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Solemn Moment

Winchester remembered its war dead in a solemn service at Legion Branch 108 Cenotaph on Sunday.

Many braved the cold drizzle to acknowledge those who served their country so bravely in two World Wars.

In the photo a sergeant with Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa salutes his fallen comrades after laying a wreath in honour of Cpl. Archie Rice.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Board Of Health Investigates Home

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—A boarding home for the elderly and disabled near here is being inspected following discovery of fire and health irregularities, including a fire exit door which was kept nailed shut for more than a year.

Violations were discovered at Royden Manor by board of health and fire inspectors acting on complaints from relatives of residents. Press reporters were told by former residents and staff members that boarders at the manor, located three miles north of here, received improper meals and were not provided with adequate toilet facilities.

Williamsburg township Fire Chief Lyall Kehoe, who inspected the 18-room domiciliary home three weeks ago, said a fire exit door which was found nailed shut in a previous inspection last year, had not been opened despite the inspectors's warning that the exit was to be repaired. Kehoe said a fire alarm and exit lights in the building were also found inoperable.

The fire chief, who said he was asked to inspect the boarding home by the "person in charge" at the request of the board of health, said the management was told to make necessary repairs as soon as possible. Kehoe said a second inspection will be carried out to insure fire regulations are being met.

The domicillary, privately owned by Gary Cornwall of Ottawa, is supervised by a registered nurse assisted by a cook, cleaning woman and a geriatric nurse. According to the supervisor, Lynn Lacroix, the 22 residents, all old age or disability pensioners, are able to look after themselves. Mrs. Lacroix said the manor is visited weekly by a doctor. She said twelve of the residents require daily medication.

Although she admitted health inspectors had reported several violations, Mrs. Lacroix said efforts are being made to improve conditions at the home. Since her arrival in October, the supervisor said repairs have been completed to a leaking roof and ceilings have been plastered and repainted. The nurse said some of the residents of the home were transferred from Ottawa after fire destroyed a similar domicillary there, also owned by Mr. Cornwall.

Mrs. Lacroix said cleanliness and patient care had improved at the manor since her arrival four weeks ago.

"There are a lot of people here who have nowhere else to go - and they seem happy enough," she said.

A St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley Health Unit spokesman, Don Ouelette said some complaints received by the board of health were well founded.

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Ambulance Dispute

May Cut Funding

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

There's been a cold war situation between the Seaway Valley Ambulance Service and the Ministry of Health since the firm began servicing the district almost two years ago.

Although the problem doesn't appear to be close to a solution, Ministry officials were tight-lipped about explaining the details.

But ambulance manager Claude Delorme didn't hesitate to say that the Ministry is unhappy with the cost of providing the service.

The company administers ambulance service to a 600-square-mile area including Winchester, Morrisburg and Prescott and has been on an "interim management" basis with the Ministry since it purchased the service in 1975. Ministry officials have threatened that the service's funding could be cut off at any time.

"They feel we are costing too much and could operate with part-time staff to save money," said Mr. Delorme in an interview with the Press.

He says the company has been unable to recruit part-time staff in the small communities with the salaries offered. The company wants to maintain the same level of service the community is used to, he adds.

Ministry officials have said government funding could be discontinued "anytime" and the problem is far from being resolved. However, the co-ordinator of the Ambulance Services Branch, Fred Rusk, admitted in a telephone conversation last week that he didn't know much about the situation. He is new to the position.

Mr. Delorme said the Ministry advertised for proposals from other companies or individuals interested in operating the service in November 1976 but none, including the proposal Seaway submitted were chosen.

He explained that the shakey footing the company is sitting on prevents capital investment at the corporate level.

"Because we don't hold a license we don't want to invest corporate funds," he added.

The Ambulance Service's 16 employees are also upset over their unsure job situation, said Mr. Delorme, but still continue to provide efficient service.

"We're operating on a day-to-day basis and live in the hope the Ministry will give us a license to operate," he noted. "The problem has to lie in Toronto..."

The manager pointed out that the greatest number of private ambulance services in the province operate under a provincial license. There are three types of ambulance services operated in Ontario - those privately run like Seaway, services operated by hospitals and Ministry owned and operated services.

There are 10 government owned ambulance services in the province including ones in Ottawa, Cornwall and Smiths Falls.

"That's (cost) the only problem the Ministry has ever expressed," said Mr. Delorme. "If they have other complaints they are not known to the management."

He said the Ministry bragged at one time of having the best Ambulance services in the entire country but now there are great variations in budget allotments, quality of staff and quality of ambulances.

Delorme stressed that the Seaway personnel are highly trained, most graduates of Borden, and very dedicated with 72-hour work weeks not uncommon.

"We have a very high calibre of personnel here," he added, "over and above what the ambulance act specifies."

He stressed that the management of the ambulance service is concerned about the present high level of service to the community falling off if the Ministry forces changes.

St. Nick Confirms Arrival

Winchester Chamber of Commerce has received confirmation that again this year Santa Claus will be making his annual visit to the Village.

The telegram from North Pole headquarters of the jolly old man, received this week, indicates he will arrive in time to participate in the annual parade on Saturday, December 3rd.

The parade, with an anticipated record number of floats, will be moving in reverse fashion, beginning at the Ontario Hydro yard and ending at the Community Park.

Those planning to enter floats are urged to contact Joel Steele as soon as possible, and Chamber of Commerce president Basil Dawley issues the reminder that again this year Santa will be meeting the children immediately after the parade. This time, however, he will be at the Community Centre rather than at his usual Public School post.

Members of Winchester Hawks hockey club, including players will have their bus in the parade and toys collected will be passed on to needy children.

The parade moves off at 12:00 noon (sharp) with valuable prizes and beautiful trophies for best floats in both commercial and non-commercial classes.

Following Santa's departure children will have an opportunity to enjoy a cartoon show at Winchester Theatre while parents visit gaily decorated business houses in the town.

Lumley Assures Civic Complex $107,442

Winchester's proposed new Civic Building complex is assured financial assistance from the Federal Government.

Ed Lumley, M.P. and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance, in announcing on behalf of Bud Cullen, Minister of Employment and Immigration, that a total of 37 projects will receive funding, was pleased to report approval of $107,442.00 to assist in construction of a new Civic Centre for the Village of Winchester.

Mr. Lumley notes that his riding will receive a total of $1,196,801.00, providing 7,571 man-weeks of work.

All communities in the riding where applications were submitted had at least one project approved. A total of 63 applications, requiring $2,492,350.00 were received this year.

Mr. Lumley stated that the applications for Phase '2' of Canada Works showed a marked improvement over those submitted in Phase '1'.

"Our local media is to be highly commended for their efforts in informing the public of the progress since the Canada Works Program is designed to reduce unemployment through community involvement.

"The infusion of this substantial funding should provide a real stimulus to our local economy, especially during winter months when unemployment is the highest. The multiplier effect of these newly created jobs will have further positive effect in improving our economic situation.

"Also, as can be seen by the accompanying list of approved projects, many non-profit organizations have taken full advantage of the program which will provide many long-term benefits to the citizens of our area."

Under this year's job-creation program, for the first time, two organizations received over $100,000.00 as the Federal Government's contribution to major construction programs. Both Cornwall Library Board ($100,966.00) and the Village of Winchester ($107,442.00) have been allocated these sums conditional on their ability to obtain firm commitment on raising the balance of the funding necessary to finance the projects.

Again this year the M.P. for Stormont-Dundas recommends the use of a Ministerial Advisory Board to make recommendations to the responsible Minister after evaluating all the projects. As usual a cross-section of the riding was represented on the M.A.D. and those serving include: Matt Holder (Cornwall), Case Van Maanen (Cornwall), Nelle Sylvie Leger (Cornwall), Fred Empey (Cornwall), Gilles Leduc (Crysler), Lillian Duffy (Cornwall), Robert Lamb (Mountain), Art Laurin, Jr. (Morrisburg), Stewart Hart (Newington), Marcel Aube (Canada Manpower Centre), and Joe Fontaine (Canada Manpower Centre).

"These citizens gave freely of their time for Phase '1' and Phase '2' and should be highly commended", said Mr. Lumley.

In addition to Winchester Village where the project will provide 740 man-weeks of employment, other local areas to benefit include: Chesterville Village, for Fire Hall renovation and other municipal work, $28,704.00 (183); Mountain Township, for renovation and addition to exhibition hall at South Mountain, $32,333.00 (206); Williamsburg Township, for renovation of municipal facilities, $20,589.00 (130); Finch Village, for renovation to community hall, fire hall, arena and landscaping recreation park, $24,650.00 (150); Morrisburg Village, for renovations to civic building, shopping mall and old high school, $57,252.00 (364); United Counties, to improve and insulate 15 public libraries and renovations to 5 public buildings, and fabrication of water reservoir for Martintown $38,921.00 (249); S.D.&G. Roman Catholic Separate School Board, to aid in collecting, evaluating, recommending and implementing measures for energy conservation, $49,348.00 (312); Matilda Township, construction of Matilda community hall and also erect road signs, $14,235.00 (90); Ingleside, to develop, for historical purposes, information on lost villages due to seaway construction, $19,128.00 (120); Rural Senior Citizens, to survey senior citizens' needs in rural areas, $12,818.00 (78); Iroquois, construction of cross-country trails, repair park bleachers, construct bicycle paths and update village facilities, $19,780.00 (78); Canadian Red Cross, to give city recreation facilities (swimming and water safety) to disabled citizens in rural communities, $22,600.00 (150).

NOTE: Figure in brackets represents man-weeks of employment.

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Construction Co. Denies Misrepresentation Charge

Charges of misrepresentation by some councillors against a construction company who are proceeding with work on a proposed restaurant here were denied Monday night by the company's lawyer.

Robert Lamb told councillors his client, G and E. Construction, had not attempted to mislead council when applying for a building permit for the work four weeks ago. In an attempt to stop work on the project, council at their October 24 meeting, decided to notify G and E that the permit approved by the village was not sufficient to allow completion of the renovations. Some councillors at that time said the company had attempted to misrepresent the amount for which the permit was requested.

Objections to the restaurant, located at the corner of Caleb and St. Lawrence Streets in the former Duncan building, were presented by neighbouring residents at Monday's meeting. The same objections, based on parking facilities were presented at the October 24 meeting prompting council to attempt to regain control of the situation.

Lamb denied the company had indicated the building permit issued October 13 was for $8,000 and later filled in the amount at $15,000.

"We said possibly $30,000 might be the total amount for renovations," he told the meeting. "I don't know where the figure of $8,000 came from."

Lamb said that in the company's opinion, the first permit issued will cover all renovations needed to prepare the building for lease to restaurant operator Mike Xidous. He said a second permit would never have been applied for except to complete work being done by the tenant.

Reeve Larry Gray and councillor Jim Helmer both agreed, however, that council had been led to believe the amount of the first permit was $8,000 - a figure which was subsequently increased when the village's building inspector took the form for completion to a member of the construction company.

"It was our impression that the owners were creating a shell only," the reeve said. "Council felt we still had control of that building - now you are telling us we don't."

A lawyer for the tenant noted that council had given the permit to construct a restaurant, and that the tenant could, with difficulty, operate under the terms of the present permit.

Because objections to the restaurant are based on an amendment to the village's zoning by-law dealing with parking requirements, Reeve Gray said council would obtain legal advice and advice from town planners before making a decision on further construction. Gray pointed out that council had requested written submissions from objectors but had received only an oral presentation at Monday's meeting.

Lamb said that if council's decision resulted in a halt to further construction, property within 500 feet of the site might be available for parking facilities.

"However, we would like some indication of your intentions," he told the meeting. "If your decision is against us we would provide parking and attack the by-law - we don't want to leave the tenant in the lurch."

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Fashion Show Next Monday

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is holding a fund raising fashion show at the Community Centre next Monday. The affair begins at 8:15 p.m. The participating shops are CountryBoy, Sno-Drop Boutique, Sandy's Boutique, Elliott's and Winchester Sporting Goods.

100 Club Fun Night

Centurians will be holding a "Hon-Fun" night at the Community Centre Hall here Thursday, November 17. Club members are invited to bring their wives and girlfriends. A reception will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a chinese smorgasbord, a short business meeting and a social hour with music for the dancers in the crowd. This is not a ladies' night, says the 100 club, so dress should be kept casual.

$148. for UNICEF

The Williamsburg Sunday School children wish to announce their gratitude for the contributions, totalling $148.45, made during the Hallowe'en night collections.

Hawk's Home Game

The Winchester Hawks Junior B Club plays the tough Athens Aeros here Friday night and a special attraction will be the club's annual pub night featuring the Westburg Union. Game time is 8:30 p.m. and the pub opens at that time in the upstairs hall. Dancing is from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Christmas Fair

The annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the South Mountain United Church Women will be held Saturday, November 19 at the church hall. Beginning at 2 p.m. the extravaganza will feature the sale of cakes, puddings, mincemeat, other assorted baking, crafts and plants. Everyone is welcome.

Finalize Bazaar Plans

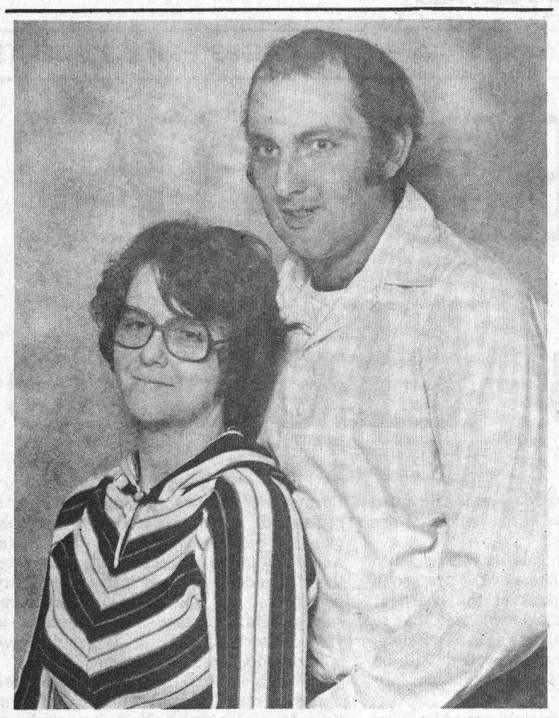
The regular meeting of Williamsburg United Church Women was held in the church hall on Tuesday, November 1st.

Mrs. W. Garlough and Mrs. E. McIntosh were in charge of the worship service, a short poem about The Lord's Prayer was read and the prayer was repeated in unison. The members read together the Scripture lesson from Mathew, Chapter 5. Seventeen members were present.

An interesting account was given of the life and work of Rev. W. Brown, a native of Jamaica, who was educated in Toronto and is now employed by the Toronto conference of The United Church of Canada. He helps various church groups with any problems, interracial or others. A thought provoking Bible quiz was enjoyed by all.

