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Carl-Don Equipment Ltd. officials are still trying to sort out their loss following an early Monday morning fire that destroyed the International Harvester dealership's parts department and administrative offices. Fire departments from South Mountain, Winchester, Kemptville and Iroquois fought the blaze and managed to save the firm's repair facilities. No estimate of the damage has been determined and the Ontario Fire Marshal's office is still trying to determine its cause. Mountain Township Volunteer Fire Department chief Jim Scott has ruled out foul play.

Blaze damages equipment dealer

MOUNTAIN — A representative of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office was on the scene Monday morning trying to piece together the cause of the fire that destroyed the offices and parts department of Carl-Don Equipment Ltd. here early Monday morning.

Cause of the fire, which caused an undetermined amount of damage, has yet to be determined although Mountain Township fire chief Jim Scott said "no foul play is suspected".

The alarm was turned into the Mountain fire department just a few minutes after midnight and the department responded with 18 men and two vehicles. Assistance was called in from Winchester, Kemptville and Iroquois and a total of 11 vehicles were involved in containing the blaze and saving the repair garage.

Men and vehicles from the out-of-town department left at 4am but Mountain Township firefighters remained on the scene until 10 Monday morning.

Company spokesmen were unable to give an estimate of the damage since the firm's month-end inventory had just been taken and figures have not been received back from International Harvester's Chicago office.

The building and its contents were partially covered by insurance but the policies, were also lost in the conflagration and the firm will have to wait until later this week to find out how much of its loss is covered.

All of Carl-Don's business records and parts inventory were lost.

The firm closed its Chesterville operation in August and had been centering all of its business at its Mountain location since then.

Leadership is the issue in Osgoode

METCALFE — More than 200 Osgoode Township voters analyzed the leadership potential of three new mayoralty candidates challenging incumbent Albert Bouwers at an all-candidates meeting Thurs., Oct. 28 in Metcalfe.

Sponsored by the Metcalfe and District Community Association, the township meeting was attended by the biggest group of citizens for a public meeting in several years, moderator Dal Brodhead said.

Challengers Barry Dawson, Phil McEvoy and Jim Poushinsky presented the issues as they identified them and fielded questions for half an hour in attempt to convince voters of their commitment and leadership capabilities.

Incumbent Albert Bouwers, reeve and mayor of the township for the last six years, has been campaigning on his record in his first electoral test for the top council job.

He cited road system improvements and a reduction in the township's gross regional tax levy as major accomplishments, closing his opening statement with his personal motto, "I am Number Three."

God comes first, he said, family and community second and himself third.

The most direct challenge to his leadership was stated by Phil McEvoy.

The 49-year-old owner of Poplar Grove Trailer Park, who at one point described himself as a "horse-trader", stated it was time Mr. Bouwers' leadership was tested.

A 12-year member of council previously, Mr. McEvoy said the township has gone from exercising little control to "over-control" with little incentive for anyone but professionals to conduct business with council.

Seven-year Metcalfe postmaster Barry Dawson pledged that, if elected, he would post notices of council meetings and make himself available to ratepayers one night of each week.

He pushed for a Code of Ethics regulating council conduct in potential matters of conflicting interest.

Jim Poushinsky, a small farmer and back-to-the-land advocate, suggested that in order to survive the next three years of economic hardship, the township should rethink its capital expenditures and channel some of those funds into needed services.

He was the only candidate for mayor to attend the Ottawa-Carleton mayoralty candidates meeting, he told the audience.

Mr. McEvoy was queried on his request to council to defer taxes on personal property, with several questioners implying potential conflict of interest.

He cited Section 36 of Municipal Government Act as legal support for his request for financial compensation, to cover the interest on money borrowed to build a road from his own resources.

Responding to Mr. McEvoy's statements, Mr. Dawson repeated his belief that a Code of Ethics is needed.

Mayor Bouwers chided him, saying if he had attended more council meetings, it would have been evident how conscientious he and councillors are in declaring interest, avoiding involvement in discussion or voting.

A Code of Ethics drawn up by members of the community, in addition to existing legislation, is the answer, Mr. Dawson retorted.

Marty Rowan, campaign manager for Mr. Bouwers, asked the challengers how they hoped to represent the township in the region.

With 12 years of council experience, "I think I can handle it," Mr. McEvoy replied.

Mr. Poushinsky was also confident in his

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Development concerns council candidates

WINCHESTER — If Monday night's all-candidates meeting here is an indication the Nov. 8 municipal election is generating little interest among village ratepayers.

Only 10 voters showed up to hear the four candidates for the three seats on village council debate the issues. This was just over half the number who voted in Saturday's advance polls.

Development-related issues, particularly the village's water and sewage shortages, dominated most of the candidates' remarks and prompted most of the questions from the few ratepayers who took the time to attend the meeting.

Incumbent councillors George Hanes and Bill Stewart agreed that the water problem will soon be resolved, now that the provincially-sponsored test drilling program is under way.

Mr. Hanes said that once the village has an adequate supply of water to permit residential development, the municipality will have to tackle the problem of its inadequate sewage treatment capability.

Newcomer Randy Vice said the water and sewage treatment shortage is a case of "too little of the former and too much of the latter" and proposed holding down village spending until the issues have been resolved and the municipality's tax base has been increased through new development.

Challenger Larry Cotton said the water and sewage issues are part of the long-term direction that council must take and he outlined plans for a comprehensive industrial and commercial development program for Winchester.

He proposed a municipally-owned and serviced industrial park and downtown renewal program that would include municipally-owned off-street parking lots and park benches.

Mr. Cotton also proposed a four-seasons recreational trail that would link various village-owned recreational areas, a creative playground structure at Winchester Public School, and an elevator at the Winchester and District Arena as part of the park redevelopment program.

He also said there is need for more senior citizen housing in the village and suggested Winchester Township be included in the survey area to get the mandatory 20 beds needed for an apartment building for seniors.

Mr. Hanes said the village should continue its tree-planting program at the rate of 10 to 15 trees a year and Mr. Stewart said in answer to a question from out-going councillor David Sloane that he hoped to be able to take over the program started by Mr. Sloane.

Mr. Cotton proposed a "do-it-yourself" tree program for village residents, which would cut the program's costs at the same time that it speeds it up.

Mr. Vice also supported the planting program, saying most of the trees in the village as "very, very mature" and many will soon have to be cut down. He questioned Mr. Cotton's plan to involve property owners, saying the village would have to have a waiver so that once the tree is planted it becomes the property of the landowner.

Businessman Wayne Burns asked each of the candidates about future industrial and residential development, asking if any of them had a plan to attract more light industry to the municipality.

Mr. Burns said Winchester has been fortunate in the past in being able to rely on plant expansions here and on new industries, like Winchester Cheese, "just finding vacant buildings". He added that because of rising gas costs city residents are no longer moving to rural areas and asked if there is a plan to attract more industry to provide jobs for the village's young people.

Mr. Cotton said the key is to provide service land and not to "rely on chance" as the municipality has in the past. Purchasing the land may be costly but an expanded tax base would soon pay the village back.

Mr. Vice doubted it adequate land can be found. "The village is landlocked by farms and I doubt if farmers would want to sell their land."

Reeve Larry Gray, who has been acclaimed to another term of office, said Winchester has one of the fastest growth rates in SD&G and one of the highest percentages of population under 16 years of age, which proves that the municipality has been able to keep its young people at home.

Reeve Gray wondered if the village can afford to spend the money to attract industry, saying it would be difficult for "this little village to compete with Nepean or Brockville or Kingston. We may be barking up the wrong tree."

Mr. Sloane asked Mr. Cotton the inevitable question about a conflict of interest since the candidate owns a large piece of property in the village which he proposes to develop as a subdivision. Mr. Cotton and council have had several run-ins over the issue and he and the reeve exchanged heated words over it in August.

Mr. Cotton said being on council is being in a "position of trust" and he has empowered his lawyer to act for him on the Falling Oaks Development project.

He said that with the test drilling program under way "water has become a non-issue" and said if elected he would review the recently-strengthened provincial conflict of interest act with his lawyer and "push myself back from the table" if any conflicts develop.

He said questions about a possible conflict are the reason he has spelled out such specific campaign issues, centering on recreation, the need for industrial expansion to lower the tax rate, a downtown renewal program, and events like an annual cheese festival, to promote Winchester as a commercial centre.

Councillor Stewart said he is in favor of controlled growth in the village but wondered with the present economic climate if the municipality could find any customers for a serviced industrial park.

He added that Winchester has "one of the best tax situations in SD&G" and his platform for the next three years is to keep it that way.

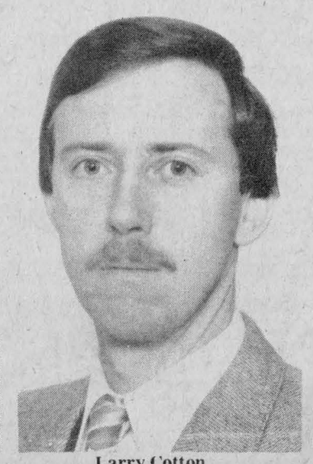
Mr. Sloane, whose term expires this month, piped up that he has 14 acres of industrial land "if anyone would like to buy it".



George Hanes



Bill Stewart



Larry Cotton



Randy Vice

Village dominates candidate meeting

WILLIAMSBURG — The Nov. 8 municipal election may be for the whole township but issues centring on the police village here dominated the all candidates meeting held in the township offices last Thursday night as eight candidates for the three council seats and the two deputy-reeveship hopefuls spent most of their time talking about the village's sewage problems, the firehall and the new senior citizen housing project.

The firehall and construction of the sewage system dominated much of the candidates' remarks and prompted most of the questions from the crowd of about 80 ratepayers at the meeting.

Incumbent deputy-reeve Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, challenger Graham Hess and township fire captain and police village trustee Ron Froom traded often heated remarks about the firehall issue with Mr. Gillard stating emphatically that the township cannot afford a new building. He suggested purchasing an adjacent lot and extending the present building. He claimed a new firehall would cost about $165,000 just for the shell of the building.

The fire department has proposed that a new building be constructed on a lot north of Triple-B Structures — the former Steinburg Motors property — and Mr. Froom said the department would quickly outgrow any renovated facilities. He asked Mr. Gillard if he "would like to get up at three in the morning to fight a fire?"

Mr. Gillard shot back that he wouldn't and that "I don't like to be threatened".

Mr. Froom answered that this wasn't a threat, just an observation that the depart-

Mr. Froom answered that this wasn't a threat, just an observation that although the department has adequate equipment, its facilities can't meet the needs for housing it, thus hampering the firefighters' abilities. He pointed out that the department has four vehicles in a building designed to house only two trucks.

In his initial address to the meeting, Mr. Hess said he would "sit on the fence on the firehall issue until after the election".

Mr. Gillard was quick to jump on this comment, stating that he would give his position and unlike his opponent "I'm not sitting on the fence."

Mr. Hess later denied having made that statement and said Mr. Gillard's proposal to extend the present firehall by purchasing an adjacent lot is unworkable since the owners of the lot won't sell it.

Of the council candidates who mentioned the firehall question, most favored a new building.

However, former clerk-treasurer Keith Schell said he is against the proposal because the township would not be eligible for any grants. However, he suggested at least part of the money could be raised by selling off the 300 acres the township has purchased over the past few years.

"I would never vote for a $200,000 firehall unless we had the money."

The township-owned land should be put on the open market and if enough money is raised, then he would favor a new hall. But without the money "I'd have to agree with (reeve) Johnny (Whitteker)" who opposes the new building.

Incumbent councillor Gordon McNairn pointed out that council has passed a resolution to purchase the site at the Triple-B Structures property for the purpose of a new firehall and newcomer Trevor Tolley said the present council has shown "undue caution" and not taken "every advantage of opportunities to benefit from provincial financial support".

Council candidate Lyle Van Allen said he favors taking a look at the construction of a new facility at the same time as the sewer system is installed to avoid duplicating costs. He said council would have to study the matter further before making a decision.

There was little division of opinion on the question of the need for sewers in the village although Mr. Schell sounded a cautious note, warning ratepayers that the estimated costs presented to village ratepayers three years ago may have doubled.

Mr. Gillard said without a sewer system "you might as well pack Williamsburg up and ship it away".

Reeve Whitteker said even if the cost has doubled, it will still be worth it. "We've had to dig our municipal drains three times, not because of the soil but because of the effluent. If one child dies of diptheria, how much do you think that will cost?"

Glenn Cunningham, making a comeback attempt after being off council for four years, said the sewage system at Upper Canada Village, where he is an employee, came in $70,000 below the engineer's estimate, pointing at the fact that costs may not have risen as much as Mr. Schell fears.

Mr. Hess said the village is in desperate need of sewers since it "sits in a saucer" and wells are being contaminated because water has no chance to get away.

Newcomer Duane "Sam" Locke said ratepayers will learn of the updated cost of the project, which has been in the works for over five years, when Ministry of the Environment officials meet with village residents in mid-January.

The January meeting will be a consolidated hearing to look at the environmental impact of a sewage lagoon, questions under the Ontario Municipal Act surrounding the proposal and the assessment of ratepayers to be served by such a project.

Mr. Whitteker said he hopes the project will get under way in 1983 but "I made the statement that it would begin in 1982 and I haven't seen a shovel in the ground yet."

Several ratepayers questioned the incumbents and newcomers alike about the project's delays.

Mr. Hess laid the blame squarely on the shoulders of the province while Mr. Whitteker said the consultants chosen by the province are at least partly to blame. The consultants took three years to complete their report on the project and Mr. Whitteker labelled this an "unwarranted delay". He said, however, that council may be partly to blame.

Mr. Schell and Mr. Locke said residents anxious to get the problem solved can't "push any faster than the January meeting".

Construction of the senior citizens apartments hinges on the installation of sewers and all candidates agreed that the sewers must be installed to allow the proposed 35-unit complex to go ahead.

Mr. Van Allen spoke most strongly in favor of it, telling the audience that it is essential that the building be finished as quickly as possible. "It must be disheartening for people to spend all their lives in one municipality and then have to leave their families and friends because there is no adequate housing here."

Advance turnout varies

WINCHESTER — The turnout at Saturday's advance polls varied widely across Dundas County with most municipalities recording a larger number of voters.

Eighteen voters took advantage of the early poll in Winchester village, compared with 14 in 1980.

In Winchester Township, where the reeveship and deputy-reeveship are being contested, there were 20 advance voters. In 1980 there were seven.

Mountain Township recorded a high percentage increase, with 35 casting ballots Saturday. This was up from the eight who voted at the advance poll in 1980.

Chesterville had a drop in its advance turnout with 20 casting ballots. Twenty-two voted at the advance poll in 1980.

Williamsburg Township had 46 advance voters. In 1980 the only post being contested was that of separate school trustee and only one advance voter turned out. In 1978, the last year for a full election, there were 48 advance voters.

Matilda Township had a drop of one as 18 cast ballots Saturday. There were 19 advance voters in 1980.

Morrisburg nearly tripled its advance vote Saturday with 64 casting ballots. In 1980 there were 22.

Twelve voters showed up at the advance polls in Iroquois while 13 voted at the 1980 advance poll.

Osgoode Township had double the advance turnout it recorded in 1978, its last full election year. There were 70 advance voters Saturday. In 1980 the only election was for separate school trustee.

Russell Township showed the biggest drop as nine voted Saturday. In 1980 there were 20 advance voters.

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Bouwers faces three-way challenge in Osgoode

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ability, citing 10 years experience in social work in the region.

"I'll have no problem representing Osgoode in Ottawa — Ottawa will have a problem with me," Mr. Dawson said.

Candidates' views differed on a question raised about the need for an organized recreation program for township youth. Osgoode is one of the few townships in the region which does not have such a program, he said.

"Youth of our township are one of our greatest natural resources," Mr. Dawson said, but a perceived need for a recreation director requires only volunteers' ingenuity and dedication as substitutes.

Mayor Bouwers cautioned that recreation programs are expensive and stated he would prefer to keep the township's recreation activities rural in nature.

Local efforts are still the best way to raise money, with volunteer assistance, he said. It's dangerous for government to fund too many recreation programs, he said.

Private enterprise should be encouraged to provide recreation facilities and activities, Mr. McEvoy said, suggesting greater encouragement is needed for the private sector.

A pair of off-beat questions answered by Mayor Bouwers producted some interesting results.

Responding to a question on the designated night for Halloween in Osgoode Township, mayor Bouwers first stated a personal preference for Saturday night, despite the region's decision to hold it Sunday evening.

The mayor then requested a show of hands for Saturday evening, versus Sunday, with the former getting the most support. On the basis of the informal vote, he decided to set Saturday as Halloween night in the township.

Osgoode Township was one of few whose council or mayor-reeve did not set the evening for Halloween in advance.

Mayor Bouwers also described the events leading up to the change in title from reeve to mayor for council head in Osgoode Township.

Russell acclamations

RUSSELL — Following nomination day only two candidates have been nominated to serve as Russell police village trustee. Consequently both candidates, Norm Inglis and Wilton Gamble were elected by acclamation. Since the Ontario Municipal Act calls for three trustees it became necessary to call a second time for nominations and, as a result, three names will appear on the ballot Nov. 8, each hoping to fill the vacant seat. Those nominated in the second nomination are Robert Gowie, Rudolf Bols and Peter Van Tol.

Johnny presents his report card to township voters

WILLIAMSBURG — Johnny Whitteker may have been acclaimed to another term of office in the Nov. 8 municipal election, but you wouldn't have known it from last Thursday night's all candidates meeting in the township office here.

Mr. Whitteker, who has served on council since 1954, was like a student bringing home his report card as he listed his activities over the past two years to the gathering of about 80 ratepayers.

Much of his report dealt with his activities on counties council, where he is chairman of the committee dealing with public health in SD&G.

He reported on the construction of the new $1-million health unit building in Cornwall, which serves the city, SD&G and Prescott Russell, and told the gathering of the Ministry of Community and Social Services' decision to extend its chronic homecare program to the five eastern counties.

Mr. Whitteker said he will renew his efforts at the next session of the tri-counties council to get rid of the position of county planner, a post he has opposed since its inception.

The county planner duplicates services already being performed at the municipal level. "All he does now is turn down severances that we have already approved at the township level," Mr. Whitteker said.

The county planner's office is a $50,000 annual white elephant that will probably be done away with this year, he added.

Counties council now has more members than the legislatures of Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, Mr. Whitteker said in explaining his move to restrict council's membership.

He failed in his move earlier this fall to have smaller municipalities represented by only one member at the county level and explained that he put the motion forward to streamline and cut the costs of county government.

At present there are 35 council members and this will grow to 36 in 1985, when Iroquois will probably be eligible to send both its reeve and deputy-reeve to Cornwall. Iroquois is now the only municipality in Dundas sending only representatives to counties council.

Mr. Whitteker reported on the township's road blacktopping program, telling the ratepayers that about half of the municipality's roads are now blacktopped.

"Williamsburg has the lowest mill rate and the best roads in SD&G" thanks to the program of covering three to four miles of road each year, he said.

The township was recently informed that its grant level has been increased by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications from 50 to 70 per cent and combined with new assessment from the TransCanada Pipeline running the length of the township "the next few years shouldn't be too tough for paying taxes in Williamsburg Township."

The reeve said the next three years will be "very important in the town and Township of Williamsburg" with the new council to decide on the installation of sewers, the construction of senior citizen housing in the police village and whether to build a new firehall or expand the existing building.

On the firehall question, Mr. Whitteker said he favors expanding the present building, because of the other expensive projects the township must undertake in the next three years.

He added later in the meeting that if the present building is expanded, the township will be eligible for provincial grants but if a new building is constructed, it will have to be funded entirely by the municipality.

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Hospital to receive additional $105,000 from Ont. government

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) will receive an additional $105,800 for 1982-83 under terms of a provincial spending review announced last week.

Winchester Hospital's adjustment represents less than one-tenth of one per cent of the additional $110-million in hospital funding approved by the provincial government for the 266 hospitals it funds.

"It's reasonable under the circumstances," Hospital Administrator Bert Stel told reporters at a news conference Monday.

The hospital had an operating deficit of about $150,000 at the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year March 31.

Of the increased funds, $54,100 is provided as a total base adjustment and $51,700 for growth.

The hospital's previously-approved funding allocation from the Ministry of Health is $5.6-million, in a total budget requirement estimated at $6.5-million for 1982-83.

"We haven't had a chance to completely study it (announcement)," Mr. Stel said, but initial estimates indicate the hospital could end the fiscal year with a small surplus, as a result of the increased funding.

Costs are higher in the second half of the year, during the cold weather months, than during the first half, he cautioned, explaining that the higher expenditures could eliminate the small surplus.

Under the terms of the announcement, hospitals which submitted deficit budgets for the year including Winchester must submit balanced budgets based on increased revenues approved, before receiving the additional money.

The revised budget for Winchester Hospital will be completed in a few weeks.

"Providing the same service and making ends meet is what the game is all about today," Mr. Stel said.

With the deficit budget submitted by Winchester Hospital was a $200,000 budget appeal request, principally for the coronary care unit.

However, in the letter from Associate Deputy Minister Allan E. Dyer announcing the funding review, one of the terms under which more money is available seems to rule out further budget appeals.

"... Apart from the salary provisions, there will be no further funding adjustment from the government for 1982-83," it states.

The department is also sensitive about cutbacks affecting patient care.

"No program or service reductions or bed closures which impact directly on patient care are to be made without the prior approval of the ministry," Mr. Dyer said in the letter.

"Regardless of what happens this year, there will not be any reduction services," Mr. Stel said, nor are any staff layoffs being contemplated.

A number of factors make budgeting easier this year, including legislated maximum salary increases of nine per cent for public sector staff in Ontario, Mr. Stel said.

The hospital's Management and Finance Committees will discuss the department's announcement further at a meeting tentatively set for Nov. 18.

Munchers

by Kim Barkley

Members of the Winchester Springs "Marsh Munchers" (4-H) ended their present club with an outing to Long Sault Parkway on a beautiful autumn day. The ideal weather conditions offered an opportunity to fly the kites they had constructed and barbecue shish kabobs.

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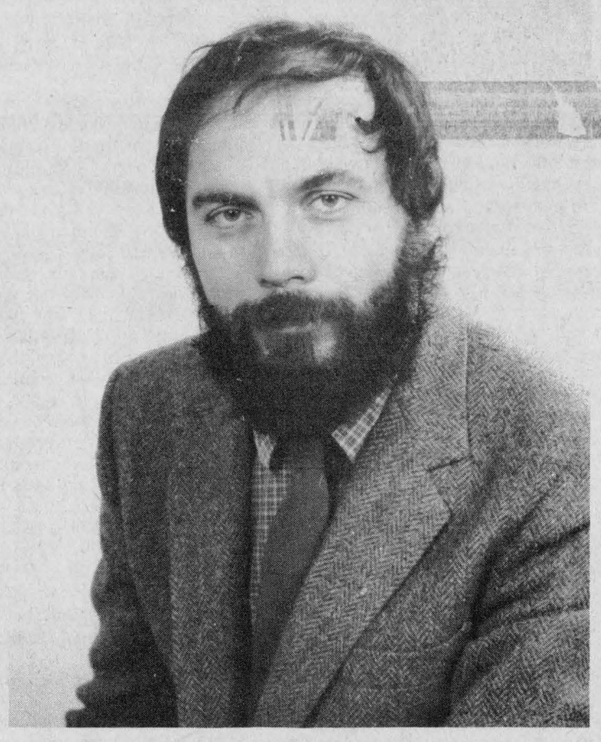

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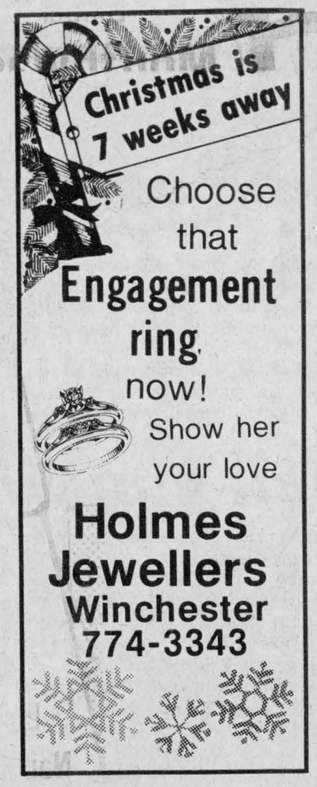

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Sports '82

Hawks' third-period eruption buries Morrisburg

WINCHESTER — For 40 minutes here Friday evening the Winchester Hawks couldn't get untracked. They trailed the visiting Morrisburg Lions 2-1 after a period and 3-1 until 4:25 of the second period and looked ordinary in spite of holding a wide edge in play.

But when the third period rolled around the host Hawks found their legs and scoring eye and blew the Lions right out of the rink. Winchester snipers, led by a three-goal shooter Lance Wells, ripped in six third-period markers, rampaging to a one-sided 8-4 decision.

The victory was the second in succession for Winchester, who improved their Alex English Junior B Division record to two wins, two losses and a tie. The five points put them within a point of third-place Char-Lan Rebels, within two of second-place Navan Grads and five behind the undefeated Metcalfe Jets.

It was loss number four for the Morrisburg Lions who now own a two win, four-loss mark. Metcalfe Jets bombed the Lions 10-2 a week ago and the Hawks unloaded for their 8-4 decision, raising Lions' goals against to 18 in two games and 39 overall. Lions and Alexandria Glens had to call their Sunday afternoon game in Morrisburg off when the ice wouldn't hold up. Glens were leading that one 2-1 when play was suspended.

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Hawks' coaches Ken McClatchie and John Klein-Swormink were concerned after two periods of missed scoring chances and sloppy checking but were of a different opinion following the third period — a 20-minute span their team dominated in every aspect.

Hawks out-shot Morrisburg 15-11 in period one, 11-4 in period two and 17-4 in the final 20 minutes but didn't look like a cohesive, well-oiled scoring machine until the final 20 minutes when they scored six times.

In spite of a less than spectacular start, Winchester pointed to the goaltending of Morrisburg's Dave Black in the first two periods as the main difference in the game.

Black was a stand-out, blocking 14 of 15 Hawk drives in the first frame and was spectacular in period two, stopping Keith Moore on a clear-cut breakaway that would've tied it at two. Black, injured early in the final period, was finally pulled and replaced by Mike Payette who was beaten three times on six shots.

Young Barry Kennedy made some outstanding saves, earning his first win of the season in a Hawks' uniform. Big Bruce Quaile should start this Friday night when the second-place Navan Grads come to town with Kennedy returning to the cage in Metcalfe this Sunday — if coach McClatchie continues his goalie rotation.

LIONS TAKE LEAD

Former Hawk Ken Shay handed Lions a 1-0 lead at 13:05 of period one scoring on a powerplay set up by Pete Makinson.

Winchester stormed back with a powerplay of their own when Lance Wells drilled in a low screamer from the left point. Keith Moore and Guy Primeau set up the tying goal.

Morrisburg was up 2-1 after 20 minutes when Tom Hodgson hit on another powerplay. With Guy Primeau off for slashing, Hodgson corralled a loose puck in the left corner, walked out around a Hawks' defender and ripped a short, low shot in past Kennedy. Ken Shay drew the assist on the 2-1 play.

At 17:02 Lions roared into a 3-1 lead when Al McNairn scored on a scramble with Kevin Casselman and Andy Brown helping out on the play.

Winchester sliced one goal off the Morrisburg lead, hitting for a powerplay marker at 4:25 of period two. With Mike Dubeau off for hooking the Hawks' powerplay went to work. This time second-year man Trevor McClatchie made an outstanding play, deking a Lions' defender, firing at Black, picking up his own rebound and driving in a back-hander. Mark Guy and Guy Primeau combined to get the puck to McClatchie.

The clubs skated to the dressing rooms after 40 minutes with Lions holding a 3-2 edge.

HAWKS OWN THIRD

The missed checks and fouled up scoring chances were all forgotten in the final 20 minutes as the Hawks skated through an impressive six-goal period, romping to the 8-4 final.

Each team was a man short when Lance Wells tied it up at 3-3. Wells lugged the puck the length of the ice, crossed the crease in front of Black and hoisted a back-hander back in the top corner of the Lions' net, scoring on Black's stick side. The unassisted goal came at 18:40.

Morrisburg took a lead for the last time at 11:21 when Mike Dubeau batted in a rebound for a 4-3 lead.

Hawks tied it at four at 10:41 when Bourk Boyd and McClatchie fed Guy Primeau a drop pass in the slot. The defenceman made it 4-4 with his first goal as a Hawk.

Lance Wells netted the winning goal, his third of the game and fifth in three games, when he fired home a perfect corner feed from Mike Guy. Guy Primeau drew his third assist on the play.

It was 6-4 at 4:49 when Trevor McClatchie netted his second of the night, scoring off a draw won by Bourk Boyd.

Gilles Lascelle made it 7-4 with his sixth goal of the campaign.

Trevor McClatchie drew his second assist and fourth point of the game throwing a perfect pass across in front of Mike Payette to Lascelle who was right on target with his quick shot.

