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$100,000 Blaze Levels Garage

Owner Commends Firemen, Equipment For Efficiency

"I have only the highest praise for Winchester firemen and the Village equipment, they did a swell job, operating at 101 per cent efficiency".

These were the words of Gordon Hutchinson as he viewed the aftermath of the disastrous fire that destroyed the firm's buildings, work shop and four huge trucks. Hutchinson's Fuels is located north of the CPR crossing at Winchester.

The loss of the four trucks alone was a stunning blow to the Winchester enterprise. All diesels, 2 Fords, 1 International and 1 White, the big tractors were capable of hauling 25-ton loads and all that remained on Tuesday morning were the twisted, burned-out skeletons.

The fire, of unknown origin, broke out at approximately 6:00 p.m. and was first noticed by Art Fawcett who lives directly across St. Lawrence Street. Mr. Fawcett rushed to the scene and alerted the Hutchinson family who were at supper. Firemen were on the scene in a matter of minutes but it was soon obvious the fire was out of control and the men concentrated their efforts on stopping the progress of the raging inferno.

It was feared for a time the blaze, fanned by a stiff East wind, might reach the Angus Motors depot and the Hutchinson home.

Firemen however, pressed all their equipment into operation and were able to stop the blaze and save the western extremity of the complex. The blinding snow storm hampered busy volunteer firemen who soon realized their new pumper was over-taxing the single hydrant located nearby. At this point the second pumper was rushed to the hydrant near Ontario Hydro offices and hoses strung along St. Lawrence Street to assure an ample water supply.

Winchester Fire Department, under the direction of Chief Dalton Kenney and Deputy-Chief Lorne Pemberton summoned Morewood Fire Department to the scene but this unit simply stood by ready to go into action if needed.

Surveying the debris Tuesday morning Mr. Hutchinson was at a loss to determine with any accuracy the extent of his loss. As well as losing most of the buildings and the four trucks the well-equipped workshop was completely destroyed and the local fuel dealer is now faced with the massive clean-up task. He estimated the loss to be in excess of $100,000.00.

"There's little we can do before spring", he said, "but we'll be considering a rebuilding program at that time.

SECOND SCARE

The following night (Tuesday) at approximately 11:30 a second alarm was sounded when the smouldering debris broke into flames and Mr. Hutchinson feared it might spread if not immediately brought under control. Firemen were back on the scene quickly and soon had the fire extinguished.

Accompanying photo, taken Tuesday morning, shows the ruined trucks amid the still smouldering debris.

Press Staff Photo

Industries, But Agriculture Too

United Counties Present Brief To Housing Minister

United Counties Warden Harold Brown and clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe presented a brief to Housing Minister Donald Irvine while the Ontario cabinet was meeting at Ottawa.

The brief said residential and industrial development can if properly planned be achieved in rural areas without adversely affecting agricultural activities.

The brief explained to the cabinet that Counties Council was disturbed at the reluctance of ministerial officials to accept local in-put and wishes. "It must be realized", stated the brief, "that the eastern part of Ontario is not developed to the same degree as the central and western parts and for this reason the same policies cannot be made to apply on a province-wide basis."

It said the United Counties did not agree with the principle that residential development has to be concentrated in given designated areas because such development demands services that are exceedingly costly to provide.

"We do acknowledge", continued the brief, "that in the United Counties there is good agricultural land and that it should in so much as humanly possible be retained for agricultural purposes. But there is also a substantial amount of land having little or no agricultural potential and it is some of this land which can be put to a suitable alternative use such as for single family residences."

It admitted such a policy would contribute to random rural development but suggested the government also consider the benefits of development on a small scale basis.

The brief suggested that land that would be placed for residential development is fronting on public roads where additional school pupils could be beneficial allowing bus routes to be shortened.

"Let us provide for a degree of residential development in our rural areas", it requested, "this is something that should be provided for in the official development plans we are attempting to draft with local wishes, but are being stymied by your ministries."

The brief also touched on rumoured creation of an industrial park in the Spencerville area.

"We are strongly opposed to the acquisition of large tracts of land for concentrated industrial development", the brief continued, "this cannot be economically feasible and we feel attempts should be made to locate industry on a more sparse basis."

The brief noted a government statement that good agricultural land acquired by the Ontario Land Corporation would be retained for food production as long as possible.

"Who will decide", asked the brief, "when agricultural land is no longer to be retained for food production."

The brief also asked that more government funding be made available to alleviate the seasonal flooding problems experienced by local conservation authorities.

Municipal Election Date Change Would Create Major Problems

Ontario Premier William Davis admitted following the December municipal elections and the bad weather that prevailed that he was prepared to consider changing the election date.

Many municipal officials, however, feel that changing the election date would not be possible unless the fiscal year was also changed. Mayor-elect Gerald Parisien of Cornwall says that unless the fiscal year is changed from its present January 1st start, then December is the only logical date for an election.

"This way", he says, "you don't commit future councils."

Mr. Parisien went on to say an earlier date for an election could not work because of provincial regulations whereby a council cannot spend the next year funds of a future council.

The mayor-elect did suggest that the province might consider changing the fiscal year to October 31st and if this was done then elections could be held early in October with the new council taking office on November 1st.

Chief Administrative Officer Maurice Engels agrees the fiscal year would have to change.

The province and the Canadian government now operate on a fiscal year that begins April 1. But Mr. Engels says it is often difficult for a municipal council to get information on what government is prepared to spend if the municipal budget is prepared earlier than those of senior governments.

But the chances of bad weather would be even greater with an election in March.

I suppose the ideal situation would be to move all fiscal years to possibly July 1 and have elections at the start of June. But how practical that might be I don't know," Mr. Engels says.

He adds that the province should also consider changing the term of municipal councils to three rather than two years.

"Because of the magnitude of some projects, councils often don't have the opportunity of seeing the projects they start come to fruition during their term of office."

Raymond Lapointe, clerk treasurer for the United Counties, agrees with Mr. Engels that it would be preferable to have all government fiscal years coincide to enable municipalities to be better aware of various grants.

But Mr. Lapointe adds that even in good weather it would often be difficult to stimulate a large voter turnout.

"Turnouts are usually 50 to 60 per cent anyway," he says. "It depends on the issues that are stirred up and it depends a great deal on the candidates."

Mr. Lapointe may be correct in his assumption. In Alexandria where the provincial police began investigating the city books just one week before the election, the turnout in this year's stormy weather was a record.

M.P.'s Can't Live On Less . . .

Lumley Advocates 50% Pay Boost

Stormont Dundas MP Ed Lumley said today he would vote in favor of a bill seeking to give members of Parliament a 50 per cent pay increase that will bring salaries to about $27,000 per year.

"There is no question that it is almost impossible to justify the percentage," Mr. Lumley agreed. But the real question is "Is the job of being an MP worth $27,000? I think it is."

Mr. Lumley said the problem with pay increases to politicians that it is never done on a normal basis each year.

It's just timing. But when is the right timing. This is an all-party thing. There is no question that unless a member has other income, he can't live on the present $18,000 salary. I can't."

He admitted, however, that a flood of letters from his constituents urging him to oppose the increase might make him change his mind.

"I guess if it represents the majority of the people, it would weigh considerably, in the decision you make. But the question remains. It's still not as much as I made in my last year in business. In fact my three year salary as mayor (about $10,000 per year) did not equal the salary in my last year in business."

Mr. Lumley said the majority of the letters he and other MPs have so far received shows that people think the new salary level would be fair but that they think the timing and the percentage wrong.

"The percentage makes it look ridiculous," he admitted.

Mr. Lumley stressed, however, that "there will be nobody making any money" even with the increase.

"You've got to buy a second car, maintain a second home. It's just too bad you can't negotiate."

Iroquois Student Wins Award

Coleen Holder, a student at Seaway District High School, has received an Award of Excellence in recognition of attaining the highest achievement level in the Canada Fitness Award '74 competition.

Coleen was a student at Stampville public school last year when she took part in the Dominion - wide competition.

News In Brief

Please Bring Gift

Members of Winchester 100 Club will gather at Henderson Hall to-night (Thursday December 19th) for their regular pre-Christmas meeting.

The 'Notices of Meeting' being forwarded to all members lists no guest speaker this time, but instead emphasizes that each member should bring a gift.

The executive anticipates 100 per cent attendance for this final meeting of 1974.

George Armstrong In Hospital

George Armstrong, popular owner-operator of Winchester's Fina Station on St. Lawrence Street and newly-elected Village councillor is a patient at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. Armstrong is undergoing tests and his host of friends hope to see the friendly businessman back at his post very soon.

The Press joins in sending along seasonal greetings and the sincere wish that the New Year will bring happiness and good health to Councillor George.

Christmas Tabloid

Readers have a special treat in store this week. The annual Christmas Tabloid is going out under separate cover and should reach most readers well before Christmas.

All 40 pages are filled with interesting reading material, messages from area business firms and outstanding artistic efforts by students from all area schools.

The Press is grateful to teachers who kindly co-operated to assure making this season's publication, not only the biggest but the best.

The next regular edition will be published on January 2nd.



Increase Family Allowances

Increases in Family Allowances, effective in January, 1975 were announced last week by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde. The increase is based on the cost of living increase since November 1973, as provided for in the Family Allowances Act.

Federal monthly allowances paid for children under the age of 18 will rise to $22.08 from $20 a month per child. Under a provision in the Family Allowances Act, a provincial government may ask the federal government to vary the family allowance payments in each province average $22.08. Quebec and Alberta have chosen this option.

Special Allowances, which are paid to foster parents and welfare agencies, government departments and institutions that are maintaining children, will also increase to $22.08 from $20.00 in all 10 provinces.



Only Autumn?

Yes, that's right, winter arrives officially this Saturday but the weatherman sent along a taste of the real thing earlier this week.

Those 'in the know' at the weather bureau had foretold early Monday morning that motorists should be prepared for a possible 2-inch snow fall. By Noon it became obvious a real storm was developing and by early evening there were reports of blocked side roads.

Highway crews worked diligently throughout the evening and long into the night to keep all main arteries open despite what proved to be a 10-inch blanket.

There were no reports of major accidents although many cars slid into ditches, were involved in minor fender-benders or simply gave up and were pushed to the shoulder of the road.

Despite the hardships endured by motorists the night before by Tuesday morning the countryside was a scene of real Christmas beauty, as shown in accompanying photo taken in Winchester.

At Press time forecasters were predicting at least another two inches of the white stuff.

Press Staff Photo

Hospital Approves New Incinerator

Activities for the future were high on the agenda of the December meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary conducted by the President Mrs. E. Macartney. Seven units were represented and participated in discussions.

Mr. Stel expressed Best Wishes to all members, remarking on the decorations throughout the hospital. On his report he stated the average length of stay in hospital is slightly decreased.

Plans for a new incinerator have been approved and Miss Legris reported hospital activities still on the increase.

The purchasing committee, which will meet every two months, brought in suggestions which were approved by the meeting.

Mrs. F.M. Cass gave a report of District 9 Executive Meeting and outlined plans in progress for the Spring Conference, April 24.

Mrs. Margaret Dalgleish, Vernon, was the winner of the draw for the afghan, sponsored by Ormond Unit.

Metcalfe Unit have a new order of their Cook Books now on sale.

Violet Wilson Heads St. Paul's WMS Group

St. Paul's W.M.S. members held their last meeting of the year on Tuesday, December 4. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck Christmas luncheon which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. McKucker conducted the meeting and opened with a poem entitled "A Time to Remember" followed by words of welcome to members and guests.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The yearly reports were heard. The Glad Tidings Secretary reported 24 subscriptions to the magazine. The associate members section had a full report having called on all the associate members and reported a sum of over forty dollars turned in to the financial section. The supply section reported all supply money had been sent in.

Mrs. Ledgerwood financial section said that with the December offering she will have sent close to $700 to the Presbyterial Treasurer.

Mrs. Annie Campbell installed the new slate of officers as follows: President - Mrs. Violet Wilson; Secretary - Mrs. Carrie Cooper; Treasurer - Mrs. Wilma Ledgerwood; Associate Members Section - Mrs. Delia Robinson, pianist, Mrs. Keitha Morrow, Corr. Sect., Mrs. Violet Folkard Supply Sect. Mrs. Ruby Moffat.

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Of Interest to Women

Christmas Meeting

Williamsburg Institute Gives Gifts To Elderly

Mrs. Guy Strader, president, welcomed twenty six members and two guests to the Christmas meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on December 10th. In answer to the roll call each member brought a wrapped gift for a resident of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall.

Mrs. Ralph Casselman gave a very interesting report on the Eastern Ontario Convention held on November 12 and 13th at the Talisman Hotel, Ottawa.

Mrs. Clifford Casselman and Mrs. Ralph Casselman were conveners for the Christmas Program and had the Hall nicely decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Norma Herriman had a reading - "The Smiling Spirit of Christmas Enters Now". Mrs. Lyle Van-Allen and Mrs. John Boehmer sang two Christmas songs" I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In" and "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day". A skit "The Dream Before Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Clifford Casselman, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Lyal Kehoe. A poem "Let Us Bring A Gift Of Joy" was read by Mrs. Wilbur Garlough. A number of Christmas Carols was sung and after the exchange of gifts among members the meeting adjourned with the singing of God Save The Queen.

Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mrs. Ray Brown, hostesses for the evening served a delicious lunch.

Osgoode Couple Quietly Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoy, a very highly respected Osgoode couple, quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Monday.

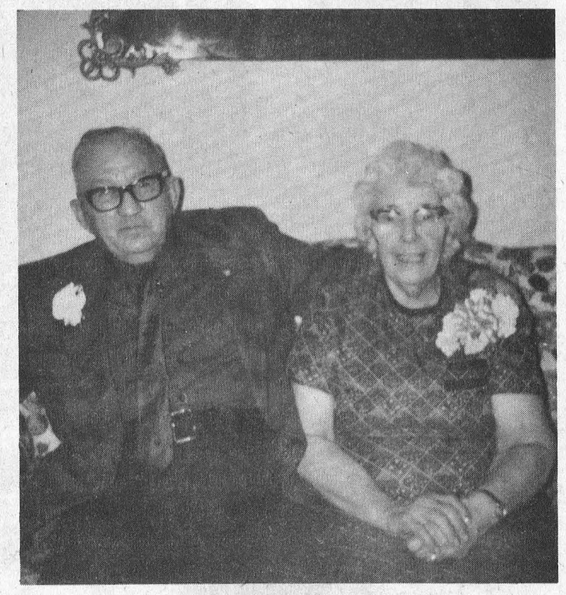
The happy couple enjoyed a pre-Christmas dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart of Metcalfe and were particularly pleased to have all members of their family present.

Mr. Hoy and his wife, the former Lena Skuce, were married at Winchester, and resided at Hallville for a short time before moving to Osgoode Township where they have lived since that time.

They are the proud parents of three sons and three daughters: Earl, Kemptville; Walter, Osgoode; Clifford, Toronto; Mrs. Maynard Meldrum (Velma), Ottawa; Mrs. Ken Stanley (Barbara), Greely and Mrs. Stewart, Helen of Metcalfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy are equally proud of their 14 grandchildren. They were pleased to receive congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield.

The Press joins in extending sincere good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hoy on this very special occasion.



Final Tribute Paid Memory Former Winchester Resident

Russell Jackson, formerly of Winchester and a resident of Rochester for the past 50 years, died in hospital on Thursday December 12th in his 78th year.

Born in Winchester, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jackson, he received his education at Winchester schools. In 1919 he married the former Verla Bilow who survives.

The late Mr. Jackson is also survived by two sons, Earle and Harold and 5 grandchildren, all of Rochester. One son, Elton, was killed in action in 1944 and one brother, Stanley, predeceased him in 1936.

Five sisters and four brothers also survive. Two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Holmes and Mrs. Ernest Merkley reside at Winchester.

The funeral service was conducted at Rochester on Monday December 16th.

Mountain Resident Dies In Hospital

James Shaw Brown passed away in Kemptville District Hospital, Kemptville, December 11, 1974. He was 88.

Mr. Brown was born in Mountain Township, Kerr's Ridge, and lived there until 1965. For the past years he has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madden, Mountain, Ontario.

Mr. Brown was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown. He leaves to mourn two neices, Elizabeth and Catherine Lehman, Detroit, Michigan and several cousins.

Funeral was held Thursday, December 12, 1974, at 2 p.m. from Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville. The Rev. E. Moore conducted the service. Mr. Stanley Wallace rendered a solo.

Pall Bearers were Matthew Hastings, Ernest Patterson, Maurice Hyndman and Lloyd Hyndman.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

BIRTHS

On Thursday, December 12, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daisley, Iroquois, Ontario, a daughter.