The business session was held; the treasurer presented a report of recent catering projects. Final plans were made for the covered dish Supper and Bazaar to be held in the church hall on November 16th.

Mrs. John MacIntosh reported that the Sunday School children had collected $148.45 for U.N.I.-C.E.F. The meeting closed with the Benediction.



Engagement

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Cinnamon, R.R. 1, Winchester, are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Linda to Tom Sirvage, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sirvage, R.R. 3, Chesterville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 14, 1978, at Morewood United Church.

McMahon Photo

Senior Citizens Hold Auction

Cumberland Township Pioneers (Senior Citizens) had their November get-to-gether at the Bear Brook Centre with a good attendance.

A delicious dinner, convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and Mrs. Bower Heney, was served by the younger ladies of the community.

Birthdays and wedding anniversaries were honoured in the usual way.

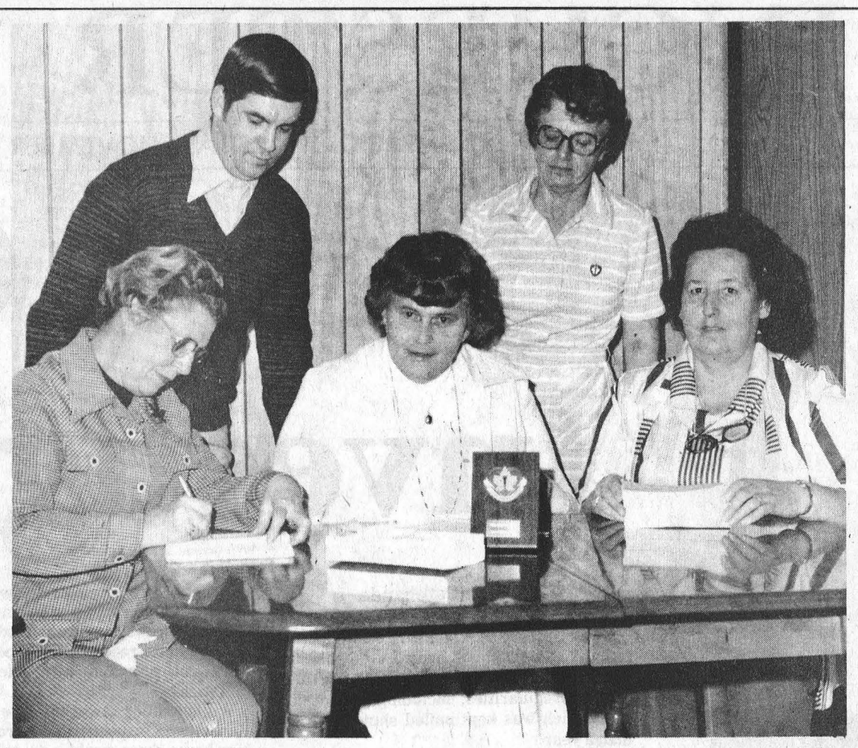
A moment of silence was observed in memory of the late Joe Gaston who passed away since the last dinner.

An auction of articles from the sales table was held.

A bingo will be held on November 25th in Bear Brook Centre at 8 p.m.

Violin selections were rendered by Mr. Robert Baker throughout the afternoon. Bingo and cards were enjoyed.

Bingo winners were Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mrs. A. Newton, Mrs. W. Birch, Mrs. Lu Flueur and Mrs. Harthing.



Heart Fund Organizes

A meeting, designed to re-organize the Dundas Chapter of Ontario Heart Foundation, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Allen, Hallville, last week. Mrs. Heather Moore, Kingston, Field Co-ordinator for the province and Mrs. Hilda Langstaff, Prescott, Leeds, Grenville and Dundas co-ordinator were both present.

The following slate of officers was appointed: Chairman, Mrs. Betty Allen; Secretary, Mrs. Lola Richardson; Treasurer, R. Jamie Doane; In Memoriam, Mrs. Anita Weagant; Medical Advisory, Dr. H.B. Prins; CAPTAINS: Mrs. Betty Allen (Hallville and Mountain); Mrs. Barbara Black (South Mountain); Mrs. Erma Allison (Inkerman); Mrs. Nina Woods (Winchester); Rev. Earl Eaton (Chesterville).

NOTE: Some offices have yet to be filled.

Seated, left to right are: Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Weagant. Standing, Dr. Prins and Mrs. Langstaff.

Press Photo—Rowan

Rev. Cawfield Hosts Gala Musical Evening

South Gower Baptist Church has become a centre for good music in recent years. Once again a special evening has been arranged for November 13th at 7:30 p.m.

A former minister of the church, Rev. G.A. Cawfield, now pastor of a new extension cause at Kanata, Ottawa West, is to be the speaker. The "Good News Singers" will be present, and another teenage group called "Faith, Hope and Charity". In addition, and as in times past, the "South Gower Orchestra" will participate.

Between Winchester and Kemptville lie a lot of square miles, and there are many kilometers too, between Kenmore and South Mountain, but a lot of people throughout the area will make their way to th "Gower" on November 13th. Everyone is warmly invited.

Morewood News Notes

The community extends their sympathy to the family of the late Adrian Heuff in the loss of a loving husband, father and brother and to the loss of a very special citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stewart and family, North Gower visited Mrs. Alida Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Carlyle and family, Brockville spent the week end with Mr. W.B. Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger returned after spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives at Oxford Mills.

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker had dinner in Lanark last Wednesday and spent the evening with friends in Carleton Place.

Mr. Douglas Casselman returned home last week after attending Hydro school in Orangeville.

Mrs. Fred Coons is in Winchester Memorial Hospital having had the misfortune to fracture her hip. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead Mr. Harold Pemberton and Wilfred Whitteker spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber of Hainsville.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, on Friday evening November 11th at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Eva Thompson of Smiths Falls and Mrs. Bert Reddick of Kemptville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Cecil Hanson is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Erratt of Stony Point, N.Y., and Mr. Frank Erratt of Massena, N.Y., called on their uncle Lorne Hogaboam and Mrs. Hogaboam on Tuesday evening. They also called on their aunt Mrs. John Erratt.

Recent callers of Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mrs. Hattie Thompson and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, also Reverend and Mrs. Adam.

Miss Minnie Pharaoh is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital for observation.

Miss Lynda Erratt of Cornwall called on her grandmother Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh spent a few days last week with her son at Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Recent Birth

WEAGANT—Laird and Elise are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Kathleen, born at St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener. A sister for Christina and Scott.

Poppenplayer Puppets At Winchester Library

Ilse Marie Gates, well-known Ottawa puppeteer, will be bringing her "Poppenplayer Puppets" to the Winchester library on Tuesday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. Miss Gates, who has performed many successful plays in branches of the county library, this time will give away some of her secrets. Aside from puppet sketches, she will demonstrate the making of puppets and accessories to their theatre.

All those who are interested in the art of puppetry, of all ages, are invited to attend this free show and demonstration, on Tuesday, November 15. Miss Gates will answer questions from the audience.



Guy Lombardo

Melody Will Linger On

Guy Lombardo, the man whose musical arrangements thrilled millions, died last Sunday following a brief illness. The great maestro is gone, but area music lovers who looked forward to his annual spring dances at Metcalfe and other area locations, will be pleased to learn the legacy he left to his gifted musicians will carry on. The band is scheduled to appear at Metcalfe on May 31st with Carman and Leibert keeping alive the memory of their famous brother.

Accompanying photo was taken during an intermission at one of Guy's last appearances at Metcalfe. Press Photo—Rowan

St. Peter's LCW Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held on October 19th in the church hall with fourteen members present.

Following devotions, Mrs. John Boehmer who was in charge of the program, "The Hunger Problem in the World", showed slides titled "My Children are Hungry". The film was put out by "Love Compels Action", for the World Hunger Appeal.

The slides illustrated many ways of helping needy people, not only with food, but also by giving them farming tools, seed for planting, housing, wells, and new roads so they can help themselves.

Mrs. Boehmer also read a report of commitments made to several countries by Canadian Lutheran World Relief.

The business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Conrad McIntosh, Mrs. Ralph Casselman gave the treasurer's report. The secretary, Mrs. Emerson Harriman read the secretary's report which was approved.

A motion was made to send a donation to Canadian Lutheran World Relief.

Mrs. Walter Loucks (layette chairman) reminded members that layettes are being made up for C.L.W.R.

Mrs. Clair Empey presented the "Fellowship of the Least Coin" with the reading "Global Neighbours".

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction followed by a social hour.

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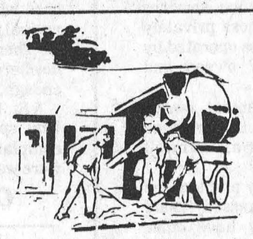

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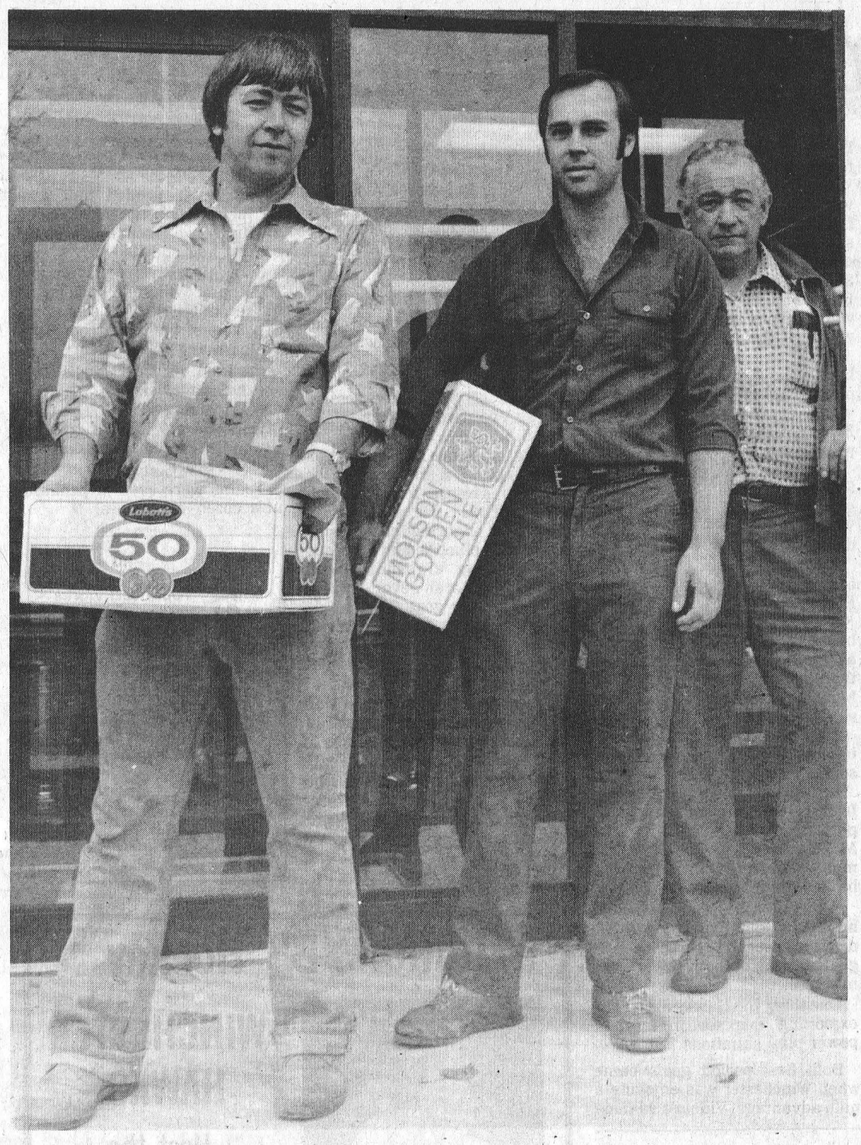

Just Coincidence...

The Winchester Press' support for and encouragement of new business in the community was demonstrated last week when the new self-serve liquor outlet on St. Lawrence Street opened its doors for the first time Thursday morning.

Press staff members Ray Larsen, left, and Phil Dorey, were found waiting patiently for the 10 o'clock opening, and indicated their approval of the service by making the first purchase at the store. The proximity of the new Press plant to the liquor store insures continued patronage by the community-spirited pair. Press Photo—Patenaude

"Issue Not Resolved"

Ambulance Service Under Study

Ministry of Health officials are reluctant to shed more light on the Seaway Valley Ambulance Service's tottering financial position with the government.

The firm, which administers ambulance service to a 600-square mile area including Winchester, Morrisburg and Prescott, has been on an "interim Management" basis with the Ministry since it purchased the service in 1975 and could have its provincial funding cut off at any time.

Claude Delorme, manager of the Ambulance Service, said the company wants a government licence to operate issued so the uncertainty of the service's day-to-day existence can be eliminated.

But it appears that the Ministry's Ambulance Services branch wants to dump the company because of a conflict over operational costs but can't come up with someone else to take the service over.

Last year the Ministry decided to call for proposals from other companies and individuals interested in operating the service. According to Ambulance Services co-ordinator Fred Rusk none of the applicants, which included the Seaway firm, were "up to snuff". So none were chosen.

Mr. Rusk, who didn't know how many applicants' proposals were studied by the branch's management committee or why Seaway's application was not chosen, says the proposals - similar to tenders but more flexible - will be called again "soon".

But he doesn't know when they will be called or why they were called in the first place. Mr. Rusk re-directed the questions to former co-ordinator of the branch, Jerry Bahr, who simply referred them back to Rusk after adding some background about the issue.

Finally Rusk admitted that he had no answers and shuffled the issue to another provincial bureaucrat, Ron Hickey, who was chairman of the management committee that studied the ambulance proposals. However, the Press was unable to contact Mr. Hickey.

Mr. Bahr said the Ministry appointed an interim manager for the service after it was turned over to the government by funeral home operators in the three centres. He explained that the manager sold "some assets" he had invested in the question to the present owner.

"So as far as we are concerned the issue is not resolved," he noted. "The question is there is capital investment and it's our capital investment."

Bahr said the Ministry owns the three ambulances operated by the firm. He did not, however, say the Ministry has been dissatisfied with the service the company is providing.

The company owns furnishings at each of the three ambulance bases and some radio equipment at the Morrisburg station.

According to company officials Seaway Valley Ambulance Service Ltd. is owned by Oakville businessman R.L. Horton who is president of the mother company, Horton, Meade Associates, from Oakville. The mother firm offers condominium management and ambulance systems analysis.

Although a dispute between the ambulance firm's management and the Ministry over budget allocations was solved recently the agreement may only be temporary, Mr. Bahr said previously.

