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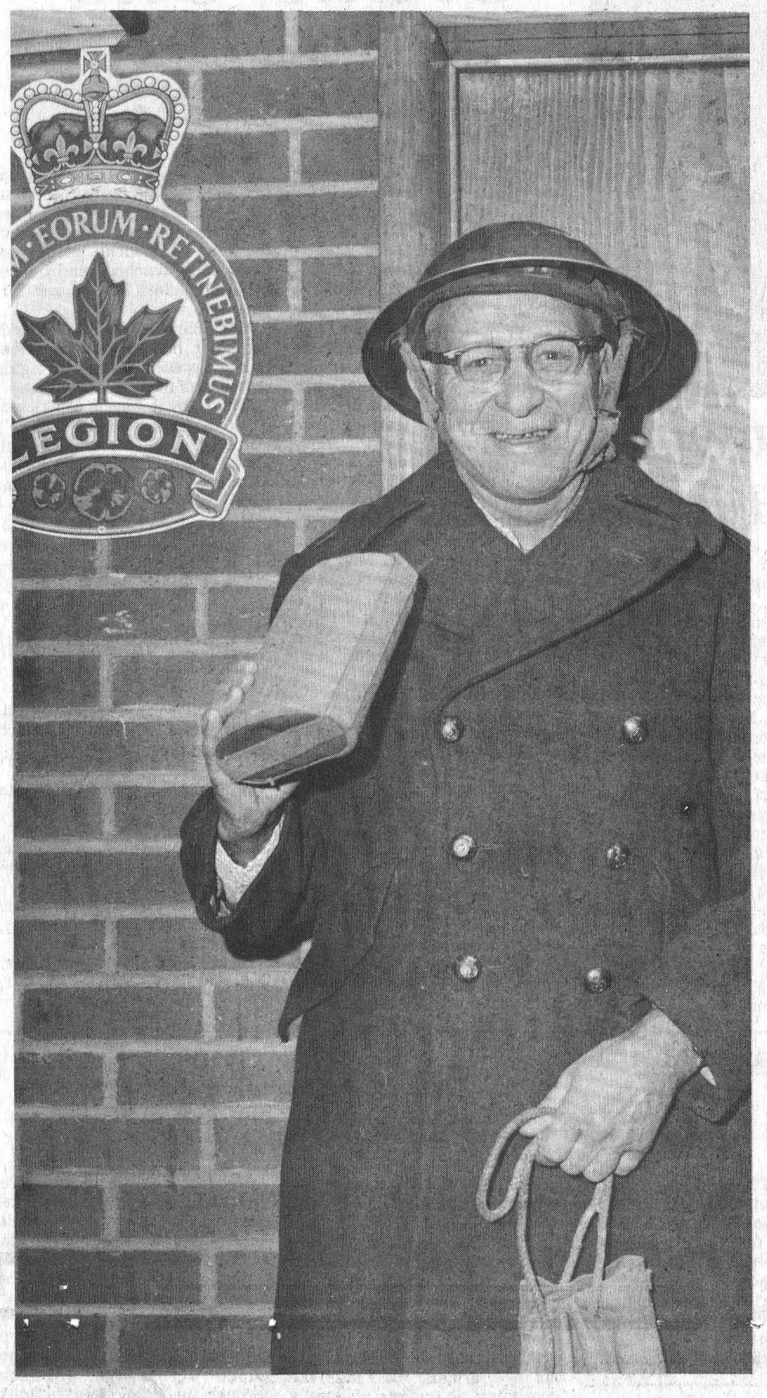

Still Fits!

Omer St. Martin of Embrun will be joining his fellow Legion members at Russell on November 11th, and like his comrades, for him the two minutes of silence at the cenotaph will conjure up memories of youth, adventure and the battle-scarred shores of France. Serving with the 23rd Field Ambulance he was among the fortunate who survived the daring D-Day landing on the shores of Europe.

Mr. St. Martin, now retired, happily admits his battle dress still fits, including the battered tin helmet.

"I still keep the buttons shined," he smiles. Press Photo—Rowan

Board Ratifies Contract Teachers Get 6% Raise

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Elementary teachers in the SD&G Board have a new contract.

At a meeting Tuesday night the school board voted to accept a one-year contract that calls for a six per cent wage hike in all teaching categories.

Monday night at a meeting in Avonmore attended by 342 of the 379 elementary teachers employed by the board, the teachers ratified the tentative contract.

John Milnes, a negotiator for the teachers, said the salary increase excludes fringe benefits. However, about half of the teachers will receive an additional two per cent increase in salary. Teachers receiving maximum salaries will not receive the two per cent.

Total increase put teachers' salaries between $9,593 and $27,978. Under the old contract wages ranged from $8,830 to $24,440.

The allowance for principals increases to a base of $1,195 plus $345 for every teacher up to a maximum of 16 teachers. Vice principals' allowances increase to $3,300, up $100.

The contract also includes a letter of agreement regarding secretarial time at public schools. Milnes said a review committee made up of teachers, trustees and board administrators will study secretarial time requirements in schools and present recommendations to both parties at a later date.

In announcing the teachers' ratification of the contract Milne defended his release of the contract's contents last week.

Milnes said that under an agreement reached last April neither party could release information regarding a tentative contract without notifying the other party.

He said the teachers contacted the board, so they were within their rights to release the information.

Lucien Chenier, the chairman of the salary negotiating committee for the board took exception to Milnes' release of the contract.

"Protocol has been in the past that when a tentative agreement is reached at the negotiating table no public announcement is made until such time as both parties have had an opportunity to study and subsequently ratify the package," he said yesterday.

The contract also includes a straight-term life insurance policy of $25,000 for each teacher. The board and the teachers will share the cost of the premium.

The contract is the 51st contract between elementary teachers and school boards negotiated in the province this year. There are 25 contracts involving elementary teachers still not concluded.

The new contract runs from Sept. 1, 1978 to Aug. 31, 1979.

$95,000 Grant Helps Pay For Six New Silos

OTTAWA—MacDonald Feed Mills Ltd., has received a federal government grant of $95,000 to help pay for expansion of the firm's grain elevators in Winchester, Ed Lumley announced Tuesday.

Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas, said he was delighted with the grant because "it has beneficial effects for the entire community as it stimulates the local economy and ensures the stability of a vital, local industry." He said the new elevator will provide area farmers with greater security of supply of feed and added flexibility in production decisions because of the added storage facilities.

"Through this kind of federal policy everyone comes out a winner," he said.

The grant is part of a federal program to expand existing inland elevators. The subsidy will cover 30 per cent of the cost of the expansion up to $94,500.

Work on the silos located at St. Lawrence Street and the CPR tracks started this summer and should be finished by the end of next week. The only work left to do is to finish installing the conveyor system to unload the silos.

MacDonald Feed built six new silos at the site. The silos are 20 feet in diameter and 80 feet high and hold about 20,000 bushels of grain each. Added to the previous capacity of 80,000 bushels and two other bins the facility can now handle 210,000 bushels of grain at one time.

Bill MacDonald, of MacDonald Feed said they are already storing twice as much corn at the elevators as last year. A year ago at this time there were 50,000 bushels of corn in the silos.

He said the corn will be the main grain stored at the site but other grains can also be handled. The elevators service Eastern Ontario, as far as Kingston, and western Quebec.

MacDonald said the new silos are being built for the future.

"We aren't going to fill it by any stretch of the imagination this year," he said, "but we can use all the corn we can buy."

The firm uses grain at its South Mountain feed store, and already plans to increase its sales of corn, and sells the grain through grain brokers.

Most of the corn sold through the brokers will go to western Quebec because the Quebec climate is not suitable for growing corn.

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Leger Withholds Comment On Separation Platforms

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Rosaire Leger doesn't want to comment on what he calls "the political football" issue of Dundas County separating from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry education system until after the Nov. 13 municipal elections.

The director of education told The Press that he would discuss the suggestion, brought forward by Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough at an all-candidates meeting last week, only after the election because his comments might be interpreted as favouring a particular candidate.

"It's a political thing and I have no intentions of getting into the political debate," said Leger in a telephone conversation. "These kinds of things are baits and I don't want people to say "look he's pulling for one candidate because one candidate might happen to say the same things I do."

He added, "I'd rather wait until after the election because I purposely stay out of everything at election time because that's the democracy in action, that's where politicians get at it ... but I'm not in that game."

Backed by Williamsburg township Reeve Johnny Whitteker, Dillabough said that municipal leaders and residents should begin working toward the goal of separating from the present tri-counties educational system. He claimed that a county board could operate at half the cost of the regional school board.

He suggested that a questionnaire be circulated to local chambers of commerce, other community organizations, private citizens and all the county municipalities to determine what course of action to take towards separation.

Then the issue should be handed over to the local MLA, he said, and an appeal made to the Ontario Legislature to separate from the present system.

Leger came under fire from Dillabough for favouring the development of the Cornwall area over the predominantly rural Dundas County schools.

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Dull Day For Poll Clerks?

If the advance poll for the separate school trustee in this area held in Winchester over the weekend is any indication of election day the town's poll clerks could have a very boring day when Nov. 13 rolls around. Only one person chose to exercise their franchise at the advance poll, leaving 31 eligible voters to mark their ballots at the two polls being held in town on Monday.

Dundas 4-H Banquet Saturday

The Dundas County 4-H Club is honouring its own at an awards banquet this Saturday night. Tickets for the dinner and awards presentation are available from the agriculture office in Winchester for $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for 4-H members and children under 11. The banquet at the Winchester Community Centre starts at 7 p.m.

Liberal Leader To Visit District

Dr. Smith, Liberal Leader and Official Leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Government is expected to tour two local constituencies on Wednesday, Nov. 22. The popular politician will be in Eastern Ontario on that date to attend a gala dinner party in his honour at the Parkway Inn, Cornwall. A cocktail party is planned for 6:45 that evening followed by dinner at 7:45. The function will be designed as a fund-raising campaign and all interested are invited to attend.

A Reminder

Centurians are reminded that the 100 Club ladies' night meeting will be held Nov. 16 at Henderson Hall. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and there will be entertainment provided. Centurians are also reminded to bring their wives or lady friends.

Bill Luxton, Guest Celebrity

CJOH Television personality Bill Luxton will officially open the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church ladies' aid annual Christmas tea and bazaar on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this annual event.



The intersection of St. Lawrence and Main doesn't look busy in this picture but it often is. In an attempt to cure the traffic bottleneck the United Counties Council passed a bylaw in July to put in stop signs at the three corners of the intersection.

The county roads crew decided to wait until after Halloween to install the signs and last week the signs went up.

Some motorists seem to be missing the sign, perhaps because the sign is next to an OPP sign, but the three-way stop has reduced traffic lineups on Main Street. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Install Three - Way Stop

WINCHESTER—When plans were unveiled for the bypass around Winchester in the early 1970's many local residents said traffic through town would slow to a trickle and local businesses would dry up.

However, the drought never came and the torrent of traffic that now travels St. Lawrence and Main Streets is probably heavier than at any other time.

The result, especially in late afternoon when many people are getting in some last minute shopping or are driving home, has been traffic congestion at the town's main corner.

Now, in hopes of curing the bottleneck, counties council has installed three way stop signs at the corner. The two streets are county roads and any change in traffic signs on the streets had to come from Cornwall.

The council passed the by-law dealing with the stop sign in July but waited until after Halloween to install it, a spokesman for the counties roads department said.

There had been some talk of making Main Street a through street but after a number of studies on traffic patterns on the two streets it was decided that a three-way stop would be most suitable.

At Monday night's town council meeting council considered asking the counties if a flashing light could be installed at the intersection to give motorists more warning of the three-way stop.

No mention of a light at the corner was made in any of the counties reports.

Rememberance Day Parade This Sunday

Winchester will pay solemn tribute to the memory of those who died in the cause of freedom. This Sunday, Nov. 12th, Legionnaires, Brownies and Guides, accompanied by the Cameron Highlanders Pipe Band will lead a parade from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph where an impressive interdenominational service will be conducted honouring those who died in battle.

The parade will form up at 11:30 and leave the starting point ten minutes later, arriving at the Cenotaph at Noon. Organizers are confident timing will coincide with closing of regular church services allowing congregations to participate.

All Legionnaires and Veterans are cordially invited to join their comrades in this service commemorating those who made the supreme sacrifice.

WDMH Advised To Buy $10,500 Foetal Heart Monitor

The Medical Advisory Committee of Winchester District Memorial Hospital wants the hospital to purchase a foetal heart monitor, worth $10,500.

In a report tabled at the October meeting of the hospital's Board of Governors Dr. Graham Houze, chief of the medical staff, reported that the committee is going to solicit the board's approval in November. The committee also reported that the hospital doesn't need an ultrasonic scanner at this time.

In a report on the hospital auxiliary Mrs. L. Lancaster, the board member representing the auxiliary, said the number of volunteer hours for the period ending Sept. 30 stands at 507 days, or 17 hours per day. She also reported that the auxiliary has raised $12,260.17 for purchase of equipment between Oct. 1, 1977 and Sept. 30, 1978.

The board approved the purchase of $3,045 of equipment:

— 2 i.v. poles and adjustable mobile
— 1 Lumex utility car
— 2 Heney retractors
— 2 Heney retractors (medium)
— 1 air drill
— 1 neurometer
— 1 beverage container for food warmer
— 1 torsion balance
— 1 calculator

The hospital also received donations from three sources in September and early October. Dr. and Mrs. C.E.L. Morrow donated the proceeds from the doctors appreciation night, $708.92. Students from Nationview Public School donated $900 and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong of Lachute, Quebec, in memory of their son George, donated $1,000.

One staff award was presented in October to Mrs. Connie Dingwall, R.N., for ten years of service.

New staff members at the hospital are Corri Vanderveen, aide, Patricia Sullivan, dietary aide, Theodore Wardle, dietary porter and Randall Johnston, 4th class engineer.

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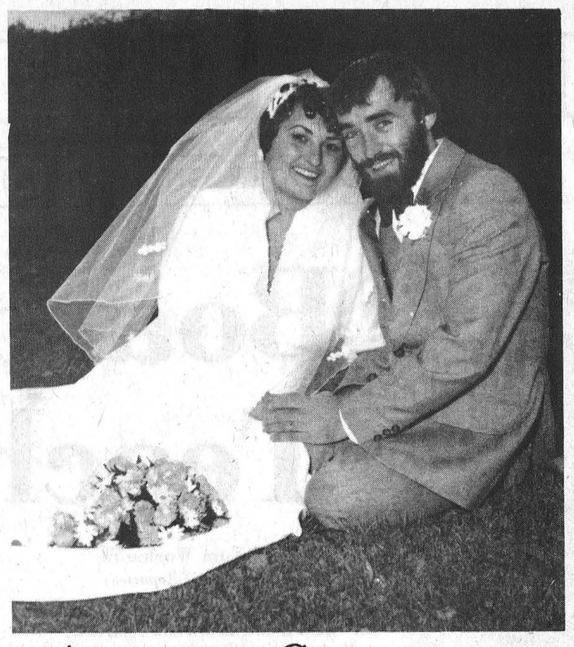

Autumn Ceremony Unites Kelly-Hill

Bronze and gold chrysanthemums formed an autumn setting for the wedding ceremony held in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Osgoode, on Saturday, Oct. 21st, 1978, when Rev. Truman and Father Eliens officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Eleanor Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of Richmond, and Kenneth Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kelly of Osgoode.

Guests attending from Toronto, Syracuse, N.Y., Campbell River, B.C., Nanaimo, B.C., Northern Saskatchewan and from several local communities were seated by ushers, Marty Kelly, Johnny Kelly and Hartley Hill. Larry Kelly assisted the groom as best man during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white jersey styled with high neckline, fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves and A-line skirt. A Juliet Cap held her fingertip length illusion veil and she carried cascading yellow roses and white daisies. Her attendants, Pat Living, maid of honour, Sharon Hill, Carolyn Hill and Karen Martel, bridesmaids, wore full length pale green polyester gowns with forest green velvet jackets and carried hand bouquets of yellow daisies and bronze mums.

The groom and his attendants wore brown suits, matching bow ties and pastel green shirts.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in South Carleton High School, Richmond, where music was provided by Mervin Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are residing in Richmond.

W.I. Roll Call

Remember Grade One Teachers?

Approximately 23 members and visitors gathered in IOOF Hall, South Mountain for the monthly meeting of the W.I., all answering roll call by naming their first school teacher.

Mrs. Peggy Lewin chaired the meeting in the absence of the President Mrs. N. B. Scharf, and Mrs. Barbara Black acted as Secretary for Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald.

The motto for the meeting was "One never stops learning from the cradle to the grave".

Following the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, reports were given from catering to a wedding, and Mrs. Lola Richardson reported on the two-day quilting course which she and Mrs. Gordon Cleland had attended. Several ladies were interested in taking the course and it was decided to hold the first lesson in the IOOF Hall, November 8 at 8:00 p.m.

A discussion followed on buying dishes for the hall and the ladies made plans to make sandwiches for a dance at South Mountain Agricultural Building, November 25; several ladies volunteered.

A letter of thanks was read from Seaway Services thanking the W.I. for their contribution to their organization.

Mrs. Lola Richardson convenor for education introduced her guest speaker, Mrs. Sonia Osborne, Guidance Counsellor at N. G. D. High School.

Her talk was most interesting and educational as she spoke on the main topics of counselling in her work being career, personal and sexual, as well as getting to know the students she stressed the need for students getting to know their teachers and by so doing they feel free to ask for help.

Mrs. Barbara Black thanked Sonia for her very informative talk and presented her with a gift on behalf of the W.I.

Mrs. Ruby Robinson conducted an old fashioned spelling bee.

Following the singing of God Save The Queen a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Annie Francis and Mrs. Vera Cleland.

Recent Births

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

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Murdoch, Morewood, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Nov. 6, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Steen Woeldike, Inkerman, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, Nov. 6, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, Nov. 6, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric McRae, R.R. 1, Finch, Ontario, a daughter.

Rev. Rosenquist Addresses WCTU

A meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Reddick in Morrisburg. Mrs. Nina Woods of Winchester, president, chaired the meeting. Mrs. Karl Bell gave two readings. Mrs. Charles McGinnis favoured with an organ selection. Items discussed included poster contests and "Youtharama". Guest speaker was the Reverend Erick Rosenquist of Morrisburg, who spoke on the Reformation and the origins of Halloween. Mrs. T. H. Robinson thanked the speaker and hostess.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising of Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. G. L. Barclay. It was announced that the "roll call" at the November meeting will be donation of a cake of soap for missions. Six guests from Morrisburg were present at the meeting.



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Dental Health

Ministry Fights Decay

TORONTO — This morning Grade 3 pupils at Secord Public School in East York will be told a children's story with an adult message about dental health. It will be the start of a vigorous, $350,000 thrust by the Ministry of Health to carry the message to everyone in Ontario.

"We are launching a new campaign that will instill long-lasting preventive health habits," Health Minister Dennis Timbrell said. "My ministry has worked with the Ontario Dental Association, the ministry of education, public health units and a group of about 10 teachers from across the province. The program employs creative methods for involving all age groups, but half the concentration is directed toward the younger age groups because that is when habits learned are more likely to endure."

The program for young people has been built around the cartoon character Murphy the Molar, who will be promoting good dental habits through Murphy buttons, Murphy stickers, a Murphy the Mighty Molar story book, a Trumbolt Murphy detective story and several speciality items such as a colouring book and a jigsaw puzzle.

Also carrying the message are eye-catching posters and pamphlets which convey more adult information on such topics as basic dental health, nutrition, fluorides, preventive mouthguards for athletes and facts for denture wearers.

All the material will be distributed to the schools and to the public across the province through the Public Health Units in each district. In more remote areas, the message will be carried by the mobile dental coaches which visit the communities on a regular basis. These are dental offices on wheels similar to the well-known mobile library units.

"There is not a readily available figure on how much Ontarians spend each year on their teeth. But there is no argument that the cost of treatment far exceeds the cost of prevention," Mr. Timbrell said.

Welcomed At House Warming

Doug and Eleanor Merkley, Nation Valley were warmly welcomed to the community when friends gathered at their new home recently.

The couple were the recipients of many gifts and relatives present were from Ottawa, Cornwall, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Springs.



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Council Pays Off Loan For Civic Complex Property

WINCHESTER—Town council has decided to make its first payment on the civic complex, by paying off a bank loan used to finance the purchase of the property the new town hall is being built on.

At Monday night's meeting a resolution was passed to pay off the $65,000 loan. The $65,000 loan comes from money set aside in this year's budget to cover the property costs. It will have no bearing on the town's surplus at the end of the year, which could be as high as $20,000.

Payment of the bank loan saves the town some interest payments and may also reduce the cost of the debenture the town will need to pay for the complex. This could lead to a reduction in the portion of the budget used each year to pay the debenture.

In a recorded vote councillor Vice and deputy reeve Workman voted for the resolution while councillor Carkner voted against it. Councillor Helmer was absent from the meeting.

In debating the resolution town reeve Larry Gray said the council was obligated to pay for the lot.

"Clearly paying the loan is this council's responsibility", he said. "We went out and bought the lot and we should pay for it."

Council also passed a motion supported by all members at the table, that W. J. Sherwood and Son of Brockville be awarded the contract for sidewalk and curbing around the site.

While spending money on the civic complex no money was spent on the Henderson Drain project. Council received a bill from Ken Gordon for excavation of the creek earlier this fall but decided to wait until the Nov. 20 meeting of council before paying for the work. Some members of council said proper drainage was not occurring and it was brought up that all of the work may not have been carried out. It was decided to wait until the consulting engineer presented council with a report on the project before paying for the job.

It was also reported to council that a letter had been received from the Toronto-Dominion Bank regarding the town's abilities to handle light industry.

The bank is interested in finding out what facilities and empty industrial space the town has to offer potential industries. Town clerk Raymond Annable told council he filled out the questionnaire and contacted some individuals who might be interested in contacting the bank.

In the letter five potential industries were mentioned. One firm wants 70,000 square feet of floor space, another needs eight acres of land, while another needs 16 acres of land and a building that will handle a 40-foot crane.

A representative from the bank told Annable that Kemptville and Chesterville were also being considered as sites for the industries.

Separation

Continued From Front

Dillabough believes that Dundas is getting the short end of the financial stick from the board and that educational spending is running out of control.

He believes the administration-heavy board could be operated more cheaply by local trustees who would maintain a tight rein on spending.

None of the trustees running for the Morrisburg-Williamsburg township trusteeship have advocated separation in their political platforms.

MacDonald Feed Mills

Continued From Front

The Expansion of Existing Elevators Program is one-half of a two-part program announced by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan in June.

The program is designed to increase the storage base for feed grain in grain deficient areas. A grain deficient area is one where production of feed grain is less than that required to support the livestock and poultry industries.

The government has allotted $5 million for the existing elevators program and will release the funds over a four year period ending March 31, 1982.

The program is being administered by Agriculture Canada in collaboration with the Canadian Livestock Feed Board.

MacDonald said the company had always planned on expanding the elevators since purchasing them a year ago, but admitted the grant program "made the decision a lot easier."

Forest Fire Outbreaks Low

SAULT STE. MARIE — Ministry of Natural Resources crews, aided by regularly-occurring rainfall, fought 843 forest fires this year — the third lowest number of outbreaks during the annual April-to-October fire season in 60 years.

A total of 14,000 acres was burned over, including the area of the largest blaze, a 1,500 acre fire that occurred near Kirkland Lake in July.

Since 1917, the first time forest fire records were kept, Ontario has had only two other lower-frequency years: 1928, when 536 blazes destroyed 100,383 acres, and 1943, when 624 fires destroyed 52,817 acres. The lowest number of acres burned in the last 60 years was 5,281 acres in 1959.

John Walker, fire operations supervisor at the Ministry's fire management centre in Sault Ste. Marie, said precipitation during the season was only slightly above normal, but fell at regular intervals.

"The forest across the north never got a chance to properly dry out and cause problems," he said. "There were no extended periods without rain."

He said the only flurry of activity occurred in the latter part of July when a series of fires broke out in drought-dry areas north of Kingston.