With just 1:42 left on the clock and Lions playing a man short, rookie winger Mark Guy skated the length of the ice and drilled a 40-foot slapshot in past a startled Mike Payette for the 8-4 final.

Hawks out-shot Morrisburg 43-19, managing three powerplay goals in 11 attempts. Lions scored two powerplay markers on seven opportunities.

HAWKS' HAPPENINGS

Darrell Shelp went through a frustrating game, being held completely off the scoresheet.

Guy Primeau and Lance Wells drew lots of jeers from Morrisburg fans here Friday night but responded with big productions. Wells scored three times and now has nine points in three games and the smooth-skating Primeau scored once and set up three more and now has one goal and eight assists in five games.

Trevor McClatchie's two goals and two assists puts him in the top 10 scoring list with five goals and five assists.

Gilles Lascelle leads the team in goals with six.

Barry Kennedy and Bruce Quaile now each have a victory in the nets.

Hawks' fans should see the "Killer" Quaile perform this Friday against Navan — if the game rotation stays in effect.

Defenceman Dennis Sullivan will see his first action this weekend. He has been recuperating from a shoulder injury.

Amber Hogaboam of Winchester won the Hawks' 50-50 draw.



Left winger Trevor McClatchie and Morrisburg Lions' goalie Dave Black both watch as the puck strikes the crossbar, wondering how the booming shot stayed out of the net. McClatchie just missed on this drive, but put two other shots into the Lions' cage during Friday night's 8-4 come-from-behind victory by the Hawks.

Five Hawks are division all-stars

WINCHESTER — Five members of the 1982-83 Winchester Hawks have been selected to this year's Alex English Division All-Star team.

The announcement was made Monday night at a meeting involving all seven clubs who compose the Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League.

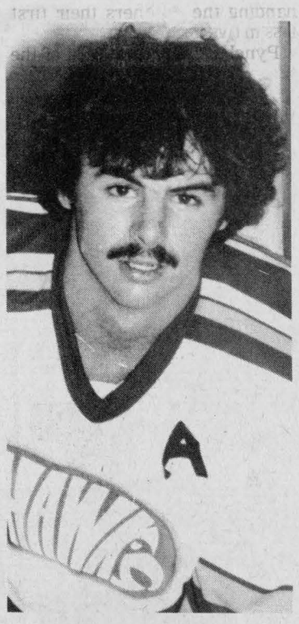
Each of the seven teams were asked to submit names of six nominees (one player for each position) and from those names this year's squad was selected by the All-Star head coach (Morrisburg Lions' mentor) Peter DeRooy and division president Bert Charbonneau.

Representing Winchester on the dream team will be rookie goalie Barry Kennedy, defencive stalward Guy Primeau, centre Lance Wells, right winger Darrell Shelp and the club's leading scorer, left winger Trevor McClatchie.

Joining the Hawks are five Metcalfe Jets, including goalie Stewart Patterson, defencemen Greg and Todd McLaren, centre Lindsay Pasch and right winger Scott Reed.

Morrisburg Lions' defenceman Gerry Beckstead was also named.

The remaining English Division stars are Luc Sabourin of Alexandria, Guy Paquette of the Char-Lan Rebels, Peter Quinn of the Clarence Creek Beavers, Navan's Mike LaPlante, Kennedy MacDonald of the Alexandria Glens, Doug Bigelow of the Navan Grads, Bog Legault of Clarence Creek, Dan Bruyere of Char-Lan and Leo Duford of Navan.



Guy Primeau

Charlie Potvin of Clarence Creek will act as assistant coach to DeRooy.

The English Division Stars will compete in their first game next Tues., Nov. 9 when they take on the Ottawa Valley Stars (formerly North Division).

The second in the three-game All-Star series will be played here in Winchester on Thurs., Nov. 11 when the Rideau-St. Lawrence (old West Division) Stars come to town.

The final game will be played the following week between the Ottawa Valley and Rideau-St. Lawrence Division teams.

Once these three games have been played an Eastern Ontario All-Star team will be selected comprising the top players from all three divisions. This team will then represent the ODHA Junior "B" Division in an All-Ontario Junior "B" tournament.

Winchester Hawks' submitted the following list of candidates for the All-Star squad — goalies Bruce Quaile and Barry Kennedy, defencemen Guy Primeau, Dennis Sullivan and Ken Rose. Forwards — centremen, Gilles Lascelle, Peter Marriner and Lance Wells; right wing, Darrell Shelp and left wing, Trevor McClatchie. The five previously mentioned players were then drafted from this list.

Jets keep their slate clean

METCALFE — The hometown Jets continued to be the class of the Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

Over the past weekend the supersonic Jets trimmed two more clubs, whipping the visiting Navan Grads 9-4 here Friday night before pounding the Clarence Creek Beavers 7-4 on the road Sunday afternoon.

The last two victories have increased the unstoppable Metcalfe Jets' division-leading record to five wins and no losses. They also possess the top for and against mark with 38 goals for and just 14 against.

Although it is early in the season, it appears the powerful Jets will again be pennant champs, winning the lion's share of regular season games. In their first five tests they have pounded the Morrisburg Lions twice (10-2 and 6-1), defeated Winchester Hawks (6-4), bombed the second-place Navan Grads 9-3 and dropped the Beavers 7-4. That leaves just the Alexandria Glens and Char-Lan Rebels to work out against and the hot and cold play of those clubs to date puts them into a category with the other would-be challengers. So after just five games, fans throughout the English Division are wondering, who will stop the Jets? This Friday Metcalfe will take on the Glens in Alexandria and then host the Winchester Hawks in a Sunday afternoon game as they try for a seven and zero record.

STRONG THROUGHOUT

Jets' perfect record is well deserved as coaches Brian Kerfoot and Gary Scharf have put together a well-balanced club.

Starting in goal, Stewart Patterson is the anchor, but newcomer Jim Lacroix has been outstanding.

On the blueline the Jets are impressive with the imposing McLaren brothers, Todd and Greg, leading a pack of the blueliners which includes the likes of Todd Wallace, Murray Toll and big Bob Maxwell.

But before anyone can challenge the defence or the Jets' goaltending, they have to elude the relentless checking of three solid forward units. Gary McGee, Mike Doyle and Doug Scharf are continually skating and with six goals in his last two games, newcomer Lindsay Pasch looks like the top gunner on a very potent offence.

FINISH BIG

In spite of posting a lot of one-sided scores, the Jets have filed a flight pattern this season of battling through a couple of close periods of play before ripping their tiring opposition apart in the final 20 minutes.

Here Friday night, the final score over Navan was 9-3, it was just 1-0 after a period and still close at 4-2 after two frames. But in the final 20 minutes, goalie Jim Lacroix and his defence slammed the door shut and the forwards opened fire scoring five direct hits on the Grads' net.

Lindsay Pasch was the lead gunner with three goals and one assist. Todd McLaren added a pair and set up one more. Mike Doyle scored once and set up two more as did Scott Reed. Shane Patterson and Gary McGee each found the target once.

Captain Greg McLaren set up five goals from his point position. Dwayne Cowick drew four helpers while single assists went to Brent Brucker and Murray Toll.

Jets took 14 minor penalties while the Grads were tagged with 14 minors and a high-sticking major.

Fred Brousseau fired two goals for Navan and Mike LaPlante added a single.

SAME STORY SUNDAY

The Clarence Township Beavers put on a strong two-period showing in their own rink Sunday before fading in the final period. Jets had to contend with the pesky Beavers in the first period finding themselves tied at one point with two goals. Beavers were even at four goals after two periods but couldn't keep up in the final frame allowing Jets three unanswered goals.

Once again Lindsay Pasch was the big shooter scoring three more goals in the 7-4 victory.

Defenceman Todd McLaren added a goal and three assists. Mike Doyle had a goal and one helper while Gary Poirier and Kevin McManus chipped in singles. Brent Brucker picked up two assists while Dwayne Cowick, Todd Wallace, Shane Patterson and Gary McGee all drew single assists.

ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION
Junior B Hockey
WEEKEND SCORES
Friday, October 29
Winchester 8, Morrisburg 4
Char-Lan 4, Alexandria 2
Metcalfe 9, Navan 3
Saturday, October 30
Navan 7, Char-Lan 7
Sunday, October 31
Navan 10, Char-Lan 3
Metcalfe 7, Clarence Creek 4
Alexandria at Morrisburg
(called off due to bad ice)

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	38	14	5	0	0	10
Navan	40	37	3	3	1	7
Char-Lan	35	50	2	3	2	6
Winchester	29	26	2	2	1	5
Alexandria	16	12	2	1	0	4
Morrisburg	25	39	2	4	0	4
Clarence Creek	29	36	1	4	0	2

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mike LaPorte, Navan	7	6	13
Les Duford, Navan	5	8	13
Mike Branchaud, Char-Lan	6	5	11
Doug Bigelow, Navan	4	7	11
Greg McLaren, Metcalfe	4	7	11
Pierre Quinn, Clarence Creek	3	8	11
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	5	5	10
Bob Legault, Clarence Creek	5	5	10
Dan Druyere, Char-Lan	8	1	9
Lance Wells, Winchester	5	4	9

THIS WEEKEND'S ACTION
Friday, November 5
Navan at Winchester
Clarence Creek at Morrisburg
Metcalfe at Alexandria
Saturday, November 6
Morrisburg at Char-Lan
Sunday, November 7
Winchester at Metcalfe
Clarence Creek at Navan

Carkner adds points to total

BROCKVILLE — Rookie defenceman Terry Carkner continues to figure prominently in the Brockville Braves game plan. The big rear guard scored a goal and assisted on two in a pair of weekend games.

The Winchester native has now collected two goals and seven assists from his point position and is ranked number seven in team scoring.

The first-year Junior "A" defenceman helped the Central Junior "A" Braves to a 5-5 tie in Ottawa Sunday, scoring one goal and setting up another against the Nepean Raiders. Carkner drew an assist on Brockville's first goal and then fired in their third goal on a powerplay at 15:17 of the third period. Braves' Trevor Steinberg then tied it at 16:51.

Friday night at home in Brockville a thunderous centre ice body check by Carkner set up the tying goal against Ottawa Senators. The 16-year-old defenceman knocked a Senator off the puck and sent a pass to Ted Linseman who set up Richie Pitt's goal, giving the Braves a come-from-behind 6-6 tie.

Brockville is last in the Central Junior "A" circuit with three wins, five losses and four ties in 12 games, but are just one point behind Nepean and just two back of both Gloucester and Ottawa Senators.

Winchester will host Saturday's pair of runs

WINCHESTER — Streets in this village will form routes for a dual run this Sat., Nov. 6.

The Seaway Valley Runners Association is setting up two courses this Saturday offering a one-mile run entirely contained in the village's limits and a five-mile event which will start and finish near the main intersection of Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

Association spokesman Alvin Runnals says the starts will take place at or near the main corner with the one-mile event getting under way at 1pm. The five-mile run will then start around 2pm.

After all the entrants in the five-mile event have finished an awards presentation and refreshment party will be held in the United Church Hall.

Mr. Runnals expects to have a very good turnout for the first dual run and reports if the weather is good there could be between 50 and 100 runners.

He stressed that everyone is welcome to participate. Runners, joggers, ladies, men, young and old will have a category.

Participants can also predict a time they will finish in and anyone achieving their time will receive a special prize. Mr. Runnals emphasizes no watches are to be worn during the runs.

There will be medals offered to winners in all categories plus special awards for the youngest, oldest, fastest public school runner and fastest high school competitors.

Organizers feel because there are no other major runs slated for the National Capital area in November, their first dual meet should attract lots of attention — weather permitting.

Mr. Runnals says the one-mile course will start near Pro Sports Unlimited, go east to Mill Street, turn south along Mill St., continue to Fred St., head west to St. Lawrence St. and return to the starting point.

The five-mile circuit will start from the same location, follow Ottawa Street out of the village and return from the country along the same route.

There will be a $2 fee for entering the five-mile event but there is no registration charge for the one-mile run.

Everyone interested in running and-or jogging is invited to take part this Saturday.

Further information is available from Brian Kipping, Alvin Runnals, Jonas Fossitt and Dr. Raymond Dawes.

Fournier triggers winner in tight Midget contest

WINCHESTER — A second-period goal by Rob Fournier was the difference in an exciting 2-1 exhibition game here Monday night.

Winchester Hawks of the new Upper Canada Minor Hockey League took the slim 2-1 decision over the visiting Nor Stor Glen team.

Hawks, formerly in the Carleton Dundas "A" Division are now members of the "B" division of the UCMHL and are under the direction of coach Jim Craig who takes over from Mike Armstrong who is now head coach of Chesterville's Junior "C" Flyers.

Winchester took a 1-0 first-period lead on Nor Stor Glen when Joe Davidson scored from Gary Klein-Swormink with 2:14 left in the frame.

The Hawks skated into a 2-0 lead with 56 seconds left in period two. This time Fournier triggered the red light, scoring from Todd Findlay.

Claude Farley connected from Bernard and Ray Grady, ruining Rob Baldwin's shutout with just 3:30 left in the game.

Nor Stor Glen was pegged for eight minor penalties and the Hawks were assessed with five infractions. It was the first game of the new season for Craig's Hawks.

Dave Arnott is handling the Winchester "C" Midget team this season, but hasn't tested his charged on the exhibition trail yet.

HAWKS' LINEUP

The 1982-83 Midget "B" Hawks are: in goal - Rob Baldwin, on defence - Steve Craig, Brad Holmes, Gary Klein-Swormink and Todd Findlay. Forwards are Dwayne Backes, Mark Cross, Brent Carkner, Rob Fournier, John Guy and Joe Davidson.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

BIG WEEKEND FOR HAWKS

This could be an important weekend for the Hawks, point wise, if they wish to stay in the early-season race. With only five points and some of the opposition starting to pull away, you have to knock off some of the big teams if you want to be a contender. Opposition for this weekend is two of the big teams with Navan coming to town on Friday and Hawks going to Metcalfe on Sunday and that's big games for any team. Hawks did not look too impressive until the third period and the game was much closer with Morrisburg than the 8-4 finish would indicate. Navan came in hot after a one-sided victory on Sunday against Char-Lan so it will have to be all-out for the birds from the first whistle if they hope to get the two points they need from Friday's game. It's never easy when you go to Metcalfe and the Jets have an undefeated streak going and they will want this one against their old rivals, so don't look for any gifts on Sunday. It's a Hawks Booster Night with Happy Hour from 6:30 until 8:30 and the men's ball hockey are holding a dance with Shad's Disco from 9 until 1am so we should have a good crowd of supporters out this Friday. I'll call Hawks to win over Navan with a squeeker, but to call them for a four-point weekend when they go to the Jets' hangar, is just too optimistic. We'll call a two-pointer and stick to having them in third place by mid-November.

NEW SESSION OF FITNESS THROUGH DANCE OFFER — CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

If you have considered trying the new Fitness Through Dance course, here is a good opportunity. There will be a special four-week session offered which will commence Nov. 15 and 16 and end Dec. 8 and 9. You have a choice of times: either Monday and Wednesday at 7 or 8 or Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10am. Registration for new members for Winchester, phone Jennifer at 445-5526, or if you attend Morewood courses on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, register at Morewood Public School at 7pm Nov. 11. A great chance to get in shape and loose a few pounds before the big holiday eating season arrives.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Minor hockey and figure skating will be cancelled at the arena this Saturday as the Men's Sunday Night Broomball League take over for the day to operate their annual broomball tournament. The games get under way at 8am until 9pm on Saturday then everyone moves upstairs for the big dance.

A SHORT ANSWER TO THE LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

The arena staff were greatly surprised when they read Wendy MacDonald's letter in last week's Press which commented on the exit door being locked. Firstly, it is impossible to lock a crash bar safety door from the inside and I can assure you Wendy, that the emergency doors are NEVER locked at the arena. Secondly, we have searched all week and cannot find any trace of the fire which could necessitate your friend using the emergency exit. In the future, if you find that you cannot get the doors open, look up one of the attendants and he will help if necessary, but thanks for your concern. It keeps us one our toes.

Finch broomballers remain undefeated

WINCHESTER — Two of the top four clubs in the Winchester and District Broomball League didn't particularly like the tricks played on them here on Halloween.

The second-ranked Dunbar Panthers were tripped up 3-1 by undefeated Finch and third-rated Toyes Hill Roadrunners were dealt the same score by Ormond Cloverdales.

In the other two Sunday night matches Crysler whitewashed Newington 3-0, picking up their first win on the campaign and Morewood battled Osnabruck to a 1-1 sawoff.

In spite of the Halloween results the standings didn't change that much. Finch remains the class of the circuit, leading with a perfect five and zero record. Dunbar dropped three points off the pace with Toyes Hill and Morewood are deadlocked in third with six points apiece. Ormond is fourth with five, Osnabruck has moved up to three points, Crysler has two and Newington continues to struggle, having secured only a single point in five games.

None of the league's top scorers were on target, leaving the list of top shooters almost intact from last week. Finch's Paul Peterson did pick up a pair of assists in his team's 3-1 victory to move to within two points of team-mate Dave Dumoulin who remains on top of the race with 14 points.

CRYSLER WINS ONE

Victories for Crysler in the WDBBL have been few and far between so every favorable decision is cause for celebration. Sunday's opening game saw Crysler pick on last-place Newington for a 3-0 verdict.

Goalie Danny St. Pierre chalked up the rare Crysler shutout while Stan McBain fired all three goals — his first points of the season.

John Hopmans set up McBain for a 1-0 lead at 12:05 of period one. Paul Fournier engineered a 2-0 lead at 7:06 of period one and Rick Burnett set up McBain's third goal at 11:42 of period two.

FINCH BY TWO

Henry Pyneburg fired in a pair of goals leading undefeated Finch to a 3-1 win over Dunbar in game two Sunday night. Finch led 1-0 after two periods and banged in two more in the final 20 minutes, handing the Panthers their first loss in five games.

Pyneburg scored at 9:42 of the second period and hit for another at 4:40 of the final frame for a 2-0 edge. Panther's Laurie Blanchard scored from Dennis Roy with 2:52 left in the contest, making it close at 2-1, but Rene Dumoulin ripped in the third Finch goal with 29 seconds left in the game, converting Heine Bruining's pass into a 3-1 final.

Paul Petersen, with two, and Mike Hoogeveen earned assists for the winners.

ORMOND WINS 3-1

A pair of third-period goals were the difference in Ormond's 3-1 decision over Toyes Hill in game three.

Ormond took a 1-0 lead at 16:40 of period one when Leo Vanderlaan scored from Dan McDiarmid.

Roadrunners pulled even with 1:20 remaining in period two when Garth Hansma beat Ben Melenhorst with a pass sent his way by Dean Hansma and Ted Bongers.

Jim McDiarmid notched the winner at 6:30 of period three, scoring on Wayne Hunter on an unassisted play. Bill Robinson rammed in the third and final goal with 28 seconds left in the game, tipping in a Rob Scarth drive. The victory improved Ormond's record to two wins, two losses and a tie.

ONE ALL SAWOFF

In the fourth and final contest of the evening, Morewood and Osnabruck traded second-period goals and battled to a one-goal draw.

Glen Patterson, in the Morewood cage, and Harvey Bowman in Osnabruck's net, supplied their club's with near perfect netminding, holding opposing shooters off the board in both the first and third periods.

Frank Michels put Morewood up 1-0, scoring from Brent Byers at 14:03 of the middle session. Marty Fleury then tied it up at 5:37 connecting from Al Bowman and it remained 1-1 until the final whistle.

Sun., Oct. 31

Crysler 3 - Newington 0
Finch 3 - Dunbar 1
Ormond 3 - Toyes Hill 1
Morewood 1 - Osnabruck 1

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Finch	23	3	5	0	0	10
Dun.	18	7	3	1	1	7
T.H.	12	9	3	2	0	6
More.	15	12	2	1	2	6
Orm.	12	13	2	2	1	5
Osna.	2	8	0	2	3	3
Crys.	6	17	1	4	0	2
New.	2	23	0	4	1	1

TOP 10 SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
D. Dumoulin, F.	9	5	14
P. Petersen, F.	6	6	12
D. Holmes, M.	3	6	9
H. Bruining, F.	2	7	9
B. Veley, T.H.	7	1	8
T. Spratt, M.	5	3	8
L. Blanchard, D.	5	3	8
J. Templeton, T.H.	0	7	7
F. Heerkens, D.	3	3	6
L. Whitteker, D.	2	4	6

Russell, Metcalfe curlers protect unbeaten records

OTTAWA — Brian Cochrane's Russell foursome and Adrien Ross' Metcalfe rink remained undefeated in Labatt's Major Curling League after two weeks of competition.

Last week Cochrane handled Dennis Moulding of the RA Club 11-1 and Ross downed Carleton Heights' Jim McCambly 10-5 to remain undefeated.

Joining Cochrane and Ross atop the standings with an identical two win, no loss record is the Ottawa Curling Club's Roger Mitchell. McCambly, Moulding and Hylands' Rick Bachand are all even with a win and a loss. Lalonde of Hylands, Panke of Navy and Buchingham's Mario Deschalets are all winless in two starts.

Curling with skip Brian Cochrane on the Russell rink are Bill Gamble, Jim Gamble and Ken Sullivan.

Metcalfe skip Adrien Ross has Brian Peterson, Bill Woods Jr. and Peter Porteous throwing rocks for him.

Girls' hoop squads drop pair on road

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's girls basketball teams returned from Alexandria empty-handed after a road trip for a pair of SD&G basketball games last Wednesday.

The Devils (formerly Trojans) lost the senior encounter with the host Gaels 43-40 and the junior contest by a seven-point (30-23) difference.

Tracey McIntosh led the seniors whose record dipped to four wins and three losses with last week's outcome and Donna Koekkoek stood out in the junior contest, hooping eight points.

Raye Simpson and Julie Lamb added four points apiece for the junior Dundas Devils while Inez Harten and Rhonda McIntosh dropped in two each. Kelly Farrell was good on one free throw.

The Gaels led the junior game 5-3 at quarter time, were up 14-10 at the half and ahead 21-17 at three quarter.

The Devils host Tagwi Warriors this Thursday (Nov. 4) for both junior and senior games.

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LARRY COTTON
for councillor

Experience

- acted as **an advisor** to local villages and townships in a professional capacity for the last six years.
- former **County Planning Director** for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.
- successfully completed two years of the three-year **Municipal Clerk-Treasurer's course.**
- **local businessman** who knows the value of a tax dollar.



Commitment

- establish a **municipal industrial park** to attract new industry to the village to broaden and strengthen the tax base and increase employment opportunities.
- establish a **children's adventure playground** in the vicinity of Winchester Public School.
- vigorously pursue the construction of an additional 20 to 30 unit **senior citizen apartment** complex.
- actively work toward the establishment of an annual **Dundas County Cheese Festival** to be held in Winchester to recognize, celebrate and promote Winchester and the county's unique role in the cheese industry.
- work toward establishing more **off-street parking** in the central business district.

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Winchester Township
Gerald Holmes for Reeve
One good term deserves another



TO THE RATEPAYERS OF WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP

In the past four years, the following are examples of the impact of decisions taken at Council of which I am proud to be a member on your behalf.

— Completion of construction on two major bridges in Winchester Township
— As Chairman of Land-Fill Site Committee, I was the driving force behind pursuading Council to purchase their own dozer for levelling refuse. I am confident this action will save thousands of dollars to the three municipalities involved in the next few years.
— Numerous meetings locally and in Toronto to pursuade the Ministry of Transportation and Communication to commit funds to complete our development road.
— Paving and surface treating a combined total of approximately ten miles of road.
— Interim tax notices to reduce interest paid by the municipality due to County and School levies which are payable in the spring.
— These are just a few examples of what can be achieved on your behalf by an intelligent and now seasoned Councillor who has your interest at heart and willing to fight for them.

When elected Deputy-Reeve I plan to introduce the following:

-1- Complete and pave our development road.
-2- To continue supporting the ratepayers and business men of the Township pertaining to the hazardous median at the Winchester overpass and to pursuade the Ministry to rectify the situation.
-3- To continue my efforts to hire a by-law enforcement officer.
-4- To continue and enlarge our gravel and calcium program throughout the Township.
-5- To introduce a noise by-law in Winchester Township.
-6- To continue our maintenance program on municipal drains.

I am grateful that the ratepayers of Winchester Township have put their trust and confidence in me in the last four years. This new three year term will be a great challenge, and as your representative at both Township and County levels, I am confident with my previous experience I am the man for the job.

Again I humbly solicit your valued and continued support.

ON NOVEMBER 8TH

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ALBERT McKEOWN X

Moran's goal extends Hydro undefeated streak

CHESTERVILLE — Brian Moran's goal at 4:19 of the second period handed Winchester Hydro Linemen a 3-2 victory over Winchester Cheese Packers and upped their record to three wins and no losses.

In Monday night's other Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League contest third-period goals by Curtis McMillan and Al Duncan sparked Ault Foods Flames to a 5-5 tie with Nestle North Stars.

After three weeks of action, Hydro leads the circuit with three wins and six points, Aults has three points, Nestle two and Winchester Cheese one.

Hydro's 3-2 win over the Cheese Packers was highlightedby the goaltending of Lineman Kevin Baldwin who gave up just a pair of markers. Don Crowder scored from Karl McRoberts at 14:21 of the second and Jamie Utman connected from Steve Plummer to make it close at 1:48 of the final frame.

Glen Mackler beat Pete MacLeod with five seconds left in period one, putting Hydro on the board. Al Porteous then made it 2-1 at 6:27 of the second and Brian Moran fired in a 3-1 lead at 4:19. Doug Wilson, Bruce St. John and Jim Fawcett each picked up an assist for the winners.

FLAMES COMEBACK

Ault Foods Flames rekindled their attack against Nestle from a 5-3 second deficit to tie the North Stars 5-5 in Tuesday's other game.

Al Duncan from Reg Hyndman at 6:40 and Al McLean from Dan Simpson put Aults ahead 2-1 after a period of play. Dan Lecours scored from John Elgar, accounting for North Stars' goals.

Pat Imrie fired in two goals and set up another by Greg Beckstead to help Nestle establish their 5-3 second period advantage. Lyle Servage ripped in a Dave Arnold pass at 10:16 of the frame to get the North Stars started.

Flames' Grant Simpson tipped in a Terry Gove pass at 5:25, supplying Aults with their third goal.

In period three Curtis McMillan at 14:11 and Al Duncan at 3:25 put Aults into a 5-5 draw with Nestle. Both shooters beat Steve Droppo on unassisted plays.

ACTION FROM A WEEK AGO

Winchester Hydro Linemen stretched their winning string to two games last week, nipping Ault Foods Flames 3-2. Hydro rallied with three third-period goals in that game to secure the victory.

In the other Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League game on Oct. 25 Winchester Cheese Packers battled Nestle North Stars to a 5-5 tie, finally drawing even on Peter Filion's goal at 4:26 of the final period.

Ault Foods Flames grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead on Hydro getting goals from Darren Kirkwood at 10:10 and Don Griffith at 1:20. Al Duncan and Steve Sullivan set up the Kirkwood goal while Griffith's marker was unassisted.

Hydro couldn't put a puck behind Dan Hogaboam until the final period when they sent three against the twine. Meanwhile Kevin Baldwin was playing an outstanding game to keep Ault Flames off the board.

Kevin Mackler hit for the first Hydro goal at 7:09. Marty Little gunned in the tying marker at 5:01 and then Ross Loft converted a Don Thompson relay into the winning goal at 3:05. Mackler and Brian Moran drew the only assists Hydro had in the game.

FIVE-ALL DRAW

Peter Filion's goal with 4:26 left on the clock handed Winchester Cheese Packers their 5-5 tie with Nestle North Stars. It was the first point for both clubs.

Winchester Cheese led 3-0 after a period, but were tied at four after 40 minutes. Nestle took a 5-4 lead with 10:46 when Greg Beckstead connected for his fourth goal of the game. But Filion evened it at five, scoring from Barry Casselman and Doug Lester at 4:26.

Barry Casselman with two goals and one assist helped the Packers into a 3-0 first-period lead. Steve Plummer netted the other goal and Filion earned the first-period assist.

Jamie Utman accounted for the Cheese's second-period marker and Filion netted the tying goal in period three.

Greg Beckstead was outstanding for Nestle, scoring four consecutive goals — three in the second period and the fourth in the final frame.

Larry Gallinger picked up the other North Star goal while D. Dillabough and Lyle Servage each drew three assists. Neil Beckstead and Doug Simpson each had one assist.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Hydro	8	5	3	0	0	6
Aults	11	11	1	1	1	3
N.S.	11	12	0	1	2	2
W.C.	10	12	0	2	1	1

TOP GUNS

	G	A	Pts.
B. Casselman, W.C.	2	4	6
G. Beckstead, N.	5	0	5
A. Duncan, A.	4	1	5
L. Servage, N.	1	4	5
J. Utman, W.C.	3	0	3
K. Mackler, H.	2	1	3
P. Imrie, N.	2	1	3
B. Moran, H.	1	2	3
K. McRoberts, W.C.	1	2	3
P. Filion, W.C.	1	2	3

Mon., Nov. 1
Hydro 3 - Cheese 2
Aults 5 - Nestle 5

Sr. ND soccer Devils tie Seaway

MAPLE RIDGE — During the final week of their 1982 SD&G senior boys high school soccer season, North Dundas District High School's soccer teams changed their team names.