In September, he said the approval of Seaway's request for a $44,000 increase in the original appropriation was under consideration but the bi-monthly cheques to the company could be discontinued any time.

At that time he said the Ministry will attempt to cut back the top-heavy $343,000 budget. Ambulance Service owner R.L. Horton claimed the budget increase was necessary in order to comply with a government request for extra service.

He maintained the original $299,000 budget, which covers a 15-month period retroactive to January 1, would not allow him to provide the type of service requested by the Ministry.

Mr. Horton said previously that the Ministry wanted the company to utilize part-time staffing procedures but the help could not be found for the salaries they had to offer.

Williamsburg Council Split On Pornography Issue

WILLIAMSBURG — Etobicoke's call for support on the control of pornography split township council into opposing sides here Saturday, with three members voting in favour of the resolution and two against.

The resolution, which is being circulated to municipalities in Ontario, prompted councillor Rowdy Gillard to challenge other members to properly define pornography. Gillard maintained that material which might be considered pornographic to one person could be regarded as acceptable reading matter to another.

The councillor's insistance that censorship should be left to the individual was opposed by another member, Don Kyle, who stated that such material should not be made available in retail outlets to children under 18.

"And some adult minds are not much better than children's", Kyle noted. "We have got to protect the weak."

Citing Penthouse and Playboy as examples, Gillard continued to insist that these publications are harmless.

"I'm damned sure it hasn't killed anybody to read them," he told the meeting. "I know I enjoy looking at them and I think if I send one of my children out to buy one of these magazines, they should be able to get them."

While the discussion threatened to deteriorate to a less than serious level, deputy-reeve Glenn Cunningham reminded members of their responsibility in safeguarding the public morals. Cunningham warned councillors that the prevailence of adult reading material is on the increase and should not be treated lightly.

"This is where the permissive society starts - right here," he said. "These books should be kept behind the counter and not out on the newstands within the reach of children."

Adding his vote in favour of supporting the resolution, reeve Johnny Whitteker noted that pornography extended beyond newstand magazines to movies and television. Whitteker said many television programs "go too far" and some effort should be made to inject some restraint into programs to which children are exposed.

Councillors voting to support the resolution were Glenn Cunningham, Don Kyle and Reeve Whitteker, with Rowdy Gillard and Dwight Crowder remaining adamant in their stand against censorship.

Two Day Seminar Shows Common Links In Tourism

CORNWALL—Heritage and waterways are the common link between Eastern Ontario tourist zones, according to a study of tourism potential presented here last week.

Because most centres are located on the rivers found in the zones, the heritage feature cannot be separated from the waterways image, tourist operators were told at the two-day seminar. A 295 page brief concerning tourism in the Renfrew-Kingston and Trenton-Cornwall zones was presented to operators suggesting several ways to stimulate tourist activity in the nine subzones identified.

The architecture found in both urban and rural centres is a valuable cultural resource, the brief states, and should be capitalized on as a precious heritage resource. The study recommends that pollution problems on waterways should be remedied, and efforts made to prevent new ones from arising. Subzones identified in the report include Kingston-Wolfe Island, Quinte, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence Valley, Rideau Lakes, Carleton Place-Almonte, Ottawa River Valley, Madawaska Highlands and Kaladar Frontier.

Proposals put forward by the brief to stimulate tourist activity stressed tour packaging as an attraction to tourists. According to Bill Haigis, a member of the consulting firm which completed the $130,000 study, the technique has not been utilized in Eastern Ontario.

"With packaging, tourists can see in one trip what might ordinarily take 10 visits," he explained. The consultant pointed out that properly prepared packages should offer visitors a better price than that available if the tourist made several separate outings.

An independent attitude on the part of some operators participating in the seminar pointed out the need for co-operation between operators, and provincial and municipal governments. Some operators indicated they preferred to deal with problems individually.

Art Casselman, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association, stressed the need for a "common front", saying that co-operation was necessary to ensure a successful operation.

Ministry of Industry and Tourism spokesman John Ardagh said the study had summarized all information pertaining to tourism in the two zones and some of its proposals have already stimulated interest from potential investors.

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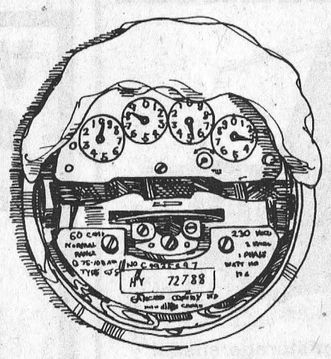

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WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

B. Sullivan Hat Trick Gives Hawks 6-3 Victory

Winchester Hawks, sparked by a three goal hat trick from right winger Brad Sullivan, upset Prescott Saints 6-3 in their own rink Sunday night.

Hawks trailed their hosts 3-2 after one period tied it up in the second and out-scored their opposition three zip in the third to take their second straight victory.

Coach Bill Hogaboam who was handling the team for the first time--Paul Beckstead is away for a week--was grinning ear to ear after his club outsmarted their opposition in the final period.

Having their lead dwindle and disappear must have upset the Saints who turned to physical intimidation in an attempt to thwart Winchester's attack.

During the final frame Prescott was handed eight penalties. Five for slashing to Frank Cipra. They were also caught for charging, hooking and a minor for unsportsmanlike conduct.

During those eight powerplay opportunities Hawks held their heads and scored twice to put the game out of reach. Hawks' second and third markers were also power-play efforts bringing their total in two games to seven.

Winchester struck paydirt early scoring 45 seconds into the game. The high scoring unit of Brad Sullivan, Bill Mullin and Barry Casselman accounted for the play with Sullivan lighting the lamp.

Mullin failed to score for the second straight game but wasn't shut out entirely, collecting three more assists bringing his total to six in two games. Bill also has one goal for a total of seven points in three games.

With his hat trick Brad Sullivan has now scored six times in three games and has an assist for seven points.

Bob Videto is another top point-getter with six on three goals and three assists.

Other Hawks with better than a point-a-game averages are Ken Sullivan--one goal and four assists--and Barry Casselman--one goal and three helpers.

Bob Videto's goal was an end-to-end power play rush set-up by goalie Pete McLeod and Bill Mullin and put Hawks back in the contest at 3-2 after Prescott had hit for three straight.

Lynn Norton, Mike Marriner and Frank Cipra sandwiched Saints goals between Winchester's first period markers.

After allowing three in the first frame Pete McLeod played brilliant shut-out hockey, enabling Winchester to eventually tie and finally win the game.

Al McLean knotted the count at three with the only goal of the middle stanza. The defensive pairing of Videto and Ken Sullivan drew assists on the power play.

Winchester took care of all of the third period scoring on a power play effort by Barry Casselman at 16:17 and Brad Sullivan's second and third goals at 15:55 and 2:57.

Bob Videto drew an assist on the Casselman goal while Casselman and Mullin set up Sullivan's second tally.

Brad's final goal was another power play and came on a play started by Ken Sullivan and Bob Videto.

Hawks picked up 14 penalties and Prescott 18. Both teams had a player ejected for their role in a second period fight. Blaine Shaver for the Saints and Chris Erler of the Hawks took early showers.

Final Hawks 6---Saints 3.

Bowling At Sutton's Lanes

Vernon Gay Nineties

High Single - Ken Fraser (273-665).

High Cross - Frank Acres 583 (143-203-237).

Over 400 Club - Mac Ferguson 578; Daisy Robinson 574; Joyce Acres 492; Doris Sheldrick 484; Evelyn Cowan 467; Orma Stoodley 447; Thelma Kennedy 434; and Jean Archdeacon 552.

Happy Gang

High Cross - Judy Stewart 670.

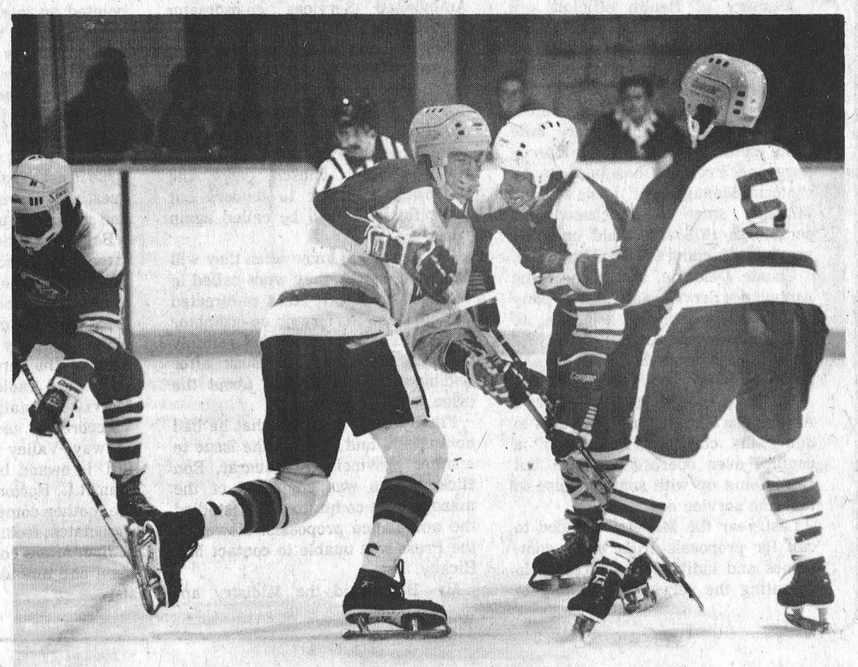
High Single - Beverly Markivick 261.

Over 500 - Joyce Thorpe 595; Beverly Markivick 552; Eunice Holmes 536; Judy Lapierre 523.

Glamour Girls

High Single and High Cross - Janet Holmes 669 - 261.

Over 500 - Marg Simpson 580; Janet Holmes 669; Rina Beuman 534; Marion Toop 500; Hilda Clark 507.



Psst -- Whose Got The Puck?

Hawks' defenseman Ken Sullivan (centre) and the unidentified Cardinal forward aren't about to share a secret.

Sullivan is about to eliminate his check with a solid hit in Friday night's 4-3 win over Cardinal Broncos.

Hawks' Number Five, Gary Forsyth, was on hand to help out.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Videto King Of Defence

With every game Bob Videto further establishes himself as one of the Ottawa District Junior "B" Hockey League's premier defensemen.

Videto, a native of Pembroke who played with the Junior "A" Lumber Kings briefly last season, joined the Hawks this fall as a winger. His uncanny defensive abilities and play-making soon found him back on the blueline where he engineers scoring plays with great regularity.

Over the past weekend the lanky rear guard scored a pair of power play goals in Friday's 4-3 win over the visiting Cardinal Broncos--one proved to be the winner.

Sunday in Prescott against the Saints Bob netted an important goal and set up three more as Winchester came from behind to double their hosts 6-3.

Brad Sullivan had the hat-trick for the Hawks in their win over Prescott.

Videto's leadership abilities began to shine at the proper time as the Hawks had to play without the valuable services of captain Mike Armstrong who has been sidelined due to illness.

Hawks lead from start to finish in Friday's contest holding period scores of 2-0, 4-2 and 4-3.

Cardinal came alive in the final frame giving Winchester supporters a scare but goalie Pete McLeod rose to the occasion making the important stops when he had to.

Although Bill Mullin couldn't blink the light Friday night, he drew assists on three Hawks goals setting up both first period markers.

One thing the Hawks are really exploiting this season is their power-play situations.

Both first period goals came when Winchester was enjoying a man advantage. Videto's winning goal was also a power play effort giving the Hawks three power play tallies in a dozen attempts.

Bill Mullin and high scoring Brad Sullivan did the spade work on Bob Videto's first goal of the game at 9:04 of the opening stanza.

Sullivan wrapped home his third major of the season from Mullin and Chris Erler with 3:47 remaining in the first.

Hawks were flying high in the first half of the middle session adding two more to their total.

Ken Sullivan, converted from winger to defense last week, took advantage of a miscue by the Cardinal defense for Winchester's third goal. He picked up a misguided clearing pass inside the Bronco blueline and unleased a screaming slapshot which goalie Mike Horan never saw, for his first junior goal.

The Cardinals came back with their first goal at the 5:41 mark when Don Berry scored from Fred Osler and Doug Byers.

The Osler-Byers connection was really hot in the last half of the game, giving Cardinal lots of solid scoring chances.

With 2:31 remaining in the period Videto collected his second and the winning goal after taking a pass from Barry Casselman. Bill Mullin got the puck out of the corner to Casselman who fed it to Videto breaking into the slot.

Winchester needed that goal for their victory because Cardinal fired two more before the contest had ended.

Osler hit from Doug Byers and B. Kenney with 51 seconds left in the second, then Byers scored the only goal of the third from Greg Pollman and Fred Osler.

Cardinal out shot Hawks 32-30 on the night, sixteen of those drives coming in a lively third period. Hawks had 13 tries at Horan in the final session but couldn't score.

Teams were even in penalties at a dozen--all minors.

OTHS To Hold Magazine Drive

(By 'Toot' Ris)

After their loss to the football team from North Dundas last week, Osgoode bounced back this week to gain a split in their two exhibition games this fall. OTHS blasted Ashbury out of the game with a resounding 35-6 victory before 175 fans in the bleachers. Ashbury took a short-lived 6-0 lead before OTHS came to life. Gary Manwell scored the first touchdown on a 12 yard run and the convert was good making the score 7-6. Manwell scored again, this time on a 16 yard dash around the right end. That made the score 13-6. Late in that first half, Pete VanGulik tossed a "long" 10 yard pass to Terry Ford. OTHS lead 19-6. In the second half Jamie Hunter kicked a single, and minutes later, Paul Peterson intercepted a pass and carried the ball 20 yards for the major and the convert was good. The score now OTHS 27, Ashbury 6. Once again OTHS intercepted a pass, this time Jamie Hunter caught it and ran it back 32 yards for the touchdown. He also caught the Ashbury quarterback in the end zone for a two-point safety touch. Osgoode's Randy Low recovered a punt and Mike Pilon also picked off a pass. The final score was Osgoode 35 and Ashbury 6.

In Carleton Board Soccer, playoff action, the teams with the best records made it to the finals. In the junior semi-finals, Bell edged A.Y. Jackson 2-1. John Oliver and Allan Caughey scored for the winners and Ken Camm notched the lone goal for A.Y.J. Gloucester blanked Sir Robert Borden 2-0. Mark Fowler scored both goals for the Gaytors and Vedananda Persaud recorded the shutout. In the final, it was Bell as expected, easily dumping Gloucester for the crown by a score of 4-0. Allan Caughey scored two while team-mates Perry Waghorn and Dave Rathwell got one each. In senior action, Gloucester doubled Bell 4-2 to get a birth in the final and Confederation slipped past Earl of March 2-1. In the Gloucester game, John Anderson was the player of the game as he got the hat trick and Phil Basile got the other. When Confederation beat Earl of March 2-1, Kent Mayhew and D'Arcy Marconi tallied for the winners. Gloucester won the senior Carleton game, Mark Ledger scored both goals, one midway in the second overtime to lead Gloucester to a 2-1 victory. The Ottawa-Carleton finals will be played on Monday, November 7 at Rideau High with the junior game beginning at 1:30. Good luck to Bell and Gloucester.