"That was the only period when we had real concern all season," he said.

This season, 80 per cent of the forest fires were man-caused, with recreationists accounting for 34 per cent. Twenty per cent of the fires were caused by lightning.

The Sudbury district, with 113 forest fire outbreaks, led all other areas in the province.

Mr. Walker said the record low number of forest fires saved money in suppression costs.

For the past three years, the basic operating budget for Ontario forest fire fighting has averaged out at $17 million. This is the cost of gearing up the fire prevention and suppression system and keeping it ready throughout the season, whether or not there are fires.

Over and above this operating budget are the funds required to actually put out the fires that occur during the season. In 1976, the actual fire suppression costs totalled $11 million; in 1977, those actual fire fighting costs were $6 million, and this year, the total will be approximately $1.5 million.

This season was a break for ministry forest fire fighters who have not had a "normal" 1,500 fire year since the early 1970's.

In 1976, the worst year on record, 3,985 forest fires burned over 1.3 million acres destroying an estimated $26.8 million worth of merchantable timber on Crown land and private land, plus other resources and facilities.

Mr. Walker said final estimates of this year's damage have not yet been compiled, but that they will be "reasonably low" compared to recent years.

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GO BANANAS AT..... $5,444

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SAVINGS.....$ 1,436
GO BANANAS AT..... $6,222

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1978 CENTURY SPECIAL 2 Door Coupe



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Original List Price.....$ 6,581.03
SAVINGS.....$ 1,248.03
GO BANANAS AT..... $5,333.00

New, unlicensed. Two-tone Tan and Gold paint, sports mirrors, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, white walls and wheel discs.

1978 CENTURY SPECIAL 4 Door Sedan



Stock No. 2503-0
Original List Price.....$ 6,933
SAVINGS.....$ 1,378
GO BANANAS AT..... $5,555

[DEMONSTRATOR] Dark Blue metallic paint, Light Blue vinyl roof, small V8 (305 cu. in.), automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM Radio, white walls and wheel discs. Includes licence.

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WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Metcalfe Jets goalie Paul Pritchard goes down under pressure from Winchester Hawks Doug Duncan (R) and Al McLean (L) during the second period of Friday's South-East Junior B game played here.

Duncan connected for two goals and an assist while McLean set up four of his team's five goals. Centre Brad Sullivan completed his line's nine point night with a goal and an assist in the Hawks 5-2 win over the Jets.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

McLean, Duncan Help Hawks Shut Down Metcalfe Jets

Winchester Hawks got nine points from the line of Al McLean, Doug Duncan and Brad Sullivan enroute to a 5-2 win over Metcalfe Jets here Friday night.

Sunday night in Athens, Hawks dropped a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to the home town Aeros and remained one point behind divisions leading Morrisburg Lions.

Left winger Al McLean was most evident on his line setting up four of the Hawks five goals, killing penalties and playing on the power play. Right winger Doug Duncan enjoyed his most productive start of the young South-East Junior B campaign scoring twice and setting up another while centre captain Brad Sullivan chipped in with his sixth goal in four games and assisted on another.

Friday's contest with Metcalfe marked a renewal of a long-established rivalry between the two junior clubs with 643 turning out to see Metcalfe skate to an early 2-0 lead. The visitors dropped off under a five-goal attack by Winchester to lose 5-2.

Following their pattern of late the Hawks got behind early and had to rebound with a strong finish.

Jets didn't take long putting their first goal in the record books scoring at the 57 second mark. Tyrone Franey beat starter Pete MacLeod on a play established by linemates Jeff Holmes and Thom Racine.

Chris Hyland gave the visitors a 2-0 edge at 11:36 capping a play started by Paul Nooyen and Barry Hicks.

Jet goalie Paul Pritchard was continually blitzed in the opening stanza and was saved twice by a goal-post and once by a cross bar but couldn't be beaten by a Winchester shooter until 19:43 when Ken Sullivan's low screamer beat him through his skates. Sullivan's first goal of the season came with the Hawks enjoying a man advantage with Jet's Tom Bissonette off for elbowing.

Defenceman Mike Armstrong took a pass from Al McLean and relayed to Sullivan for the Hawks opening goal.

3:15 into the middle session the Hawks had their tie and worked on from there.

Jets' Randy Salmon was tagged for a minor at 1:21 and six seconds before his penalty expired the Hawks hit for another power play goal.

Doug Duncan shovelled an Al McLean rebound under Pritchard putting the game even at two. Ken Sullivan also drew an assist on the play.

A minute and 35 seconds later Lorne Cook fired the winner home for his first Junior B goal after taking a pass from winger Rudy Grisel. Gary McMillan also figured in on the play.

Brad Sullivan made it 4-2 on a play from McLean and Duncan at 6:43 and the Hawks looked to be in command.

They were receiving excellent goal tending from MacLeod and sharp defensive work from Armstrong, Sullivan, Marty Little, McMillan and Steve Montpetit whenever Metcalfe mounted an attack.

Marty Little's thunderous body checks had the Jet forwards off balance all night but one of the hardest hits was applied by midget Darrell Shelp when he thumped his check into the boards during the second period.

Hawks salted the close-checking contest away at 10:01 of the final period on Doug Duncan's second goal of the game.

McLean's fourth assist of the night put Duncan in the clear. Brad Sullivan made the initial move to McLean starting the play in the centre ice area.

Unlike an earlier exhibition match between the same clubs, Friday's game was well played with hockey being the main object of both squads. Jets picked up eight minors and Winchester 10 from referee Reg Grant.

"This was a big one to win," commented coach Doug Casselman after the game.

"We (Paul Beckstead and Casselman) were glad to see the boys come through with some big guns out of the line-up," the coach said.

Coach Beckstead felt that goalie Pete MacLeod was playing the way he is capable of. "Particularly after giving up two early ones."

Hawks defence came through in fine style, led in particular by Marty Little's heavy body checking. Ex Hawk coach Bill Hogaboam said that he (Little) seems to be developing a real sense of timing for taking a player out with the body.

BLUELINE BITS

Hawks rookie sensation Barry Casselman has been lost to the team for six to eight weeks through injury. The high scoring winger has torn knee ligaments and is presently undergoing therapy.

Midgets Darrell Shelp and Doug Last played in both weekend games and didn't look out of place.

Defenceman Kevin Cochrane missed Friday's game against the Jets with a fractured jaw but returned to action Sunday sporting a protective mask.

Centre Dave Sullivan's three game suspension is over and the rugged forward will return this weekend against Prescott and Morrisburg.

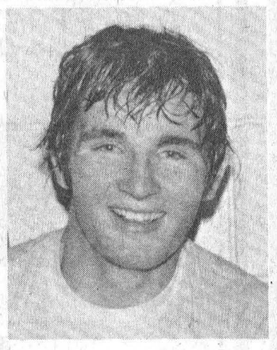
Sam Gibson was Friday's Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth "Shoot-out" winner downing Jeff Guy and Jeff Nelson in the first round.

Lanny Waddell took home $40.50 in the Hawks weekly 50-50 draw.

This week's home game takes place on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 when Morrisburg Lions play the Hawks a visit. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Hawks Happenings

Al McLean leads his team in scoring with 13 points in five games. Al has scored six times and set up seven more.



Marty Little

Captain Brad Sullivan is next with eight points on six goals and two assists.

Others with at least one point in each game include Doug Duncan with seven points on two goals and five assists and defenceman Mike Armstrong who has helped out on five goals in just four games.

Pete MacLeod and Bruce Jones have combined to allow 22 goals in those five games while the offence has replied with 23.

MacLeod has a win and a tie to his credit. In two starts the lanky net minder has given up seven goals for a 3.50 average.

Jones has two (one goal) losses on his record to go along with a win against Morrisburg for 15 goals against.

Hawks players not in uniform Sunday night were Steve McIntosh, Gary McMillan, Barry Casselman and Dave Sullivan.

Sutton's Bowling

October 31st

Men: High Cross and High Single Frank Acres 280 - 649.

Ladies: High Cross and High Single Noreen McNeil 235 - 576.

Over 500 Club: Frank Acres 649; Al Stanley 633; Ron Jones 592; Noreen McNeil 576; Mary Peterson 549; Mac Ferguson 549; Joyce Taylor 544; Jack Magee 543; James McGee 542; Joyce Acres 524.

Happy Gang
Nov. 1st

High Cross - Ruth Pemberton 677.
High Single - Ruth Harper 280.
Over 500 Club: Ruth Harper 656; Marion Renwick 595; Dawna Hoy 594; Margaret Simpson 573; Betty Larmour 554; Judy Stewart 538; Gloria Nelson 518; Eunice Holmes 503.

Glamour Girls
Nov. 2

High Cross and High Single Janet Holmes 286 - 715.

Over 500 Club: Debbie Fleming 542; Gloria Baldwin 523; Beth Sutton 559; Diana Grant 569.

5-4 Edge

Aeros Slight Hawks

Four second period goals by the home town Athens Aeros spelled defeat for the visiting Winchester Hawks Sunday night.

Athens' number one combination of Dick Michel, Rick Merkley and Bob Seed continued their scoring magic ringing up nine points between them in the 5-4 victory.

Merkley had two goals and an assist with Seed and Michel each scoring once. The pint-sized Seed added three assists and Michel helped out twice.

This small 'buzz-saw" line has been Athens' strongest point of late, scoring four goals in a six all tie with Brockville Tikis Friday night. They were in full form Sunday continually forechecking the Hawks' line of McLean, Sullivan and Duncan in the Winchester end, effectively bottling up their opposition's scoring power.

Manager Don Hutt — filling in on the bench while coaches Beckstead and Casselman are on their annual hunting expedition — said that the Athens' fore-checking was the big difference.

"For once we (Hawks) started fast and led after the first period," Hutt said. "Winchester came to life in the last period and played very well scoring two goals and could have at least tied it," he concluded.

The manager felt the Aeros seemed to key on McLean, Sullivan and Duncan, but overall their aggressive checking in the Hawks end gave them the win.

All of Aeros four second period goals were of the close-in scrambly variety leaving goalie Bruce Jones little or no chance for the save.

With his number one unit held to just one goal Hutt got some fine work from affiliate players Doug Last and Darrell Shelp. Teaming them with second year centre Terry Cross paid off in a pair of third period goals as Last (usually a defenceman) scored his first two junior goals from left wing. Shelp and Cross each chalked up an assist.

Winchester jumped into a very rare first period lead on goals by Al McLean — from Duncan and Brad Sullivan at two minutes — and another by Glen Mackler on a power play from Marty Little and Mike Armstrong.

Athens beat Jones with 20 seconds left in period one for a 2-1 score on Merkley's first goal.

Four unanswered markers in period two put Athens in control 5-2 heading into the final 20 minutes.

Bruce Jones and his defensive aids held Athens scoreless over that final period while Hawks offence scratched away at the three goal difference.

Doug Last ripped his first Junior B goal by Rick Troutman on an unassisted effort at 8:09. At 15:15 Last took a pass sent his way by Darrell Shelp and Terry Cross and beat Troutman again, narrowing the gap to one goal, 5-4.

Manager Don Hutt tried desperately to pull Jones in favour of a sixth attacker in the final minute but Athens' forechecking kept his chances to a minimum and the Hawks finished behind one goal at 5-4.

Hawks' Ken Sullivan and Aeros' Rod Greenham each received five minutes for fighting, ten minute misconducts and automatic minors for a second period altercation in an otherwise quiet game. Hawks received just two minors and Athens four in a cleanly executed contest.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
JUNIOR "B" STANDINGS

Friday, Nov. 3: Cardinal 6 - Prescott 6; Winchester 5 - Metcalfe 2; Kemptville 9 - Spencerville 7; Athens 6 - Brockville 6; Smiths Falls 7 - Morrisburg 5.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - Kemptville 5 - Cardinal 4; Smiths Falls at Spencerville, postponed.

Sunday, Nov. 5: Morrisburg 12 - Prescott 4; Athens 5 - Winchester 4; Brockville at Metcalfe, postponed.

SOUTH EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	3	2	0	6
Winchester	2	2	1	5
Cardinal	1	2	1	3
Metcalfe	1	2	0	2
Prescott	0	2	2	2

SOUTH WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Smiths Falls	3	0	0	6
Kemptville	3	2	0	6
Brockville	2	0	1	5
Athens	2	2	1	5
Spencerville	0	3	0	0



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- Married and father of 4 children
- Owner of 250 acre dairy farm situated in Williamsburg
- Served as Trustee from 1964-1969 on the first Morrisburg-Williamsburg Catholic School Board
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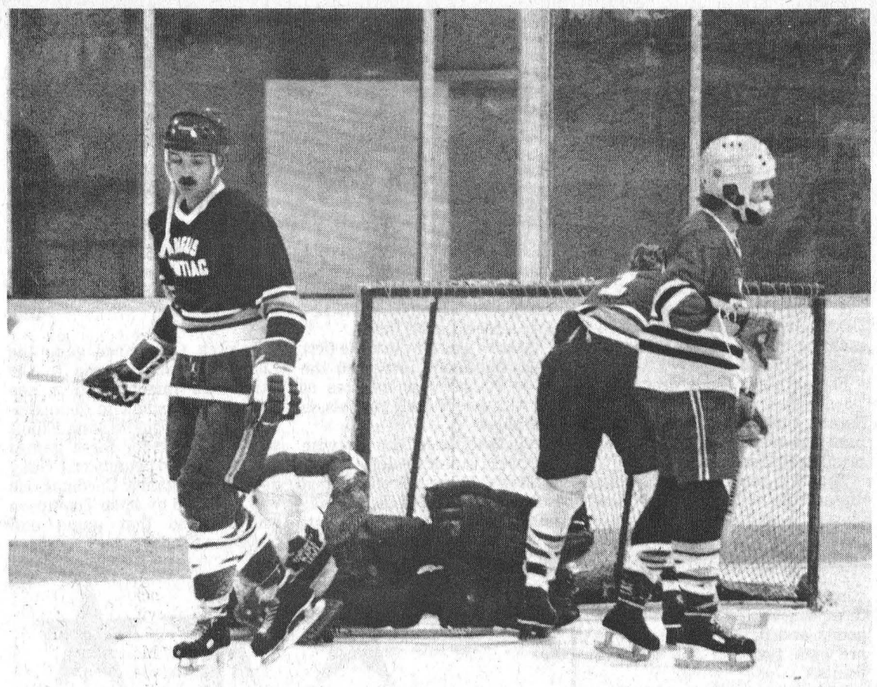


Angus Pontiac defenceman Phil Perry (L) and Vice Furniture forward Don Marcellus (R) go their separate ways after Brian Swerdfeger's second period goal had given the Squad a 1-0 lead.

Pontiac goalie Bear Johnston and team mate Dale Hutt recover in the goal crease. Vice went on to win the game 4-1.

Jo-Anne Gains Point

Vice Squad Chalks Up Second Win

Close-checking defencive hockey has dominated the first two weeks of play in Winchester's Town League Hockey.

Last Tuesday, both contests once again resembled February play-offs than opening games in October, as Vice Furniture chalked up its second win in as many tries downing winless Angus Pontiac 4-1.

Game one was a 1-1 saw-off between Jo-Anne Shoppe and second-place B & D - Don's with both goalies playing hot hockey. Dan Hogaboam (Jo-Anne) stopped the opposition on all but a deflection while Kevin Baldwin was as equally as good at the other end of the ice.

The tie represented Jo-Anne's first point of the young campaign and held B & D - Don's from keeping pace with undefeated Vice Furniture.

Neither team managed any scoring until 7:46 of period three when B & D - Don's Graham Link deflected a waist high shot behind Hogaboam. Richard Gilmer fired the puck from the right corner through the Jo-Anne crease. The high shot hit Link and glanced into Hogaboam's net.

Seconds later Jo-Anne came close to tying it when catching Baldwin out of position with two men directly in front of the yawning goal. Dave Van Bridger's shot had goal written all over it but sailed over the crossbar by just inches.

Jo-Anne finally got the equalizer at 5:33 on a hard drive from centreman Don Griffith. Griffith took a centre-ice pass from Van Bridger and out-legged two defenders unleashing a 20 foot drive from the right face-off circle beating Baldwin to his left side.

Referee Dan Lecours assessed B & D - Don's with four minors penalties and Jo-Anne with three.

VICE 4 - ANGUS 1

Halloween's nightcap was a bit of a nightmare for Angus Pontiacs. Playing shorthanded the Pontiacs and Bear Johnston held Vice at bay until late in the middle stanza when their legs finally began to buckle under the pressure.

Brian Swerdfeger's unassisted goal with 1:17 remaining in period two marked the beginning of the end for Angus. Vice added three more in the final frame before Dale Hutt broke Ray Faith's shut-out bid with 43 seconds left to play.

Two minutes and 40 seconds into period three Vice's Bill Sherwood connected on another unassisted effort giving his team a 2-0 advantage.

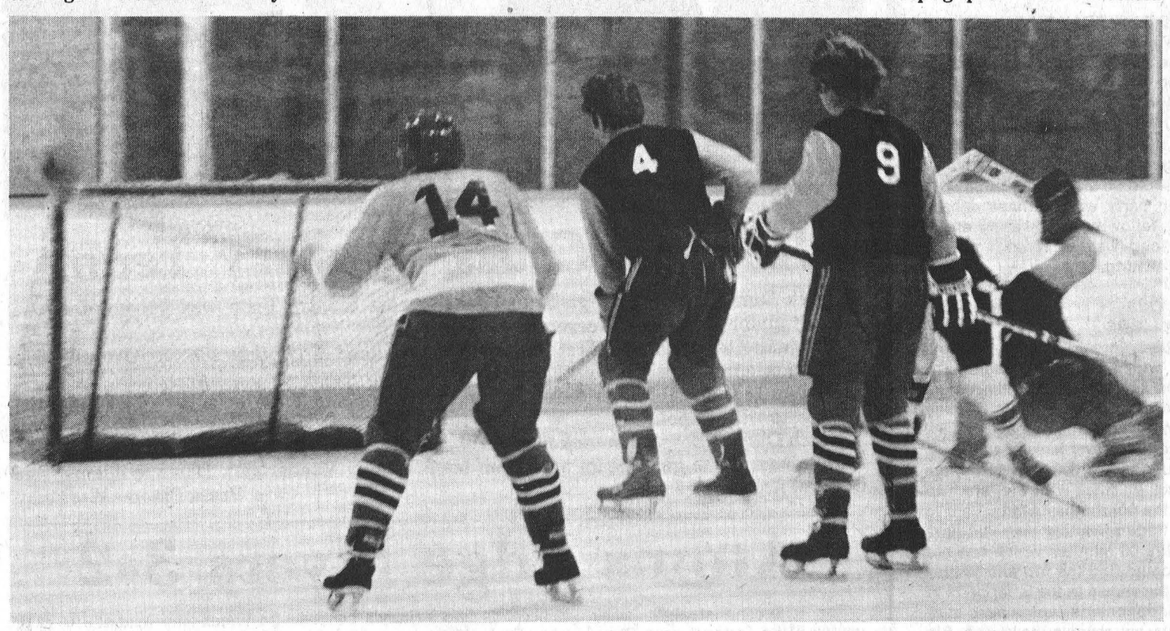
At 11:17 Don Swerdfeger converted a Larry Berry pass into his second goal in as many games for a 3-0 lead.

Butch Oldford upped the margin to 4-0 on a pass from Phil Lyall at 8:45 capping Vice's offence after almost two periods of drought.

Bob Hobson set up Hutt's goal with 43 seconds showing on the clock spoiling Ray Faith's Town League debut.

STANDINGS AFTER TWO WEEKS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Vice Furniture	2	0	0	4
B & D - Don's	1	0	1	3
Jo-Anne Shoppe	0	1	1	1
Angus Pontiac	0	2	0	0



Jo-Anne Shoppe's number 14 Dave Van Bridger signals Don Griffith's tying goal with 5:33 remaining in their game against B&D-Don's.

Number 4 Bob Crummy and number 9 Doug Vasey watch as the puck enters the net.

B&D's had taken a 1-0 lead at 7:46 of the same period on a goal by Graham Link. The game ended in a one all draw.

Press Photos—Workman

November 13
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Kirkby Lanes

October 30th

Women: Sharon Richardson 597 (263); Phyllis Vandeemhan 595 (248); Muriel Scott 569 (202); Joyce Francis 513 (211); Marg McDermid 512 (199); Bonnie Scott 504 (180).

Men: Jim Scott 740 (299); Gord Richardson 675 (256); Walter Patterson 660 (308); Roger Francis 655 (266); Claude Brisbois 624 (243); Wayne Byers 602 (252).

October 31st

Women: Karen Workman 620 (238); Sue Hutchingame 549 (210); Eileen O'Rourke 531 (215).

Men: Lyle Christie 774 (269); Walter Patterson 698 (285); Al Forbes 678 (253); George Berube 652 (289); Don Dawson 648 (268); Doug Brannan 615 (245); Danny Gordon 614 (224).

McRoberts Fires Pair

Raiders Double Dukes

Ex-Winchester Junior Hawk scoring ace Keith McRoberts fired a pair of third period goals to lead Russell Raiders to a 6-3 win over Richmond Dukes Friday night.

McRoberts — voted Hawks MVP, Most Gentlemanly as well as top scorer — playing his second season with Russell of the South Carleton Intermediate league has now connected for five goals in six games.

Russell also got production nights from ex-Ottawa '67 defenceman Barry Graham and ex-Metcalfe Jet Bob Woods. Graham scored his first goal of the season and set up another while Woods notched his fifth and helped out on two more.

Going with a large number of local hockey players, including former Embrun Panther goalie Wayne Hughes, Raiders have rolled into second place just one point behind Goulbourn Cougars. After six games Raiders have lost only once while winning four and tying one for nine points.

Russell claimed the only goal of the first period in Friday's game when Bob Woods connected at 16:57 from Barry Graham and Loyal Hughes.

Dan Chamberlain from Loyal Hughes and Randy Blondin on a short-handed play upped Raiders' margin to 2-0 at 7:53 of the second.

Loyal Hughes beat Richmond's Bruce Martin for his third goal of the campaign on a play engineered by Woods and brother Wayne putting Dukes ahead 3-0 at 18:58.

Russell's Bob Woods and Dukes' Bob Greer were serving matching minors when Willie Raza scored Richmond's first goal from Labelle and McLean.

Another fast start in period three had Russell up 5-1 at the 5:20 mark.

Keith McRoberts scored from Dean Holmes and Ken Quaile at 1:48 and Barry Graham clicked from Bob Woods on a powerplay at 5:20.

Richmond got back into the thick of things on goals by Gary Mahon and Skip Patterson and were trailing 5-3 at 18:31.

Battling for at least a tie Richmond pulled goaltender Martin with just over a minute remaining — an unsuccessful move.

McRoberts spoiled their plans sliding a long shot into the unattended net at 19:09 making the final outcome 6-3 in Russell's favour.

This coming weekend Raiders play a home and home series against Osgoode travelling to Osgoode on Friday evening then hosting the rematch Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

SOUTH CARLETON INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
RUSSELL RAIDERS 1978 - 79 SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES
Sunday, Nov. 12
versus Osgoode; 3:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17
versus Stittsville; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 24
versus Kars; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1
versus Glencairn; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 8
versus Richmond; 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17
versus Osgoode; 3:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22
versus Stittsville; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 5
versus Richmond; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 12
versus Kars; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 19
versus Glencairn; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26
versus Stittsville; 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4
versus Osgoode; 3:00 p.m.

AWAY GAMES
Friday, Nov. 10
versus Osgoode; 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 13
versus Stittsville; 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 19
versus Kars; 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30
versus Glencairn; 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3
versus Richmond; 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14
versus Glencairn; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15
versus Osgoode; 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 18
versus Stittsville; 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 7
versus Kars; 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 18
versus Glencairn; 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 21
versus Richmond; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 2
versus Osgoode; 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 5
versus Stittsville; 9:00 p.m.

