, Mrs. Lyle Hess, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam, Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. Russell Miller are to see about Church Hall tables being repaired and bring in a report at the January meeting. Mrs. John McIntosh read a letter from our Foster Child. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Wilbur Garlough. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses of the lunch committee.



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WAVES Donations Crest At $3525

WAVES donations continue to swell, and have now crested at $3,525, as of Monday.

The committee to bring Indochinese refugees to Winchester is encouraged by the generous donations from individuals and groups, and feels confident the $5,000 goal can be reached in January.

Rev. Dobson informed the committee at Monday evening's meeting that it will probably be at least three months before a refugee family arrives here.

The next meeting of WAVES is Jan. 14.

B. Kenney Dies At 73

Bryson "Blake" Kenney, former area resident, died recently in his 74th year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kenney of Mountain he is survived by his widow and two children, Jack and Marion. He was predeceased by son Ronnie. Also surviving are four brothers and one sister: Hilliard, Roebuck; Don, Osgoode; Mildred (Mrs. Lorne Bell), Lloyd and Dalton, all of Winchester.

Funeral service was conducted at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville.

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Winchester Sportsman Howard Fetterly Dies

WINCHESTER — Residents of Winchester and the entire district were saddened last Friday evening to learn of the sudden passing of one of the area's best known citizens. Howard Rolston Fetterly, a lifelong area resident, was in his 84th year and, keen sportsman that he was, he was preparing to attend a Junior "B" hockey game when he succumbed.

Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late James Fetterly and his wife Flany Faulkner, he was educated at area schools. At Winchester United Church manse, on February 25th, 1925, he was united in marriage to the former Jessie Cinnamon by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell. Following their wedding the couple operated a farm at Morewood for the next four years. In 1929 they moved to Winchester. A sales expert by profession he was, for many years, associated with area automobile dealers and, even in retirement, his judgment and guidance were often sought after by potential buyers. He was especially known for his years at Melvin Motors.

Dedicated to the welfare of his community he had served with distinction both as member of Village Council and also School Trustee, and in addition gave generously of his time and talent to assist all projects he felt were beneficial to his fellow citizens. Following retirement he was employed on a part-time basis, by the local Ontario Provincial Police detachment and his uniformed friends played an active role at the impressive funeral service.

Keenly interested in all sports activities he was an ardent supporter of local hockey and ball clubs. Perhaps, however, he was most dedicated to his favourite sport - curling. In the early days of curling at Winchester one didn't mention the game without making reference to "Howard," who will best be remembered, not only as a challenging competitor, but also as a promoter and organizer of what he often referred to as "The only game where everyone wins."

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Fetterly is survived by one son, Reginald and three grandchildren: Bryan, Dawn and Mark. Also surviving are two sisters and two brothers: Emma Summers, Alice Countryman, Hugh and Harold. He was predeceased by brothers Roy, Willie, Vernon, and by sister Eva.

A valued member of Winchester United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., was conducted by Rev. Angus MacDonald at 2:00 p.m. on December 17th.

Pall bearers were Wesley Clark, Ralph Steinberg, Wilburn Robinson, Harry Keyes, Douglas Angus and Paul Johansen.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



HOWARD R. FETTERLY

N. Marriner Wins Spree

Christmas came early for Nancy Marriner Friday evening, when her name was picked out of the hat as the winner in the Junior B Hawks $2,000 Christmas Shopping Spree.

The Hawks have been selling tickets on the draw all fall, and Nancy wins $100 gift certificates from 20 Winchester and area merchants.

A Hawk official says the sales of the shopping spree tickets went very well, as about 1,500 of the tickets were purchased.

Nancy, an expectant mother, and husband David live in Winchester.

The Hawks' next major fund raising event is the Chinese dinner on Jan. 27.

Bucks Winner

Elaine Parnell is the final winner of the Winchester Bucks weekly draws. The Mountain resident's name was picked Monday morning, and she wins $50 in gift certificates from participating merchants.

The final draw is Monday when the grand prize of $1,000 in Winchester Bucks will be awarded.



Bell Finishes Cable Job

Bell crews were in town Monday finishing the cable work on St. Lawrence Street started earlier this year. The crew installed the cable by feeding a metal rod through the conduit from one manhole to another, then attaching the cable to the rod and drawing the cable through the conduit.

John Robinson was one of the members of the Bell crew, and above he monitors the metal rod (inside the pipe) as it feeds into the manhole. Press Photo—Workman

Dere Unkel Orvil,

Its been about 6 months nor sined I rote you an I figered I shood put pen to paper an let you no wat I bin dooin with myself lately.

Well I got this job as assistant advertizing manajer with this car place in Winchester called Angus Pontiac Buick and GMC (dont ask me what GMC stans for — nobody aroun heer nos either) The real advertizing manager is tyed up for a wile worreeng about his sales quotas — poor fella iz so nervus heez bin drivin everybuddy crazy. Heez bin goin aroun waivin hiz arms and yellin to the salesmen — "they gotta go — weer got more cars and trucks (thats them their GMC's I way telling you about) cumming from the factry an weer gotta make room. You wouldnt beeleev the deels theez people are maikin Unkel Orvil.

I think I got the situashun down pat tho you see, theez people at Angus Pontiac Buick GMC (wunder what that stands for?) all take there orders from a general called Motors — jest like a real army — an he mess be a tuff Mother cause he keeps shipin cars and trucks heer and checks up on them all the time. No wunder that advertizing manajr is so nervus everytime the fone rings.

I expect to be home for Christmas eev but I mai be late for dinner cause weel be delivrin cars and trucks up to the lass minitt.

Well, I gotta clothes now so I will say good buy till Christmas eev.

Yer neffew,
Archie.

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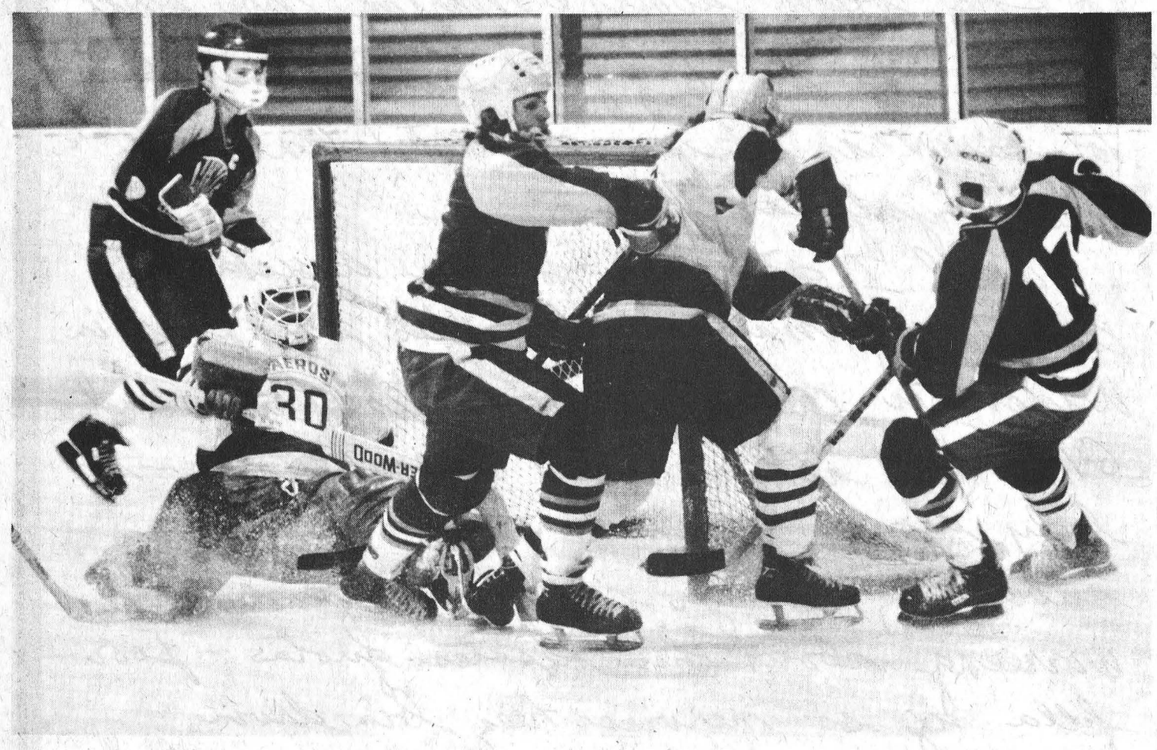


Al McLean (left behind net), Grant Simpson (centre), and Al Frappier (right), are proving to be one of the South-East Division's hottest lines.

The Winchester trio is shown blitzing goalie Chris McMillan in Athens Sunday night where they help Hawks to a 7-4 victory.

To date (15 games) the combination has supplied 30 goals and 55 assists.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Penalties Plague Hawks In Victory

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

ATHENS — Winchester Hawks side-stepped elbows, ducked high sticks and avoided fights throughout a penalty filled Southern Division Junior B hockey game here Sunday night enroute to a 7-4 victory. The win moved Hawks into a second place tie with Char-Lan Rebels.

The hometown Aeros were assessed 17 minors, three game misconducts, and a five minute major for fighting while trying to subdue the sharp passing Hawks.

Athens defenceman Randy Thorton tackled Hawk rookie in Athens goal mouth and was grappling him around the waist when Aero goalie Chris McMillan decided the burly Thorton needed some help.

McMillan tossed aside the stick and put a hammer lock on Frappier from behind causing a wild jostling match around and in the Athens net.

When order had been restored McMillan was gone for third man in while Thorton and Frappier were ushered out for fighting. Also picking up minors in the fracus were Hawks Rick Grisel and Aeros Ted Dancy - both for roughing.

Obviously in a foul mood the Athens team took every opportunity to hammer on the opposition, their 17 minors including five roughing, two high sticking and one cross checking infraction.

Their overzealousness in dishing out the hard times were costly. They were beaten for four powerplay goals.

Through penalty in injury Athens had five spares and one goal remaining when the final buzzer had sounded.

A costly game in more ways than one Athens lost the contest 7-4 and sank into a fourth place tie with Westport.

Commenting on the game afterwards coach Doug Casselman - who took $120 home with him from the Aeros 50-50 draw - said he was pleased with his team's effort and the way they stayed away from the rough stuff.

Having to play around countless interruptions the flow of play wasn't smooth but Winchester definitely held the edge in play.

"If Dave Tait had've played tonight (he is still out with a bad shoulder) we would've had four more goals - because he can control the powerplay."

"And we had lots of those" were the coaches comments.

His assistants John Kleinswormink and Pete DeRooy weren't as kind in their appraisal of the oppositions chippyness.

BACK TO THE GAME

On the hockey side of things Hawks spread their scoring out with seven different players hitting the score sheet. Barry Casselman lashed in his 20th of the season and looks as if he will soon catch the leaders.

Goalie Bruce Jones was solid in the Hawks cage getting his glove and pads in the way of some tough third period chances. He had plenty of help from his defensive crew led by the hard hitting Mike Moran and Marty "Captain Crunch" Little. With Ken Sullivan, Kevin Cochrane and Rick Grisel lugging the puck out of trouble Moran and Little took it upon themselves to dish out some body thumping checks.

Athens took a 1-0 edge in the game scoring a powerplay goal at 17:12 of period one. Hawks took 14 minors on the game and an interference call on Rick Grisel handed Jamie Van Bruggen a powerplay goal. Van Bruggen's shot deflected in off a Hawk defender 15 feet out in front of Jones and the goalie never saw it.

Winchester blew that one goal deficit away in a 10 second span in period two.

At 4:15 when Darrel Shelp whipped a quick wrist shot home from the left circle Barry Casselman threw the pass over to Shelp.

Ten seconds later Barry Casselman picked off a Shelp pass and beat McMillan between the knees for his 20th goal in 15 games.

Athens got back into a 2-2 tie at 9:51. Ted Brayton bashed in a loose puck on the top right side of Jones' crease.

Pete Marriner put Hawks up 3-2 at 15:45 when he broke in on the left side during a powerplay and pounded a rising shot over McMillan's glove on an unassisted effort.

Visitors continued their drive scoring number four two minutes later. Al McLean took a Rick Grisel powerplay relay and deeked McMillan out of his "Fruit of the Looms" ending up with nothing but open net for his 12th of the season.

Powerplay number three in a row happened at 19:17 when Kevin Cochrane unleashed a low screamer from the right point. McLean and Grant Simpson combined to feed the defenceman the pass.

Jeff Baker got credit for a goal at 11:52 when a pile-up on Jones pushed the puck into the net making it 5-3.

Grant Simpson got that one back (6-3) when he hit Doug Scott (McMillan's) replacement from behind the net and scored, Al McLean drew an assist on the play.

Rod Greenham made it 6-4 clicking on a rebound with 6:25 to play but Hawk defender Marty Little took the pressure off beating Scott with 1:34 to play.

Little rushed the puck down ice shooting it off the boards between the two defenders. He hopped through an opening, picked up the rebound and scored his second of the season.

Hawks will likely be without Dave Tait and certainly be minus Al Frappier for their big match in Morrisburg Friday night (Dec. 21).

Glen Mackler and Dan Lee remain on the injury list.

Junior B Hockey Weekend Scores

Friday, December 14, Winchester 12, Prescott 3; Smiths Falls 10, Brockville 2; Morrisburg 6, Metcalfe 5; Spencerville 9, Westport 5.

Saturday, December 15, Spencerville 8, Athens 7; Char-Lan 9, Metcalfe 5; Cardinal 5, Kemptville 4.

Sunday, December 16, Winchester 7, Athens 4; Kemptville 3, Smiths Falls 3; Morrisburg 7, Char-Lan 5; Prescott 6, Cardinal 5.

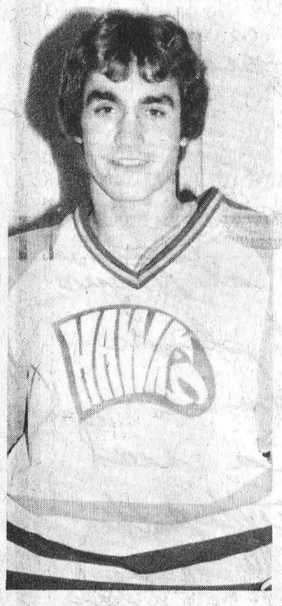
STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
South-East						
Morrisburg	133	66	13	2	1	27
Winchester	108	66	11	3	1	23
Char-Lan	151	84	11	4	1	23
Cardinal	66	136	2	12	1	5
Prescott	61	121	2	11	0	4
South-West						
Spencerville	108	94	10	7	1	21
Smiths Falls	108	92	9	8	2	20
Kemptville	92	86	7	7	5	19
Athens	91	102	7	10	1	15
Westport	98	124	7	10	1	15
Brockville	99	135	6	11	1	13

TOP 12 SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Ray Bourdon, Char-Lan	28	22	50
Marc Seguin, Char-Lan	16	34	50
Jim Whelan, Morrisburg	19	27	46
Ken Spink, Char-Lan	21	20	41
Barry Casselman, Winchester	20	19	39
Darrell Shelp, Winchester	16	18	34
Mark Beaupre, Morrisburg	14	20	34
Grant Simpson, Winchester	8	24	32
Dean Bourgon, Char-Lan	19	12	31
Mark Thomas, Char-Lan	18	13	31
Al McLean, Winchester	12	19	31
Harvey Primeau, Char-Lan	6	25	31

Casselman Gets Hat Trick Hawks Down Saints 12-3



20 goals for Barry Casselman

WINCHESTER — Three hundred and seventy-one turned out to watch Winchester Hawks claw last place Prescott Saints 12-3 in South-East Junior B action here Friday night.

Barry Casselman fattened his totals scoring three times and setting up two more for a five point night, his linemate Darrell Shelp was top point getter in the turkey shoot scoring once and assisting on five more.

As other teams have done in the first half of the season Hawks used the lowly Saints for shooting practice trying to increase their goals by wide margins.

The hometowners pumped 69 pucks at a beleaguered Stennant Rafuse running up their 10th win against three losses and a tie.

Sunday night in Athens Hawks worked for win number 11 dumping the hometown Aeros 7-4 moving into a share of the South-East's second place position.

In other weekend happenings first place Morrisburg tuned up for Winchester's visit Friday night (Dec. 21) edging Metcalfe 6-5 on Friday and beating Char-Lan Rebels 7-5 on Sunday. Lions are out to avenge a 7-6 loss to Winchester while Hawks would like to move into sole possession of second.

Hawks face Westport here at home Sunday afternoon (Dec. 23) at 2:15 in their last game before Christmas.

The double win over the weekend moved Winchester's record to 11-3-1 for 23 points which is well ahead of last year's mark of 7-7-2 and 16 points.

Scoring came easy against Prescott with Hawks line of Al McLean, Al Frappier and Grant Simpson collecting 13 points. McLean and Frappier scored twice and set up three while Simpson netted a pair and assisted on one.

Doug Coleman and Dean McIntosh each scored once with McIntosh earning two assists. Marty Little picked up three assists and Ken Sullivan one in the rampage.

McLean's five points Friday and three on Sunday moved him into the league's top 12 shooters with 31 points. He has 12 goals and 19 assists and joins top 10 members Barry Casselman (20 goals 19 assists, 39 points), Darrell Shelp (16 goals 18 assists, 34 points), and Grant Simpson (8 goals 24 assists, 32 points).

Winchester now has four in the top dozen with the high scoring Char-Lan Rebels holding down six spots, including the top two. First place Morrisburg has two in the select group.

Along with two wins and solid offence productions Hawks managed to even their goals against with Morrisburg. Each club has now given up 66 goals - fewest in both Southern Divisions.

All things are pointing to an excellent confrontation this Friday between Hawks and Lions who are currently four points apart in the South East.

Between the periods Friday night Lynn Boyd sporting a Morrisburg Lions sweater defeated ex-Morrisburg Combine star Earl Brown in Old Pro Shoot-Out.

Boyd beat Al Levere three times in five shots while Brown hit three posts and scored just once. Boyd advances to the quarter finals which begin this week (Dec. 23) when Denzil Crowder and Bill Guy face goalie Joel Steele.

Casselman, VanNoy Pace Atoms

WINCHESTER — First year man Rodney Casselman and Jay D. VanNoy have become the big guns in Winchester's assault on first place in CDMHL Atom "A" standings.

In the teams last three outings which have included a 5-2 win over Russell, a 4-0 shutout against Metcalfe and District and a 2-1 loss to those same Mustangs, Casselman has scored four times while VanNoy has come up with three goals and as many assists.

After defeating Metcalfe and District Mustangs 4-0 in Metcalfe on Sunday, Winchester was stunned 2-1 by the same Mustangs here in a return match Monday night.

Al Cayer pegged Winchester's lone goal on a pass from J. D. VanNoy in the second period.

A defensive lapse by Winchester handed Mustangs the winning goal when a clearing pass was picked off in front of Ben Henry.

A win over Metcalfe would've moved second place Winchester two points closer to undefeated Chesterville who led the pack with 18 points.

Winchester now has 14, Metcalfe and District nine and Russell three.

It had been a 4-0 shutout the day before when Winchester's Mike Fawcett and Ben Henry combined to hold Mustangs without a goal.

Fawcett started the game and went for a period before coach Dave Armstrong switched putting Henry between the pipes. The two each played half the third period combining for a perfect game.

Mustangs came out skating but couldn't beat the opposition's defence and found themselves down 3-0 after one period.

Winchester forwards back checked and the defence stood up on the blueline holding Mustangs in their own end for most of the second period.

Metcalfe broke out applying the pressure to Winchester in the final three minutes of the contest but Henry stood his ground preserving the shutout.

Scoring in the first period for Winchester were Jay VanNoy at 10:29, Scott Johnston at 2:37 and Rodney Casselman at the 37 second mark. VanNoy and Francois Galipeau picked up assists.

Casselman's second unassisted goal of the game at 8:36 of the final frame rounded out the scoring.

5-2 OVER WARRIORS

A three goal second period put Winchester in command for a 5-2 decision over last place Russell Warriors last Tuesday in Russell.

VanNoy and Casselman popped in two apiece with Scott Johnston picking up the other.

It was a one all saw-off after one period but Winchester surged to a 4-1 lead after two frames.

Russell's Pete Ladoucer gave the Warriors a 1-0 lead at 10:16 of period one and Winchester tied it up at 2:27 on Johnston's goal from VanNoy.

VanNoy with two and Casselman fired their team into a 4-1 advantage in the final 4:21 of period two. Chris Thomas and Al Cayer earned assists.

Pete Ladoucer got his second of the night at 12:24 cutting Winchester's lead to 4-2.

Casselman's second of the game at 8:05 put Winchester back on top by three.

Smiths Falls Hosts Junior B Tourney

Junior B hockey talent from Eastern Ontario's Hockey League will be showcased for fan and scout alike next Wednesday - Boxing Day, Dec. 26 in Smiths Falls.

Eight teams from the league's four divisions will compete in the Christmas classic for the right to represent Eastern Ontario (ODHA) at the provincial winter games.

Tournament organizers have had indication that several college hockey scouts will be on hand to survey the local talent which will come to Smiths Falls from Morrisburg, Williamstown, Perth, Richmond, Smiths Falls, Vanier, Spencerville and Ottawa South.

Representing the South East Division will be the perennial favourite - Morrisburg Lions and first year Char-Lan Rebels from Williamstown.

From the South-West circuit will come Spencerville's rugged Bruins and Smiths Falls Settlers.