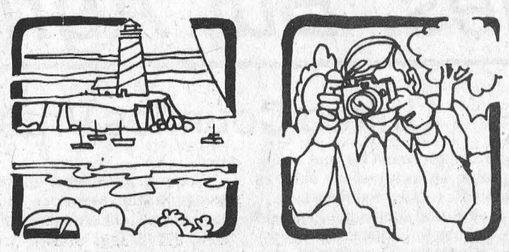
On Thursday, December 12, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, December 15, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, December 16, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Palmateer, Box 23, Cardinal, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, December 16, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

Healey Tours



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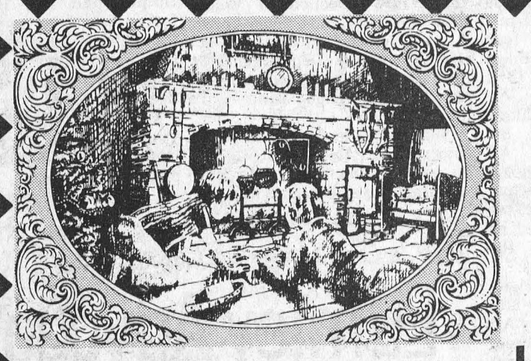

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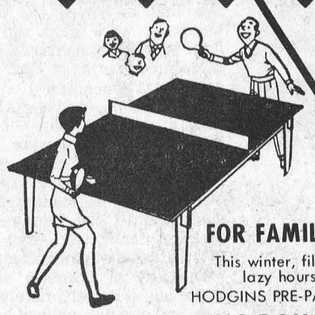

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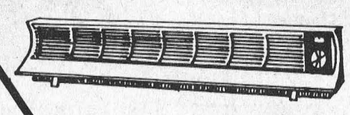

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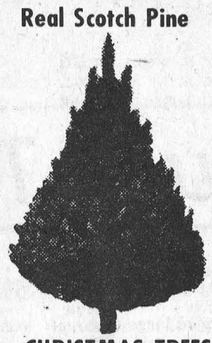

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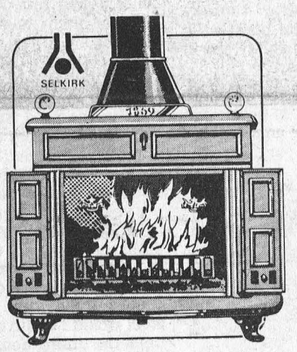

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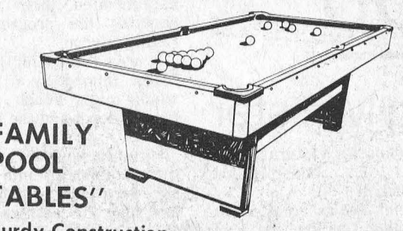

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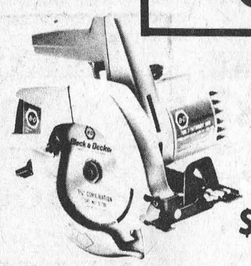

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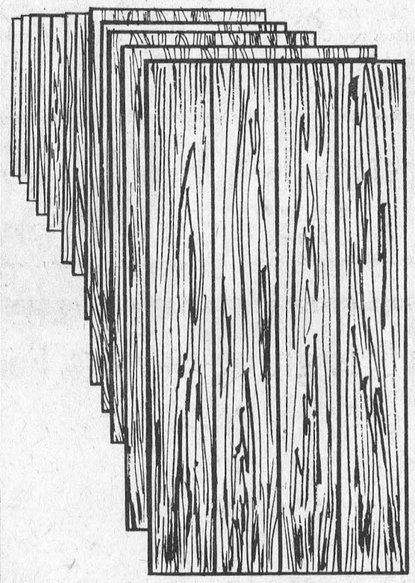

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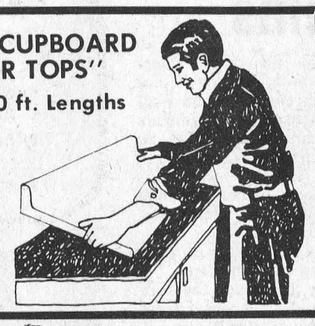



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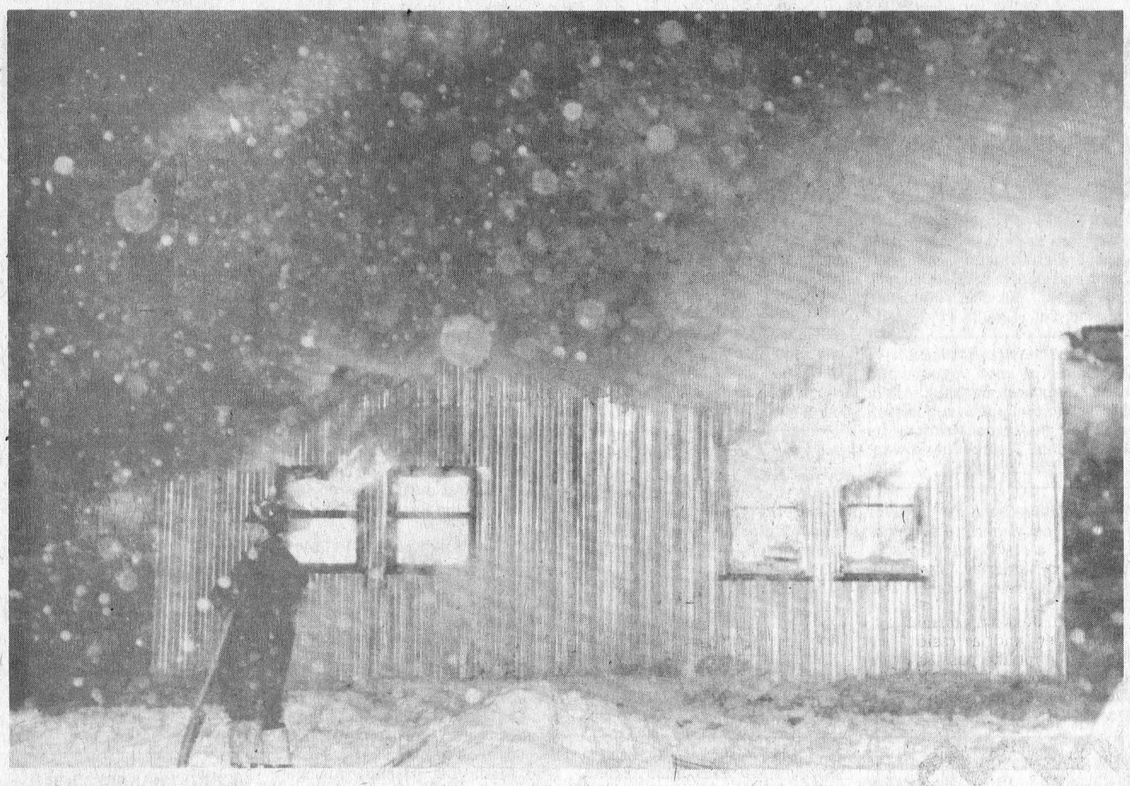

The Storm And The Blaze

Despite the worst snow storm of the season the skies above Winchester were lit up Monday night as a raging fire destroyed buildings, trucks and equipment at Hutchinson's Fuels.

The accompanying photo was taken at the height of the blaze as flames, at times roared sixty feet into the air.

Winchester firemen were able to contain the blaze and keep it from spreading to nearby buildings.

Press Staff Photo

Boys Investiture Ends Season

On Monday, December 9th Parents Night was well attended to observe the Investiture Ceremonies of the First Winchester Cubs and Scouts Groups. The following Cubs were invested: Peter Collins, Bill Lennex, Dale Baker, Robert Durant, Doug Shaw, Paul Fletcher, Ian Allen, Steven Clark, Tim Bond, Steven Edwards, Jeff Savage. Invested as Scouts, Robbie Carkner, Michael Nelson, Gordon Johnston, Billy Stewart, Stuart Anderson, Michael Byers, Ronnie Coulter, George

Invested as leaders in cubs Mrs. Myrtle Allen. For Scouts Tom McBride and Robin Biersworth.

Following Cub Badges were presented: House Orderly - Robbie Morrison; Bobby Goodman - Red Star; Tylor Alton - House Orderly, Athletes, Handymans; Mark Guy - Swimmers; Neal Bartholomew - Teamplayers and Personal Fitness; Linden Allen, Pet Keepers, Readers, Personal Fitness, Blue Star; Jeff Thomas - Personal Fitness; Greg Hollingshead - Reader; Bradley Hanes - Blue Star; Jeff Savage - Artist and House Orderly; David Hutchison - Red Star and Black Star; Jeff VanNoy - Red Star and Black Star.

Scout Badges given were: Chris Doyle - Gold Simmers, Builders, Agriculture and Horticulture; Bruce Doyle - Gold Swimmers and Builders.

The last meeting of the year was to be spent Carolling at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. This event was cancelled and a Sing Song will be re-scheduled for a later date.

Scouts will reassemble Monday, January 6th, 1975. Cubs will begin, Monday, January 13th, 1975.

The entire groups wish everyone "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".

Food Facts And Fallacies

Q. IF A PERSON WANTS TO LOSE WEIGHT, CAN HE SIMPLY COUNT CALORIES WITHOUT USING ANY PARTICULAR DIET PATTERN?

A. It is not sufficient to use a table of caloric values as the only means of selecting foods for a weight reducing diet. Proteins, vitamins and minerals need to be considered. We need milk, fruit, vegetables, breads, cereals, meat and fish on a daily basis.

Q. ARE MUSHROOMS SUITABLE ON A LOW CALORIE DIET?

A. Yes, mushrooms are low in calories provided they are not fried in fat. They may be boiled or broiled and the canned variety are handy to use also.

Brockville Hosts Fall Synodical Of Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, Brockville hosted the Fall Executive meeting of Quebec and Eastern Ontario Synodical. Miss Doris Blaise, Montreal, presided over all sessions. Tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Bertha Ferguson, Dunvegan who had served in all levels of the W.M.S. work and several years as Synodical treasurer.

Following the opening devotional exercises, Miss Mary Ferguson, Montreal led in a season of prayer. Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Boyd, Manotick presented the financial statement and gave a breakdown of monies received to date from the six presbyterials.

Theme of the meeting was "Stimulate The Circulation". Second vice president, Dorothy Dodds of Perth told members that everyone must cooperate, in order to stimulate circulation of the gospel. She spoke to the special centennial project which had been accepted, as an additional means of raising monies for the general fund. Success would be achieved only by relating to it as we do in terms of our physical condition. Finances would be fortified with a "shot of silver" rather than a shot of iron for an anaemic condition: Miss Dodds went on to say that "we need a mid-term check up of the arteries to stimulate the main concern, we cannot afford to have a clof form in any area of the work".

Miss Neita Mitchell, Ottawa related to the supply department and said that slides with script are available, also a tape in connection with this departmental work. There was an interesting presentation of the study material "Forward To gether in Mission" by several ladies. A skit on a day at the Verdun Day Care Centre was presented by Margaret Boyd, Ottawa, Miss Blaise, Mrs. K. Boyd and Miss Jean Brown, Montreal.

Concern in all areas of the work was evident as departmental secretaries and presbyterial presidents discussed finance, membership, children and youth work, new ways of serving others through friendship and service, promoting mission interest through Glad Tidings subscriptions, more contact with associate members, promotion in life membership and honorary certificates and in giving of Junior seals. Many avenues of service are open if individuals are alert to the needs which surround us.

Mrs. J.T. Dagg, Ottawa presbyterial reported on the success of a scholarship tea, which provided funds to sponsor a girl in India. Miss Alene Morrison, Sherbrooke Que. spoke in glowing terms of the camp held in Richmond, Quebec. Mrs. Betty McLagan, Montreal and Mrs. Edith Adams, Brockville related to the success of workshops held in their presbyterials. Mrs. Alpin MacGregor, Glengarry presbyterial and Mrs. Orville Forrester, Lanark and Renfrew gave encouraging reports and expressed continuing interest in all areas of the work, Margaret Boyd, education resource consultant, outlined ways and means of increasing membership ranks. Mrs. Carman Brown, Cardinal, first vice president conducted the closing worship service.

Beating The High Price Of Sugar

Banana Nut Bread is a favourite quick bread that can be served either thinly sliced for tea or more generously sliced as a snack. No matter how it's served it is sure to disappear quickly.

This recipe calls for corn syrup as the sweetener.

Banana Nut Bread

1 cup corn syrup
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed, ripe banana
1 cup chopped nuts

Grease 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Stir together corn syrup and butter until blended. Add eggs; continue beating until light. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to syrup mixture alternately with banana. Stir in nuts. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 60 to 65 minutes or until golden brown and cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean.

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—Mr. Bernice Allison. 34p

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CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all of my friends, neighbours and those who sent me cards and flowers in the death of my dear Mother, Mrs. Rubina Billings.
—Mary Skuce & Family. 34c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and visits, while I was in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and the nursing staff. Also to Rev. C. Jackson. 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent loss of a loving husband, Gordon A. Bilow.
—Mrs. Joyce Bilow. 34c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Robena Billings wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, calls and prayers and for the efficient care by Dr. Byers and Dr. Justus, nurses and staff in the Chronic Ward and on the second floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital during her stay there. Also for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother by donations of flowers, food, and to the Heart and Cancer Society. Special thanks to the pallbearers, Rev. Maxted, Vice and Craig and tho those who helped in any way. 34p

CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely wish to thank our friends and neighbours of South Mountain for their beautiful wedding gift. It is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. Our sincere thanks again to you all.
—Richard and Helen Harper. 34c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all those who remembered me with cards, gifts, phone calls and those that visited me while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, nurses, staff of the first floor.
—Brenda Pemberton. 34p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of my sisters and brothers I would sincerely like to express my thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their donations to the cancer society, flowers and calls, on the recent bereavement of our father, the late Mr. William Hitsman of Russell. Special thanks to our Aunt Mary and Uncle Charles for their hospitality given to us at the time of the wake and funeral.
—Violet Bellinger. 34p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our relatives, neighbours and friends for the acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to organizations, messages of sympathy and food brought to the house during our recent bereavement of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Asa Sullivan. Special thanks to Dr. F. Kinnaird, Rev. L. Woolfrey and the pall bearers and all who helped us in so many ways.
—Wife Susan and family and Sister Mabel. 34p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Haythornthwaite, Dr. Flay and nursing staff of Kemptville District Hospital, and neighbours for kindnesses, floral tributes and donations during the bereavement of James S. Brown. Special thanks to Rev. E. Moore and Stanley Wallace.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madden and Mrs. Doris Hyndman. 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I want to express sincere thanks to all of my friends, relatives and neighbours for their calls, cards and assistance in any form given to me and my family during my stay in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Rev. John Boehmer, Dr. John Marston, Dr. J.C. Haythornthwaite, nurses and staff on the 1st floor. It has been very deeply appreciated.
—Audrey Barkley. 34c

IN MEMORIAMS

McGOWAN—In memory of Garnet McGowan who passed away suddenly December 20, 1973.
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
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—Walter and Audrey McGowan. 34p

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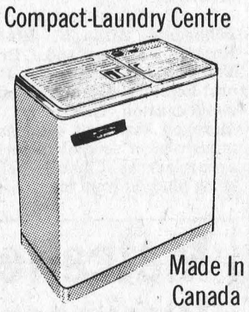

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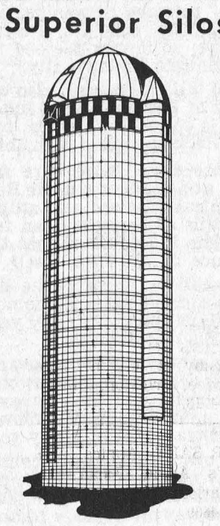

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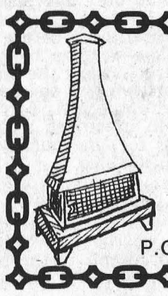

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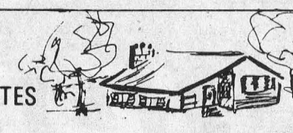
FREE ESTIMATES  WORK GUARANTEED

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JOURNEY OF THE MAGI — This symbolic tempera on wood by 15th century artist Sassetta of Siena, Italy, in part, depicts the rugged roads and methods of transportation during Biblical times. Here the Wise Men (on horseback) apparently are following the guiding star, lower right, to the Infant Jesus. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, bequest of Maitland F. Griggs, 1943.

"And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed . . ." So begins the Bible story of the birth of Christ in Saint Luke's Gospel.

"All the world," of course, meant the Roman Empire of the time, and the "taxation" referred to was basically an "enrollment," according to biblical scholars, a census, leading ultimately to a land tax; so it was decreed that "All went to be taxed, every one into his own city."

And so, Saint Luke goes on to tell us, "Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child."

The Bible gives us little more than those bare facts about the journey which ended at a manger outside Bethlehem. It has remained for biblical scholars and archaeologists to try to fill in the details as best they can from facts known or guessed about the Palestine of that time and from other indirect evidence in the Bible itself.

Although Joseph was a Judaean by ancestry, he lived and plied his trade as carpenter some 70 miles to the north in Nazareth in Galilee, where Jesus spent his early years, thus becoming identified as Jesus of Nazareth.

There was a good road leading southward from Nazareth to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, for this was no "backwoods" area but one traversed by merchants and their caravans as well as functionaries of the Roman Empire, all following in the footsteps of invaders and travellers of many years.

A journey of some 70 miles over mostly hilly country without a car might give many of us pause today, particularly in view of Mary's condition. According to tradition, Mary rode a good part of the way on an ass, a common beast of burden and one certainly more appropriate to the task than either camel or horse, even had these been available to Joseph.

A journey of that distance, with Joseph walking and leading the ass, would be bound to consume several days, so it is likely that the travellers made provision for spending some nights along the way and, also, carried sufficient food and water in case supplies were not always available.

Although Nazareth was a fair-sized town, it was reported to have had only one good source of water, known today as Mary's Well, from which it would have been prudent to obtain a "canteen" before setting out on a journey. Wells and springs were to be found infrequently in the hills, particularly toward the end of the dry season, which historians believe was the most likely period for the trip of Mary and Joseph. As to food, there would have been no problem in procuring rations of bread, olives, and other provisions for the journey from an area as rich in agriculture as Galilee.

Arrival at their destination in Bethlehem did not bring an end to "roughing it" for the travellers, for there were so many who had preceded them that "there was no room for them at the inn." Therefore, this predicament lead Mary and Joseph to the manger, a cattle shelter outside Bethlehem which symbolizes the birth of Jesus.

A Lasting Christmas by Garnett Ann Schultz

I keep a part of Christmas
For it helps to add a glow,
To the January darkness
And the February snow.
If March is cold and blustery
And though April brings us rain,
The peace and warmth of Christmas
With its happiness remain . . .

There's a beauty when it's Christmas
All the world is different then,
There's no place for petty hatred
In the hearts and minds of men.
That is why my heart is happy
And my mind can hold a dream,
For I keep a part of Christmas
With its peace and joy supreme.

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Rev. G. Morrison To Succeed Dr. Andrew Lawson At Toronto's Eaton Memorial Church

The Reverend George M. Morrison, Secretary of the United Church's General Council, has accepted a call to be the senior minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, starting September 1, 1975.

Dr. Morrison will succeed Dr. C. Andrew Lawson, who will retire next June in his twenty-fifth year as minister of Eaton Memorial.

In a letter to members and adherents, Allan L. Beattie, Recording Steward and J. Bryan Vaughan, Chairman of the Pastoral Relations Committee of the congregation, said that Dr. Morrison "has had outstanding ministries in several important areas across Canada before being plucked from his parish to take over the senior staff post in the United Church".