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PROGRESS
In
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP
VOTE COUSINEAU

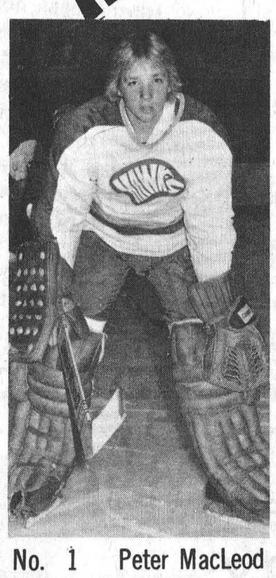


COUSINEAU, Claude X

- Born in Russell Township in 1943.
- A resident of Winchester Township since 1963.
- Deputy Chief of Winchester Township Fire Department since its inception.
- Past president of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Fire Aid Association.
- Vice-president of Morewood Recreation Association.
- Owner and manager of Claude's Manufacturing and Upholstering for last eight years.
- I believe in the old adage "never ask someone who is not busy to do something, because it will never get done."
- Fluently bilingual.
- I am interested in people and their needs in general and I'm sure that this would be an asset to the taxpayers of the Township in my capacity as a councillor.
- Town Father of Morewood Police Village 1972-1976 (2 consecutive terms)

NOV. 13 VOTE COUSINEAU ✓

HAWKS
Junior "B" Hockey



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SATURDAY, NOV. 11th

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

PUBLIC SKATING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THIS WEEK

Except for a special occasion such as carnival week and I can't recall even then to the best of my knowledge we have never had Friday night public skating but due to league scheduling which we have virtually no control over, we will have public skating from 7:30 till 9:30 this week. This will happen two more times during the winter, Jan. 13th and 26th. and should not cause very much inconvenience to anyone. With some planning time this could be a great opportunity to hold an old fashioned skating party with perhaps a bean supper and dance in the hall, following the skating and if successful this could go a long way in renewing adult interest in a great sport, public skating.

FIRST PLACE UP FOR GRABS THIS SUNDAY WHEN HAWKS HOST LIONS

Over the years there has been great rivalry with our neighbours to the south and with Morrisburg leading the league by one point over the locals this should be no exception. Lets not kid ourselves, Lions will come in snarling on Sunday afternoon with the opening game defeat still well established in their memory and they never have been known to take defeat lightly. Morrisburg knows that the Hawks are hurting and with their team back on track with the return of Cassell and Suddsey piling up the points they will be hard to handle. If the Hawks have any hope of victory they will have to be going full out for the entire 60 minutes which has not been happening. If the Hawks could find the formula to play the brand of hockey that they have shown in the latter parts of their games without giving their opponents such a head start then they could be hard to beat by any team in the league. Big Doug and Paul want this win badly and it's for sure that they will have them skating at practice this week but it will take the best they have and they know it. Both teams play on Friday night; Winchester at Prescott and Spencerville at Morrisburg so neither team can have an excuse of being tired. It has all of the ear marks of being one of the best match ups of the season with first place at stake. Because of injuries the Hawks would have to be considered underdogs and definitely need your support, don't miss it.

TEEN DANCE AND 4-H BANQUET THIS WEEKEND

The midget girls ball team will be presenting a teenage dance this weekend at the hall on Friday night. With no bar, good music and police supervision the girls are hoping for a good turnout and are going all out to make this a well-run dance for the teen set. On Saturday night the lads and lassies from the country will gather for their annual banquet and awards night so once again the hall will be going full tilt with a good meal and honours for the winners.

NEVER DISTURB AN INJURED HAWK

It is a known fact in the animal world that you should never provoke an animal when it is injured. Metcalfe Jets learned this lesson Friday night at the arena in front of 643 screaming fans. Hawks came into the game suffering from injuries with Casselman out for six weeks with a bad knee, defenceman Kevin Cochrane out with a broken jaw, Duncan suffering with a bad hand and Sullivan on his second game of a cheap suspension. At the end of the first period the Jets were not helping the situation any by leading the birds by two goals. Doug must have supplied hefty doses of iodine with his comforting words between periods for when the Hawks came back they scored five unanswered goals to win 5 to 2. Jets have a good team and it was a thrilling fast rough encounter which pleased the big crowd to no end. Hawks got good play from Shelp and Last who were recruited from the Midget ranks and Pete McLeod got a much needed win to restore his confidence. At time of writing details were not available but Hawks lost Sunday nights Athens game 5 to 4.



Honour Cross Country Team

North Dundas District High School's girls cross country team was honoured at the school's junior achievement ceremonies last Friday.

The junior team finished first in their division ahead of 11 other schools. Overall North Dundas was third with 23 points.

Cornwall's General Vanier took all three trophys winning the boys, the girls and grand aggregate with 62 points.

North Dundas boys team took fifth in their division.

Members of the girl's team are (from left): Wendy Vanderlaan, Dawn Williams, Sue Curran, Andrea Beeching.

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Atoms Edge Flyers 3-2

For a second straight week centre Mike Sargent sent Chesterville Atom Flyers down to defeat.

Last week Sargent fired two of Winchester's three goals in a 3-1 decision over the visiting Flyers. Friday night he chalked-up another pair in a 3-2 exhibition win over the Flyers in Chesterville.

Chesterville took a 1-0 lead just 12 seconds into Friday's contest when Rudy Witteveen scored on a pass from Dan Dubois.

Winchester got the equalizer on Sargent's first goal at 1:30 of the first. Defenceman Dalton Henry drew the assist on the tying marker.

Henry took a pass from winger J.D. Van Noy, skated in and scored on Kevin Edgerton for a 2-1 Winchester lead at 8:06 of the second.

Flyers broke out early in period three tying the count at two each when Mike Harper beat Ben Henry on a solo effort 19 seconds into the frame.

1:13 later Sargent made a dash into Flyer territory and came up with the winning goal on an unassisted play.

Cassell Heads Knights To Exhibition Win

Danny Cassell fired three goals and Art Sinfield added a pair as Morrisburg Golden Knights bombed Kemptville 10-4 in an Intermediate exhibition game in Morrisburg Friday night.

Both teams are members of the newly formed Rideau - St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League which begins regular season play on Friday, Nov. 17th.

Knights led 3-1 after the first period, 4-2 after 40 minutes of play, increasing their lead by six goals in the third.

Danny Cassell led the attack with a hat trick; a pair by Art Sinfield. Singles by Bill Mullin, brothers Bill and Chuck Lawlor and brothers Bill and Gord Dillabough. Mullin and Chuck Lawlor each had three assists.

Ron Donnelly had a single for Kemptville, as did R. Boal, and F. Johnston had a pair.

Referee Jack Hoy gave the Knights seven minors and Kemptville three. The newly formed league consisting of teams from Lanark, Potsdam, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Spencerville, Prescott and Athens will get underway on Friday, Nov. 17th. The Golden Knights travel to Prescott and then host the same Prescott team on Sunday, Nov. 19th at 2:30 p.m.

Fawcett Scores Nine
WI Tops Floor Hockey

If Doug Fawcett maintains his current pace scoring goals he could wrap-up Mountain Township's Floor Hockey Scoring Award before Christmas.

Monday night the sure-eyed forward blasted nine goals as his team rolled to a 13-5 win over Lions Club. That victory gave South Mountain WI a three point spread over second-place S. M. Electric, who won their first game of the season edging Gerry's Construction 8-6 in the second game of the double-header.

In just four games Fawcett has scored 27 goals (over six a game) cracking five last week and another nine on Monday.

Maybe the opposition in next week's game should try tying him to the bench before the game.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
South Mountain	3	0	1	7
S. M. Electric	1	1	2	4
Gerry's Constr.	1	2	1	3
Lions Club	0	2	2	2

Lion's got two goals and a pair of assists from John Gryspeerdt in that 13-5 loss to WI.

S. M. Electric moved out of a tie for last place with Lions Club and into second with their exciting 8-6 win over Gerry's Construction in game two.

Steve Parnell fired a three goal hat trick for Gerry's. Next Monday Lions Club goes against Gerry's in game one while WI tries to stay undefeated in game two playing S. M. Electric.

November 13
VOTE
HARRY ZERON
For
Councillor In
Winchester Township

Having been nominated and qualified for the position of councillor in Winchester Township, I would solicit your support at the polls on November 13th.

Raised in Dundas County, and being a farmer myself, I feel confident I can represent farmers, as well as try to attract industry and commercial growth to the area to bolster our assessment, without hindering our excellent dairy industry.

I sincerely hope you will all make an effort to get out and vote on November 13th.

Harry Zeron

Morrisburg Lions Drop Saints 12-4

Morrisburg Lions and Winchester Hawks matched records over the past weekend of play in the Southern Division of the ODJHL winning, losing and remaining one apart in the South-East standings.

Friday night Lions dropped a 7-5 decision on the road to the Smiths Falls Settlers but turned things around at home on Sunday blasting Prescott Saints 12-4.

That win kept them one point ahead of second-place Winchester who defeated Metcalfe Jets 5-2 on Friday but lost 5-4 in Athens to the Aeros on Sunday.

Both teams have played five games with Morrisburg holding a three-win, two-loss record for six points and first place — Hawks are two, two and one for five points.

Both Lions and Hawks play Friday against Spencerville and Prescott (respectively) then meet head-on in Winchester on Sunday afternoon in a battle for first place.

SMITHS FALLS 7, MORRISBURG 5

Smiths Falls Settlers unsettled the Lions 7-5 in a game played in Smiths Falls Friday night.

Lions were down 4-1 after the first period, but come back within one goal in the third, 6-5, but were unable to tie the game.

Dave Farris led the first period attack with a pair of goals, and singles by Al Doyle and Dan McKenny for the Settlers.

Juvenile Gary Jarvis scored an unassisted powerplay goal late in the first period getting the Lions on the scoresheet.

At 7:56 of the second period, Steve Richer gave the Lions an unassisted goal, followed by Settlers' Pat Foster. Jarvis scored his second unassisted goal at 9:42 to narrow the Settlers' lead to 5-3. At 9:01 of the third, Steve McKenny increased the Settlers' lead on a powerplay goal, but the Lions came back with two goals in less than two minutes.

Leo Lafortune connected at 9:11 and Jim Whelan scored at 11:03, but were unable to get the equalizer.

Larry Martichinko put the icing on the cake scoring with ten seconds remaining in the game.

Lions were assessed six minors and a fighting major to Mark Beaupre; while the Settlers received seven minors and a fighting major to Al Doyle.

MORRISBURG 12, PRESCOTT 4

Lions took Friday night's frustrations out on the visiting Saints on Sunday, trimming them 12-4 before a crowd of 254 fans.

The score was 2-2 after the first period, but Lions increased the lead to 9-3 after 40 minutes of play, with five of their 12 goals on powerplays.

Kevin Mackler led the way with a hat trick; a pair by Jeff Cassell and David Myers. Scott Corden had one goal and four assists; with singles to Mark Payment, Leo Lafortune, Mark Beaupre and Steve Richer. Replying for the Saints — Jeff Modler with a pair, singles by Randy Rees and Don Hubert.

Referee Glen Foss gave the Lions four minors and to the Saints, 12 minors and a ten minute misconduct to John Biccum. Regular goalie John Elliott was suspended for three games after a butt end penalty on Friday in a game against Cardinal. He was replaced by Mike Thompson who finished that game and played on Sunday.

Metcalfe Jets



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4-H activities were in the limelight at Embrun when members assembled for the annual banquet and awards night.

Winners of County Awards were: Bernardine Nooyen who won the Ottawa Citizen Award after being chosen the County's best member. Miss Nooyen also captured top honours in Garden and Landscape Projects. Allan Morris earned the W. E. Burton Trophy for Leadership, Sportsmanship and Excellency for effort. Other top winners were: Kim Eadie, County Showmanship; Jerry Smit, calf club; Cathy Heymans, corn project; Serge Arcand, corn project; Benoit Dutrisac, hay project; Jerry and Pamela Smit, top demonstration. Navan was named the Best Club at Achievement Day.

Embrun club winners were: Sylvain Arcand, Lynne Perras, Louis Patenaude, Richard Pommainville and Benoit Gregoire.

Russell club winners: Jerry Smit, Pamela Smit, Kim Eadie, Frank Versteeg, Kathleen Romme, Leo Versteeg.

St. Albert's best were: Chantal Latour, Gilbert Genier, Daniel Latour and Paul Latour.

Marionville: Marcel Drouin, Guy St. Pierre.

Sarsfield: Allan Morris, Luc Dutrisac, Guy Proulx and Ginette Raymond.

Clarence Creek: Sylvie Hupe, Jean Hupe and Joanne Hupe.

Navan: Tim Mount, Bernardine Nooyen, Luc Bergeron and Helen Beimers.

The event was staged at Embrun Community Centre and all members were highly praised for their efforts by both Agricultural Representative A. G. Beauchesne and Associate Representative C. A. Peloquin.

Savage Drywall Still Undefeated
Ormond Drifters Snag First Points

Ormond claimed their first two points of the 1978-79 Winchester Broomball League season shutting out Newington 1-0 Sunday night.

First-place Savage Drywall maintained their hold on first winning their fourth straight — a 3-2 decision over D & F Foam of Finch.

Savage is starting to feel pressure now with Williamsburg hitting their winning form. The 'Burg took win number three downing Toyes Hill 3-1 and are just two points behind the Drywallers.

Goalie Bruce Cummings registered the shut-out in Ormond's 1-0 victory over Newington.

With Cummings holding a hot hand Ormond used John Roosen's goal at 5:20 of the second period as their margin of victory.

Tony Vanderlaan set up the only play to beat 'Ton goalie Stan Woods.

Williamsburg marked up their third win against just one loss defeating Toyes Hill 3-1 in Sunday's second game.

Bill Veley scored from Garth Hansma at 10:49 of the second period for a 1-0 'Hill lead, a goal which stood for just nine seconds.

Williamsburg drew even at 10:49 on Don Mabo's goal from Brent McIntosh and three minutes later they went ahead when Lyn Whitteker scored on a Steve Morrow pass.

Morrow was the architect of Williamsburg's final goal at 14:46 of period three putting Hugh Garlough in alone on Roly Hansma.

SAVAGE 3 — FINCH 2

Gary Gallinger saved the bacon for Savage Drywall in Sunday's third game scoring the winning goal (in a 3-2 game) with 46 seconds left to play.

Gallinger had another goal at 6:14 of the second period scoring from Larry Gallinger for a 2-0 Savage lead.

Paul Graham had taken a pass from Frank Heerkens to give the Drywallers 1-0 edge at 6:59 of period one.

Finch couldn't give Savage any trouble until period three when they fired a pair of quick goals tying the count at two.

Heine Bruining got number one at 5:24 and Harold Fisher made it even at 4:36 as Finch pulled into contention.

With 46 seconds remaining in the game Gary Gallinger hammered a Paul Graham relay into the Finch net preserving Savage Drywall's unbeaten record.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Savage	4	0	0	8
Williamsburg	3	1	0	6
Toyes Hill	2	2	0	4
Ormond	1	3	0	2
Newington	1	3	0	2
Finch	1	3	0	2

Protect Ornamentals

Beat Winter's Bite

With the occasional touch of frost to act as a reminder, Canadians are beginning their annual chore of preparing for winter. Cars, houses and machinery are winterized; fields and gardens are prepared for the cold months ahead.

Sometimes in the rush to get ready for the frigid temperatures and snow that blanket much of Canada from December to March, shrubs and ornamentals may be forgotten.

Linda Hink, an Agriculture Canada horticulturist in Ottawa, says a few simple precautions should be taken now to reduce or eliminate winterkill of these often valuable plants.

The first rule is to plant only those shrubs or ornamentals that are compatible in hardiness with the climatic zone in which you live. Next, she says protective preparations should be made to allow for the worst possible combination of snow, ice, cold and animal damage.

Rose bushes are popular in many parts of the country. However, they are susceptible to winterkill from the cold. For their proection soil should be mounded around the base to a height of about 20 centimetres (about eight to nine inches). Any pruning should be done in the spring as pruning that is done in late summer. or fall only encourages new succulent growth to be susceptible to winter injury.

Climbing roses must be taken down, have their branches tied together, laid along the ground and then covered with soil or mulch. But the covering should not be airtight because this would increase the chance of mold.

Young evergreens are prone to damage from snow and ice build-up, particularly on their upper branches. Pyramidal cedars and Mount-batten junipers should be trimmed to their proper shape to prevent snow and ice from accumulating on the upper branches and bending or breaking them.

Small cedars can be protected by A-frame shelters that follow the natural shape. They can also be bound snuggly with wire or nylon mesh to give the same degree of protection.

Junipers can be protected by encasing them with snow fencing to prevent the weight of snow and ice from flattening or breaking their branches.

Well-established hedges should have no problems with winter weather if they have been properly trimmed — narrow at the top, or rounded — to reduce the accumulation of ice and snow. If road-salt spray is a problem the only sure solution is a physical barrier between the hedge and the road. But the best solution is to plant the hedge well away from the spray zone.

Small animals such as mice can be a danger to fruit trees in particular, and other young trees as well. The best protection against the girdling done by these pests is to wrap the trunk of the tree with either commercial plastic wrap guards or galvanized wire mesh to a height above the expected snow cover.

Miss Hink doesn't recommend fertilizing trees and shrubs in the late summer or fall because the resultant late growth is more likely to be damaged by severe winter conditions.

"Although in most cases nature should be able to take care of itself, sometimes it needs a helping hand," she says.



District Men Earn Jewels

Two district members of the I.O.O.F. were presented their dedicated service jewels at last week's Kemptville banquet. Members and their wives were present from Grenville Lodge, Chesterville Lodge, South Mountain Lodge and Osgoode Lodge.

Pictured following the interesting program are, left to right: District Deputy Grand Master Elmer Bell, Kemptville; Howard Wilson, Kemptville, recipient of Jewel; Ontario Grand Master Harry J. Noels, who was guest speaker for the occasion; Jim McMillan, Chesterville, Jewel recipient; and Brother Don Murdock who introduced the speaker.

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26 Apply For Membership St. Lawrence UEL Branch

The annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association was held on Sunday, Oct. 29th at the Nor'westers and Loyalists Museum in Williamstown. Mrs. Wilfred Johnston, Chairman of the Museum Committee welcomed the branch to the museum.

After the treasurer's report, the Chief Genealogist, Miss Lynne O'Brien, reported that the branch had a display at the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair, with branch members looking after the display which was well received by the public. Miss O'Brien also thanked members for their contributions to the branch and recommended that all members visit Upper Canada Village next year. The Genealogist also reported that there were 86 approved members and 26 others working on their application.

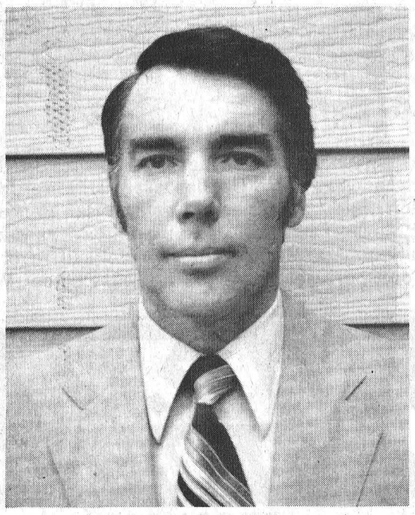
President, Mel Scott presented certificates to the following: Mrs. Yvonne Fleming, Mr. Delbert Feader, Mrs. Irene Haldane, Mrs. Vera Strader, Mrs. Muriel Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Allen and Miss Iva Whittaker.

The nominating committee put its recommendation before the gathering — since the executive only assumed office in the Spring of 1978, that they continue for another year. No other nominations were put forward, so the executive was acclaimed. President — R. Melvin Scott (Cornwall); Vice Presidents — Mrs. Violet Hare (Iroquois); Mr. Ian McMartin (Martintown); Mr. Stanley McNairn (Long Sault); Secretary — Mrs. Mildred Leitch (Cornwall); Assistant — Mrs. Yvonne Fleming (Long Sault); Treasurer — Mr. Keith M. Casselman (Morrisburg); Chief Genealogist Miss Lynne O'Brien (Morrisburg); Associates — Miss Eva Baker (Ingleside) and Mr. Alex Fraser (Lancaster).

Mr. Scott informed the gathering that Miss Eva Baker was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Since the meeting, Miss Baker, a 44 year member of the United Empire Loyalists Association, passed away, leaving a vacancy in the Executive, and Branch lost a valued Charter Member.

A newsletter will be sent to all members the first part of 1979, with the next meeting on Sunday, May 6, 1979 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. A pot luck supper is planned for that meeting.

The meeting adjourned, and everyone travelled a short distance to the St. Andrew's Church, where Rev. Edwin McDonald told the group about the Church which was built in 1812. Rev. John Bethune established the first Presbyterian congregation in Upper Canada in Williamstown in 1787. In the 192 year history of the congregation, only 9 ministers have served, with Rev. Bethune being there 1787 till 1815 followed by Rev. John McKenzie 1818 to 1855. A tour of the cemetery surrounding the Church revealed the burial place of many, prominent in the public life of this country, and that five of St. Andrew's Ministers are buried there.



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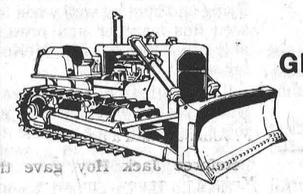

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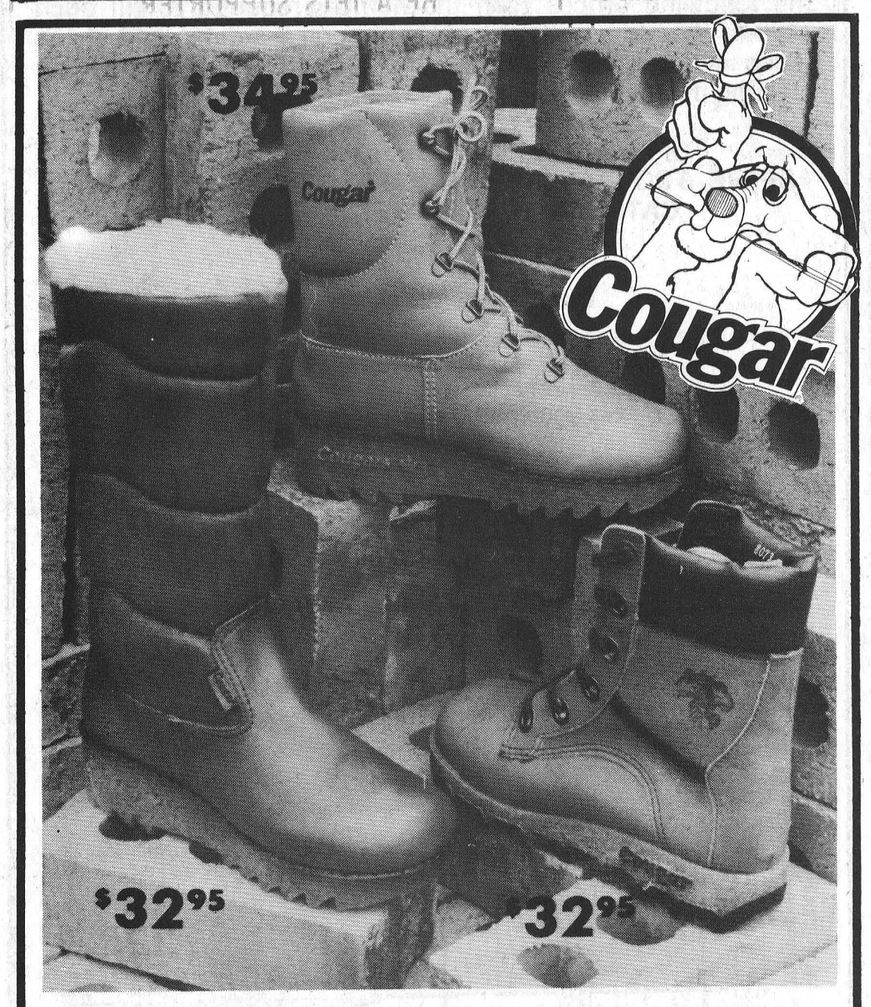

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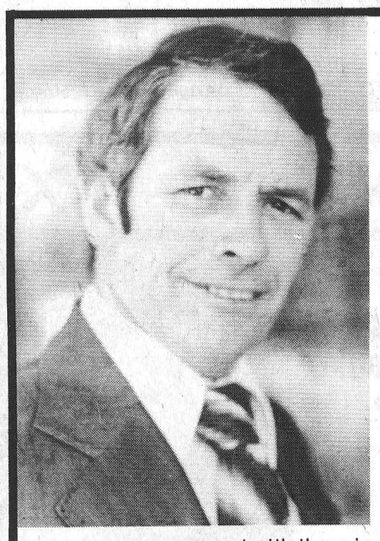

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Harry Gatward was born in County Down, Northern Ireland and received his education at Rachdale and Ulster Colleges there. After receiving his diploma he travelled to Yorkshire, England, where he completed his education at Leeds University. Harry came to Canada in 1963 and moved to Morrisburg in 1965.