Vanier 72's and Ottawa South Canadians - defending ODHA Junior B champs - will carry North-East colours while Perth Blue Wings and Richmond Royals will represent the North-West.

The ODHA have also chosen this tournament to experiment with a new rule which they hope will speed up the game. The rule states that no line changes or substitutions can occur during a stoppage of play with the exception of a penalty call or when a goal is scored.

If the experiment is successful it may be incorporated throughout Junior hockey in both ODHA and OHA

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Game one — 9 a.m. Spencerville Bruins vs. Richmond Royals.

Game two — 10:30 a.m. Smiths Falls Settlers vs. Perth Blue Wings.

Game three — 12 p.m. South Ottawa vs. Char-Lan Rebels..

Game four — 1:30 p.m. Morrisburg vs. Vanier.

SECOND ROUND

Game five — 3 p.m. Winner game one vs. winner game two.

Game six — 4:30 p.m. Winner game three vs. winner game four.

FINAL ROUND

Game seven — 7:30 p.m. Winner game five vs. winner game six.

Lions Claw Jets 6-5

METCALFE — League leading Morrisburg Lions were pressed to the very limit at Metcalfe last Friday night before adding two more points to their already impressive record. Jets lost to Williamstown 9-5 the following night, but no game report was available at press time.

Jets looked like real champions when they finished the first 20 minutes with a two goal lead. However, in the dying minutes of the second frame they gave up three quick goals and were unable to recover despite matching goals with the riverfront lads in the third stanza. Paul Nooyen opened the scoring midway through the initial period with help from Jim Cochrane and Errol Straby. Three minutes later Thom Racine put the local two up when he beat Jeeves after taking a pass from Frank Testa.

Early in the second period Jim Whelan put Morrisburg on the scoreboard when he found the top corner after picking up a pass from Tom Hodgson, but less than three minutes later Racine, with his second of the night, put Jets up two once more. This time Racine had help from Mike Doyle.

With less than four minutes remaining in the period Declare wandered too far from the Metcalfe net, tripped on the way back and provided a golden opportunity for the speedy Richer - Myers - Whelan line to go into action tying the score at two all. Taking full advantage of the Metcalfe lapse Gary Jarvis put the Lions one up only 40 seconds later, and only 10 more seconds elapsed before Curtis McMillan notched another with help from Dave Phifer and Kevin Mackler. End of period two - score, Morrisburg 4 Metcalfe 2.

The better-than-average crowd witnessed an exciting final 20 minutes with both teams scoring twice. Goals by Gary Jarvis and Jim Whelan gave the Lions a commanding lead but the Jets made a gallant comeback and came very close to earning a tie. With less than five minutes left to play Bruce Kerfoot notched the Jets fourth marker, and with still three minutes remaining on the clock Frank Testa closed the gap to one. Nooyen and Straby picked up assists on the Kerfoot goal while Racine and Kerfoot were credited with help on the Testa marker.

There were no major penalties in the keenly fought contest with the referee assessing only a total of 17 minors, nine to Lions and eight to Jets.



Optical Illusion?

The camera always tells it 'as it is', and there should be little doubt what was happening when this shot was taken. Mike Doyle completes his 'follow through' after releasing a blistering shot at the Morrisburg net. Obviously the goalie is beaten. Believe it or not -- the official score sheet records no goals for 'little Mike'. Press Photo—Rowan

Dan Lecours Gives Raiders Tie

WINCHESTER — Vice Furniture continued to dominate Winchester Town League standings last week winning their sixth game in eight starts pulling farther away from the pack.

Their 3-1 decision over Angus Pontiacs put the Vice Squad five points up on second place B&D-Don's Raiders and marked the fifth game in succession the Squad has picked up at least a point.

Over the initial eight weeks Vice has won six, tie one and lost one. The only blemish on the record occurred back on Nov. 6th when they dropped a 2-1 decision to B&D-Don's Raiders, since then it's been four victories and a tie.

Complete team cohesion is the biggest part of the Squad's success but veteran netminder Kevin Baldwin continues to be the franchise having allowed a meagre 10 goals in eight games. His 1.25 goals against average is by far the best in the circuit and his play in the latter stages of many games have been the difference on many occasions.

Vice's ability to put points between themselves and the pack has been ably assisted by Raiders recent slump, back-to-back losses to Vice and Angus Pontiacs.

Those Raiders managed to put the brakes on their recent skid battling Jo-Anne Shoppe to a 4-4 deadlock last week.

Newcomer Dan Lecours handed his Buccos the point tying the game on his second goal of the night with 17 seconds to play.

VICE — AGAIN

Once again Baldwin and his set of checkers came out winners. This time Angus Pontiacs were the victims - by a 3-1 count.

Only Ken Summers was able to get a puck into Baldwin's cage. That happened at 9:12 of period one on a setup by Gerry "Boom Boom" Belanger and Peter Filion.

The play gave Pontiacs a 1-0 edge until the four second mark of the first when Tom "The Trigger" Beck beat Bear Johnston from close-in for his fourth goal of the campaign.

Don "Yvan" Marcellus established the goal from the left side.

Gary Lapier hit for his first of the season nine minutes and 42 seconds into period two scoring what would prove to be the winner on another "Yvan" Marcellus play. Don Swerdfeger also drew a point on the goal.

It isn't often Vice leader Dick Christie goes without a goal and he wasn't to be denied this time either.

With 8:06 to go in the game he combined with defenceman Carl Robinson for his seventh of the campaign.

Pontiacs took all four minor penalties assessed in the game by referees Mike Armstrong and Jim Fawcett.

RAIDERS NEED LAST MINUTE GOAL

Trailing throughout their match with Jo-Anne Shoppe, Raiders needed a last minute goal by Dan Lecours to pull out a hard fought 4-4 tie.

Jo-Anne's Orange Crush owned the Bucco's end of the rink most of the night bottling up any chance of escape with hard skating and sound forechecking.

Once again Crush puck stopper Roger Hornsby was a big factor in the contest stopping Raiders on several good chances.

Raiders jumped to a quick start carrying the play to Jo-Anne — holding all kinds of pressure in period one. They were unable to beat Hornsby and found themselves down 1-0 after one and 3-1 after two periods.

Phil Lyle beat Raider's Dan Hogaboam on the glove side with 1:37 to go in period one after taking a clearing pass from Dale Hutt. Richard Cayer made the play to Hutt from the Jo-Anne zone.



Two goals for Bill Sherwood. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Raiders tied it at one 10:05 into period two when Dave Van Bridger split the defence pulled Hornsby out with a backhand to forehand fake finally putting the puck in the open cage. Linemate Dan Lecours got the pass to Van Bridger who was breaking at centre ice.

Bill Sherwood put Jo-Anne back on top denting the twine on a slick unassisted effort at 9:05 and with four seconds to play in period two. Bill Casselman made it 3-1 for Jo-Anne completing a neat three-man play with Bill Sherwood and Paul Beckstead.

It looked like win number two for the "Crush" when Bill Sherwood tipped in a Bill Hogaboam blast at 9:25 of the third period. Jo-Anne was up 4-1 on the goal with Bill Casselman helping out Hogaboam and Sherwood.

Raiders offence finally got untracked when Dan Lecours rang his teams second goal off the right post and in behind Hornsby. Roger Morrell carried the puck up ice hitting Lecours in the left circle.

At 7:42 Buccos closed to within one when Richard Gilmer buried a Curt Dillabough relay deep in the Jo-Anne cage.

With the teams each serving minor penalties Dan Lecours went to work for the tying goal beating Hornsby on another screamer from the left circle. Denis Ouelette did the leg work on the deciding marker lugging the puck from his own zone.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Vice	23	10	6	1	1	13
Raid.	25	24	3	3	2	8
Jo-A	17	23	1	3	4	6
Angus	16	25	2	5	1	5

AVERAGES

Vice - Goals For 23-2.8 average. Goals Against 10-1.25 average.

Raiders - Goals For 25-3.12 average. Goals Against 24-3.00 average.

Jo-Anne - Goals For 17-2.12 average. Goals Against 23-2.88 average.

Angus - Goals For 16-2.00 average. Goals Against 25-3.12 average.

TOP TEN SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
Dick Christie (V)	7	5	12
Richard Gilmer (B&D)	4	7	11
Curt Dillabough (B&D)	7	3	10
Bill Casselman (Jo)	5	3	8
Gerry Belanger (A)	5	3	8
Larry Berry (Jo)	1	7	8
Don Marcellus (V)	4	3	7
Dale Hutt (Jo)	3	4	7
D. Van Bridger (B&D)	4	2	6
Bill Sherwood (Jo)	4	2	6

Payne, Bird Bowl Over 700

Marilyn Payne and Syd Bird both topped the 700 point plateau last week in Matilda Mixed Bowling action.

Payne reached the lofty peak of 783 posting a one game high of 294 along the way.

Bird stopped at 749 with Larry Casselman picking up one game high honours with a 307.

Lois Keyes was closest to the hidden score of 450 with her 462.

For a second consecutive week Bob Roberts' team headed team standings. His crew is now up to 35,448 points.

Marilyn Payne 35,237, Percy Robertson 35,027, Andy Etherington 35,023, Larry Casselman 34,948 and Wayne Byers 34,044 follow Roberts.

Second Finch Deadlock Hill Stops Recent Skid

WINCHESTER — First place and undefeated Finch D&F Foam was held to a two all draw by the surging third place Savage Drywallers here in Sunday night's Winchester & District Broomball action.

The deadlock held Finch to a single point and extended their winning string to all 10 league games. After Sunday's play they have eight wins and two ties for 18 points.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners applied the brakes to their recent skid hammering Morewood 5-1. Roadrunners now are in a tie for third with Savage - each have 11 points on five wins, four losses and a tie.

Williamsburg pulled off a minor upset holding the strong second place Newington crew to a one all saw-off.

In the fourth game Aults (Ormond) blanked Osnabruck three to nothing moving two points up on Williamsburg.

The Newington - Williamsburg confrontation was a strange contest with both teams unable to find each others net until the final three minutes of the game.

Ton's Stan Woods had the shutout going until the 1:06 mark when Brent McIntosh put one by him tying the game at one. Hugh Garlough made the play establishing the tie.

The Burg's Ron Whitteker had his zero destroyed at the three minute mark when Roy Steele slammed the ball home after taking a pass from Doug Cheney.

Unable to hit the win column for several weeks Toyes Hill Roadrunners finally broke the jinx against Morewood.

After a scoreless first period Runners jumped out in front 3-0 on goals by Bill Steele, Dave Gunner Holmes and John Verhoeven.

Dean Hansma, Dave Holmes, Wayne Hunter and Garth Hansma all picked up second period assists.

Fifty seconds into period three Runners made it 4-0 on Wayne Hunter's goal from Garth Hansma.

At 9:37 Garth Hansma made it five zip on an unassisted goal.

Don Thompson beat Lorne Link with 2:53 to play on a Neil Beckstead pass.

Bruce Cummings kept Ault's net clear while Dale Armstrong was busy pumping in a pair of goals in a 3-0 victory over last place Osnabruck in game three Sunday.

Tony Vanderlaan got Aults on the road to win number three beating Bart Heagle at 14:37 of period two. Vanderlaan clicked on a play established by Gerry McBain and John Beuman.

Dale Armstrong was the next man to hit pay dirt banging a McBain rebound home at 11:57.

Armstrong was again the triger man on number three shooting Bernie Roosen's pass into Osnabruck's cage with just five seconds left in the game.

Osnabruck's sink to obscurity continued as they - once again - were unable to score any goals. In 10 games they have managed just four goals while handing the opposition 30.

NO NAME

Unfortunately the official scorer in the Finch - Savage match didn't have players numbers corresponding with names so the man who netted both Savage goals will have to remain as simply number 4.

Frank Marion supplied both assists for number four, who scored his second of the night with 2:13 to play in the second period, tying it at two.

John Payne hit for Finch's opening marker deadlocking the battle at one at 6:39 of period one. Henry Post and Dave Dumoulin drew assists on the play.

Henry Pyneburg handed Finch a 2-1 edge slamming a Heine Bruing rebound behind Wayne Pitt at 11:27 of period two only to have Savage's number four put a two all knot in the game at 2:13.

10 GAMES DEC. 17

Aults 3 Osnabruck 0; Toyes Hill 5 Morewood 1; Savage 2 Finch 2.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Fin.	36	9	8	0	2	18
New.	23	10	6	1	3	15
Sav.	28	17	5	4	1	11
T.H.	20	18	5	4	1	11
Orm.	18	17	3	4	3	9
Wil.	17	22	2	5	3	7
Mor.	11	34	2	6	2	6
Osna.	4	30	1	8	1	3

	G	A	Pts.
John Payne, F	8	9	17
Gary Gallinger, S	6	10	16
Frank Marion, S	5	7	12
Heine Bruing, F	6	5	11
Rene Dumoulin, F	4	6	10
Larry Gallinger, S	5	4	9
Frank Heerkers, S	4	5	9
John Johnston, N	1	8	9
Dave Dumoulin, F	4	4	8
Dale Armstrong, O	4	4	8

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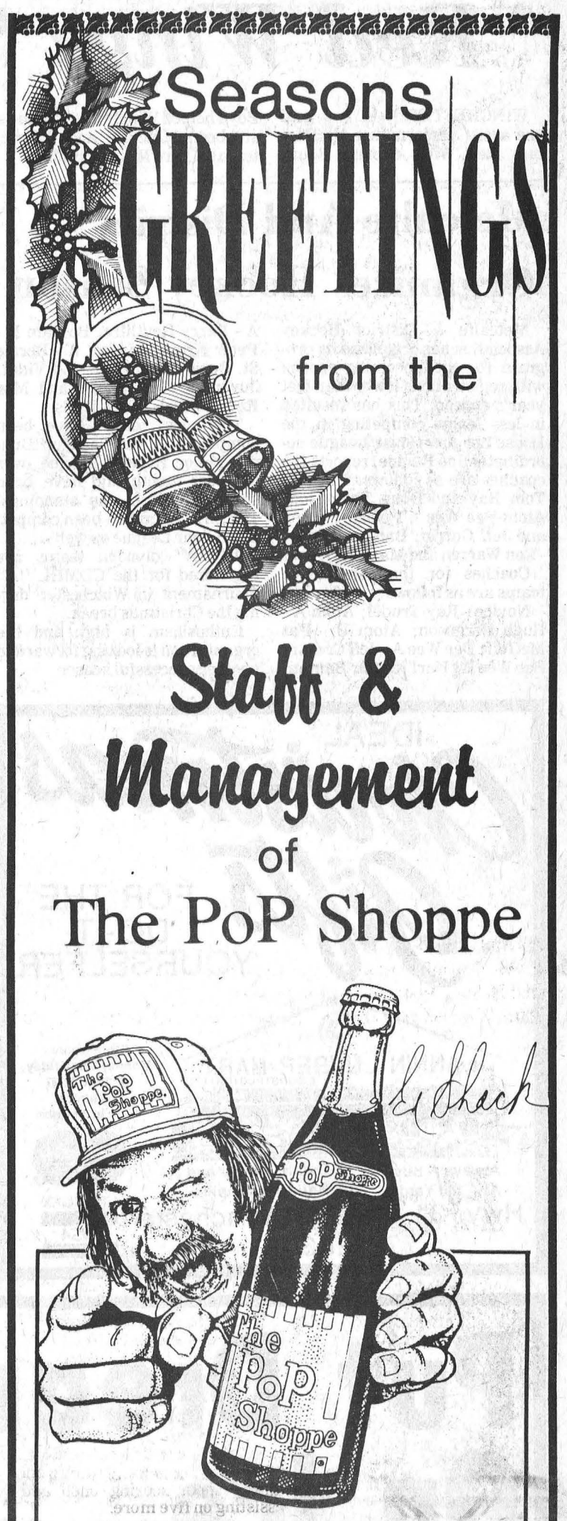

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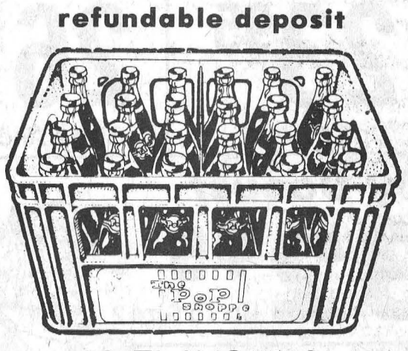

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Red Wings Subdue Stubborn Mustangs

WINCHESTER — A two goal one assist performance by Bantam Red Wing captain Bourk Boyd helped Winchester subdue a stubborn Metcalfe and District team 5-0 here Monday night.

Back stopping Boyd's two goal output was Rob Morrison who staked his team to a shutout blanking the hard working Mustangs.

The five goals in Monday's contest put undefeated Winchester over the 100 goal plateau. They have now piled up 102 goals in 11 games while allowing just 15.

Metcalfe and District trails Winchester's 22 points with 16. Russell has 10 while Kemptville and Chesterville have two each.

Red Wings were up 1-0 after one frame and just two zip after two periods. In previous outings they were well out in front by that time.

Boyd beat Nick Pora on an unassisted effort at 8:08 of period one and it wasn't until 11:42 of the middle session Wings could penetrate Metcalfe's defences. This time Trace Shaver connected from Terry Carkner and Mike Guy.

Boyd blasted in number two on the night at 13:45 of period three upping Winchester's margin to 3-0. Keith Moore - injured in the game and playing part time on the point - helped out on the goal with right winger Jim Fling.

With smooth skating Moore slowed considerably, big Mark Guy took up the slack and led Wings third period attack scoring number four at 10:30 on a Jay VanNoy set up from the left side.

VanNoy unleashed one of his hard shots beating Pora between the pads at 5:06. Boyd and Trace Shaver who hit VanNoy in the slot with a perfect pass figured in the scoring.



Although their lineup is loaded with exciting young hockey talent the undefeated Bantam Red Wings are getting excellent two-way hockey from Mark Guy.

The Winchester native chipped in a goal and an assist Monday night in his team's 5-0 win over Metcalfe and District.

In the photo Guy splits a pair of Mustang defenders enroute to the net. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Metcalfe And District Organizes Hockey Season

Metcalfe & District Hockey Association has organized its program for the upcoming season with registrations lower than last year's season. This has resulted in less teams competing in the House League. House League coordinator Joe Racine, reports the coaches are as follows: Novice - Tom Hay and Doug Thompson; Atom-Pee Wee - Tyrone Franey and Jeff Gerrio; Bantam-Midget - Ron Warren and Mark Scrivens.

Coaches for the competitive teams are as follows:

Novice - Ray Trudel; Atom A - Hugh Ferguson; Atom B - Pat McGoff; Pee Wee A - Jeff Crerar; Pee Wee B - Karl Knuth; Bantam A - Barry Routliffe; Bantam B - Peter Kruys; Midget A - Bernie St. Denis; Midget B - Ed Vidal; Juvenile - Wilf Jungk and Moe Racine; Girls - Dick Wells.

The boys' teams have been competing in the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League over the past month and have been showing well in the standings. The girls' team has been competing in their League as well.

All "A" division teams are registered for the CDMHL "A" Tournament in Winchester during the Christmas break.

Enthusiasm is high and the organization is looking forward to another successful season.

Bantam B's Drop First Two Games

WINCHESTER — Winchester Bantam B's - previously undefeated in nine games - suffered their first two losses of the CDMHL schedule last week.

Last Wednesday the Bee's were doubled by second place Morrisburg 4-2 and on Saturday were blanked 2-0 by third ranked Metcalfe.

Heading into the Christmas break Winchester still tops the ratings with six wins, two losses and three ties for 15 points. Morrisburg is closing in with a six win, two loss and one tie mark for 13 points. Metcalfe and District Mustangs are even with 13 points but have five victories, three losses and three ties.

Kemptville has six points and Russell three.

Morrisburg doubled the count (4-2) on Winchester last Wednesday with Todd Findlay getting the home team's first goal on a play engineered by Barry McShane.

Kevin Henry netted number two on a Todd Kirkwood relay but the Bee's were unable to get any closer.

Winchester was three men short - Todd Findlay, Barry McShane and Tom McLean - for their Saturday encounter in Metcalfe and were shut out by sound goal-tending and close checking while Mustangs were able to pump two behind Rob Huttinga.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

CDMHL 'A' DIVISION TOURNAMENT CHRISTMAS WEEK

There will be some good hockey for everyone next week at the arena when the CDMHL host an all division week long tournament. Action gets underway at 8 a.m. on Monday morning with the Atoms playing all day. Dec. 26th sees all day Pee Wee play with the Bantams taking over on Thursday. Midgets square off on Friday then on Saturday all of the winners come back for an action packed day of playoffs and trophy presentations when the winners of the week long event are established for all divisions. We will see some good hockey and any time you have a spare hour or two to drop in, you will be rewarded with great entertainment. The hockey mothers will be serving hot soup upstairs to supplement the Lions booth bill of fare. Price of CDMHL pins is only $2.00 and with a pin you can come and go throughout the week as you wish, or you can pay a dollar any day at the door. We are expecting a good crowd of fans every day so drop in.