In an interview, Dr. Morrison said he had the support of the sub-executive of the General Council who met last week to discuss his resignation and "set the machinery in motion to find a successor".

"I think everyone was supportive because I'm returning to the pastorate in a great church, where the action is," he said.

Dr. Morrison was appointed to his present post on July 1, 1971, after being minister of Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, for five years. Prior to that he was Secretary of the United Church's Division of Finance and an Associate Secretary of the former Board of Home Missions (now part of the Division of Mission in Canada).

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Christmas

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While extending in all sincerity the traditional greetings we include an equally sincere word of appreciation to all those who have helped make 1974 a 'Good Year' here at The Winchester Press.

We are fully aware that it is dangerous to name names lest inadvertently one or more be overlooked, but we would be remiss if we did not single our businessmen throughout the area who have found our pages an excellent means of keeping their names before the public.

Others whose direct assistance has contributed greatly toward making our work enjoyable are those valuable correspondents who report weekly from their various communities. Our thanks also to those who offer the 'Press' for sale over their counters at restaurants and stores throughout our reading area.

To our thousands of readers and all who have in any way assisted us during the past twelve months we extend, in deepest sincerity, the hope that your Christmas will be the happiest ever and that the New Year will bring you good health and success in all your endeavours.

Greetings

Bill Smiley
An Appeal To Parents



In the so-called good old days, a great many who are now middle-aged men were in the newspaper business. That is, they had a paper route and made a bit of spending money, even in the depression years.

I was closely associated with a paper route myself, although I didn't exactly have one. My kid brother did. I was sort of his business manager or financial adviser.

Every Saturday night, after he'd made his weekly collections, I would inveigle him into the bathroom, lock the door so nobody could hear, and give him some sound business advice.

I'd remind him that he was too fond of candy and pop and other tooth-rotting confections, that he had no willpower, and that he'd only squander his hard-earned fifty cents if he didn't invest at least part of it every week.

He didn't know much about investments and wanted to put some of his money into a piggy bank. I'd tell him severely that that was no way to make his money grow. He should give it to me and watch the interest pile up.

He'd bawl a bit, but then he'd come around after a bit of arm-twisting, and see the point. The point was that I was stronger than he was.

I'd always let him keep part of it, maybe twenty cents. I'd take the other thirty cents and invest it. I invested it in the Saturday night movie, a bottle of pop and a chocolate bar. It was a wise investment and paid good dividends. The many movies I thus enjoyed enriched my experience of the human condition, enlarged my vocabulary, and added to my personal pleasure in life.

It took him about two years to catch on, two of the best years of my life. There was, of course, a confrontation. He swore I had conned him out of at least sixty dollars. I scoffed at this and told him it was only about fourteen. But the little devil had been keeping his books.

Last time I saw him, in Germany last spring, he informed me that with compound interest, I now owed him $44,000 and if I didn't come up with it, he'd be interested in taking it out of my hide. I am still an inch taller than he, but he out-weighs me by forty pounds.

So we compromised. I told him that if he paid all my expenses on my trip, I'd dig up the money somehow. He did. And thank goodness I haven't seen him since.

All this has been brought to mind by a recent development in the delivery of daily newspapers. It is just another sign of our affluent age, when even the kids have so much money they don't have to work.

For years, I've taken two daily newspapers, morning and evening. They take opposite political stands, and both are so warped that if I take a stand in the middle of their polarized points of view, I am right in the temperate zone, which I prefer.

At any rate, it seems that these titans of the press cannot, simply can not, secure young carrier girls or boys to peddle their papers.

The morning paper has simply given up. No delivery. The evening paper has hired independent agents "operating their own vehicles." This means guys who drive around in their own cars and hurl the paper out the car windows in the general direction of your house.

In the good old days of about six weeks ago, I felt a little tingle of warmth when the door-bell rang. "Ah, the paper boy," I would remark wittily. And it was. The boy, or sometimes girl, was faithful and loyal, even in the foulest weather. I knew the country was going to hell in a hearse, but I felt that this was one hummock of decency and virtue in a morass of miseries.

Now I feel a very strong tingle, not of warmth, but of rage, at paper-delivery time. It is my custom when I arrive home after a hard day on the assembly line at the pupil-factory, to take off my jacket and my shoes, and take on a cold beer before proceeding to peruse my paper.

This entire routine has been spoiled, not to say desecrated, by the new delivery method. I still go through the first parts of the procedure, but the beer tastes flat as I stew around, waiting for the paper. It arrives any time between four and seven. That means I have put back on my shoes and gone out in my shirt-sleeves in the winter wind to search around in the snow for my paper as many as four times.

This is not conducive to lowering a man's blood pressure. At least they put the thing in a plastic bag. But this is covered in three minutes when it's snowing, which it always seems to be when I go out to look for my paper.

To add insult to injury, I receive a letter from the circulation department of the big, fat, rich, lousy newspaper telling me that the price is going up and that "We feel this is a reasonable price to pay for dependable delivery to your driveway six days a week."

Well, let me just say to the circulation manager that I don't want the paper delivered to my driveway, but to my house. My car can't read.

And let me add that the service is not dependable, in its present condition. And let me further add that if you can't do better than that, I will shortly tell you what you can do with your newspaper. Sideways.

This is a direct appeal to all parents. Please cut off your children's allowances, so that at least some of them will be available to peddle papers in the old way. This is a cry from the heart. Civilization is sinking. Must this last vestige of normalcy go down with it?



Serenity Of The Season

The Seventh Column

Christmas for two thousand years has been a time of cheer; of love; of good-will among men; and hopefully peace on earth. It seems ironic that this year, only weeks before the celebration of the great feast, a quiet gentleman who devouted his life to promoting that same peace and good will among nations, was unable to find rest - - even in death. U Thant, a truly great statesman died of cancer at the age of 65 - - the world mourned - - and in his homeland his body had to be sealed in concrete to protect it from those dissatisfied with the selected last resting place. Students, we understand, felt he deserved a more elaborate mausoleum - - but how wrong they were. U Thant, like so many other great men in history, needs no elaborate burial place; no marble cenotaph; no glowing epitaph chiselled in granite. His good deeds will live in the archives of the world long after such tangible things have crumbled to dust.

Tim Burke, writing in last Saturday's Montreal Gazette, was again high in his praise of Marvellville's Larry Robinson. Burke, in his three-column comment, rated Larry one of the N.H.L.'s best defencemen, but also elaborated on the big fellow's OFF-THE-ICE' ANTICS

According to the Montreal sports writer it is not unusual to see the burly defenceman helping stewardesses during those long flights from one hockey city to another. Encouraging, we think, to note that Larry is not putting 'all his eggs in one basket'. Should the fortunes of hockey dim in the years ahead he can always rely on his training with the pretty girls who work in the skies - after all, they're already calling him 'The Big Bird' aren't they?

Metcalfe and District Lions entertained their ladies last Wednesday night at their annual banquet and dance. The club had the distinct honour of having two Ontario Cabinet Ministers present, with one designated as Guest Speaker. We had been forewarned it would be our rather pleasant chore to thank The Hon. Wm. Stewart, (Agriculture) for his 'excellent after dinner message'. But those two Tories outwitted us - - - and we learned while gulping down a delicious piece of apple pie that The Hon. James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, had decided to give his colleague a rest and handle the speaking assignment himself. Later in the evening we suggested to fellow-member Stan Hicks that maybe those reports concerning the break-down and confusion being encountered by the Big Blue Machine were correct after all. 'Lion Stan' was quick to 'correct' our thinking. Glaring at us over a brimming glass of 'chocolate milk' he said: "Wrong, it's simply that the party is so 'progressive' you are unable to keep abreast." Now we're confused!

Sighted any UFO's lately? Experts on the subject claim there are frequent sightings near electrical lines and transformer stations leading to the belief that the flying saucers are drawing power from electrical installations. Could it be those outer-spacemen are siphoning off our oil reserves as well? We're taking no chances with our 140 gallons. We're buying ourselves a good dog.

During this period of shopping madness guess everyone is being approached to buy raffle tickets to help some 'worthwhile' organization. Ours are hanging conspicuously on a hook over the desk and the thought just occurred that if lady luck decided to really smile on us this year we might find ourselves with a coloured television; three turkeys; and seventeen bottles of 'something'. A new TV would be a welcome Christmas gift; the turkeys we could always put in the freezer - - but what in the world would we ever do with those 17 bottles. Oh, well, that's a bridge we'll cross when we get to it.

Again this year G.H. Wood and Company Limited is taking steps to protect all members of the staff. Each employee is being issued a card which states emphatically 'HAPPINESS IS ARRIVING SAFELY'. Holders of the cards are urged not to drive if they have been drinking, and the company agrees to pay their taxi fares home. Sounds like an excellent idea - - but we know a better one - - if you plan on driving don't drink!

Christmas is always a very special time of year - - a time of kindness, generosity, happiness and good cheer. It is a time when we pause for a few moments and remember friends now far away, and it is a time of nostalgia when beautiful scenes of Christmases past flash across the windows of our minds. But, it is a time too for giving thanks to those who during the past twelve months have offered a helping hand, and at the same time extending very sincere greetings and good wishes. And so, in this final column of 1974, our message to all readers is simply this: May you have a Holy and a Happy Christmas, and may all your dreams come true in 1975.

Travelcade Offers Expertise

Minister of Community and Social Services, Rene Brunelle, has announced Ontario's first Sports Travelcade program.

Addressing the Village of Alvinston at a fund raising dinner for a sports complex he said the program to be launched early next spring will offer coaches, trainers, officials and athletes a chance to obtain first hand expert information and advice about any sport.

Under the Ministry's Sports and Recreation Bureau, the program will enable community sports.

"Next year, a small community which normally could not on its own bring such expertise into the area will have the opportunity to be as fully informed on any area of sport as possible," Mr. Brunelle said.

"This program is just one example of the importance your government places on sports in our culture."

Mr. Brunelle was speaking at a $15 per plate dinner to raise funds for a sports complex to mark Alvinston's 100 years as a village in 1980.

The 45-foot travelcade van will travel to small communities throughout the province, equipped with projectors, slides, films, tapes, micro-film scanners and printers and a full collection of reference material on facilities, instruction and all aspects of sports leaders to increase their skills in coaching, training, management and administration. This in turn should upgrade the quality of instruction available to young athletes and improve both their performance and enjoyment of their chosen sports.

Metcalfe R.A. Organizes Giant Winter Extravaganza

Members of Metcalfe Recreational Association met with representatives of all other community groups last week when plans were drafted for February's giant winter carnival.

The week-long extravaganza is scheduled for the week of February 16th to 23rd with events programmed to please all tastes and all ages. Although a detailed schedule of events will not be made official till early in the New Year several organizations have already confirmed their intentions.

Delegates from the curling club reported plans under way for a 'fun day' of curling with old curlers, new curlers and non-curlers participating.

Mrs. Effie Morris, reporting from the meeting, indicated an ecumenical service is a definite part of the opening day on Sunday February 16th and during the week interest will be centred on such activities as a broomball tournament, family skating, the regular R.A. Bingo and a Snowmobile Rally.

Other items being worked into the busy program include: a children's parade and movies; skate-a-thon; crokinole and game night for that 'in-between-age' (11 to 150); teeny-bopper dance and a gala carnival dance.

FEATURES

One of the main features of the 8-day winter show will be the ice carnival when the 1975 'Queen' will be chosen.

Metcalfe Jets will be hosting Cornwall Mavericks on Friday of Carnival Week and the committee hopes to have a social hour for both players and fans immediately following the game.

Mrs. Morris says Carnival Buttons will go on sale very soon.

R.A. Chairman Doug Stewart reports all tickets for the Guy Lombardo dance on May 27th have been sold.

"But", says Mr. Stewart, "we are listing late-comers who will have first chance on tickets that might possibly be turned back before that date."

A ticket committee has been formed for the distribution of tickets for all future events. Members of the committee are Mrs. Morris, Doris Cooper, Pat Stachon, Betty Eastman and Ida Craig.

RAFFLE WINNER

The R.A. figure skating group conducted a raffle for a Christmas hamper and the winning ticket was drawn at last Saturday night's dance. Michael Stachon held the winning number.

Largest Ever Snowmobile Rally In Aid Of Crippled Children

The largest snowmobile rally ever held will be this winter's Whipper Watson Snowerama for Timmy which organizers hope will raise $250,000 for Ontario's crippled children.

On Sunday, February 2, as many as 30,000 machines from various snowmobile associations, clubs and individuals will embark on a 100-mile rally over any one of a dozen official courses planned in twelve different areas throughout the province.

Courses are planned in the Bruce Peninsula, Kitchener, Newmarket, Smiths Falls, Haliburton, Cornwall, Eganville, Port Carling, Sudbury, Timmins, Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie.

The Snowerama will be held in much the same fashion as a Walk-a-thon where donations or pledges are taken and check points are set up along the route.

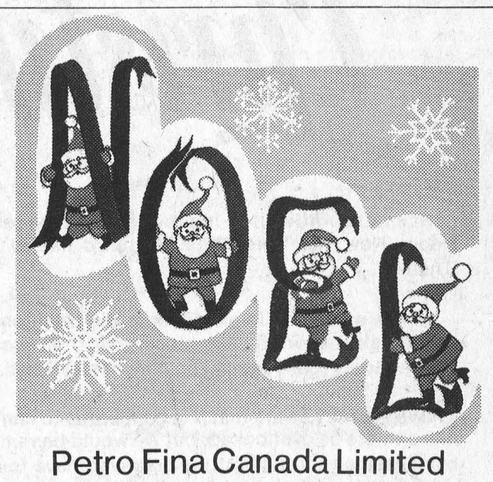
Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to meet the needs of crippled children at the community level. The remainder will be used to support regional and provincial rehabilitation services beyond the scope of individual communities,

This unique event is sponsored by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and affiliated Easter Seal service clubs in the twelve areas. The Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs are also strong supporters of the Snowerama.

Among these individuals who have indicated their desire to participate are John Rhodes, Minister of Transport; Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources; Claude Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism; and newsman Harvey Kirck.

Whipper Watson, who tirelessly tours the country at his own expense on behalf of the nation's handicapped youngsters, hopes that the Snowerama will become an annual event if enough interest and support is generated.

To All A Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year
From Mary Wilkie & Family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Warning . . .

Snowmobile Insurance Nullified By Use Of Drugs, Alcohol

A snowmobile driver under the influence of alcohol or drugs is not covered by accident insurance.

Keith Exon, Halifax Insurance Company marketing analyst, gave this warning today as snowmobile owners gear up for the new season.

"We welcome recent moves by the Ontario Legislature on laws to govern snowmobile use in that province," Exon says. "It is important, too, that snowmobile owners know about any laws which affect them and about the insurance coverage provided for their protection."

The careless driver often is protected by his insurance, Exon adds. He cites a case in which a snowmobile owner loaded his new machine on a trailer - without noticing that the load leaned away from his car.

On a major highway, the snowmobile broke loose and fell to the road. Cars following the upset trailer managed to swerve out of the way, but the shift of load caused the snowmobile owner's car to hit a guardrail post.

Damage to the snowmobile was fully covered, subject to the policy's $25 deductible clause, despite the owner's obvious carelessness.

Exon quotes other instances in which the insurer would not normally pay a claim where a breakdown results from poor maintenance - such as failue to keep a snowmobile properly lubricated. However, if an injury to a person occurs from the breakdown, the insurance company pays the claim, he says.

"On-the-spot settlement should be available, but often isn't. If a machine is laid up, it doesn't do the owner any good to have a claim settled in six months. He'll miss the snow season. So, an agent should offer fast claim service."

The obvious exception to this rule, he says, is where there are personal injuries and the need for investigation by and the involvement of an adjuster.

"The pending Ontario legislation should be a major step towards upgrading the quality of snowmobile opration," Exon says

Snowmobile insurance is not compulsory for all categories of drivers. The expected Ontario bill requires insurance for all snowmobile operators on public trails and highways and requires drivers to provide evidence of insurance upon request by police or conservation officers.

Accident benefits in snowmobile policies provide a limited accidental death and weekly indemnity coverage. It varies by province.

Most snowmobile accident claims are for damage to machines. The average insurance payout is $500, Exon says.. The usual snowmobile insurance policy covers third party liability (minimum $50,000), including passenger hazard, accident benefits for injury to the operator and damage to the vehicle subject to $25 deductible.

Policies range from a basic coverage of $50,000 (third party liability only) to full coverage of third party liability with higher limits up to $200,000. All perils including direct damage to the machine are subject to a $25 deductible clause.

The average insurance premium is about $40, Exon says, with the higher rates on the more expensive machines.

A policy follows the machine, not the driver. This means that if an inexperienced friend drives your snowmobile and smashes into a tree - the insurance company pays.

123 Golden Years' Members Entertained At Christmas Party

One hundred and twenty three members of Winchester Golden Years Society enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner catered by the Eastern Star, and they turned their regular meeting into a Christmas party.

Rev. Maxted thanked the ladies for the excellent meal and an enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. Raymond Summers and Mrs. Howard Fetterly. The program included a delightful Sing-Song; humorous readings by Miss Jean Beach and Mrs. Ernie Merkley, and several contests.

The business portion of the meeting was cut short but it was decided to make a donation to the Meals-On-Wheels project and the nominating committee submitted a report on the 1975 slate of officers.

It was also agreed that all members meet at the United Church on December 23rd at 7:00 pm. where a bus will be waiting for a tour of Ottawa to view the Christmas decorations.