The junior girls' basketball team lost a close 27-24 decision to Colonel By. Carol Stewart was high scorer with 6 points. The senior team came up with a 37-34 win over South Carleton. At one point in the game, they had a 14 point lead and saw it dwindle down to 3 points with one minute left. However, the girls showed that they can control their play under pressure and held onto the ball in the final 30 seconds.

Don't forget the OTHS magazine drive from November 8-23.

See you next week!!

Bowling Report

Happy Gang. . November 2, 1977

High Cross—Dawna Hay 662

High Single—Dawna Hay 257

Over 500

Hilda Clark 554; Judy Stewart 550; Olive Hill 550; Eunice Holmes 536; Judy Lapierre 519; Gloria Nelson 514.

Glamour Girls November 3, 1977

High Cross—Janet Holmes 692

High Single—Janet Holmes 293

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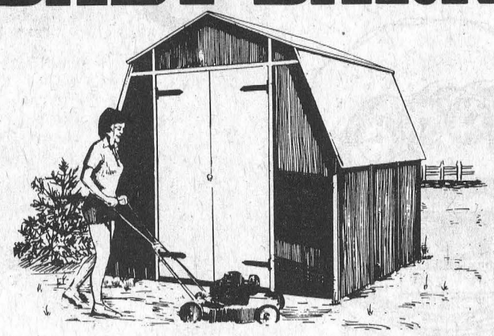

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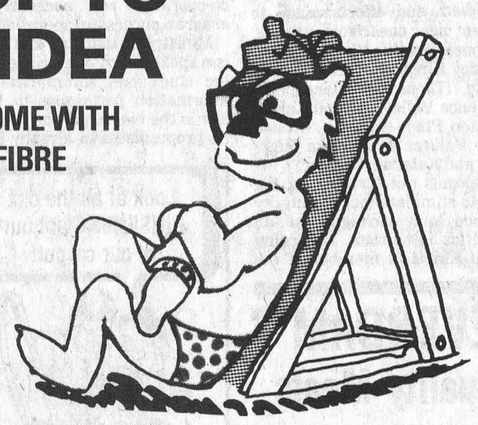

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Long Sault Pats Fold

After completing just two games in their 1977-78 O.D.J.H.L. Junior "B" schedule the Long Sault Pats have folded.

Long Sault applied to the League for a one-year leave of absence and were told they must pay their performance bond and entry fee by July 1. O.D.J.H.L. officials also wanted assurances that there will be a junior team for the 1978-79 season.

The Pats--who made it to the playoffs in their first two years of operation---were having trouble icing a team with exclusively local players. In their first two games they had only about 10 players and were soundly beaten on both occasions, 9-2 by Winchester Hawks and 16-3 by Prescott Saints.

Apparently Coach Dalton Gadbois explained to Southwest President Don Valcour of Kemptville that Long Sault fans insisted he use strictly local players on the team. But there were just not enough boys available to complete a full line-up.

O.D.J.H.L. officials have met on the re-scheduling problem and decided not to draw up a new slate for the remainder of the season. This means the remaining four clubs in Morrisburg, Cardinal, Winchester and Prescott will lose three home games while South West teams will drop one home date in the interlocking set-up.

Teams in each sector were originally to have completed a 34 game card but now South East teams will go with 28 games while South West squads will play in 32 contests.

It is felt that many teams will fill their now vacant home dates with exhibition contest. Gananoque G Men of the Quinte-St. Lawrence Junior C League and late of the South West Division have already expressed interest in helping teams in the Ottawa District, Junior League's Southern section fill some of their time slots.

League officials have also ruled to delete both games played by Long Sault leaving both Winchester and Prescott short one victory. All scoring points involved in those games have also been dropped from league records.

Vice Rebounds With Victory

Vice Furniture got two goals each from Keith Henry and Dave Van Bridger as they skated a 5-1 win over Angus Pontiac.

Van Bridger scored once in the first and once in the second period giving his new team a 2-0 lead before Bill Sherwood spoiled Greg Kirkwood's shut out bid with Angus Pontiac's only goal in the 5-1 contest.

Keith Henry salted the win away with back-to-back counters in the third period while Don Wallace connected at 9:53 of the second for Vice's third marker in their initial victory of the young campaign.

The reigning champs looked extremely sluggish and disorganized in their opening 6-2 loss to Jo-Anne Shoppe the week before but turned it around with a solid team effort in their latest action against Angus, it was the Pontiac's second straight defeat. They dropped an exciting 4-3 decision to Harry's Raiders in the first week of action.

Going into the third game of the schedule Harry's Raiders are on top with a perfect two win, no loss record and four points. Jo-Anne Shoppe and Vice have won and lost in their two starts and hold two points.

Dave Van Bridger's smooth end-to-end burst resulted in the game's first goal at the 9:56 mark of the first period. Tom Beck got the puck to him deep in Vice territory to start the rush.

Van Bridger enjoyed a strong game taking advantage of weak forechecking to roam freely from his defensive spot. He was playing his first game of the season on the blueline along side of captain Glen Taylor.

At the 2:09 mark of period two Van Bridger hit for his second straight rifling a high shot over Danny McMartin's shoulder. Doug Vasey and Don Wallace set up the play corralling the puck in Angus' end.

A minute 39 seconds later Angus' Bill Sherwood smashed a bouncing puck passed Greg Kirkwood from the left side of the Vice goal crease. Sherwood's marker--his second of the campaign--halved Vice's lead to 2-1. Dale Hutt drew an assist on the Sherwood goal.

Don Wallace finished off a strong forechecking play stealing a loose puck right in front of McMartin and hoisting it high into the net for Vice's third goal. Glen Taylor's check created the play at 9:53 of the middle stanza.

The third period belonged to Keith Henry as he insured his club's first victory with a pair of picture-play goals.

On his first effort defenseman Don Swerdfeger hit him with a perfect pass on the Vice side of centre. Henry out-legged the Pontiac defense to streak in on McMartin all alone. He made no mistake and hit the opening with a knee-high shot.

He made it 5-1 with 6:45 left to play converting a Steve Ault pass into his second goal of the period.

Referee Gary Gates assessed four minors against Angus and three against Vice Furniture.

Hat Trick Leaves Raiders Undefeated

Reg Hyndman scored a three-goal hat trick in Harry's Raiders second straight town league win last Tuesday.

Hyndman, who collected a pair of assists in the season opener against Angus Pontiac, scored once in each period as his team dumped Jo-Anne Shoppe 5-2.

The win left Raiders undefeated in two starts and evened Jo-Anne's record even at one and one.

A newcomer to the league, Peter Filion, also had three points for the winners on a goal and two assists. Perennial scoring champ Dick Christie chipped in another three on a goal and two helpers. Winger Harry Castle chalked up a pair of helpers.

Brian Swerdfeger and Richard Gilmer were the only shooters to beat Bob Carkner in the Raiders' net.

It looked as if it would be a runaway for the big black Raider team. They were leading 3-0 by the 8:27 mark of the second frame.

35 seconds after the opening face-off Reg Hyndman beat Dan Hogaboam after taking a pass from Harry Castle. Bob Crummy drew the second assist originally setting the play up.

It was two zip before the first period had ended when Peter Filion connected on an unassisted effort.

Hyndman's second goal was the only scoring play of the middle frame. Reg connected at the 8:27 mark on a three-way passing play from line mates Dick Christie and Harry Castle.

Jo-Anne finally broke through Raider's defences early in the final period when Brian Swerdfeger's low shot found the target from the slot.

Four minutes later Dick Christie took a pass from Peter Filion and rambled for his third goal of the season. That play put Raiders in command at 4-1.

32 seconds later Raiders stormed into the Jo-Anne end collecting goal number five. Hyndman was the trigger man on the play. Peter Filion and Dick Christie engineered the drive with some sharp passing plays.

Richard Gilmer banged home a loose puck past Bob Carkner with less than two minutes to go in the game for Jo-Anne's second goal.

Jo-Anne's usually sharp defensive corps had trouble handling the likes of Hyndman and Christie as Raiders coasted to their second win in as many starts.

Each team was picked up for two minor infractions in the game.

Final: Raiders 5, Jo-Anne Shoppe 2.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

ICE RENTAL SCHEDULE IN THIS WEEK'S PRESS

A complete schedule of all ice hours for the coming season is printed in this week's Press and may I suggest that you cut it out for further reference. Granted there still may be some added ice hours or a few minor changes, but such things as minor hockey, figure skating and public skating are set. This should eliminate the dozens of calls received each week inquiring about ice time, so please pin it up in a conspicuous place.

HAWKS FACE BIG BATTLE THIS FRIDAY

From all reports HAWKS will have to be really up for this FRIDAY night when they face the hard skating AEROS from ATHENS. The Aeros are coming off an 8 to 2 victory over Kemptville last Sunday night as well as a defeat of the big Smiths Falls squad last week and they are hot. Athens has added a couple of big fast skating American boys and with their own winning juveniles from last year they have a big rough hard-skating team this year. HAWKS, however, are also coming off a two-win weekend and from all reports were full value for their 6-3 defeat of Prescott Saints who were only defeated by a last-minute goal against Morrisburg on Friday. This young season is really shaping up for some great battles already, and after the report in last week's Morrisburg paper which stated that Labatt's had purchased players for this year's HAWKS, the executive can hardly wait for our NOVEMBER 25th encounter with the LIONS, but that is 2 weeks away. This FRIDAY night will also include a big PUB NIGHT with WESTBURG UNION supplying the music so if you are not at the arena this week let me inform you that you are not where the action is. Better be early, seats should be at a premium.

DON'T FORGET DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Many dollars are spent each year on recreation for youngsters to play minor hockey or to take part in a figure skating program, and if your youngsters are taking part in these programs be very thankful. There is a group of youngsters, who through no fault of their own, will never know the thrill of scoring that winning goal. You will have a chance this weekend to help them be winners by supporting the dance being held to raise funds for the mentally handicapped. Many people have worked hard for this worthy cause, so do your part and give a kid a better chance. Help the mentally retarded.

CHANCES ARE WE WILL SEE YOU THIS WEEK

If fashion, or at least knowing about the latest in winter wear for that Christmas or New Year's dance, is your interest, we will see you MONDAY when the HOSPITAL AUXILIARY'S members present their fashion show. If you are a member of the 100 club, or a wife or a friend or just a lover of Chinese food, I will see you at the 100 CLUB HON FUN night next Thursday. A large crowd of Holstein Breeders and their guests will be dropping in on FRIDAY NIGHT along with the HAWK fans. Next SATURDAY will be the MIDGET GIRLS BALL PARTY. Throw in a few hockey players, figure skaters, skate for funners, mothers, fathers, salesmen and fans, and no doubt regardless of your interests we will be seeing you next week. Members of the Recreation Board are asked to remember the meeting next Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30.

Lions Edge Saints 5 - 4

Dave Tait - recently returning to Morrisburg from a Junior "A" tryout - gave the Lions a close come from behind 5-4 victory over the visiting Prescott Saints scoring the winning goal at the 16:19 mark of the final period in Friday night's South-East Junior "B" contest.

Jim "Sudsy" Whelan notched his fifth and sixth goals of the young season and Jeff Cassell netted the other two majors for the winners, who are currently tied atop the South-East Standings with the Winchester Hawks.

Both teams have four points on a pair of wins with the Hawks having played one more - a loss to the Lions in the first week of play.

Saints led 2-1 after the first period and 3-2 after the second, but Lions came roaring back in the third edging the Saints 5-4.

Each team scored two power play goals in the contest. Ten seconds into the game Lynn Norton gave the Saints a 1-0 lead. Jim "Sudsy" Whelan scored a power play goal at 9:31 tying it at one. He was assisted by Captain Bob McNairn and Kevin Mackler.

Randy Rees put the Saints in the lead again at 14:38.

Jeff Cassell tied it again at 12:48 of the second period, assisted by Mark Payment. 53 seconds later Frank Cipra put Prescott in the lead on a power play goal.

In the third period Whelan scored his sixth goal of the season at the 39 second mark assisted by David Tait and McNairn, tying the game to three. Jeff Cassell, with his second goal of the game, gave the Lions the lead for the first time at 2:10. He was assisted by Mark Beaupre and Mark Payment. At 11:27 Prescott's Denis Theriault tied the game on a power play. David Tait scored at 16:19 what proved to be the winner for Lions, assisted by McNairn and Mackler. Referee, Ray Goulet assessed each team nine minors and a fighting major. Luimes for the Lions and Biccum for the Saints, with Biccum also picking up a game.

SMITHS FALLS 12 CARDINAL 6

While Winchester and Morrisburg were winning over the weekend Cardinal Broncos went down to their third consecutive defeat losing 12-6 to the expansion Smiths Falls Settlers.

Saturday's action in Cardinal was the first Inter-Divisional play of the current campaign. South-West Division teams from Smiths Falls, Athens, Brockville, Spencerville, Kemptville will play a hone-and-home series against the four South-East teams over the coming schedule.

Doug Byers and Ken Beck each scored twice for Cardinal but it wasn't enough as the fast skating visitors lead the game from start to finish.

Settlers led the Broncos 3-2 after the first period and 7-3 after the second.

Dan Forler led the way for Smiths Falls, with four goals, Pat Foster had two with singles going to Tom Henderson, Rick Leach, Steve McKenny, Doug Penman, Larry Martichinko and Steve Robinson.

Doug Byers and Ken Beck scored twice for the Broncos, with singles by Randy Stitt and Randy Patrick. Broncos host Winchester Saturday night (November 12) at 7:30 p.m. and visit Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon.

LIONS LINES

Tom "Crane" Dawley won the ½ and ½ draw of $42.00 with ticket number 5627.

Ticket number 8826 is still unclaimed from the previous game. Tickets are available at Heinz Food Market, Charlie's Sport Shop and the Dutch Shop. Money from the draw is being used to buy equipment for the team.

The Lions were to have played Sunday evening in Long Sault, but it was announced earlier in the week that Long Sault had folded due to lack of players and financial difficulties. The Club has asked for a year's leave of absence. So all games scheduled with Long Sault have been wiped out, with other clubs hoping to get exhibition games arranged.

Lion's spirited Bryan Rutley is expected back shortly after breaking an ankle during ball season. He will be a welcome figure on defence with David Tait who also returned recently to the Lions.