HAWKS AND LIONS EACH PICK UP FOUR POINTERS

Both the Hawks and the Lions had great weekends each winning both of their games. Char-Lan added two while the Jets lost both of their encounters and that places Morrisburg in first with 27; Char-Lan and Hawks in a tie for second with 23; while Jets hang in there with 13 points. Both Jets and Hawks have a margin however, with Jets holding two games in hand and Hawks having the advantage of one. This will be a tough weekend however for our locals as they play the Lions in Morrisburg this Friday and Westport here on a Sunday afternoon encounter. Both games will be the big test for Hawks, if they give their best they could look in fine shape for the year end when they wind it up against Williamstown here on the 28th and in Westport next Sunday. Last Friday's game was not one that turned the small crowd of 370 into much of a frenzy but the 12-goal night moved our boys up in the scoring stats with five of them now in the top dozen. It goes without saying that Friday's game in Morrisburg should be a dandy if the two teams play the hockey they displayed last week in the 7-6 Hawks' victory and all reports state that Westport have a good club so this Sunday's game at home should see a big crowd with many old fans at home for the Christmas holidays. Game time is 2:15 so come early. We start our first round of quarter-finals in the Oldtimers Showdown with Denzil Crowder and Bill Guy shooting against Joel Steele. See you there.

DEATH OF HOWARD FETTERLY SHOCKS ALL LAST FRIDAY

Word came through just before the game last Friday that the familiar face of Howard Fetterly would not be at his regular window overlooking the ice. He had started the car and was warming it to come to the game but he never made it. We join with the many friends and fans in expressing our sympathy to Jessie, Reg and the family and it goes without saying we will all miss him. The name of Howard Fetterly will long be enshrined in many of the curling rinks in our area on the trophies and awards in their cases Howard was until a short time ago a very ardent curler and many memories remain of his long history as a member of the Winchester club. Howard was at one time an umpire in our local ball leagues and his interest in all sports was very keen until his death. He never missed a ball game and attended all of the local tournaments and the only time you didn't see him at the Hawks' games was when there was a crucial football playoff on TV. Yes, we will miss Howard at the diamond and at the rink but if there is a way we know that he will be watching from an old familiar spot — the window upstairs.

Frank Acres Leads Bowlers At Sutton's

Frank Acres' high single of 249 and high cross of 623 led the competition at Sutton Lanes last Tuesday night while Marion Renwick, Kathy Waddell, Evelyn Cowan, Daisy Robinson, Henry Robinson and Ken Cameron all were leaders in their respective divisions.

Gay Nineties: Ladies High Single, Evelyn Cowan 179. Ladies High Cross, Daisy Robinson 480.

Men's High Single, Henry Robinson 159. Men's High Cross, Ken Cameron 482.

Over 400 Club: Ken Cameron 482, Daisy Robinson 480, Evelyn Cowan 475, Mary Fisher 434, Charles Wallace 414, Orma Stoodley 411, Thelma Kennedy 410, Doris Kennedy 410, Isobel Robinson 405.

Tuesday's Scores: Ladies High Single, Joyce Acres 243. Ladies High Cross, Brigit Stanley 576.

Men's High Single and High Cross, Frank Acres 249 and 623.

Over 500 Club: Roger Lapensee 594, Manning McEvoy 581, Brigit Stanley 576, Joyce Acres 575, Jack Magee 571, Ross McDiarmid 560, Ross Taylor 534, Marg Lapensee 532, Betty Linton 531, Mac Ferguson 526, Gwen Magee 517, Jim McGee 515.

Happy Gang: High Single and High Cross, Marion Renwick 258 and 592.

Over 500 Club: Judy Stewart 584, Sheila Andrews 574, Dawna Hoy 567, Doreen Elliott 543, Eunice Holmes 526, Mary Ann Stewart 522, Betty Larmour 513.

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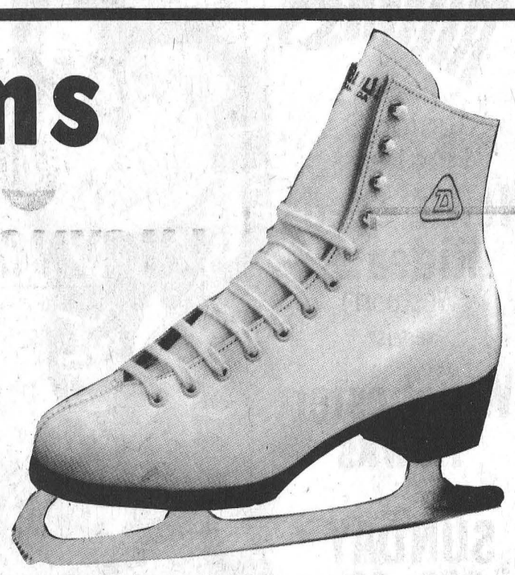

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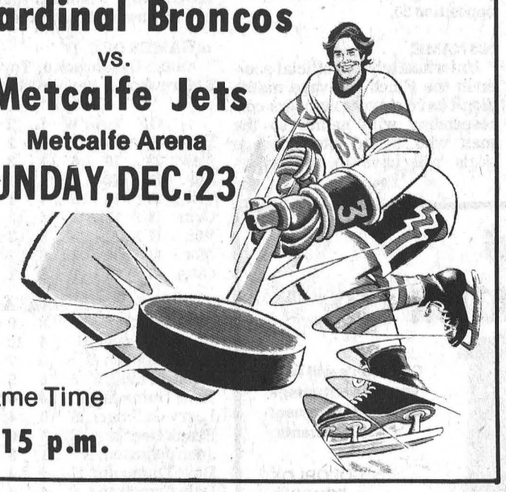

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Juveniles Lasso Metcalfe Mustangs

WINCHESTER — Winchester took its third win from visiting Metcalfe and District Mustang teams Monday night when the Juveniles upset their visitors 6-1 in CDMHL action.

Winchester Atom A's were beaten 2-1 by Mustangs, the Pee Wees were trimmed 6-0 by Mustangs in the evenings first two games but the tide turned in game three when the Bantams Red Wings won 5-0, the Midgets 2-1 and hometown Juveniles 6-1.

Just a point out of last place and trailing first place Metcalfe by eight points the local juveniles weren't picked as pre-game favourites.

They came through in fine fashion handing Mustangs their third loss of the season, a 6-1 setback.

Doug Last led the charge scoring twice with Daryl Last, Mike Holmes, Kevin Gowdy and Wally Vandekemp adding the others.

Goalie Kevin Loverin was working on a shutout when Jillott dashed his hopes with two minutes to go in the contest.

Winchester's mark moved to three wins, six losses and one tie for seven points and fourth place.

Morrisburg Drops Pee Wees

WINCHESTER — First place Morrisburg Pee Wee B's dropped Winchester Acres Equipment 4-1 Saturday scoring all four goals in the first two frames.

The visitors opened up a two goal lead after one period and were at 4-1 heading into period three.

Winchester's goal-tending tandem of Scott Helmer and Dick Beverdam played shutout hockey over the final 15 minutes.

Dean Cummins opened the scoring on a pass set up by Gary Casselman and Al Castleman at 10:27 of period one.

Castleman made it two zip at 3:31 of the same frame on an unassisted effort.

The first place club gave up a goal to Winchester 25 seconds into the second stanza when Sean Gibson spoiled Dave Thompson's shutout after taking a pass from Tim Arnott.

Morrisburg came right back on goals by Dave Porter and Castleman before the second was over.

Winchester currently holds down fourth and last place in the CDMHL Pee Wee B circuit with a two win, seven loss and one tie record.

Doug Warren coaches the club made up of goalies Scott Helmer and Dick Beverdam.

The remainder of the line-up is as follows: Dan Gibson, Darren Loucks, Shane O'Regan, Dwayne Bazinet, Wes Williamson, Bill Cullen, Mark Armstrong, J. J. Ellis, Ron Coughlar, Sam Gibson, Tim Arnott, Mike Whittam, Clayton Armstrong.



Midget goalie Kirk Edwardson keeps an eye on the puck as one of his defencemen attempt to check a Metcalfe forward in CDMHL action Monday night.

Edwardson supplied brilliant goaltending in Winchester's exciting 2-1 victory over the previously undefeated Mustangs.

Dean McIntosh and Larry Simms with the winner in period three got Winchester's goals with R. Vidal replying for Metcalfe and District. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Edwardson, Simms Star Upset Midget Leaders

WINCHESTER — Goalie Kirk Edwardson and defenceman Larry Simms starred in Winchester's exciting 2-1 victory over Metcalfe and District Mustangs here Monday night.

The always keen rivalry between Metcalfe and Winchester was evident as second place Winchester became the first team this season to defeat the CDMHL Midget "A" leaders.

Metcalfe and District came to Winchester sporting a perfect 11 win no loss record for 22 points. They were facing their nearest adversaries who had six wins, three losses a tie and 13 points.

Although the loss to Winchester didn't put first place in any danger it did move their hosts mark to seven wins, three losses and a tie for 15 points - seven better than third place Chesterville's eight. Russell has seven and Kemptville two.

Johnston and Edwardson started for their respective teams and were unbeatable in a wide open first period.

With the action at its height Mustangs Vidal scored putting his team ahead 1-0 at 11:38 of period two.

Winchester wasted no time answering the call and got things evened up when Dean McIntosh beat the goalie from close range after Larry Simms had corralled the puck at Mustangs blueline.

The equalizer came at 10:51 with Darcy Last also picking up an assist.

Mustangs stampeded into Winchester territory time and time again only to be foiled by Edwardson's quick legs and glove.

Larry Simms turned his starring performance in period three rifling a waist high slapshot from the right point home for the winning goal.

Mike Guy put the puck back to Simms at 11:32.

Winchester's offence was aided by the addition of bantam stars Mike Guy and Bourk Boyd who turned in steady roles - checking the opposition effectively. Coaches Mike Armstrong and Denis Ouelette showed confidence in the pair using them as a penalty killing tandem.

With four seconds showing on the game clock Edwardson made the save of the game picking an ankle high shot out of the air while down in a split position.

His lightning-like glove prevented what was going to be the tying goal.

Bev Coles Crosses 704 South Mountain Mixed

Bev Coles' cross of 704 topped all comers at Kirkby's Lanes in South Mountain last week.

Coles put together scores of 185, 235 and 284 for the top total.

M. Black 652, L. Berube 568, C. Berube 563, S. Bond 563, E. Forbes 557, S. Gordon 548 and K. Workman 544 were all well above the 500 mark on Tuesday night.

L. Christie's 683 compiled on games of 161, 323 and 199 led men's totals that evening.

D. Boucher 659, D. Dawson 629 and M. Kirchemire 628 were in hot pursuit.

Games of 177, 178 and 294 made S. Brisebois the bowler in Monday night action. She was ahead of a field made up of B. Scott 638, C. Borne 630, S. Richardson 624, L. Barkley 535, D. Brown 516, Rita Guy 514, M. Scott 503 and B. Black 501.

C. Pominville paced the men over the 600 point plateau on games of 174, 237 and 205 for a 616 total.

Jim Scott 615 and Gord Richardson 601 rounded out the over 600 Club.

Clark Lone Scorer In Atom 3-0 Victory

METCALFE—Sean Clark fired all three goals in Winchester Atom Bee Two's 3-0 victory over second place Metcalfe and District Mustangs here Saturday.

The victory moved Winchester's Bee Two's to within a point of second place Metcalfe and two back of first place Morrisburg. Morrisburg leads the CDMHL Atom B division with 13 points, Metcalfe has 12, Winchester's Bee Two's 11, Russell eight and Winchester Bee One's five.

Bee Two coach Bob Porteous shook up his lineup for the showdown in Metcalfe and was pleased with the 3-0 win over the hard to handle Mustangs.

He said his team played well but the day belonged to Sean Clark who not only did all the scoring for his team but worked in the corners and checked two ways as well.

Clark's first-ever hat trick got started in period one when Todd Smith set up the play at 4:11.

At 4:15 of period two he banged home number two on an assist by Ian Porteous. Clark smashed in number three for his new hat after taking a relay established by Ian Porteous and Todd Smith.

Backing up Clark's scoring exploits was goalie Mike Fawcett who hung up the shutout. It marks the fourth time in 10 games Fawcett has earned a zero.

The day before Bee Two's were trimmed 5-1 by league leading Morrisburg. Morrisburg has lost only once in eight games and looks like the power to beat.

The league's leading scorer Jamie McIntosh paced Morrisburg to victory scoring twice and setting up two more.

Scott Veinotte netted two for the winners with Ernie Beckstead getting the other.

Todd Smith ruined Ian Millward's shutout bid scoring Winchester's lone goal with just two seconds showing on the clock. Morrisburg has now won all three encounters against Winchester.

Last Tuesday the locals dropped a 2-0 count to Metcalfe and District Mustangs with Mustangs Jeff MacDonald working between the pipes for the goose egg.

Bruce Higgins provided both Mustangs goals scoring at 5:42 of period one and 12:13 of period two. Timmy Lawson, Steve Stanley and Joe Speck earned assists for the winners.

Coach Porteous felt his team had plenty of opportunities around the oppositions net but lacked the finesse to cash in on the chances.

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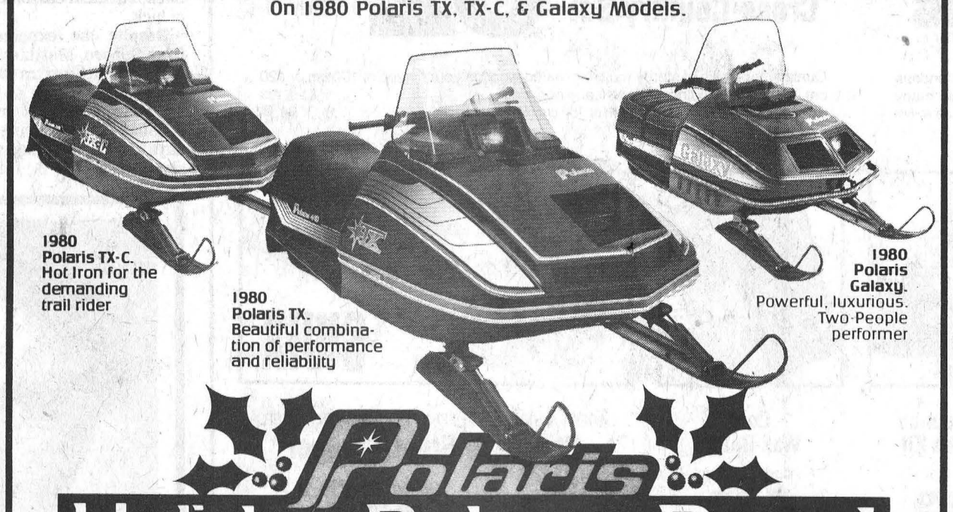

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Russell Raiders Cripple Lions, Lose To Dukes

RUSSELL — Russell Raiders continued their weekly trend in South Carleton Intermediate play winning and losing big.

It seems this season after a big win Russell goes for a bath losing in a big way. Their goals for and against continued in a dead heat for the heavens over the past weekend.

Friday at home Raiders jumped all over Stittsville Lions to the tune of 12-3 with three players all notching hat tricks.

On the road in Richmond on Sunday they had the tables turned on them and were soundly thumped 9-4 by the hometown Dukes.

Raiders stand somewhere in the vicinity of third place with an 11 win, seven loss and 22 point record and don't appear at home again until the new year.

Chris Ray, Steve Fournier and Dan Chamberlain all collected three goals in Friday's 12-3 trouncing of Stittsville.

Ray drove his seasonal total to 26 goals over the weekend adding another pair in Sunday's 9-4 setback.

Raiders were up by one 3-2 after one frame of play against Stittsville coming back from a quick 2-0 deficit.

Mike Poakopovick and Jim Vaughan put pucks behind Glen Wilson in the first 3:49 of play putting the visitors ahead quickly.

Randy Blondin on an unassisted effort, Chris Ray from Randy Blondin and Steve Fournier from Bob Woods and Dan Chamberlain put Russell in front to stay.

Period two was all Raiders as the red squad ran up four unanswered goals.

Dan Chamberlain handed his mates a 4-2 edge hitting on a play from Bob Woods and Don Morrison at 8:30 of the second before Randy Blondin notched his second of the contest on a play set up by Dave Lee and Ron Morrison at 11:06.

Steve Fournier's unassisted tally at the 12:49 mark increased it to a 6-2 Russell advantage.

Dan Chamberlain cashed in his second of the evening closing the period at 7-2 Raiders on a pass sent his way by Bob Woods.

Chris Ray with two, Steve Fournier and Dan Chamberlain with one each all completed their new hats in period three running up the 12-3 final. Raiders got a single goal from Don Morrison while Colin Hinds put in Lions third major.

Randy and Steve Blondin (two each), Dan Chamberlain, Fred Read, Steve Fournier, Don Morrison all picked up third period assists.

Stittsville took 20 minutes in penalties to Russell's four.

9-4 IN RICHMOND

Sunday in Richmond, Dukes and Raiders skated through 60 minutes of hockey without a single penalty being called - a rare occurrence in intermediate circles.

Raiders couldn't get their offensive machine in gear against the high flying Dukes and were bested by five goals.

Dukes led 2-1 after one period on goals by Dan Pantuso and Bob Greer.

Russell sandwiched Dave Lee's goal from Dan Chamberlain between the two at 11:41.

Chris Ray tied it at two 31 seconds into period two banking a Dave Lee, Randy Blondin pass into Gerry Armstrong's cage.

That margin didn't stand long, just 18 seconds later Richmond went up 3-2 on a Tom Hill goal.

Dukes continued to press scoring at 1:46 and 7:14 for a 5-2 lead after two periods. Gary Mahon and Breck Fournier did the damage.

Bob Greer clicked 23 seconds into period three putting Dukes up 6-2 before Dave Lee found the range for Russell's third goal with Ray and Randy Blondin doing the leg work on the play.

Breck Fournier and Tom Hill with two drove the score to nine with Chris Ray breaking the pattern with Raiders final goal at 15:44. Bob Woods and Dave Lee earned assists for Raiders.

Carleton Dundas "A" Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Atom				
Chesterville	8	0	2	18
Winchester	6	4	2	14
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	6	3	9
Russell	1	8	1	3
Pee Wee				
Russell	6	3	2	14
Metcalfe & Dist.	6	6	0	12
Winchester	4	5	3	11
Chesterville	3	5	3	9
Bantam				
Winchester	11	0	0	22
Metcalfe & Dist.	7	3	2	16
Russell	4	4	2	10
Kemptville	1	8	0	2
Chesterville	1	9	0	2
Midget				
Metcalfe & Dist.	11	1	0	22
Winchester	7	3	1	15
Chesterville	4	6	0	8
Russell	3	7	1	7
Kemptville	1	9	0	2
Juvenile				
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	2	3	13
Morrisburg	5	1	2	12
Kemptville	6	3	0	12
Winchester	2	6	1	5
Russell	2	8	0	4

"B" DIVISION

Atom				
Morrisburg	6	1	1	13
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	4	2	12
Winchester No. 2	5	4	1	11
Russell	4	5	0	8
Winchester No. 1	1	7	2	4
Pee Wee				
Morrisburg	6	3	1	13
Metcalfe & Dist.	6	4	1	13
Russell	5	5	1	11
Winchester	2	7	1	5
Bantam				
Winchester	6	2	3	15
Morrisburg	6	2	1	13
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	3	3	13
Kemptville	1	5	4	6
Russell	0	6	3	3
Midget				
Metcalfe & Dist.	10	1	0	20
Winchester No. 1	6	3	1	13
Winchester No. 2	2	6	2	6
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Mike Way Tops South Mountain YBC

Mike Way rolled a senior boys high single and a cross of 622 topping all bowlers in South Mountain's weekly Youth Bowling program.

Kim Boyd had the best senior girls totals with a cross of 466. J. Dagleish rolled the best single - 186.

Other high crosses on the boys side - G. Simzer 612, J. Allen 528 and Steven Fry 512.

Leslie Goodman with a single of 175 and Cathy Crowder with a 317 cross bested the girls in junior action while Richard Fox took both single 178 and cross 355 in boys competition.

Bantam division action was highlighted by Dave Brannon's 320 cross and single of 180.

Tammy Wyatt tied with Shelly Christie for single honours of 141 but was alone with 273 for top cross.

Shari Black 112 and Corrie Richardson 217 rolled to the top of pee wee girl scores while Derrick Workman counted a single of 121 and a cross of 212.

Gas Sales Double Before Price Hike

Gasoline sales at area service stations more than doubled last Tuesday as drivers rushed to beat anticipated price hikes announced later that day in the short-lived Conservative budget.

But most gas stations had lowered prices back to pre-budget levels by Friday, although some Ottawa dealers were reported still selling at the higher price as late as Monday.

While service station owners will probably come out slightly ahead of the game, since refunds are only given to credit card holders and buyers with receipts, their windfall profits won't be as high as they might have been because of slow sales on Wednesday and Thursday.

Horst Matthiesen, owner of the South End Gas Bar said gasoline sales nearly tripled on Tuesday but business on Wednesday was "deader than a doornail."

Matthiesen said gas receipts on Tuesday totalled $1,500, up from a normal day at $600 or $700. The 4.6 cents a litre increase Wednesday, however, brought the gas boom to a grinding halt.

Although Matthiesen wasn't notified by Sunoco until Monday to turn back the pumps, the owner rolled prices back on Thursday. Matthiesen said he paid the increased price for a truck load of gas delivered Tuesday night, but expects to get a refund from Sunoco on the delivery.

The station is refunding the price difference to anyone who can prove they purchased gas while prices were up. Credit card holders and buyers who obtained receipts will get their money back, but cash customers are out of luck.

Despite the expected refund from Sunoco, Matthiesen says he will make little extra profit on the two-day increase.

"We won't be that much ahead because sales during the two days prices were up were very slow," he said.

Gas sales at the 31 Inn station didn't increase on Tuesday, but a spokesman at the station said sales dropped sharply after prices rose Wednesday by 4.5 cents a litre.