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Award Winners

Some of the award winners at the Student Achievement Assembly held Friday at North Dundas District High School. Bottom row, from left: Sylvia Summers, Shirley Chambers, Patsy Blair, Darlene St. Pierre. Back row, from left: Beth Moore, Eleanor Roberge, Tony Wouters, Dianne VanderVeen, Anne Marriner.

Photo Left:

The students with the highest averages in the three junior grades at North Dundas last year were: front row, from left: Beth Moore, level 1 gold; Susan Rance, level 1 silver; Shirley Chambers, level 2 gold. Back row, from left: Sylvia Summers, level 3 gold; Pam McPhail, level 3 silver; Janet Jansen, level 2 silver. Press Photos—Workman

Highest Averages

Sylvia Summers Receives Five Achievement Awards

MAPLE RIDGE — Sylvia Summers received five awards and Pam McPhail and Shirley Chambers each took home four as North Dundas District High School held a student achievement assembly Friday afternoon.

The assembly is held every school year to honour students in levels 1, 2 and 3 (grades 9, 10 and 11) who receive honours (75 per cent) and other students who contribute to various activities at the school.

The winners of the gold and silver pins for the highest and second highest averages in the three grades last year were: Level 1, gold, Beth Moore; silver, Susan Rance. Level 2, gold, Shirley Chambers; silver, Janet Jansen. Level 3, gold Sylvia Summers; silver, Pam McPhail. Preparatory Practical, gold, Paul Martel; silver, Luc Malboeuf.

Students receiving honour bars: Level 1, Clifford Bartsch, Elly Brugmans, Peggy Carkner, Jack Chambers, Catherine Clement, Susan Curran, Sylvia DeJong, Robert Dubois.

David Fawcett, Andrew Fox, Stephen Fox, Brenda Grubb, Michael Guy, Suzanne Hauch, Patricia Henry, Patrick Hornsby, Mireill Jacquemet, Marque LaFlamme, Susan Lubbers, John Luimes, Bonnie MacKenzie, Anne Marriner, Karen Merkley, Beth Moore, John O'Connor, Diane Oschmann.

Susan Rance, Eleanor Reynolds, Susan Shaver, Donna Stewart, William Stewart, Janet Van Delst, Tessie Vandongen, Kathy Vandemheen, Dawn Williams, Rhonda Wilson, Liz Workman, Tony Wouters.

Level 2: James Allan, John Blaine, Shirley Chambers, Joyce Corey, Nikke Dignard, Susan Droppo, Chris Gibson, Janet Hunter, Janet Jansen, Carla Kirkwood, Barry LeClair, Mark Levere.

Michael MacDonald, Joy McNab, Juanita McNairn, Mary Melenhorst, Cathy Mulder, Douglas Palmer, Laurie Porteous, Douglas Rance, Ellen Roberge, Louise Robinson, Suzanne Rose, Lorna Sargent.

Joanne Scott, Darrell Shelp, Jancis Sommerville, Nancy Vandenbosch, Theresa Van Vliet, Cindy Vasey, Elizabeth Vedder, Freda Verspeek, Pauline Verspeed, Sandra York.

Level 3: Patsy Blair, Nancy DeFalco, Heather Elliott, Sandra Gibson, Jayne Hume, Margaret Hunter, Heather Loucks, Rita Luimes, Diane Marion, Carolyn McMahon, Pam McPhail, Mary Mesman.

Debbie Patterson, Ron Richards, Eileen Rose, Donna Scott, Nancy Scott, Rodney Shaver, Shelley Stewart, Caroline Sullivan, Sylvia Summers, Connie Vanderlaan, Dianne Vanderveen, Anita Van Vliet, Benny Wichers-Schreur.

Fine Arts (students outstanding in public speaking, debating, art, drama): Avonne Chambers, Joyce Corey, Janet Hunter, Kathleen Keyzer, John Luimes, Pam McPhail, Lorna Sargent, Jancis Sommerville, Mark Thompson, Tessie Vandongen, Pauline Verspeek.

Band: Kirk Allison, Don Anderson, Jill Anderson, Kevin Casselman, Diane Ceelan, Jack Chambers, Shirley Chambers, Bill Collins, Carol Cross, Susan Droppo, George Elson.

Clifford Goodman, Patricia Greenfield, Steven Grubb, Pam Henry, Patricia Henry, Shari Hillis, Stephanie Holmes, Patrick Hornsby, Janet Hunter, Margaret Hunter, Lorraine Hutt, Janet Jansen, Bill Kerr, Bonnie MacKenzie, Juanita McNairn, Brenda Markwick, Karen Merkley, Brenda Miller, Ann Mussell, Connie Nurse, Howard Partington, Laurie Porteous, Louise Robinson, Suzanne Rose, Lorie Salter, Joanne Scott, Nancy Scott, Terry Seim, Debbie Smith, Shaun Steele, Caroline Sullivan, Sylvia Summers, Cindy Vasey, Mike Way, Dianne Wichers-Schreur, Eddy Witteveen, Debbie Woods, Sandra York.

Service (students who gave outstanding service to school): Stuart Anderson, Robbie Carkner, Cheryl Jennings, Gordon Johnston, June Lapier, Valerie Thompson, Tanja Vanderlind.

School Monograms: Lisa Erskine, Margaret Hunter, Pam McPhail, Nancy Scott, Caroline Sullivan, Sylvia Summers.

Special Prize Winners — Wesley Newman Fulton Shield: highest level 1 average in science, technology and trades - Tony Wouters.

Fulton Brothers Shield: highest level 1 average in regular program - Beth Moore.

Mrs. Lillian Allison Trophy: best home economics student in levels 1 and 2 - Patsy Blair.

Prizes for typewriting speed: level 1 - Anne Marriner; level 2 - Lynn Munro; level 3 - Darlene St. Pierre.

P.G. Hewitt Band Trophy: student contributing most to junior band - Shirley Chambers.

Morewood Women's Institute Award Trophy: highest standing in levels 2 and 3 technical drawing - Ellen Roberge.

Victor Business Machines Trophy: highest average in business machines course - Dianne VanderVeen.

Empey Trust Award: highest average in levels 1, 2 and 3 English - Sylvia Summers.

James A. Lemon Memorial Trophy: outstanding student of the aircraft program - Leo VanderLaan.

Re-Introduce Peregrine Falcons

The eight peregrine falcons released in Algonquin Provincial Park last summer, as part of a federal-provincial program to bring the near-extinct birds back to Ontario, have apparently migrated south, Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld said recently.

Gerald McKeating, the ministry's specialist responsible for placing the birds in the park, said that when they were last seen towards the end of August, they were 10 to 11 weeks old and capable of migrating.

"Although I can't say where the birds are now, they were flying and hunting well when last seen this summer and presumably all survived," Mr. McKeating said.

"In migration, the falcons would probably follow the northern shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie and fly in a southwesterly direction."

He said the birds had become attached to the cliff site as if it were their natural home. Hopefully, they will return there in late April or early May depending on the weather.

"Although there have been some peregrine falcons sighted in southern Ontario this fall, we can't say they're ours because no one can get close enough to see if they are banded."

The experiment in Algonquin Park is part of a North American program to bring back peregrines virtually extinct in eastern North America due to the use of the now banned insecticide, DDT.

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Winifred Lee Dies

Mrs. J. R. Lee, the former Winifred Marcellus, wife of Dr. Lee, and a former Morewood resident died at her Southbury, Conn. home on Oct. 22nd following a brief illness. She was in her 77th year.

Born at Morewood, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marcellus, she received her early education at area schools and later graduated as a registered nurse from Kingston General Hospital. At Kingston, in 1925, she married Dr. Lee and has, since that time, been residing at Southbury.

In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Lee is survived by two sons and one daughter: James, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; J. Douglas, Kansas City, Kansas; and Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) Bassett of Goshen, Conn. One brother Richard Marcellus of Williamsburg, also survives.

A member of the United Church of Christ the private funeral was conducted at Munson-Lovetere Funeral Home, Southbury, by the Rev. William Wagner at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 25th.

Interment was at Pine Hill Cemetery Southbury.

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TO THE RATEPAYERS OF WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP:

A Response



Being the only council member residing in the south half of Williamsburg Township, and having just one of five chamber votes in steering township policies and priorities, I must decline to accept my opponent's 'complimentary' remarks that I have been able to show favouritism to Williamsburg south. As a matter of record—of the three quarters of a mile of streets in my home hamlet, one third of which were paved prior to my entering council two terms ago, there has been an additional two tenths of a mile mulch surface treatment since then—progress which hardly reflects favouritism in the most rapidly expanding area in the township.

I must agree with my opponent that perhaps more recreational assistance is needed in northern sections of the township, but failure for any development in this area must rest with the council's recreational committee of which my opponent was one of the members delegated responsibility to recommend and/or organize progressive change.

With my past record and platform standing, I seek your continued support on Nov. 13, 1978.

Sincerely

Glen Cunningham

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the

Township of Winchester

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required 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.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD
REEVE, 3 COUNCILLORS, TRUSTEE FOR COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

REGULAR POLLS
Date: November 13, 1978

Location: No. 1 - James Moran's house.
No. 2 - Charles Flegg's house.
No. 3 - Ida Cross' house.
No. 4 - Ross McConnell's house.
No. 5 - Jenny McLean's house.
No. 6 - R. A. Centre, Morewood.
No. 7 - Doug Stewart's house.



TIME: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

PROXY APPLICATION

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 25th day of October 1978.

Glenn MacGregor, Returning Officer

Tris Coffin At Gloucester To Mark 10th Anniversary



Pictured following the historical 10th anniversary celebration are, left to right: Claude Bertrand, Orleans, Deputy District Governor Region 13; Rene Bissonnette, Zone Chairman, Region 13 South; Bob Zimmerman, Past International Director; Graham Ritchie, Gloucester Club President; Mr. Coffin, Lee Nolan, Metcalfe, Past District Governor; and Ed Ayoub, Ottawa, District Governor. Press Photos—Rowan

Tris Coffin, Past President of Lions International, delivered an inspiring message to Gloucester Lions on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of their Charter last Friday night at the RA Centre, Ottawa. Mr. Coffin, a native of Montreal, is fluently bilingual and first joined the world-wide fraternity as a member of Montreal Central in 1939.

An indication of his dedication to the fraternity's motto "We Serve" lies in the fact he has received a multitude of honours including: Senior Master Key Member (30 years perfect attendance); two extension awards; 100 per cent District Governor's award; 14 International Presidents' awards; 2 International Presidents' Appreciation Certificates and the "Ambassador of Goodwill" award, which is presented by the outgoing International President of the year to a maximum of only 12 Lions throughout the World of Lionism for their contribution to the Association.

Mr. Coffin was introduced by Past International Director Bob Zimmerman and thanked by Fred Barrett.

Gloucester Lions Club was chartered in 1968, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, and Fred Barrett was the Charter President. Lee Nolan, a Metcalfe Past President was District Governor at the time and played an important role in spreading the gospel of Lionism.

Gloucester has, since that time, made a valuable contribution to the community and is now considered one of the most progressive clubs in the district.

The ten presidents who have led the thriving organization were: Mr. Barrett, Bev Meldrum, Paul Turgeon, Bob Kemp, Ron Boyd, Roy Depper, Bud Tanner, Fraser MacDonald, Bruce Lillico and Graham Ritchie who is presently in office.

The list of benefits enjoyed by the community, thanks to the efforts of the young club, are almost endless including: sports programs, work with senior citizens, cubs, scouts, brownies and guides; generous donations to Muscular Dystrophy, Participation House, Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Heart Foundation, the C.N.I.B. and Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The club has sponsored new Lions Clubs at Nepean and Blackburn, but perhaps their most ambitious project was the creation of "LIONEL" in 1973.

"Lionel" was a brainchild of the club that received encouragement and assistance from Gloucester Police Department. "Lionel" is a small car with a huge Lion's head mounted on the hood. Thanks to an ingenious intercom system the Lion speaks to children delivering safety messages.

Following the delightful evening which took the form of a 'Ladies' Night', all enjoyed dancing.



Valued Memento

Mr. Coffin, right, is pictured presenting his memento banner to Gloucester Club President Graham Ritchie. The Past International President congratulated the club on 10 years of progress.

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North Dundas News In Brief

By Ron Porteous and Steve Grubb

The highlight of the past week for our students was the distribution and marking of mid-term report cards. Students were instructed to carry them from class to class on Wednesday, Nov. 8th.

Parent-teacher interviews are next week.

Our Senior and Junior bands, along with the guitar ensemble, kicked off this year's slate of concerts the night of the 8th to a large crowd.

On Friday, Nov. 3rd, the Junior commencement was held to honour students' achievements during the past school year. Also plaques were presented to both this year's Girls' Cross-country team and this year's Reach for the Top team in appreciation for their efforts. Special mention was given to Louise Robinson and Janet Hunter, who last year compiled a project on the history of Canada sponsored by the National Museums of Canada. The two won a trip across Canada for their winning effort.

Halloween day saw many strange creatures lurk through the halls of North Dundas as a contest was held for best costumes to boost school spirit. Winners were: Wayne Millard as a young punk and Steve Morris as an old man in the boy's division, and Heather Cook as Peter Pan and Suzanne Rose as Friar Tuck in the girls' division.

The second of the teacher-student challenges came to an end Thursday, Nov. 2, when Lance Corey went down to defeat at the hands of Mr. Oulahen in chess, thereby breaking a 6-6 tie in games played the day before.

The flag football game originally scheduled for Oct. 26th was postponed to Nov. 9th because of weather difficulties. This game will break the tie of one win each for the students' and teachers' groups.

In girls' basketball this past week, our Seniors lost 38 to 31 against Char-lan, while our Juniors beat Char-lan's team 23 to 22.

House league football came to an end last week. Black held on to their title, finishing in top spot with ten points, Red and Gold followed close behind tied at six points each, while Green brought up the rear with two points.

Also, soccer in house league ranks came to an end with Red coming out on top with six points, Gold and Black tied for second place with 5 points. Green brought up the rear with four points.

As the students enter the second portion of the first term, hopes are high that good marks will remain stable, and lower marks will increase.

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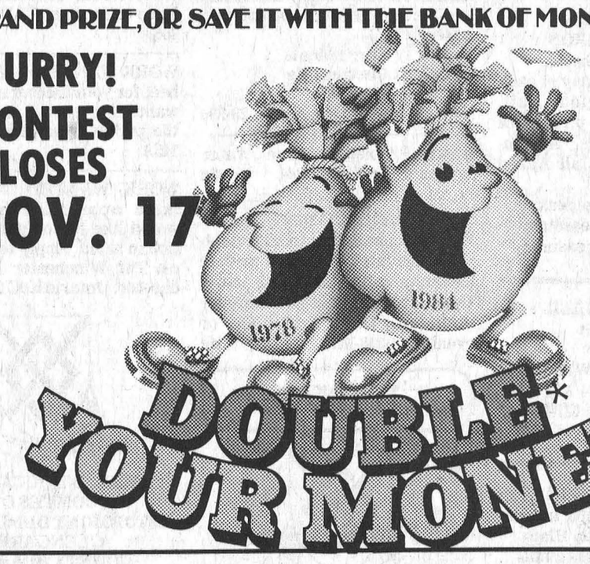

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McDERMID—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ken McDermid, who passed away suddenly on November 15, 1977.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
He left us quickly, his thoughts unknown,
But he left us a memory we are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord, in your garden of rest,
For when on earth, he was one of the best.
—Sadly missed by Wife Marjorie and Family 29c

MERKLEY—In loving memory of a dear Father and Poppy, Roy E. Merkley, who passed away November 10, 1977.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you Father,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts concealed.
—Sadly missed by Son Lloyd and Family and Daughter Saralyn and Family 29c

MORRISON—In loving memory of a dear father, mother and brother David, Nov. 11, 1976; Lottie, Jan. 1, 1975; Charlie, Nov. 24, 1975.
The midnight stars fall on their graves
The ones we loved but could not save.
—Always remembered by Neatta, Lila, Doris, Lois and Freada 29c

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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 Verna and Charles Fader and Family 29p

MAGLADRY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon Magladry, who passed away November 13, 1973.
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile,
To be together the same old way,
Would be our dearest wish today.
—Ida and Family 29p

MERKLEY—In loving memory of a wonderful husband, Roy E. Merkley, who passed away Nov. 10th, 1977.
Sometimes I may look happy,
And sort of careless too,
I fail to show the loneliness,
That I still have for you.
For emptiness and heartache,
Is all my heart can hold,
While silent tears are falling,
For only you to know.
But with each new tomorrow,
And every passing year,
I thank the Lord above me,
For the time I had you here.
—Sadly missed by Wife Sarah 29c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank everyone who came to visit me, sent me cards while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. I'd also like to give special thanks to Dr. Argue and Dr. Rosenquist and also the nurses.
—Velleda Gainer 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards and kindness shown to me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and at home. A special thanks to Dr. Dawes and all the nursing staff on first floor and first floor east. Also to Rev. Woolfrey for his calls and prayers.
—George A. Hay 29c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Dawes, nurses and staff on first floor, who were so kind to me during my stay in hospital. Also to Rev. Smith.
—Gladys Imrie 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and family for their thoughtfulness during my stay in Winchester Hospital.
—Arnold Johnston 29c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all those who have sustained us in so many helpful ways during our time of bereavement. As newcomers to Winchester we more than appreciate the many kindnesses of visits, cards, flowers and words of comfort. Special thanks to the Rev. and Mrs. Dobson and the prayers of those at the Memorial Service for our beloved son and brother, Maurice Owen Woolford.
—Mrs. Howard Woolford and Irene 29p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere "thank you" to everyone who remembered me with visits, cards and gifts, Kenmore Baptist Church for the lovely plant while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Rowan, and the nurses on first floor, Rev. and Mrs. James Paul and Rev. Mair for your calls and prayers. Thank you to all friends who called on Ellis and helped cheer him up. Such kindness is greatly appreciated.
—Mrs. Ellis Carkner 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express a grateful thank you to the relatives and friends who so kindly sent me flowers and cards and letters (in spite of mail strike), during my stay in the hospital with a broken knee and since coming home. I also wish to acknowledge the expressions of sympathy extended us in the loss of a loved uncle and brother-in-law, John Smith.
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HARVEST DANCE
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CURLING AND DANCING
Metcalfe Curling Club Opening night, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978, 9 p.m. Curling and dancing. New members welcome. Come out and see the recent club improvements. 28-29c

86th ANNIVERSARY
86th Anniversary Service of Mountain-South Mountain United Church will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1978. Regular service will be at 9:45 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Rev. Gervais Black and special music by the choir. 27-29c

TURKEY SUPPER
Reserve Nov. 14th for a Turkey Supper at Hallville United Church, 5 p.m. Adults $3.50. 12 and under $1.75 and pre-schoolers free. 27-29c

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greely Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Phone Rita 821-2331. 29tfc

CORNWALL & DISTRICT PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION DINNER
Special guest speaker, Jean Pigott, M.P. for Ottawa Carleton, at The Town Line Motor Inn, Brookdale Ave., Cornwall, Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, 1978. Time 7 p.m. $6 per person. For tickets please call Karen Gorrell, 543-3195 before Nove. 15th. 29c

AWARDS DANCE
Seaway Valley Tractor Puller's Association 4th Annual Awards Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, Nov. 18th, 9 p.m. $2.50 per person. Music by the Country Cousins. Tickets available from any S.V.T.P.A. member. 29-30c

BILL LUXTON
Bill Luxton will officially open the annual tea and bazaar of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 29-30c

SOCIAL EVENING AND DANCE
Branch 108 Winchester, Sat., Nov. 11, 1978, 8:30 p.m. Social Evening and Dance. Legion draw at 11:00 p.m. Collection at door. 29c

GREY CUP DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 25th, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, dancing 9 - 1. Music by Fowler Street, refreshments, lunch, team streamers. Tickets $4.00 per person. Tickets available from Doug Boyd, 989-2063 on advance sale basis. Sponsored by Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 29-31c

QUILTING CLASS
Women's Institute are sponsoring a quilting class. Anyone interested in taking it would they kindly get in touch with Mary Deeks, 774-2148 or Kay Beedie 774-2345, as soon as possible. 29c

MUSICAL EVENING
The Bible Society is sponsoring a musical evening by Murray and the Gospelaires from Arnprior in the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Nov. 19th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Lunch. 29-30p

COMING EVENTS

PIONEER DAYS COMMITTEE MEETING
Please bring your ideas and suggestions to a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 8 p.m. in the Museum, Vernon, and help plan the 1979 Osgoode Township Pioneer Days. Everyone welcome. 29c

EUCHRE PARTY
A euchre to be held in St. Daniel's Hall, South Mountain, Monday, Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by C.W.L. Lunch and prizes. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 29p

CHRISTMAS FAIR
The Christmas Fair of the South Mountain U.C.W. will be held in the church hall on Saturday, Nov. 18th at 2 p.m. Home baking, Christmas crafts, puddings, cakes, mincemeat and a treasure tree for the children are among the attractions. 29-30c

FAREWELL PARTY
Friends and patients are invited to attend a farewell party for Dr. Suzanne Brown and Larry Sullivan, Friday, Nov. 10, 9 - 1, at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Country Green. Tickets $5.00 per couple, include cold buffet. 29p

WESLEYAN CHURCH FILM
Sunday night, Nov. 26, at Wesleyan Church, Winchester, 7:30 p.m. a film "The World That Perished". A forceful documentary presenting scientific evidence that the Genesis flood really happened. Everyone welcome. 29-30c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 at 11:00 a.m., Winchester. Everyone welcome. 29c

EUCHRE PARTY
Card players are invited to the regular monthly euchre party at St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25 (old Prescott Road) on Sunday evening, Nov. 12th. Games begin at 8:00 p.m. sharp; good prizes and refreshments. 29c

PUPPET SHOW
The Vernon Baptist Church will be enjoying Len Percival and his puppets on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. A warm welcome is extended to all. 29c

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE SUNDAY
Remembrance Day Parade, Winchester, Sun., Nov. 12, 1978. All Legionnaires and Veterans welcome. Cameron Highlanders Pipe Band in parade. Parade falls in at Legion at 11:40 hours. Service at Cenotaph 12:00 hours. Then return to Legion. 29c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Armstrong (nee Janet Carkner) who were married recently. Chesterville Community Hall, Friday, Nov. 17, 1978. Music. Admission $2 per person. Everyone welcome. 29-30c

TEA, BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Vernon Gay Nineties will hold their tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Vernon Presbyterian Church Hall. There will be a White Elephant Table, Crafts and Home Baking. Admission $1. 29-30c

EUCHRE PARTY
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 will hold a Euchre party at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16 and Nov. 30 downstairs in the hall. If successful, they will be held every second Thursday. Everyone welcome. Prizes. Lunch will be served. Admission $1.00. 29-30c

SKI-DOO RALLY
The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 will hold their annual Ski-Doo rally on February 17, 1979. Please keep this date in mind. 29c

FUND RAISING DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Township Hall Board to be held on Saturday, Nov. 18th, 9 p.m. at Matilda Township Community Hall. Music by "Mud Creek". $6.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. 29-30p

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Annual Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 18th, St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Churches, Russell, opened at 11 a.m. by Jean Pigott, M.P. Hot casserole lunch, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Plants - books - fish pond - needle crafts. Rolls - pies - tea biscuits - shortbreads. Adults $1.50, children 75c. 29-30p

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R. W. Annable
Clerk-Administrator
Village of Winchester

Municipality of the Village of Winchester

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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,
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Township of Williamsburg

ELECTION 1978

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Poll No. 1 (Riverside Heights) - Recreation Hall
Poll No. 2 (Archer) - Harold Gallinger's house
Poll No. 3 (Dunbar) - Recreation Hall
Poll No. 4 (Williamsburg) - Fire Hall
Poll No. 5 (Glenbecker) - John Saddlemire's house
Poll No. 6 (Bouck's Hill) - Clifford Casselman's house
Poll No. 7 (Beckstead) - Stan Gow's house
Poll No. 8 (Winchester Springs) - Recreation Hall
Poll No. 9 (Mariatown) - Mildred Gilmor's house
Poll No. 10 (Froatburn) - Garnet Prunner's house

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In Ontario the dollar volume of sales processed through the MLS was up 4.5 per cent to more than $2.26 million. The sales were spread out over 39,899 properties, compared to the 39,266 properties sold in the same period in 1977.