BEST WISHES
for Christmas

Merrily, we chime in with Santa to send greetings and thanks to our loyal friends.
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My Best Wishes For Christmas And The New Year
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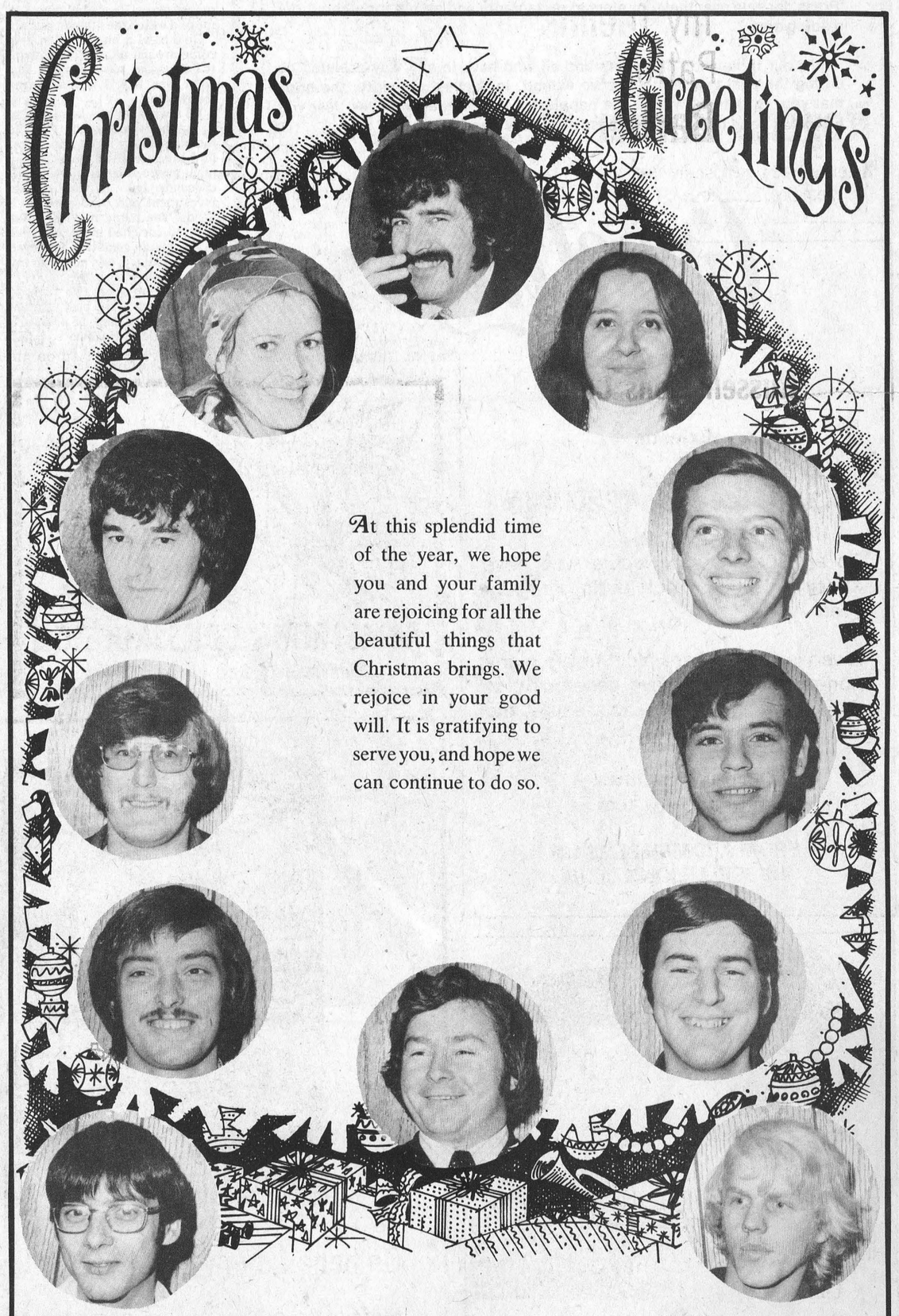

At this splendid time of the year, we hope you and your family are rejoicing for all the beautiful things that Christmas brings. We rejoice in your good will. It is gratifying to serve you, and hope we can continue to do so.
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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Flegg were up to Newmarket visiting there son John and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Suddaby over the weekend.

Cautions Working Mothers

Are you the mother of young childen? Holding an outside job, too? You have your hands full!

In a new booklet, "Mothers At Work," Metropolitan Life Insurance Company emphasizes that family relationships are far more important than perfect housekeeping, especially when a family's time together is limited.

Today, more than three million women in this country work outside the home. More than 772,000 of these women have children under 18 -- nearly 400,000 have children under age 6. In most cases, these mothers work for the same reason fathers do -- because their families need the money.

A few working women can afford to employ a person full-time to look after their children at home. Many children of working mothers are cared for by a relative or neighbor. But, the booklet emphasizes, as more and more women enter the labor force, the need intensifies for quality child care and preschool centers.

Seeing that children are safe, well-fed and that they receive the personal attention they need should be the first priorities of working mothers, says the brochure. And they far outweight other concerns, like a spotless house. The main thing is to be sure your helper is a person who truly likes children and who can be cheerful and affectionate with them. Be certain your helper or baby-sitter clearly understands your ideas of child rearing and feels free to talk with you when problems arise.

It's true, says the Insurance Company, that it's the quality of the parent-child relationship, not the quantity of time spent together that counts and the feeling of being together can prevail even during hours of separation.

Your children need your love and affection. Any they want you to listen and really hear what they say -- about their school projects, their friends, their problems. Family outings are ideal times for sharing but, so are the routine occasions when you talk while straightening up the house together, while doing the family marketing. Indeed, this sharing of household chores by you, your husband and your children --- so necessary when mothers work --- can help to cement your relationships. And it will leave everyone time for fun.

Remember, too, that youngsters past the very young ages have their own friends and interests and, as long as you know where they are, don't feel obliged to spend every free moment with them.

When you first start to work, Metropolitan Life cautions, you may find that your children are especially demanding --- this is, after all, a big adjustment for all of you. Give the situation a little time and, if the troubling behavior continues, you may want to make some adjustments. Perhaps you've made an unwise choice of a helper. Maybe a day care center, if available, would provide a better answer. Or you and your husband may have to learn to be a bit more tolerant of your children's demands on your time and attention.

However, don't try to compensate for your absence by overindulging your youngsters and avoiding discipline when it is obviously called for.

Housekeeping shortcuts can help. Plan menus ahead, for example, and buy when you can for the entire week. One-dish meals, that are nutritious and appetizing, can often be prepared over a weekend and frozen. And, sometimes, keeping lists in key places around the house helps you remember what must be done.

Like many, many working mothers, you're probably handling both your jobs quite capably. But some strain is inevitable. "Mothers At Work" contains many suggestions for making life easier for the working mother and the whole family. For a free copy write to Medical-Health and Welfare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3.

First Christmas Carols

The first carols were dance songs, or ring songs, sung by villagers around a Maypole, or to celebrate other festive occasions throughout the year, during the Middle Ages. Later they became more exclusively associated with Christmas.

The word "carol" derives from the Greek and Latin word "choraules" meaning "chorus." The phrase, "Christmas Carols" first appeared during the 16th century in England in little songbooks printed by Wynken de Worde and Richard Kele.

DANCE CAROLS — Best examples of these rounds or ring dances are still to be found in Sweden, where people dance around the tree singing many rollicking songs. Elsewhere, dance carols are merely sung, although many of the tunes are known to inspire dancing feet.

SHEPHERD CAROLS, of and about the shepherds to whom the angels appeared, and their coming to the stable with humble gifts are the most human and appealing accounts of Christ's birth. They were sung to accompany the vivid portrayals of this scene in the medieval "mystery" plays, which were common in England as well as all other European countries. Best known today is the traditional English carol, "While Shepherds Watched."

LULLABY CAROLS were among the earliest Christmas songs and like all cradle songs have a rocking, lilting rhythm and a simple melody. "Cradle rocking" carols or "Kindelwiegen" were a part of the church ritual in Germany and Austria.

A good example of this type of carol is the 16th century English carol, "What Child Is This?" which was sung to the 16th century dance tune, "Greensleeves." Another is the 19th century American anonymous carol, "Away In A Manger."

One of the most beautiful of all lullaby carols is the "Coventry Carol," which was a part of one of the English medieval "mysteries." It is sung by a group of women, portraying Bethlehem mothers just before Herod's soldiers slaughter their babies.

CAROLS OF THE MAGI — The arrival of the Magi with precious gifts for the Christ Child is the most picturesque and colorful part of all Christmas pageants. The Magi songs all tell this rich, spiritual story. Among the most familiar of these to Americans is "We Three Kings," the words and music for which were written by John Henry Hopkins, Jr. in the 19th century.

NATIVITY CAROLS — There are many varieties of these. The first hymns in honor of the Nativity were written in Latin during the 5th century, when Christmas was fully established as one of the great church feasts. It was not until the 13th century, when St. Francis of Assisi inspired his friends to write in their native tongue, that Nativity Songs were written for the people to sing. From Italy, these Nativity Songs spread throughout all Europe.

Two of the most familiar of these to us are: "Joy To The World," written by Isaac Watts in the 17th century and the 18th century German "Stille Nacht" (Silent Night) by Joseph Mohr. The original musical called for a guitar accompaniment.

LEGENDARY CAROLS spring from the folklore of people throughout the world inspired by superstitions and pre-Christian beliefs. One thing they have in common is that they all tell a story.

Most well known of these is the traditional English "I Saw Three Ships," "The Boar's Head Carol" both from the Middle Ages, the latter of which is still sung at Christmas dinner at Queens College, Oxford, as the boar's head is ceremoniously brought in. "Good King Wenceslas," written by J. M. Neale in the 19th century is about a fervent Christian Duke of Bohemia.

CAROLS OF CUSTOM deal with pre-Christmas customs that have become attached to Christmas celebrations. For example, the yule log and mistletoe of England go back to the Druids. Decking the halls with boughs of holly and evergreen come from the Hebrews, Egyptians, Romans and other ancient peoples, for whom the evergreens were symbolic of life triumphant over death. The wreath came originally from the ivy crown worn by Romans in Bacchanalian festivals. "Wassail" was the Anglo-Saxon drinking pledge, "Waes-Hael" which means "Be in health" and which was part of Early Saxon feasts.

"O Tannenbaum" (O Christmas Tree) the traditional German carol goes back to the early days of wandering tribes, who would always leave a grove of trees in the middle of the land they cleared.

CAROLS FOR THE TWELVE DAYS — During the 6th century, the 12 days from Nativity to Epiphany were declared a festive season, celebrated in medieval England by many gay customs including, jousts, banquets, caroling and "mumming," which originally was a sort of pantomime dance performed by masked and costumed groups. Best known of these carols are the traditional English "God Rest Ye Merry," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," which is based on an old French rhyme and chant.



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Everybody knows some of the Christmas carols. How could it be otherwise in this electronic world? The amazing thing, really, is how they manage to retain their dignity and beauty in the face of endless repetition. But they do. Every year when the old favorites reappear, they bring with them their mystic power to gladden or soften the hearts of men.

What Is Christmas?

What is Christmas to us, I wonder,
When the season comes each year?
Is it a time of fun and laughter -
Sending gifts both far and near?
Greeting many friends and loved ones,
(Some we forget when the day is gone)
Fixing Christmas tree and trimmings
Working from morning till set of sun?

Sugar and fruit we've bought, though expensive,
For that fudge and the Christmas cake,
There's the plum pudding, jellies and salads
And some fancy eats to bake,
Yes, the turkey with the dressing
All take time we can't deny,
But to us 'twould not be Christmas
Without these and hot mince pie.

It has taken many hours
Just to buy our gifts galore,
Then the wrapping of these presents
Took us many hours more.
There's selecting fancy paper -
Colors that our friends would choose -
And the ribbon just must match it
If a friend we would not lose.

All these things we know are lovely,
But this Christmas here and there
Are some friends who've lost a loved one
Leaving memories and a vacant chair.
Transient things can mean so little
In their lonely hours of grief
Had they not the Christ of Christmas
To bring comfort and relief.

There's a tendency, I'm thinking,
In the rush that Christmas brings,
To forget the lowly manger
Where was born the King of Kings.
Were it not that God in mercy
Saw the state that man was in
And He sent to earth His own Child,
We would have no cure for sin.

For Christ came to be our Savior,
Counsellor and Prince of Peace,
Mighty God and Great Redeemer,
That the world from sin might cease,

So, I wonder, if this Christmas,
We would ponder on these things
And remember that through Jesus
All the joy of Christmas springs.

Hazel R. Merkley.

261 Play Bingo At Greely

Greely Community Centre was jammed to the proverbial 'rafters' last Friday night when 261 fans attended the annual turkey Bingo. The main hall was filled to capacity, players were seated in the kitchen and both storage rooms, and there were reports at least two were watching their numbers in the ladies' wash room.

A spcial $100.00 'Jack-pot' was won by Linda Beauchamp of Edwards and the big prize (a $400.00 Jack-pot) was divided among four lucky winners: Dine Schoenherr, Edwards; Doris Watson, Edwards; Marlene Maguire, Manotick and Susan Graham, Metcalfe.

It was announced during the evening that the weekly euchre parties are being cancelled till Wednesday January 8th.

Fund-Raising Racket

Beware Phoneys

John T. Clement, Ontario's Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, today drew attention to the problem of phoney charities. "It's easy to take advantage of people's generosity at this time of year, and although most organizations do a lot of good at Christmas, there are a few that are strictly rackets", he said.

Mr. Clement said that one scheme involves phoning at random to solicit money for charity Christmas parties. "The money is supposed to help make Christmas a little happier for orphans and crippled children, but what often happens is that the organizer turns out to be a con man who keeps most of the money for himself".

There are several ways the public can help stop this sort of rip-off, Mr. Clement said. "First, give only to established charities, such as your own church or local service organizations. Second, only legitimate charities can give official tax receipts. When you get a receipt, you not only save money at tax time, but you also have proof that you are giving to a worthy and effective cause. I think the public should also be aware that this sort of telephone solicitation is not used by reputable charities at all".

Mr. Clement noted that service organizations and other groups who want to raise money for legitimate charitable purposes should take a close look at fund-raisers who offer their services. "Too often, a very worthy group can get a 'black eye' by unwittingly lending its name to a shoddy operator who raises a lot of money but keeps most of it", Mr. Clement said.



Christmas lights can be dangerous as well as pretty if precaution is not taken.

Perhaps the least hazardous are the miniature bulbs that often come in the shape of a candle. By using less electricity, they can burn at much lower temperatures. Thus, there is less danger of fire when a piece of tinsel or pine needle comes in contact.

It is also important to use lights as directed. For example, indoor lights should not be used outdoors because they may not have the proper protection against wet weather and short circuits.

One way to help reduce fire hazard is to plant a Christmas tree in water while it is indoors. This will help keep the needles from drying out and make them less flammable.

Holly and Mistletoe

Holly was used prominently in December Saturnalia festival. Mistletoe was a symbol of peace and good will. Holly, like mistletoe, had special meaning for ancient Romans.

For Christmas, there is symbolism where holly is concerne — Christ's blood the (red be ries) and His crown of thorns

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all my friends & Patrons

Roger's Barber Shop

Note: I will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 22nd, to Jan. 7, 1975

Roger Tupper

Russell Lions Club

Extends

Season's Greetings

To all Russell area people who have supported club projects during the past year.

A very special 'Thank You' to the many non-members who gave generously of their time and talent to assure the success of all activities.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

FROM ALL MEMBERS OF RUSSELL LIONS CLUB

A Message From The President

Metcalfe & District Lions Club



Christmas is a time to be jolly, but because it means another year is drawing to a close it is also a time to be thankful - - - and on behalf of all members of METCALFE & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB I extend a very sincere 'Thank You' to the wonderful area people whose kind generosity and genuine co-operation made it possible for our club to continue serving the area.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND THE VERY BEST IN 1975



On behalf of my family, I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I am very happy to be continuing to work on Council with you to make our town a better place in which to live.

Sincerely Bob Carkner

A Very Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

to all our relatives and friends

Al, Maureen & Sean Cinnamon

Christmas Greetings

from

Winchester Lions Club

We've been able to serve only because you helped

We Wish You A Merry Christmas And A Very Happy New Year

The Gift That Santa Forgot!



In 1944 the late W.G. Hare composed the following poem especially for The Family Herald and Weekly Star. Now, thirty years later, the interesting words are just as appropriate as they were at that time. With apologies to the late poet slight changes have been made, and as the verses are read readers will understand why.

You know that old fellow who lives at The Pole,
Who's merry as Christmas and round as a bowl?
From his "Ho Ho Ho!" as o'er housetops he scurries,
You'd never think he had a packful of worries.

As his reindeer raced high o'er the cold Polar sea,
Santa mused "I am late and it does seem to me,
In the rush of this twenty-fourth day of December,
There's something important I've failed to remember."

This thought travelled with him o'er dale.
Then, all of a sudden, our Santa turned pale.
"By my whiskers!" cried he, "of all things in this life,
The thing I've forgotten is the gift for my wife!"

Before he embarked on his annual ride,
Her gift he was wont to leave close by her side,
So that when she awoke with the dawn of the day,
All tempting and ready to open it lay.

"She'll soon be awaking," thought Santa at four;
When five o'clock struck, he had still hundreds more
Children's stocking to fill. Now he'd never get through
In time to join wifey in "dinner for two."

Mrs. Claus, slighted twice, would be in a real huff
And the "dog house" in winter was sure plenty tough.
Poor Santa was busy bemoaning his luck,
When lo (of all things!) in a chimney he stuck.

"What a jam!" cried our hero, "I'll never get loose
Till, from hours of starvation, I start to reduce.
And to make my predicament less of a joke,
This dirty old chimney's beginning to smoke!"

In his hand, Santa held what he'd meant to deliver—
A Winchester Press (three cheers for the giver!)
His arms being free and the sun having risen,
He might as well read in his long, narrow prison.

"How to Cure Smoky Chimneys"—the first thing he read—
Was followed by "Ways to make Pudding from Bread."
Then he learned that his fatness was all due to "Glands,"
And he gleaned how his wife might have "snowy white" hands.

Next he read Bill Smiley that really was good,
But he quickly passed over more tips about "Food."
He "Digested" a sermon, however, and sang
An "Old Favorite" Song while the Christmas Bells rang.

Then he read about crops, about animals' ills,
About prices and poultry and pig-pens and pills.
When he'd finished "Seventh Column", he cried "Jumpin' Jimm'ny!
Who'd ever have thought of such fun in a chimney!"

But what moved him most (and the movement was quick)
Was an "ad" with a heading in type bold and thick.
"As a last-minute gift," the advertisement said,
"Our paper sure 'hits the nail right on the head'."