31 Inn is issuing refunds to buyers who purchased gas with credit cards or obtained a receipt, he said.

Don's Top Valu Gas Bar here doubled its sales Tuesday, with receipts climbing to $3,200 for the more than 2,900 gallons of gas sold. Owner Don Billings said sales on a normal day average about 1,400 gallons.

Billings increased prices by 5 cents a litre at noon Wednesday and returned to the lower price on Friday. The owner said his company, Top Valu Gas Marts, hasn't announced a refund policy but customers should know by Friday whether they can get a refund.

Beckers' gas sales increased by $1,000 on Tuesday but manager Dick Casselman said the two-day price increase was never implemented at the Winchester gas station.

"I was going to put it up but when I heard the government had been defeated, I didn't bother," he said.

Business at the Texaco gas station in Chesterville was "just like a circus," according to owner Hubert Curran.

"I've never seen anything like it, it's the best day for gas sales we've ever had," said Curran. "We had to have two people manning the pumps all Tuesday afternoon."

But Curran said the pumps were deserted when prices rose by 4 cents a litre on Wednesday.

Although the station is giving refunds to buyers with receipts, the owner said only one customer had applied as of Tuesday.

Curran said some gas companies are reportedly considering a two day price reduction to compensate cash customers who don't qualify for refunds.

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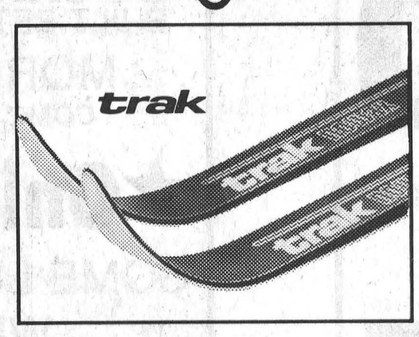

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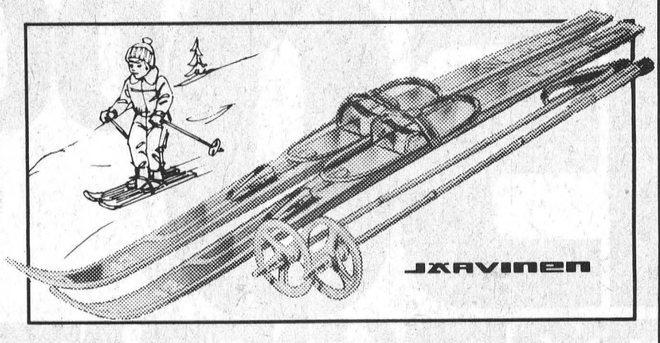

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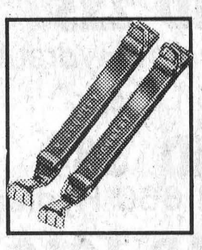

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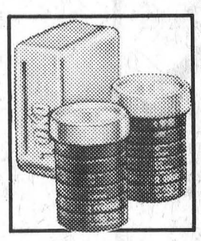

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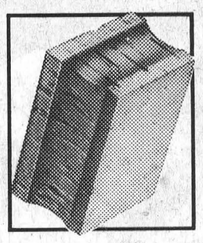

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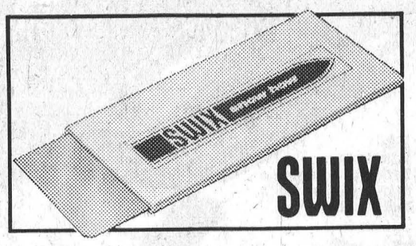

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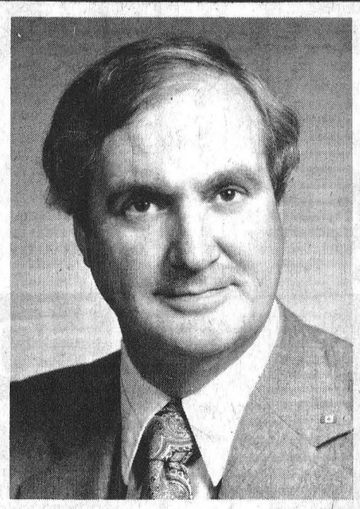


Holiday Wishes

Residents of Osgoode Township and friends throughout the Ottawa Valley: On behalf of my wife and family I am delighted to take this opportunity to extend sincere good wishes at this very special time of year.
Our humble wish is that, for all of you, Christmas 1979 may be a Holy and Happy one, and the New Year bring health, happiness and the fulfillment of all your dreams.

Reeve Al Bouwers
(Osgoode Township)



Quick Action Recognized

Elliott Rushton has been recognized by St. John's Ambulance for his quick action on Jan. 3, 1979 when he saved the life of Willis Riddell of Winchester.

Mr. Riddell suffered a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm while driving his car in the village last January.

He was discovered slumped over the wheel of his car by Rushton who was passing. Quick action by the retired Hydro employee was credited with saving Riddell's life.

Margaret Summers (daughter of Mr. Riddell), left, Willis Riddell and Elliott Rushton, right, at the presentation last Friday.

Mrs. Summers, an Ontario Hydro employee, made the presentation.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Industry Needed

Warden Predicts Tough Times

CORNWALL — Acclaimed warden George Crites says leadership and responsibility will be needed to guide Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry through the tough times forecast for the 1980's.

After being acclaimed warden of SD&G county council Monday, the Roxborough township reeve proposed the establishment of an economic development committee to insure industrial expansion in the area. Crites said other counties in Eastern Ontario with fewer advantages are luring numerous small and medium sized industries.

"We have the natural resources, both material and human to be prosperous," he said. "We have a superior locational advantage compared to the remainder of Eastern Ontario."

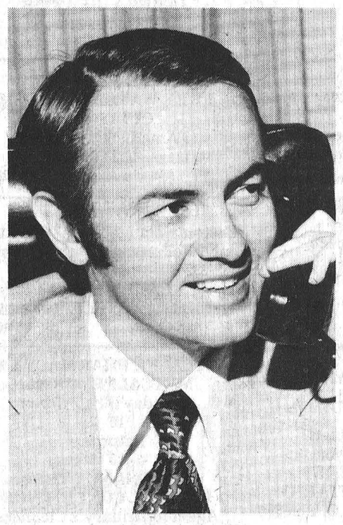
The united counties must do more than wait for the provincial government or luck to produce industrial development, he said. County council must provide leadership and fulfill its responsibilities.

Crites also questioned the number of services that can be offered in cases where binding arbitration contracts apply. The new warden said arbitration decisions are frequently made without regard to their financial implications, and often exceed the province or user's ability to pay.

Crites referred to the recent arbitration award to Cornwall firemen which featured a 12 per cent wage hike, and said the situation affects county council because its contract with employees at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge is now in the hands of an arbitrator.

Matilda township reeve George Cooper was named finance committee chairman, making him eligible to become the next warden. Hugh McIntyre, of Kenyon township is chairman of roads and bridges and Cornwall township reeve John Cleary was named chairman of the social services committee.

Wrong Time For Election



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.

I think it would be hard to characterize the recent events in Ottawa as a Christmas present. I truly feel that a Federal election at this time, during the winter months, was unnecessary. Counting the Provincial elections, it will be the seventh which Ontario voters have had in nine years.

The Conservative budget which precipitated the election was unquestionably a tough one. But, with some exceptions, a necessary one. The former Liberal Government's approach to financial management was to spend $4.00 for every $3.00 of tax collected. Needless to say, that questionable method created a staggering national debt of $11 billion dollars. The budget was a serious attempt to bring that deficit under control by facing the reality of the situation.

Furthermore, if not creating actual instability, this untimely election will at least give the appearance of instability. Consequently, on the international scene, that may adversely affect our trade balance. And nationally, its implications for the impending Quebec referendum cannot be good.

I suppose some would find it difficult to criticize the Liberals for taking advantage of what they saw as a good political opportunity. On the other hand, the Government was not given a fair chance. From my own perspective, working with the Federal Conservative Government has been an advantage. For example, until the Conservatives were elected, the Eastern Ontario Development Agreement had stalled. Likewise, the final decision for the Ottawa Court House was impossible to arrive at with the Liberals, but, as you are aware, with the co-operation of the Federal Conservatives, an agreement was reached.

It was irresponsible for the Liberals not to wait until after their leadership convention, and until after the Quebec referendum.

I can only hope for the sake of the Federal candidates that there is plenty of snow this winter. Putting election signs in snowbanks is quite easy, but trying to drive them into frozen ground is a task which would make any politician think twice about running.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to offer you and your family the warmest greetings of the season from myself, my wife, Jan, and my children, Sara and Ian.

Curling Action

Crowder Takes Men's Titles

WINCHESTER — Action at Winchester Curling Club is gearing down for the Christmas break with the last week of regular scheduling taking place. Several teams have come to the top and are preparing for playoff competition which begins this week with champions being declared between Christmas and New Year's.

In Mixed play Bill Casselman's rink finished on top with 82 regular season points. The Gary Baker rink finished second with 80 points and Charles Anderson third with 78. Baker and Anderson square off in a semi-final match for the right to play Casselman for the Mixed Championship.

Rounding out the top six finishers in the 32 rink competition are John Gray 76½, Glen Vasey 75½ and Irwin Holmes 70½. Gray and Holmes meet in the Consolation Semi-final with the winner taking on Vasey in a runner-up event.

Denzil Crowder's rink of Bill Casselman, Art Folkard and Fay Shaver wrapped up the Men's Championship and Davidson Trophy without a playoff. The Crowder foursome finished on top of both the Tuesday and Thursday night leagues eliminating the possibility of any playoff.

Ladies curling schedule is not wrapped up until the New Year and at the present it couldn't be any closer.

Three teams are tied for first place with 60 points each. Sybil Curtis, Bea Eadie and Betty Barton.

The Curling Club will be a centre of activity immediately in the New Year.

The First Annual H.G. Barton Memorial Challenge will open the 1980 season on Jan. 5, in a club fixed - mixed bonspiel. The spiel is already filled with 18 highly competitive teams.

Scheduled curling will begin again Monday, Jan. 7. If members want to join there is still time; two-thirds of the season is still on the horizon.

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FOR SALE—Large boxed stove, good condition. Call 657-4448. Asking $300.00. 34-35p

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Gold frost free fridge; chesterfield and 2 chairs; 39" mattress and base; 2 coffee tables; 2 end tables; chesterfield and one chair; one used electric stove, 24"; one pair boys Lange skates, size 6. Phone 774-2434. 33tfc

FOR SALE—2 storey, 3 bedroom house, George Street, Crysler, mortgage at 13¾ per cent, $23,000. 933-5027. M. Charbonneau. 32-35c

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FOR SALE—Hay, $1 a Bale; Wood in blocks, 3 cord lots, $18 a cord delivered; 1 couch in A-1 Condition $75. Apply Annabel Casselman, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ont. Phone 652-4250 or 652-4743. 35-36p

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FOR SALE—1975 Moto Ski 300, good condition and new man's snowmobile suit, small. Phone 445-5341. 35tfc

FOR SALE—1 pair Arrow downhill skis, 6 ft. long, $35.00; 1 pair size 7 (wide) ski boot $15.00, in good condition. Call 989-2820 after 5 p.m. 35-36p

FOR SALE—1967 Skidoo, new tracks, $200 Would consider good chain saw as part payment. Phone 821-1847. 34-35c

FOR SALE—'78 Ford F100 pickup, 302 Engine Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. For more information call 537-2798. 34-36c

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FOR SALE—1975 Yamaha GP x 338, $725.00. Phone 821-2417. 34-35c

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FOR SALE—1975 - 440 Sno Jet, good condition. Call 989-2834. 34-35c

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FOR SALE—Great Christmas present, black and white pony with harness, saddle, jog cart and cutter. Asking $500 or best offer. Phone 774-3301. 35c

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FOR SALE—1979 Snowmobile, 440 Kawasaki, warranty until Jan. $2,000 firm. Phone 821-3438. 35-37c

FOR SALE—One 1975 Ski-doo, Olympic, excellent condition, 774-3103. 35-37p

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel Puppies ready for Christmas. Blondes and blacks, males and females. Phone 826-2239. 35-36c

FOR SALE

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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

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, visits, gifts and flowers which I received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, Dr. Diemert and nurses on second floor. These kindnesses were deeply appreciated.
—Mrs. Delmar Adams 35p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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PHONE 774-2524

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FOR SALE—1979 Kawasaki Drifter 340, excellent condition, $1,400. Call 652-4759, after 5 p.m. 35c

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

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

CARD OF THANKS — Russell Lions Club members extend greetings to district residents whose generous support assures the continued success of all service club endeavours. May all of you enjoy a very happy Christmas and a New Year of health and prosperity. 35c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my friends and co-workers of Lovell and Christmas, Winchester, for their contributions and above all their support without which I could not have managed through the sudden loss of my mother. Thank you.
—Bonnie Morrow 35c

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I sincerely wish to thank all those for the many beautiful flowers, phone calls, treats, cards, letters and visits. Special thanks to my family, Dr. Howard Justus, Dr. R. K. Diemert, Rev. L. M. Ferguson and the nurses on second and one east floors for their wonderful care while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital.
—Evelyn Crump 35p

CARD OF THANKS—The Morewood Recreation Association would like to thank everyone who helped to make last Saturday's Santa Parade a very successful event. A special thank you to the judges and to the out of town participants. Thank you again. Seasons greetings from the Morewood Recreation Association. 35c

CARD OF THANKS—We, the family of the late Grace Myers, wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards and floral arrangements of sympathy we received at the death of our beloved mother. For the expressions of sympathy and the donations to the different funds, we are deeply grateful. Our special thanks to Rev. Reed for his comforting message; to Vice and Craig for their kindness and help; to Wallace and Barbara Merkley for inviting us to their home after the funeral and to all the ladies who sent food to us. All this kindness will ever be remembered by us.
—Eric, Rae and John Myers
Pearl Link, Alice Merkley 35p

IN MEMORIAMS

McLEAN—In fond memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Grant McLean, who died Dec. 31, 1965.
To us you were someone special,
God must have thought so to.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold.
—Agnes and Family 35p

WEAVER—Mansel, died Dec. 13, 1974. FREDRICK, William, died Jan. 29, 1975.
Years go by but memories linger.
Treasured in the hearts of those who can never forget.
Love and remembrance last forever,
And to us you were someone special.
—Brothers & Sisters & Arthur Street 35c

TWINAME—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack Twiname, who passed away, Dec. 23, 1975.
It broke our hearts to lose him
But he didn't go alone,
For part of us went with him
The day God called him home.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps him ever near us,
Though he died four years ago.
In memory, a daily thought;
In heart, a silent sorrow.
—Sadly missed by wife Leila, daughters Bonnie and Heather and their families 35c

COMING EVENTS

FLORIDA
FLORIDA - via Deluxe Motor Coach Feb. 2-23. Apartment living on St. Petersburg Beach, $719.
Call Healey Tours and Travel
342-2606
or
1-800-267-7953
35c

BENEFIT DANCE
A Benefit Dance for the Peter Kerkhof family will be held Saturday, Dec. 22 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. The Kerkhof home was destroyed by fire last week. Music by Rob Fawcett. Ladies please bring lunch. 35c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 108, WINCHESTER
Will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday, Dec. 27th, 8 p.m., due to the Christmas season. 35c

LEGION NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 New Year's Eve Party for members and guests. Dancing and smorgasbord. $3 per couple, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 35-36c

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P.O. Box 606
Morrisburg — 543-3444
After Hours 535-2888
34-37c

COMING EVENTS

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

CHRISTMAS REUNION
The Annual Christmas Reunion for the graduating classes of '74, '75 and '76 of Osgoode High will be held Friday, Dec. 21st at The Lions Den, in Metcalfe. Admission $2. 35c

WINTER CARNIVAL
Matilda Township Winter Carnival, Jan. 18, 19 and 20. Friday night - Carnival Queen Contest, Max Keeping, M.C. Saturday - Public School Broomball, Snowmobile Rally and Dance. Sunday - Children's Races, Woodsman's Contest. Interdenominational Church Service, plus many other events. 35-37c

FILM
Wondering what to do this Sunday night. Come and see and hear 90 minutes of great fun and message with the film "A Christmas Carol," The Gospel Version at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle, 7 p.m. 35c

SNOWMOBILE DRAGS
Morrisburg Snowmobile Racing Assoc. 4th Annual Boxing Day Drag Races. Waterfront Park, Morrisburg, Dec. 26th, 12:30 p.m. Cash, trophies and other prizes, refreshment booth, Chili supper available at Morrisburg Legion. For information call 543-2101. 35p

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Sponsored by the Golden Years Society at the Lions Hall, Monday Dec. 31st at 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 35-36c

RUSSELL MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS DANCE
Saturday, Dec. 22nd, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dr. Frank Kinnaird Arena. Music: Disco by Louis Martel. Admission: $2 per person. Come out and support minor hockey. 35c

Federal Progressive Conservatives Stormont-Dundas and Township of Charlottenburg
NOMINATION MEETING
Wednesday, January 9th, 1980
Cornwall Civic Complex
All Welcome - Time 8 p.m.
Guest Speaker
The candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party will be nominated at this meeting for the Federal Election. 35-37c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sponsored by Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. on Sunday, February 10, 1980. Rally, hot supper, prizes. $3 per person. 35-42c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Annual Gala New Year's Eve Party, Winchester Arena, Monday, Dec. 31, 1979. Refreshments, Favours, Buffet. Music by Westburg Union. Admission $25.00 per couple. Tickets are available from Jim Beverdam, 774-3573; Gerry Boyce, 989-5631; Jack Faulkner, 774-3687; Willis Kerr, 989-5509; Walter Shadbolt, 774-2644. Advance sale only. 34-36p

FLORIDA SUNSHINE IN JANUARY, 1980
Leave for the south by deluxe Highway Coach on Jan. 18, stay at Treasure Island (Beach), Lakeland and St. Augustine in Florida, and return Feb. 4. Fully escorted; many extras. For information and reservations call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. Evenings call 657-3168 or 258-5042. 34-35c

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

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

ARIZONA & CALIFORNIA
30 day Motor Coach Tour. Departing March 22 - spending one week in Scottsdale, Arizona and visiting all prominent cities in California. Price $1,199.
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COMING EVENTS

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WINCHESTER TOURS HOCKEY NIGHT AT THE FORUM IN MONTREAL
FEB. 16 — Montreal & Pittsburgh. Depart 9 a.m. for shopping. Bus and Hockey ticket, $22 per person. Pick-up Winchester. Register now, seats are limited.
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340
Winchester, Ont.
774-2424
35c

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

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE
A Snowmobile Driver Training Course for unlicensed drivers 12 years of age and over will be held on Saturday, Dec. 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Winchester Public School. For further information and registration please call 774-2508 after 5 p.m. Sponsor: Winchester Township Snowmobile Club. Instructor: John Rennison. 34-35c

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

GREELY AND DISTRICT LEGION NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
For information call 821-1124, 821-1867, 822-1371, 821-2499 or 822-0782. 34-35c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Winchester Lions Club Snowmobile Rally, Feb. 2, 1980. Reserve this date! 34-36c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LaPorte, 490 Howard Street, Winchester, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House, Dec. 23, 1979, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to come and celebrate this happy occasion. Best wishes only. 34-35p

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32tfc

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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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
Sunday, Dec. 23, 1979 - 2 p.m. Youth Service followed by decoration of the church. Box lunch supper.
Christmas Eve - 11:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
Christmas Day - 10 a.m. Holy Communion, Family Service.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
Sunday, Dec. 23, 1979 - 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
Christmas Eve - 9:30 p.m.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
Sunday, Dec. 23, 1979 - 11 a.m. Holy Communion. Guest Preacher, Rev. Fred Slocombe.
Christmas Eve - 7:30 p.m.
35c

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

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South Mountain, Ontario
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m., Rev. C. D. Cummings

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday, December 23, 1979
Guest Minister
Rev. Claude Delorme
Supply Organist
Pat Hornsby

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Candle Lighting Service in Winchester United Church. Everyone welcome. Coffee hour after.
Monday, December 24
7:30 p.m. United Church choir presenting a Family Christmas Eve Service of carols, scripture and verse in Winchester United Church. Come and share Christmas with us.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
35c

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NOTICE
Township Of Osgoode

The regular meetings of Council for 1980 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. The first regular meeting of Council in 1980 will be on **January 15th.**

Fred Wilson
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE
Re Snow Removal
TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode wishes to make all residents aware of Bylaw #1-1977 regarding snow removal and parking.

Bylaw #1-1977, Section 9-A.B.
No person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to remain parked on any highway as to interfere in any manner with the work of removing snow or ice therefrom, or the cleaning of snow therefrom in such a manner as to interfere with highway cleaning operations.

Bylaw #10-1977, Section 2
Also no person shall deposit or cause to be deposited any ice or snow in such a manner as to obstruct drainage to any drain or sewers, and no such snow or ice shall be deposited upon a sidewalk, shoulder or roadway.

EFFECTIVE DATE —
FROM DEC. 15th, 1979 TO APRIL 1st, 1980

Salverio Micucci,
Bylaw Enforcement Officer

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448-3551

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Phone: Lawrence Cardinal,
Community Counsellor (674-5602)

Note: We would be interested in hearing from anyone with a special interest or hobby that they would like to teach.