In a school-wide vote, the senior and junior Rams became the NDDHS Devils — a team name which will also apply to the school's basketball teams, volleyball and all other interscholastic teams.

The Devils travelled to Seaway District High School in Iroquois last Wednesday to challenge the undefeated Spartans.

After a hard-fought match the Spartans remained undefeated and still in a tie for first place with the Glengarry Gaels of Alexandria. The visiting Dundas Devils held the powerful Spartans to a 2-2 draw, winding up the campaign on a positive note.

Senior Devil coach Carl Ward was very happy with the performance of the club, pointing to their record of three wins, three losses and two ties and noting the Rams, or Devils, had chalked up two wins and a tie in their final three games.

North Dundas knocked off CCVS Golden Raiders 4-1 and blanked Osnabruck Lancers 1-0 prior to the 2-2 deadlock with the Spartans.

The Junior Devils had no opposition in Iroquois so had to sit and watch their older counterparts lay out the string. The junior Dundas squad wound up with two wins in their final two outings, a 10-0 verdict over the CCVS Golden Raiders and a 2-0 win over the ODHS Lancers, finishing with two wins, three losses and two ties.

The Senior Devils took a 1-0 first-half lead on the Spartans when Mark Smith booted in a goal midway in the opening period. The navy and white visitors enjoyed an edge in the play and could've added three or four markers with a little luck around the Spartans' goal area.

But instead of holding a comfortable lead at half time, Dundas was up by just one (1-0).

Spartans tied it at one and then took a 2-1 lead midway in the second half and looked to be on target for their sixth win of the season when Kieren Smith netted his fifth goal of the season with five minutes to go, putting NDDHS into a 2-2 tie.

Rolande LaLonde kept the Spartans at bay over the final stages of the game, preserving a 2-2 draw for the Devils.

Seaway headed into their final game this week with a five win, no loss, two tie record to their credit and a playoff berth locked up.

Besides NDDHS, the also-undefeated Glengarry Gaels are the only other club to have held the Spartans to a tie.

Seaway District High School Spartans and the Glengarry Gaels will meet in the division playoffs.

Raiders nip Blazers 5-4

WINCHESTER — CountryBoy Blazer captain Dan Lecours and his mates couldn't follow up their opening week 12-2 victory with another two-point performance. After last Tuesday's game, which the powerful black Blazers lost 5-4 to D's Raiders, captain Lecours said, "That's just great because the pressure is now off of us."

CountryBoy, touted as the top club in Winchester's four-team town hockey league, opened with a big 12-2 win over Country Kitchen Kings and looked to be even a better bet as the best team in the circuit. But last week the hustling D's Raiders got a three-star performance from veteran Larry Berry, dealing the Blazers a stunning 5-4 loss and dropping the odds considerably.

In Tuesday's other game, Aqua Fun Flyers squeezed past Country Kitchen Kings 6-5, scoring the winning goal with 2:10 left to play in the game. Mike Cousineau connected from Al Van Bridger on the late play, handing Flyers a share of first place.

After two weeks of action, Aqua Fun Flyers and D's Raiders lead with three points apiece. Each has a record of a win and a tie. Blazers are next with two points on a mark of a win and a loss and the Kings trail without a point.

BERRY'S GOAL WINS IT

Larry Berry was at his free-wheeling best here in D's big 5-4 win over CountryBoy Blazers and his wreckless style of charging all over the ice, checking every puck carrier to a standstill paid off for the Raiders.

Berry forced the Blazers into several bad passes and was able to convert two such situations goals and one proved to be the winner.

COUSINEAU NETS WINNER

In last week's opening game, Aqua Fun Flyers needed a goal in the final stages of their match with Country Kitchen Kings to pull out a slim 6-5 victory.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
D's	8	7	1	0	1	3
A.F.	9	8	1	0	1	3
C.B.	16	7	1	1	0	2
K.C.	7	18	0	2	0	0

SCORING ACES

	G	A	Pts.
B. Theede, C.B.	3	4	7
J. Fawcett, C.B.	3	2	5
B. VanKoppen, C.B.	3	2	5
P. Lyle, C.K.	2	3	5
M. Cousineau, A.F.	2	2	4
L. Berry, D's	2	2	4
D. Cross, A.F.	1	3	4
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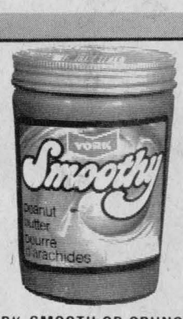

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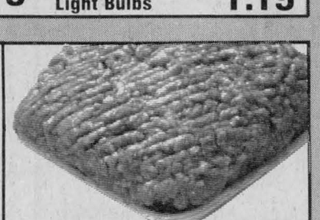

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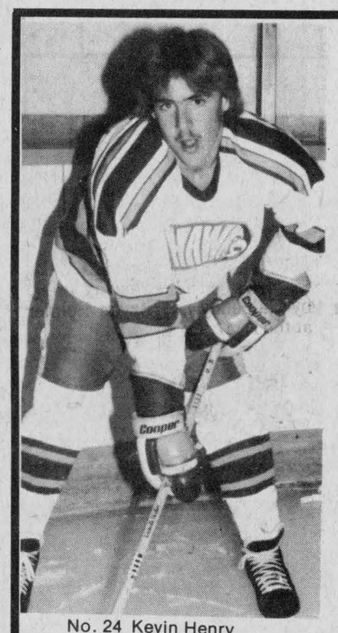

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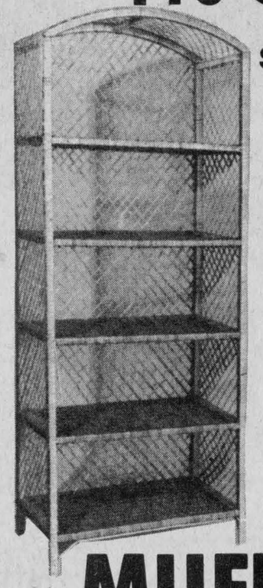

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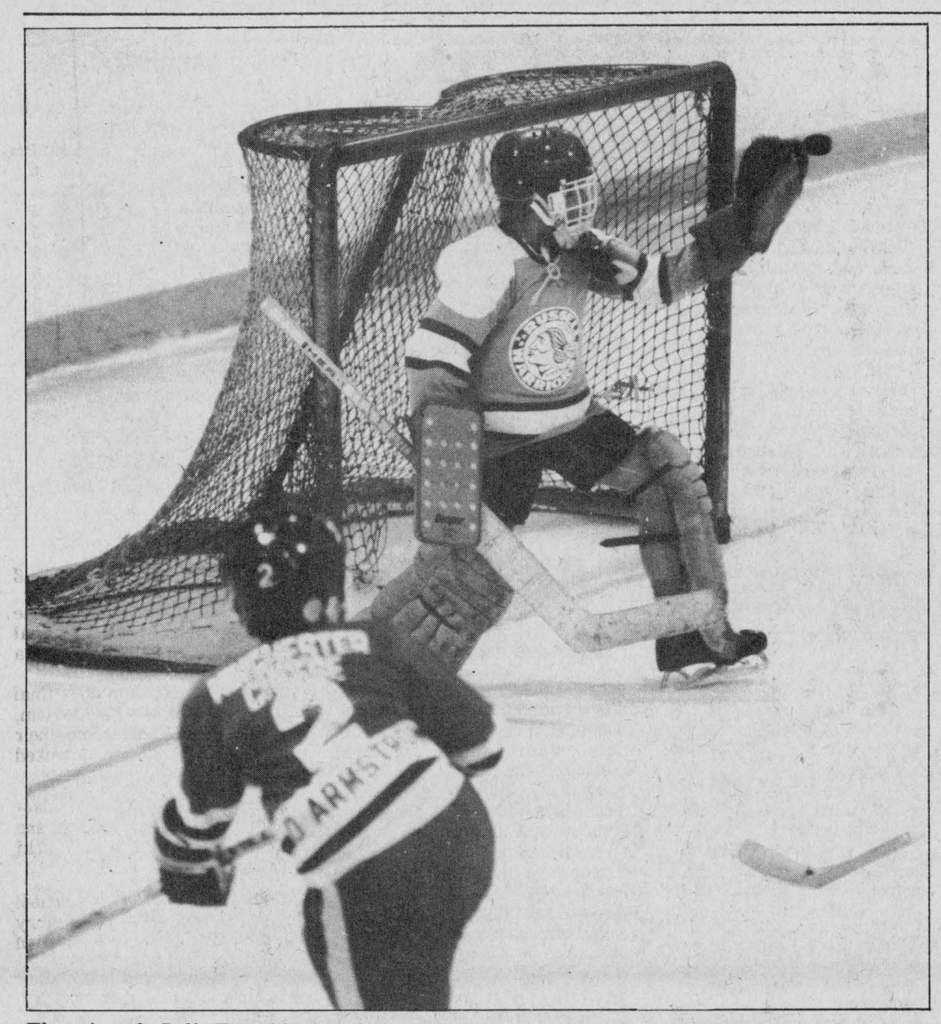

The tip of Jeff Tremblay's glove was enough to steer Doug Armstrong's shot away from the top corner of the Russell net. Armstrong (foreground) couldn't beat Tremblay on this close range slapshot, but helped the Winchester Atom Hawks defeat Russell Warriors 6-1 in exhibition play here Monday night.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jorgensen hot in 13-3 romp

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Gerald Jorgensen scored four times and set up a fifth goal, leading South Mountain WI to a one-sided 13-3 victory here in Monday night's Mountain Township Floor Hockey action.

In Monday's other encounter second-place S.M. Electric nipped Mountain Fire Department Smokies 7-5 to stay within a point of league-leading WI.

After three weeks of action WI and S.M. Electric remain undefeated while the Smokies and Lions trail with two and one point respectively. WI now has two wins and a tie while S.M. has won one game and tied their other two.

WI led Lions 3-1 after a period, getting two goals from the league's leading scorer Kevin Barkley and another from Daryl Payne. Gerald Jorgensen and Payne drew assists.

Shawn Coligan replied with the lone Lions' goal at 19:35.

Two goals by Jorgensen and another by Kevin Hamilton boosted WI into a comfortable 6-1 lead after 40 minutes of play.

Period three was all WI as they blasted in seven goals, running away with the 13-3 final. Derrick Workman and Roxanne Backes managed goals for Lions who also received an assist from Barry Moorhouse.

Gerald Jorgensen led WI with four goals and one assist, Kevin Barkley added to his league-leading total, scoring three times and setting up two more. He now has 11 goals and four assists in three games and has a six-point lead on Smokies' Bobby Hammond who has eight goals and one assist.

Kevin Hamilton, two goals; Daryl Payne, one goal, one assist; Gerry Madden, one goal; John Hare, one goal; Sherri Beckstead, one goal; Heather Jorgensen, one goal; and Dave Wells, two assists, also scored for the winners.

MUCH CLOSER

It was a much closer contest in the other matchup with S.M. Electric just managing to stay undefeated by knocking off the Fire Department Smokies 7-5.

The final two-goal difference in the outcome of the game came in the third period when the Smokies had mounted a spirited comeback, rallying from a 5-1 second-period deficit.

S.M. jolted their opposition with a four-goal first-period surprise, taking a 4-0 lead into period two after Darrin Coleman, Gerry Hamilton, Derek Brannan and Scott Gregory had all scored. Lorne Derrick and Derek Brannan picked up first-period assists.

Paul Roach put the Smokies on the board for the first time, beating Dave Brannan at 12:40 in period two, but Scott Gregory's second goal at 18:50 increased S.M.'s lead to 5-1 after two periods.

Darrin Coleman at 9:15 and Troy Mayhew at 17:40 accounted for the winning goals for S.M., but the Smokies made a game of it with four third-period markers of their own.

Bobby Hammond sparked the Smokie comeback, scoring three times. Paul Guertin was also prominent in defeat, adding a goal and a third-period assist.

Derek Brannan was top point man for S.M., finishing with a goal and two assists. Scott Gregory and Darrin Coleman each had two goals.

Mon., Nov. 1
S.M. 7 - Fire Department 5
WI 13 - Lions 3

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
WI	28	13	2	0	1	5
S.M.	19	17	1	0	2	4
Mtfd.	21	19	1	2	0	2
Lions	12	31	0	2	1	1

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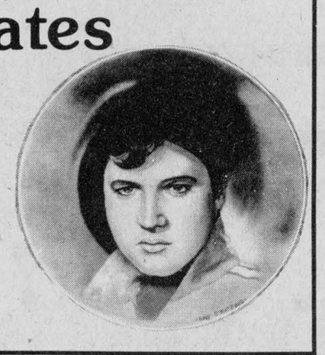

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Atoms win 6-1 over Russell

WINCHESTER — Doug Armstrong and Chad Benoit each scored a pair of goals here Monday night, leading Winchester Atom Hawks to a 6-1 exhibition victory over the visiting Russell Warriors.

It was the first game test for the Atom Hawks who finished second last winter, behind Morrisburg, in the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League. The Hawks will skate in the new Upper Canada League's "B" Division this season.

Winchester will also have two "C" division (uncarded players) atom teams in 1982-83 and they will be handled by Bob Langland, Gord Milne and Paul Helmer. The "B" Hawks will again be under the guidance of coach Dave Armstrong and assistant Kevin Guy.

Hawks opened up a 2-0 first-period lead on Russell in Monday's game when Todd Halpenny banked in a shot from a sharp angle at 12:58. Doug Armstrong and Cory Coons helped out on the play, putting the pressure on Russell's defence.

It was 2-0 Winchester with 57 seconds left in the period after rookie Derek Holmes stickhandled his way to Jeff Tremblay's net and scored. Holmes finished off another play started by Armstrong and Coons.

Hawks added two more in period two when Chad Benoit scored form defenceman Tim Holmes at 13:37 and Armstrong connected on a breakaway set up by Halpenny and Bryan Helmer at the 11:47 mark.

Benoit whipped in a Chris Van Bridger pass at the 8:51 mark of period three for a 5-0 lead after Halpenny put the original pass on Van Bridger's stick.

Armstrong then upped it to 6-0, scoring from Holmes with 6:51 left in the game.

With 56 seconds left in the game, D. Drevniak swept in a loose puck, spoiling Craig Lyon's shutout. B. Fleming and S. Savoie were credited with assists on the final scoring play of the game.

1982-83 Atom Hawks roster includes: goalie - Craig Lyon, defencemen - Jayme O'Reilly, Bryan Helmer, Chris Van Bridger and Tim Holmes, forwards include - Doug Armstrong, Chad Benoit, Tony Holmes, Chris Holmes, Derrick Holmes, Cory Coons and Todd Halpenny.

Joan Ross leads metro curling loop

OTTAWA — Metcalfe's Joan Ross, Cityview's Grace Campbell and Lois Swales of the Lansdowne Curling Club lead the third round standings in the Ottawa Metro Women's Curling League with perfect records.

Last Friday at the Curl-O-Drome Joan Ross upped her record to three wins, no losses with a 9-6 decision over Lansdowne's Eleanor Bradley.

In Mini Metro League action the same afternoon Winchester's Mary Hutton absorbed her third loss, dropping a close 9-8 decision to RCMP's Jean Lockett. The Lockett rink improved its record to two wins and a loss with the verdict over Winchester.

In two other games on the slate a pair of Russell rinks were defeated. Lansdowne's Melinda Gray stopped Russell's Merrill McVey 11-7 and Marj Mutart of Carleton Heights nipped Marilyn Sullivan 10-9. Both Sullivan and McVey are still looking for their first wins of the season.

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- Continuation of tree planting program
- Upgrading of electrical utility in older section of town, street by street
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b) Keeping up with the drainage allocations and maintenance work on drains.
c) Genuine support of our recreation program.

The next three years will be a great challenge. With Queen's Park restraint programs now in effect, more serious decisions will have to be made.

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Earl Garlough

on Nov. 8th vote
Earl Garlough
Councillor

OPP blotter:

Full docket of charges keeps provincial court busy

Compiled by
Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Detachment Commander
Winchester OPP

COURT - OCT. 27

Peter Meinert, 16, Robert Bayne, 17, and Randy Lacey, 18, all of Ottawa, appeared on five charges of break, enter and theft. These charges were laid as a result of a series of break-ins at the Sandy Mountain Campsite, Mountain, July 1. All were placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay $1,200 restitution to the owners of the mobile homes.

Darren Kirkwood, 20, Winchester Springs, appeared on a charge of public mischief which occurred Aug. 24. The charge was laid as a result of Kirkwood reporting his car stolen after he had been involved in an accident. He was fined $100. Kirkwood previously paid fines of $128 for careless driving and $53 for failing to report an accident. These charges were laid as a result of the same incident.

Donald Edward Saunders, 45, Mountain, appeared on a charge of fraud and was fined $25 or five days in jail. This charge was laid as a result of Saunders cashing a fraudulent cheque for $20 at Kenney's Dairy Bar, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, April 25.

Mark Wayne McMillan, 25, Chesterville, appeared on three charges of trafficking in narcotics and one charge of trafficking in LSD under the Food and Drug Act. Ontario Provincial Police undercover officers, assisted by No. 11 District Crime Unit and Winchester officers made drug buys from McMillan between Dec. 8, 1981 and March 15, 1982. McMillan entered a plea of guilty to one count of trafficking in narcotics and the one charge of trafficking in LSD. He was sentenced to six months in jail on each charge to be served, concurrently. The other two charges were withdrawn by the Crown.

Jeoffrey Nevins, 26, Winchester, appeared on charges of not having insurance and using plates issued for another vehicle on Oct. 1. He was fined $500 for not having insurance and $50 for using plates issued for another vehicle.

Steven Casselman, 21, Morrisburg, appeared for trial on a speeding charge (149 km per hr. in a 80 km per hr. zone) and was fined $200.

Herald Armstrong, 31, Chesterville, appeared on a charge of driving while suspended on Sept. 3 and was fined $250.

Wayne Randal Smith, 27, Rideau St., Kemptville, appeared on a charge of driving while suspended laid Sept. 5 and was fined $250.

Robert O'Hara, 32, Spruce St., Timmins, Ont., was found guilty in absentia of careless driving and was fined $128. This charge was laid as a result of a minor traffic accident on Ottawa St., Winchester Sept. 12.

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

On Thurs., Oct. 21, at 8:40pm, Const. Norm Sarault stopped a vehicle on St. Lawrence St., Winchester, and seized a quantity of beer. As a result, Kevin Summers, 16, Main St., Winchester, has been charged with having liquor.

On Sun., Oct. 24, at 10:40pm, Const. Bill Holmes checked a vehicle on Main St., Chesterville, and seized a quantity of beer. As a result, Rita Crump, 21, Mountain, has been charged with having liquor.

ARSON

On Tues., Oct. 26, at 1am, fires were set at the Murray Summers residence, Fred St., Winchester. Gasoline was splashed on a tree in the front yard, on a landing at the back door of the residence and on the Summers' car. Leaves were set against the front of the house. All were set on fire with the exception of the car, which would not catch. Damage was estimated at $200. Const. Gary Imbeau is investigating.

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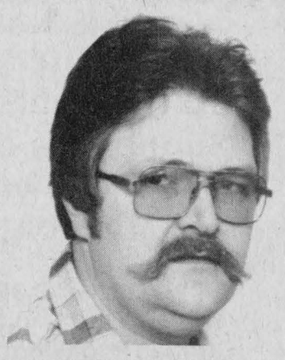

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On November 8 VOTE

William H. Stewart, Councillor X

Mountain Township

Jansen says education culprit in tax increase

MOUNTAIN — The main culprit of increased taxes in Dundas County and Mountain Township over the past decade is education, incumbent deputy-reeve Herman Jansen told The Press Monday.

Mr. Jansen is in a two-way battle for deputy-reeve with first-term councillor Jim Alexander.

Education levies have increased from 38.2 mills in 1972 to 106.5 mills in 1982, Mr. Jansen said, on increased assessment in the township of nearly $4-million over that decade.

"There is nothing council can do," he said, of taxes collected by the township for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Where township representatives can influence tax levies is on counties' council, Mr. Jansen indicated.

Reeve Keith Fawcett and Mr. Jansen represent the township on counties' council.

According to Mr. Jansen, the tri-counties' mill rate has remained fairly stable, pegged at 20.23 mills in 1972 and 20.30 this year. However, the dollar value of the tri-counties' tax levy has escalated from increased assessment.

Mountain Township's mill rate has increased from 30 mills in 1972 to 40 mills in 1982, on the increased assessment over those 10 years, he said.

Mr. Jansen was answering Mr. Alexander's charges that county spending is responsible for increases in the township's mill rate.



HERMAN JANSEN

JIM ALEXANDER

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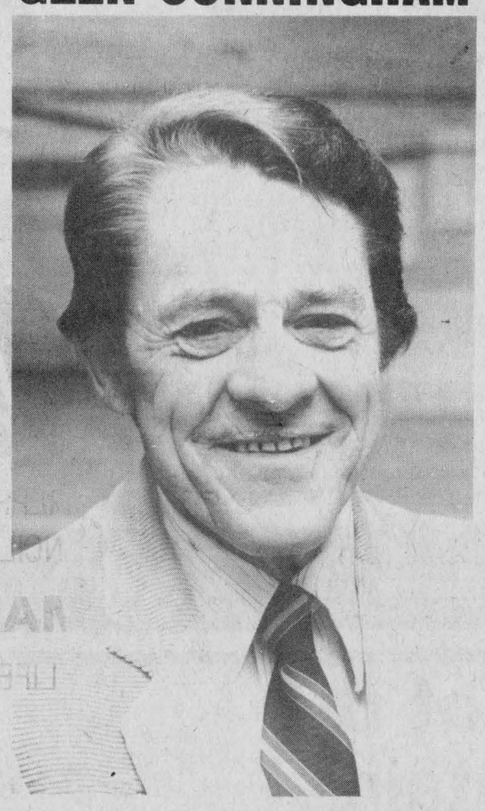

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Gerry Rosenquist



Dale Beckstead

Candidates agree on major issues

WILLIAMSBURG — The constantly rising cost of education was addressed by both candidates in the Nov. 8 board of education election for Williamsburg-Morrisburg here last Thursday night.

Incumbent Gerry Rosenquist stressed that any new programs must be examined in light of their cost-benefit ratios while Dale Beckstead said the SD&G County Board of Education must keep its spending at "bearable levels" while maintaining essential levels of services.

Dr. Rosenquist has represented the two municipalities since the mid-term resignation of trustee Harry Gatward. He resigned his seat on Morrisburg village council to take the post.

Mr. Beckstead served as a trustee on the South Dundas Board of Education from 1958 to 1969 and represented the two municipalities on the tri-county board from 1969 to 1974. He lost an election bid to Bill Robson in 1976.

As an example of programs that can be initiated at little cost, Dr. Rosenquist said cardio-pulmonary resusciation (CRP) courses will be taught in 1983.

Mr. Beckstead said the board must keep its spending "within guidelines and restrictions" since ratepayers cannot "compete with rising costs forever. It's time common sense prevailed."

In answer to a question on pupil-teacher ratios (PTR) in SD&G, Dr. Rosenquist said this is one of the few areas in which the board can actually control its costs and he predicted that PTR will stay at its present levels of 17:1 for elementary schools and 16.5:1 for secondary schools for several years. These figures translate into a ratio of about 24:1 when administration and support staff are removed from the calculation, he added.

Mr. Beckstead said PTR levels must be maintained at present levels if the control is to keep its costs in hand. Fewer pupils per teacher means more teacher salaries, he pointed out.

Both agreed that special education must be a priority over the next three years.

Dr. Rosenquist said the province's Special Education Act requires that all educational needs must be met within the next five years and said the county board is ahead of most of the province in implementing programs to see that the needs of both the bright and slow learners are met.

It will take two to three years to test all children in SD&G to see that their special requirements are addressed, he said.

Mr. Beckstead said that with the inception of the tri-county board in 1969, children have become "numbers in a sea of faces" and special education is a must more so now than ever.

4-H members go fly kites

by Monika Deeke

MOUNTAIN — On Sat., Oct. 15, the Hallville-Mountain 4-H Homemaking Club had their sixth meeting.

It started Saturday morning at 10:30am and began when members took a hike through a forest near Karin Ceelin's home. During the hike members had to collect various things.

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Vote JANSEN for Deputy-Reeve

Jansen X

Williamsburg candidates debate issues

WILLIAMSBURG — Their speeches ranged from planned programs to simple pleas for support as the eight candidates for township council and two contenders for the deputy-reeveship in Williamsburg Township addressed about 80 voters here last Thursday night.

The following are the platforms they outlined Thursday:

DEPUTY-REEVE

Robert Gillard (incumbent) — Mr. Gillard said that when he first sought office, six years ago, he promised nothing other than to work for the best interests of the township.

Today the township has a "library as good as any in SD&G", a new township office, council chambers and senior citizens meeting room.

Much of his address concerned township recreation programs. He has been chairman of the recreation committee for the past four years and said among the committee's accomplishments are the new multi-purpose courts in Williamsburg village. The project was budgeted to cost $40,000 but will end up costing only about $30,000, much of which will be paid by provincial grants.

He also praised the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association for its initiative in "putting up a $40,000 to $50,000 project without asking the township for one cent". The rest of the municipality should use this association as an example of how to get things done by themselves.

Graham Hess — A veteran member of council, Mr. Hess led the polls in 1978. His address was much briefer than Mr. Gillard's as he listed council's accomplishments and his priorities for the next term.

He agreed with the township's road blacktopping program, under which three to four miles of concession roads are hard-surfaced each year. "We have more blacktopped roads than any township around and we don't have a bad road in the township except where the pipeline's gone through."

Mr. Hess added that the roads department purchased a tandem-hitch truck in the past year.

He said the multi-purpose court project in Williamsburg won't be completed until the boards are up to allow it to be converted to an outdoor rink and added he hopes to see this completed within the next four to five weeks.

On the issue of the firehall, Mr. Hess said he would "sit on the fence until the election is over."

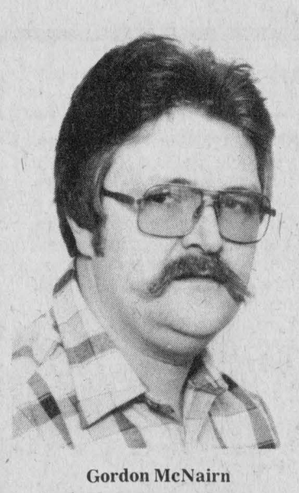
He said council will have to concentrate much of its attention on the village during the next three years, settling the firehall question, the installation of sewers and getting the construction of the senior citizen housing units under way.



Robert Gillard



Graham Hess



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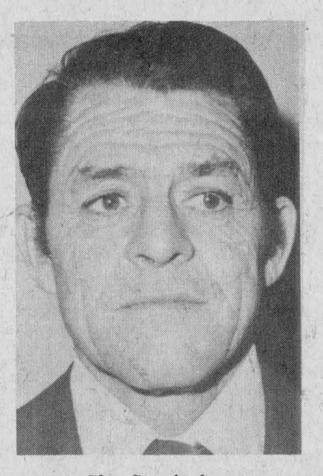

Glen Cunningham



Trevor Tolley

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Gordon McNairn (incumbent) — The only incumbent seeking re-election to one of the three seats on council, he has been a member of council for the past two terms. During the last term Mr. McNairn told the gathering that council had hired a new Ontario Home Renewal Program administrator, a new clerk-treasurer and a new roads employee.

Council turned down Market Value Assessment as the basis of setting its property taxes, added the multi-purpose courts in Williamsburg and worked closely with the SWTRA.

In the past, council and the senior citizens committee proved to the province the need for senior citizen housing in the township and now the two major issues facing the municipality are the installation of sewers in Williamsburg and the settlement of the firehall question.

Tied in with the installation of the sewers, Mr. McNairn pointed out, is the reconstruction of the county road through Williamsburg.

He said the township has "one of the best fire departments in SD&G" and it needs larger facilities.

Frank Beckstead: A newcomer to the municipal scene. Mr. Beckstead said his family's name has been prominent in the township since the mid-18th century and he would now like to have it associated with "the township's accomplishments and projects once again."

Mr. Beckstead complimented council on the job it has been doing and gave special praise to Don Kyle who is retiring this year after 34 years in municipal office.

Glenn Cunningham — A resident of Mariatown, Mr. Cunningham is a former councillor and deputy-reeve, losing to Mr. Gillard in 1978.

The recession will force senior governments to cut back on aid to municipalities, which will end up being the "fall guy". Mr. Cunningham said aid to municipalities will be the first thing cut as the provincial and federal governments attempt to trim their spending and for this reason councils will have to "watch their spending very closely."

The recent increase in grant levels from the provincial transportation ministry could turn out to be a short-lived thing, Mr. Cunningham warned, "Things may not be as rosey as (reeve) Johnny (Whitteker) painted."