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Santa picked himself up, leaped from window to roof,
Where his reindeer (thank goodness) were still "on the hoof,"
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To deliver the rest of the gifts in his sled.
When at last he got home it was twenty to eight
And his wife (as expected) cried: "Claus, you are late!

And, moreover," she added, "my gift you forgot"—
To which Claus replied: "Your fond husband did NOT."
But he didn't explain that 'twas on the way home
He had ordered her gift. He said, "Didn't it come?"

Then he told her the Winchester Press would greet her
Each week for a year. Well, she never looked sweeter.
"How thoughtful," she murmured. "Oh, Santa, my dear,
I've wanted that present for many a year!"

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Brisson In Second Place In Net-Minding Battle

Latest statistics released by the Ottawa District Junior 'B' Hockey League (Dec. 12th) show Metcalfe's Dennis Brisson in second place on the list of the league's top seven net-minders.

Kemptville's Bruce Martin is in top position with a goals-against average of 2.34. Brisson is a close second with 2.86. Martin allowed 12 goals while playing 308 minutes, while Brisson allowed 20 while playing total of 420 minutes.

Rene Derosier of Cornwall is in third place with a 2.91 average. Derosier allowed 32 goals while playing 660 minutes.

No other St. Lawrence Division goalie made the 'Top Seven'.

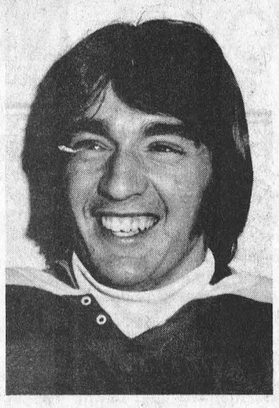
Scoring Race

The statistical report also lists the 'top 20' in the scoring race and three St. Lawrence Division players are included. Morrisburg's Chuck Lawlor is tied with Tom Hill of Kemptville with 37 points; Dick Byers, Cardinal is in 9th place with 33 points and Cornwall's Mike Kelly in 17th spot with 30 points.

Bill Neil of Ottawa 67 B's leads the field with 24 goals and 20 assists for 44 points; Robert Soucy of Hawkesbury is in second spot with 20 goals and 18 assists.

Lawlor has notched 16 goals and picked up 21 assists while Kemptville's Hill scored 18 times and assisted on 19.

Byers has 18 goals and 15 assists; Kelly, 16 goals and 14 assists.



6 Points

Big Weekend Moves Jets Into Third Position

Metcalfe Jets picked up six points last weekend with victories over Prescott and Morrisburg (both 3-point interlocking games). The two wins moved them to within four points of the league-leading Cornwall Mavericks and only two points back of 2nd-place Cardinal.

Friday night at Prescott the Saints took an early lead at the 6-minute mark of the first period on a goal by Brian Daley but with only 50 sec. left in the first frame Doug Harten fired home a pass from Mike Stanley and Doug Harvey to knot the score.

Three minutes into the second period Chris Earler broke in alone to net what proved to be the winning goal. There was no more scoring till the final minute of the third period when Marty Kelly scored on a pass from Larry Clerk and Mike Rail. Final score: Metcalfe 3; Prescott, 1.

SUNDAY AT HOME

The Jets hosted Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon before a rather small crowd and scored another three to one win to advance in the standing. Jeff Smith opened the scoring at the 7-minute mark of the first period when he slapped home a pass from Larry Shields, and before the first twenty minutes ended Larry Clerk scored his first of two goals on a pass from Kelly.

The Jets made it 3 to 0 early in the second period when Clerk picked up his second goal, this time with help from Kelly and Smith. Kevin Duval ruined Dennis Brisson's shut-out hopes later in the second period when he slid one into the net after picking up a pass from Barry Casselman and Chuck Lawlor.

The final period was scoreless.

Donna Sauve picked up $33.00 in the 50-50 draw.

Metcalfe will host Long Sault this Friday night with game time 8:15.

"What we need", says manager Doug MacDonald, "is more fans!"

Christmas Shopping Nostalgia At Village Store

A tradition of pleasing others with gifts is a custom which is regarded very highly during the Christmas Season. Every individual attempts to be as unique as possible in his search for quality and value. An excellent alternative to the regular shopping outing is a visit to the Village Store at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg.

Operating from December 2, the Store will remain open 7 days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day. Some excellent examples of the wide selection of unique gifts include: Indian and Eskimos Crafts; an 8' Totem Pole; a wide variety of Canadian Tanned and Mounted Furs; Hand Crafted Candles; Hand Woven Fashions by Au Terroir; Jewelry by Rafael and an extensive selection of fine books.

The Village Store is an important part of the newly introduced winter program by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Tickets for the Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides through the streets of Upper Canada Village are available at the Store. All other activities such as tobogganing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling are near-by and offer pleasant family outings.

It is the Commission's hope that the winter recreational facilities in the Parks will provide enjoyment and pleasure for everyone. All activities will commence as soon as the weather and snow conditions are favourable.



Hockey Supremacy

Osgoode Township High School Grade 13 girls, after listening to their male teachers continuous boasts of male supremacy, borrowed equipment from the boys and challenged the 'mere males' to a 'sudden-death' hockey game.

The school 'Press Reporter' says both teams conducted 'secret' practice sessions and were 'up' for the big game on Monday afternoon. The game report, received early Tuesday morning, told of how the teachers' burley net-minder Mr. Fennell was completely mesmerized by the dazzling speed of the girls who scored at will.

ANOTHER STORY

A roving reporter on the scer told it another way. 'HE' e plained that the teachers we wearing one skate and c broomball shoe and that the g 'bent' the rules just a bit.

It did prove a real fun 'perio for both teachers and studen following strenuous examinatio weeks.

The girls are shown in accom panying photo: Back row, left t right: Joy McIntosh, Donn Bryant, Mary Caldwell, Lorr Brownlee, Dawna Harri Peggy Morley.

Middle row, left to right MacLaurin, Chris Sim, Kelly, Heather Wynn, Wintle, Sally Archdeacon Melenhorst, Susan Whittek

Front row, left to right: Rowan, Connie Pritchard Wendy McDiarmid.

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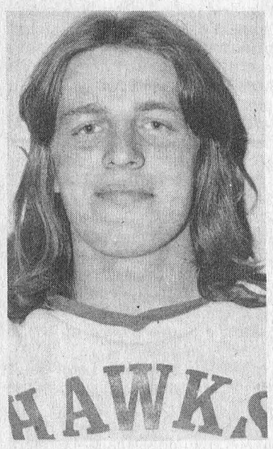
Winchester Hawks Down Morrisburg 6 - 4 Lose Against Cardinal And Prescott

(By Al VanBridger)

Lloyd Fawcett scored the winning and clinching goals to lead the Winchester Hawks to a 6-4 win over the Morrisburg Lions here Friday night.



Lloyd Fawcett

Lloyd, a big defenceman with he Hawks scored both goals on sisted efforts. Both goals the result of his patented l slapshot. Aside from his ring Lloyd enjoyed a ne from a defensive Another highlight of the strong play of h McRoberts his Pete Bracken- wo goals and s first star. nd Karl ers set h had

Keith McRoberts (the games first star) started the ball rolling when he scored a beautiful unassisted goal. Larry Moore notched the next marker after being set up by Randy Drew. The Hawks fourth goal came from the stick of Keith McRoberts as he was set up on a beautiful passing play by his hard working line mates Peter Brackenbury (games third star) and Karl McRoberts. Within 37 seconds the Lions roared back to tie the score. Dale Sharbot and Bill Veley were the Morrisburg marksmen.

Just 37 seconds after Morrisburg had tied the score Lloyd Fawcett blinked the light for what was to be the winning goal. His goal ended the second period five to four in favour of Winchester.

Lloyd picked up his 5th goal of the season and second of the night in the third period. He carried the puck into the Morrisburg end and blasted the clinching goal past the Lion's Tom Armstrong for the only tally of the final period.

The great Hawks effort was enjoyed by 400 fans and by one in partiuclar, Danny Johnstone, who won $58 in the 50-50 Draw.

CARDINAL 7 - HAWKS 1

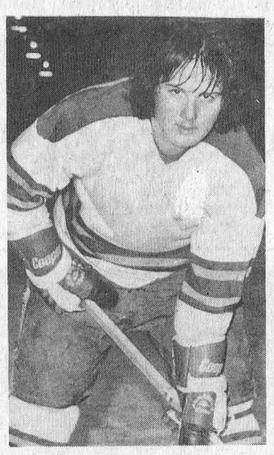
Saturday night the Hawks were on the road for their second game in as many days when they visited the second place Cardinal Broncos.

The high-flying Broncos showed the visiting Hawks little hospitality as they scored five goals in the second period to roll to a 7 to 1 win. Steve "Bear Johnston and Mike Staton shared the shooting gallery in the Hawk nets but could do little to thwart the high scoring Broncos. Rick Pilon with two was top goal getter for Cardinal while Dick Byers, Doug Byers, Dick Babes, Brant Davey and Bill Kenny all had singles. The Hawks only goal came from the stick of captain Glen Taylor. Randy Drew the Hawks leading scorer picked up the assist.

PRESCOTT 6 — HAWKS 5

After Saturday's thrashing the Hawks had little time for recuperation as they visited the unfriendly home of the Prescott Saints Sunday night.

Sunday's game was a closely fought affair and featured 2-3 goal hat trick. Dale Marshall had three for Prescott while Tom Kirkwood scored three in a losing effort for the Hawks. Big Tom a defenseman turn centreman enjoyed a fine game and seems to be really taking to his new position.



Tom Kirkwood

The only goal of the first period was a power play goal scored by Winchester's Karl McRoberts. Lloyd Fawcett and Randy Drew picked up the assists.

Karl McRoberts scored on a shorthanded goal in the second period after being set up by Peter Brackenbury. Karl has been playing his best hockey of the season in the past two weeks. Prescott drew to within one goal when Dalley scored. Three minutes later Tom Kirkwood put the Hawks two up when he scored on a neat pass from Len McLean. Prescott's Steve Wyatt put home a shot on a power play to end the second period on a three to two score in favour of the Hawks.

The Saints did not take long to tie the score as Marshall (with his first) scored at the eight second mark.

Marshall's second goal at the 1:11 mark put the home town Saints in to the lead for the first time.

Prescott ran the score to 5-3 when Nipper Beatty blinked the light with Winchester's Randy Drew sitting out a high sticking penalty.

Tom Kirkwood scored his second goal, a power play effort, to pull the Hawks to within one as he was once again set up by Len McLean. But with the Hawks pressing Dale Marshall scored his third marker to put the Winchester squad two down with time running out.

The Hawks wanted the win and tried desperately to collect the two needed goals. They got one, which was to be their last when Tom Kirkwood collected his third (his first new hat of the year) with less than three minutes left in the game. Paul Timmins set Tom up on the play.

The game ended 6 to 5 in favour of Prescott. Had the Hawks won they would have moved into sixth place all alone.

Next Friday, December 20 the Hawks make the long trip to Alexandria to do battle with the third place Glens. Then on Sunday, December 22 they are in Morrisburg to play the Lions. The Hawks finally came back home to Winchester on Friday December 27th when they play the second place Cardinal Broncos.

LEAGUE STATISTICS

(St. Lawrence Division, Ottawa District Hockey League)

GAMES LAST WEEKEND:

Friday - Alexandria 7 - Long Sault 5; Metcalfe 3 - Prescott 1; Winchester 6 - Morrisburg 4.

Saturday - Cardinal 7 - Winchester 1.

Sunday - Metcalfe 3 - Morrisburg 1; Prescott 6 - Winchester 5; Cardinal 8 - Long Sault 3.

STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornwall	11	3	0	27
Cardinal	8	3	4	25
Metcalfe	9	6	0	22
Alexandria	7	5	1	18½
Prescott	6	5	1	15
Morrisburg	4	8	2	10½
Winchester	3	11	0	8
Long Sault	2	9	2	8

TOP FIVE

	G	A	Pts
Dick Byers, Car.	22	20	44
Chuck Lawlor, Mor.	16	24	40
Kevin Duval, Mor.	16	21	37
B. Threwartha, Car.	11	15	26
R. Shepherd, Alex.	14	11	25

Valerie Madden Discusses Snowmobiling With Natural Resources Minister

There was a Special Cabinet Meeting of the Provincial Legislature at the Ottawa Civic Centre on December 11, 1974. In a conversation with the Honourable Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources, it was indicated to Valerie Madden, director of Eastern Ontario in the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, that he would be delighted to accept the invitation to be the guest speaker at the OFSC convention in Ottawa in April. Mr. Bernier asked Mrs. Madden, through her organization, to urge all snowmobile clubs in Eastern Ontario to contact their nearest district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources to advise them of their trail needs.

The Government Liaison Committee of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is meeting with Mr. Bernier, the Honourable John Rhodes, Minister of Transportation and Communication; Carl Cowden, Snoplan Coordinator from Bombardier Ltd. and Tom MacAleese from the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association, in Queen Park on Friday, December 13 to present a brief regarding amendments to Bill 161.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is directly responsible, through its dedicated efforts, in getting the Provincial Government to finally start funding the snowmobile clubs and associations. On November 15, 1974 the Ministry of Natural Resources allocated $1,000,000 to the Ontario snowmobile clubs and associations.

The Ontario Federation, who represents Ontario's 500,000 snowmobilers, estimates that the Ontario Government has so far collected a total of $78,000,000 through registration fees, taxes on snowmobiles, clothing and gas.

A meeting of the OFSC Board of Directors was held at the office in Port Sydney on the weekend of December 7,8. Special guests included the Honourable Frank Miller, Minister of Health and five representatives from the two district offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources. At this meeting a new director was appointed from eastern Ontario to the OFSC Board of Directors. He is Frank O'Neil, secretary of the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association Inc. from Cornwall.

Notes From Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer, Mr. Basil D. Gilmer of Ottawa were Thursday supper visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema and boys of Brockville.

Mr. Herbert Wallace spent Tuesday at Kingston. Mrs. Wallace returned home with him after taking treatments and is getting along well.

BOWLING

At South Mountain

Jim Scott 751; Bill Williams 738; Gord Richardson 699; Lyall Christie 684; Anita Plante 657; Kevin Boyd 652.

Verna Simzer 648; Robert Berube 646; Glen Hess 643; Marg Black 636; G. Belanger 634; Dwayne Wyatt 623.

Herbert St. Pierre 610; Lyall Simzer 610; Brian Halpenny 602; Richard Berube 589; Raymond Berube 579; Wally Ace 573; W. Patterson 560; Gary Buck 557; Mac Graham 548.

N. Leblanc 538; Karen McDermid 537; Theresa Patterson 531; Ken McDermid 535; Debbie St. Pierre 521; Ronnie Simzer 519; Gary Crowder 519.

Betty Puddy 514; L. Crowder 514; M. McMillan 511; Barb Black 511; Donna Williams 510; R. Melvin 510; Pat Bartholomew 508; Jerry St. Pierre 504.

At Sutton's Lanes

Happy Gang (Dec. 4)

Over 500 - Elena Werthner 520; Gloria Nelson - 520.

Glamour Girls (Dec. 5)

High Single - Joyce Angus 273; High Cross Joyce Angus 738.

Over 500 - Karen Currah 525, Pat Servais 541, Cathy Price, 502, Mary Levere 595, Jean Sutton 582.

Happy Gang (Dec. 11)

High Cross and High Single Judy Stewart 610 (251; Over 500 Jean Arthdeacon 592; Elena Werthner 543; Mary Ann Nevins 517.

Glamour Girls (Dec. 12)

High Cross and High Single - Irene Ouimet 660 (265.

Over 500 - Joyce Angus 542; Jean Sutton 505; Cathy Price 511; Mary Levere 509.