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NOTICE
GARBAGE PICKUP
Village Of Winchester

Holiday Pickup for Garbage will be as follows:

Christmas Week
St. Lawrence Street West - Thursday, Dec. 27th, 1979
St. Lawrence Street East - Friday, Dec. 28th, 1979

New Year's Week
St. Lawrence Street West - Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 1980
St. Lawrence Street East - Friday, Jan. 4th, 1980

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Administrator.

ESTATE AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, ANTIQUES AND FARM MACHINERY
To settle the estate of the late Dwight Rylands, I have been instructed to sell by public auction the following on:

Saturday, Dec. 22
at 12:00 Noon
At the Sales Arena, two miles west of Cardinal on Highway 2, or five miles east of Johnstown. Please watch for signs.

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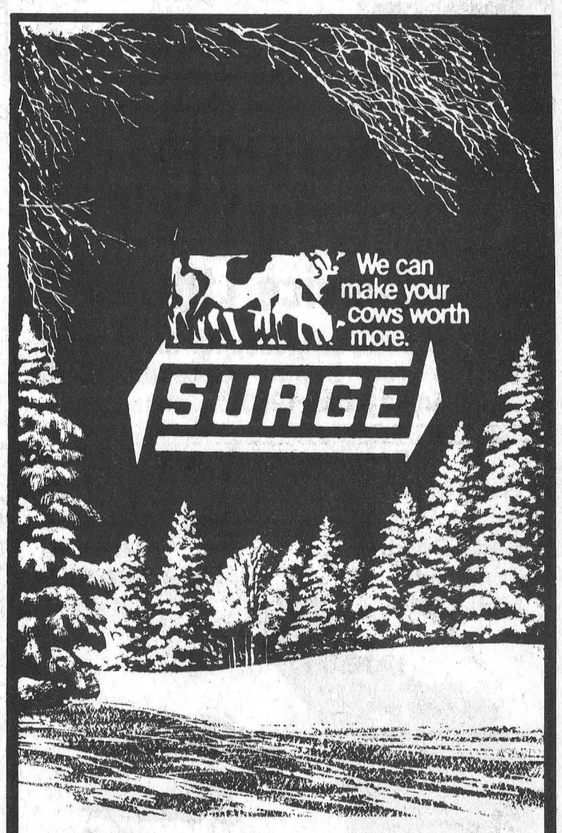

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Police Report

Spinning doughnuts on public roads doesn't sit well with the Ontario Provincial Police.

Saturday morning, in Chesterville, a car was seen pulling power turns on County Road 7. Constable Howard Smith investigated, and as a result Chris McMillan, 20, of Williamsburg has been charged.

The police also report that Pierre Beaulieu of Ottawa was fined $103 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. The accident occurred on highway 31 at Winchester on Aug. 4.

Ina McKenzie Dies In Hospital

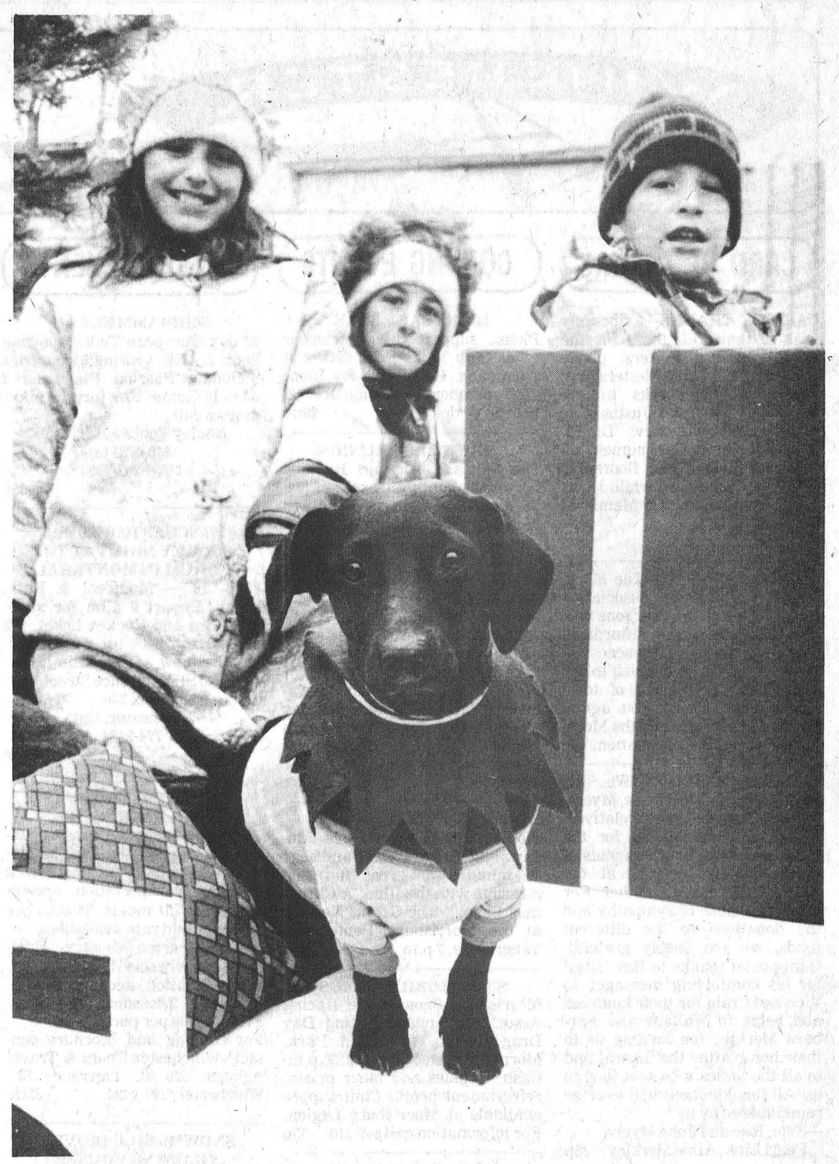
Miss Ina McKenzie, dear friend of the late Thomas E. and Ethel Coulthart, died at Cornwall General Hospital on Dec. 14th in her 81st year. Born in Scotland she was well known in both Winchester and Morewood.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Howard Smith at 2:00 p.m., Dec. 15th.

Pall bearers were Malcolm Byers, Glen Vasey, Ormond McConnell, John Barrett, Willard Acres and Hans Petersen.

Interment was at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.





Santa Makes The Rounds

Santa Claus was a busy gentleman over the past weekend appearing in four area parades. Saturday morning he was talking to youngsters in Chesterville after riding in the merchants association parade. That afternoon he helped the IOOF in South Mountain distribute candy in both Mountain and South Mountain. He also made his annual appearance in Morewood the same day.

South Mountain play school's fleet makes its way through Mountain (photo above) and in photo right three youngsters and a well-dressed canine friend aboard Nestles' float in Chesterville.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

SNRCA Seeks Input

BERWICK — Local residents will get a chance between now and Christmas to give their opinion on the future of the Nation River.

George Burns, survey manager for the South Nation River Conservation Authority, told a general meeting of the Authority Tuesday evening that interviews with residents in the river's flood plains are planned for the next three weeks.

About 160 people in the two flood zones — Oak Valley and Plantagenet Springs — are being interviewed.

The surveys are being conducted by sociology students from the University of Ottawa campus in Cornwall, and are designed to give the SNRCA a summary of public feeling about the future of the river.

The surveys will also be a way of finding people to sit on the four citizens advisory committees the SNRCA is setting up. If anyone interviewed shows interest in sitting on one of the committees, they will be signed up, Burns said.

Work on the attitude surveys should be completed by mid-January.

On the overall basin study Burns said work is going "reasonably well" and he expects to have the major parts of the study underway in January.

A mapping contract to outline the flood zones of the river will be awarded in January, he said, and the SNRCA is now selecting firms for the various studies that go into the comprehensive overall basin study. The smaller studies range from cultural to wildlife. The overall study will take about 2½ years.

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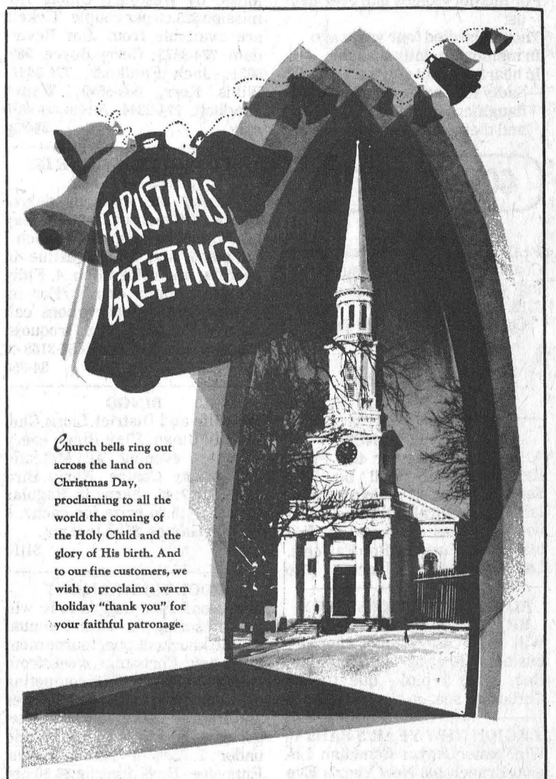

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Today lung disease in Canada is vastly different and more complex, although over 2,500 Canadians still have TB other lung diseases pose even greater threats to public health. In the early 1900's for example, cigarette smoking hardly existed. Today cigarette smoking is the cause of premature death of more than 30,000 Canadians every year. Chemical plants, industries of all kinds, and even the automobile were undreamed of "in the good old days." Today they are all major causes of air pollution.

Did you know that the total economic cost of diseases of the respiratory system is estimated at over one billion dollars each year? Did you know that four million Canadians, children and adults, suffer from one or more chronic respiratory diseases? Ontario alone will spend more than $114,000 annually on lung disease.

Please help the Lung Association in their fight against these diseases and answer your Christmas Seal letter today. "It's a matter of life and breath."



Fire Levels House

Nothing remains of Pete Kerkhof's home except the chimney and a burnt aerial, following a fire that destroyed the home Tuesday morning.

Kerkhof, his wife, and seven children have been left homeless by the blaze, and are staying at neighbours. The Winchester 100 Club has organized a furniture and clothing drive, and a benefit dance is planned for Dec. 22 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Press Photo—Workman

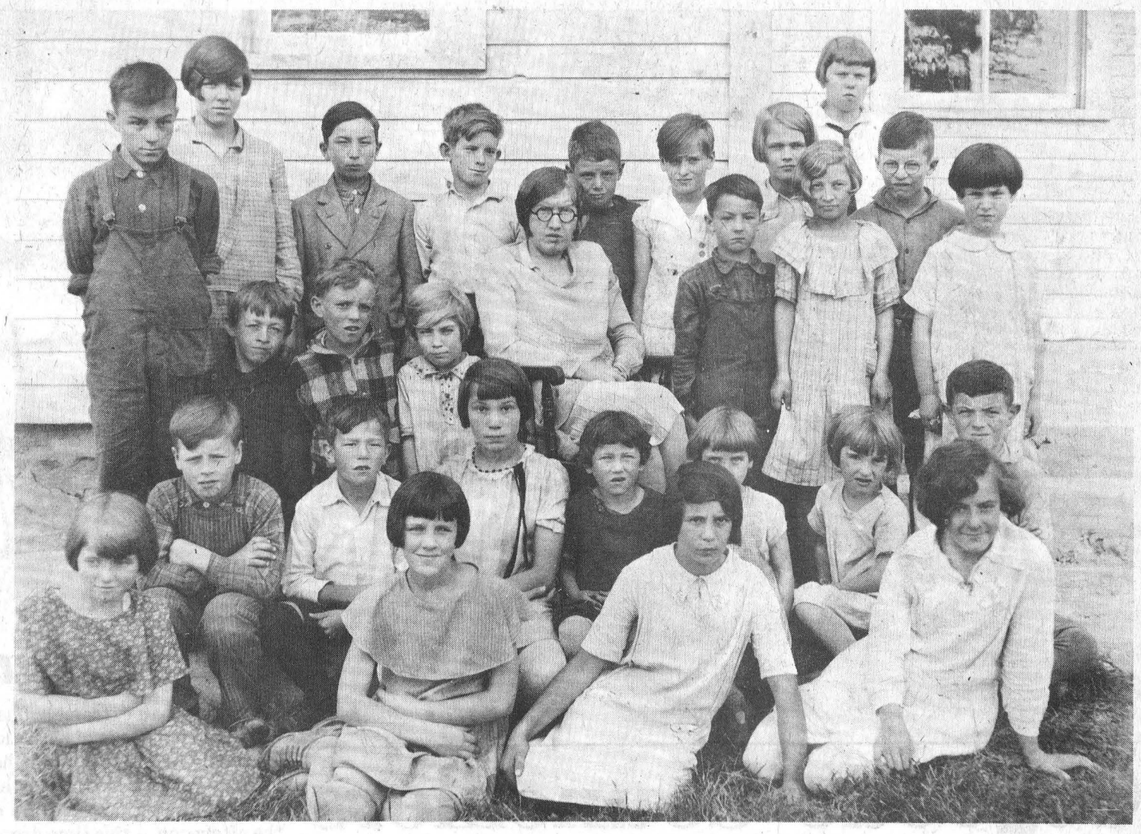
Final Tribute B. Billings

Benson Billings, a 25-year Smiths Falls resident, died at Rideau Regional Centre on Dec. 11th in his 45th year. Born in Mountain Township, a son of Mrs. Daniel Billings and the late Mr. Billings, he is survived by four brothers and four sisters: Bertha (Mrs. Herbert Barkley), Iroquois; Lawrence, Cornwall; Wesley, Brockville; Grant, Kingston; Francis, Merrickville; Jacqueline (Mrs. David Woods), Kemptville; Luella, Smiths Falls and June (Mrs. Tom Crewe), Perth.

A memorial service was conducted at The Centre at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 13th by Chaplain Rev. Ernest Phipps, and at 11:00 a.m., Dec. 14th the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted.

Pall bearers were Lorne Hoy, Albert Barkley, William Skuce and Aubrey Dillabough.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.



50 Years Ago At S.S. 15, Matilda

Christmas is a time for reminiscing, and how better than with a school photo. This was taken half a century ago and the girls and boys, as identified by Lyle Sullivan are:

Front, left to right: Mildred Fregg, Freda Montgomery, Grace Froats, Pauline Ellis.

Second row, left to right: Lorne Montgomery, Arnold Graham, Lera Mellan, Muriel Graham, Dulcie Montgomery, Marjorie Jackson, Gerald Ellis.

Third row, left to right: Basil Fawcett, Bill Froats, Fannie Beckstead, teacher Miss M. Sharah, Weldon Clark, Mae Fawcett, Phylis Flegg.

Standing, left to right: Bill Clark, Doris Montgomery, Merle Graham, Dwight Jackson, Lyle Sullivan, Bessie McQuaig, Pearl Flegg, Bert McQuaig, Lola Sullivan.

Council Approves Board, Committee Appointments

METCALFE — Osgoode township councillors began the second half of a two year term here last Tuesday with a number of appointments.

Members appointed to act as head of council during any absence of the reeve were: councillor Fred Alexander from January to March, 1980; councillor Mary Cooper from April to June; councillor Albert McKeown from July to September 1980; and councillor Phil McEvoy from October to November.

The firm of Bell, Baker was again engaged as township solicitor for the coming year.

Members appointed to the township's committee of adjustment were Paul Coulson, 1980; Arthur Stanley, 1981; and Eldon Brownlee, 1982. Library board appointees were Albert Bouwers, James Rowan, Paul Brown, Isobel Colley and Linda Bekkers.

Appointed to the township of Osgoode planning board for 1980 were Albert Bouwers, Albert McKeown and Philip McEvoy from council and from the area, Wolf Mohaupt, 1980; Arden Brooks, 1981; D.A.E. Scharf, 1982; and Dr. W. A. Taylor, 1982.

The committee of management to the Metcalfe Community Centre next year will include Albert Bouwers and Albert McKeown from council and Kenneth Kingsbury, Gibson Patterson, Donald Hope, Betty Cavan and Donald Gamble from the area.

Lloyd McDiarmid and A. A. Davidson were engaged to pick up livestock for delivery to the poundkeeper. Harvey Linton and Donald Watson were appointed poundkeepers.

Morewood WI Holds Smorgasbord Supper

MOREWOOD — The December Meeting was held in Presbyterian hall, with a good crowd of invited guests who enjoyed a potluck smorgasbord supper.

Mrs. H. Crump opened the meeting and welcomed the guests.

The program was planned by Mrs. S. Mattice, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. H. Stewart and Mrs. R. Marcellus.

Everyone enjoyed the singsong, contests and men's group singing Christmas Carols. Hostesses were Mrs. Tena Hutchinson, Mrs. Marilyn Carruthers, Mrs. Anita Weber and Mrs. Gibeault.

The donated afghan was raffled off and the lucky winner was Mrs. Tena Hutchinson. The proceeds from the afghan was $110 to be given to relief of Boat People.

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Dredging Behind Schedule

BERWICK — Dredging work on the Nation River is behind schedule, but it's not bothering officials of the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

The work is now 43 per cent complete on Phase II of the channelization of the river upstream from Chesterville. Phase I took in the river from the Eric T. Casselman dam in Chesterville upstream to the Queensway Tank Lines property, while Phase II takes in the 1,500 metres of river immediately upstream from Queensway.

Phase II work includes straightening, widening and deepening the river, to help alleviate spring runoff and summer flash floods by increasing the flow of the river. When the interim channelization work is completed, the river will have been dredged for 16 kilometres (10 miles) from Chesterville upstream to Salter's Bridge.

Authority spokesmen only refer to the channel work as interim since work is not finished on a comprehensive study of the river basin. This study, expected to cost $1.85 million, will be finished in about 2½ years. Once completed, the study will recommend a variety of options for the river to control flooding, provide municipal, industrial and farm water supplies, and provide local wildlife with a habitat.

Phase II work started earlier this fall after the Authority awarded the contract, for $689,325, to Evans Contracting of Markham. M.M. Dillon Ltd. was also hired to supervise the project. Their contract is not to exceed $40,000.

13 Members Attend WI Dinner Meeting

The Leonard Women's Institute had its Christmas potluck dinner in Mrs. J. Corry's rec room.

There were 13 members and 11 guests present. After dinner the meeting was opened by Vice President Mrs. Nooyen.

The roll call was "Introduce yourself and your guest."

After a short business meeting members exchanged gifts.

The singing of Christmas Carols and accordian selections by Mr. J. Corry brought the happy evening to a close.

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Osgoode Councillors Vote For Pay Raise

METCALFE — Osgoode township council members voted themselves a pay raise here last Tuesday, increasing the reeve's annual salary by 10 per cent to $11,000 for 1980.

Councillors' 1979 salaries will increase by $300 to $4,900 next year.

Pay rates for office staff were also announced at the December 11 meeting. The clerk's annual salary will increase by $1,500 to $18,500 while the deputy treasurer will receive an extra $2,500 for an annual rate of $14,500.

Salaries for three employees at the township office will range from $9,000 to $12,000 a year while the building inspector will receive $13,500 annually, an increase of $1,000 over the 1979 rate.

The by-law enforcement officer will receive $11,500 in 1980.

The township offices will be closed during the Christmas and New Year's holidays from 12:30 p.m. December 24 to 8:30 a.m. December 27 and from 12:30 p.m. December 31 to 8:00 a.m. January 2.

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker spent Wednesday afternoon in Ottawa and had lunch with Mr. And Mrs. John Demolade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaver of Iroquois.

Miss Brenda Jackson and Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

A euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, Friday, Dec. 21st at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and Carrie Lee spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead were dinner guests of Mrs. Leila Reddick of Kemptville on Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lanigan of Gananoque had dinner with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welland of St. Catharines called on Mrs. John Erratt last Tuesday on their way to spend the winter with Ida's parents in New Brunswick.

A very successful euchre was held in the Senior Citizens room, Williamsburg on Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Muriel Gow, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Ruth Hogaboam, John Wells, Doug Gow and Ralph Barkley. The door prize was won by Mr. St. Pierre and the half and half draw by Elbourne McIntosh, E. L. Deeks and C. Flegg. Next euchre will be held on Jan. 9th, 1980 starting at 8 o'clock.

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The candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party will be nominated at this meeting for the February, 18, 1980 Federal Election.



Santa On The Move

Santa was an extremely busy fellow last Saturday when, within a short period of time, he visited hundreds of his little friends at both Kenmore and Embrun.

Shortly before lunch time he arrived at Kenmore using a rather ancient, horse-drawn vehicle. Perhaps he stayed a bit longer than planned with his Kenmore friends and found himself pressed for time. He did, however, arrive right on schedule at Embrun early in the afternoon --- this time dropping out of the sky.

He is photographed both enjoying his buggy-ride into Kenmore and dodging the spinning blade of his helicopter while Reeve Gaston Patenaude bids the pilot farewell.

Press Photos—Rowan

Police Plan Holiday Patrols

"Working Together for a Safer Holiday" is the Christmas slogan of Ontario police forces.

In conjunction with this, Commissioner H. H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police has announced special patrols are now in effect to combat drinking drivers.

"Saving lives over the holiday season is our highest priority," he said.

"Traffic safety is a two-way street. We can do our part, but each and every driver must realize that less haste, more care and special Christmas courtesy will result in a happier holiday season for all."

As many of the OPP's special patrols as possible will use roadside breath analysis devices. A positive reading on the instrument will result in prompt police action to rid the highways of any potentially lethal drivers.