Duane Locke — Another newcomer, Mr. Locke gave the shortest address of the evening, saying only that his enthusiasm for the municipality will offset his lack of experience.

Keith Schell — Mr. Schell retired earlier this year after 28 years as the municipality's clerk-treasurer.

He was the only candidate to throw cold water on the sewage system proposal, telling the gathering that he fears the estimate of the project will have doubled by the time construction gets under way.

As far as the senior citizens home is concerned, Mr. Schell said it is a "necessity and not a costly one" for the township and he said the firehall proposal must be looked at closely.

He proposed selling off township-owned land to help raise the money if a new hall is needed. "I agree this is a bad time to sell land, but it should be put on the open market. It doesn't pay us any taxes and doesn't provide any employment."

The township must raise the money for a new firehall on its own; there are no provincial grants available for a new facility, he pointed out.

George Smyth — Another newcomer to the municipal scene, Mr. Smyth said he wants to see the township's roads program kept up and wants to see the Glen Becker Road improved after the heavy pounding it has taken during the construction of the natural gas pipeline.

He said he wants to see vacant land sold to provide housing lots "for the poor people" and a better weed control program undertaken.

Trevor Tolley — Making his first bid for municipal office, the Carleton University professor and former dean of arts said he wants to provide "a new voice ... a new perspective" on council.

While stating that he was not making a "strong criticism of past councils", Mr. Tolley said during the last term that there has been an "open confrontation between the chief of the Williamsburg fire service and some members of council concerning the need for a new firehall. Here, as elsewhere, I feel, there has been an undue caution in council's policies and not every advantage has been taken of opportunities to benefit from provincial financial support".

Mr. Tolley said there is a need for representation on council for the growing number of people who live in the township but work outside it.

"It is only right that council should concern itself with the support of agriculture and business within the township; there is undoubtedly need for constant pressure on the part of council in matters that concern agriculture, such as seeing that the province gives our region a better share of tile-drainage money. Yet, for many voters, the prime concern is for a happy and healthy environment, and it is to such concerns that I would address myself ... There is need also, for alertness to provincial and federal policies outside the township that could affect our environment adversely, such as the building of an atomic power plant in our vicinity, although this is now a remote possibility.

Lyle Van Allen — Mr. Van Allen is making his first run at municipal politics after compiling a lengthy record of involvement in Dundas farm organizations and Williamsburg church groups.

He is a member of the Dundas Farm Safety Association, Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the county Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

The top three issues that must be addressed in the next three years, he said Thursday, are those of the sewers, the firehall and the senior citizen apartment building.

There is a great need for senior citizen housing in the township, he said.

"It must be disheartening for people to spend all their lives in one municipality and then have to leave their families and friends because there is no adequate housing here."

He said the direction council takes on the firehall will depend on "a lot of study to see which is more feasible: renovate the present building or build on a new site."



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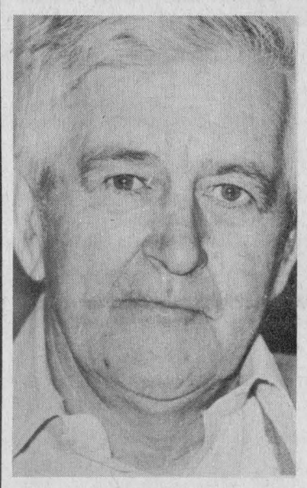

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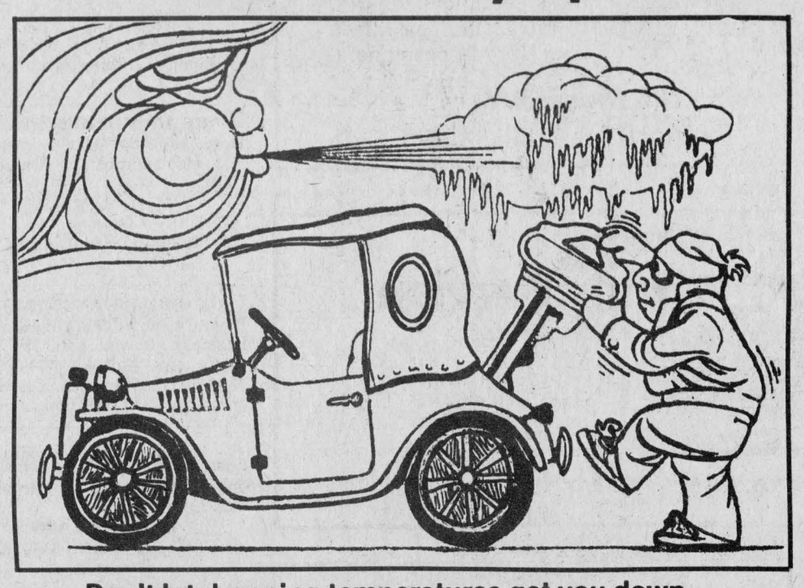

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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of ROBERT H. SWEENEY, late of the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas, Drover, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of December, 1982, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Winchester, this 3rd day of November, 1982.
WALTER W. SHADBOLT and LOIS DOREEN SWEENEY, Executors, by their solicitor,
ROBERT F. LAMB,
Barrister & Solicitor,
P.O. Box 850,
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0.
29-31c

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT LASALLE HITSMAN, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of ROBERT LASALLE HITSMAN late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Drover, who died on or about the 3rd day of May, 1982, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 1st day of December, 1982, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

DATED at Winchester this 15th day of October, 1982.
CASS-WORKMAN-BARNHART
Barristers and Solicitors
489 Main Street East
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: W.J.S. Workman,
Solicitor for the Executors 27-29c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF CONRAD RICHARD WERT
late of the Village of Crysler, in the Township of Finch, County of Stormont, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of CONRAD RICHARD WERT, late of the Village of Crysler, in the Township of Finch, County of Stormont, retired, who died on or about the 28th day of November, 1981, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the undernamed on or before the 1st day of December, 1982, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the executrix shall then have notice.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario, this 15th day of October, 1982.

CASS-WORKMAN-BARNHART
Barristers & Solicitors
489 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: W.J.S. Workman
Solicitor of the Executrix
27-29c

NOTICE
WEDDING INVITATIONS
All the latest styles, including a wide selection of photo invitations. Personal service.
PHIL POTTER
Photography
Greely 821-2252
28-31c

NOTICE
WINTER STORAGE
The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society will accept dead storage at the Chesterville Fair grounds, Sat., Oct. 30 and Sat., Nov. 13, 9am to 4pm. 28-29c

November 8th Election
You may wonder why my ad was so small - but you noticed it, didn't you?
Vote
GERRY ROSENQUIST,
Trustee
29c

Wanted

WANTED — Someone to do snow removal in Winchester Springs. 100 ft. residential driveway. Phone after 6pm, 774-2119. 29

WORK WANTED — Will do house cleaning in the Metcalfe-Vernon area. Have own transportation. Phone 821-2541. 27-29

WORK WANTED — Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

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

HELP WANTED — Mature, responsible person needed to mind infant two days a week, on Highway 43, about two miles west of Winchester. References required. Phone 774-5573. 29-30

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
Sell Avon. Earn good $$$$. Set your own hours. Call Wilma Royal, 232-8585. 29-31

WANTED — Old barns to be torn down for the wood. Phone 821-3709 after 6pm. 29

HELP WANTED — Experienced farm help wanted for modern dairy farm in Winchester area. Send applications to Box WP159, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 28-29

HELP WANTED — Person to wash slush mats and other general duties. Phone 774-3135 for appointment. 29

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Mature and responsible person required by teacher to care for infant and preschooler commencing Jan. 3, 1983. Some household duties required. Interested parties please write indicating experience and references to Box WP 594, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 29-31

WANTED — Passengers wanted from Winchester to downtown Ottawa and Tunney's Pasture, leaving Winchester 6:30am, leaving Ottawa 4pm. Call 448-3514 after 6pm. 29-30c

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman. RR1. Phone 989-5460. 26tfc

HELP WANTED — Hairdresser, experience preferred. Phone 821-1488. 22tfc

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Custom corn harvesting, four-wheel drive, self-propelled uni-system, picking or shelling. Phone John Strader, 652-4061. 26-29

HELP WANTED — Class A mechanic required to maintain fleet of school buses. Call 445-5438 or 445-2049 after 6. 29-30

HELP WANTED — Experienced, mature babysitter, also to perform light housekeeping duties, near Kars bridge. Phone 692-4332, ask for Karen. 29c

WANTED — Spring Holstein heifer calves. Phone 448-2324 or 448-3505, evenings. 29c

Lost

LOST — One female Walker Hound. Brown collar, black on back with a lot of white. Right eye is brown with brown ears. Lost west of Mountain on Saturday the 30th of October. Reward. Any information call 774-5560. 29

For Rent

FOR RENT — Two two-bedroom apartments in South Mountain. Phone 989-2099. 29-30

STORAGE AND PARKING
Inside and outside storage available for any type of vehicle, or trailer. Phone 821-2464. 28-29

FOR RENT — Office space beside the Royal Bank available. Phone 774-2205. 7tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Chesterville with garage and good size yard. Phone 774-5323 after 6pm. 25-32

For Sale

FOR SALE — Ski-doo suits, 10 to 16; suede coat, three-quarter; car heater, never used; winter clothing and boots; figure skates. All in excellent condition. Phone 774-2915. 29-30

FOR SALE — Firewood, mixed, hickory, elm, maple. Approximately 8' x 4' x 14". $30. Delivery extra. Also 8' cedar posts. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 29

FOR SALE — One forest green wool cloth coat with or without silver fox collar, size 18; one shades of grey cloth wool coat, size 14; one brown nylon coat, size 14; one grey and mulberry wool coat with or without collar, size 10, worn four times. All for tall people. All dry cleaned. Phone 774-3734. 29

FOR SALE — Barley straw. 774-5425. 29

FOR SALE — Two wood burning cook stoves; one box stove; one Annex heater. Excellent condition. Phone Chesterville, 448-Auxiliary. 29

FOR SALE — 1975 Dodge Sedan, as is. Phone 821-2485. 29-30

FOR SALE — Heavy duty utility trailer, $500. Work team horses, quiet. Call 822-1482. 29

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric washers and dryers on sale now! Two-speed automatic washer in almond with a matching automatic dryer for only $999. Fulton's TV & Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 29c

FOR SALE — Sweet Spanish onions, carrots, beets, turnips, potatoes, cauliflower. Call 989-6142. 28-30

FOR SALE — A number of Beatty cattle stanchions complete with connectors for head rails. Also Beatty water bowls. 826-2316. 28-29

For Sale

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.39 lb.; sides of pork, $1.39; ground beef, 10-pound lots, $1.19 lb.; salami, $1.49 lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 21tfc

FOR SALE — Car parts: Three 13", four-stud rims; four 13", four-stud sport rims; 1973 Astre parts. Call 652-2225. 29

OLD storm windows may be ineffective in keeping out driving wind. Peggie suggests a third window inside. Unique vinyl locking strip holds either film or plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 29c

FOR SALE — One Waikato De-Laval milk metre. $150. Phone 821-1298. 29tfc

FOR SALE — Two bedroom carpeted schoolhouse furnished, west of Winchester. Phone 258-2387. Wood stove and oil furnace. 29

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.48 lb.; fronts, $1.23 lb.; hinds, $1.68 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 29tfc

FOR SALE — For the most dependable television on the market, think Hitashi Luminar 20. This system gives you a sharp, crisp, picture for a long time to come. 20-year warranty on all solid-state parts. Get your hands Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 29c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
10 lbs. bologna, 99c lb. 10 lbs. weiners, $12.50. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 28tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.23 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 28tfc

FOR SALE — Linseed meal, $12.95 per 40kg bag or $323 per metric tonne. Cash, picked up at Spencerville. Berry's Farm Store. Call Gerald at 774-2522. 28-31c

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 21tfc

WATER BEDS
Factory low prices starting at $239.
FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904. 8tfc

FOR SALE — 36" heatilator unit with fans. Electric bug zapper, never used, best offer. Phone 448-2264 days, or 821-3065 evenings. 28-31

ART SANGERS UPHOLSTERY
Large supply samples. Refinishing and stripping. Wood, hand stripped. Free estimates. Phone 543-3266. 43tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario, 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

FOR SALE — If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite chain saw for every purpose. Tom's Air Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 10tfc

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank Street South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

FOR SALE — De Laval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Telephone 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

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

For Sale

CALL Plastics of Ottawa for plexiglass rods, tubes, Lexan, vinyl, Mylar, Artcor, Gatorfoam, Kydex, PVC. Just a few of our products. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 29c

FOR SALE — Mixed grain, oats and barley. Five hydro poles, 30 ft. Phone 826-2025. 29-30

FOR SALE — Chrome set with six chairs. $150. Phone 989-2159. 29-30

FOR SALE — Horse, part quarter horse and Arabian, five years old, rides English, boarding available if required. Call 652-2225. 29

FOR SALE — Refinished old oak sideboards. Round oak tables, press back chairs, china cabinets. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. 29-30c

FOR SALE — 1975 Pontiac Lemans, 350 motor, air conditioning, P.B., P.S., new paint, new shocks, new snow tires, safety checked. Phone 774-5560. 29

FOR SALE — Sauerkraut ready to use. Bring containers, 75c lb. Mrs. James Kerr, RR2, Mountain, 989-5591. 29-31

FOR SALE — One pair Fina snow tires, P205-75R15, $25. One pair Sears Guardsman steel-belted snow tires, 165SR15, $25. One safety 99 steel-belted 165SR15 (summer) tire, $15. Phone 989-2820. 29

FOR SALE — Delta boy's skates, size 5, like new, $15. Phone 774-2196 after 5. 29

FOR SALE — Moffat 24" electric stove, white, good condition, $100. Phone 821-1617. 29

FOR SALE — Large dog house, small animal pen, 200-gallon gas tank, good, clean, used clothing, some honey. Phone 774-5320. 29

FOR SALE — Stove, 30", yellow, good working condition, $30. Phone after 6pm, 774-2119. 29

OATS, BARLEY, CORN
Oats and barley available by the tonne or bag, corn sold by the acre in the field or delivered. Phone 821-2464. 28-29

FOR SALE — Heavy duty utility trailer, 4x8, best offer. Phone 989-2792, evenings. 28-29

FOR SALE — Kawasaki Astro 440, 400 miles. 12-gauge Remington pump. 840 bridge sight. 821-3967 after 5pm. 28-29

FOR SALE — Freezers! Woods freezers at the lowest prices possible. In stock now and ready for delivery. Also small refrigerators, $299.95. Fulton's TV & Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 29c

FOR SALE — Two eight-week-old male Beagles, $50 each. Phone 989-2964. 28-29

FOR SALE — One Ariens garden tractor, 16hp, hydrostatic drive. Phone 535-2072, ask for David. 28-29

FOR SALE — Two African geese and one gander. Phone 774-5524. 29-30c

FOR SALE — Used Uebler automatic feed cart, excellent working condition. Phone 821-2738. 29-30

FOR SALE — Used Beach furnace, some duct work and smoke pipes included, $200. Also used wood stove and oil space heater. Phone 774-3098. 29

FOR SALE — As is, 1975 Ford 600 truck, 12' van box, good 330 motor, fair tires. Phone 774-2837. 29c

FOR SALE — 1976 Buick Century, mechanically sound, six Michelin tires, 81,000 miles, $1,000, as is. Phone 448-2380 after 6pm. 29

FOR SALE — Kenmore portable five-cycle dishwasher, coppertone, five years old, excellent condition. Phone 989-2956. 29-30

For Sale

FOR SALE — Muscovey and mallard ducks. Phone 826-2257. 29

Birth Notices

QUINN — Stephen and Clara (nee VanBruggen) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Alison Teresa, Oct. 31, 1982, at Ottawa Civic, weighing 9 lbs. Proud grandparents are Mr. Ralph Quinn of Greely and Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanBruggen of Winchester. 29

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and visits while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Gabriel Slowey and the nursing staff on the first floor for their excellent care. Thank you to Rev. Ferguson and Rev. Wolfrey for their visits and prayers.
—John Hutt 29

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank the volunteer fire departments from Mountain, Winchester, Kemptville and Iroquois for their excellent response and efficiency in putting out the fire.
—Carl Don Equipment 29c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all who were so kind to me during my stay in hospital. To all who sent cards, gifts and visits. Special thanks to my family, relatives, friends, doctors and nurses on second floor. Special thanks to all who helped at home. These things will long be remembered.
—Doris Hill 29

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, gifts and best wishes on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary. To Donnie and Ellen, Lois and Carolyn a special thank you for arranging the party and working so hard to keep us from knowing what was going on. Much appreciated.
—Shirley and Keith Beckstead 29

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Jones and all the other doctors and nurses who ably and caringly looked after my wife during her long illness. Thank you again for your kindness, also the staff and Candy Stripers who were always willing to help. Special thanks to my neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness, floral tributes and donations. Many thanks to Rev. Geoffrey Joycey for his daily calls while in hospital, also to the Rolston Funeral Home and her pallbearers.
—Clifford Lewis and Family, Tom, Cathy and Denise 29

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations during the illness and passing of our mother, Mrs. Annie Lenora Farley, who resided with daughter Audrey L. Bilow at Winchester Springs until her death at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks also to staff on first floor, Dr. Howard Justus and Mrs. R.S. Allison and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilow 29

CARD OF THANKS — We deeply appreciate the thoughtful expressions of sympathy from our relatives and friends in the death of my mother.
—Arnold Johnston and Family 29

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our gratitude to our sons Glendon and Carl and their families and Milton LaSalle and Robert Lalonde, relatives and friends and ladies of the Morewood UCW for cards and flowers which helped to make our 50th wedding anniversary a very special day in our lives; one that we shall always remember. The kindness of so many friends was greatly appreciated. Thank you sincerely one and all.
—Harry and Tina Hutchinson 29

Classified Advertising Rates

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Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: Noon Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, memorial contributions and food during the loss of a dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother, Marjorie Empey.
—Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Empey; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Code and families 29

CARD OF THANKS — Norma Lannin and Gertrude Willard wish to thank everyone for their donations and special thanks to those who assisted in the Rummage Sale sponsored by WDMH Auxiliary. 29c

In Memoriams

RICE — In loving memory of a dear friend, Alice Rice, gone to rest Oct. 26, 1980.
—Sadly missed by Mona, Harvey, Phyllis, Rick, Mark and Chris 29

FAWCETT — In loving memory of a dear son, Earle, who passed away Nov. 9, 1978.
In my heart you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day,
No words, no flowers, no tears, can say
How much I miss you every day.
—Sadly missed and loved always by mother Emma 29

FAWCETT — In loving memory of a dear brother, Earle, who passed away Nov. 9, 1978.
Dearer to me than words can tell,
The brother I lost and loved so well,
Happy and smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went,
Always thoughtful, loving and kind,
These are the memories he has left behind.
—Sadly missed by sister Jean and Family 29

ALLISON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph S. Allison, who passed away Nov. 11, 1980.
Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Wife Mildred and family 29

TUPPER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard Tupper, who passed away Nov. 4, 1962.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
—Always remembered by Bill, Pat and family 29

Coming Events

EUCHRE PARTY
St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25 (old Prescott Road), Sunday evening Nov. 7. Everyone welcome. 29

AWARD BANQUET DANCE
Shilo Riding Club award banquet dance in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 6, 1982 from 9 to 1. Music by Gary Code and the Running Kind. $3 per person. For tickets call Barb Craig, 821-2061. 29

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
Bus tour, Nov. 18-20, for more information contact Winchester Tours, 774-2424 or Stormont Tours, 346-2063. 29-30c

DALMENY MEN'S BROOMBALL DANCE
Sat., Nov. 13 at Osgoode Community Centre, I.D. required at door. Admission $2.50, 9pm-1am, D.J. 29-30

METCALFE CURLING CLUB
The Metcalfe Curling Club invites you to join with them and enjoy curling for the 1982-83 curling season. We offer curling starting in Novemb A Curling Clinic is available for new and returning members as well as non-members. For additional information please call Gail Dow (ladies') 821-1467, Bob Reynolds (men's) 821-3100 or Pat Strachon (juniors', 11-19 years) 821-2201. 29c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Sat., Nov. 13, 3pm, Hallville UCW presents their Annual Christmas Bazaar with guest Mrs. Rietta Hillis. Home baking, preserves, crafts, fish pond and refreshments. Free admission. 29-30

FAMILY BROWN DANCE
Matilda Community Hall, Nov. 13, dancing 9 to 1. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. Tickets available at Clerk's Office, Brinston. $15 per couple. 28-29c

TURKEY SUPPER
At St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Sun., Nov. 14, beginning at 4pm. Adults, $5; children 6-12, $3; under six free. 29-30

Coming Events

METCALFE LIONS BINGO
$1,300 available in prizes. Early Bird Special - Winner Take All. Every Tuesday, 7:45 sharp at the Metcalfe Community Centre. 26tfc

November 8th Election
You may wonder why my ad was so small - but you noticed it, didn't you?
Vote
GERRY ROSENQUIST,
Trustee 29c

AUCTION SALE
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Highway 31, Morrisburg
Auction Sale every Friday
7pm
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 8pm (to receive consignments).
Flea Market Open Every Sunday
543-2226 543-2523 52tfc

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions, 7:45 sharp. 22tfc

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Lots of love to Mom and Dad on their 40th wedding anniversary, Sat., Nov. 6, 1982. Lois, Helen, Doris, John and Darlene invite relatives, friends and neighbors to help celebrate their parents, Aaron and Orma Stoodley's special day. Please join us at Winchester Lions Den from 7-10pm. Best wishes only — your presence is our gift. 28-29

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GERRY ROSENQUIST,
Trustee 29c

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB
November meetings of the Toastmistress Club will be held on Tues., Nov. 2 and Tues., Nov. 16 at 8pm in Morrisburg Public School. Guests are welcome. For information phone Linda Carpentier, 543-2514. 27-29

BRENDA'S PANTRY SPECIALS
The Country Store with the difference, specials to Nov. 10. Cherry pie filling, $1.19 lb. All purpose flour, 29c lb. Chicken soup base, $1.49 lb. Four miles north of Metcalfe on Albert Street North. Phone 821-2840. Closed Sunday and Monday. 29c

KEMPTVILLE HOTEL
This week, Kemptville Hotel is ever so pleased to welcome back Terry Carisse and Tracks. This dynamic group needs no introduction — except to say "reservations advised". Appearing Saturday matinee, 3-5pm. Nov. 9-13 we present MacKenzie Delta — super dancing to super country stylings. For all you hungry folks, the "Inn Dining Lounge" plans a grand smorg this coming week. Friday is Jackie's very, very popular, all home cooked, "Chinese Dinner", includes homemade soup, freshly baked rolls and pies, crispy cold salad bar, tea or coffee. We are "fully licenced" and there is a complete menu available. 29c

CENETAPH SERVICE
Legion Branch 372, Russell, Ont. will be holding their Cenetaph Service at 40 First Ave., Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock. 28-29c

FALL DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society invites you to its Fall Dance, Sat., Nov. 6 in Bearbrook Centennial Centre. Music by The Moonlighters, $5, refreshments. 28-29

November 8th
Re-Elect
DOUG THOMPSON
Osgoode Councillor 29c

DANCE
Sponsored by the Chesterville Jr. C Flyers hockey team, Sat., Nov. 6, 9pm - 1am at Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Blaine's Disco. Everyone welcome. Age of majority on request. 28-29

FALL DANCE
St. Mary's and St. Bernard's CPTA Fall Dance, Nov. 13 from 9 to 1 at Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Westburg Union. Lunch. Tickets available at the schools or at door. 28-30

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON
Morewood United Church, Sat., Nov. 6, 10:30 to 2pm. Luncheon 11:30. Adults, $3.50; children, $1. Food table, craft and fancy work, plants, nearly new table, fish pond and candy. 28-29c

FALL BAZAAR
Inkerman UCW will hold their annual fall bazaar on Sat., Nov. 6 in the church basement, starting at 1:30pm. Crafts, home baking, vegetables, plants, fish pond and tea table. Everyone welcome. 28-29

Coming Events

WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING
1983 Metcalfe Winter Carnival Meeting at the Metcalfe Lions Den, Monday, Nov. 15, 7:30pm. All interested groups and individuals welcome. For information contact Lion Don Gamble, 821-1503. 29-30c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Rev. Myron Maxted will be the guest speaker at South Mountain United Church Anniversary Service at 11am, Nov. 14. 29-30

NOVEMBER MEETING
The W.D.M.H. Auxiliary will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11 in the conference room at 2pm. 29

RUMMAGE, CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
St. Catherine's School P.T.A. will hold a rummage, craft, toy and bake sale on Monday, Nov. 15 at the school gym in Metcalfe from 1 to 6:30. Fish pond for kids and refreshments available. 29-30

WINTARIO IN IROQUOIS
Wintario televised in Iroquois, Thurs., Nov. 4 at Seaway District High School. 7pm pre-show, starring country and western star Wayne Rostad. 9pm Wintario draw. Admission $3 per person (includes one Wintario ticket at door). Also door prizes. Doors open at 6:15 pm. Tickets available at Iroquois: Johnny's Spot, Ron's Pro Hardware, The Chieftain, Ron Fader Furniture, Royal Bank and in Morrisburg at The Leader. 28-29c

SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Nov. 13, 1982, 2pm to 3pm, new members welcome. General meeting to follow. Greely Legion, Branch 627, Regional Road 8. Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters. 29-30

THREE-DAY NOVEMBER TOURS
No need to stay home in November! Dundas Tours offers the following:
Nov. 17-19: Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, with admission and horse show ticket included. RCMP Musical Ride a special feature. $105 per person.
Nov. 25-27: Christmas Panorama in Simcoe. Guided evening tour of lighted displays, plus outlet shopping, Farmers' Markets, four meals, and much more. $129 per person.
Both tours include two nights' accommodation, bus transportation and sightseeing, luggage handling.
For information and booking, call or visit:
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois, 652-2005
Evenings call 258-5042 or 657-3168. 28-29c

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB BANQUET AND DANCE
Fri., Nov. 12, 1982 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, starting at 7:00 pm. Cost is $7.50 per person. Please contact Kevin Boyd, Carl Smith, John Dalrymple or Dwight Gilmer for tickets. 28-29c

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
Three miles straight north of Metcalfe Village. Turn east at the second concession road. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., NOV. 6
commencing 12 noon
To settle the estate of the late Stan Cooper, the following will be sold.
Allis Chalmers 160 diesel tractor with fully hyd. frontend loader and cab, 1,265 original hours, top condition.
International W-4 tractor; International No. 46 hay baler; two Cockshutt mowers, three-point hitch; two hay wagons with racks; International plow, three furrow, three-point hitch; New Holland manure spreader, 163 bushel; New Idea manure spreader; McKee snow blower, eight foot, single auger, like new.
Fertilizer spreader, three-point hitch; International seeder, 13 run; seed drill, two row, three-point hitch; Case double disc; land roller; set of drag harrows; Cockshutt hay rake; scraper blade, three-point hitch; oat grinder; wood splitter, three-point hitch, hyd., new; cement mixer with gas engine; rubber tired buggy, good condition; single harness for hackney horse; assortment of harness; home-made camper for pickup truck; wooden fibreglass boat, 14 feet; three extension ladders, aluminum; wooden ladder.
1969 Snow Cruiser with reverse gear; two snowmobile cutters; pressure system; two stock tanks; wheelbarrow; steel posts; cedar posts and rails; Lombardy chain saw; wrapping chains; two bench vises; table saw on steel stand; assortment of lumber including 2x4 pine lumber, newly sawed.