Lions travel to Brockville Friday evening for an 8 o'clock game against the Tikis, then host Cardinal Broncos Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Gerry's Construction Holds First

Gerry's Construction nailed down first place in the four team Mountain Township Floor Hockey League with a convincing 18-7 win in Monday's action.

Lions Club and South Mountain W.I. battled to a dramatic nine all tie in the second contest of the evening.

Chris McShane lead Gerry's to their big win over South Mountain Electirc.

Mark Findlay for W.I. and Jim Havekes Lions Club, each pumped four goals home in the nine all stalemate.

Current standings in the loop have Gerry's Construction in first place, South Mountain W.I. second, Lions Club third and South Mountain Electric in fourth.

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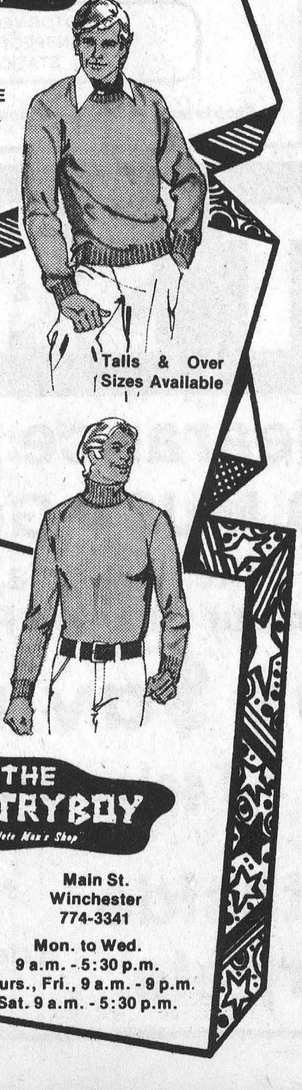

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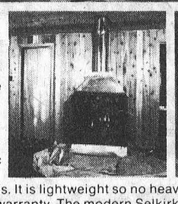



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Metcalfe Jets Sacrifice Opener To Rockland

With a little more luck and fewer penalties Metcalfe Jets could have won their opening home game. Taking turns in scoring goals and penalties both clubs took the lead in the different stages of the game. With only 12 minutes left to play Metcalfe had a comfortable lead of 7 against 5. Defensive errors allowed the Nats to tie the game and in the last 30 seconds they scored the winning goal. It was a very entertaining game, and if more fans had showed up the Jets might have won. A good home crowd can do wonders! The attendance was approximately 350. We hope to see more of you next time! Dale Carson 2 goals, and Dick Gillott, Frank Testa, Arden Robitaille, Gordon McNaughton and Grey McLaren each 1 goal.

Edge Rockland in Return Match

Sunday night the Jets returned the honours by playing at Rockland. It was nice to see that some fans took the trouble to travel all the way out. As anticipated, it became a rough game with lots of penalties and a surplus of fighting. In the second period the situation exploded. The score was 4-2 in favor of the Nats when two players collided and this started the battle. After a Metcalfe player was knocked unconscious it was apparently enough for Coach Duhart and he pulled his team off the ice. This was a wise decision, because it gave both teams time to cool off. After the penalties were sorted out the game continued. Metcalfe seemed to have the momentum going, they scored 4 goals in one streak. With a minute and a half showing on the clock the Nats coach pulled their goalie and because of that they managed to score one goal at the 5-second mark. Final score was 5-6 in favor of Metcalfe. The goals for Metcalfe were scored by Arden Robitaille, Frank Testa, Bill Jewett, Dale Carson, Greg McLaren and Daly McLaughlin.



Carleton County Dairy Princess Linda Velthuis and Metcalfe Fair Queen Mary Habraken combined to officially open Metcalfe Jets home opener last Friday night. The two team captains are shown prepared for action while, from left to right in background are: Division President Barry Lee, Community Centre Board Member Don Gamble and Jets President Bill Wammes.

South Mountain Bowling Statistics

Monday, October 31, 1977

Ladies' High Scores - Muriel Scott 609(229); Barb Van Bridger 555; Sheila Coligan 535; Sue Brisbois 512; Sharon Richardson 510.

Men's High Scores - Dwayne Wyatt 789(275); Jim Scott 718; Gordon Richardson 692; Pete Carriere 689.

Tuesday, November 1, 1977

Ladies' High Scores - Edna Arcand 599(246); Joan Findlay 559; Karen Workman 540; Helena McGahey 524; Marg Black 505.

Men's High Scores - Gerald St. Pierre 656 (276).

Sports Highlight
NDDHS Activities

Sports continue to be the highlight of school activities this week at North Dundas.

In House League our fall sports have been completed. Senior girls' Powder Puff football ended on Tuesday with Red defeating Black 6-0 and Gold downing Green 6-0. The overall winner was Gold House. Junior Girls played their last basketball game, also on Tuesday, with Gold trouncing Green 6-0. Gold House once again captured top honours overall. Volleyball is next on the House League agenda for both boys and girls.

The present standings are: Senior Boys' Football, Junior Boys' Soccer; Senior Girls' Basketball and Powder Puff Football and Junior Girls' Basketball are: Gold 112 points; Red 95 points; Black 85 points and Green 56 points.

Our Senior Girls' Basketball team defeated Osnabruck in a homegame on Wednesday, November 2, with a close score of 32-28. Top scorer was Dianne Stewart.

Curling is scheduled to begin Tuesday, November 8, with a practise session for new members.

Our cross-country team ended a successful year, Saturday, October 29, at the EOSSA Cross-Country Championships in Brockville. Top performers for our Midget girls was Wendy Vanderlaan with a 6th place finish. Wendy and team-mates Dawn Williams, Peggy Theos, Brenda Grubb and Anne Marriner captured 5th place in the team standings for midgets. Top Junior boy was Roger Cherton who placed 5th in his division.

November is "Milk Month" and Dianne Baker, Dundas Dairy Princess will be acting as milk spotter. Anyone she spots drinking milk during lunch has a chance to win $250.00 for themselves and $250.00 for our school.

The Prom Committee held a meeting Thursday in Activity Period. The purpose of the meeting was to set a date for the prom, however, they have not yet decided on a specific date. Members of this year's committee are: Leslie Erskine, Dave Sidney, Marg Wouters, Chris Ashbrook, Jeff Hunter, Kent Patterson and Mrs. King.

Progress Reports were issued on Tuesday, November 1, marking the middle of the first term for levels one through four and the end of the first term for level five. Parent Teacher Interviews were conducted at the school on Tuesday, November 8.

The band is busily preparing for their first Band Concert being played November 16. Everyone is invited - so buy a ticket from your local band member and attend.

Osgoode Braves Battle For Two Ties

By Terry Holmes

A full complement of players almost always ensures an improved team performance and such was the case for the Osgoode Braves of the S.C.H.I.L. last weekend. With fifteen players dressed for each match, Braves showed a marked improvement in their efforts from the previous week, battling NDHQ to a 3-3 deadlock on Friday evening and rebounding from a 3-0 deficit to tie CFB Falcons 4-4 on Sunday.

FRIDAY GAME

Friday evening Braves jumped to an early 1-0 lead when Ken Kelly scored, assisted by Dave Dewan at the 1:19 mark. Osgoode held the lead for most of the first period despite playing the majority of the period in their own end of the ice. Roger Kargus, playing his first game in goal, made some outstanding saves throughout the contest, especially in the opening period when Braves continuously had trouble controlling the puck in their zone. Despite his fine play Kargus was beaten twice towards the end of the period at 15:15 and 23:08 by G. Walsh and C. Carson giving the Pyramids a 2-1 lead after one period.

In the second frame the teams traded goals with Greg Holmes scoring for the Braves tying the score. L. Timson for the Pyramids gave them a one goal lead at the end of the second period.

Although Braves' play had improved in that second stanza NDHW displayed greater puck control, accurate passing, better team play and had an obvious advantage in shooting. While NDHQ took advantage of every opportunity shooting the puck and forcing Kargus into making some key saves, Osgoode constantly refrained from shooting when an opportunity arose, choosing instead to try and work the puck in closer to the goal by passing or trying to beat a defenceman with fancy moves inside the blueline. Almost without exception needless passes were intercepted or the puck carrier was bounced off the puck by NDHQ defence. It was not surprising that the Braves were outshot about 20-6 after two periods of play.

However, Braves became more aggressive in the latter stages of the period forcing NDHQ defence into numerous miscues. Braves continued their relentless checking in the third period and had an immediate pay-off as Ken Kelly scored at the eight second mark tying the score at 3-3. The remainder of the contest was characterized by swift action as both teams had numerous scoring opportunities, only to be thwarted by the opposing goaltender. Osgoode goalie Roger Kargus was especially sharp in the last minute of play when NDHQ enjoyed a man advantage. Despite the efforts of both clubs the game ended 3-3 with NDHQ obtaining their first point of the season and Osgoode another point to go with their win giving them three points for the year in four games.

SUNDAY CONTEST

Sunday afternoon's contest in Uplands was a familiar story with Osgoode falling behind early in the game and having to mount a comeback. Braves showed little hustle in the opening period; trailed 2-0 at the end of the first twenty-five minutes of play. Despite an improved performance in the second period when they dominated the majority of play, Braves dropped further behind when J. Boudreau scored at the 9:12 mark giving the Falcons a 3-0 lead at the end of two periods.

The third period belonged entirely to Osgoode. Led by the line of Greg Holmes, John Pritchard and Bruce Hill, Braves applied constant pressure on Uplands using relentless forechecking techniques which had been so successful against NDHQ on Friday evening. For the first time this year Braves outshot their opposition and if it had not been for the outstanding play of goalie Greg Stewart, the Braves would have won the game handily.

John Pritchard scored two consecutive goals in the third period cutting the Falcon lead to 3-2.

Falcons increased this lead to two goals when Pat Keefe scored with just under six minutes remaining in the game. However, Osgoode refused to give up and with 1:46 left, Steve Black scored on a blast from the point cutting the margin to one goal. Although Black scored the goal, Greg Holmes deserved credit as well, winning the draw feeding the puck back to Black on the point. The remaining minute and a half featured fierce action with Braves storming Falcons net and their opposition icing the puck at every opportunity. Holmes was also keeping the puck in the Falcon zone. Seconds later during a goal-mouth scramble, Bob Kearns slammed home the tying goal with only 30 seconds left on the clock.

Coach Hannah was obviously pleased with the weekend results and feels his forward lines will continue to improve as they spend more time as a unit. With additions from the Manotick Club, which folded due to lack of playing personnel, Coach Hannah feels his club is as strong as any in the league. Still not in action are brothers John and Terry Kelly. John has an injured knee and Terry has been absent due to personal responsibilities.

Next action for the Braves is this weekend when they play a home and home series against Russell Raiders, Friday night in Osgoode and Sunday afternoon in Russell.

NOTE:

Manotick has suspended operations for the remainder of the 1977-78 season and revised schedule will be announced later in the week.

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Richmond	5	0	0	10
Goulbourne	4	1	0	8
C.F.B. Falcons	2	2	1	5
Russell	2	2	0	4
Kars Aces	2	3	0	4
Osgoode	1	2	2	4
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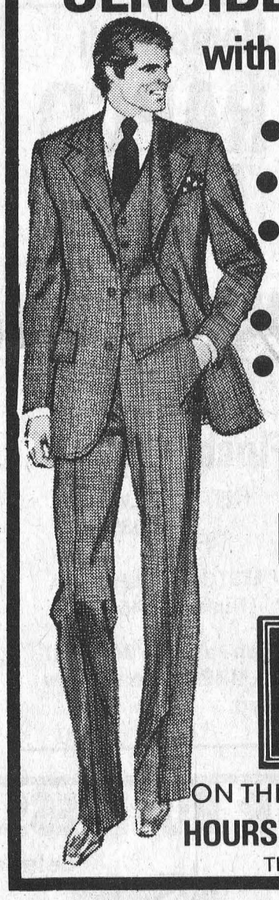
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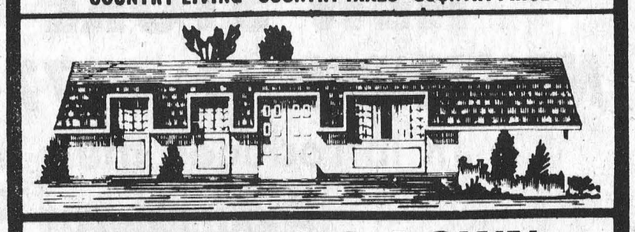
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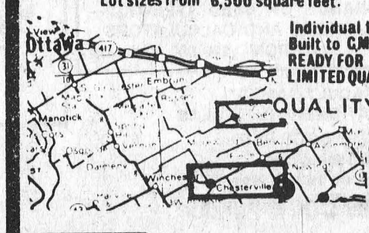

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Winchester and District Minor Hockey President Bob Carkner reports that 19 hours of ice time have been reserved for the upcoming campaign providing every boy with two to three of ice time each week.

All teams in each age category have been partaking in weekly training sessions since the first of October in anticipation for another season of competition in both the Carleton-Dundas and Upper St. Lawrence Leagues.

The President also passed along information from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association stating that they have passed a resolution asking all minor hockey coaches participate in the National Coaches Certification Program.

President Carkner went on to say, "Our Minor Hockey Association has been fortunate to have several new and well qualified people come out to assist in our minor program."

The following list of people includes the executive and coaches of the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association for the 1977-78 season.

President—Bob Carkner, Past President—George Davidson, Secretary-Treasurer—Doug Vasey.

Referee in Chief—Clint Coleman, Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League representatives—Neil Williams and Ken McClatchie.

Midget: Convenors—Stuart Shelp, Coaches—Ken Summers, George Davidson.

Bantam: Convenor—Clifford Goodman. Coaches—Bill Hutton, Brian Swerdfeger, Phil Diamond, Don Swerdfeger, Brian Faulkner.

Pee Wee: Convenor—Gary Shaver, Coaches—Clifford Warren, Howard Moore, Ken McClatchie.

Atom: Convenors—Reg Gibson, Coaches—Dave Armstrong, Dave Arnott, George Bloom.

Wee Wee: Convenor—Earl Casselman, Coaches—Percy Armstrong, Al Van Bridger.

One age group not represented in the W.D.M.H.A. this season is that of Juvenile.

"We were very disappointed to have to withdraw our Juvenile entry from the C.D.M.H.L. because only three boys registered for minor hockey in that age bracket," the president explained.

He went on to say that these three boys would have their registrations returned to them.

Last season a Juvenile team participated in the CDMHL based in Winchester and composed of players from the village and from Chesterville's Minor system.

In addition to regular league play several interesting events have been planned for this season.

The CDMHL's annual week-long Christmas tournament has been scheduled for the Winchester and District Arena.

Travelling "A" teams in the league will also compete in district play downs starting early in the new year.