The average price in Ontario of the MLS sales was also up to $56,838 from $56,213.

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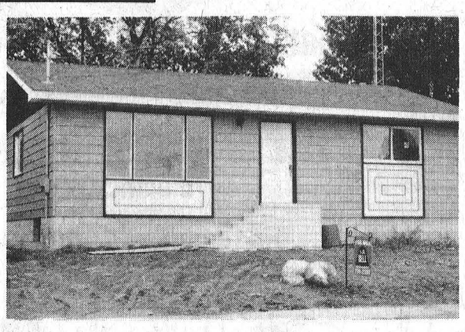

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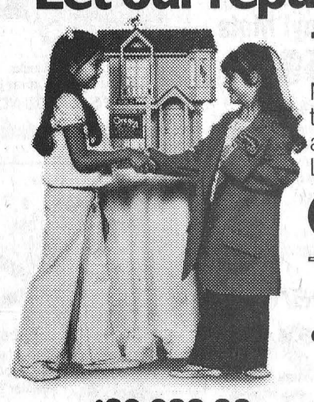

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All-Candidates' Revelation

Assembly Plant May Locate In Chesterville

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE—Residents here got more information at an all-candidates meeting last Thursday than they bargained for.

Jamming into the community centre more than 120 strong to listen to the 11 municipal candidates, the villagers learned that an industry that would employ some 160 people, is considering locating here.

Garnet Droppo, who resigned his position on council this year, said the industry is considering the purchase of some eight acres of a 15-acre parcel he owns. Droppo said company officials do not want to disclose the name of the firm at this time.

Picking up on the subject, Reeve Jim Brannen went on to explain that company officials met with the town recently. He said the firm requires the extension of water and sewage services so the lagoon would have to be extended before any development could take place.

Expansion of the village's lagoon has become somewhat of an election issue with most of the candidates making some comment on its necessity.

Brannen said he will meet soon with the company "to see if I can push and get the industry to locate here." He said the industrial division of a bank is looking for a site to locate a new assembly plant for a steel product. The firm would truck the product from mines in the Hamilton area as well as castings from Buffalo to the Niagara Peninsula, he said.

But the company wants the assembly plant located in Eastern Ontario, he added, because of the high costs of land in the Niagara Peninsula. Brannen said four companies are presently bidding on the contract to haul the steel product, some 40,000 pounds.

He said the medium-sized industry would handle approximately 1,500 tons of steel a year. He said surveys conducted by the company indicate that there are enough people living within an eight mile radius of here to supply sufficient staffing requirements. Within the eight mile radius the population reaches about 12,000 people, he noted.

Brannen said some 130 students graduate annually from North Dundas District High School and 30 more graduate from Tagwi Secondary School near Finch each year.

All the municipal candidates have said they want more light industry to broaden the tax base of the community.

Droppo made the announcement under general questioning from incumbent councillor Bert Van Kessel who was making a point about the difficulties involved in attracting industry to the area.

Chesterville is basically a one-industry town, with the Nestle's of Canada Ltd. factory being the principal employer with over 400 people on staff there.

Concerns of the candidates included beautification of the town, acquisition of light industry and a more adequate water supply, keeping taxes on an even keel, eliminating speeding drivers into the village, providing more skating facilities and securing more government grants for village projects.

Incumbent councillor Marc LaSalle is challenging Reeve Brannen while Van Kessel, the only other incumbent councillor running, is seeking re-election.

Newcomers trying for seats on council are Al Kennedy, Martin Derks, Erik Thompson, Bernard Bedard, Peter DeRooy, Carl Ward, Jim Cook and Mike Dean.

Cook and Dean were unsuccessful candidates in the last municipal election.

Tight Race Shaping Up In Winchester Township

Winchester township municipal elections are shaping up as a tight race November 13 for both reeve and councillors' positions, with only Jim Sullivan of Chesterville secure in his acclamation as deputy reeve.

Former township reeve Cecil MacNabb and incumbent deputy Gerald Holmes will be competing for top spot at the council table, after reeve Delbert Link's decision not to seek renomination.

The three councillors' posts are up for grabs with incumbent Albert St. Pierre of Ormond fighting for his share of the votes against four newcomers to the township political arena.



Allan Clement

Allan Clement of Chesterville; Claude Cousineau of Morewood; Ken Stewart, R.R. 1, Winchester; and Harry Zeron of R.R. 4, Winchester, presented their platforms at an all-candidates' meeting last night (Wednesday) at the township hall.

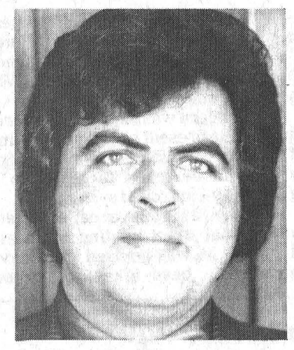
Clement, a farmer and owner of a feed and farm supply business in Chesterville, has some experience in municipal government. He served for several years as a councillor in Chesterville, while a resident there. Although Clement says there are no major political issues at stake in the township election, he told The Press in a telephone interview Tuesday his concerns are for better roads and the attraction of more small business to the area.

Clement said more industry could be attracted to the township without endangering agricultural land.

Cousineau, who was defeated in his bid for a seat on council in the last municipal election, is owner of Claude's Manufacturing and Upholstery and has been a resident of Morewood for fifteen years.

Cousineau served for four years as police village trustee in Morewood and is involved with the recreation association, the Morewood Volunteer Firefighters' Association, and the S. D. & G. Mutual Aid Association.

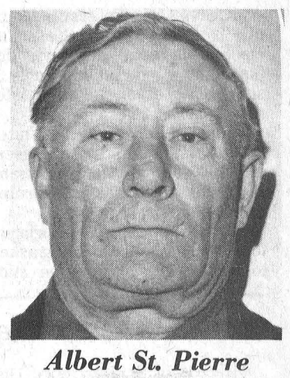
The 35 year old businessman said he would like to see more industry located in the township, but his main interest is good representation for the people of the area.



Claude Cousineau

An R.R. 4 Winchester farmer, Harry Zeron, said he decided to place his name on the ballot partly because he feels more representation is needed from his area. The 53 year old director of the Canadian Trotting Association added that he has lived in the area all his life and has always had a keen interest in the township. Zeron said he hoped to be able to work with other members of council for continued improvements in roads and a "hold-the-line" stance on taxation.

Incumbent Albert St. Pierre, a 65 year old dairy farmer from Ormond, has served two years on township council. St. Pierre pointed out that his faithful attendance at meetings has helped to provide him with knowledge of the township's needs. If elected he said he will continue with the planning and development of the township municipality.



Albert St. Pierre

Ken Stewart, a dairy farm operator at R.R. 1 Winchester, told The Press he hopes to work with council particularly in their efforts to halt government withdrawal of drainage subsidies.

Stewart, 47, admitted he has had no political experience, but he said he has a keen interest in township road policies and taxation. Although he has no complaint with the present administration, Stewart said farmers in the area need more representation.

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Winchester town council paid three Ontario Provincial Police constables, and several other men, $500 to stand around the town's street corners two weeks ago.

And that's the way the town would like it to be every Halloween, because the men on duty had little work to do as Winchester and the area had a quiet Oct. 31.

"It was the best Halloween in years," Councillor Mel Vice said at Monday's council meeting.

Town clerk Raymond Annable told the councillors that the only vandalism reported on Halloween were a couple of broken windows.

At the council meeting debate continued on the town's fire fighting equipment. At the previous meeting a delegation from the town's department had reported that the tanker-truck was in need of repair.

Council received a letter from an Almonte firm stating the firm would recondition a fire truck to the council's specifications using as much of the equipment from the old truck as is salvagable.

No resolutions were passed regarding the truck but some doubt was raised as to the truck's road-worthiness.

"If the ministry of transportation (and communication) was to pull an inspection on it they'd pull it off the road," Vice said.

Earlier in the evening Councillor Robert Carkner said he didn't like the way the fire department's presentation at the Oct. 24 meeting had been reported in The Winchester Press.

"Bill Stewart believes he was quoted unfavourably, and rightfully so," Carkner said.

Deputy Reeve Ron Workman, one of the owners of the newspaper, asked to be left out of the debate.

However, at the end of the meeting he asked Carkner to clarify his statement about the unfavourable quotes.

"Why was Bill Stewart upset? The quotes were correct and he was telling the truth," Workman said.

"He felt grave injustice", Carkner replied. "I just think the paper's reporting is sensationalizing."

TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL RATEPAYER OF WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP AND MORRISBURG

VOTE
L. Brown



Overspending by the Administration and Board Members has to be cut to a Basic Minimum when and where possible. It is my understanding that the Administration is running the Board — Mr. Leger needs to be informed that he is an Employee and should heed the Board's Instruction.

The Taxpayer deserves the right to be informed as to the business that is conducted by the Board. It is the duty of any elected member to report to the people any problems or new ideas presented that do not agree with his thoughts — I will keep you informed.

My past experience as a representative of Lancaster on the Williamsburg Char-Lan High School Board with one year as Chairman plus the years I served on the Morrisburg Public School Board under the guidance of Rev. Howald, Chairman of the Board, prior to the amalgamation of the Present Board should serve me well. I am married with three children and a Member of The Legion.

Thank you for this opportunity.

LORNE BROWN

They Live Again The Days That Were

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Perhaps because more than three decades have passed into history since the last shot resounded across the devastated fields of Europe, youths of this era can't be expected to understand the wave of nostalgia that envelopes the free world each November 11th.

But those who were there have not forgotten, and the sound of a bugle echoing across gray November fields unleashes a surging flood of memories. A flaming poppy above a cluster of tarnished medals reminds a new generation that those men and women, standing with heads bowed at the cenotaph, are recalling faces of comrades who "shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old."

But hark! There are others there, men and a few ladies, whose faltering step and silver locks tell of another world conflict. For them visions of Vimy and Flanders Fields and Ypes emerge from the mists of time, and they are increasingly aware that 60 intervening years have sadly thinned their ranks.

IT WAS EVER THUS

Despite prohibitionist propoganda there is scarcely an "old Soldier" who doesn't like to sit with friends and tell of the evenings when tired, weary warriors met at the "town pub" to review terrors of the day.

"It was as though," says one veteran, "we wanted to share the cares of that day, lest perhaps it was to be our last."

There are those who flinch at the thought of old soldiers "sipping a pint" on Remembrance Day, but it must be remembered they too shed a tear as the flag was being raised at the cenotaph, and the beverage they now enjoy only strengthens their binding ties with the dead.

And we must never lose sight of the fact veterans, while reliving the grim and fearful past, are also mindful of the present. Legionnaires, gathered unceremoniously around a table, are very often drafting plans for projects designed to help young people, or those in need, with always a helping hand for comrades still paying for the follies of war.

The accompanying photo was taken at Russell on a chill autumn evening with executive members discussing such topics as "Remembrance Day Services; contributions to minor hockey programs," and the encouraging reception of their annual Poppy Sale campaign.

The flag, proudly displayed, flew over Canadian Military Headquarters in London, England, during World War Two. The weather-beaten "Union Jack" was donated to Russell Legion by the late Major Charles T. Fitzpatrick earlier this year.

The coat, helmet and canteen all saw the terrible price paid for victory. They were worn by Pte. Omer St. Martin, 23rd Field Ambulance Brigade who was a stretcher-bearer and among those who waded ashore in France on D-Day.

Reviewing final Remembrance Day plans are, left to right: Mike Gloss, C.S.M., 5th Anti-Tank Squadron, Cameron Highlanders, overseas 1939-1945; George Neilson, North Shore Regiment, overseas during World War Two and also service in Korea; Cpl. Bob Morrice who served in the Canadian Infantry Corps overseas from 1914 to 1918, and in the Home Forces during World War Two; Mr. St. Martin; Pte. John Ritchie, 2nd Division, R.C.A.S.C., who was a Dispatch Rider serving overseas from 1939 to 1944, and who like Mr. St. Martin, crossed the Channel on D-Day; Cpl. Dick Morrow, C.H.O.F.O., a wireless operator overseas 1940 to 1946, another of the D-Day heroes.



All the veterans are Russell residents with the exception of Mr. St. Martin, Embrun and Mr. Ritchie of Metcalfe.

These veterans, sipping quietly of their favourite ale, deeply appreciate the continuing significance of November 11th, and will solemnly pay tearful tribute to their fallen comrades. But they admit sometimes wondering if, while remembering the fallen of long ago, there is a tendency to forget the handicapped and bedridden who still carry painful proof of freedom's price.

Revenue from poppy sales will help, and the following lines might emphasize the pressing urgency that still exists:

Your cenotaphs, cairns, your towers and wreaths,
You place where the world may see;
But so long as one comrade is living who needs
These things are a mockery to me.

Mountain Township

Only 30 On Hand To Quiz Candidates

MOUNTAIN—Voters in Mountain Township, despite the fact an election is near at hand, displayed little interest when only 30 showed up at an all-candidates meeting Nov. 2nd.

The meeting was at the United Church Hall and those present did look for answers to many pertinent questions concerning future policies.

Roads appeared a priority topic with candidates being asked to outline their views on such items as: early morning opening of roads following winter storms; more salt and sand; paving in South Mountain Village; and weed control.

Concern was expressed regarding the present school system and many voiced the opinion steps should be taken to revert to a county-controlled system.

When a ratepayer called for additional street lighting in certain areas he was advised steps have already been taken to accommodate both Mountain and Hallville.

Another area where discontent was apparent was 'Zoning' and it was made very clear to those seeking election that residents want changes made in the present 'severance' by-law. They want, and hope to get, easier severance policies and above all they want to see the end of 25 acre lots.

There was also discussion concerning candidates' views on a mobile home park. It was apparent such a project would be treated as a subdivision and come under similar restrictions.

Proposals to encourage light industry were discouraged since the township does not have water and sewage facilities.

Scouters Meet At Iroquois

Officials of St. Lawrence District, Boy Scouts of Canada, members of St. Lawrence Council, and Leaders of Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs, Venturing companies and Beavering colonies met at the United Church Hall in Iroquois on Thursday evening to give and hear reports, register units for the coming year, and discuss matters pertaining to promotion of the Scouting program in the district.

Council president William Sheldrick of Morrisburg chaired the meeting. Regional Field Executive Ken Holloway of Brockville received registrations, assisted by secretary Dolores Maville and treasurer Merle Tucker. Ron McLean of Morrisburg had charge of the Scouting section, John McAulay of Prescott the Cubbing section. Mrs. Tina Serviss of Morrisburg was named badge secretary. Films were shown of the recent international exchange visit to Lancaster, Penna., in which seven local troops participated. The Reverend W. Brian Gee, host minister, was a welcome guest. Subjects and plans discussed included "Klondike" derby, winter sports days, Kub Car Rally, Camporee, Cuboree, camp-outs, Bowlarama, insignia and advancement, Scout calendar sales.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Seventh Prescott Group, comprising of Fred Stratton, Mrs. Sandra McKay, John McAulay and Gilbert Lavery. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

To The Electors Of
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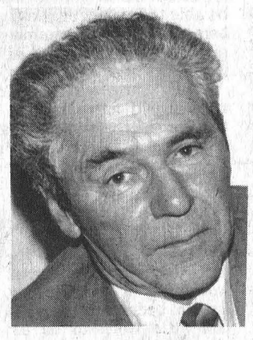

Ladies and Gentlemen

Once again I have qualified as Councillor of our township and I would like to have your continued support. I am pleased to be part of a council who have given good administration in the past.

Thank you for your past favors and may I continue to receive your support on November 13th.

Thank You

VOTE DON KYLE FOR WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

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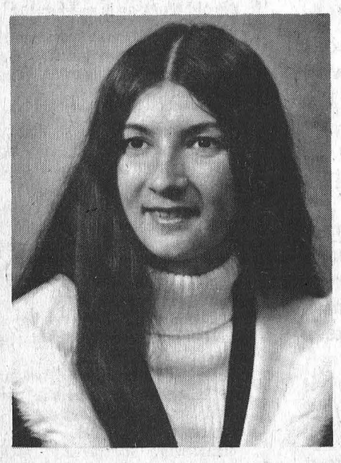

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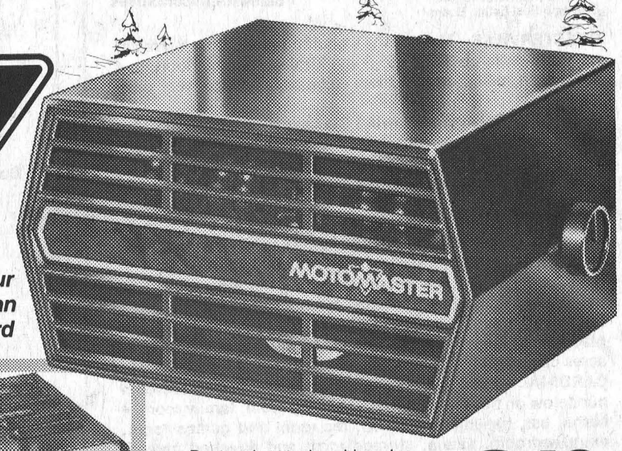

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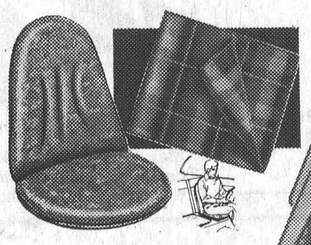

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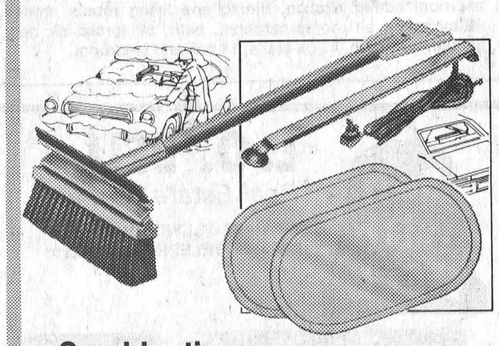

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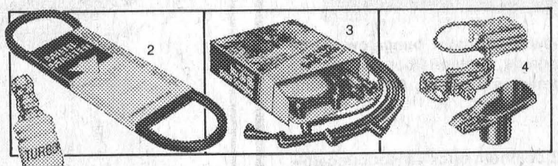

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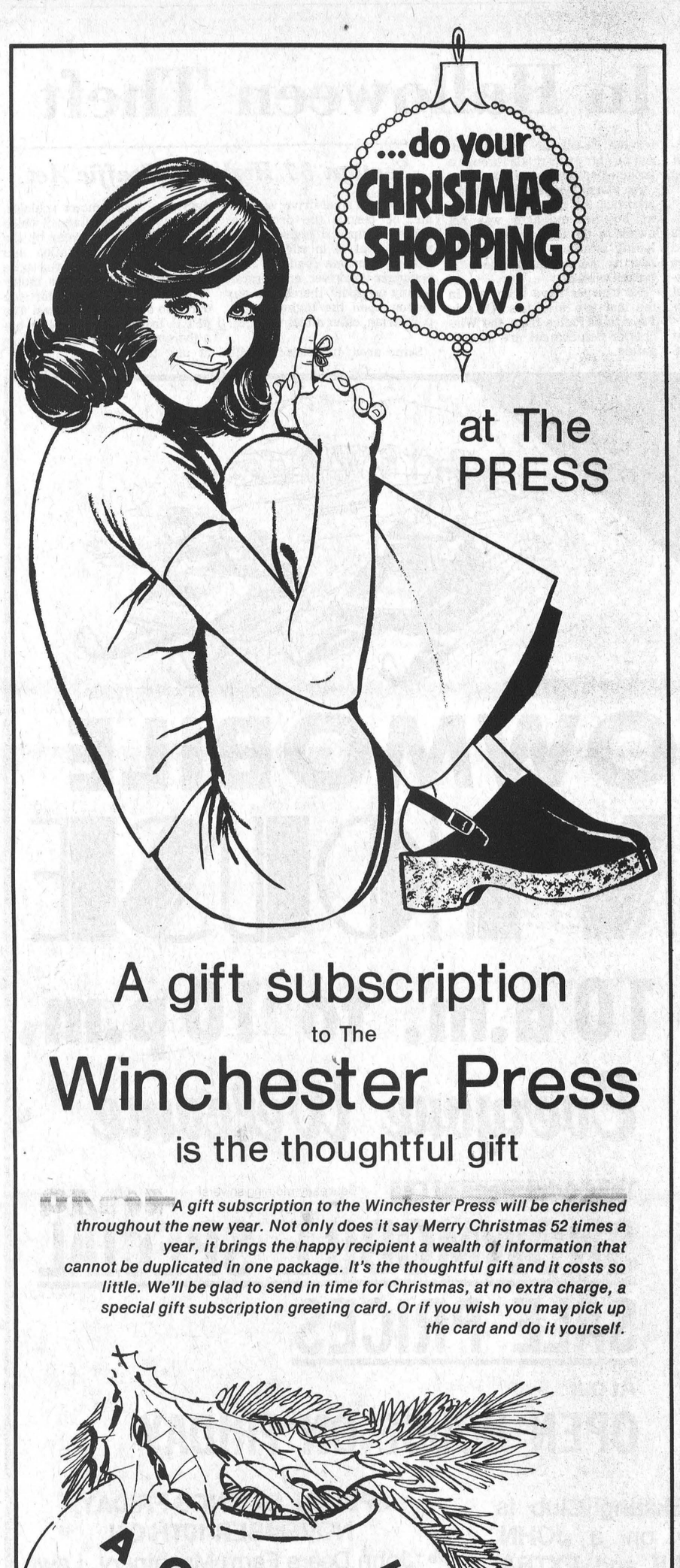

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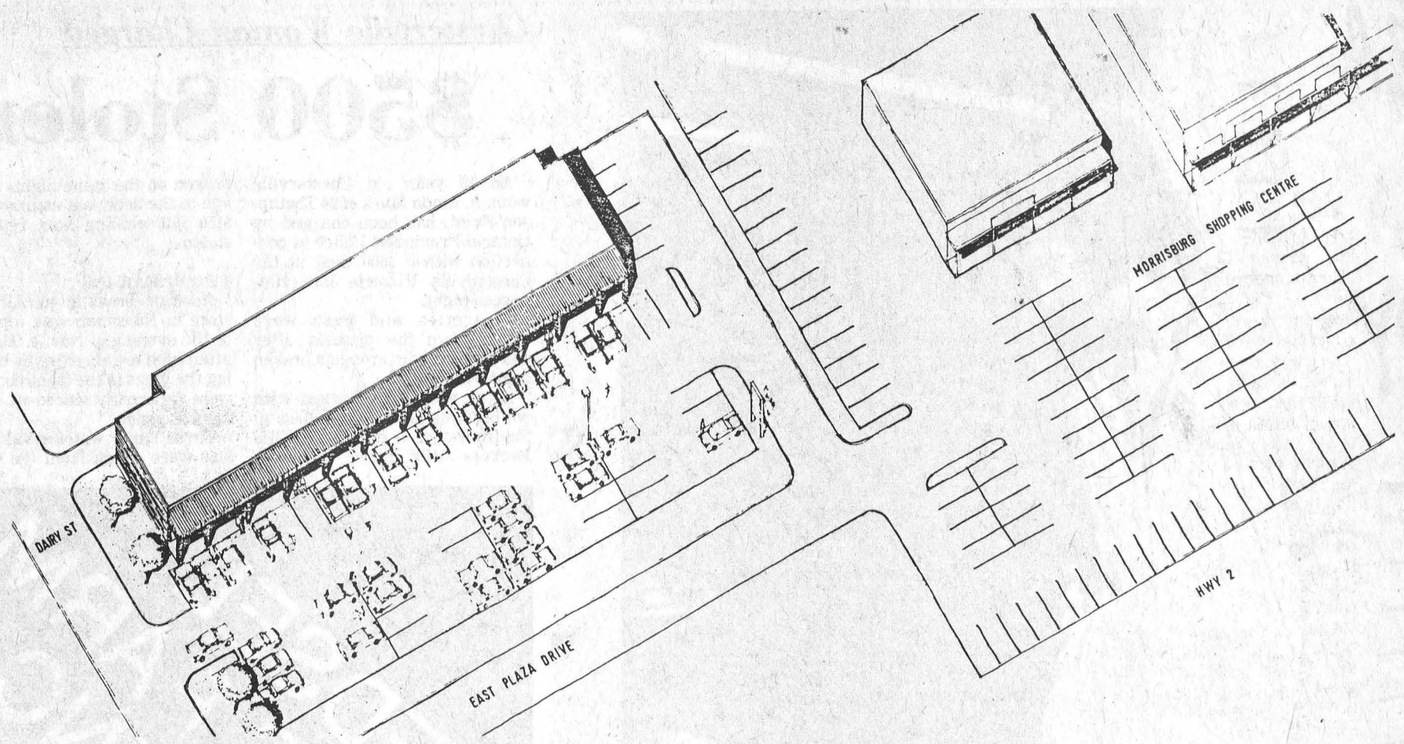

Plaza To Open Next Summer

Morrisburg's newest shopping plaza should be opening in about eight months time, in the summer of '79. The 12,000 square foot plaza is going to be built on the lot between the old Morrisburg Dairy and the east end of the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, next to the Brewers' Retail.