Auction Sales

Sheets of tin; assortment of hand tools, wrenches, grinder, screwdrivers, etc.; jackall; old hand water pump; iron gate; set of platform scales; M. Harris No. 82 tractor for parts.
Lanterns; forks; shovels; rope.
Approximately 300 bales of hay; some grass seed; Ashley wood stove; some firewood; a few household items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Esther Cooper
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
28-29c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
Rideau Valley Drive, two miles south of Manotick or four miles northeast of Kars. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., NOV. 6
commencing 12 noon
Having sold my property, I offer the following articles for sale:
Machinery: International Harvester 300 utility gas tractor with hydraulic and snow blower; I.H. trail type mower; farm utility trailer; seed drill on steel; water tank; quantity of snow fence; steel fence posts; grease gun; cattle dehorners; Burduzzos; air compressor with approximately 20-gallon tank; miscellaneous small farm tools and items.
Household Effects: Fischer piano with fancy woodwork, good condition; Moffat electric stove; Woods freezer; B.&W. T.V. with cabinet; Hi-Fi; silver tea service; assorted dishes; some crystal pieces; casseroles; silver dishes; wooden high chair; chrome chairs; T.V. tables; trunk; table with glass feet.
Go cart; wooden boat and trailer; cedar strip boat; diving board and pool slide; oil fired pool heater, 65,000 BTU; three pull golf carts; Ski Roule snowmobile; Snow Cruiser snowmobile.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Freeman Rivington
AUCTIONEERS
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28-29c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Lot 19, Concession 6, Township of Mountain, two miles north of Inkerman or one mile south of Highway 43 on Inkerman Road.
SAT., NOV. 13
commencing 12 noon
Having sold my farm I will sell by public auction the following:
Machinery: International 574 tractor, diesel, good condition; International B275 tractor and loader, diesel, three-furrow, triple; OK trip beam plow; White 251, 10' wheel disc; New Holland haybine, nine foot; New Holland No. 273 baler, baled 15,000-20,000, like new.
International side rake on rubber; International No. 56 corn planter, four row; Vicon fertilizer spreader on wheels; Calsa trailer sprayer, 200 gallon; chain harrows, 10 foot; grain drill; cultivator, three-point hitch; North American double auger snow blower, 6½ foot; rotary ditcher; two hay wagons; International 540 manure spreader; 20 kw. stand-by power units; heavy duty trailer; ditch scraper; cement mixer, three-point hitch; loader, three-point hitch.
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Woods bulk tank, 33 can; two Universal milkers; Patz silo unloader for 18-20-foot silo; two feed carts; water tank; kerosene heater, new; 20-foot aluminum extension ladder.
Household effects and antiques: refrigerator; wringer washer; Necchi cabinet sewing machine, perfect condition; two occasional chairs; white vinyl recliner; chair and rocker; three studio couches; iron bed and mattress; youth bed, posture board and mattress.
Antiques: rockers; chairs; cupboard; wash stand; picture frames; etc.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
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29-30c

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Former home of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan, Russell, Ont.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
commencing 1pm
Entire contents of home consisting of appliances, kitchen, living room and bedroom furniture, etc.
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan
— AUCTIONEER —
Norman Rivington

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
In the Village of Kenmore, located five miles east and south of Metcalfe on Regional Road 29. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
commencing 10am
Having sold my property, I offer for sale the following:
Dining room table with six chairs, leaves and matching buffet; carved buffet with mirror; two wooden press-back rocking chairs; five press-back chairs; seven antique wooden chairs; old wooden high chair; hostess chair; two dough boxes; dough board; Ingram mantel clock; four pine blanket boxes; trunks; blue Aladdin lamp; four coal oil lamps, unusual designs; six-piece antique wash set, good condition; partial wash set; Victor gramaphone, good condition; tiger oak bedroom set consisting of bed, dressing table, chest of drawers, both with mirrors; double iron bed; vanity with folding mirrors; washstands.
Wooden dresser; dresser with mirror and matching washstand; bedroom set, dresser, double bed, chest of drawers and chiffonier; wooden rocker; five old wicker baskets; old wooden poster key bed; iron and brass bed; old pine chest of drawers; cherry wood table; three old wooden tables; couch; old cabinet.
Imitation fireplace with electric heater; 21 cu. ft. Cold Spot deep freeze; electric range; chesterfield and occasional chair; pole lamp; two floor lamps; picture frames; two wooden bowls; four cast iron pots; copper boiler; old bathtub; organ stool; old commode chair; parlor chair and footstool; three Beaver sealers; quantity of sealers; old school desk.
Picture of Queen Victoria; old round-top mirror; mats; antique dishes including six platters, teapots, candy dishes, 17 glass egg cups; four cut glass water pitchers, some silver pieces, other assorted dishes.
Hand-painted oil lamp globe; hanging wall rug; assortment of sad irons; steamer trunk; wooden bench; old farmer's Advocate newspapers; 30 gal. dairy can; whiffle trees; rakes; shovels; garden tools; many other unlisted items.
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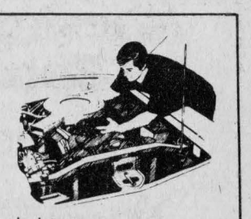
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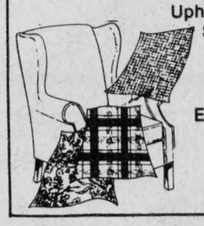

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To: **WARD MALLETTE** (PRINT)
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Address: .....

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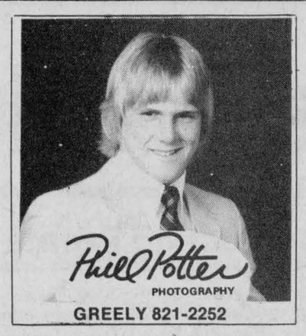

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Community Representatives Wanted

The Seaway Valley District Health Council wishes to invite applications from members of the community, residents in the County of Dundas, to fill a vacancy on the District Health Council.

The Seaway Valley District Health Council's primary function is to advise the Ontario Minister of Health on the health needs of the district. The objectives of the District Health Council are:

1) to identify the health needs of the district and consider alternatives to meet those needs.
2) to plan a comprehensive health care services program.
3) to co-ordinate all health activities and ensure a balanced, effective and economical service.
4) to work towards co-operation in the social development activities of the district.

The District Health Council meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30pm. Members of the District Health Council are reimbursed for their out-of-pocket expenses to attend meetings.

Interested individuals are invited to submit their name by November 10, 1982 to:

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October 21, 1982



South Nation River Conservation Authority

Demolition of Building

The South Nation River Conservation Authority will be accepting bids for the demolition and removal of the building on part Lot 5, Concession II and III in the Township of Winchester, known as the Norman Bell property, up to Friday, November 12th, 1982 accompanied with a $300. performance bond (certified cheque) refundable upon successful completion.

For further information contact the S.N.R.C.A. Administrative Office, 984-2400.

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

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SERVICE

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Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30 am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30 am - Holy Communion. 29c

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Ormond
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Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
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535-2500
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Notice of Poll
Township of Mountain

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Mountain that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:
1 Deputy Reeve
3 Councillors

ADVANCE POLL:

Date: October 30, 1982

Location: Mountain Community Hall
Mountain, Ontario

Time: Advanced polls will be open from 9 o'clock am to 8 o'clock pm.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: November 8, 1982

Location: No. 1 - IOOF Hall
South Mountain, Ontario
No. 2 - Inkerman Public School
Inkerman, Ontario
No. 3 - Jack Lewis Residence
Mountain, R.R. 2, Ontario
No. 4 - Hallville Community Rink
Hallville, Ontario
No. 5 - Mountain Community Hall
Mountain, Ontario
No. 6 - Don Cinnamon Residence
Winchester, R.R. 1, Ontario
No. 7 - Harold Allen Residence
Mountain, R.R. 2, Ontario

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock am to 8 o'clock pm.

PROXY APPLICATIONS:

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1982.

Joan Maxwell
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Holmes, MacNabb battle over record

MAPLE RIDGE — The race for the top post in Winchester Township now hinges on the record of reeve Gerald Holmes: what the incumbent says he has achieved and what challenger Cecil MacNabb says he hasn't.

Mr. MacNabb said Monday that the township suffers from a "lack of leadership in every way" and he accused Mr. Holmes of failing to keep the rest of council informed of what goes on between meetings and of "not providing leadership in the council chamber".

Mr. MacNabb, the township's present deputy-reeve, said Mr. Holmes has also failed to consult with him at the county council level. Instead of acting as a two-member team at the county level, Mr. Holmes has failed to keep him abreast of developments, he said.

"Not once in the last two years did Gerald ask me to talk to the county engineer. I feel that when you're working as a team, you should be a team," Mr. MacNabb said.

The Nov. 8 election is a repeat of the race for the reeveship in 1978 when the same two squared off against one another. Mr. Holmes emerged the victor that year and Mr. MacNabb remained off council — following his loss in the election for reeve in 1976 — until 1980 when he defeated Jim Sullivan for the deputy-reeveship.

The deputy's job this year is being contested between Claude Cousineau, who has been on council since 1976, and Ken Stewart, who has failed in his last two bids for a council post.

Township voters will also have a choice in the county board of education election as Lorne Thompson, who has represented Winchester, Chesterville and Winchester Township since 1969, faces a challenge from Graham Casselman.

Mr. MacNabb said Monday that he spearheaded the move at counties council this fall to stop Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker's attempt to remove eight deputy reeves from their tri-county seats.

The county level is a "good training ground for deputy-reeves" and Mr. Whitteker's proposal would have removed all but Williamsburg's deputy from the county level from Dundas.

"I asked that all deputy-reeves be removed, not just the eight that Johnny was proposing."

Mr. MacNabb said the Williamsburg proposal would have too much power in the hands of larger municipalities and would have reduced funding for municipalities, like Winchester Township, with smaller populations.

Mr. MacNabb is a past chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority and headed the SNRCA when the decision to go to an equalized levy was adopted in the mid-1970s. This permitted the authority's $2-million basin study to go ahead since all 30-member municipalities paid their share for the study and for the authority's interim capital works program, he said.

The result is the channelization of the river between Chesterville and Salter's Bridge, which will reduce flood damage in the Brinston and Oak Valley areas.

His proposed roads program for the next three years includes concentrating on the more heavily travelled roads in the township and making sure the Boyne Development Road is paved.

In a statement last week, Mr. Holmes said he is standing on his record of the past four years.

This includes membership on the county roads committee — which oversees the largest county road network in Ontario — for the past four years.

The township's own roads are his major concern for the next three years and topping the municipality's transportation shopping list during this time will be the paving of the Boyne Road, which will probably be carried out in 1983, and the reconstruction of a stretch of the Winchester-Russell Boundary Road, which will be affected by reconstruction of the Osgoode-Russell Boundary.

About 1,000 feet of the Winchester-Russell road will have to be completely rebuilt to allow storm drains to be installed to drain the Osgoode-Russell Road, Mr. Holmes said.

He campaigned in 1978 on a program of spending money above the subsidy level on roads but the addition of assessment from the $1-million TransCanada Pipeline through the township should mean that the township will be able to maintain adequate road services without having to raise taxes.

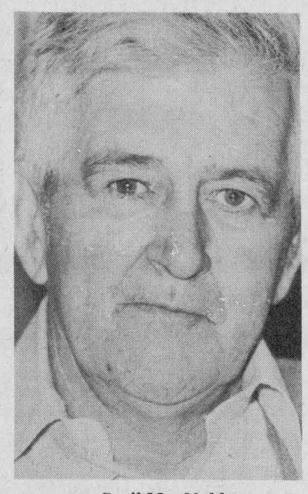
During the past two terms — he was acclaimed in 1980 — the township has constructed two large bridges, gained approval for its Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw, paved six miles of roads, and changed the maintenance program for municipal drains so that costly engineer's report are no longer always necessary.

The township also has the second-highest tile drainage allocation in Dundas, he pointed out.

Mr. Holmes also favors hiring a bylaw enforcement officer.



Gerald Holmes



Cecil MacNabb



Claude Cousineau



Ken Stewart



NDDHS reaches for top

North Dundas District High School's Reach for the Top team breezed through its first two games at Tagwi Secondary School, defeating Tagwi 550-345 Monday afternoon and Hawkesbury 520-150 Tuesday morning. The two wins put the local school in Tuesday afternoon's finals. Members of the team are, from left, John Matthew, Peter Hunter, Greg VandenBosch and John Barnard. At right is coach Carl Ward. Bill Hunter is the team spare.

SNRCA undertaking winter works

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) will be undertaking a number of work projects this winter under the auspices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission Special Employment Program.

Works to be undertaken include boat launch ramps at Crysler and Cass Bridge, stabilization of eroding banks on Caledonia Creek at the St. Bernardin Cemetery, channel improvements on the Scotch River in Kenyon Township and clean up of authority-owned properties at Wendover in North Plantagent Township.

Two survey projects will be launched. One involves a survey of erosion sites in the village of St. Isidore de Prescott and the second will establish flood level bench marks on all bridges over the South Nation River in Augusta Township. This will aid the authority in its flood forecasting and monitoring programs.

In addition, the authority is sponsoring projects under the same program for other agencies. Maintenance work will be undertaken in South Nation Provincial Park and the Summerstown Recreation Area for the Ministry of Natural Resources. An inventory of wetlands and wildlife habitats with the South Nation River watershed will also be compiled as a separate project.

Additional projects have been applied for but not yet approved. These include channel maintenance work in Augusta Township and a major forest management project in the Edwardsburgh Land Assembly.

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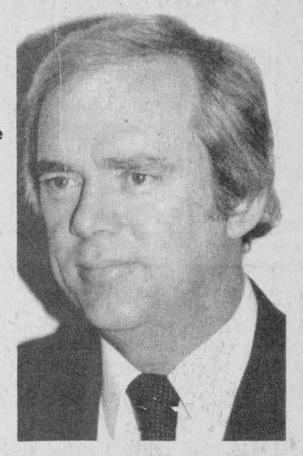

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- Director and Treasurer, Winchester Springs Recreational Association, 15 years
- Public School Teacher, seven years
- Business, Life Insurance Salesman, 33 years

- **Specific Interest:** Parent-Teacher Board Communications Quality Education

VOTE CASSELMAN

Regional government tax burden criticized by Osgoode candidates

METCALFE — Taxes, municipal revenues and regional government drew the most attention from incumbent Osgoode Township councillors at an all-candidates' meeting Thurs., Oct. 28.

Challenger Eric Bawden brought a new perspective to the councillors' forum, held for more than 200 citizens, highlighting the need for effective planning and land use.

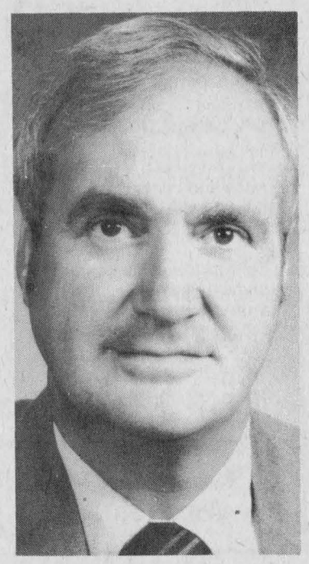
The all-candidates' meeting was sponsored by the Metcalfe and District Community Association.

Money matters dominated discussion.

Incumbents Doug Thompson, Mary Cooper, Albert McKeown and Fred Alexander castigated regional government and its levy on Osgoode Township with a consensus emerging in support of financial restraint during the next term.

Councillor Thompson wants to reduce the rate of tax increases in the township.

"I think that means we have to cut back on some township-funded programs. I think we can manage that."



Albert Bouwers

"Taxes are the number one question," lifetime township resident Albert McKeown said.

With the federal six and five per cent restraint program being encouraged, Mr. McKeown stated that tax increases should be kept below those levels.



Phil McEvoy

In response to a questioner asking why property taxes are one-third higher in Osgoode than in other townships outside the region, councillor Fred Alexander pointed out the distribution of the tax dollar collected locally.



Barry Dawson

Education takes 61 cents, the region 16 cents and the remaining 23 cents goes to the township, he said.

All those taxes are collected by the township, however, creating the impression the township is responsible for the entire levy, according to Mr. McKeown.



Jim Poushinsky

Local taxes, those levied by the township, are similar to other townships, he said.

Council "has no say" in the regional tax levy, he added.

Councillor Cooper pointed out that the majority of regional taxes paid by Osgoode Township are used for social services and welfare payments.

Councillor Thompson was the most direct critic.

"I don't agree with regional government at all."

Osgoode paid $900,000 to the region last year, he said.

"For the services we're getting back, it's not worth it."

Mr. Bawden characterized regional government as a dog and a bone.

"If he never sees it, he never misses it, but if he gets his teeth into it, it's a devil of a job to get it away from him."

Land use is a priority for Mr. Bawden.

"It's so vital that the township lay out a plan that will cope with the growth that is certain to come," he said, calling the township's official plan "hopeless."

He suggested the township design a new plan and urged a full-time planner be hired to replace consulting services.

Spot zoning must be stopped to protect agricultural land.

Right now, the township offers nothing to protect residents' way of life, in his view.

"Where is the planning?" he queried.

"Our township has some of the best farms, fine villages and a major highway that goes right into the heart of the city," he said, adding that this way of life needs protection.

He encouraged council to help organize a merchants' committee to consult with council on new commercial growth.

Councillor Alexander outlined work and progress on the township's road program, a major annual expenditure.

Council hasn't yet achieved the objective of paving 10 miles of road yearly, since that goal was set.

However, "if we could reach one-third of the total miles in pavement, we could eliminate a grader," he added, noting that the cost today is about $200,000 for that piece of machinery.

This summer, road crews put on 10,000 tons less road gravel than a decade ago.

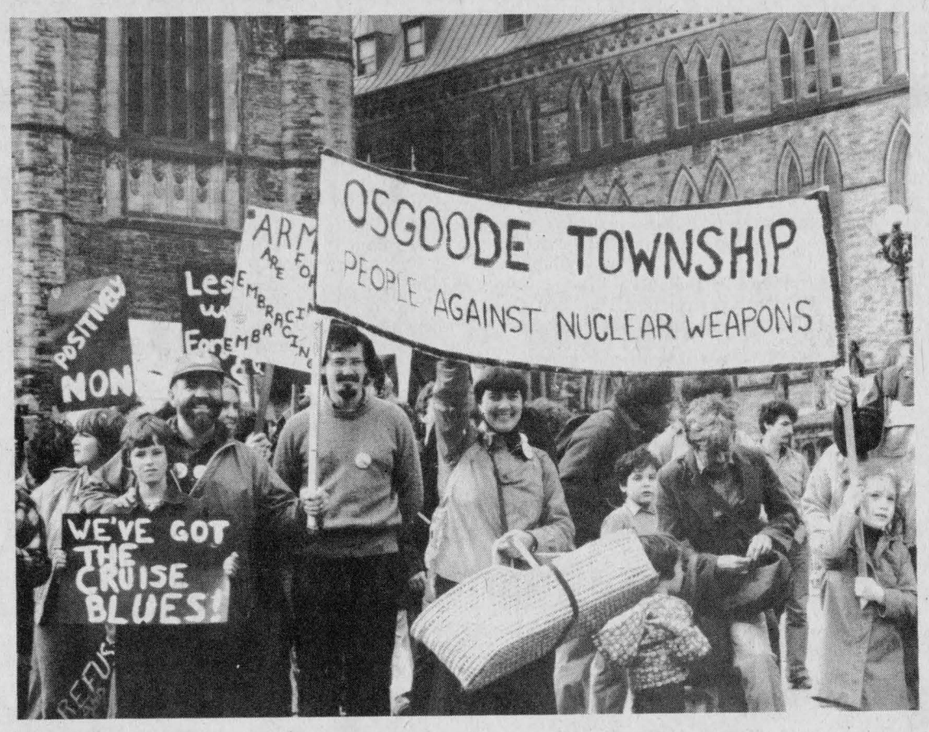
And he praised the 11-man road crew for the amount of work accomplished, noting that the roadmen are still the lowest paid group in Ottawa-Carleton.

"I've been on every road in the last two weeks and there are very few complaints," Mr. Alexander said.

Responding to a question about a rash of accidents in Metcalfe and concern about school crossings, Mr. Bawden suggested that the solution to the problem at the village's main intersection might be a four-way stop, rather than a traffic light.

Councillor Thompson indicated police protection is not adequate in the area, in his opinion, with greater attention focussed on the Highway 16 area than on Highway 31.

"In all seriousness, I do think there is a need for more police surveillance."



Give peace a chance

Osgoode Township had a strong contingent at Saturday's "Refuse the Cruise" march and rally on Parliament Hill. The rally drew a crowd of over 10,000 who were protesting Canada's involvement in the American cruise missile program and calling for a "Yes" vote in the Nov. 8 municipal referendum on universal nuclear disarmament.

Photo by Gray

Drain advice sought

MOUNTAIN — A recent meeting with a number of Mountain citizens has prompted Mountain Township to seek engineering advice on a drainage problem in the hamlet.

Drainage superintendent Larry Dietrich told council at its regular meeting Mon., Nov. 1 that Graham Engineering is doing an estimate for work required to solve the problem.

Council requested Mr. Dietrich obtain an estimate from the engineering firm for work anticipated in preparing cost estimates for the drainage work required.

Cost estimates are to be presented to Mountain residents at a future meeting.

Reeve Keith Fawcett expressed concern about the high cost of engineering and told council repeatedly that the township must tighten up its use of consulting engineers.

EOSA FUNDS GONE

Township council learned that property owners applying for drainage project funding will become responsible for two-thirds of the cost, instead of one-third, after hearing correspondence from Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food.

In a letter to council, Mr. Timbrell explained that all of the $12-million drainage funding in the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA) is committed.

The fund is also owed $800,000 by the federal government, according to the province.

To date, the province has paid for one-third of the drainage cost, with one-third from the EOSA and federal government. The remaining one-third was paid by property owners.

The Mullen Drain planned for Mountain Township has a two-thirds portion of more than $168,000 earmarked for construction, but new applications will only be eligible for provincial funds, council learned.

Voters of Williamsburg Twp.



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- Has served on many county farm organizations: Dundas Soil and Crop Association, Dundas Farm Safety Association; President of Dundas Dairy Improvement Association.

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All North Dundas students will receive their November Progress Reports on Friday, November 5. The purpose of these reports is to provide both the student and the parent with an indication of how well the student is doing in his various courses.

In order to give parents the opportunity of discussing the progress of their son or daughter with individual teachers, Parent-Teacher Interviews have been scheduled for Wednesday, November 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 pm and 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

I sincerely hope that all parents will be able to attend as these interviews not only provide both parent and teacher with many insights which will enable them to help the student who is having difficulty but they also provide a great deal of positive reinforcement for the student who is doing well.

Yours truly,

D.W. McGahan, Principal

Elect Ewart Simms

To the Ratepayers of Mountain Township:
On Mon., Nov. 8 you have the opportunity to choose your council representative for the next three years.

I am a candidate for council. I believe that my muncipal experience will be of value to deal with the day-to-day issues concerning the Township of Mountain.



I can help solve the problem's of the ratepayers who are concerned about the services that affect you every day, i.e.: roads, recreation, fire protection, planning and zoning, drainage, community affairs.

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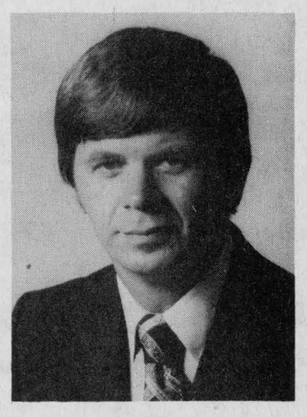

With your support on November 8, I will again serve your interests as I have over the past two years.

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Fall wedding at Inkerman United Church

Inkerman United Church was the setting for the Oct. 2 wedding of Cheryl Volks and Tony Leyten. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Volks of Cardinal are the parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leyten of Morrisburg. Maid of honor was Louise Bellingham of London and bridemaids were Louise Fawcett and Teresa Simzer, both of Ottawa. Ritchie Hamilton of Morrisburg was the best man and ushers were Gord Prunner of Ingleside and Bob Volks of Mountain. The reception was held at the Morrisburg Legion. Guests were present from Toronto, Ottawa, London, Hawkesbury, Ingleside, South Mountain, Morrisburg and surrounding areas. On their return from a honeymoon in Quebec City and the Laurentians, the couple will reside in Orleans.

Greely-Manotick WI holds craft competition

GREELY — Beautiful pictures, cushions, needlework, wall hangings, filled the home of Mary Van Westrop, hostess for the October meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute.

These crafts, including photographs, water colors and essays were entries in the talent competition sponsored by Grace Gough.

Judges were: food, Mrs. Ironstone, home economics teacher at St. Marks Jr. High School; needlecraft, Myra and Gordon Kelly; photographs and water colors, Elizabeth Templeton and essays, Madeleine Downey. Winners were as follows:

Quick bread: first, May Harper; second, Lila Smiley; third, Gwen Percival.

Apple muffins: first, May Harper; second, Lila Smiley; third, Elena Smiley.

Mincemeat, first, Elma Sutherland; second, Lila Smiley.

Tomato relish: first, Lila Smiley; second, Sadie Payne; third, Elma Sutherland.

Wrap-over skirt: first, Lila Smiley; second, Grace Gough.

Toy: first, May Harper; second, Mary Van Westrop.

Crewel embroidery: first, Lila Smiley; second, Elena Smiley; third, Grace Gough.

Bargello: first, Elena Smiley; second, Lila Smiley; third, Grace Gough.

Wall hanging: first, Elena Smiley; second, Ann Loughlin; third, May Harper.

Embroidered picture: first, Lila Smiley; second, Elena Smiley; third, May Harper.

Water color: first, Gwen Percival; second, Elena Smiley; third, Elma Sutherland.

Photographs: first, Elma Sutherland; second (tied) Elena Smiley and Sadie Payne.

Essay: first, "Farming 30 Years Ago", Charlotte O'Rourke; second, "Greely Cheese Factory", Elma Sutherland; third, "Manotick Station", Elena Smiley.

Overall winner with most points was Lila Smiley. Past president Mrs. Don Johnston presented prizes and congratulated the winners.

Lila Smiley announced that the quilting workshop will consist of five meetings beginning in December. Each participant will quilt one sample and an article of their own choice.

May Harper read seven resolutions to be voted on at the area convention.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pearl Baird, Nov. 16. The roll call will be "What do you do to relieve stress?"

Support for Youtharama

WINCHESTER — A special meeting of Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of the president, Nina Woods, Gladstone St., Tues., Oct. 19, to promote local interest in the coming Youtharama, to be held at Guelph in early November.

Rev. E. Earle Eaton, honorary member of Winchester Union, spoke on the Youtharama program, which he inaugurated at Guelph Bible Conference grounds some 15 years ago, and which has drawn young people from all over Canada, annually.

Names of probable and eligible candidates for this year's Youtharama were presented and Union members pledged their financial support to enable local young people to attend.

Winchester Union has sent local young people to Youtharama over the past years and several of them have become leaders of the Youth Temperance Council.

Gladys Wylie dies at age 90

Gladys Wylie, RR2 Mountain, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sun., Oct. 24 in her 90th year.

She was born at Plantagenet March 17, 1893 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and in 1912 married Alex Wylie. Mr. Wylie died in 1962.

Mrs. Wylie was a member of the United Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Alma, at home; a step-daughter, Verna (Mrs. Harry Purdy), Brandon, Man.; several nieces and nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren and by a son-in-law, George Robinson, Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frances Hare from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Church St., Winchester, at 2pm Tues., Oct. 26 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Levere, Keith Smith, Lorne Crowder, Ray Guy, Nelson Bellinger and Alan Crowder.

North Russell

NORTH RUSSELL — Mrs. Gerloff Bakker was the hostess for the North Russell Women's Institute October meeting.

Fifteen members answered the roll call, "Happiness is ...". The motto was "Learn to disagree without being disagreeable."

The area convention was Oct. 25 and 26 and delegates were chosen.

For the Christmas meeting it was moved to give donations to the children's ward of Winchester District Memorial Hospital instead of exchanging gifts.

On Nov. 12 the WI will entertain Navan Women's Institute at a potluck supper provided by our members at 7pm.

District WI meetings

Leonard

LEONARD — The Leonard Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Connie McNeely with 13 members and four visitors present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Christine Nooyen, assisted by the secretary Mrs. Nicki Armstrong. The roll call, "An interesting fact about the constitution", was answered by all.

Mrs. Helen Burns and Mrs. Mary Dashney gave a demonstration on making chocolates.

Report of a luncheon served at a wedding reception was given.

Plans were finalized to cater the Ayrshire Banquet.

The WI members have been asked to serve lunch at the opening of senior citizen apartments at Sarsfield on Nov. 2.

A birthday gift and cake were presented to Mrs. Helen Burns, who had a birthday recently. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Vernon

VERNON — The Vernon Women's Institute held their October meeting in Club 31 on the evening of the 19th with 23 members and two visitors in attendance.

Mrs. Winston Page, president, welcomed everyone and commended the members for their help in the tea rooms at Metcalfe Fair and the Ottawa Winter Fair. Coming events include catering to the Co-op Banquet Nov. 26, attending the Orpheus production, Carousel, Nov. 29nd and a series of workshops under leaders Mrs. W. Belanger and Mrs. B. Velthuis starting in late fall. Several members planned to attend the area convention Oct. 25 and 26.

Mrs. Doug Hughes, convener of Family and Consumer Affairs, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Brenda Maars.

As Mrs. Maars operates a bulk food store in her home near Edwards, she gave an informative talk regarding bulk buying. She concluded with a guessing contest on identifying food samples, won by Mrs. R. Campbell.

The lunch committee for the evening was Mrs. Doug McDiarmid and Mrs. Lorne Craig.

Metcalfe

Metcalfe WI members held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. George Van Berlo where roll call was answered by showing a baby picture, or of early childhood days.

President Mrs. Ed Scharf opened the meeting and those celebrating birthdays during the month were "fined" a few pennies. In addition, Mrs. Jamieson conducted an interesting and profitable penny auction.

Mrs. Scharf was named delegate to the convention with Mrs. Harold McKeown chosen alternate.

Mrs. Scharf presented a report of a Care Centre meeting she had attended at Greely and reports were submitted showing the success of the Metcalfe Fair tea room.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Scott and, following adjournment, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her daughters Nelly and Mary Ann.