The special patrols are planned throughout OPP jurisdictions.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Durant of Ottawa and Mrs. Margaret Steele of Hamilton were callers on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher of Morrisburg called on Mrs. Hazel Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro before the former left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Fred Link on the death of her mother, Mrs. Grace Myers.

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This Election Isn't Needed

Calling an election now is like a turkey asking for an early Christmas. It's hard to say which party Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakney's line is directed towards: the NDP for making the motion that defeated the government; the Liberals for supporting it; or the Conservatives for not compromising.

Regardless, it is a good line, especially considering that the public *does* see this election as a real turkey. Outside of the honourable members in the House of Commons, and certainly not all of them, no one wants this election. And when it comes right down to it, the Liberals must take the blame for this irresponsible and arrogant action, not Mr. Broadbent and the NDP who have a habit of saying and doing anything just to attract attention.

Any talk of the government not compromising is pure poppycock. The bottom line of any government is its budget, and it isn't expected to bend over backwards to opposition demands when it comes to fiscal responsibility and the nation's welfare. Rather than bending over backwards to accede to unrealistic demands the government, for the first time in many years, took the hard line approach in its budget. Finance Minister Crosbie knew that the budget would not win a popularity contest and that it would lead to cries of gloom and doom among the easy spenders in the opposition ranks. But he was prepared to live with that because he felt this kind of budget was best for the country at this particular time. He knew the country needed a shock to help turn it around from years of Liberal budgetary excess. He was right!

But the real shock was not the budget — everyone expected higher energy prices and a cutback in government spending — but the defeat of the budget. In defeating the government on this budget the opposition parties are trying to put the Conservatives in the role of the bogeyman, while putting themselves in the role of the white knight. We will give you lower taxes, lower interest rates, cheaper fuel, if only you will return us to power, with emphasis on power, they say. They also know better. How gullible to they think Canadians are? The public should know that this utopian path leads to ruin. In any case, the arrogant opposition members were reading the Gallup poll figures and not the budget estimates, because the budget was being well received for its honesty and for its real attempt to try and do something about the nation's economic mess.

The whole thing smacks of a power hungry, blatantly irresponsible opposition that did not even extend to the young Conservative government the political courtesy of reasonable time. This is not a banana republic, although it would seem debatable judging from the actions of some of the honourable members last Thursday evening in the House of Commons.

The real test of support will come on February 18 next year after another two months of campaign promises and a spending of $65 million of taxpayers' money.

It is tragic. It is a totally unnecessary election. And it will not be surprising on election day for common sense voters to let the opposition parties know that this is one turkey Canadians didn't want for Christmas.

Merry Christmas

Even irresponsible politicians, mid-winter elections and all of the other things that are not so good in the world today cannot blot out the bright light of joy that exists at this most glorious time of the year.

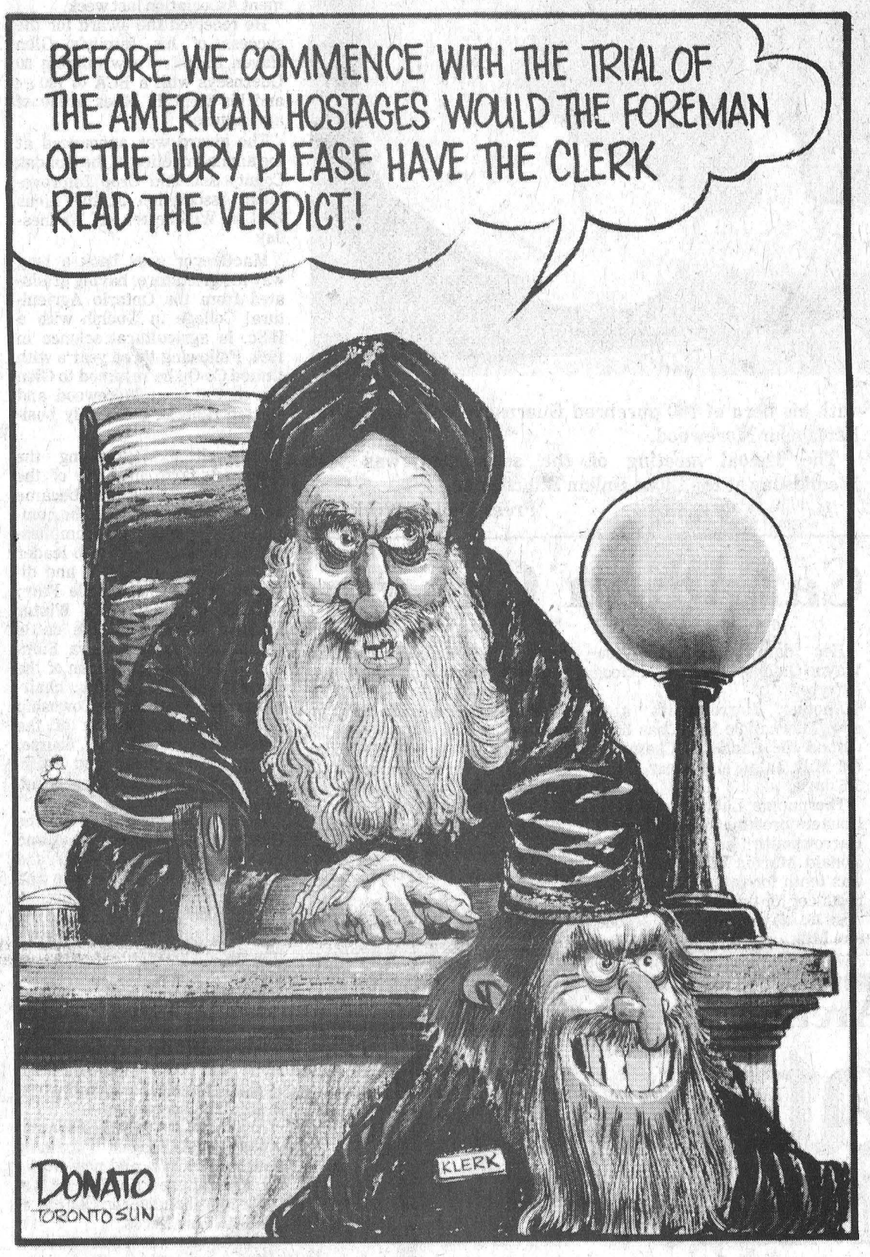
Christmas is a time to rejoice, to pray, to sing, to be with loved ones. It is a time to say thank you, to give blessings for what we have, and how we can help those less fortunate.

Christmas is a decorated tree, a shining star, Santa Claus, last minute shopping, and the sparkle in a child's eye. And for others who have little, Christmas is a time for hope.

Christmas is the glorious celebration of the birth of the Christ Child.

May each of you be enriched by this wondrous season, and may the New Year bless you with an abundance of good health and happiness.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



7th column

By Joe Rowan

There's a gaping empty space on the trophy shelf at Russell Curling Club this week. Sunday afternoon a determined Metcalfe contingent literally devastated the Russell granite-tossers who had been clinging relentlessly to the "Christy" silverware for years. Skip Earl Maahs humiliated Bill Gamble's foursome 8-1, while on sheet '2', Winston Bellinger gave Frankie Thompson and his boys the same treatment to the tune of 9-3. Maahs was ably supported by Fred Thomson, Rich Andrusck and Grant Watson, while throwing for Bellinger were Mike Shields, Brian Petersen and Roy Porteous. Other curlers who allowed such a blemish to appear on Russell's impeccable record were Gord Saunders, Graham Robinson and Don Hay (with Gamble), and the Hicks' clan (Daddy Randy, sons Barry and Jamie) with Thompson. Could be those chaps will be seeking revenge --- and soon. Sure hope so. Good to see the old mugs once more on the move.

Metcalfe male curlers, however, needed that shot in the arm. Only a week ago their ego and pride suffered an almost irreparable blow. Remembering, as we so vividly do, days when we skillful athletes simply smiled knowingly at the feeble efforts of the ladies, well aware they would never master the game's intricate skills, we find this tale a bit hard to digest. But, and Patti Van Dongen swears its true, the story goes like this: on a dismal Saturday, in a day-long competition billed as "The Battle of the Sexes," the gals thumped the challenging males. Hopefully those meek individuals who so ignominiously failed, and consequently tarnished the glowing record established by we 'greats' of yesteryear, have by now permanently hung up their brooms.

One just can't write of curling this week without saluting the memory of one of the district's truly dedicated competitors. Howard Fetterly, Winchester's grand old sportsman, passed away suddenly last Friday evening while preparing to attend a hockey game and support the team he fondly referred to as 'his Hawks'. We are proud indeed to have numbered Howard among our very dear friends, and vividly remember our own early adventures, as a teenager, in what was then considered an 'old man's game', and his encouraging words during a 'friendly' at the old Winchester curling rink where part of the Ault plant now stands. Howard's name is engraved on most club trophies here in town, and on a host of others throughout the Ottawa Valley. But to those of us who knew, respected and admired this extremely able curler he will not be remembered for those victories. Instead we will carry with us the memory of a very humble man who played the game of life as he played the game of curling ... as a sportsman and a gentleman.

Perhaps you haven't taken the time to study the new 15-cent Christmas stamps. Well a youngster in the area has, and has even taken the time to study their significance. One, you will notice, if you take a look, has a likeness of a train, while another shows a faithful horse. The little fellow, who resides 'somewhere west of Winchester' suggests that most likely cards stamped with the train travel by rail, while those with the horse's picture are sent on their way by pony-express. Little does this young Canadian realize that most of us would like to see the system speeded up --- by bringing back that reliable 'pony' with its rugged rider.

There are those who tell us (and they might be right) that our schools are not teaching enough about this wonderful country of ours and too much about the United States. According to a U.S.A. teacher some of the young students across the border aren't all that knowledgeable about Canada either. One youngster, for example, wrote it this way on a history test: "Early settlers had many exciting times discovering strange places like Ottawa. What made it strange to them was they had never seen things like tall buildings before." Or this one: "Once upon a time it happened that some people came to this spot on the map of Canada called Toronto. Pretty soon some more people came and the spot grew bigger and bigger. And then bigger and bigger and bigger. And that is about the size of it up to this morning." Feel better now Jim, and Larry, and Dean, and Lyal?

Maybe you have to be growing just a bit older to really appreciate verses penned more than 30 years ago by Nick Kenny. Somehow they seem more appropriate at Christmas time:

He never puts his toys away, just leaves them
scattered where they lay,
I try to scold him — and I say, "You make me
mad!"
But when to bed he has to race, the toys he left
about the place
Remind me of his shining face, and make me
glad.
When he grows up and gathers poise I'll miss
his harum-scarum noise
And search in vain for scattered toys ... and I'll
be sad.

But, with Christmas just around the corner we feel duty-bound to add a post-script: "Thank God for grandchildren!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE

Bill Smiley Writes: Phone Family

Isn't it strange, in modern times, how families can grow apart and be little more than well-acquainted strangers when they do meet, with nothing more in common, nothing more to talk about, after the family gossip has been exchanged, than their physical problems: partial plates, bursitis, high blood pressure, piles?

These are the very people who slept two or three to a bed when they were growing up, fought bitterly, had the same parents, endured the same ups and downs of the family fortune. Weird.

In most of Canada today, the old family unit has pretty well disintegrated. Those of us who were brought up with grandparents, legions of aunts and uncles, too many sisters (or brothers), and dozens of cousins, are scattered into thousands of tiny, one-cell units, with little or no connection with the other old familiar cells except for the occasional phone call or Christmas card.

I find this a little sad, but it doesn't really destroy me. The times they are a-changin'. Our once-warm, once-large, once-close families broke into fragments and we just had to accept it, as we did the pill, deodorant and ring-around-the-collar commercials, women's lib, and other great steps forward by mankind.

That's what I thought. In fact, I didn't mind it that much. Families can be a pain in the arm. An older sister who still thinks you are 12 years old and need straightening out. A younger brother who doesn't realize that under those dull gray socks of yours is another dull gray — clay.

That's the way I thought. But once in a while, for some reason, or no reason, the whole fam damily comes roaring out of the woodwork, all at once, and your phone is so hot the wires are melting, while Ma Bell sits back with a satiated leer, almost post-coital, and you take out a third mortgage on the house to pay your telephone bill.

Families don't write any more. They telephone. With the state of our mail service, it's no wonder. You could send two Christmas cards in a row to Uncle Ed, before you got the letter from Auntie Agnes, mailed 13 months before, telling you that he was either dead, or had run off with a strip tease artist.

That's what happened to us recently. My kid brother had been taken suddenly and rather violently ill. We had a couple of $34 conversations from his hospital room in Montreal. He was to let me know of any change. Total silence.

After a month of this, I phoned my older sister, and asked whether he were dead. She hadn't a clue. Said he'd just vanished. Fair enough. I wasn't going to phone.

Then my daughter began phoning from Moosonee, telling my wife about her troubles with beating off the bachelors, and telling me innocuous stuff like she was going to buy a snowmobile, and would we take the kids while she attended a weekend conference, and asking me how to cope with students who threatened to shoot the principal if she kicked them out of class.

Each of these calls was returned, almost nightly, by my wife, who had thought up more piercing questions and answers in the intervening 24 hours. And I had to talk to the grandboys, find out what they wanted for Christmas, who had won the latest fight, and such-like.

Then came a call from my son, collect, as usual, who said he was in Florida, on the way home from South America. When he'd arrive he didn't know. Grind, grind. Teeth.

Then a close relative jumped through the window of a fifth floor apartment and was pronounced D.O.A. at the hospital. This spewed a frenzied round of long distance calls to police, relatives, her son and so on. It also elicited similar calls on the in-line for us.

Just got over this, intermingled with frequent calls to great grandad, telling him we'd be over any weekend now, a call from a brother-in-law to ask if he could sleep at our house on the way back from a music festival, arriving at 3 a.m., a call from another brother-in-law to ask if he could help about the suicide, and a dejected call from daughter to say her conference was washed out and we wouldn't see them until Christmas.

Prodigal son phones, now 100 miles from home, collect, broke, unrepentant. He's home now, driving his mother crazy because he's a health-food nut and won't eat any of the great meals she is busting to prepare. Result, she cooks one pork chop for me with a baked potato, some squash and a bit of broccoli with cheese, she eats the sawdust and stuff he eats, and I feel like a pig.

Kid brother calls from James Bay project to tell me he's alive, but has had serious surgery and medication, but now feeling great. He's two years younger than I, and is going to retire next July, with a fat pension. This goes over big, as you can imagine.

Sixteen phone calls for prodigal son, from friends who seem to have received news of his arrival by tribal drum. He's never here when they call. They all want him to call back. On our bill.

As though Ma Bell wants to rub it in, a bell telephone crew, complete with huge trucks, backhoes and other vile machinery, arrives at 8 a.m. every morning, sounding like Revelations will, and tears great holes in my lawn, to plant a cable, cutting the roots of my maples, so they'll all die.

It's nice to have family. But if I'd cut the phone line 20 years ago, and put the money into its stock, I'd be a major shareholder in Bell of Canada today.

Jehoshua Ben Miriam

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth



The name central to Christmas was not an uncommon name for Jewish children. They often received it in admiration of the hero who succeeded Moses.

However, the true heir of the great Law Giver was not "Joshua the son of Nun," who took Canaan by force of arms, but Jehoshua ben Miriam," Jesus the son of Mary, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, who came to win the world by redeeming love. "You shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21).

The popular attitude in recent years is that sin is an old-fashioned, dangerous doctrine. It produces unnecessary guilt. It inhibits. It should be got rid of by any possible means, including psychiatric help.

Some have succeeded only too well. By confusing abnormal guilt and normal guilt, a moral laxity has been producing bitter fruit.

If somebody deserts his family, cheats at every opportunity, seduces, terrorizes, exploits the economy, ignores the plight of the poor or blasphemes in the deepest sense of the word, he should feel guilty until he has a genuine change of heart. Sometimes we all need to stand before a mirror and face up to how rotten we are.

In his autobiography, E. Stanley Jones tells of a time in youth when an evangelist, Robert J. Bateman, came to his church. Dr. Jones recounts the significance of watching and listening to "a converted alcoholic, on fire with God's love."

"I said to myself, 'I want what he has.' One night I prayed, 'O Jesus, save me tonight.' And he did! The centre of being was changed from self to Savior."

Christmas is pregnant with hope over redeemed lives and mankind's redemption. Arnold Toynbee, one of the greatest historians, having reviewed the disintegrating societies of humanity, continues:

"And now, as we stand and gaze with our eyes fixed upon the farther shore, a single figure emerges from the flood and straight-way fills the whole horizon. There is the Savior."

Meanwhile, if we try to handle the tumor of sin by ourselves, the death of futility and insensitivity to God and others afflicts us. When we admit our powerlessness and turn to Jesus, we come to ourselves and thank God that we have been touched by One who "will save his people from their sins."

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

MacGregor DSCIA Farmer Of Year



John Dalrymple, left, presents Rhod MacGregor with the Eric Casselman Award, for the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's Farmer of the Year. Rhod accepted the award on behalf of his father, Mac, who has been one of the most successful farmers in the county, with his herd of 160 purebred Guernseys on Glen Haven Farm near Morewood.

The annual meeting of the association was last Wednesday at the Lions Hall in Winchester.

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Malcolm MacGregor, one of the most successful farmers in Dundas County, was named farmer of the year by the county's Soil and Crop Improvement Association last week.

He received the award for the success of his family's Glen Haven Farm — now milking 80 Guernseys with a BCA of 130 — and his work in other areas of agriculture.

The award was announced at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association at the Lions Hall in Winchester on Wednesday.

MacGregor goes back a long way in agriculture, having graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph with a B.Sc. in agricultural science in 1950. Following three year's with United Co-Op he returned to Glen Haven Farm at Morewood and started running the family business.

As well as expanding the Guernsey farm into one of the best in the area Malcolm became active in other areas of the community. Some of his accomplishments include: a 4-H club leader in Morewood; president and director of the Chesterville Fair; director of the Ottawa Winter Fair; a member of the cattle committee of the Ottawa Summer Exhibition; chairman of the Dundas Milk Committee; chairman of the Winchester Township School Board; director of the manpower retraining course, NDDHS, in 1968-69; and chairman of Kemptville College's Advistory Committee.

He has also been active in the Guernsey breed associations, and has served as president and director of both the Ontario and Canadian Guernsey Association. He has also travelled around the world judging the cattle, travelling throughout Canada, the U.S. and to Australia to judge Guernseys.

In the past few years Malcolm has handed over the everyday affairs of Glen Haven to sons Rhod and Tom, and has kept himself busy teaching and working for the government.

In 1976-77 he taught the Agricultural Manpower Training Course at KCAT, and now works for Agriculture Canada as Livestock Merchandiser-in-Charge of the Showcase Herds.

MacGregor missed the presentation ceremony Wednesday afternoon and his son, Rhod, accepted the Eric Casselman award from John Dalrymple.

This year's soil and crop annual was one of the largest ever, as more than 110 farmers attended the day of speeches and enjoyed a meal catered by the Hallville UCW.

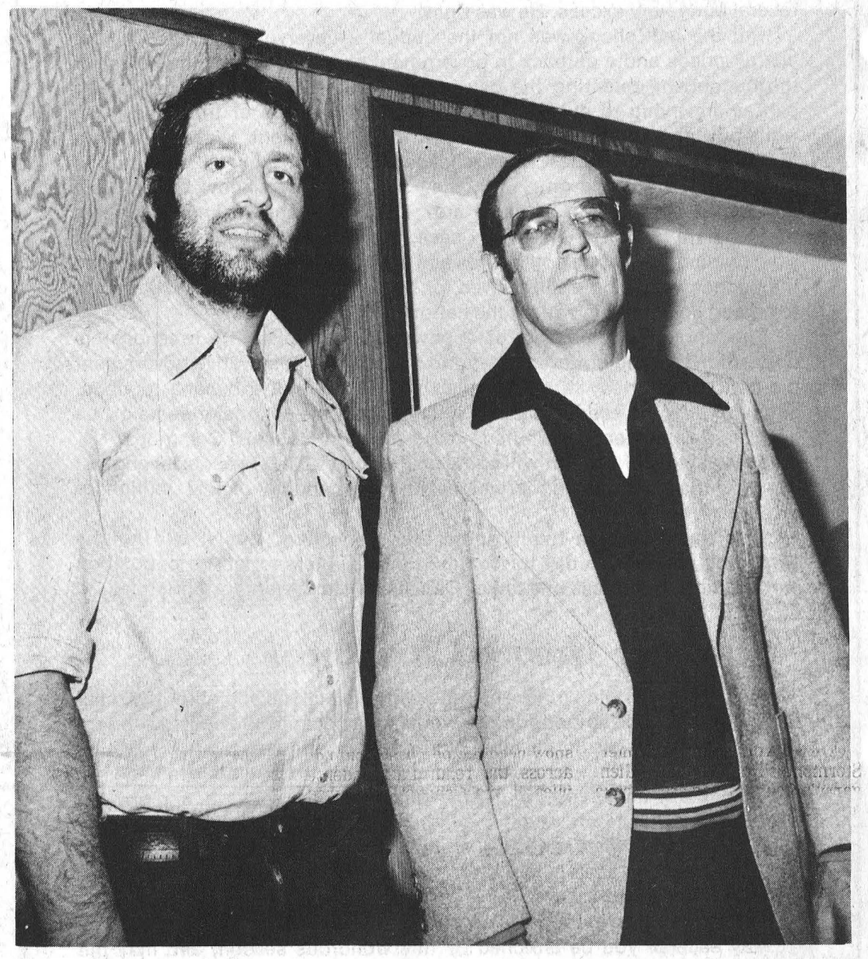
Members also elected new officers for the association, and Bill Zandbergen was picked as the group's new president. He's assisted by vice president Neil Williams, and Ag. Rep. Bob Humphries was returned as the association's secretary treasurer.