The building will have several units for rent, ranging in size from 900 square feet to 3,000 square feet. Access to the centre will be from Dairy Street and East Plaza Drive.

The building features a roof deck over the sidewalk to protect shoppers from inclement weather and a parking area for handicapped persons. The building will be finished in brick facing and metal siding.

Space in the $500,000 building is now available by calling the developer of the property, Fred Pinkus, in Williamsburg.

McEwan-Michels Exchange Wedding Vows At Metcalfe

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe was the scene of a wedding uniting in marriage Geraldine Michels and Maynard McEwan at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 23, 1978. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. H. Lamble and Father J. Eliens. Geraldine is the daughter of Mr. Henry Michels, Osgoode, and the late Maria Michels; Maynard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEwan of Metcalfe.

David Turley, organist for the occasion, played "Triumphant Voyageur" as the bride entered the church, "Let It Be Me" during the signing of the register and "God Created Earth and Heaven" as the Recessional Hymn.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of white polyester styled with empire waist, V-neckline and fitted bodice. Delicate daisy embroidery trimmed the bodice and wrist length sheer sleeves matching the daisy trim on the graceful skirt of the gown which fell softly into a short train. A headdress of floral daisies adorned her hair and she carried a bouquet of white mums and yellow sweetheart roses. She was attended by her three sisters, Theresa Michels, maid of honour, and Betty and Sylvia Michels, bridesmaids. They wore sleeveless rust dresses complemented with sheer coral capes and carried bouquets of yellow daisies and coral mums with baby's breath. Their gowns were created by Betty Michels.

The groom was attended by his brother Jim as best man. His brother-in-law, Willis Kerr, and his cousin, Dean Pyper, were ushers for the occasion. All wore beige tuxedos, trimmed with dark brown, and coral boutonnieres.

Mrs. Doris Michels, stepmother of the bride, wore a floor length gown of light blue polyester and a corsage of pink mums. Mrs. McEwan, the groom's mother, wore a full length gown of salmon polyester and a corsage of yellow mums.

A buffet dinner was held at the Metcalfe Community Centre after the wedding followed by an evening dance reception.

Guests were in attendance from Holland, Unionville, Killaloe, Barry's Bay, Ramsayville, Ottawa, Winchester, Manotick, and the Metcalfe-Osgoode areas.

Geraldine and Maynard are now residing at R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ontario.

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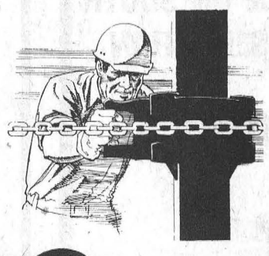

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Winchester Eligible For Higher Rates

What local telephone exchange has the most hook-ups?

Winchester? Wrong. Chesterville? Wrong again. Metcalfe? Right.

This information came to light at Monday's council meeting in Winchester when a letter from Bell Canada regarding rate hikes was tabled.

According to the letter the increase in installations in Winchester's rate-group has increased more than five per cent in the last six months. That means, according to Bell Canada's agreement with the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission our rates can be increased.

In the letter Bell said Winchester rates should increase to the next rate level.

The rate-group that includes Winchester had an increase from 7,857 phones in March to 7,961 phones in August.

There are six exchanges in the local rate group. Winchester has 1,437 phones, Chesterville 1,338, Metcalfe, 2,867, Russell 1,110, South Mountain 837 and Williamsburg 372.

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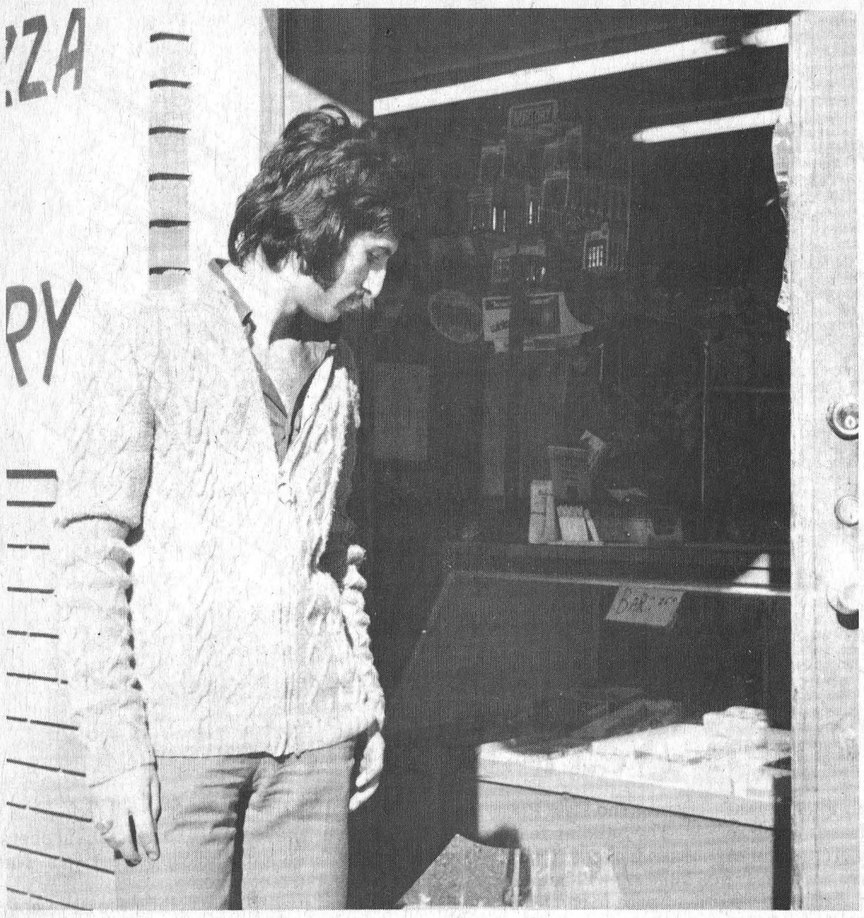


Elie Salamani looks at the damage done to his store in Chesterville. The week before Halloween a plate glass window at his store was smashed and on Halloween police report $500 in cash and goods was stolen from the store. Press Photo—Hummell

Chesterville Woman Charged

$500 Stolen In Halloween Theft

An 18 year old Chesterville woman, Linda Mark of 24 Thompson Road, has been charged by Ontario Provincial Police in connection with a $500 theft at the Chesterville Pizzeria late Halloween night.

Cigarettes and cash were stolen from the pizzeria after entry was made through a broken front window.

Mark was also charged with wilful damage after the glass in the front door of the Chesterville Beckers Milk Store was also broken on the same night. Damage to the door was estimated at $150 but nothing was reported stolen.

TWO BREAK-INS

Another break-in at Allison's store in Inkerman was reported on the evening of Nov. 4. Thieves attempted to gain entry by breaking the glass in the front door but were apparently scared off. Nothing was stolen.

Three Timex watches valued at $150 were stolen from the Chesterville Co-Op the same night. Again, entry was made through a broken glass in the front door.

An alarm system at the Co-Op recorded the time of the break-in, but the manager was not aware of the theft until the following afternoon when a neighbouring storeowner noticed the broken window.

No charges have been laid in the last two incidents. Ontario Provincial Police from the Winchester detachment are investigating.

Section 57 Highway Traffic Act

No person shall drive, or operate, or permit the driving or operation upon a highway of a vehicle that is in such a dangerous or unsafe condition as to endanger the driver, or operator, or any occupant thereof, or any person upon the highway, i.e., pedestrian, other motor vehicles.

Some area motorists are still operating unsafe motor vehicles, the annual "Safety Lanes" which are conducted each year by the ministry of transportation and communications pre-warns some offenders who take their motor vehicles off the road for the duration of the safety lanes. The M.T.C. inspections will carry out a thorough check of any vehicle at any time

Winchester Township

Reeve Hopefuls State Issues

From Gerald Holmes' view there aren't any major issues, from Cecil MacNabb's view there are. Gerald and Cecil are the two men running for reeve of Winchester Township in the Nov. 13 municipal election.

Both want to replace retiring reeve Delbert Link and both have a wealth of experience at the township level of government.

Holmes is the incumbent deputy reeve and is now finishing his sixth straight year on council. He also served six other years helping to govern the township, including one year as reeve in 1961.

MacNabb, postmaster at Morewood and an antique dealer, served on the council for 18 consecutive years, 15 of them as reeve before being defeated by Link in 1976.

In a bid to regain the reeveship he has come out with a seven plank platform. His points include better leadership at the township and counties level, better dust control on roads and a metering system to regulate use of the roads, equality to all parts of the township, better representation for ARDA grants and bridges built where required.

Holmes, a farmer counters by saying most of MacNabb's issues are not worth arguing over because the township already has everything under control.

MacNabb said the township isn't getting enough leadership and that nothing has been achieved at counties council in two years.

"They've done nothing for the township since I was there in '76," he said. "The only things that have been done for the township are things I started."

Holmes said the township has done alot at the United Counties Council.

"He has no basis for that statement. We spoke up on any matter important to the township and we got what we asked for," the deputy reeve said.

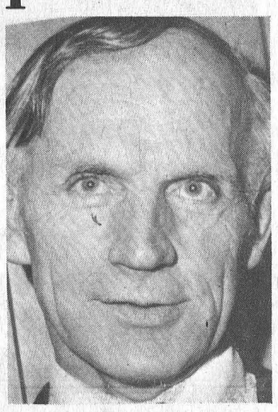
Regarding dust control MacNabb admitted the township has stepped up its program but he would like to see calcium spread on every road in the township that needs it. By the use of a road meter to establish what roads are most heavily travelled dust can be controlled accordingly he argues.

Holmes also is worried about dust control. He admitted this was a particularly bad year because of weather conditions but said the township is spending more money every year to keep dust as little of a problem as possible.

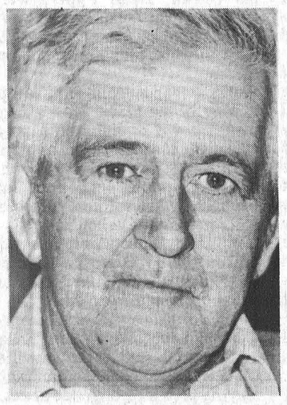
MacNabb also believes the township should push more for ARDA grants. This is the only point that Holmes feels could become an issue because with the federal government's announcement that drains not finished by March 31, 1979 will not receive two-thirds government funding many farmers could receive hefty bills.

Holmes said the township is appealing to the government to give fund drains that are now in the planning stage.

The two opponents squared off last night at an all-candidates meeting for township hopefuls at the Maple Ridge office of the township.



Gerald Holmes



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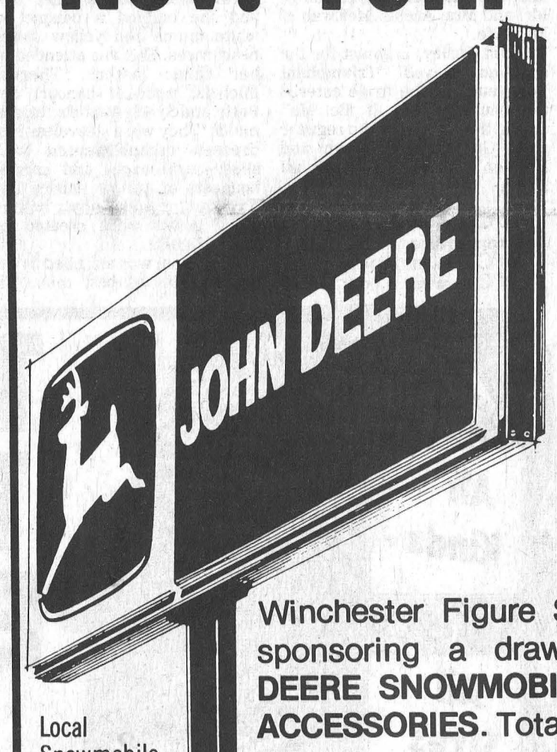

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A Time To Speak

Municipal administrations have been working tirelessly on your behalf for the past two years. When, in your view, their efforts were faultless you said nothing. On the other hand when their long deliberated decisions were, in your view, unsatisfactory, your criticism was often cruel and bitter. This is election time, and unfortunately some municipalities displayed little or no interest in their own welfare with all offices filled by acclamation. Others, and this is good, have ignited a genuine spark of enthusiasm with many talented and worthy candidates offering to share their wisdom and talent to assure ratepayers the ultimate in administration.

Next Monday is Election Day, a day when citizens are given an opportunity to exercise their democratic right, a right denied in many countries. Polls will be open at convenient hours assuring every eligible voter an opportunity to play a valuable role in selecting the new administration. Remember, by failing to present yourself at the poll you are forfeiting your right to disagree with perhaps far-reaching administrative policies for the next twenty-four months. Not to vote is a blatant display of apathy; a bold expression of disinterest; a weak acceptance of change with your own voice silenced by your absence. Most area municipalities have the good fortune to have many highly qualified residents seeking seats on council. These men and women have demonstrated a keen interest in assuring a prosperous and productive future for their respective districts. Surely it is your duty to be heard.

Monday is Election Day --- your turn to speak.

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Leave Us Alone

Bill Smiley Writes

Why can't the big brutal world out there leave us little guys alone to get on with the difficult-enough business of living: putting on the storm windows, changing into the snow tires, digging out last winter's rubber boots with the hole in?

Not a chance. It's always shoving a ham-fisted hand into the delicate machinery of our daily lives. Today I received a summons to appear in court in the city to answer a charge of illegal parking, with all the "to wits" and "whereases" and threats that accompany such blackmail.

And that's what it is — blackmail. I haven't been in the city for four months, I don't even own a car in my own name, and I certainly was not hanging around disreputable Parliament St. on that occasion or any other, with or without a car.

Oh, but I have a choice. If I don't want to travel to the city at considerable expense to plead innocent, or have a lawyer represent me at considerably more expense, I can just plead guilty by mail and send along $7.80.

But dammit, I'm innocent. So what do I do? Lose a day's pay, spend the money to get there and back, just to prove to some frumpy traffic court that I'm as pure as the driven snow? Or take the chicken way out, and pay the rap? That's blackmail, brother.

A month ago, in came a bill from National Revenue, stating that I owed them several hundreds of dollars, plus interest. No explanations, just the bold statement, accompanied by the usual dire warnings of the consequences, if I don't ante up. More blackmail.

I don't mind paying my bills. Well, I mind, but I pay them. But these mindless, inhuman, computerized attempts to make me feel like a criminal merely succeed in making me sick.

Down in Ottawa, the waffling and weaving and ducking and bobbing go on, ministers fall like autumn leaves, and nobody lets the left side of his mouth know what the right side is saying.

Trudeau, after losing a dozen able ministers in the last half-dozen years, totters along with a turncoat Tory, Jack Horner, insensitive arrogancies like Otto Lang, and political retreads like Bryce Mackasey, who, as I recall "solved" the last postal strike in only six weeks.

And His Eminence floats among these lesser fish like an octopus past his prime, still dangerous, still slippery, but given to emitting squirts of ink, disappearing into a hole, then tentatively thrusting out a tentacle to pick up the latest poll, before retreating into the rocks once again.

And as if the general state of affairs weren't enough to give me a big pain in the arm, there's the local. My wife, after lugging her smashing new expensive white coat for about 10,000 miles this summer, in and out of 20 hotels, on and off countless buses and boats, trains and planes, has lost the blasted thing in her own home town.

My daughter, with three degrees, is working as a file clerk, an honourable vocation, but scarcely one to make the creative impulses throb. My son-in-law is looking for a job, a rather harrowing business these days.

And my grandboys are out of all those fine new clothes we bought them last spring. The only thing they're not out of is energy and fiendish ability to dismantle things that electrical engineers would be afraid to touch.

I have a brand new set of golf clubs with which I can hit the ball twelve feet. On a clear day. With a strong tailwind.

I tell yez, b'ys, if it weren't for all them old people, I'd be tempted to pack it all in, head for Floridy, and sit on a bench in the sun, mumbling my gums.

But I guess things could be worse. I've got enough money to pay that $7.80 blackmail for a non-parking parking ticket. I can fight the Feds on that mysterious assessment. I can live without the post office, though they sure know how to hurt a syndicated columnist, dependent on the mails.

And just maybe, when the dollar has hit 75 cents, unemployment has hit 10 per cent, and inflation settles in two figures, we'll get sore enough to kick those tired flacks out of Ottawa.

My wife will find her coat. I found my pants last year, after they'd been missing four months. They were 120 miles away, in the hall closet of my father-in-law. And there was a twenty dollar bill in the pocket.

My daughter will get a job, probably as head of the CBC. My son-in-law will get a job, probably as his wife's copy and coffee boy. My grandboys will develop into great engineers. Or form a wrecking company and get rich knocking things apart.

Maybe I'll stick 'er out a few months yet. But I wish I could do it like the groundhogs — just fatten up, crawl into a hole and sleep until spring.



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A Thorn In The Flesh

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

A splinter is only a diminutive "thorn in the flesh" (2 Corinthians 12: 7 - 10). The thorn in the flesh is more like a stake in size.

In medieval warfare stakes were driven into the ground, the spiked end left protruding. Against these the enemy would rush, and bodies of men and horses would be impaled upon them. They were a diabolical thing.

What St. Paul's thorn in the flesh was nobody knows for certainty. Whatever the disability was it was painful and handicapping. It probably created some kind of disfigurement that undermined Paul's authority as an apostle and made him less acceptable as a preacher of the Gospel. However his success is now well known.

It is often our very weakness that gives God a chance. The natural power in which people exult often comes between God and them.

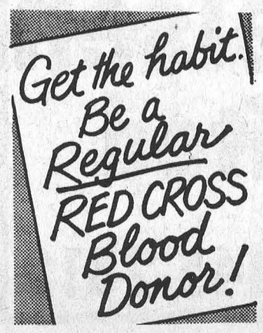
We all know the story of Helen Keller. Here was a woman who was born blind and deaf. Consequently she was unable to speak and seemed completely cut off from the outside world.

It would have been a miracle if, in her early years, God had healed her. He did not do that, but he worked a greater miracle. Through the patient help of a loving teacher, and her own faith, she conquered.

Helen Keller still could not hear or see, but God perfected the senses she did have, and for years she was able to communicate with the external world and so to inspire others.

It must be for this reason that we come away from many a sick bed inspired. In his very weakness the patient has found God in a new way and because of that grace he was able to say, "When I am weak, then I am strong."

Is there anything in your life that might be called a thorn in the flesh? Through it you may learn to pray as never before and have a new experience of the grace of God.



Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

To "The Winchester Press and people of Winchester Hi!" I'd like to thank you for the hospitality I enjoyed while I was working in Winchester this summer as the Tourism Ambassador.

The reception with the local and business people was great and it was an excellent way to meet and make new friends as well as to see the town.

From my experience this summer I got to view the way a small town and its people work and live together. The friendliness of everyone to me was really supportive.

Once again, thank you.

Debbie Brodie

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Since countless copies of the Press are quickly scooped up at the Porteous store in Vernon we feel obliged to pass this advice along --- The Winchester Press rack is still near the cash register, despite the fact everything else has been rearranged. The "Brothers Two," along with their families have taken giant steps to make shopping easier for busy customers. "It may take a while," admits Bill, "to become familiar with such radical, but beneficial changes." Maybe we can help --- just remember, bread has replaced Lysol; dog food is on the Corn Flakes shelf; it's candy not Kraft Dinner is aisle 3; peanut butter is where tea used to be; and if you reach for toilet paper while chatting with a fellow customer, you'll come up with Coffee. A truly exciting transformation ... with only one very noticeable change that may prove hard to accept. Customers can no longer look forward to the friendly greeting by knife-wielding Roy, slaving away in the meat department. He's still there, but completely hidden by one of the sparkling new refrigerated display units. And if, despite our efforts to help, you still haven't found the brown sugar, take a look where you last picked up your favourite cake mix. You're welcome boys, and we'll accept any realignment, as long as you don't move that "Press" rack.

If we've said it once, we've perhaps said it twice --- this column is strictly "non-commercial," and if some readers think otherwise --- we like that too. "Frinstance," Christmas shoppers shouldn't overlook the golden opportunity being offered by Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Those "Anniversary Tumblers" make ideal gifts, they're available in any desired quantity, and "by heck the price is right." Matter of fact the price is "so right" we have the "Old Girl's" gift already carefully hidden away. And after Christmas, if she wants more than one she can just wait till April --- we have another one put away for her birthday.

If you hear someone remark they can hardly wait for their next "Press," you just better believe it. Although there can be absolutely no criticism of the excellent postal service here in town, two readers are usually on hand to watch the printed page roll onto the assembly line. Guess one might say Mel Dawley and Arnold Hogaboam like to read the scintillating pages while they're still "hot." Mr. Dawley eagerly absorbs the "Front Page" scoops, and if you know "Arnold" you can perhaps guess where his interests lie. You're right --- Van Bridger's "strictly neutral" Sports Views. And if you think Al sometimes shows a trace of "hometeamitis," it's simply a coincidence.

There might be a lesson here for both hunters and those anticipating election to high office next week. Hunters will realize quality supercedes title, while those elected should scrupulously guard their humility. Way the story goes a hunter once flew up to an Indian-owned camp in Northern Manitoba and wanted to rent a hunting dog. The owner had one but he was young and untried, so he said, "You can have this one for $10, his name is 'Brave'." The dog was fantastic and despite the hunter's own lack of skill he came back with his quota, thanks to the dog. The next year he returned to the camp and insisted that he must have the same dog. The owner, who now realized the dog had talent, said, "We changed that dog's name to 'Warrior' and now we're asking $20 for him." The hunter agreed and had an even more successful hunt than the previous year. Another year passed and the hunter returned and agreed to pay $40 for the dog who was now called "Chief." Again this hunt was better than the last. The following year he came back and wanted the same dog. The owner said he was sorry but the dog was ruined. "We decided to call him 'President,' now all he does is sit around on his rump and bark at everybody."