Winch. Springs

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Sixteen members of Winchester Springs UCW met in the church hall for their October meeting with president Mrs. Margaret Holmes presiding. Mrs. Holmes reported on the Presbyterial meeting at Hulbert Church and Mrs. Eleanor Robinson presented a review of the Thankoffering meeting at Morewood.

Members were advised the annual bazaar had netted approximately $400.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Lois Bell who was introduced by Miss Kathy Link. Mrs. Bell, using slides, told of her recent trip to Israel.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a social hour with birthday greetings and a cake for Mrs. Muriel Davidson who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

The next meeting will be Thurs., Nov. 11.

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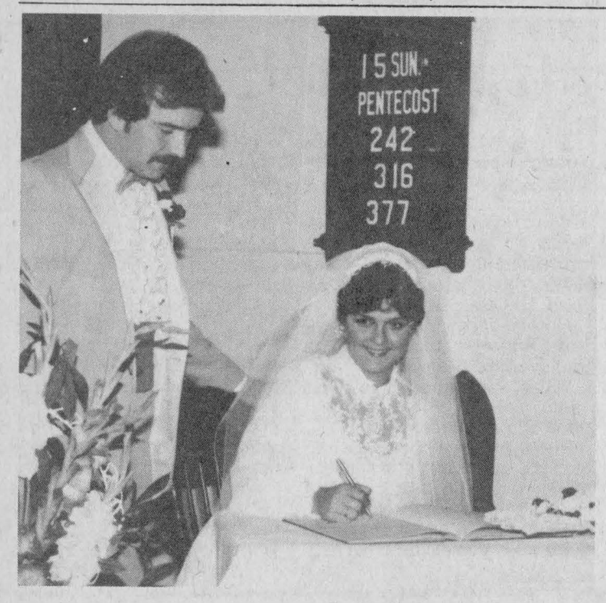


Hutt-Schell vows exchanged at St. Peter's, Williamsburg

Arrangements of pink and white gladiolus and mums decorated the altar of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, when Lorie Christine Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schell of Williamsburg, was joined in marriage to Mitchell Ralph Hutt, son of Mrs. Ralph Hutt of RR3 Winchester.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Larry Ehrhardt on Sat., Sept. 18, 1982.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a white floor length gown of georgette chiffon. The gown featured a blouson styled bodice, bishop sleeves and a stand-up collar trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red rose buds and white carnations arranged on a white lace fan.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lisa Schell, sister of the bride, wearing a floor length gown of burgundy, polyester crepe, featuring spaghetti straps and a chiffon blouson jacket. A bouquet of miniature pink rose buds and white carnations completed her outfit.

Bridesmaids Kim Sloan and Bernice Whitteker wore matching dusty rose gowns.

Assisting the groom as best man was Peter Summers. The ushers were Lyle Schell, brother of the bride and Keith Francis.

Following the reception at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, the happy couple left for a honeymoon at Prince Edward Island. The bride's going away outfit was a smartly styled blue wool suit, set off with light brown accessories.

Guests attended from Orangeville, Ottawa, Brockville, Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

Lois Kettles married in BC

Recently, in Victoria, B.C., Lorna M.L. Kettles, daughter of Gordon and Lois Kettles, Carlsbad Springs, exchanged marriage vows with Roy James Rippon, son of Mrs. Dorothy Rippon, Victoria, B.C.

The marriage was held in the chapel of the Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria and was conducted by Rev. J.A. Roberts. The witnesses were Miss Joan Keates, Lorna's cousin and John Rippon, Roy's brother, also from Victoria.

The reception was held at the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas St. Lorna and Roy went to Banff, Alta. for a few days and will reside in Victoria.

Attending the wedding were her parents, three of her four sisters, her aunt Mary Kettles from Ottawa, her cousin, Constable McCouley from Calgary and a cousin from Vancouver, besides the Victoria relatives and co-workers.



Stuart A. Simpson married in Bermuda

On Sat., June 5 Karen Anna Skiffington and Stuart Alexander Simpson were united in holy matrimony at St. Anne's Parish Church in Southampton, Bermuda. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skiffington of Bermuda and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Klamath Falls, Oregon, USA. Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simpson of Winchester.

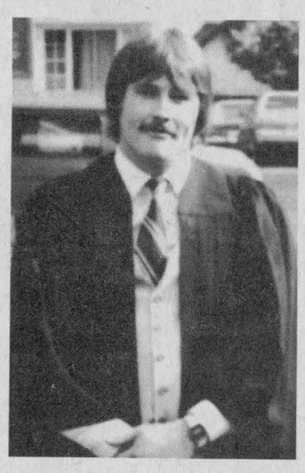
The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Reginald Harvey and was witnessed by the best man, Bruce Simpson of Ottawa and maid of honor, Carla Lewis of Winnipeg. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Fitzpatrick of Bermuda and Pamela Vidles of Scotland. Ushers were Wayne Simpson of Thunder Bay, Richard Cowell of Winchester and Michael Barany of Bermuda. The organist was Edward Crawford and the soloist was Kenneth Todd.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, was attired in a bridal gown of taffeta overlaid with pearl trimmed lace. Her floor length veil was also trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. The groom and his attendants wore black and white tuxedos with white pleated shirts and black bow ties. The bridesmaids wore sky blue taffeta gowns and carried white flowers.

Following the ceremony the bridal party left the church in horse drawn carriages to the home of the bride's late grandmother where a reception was held on the spacious lawn overlooking the water.

Guests included friends and relatives from Bermuda and many parts of Canada and the United States.

The couple honeymooned in San Franciso and Northern California and are now residing in Belleville, Ont.



SLC Graduate

Keith Gilbert Francis, son of Marjorie Francis of Ottawa and Lyle Francis of Mountain, recently graduated from St. Lawrence College in Brockville with a diploma as a computer technician. He is presently employed with Coco-Cola of Brockville.

Williamsburg Personals

WILLIAMSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Szabo of Brockville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mrs. Gwen Shaver and Mrs. Verna Beckstead spent four days at the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow, Kezia Wells, Wilfred Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Medora O'Shaugnessy, Ross Sommerville and grandson, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

Mrs. Paul Beckstead and family and Mrs. Don Scobie are spending some time in Florida.

The November meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held in the IOOF Hall Nov. 9 at 8pm.

Mrs. W.M. Locke and Mrs. Roger Gilmour, convenors for "Education & Cultural Activities" will have as their guest speaker Mrs. Lorraine Fader, doing floral arrangements.

Roll call to be A Verse of Memory Work From Your School Days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar of Brantford spent the weekend of the 24th with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead. While here they attended the Becksteads' anniversary on Oct. 22.

Williamsburg UNICEF was up again with a total of $178.50. Sincere thanks to all the helpers and those who donated so generously.

Toastmistresses visit Kingston club

MORRISBURG — The Toastmistress unit from Morrisburg attended a meeting of the Kingston Toastmistress Club Tues., Oct. 26.

The dinner meeting was held in the John Deutsch Centre at Queen's University. The main program consisted of a short speech on the topic "elections", followed by a mock interview with a school board candidate.

The program also included an educational feature on testing one's reading rate.

Voice of the Clergy

Rev. Frank Stone
Osgoode Baptist Church
Vernon, Ont.

When I was a young man, I once read a great verse in the Bible. It was the word of Jesus as found in Matthew 6:33. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

In this particular place in scripture, Jesus speaks about the material necessities of life. Jesus is saying: "Don't worry about your life, and don't be overconcerned about the future." He was aware that we need food, clothing, shelter. He then proceeded to make a most profound statement in Matt. 6:33.

Jesus said we should seek God's kingdom absolutely first. That means we really have to go after it. We must be dead serious and we must get on the right track.

In the second place we are to seek God's way of righteousness. This is precisely what God has declared and we learn this way by a careful reading of the scriptures.

The crowning thought in the text is that if we earnestly and whole-heartedly do as we are instructed. God will make adequate provision for all our needs.

Our generation is beset by many diverse and insoluble problems. For the individual so many fears and concerns are related one way or another to finances. The average person wishes to live in peace, prosperity and security. From cover to cover the Bible speaks of the one and only way this is possible. Man often seeks to secure his needs by riot and revolution and in the process destroys the very fabric of that for which he is striving. Yet herein is an amazing thing. There are many folk who once believes Matthew 6:33. They accepted the world and obeyed it. Now with the passing of the years they would say they not only believe but now they know it to be true.

Nineteen centuries ago Jesus made a great promise. Some folk have found it. Many have missed it. But, that word stands just as accurately and firmly today in this complex twentieth century as it did in the simplicity of life in the first century, and, it is still offered to every last person who is willing to try it.

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Engagement

DeCOSTE — DOYLE

The engagement is announced of Liz DeCoste and Chris Doyle. Marriage to take place Dec. 11 in Ottawa.

To the Electors of Mountain Township

Having served you for the past four years, I thank you for your previous support and ask for it again at the polls Nov. 8.

Because of the present economic situation, I believe it is necessary to keep municipal taxes down without affecting our essential services. However, I feel cutbacks in some areas are of prime importance.

— VOTE —

Donald Levere
Councillor, Mountain Township
X



ELECT
Jim Alexander
Deputy-Reeve
Mountain Township

Two years ago I sought my first term as councillor. Now I am asking for your support as deputy-reeve. We have gone forward in the last two years and I believe we can continue to carry our township forward. I am asking for your support on Nov. 8.

Nov. 8 - Vote ALEXANDER

The Royal Canadian Legion

Together we remember



Remembrance Day Services

Winchester Branch Royal Canadian Legion
Branch No. 108
(President: Dwight Hutt)
Service to be held
Sunday, Nov. 7
12:15pm

Greely Branch Royal Canadian Legion
Branch No. 627
(President: Sam Jamieson)
Service to be held
Sunday, Nov. 7
2:00pm



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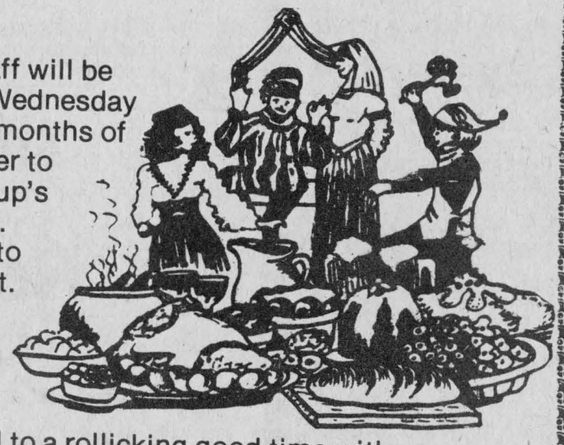

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Editorials

No-nuke rebuke

In his letter to the editor in last week's issue of The Press, David Gray of Metcalfe accuses this editorial writer of not looking carefully at the nuclear disarmament issue and in particular, of that put forward by Operation Dismantle.

Mr. Gray said the question that voters will answer in the Nov. 8 municipal referendum in Osgoode Township is whether they favor balanced nuclear disarmament and urges voters to respond to the question with a strong "Yes".

We don't disagree with Mr. Gray and would also vote yes if the question were being put in the municipality in which this writer lives.

However, we stand by our statements of Aug. 26 in that the results of the referendum, which will undoubtedly be in favor of disarmament, will achieve little. They will have no affect on the Eastern Bloc of nations, other than to strengthen the Kremlin's resolve to target more SS20 missiles on western European cities in the hope that the West's nuclear arms program has been weakened.

Mr. Gray points out that the two superpowers have enough nuclear firepower to blow up the world 20 times over. We agree. But the fact remains that all the firepower in the world is useless if the nation that possesses it doesn't have the delivery system to get it to the target, and the possibility that a nation does have such a delivery system ensures that the other side will not attempt a first strike. Once this stalemate is reached, as it would be with the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles to match the Russian SS20s deployed west of the Ural Mountains, the stalemate would again be reached.

However, the anti-nuke forces in the west have been tearing their hair out over the cruise, the guidance system for which is being produced by Litton Industries, at its Toronto plant. The Yes forces are also exercising themselves over the fact that the Canadian government is willing to permit the United States to test the cruise missile in the skies over Alberta, since the northern Albertan terrain most closely resembles that of parts of the Soviet Union.

We have accused the Yes forces of incredible naievete and of carrying on a children's crusade for thinking that the Nov. 8 referendum will change anything. We stand by that and reiterate our claim that no matter what the outcome of the vote, it could never achieve more than unilateral disarmament. And since unilateral disarmament is not the aim of the referendum, as Mr. Gray states, then the referendum is indeed a waste of time and money.

In his letter, Mr. Gray states, "When all of the western and non-aligned countries and some of the progressive communist countries are committed to a world-wide referendum on balanced nuclear disarmament, then the people of the oppressed countries will have the support they need to tackle their own governments."

Well, there has been condemnation in the west about the Russian-imposed ban on the Solidarity movement in Poland but has that allowed the "people of the oppressed countries" to tackle their own government?

The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 crushed the ephemeral hopes for democracy in that unhappy country and was roundly condemned throughout the west, but our disapproval has not removed one Russian tank from Prague.

The west was horrified by the brutality displayed by the Russians and their satraps in Hungary in 1956, but the people of that "oppressed country" still have the Soviet jackboot planted firmly on their neck. So have the people of Afghanistan. Of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Of Bulgaria, and East Germany, and to a lesser degree, those of Romania and Yugoslavia.

Is anything that those at the "grass roots level" in the west have to say going to have any effect in those countries? We sincerely doubt it.

At the same time that the "peace movement" paints the United States as a warmonger, and hitches a Canadian wagon to the American nuclear horses, the Russians are strangely let off the hook.

The conventional wisdom of the peace movement goes that since the Americans are developing a first-strike weapon with the cruise, they must therefore be thinking of launching a first strike. The deterrence value of the first-strike capability and of the sabre-rattling of such talk as nuclear war survivability are never considered. Instead, the Americans are pictured as dragging the rest of the world to the brink of the nuclear precipice, a precarious perch upon which we have not stood since the fall of 1962 when the Russians were forced to withdraw their nuclear-tipped missiles from Cuba.

At the same time as the Americans are being villified, the Russians are demonstrating what a peace-loving people they are by repeatedly violating the Nordic nuclear-free zone.

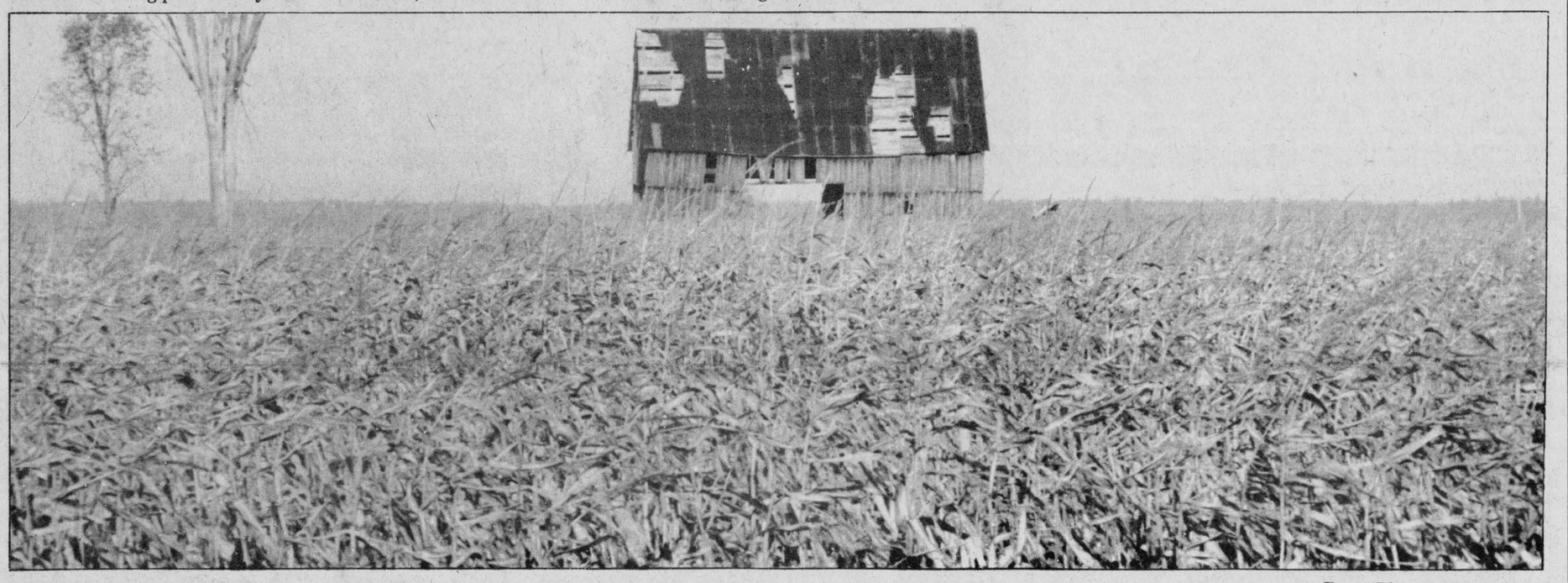
The Scandinavian countries of Sweden, Denmark and Norway have already "started the ball rolling" towards nuclear disarmament by declaring their countries as a nuclear-free zone. No western nuclear arms are allowed to be deployed on their soil and the countries themselves have renounced ever having nuclear weapons of their own.

And what have they received for their efforts? Last year a Russian nuclear-powered Whisky class submarine, capable of firing nuclear missiles, grounded itself on the rocks just outside a major Swedish naval base. This fall, at least one foreign submarine was detected in Swedish territorial waters, just outside that country's naval nerve centre. It would be safe to assume that the submarine did not belong to a western country, so much for the peace-loving Soviets.

If you want to vote Yes in the Nov. 8 referendum, then by all means do so and if we honestly felt that the referendum could ever achieve the result its supporters so fervently desire, we would support it wholeheartedly.

But we sincerely doubt that its results will ever alter the attitude of the Soviet bloc of nations, and that being the case, we still condemn it as a well-meaning but useless exercise.

R.M.



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The lure of leadership

by Don Reimer

Curious, isn't it, how leadership choices motivate us?

Nationally, the most interesting selection processes for top leadership jobs seem to occur in the conventions of major politicial parties where there are several legitimate contenders.

It seems that federal elections, with one exception, have become somewhat academic over the last decade, with leadership ability seriously stacked in favor of one candidate.

In business, career decisions almost without exception are made to further aspirations for the top job.

In sports, when the man at the helm of Team Jock is relieved of his duties, speculation is wide-spread and immediate about who will lead the club out of the wilderness, back into contention or to the championship.

Let's face it. Canadians take their leadership seriously, from who guides the country to who guides the Girl Guides.

It's no surprise, as a result, to see the interest generated by a four-man battle for the top job in Osgoode Township.

And it's also no surprise at the lack of interest in Winchester village where the leadership for the next three years has been locked in without a vote.

First, the Osgoode fray.

From indicators among the electorate, incumbent Albert Bouwers is likely to be returned to office with ease.

But the fact that there are three challengers with as yet, untapped abilities in the top job, has kept voter interest running high. All-candidates' meetings in Metcalfe and Osgoode drew hundreds of voters, concerned about leadership.

The issues are primarily fiscal restraint and representation in the region of Ottawa-Carleton.

How do we survive this economic hardship as a municipality?

What does Osgoode receive for its regional tax levy?

How does Osgoode cope with growth and still restrain taxes within acceptable limits?

All these important, direct questions demand clear, accurate answers and if the guys running for the top can't answer them, it's scary.

And, to their credit, Mssrs. Bouwers, Dawson, McEvoy and Poushinsky have some well-thought-out positions on issues and ideas on execution.

Leadership in Osgoode Township might be defined as determination of direction, then articulating execution. Policies and planning are the implements of progress, economic difficulties or not.

The township's voters are likely to be well-informed and make intelligent choices for their leadership job. Congratulations on your concern; all concerned welcome your interest.

Winchester village leadership has been bequeathed squarely on the shoulders of Reeve Dr. Larry Gray and Deputy-Reeve Keith Marquette. Residents of the village have forfeited any chance to express opinions on the direction the village has been led over the last several years, by not encouraging choice.

The responsibility of these gentlemen continues to be grave indeed, not knowing with certainty how their performance is viewed.

And with leadership locked up, interest in remaining council positions is suffering.

Low advance poll turnout and only a handful of questioners at an all-candidates' meeting can be attributed to uncontested leadership.

With the election for councillors, however, may come the start of a process of new leadership evolving from within village government.

Co-operative municipal government does not necessarily mean peaches-and-cream discussions and decisions. Dissent in discussion is often the best road to correct resolution of problems and issues.

Municipal leadership flaws will become easily identifiable across the province in the next three years, illuminated by the glare of fiscal restraint, scrutinized by the overtaxed ratepayer and analyzed by those learning to do the job better.

Curious how leadership motivates us, isn't it?

Lest we forget



by Bill Smiley

I feel quite hurt this year. Nobody has asked me to speak at their Remembrance Day dinner. I would have turned it down, of course, because I think you can flog the old poppy and talk about throwing the torch from our failing hands only so long, before it becomes irrelevant.

However, I've not been ignored entirely. A teacher asked me to send a copy of a Remembrance Day column I wrote either last year, or the year before, to be read by a grade eight student, to the whole school, I presume.

Some order. If I kept a decent file on columns, I could put my finger on it, run off a copy and shoot it to him. But my files are something like my mind: scattered all over the place, confused, mixed up.

My wife, in a fit of pique over some little thing, once stuffed about 200 of my columns into a large plastic bag. It's a little difficult to reach into that bag (it's really a garbage bag, as she implied when she did it) and pull out the right column.

And of course, I haven't been forgotten by the good old administration of our school, which has requested that I write a two-minute thing about Remembrance Day.

My, how that day has shrunk. When I was a kid, the whole school marched to the arena, bedecked with flags, heard speeches about our "fallen" and "our glorious dead". I think we got the afternoon off, to enjoy more immediate pleasures. But before we were dismissed, we heard some haunting hymns, such as "Abide with me," and, Lord help us, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and saw some real tears fall from the eyes of people who had lost a husband or father.

After World War II, but not for several years, I joined the Canadian Legion. Not because I wanted to, particularly, but because I was a weekly editor, and you had to join everything to get the news.

Each year we swaggered, with a certain amount of the old flair, down the main street to the cenotaph, followed by a rag-tag of Scouts and Guides and Brownies, to make up a parade, and led by the town band. The names of the local boys were read, a prayer, a hymn, the Last Post, some sniffles in the meagre audience, and some wet eyes and lumps in throats among the Legionnaires, who really did remember.

Then back to the Legion Hall for beer and b.s. There was a good feeling between the old-timers of WWI and us young veterans who had never gone over the top, deloused ourselves, coped with a gas attack, or been under heavy bombardment of artillery as the old vets frequently reminded us.

The native Indian veterans turned out in force. This was before they were allowed to buy any kind of spirits, and they made a day of it.

Now, the tiny remnant of old vets still remember, but they are very old men. And the young vets of that time are rapidly becoming old men.

Then I started teaching school. Remembrance Day was still observed, with the whole school being called for a special assembly, and the old platitudes recalled and regurgitated.

I was asked to speak at one of them. The head of the students' council preceded me, and pulled out all the cliches and hackneyed references. "Sacrifice", "the fallen", and carrying "the torch" were among them.

I didn't mean to, but pulled the rug right out from under him. I pointed out that the dead didn't fall; they were killed; that the sacrifice — made by millions of young men, from many nations, all of them fighting for "the right" — achieved absolutely nothing; that if someone threw them a torch to carry, they should throw it right back, and so on. The kids loved it, but the administration thought it was iconoclastic.

These assemblies went on for a few more years, steadily disintegrating as the remembrance ceremony was turned over more and more to the students, to whom both wars were ancient history.

They degenerated into folk songs like "Where Have All the Flowers Gone", juvenile diatribes against war, and maudlin sentiments about peace, far worse than the Legion, which always had a certain dignity, could perpetrate.

Eventually, the assemblies were cut entirely, and yours truly became the goat. His task: to write a two-minute commercial reminding the students that Remembrance Day is not just a school holiday. Try doing that in 200 words that will stir the students' emotions, uplift their souls, and make them want to rush out and defend their country against something or other.

The wars mean almost nothing to them, and the only things they'd fight to the death for are their transistors, motorcycles, hi-fi's, and high allowances. Most of them have only the vaguest idea of the tensions in the world, and small reason. They're sick to death of politicians and are inured to violence by seeing it daily on TV. They don't really care much about abstracts like patriotism, loyalty, sacrifice.

But I get my quiet revenge. There's no teaching, in the usual sense, in my classes on the day before the "holiday".

I show them souvenirs, pictures of "your hero" standing beside his Typhoon, and tell them funny stories about stupid senior officers, and make them realize that if it were 40 years ago, most of them would be in the process of being shot at, or losing a sweetheart. It works.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Whether or not you completely agree with his policies, it's always a distinct honor to receive a beautifully engraved invitation from 'The Prime Minister of Canada'. It was our pleasure to receive just such a request by special delivery last week. The occasion was a Monday evening reception honoring the President of the Revolutionary Peoples Republic of Guinea and his lovely wife. It was not the first time that, along with the Old Girl, we shook the hand of a man we both respect and admire, but we were just a mite disappointed this time. We were among the hundred or so guests being treated royally in the lounge suite of the impressive Lester B. Pearson Building when 'friend Pierre' and his guests bid us farewell to accept an invitation to 'break bread' with Governor General Ed Schreyer. Could readily understand the Prime Minister leaving Supreme Court Judge Bora Laskin and several cabinet ministers in the suite to finish off the champagne --- but we sure didn't appreciate being slighted. Oh well, maybe next time Pierre and Ed get together for hamburgs and coke they'll let us tag along.

Perhaps you may have heard it mentioned somewhere that next Monday is election day. The day when we humble taxpayers elect those we consider best qualified to administer municipal affairs for the next three years. It is indeed encouraging that so many highly qualified candidates have tossed their chapeaus into the fray, and they do deserve a sincere expression of appreciation. But hang it all, they deserve more than that — much more than that. They deserve a firm commitment from the electorate, and the only way we can give them that is by making an appearance at the polls. Those seeking re-election are asking for a vote of confidence, while aspiring new candidates are seeking the same goal. A victory at the polls, when 60 per cent of voters refuse to exercise their franchise, is a hollow one indeed. We should keep in mind that, for the first time, those elected will be at the controls for three years. To paraphrase a wedding ceremony "vote Monday, or for the next three years, shut up". Crude perhaps ... but desperately urgent.

Teenage girls in Ottawa, according to the Ottawa Citizen, must be driving their English teachers to drink — or maybe even worse. Instead of attempting to master the fabulous vocabulary that is recognized, respected and appreciated throughout the entire world, the 'dolls' are going out of their way to desecrate and mutilate it by creating their own vernacular "Valspeak". Bards like Tennyson, Shakespeare and Byron would have recommended the noose for such atrocious disrespect. We simply recommend 'detentions' for English teachers who are obviously failing dismally. Know darn well what would happen to us if we called our compuwriter operator a 'Dizzo'! Oh yes, in the 'new' language that means 'dizzy peroxide blond airhead' --- and 'airhead' (when translated) comes up 'slow on the pick-up, a little dim'. No sir, we'll stick with good old Webster. 'Dizzy' is good enough for us.

Another Halloween has faded into history and thankfully, in our locality, pranksters proved to themselves that fun and destruction do not go hand in hand. There was, unfortunately, one exception --- the egg-tossers. Perhaps those who splatter cars and windows are not aware that a valuable nutritional product is being foolishly wasted. Maybe they might also keep in mind that, while they enjoy their rather sick tactics, thousands of hungry children extend mangled hands in search of food --- and one egg might mean staving off death by starvation for just a little longer. Those of us who lived through the great depression, as well as all who remember bomb-torn England, know the real value of such 'luxuries'. Hopefully today's young generation will never feel the pangs of hunger, but perhaps parents and teachers might spend just a little more time instilling into young minds a more realistic sense of values. Then, maybe, next Halloween the 'doorknobs' (Valspeak for stupid) will remember the lesson, scramble the eggs, and eat them.

Readers will remember that, only a few years ago, this column predicted our local curlers would soon be out-manoeuvring their big city cousins and making a strong bid for Canadian (and perhaps even world) supremacy. That day may be nearer than even this unrecognized, much under-rated curling instructor predicted. Keep your eye on those daily reports appearing in Eric Dowd's column (Citizen). Each time you see the names ADRIAN ROSS or BRIAN COCHRANE in the winner's circle it means those 'purple hearts' will soon be appearing in local clubs. Congratulations Adrian, Brian (Peterson), Bill (Woods), Peter (Porteous), Brian, Jim (Gamble), 'Gump' (Gamble), and Kenny (Sullivan). And please, at this stage, don't 'miss the broom'.

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Farm update

Fresh two-year-old brings top price of $10,500

WINCHESTER — A two-year-old fresh Senator daughter consigned by Drummond Brothers of Rainbow Valley Farms, Smiths Falls, brought the highest price of the day at the EBI Fall Special Sale at Fawcett Sale Arena here Monday.