In Matilda Township Willy Meerakker was elected for a one year term while Merle Graham received the nod for a four year term as a director of the association.

John Dalrymple was elected for a four year term as a director from Williamsburg Township, while Garry Hoy will represent Mountain Township farmers for four years. Dave Jorgenson joins Hoy as a two year replacement for Neil Williams.

Winchester Township's new director, also for a four year term, is Corry VanDelst.

The new directors at large, all elected for two years are Keith Smith, Stan VandenBosch, Martin Schneckenburger and John Van Wylick.



New Executive

Leading the Dundas Crop and Soil Improvement Association in 1980 will be Bill Zandbergen and Neil Williams. Bill, left, is president of the association, while Neil is the vice president.

County Ag. Rep. Bob Humphries was returned as secretary-treasurer of the association.

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Thornapple Lucy Canadian Champ

A purebred Holstein cow bred by Hugh Porteous of Winchester has received a 100,000 kg. lifetime production certificate for 20 lactations.

Harmony View President Lady, owned by C. A. Groenewegen and Sons of Harrowsmith produced 105,098 kg. of milk with 3,840 kg. of fat and a butterfat test of 3.65 on twice a day milkings.

Her latest lactation was as a 12-year-old. In 305 days she produced 10,925 kg. milk, 382 kg. of fat and tested 3.50 for butterfat. Lady also received a Superior Production Certificate from the Association for this latest record. She is classified Very Good for type.

President Lady has three registered daughters and two registered sons. Two of her daughters are classified; Groenway Petro Bernie (Good Plus) and Groenway President Lucy (Very Good).

Lady is sired by Rockdale President who is classified Very Good for type and rated a Superior Type sire.

Her dam, Harmony View Wayne Gladys, is classified Good for type.

Another Harrowsmith area cow, Thornapple Lucy, has been named the Canadian Champion for Milk as an eight-year-old in 305 days.

Thornapple Lucy, a purebred Holstein bred by Clifford Gorr of Harrowsmith and owned by Ronald Murton of Harrowsmith was tenth for fat and a superior producer for this record.

In 365 days she placed second for Milk and a Superior Producer. This outstanding milker yielded in 305 days on twice a day milking 15,927 kg. milk, 578 kg. fat and tested 3.6 per cent for butterfat, a BCA of 318-314. In 365 days she produced 17,362 kg. milk, 631 kg. fat and tested 3.6 per cent for butterfat. Lucy is classified Very Good for type.

Lucy is sired by Glenafton Man-O-War who is classified Excellent for type and rate a Class Extra sire.

Her dam, Thornapple Queen, is classified Good Plus for type.

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Hydro Hosts Energy Seminar

Cutting down on electrical waste is a practical method of reducing agricultural costs, Ontario Hydro spokesmen told a group of pork producers at the community centre last week.

The 24 pork farmers were attending a seminar on the conservation of electricity sponsored by Ontario Hydro. The day long series of lectures featured a variety of audio and video presentations and topics ranging from insulation to lighting.

Keith Bennett, from Hydro's Belleville office, Grant Webber and Keith White from the head office in Toronto were the three speakers for the day. They spoke on eight topics: power situation, insulation, heating, ventilation, wiring, lighting, standby power, safety, metering and billing.

They emphasized that small measures are often the most effective ways of reducing power consumption. For example, simply replacing 100 watt incandescent bulbs in farm houses or outbuildings with 40 watt fluorescent lamps is a good way of saving electricity and money.

They also cited the example of Peter Hasenpflug, a dairy farmer from the Alliston area. He conserved energy while saving money by means of energy-efficient equipment.

Hasenpflug installed a heat reclaimer and saved about $400 in one year. At his current rate of saving Peter estimates the reclaimer will be completely paid for by the end of 1979; a payback period of just two years.

Research has shown energy waste can be reduced by many methods, such as using large fans for summer ventilation instead of smaller units, they said. Larger fans deliver more cubic feet per minute per watt of power; a much more efficient way of distributing air than using larger numbers of small fans.

Insulation in the ceiling of every heated structure on a farm can save from one-third to one-half of heating bills, improve feed conversion, reduce building deterioration, and improve herd health by eliminating drafts.

The pork producers were also told during the seminars that Ontario Hydro is working, in co-operation with many farmers, to research energy saving equipment. One such method is the installation of special recording meters to measure the effectiveness of heat reclaimers for livestock buildings.

Other methods include investigation of the correct and most efficient electric heating in poultry barns, and solar-assisted low-temperature grain drying.

As part of this campaign to make electricity use more efficient the utility plans more seminars, like the one in Winchester, in other parts of the province next year.

They are also working with farm equipment manufacturers and commodity producers to encourage energy-efficient products.

At the 4-H level Ontario Hydro is also sponsoring Electric Conservation Clubs, to teach energy efficiency.

Due to the increasing number of farmers who have made significant gains with home and farm conservation programs, Ontario Hydro has initiated the Agricultural Energy Management Award. Recent winners include Peter Hasenpflug plus the Jean Robert family of Earlton, the Jim Murbys of Aurora, the Frank Puschers of Waterdown, and the Paul Bayer family of Woodstock.

Focus on Farming

Coated Seed — A Ripoff!

By Dave Scott

Today I received a brochure on coated seed. Ironically, in the same pile of mail, I received a copy of research data from all the trials conducted by the Ontario Forage Crop Committee. Looking through the company brochure, I noticed what coated seed is, and what it does for you. Turning to the research information, it was easy to see what coated seed doesn't do for you and that it is indeed a rip-off.

What is meant by Coated Seed? In the coating process, one takes a seed, let's say alfalfa, puts rhizobia (nodule forming bacteria) around the seed, then add a layer of coating consisting of calcitic or dolmetic lime. The end result gives you a seed which is 60 per cent seed, 40 per cent coating. So, if one buys 10 lbs. of seed, only 6 lbs. is actual seed.

Looking through the research one finds no difference in yield with 10 lbs. of coated seed vs. 10 lbs. of non-coated seed. However, using similar seeding rates, results show a lower plant population with coated seed.

When confronted with the decision of buying coated seed or not, here are some points to remember:

1. There is no advantage to coated alfalfa seed on land which has been in normal crop production.
2. Trefoil may benefit from coated seed under inadequate conditions.
3. If coated seed is used, it should be seeded at a 20 per cent higher seeding rate to obtain a comparable stand.
4. There is no advantage of using coated seed of grass species, i.e., timothy.
5. Coated seed should be at least 25 per cent cheaper than non-coated seed because it is only 60 per cent seed.

Dave Scott is the soils and crops specialist for the Carleton County OMAF office.

Macrame Club New Carleton 4-H Venture

NEPEAN—Young people who want to try their hands at decorating their bedroom are welcome to participate in "Your Corner of the World."

This 4-H Homemaking Club, sponsored by OMAF, will begin in the middle of January and will end in April with an Achievement program.

The members participating in this club will learn the craft macrame and use it to decorate their bedrooms. Everyone involved in this project will make a plant hanger along with another macrame article for his or her bedroom. This article may be a lampshade, wall hanging, cushion, bulletin board, screen divider, rug, basket, curtains, chair cover or towel rack.

Interior decorating ideas will help the member make better use of his or her bedroom space, rearrange furniture and maybe find a new colour scheme and new accessories for a new look. Decorating ideas will be given for do-it-yourself projects that save money and can be completed with the help of family and friends.

Young people wishing to take this 4-H club, must be between 12 to 26 as of March 1.

The workshops to train leaders for this club will be held in the middle of January. Two leaders representing each 4-H Homemaking Club will attend the two-day workshop. At the workshop, they will receive teaching manuals for the project. All of the information to be taught will be covered and the leaders will be trained on how to teach the information to the 4-H homemaking members. Each member participating in this club will also receive a manual.

"Your Corner of the World" will require six meetings by the leaders and members. Members will attend at least five meetings to receive their credit for the project. Silver plated teaspoons will be awarded to each member completing this 4-H homemaking project.

Anyone interested in participating in this 4-H Homemaking project, "Your Corner of the World" either as a leader or member should contact: Miss Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist for Carleton and Grenville Counties, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean (Bell's Corners), Ontario, Telephone (613) 828-9167.

Morewood Social and Personal

Mrs. Marjorie Trickey, Williamsburg, visited her mother Mrs. Clara Faulkner and Lil.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Alguire, Morrisburg, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Miss Ina Mckenzie, having lived here with the late Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coulthart passed away at the Nursing Home in Cornwall on Friday and was buried in Presbyterian Cemetery here Saturday.

Miss Joan MacGregor, R.N. is spending her Christmas Holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. Isabel Baker called at Hunters Sunday.

County Road Crews Ask For Co-operation

CORNWALL — In the winter, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's County Road crews have a very complex task. That of opening, clearing and baring medium and low volume roads in all the various storm conditions. The effort accounts for approximately 40 per cent of the County's yearly maintenance expenditures. (Over $600,000 is spent plowing, sanding and salting.)

Counties plows cover 100 lane km (60 lane miles) at approximately 40 km-h (25 mph) while the spreader units work a 90 km (55 mile) area. In order to achieve the level of service accepted as normal, the counties asks for the publics co-operation. Ice and snow on the road are hazardous. In order to reduce the hazard, the Roads Department asks that driveway clearing operations be planned so that snow need not be pushed onto or across the road. Large, dense piles of snow cannot be pushed back and usually result in a narrowed plowed width. Trails of snow (left while pushing across a road), cause isolated ice patches on the road.

By-law No. 3635 prohibits this practice. In 1979, the Counties, as a result of one individual's repeated pushing of snow onto a County road, sought and achieved a conviction (County vs. Poirier, June 12, 1979). We ask that you consider the road users and the road crews' problems when planning your own clearing operations.

The United Counties road crews will continue to provide the best service possible. We ask your co-operation, understanding and assistance.

Winchester Springs' Personals

Mrs. William Kirkwood spent a few days with relatives in Oshawa.

Mrs. Norman Fillingham of Manotick called on her uncle Mr. Ralph Allison and Mrs. Allison on Saturday.

This community was sorry to hear of the death of Bert Harper of Navan - a former resident of this district.

Laurie and David McIntosh spent the weekend with their sister at Trenton.

Mr. William Clark is at present in the Nursing Home at Newington, Ont. We hope that he will be feeling better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock visited the formers sister at Lachute, Que. recently.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow called on Mrs. H. Potter at Kemptville.

Mrs. Gerry Gibson of Briar Hill, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnston of Madrid, N.Y. spent an afternoon recently with Mrs. Luella Nesbitt.

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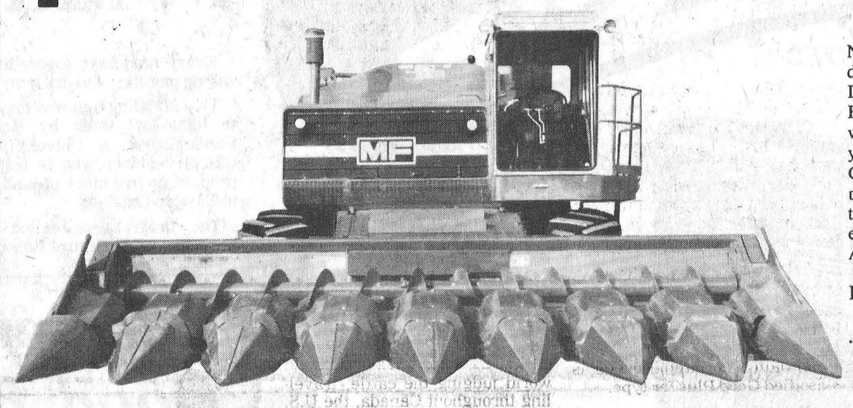

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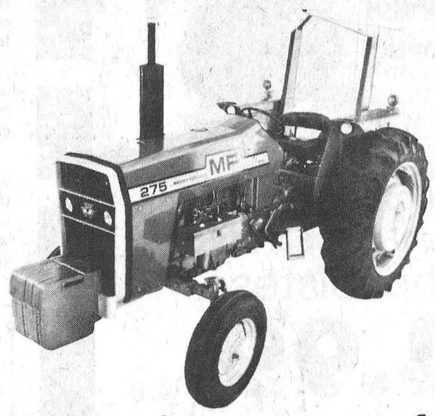

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Alfalfa Meets Protein Needs

Alfalfa wins hands down as the best source of home grown protein in Eastern Ontario, at least in Robert McLaughlin's opinion.

McLaughlin, a lecturer with the crop science department at the University of Guelph, told members of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association last week that local farmers should rely on alfalfa for all of their protein needs, and speculate with soybeans on spare land.

"Alfalfa is the only home grown protein source I feel you should consider," McLaughlin said.

He is in favor of alfalfa because it is early maturing and has a higher protein percentage than soybeans. Alfalfa, when harvested in its prime, can run 20 per cent protein, to soybean's optimum level of 17 per cent.

To increase a farmer's harvest of alfalfa he stressed the need for properly maintained machinery, harvesting all of the plant, harvesting at the proper time of the year, and making sure that grass and weeds don't infest alfalfa stands.

Since grass runs about 12 per cent protein, a small amount of grass in a field of alfalfa can substantially lower the protein yield, he said.

"The theory that grass makes alfalfa tender is untrue. Anyway, you're interested in protein, not in how tender the crop is," he said.

McLaughlin also argued in favor of alfalfa since its yields are higher than soybeans. Granted, he said, that new types of soybeans have higher yields than former varieties, but the yields are only 3,400 to 6,400 pounds of beans per acre in a 2,600 heat unit area. He said alfalfa easily tops this.

As for switching back and forth from soybeans to alfalfa, he said if you can grow one, you can grow the other. Both need good soil and drainage.

The problem with soybeans is that the soil must be free of all weeds. He showed the meeting pictures of fields of soybeans in Eastern Ontario where the weeds had overgrown the soybeans. To counteract this he recommended heavy application of herbicides, or putting the soil through a few years of corn before switching from pasture to soybeans.

Other problems with soybeans regard the extreme ends of the crop year — planting and harvesting. Grain seed drills often don't work well with soybeans, and farmers may have to use depth bands when planting the crop. During harvest farmers have to be careful with the crop because it is so low to the ground. He recommended planting narrow rows, because this makes the plants grow taller and easier to harvest.

Once harvested the big question is whether to use soybeans as feed, or sell as a cash crop and buy feed.

The spread between the sale price of the beans and the cost of a comparable amount of feed is usually $10 to $12 a ton he said, but last week's U.S. prices show a $30 difference.

January futures have soybeans going for $220 a U.S. ton, with comparable amounts of feed going for $190. His recommendation on those prices is to sell.

Locally, meal is going for $284 a ton, while soybeans are selling for $262 a ton. He said with those prices farmers should feed their cattle the beans and save $20 a ton.

McLaughlin was the third of three feature speakers at the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's annual meeting.

The meeting, at the Lions Hall in Winchester, attracted 112 for the day of speeches and election of the association's new executive.



DSCIA Guest Speakers

Guest speakers at the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association annual meeting included: front (left) David Scott and Harold Morphy.

Rear (from left): Robert McLaughlin, Eric Beauchamp and Robert VandenBroek.

Morphy spoke on farm safety, and Scott, Carleton's crops specialist, reviewed 1979 crops.

Press Photo—Workman

Eye In The Sky Maps Land Use

Every nine days a satellite is taking pictures of your farm.

That startling fact was brought to light last week by Robert VandenBroek, a University of Guelph lecturer who is helping prepare an inventory of land use in Eastern Ontario.

The program is called the Forest and Agriculture Resource Inventory in Eastern Ontario (FARIEO) and is being conducted to support the hybrid poplar program and the South Nation watershed study.

"We want to identify the land that is being used for agriculture and the land that can be, but isn't, cultivated," he said.

Rather than chart the specific use of each piece of land, the study is designed to establish trends in land use, VandenBroek said.

To accomplish this FARIEO is using satellite maps as well as survey crews for "ground truthing," to make sure the correct land use is surmised from aerial photographs.

The satellite mapping system works through two satellites that each pass over Eastern Ontario every 18 days. The satellites work in tandem, so that pictures are taken of the area every nine days.

When the satellite takes a picture — encompassing a 185 km by 185 km (116 miles by 116 miles) area — the picture is turned into electric impulses and beamed to earth.

At the receiving station the signals are printed on a map representing the area in the picture. The map is divided into squares, each representing 80 by 80 metre pieces of land, and each square is assigned a number. The numbers range from zero to 250 and represent the color of the land. A further step turns the numbers into tones of grey, black and white and a black and white photograph of the area is produced.

The satellites take pictures in a variety of spectrums — as well as natural light — and can be used to predict grain and crop futures. American scientists are more advanced than Canadians in interpreting satellite photographs, but VandenBroek said his group should be able to predict how good a crop will be in the near future.

VandenBroek said that once the bugs are ironed out of satellite imagery it will be a fast, economical way of producing maps. The greatest benefit of using satellites, he said, is the speed with which maps can be produced.

Under the FARIEO program maps on soil, capability and recommended use are being made.

"That way we can say what's there, what it can be used for, and what it should be used for," he said.

VandenBroek was speaking at the annual meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association at the Lions Hall in Winchester last Wednesday.

He operates out of the Institute of Pedology at the University of Guelph.

Farmer's Gold Good Economics

As the price of petroleum products and by-products skyrockets — and that means high fertilizer prices — farmers should reconsider the natural alternative to fertilizing their fields.

That was the message Dr. Eric Beauchamp brought to the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association last week, as he told them that manure is an economical alternative to commercial fertilizers.

"Manure used to be referred to as farmer's gold.... It's rapidly reaching that point again," Beauchamp said.

He told the 112 farmers at the annual meeting last Wednesday that their most economical move would be to use manure as their basic fertilizer and use commercial applications as a back-up.

According to his calculations the average cow excretes 77 kg. of nitrogen, 36 kg. of phosphate and 81 kg. of potash a year. Of this manure about 50 per cent of the nitrogen, 40 per cent of the phosphate and 91 per cent of the potash can be used by crops.

He said this works out to a fertilizer saving of $34.88 per cow a year, but said his prices are out of date.

The biggest problem with using manure as a fertilizer is the variability in the concentration of nitrogen, potash and phosphates in the manure. In one experiment conducted at the University of Guelph samples ranged from seven to 19 pounds per ton for nitrogen; three to nine pounds per ton for phosphate; and six to 18 pounds per ton for potash.

To overcome this he recommends any farmer planning on applying manure to his fields should have it analyzed. He admitted there are some problems in shipping manure samples to Guelph, but said the benefits of knowing how much manure to apply per acre outweigh the transportation problems.

Beauchamp, a lecturer in Land Resource Science at the University of Guelph, also discussed methods of applying manure. His slide demonstration exclusively dealt with liquid manure and he showed several new methods of applying the fertilizer: pouring it on the surface, injecting through tines and spraying from self-propelled nozzles.

Beauchamp was one of three feature speakers at the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association Annual Meeting. He is a native of Grenville, Quebec.



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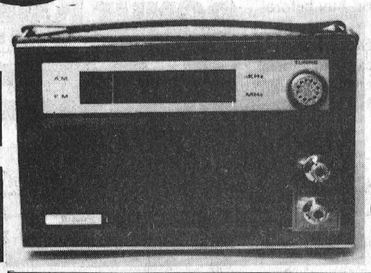

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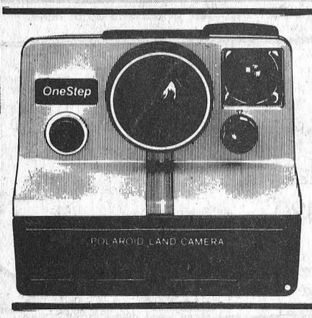

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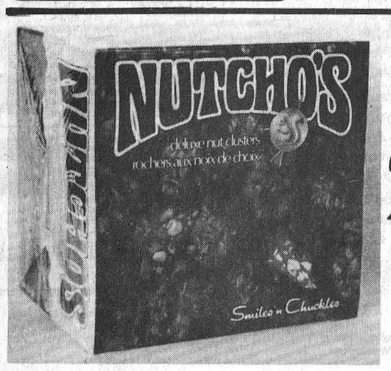

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Farmers Feeling The Squeeze

Interest Rates And Production Costs Soar

Caught between soaring interest rates and increasing production costs, farmers and small businessmen are feeling the squeeze that could become a death grip for many before the end of 1980.

Farmers in particular depend heavily on short term loans to finance production, and both beef and dairy operators have been hard hit by increases in interest rates during the past year. Cow-calf operators face volatile free market conditions that make borrowing now to invest in a product that won't be ready to market for three years a risky venture.

The shorter time span between purchase and profit gives beef feedlot owners an edge, but one operator maintains that Las Vegas has nothing over beef farming when it comes to gambling.

The more stable marketing conditions in the dairy industry are offset by long term pricing policies that generally lag behind fast-rising production costs.

Producers say unless measures such as those suggested by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture are implemented, the end result is predictable — higher consumer prices in the short run to offset the effects of higher interest rates — or higher consumer prices in the long run as farmers are forced out of business and food supplies dwindle.

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

A beef feedlot operator near Winchester says many farmers will face bankruptcy unless market prices increase to offset soaring interest rates.