The past week was more or less mediocre in the realm of sports. Although "our" Canadiens skated to another win, "our" Rough Riders and "our" Jets were less than impressive. But there's sound logic in the outcome of those encounters. The "Riders" were engaged in a "nothing" game, gearing up for their coming Grey Cup win; while "Jets" were simply enjoying an "exploratory exercise" while planning to capitalize on opposition weak points in the months ahead. As promised last week we have taken a closer look into the always realiable "crystal ball" and both "Hawks" and "Lions" will most definitely enjoy a very productive season --- perhaps in third and fourth places respectively. Sorry fellows, but that's the way the "Ball" bounces.

Perhaps you have already guessed Hawks did trim Jets last Friday night, but we didn't take advantage of the generous hospitality offered by "Leisure Lines" writer Frank. True, he did assure us "tea and crumpets" and an easy chair in the upstairs viewing area, but he balked when we demanded a padded foot-stool. Maybe he'll treat we "seniors" with the respect we deserve next time the old rivals meet.

You're in our age group if you remember when girls blushed if they were embarrassed. Now they're embarrassed if they blush.

Carleton County

Metcalfe Hosts Annual 4-H Awards Banquet

Metcalfe and Vernon 4-H Club members, along with their parents and friends, gathered at Metcalfe Community Centre on Monday evening for the annual Awards Banquet.

Guests were welcomed by Glenn Mackie and the Head Table guests introduced by Vernon Club President Jim McDiarmid. John Kingsbury ably thanked Metcalfe and District Lions Club for again picking up the rental fee and making it possible for members to enjoy their annual event in the spacious hall.

Interesting, informative and humourous reports of exciting summer activities were presented by Martin Patterson, Robert Cooper, Kathy Jeacle and Karen Eastman.

Martin reviewed club activities at the Central Canada 4-H Camp; Robert told of adventures at the Regional Conference; Kathy explained her educational exchange visit, along with other members, to Ohio; and Karen outlined her delightful experience while entertaining an exchange delegate from Alberta.

CLUB REPORTS

Linda Velthuis reviewed Vernon club's highly successful year and thanked leaders Ken and Liz Murdock. Kim Hall, thanking leaders Shirley Quinn and Keith Jeacle, spoke on behalf of Metcalfe club members.

AWARDS

Carleton County Associate Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart congratulated both clubs on having brought many honours to the county and presented a beautiful trophy to Vernon for having been judged the county's best.

Other awards were as follows:

Cecil Waddell Award, (to one of two outstanding first year showpersons at Metcalfe Achievement Day), Scott Racine, Metcalfe; Westboro Kiwanis Club Award, (top dairy showperson at Metcalfe Achievement Day), Benny Melenhorst, Vernon; United Co-Operatives of Ontario, (one of two outstanding 4-H members in Carleton County), Karen Eastman, Vernon.

Ottawa Citizen Award (to one of 2 4-H agricultural club members in Carleton on the basis of their first two consecutive years in 4-H), Donna Eastman, Vernon; CNE Shield, (outstanding first year judge at Carleton 4-H judging nights), Judy Kenny, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Herbert Award, (outstanding beef club competing at Achievement Day), Judy Kenny.

Cameron Equipment, (outstanding Metcalfe member), Jane Kingsbury; John K. Campbell Award (top first year Metcalfe member), David Hall; Dwayne Acres Award, (top first year Vernon member), Judy Kenny; Club Leaders Award, (outstanding Vernon member), Karen Eastman.

The award for the most efficient steer at Ottawa Winter Fair went to John Kingsbury, Metcalfe.



United Co-Operatives of Ontario each year presents a gold watch to the outstanding 4-H member in Carleton County. The donors, however, reserve the right to present the award only once to any individual member. Karen Eastman, a previous winner did however receive, instead, a beautiful gold bracelet. Miss Eastman is shown accepting the gift from U.C.O. representative Don Shaver.



Judy Kenny of Vernon Club earned a total of four awards for her efficiency and dedication to 4-H endeavours. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenny, she is pictured accepting presentations from, left to right: Laura and Dwayne Acres; Chris and Phyllis Herbert.



Winston Bellinger, left is pictured presenting the Cameron Equipment Award to Jane Kingsbury, Metcalfe club's outstanding member. John K. Campbell, right presents his award to David Hall, top first year member of the Metcalfe club.



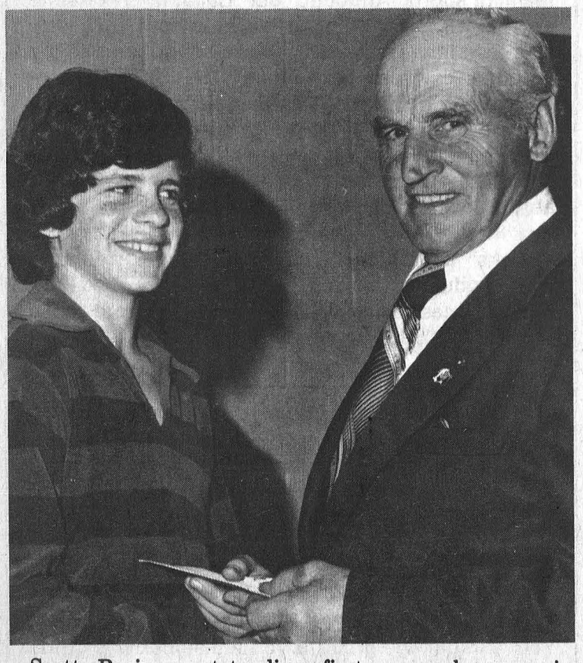
Keith Jeacle, Metcalfe Club Leader, left, presents E.B.I. award to John Kingsbury for showing the top steer at Ottawa Winter Fair.



Vernon 4-H Club was judged the best in Carleton County, and members are pictured with, front centre, left to right: Leaders Ken and Liz Murdock, and Associate Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart. Mrs. Murdock proudly holds the coveted trophy.



Benny Melenhorst, best showman in the Metcalfe Club accepts the Westboro Kiwanis Club tray from Associate Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart.



Scott Racine, outstanding first year showman in Metcalfe Club is pictured accepting the Cecil Waddell Award from Mr. Waddell. Press Photos—Rowan

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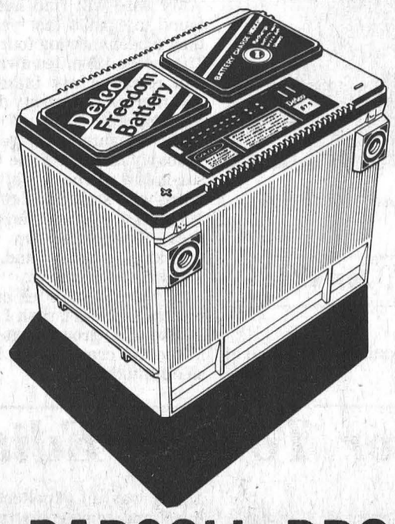

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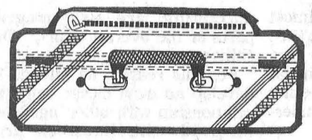

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District 1 Fairs Elect Don Graham Chairman

Don Graham of Russell was elected at Spencerville last week to head District '1' Division, Ontario Association of Fairs for the next two-year term. Mr. Graham succeeds Metcalfe Agricultural Society Past President Jim Rowan.

Mr. Graham will be officially installed at the Annual Convention at Toronto in February.

'District 1' includes 18 fairs in Eastern Ontario, and all but one were represented at the annual meeting in Spencerville. Other officers elected were: Lloyd Morrison, Navan, Assistant Director; Hilliard Green, Richmond, Secretary-Treasurer; Oga O'Grady, Richmond, District Lady Director; Irene Richardson, Carp, Assistant Lady Director; Mrs. M. Richardson, Merrickville, Lady Secretary.

Out-going chairman Jim Rowan reviewed his term in office and disagreed with those who suggested area fairs should work more closely regarding the establishment of standard procedures concerning passes, midway agreements and the many other areas that assure success.

"I feel", said Mr. Rowan, "that it is much more productive for each fair to develop its own individual character".

"Some fairs", he continued, "Williamstown and South Mountain are examples, have introduced classes for goats; Merrickville has a fine demonstration of antique machinery and pioneer days; while still other rely on top notch entertainment on opening night, and there are also those with special attractions such as tractor pulls."

Mr. Rowan emphasized, however, that despite new problems and greater challenges associations must never lose sight of the fact agriculture and domestic arts always retain top priority.

GUESTS

Special guests included Bob Willison of the Federal Livestock Division and Ed Pierson, Grenville County Agricultural Representative. Both congratulated those who direct district fairs and offered valuable suggestions for 1979.

Prior to adjournment representatives were advised the 1979 Convention will be held February 21st and 22nd at Toronto, and also that pre-registration will be honoured only if accompanied by registration fee.



"Rainbow Valley Posie," one of 96 head of registered Holstein cattle at the annual E.B.I. sale on Monday, brought the highest price ever paid for a cow at the Fawcett Brothers Sale Arena.

The two-year-old, from the Drummond Brothers, Smiths Falls herd went to Oak Ridges Farms, Oak Ridges, Ontario.

Press Photo—Rowan

96 Head Average $2,451 At E.B.I. Fall Special Sale

The E.B.I. Fall Special Sale is an annual event at the Fawcett Bros. Sale Arena at Winchester, and this year's sale on Nov. 6 set a record for the sale of registered Holstein cattle for Eastern Ontario.

Ninety-six head were sold, ranging in age from mature cows to five baby calves, and these animals brought a total of $235,330 for the overall average price of $2,451.

The top price of the sale was $13,500 paid to Drummond Bros., Smiths Falls, for "Rainbow Valley Posie", a fresh two year old daughter of "A Northcroft Admiral Citation", Excellent and Class Extra sire at Eastern Breeders. This heifer was purchased by Oak Ridges Farms, Oak Ridges, Ontario.

"Posie" was fresh on Sept. 28, 1978 and her baby heifer calf sold for $2,650 to James Bryson, Ormstown, P.Q.

The second highest price was $6,200 paid by Hugh Blaine, Mountain, to Gerald Smits, Lancaster for "Nobel Dutch Kareen" a March, 1978 daughter of the Excellent cow "View Haven Kitty P" who was purchased in an E.B.I. sale some years ago. "Kareen's" Excellent dam was bred by Hugh Blaine, and she also has an Excellent sister who was sold in the Blaine dispersal some time ago.

$6,100 was paid by Oran Montgomery, Avonmore to Drummond Bros., Smiths Falls for "Rainbow Valley Ellen", a fresh Good Plus 3 year old with 158:158 per cent BCA. Mr. Montgomery also purchased her heifer calf born Nov. 3, 1978 for $1,650.

Hugh Blaine, Mountain, also purchased a bred heifer from Alex Snedden and Sons, Almonte, for $5,100.

$5,000 was paid by Walter Smith and Brian Connor from New Brunswick for a fresh 3 year old from the Drummond Herd. Walter Smith also purchased one animal for $2,900 from the Drummond herd and Brian Connor purchased another for $3,000.

Milton and Ruth Evans, Ormstown, P.Q., took 4 head for a total of $11,375; H. W. Nyman of Wellington, Ontario purchased 4 head for a total of $10,000; 3 head went to Fornwald and Sons of Lampman, Saskatchewan for $8,100; 5 head were purchased for export to Italy at $8,350.

Carl Smith, Chesterville, sold 8 calves for a total of $10, 325; 10 cows and 2 baby calves from the Drummond Brothers herd brought $47,050; and 15 bred heifers from the R. J. Hipkin herd sold for $44,800.

Phase Out LTP

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced recently that the Land Transfer Plan (LTP) will be phased out this winter.

The LTP was launched in 1972 under Agriculture Canada's Small Farm Development Program. The plan assists operators of small, uneconomical farms to adjust out of farming, by providing Vendors' Assistance Grants of up to $3,500. The plan exists in all provinces except Newfoundland. The maximum eligible land value per farm under the program ranges from $20,000 to $55,000 depending on Provincial Agreements.

"The Land Transfer Plan provided assistance to operators of smaller farms leaving the industry at a time when commodity prices and land prices were extremely low. Because land prices have risen substantially in recent years, the program can be discontinued without undue hardship on vendors of these farms," Mr. Whelan said.

Farmers wishing to take advantage of this program before it terminates must have transactions completed and applications with all necessary supporting documentation filed with their local Farm Credit Corporation Credit Advisor on or before February 28, 1979.

Application forms are available from area offices of the Farm Credit Corporation.

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NOV. 13

I am pleased after two years as a councillor, a dairy farmer, and at the age of sixty-five to run again in this election for 1979 and 1980.

During my last term of office I did not miss a meeting of Council that was important. This is still my aim: to gain knowledge from all Council meetings, to know just exactly what our needs are in the Township of Winchester and to do something about them.

I am sure you have all read, in some instances have seen, some of the things we have accomplished for our community, for example, the new pumper and truck for the Fire Department. And, I would like to mention the assistance to farmers in acquiring tile drainage and to others in acquiring the new subdivision in Morewood and, as well, the reconstruction of the Ormond Bridge.

We have also paved about one and a half miles of the Ormond Road along with the South/West Section, Chesterville. On most roads in the Township, we made sure that there was some gravel and/or stone. Although we had one complaint, we sincerely tried our best to satisfy the people of the community.

If I am elected as a councillor for Winchester Township in the upcoming election, I would like to devote most of my time and effort in continuing the planning and development of our Township for our future years. This was a trust placed in me in the past years and a trust I am seeking again in this election.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

I feel that something must be done on the River Road and the Airfield Road in the flooding area at Cass Bridge.

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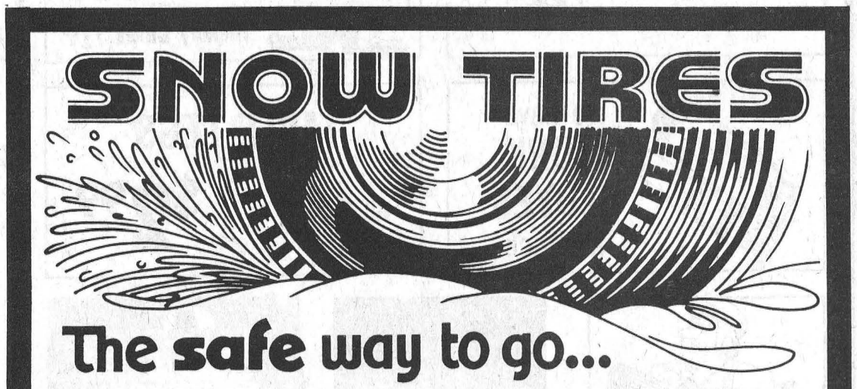

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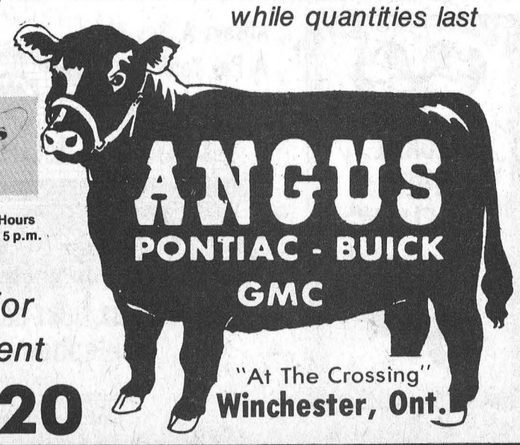

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Livestock Division Under New Director

Commercial livestock producers should be more aware of the merits of performance testing of breeding stock.

This is the message Wayne Gillis will be stressing in his new position as chief of the production section in Agriculture Canada's livestock division.

"In the past, we've concentrated more on helping purebred livestock breeders through pedigree identification and the Record of Performance (R.O.P.) programs," Dr. Gillis says.

"Now we want to develop R.O.P. to be a comprehensive and technically sound service useful to as wide a range of producers as possible."

At the moment there are about 450,000 beef cattle, dairy cows, sheep and swine from almost 9,000 herds enrolled in R.O.P. programs. The programs are usually joint federal-provincial efforts, with weighing and testing done either on farms or at supervised test stations.

Dr. Gillis hopes to expand the use of the R.O.P. system by offering additional information for purebred and commercial producers alike. The proposed improvements include such services as a sow productivity program and more carcass evaluation of tested livestock.

"We can take new technological advances and apply them at the field level, where their worth is ultimately determined."

To help boost the efficiency of R.O.P. programs, Dr. Gillis also hopes to get computer terminals installed at regional livestock division offices across the country. This will greatly reduce the length of time needed to process livestock performance data and get it back to the farmer where it's needed for culling and selection decisions. One such terminal has already been set up at Brandon, Manitoba.

"Breeding, of course, is the keystone of any livestock operation. But the other aspects, such as feeding, disease control and marketing, are also integral parts of the overall effort," Dr. Gillis says.

For this reason, he intends to develop an even closer working relationship with other agencies involved with livestock production and marketing, both within and outside the government.

Dr. Gillis, 35, joined Agriculture Canada in 1973 as head of the beef cattle production unit where he was involved with launching the national beef sire evaluation program and improving the beef R.O.P. program.

From 1970 to 1973 he was assistant professor of animal science at the University of Guelph. His research concentrated on livestock production. Prior to that he did postgraduate work at Cornell University in the United States, where he helped develop ultrasonic probes to gauge the amount of fat on a live animal, to estimate body composition, and to diagnose animal pregnancy. His Master's degree was taken at Oklahoma State University, where his research was on meat tenderness.

Dr. Gillis replaces D. B. Young, who headed the production section from 1970 until his retirement this year.

Ontario Tractor Rodeo

GUELPH — Twenty-eight Junior Farmers from across Ontario competed recently at Ontario's first provincial tractor safety rodeo.

The Farm Safety Association and the Junior Farmers' Association sponsored the competition at the International Plowing Match.

"The purpose of the rodeo was to promote the safe, skillful operation of tractors," says Larry Swinn, Farm Safety Association spokesman.

The rodeo was divided into three parts, explains Mr. Swinn. Competitors completed a written examination, a tractor and wagon exercise, and a front-end loader exercise.

Contestants were selected at 15 regional rodeos, involving more than 200 Junior Farmers.

"Because the program was such a success this year, we are planning a similar program for next year," said Mr. Swinn.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario is an organization of rural young people, aged 18 to 30. The association has more than 6,600 members throughout the province.

For more information about tractor safety rodeos, or other Junior Farmer activities in your area, contact local offices of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food.



New Region Appoints Chairman

Miss Irene Woolford, Head of the Physiotherapy Department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and Mr. Michael Trotman, Director of Physiotherapy at Cornwall General Hospital, enjoyed a short visit while attending the first meeting of the Arthritis Society's new Seaway Region of which Mr. Trotman was appointed Regional Chairman. Michael was also appointed to the Board of Directors of Ontario Division of the Arthritis Society.

Past President Marcel Poirier (left) of Toronto, in his address to the 100 volunteers who attended the meeting, pointed out that there must be continuous financing of research and teaching with particular emphasis on teaching. Studies indicated that by 1981 there will be a need for 17 new physiotherapists a year to cope with the demand for specialized attention for arthritis victims.

The Seaway Region of the Arthritis Society takes in all of the United Counties and Leeds and Grenville south of Highway 43.

Winter Road Report Service In Effect

TORONTO—The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public will go into operation on November 6.

The Road Information Centre at Toronto and the Ministry's 18 district offices throughout the province have up-to-date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the winter months.

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New Horizons Grant

Morrisburg Club Receives $2,305

OTTAWA—Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, announced recently that the Minister of National Health and Welfare, the Hon. Monique Begin, has approved a New Horizons grant of $2,305.00 to the Morrisburg Senior Citizens Friendship Circle.

New Horizons grants are made available for retired citizens groups to create projects of their choice which benefit themselves and others in their community. The accent is on local needs as seen by elderly people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

This grant will enable the Friendship Circle to better accommodate its largely increased membership by completing the renovation and equipment of its meeting place located in the Municipal Building. Included in these improvements would be the construction of cupboard space, the acquisition of dishes for social activities, and the addition of a stereo sound system.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lumley complimented the Friendship Circle for their initiative in obtainjng the grant. He noted that "New Horizons constitutes the ideal in government programs. It encourages deserving groups to work together for the betterment of not only themselves, but the community as a whole. This is the direction of the future: Government helping people to help themselves."

Hydro Increasing Rural Power Rates

TORONTO—Ontario Hydro has announced it is increasing rural power rates seven per cent next year.

The public utility also announced a 9.8 per cent increase in municipal utilities' rates. The rural hike will add about $3 a month to the average bill of $38.25.

Hydro officials added that some of the increase can be recovered by customers through "anti-inflation discounts."

The anti-inflation discounts arise when Hydro's profits are greater than the amount allowed by the anti-inflation board. Hydro said the utility's profits may exceed the guidelines due to high performance by nuclear plants and the sale of electricity to the United States.

Morewood

Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Ottawa and Mr. W. B. Carlyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas Carlyle and family, Brockville.

Mrs. Deltra Ball and Mrs. Audrey Craik are visiting relatives in Windsor.

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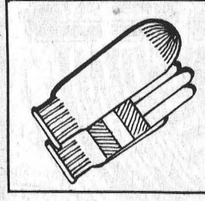

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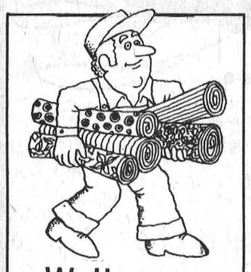

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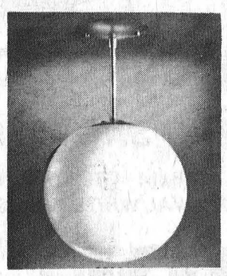

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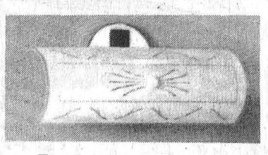

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Reduction In Research Programs Prompts Concern Of Walter Baker

The problem of the Forest Management Institute has highlighted the problems, both human and economic, with respect to reduction in research programs.

I moved a motion in the following terms in the House of Commons last Tuesday, October 31st which reads as follows:

"Mr Speaker, I rise to move a motion of urgent and pressing necessity under the provisions of Standing Order 43, seconded by the Hon. member for Ottawa Centre (Mr. de Cotret). I move:

That the Minister of State (Environment) table all studies, reports and other documents that lead the government to believe that it would be to the advantage of the forestry industry of Canada to reduce research programs at forest research institutes, and make a statement on motions outlining the short and long-term effects of this decision, in new produce development and employment in the forest industry."

Unfortunately, unanimous consent to debate that motion was not obtained. Liberal Members said "no".

Since then, I have spoken to members of the Forest Management Institute and others in research programs in the Public Service of Canada that recognize the necessity for restraint but they have expressed to me the concern that they feel the Governments's approach will have on research programs that are vital in developing new technology to be used by Canadians which are intended to give us the availability to produce more from our renewable resources.

Later in the Question Period I directed a question to the Minister of the Environment to ask him to accede to a request by the Forest Management Institute for a task force to look at the future of the Canadian Forestry Service and the development and continuation of federal forestry programs. When he was pressed, the Minister was not precise but he did say "I will have another look at the representations made to me". I trust he will keep his word.

My concern relates to the human problems as well as the knowledge that forestry is not only one of our major industries in Canada but one of the largest exports of our economy.

What we have done so far and what we are capable of doing will depend to a great deal on the scientists and foresters. Any irrational tinkering with these programs without planning of any kind, as is the case in the present circumstances, can do us a great deal of damage in the short-run as well as the long-run.



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
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Williamsburg

Tender For ½ Ton

WILLIAMSBURG—The township council has called for tenders on a half-ton pickup truck to complement the municipality's roads department.

The council made the decision at its monthly meeting held at the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall last Saturday.

The council also called tenders to improve the Clifford Robinson drain in the north west area of the township near Winchester Springs. The truck tenders must be in by Dec. 2 and the drain tenders by 7 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Williamsburg Township is also opposed to the federal government's decision to cut off ARDA grants for municipal drains. Under the government's decision any drain not completed by March 31, 1979, will not receive any grant money.

The council passed a resolution stating any drain plans submitted to the township engineer by March 31, 1979 should qualify for grants from ARDA.