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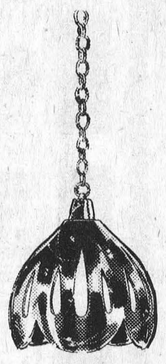

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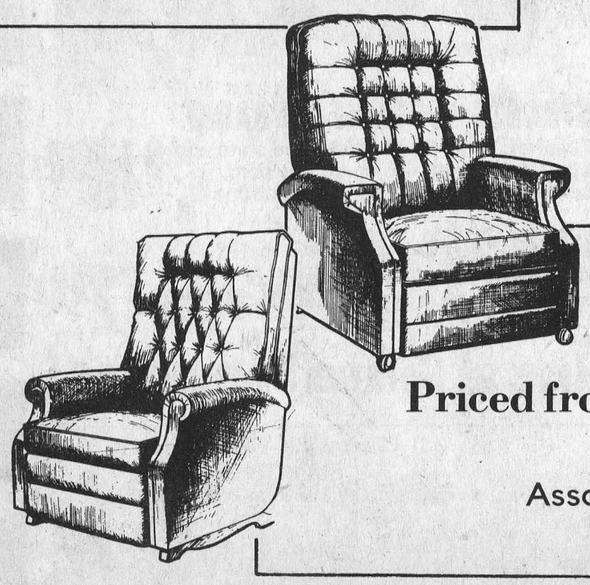

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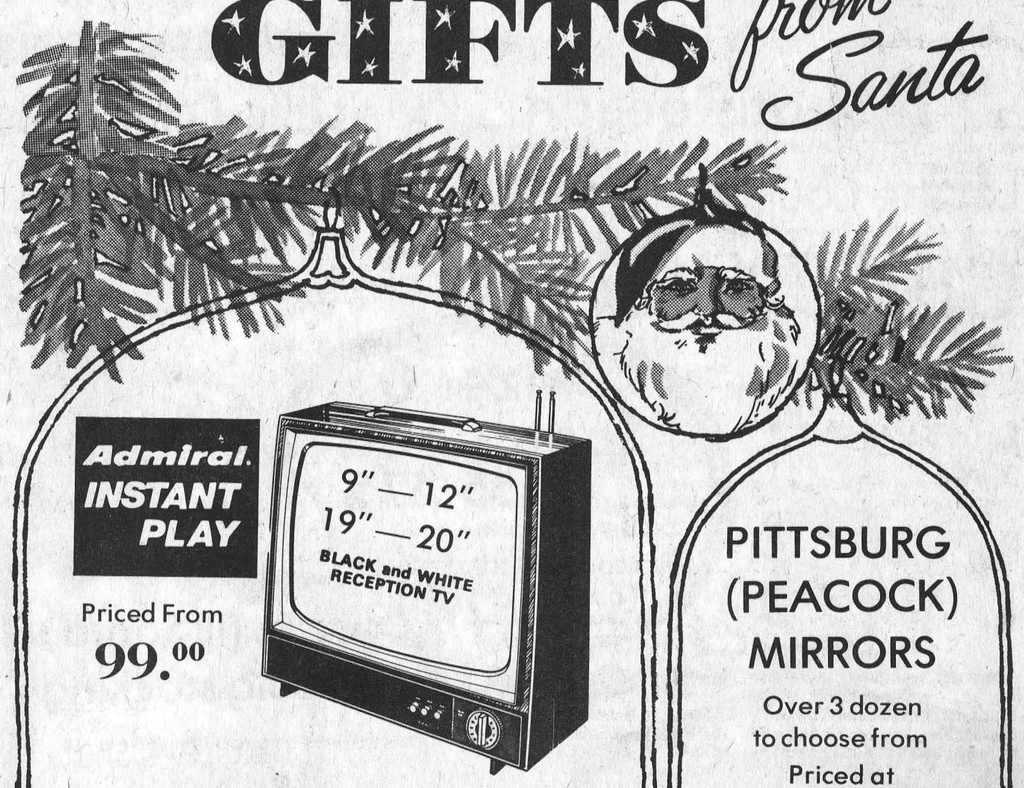

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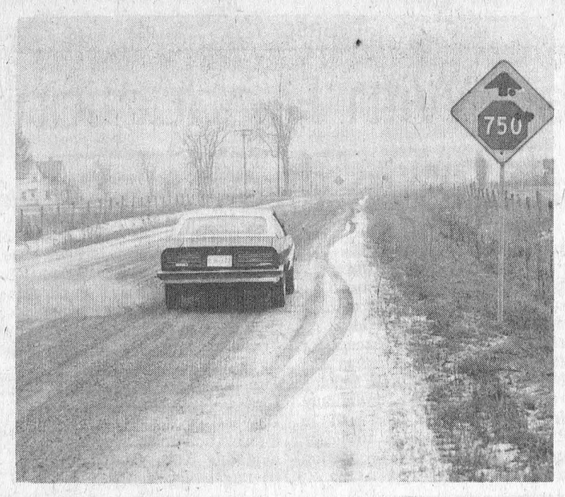





Finally !

Adequate Warning Signs Follow Police Cruiser Crash

Mountain Township residents have for many months been urging authorities to erect more appropriate warning signs where the development road comes to a dead end a mile east of South Mountain.

Their request, however, fell on deaf ears despite the fact on nine separate occasions drivers crossed the east-west artery and ended up in the field tangled in page wire. The intersection has been the site of many other accidents but not always the fault of improper markings.

Two weeks ago a Kemptville Police cruiser, assisting in the pursuit of a speeding vehicle roared through the dead end, skidded across a field and plunged into the Nation River (see arrow).

This was the second time a car had ended up in the river but fortunately on both occasions the water was not as deep as at the present time, or during the spring run-off.

Last week the signs went up. A warning sign 750 feet from the intersection and the long-overdue checker-board. See accompanying photos.

Press Staff Photos

"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 to-night'. And he did! The center 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 straightway 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."

Letter To The Editor

211 McGregor Ave.,
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To the Editor & Staff:

On behalf of the "St. Lawrence Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants", I'd like to thank you and your staff who were so kind to publish our meetings and announcements in the past year. It was indeed appreciated. Hope you all have a pleasant Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Lucy Grant.

Mountain Club Elects Officers Drafts Plans

A meeting of the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce on December 9, 1974. The slate of officers for 1975 either elected or returned by acclamation are: Robert Volks, president; Ken Wyman, vice-president; Valerie Madden, secretary; Anita Simzer, treasurer.

The Mountain Trail Blazers have applied to the Provincial Government for a grant for trails assistance. Included in the amount requested are funds for trail signs, material to build a bridge over Silver Creek, material to build a simple trail grader and the cost to underwrite a $100,000 third party liability insurance policy for the club. Each member is insured individually, but this insurance covers the club as a whole.

To qualify for this grant, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources, clubs must meet certain criteria. The Mountain Trail Blazers have all the requirements with the exception of a minimum of fifty memberships. A drive is now on in the surrounding communities to increase the club membership.

The Mountain Trail Blazers have 75 miles of trails not including the 3600 acre tract owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources east of Hallville that will add another 15 miles of groomed trail. The club is promoting better and safer snowmobiling in the community. They are co-operating with the law enforcement agencies in obtaining written permission from property owners to snowmobile through their property.

As the second reading of Bill 161 was passed in the Provincial Legislature this week banning snowmobiles from all roads (among other things), a delegation from the Mountain Trail Blazers will attend the next meeting of the Mountain Township Council, asking permission to run on the secondary roads.

Application forms have been received by the club from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Paul Leslie reported on the proposed cost for the club to become incorporated. Some discussion followed on the merits of becoming incorporated. At present there are only 28 snowmobile clubs-associations in the province that are incorporated.

It was decided to sell only 300 tickets to the MTB Annual Rally and turkey supper to be held in South Mountain on Sunday, January 26. Price of the tickets were set at $3.50 per person. More details will be available in the local weekly newspapers in January.

The Float Committee responsible for assembling and decorating the MTB float entered in the Winchester Santa Claus Parade, under the supervision of Harold Boyce, Paul Simms and Gerald Simzer, gave a report. They thoroughly enjoyed and were pleased with the interest shown and suggested that next year the Mountain Trail Blazers enter two floats in the Santa Claus Parade - one in Winchester and one in Kemptville.

Susan Percival was appointed to look after the MTB club scrapbook. The MTB Christmas Party will be at the home of the new president, Bob Volks, on December 21.

Tickets for the 1975 OSDA (Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association) "Snofari" have been received. For $2.00 per machine one can enjoy a day of fun on the 50-mile trail and a cookout plus safety inspection of each snowmobile, a chance on two complete snowmobile outfits and an "OSDA Ossy" decal and crest on completion of the "Snofari". The first and only one in eastern Ontario will be held in Richmond on January 11 at 11:00 a.m. Tickets and information available from MTB club secretary. Half the proceeds from ticket sales will be returned to the Mountain Trail Blazers.

Information and pledge cards about Whipper Billy Watson's "Snowerama", the campaign to raise money for Ontario's crippled children have been received by the Mountain Trail Blazers. "Snowerama" will take place on Sunday, February 2, 1975 in Smiths Falls and Cornwall.

The next meeting of the Mountain Trail Blazers will be held at the home of Anita and Gerald Simzer on Monday, January 6 at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Nancy Scarthe, secretary of the Arctic Sled-Dog Club of Ontario, who will talk on how the dog teams and the snowmobile clubs can mutually help one another.

The Map and Trail Development Committee under Gerald Simzer, reports that the clubs 75 mile trail is now on the club's county map.

CBOT Presents Rather Unordinary Holiday Special

The highly acclaimed documentary - comedy - drama, "Drink, Drank, Drunk" will be seen on CBOT, Channel 4 Sunday, December 22, from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The program, which features Carol Burnett as host, is an informative yet entertaining look at one of today's major social problems, alcoholism. And follows in the tradition of the documentary-variety program about venereal disease - 'V.D. Blues'.

"Drink, Drank, Drunk" was produced for the U.S. Public Broadcasting System by WQED-TV, Pittsburgh. Like its predecessor, 'V.D. Blues', 'Drink, Drank, Drunk' not only focuses on a significant social illness, but also offers avenues of help to those directly and indirectly involved.

A recent estimate puts the number of alcoholics in Canada at nearly one million. But these alcoholics profoundly influence the lives of some four million other Canadians - relatives, employers, co-workers and so on - and it is at these innocent victims of the disease that the telecast is particularly aimed.

A considerable amount of the program's one-hour running time is devoted to showing the relatives and associates of the alcoholic how best to cope with the problem drinker in their lives - to restore normalcy to their daily routine and, hopefully, to that of the alcoholic as well.

The program justaposes comedy, drama, music and documentary to provide information and advice about alcoholism to the viewing audience. Following its showing on PBS stations throughout the U.S. in late October, the telecast was hailed by critics, the general public and various organizations which try to combat alcoholism.

The CBC currently is consulting with various Canadian organizations (including Al-Anon, which is designed specifically to assist those whose lives are affected by living with an alcoholic) to try to ensure avenues of assistance are made known to the millions of Canadians whose lives are intimately influenced by alcoholism.

Host Carol Burnett sets the candid tone for the program when she confides to the viewing audience that her own parents both died of alcoholism at age 46. In addition to the award-winning comedienne, the telecast features the talents of actors E.G. Marshall and Larry Blyden; the Emmy Award-winning comedy team of Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna; Blues singer Linda Hopkins; Morgan Freeman (The Electric Company's 'easy reader') who pops in and out during the hour to offer some 'fast facts' about alcoholism.

Drink, Drank, Drunk was produced by Charlie Hauck, co-written by Hauck and John Boni, and directed by Jack Kuney and Joe Hamilton. Tom Skinner was executive producer, with Mary Sweenie as associate producer.

The program was developed in consultation with several organizations designed to combat alcoholism, including the aforementioned Al-Anon, and will be seen across Canada on CBC Television.

ALEXANDRIA PLAYS HOST

Mutual Fire Aid Members Meet

Seventy members, representing 16 Fire Departments of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Fire Aid Association held their regular by-monthly meeting in the Alexandria Fire Station on Monday, December 9th.

Chief Gerald Charlebois of Alexandria welcomed the firemen and representatives of municipal Councilors along with special guests from the United States.

In the treasures report, Carl Robinson of Williamsburg reported a Bank balance of $773.14 after all accounts had been cleared with reference to the annual Banquet affair.

Chairman of the Sports Committee, Chief Merton Casey of Maxville, advised that the annual curling bonspiel would be held at Maxville on February 22nd and that further information and notices would be mailed out to each department at a later date.

Gib Raistrick, Secretary and Chairman of the benevolent fund reported that he had information on two members who were sick and the appropriate cards and acknowledgments would be sent out.

Reporting for the Banquet Committee, John Benoit of Crysler reported that the annual banquet was a real success both financial and well attended at Cornwall last October.

Perry Tinkess of Avonmore, Point system chairman, requested that each Fire Chief should attempt to complete the point system forms at each meeting and make immediate returns for the records.

Maurice Roussy, Chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee, spoke on the regional Fire prevention school during the season of 1975 and suggested that the County Co-ordinator contact the Fire Marshal's Office to arrange for such a school to be held in Cornwall. He also mentioned that each Chief should arrange to add this in his financial budget to submit his estimates to the Municipal Councils.

A motion was passed by Garry Armstrong of Winchester, that the Association Fire Chief's make arrangements to meet in Cornwall and further discuss this school with regards to how many Firemen could attend a one week course.

The President, Albert Evans of Newington had been advised that the Village of Lancaster was interested in membership and instructed the Secretary to correspond with the Municipal Council and the Fire Department.

County Co-ordinator, Chief, L.A. Carrierre of Cornwall advised that his committee had received the fire prevention reports for 1974 and the inner of this event was the Newington Fire Department. A beautiful plaque was presented at this time to Chief Cliff Rombough of the Newington Fire Dept.

Chief Carrierre spoke on the number of Association crests that each department may require, resulting in a request that he order these immediately to be distributed at the next regular meeting.

Chief Carrierre in charge of the program for the evening, introduced - the following guests, County Co-ordinator of Malone U.S.A. Elton - Cappiello, Deputy Patrick Curran and Public Relations Officer John Tripony who addressed the members with regards to their activities on Mutual Fire Aid in the U.S.A. It was noted that all of their vehicles were equipped with radio communication which operate 24 hours a day. The cost of maintenance to these units was paid by the County. There are 765 Firemen involved. Last year they received 3200 Alarms for fire which involved - 60,000 man hours on fire fighting. Chief Cappiello, reported that he had served in the fire services and County Co-ordinator for the past 32 years. Films and slides were shown which involved one fire where 36 Fire trucks were in operation and property damage was estimated at over $1,000,000.

The Fire Marshals Representative, Mourice Roussy, thanked the guest speaker and his staff for the very enjoyable information and showing of the films to our Association.

Several other guests were introduced by Chief L.A. Carriere: Reeve and Deputy Reeve Edwin Walter and Stewart Hart of Newington and Township of Osnabruck. New Chief of Williamsburg Lyle Keyhoe, Councilor Norman McRay of Maxville along with the new Fire Chief of Apple Hill.

Lunch and refreshments were served by members of the Alexandria Fire Department.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Community Centre in Avonmore on February 17th 1975.





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Kirk needs a mother and father who will give him much love and stimulation and will be able to help him deal with his visual handicap.

To inquire about adopting Kirk, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.



ur-Point Program Support Beef Industry

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan last week announced a four-point program to support the Canadian beef industry. The main feature will be stabilization of the slaughter cow market.

In addition, the program will include the purchase of canned beef for world food aid, promotion of ground beef-type meat at the retail level and an assurance to the cattle producers that the stabilization program for Grade A, B and C steers and heifers begun last August, will be continued after August 1975 with the support price indexed to production costs at that time.

The package support program, which will take effect immediately, is designed to provide some price protection to farmers while allowing them to cull their herds in an orderly manner. At the same time, this program will permit the price to adjust as warranted by market conditions and should, therefore, benefit the consumer and increase beef consumption.

Cow Beef Stabilization

High costs for feed grains coupled with low culling rates in the last few years is resulting in an unusually heavy cull of both beef and dairy herds with consequent low returns to farmers for these animals.

For the period November 16, 1974, to April 30, 1975, a support price of $23.21 a hundredweight has been established for Grade D1, D2, D3 and D4 cows. Farmers will be eligible under the program for a deficiency payment on cows sold at the rate of two per cent of their herd per month up to a maximum of five per cent of the herd.

Owners of small herds will receive the deficiency payment on a maximum of two cows marketed at any time during the program period and the percentage limitation will not apply. All cows marketed between November 16 and December 13 will be eligible for the payment.

The price of $23.21 is 100 per cent of the weighted average price for the past five years at the Toronto, Calgary and Winnipeg markets. If the average price for the period — November 16 to April 30 — falls below that figure, a deficiency payment will be made directly to producers on their eligible cows. The rate of payment will be the same to all sellers regardless of the price received for individual animals.

Mr. Whelan stressed that farmers should beware of interpreting the $23.21 support price as a guaranteed minimum price per animal. The rate of payment will be the same on all eligible animals - that is, the difference between the weighted average price for the period and the support level. Therefore, farmers are advised to try and get the best possible price for their stock.

Food Aid

The agriculture department will call tenders for quantities of canned beef which will be used by the Canadian International Development Agency in food aid programs.

The product, to be known as Canadian Beef Load, will be packed in 12-ounce cans and labelled as a gift of Canada. The successful bidders will have to ensure that only Canadian cow beef or current slaughter is used and that the product meets high standards of quality and fat content. It will be processed in such a manner as to maintain its quality during storage in warm climates.

Ground Beef Promotion

Mr. Whelan is urging meat retailers to undertake special promotions to encourage the use of ground beef-type meat during this period of heavy marketings of cows.

He stressed that cow beef is as nutritionally valuable as the higher grades. By using more beef of this type, he said, the consumer can eat a high meat diet and keep grocery costs down at the same time.

Agriculture Canada's Food Advisory Services will be preparing suggested recipes for various attractive ways to use ground beef and will work with the media and other groups to develop and implement this program.

Extension Of Beef Stabilization Program

Last August, the government instituted a one-year stabilization program for Grade A, B and C steers and heifers with a support price of $45.42 a hundredweight. The price was based on the weighted average price for the previous five years, indexed for the increased costs of farm inputs.

Mr. Whelan today assured beef producers that the stabilization program will continue beyond August 1975. The support price will be adjusted, however, to reflect production costs prevailing at that time.

This is being announced at this time, Mr. Whelan said, to give confidence to cattlemen who buy light-weight animals for fattening but will not have them up to market weight until late next year.

The Minister again emphasized that the support price for the beef stabilization program — as with the cow support program — should not be taken as a guaranteed minimum price for individual livestock sales.

He added that he understood the problems faced by the beef producers of Canada and he hoped this package of programs, along with the provincial support plans, would give the livestock industry the confidence to develop and to continue to provide top quality meat for consumers.



Metcalfe's Contribution

The annual Christmas Cheer Broadcast, directed by West Ottawa Lions Club and made possible by the generous co-operation of Radio Station CFRA, reached an all-time high last Saturday when approximately $17,000 was contributed by firms, individuals and children.

Revenue from the broadcast is used in its entirety to bring a touch of happiness to the home of those who otherwise might have a black Christmas.

Although a small percentage of the donations received by the Metcalfe and District club are turned over to the sponsoring group 80 per cent is retained and is used to finance the distribution of Christmas hampers to needy families and also fruit baskets to shut-ins; those in hospitals, and also senior citizens living alone.

The project involves a long and busy day for the committee in charge. This year Howie James directed the activities at the Metcalfe and district level and along with his willing committee members worked continuously for nine hours.

Telephone calls were answered at the Lions Den where receipts were immediately written and a driver dispatched to pick up the donation. At regular intervals donors names were relayed to Lions headquarters at Radio Station CFRA where they were read over the air by announcers, sportsmen, politicans, firemen, policemen and many others.

Cecil Reaney, left is shown tabulating returns which proved to be a record $1,012.00 after the final call had been received.

Left to right are: Mr. Reaney, Eric MacDonald, Ron Dennison, Howie James (at telephone) and Peter Smygwaty.

Press Staff Photo

Match Feed With Production Economical Says Professor

More and more Ontario dairy farmers are wondering how to combat rising feed costs and still keep milk production high. "Feed cows according to milk production levels," suggests Dr. G.K. MacLeod, professor in the Animal and Poultry Science Department at the Ontario Agricultural College. "While underfeeding energy and protein causes the milk production of high producers to drop, the over-condition of heifers and of cows producing less milk indicates their milk production would not drop if they were given less high energy feed."