Rainbow Valley Georgina brought $10,500 from W. Brussard of Louisiana, the highest price paid for the 73 animals that went into the ring.

The 73 head brought a total of $173,600 for an average selling price of $2,378, below the record of the EBI Fall Special but still a good price considering the general state of the cattle market, according to sale barn representative Jean Fawcett.

All of the animals consigned for the sale are daughters of EBI sires.

Georgina is out of a Very Good dam and her grand dam is Good Plus.

She was bred on Dec. 25, 1981 to A Gaydale Fury Alert.

Carl Smith of Sunnylodge Farms, Chesterville, consigned the second highest selling animal in the EBI sale.

Sunnylodge Majesty Lorraine brought $5,750 from Irwin Touchette of St. Eugene, Ont. She is a fresh two-year-old daughter of A Clinton Camp Majesty from two generations of Good Plus dams.

Marvans Patsy Ada, consigned by Martin Van Sleeuwen, Williamstown, brought $5,000 from Ralph Fawcett as the third highest selling animal of the sale. She is a fresh two-year-old Senator daughter from a Good Plus dam and Good Plus Two Star grand dam.

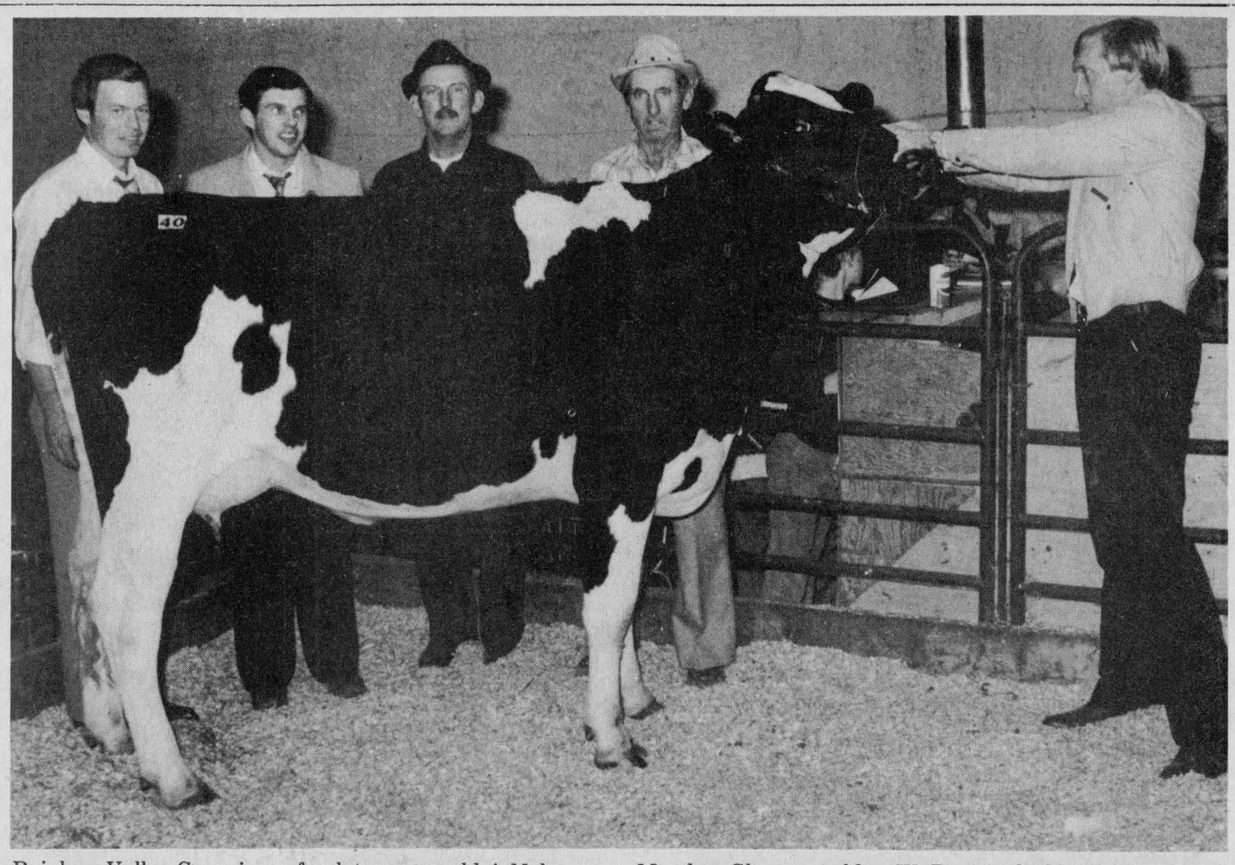
The Endwood heifer sale immediately followed the EBI sale with R.J. Hipkin consigning 16 head which brought a total of $40,450 for an average selling price of $2,528.

Ralph Fawcett purchased the highest priced animal in the sale, a two-year-old bred A Clinton Camp Majesty daughter. Majestic Nellie was bought for $8,400.

She is out of an Excellent dam and her grand dam is a Good Plus One Star Brood Cow.

Mr. Fawcett also purchased the second highest selling animal, a bred two-year-old Agro Acres Marquis Ned daughter. Kenaudia Empress Belle brought $3,900. She was bred March 7 to Madawaska Sentry and is out of a Very Good dam. Her grand dam is a Good Plus Three Star Brood Cow.

Kim Topp, Dalkeith, paid $3,100 for Glensprings Senator Iris, the third highest selling animal. The two-year-old bred Senator daughter was Reserve Yearling 4-H heifer at the 1981 Ottawa Winter Fair and is out of a Very Good dam. Her grand dam is Good Plus.



Rainbow Valley Georgina, a fresh two-year-old A Nelacres Johanna Senator daughter brought $10,500 for Drummond Brothers of Smiths Falls as the highest selling animal in the EBI Fall Special Sale at Fawcett Sale Arena Monday. She was sold to W. Brussard of Louisiana. From left are auctioneer Hugh Fawcett, Don Johnston, pedigrees, Wilmer Drummond, Bob Drummond and leadsman Kevin Lang. Press Photo—Morris



Majestic Nellie, a bred two-year-old A Clinton Camp Majesty daughter, brought the highest price at the seventh annual Endwood heifer sale at Fawcett Sale Arena Monday. Ralph Fawcett, Winchester, paid $8,400 for the heifer, out of an Excellent dam. From left are auctioneer Hugh Fawcett, Don Johnston, pedigrees, R.J. Hipkin of Endwood Farm and leadsman Kevin Lang. Press Photo—Morris

Modern consumer has 'safest food' ever

KEMPTVILLE — Colonel Sanders' secret recipe for Kentucky Fried Chicken perhaps isn't as secret as we may have thought. Under Canadian law, a company or individual must not only tell the government what ingredients are used, but also how much.

Director of the Food Research Institute of Agriculture Canada, Dr. John Holme, told an audience at Kemptville College Oct 27, the modern consumer "has the safest food" in the history of the world. Safe food has been achieved by a "process of evolution," he said.

Speaking on the role of food additives, Dr. Holme defined an additive as something added to a product to alter it from one state to another. Excluded under Canadian law are agricultural chemicals, spices, flavors, nutritive materials and drugs used for animal production. He added that all are controlled by the government.

In his speech, he said fabricated foods are often designed because of shortages or special markets. A chemist fabricated the first margarine at the request of Napoleon who wanted a spread with better preservative qualities for the Russian front. A food is called fabricated when the components have no natural counterparts.

During the question period, Dr. Holme dismissed the possibility that processed bacon is carcinogenic. More nitrites come from fresh vegetables than from bacon, he said. Nitrites give the meat its red color and improve its shelf life. Without nitrite and other preserving agents, the danger of food poisoning would be great.

Dr. Holme was the second speaker in the K.C.A.T. Lecture Series. The next speaker will be Dr. Myron Mills of Eastern Breeders Inc. He will speak on the Future of Embryo Transfers at 7:30pm Wed., Nov. 17 in the auditorium of the Parish Building at Kemptville College.

Learn to quilt this winter

NEPEAN — Quilting, a very old craft, is very much alive in the 1980s. The variety of patterns, colors and articles is endless and only limited to imagination.

Joanne Newman, Carleton-Grenville Home Economist at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, has organized a quilting course to enable all interested people in Carleton and Grenville Counties to learn quilting this winter.

This was done in the format of an adult leadership workshop.

Community groups were invited to send two volunteer leaders to the two-day workshop. Following, they are now organizing a group to whom they will teach, (in a series of five meetings), the quilting skills they learnt at the workshop.

Which techniques will be taught? To begin, everyone will make a sampler with five quilting techniques. The more experienced quilters will probably be familiar with piecework and applique but will discover three new unique techniques in seminole patchwork, trapunto and reverse applique.

Four quilting methods will be demonstrated; using frames, hoops, lap quilting and tying. Six possible methods for finishing the edge of quilts will be discussed. Those who participate may choose to quilt by hand or machine. Such a wide variety of techniques leaves many possibilities. Leaders will focus on appropriateness of each method.

Nothing compares to an originally designed quilt! Ideas for original designs using good color and design principle will be strongly encouraged.

Everyone having taken the course will make a quilted article of their own choice as well as the sampler. The work done by each community will be displayed at a Summary Day held during April.

This quilting course is being taught in conjunction with the Quilting Competition for the 1983 International Plowing Match to be held in Carleton County. Mrs. Newman hopes participants will be motivated to make a quilt and enter them in the competition.

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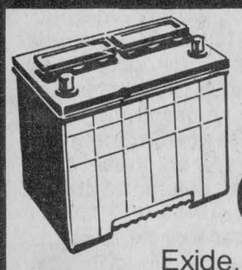

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KEITH SCHELL

Royal Winter Fair a sensation delight

TORONTO — When the country descends on the city at the 1982 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Nov. 11 to 20, thousands of urban and rural folk will meet. For many it will be the once-a-year opportunity to touch, talk, laugh and learn about Canada's agriculture right in the heart of a booming metropolis.

The small Royal stuff, along with more than 800 volunteers from across Canada have introduced some new ideas and features as well as maintaining the very successful old ones.

Dennis Timbrell, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, will tour the fair on Friday morning, Nov. 12, and officially open the 54th Royal that evening at the Royal Horse Show. He will also be the guest speaker at the World Field Crop Championship Presentations Tues., Nov. 16 and will present the coveted Queen's Guineas award to one lucky 4-H Club member Fri., Nov. 19.

After a five-year absence, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride will once again highlight the daily horse shows at the fair. This colorful extravaganza of precision-trained horses and riders has delighted people around the world for many years. France, Switzerland, the USA and Canada will have their top international equestrian teams on hand to compete in the heart-stopping, world class jumping competitions.

The very popular Glenlivet Scotch Polo Challenge, a basic polo demonstration in the form of a competition, will return for the second consecutive year and participate in five matinees and one evening performance of the Royal Horse Show.

The Prince Philip Cup Games will feature the four top pony club teams from eastern and western Canada in competition for the Canadian Championship at most performances of the Royal Horse Show from Nov. 12 through 14. Heavy horse hitches, harness ponies, arabians, palominos and kaleidescope of other horse breeds lend color and excitement to the show.

Two new features at the fair are the Junior Gilt Show and the Royal Junior Sheep Show. These events offer farm young people valuable experience in showing their swine and sheep. There is also daily judging and auctions of various livestock, giving farmers a chance to show their peers and their urban neighbors the very best of Canada's agricultural production.

Outside the barns and livestock rings there are plenty of sights to see and things to do. "The Wonderful, Wonderful World of Flowers" will take you into the world of fantasy and cartoon characters. Once again there will be a large display of Canadiana arts and crafts that just might tempt you to start your Christmas shopping a little early.

Not to ignore a favorite spot, plenty of nourishment, demonstrations and entertainment can be found in the Foodland Ontario area. Thirty marketing boards and growers' associations will be represented with information for consumers, recipes and, of course, samples of their delicious products.

The 1982 Royal is 10 days of non-stop activity, guaranteed to entertain the whole family. Doors are open every day at 8am, Sunday at 10am and admission is $4 for adults, $2.50 for students and $1.50 for children under 12. Senior citizens are welcome to come on Nov. 11 and 12 for only $1.50. Royal Horse Show tickets, which include general admission to the fair, range from $7.50 to $10 for each of the five matinee and eight evening performances.

For more information and Royal Horse Show tickets, contact the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ont. M6K 3C3. Telephone (416) 593-6262.

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HARROWSMITH — Harmony View President Lady (GP), bred by Hugh Porteous, Winchester, has received a longtime Production Certificate for owner C.A. Groenegen and Sons of Harrowsmith.

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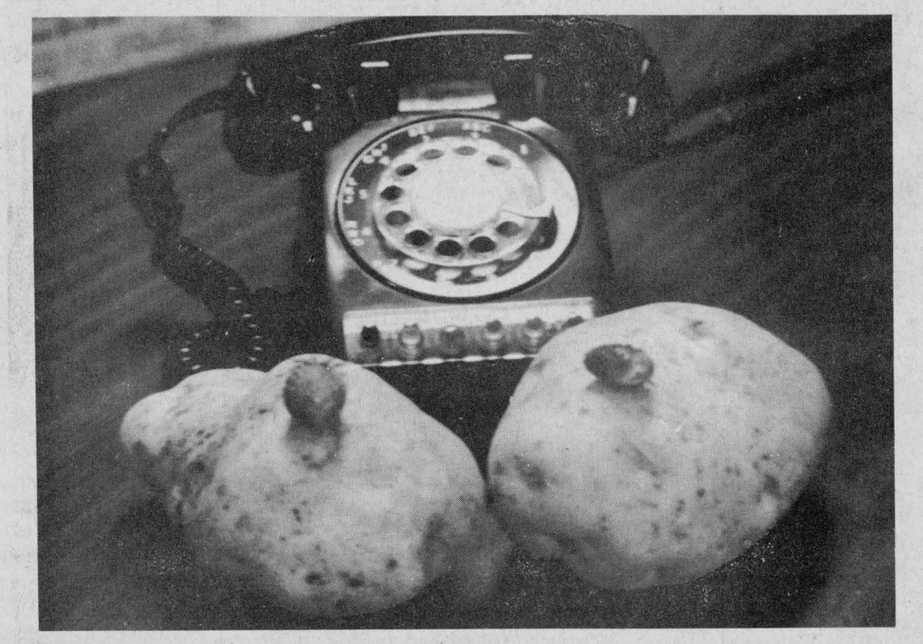

Spuds and strawberries

Stan Black, a Winchester resident, was busy harvesting his garden produce last week and was understandably surprised when he noted his strawberry plants were producing more delicious berries. Mr. Black says Indian Summer is the ideal time to dig potatoes but picking potatoes and berries at the same time has to be a bit out of the ordinary. His potatoes were also a bit 'out of the ordinary' as clearly shown in photo.

Press Photo—Rowan

O.F.A. convention set

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) will hold its 46th annual convention at the downtown Holiday Inn, Toronto, Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

The OFA is the voice of the farmer in Ontario. The convention is attended by 500 delegates, representing OFA's 26,000 members. They discuss and develop OFA's policies, and express their concerns, hopes and plans for the coming year.

This year's theme is "Farmers Working for Farmers", which is the federation's motto. Current economic trends are putting intense pressure on farmers and their organizations. One of the major activities at the convention will be an assessment of the OFA to see if its structure and operations are meeting these new challenges.

Farmers from across the province will be attending the convention, as will representatives from industry and both federal and provincial governments. The guest speaker at the banquet, Tues., Nov. 23, will be Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food.

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Dalmeny Doughs welcome new members, plan party

by Trudy Hughes

DALMENY — The Dalmeny Dough Doughs have been busy over the last few weeks kneading and baking various types of breads and rolls.

The club is made up of 13 girls and two leaders. The officers are: president, Monna McDiarmid; vice-president, Vicky Herbert; secretary, Irene Velthius; and press reporter, Trudy Hughes.

Once again the leaders are Heather Hughes and Laura Conibear. Members were extremely pleased to welcome four new members to this club. They are Kelly-Anne Molloy, Dianne Van Boxtel, Jody Ryan and Lee-Anne Mennie.

The "old girls" include the executive plus Laureen McDiarmid, Anne Marie Van Boxtel, Kathleen Conibear, Shirley Velthuis and Eleanor McNaughton. As a special event during this club, members will be having a pool and pizza party at Lee-Anne Mennie's home. On Dec. 1 all members will be at the Kars RA for the country Achievement Night. It will begin at 7pm and everyone is invited.



Members of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission toured the construction site of Bellamy's Mill at Upper Canada Village during their October meeting at the village last Friday. Work is right on schedule on the reconstruction of the mill, moved to Upper Canada Village this fall from its original location in North Augusta. Observing the work from one of the stone walls are, left to right, Sam Ault, vice chairman, Don Irvine, newly-appointed chairman, and Osie Villeneuve, MLA for SD&G and a member of the commission.

Attendance down slightly at Village; campers increase

MORRISBURG — Despite an overall decrease in U.S. tourist visits to this area of 13 per cent up to the end of August, and the dramatic decline in the Canadian economy this year, St. Lawrence Parks Commission facilities maintained encouraging attendance figures this past season according to reports presented to members of the commission at their October meeting at Upper Canada Village, Fri., Oct. 29.

Upper Canada Village, Eastern Ontario's main tourist attraction, saw its attendance drop about 10,500 from last year's figure of 281,141, a decline of about four per cent.

Old Fort Henry's visitations dropped 14,433 from 187,550 last year, representing about a seven-per-cent decrease. Over half of this figure, however, was because the Fort Henry Guard visited Washington, DC, this summer, resulting in the cancellation of two of the popular "Retreat" ceremonies. About 4,000 persons attend these Wednesday and Saturday night ceremonies.

The stars of the commission's facilities this year were the Upper Canada Golf Course and the Canada West Lounge, located at the golf club facility.

The golf course attracted 18,938 golfers this year, an increase of almost 2,700 over last year, and the pro shop showed its highest profit in history.

The Canada West Lounge, managed by Theressa Barkley of Morrisburg, scored the highest in food quality and service in a survey of all facilities at Upper Canada Village.

Both Mrs. Barkley and golf club pro Peter Tewsley were in attendance at Friday's meeting to receive congratulations from newly appointed chairman Don Irvine and commission members.

While visitations were down slightly at Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry this season, the Parks Commissions' camping facilities showed a slight increase in the number of camper groups (383) over the 1981 figure of 89,047.

Campsites showing a marked increase in camper groups over 1981 were: Brown's Bay, up 577; Riverside and Cedar, up 418; Milles Roches, up 558; Raisin River, up 1,071; Glengarry, up 306; and Woodlands, up 455.

The most dramatic decline in camper groups was at Adolphustown, down 994; Morrison and Nairn, down 395, and Charlottenburgh, down 519.

An analysis of senior citizen camper groups showed a considerable drop at the camp sites in 1982. One of the main reasons for this was that seniors had to pay for camping on Friday and Saturday nights this season.

A highlight of the meeting for the commissioners was a tour of the Bellamy's Mill construction site, conducted by the architect Peter Stokes of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Favorable fall weather has been a contributing factor in the construction which is right on schedule according to parks officials.

If the schedule is maintained this fall, the four-storey stone building will be up and roofed-in this year. Plans call for the installation of machinery next summer with the water and steam powered mill going into operation at the opening of the 1984 tourist season at Upper Canada Village.

It is expected special opening ceremonies for Bellamy's Mill will be completed next year for the 1984 opening.

Robert Cook, parks commission manager, reported results of the Heritage Inn feasibility study will be presented to the commission later this month, and also commented on several projects suggested to improve facilities at Upper Canada Village, Old Fort Henry and other commission facilities over the next two years.

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$5,000 grant for Club 60

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, announced last week that the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Monique Begin, has approved two New Horizons grants to area senior citizens clubs.

The Cornwall Seniors Curling Association will receive $6,000 in funds while the Club 60 of Crysler will receive a $5,000 grant.

The New Horizons program was developed to encourage retired citizens to become more involved in community activities. Grants are made available for retired citizens to create projects of their choice which benefit themselves and others in their community.

The Cornwall Seniors Curling Association will direct their grant towards its recreational program. During the winter months, these seniors will be curling three afternoons each week. Through the assistance provided, it is hoped new seniors will become involved which will allow more bonspiels to be organized resulting in greater interest and better competition among participants.

The funds made available to the Club 60 will be used to renovate their existing facilities and to assist with the staging of its various social activities.

This is the second time these retired citizens clubs have taken advantage of the benefits that can be obtained through the New Horizons programs.

In announcing these grants, Mr. Lumley congratulated the groups for "their initiative in applying for further grants.

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Seal windows and doors properly

This fall, think about cold winter winds, and their effect on heating cost and personal comfort, and make any adjustments, Ministry of Agriculture and Food home economists recommend.

The key to feeling cozy even in lower room temperatures is to reduce air infiltration. One way to decrease air infiltration is to locate gaps and cracks and fill them. Properly sealing around doors and windows to reduce air infiltration can save up to 40 per cent of your fuel consumption and make your house feel more comfortable through the winter.

The remedies are relatively easy and inexpensive. They include caulking, weatherstripping and installing temporary or permanent storm windows. A second approach is to foster energy conserving habits.

Caulking is by far the easiest and least expensive method of sealing. In general, caulking is done on the inside of the house. It is not recommended to caulk the outside surface of an exterior wall unless large cracks which will allow water entry are present. Any air or moisture that is trapped in the space between the exterior and interior walls should be allowed to escape to the outside, otherwise, moisture problems will result.

Caulking should be applied to cracks where window frames meet the interior wall, where the wood frame wall meets concrete or stone foundation inside the house, where wood frame joins a masonry wall or chimney inside, and around doors into unheated attics or where pipes and wires penetrate the ceiling into the attic.

Use good quality caulking material that has long life and for its intended use. For example, some caulking compounds cannot be painted. Do not caulk a crack that is wider than 1.3 cm. There are special fillers for this purpose. Always read and follow instructions on the label.

Weatherstripping helps to further increase protection from air infiltration around windows and doors. There are many different types available. Some are more effective than others and there is a wide range in cost. If the cheapest must be replaced every year, it may be the poorest investment in the long run. Like caulking, weatherstripping must be selected for the intended use.

Weatherstripping should be applied to poorly fitting doors so that air can't leak in and around the edges. Tops and sides of any door should be weatherstripped on the frame. For bottom of doors, weatherstripping may be applied to either the door sill or to the door itself. When weatherstripping is applied to the door itself, a very durable material is necessary.

Drafty windows should be weatherstripped around the frames. If windows do not have to be opened, they can be locked and caulked. In double hung windows, the moving part that slides up and down should be weatherstripped. If there are drafts on the fixed part, they should be caulked. If the window is loose in its frame, weatherstripping is necessary.

The space where two windows meet, and where the closed window will sit (window sill) should also be weatherstripped.

Storm windows will reduce the heat that is lost through the windows by almost half. If expensive storm windows are not in your plan this year, you can still upgrade your windows by installing plastic sheeting. It is an inexpensive and easy way to improve the heat retention of your house. Use 4-6 mil plastic for easier handling and durability. Cut plastic slightly larger than the area to be covered and attach to the inside of the window with masking tape or preferably 6 mm wood slats.

Whether you use plastic sheeting or storm windows, installation should include weather stripping or gaskets along the crack between the storm unit and the window frame. A dead air space will be created and that is the energy saver.

Remember, there are three steps to an energy efficient house. The first is to reduce air infiltration by properly sealing cracks and gaps, the second is to insulate, and the third is to ensure you have the right heating system and maintain it in top working condition.

Proper use of range cuts energy waste

It makes sense-and-dollars to use the range wisely. And the nice thing about it is that it's easy to do. Here are some helpful hints from foods and nutrition specialists, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The surface elements are more efficient than the oven. About 70 per cent of their energy cooks the food compared to only about 10 per cent in the oven. When oven cooking is necessary, prepare a quantity of food that can be baked at the same temperature, or prepare a complete oven meal.

After the meal is cooked, use the retained heat to warm the plates and the buns. And remember to control your curiosity; opening the oven door allows heat to escape.

Also, forget the traditional advice about preheating the oven. Starting foods in a cold oven (with the exception of ovens in which the broiler element comes on during preheating) does not affect food quality. Always adjust the oven racks before turning on the oven control dial. If any item requires basting, take it out of the oven, close the door and then baste the food.

When stove-top cooking, use cooking utensils that best fit the surface unit. A six-inch pot on an eight-inch element consumes 15 to 50 per cent more energy than a six-inch element. Try one-pot meals. Put meat and vegetables and liquid in a pot and cook them all on one element. Be choosy about the cookware you use.

Look for flat-bottomed pots as they offer maximum contact with the element. Dark or dull finishes on the bottom, straight sides, tight --fitting lids and a medium to heavy gauge are other qualities to look for.

Start cooking on the highest heat setting possible, and then turn to the lowest setting that will maintain the desired temperature. Turn the electricity off a few minutes before the end of the cooking, and food will continue to cook; the stored heat will do it.

Control your curisoity here too. The heat loss generated by raising the lid to peek increases both the cooking time and the energy consumption.

Saving energy on the range is easy to do. It makes sense and dollars.

Use this energy checklist

Inspect your home thoroughly and regularly to identify and correct problems before they become emergencies. It will save you time, money and frustration in the long run.

A nuisance problem like a dripping faucet is easy to spot, but many potentially serious problems can develop unnoticed until they result in major hazards, damage, expense or worry.

Home repairs will be easier and more satisfying if you anticipate and plan for repair activities and materials required. It will also be easier to budget for the expensive remedies if they can be foreseen.

If you need service people, it will be cheaper for you and easier for them if you can specifically describe the problem, its location and then plan ahead for their arrival.

Ministry of Agriculture & Food home economists recommend a good household inspection should be done systematically, at least once a year, covering the whole house. Plan specific time for inspection, dividing the areas of inspection into sections for different days.

Some areas of the house are best done during certain seasons. The inspection could be a part of the regular seasonal cleaning or a reminder added to the calendar.

After inspection, begin an organized program of repairs if needed. Obviously hazardous and serious problems should not be left unattended. Regular maintenance and less critical repairs can be spread out over time.

With this information you can make a plan of repairs and allocate your time and money more effectively. Remember some service people have busy seasons, and may not always be available when desired, so schedule early.

To do a seasonal checkup you will need: a checklist, to insure a thorough inspection; a flashlight, to see in dark places; and common tools and supplies. For example, you can carry with you, in a pocket or apron, a can of multipurpose machine lubricating oil, graphite tube, all-purpose white glue, screwdrivers, pliers, and pocket or jack knife.

Many small, annoying problems or squeaks can be corrected quickly and easily when they are discovered during the inspection.

Spring and fall are good times to do most inspections. Some repairs may be needed after winter and before summer heat. Other repairs may be necessary to prepare for winter and prevent further damage from cold weather.

Spring is a good time to examine:
—exterior surfaces for signs of winter damage. (Note: Freezing and thawing can be hard on mortar and roofing. Some repair materials are not effective in freezing temperatures.)
—gutters and downspouts;
—caulking;
—concrete and mortar;
—storm windows and repair screens before installing, if necessary;
—furnace and cooling system.

Summer is a good time to examine:
—insect and pest damage and start a control program, if necessary;
—doors and windows. (Note: Humid conditions may cause swelling and sticking.);
—painted surfaces;

Fall is a good time to examine:
—weatherproofing, weatherstripping and caulking;
—screens and repair storm windows before installing, if necessary;
—heating system (if not done earlier) and replace filters;
—roof drains and gutters for clogging, after all leaves fall;
—water lines for potential freezing. (Note: Shut off and drain water lines in outdoor or unheated areas.)
—all exterior areas.

Winter is a good time to give special attention to indoor repairs and maintenance activities that are not urgent.

Proper precautions needed to re-insulate

Re-insulating your home should present no threat to your health or safety if proper precautions are taken. Aside from using your common sense, there are a few additional points to keep in mind.

Your clothing should feature long sleeves, tight cuffs and loose thick clothes. This will act to prevent any skin irritation. After you have finished, remember to wash the clothes separately to avoid contaminating other clothes with glass fibres.

Goggles should be worn whenever there is a possibility of insulation dust contacting the eyes. Glass and mineral fibres can permanently damage eyesight.

A particle mask should be worn when handling all types of insulation material. Tiny fibres are dangerous to your respiratory system. If inhaled they can irritate tissues and lead to inflammation, acute bronchitis, asthma and even scarring of the lung. A mask will also protect your upper respiratory system against the acids and alkalies used to treat insulating material.

If you are installing fibreglass or mineral wool in your attic, and there is already a vapour barrier in place, the best solution is to purchase the friction fit type of batt with no attached barrier. If you can only obtain the built-in vapour barrier type of batt, then this kraft paper barrier must be slashed.

A slashed barrier should not be left exposed on the upper side of the batt. Recent experiments have shown that such a practice may increase the possibility of an attic fire becoming serious. Instead, you should place the slashed barrier face down, on top of the old insulation or existing vapour barrier, or use a bread knife to remove the kraft paper entirely.

When using cellulose fibre insulation, be sure to check for a CMHC acceptance number, which should be stamped on the bag. This means that the material has been treated for fire resistance and other problems such as mildew and rodents.