A Hockey Showdown Day is planned for this season. This new event will allow local players to compare their skills and performances against the clock with winners advancing to regional and Dominion-wide competitions. Details and entry forms will be distributed soon to the various division officials.

As a final reminder the President repeats that there is always room for extra helping hands in the program so anyone available to assist with refereeing or in any other phase can get involved by contacting a member of the Minor Hockey Association.

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Pictured, left to right are: Doug Stewart, Mr. Finniss, Mrs. Betty Eastman, Don Gamble, Ken Kingsbury and Bruce Patterson.

Mrs. Eastman, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Kingsbury are all Past Presidents of the Recreational Association. Press Photo—Rowan

Metcalfe R A Offers Financial Assistance

Metcalfe Community Centre is presently undergoing an updating program including plastic covering on the puck boards, protection glass, and modern ice-making equipment.

Metcalfe Recreation Association, a group of area people whose efforts make valuable contributions to all community endeavours, is again offering financial assistance to the Centre face-lift. Last Friday night President Lorne Finniss presented a cheque for $8,000.00 to help defray the approximately $34,000. expenditure.

The R.A. is also formulating plans to continue the recreation programs for girls in the community, programs that include dancing, figure skating and ringette. Last year approximately 150 girls enjoyed the educational fun.

"We are attempting to fill the gap in the organized sports program for girls", explains President Lorne, "and because these programs are well attended and well received we are confident our work is appreciated."

"One of our major problems", continues the able president, "is that our ranks are very small, and for ten or fifteen people to organize and conduct programs, which means arranging for facilities and supplies, finding coaches, instructors and referees for two or three nights for a period of twenty weeks; arranging transportation and other details, much more help is needed."

Mr. Finniss urges more people to attend regular meetings and "get involved".

Reviewing the valuable contributions the Association has made to the community the president lists the following financial 'assists' presented to the Community Centre board: 1. Installation of lights on the building, $800.00; 2. paving of parking area, $2,500.00; 3. purchase of air-conditioner for hall, $8,500.00; 4. purchase of dehumidifier for arena, $7,800.00; 5. purchase of sign for building, $150.00; heavy duty wiring for the ice area, $500.00; walk-in cooler, $800.00; purchase of 600 chairs and 62 tables, $5,500.00. And in addition the Association has paid for ice time for children's skating during the winter break, weekly ice time for adult skating, as well as $3,000.00 towards the new sports-field at the fairgrounds.

The same group is responsible for the organization and coordination of the annual Winter Carnival.

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Pleasant Valley Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema and Brian, Richard of Lyn, Ontario, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Pleasant Valley residents are sorry to report that Mrs. William Bolten of Prescott is a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville, Had the misfortune of breaking a bone in her ankle.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer and Mrs. Preston Gilmer of Millar's Corners were callers on Sunday on Mrs. William Bolten.

Mrs. Mirable Jones of Cambridge, Ontario, spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. James Neilson's.

This community extends sympathy to Mr. Harry Gilmer of Iroquois, Ontario, and Mrs. Gary Stover and Mr. Stover and grandchildren of Manitoulin Island, Ontario, and Mrs. Harry Workman of Kemptville in the sudden passing of Mrs. Harry Gilmer (nee Nelda Crowder). Friends from here attended the wake and funeral on Saturday in the United Church, Iroquois. Burial at Iroquois Point.

HULBERT U.C.W. MEETING

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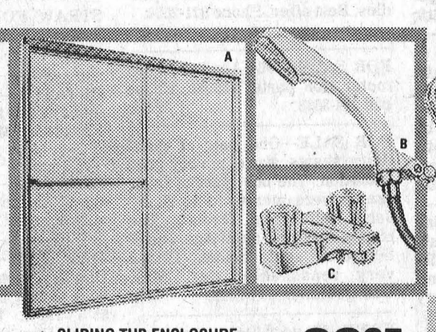

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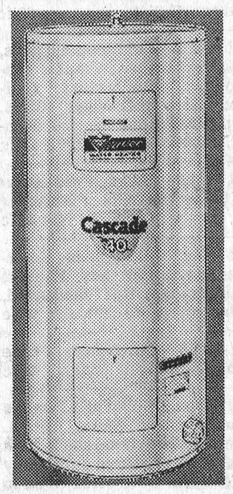

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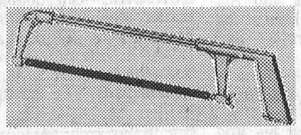

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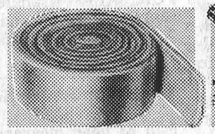

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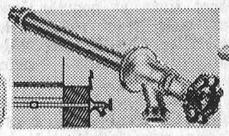

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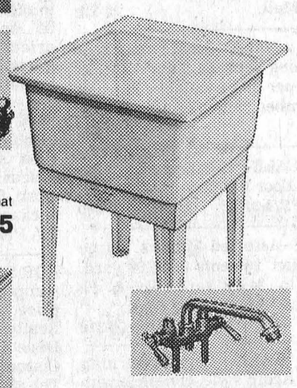

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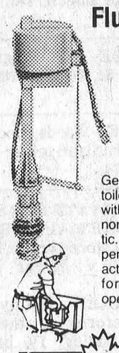

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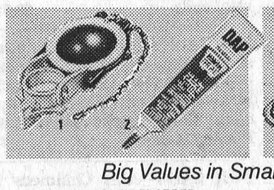

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FOR SALE—1975 Plymouth Fury, forest green, radial tires, rear window defroster, radio, 36,000 miles. Phone 535-2744. 29-30p

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred holstein heifers, 12 to 18 months old, from E.B.I. sires. Call Donald Johnston 774-5063. 29-30p

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FOR SALE—Chrome kitchen set with round table, folding ironing board. Mrs. Edna Keyes, 774-2302 29c

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FOR SALE—24" Findlay electric, white range. $75.00. 774-2337. 29p

FOR SALE—Mixed firewood, suitable for stove or fireplace. Tel. 448-2797. 29-30p

FOR SALE—4 bred sows, two open sows, one big boar, five sows, 125 lbs., 23 piglets, eight bred goats, two billies. Closing barn. Phone 984-2675. 29-31c

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FOR SALE—Straw, we load in your forage wagon. Tel. 821-1475. 29-30c

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LOST—Trucker's wallet, Clarence Street East. Finder please call 774-3002. 29p

LOST—South of Inkerman, big blue tick hound. Phone Mac Holmes, 774-5763. 29-30c

FOUND

FOUND—One male, reddish brown hound strayed to our home, Winchester Springs area. Phone after 4:30 p.m., 774-6921. 28-29p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks to the ladies of Winchester Springs and Toyes Hill area for the lovely wedding gift of matching comforter, sheets, pillowslips and tablecloth. —Karen and Bruce Pinhey 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbours who sent cards and treats while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and staff of first floor for the good care and Williamsburg Pioneers for the flowers.
—Gerry Belanger 29c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks, to all those who were so kind during the illness and loss of our mother and grandmother, Bertha Mae Durant, and appreciation for all who sent sympathy cards, floral tributes, and donations to different organizations and food brought in by our neighbours. Special thanks to Dr. Barton, the nurses of Winchester Hospital, Rev. Isner, The Vice and Craig Funeral Home and pall bearers.
—The Durant Family 29p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for floral tributes, heart fund donations, cards and messages of condolances, extended to us in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Adriann Heuff. Thank you to Rev. L.M. Ferguson and to all those who helped serve after the service. These acts of kindess were greatly appreciated and will ever be remembered.
—The Heuff Family 29c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all who helped during our recent fire. Special thanks to John Hutchinson who awakened us and called in the fire alarm and helped in other ways. We appreciate the promptness of the fire department and Hydro crews. Thanks to those who helped during the fire and the days following.
—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strader and Family and Annie Coons 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend my sincere thanks for flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey, Dr. D. Justus and the nursing staff on first floor.
—Ross Tuck 29p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls congratulating us on our 40th anniversary. A special thank you to our family for the lovely evening they arranged in our honour and those who attended. We shall cherish these memories in our hearts for ever. Our sincere thanks to all.
—Rose and Eugene Belanger 29p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our thanks to our relatives, many friends and neighbours, for the expression of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to heart fund, and sympathy cards. Special thanks to Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville, and Rev. D. Isner, Kemptville District Hospital, Nurses and Dr. Blaine. Ladies that brought food and served lunch, in the death of Wilburn, a dear husband, father and grandfather.
—The Simzer Family 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and relatives for cards, gifts and calls received while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and nurses and staff of first floor.
—Laura Barclay 29p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of the Kenmore U.C.W. I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our bazaar a success.
—Marcia McDougall, Sec. 29c

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Sincere thanks to all who remembered me with prayers, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. Special thanks for kindnesses shown to me since returning home.
—Mrs. Irene Graham 29p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, treats and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, also to Dr. Slowey, nurses and staff on second floor and to the clergy who called. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Sincerely Rae Merkley 29p

IN MEMORIAMS

CAMPBELL—In memory of a dear husband Lloyd P. Campbell who passed away November 9, 1975.
Gone but not forgotten.
—Helen 29p

VIDAL—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isobel Vidal, who passed away November 12, 1972.
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But those precious memories of mother and grandmother will never die.
—Sadly missed by Peter, Dorothy, Debbie and Patti 29c

MACLADRY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon, who passed away November 13, 1973.
"Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all,
Unseen, unheard, he is always near,
Still loved, still missed and ever dear."
—Ida and Family 29p

MORRISON—In loving memory of a dear father, mother and brother, David Morrison who passed away November 11, 1976, Lottie Morrison who passed away January 1, 1965 and Charlie Morrison who passed away November 24, 1975.
The midnight stars are shining
Upon their silent graves
Beneath them sleeps the ones we loved
The ones we could not save.
—Ever remembered Neatta, Lyla, Doris, Lois and Freada 29c

MITCHELL—In sad and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bryson Mitchell, who passed away November 8, 1977.
In memory a daily spot
In heart a silent sorrow.
—Gladys, Keith and Phyllis, Laurie and Rick 29c

COMING EVENTS

HANSEL AND GRETEL
Lakeside Theatre Group presents Hansel and Gretel, Sunday, November 13, 2 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Admission: Children 75 cents, Adults $1.00. Sponsored by the Metcalfe Recreational Association and the Metcalfe and District Community Centre Board. 28-29c

FUND RAISING FRUIT SALE
The Band members of Osgoode Township High School will conduct a fund raising sale of fresh Indian River grapefruit and oranges from Florida. The sale will begin on Friday, November 4. Advanced orders will be taken and when the fruit arrives it is available for pick up at the High School in Metcalfe. If you are unable to pick it up it will be delivered to your door. 28-29c

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Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service 2:30 p.m.
24tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 27tfc

"FESTIVE FASHIONS"
The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary invites you to attend their "Festive Fashions" on Mon., Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Winchester Community Centre. Fashions will be presented by the Country Boy, Snow Drop, Elliott's, and Sandy's Boutique, Admission $2.00, tickets available from any auxiliary member. Entertainment, door prizes, and lovely holiday fashions. Lunch will be served. 28-29c

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
"Grand Lottery Dance" sponsored by The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Saturday, November 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Winchester Community Centre. Music by "Duke of Earl". Admission $5 per couple. Refreshments available. 23-29c

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 50 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. Licence No. 194989. 23tfc

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Visit Hawaii in January, fully escorted tour January 14 - January 29th staying at the Ala Moana Hotel on the island of Oahu and the Royal Kahana on the island of Maui from $895 per person based on twin occupancy. For more information call 774-2131 or write Winchester Tours Box 65, Winchester. 16tfc

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MARCH BREAK TO NASSAU, BAHAMAS
Leave Mirabel Airport Sunday afternoon, March 19, for one week at the Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas. Excellent location with ocean view rooms. $389.00 per person based on twin accommodation. Only 6 air seats left. For more information call Winchester Tours 774-2131. 24tfc

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Fay and Ray Robinson invite all their friends, relatives and neighbours to join them in Metcalfe Community Centre on November 12 at 8 o'clock to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only. 27-29c

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS
The 1974 Travel Industry Act says that NO group, or Organization shall organize a trip for more than one day. As a Travel Agent who is bonded, and license No. 1431999, and have been in the business for 5 years I would like to offer you my service to set up your trips for you. Using a Voyageur Colonial air conditioned bus with washroom.
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TEA, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
The Gay Nineties Club of Vernon will hold a Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Presbyterian Church Hall, Vernon, Saturday, November 12, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome! 29c

POT LUCK SUPPER
Russell Co. Loyal Orange Lodge invites all members and former members and friends of the Orange family to attend a pot luck supper at the Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, November 18, at 7 o'clock. Free admission. Entertainment. Ladies are asked to provide towards the supper. For further information call 821-2000, 826-2018, 445-5573. 29-30c

SERVICE OF SONG
South Gower Baptist Church, Sunday, November 13th (D.V.) at 7:30 p.m. Service of Song with Rev. G.A. Cawfield (former Pastor). Musical groups from Ottawa and South Gower Orchestra. An evening you won't want to miss. All are cordially invited. 29c

LEGION DANCE
Dance, November 19 at the Winchester Legion Branch 108. $1.50 per person. Lunch and refreshments. 29-30c

ST. MARY'S-ST. BERNARD'S C.P.T.A. DANCE
St. Mary's-St. Bernard's C.P.-T.A. Dance, Community Hall, Chesterville, November 12, 1977, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by Country Combination. Refreshments, lunch. $5.00 per couple. 29c

RUSSELL BAZAAR
St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church. November 19th, 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Hot casserole lunch $1.50 adults. 75c child. Hall admission free. Your favourite knits and stitched, Kitchen Krafts, Plum Puddings, Cookie tree trims, fish pond, pies, rolls, shortbread. 29-30c

MOUNTAIN-SOUTH MOUNTAIN ANNIVERSARY
Mountain-South Mountain congregation of the charge will be observing their anniversary on Sunday, November 13th with service at 11:00 a.m. Special music will be provided by The Gospel Brothers, Ottawa. Rev. Donald Isner will deliver the anniversary sermon. A social hour will follow in the Church Hall to which all are invited. 29c

TEA AND BAZAAR
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, will hold their annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar on November 19 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 29-30c

COMING EVENTS

GOLDEN YEARS FUN NIGHT
At the Lions Hall, Saturday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. is to be an evening of dancing and games. Come and enjoy yourselves - bring a light lunch. 29c

PUBLIC MEETING
METCALFE, NOV. 17
A public meeting concerning the proposed quarrying near Metcalfe village has been arranged for eight o'clock on Thursday night, November 17th, 1977, in the Lions' Den, Metcalfe. The purpose of the meeting will be information on the status of quarry threat north of Metcalfe and particulars on the O.M.B. Brief for the proposed mineral reserve. Everyone interested and concerned is invited to be there. Coffee and Cookies will be served. 29c