If possible, feed each cow grain according to its production record and accepted guidelines, such as those in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food factsheets, "Feeding for More Economical Milk Production" (Order No. 74-066) and "Guidelines for Feeding Dairy Cattle" (Order No. 74-020), available from county and district agricultural offices.

"Remember though, when a pound of grain costs as much as, or more than, a pound of milk nets, you should consider restricting grain to all, except for the high producers," says Dr. MacLeod. If labor and housing requirements make individual feeding impossible, feed cattle in groups, moving them to lower grain groups as their production drops.

Since good quality forages are usually the cheapest source of nutrients, feed them free choice. The best quality forage should go only to cows in peak production. To balance forages and grains, have them tested at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food feed testing laboratory at the University of Guelph. Further information about feed testing is available from county and district agricultural offices.

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Skits Feature Russell 4-H Achievement Day

The 4-H Achievement Day for Homemaking club members in Russell County was held in Meadowview Public School, Navan on November 30.

122 members from twelve clubs in North Russell, Russell Village, Leonard, Navan & Cumberland successfully completed the Fall '74 project "Dairy Fare". During this project the members studied the nutritive value of milk and dairy products, as well as the preparation of many dishes (ranging from beverages and desserts to main courses) using a variety of dairy products.

As part of the program for parents and friends, each club presented a demonstration, skit or exhibit. They are as follows:

North Russell No. 1 - "Milk's The Greatest"; North Russell No. 2 - "The Many Forms of Milk"; Russell No. 1 - "A Calcium Story"; Russell No. 2 - "Dairy Desserts"; Russell No. 3 - "Salads With Cheese"; Leonard West - "The Milk Bar"; Leonard East - "Three Ways to Use Skim Milk Powder"; Navan East - "Add Milk & Stir"; Navan West - "Three Ways With Cheese"; Cumberland Center - "Milk for Miranda"; Cumberland West - "Cheese Drop Biscuits"; Cumberland East - "There's Magic In Milk".

Several presentations were made during the afternoon program. Advanced Honours, awarded after the completion of 18 projects, were presented to: Mrs. Anne Bertram and Ginette Charlebois of Navan East Club.

Provincial Honours were awarded to: Wendy Bradley - Navan West Club; Laurie Burns - Navan West Club; Judy Van Vliet - Leonard West Club.

This presentation is made to those Club members successfully completing 12 projects.

County Honours, which are presented after the completion of 6 projects, were awarded to: Carole Paquette - North Russell No. 2; Gail Wright - Cumberland East; Diana Penning - Cumberland Center; Heather Bradley - Navan West; Shirley Grey - Navan West.

The program was closed with the presentation of silver 4-H spoons and certificates of achievement to members by Helen Aucoin, home economist.

The Spring Project will be "Clothes For Leisure".

Wine Snobbery Too Expensive

Then try tea snobbery, suggests The Financial Post.

Fine $12-a-pound Darjeeling tea still worked out at 5 cents a cup, according to John A. Murchie, president of the family-owned Murchie's Tea & Coffee Ltd., Vancouver. And Darjeeling is the Champagne of teas, in his view. The comparison of wine and tea is not far-fetched, for Murchie this fall begins marketing Darjeeling teas much like vintage wine.

The $100,000 shipment of select Darjeeling teas it received last month is being marketed in carefully labeled tins. The labels indentify even the individual garden in which the tea was grown. Murchie says there are 138 fine-tea gardens in Darjeeling, on the Himalayan slopes of India. He believes his 80-year-old company will be the first in North America to sell the tea this way.

"This was a vintage year for tea in Darjeeling, and we've picked some of the nicest teas on the market," Murchie says. His company has retail outlets in Vancouver and Victoria, 20,000 mail-order clients in Europe and is developing a wholesale trade in the U.S.

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Even if a farmer does most of the labor, (the materials and additional labor for electricity, plumbing, etc., amount to a substantial cost. Taking a machinery shed for example, the costs of a pole-type shed, without insulation or floor, run about $2.50 a square foot. Adding a plywood or steel lining adds on another $1.50 per square foot. A further $1 per square foot is the estimate for concrete flooring. Steel siding is a popular choice with most farmers because of its maintenance-free characteristics. "But colored steel runs about 60 percent more in cost than galvanized, and will therefore add about 30 cents per square foot to the cost of the building," Mr. Kains points out.

Searching out sound timbers from demolition yards help reduce costs further: five or six 2 x 10s nailed together are a sturdy substitute for a main beam.

Preengineered roof trusses also cut costs. These are accurately made and engineered to withstand snowloads. An added benefit is that arrangements can often be made with the manufacturer to have them lifted up into position at the site.

Check with the agricultural engineer at the county or district offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. He can be of assistance in planning new facilites or reworking older buildings to meet present requirements.

Elections, Awards, Nominations . . .

100 Farmers Attend Dundas Soil-Crop Improvement Annual

(By T.W. Clapp)

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association Annual Meeting was held in the Winchester Community Centre on Thursday, December 12. A large crowd of near 100 farmers attended to hear the invited speakers and participate in the discussion. The president Baden Renwick, Winchester chaired the meeting and introduced the invited speakers. The morning session dealt with programs and projects dealing directly with Dundas County. The Soil and Crop Specialist, Don Bielby, commented on the county projects hosted at the farms of Gerry Brugmans, Chesterville: Neil Williams, Winchester: and Joe Smith, Iroquois. This was followed by comments from Harold Pemberton and Bob Hawley on the Crop Insurance Program. Bob Kelly, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food engineer outlined that between 1.5 and 2 million feet of tile had been lain in the past year. The average cost was between $250 and $300 per acre. Bob also commented on the drainage report and possible changes that may occur next year in the drainage act. Daryl Till of Natural Resources was also present to talk about redistribution of the area with the district office for Dundas being now situated in Cornwall. Mahlon Zeron talked on the proposed program for the South Nation River to control flooding. He explained that hopefully everything should be approved by next year so that improvements may soon be made.

Following lunch, provided by the Hallville United Church Ladies, four new directors were elected they were Henry Geurkink of Brinston, Denzil Robinson of Winchester Springs, Mac Graham of South Mountain and Raymond Porteous of Ormond.

It was announced then that the McNish Award Nominee for Dundas County was Mr. Harold Lannin of Winchester. The 1974 Dundas Farmer of the Year Award was announced to be Keyes Smith, Chesterville. Ken Carkner, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture President presented Keyes the Eric Casselman Award. Keyes, is presently the president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, 1st Vice President of the Dundas Holstein Association, 4-H Leader of the Veterinary Club, Director of the Soil and Crop, plus being an outstanding citizen in his community and county.

The guest speaker was Mr. Graham Hooper, Head of the Livestock Division at K.C.A.T. Graham presented a talk on the farming situation in Eastern Ontario. He admitted that it was a depressing situation particularly for the meat industry. He outlined that the beef industry follows a 11 year cycle. We are now on the downward trend and it will be four (4) years before the trend starts on the upward swing. He also quoted the comment that was made by the Honourable William Stewart, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, at a recent meeting in regard to Brucellosis. For the benefit of those who did not attend this meeting I am including this quote as taken from Mr. Stewarts' speech. Quote "If I was an owner of female breeding stock, I would be vaccinating. We feel this highly contagious disease has reached a point where voluntary calfhood vaccination should be recommended in Ontario". This quote may be of interest to many cattle breeders. This quote was taken from the speech given at the Ross Marshell Night.

All that attended the Annual Meeting found the day to be a interesting and informative day.

Seed Shortage Unseen For Early Corn Hybrids

Rumors of seed shortages, poor quality seed and high seed costs may have worried corn growers in short-season areas of Ontario. "But the facts show that there's no seed shortage of early hybrids, that seed quality in these hybrids is excellent, and that the cost of hybrid seed is up only slightly, "maintains crop specialist Professor L.W. Kannenberg of the Crop Science Department, Ontario Agricultural College. He recommends that farmers select their hybrids from the Recommended List of the Ontario Corn Committee.

Nearly all early hybrid seed is produced in areas where the growing season is long enough for these lines to reach maturity and dry down in the field without being affected by even severe frosts, such as were experienced in September.

In addition, all commercial corn seed sold in Ontario must pass government tests; Professor Kannenberg points out that no commercial company can afford to sell poor quality seed if it expects a continuing share of the market. Corn seed costs, averaging $5 to $6 more per acre this year, are still a bargain compared to other seed grains.

He advises farmers who plan to use their own corn for seed to forget it; the hybrids produced by crossing lines have been selected and intensively tested by the corn breeder for the best combination and intensively tested by the corn breeder for the best comb- of yield, maturity, stalk strength and uniformity. Yield losses from 20 to 30 percent, according to some reports, may result if a farmer's own seed is planted. As well, the corn will be later maturing, stand more poorly, and lack uniformity in both plant and ear.

Using your own seed is taking a risk, even for silage corn. Tests show that the best grain-producing corn is also the best silage corn. With more grain in the silage, the TDN is higher; the higher the TDN, the greater the production of meat or milk.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. K. Leyenaar returned by plane Wednesday from Holland where she had been visiting her father who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Allison spent the weekend at Capreol with Rev. and Mrs. Dale Allison and children.

Mrs. Jas. Herriman and Mr. Ed. Herriman returned by plane from Stoughton Sask. on Sunday after visiting the formers son Mr. Willis Herriman who is ill in hospital in Regina.

Mr. Myron Myers a former resident here passed away at Glen-Stor-Dun in his 93rd year.

Mrs. John Kennedy is a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Tracy and Jennifer Kennedy are spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. Clarence Scott.

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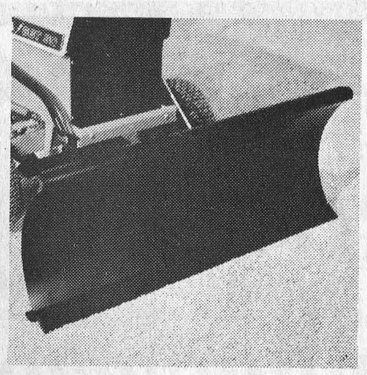

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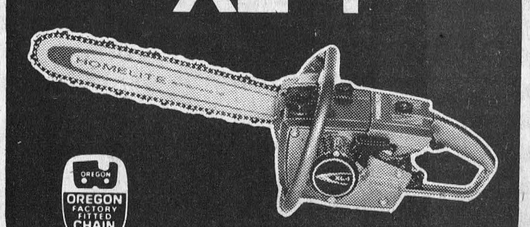

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TEEN

Mrs. Ralph Allison Hosts UCW Christmas Meeting At The Springs

Mrs. Ralph Allison was hostess at her home for the Winchester Springs U.C.W. Christmas meeting. Mrs. Dalton Robinson presided and opened the meeting with a poem "The Welcome" and roll call was answered by 25 members.

Two guests were present and Church Calendars were distributed. Offering was taken and dime calendars collected. The New Study Book is entitled "Mission Begins With You". A paper on Stewardship was given by Mrs. John Bolton entitled "The Unchosen Way". Mrs. Dalton Robinson reported for the Centennial Committee. The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. John Bolton.

A very impressive Christmas Worship Service was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Allison, Mrs. Hubert Hess and Mrs. Harold Hess. Mrs. Hubert Hess opened the meeting with "Message For Christmas" followed by reading by Mrs. Ralph Allison and Hymn 62. Prayer was given by Mrs. Harold Hess. Scriptures from Luke was given by Mrs. Hubert Hess. Miss Jennifer Allison sang "Away In A Manger". Hymn 55 was sung and Mrs. Harold Hess closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Robinson thanked the group for their meeting and expressed her appreciation for the co-operation she had received from the members during the past year.

A dainty lunch was served by the group.

1975 New Slate of Officers follows: President - Mrs. Dalton Robinson; 1st Vice President - Mrs. Graham Casselman; 2nd Vice President - Mrs. Earl Munro; Secretary - Mrs. Ray Casselman; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Denzil Robinson; Treasurer - Mrs. George McIntosh; Social Function - Mrs. Carl Robinson; Nominating Com. Mrs. Lloyd Allison and Mrs. Basil Casselman.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lloyd George Meldrum

Mrs. Lloyd George Meldrum, the former Ceola Louise Plumadore, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday December 10th in her 46th year.

A resident of Chesterville, Ontario at the time of her death the late Mrs. Meldrum was born at Moulinette, Ontario, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Plumadore and received her education at Moulinette schools.

At Winchester, in 1950, she married Mr. Meldrum who survives. Four daughters and five sons also survive: Mrs. Basil Whitford (Beverly), Finch; Mrs. Trevor Stewart (Carol); Valire, Evelyn, Allen, Eldon, Steven, Barry and Harold, all of Chesterville. Four sisters and three brothers also survive: Mrs. Ray Tessier (Rena); Mrs. Joe Burson (Eula); Mrs. April Lefave; Mrs. Stella Ingram; Bernard and Dick, all of Cornwall; and Stanton of Kingston.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. George Tattrie at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday December 12th.

Pall bearers were Ken Carlyle, Ken Barrigar, Allan Cinnamon and Eldon Fennell.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Myron Alexander Myers

Myron Alexander Myers, a former Inkerman area farmer, died at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge on Wednesday December 11th in his 97th year.

Born in Osnabruck Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, he was a member of the United Church. The late Mr. Myers never married. He is survived by several nephews.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Earl Moore at 2:00 p.m. on Friday December 13th. Pall bearers were Norman Tinkler, Pat Murphy, Garry Murphy and Dwain Baldwin.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

William Francis Smith

William Francis Smith, a well known Chesterville painter, died at his home on Wednesday December 11th in his 74th year.

Born at Chesterville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Smith, he received his education at Chesterville schools.

In 1929, at Avonmore, he married the former Dorothy Shaver who survives. The late Mr. Smith is also survived by three daughters: Mrs. Lloyd Fyke (Audrey), Chesterville; Mrs. Gordon Smith (Ada) and Mrs. Norman Dobson (Claudette), both of Ottawa. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and two sisters: Mrs. Anna Marcellus, Chesterville and Mrs. Zella Howard of Toronto.

An active member of Chesterville Legion he was also a member of Chesterville United Church and the funeral service at the Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 10:30 a.m. on Friday December 13th.

Pall bearers were Wendall Harper, Earl Johnston, Russell Servage, John McLaughlin, Arnold Dillabough and A. Lauzon.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Asa Sullivan

Asa Sullivan, a well known and highly respected Russell resident, died at his home on Wednesday December 4th in his 76th year.

Born in Mountain Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, he moved with his parents to Russell when he was very young and had been a resident of the district since that time.

In 1923, at Marvelville, he married the former Susan Robinson who survives.

The late Mr. Sullivan is also survived by four daughters and one son: Mrs. Roy Lees (Doris), Port Huron, Michigan; Mrs. Hilton Buckingham (Edith), Kemptville; Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton (Ethel), Russell; Mrs. Mason Durant (Beulah), Winchester, and James of Russell. Twenty grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive, as well as, one sister, Mabel O'Dowd.

A devout member of St. Andrews and St. Pauls United Church the late Mr. Sullivan was very active with young people and always found time to promote and assist in their sports programs. A past president of Russell Agricultural Society he played a major role in all community endeavours.

The funeral service at the Warner Funeral Home, Russell, was conducted by Rev. L.S. Woolfrey and interment was at Union cemetery, Russell. Pall bearers were Keith Russell, Don Hay, Robert Storring, Ollie Walsh, Ernest Burton and Orton Harrison.

Hulbert

Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Sloan of Winchester were supper guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mellon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jorgensen and Gerald and Heather were dinner guests with Mrs. Alex Mellon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarger and children were Sunday supper visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mellon and family.

Wishing you and yours a Very Merry and Safe Christmas!

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers of Alma, Miss Marion York and Carl of Ottawa were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank E. Baker of Annable Cres. of Winchester.

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January Cheques Reflect Increase

Pension Payments Jump

Increases in the Old Age Security Pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement payments and Canada Pension Plan, effective in January 1975, were announced last week by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Old Age Security - Guaranteed Income Supplement

Increases in Old Age Security Pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the fifty quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $204.27.

For a married couple who are both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $389.70 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January to $120.06 from the present $117.02.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner, will go up in January to $84.21 from its current $82.08. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $74.79 each from $72.89. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $194.85 monthly, or a total of $389.70 for the couple.

Canada Pension Plan

Some 600,000 pensioners and beneficiaries under the Canada Pension Plan will receive increases in their pension of 10.4 per cent. The current maximum Canada Pension Plan retirement pension will rise to $121.00 a month as of January, 1975, from $109.60.

The increase reflects the rise in cost of living in the last year and will apply to all persons in receipt of CPP benefits or pensions as of December 31, 1974. The increase will be reflected in the January cheques.

The combination of the adjusted Old Age Security pension and Canada Pension Plan retirement benefit will provide monthly payments of $241.06 where the maximum 1974 CPP pension is payable.

Mr. Lalonde said that the escalation of benefits under the Canada Pension Plan, in line with the full increase in the cost of living, is the result of an amendment to the Plan last year. Previously, the escalation of benefits was limited to two per cent each year.

Of the estimated 600,000 persons who will be in receipt of CPP benefits at the end of December, some 365,000 are retirement pensioners, 96,000 are widows or disabled widowers and 37,000 are disabled contributors. Another 95,000 benefits are for orphans and children of disabled contributors.

In addition, there are combined benefits, such as those of a widow in receipt of a retirement pension as well as a survivor benefit.

Vernon Institute Partakes Of Potluck

The Vernon Women's Institute met Tuesday night Dec. 10 in Club 31. Twenty two sat down to a pot luck dinner.