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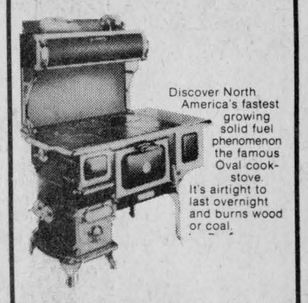

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Window heat loss can be transformed into energy profit

Windows serve many functions: to transmit light; ventilation; as a contact with the outdoors; as an extension of our living space architecturally and visually; and as a source of energy conservation.

Windows often account for as much as 35 per cent of the heat lost in a house. A single pane window loses twice as much heat as a double-glazed window, which in itself has only a small fraction of the heat-retaining capacity of a well-insulated wall.

This heat loss can be transformed into heat gain if windows are strategically placed and properly installed, and if an energy efficient interior window treatment is used, say Ministry of Agriculture and Food home economists.

The first step towards reducing heat loss through windows is to stop drafts by caulking or weather stripping. Fit all windows with double panes or storm windows. In extremely cold areas you might consider triple glazing, especially on windows facing north.

Windows facing south can be protected by 1.2 metres of overhanging roof that keeps out the hot summer sun but allows lower winter sun to enter and keep the house warm. If the roof doesn't have an overhang, vertical slanted louvres can be constructed to extend the roof line. The louvres can be straight up and down or slanted outward at the bottom.

Protection from the early morning sun for windows facing east, or from late afternoon sun on windows facing west can be obtained by using tinted or reflective glass to cut down on both heat and glare. Roller shades of transparent vinyl in a sunshade tint, metal horizontal or vertical blinds, slightly tilted, or bamboo draw draperies or roller shades will work as well.

If you have air conditioning, leave storm windows on year-round to provide insulation space, or attach plastic sheeting to the inside or outside frames of windows that are not used for the view.

The most efficient way to treat a window receiving direct sunlight may be to double glaze it, then provide an effective interior treatment that can be opened during the day to allow the heat rays in, and closed at night to reduce heat loss. (The opening and closing can be reversed in summer to block out the hot rays of the sun.) To be effective all window treatments must trap and hold air between the covering and the window. The covering must be tightly fitted at all edges and about 2.5 cm from the glass.

The type and extent of window treatment you choose depends as much on what protection already exists, as on where you live, the direction your house faces, and the presence or absence of natural shading. You can upgrade the performance of existing draperies and shades by adding another window covering, or you can start from scratch. The following information will help you select the most appropriate covering for your needs.

Window shades, which have been in use for many years, are an effective energy saver when properly installed because of their ability to block air flow and form an insulating layer of air. To be most effective, shades should be mounted inside the window frame, about 2.5 cm from the glass, and with side-tracks for a tight fit. The shades should be covered with a reflective material and mounted with the reflective side facing the warmer area. (The reflective material should not be covered with a plastic coating as this greatly reduces its reflective qualities.) An opaque shade will be slightly more efficient than a translucent shade.

Conventionally hung draperies are not efficient energy savers because of the "tunnel" effect they create between the drapery and the glass. The warm air enters at the top of the drapery, moves towards the floor as it is cooled by the glass, enters the room and is warmed. Then it rises and repeats the cycle.

The heat lost by this tunnel effect can be reduced by installing draperies close to the ceiling, or by installing a closed cornice over the top of the drapery. The cornice can be covered with drapery fabric or wallpaper, or it can be stained or painted. As energy savers, draperies are most effective when they are closed at the top, when they are sealed at both sides with tape or tacks, touch the sill or floor, and have a 10 cm sealed overlap at the centre.

The effectiveness of the draperies will be further increased if the fabric is tightly woven to allow no air to pass through, and if they have a separate or attached lining, preferably of a reflective material that will reflect heat back into the room.

A drapery with a separate lining, hung about 8 cm from the window, will form two air pockets: one between the window and the lining fabric, the second between the lining and the drapery fabric. These air pockets insulate and reduce penetration of heat or cold. Among the various drapery linings available are those that are backed with aerated acrylic which is applied in a thin coating. Others are coated with vinyl or aluminum. Many are washable or fire-retardant as well.

Another possibility for cutting energy costs is to use insulating Roman shades. These should consist of a sun-resistant fabric on the side facing outdoors, one to three layers of insulating material, e.g., polyester fibrefill, a layer of plastic as a moisture barrier, and a decorative fabric on the room side. They should fit tightly at the sides and top and rest on the floor or sill. A moulding may be added to ensure a tight fit at the sides.

Also available are special insulating roller shades called Window Quilts which consist of five layers of quilted material fused together by high frequency sound. The layers are fabric, polyester fibrefill, vapor barrier, polyester fibrefill, and fabric. The edges ride up and down a track system.

Another dual-purpose insulating shade is available with a white acrylic exterior side to reflect summer sun, and material in a choice of three solid colors on the interior side to retain winter heat. Matching cornices are also available.

Simply placing a barrier between the room and the window pane can improve your comfort, but energy savings will not amount to much unless you choose the right materials and have them fitted properly. Often it's not so much what you do as how you do it that counts!

Lower thermostat settings mean major fuel savings

How warm do you need to be this winter?

Most experts agree that people tend to over-heat their homes. A thermostat setting of 65 degrees F will provide you with sufficient heat for normal daytime activity and comfort, although families with infants and elderly persons may find they require a little more.

Because less heat is required when you're sleeping, a night-time setting of 58 degrees to 60 degrees F is adequate. Don't believe the old wives' tale that claims you will use more fuel reheating your home during the day after turning your thermostat down overnight. Studies have proven that a setback of as little as three degrees can save you as much as 10 percent on your heating bill; a 5 degree to 8 degree setback can reduce your fuel consumption by 15 to 20 percent. If you caulk up the cracks around your house that allow cold air to creep in, and add weather stripping to your windows and doors, you'll save even more.



Like many people, you might even find that a night-time thermostat setting of 55 degrees F will allow for more comfortable sleeping. In any case, you should realize that chills are caused primarily by drafts from air leaks around windows and doors or from open fireplace dampers.

If your home has zone heating, set the thermostats for the activity peculiar to that area: higher temperatures in bathrooms, dens and living rooms; lower temperatures in the kitchen, bedrooms and laundry areas.

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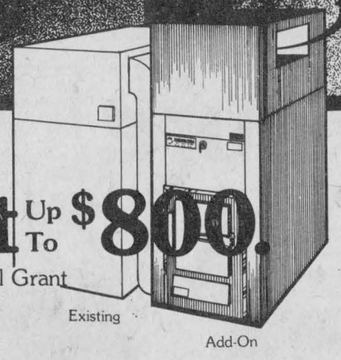

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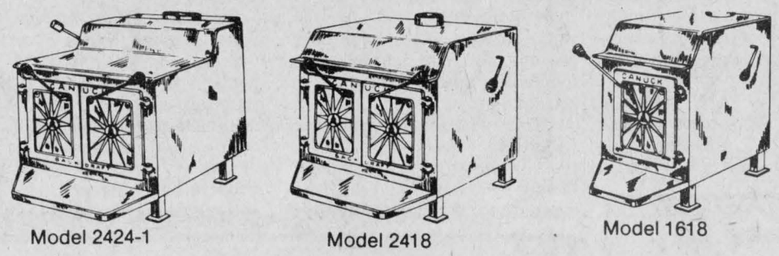

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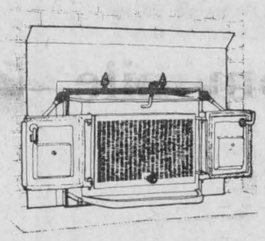

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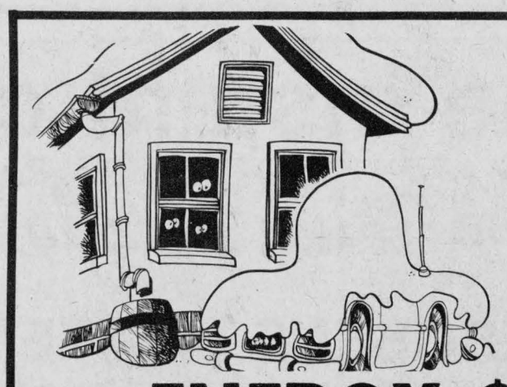

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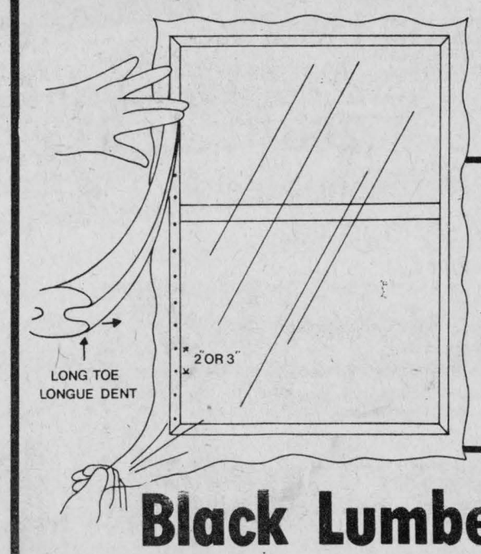

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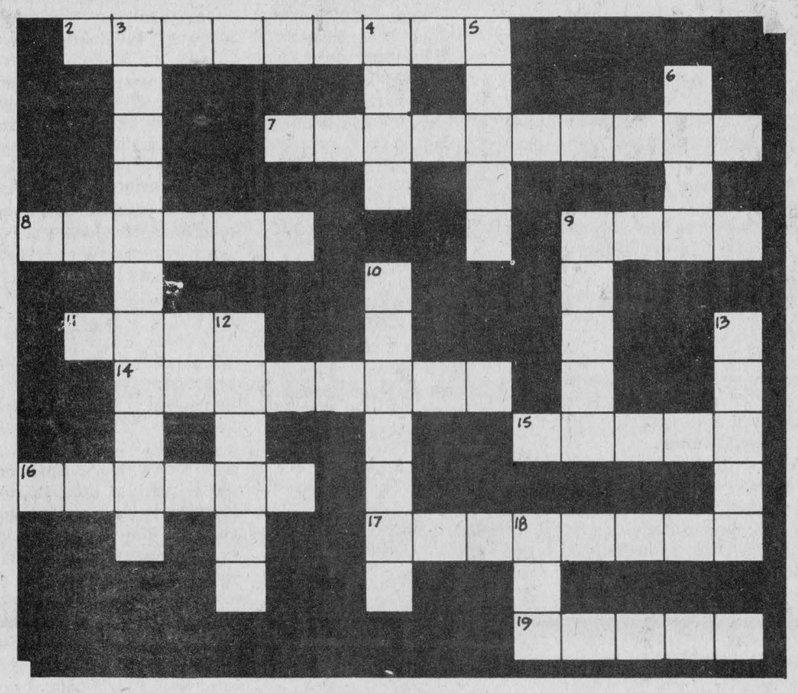

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8. The best pop bottles are the ones you . . . . . .
9. In your home, the floor, ceiling and . . . . should be insulated
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14. What we must do to our natural resources.
15. Compost will make it greener.
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17. Fuel for our cars.
19. When you leave a room, make sure you turn off the . . . . . .

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6. A hard, black energy resource
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12. Gas, oil, and coal all make . . . . .
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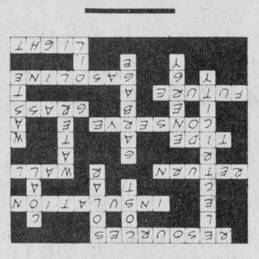


Canadian car owners still wasting gasoline

Even though the rising price of gasoline has heightened people's awareness of how much mileage they get from their car, Energy Mines and Resources Canada reports the average Canadian's mileage is only 17½ miles per gallon.

Shell Canada performed a test recently in Oakville where it took normal cars and turned them into gas gluttons. The tires were deflated, spark timings thrown off, air-gasoline mixtures enriched and the air filters partially blocked. They also place 100 lb. weights in the trunks and used a heavy grade motor oil.

In spite of all these obviously detrimental steps the average mileage performance was still better than the Canadian average. That doesn't say much for the Canadian average.

On the other hand, if you are serious about improving the gas efficiency of your car, Shell has a few simple tips for you.

For starters you could undo all the things Shell did to their cars to make them gas gluttons.

Perhaps one of the most important parts of a car for improving mileage is the driver. To dramatically improve your mileage simply follow these steps: Observe the lower speed limits, coast to stops in gear(but with your foot off the gas), accelerate smoothly (you burn up four times as much gasoline by "stepping on it" from a stop), ease up on the gas pedal before going into a curve and gradually accelerate coming out, avoid heavy braking, get into high gear quickly and avoid frequent lane changes on multi-lane highways.

Aside from the above, there are still other steps you can take to conserve gasoline. You don't really need to warm up the engine very long. As soon as your engine sounds smooth, drive off slowly. Remember, it takes more gasoline to idle for one minute than to start your car.

Don't carry around unnecessary weight unless you need it for traction in the snow. A good block heater will help your car warm up faster in the winter.

Various mechanical defects with your car's engine can also be robbing you of increased mileage. A slow or stuck choke can burn up to 30 per cent more gasoline, a faulty carburetor wastes gasoline too. You should look for black exhaust smoke as a warning sign for problems with either of these.

Make sure your fuel lines are tight and have your fuel filter replaced if necessary. Brake drag is another gasoline robber that can easily be checked at your gas station.

Drivers should read owner manuel to help prolong life of automobile

With the price of new cars today and the rising cost of repair bills, many people are trying to get the most out of their present car. Experts at Shell Canada say it isn't difficult to do, providing certain steps are followed.

The most important key to longer car life is probably buried somewhere in your glove compartment. It's a little used document called the owner's manual. Shell advises you to read the owner's manual from cover to cover and follow the maintenance schedule faithfully.

Another simple and inexpensive maintenance job that many people forget about is changing the transmission fluid and filter. If you forget to do this, you could be faced with a $200 to $300 transmission repair bill.

If your transmission fluid level is low, fill it to the correct level. Don't give it "that little extra" since overfilling may cause problems. In the winter, treat your transmission with care and don't rock the car back and forth when stuck in snow. Better to dig yourself out, put some ballast (a bag of sand, bricks) in the trunk, get a push or even a tow, rather than damage the transmission.

Another thing that can spell an early death for your car is neglecting the cooling system. Today's cooling systems need special attention. One serious overheating can cause a chain reaction of problems that could spell serious trouble for your car.

Here are some of the things you can check yourself, or have someone at your local gas station look at. If the heater doesn't seem to be doing its job the thermostat could be to blame. A faulty thermostat could cause frequent overheating which leads to motor oil sludge build up.

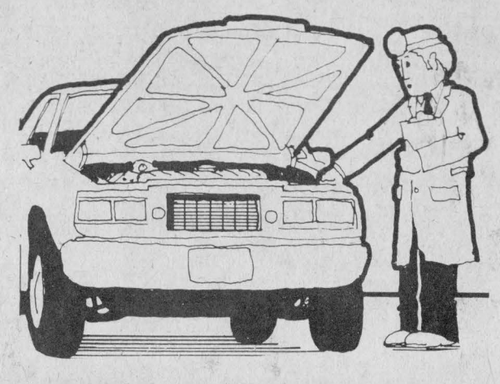
The entire cooling system should be drained and flushed once every two years. The best method to use is a reverse flush, available at your service station.

You should always be on the alert for cracks, leaks and swelling in water hoses and heater hoses as well. Make sure all clamps are tight and replace any hoses you think might be faulty.

Check for wear and cracks on all belts by pressing down on the middle of each belt to check tension. If it gives more than half an inch, either have it replaced or adjust the tension.

Your car's coolant level should be checked when the engine is cold. If it's low add a half and half mixture of water and glycol antifreeze.

A clean radiator is essential to keeping your car on the road. You should spray it with a hose from the engine side, since this will increase the air flow and cooling efficiency.



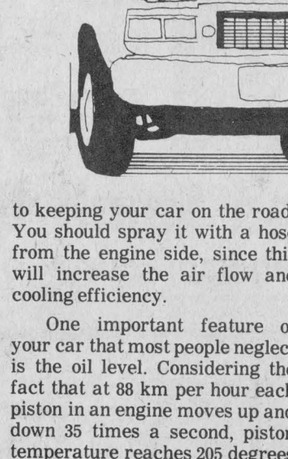
One important feature of your car that most people neglect is the oil level. Considering the fact that at 88 km per hour each piston in an engine moves up and down 35 times a second, piston temperature reaches 205 degrees Celsius and bearing pressure exceeds 1,000 pounds per square inch, the importance of motor oil cannot be stressed enough.

The hydraulic valve lifter is designed to exacting specifications and it is essential to lubrication and clearance in the valve system. Dirty oil will cause a lifter to stick and cause rapid wear of the camshaft, push rods, rocker arms and valve stems.

A noisy ticking sound may be the only warning you'll receive that something is wrong. If the oil is clean and the dipstick reads full, have the pressure checked with a master gauge. If the pressure's low, have the problem taken care of immediately.

Oil should be changed every 5,000 km and a new filter installed every 10,000 km.

Some general tips you can follow are: Keep your battery terminals and leads clean and dry, try spraying silicone where electrical wires come together (distributor cap, alternator, behind the dash); increase the frequency of general maintenance over and above what your owner's manual says; when it's below freezing, use a drop of ethylene glycol antifreeze in your tire valves when inflating; install special winter windshield wipers and get your car rustproofed when it's new by a reputable company that specializes in it.



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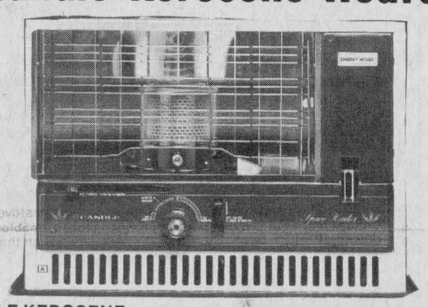

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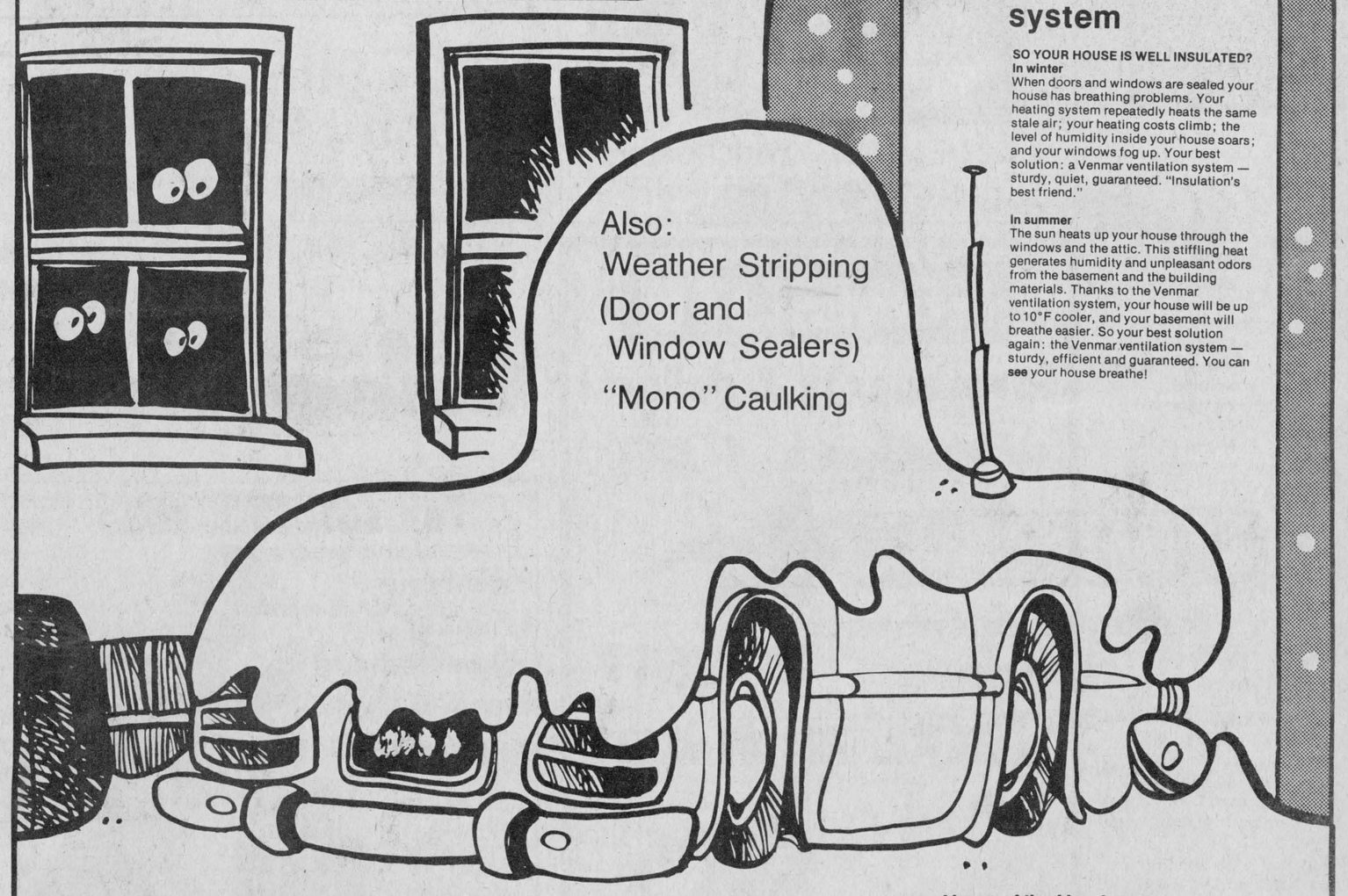

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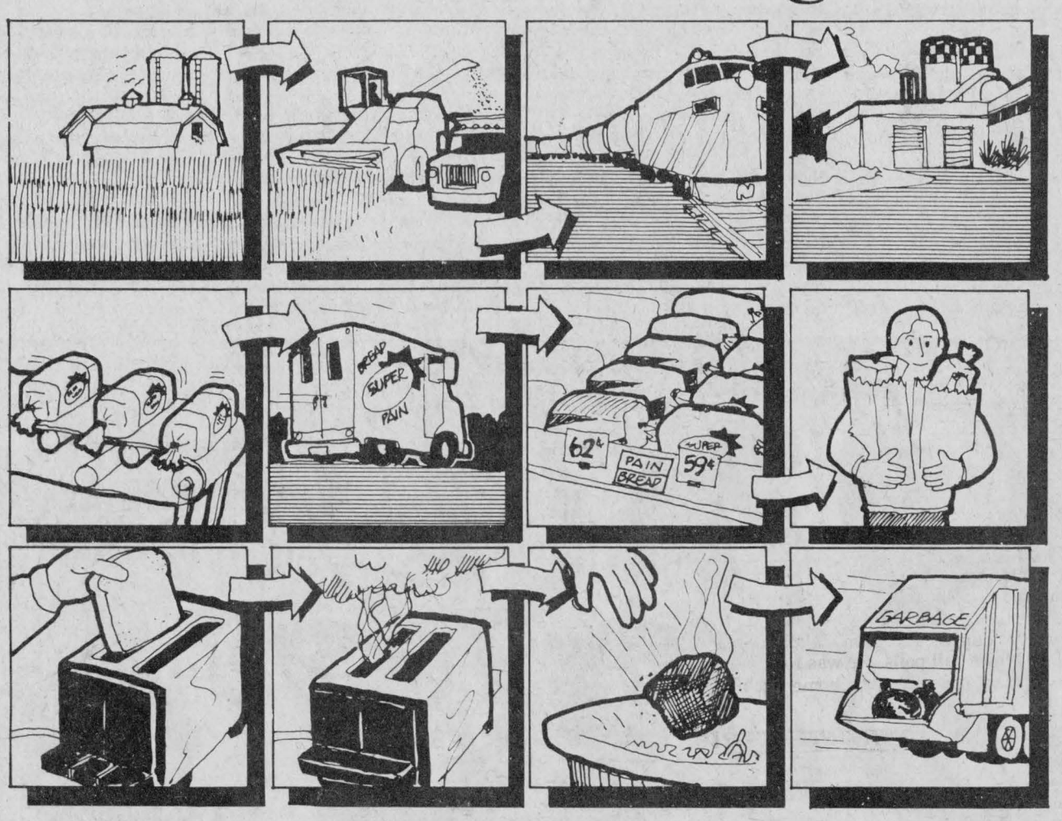

The Hidden Costs of Food

Canada's food system consumes 12%-15% of our national energy budget. Virtually every link of the food chain is heavily dependent on energy. Think about it. Energy is required to fertilize our crops, run our trucks, power our factories, heat our supermarkets, package and prepare our food. Every food item we buy and eat has its energy price tag. We're only too familiar with what the rising cost of energy has done to our food bill.

You can reduce the energy cost of your food by making energy-wise choices when buying, storing, cooking or growing your food.

A welcome bonus — the energy saving approach not only provides nutritious food but almost always saves you money as well.

Bathrooms getting priority

Pack away your lawn clippers and hedge trimmers and bring out the tool box. Falling leaves and yellowing grass are signalling the perfect time to revitalize your home. And according to professional remodeller George Strachan, President of George Strachan Ltd., "Fall is when many homeowners begin renovations."

"Traditionally, people have wanted the kitchen refinished, but in the last ten years an increasing number have opted for the bathroom" says Strachan, whose family business has specialized in bathroom remodelling since 1917.

According to a Toronto Real Estate Board survey of its members, bathroom renovations are one of the most likely to add value to an existing home.

"This is because home buyers have become much more astute when investing in a house," says Strachan. "They are looking at and evaluating each room. An old bathroom with antiquated fixtures and plumbing can put-off a potential home buyer."

Today, bathrooms are taking on a new image. Gone are the days when bathrooms were built for utilitarian purposes only. Hence, the new demand for "designer" bathrooms. Bathroom shops and building centres are filled with the latest fixtures and offer consumers a wide selection for a "custom-look" bathroom.

"But you don't necessarily need professionals to remodel your bathroom," says Glenn Nylander of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of fibre glass bath fixtures. The idea of replacing that old fashioned tub or shower shouldn't deter anyone. With today's fiber glass fixtures, the job is easier than you might imagine."

There are five areas you should consider when choosing a replacement tub-shower: installation, durability, safety, color and styling and the warranty.

You may be a handyman, but chances are you're not an expert plumber or carpenter. So, select a unit that's designed specifically for the do-it-yourselfer.

The first thing to remember is that all fiber glass fixtures are not the same. The single-piece units are better suited to new construction than remodelling, since they are too bulky to fit through the average doorway.

Mr. Nylander suggests a four-piece unit with separate tub and three wall sections, since the components can be brought through any doorway, 24-inch or wider, and can be installed over drywall, plaster or almost any surface without alterations.

These multi-piece fixtures come in a variety of sizes to meet most remodelling specifications. They usually can be installed in less than a day, so you can do the whole job over a weekend.

Some fiber glass fixtures have sprayed-on surface that can chip or scratch easily. To avoid this, choose a compression molded fixture that has the color and surface integrally molded in.

Safety is an important factor that should not be overlooked. But, unfortunately it's often one of the last things that comes to mind when selecting a tub-shower. That's probably because it's a relatively new benefit unique to the textured matt surface of the fiber glass units.

As with any redecorating project, variety gives you the freedom of self expression. So, select a bath fixture that provides a range of colors. Also, look for fixtures that offer flexibility in design. The compression molded units have a sleek, clean look that's contemporary enough to fit with the modern bath, yet classic enough to blend with the most traditional decor.

But what does a remodelled bathroom mean to the homeowner? John Bulley, a father of three, who has just refinished his bathroom sums it up: "The value of my house has increased and the bathroom no longer has that "antiseptic" feel to it, but now when someone uses it — it's harder than ever to get them out."

Fun with the sun

The sun can make you very hot in the summer. But can the sun help heat your home in the winter? To find out, try the following experiment.

You Need:

— a cardboard box (a shoebox is fine)
— a thermometer
— clear plastic wrap
— black cloth, or paper, or paint
— tape
— a piece of white cloth



Method:

1) Using the paper, cloth, or paint, blacken the inside of the box.
2) Tape the plastic wrap across the open top of the box. The plastic sheet should be smooth and wrinkle-free.
3) Punch a small hole in one end of the box and slip the thermometer partway into the box, bulb end first.
4) Place the box in a sunny spot so the plastic top faces the sun.
5) Check the temperature in half an hour. What has happened?
6) Now repeat the experiment with the sun box, but put the cloth over the plastic "window". Did the temperature climb as fast? Why not?

Do You Know?

1. If you wanted to make a room warmer on a sunny day, what could you do?
2. If you wanted to cool the room on a sunny day, what could you do?
3. If you were building a new house and you wanted to capture the sun's heat, where would you put most of the windows?

ANSWERS:
FUN WITH THE SUN

1. If the window faced the sun, you could open the curtains. This saves energy because your furnace doesn't have to work so hard — the sun supplies some of the heat.
2. Close the curtains.
3. On the side (south) facing the sun.

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