BALL DANCE
Winchester Girls' Ball Dance, Winchester Community Hall, Saturday, November 19, 1977. Single $2, couples $3. 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Special invite to all girls' ball teams in both leagues. 29-30c

35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Peter and Cobie Stolwyk invite all their friends and neighbours to join them in Metcalfe Community Centre on November 25, 1977 at 8:30 to celebrate their 35th Wedding Anniversary, with music by Helen Verhoeven. Best wishes only. 29c

BAZAAR AND SUPPER
Bazaar and cover dish supper at Williamsburg United Church on Wednesday, November 16. Bazaar opening at 6:15 p.m. Supper beginning at 6:30 p.m. Adults $2.50. Children under 12 $1.25. Everyone welcome. 29c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the Golden Years Society will be held in the Lions Hall at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, November 17, 1977. Everyone welcome. 29c

MARATHON DANCE
Everyone is invited to participate in a Marathon Dance, sponsored by Russell County Junior Farmers. Jim Vergin will strike up the band at 9:00 on the evening of Friday, November 18th and continue through till well past midnight the following night. The public is invited to join the marathoners both evenings. A $2.00 ticket covers the entire program, and revenue will be donated to the Children's Hospital Fund. Refreshments. 29c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Archie Garlough and Cathy Tait at Boucks Hill Legion Hall on Saturday, November 19, 1977. Country and western music. Everyone welcome. 29-30c

DINNER AND DANCE
Dundas Holstein Breeder's Annual Dinner and Dance, to be held Friday, November 18, 7:00 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Country Green. 29-30c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Nov. 13 - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mansel Atkinson. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 20 - 2:30 p.m. Pastor Walter O'Halloran from Emanual Tabernacle Athens, Ont. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 - 9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m.
29p

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
In the hamlet of Mariatown, one mile west of Morrisburg.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
commencing at 1:00 p.m.
Wringer washer; 30" Gas Range; Westinghouse 17 cu. ft., frost-free Refrigerator; Chrome Kitchen Set with 6 matching Chairs; Chrome Set with four matching Chairs; Quantity of Dishes and Kitchen Utensils; 3 gal. Earthen Jar; Several small Earthen Jars; Glass Sealers; Electrolux Floor Polisher; Omega Portable Sewing Machine; Humidifier; Stereo Stand; Corner Table; Small Tables; Couch; 3 folding Chairs; Iron Flower Stand; Wrought Iron Chair; Swivel Chair; Mountain Scene wall mural, 5'6" x 3'10"; 2 Sets of Bunk Beds; Single White Bed with Dresser and Mirror; 5 sets of Porch Windows and Aluminum Windows; Wash Tub; Garden Hose; Ladies' Skates, size 8; Men's Skates, size 9; Boy's Hockey Equipment; Rubber Tire Steel Box Wheelbarrow; 2 sets of Car Carriers (1 in excellent condition).
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Charlie Farlinger
543-2897
29-30c

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ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS AND WORKSHOP TOOLS
At Lot 16, Concession 3, Matilda Township, 1 mile east of Brinston road, 2½ miles north of Iroquois
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Watch for Sale Signs
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28-29c

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Con. 5, Lot W½ 15, Township of Finch, County of Stormont, one mile north of Finch, 1½ miles south of Berwick, Ontario.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
12 noon
Two Saddle Horses; One Pony; 75 Laying Hens; Two Western Saddles and Bridles; Approximately 350 bales of Hay; Yamaha 175 Road and Trail Bike; Olympic Ski-Doo; Roto Tiller, 1 year old; Electric Lawn Mower; Aluminum Boat; Mercury Outboard Motor 25 h.p.; Three Bicycles; 1970 ½-Ton Truck, as is; Commercial Shampooing Machine, dry foam; Refrigerator, Coppertone; Stove, Coppertone; Dishwasher, Coppertone; R.C.A. Stereo; Automatic Washer, Harvest Gold; Clothes Dryer, Harvest Gold; Antique Round Oak Dining Table; Kitchen Chairs; French Provincial Chesterfield; Platform Rocker; Yamaha Electric Organ and Bench; Buffet and Hutch; Several Occasional Chairs; Floor Lamps and Table Lamps; Double Bookcase Bed; Two Single Beds; Two Dressers; Two Chests of Drawers; One Baby Crib; Davenport; Assortment of Dishes and Glassware; Antique Parlour Table; Coffee Table, End Tables, Corner Table; Couch; Pool Table, slate top; Two Antique Dressers; Battery Fencer; Electric Fencer; Wheelbarrow; Several Windows, Screens and Doors; Steel Plate 4' x 8'; Shovels, Forks, Chains Etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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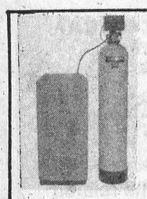

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Honour War Dead With Wreath-Laying

It was a misty, overcast day.

But local veterans were out in force last Sunday remembering their fallen comrades.

A parade of legionnaires, boy scouts and girl guides found its way to the town Cenotaph at noon where a myriad of wreaths were laid to honor those who gave their lives in the two World Wars.

The Remembrance Day service was held early because Nov. 11 falls this Friday, when many would not be able to attend.

"To pause on Nov. 11 or to give some on this Remembrance Sunday is good for all of us," said Rev. Myron Maxted, who gave the Chaplain's address.

He continued: "We have a special concern regarding remembrance. We have a trust handed on to us by those who gave their lives in wars that others might live."

And that trust, he said, is to go and tell others that war is senseless, that men and women in the world are called to love as a family.

"It is a message of reconciliation given to us as Christians by Our Lord Jesus Christ," said Reverend Maxted. "It is a message of love--the love Jesus had and has for each one of us."

Wreaths were presented by Mrs. Ella Utman and family in memory of Lieutenant George Utman; in memory of Pte. Robert Bilow and Gunner F.F. Woods presented by Mrs. Ruby Bilow; in memory of Flight Sgt. Lyle Thompson by Mrs. Mabel Baxter and family; in memory of L.A.C. Allan MacIntosh presented by Mrs. Mabel Ogden; Lieut. Edward Annable presented by Raymond Annable.

A representative from the Cameron Highlanders, the marching band that led the parade, presented a wreath in memory of Cpl. Archie Rice.

Province of Ontario Wreath - Sig. Leroy Strader; Village of Winchester: Reeve Larry Gray; Township of Winchester: Deputy Reeve Gerald Holmes; North Dundas District High School: Kathy Workman & Danny Clement; Maple Ridge Senior Public School: Heather Cameron and Terry Carkner; Winchester Public School: Jill & Bart Steele; Girl Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts: Marnie Lamb, Jeffrey VanNoy.

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CBC "Country Report" Film Crew Visits Cenotaph



The popular "Country Report" program aired weekly over C.B.C. television brought the cameras to Winchester this week to conduct interviews for the Remembrance Day feature program.

Mrs. T. Keyes, whose brother paid the supreme sacrifice in World War I, and Raymond Annable, whose brother gave his life in World War II, were both interviewed by Brian Smith. Despite chilling weather conditions, both interviews were at the Cenotaph where the abundance of wreaths offered testimony of last Sunday's impressive remembrance.

Viewers will have an opportunity to watch this special feature at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

In accompanying photos Mr. Smith is pictured during his interview with Mr. Annable, and also escorting Mrs. Keyes, a former Winchester Press Correspondent, to a waiting car.

Press Photos—Rowan



New Metcalfe Complex Opens

The new garage and body shop complex at Metcalfe was a hive of activity last Saturday afternoon as friends gathered for the official opening.

Located a few yards west of Highway 31 at the intersection of County Road 6, the structure houses an ultra-modern paint and body repair unit operated by Lyle Wade, and also a well equipped service garage operated by Frank Green.

Howard Scrivens is pictured cutting the traditional ribbon being held by the two Wade boys, Steven at left and Brian. Mr. Green (with beard) and Mr. Wade look on approvingly.

Press Photo—Rowan

Two Crysler Men Injured In Collision

Two men escaped serious injury when a car and farm tractor pulling a corn wagon collided on County Road 32 near here Saturday.

Bob Briere of Crysler, the driver of a 1973 model automobile, was treated and released for minor cuts at Winchester Memorial Hospital. A passenger in the vehicle, Diane Thibeault of Crysler, was treated for facial cuts.

Driver of the tractor, Doug Carruthers of RR 4, Crysler, was uninjured.

Provincial Constable Bill Hutton from the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police estimated damage to the car at $1,000 and the farm wagon at $500.

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Williamsburg Council "Not Happy" With $10,000 School Price Tag

WILLIAMSBURG—According to Reeve Johnny Whitteker, township council here isn't "too happy" with the $10,000 price tag placed on the recently closed Williamsburg Public School by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Although the reeve admitted the municipality may be forced to accept the board's offer, he said the township will begin their bargaining at $8,000.

"But we're not too happy with it," he told the Press earlier this week. "We still think we should have been able to purchase the building for $1.00 because of its intended use.

The school, located in Williamsburg, was closed by the board last June because of declining enrolment. If the township is successful in their bid to purchase the board property, they would convert it for use as a clerk's office and council chambers, with room for a library depending on if the Seaway Valley Library Service is agreeable.

The municipality is next in line to purchase the school after the S.D. & G. Board, the Separate School Board, St. Lawrence College and the University of Ottawa expressed no interest in acquiring the property. According to provincial legislation, colleges and other school boards must be offered the property before the township is allowed to make their bid.

The township met recently with a board delegation to discuss the purchase. Although councillors were told at their meeting here Saturday that the board price of $10,000 "remains firm," Whitteker said later the municipality will attempt to persuade the board to accept $8,000. The township's offer was to have been presented to trustees at their regular board meeting in Cornwall last Tuesday, but because of the absence of the Williamsburg trustee Bill Robson, the proposal was delayed. Board members were expected to vote on the offer last night (Tuesday).

Councillors had previously informed the board of vandalism at the vacant building, and urged a speedy decision on their offer to insure the provision of proper winter maintenance.

Board spokesman John Beveridge said the offer made to the township was within appraisal value of the school. Although Mr. Beveridge said the board had been approached by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded with inquiries for possible purchase or rental of the building, he explained the township has prior right of refusal.

Mr. Beveridge said a final decision on the matter would be made at the regular board meeting this week.

Investigate Royden Manor

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"We inspected the boarding home two or three weeks ago, acting on complaints," he said. "We found several areas which did not meet health regulations."

Ouelette said no license is required to operate a boarding home. Although the manor is inspected every four months, the department of health can only enforce general health regulations, he said.

"We inspected every four months but in that time things can change a lot," he said. "When conditions got too bad we had to take action to see that they were rectified - and this last inspection showed things were pretty bad."

The health unit spokesman, who refused to cite specific health violations, admitted that some irregularities were discovered in the area of kitchen facilities. Ouelette said a previous inspection had led to a request that medication be kept locked up.

The boarding home will be inspected again soon, he said, to verify that health violations have been rectified. Mr. Ouelette said the owner is co-operating.

A county by-law effective January 1, 1978, will require domicillary or boarding homes with more than five residents to obtain a licence for operation. The homes will then be subject to more stringent regulations and inspection, Director of Social Services for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Ed Thompson, told the Press.

The new by-law will stipulate the amount of floor space required per resident, the number of employees to insure adequate care of residents, and will require clean, safe, sanitary conditions including proper drainage and ventilation, Thompson said.

"We are anxious to have this by-law passed because it will give us some clout," he explained. "The Social Services asked the counties to pass the by-law for the safety of the people concerned - without it we have no control."

The director said Social Services have a contract with Mr. Cornwall under which they will subsidize indigent residents to a maximum of $9.50 a day. Although the county organization is not presently paying board for any of the residents at Royden Manor, Thompson said they subsidize "probably five or six residents over a period of a year."

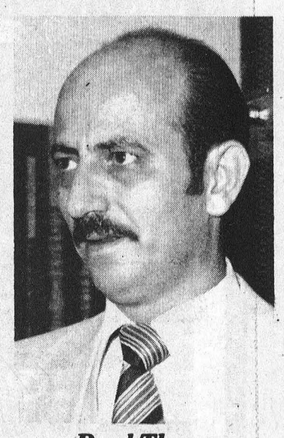
Thompson said the contract between Social Services and Mr. Cornwall has been in effect for two or three years.

"Boarding homes serve a purpose by providing lodging for homeless people who have nowhere else to go," he said. "But we are concerned when we see situations like we found - and we have no legal grounds to force improvements."

Thompson said that while persons who are chronically ill and properly belong in a nursing home are not placed at Royden Manor, Social Services has no control over paying residents.

Although Press reporters made several attempts to contact Mr. Cornwall, they were unable to locate him. While the Royden supervisor told reporters Mr. Cornwall made daily visits to the boarding home, she said she did not have a phone number at which he could be reached. The owner did not appear Monday, she said.





Paul Theos



Peter Boretos

Congratulate Restaurant Owners

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members, their wives and friends enjoyed a delightful wine and cheese party last week, and took advantage of the opportunity to congratulate Peter Boretos and Paul Theos whose Country Kitchen Restaurant is undergoing an expansive renovation program.

President Basil Dawley welcomed guests who were all high in their praise of the beautiful transformation. Neal Lachance reminded fellow members that the next major project will be the Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, December 3rd.

In accompanying photos, Mr. Theos, top and Mr. Boretos listen to kind words concerning their modernization program, while other guests display equal interest.

Press Photos—Rowan

First Tenders Called For 31 Reconstruction

Tenders for the first phase of a Highway 31 reconstruction project were called last week following the successful conclusion of land negotiations by Ministry of Transportation and Communications officials.

MTC Minister James Snow announced the tender call for the 11 mile section from Highway 2 at Morrisburg for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving. Although Williamsburg had originally been included as part of the first phase, work in the village will be done during the second phase of the project. The Ministry announcement said tenders will be opened December 7 at Ministry headquarters in Downsview.

The two-phase reconstruction program will include resurfacing and widening of the highway in rural areas and complete reconstruction, including sidewalks and curbs, in the villages. Work on the second phase, a 12.5 mile section north to Vernon, is also scheduled for next year.

While work has already begun on tree clearing and utility pole removal, actual paving is not expected to begin until next year. Ministry officials recently presented a preliminary design plan for the second phase of the project to municipal representatives. Work on both sections is expected to run concurrently.

Howard Sheppard Addresses Institute

The October meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in I.O.O.F. Hall recently with approximately 15 members in attendance.

During the business part of the meeting it was decided to cater to the Berry Banquet on December 17 but turned down 2 others due to a busy month. Mrs. Ruby Robinson and Mrs. Barbara Black gave a very informative report on their trip to view the new cardiac unit at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Doris Scharf, president, and delegate, Mrs. Lola Farrell, will be attending the area convention in Ottawa November 22-23. The treasurer's report showed a healthy bank balance.