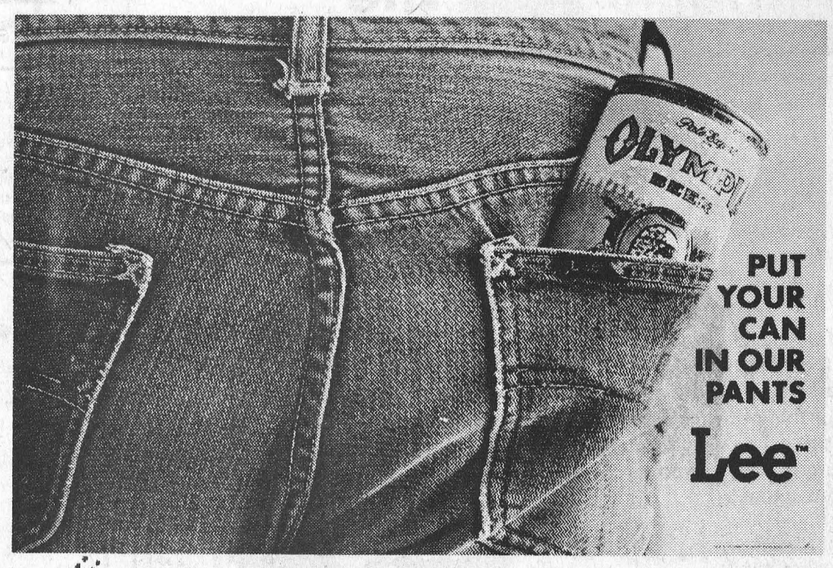
The president Mrs. Bellinger opened the meeting with the singing of Christmas Carols. Roll Call was answered by a special Christmas memory.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Bath and two contests were played. One was won by Mrs. Harold Cowan and the other by Mrs. Alex Campbell.

Each member brought a gift for a child in Smiths Falls and also there was an exchange of gifts between the members.

Meeting closed with a Carol "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Next meeting will be January 21, 1975 at Club 31 with guest speaker Dr. W.A. Taylor on the Regional Government.





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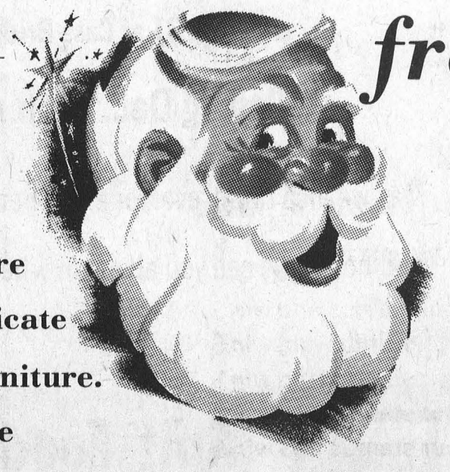

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Cabinet Ministers Visit Lions Ladies' Night

Two Ontario cabinet ministers took time out from their busy schedule to join members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club at last week's semi-annual Ladies' Night.

The Hon. James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, and the Hon. William Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, both completely skirted political issues as they chatted with old friends and made many new acquaintances.

Club president Ron Isaac, along with Ladies' Night committee chairman Graham Hardy, when made aware that a cabinet meeting was being held at Ottawa the same day as the meeting, were happy to learn the two gentlemen could be present and invited Mr. Auld to fill the Guest Speaker's chair.

Much to the delight of the large gathering he scarcely mentioned his affiliation with Queen's Park, and instead regaled his audience with a series of humorous stories.

Mr. Auld was introduced by Stan Hicks and thanked by Joe Rowan.

It has been the club custom for several years to present all guest speakers with a gift basket of honey products from the Crerar Apiaries, and it seemed appropriate to follow the custom on this special occasion.

Janet Crerar very graciously offered to attend the banquet and make the official presentation. Mr. Auld agreed 'it would be only fair' to share his gift with his colleague and Miss Crerar is shown in accompanying photo with the two cabinet ministers, Mr. Stewart, left and Mr. Auld, right.



Janet Crerar Makes Presentation

Appoint Ontario Fire Marshal

The appointment of Joseph H. Kendall as Fire Marshal of Ontario has been announced by Solicitor General George Kerr, Q.C.

Mr. Kendall is a former RCAF pilot and OPP investigator, and has spent 22 years with the Office of the Fire Marshal. He has served in various fire investigation capacities and, most recently, as Acting Deputy Fire Marshal.

"We are pleased to appoint Mr. Kendall to this position," said Mr. Kerr. "Our new Fire Marshal is widely known in Ontario for his skill as a fire investigation specialist. We look forward to his being able to implement even more effective OFM services and programs for the municipalities."

N.D.D.H.S. News Report

Things have been happening constantly since our last news report, mostly in the sports world. The Junior boys basketball team is finally underway and holding their own. On December 4th they played Tagwi and even though the other team started pulling up thier socks near the end, our boys finished the game with a noble score of 51-41. However, their luck ran out or maybe they just got tired of winning. On December 11th, General Vanier came to see what they could do and they proved to be more of a challenge than our team could handle. The same thing happened when our midgets played G.V. Midgets.

The Athletic Association sponsored a basketball marathon that ran from 3 p.m. on Dec. 6 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 7th. All the money has not yet been collected but it is expected that the efforts of the players will turn out to be well worthwhile. Other sponsors for the basketball marathon are Fultons, Earl's Meats, Bernie's Furniture Store, Cy's Food Market, George Elliott, Sporting Goods in Winchester, Allison's Feeds and Docksteader's Bros.

On Dec. 12 there was a midget girls basketball marathon that included nine different teams of eager and anxious girls. Our two North Dundas teams went together as one because we were only allowed to enter one team and they won their first game against Charlan 6-3. Their second game brought suspense and excitement as they went into overtime but the girls were disappointed when the final score was 8-6 for Osnabruck. Glengarry midget girls took the trophy home and I guess we have to admit that they deserved it.

Due to the distasteful behavior at the last dance on November 29th it is doubtful if there will be any others for a while.

The Curling Club is underway at North Dundas. Mr. Mitchell is the teacher sponsor and Tom Workman is the president. There are six teams in all (just the right number) and they play at the Winchester Curling Rink from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesdays after school. Some are beginners at the sport and some are old pros but we know that the season will be full of fun and good sportsmanship.

University Day was held at Tagwi High School on December 6 for students from levels four and five who are trying to decide exactly where they are headed and what their future holds. There were representatives from most Universities in Ontario, and the information was beneficial to mostly everyone even though the big step is still a hard decision to make.

The students and staff of North Dundas are anxiously awaiting the Christmas holidays and there will be a programme on Friday afternoon to put everyone in a cheery mood for the occasion. Well here's hoping that the holidays don't go by too quickly and we would like to wish our readers a very Merry Christmas and the best of everything in 1975.

Knox Missionary Society Holds December Meeting

Knox W.M.S. Mountain members met at the home of Mrs. W. Carlyle for their December meeting with a full attendance of members and five visitors. Mrs. H. Graham, president, opened the meeting with thoughts from a poem "A Happy Christmas", followed by prayer.

The roll call was answered with a bible verse containing the word "Glory". The correspondence consisted of "Thank You" notes from sick members, and an invitation from the U.C.W. to attend thier meeting on Tuesday evening December 10th.

Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. E. Clark were in charge of the program and carol singing was enjoyed by all. Jean Kerr sang a solo, "What Child Is This", and Mrs. E. Clark played a piano solo, "The Chapel in the Mountain.

A worship service from the Glad Tidings was followed which included a candle - lighting service. Those taking part were Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. G. Blow, Mrs. C. Goodman and Mrs. A. Simzer which represented God's gifts of strength, hope, peace, and love.

Instead of the usual exchange of gifts and offering was taken to be sent to the Springles in Zambia.

The officers were chosen and remain the same for 1975.

The meeting closed with prayer, and a delicious lunch of cookies, and Christmas cake, were served by Mrs. W. Graham and Mrs. A. Workman. A social hour was enjoyed.



Evening Group Mission Circle

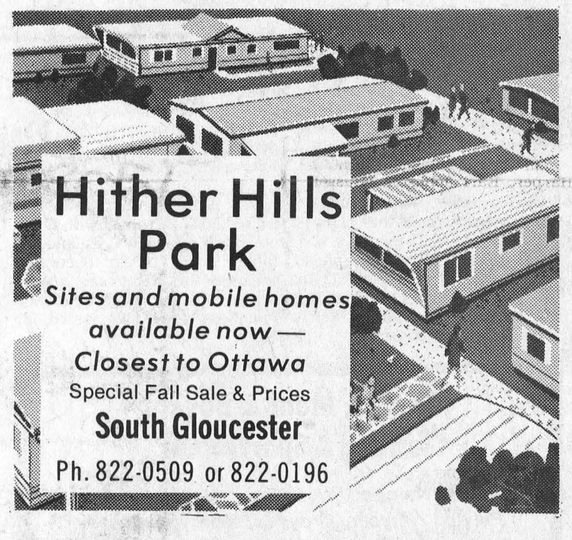
The Evening Group Mission Circle of Vernon Baptist Church enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Elizabeth Stuart who offered her home for the December meeting when fifteen members and four guests were present.

During the worship service several Christmas carols were sung. Inez Molloy, using the theme 'Hope', presented the scripture reading, a poem, a meditative thought, and led in prayer.

Barbara Thomas rendered a solo, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", followign which Elsie McDiarmid read the topics 'Christmas Is' and 'Liberating Christ from Christmas'.

The retiring president, Isobel Lewis, presided during the business session when the new slate of officers was presented and accepted.

At the conclusion of the social hour, Nancy Cousins moved a vote of thanks to the hostess.





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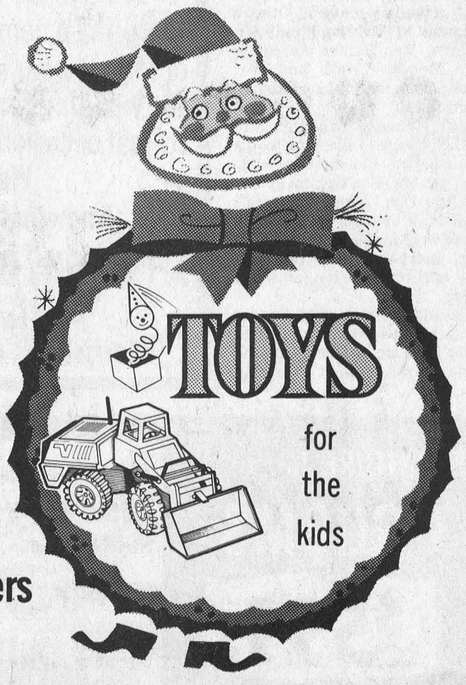

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District News

NATION VALLEY

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkley were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Servage and family Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merkley and family Gananoque.

Miss Ada Vreeman Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Vreeman and family.

A euchre was held in Nation Valley Memorial Centre Friday night with a good attendance Mr. Ralph Barkley and Mr. Morris Kor-var were prize winners for the Men. Ladies prizes went to Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Mary Kearns. The door prize went to Mrs. Gordon Senn.

Mrs. Edwin Munro accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Reilly and Miss Lois Munro to Kingston on Sunday and visited Mr. Edwin Munro who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley and Eileen entertained on Sunday members of their own family to a birthday dinner namely. Mrs. William Coulthart and Mr. Douglas Merkley Ottawa; Mr. Morris Dewe and daughter Stephanie Cornwall.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Charlotte Gray being a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

WILLIAMSBURG

The Christmas Services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg are as follows.

Sunday, December 22, 8:00 p.m. , Christmas Carol Service, followed by a social hour in the Church Hall.

Tuesday, December 24, 8:00 p.m., Christmas Worship.

Wednesday, December 25, 7:00 a.m. Christmas Worship.

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to worship with us at these Christmas Services.

Mrs. Ruby Bell, Mrs. Ralph Ennis and Miss Eva Cassel all of Morrisburg were dinner guests of Mrs. G.L. Barclay on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McRoberts and family of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robinson.

Mrs. James Fulton and family spent Saturday afternoon with the former's mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg and Mrs. John Erratt attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mabel Smith in Cornwall last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh spent a couple of days in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillan.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa is visiting a few days with her sister Mrs. Elburn McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R Duncan and family of Brinston and Mrs. Annette Turner of Winchester had dinner on Sunday with formers daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells had tea with their son Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells on Sunday evening.

Visitors on the weekend with McGowans and Kehoes were Dr. John McGowan Ottawa, Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Morrisburg, Mr. Clifford Barclay, Lisbon, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beckstead and family of Ottawa.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Christmas Greetins to the Editor, Staff and Readers.

Mr. Dale Hunter of Vancouver, B.C. arrived by plane at Ottawa on Friday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter and sister Mrs. Mervin Coons and Mr. Coons, Cory and old neighbours and friends.

The Rebecca Lodge and I.O.O.F. Lodge of Brinston took a bus load on Monday evening. They put on a program at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge at Cornwall on Monday evening Mr. Gordon Corker went in the bus from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy were callers in Iroquois on Friday.

Glad to report that Mr. Garnet Sears car has been found after having been stolen from his home nearly ten days ago at a parking lot.



In The Christmas Spirit

Christmas is known throughout the Christian world as a time of love and good will, but the theme is best understood by the little children.

The story of Christmas is in evidence in every room at Winchester Public School, as well as the colourfully decorated corridors.

A brief visit to the classrooms proved rather educational to the Press reporter who brought along a camera in the hope of capturing some of many activities of the little girls and boys.

Unfortunately the timing was not good and the kindergarten class was busy rehearsing in the gymnasium. However, Grade 1 children were busy as beavers making unique Christmas decorations and were eager to focus attention on their own version of the Nativity scene.

The manger creation was appropriately placed near a gaily lighted tree half way down the long corridor.

But not only little children were at work. In another room two 'Mothers' were busy building a 'Cookie House' with many tiny hands very willingly offering assistance.

The real meaning of Christmas is very much in evidence at Winchester Public School and this fact is borne out in accompanying photos.

Press Staff Photo

St. Peters L.C.W. Group Meets

The Christmas meeting of Williamsburg L.C.W. members was held on Wednesday evening in the church hall and twenty one members attended. The meeting opened with the F.L.C., with Mrs. Clifford Casselman reading "Forget Not To Show Hospitality To Strangers", followed by prayer.

The president, Mrs. C. McIntosh was in charge of the business and following the reports, it was decided that Christmas cheer baskets be sent to shut-ins again this year. Generous donations will be sent to Lutheran World Action and to benevolence.

Mrs. J. Boehmer and Mrs. Lyle VanAllen were in charge of the program, "Christmas Bells are ringing". Several Christmas Carols were sung and the members participated in the program with readings. The program ended with a litany followed by prayer.

Mrs. Emerson Harriman presented Mrs. Boehmer with a gift on behalf of the L.C.W. and the tables were nicely decorated creating the Christmas atmosphere and the church council members were entertained for lunch.

Install Slate Of Officers

Williamsburg Candle Ceremony Impressive

"Speak to us about Christmas" was the theme of the worship for the December meeting of Williamsburg United Church Women.

Mrs. Ray S. Brown and Mrs. Ed. Deeks read the scriptures taken from Luke 2: 8-20 and Matt. 2:1-12 followed by meditations. Carols "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night", "As With Gladness Men Of Old", "Joy To The World" were sung during the worship. Mrs. E. Deeks gave a reading on "Keeping Christmas".

Mrs. Guy Strader, Mrs. Reg Barkley, Mrs. Wilbur Garlough and Mrs. John McIntosh took part in a candle lighting ceremony which was very impressive. Mrs. R. Brown closed with a Christmas benediction.

Mrs. Wilbur Garlough presided for the business welcoming twenty members to the Christmas meeting. The Treasurer gave a very favourable report showing finances very good.

Plans were made for Christmas visits to Nursing Homes in the area and a donation of $25 was given to "Care" as an extra gift at Christmas.

The Nominating Committee then brought in the new slate of officers for 1975-76. Rev. Mr. Duquette presided for the installation.

A social hour followed with a Christmas Quiz which proved very informative to all.

Mrs. Lyle Hess and Mrs. Reg. Barkley were hostesses as all members sat down to Christmas decorated tables and enjoyed a happy hour together.

Slate of Officers for 1975 follows: Past President - Mrs. Wilbur Garlough; President - Mrs. Lynden Barkley; 1st Vice President - Mrs. Wilbur Garlough; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Elburn McIntosh; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Guy Strader; Assistant Secretary - Mrs. Burl Robinson; Treasurer - Mrs. Ray S. Brown; Supply Secretary - Mrs. Clifford Knapp; Social Committee - Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Ed Deeks, Mrs. Lyle Hess, Mrs. Russell Miller; Flower Committee - Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. Donald Strader; Get-Well Cards Secretary - Mrs. Charlie Pitts; Gift Booklets Secretary - Mrs. Carmen McIntosh; Kitchen Committee - Miss Beatrice Saddlemire, Mrs. Lorne Hogoboam; Card Sales Secretary - Miss Catherine Wilson; Portfolio Secretaries: Stewardship - Mrs. Eckford; Citizenship - Mrs. M. Locke; Christian Education - Mrs. Carson Duquette; Community Friendship and Visiting - Mrs. Lynden Barkley; Pianist - Mrs. H. Thompson; Auditors - Mrs. Ed Hanson, Mrs. Robert Hummell.



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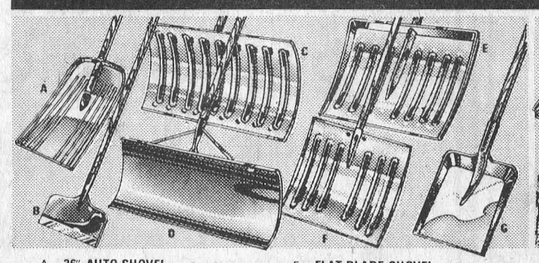

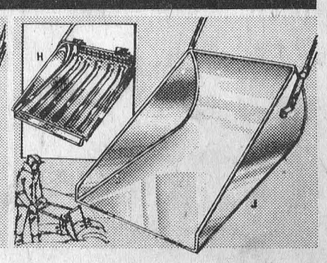

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B. **48" ICE SCRAPER** Durable shovel with hollow-back 5" × 7" steel blade **4.49**
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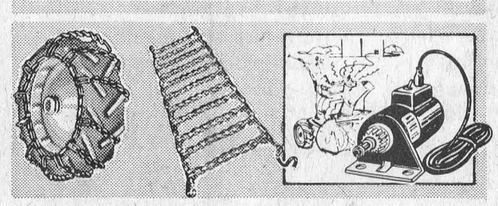

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Electric Starting Kit for 28" Model **$89.95**

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