Meeting Of Mad Hatters

Hallville-Mountain "Mad Hatters" 4-H members held their last meeting at the home of Elaine Van Bridger where Achievement Day was the major topic of discussion. It was agreed to participate in the form of a humourous skit.

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Receives R.N.

Debbie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, Winchester has successfully passed her R.N. Exams.

She recently graduated from St. Lawrence College, Cornwall and is presently employed at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

EOWI Convention

Pauline McGibbon Addresses W.I.'s

The Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes (Ottawa Area) recently held their 63rd annual convention at the Talisman Inn, Ottawa. There were 321 members registered over the two day session.

Mrs. Wallace Krause gave her final address as outgoing president. She gave a special vote of thanks to the executive without whose help, she said, her office would have been very difficult indeed. She reviewed the two rallies the Area had enjoyed at Pembroke in '77 and Avonmore in '78, remarking that they had both been very successful. "To those Branches and Districts celebrating anniversaries" she said, "don't look back into the past for too long. The future is more important and we must always be looking ahead. The past we cannot change but the future is ours to mold." She closed by reminding members that 1979 has been declared 'The Year of the Child' and she wished everyone an active and interesting year as they pursued this important course of action and study.

Provincial President, Mrs. Clarence Diamond, spoke to the membership about a new supplement to the W.I. handbook which will soon be mailed directly to each Branch. The supplement will contain changes made in 1975 and 1978 and will fit into the back of the handbook. Two new booklets are being printed, the first will be informational for W.I. members and will be sold at a small charge, the second will be free to the general public and will help explain the aims and activities of the Women's Institute.

Alderman Kehoe from the City of Ottawa brought greetings from the City and congratulated the members on their very active and worthwhile organization.

Verbal reports from the convenors were very short and concise this year. Members were given printed copies of the full reports to take back to their branch meetings. The five Area Home Economists gave a very interesting talk and showed a film about the series of black lines seen on almost all grocery products. These lines can be used by computer equipped supermarkets to help speed grocery checkout. The lines give the product name and size but not the price. Members found this presentation of great interest. The Home Economists also distributed newly published books "Shopping For Food and Nutrition" from the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Guest speaker for the evening banquet was Lieutenant Governor of Ontario The Honourable Pauline McGibbon. Her Honour was accompanied by her Aide-de-camp Major Sylvia Guyatt and by two RCMP officers. She was introduced to the head table guests by incoming president Mrs. Arnold Wilson. Members listened carefully as she described the duties inherent with her position. As a representative of the Queen she must sign many legal documents (over 49,000 in four years). "Being Lieutenant Governor is a joint effort!" she said. "When I was asked to take up the position I deferred my decision until after I had discussed it with my husband. Many women criticized this step but only with the support of my husband could I have ever thought to undertake this job. And I enjoy this job. The necessary protocal (the fuss and feathers as I call it) does not make it more complicated but rather smoothes the way." Her Honour's smooth presentation and quiet manner enchanted everyone present. The banquet was concluded with the presentation of FWC Prizes, Bernice Noblitt Awards and the Area Scholarship.

The second day of the convention opened with an address by Miss Molly McGhee, director, Home Economics. Miss McGhee announced there will be many new Senior courses on such topics as money management and energy conservation. The Junior courses are also being changed and updated. The Loan Library in Toronto is being dismantled and a list of addresses to which Branches may write for information on various topics will replace the Library.

Election and Installation of Officers was conducted by Mrs. Diamond. Gifts were presented to outgoing president Mrs. Krause and to Mrs. Ella Smith, Secretary. All who attended this convention felt it had been interesting and informative.

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The September Sweepstake winner was Ray Vezina of Kemptville.

Hulbert UCW Meets

The Hulbert U.C. W. meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam Keyes.

Mrs. Jas Neilson had charge of the devotions. Special readings were given by the ladies. Some business was discussed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Keith Flegg and Mrs. Merle Graham. A social hour was enjoyed.

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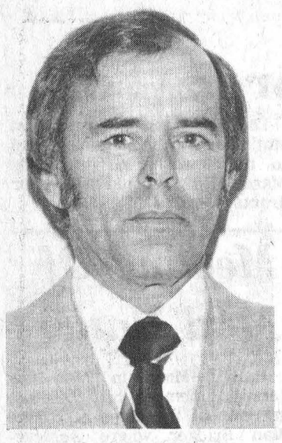


GASTON PATENAUDE
REEVE (Acclaimed)

RUSSELL—The residents who turned out for the all-candidates meeting here last week were interested in answers to specific questions, not politics and electioneering. The result was that the reeve and deputy reeve, both acclaimed, did most of the talking.

Reeve Patenaude was questioned by several people on the north road from Russell. In his address to the crowd he said it wasn't possible to pave the road in 1978. Instead the township decided to upgrade the road so that it will last "10 or 15 years," he said.

Crushed stone was put down this year, and the road will be paved next year, the politician promised.



MAX MAYLING

Max Mayling, who is running for council, took exception to the reeve's statement.

"Two years ago the reeve said the road would be finished before the end of his term.... It isn't and he expects us to listen to another promise. When are we going to stop getting promises and get some action from our council?"

Mayling, a planning officer for the federal government, also attacked the council on planning.

"We need long and short-range plans for this township, and neither area is being covered satisfactorily by the council," he said.

Mayling spoke of two instances to back his point. In Russell village, he said, roads were paved two years ago then ripped up last year to install sewers. Next year the roads are slated to be paved again.

The planner also said the township was falling down in long-range planning because the official plan for the area now being processed lacks adequate industrial and commercial zoning.

Mayling said this would lead to a lack of jobs, and no places to shop in the area in 20 years time.

While Mayling spoke of long-range plans several of the candidates spoke in the short-term.

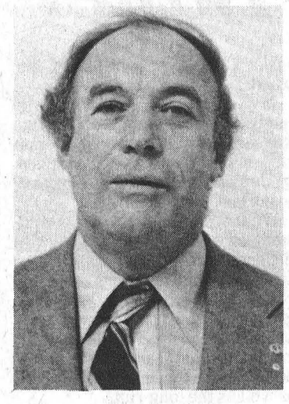
Leo Marion and Leo Provost, both incumbents, spoke of the achievements of the township in the last two years. The achievements stated included:

— a fire truck and step van purchased for the Russell fire department
— purchase of a $36,000 backhoe
— participation in the Ontario Home Renewal Plan (OHRP)
— tendering of Menard Bridge ($72,000)
— roads expenditures in 1978 of $927,000

Councillor Baird McNeill took a different approach when he spoke to the crowd. He said the township is growing rapidly and for the township to service the needs of the residents the administration should grow.

McNeill said the township pays $100,000 in consulting fees a year, and if they hired an accountant it would cut down the fees drastically.

"I am also going to propose that in the next term the reeve be paid a half salary, or $8,000, and be at the clerk's office half of every working day."



BAIRD McNEILL

McNeill said increasing the workload of the reeve would make the council more accessible to the voters and help make the clerk's office more efficient because "the reeve gives a direction to the office that it doesn't now receive."

Deputy Reeve Albert Bourdeau agreed with McNeill on the need for an accountant.

"Our accountability is very bad because we don't have the qualified people," the deputy reeve said.

McNeill pointed out to one questioner that he was not saying the clerk was not good enough for the job, but the job had "grown larger than the clerk."

The fifth person nominated for council, Adelard Millaire, was not at the meeting.

Trustees

The all-candidates meeting was also attended by the two men running for school trustee for the Prescott-Russell Board of Education.



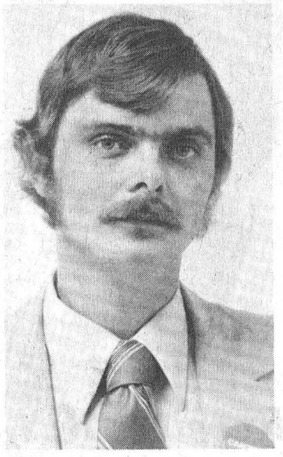
GEORGE YOUNG

Incumbent George Young told the crowd that the board is expanding to meet the needs of the growing student population. The board is in the process of building a public school in Rockland to handle 240 students and, at the secondary level, students are being returned to North Dundas District High School.

Young's challenger is Leo Walter. Walter told the crowd the school board is changing from a rural board to a suburban board and plans are necessary to make sure the transition is easily made.

To plan properly Walter said the trustees should devote a lot of time to their roles on the board.

"It scares me to see people running this board who see their job as part-time ... as a hobby. Our trustees need to devote more time to their jobs."



LEO WALTER

Walter also wants to see the board institute its own mechanical checks of school buses and hold board meetings that are more accessible to the public.

On two other issues the candidates strongly disagreed. Young said he believes that a school teacher should not serve on any school board. Walter is a teacher at North Dundas District High School.

According to Ontario law school teachers cannot run for trustee on the board they work for.

The two also disagreed on the need for drug education in the school system.

Walter said it is necessary to have a continuing anti-drug program so that drug use doesn't spread among young people. Young questioned the effectiveness of such a campaign.

"There are other things we've been trying to educate people on for years, and they're still doing them anyway," Young said. The trustee said to get rid of the drug problem the pushers had to be rid of.

Walter and Young are running for trustee of Cumberland and Russell townships.



ALBERT BOURDEAU
DEPUTY REEVE
(Acclaimed)

Senior Citizens Housing Start Next Spring

RUSSELL—If local politicians have their way this village could soon be a better place to live for senior citizens, pedestrians and motorists.

At an all-candidates meeting last week village trustees and members of the township council told about 35 people what the municipality has in store for Russell in the next year.

Councillor Baird McNeill announced that a senior citizens housing complex would be built south of the Castor River starting in the spring.

Reeve Gaston Patenaude said Russell streets that have been torn up as the sewage system was installed will be paved and some sidewalks will be replaced. The township council is prepared to spend $60,000 on the streets and sidewalks of Russell, the reeve said, and had been budgeting for the expenditure for the past two years.

There are also plans to upgrade the town's storm sewers.

Village trustee Milton Ruttle said he couldn't promise anything but the village could have more street lights in the new year.

"It's a touchy situation right now, but it looks like we could light all of the town in the new year," he said.

The reeve, in response to a question, said he would look into putting a warning light at the corner of Castor and Concession Streets. A member of the audience said that despite the stop signs at the corner cars coming from the south continue to drive through the intersection without stopping.

The council also announced that garbage collection for the entire township will commence January 1, 1979.

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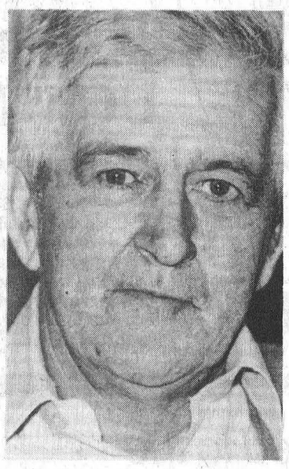

VOTE
Cecil MacNABB X
For Reeve

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3. Purchase of a road meter to establish priorities on township roads.
4. Stronger representation at the county level.
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7. Equal treatment for all parts of the township at all times.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WINCHESTER TWP.



ALLAN CLEMENT X
FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN OUR TOWNSHIP

Having qualified as a candidate to be your councillor in Winchester Township, I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your support at the polls on Monday, November 13.

Being a farmer myself, and having dealt with farmers for more than twenty years in the feed and farm machinery business, I feel qualified to handle the affairs of local government.

I would like to see continued residential and commercial growth, and an improvement in our township roads.

I sincerely believe that more industry could be attracted to our township, and not interfere with our productive agricultural land.

Township affairs have always been high on my list of priorities and if elected I will work with council in the best interests of the taxpayers.

As it is impossible for me to see each and every voter in the township, I do hope you will exercise your franchise and go to the polls Monday, November 13 and vote.

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Williamsburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Laforce of Ottawa spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker and attended the Turkey supper in Cardinal in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Dalton Gow, Marilyn, Daryl and Denzil were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow on Sunday in honour of Denzil Gow's ninth birthday.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston on Nov. 15 (Wednesday), evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Lee Hummel and Bonnie and little Carrie Lee Tetzlaff called on Mrs. Garnet Weagar on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Kemptville had dinner with their aunt Mrs. John Erratt on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells accompanied by Morley Erratt of Cardinal spent Saturday with their aunt Mrs. Martha Smith in Watertown.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mr. Stewart Gunn, the Melvins, Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg.

NOVEMBER 13 – VOTE

Herman Jansen

for **Councillor** in Township of Mountain

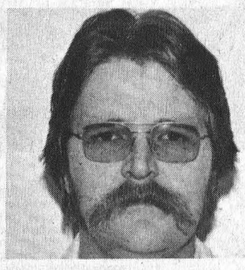


I would like your support at the Polls November 13th

To The People Of **Williamsburg Township**

NOVEMBER 13

I am asking for your support for the position for Councillor in the Township of Williamsburg



NOVEMBER 13

I would like the opportunity to represent the people in the Township of Williamsburg and to make sound decisions on its affairs.

Gordon C. McNAIRN X



Winchester Township Dump

Eight Part Proposal To Up Grade Site

Winchester Township has responded to a ministry of environment survey of the township dump with a eight part proposal to upgrade the waste disposal site.

Along with the support of Winchester and Chesterville villages the township is proposing to build a road along the west side of the dump and segregate various kinds of garbage. Household garbage will go on the west side of the dump and be covered while paper, wood and brush that the ministry allows to be burned will be disposed of at the east side of the dump.

Non-combustible materials, such as tires, oil and plastics, will also be segregated from the other garbage at the dump.

The township also plans to erect signs showing the hours of operation of the dump, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and warning users of the dump not to dump garbage when the site is unattended.

The township is also going ahead with a ministry request for a rodent control program.

The dump is administered by the township but funded by the three municipalities which use it. A committee manned by Winchester reeve Larry Gray, township deputy reeve Gerald Holmes and Stuart Allan of Chesterville oversees the operation of the site.

The township proposals came after a meeting of the dump committee.

Last year $16,000 was spent to operate the site, located about three kilometres east of Winchester.

Vaccinate This November

Concentrate Attack On Preventable Diseases

November is being recognized nationally as Immunization Action Month with a concerted attack on vaccine-preventable diseases that are a threat to an estimated 20 per cent of children in Canada.

An extraordinary effort is being made by the Provincial Ministry of Health and Welfare in co-operation with other provinces and Health and Welfare, Ottawa, for the protection of all children against the ravages of avoidable infectious diseases.

To better acquaint the general public with the urgency of the program authorities have released the following brief summary of the incidence of preventable diseases.

DIPHTHERIA

Diphtheria toxoid came into use in the 1920's and the incidence of the potentially serious disease declined dramatically in subsequent years. However over 100 cases have been reported in Canada in each of the past two years, with 131 cases recorded in 1977. Most cases occurred among unimmunized individuals.

RUBELLA (German Measles)

Rubella vaccine was licensed in Canada in 1969 and most provincial programs provide for immunization for all children at one year of age, with supplementary immunization of susceptible women in the child-bearing age. It is generally a mild disease but of great significance because of the congenital defects it can cause in unborn children. In 1977, 2,241 cases were reported, and about 20 cases of congenital rubella.

MEASLES

Although a measles vaccine has been available since 1964 coverage of all susceptible children is still not complete. Over 9,000 cases were reported in 1977 and seven deaths occurred the previous year as a result of such complications as encephalitis and pneumonia.

MUMPS

Mumps is not a reportable disease in most places in Canada. Mumps vaccine has been available since 1969, but due to the relatively high cost of the vaccine and the generally mild nature of infection not all provinces include mumps in their general immunization programs. National figures on cases are not available. One death was reported in 1976.

POLIOMYELITIS

The last major epidemic of polio occurred in 1959 with 1,887 paralytic cases reported. The success of the vaccination program is evident in that less than five cases have been reported annually over the past decade. During the summer of 1978 nine cases were diagnosed in Canada, all in individuals who had refused immunization on religious grounds.

TETANUS

Tetanus toxoid came into use in 1939 and there have been no deaths since 1975 when one was reported. There were eight cases of tetanus reported in 1977 and six the previous year. Tetanus germs are found in soil and infection occurs via contamination of open wounds. Since no natural immunity occurs it is important that all individuals be immunized.

WHOOPING COUGH

In 1934, two years before whooping cough vaccine was introduced, there were 20,000 cases reported and 876 deaths. The number of cases has declined over the years although in 1977 there were 1,903 reported cases.

POPULATION AT RISK

On the basis of births alone, Canada needs an active, comprehensive immunization program. In 1976 there were 359,987 births, and the estimated figure for 1977 is 360,340.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. John Morrow and Mrs. Charlie Morrow of Chesterville and Mrs. Keitha Morrow spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price at Jasper.

Mrs. Eva Walker of Merrickville spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mrs. Marion Adams and Mrs. Pearl Easton attended a meeting of the Farm Producers and Consumers held in Ottawa on Monday night. Roy Atkinson of the Farmers Union was guest speaker. He conducted a question period.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Perry and Rodger of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simzer of Vancamp spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Charlie Gilmer and family of Shanly, in the sudden passing of his wife and mother the late Mrs. Charlie Gilmer, nee Dorothy Price.

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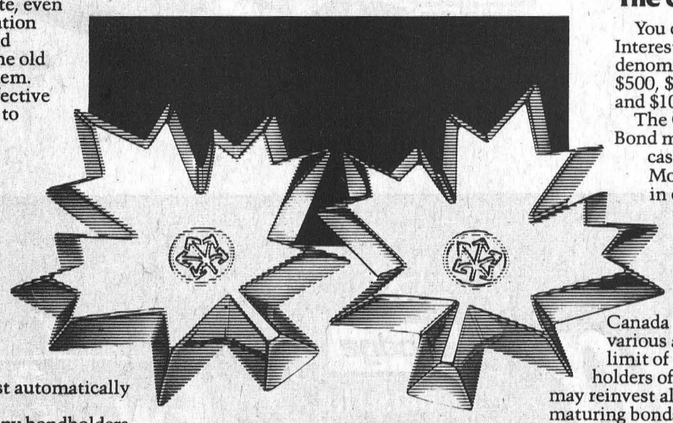
1982	$142.46		



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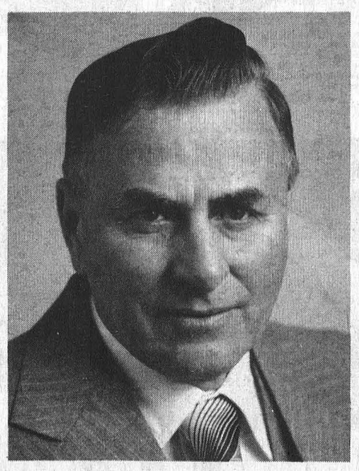

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ALBERT McKEOWN X

Long Term Employee Retires

Last week Earl Barkley made his rounds at Winchester Public School for the last time. Having reached retirement age Mr. Barkley bid farewell to the familiar rooms he had kept clean and orderly for the past 14 years.

Teachers, recognizing his long term of dedicated service, treated Mr. Barkley and his wife to a delicious meal at The Country Kitchen Restaurant on Friday evening and, assuming there will be exciting adventures in the future, presented him with a handsome set of luggage.

Ann Carruthers, a long time teacher at the school is pictured, right, making the presentation to Mr. Barkley and his wife Ruby.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Russell Sewage System Cost Below Estimates

RUSSELL—The cost to individual homeowners for the sewage system now being installed here is less than the original estimates made two years ago by the township council.

Gaston Patenaude, reeve of Russell Township, made public the costs of the system at an all-candidates meeting last week.

He told the crowd of 35 people at the community centre that the yearly service charge, not considering frontage or connection charges, is $113.87.

The frontage rate is $2.58 per foot and the connecting charge to extend the sewer from the main line to the lot line is $341.57.

The front rate and connection charge only have to be paid once. Up to a year after billing the two fees can be paid in a lump sum, the reeve explained, but after that time they have to be paid over a 40-year period.

Patenaude said that if a person is planning on owning their home for at least 10 years he would recommend paying the two fees in a lump sum. He said this would work out to about $600 for a person with a hundred foot lot. The comparable cost spread over 40 years would be about $1,800.

Russell residents will have to pay sewage fees if the sewer has been constructed on their street, regardless if they hook up to the system or not.

Winchester Springs Social News

Mrs. Valcour of Smiths Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Milne and family of Gravenhurst, Miss Joanne Lalande of St. Catharines, Miss Kathy Bruen and Mr. David Milnes of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. A. Shane and Mr. Murray Shane. All were guests at the McNairn-Steele wedding here on Saturday.

Mr. John Casselman of Finch was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson.

Miss Margo Davidson of Ottawa had supper on Saturday with her grandmother Mrs. Muriel Davidson.

Mrs. Graham Casselman and Miss Kathy Link attended the United Church U.C.W. "Festival of Faith" in Ottawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan and Nancy of Arnprior visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMillan recently.

Matilda Township

Zandbergen Exception To The Rule

DIXONS CORNERS—All of the candidates for municipal office in Matilda Township support a generating station in the township with the exception of one candidate, and even his opposition is qualified.

Richard Zandbergen, speaking at an all-candidates meeting here, said he believes the most important issue of the next term is Ontario Hydro's plan to build a generating station in the area.

Zandbergen, seeking his first term as a township councillor, doubted if there would be any benefits to a plant in the area. He said a power plant would push up land prices and wages, drive out small business and use most land in the township suitable for industry.

"I'm not totally opposed to a hydro plant here but I want to see some serious studies done before we welcome a plant with open arms," he said.

Incumbent councillors Mike Ault, Robert Bennett, and Lorne Mellan, and deputy reeve Lorne Strader supported building a generating station in the township. Dwight Gilmer, who is running against Strader, also supported a hydro station while keeping in mind "the future years and the effects of development".

Michael Ault said he wasn't opposed to a power plant because "with the technology today I doubt if anything will happen."

Councillor Bennett said Ontario Hydro hasn't decided what type of fuel a generating station would use and added the township needs the assessment a station would add to the tax role.

Lorne Mellan, while endorsing a plant, said people may be making too much of it. "I think we should quit whipping this nuclear thing until it becomes definite there will be a plant, and the type of fuel used is known," he said.

The deputy reeve also told the audience of the recent move by the South Nation River Conservation Authority to dredge a portion of the river near Chesterville. He was optimistic that the plan to clean up the entire river will eventually be carried out.

"It's going to be quite a while until we get to Salter's Bridge, but at least it's a step in the right direction," he said.

Zandbergen said the South Nation Drainage Committee should be given credit for getting the project started. He said without a petition circulated by the lobbying group the dredging may not have been tendered this year.

"Now that the project has started council has got to keep it going," he said. "We can't fall asleep on the Nation River."

Reeve Cooper, who announced his intentions to run for Warden of the United Counties in three years if re-elected in 1980, was also questioned by the crowd.

One person wanted to know if traffic lights would be installed at the corner in Dixons Corners.

Cooper said the corner "was the most dangerous ... possibly in the United Counties," but he couldn't say if lights would be installed at the corner.

The reeve expects to be appointed chairman of the United Counties' roads committee next year and he promised to keep working on the traffic problem.

"What about the launching pad in the southeast corner of the township?" one person asked.

The reeve said Matilda council is going to try to tear down Ken Carter's hill but admitted there were problems in dismantling it.

The township has no official plan and the hill is on private property, both making the council's work difficult, Cooper said.

"I hate to admit it, but right now we don't have any teeth on the matter," he said.

Reeve Cooper, and school board trustee Mahlon Zeron, were both acclaimed.

Bookmobile Circuit

The SD&G County Library bookmobile is going to make a circuit through the area next week. Monday it will stop throughout the south half of Dundas County and Friday it will tour the north part of the county.

Monday, Nov. 13, Riverside Heights, 9:45-10:00; Stampville, 10:20-10:40; Hainsville, 10:50-11:10; Hulbert, 11:20-11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00-1:30.

Friday, Nov. 17, Lunenburg, 9:05-9:20; Dunbar, 10:10-10:25; Morewood, 10:40-11:20; Mountain, 1:00-1:30; Inkerman (school), 1:45-2:45.

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