Neil Williams, a feedlot operator who markets 500 animals a year, says beef farmers in particular are finding the high rates "damn painful." Williams said about 95 per cent of feedlot cattle in private operations in Ontario are financed through short term credit, but the full impact of increases won't be felt until next year.

"History has proven that a beef farmer can go broke in 1979 but it's 1983 before they close the doors - it takes that long for it to work its way down," he said. "But if market prices don't increase, there are going to be a lot of beef farmers looking for another source of livelihood."

Most beef farmers finance the initial cost of calves through borrowing, paying interest on loans during the six to eight months it takes to finish a calf to the marketing stage. Although Williams admitted his operation is larger than average, he said he keeps between 300 and 350 calves in various stages of finishing at all times.

In addition to interest costs, beef farmers must cope with uncertain market conditions, he explained. An over-supply of cheap beef during the past five years has resulted in the liquidation of many cow herds, resulting in a very competitive market.

"We know the current figures ... but all we can do is speculate on how much calves will be worth. If market trends go down, then instead of paying $200 in interest and ending up with a $50 profit, we can end up with interest being a significant portion of a $400 loss."

Because feedlot finishing is a 12 month operation, farmers must be prepared to take long term gambles, said Williams. Unlike the marketing commitments of the dairy industry, fluctuating beef prices can make the feedlot business a "risky venture."



Neil Williams

"Las Vegas has an excellent reputation compared to the beef business. Everybody looks at the beef market as extremely lucrative when things are good but unfortunately, we are not like groundhogs - we can't come up when the sun is out and go back into our holes when it's cold."

Despite government claims that higher interest rates are necessary, Williams said farmers can offer many reasons to prove that lower rates and higher production would benefit the economy.

FARM DEBTS UP

A report prepared by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture shows farm indebtedness in 1979 makes up 16.8 per cent of investment, compared to 11.2 per cent in 1960. Based on Statistics Canada and Agriculture Canada data, the report shows average debt per farm has risen to $40,100 from $3,200 in 1960.

The impact of a five per cent increase in interest rates would cause credit charges to rise by $3,750 per farm, the report states. Of 174 dairy farms studied, the rate increases would mean a reduction of 11 per cent in net farm income.

If the higher costs of borrowing money are passed on in higher milk prices, consumers would pay 1.8 cents per quart more than present prices. Another 6 cents a quart would have to be added to allow farmers an additional five per cent return on equity capital.

The average farm liability on 26 beef feedlots surveyed by the University of Guelph was $184,497. An increase of five per cent in interest rates would mean an extra expense of $9,225 per farm, and would reduce average income by 11 per cent.

If the cost is added to the price of beef, it would mean an extra $5.14 per hundredweight. An additional amount to equal five per cent more return on all capital employed would add $16.81 per hundredweight or about 39 cents per pound on a retail basis.

The OFA report says farmers and other small businessmen are forced to bear a large part of the load caused by higher rates since they generally pay one to two per cent more than larger operations.

"The burden is not only unfairly distributed, it also may not accomplish the short term ends of reducing inflation and restoring our balance of payments," the report states.

"In many commodities, the higher cost must be absorbed by farmers. Those with a high debt-equity ratio will be severely pinched and some will be forced to liquidate. At the high loan rates, farmers will be less likely to expand, or to absorb the operations of neighbours who are forced out or retire. With less growth in production food prices will soon be higher."

The report agrees with a suggestion presented by the Canadian Organization of Small Business which would double the income tax deduction for credit expenses for small businesses.

"If this measure were extended to farmers, it would help avoid the reduction in farm investment and should help to moderate food price increases further down the road."

A university president speaking at an agricultural conference recently predicted that rising wage settlements and oil price increases will push the consumer price index up at least 11 per cent in 1980.

A department of agriculture document said demand for farm products will remain relatively stable in 1980 but cost of production could increase substantially because of higher interest rates. While borrowing by farmers will decrease next year from the 1979 level, short term credit will likely climb by 9 to 11 per cent.

The average interest rate should be slightly lower than this year's range of 14.4 to 15.2 per cent, the department predicted.

BANK ON HOLD

Bank of Montreal manager Brian Cooksey agrees interest rates will probably drop soon to last year's levels, but until then, the Winchester branch is operating on "hold."

"In some of the bigger deals, what we have had to do is shift to interest only and they are not paying anything on the principal," he said. "Right now, it's mainly a holding situation."

Loans to farmers make up almost 90 per cent of the branch's loan business, Cooksey says, "so we have had to be pretty flexible." Demands for loans dropped significantly after the second last interest rate hike, while deposits have increased substantially.

Cooksey said bank policies were adjusted to meet the situation because most farmers in the area are dairy producers on fixed incomes.

"They can't do much to increase their income because it's set by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. They have been lucky in that the price of cattle is higher this year but certainly it is stretching their budget, especially the young farmers who don't have the equity the older farmers have."

But the manager is optimistic that rates will drop back to 12 or 13 per cent during 1980.

"Until then we are just bending a lot and trying to help the guys as much as we can," he said.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

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To look at David, you would never suspect he has medical problems, for at 10 months this brown-eyed baby boy doesn't seem to be worrying about anything. But he does have a heart defect and will have surgery later on though it is not certain when.

David is a most lively fellow meanwhile, and the only sign of his heart problem is that he perspires a lot when he exerts himself. Like all children with heart problems he must have antibiotics if he develops any infection. David was also born with a left club-foot which has been repaired, and his left foot is slightly smaller than his right but it isn't certain whether this will affect him when he walks.

In spite of all his problems David is a happy baby, very lovable and full of laughs and gurgles. He can walk holding onto furniture, and physically he is developing normally, though it is possible he may be below average mentally. He needs parents who can be calm and help him through his heart surgery, and will not have high academic expectations.

To inquire about adopting David, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Service, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.



A most lively fellow.

North Dundas Newsletter

By Pam McPhail and Margaret Hunter

The task to create a pizza
with zest
The challenge: to see if the
judges would be impressed.

The teachers took a commanding 3 to 1 lead in the Student-Staff Challenge series by winning the pizza-making contest. Cliff Goodman was named MVP of the contest. Thanks goes to judges Kay and Nelson Laprade, Lovell and Christmas for the cheese and to the Country Kitchen for the dough.

The Challenge series continues with Broomball on Dec. 20.

Up the Down Staircase proved a success as it played to full houses on all three nights. Congratulations to the cast and backstage crew for an excellent performance.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit the homerooms decorated their doors.

In Girls' Volleyball, our school teams were victorious against Seaway with the Seniors winning 3 games to 2 and the Juniors winning 3 games to 1.

In a tournament at Kemptville Saturday, Seniors placed 3rd, and the Juniors came away with the championship.

Female Athlete of the Week is Cathy MacGregor.

The Boys' Junior Basketball team is off to a slow start with 61 to 51 and 42 to 38 losses to Osnabruck Seniors and Tagwi Juniors respectively. The Midget team won 42 to 38 over the Osnabruck Midgets.

Male Athlete of the Week goes to John Corvinelli, top scorer on the Junior Basketball team, and to Ed Witteveen for his excellent goaltending against Seaway.

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Christian School Hiring Teachers

Will a Christian day school in Osgoode Township become a reality? A big step toward a positive answer to this question was taken recently in the form of a very successful fund-raising drive. The drive was held in order to help establish a building fund for a proposed four-room school. Thanks to the generous donations of association members and supporters, the drive raised in excess of $26,000 with donations still coming in.

The Community Christian School Association plans to open an elementary school in the Metcalfe area in September 1980. Teachers are presently being recruited for two positions in the grades 1-8 school. In the interim, the association will continue to hold meetings to educate the membership in the operation of such a parentally-controlled educational institution. Also, by holding regular meetings, the oneness of purpose evident at the founding meeting will continue. Association members feel confident that with God's grace and guidance a Christian day school will be established!

Lloyd J. Robinson

Lloyd John Robinson, a Chesterville area farmer, died at his late residence on Dec. 11th in his 57th year. Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Robinson, he was educated at local schools.

The late Mr. Robinson is survived by one brother and two sisters: Roy, Chesterville; Mrs. William Embury (Agnes), Ormond; and Mrs. Basil Myers (Audrey), Bonnville. He was predeceased by sister Effie (Mrs. Garnet Keeler).

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 14th.

Pall bearers were James H. Merkley, Lorne Brooks, Burnice Wood, Albert Merkley, Cecil McMillan and Ed McMillan.

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Bill Who?

During intermission at last Saturday night's Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Association dance at Metcalfe, the draw for a sleek Kawasaki snowmobile was terminated. Association president Bill McVey introduced Reeve Albert Bouwers who drew the lucky ticket from the huge drum.

"The first name is Bill," noted the Reeve as he handed the ticket over to Mr. McVey. "Bill Who?"

Fortunately the winner had written in a telephone number, since his last name could not be deciphered. A call to the Pembroke number, however, revealed the winner was Bill Ryan.

In accompanying photo president McVey, left and the Reeve study winning ticket.

Press Photo—Rowan

Santa Visits Gay Nineties

VERNON—Members of the Gay Nineties Club met at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Vernon for their annual Christmas dinner. They were welcomed by the president Mrs. Daisy Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. St. John, who provided a very bountiful meal, which was enjoyed by 55 members.

Later we adjourned to Club 31. A reading by Mrs. Robinson, "A prayer for peace." Harold Cowan, program chairman, called on several members for readings and poems, Esbon Rice, Mary Sheldrick, Thelma Kennedy. Several games were played. Songs by Barbara Blair and a sing-song by all.

John Corry of Leonard favoured us with several selections on the accordian. Norman Robinson, Ken Cameron and John Corry provided music for a bit of dancing.

Lovely poinsettias were presented to the president Daisy Robinson, secretary Lulu Graham and treasurer Jennie Dow. Members brought gifts for Smiths Falls hospital.

After a visit from Santa, tea, coffee and cookies were served, which ended a most enjoyable evening.

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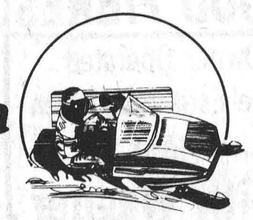

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Rent Review

How To Apply

APPLYING TO THE COMMISSION

A landlord need not apply to the Commission for a rent increase of six per cent or less. In applying for an increase of more than six per cent, no later than 60 days before the intended date of the proposed increase, the landlord must state the reasons for such an increase and must support these reasons with detailed cost and rent revenue information. In other words, the landlord has to prove that the higher increase is needed to keep pace with rising costs.

When a landlord of a multiple-unit building applies for an increase of more than six per cent for any one rental unit, the Commission will then review the rents charged for all other units in that building. This is called whole building review and is intended to allow for the balancing of rents charged for similar units in similar buildings in the same geographical area.

A tenant may also apply to the Commission for a rent review, no later than 60 days before the intended date of the proposed rent increase, whether that increase is more or less than six per cent. The tenant's application will be considered with respect to rent balancing as well as to any improvement or deterioration in the standard of maintenance affecting that rental unit.

THE HEARING

If, a hearing is scheduled following an application, the Commission will notify both the landlord and the tenant of the date, time and place of the hearing. All material necessary to support an application for a higher increase or a protest against an increase must be filed with the Commission no later than 14 days before the scheduled hearing. Anyone connected with an application may examine this material before, during and after the hearing.

The hearing is held before a Residential Tenancy Commissioner in the area where the rental premises are located. Landlords and tenants are not required to be represented by professionals; they are encouraged to discuss the application, to ask questions and make comments and suggestions.

Although the hearing is informal, a decision or order from the Commissioner carries the same authority as a decision from the courts, and failure to comply can result in penalties.

The Commissioner's decision will set the maximum allowable rent which may be charged for the rental unit, and the date on which this amount may take effect. Depending on the type of application and on the evidence collected before and during the hearing, this amount may represent either the full increase requested by the landlord, or an increase less than that requested, or no increase at all. The decision may also involve rent adjustments between the landlord and tenant.

THE RIGHT TO APPEAL A DECISION

Any person involved with a rent review case and who attended the hearing has the right to appeal the Commissioner's decision within 15 days of receiving that decision. This person must submit, to an appeal panel, the specific reasons for the appeal and support these reasons with facts.

After reviewing the appeal, the appeal panel may either affirm the first decision of the Commissioner, or it may change it and issue a new decision. This new decision will carry the same authority as a Commissioner's decision or order.

EXEMPTIONS FROM THE ACT, OR FROM RENT REVIEW

Certain types of residential rental accommodation are exempt from the Residential Tenancies Act; others are exempt from the Rent Review part of the Act only.

Such exemptions may include: hotels, motels, tourist homes; vacation cottages; group homes; half-way houses and shelters; staff and student residences in educational institutions or hospitals, under certain conditions; and others.

For a more complete list of all the exemptions, and a more detailed guide to Rent Review, ask for the new Rent Review booklet available from local offices of the Residential Tenancy Commission. Check the listing in the telephone book under Residential Tenancy Commission, or Rent Review Inquiries, or find these listings under Government of Ontario. If there is no local office in your area, call the operator and ask for the toll-free Zenith 9-6000.

Or, purchase a copy of The Residential Tenancies Act, 1979 at the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto M7A 1N8. Telephone 416-963-6015 or at any local Residential Tenancy Commission office.

Russell Institute Holds Potluck

President, Mrs. Eileen Hamelin, welcomed 22 members and 13 guests to the Christmas meeting, which took the form of a potluck dinner, on December 10th in St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall.

District W.I. president, Mrs. Marjorie Dugdale brought greetings from the District.

Door prizes were drawn and won by Mrs. Ada Latour, Mrs. Marjorye Bryson, Mrs. Mary Ann Lottas and Mrs. Monique Bols. Christmas carols were sung accompanied by Mrs. Leila Twiname and a social hour followed.

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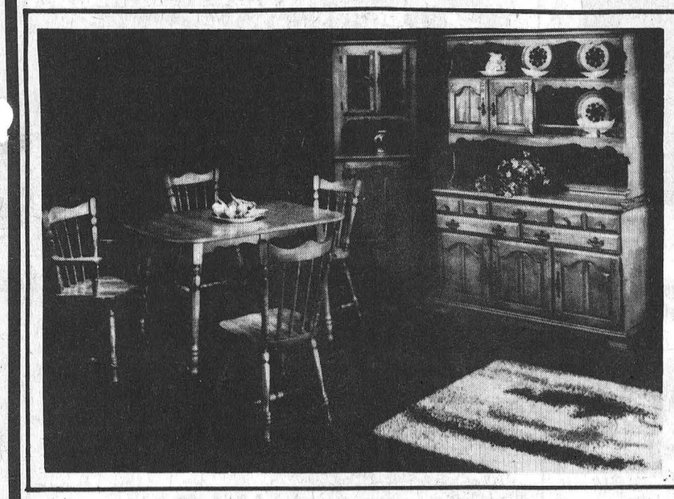

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Trustees Reject Pay Increase

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education trustees passed up a chance to vote themselves a raise last week, although one board member argued their present rate of pay is little better than nothing.

At an organizational meeting here Tuesday, the board adopted a middle of the road stance, voting against a motion by Sam McLeod which called for trustees to work for nothing. Members were deadlocked on a second motion by trustee Harry Gatward to increase honorariums to $350 a month.

After a 30 minute debate, the group decided to continue to pay rates at their present level of $300 a month for trustees and $400 for the board chairman. The last raise in monthly honorariums was in 1975.

Under the Educations Act, boards with enrolments between 10,000 and 40,000 are allowed to pay their trustees $400 a month and the chairman may receive $600 a month. McLeod charged that trustees who pretend they are saving the board large sums of money by accepting less than the maximum honorarium are guilty of hypocrisy. He said board members now are only making about 35 cents an hour and they should either opt for the maximum rate or work for nothing.

"No pay would be a truer reflection of a trustee's willingness to serve," he said.

Forced to introduce either a motion to increase honorariums or to eliminate them entirely, McLeod was easily defeated on his call for free trustee services.

The rejection was followed by Gatward's motion to increase rates. Gatward represents Morrisburg village and Williamsburg township, areas which have threatened to withdraw from the county board because of spiralling costs.

During the meeting, the sole female trustee on the 17-member board was acclaimed chairman. Former vice chairman Sandra Enns took over the post vacated by Eugene Legault.

Trustee Lucien Chenier of Alexandria was acclaimed vice chairman.

Trustees were appointed to three standing committees for 1980. The salary negotiating committee will include Harry Gatward, Wes Libbey, Mahlon Zeron, Eugene Legault and Lucien Chenier.

The finance committee members are Earl Myers, Fraser Campbell, Sam McLeod, Gerald Desjardins and Albert Morin. Appointed to the transportation committee are Lloyd Markell, Thomas Michael Bennett, Rudy Villeneuve and Claude Courville.

RNA's Meet

CORNWALL — The St. Lawrence Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants held their final meeting of the year Nov. 28 at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

The evening started with some entertainment by singer Paul Smith, and then in recognition of the International Year of the Child, some poems and verses written by children, were recited.

A letter from the President of the College of Nurses, Dorothy Wylie, was received in regards to the categorization of professionals and non-professionals.

A motion was passed for the addition of a meeting next August. There will be seven meetings altogether in 1980.

Lucy Grant who had been acting president since early summer, was nominated president of our chapter.

The annual meeting of O.A.R.N.A. of 1981 is to be held in Ottawa. As Ottawa's chapter is relatively new the Brockville chapter is offering to help them and we are also asked if we could assist.

Linda Collins, past president of our chapter, gave a very interesting report on the workshop held in Brantford in October.

The evening ended with a Christmas gift exchange and coffee break.



Ontario Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon presents Robbie Giles with the Royal Life Saving Society's Certificate of Thanks.

Robbie received the award, along with 15 others, at a ceremony at Queen's Park recently.

He was presented with the award because of his work in educating Brinston-area residents about water safety.

Brinston Man Receives Certificate Of Thanks

BRINSTON — Robbie Giles of Brinston received the Royal Life Saving Society's Certificate of Thanks at Queen's Park last week.

Robbie, along with 15 others, received his award from Ontario Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon last Tuesday. He received the award for his efforts in bringing knowledge of life saving techniques to hundreds of people in the Brinston area.

Robbie has been an instructor and examiner of National Lifeguard Service training courses since 1973, and is a member of the Royal Life Saving Society's instructor training course staff. A strong supporter of the objectives of the National Lifeguard Service, he has been responsible for the development of techniques and innovations in lifeguard training which now form part of a lifeguard's training throughout Ontario.

For years he trained and guided the staff members of Miro Aquatrol in the Gatineau Park, and in 1978 his team captured the Provincial Lifeguard Waterfront Championship title.

Since March, 1978, Robbie has been a vice president of the branch. His credibility and integrity make him a valuable member of the council. He is a strong believer in consulting and listening to the hundreds of volunteers in the province, and to the auqatic problems that use the R.L.S.S.'s program.

A R.L.S.S. spokesman said the tribute to Robbie was long overdue.

Tribute Paid Grace Myers

Mrs. James Jacob Myers, the former Grace Johnston, died at Bestview Lodge Nursing Home, Cornwall, on Dec. 11th in her 90th year. A lifelong area resident she was born in Winchester Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston and received her education at local schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1930 the late Mrs. Myers is survived by two daughters and three sons: Alice (Mrs. William Merkley), Morewood; Pearl (Mrs. Fred Link), Williamsburg; Eric, Morewood; Rae, Ottawa; and John of Cornwall. Twenty grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren also survive, as well as one brother, Rae, Waddington, N.Y. She was predeceased by son Stuart.

A member of Morewood Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. Fred Reed at 2:00 p.m. on Dec. 13th.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Lorne Link, Chris Myers, Richard Merkley, Doug Merkley, Gordon Myers and Francis Merkley.

Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.



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Christmas Is Peace
UCW Meeting Theme

Winchester U.C.W. members, with 35 present, enjoyed a delicious potluck supper at their Christmas meeting in the Sunday School Hall at 6:30 last Thursday evening.

Following the meal lots were drawn to determine who washed the dishes or wrapped Christmas Cheer boxes.

Theme of worship was "Christmas is Peace" and those taking part were Mrs. Eric Ball, Mrs. P. Johansen, Mrs. R. Earl, Mrs. Ron Algate, Mrs. Myrna Cinnamon and Mrs. K. Renwick. A candle lighting service included Christmas carols with Mrs. Betty Barton at the piano as well as Scripture reading.

A "Thank You" letter was received from Nepal, India, thanking members for their generous donation to lepers. This donation was sent following a visit by Miss Evelyn Armstrong in September.

Each member was asked to send a letter to a grandmother in Argentina.

Mrs. Norma Wylie read a letter asking for information regarding Meals on Wheels and seeking volunteers should the service be revived.

Plans were made for packing and delivering Christmas Cheer packages to shut-ins and also to Dundas Manor residents.

Unit leaders all reported Christmas meeting and prior to adjournment gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Helen Holmes expressed appreciation to Mrs. Joyce Francis for her successful term as president and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

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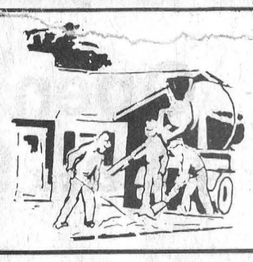

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January 26 - February 15 (21 days)	$409
January 26 - February 15 (21 days) (Surfside)	$414
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$470
February 16 - March 9 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$470
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Texan)	$499
February 15 to March 8 (16 days) (Surfside)	$399
February 16 - March 2 (16 days) (Travelodge)	$390
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