Guest Speaker

Mr. Howard Sheppard of the firm of Harvey & Sheppard in Winchester was guest speaker as he answered many questions concerning income tax. He informed us that income tax was started as a temporary tax to help finance the First World War, that Social Insurance number forms are available at post offices and are available for any age, and that people working after age 65 can draw Canada Pension. Mr. Sheppard was thanked and presented with a gift.

The motto for the Education meeting was: "Learn by doing". The roll call was answered by naming a place you have visited that you felt to be educational and why.

Following the singing of "God Save the Queen", a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. A. Francis and Mrs. P. Lewin, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Issue "New Horizon" Grants

Ed Lumley, M.P. and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance, last week announced on behalf of the Hon. Monique Begin, Minister of Health and Welfare and the Hon. John Roberts, the Secretary of State, two grants to provincial organizations headed by constituents from Stormont-Dundas.

The first is a New Horizons $3,000 grant awarded to the "Senior Citizens Centres Association of Ontario - Eastern Region 613." This association consists of approximately 39 clubs with a membership of close to 7,000.

This grant will assist in the publishing of a newsletter; specifically, the costs which will be covered are printing, mailing and administration. In addition to these expenses, the services of a translator will be required in order to provide the newsletter to francophone senior citizens' groups.

Mr. Lumley said that "The purpose of this newsletter is to promote unity and share information between various senior citizens' groups in Eastern Ontario. The objectives of this association is to say the least, highly praiseworthy. This project will directly involve fifty people within the Stormont-Dundas constituency.

Under the Official Languages Minority Program, a second grant in the amount of $3,810 has been allocated to the "Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariens", (UCFO) a province-wide francophone female association. The grant which was requested by the Cornwall chapter of the association will be used partially to finance a promotion campaign of UCFO that has been under way since September.

Jessie Rowat Dies

Mrs. Rowat Kennedy, the former Jessie Irving, died at MacDonell Hospital on November 2nd in her 96th year. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Irving she was a former Winchester resident and a Life Member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. Kennedy is survived by cousins Helen Rice, Gordon and George Elliott.

A former member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 2:00 p.m. on November 4th.

Pall bearers were Kenneth Summers, Rae Monroe, Ronald Workman and Gordon LaRose.

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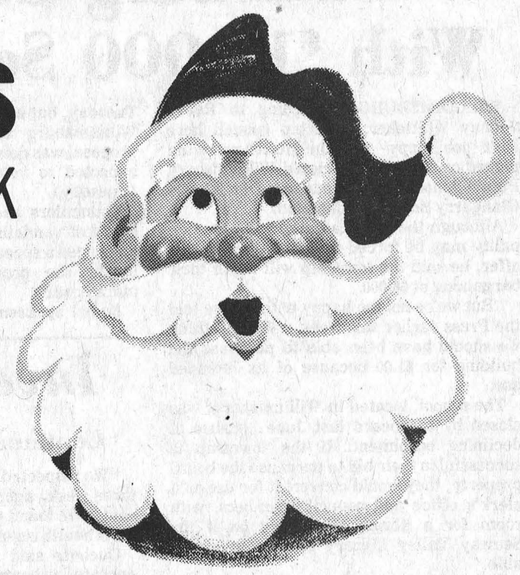

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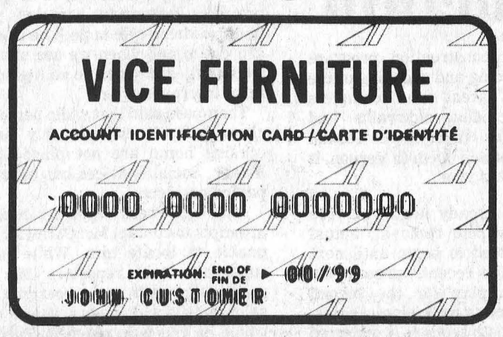

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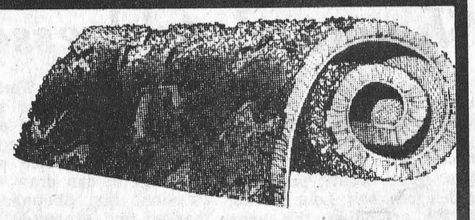

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Handle With Care

The world is suddenly becoming aware, much much too late, that unless steps are taken to conserve our God-given gifts, little will be left to pass on to our descendants. The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, we think, is moving in the right direction. Rather than follow the modern trend of leaving such monumental decisions in the often incapable hands of bureaucrats, residents of concerned areas are being given an opportunity to be heard.

"Who should be responsible for the thousands of acres of nature lands in Ottawa-Carleton" is one of the many questions raised with publication of a Conservation Lands Report. Land use and consequent land values is certain to be one of the most contentious issues. Since the adoption of the Official Plan for the Region in 1974, many landowners have been waiting for detailed terms of reference for the conservation areas designated in the plan. Local townships have expressed concern about their roles and costs in the management of conservation lands . . . will they be asked to be custodians of property for the enjoyment of city dwellers? The issues are complex and resolving them will not be easy. Thorough discussion and a healthy exchange of viewpoints are needed. To encourage all interested individuals and organizations to become involved in a dialogue concerning the future of our natural lands, the Region in cooperation with the local municipalities has set up a number of citizens' advisory committees to provide a gathering place for ideas and opinions.

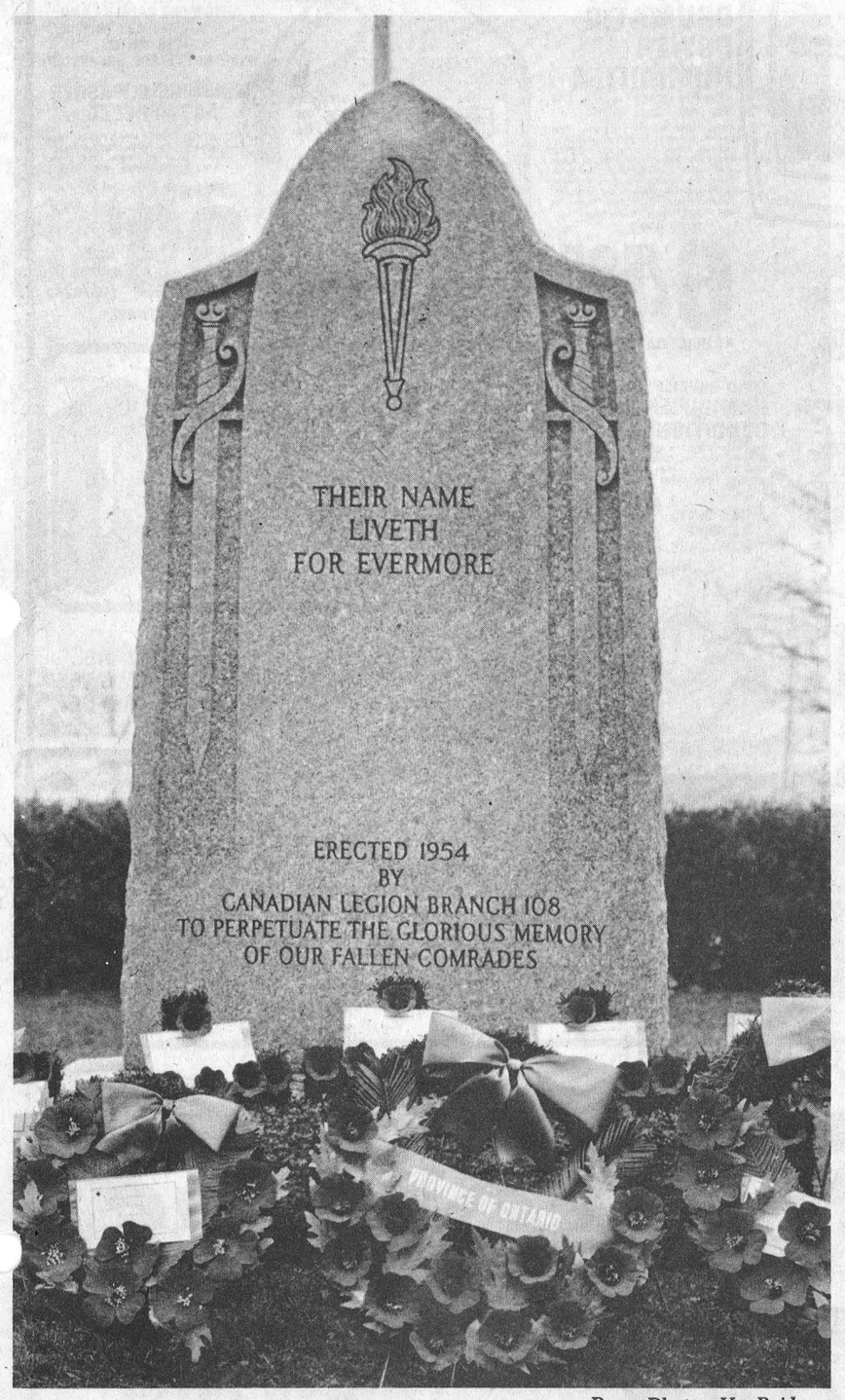
The report includes a detailed examination of the most significant natural areas in the Region and although it does not provide definite solutions to the major issues it does set forth detailed objectives for the conservation areas and presents ways and means for achieving them.

Presently under study in this area are: Osgoode Bog, Blais Road and Winchester Deer Yard and objectives are: 1. to conserve and enhance areas which have conservation value of regional importance; 2. to encourage optimum use of conservation areas; 3. to ensure that activities and land uses in adjacent to conservation areas are compatible and support the conservation designation; 4. to conserve and enhance wildlife habitats within conservation areas; and 5. to conserve and enhance visual qualities of the conservation areas.

The Region is organizing regular meetings with landowners, as well as representatives from community associations, conservationists and municipal officials in an effort to draft plans that will prove most beneficial to all concerned.

Too often in the past those same concerned people learned too late what was in store for them. This time, with the future of a total of 7,614 acres, in the very shadow of the Peace Tower, being precariously balanced, it is hoped no snap decisions will be made.

The message from this representative advisory group might well be "Handle With Care".



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Give Us A Break!

By Bill Smiley

OK, God. We get the message. We give up. You may stop weeping any time over the silliness of your favorite creation, at times I'm not so sure it's weeping You're up to.

I guess You tried to give us a little warning last winter, when you dumped more than 16 feet of snow on my humble abode.

But wayward children that we are, we ignored Your broad hint and went right on sinning the sins of pride and presumption, as we have done through thousands of years of floods and plagues and droughts and famines.

So You decided to sock it to us, beginning about the middle of August. The wheat is rotting in the fields. The vegetables lie deep and putrefying in the mud. And the overcast is so bloody low that even the birds are walking.

Enough, Your Heavenlinship. Don't let it rain no more.

I've been searching my own soul to see where I went astray, and for the life of me can't admit that I've been more sinful than usual, to call down Your wrath in the form of 40 days and nights of rain.

Maybe it's nothing drastic, but just a sort of general slippage over the years, throughout Thy people.

Let us now undo our shirts, contemplate our navels, and meditate on our sins, and perhaps You will stop the sluice and turn on the juice.

Personally, I've slipped a bit, and I don't deny it. Oh, I haven't lusted after my neighbor's wife, I haven't stolen anything except that pumpkin out at Foster's Farm the other day, as a Hallowe'en treat for my grandsons, and I haven't murdered anything larger than a mosquito for years.

I haven't born false witness, except to the Department of Revenue, which doesn't count. Maybe I haven't honored my father and my mother, but there wasn't much point, since they've been with You for years.

Well, that takes care, rather roughly, of the Commandments. But what about the Seven Deadly Sins. Maybe that's a horse of a different hue. Let's see. What are they? Oh, yes, I remember what the rector said one day in church. Pale Gas.

Now, I am not suggesting for one moment that the rector was emitting from the pulpit colorless hot air. No, it was his way of remembering the Seven Deadly Sins. This might be useful for my readers, if they are still with me, contemplating their navels and wondering wherein they have erred and are like lost sheep. Wet lost sheep.

PALE GAS. P for pride; A for Anger; L for Lust; E for Envy; G for Gluttony; A for Avarice; S for Sloth. Now if we can just prove that we are scot free on those counts, I don't think, God that you have any right to go on watering us like so much asparagus.

I can vouch for myself, and I'm sure for most of my readers, if I deny the first sin, Pride. What is there to be prideful about when you haven't done anything to be proud of? Does it count if you're proud of your kids for coming first in the music festival or growing the biggest squash for the Fall Fair?

Anger? No way. Well, maybe a little peevishness, like that litany of damnation hurled at the turkey in the blue Pontiac who tried to cut in front of you in traffic. Or a few barks at the old lady once in a while when she presents you with a $60 long-distance phone bill. Or a slight scream of rage at the kids when they calmly say they are quitting school and going to Europe to find themselves. But real anger? A firm "no" there.

Lust? Most of us over the age of 30 don't even remember what it means. A fig for lust. Or a fig-leaf, if you want to be prim about it.

Envy? Not a chance. Not among me and my readers, at any rate. Oh, we may turn a little green when we see someone smarter, more handsome, better dressed, or richer than we, but there is assuredly no envy involved. We enjoy being stupid, ugly, shabby and poor.

Gluttony? Out of the question. What do you think we are, pigs? Oh, there might be the odd one of us who has one or two or three over the eight when it comes to drinks. And I did hear that a few of my readers had to be hoisted from the table to the chesterfield by a block and tackle after Thanksgiving dinner. But you'll find a few bad apples in every barrel. And by the way, McIntosh apples are only $6 a bushel this year, and you can get through a bushel, the pair of you, in about three nights before the TV set.

Avarice? Ridiculous! There isn't an avaricious soul in this fine land of ours. Except the doctors, maybe. And the businessmen. And the lawyers and the teachers and the union workers and the dentists and the politicians and the civil servants. But I can't think of one avaricious three-year-old.

As for Sloth, you can scratch that one off the Canadian list right now. Migosh, you'd think we were lazy or something. It's common knowledge that the gross national product of this country is only slightly behind that of 14 other developed nations and well ahead of one of them. Lazy bedamned.

Well, God, I think you've got Your signals crossed somewhere, and it's time you stopped wetting on us from a great height. Knock it off. We are beginning to get peed off as well as peed on, and if You aren't careful, we might all go to the Devil.

I wonder if the rector was right about that Pale Gas? Maybe the letters stand for: Promiscuous; Asinine; Lazy; Epicurean; Greedy; Apathetic; Silly.

Boy, if they do, we're in trouble. And I apologize, God.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

In some rural communities mothers of pre-school children who normally spend all day at home, get together once or twice a week and form a club for their mutual benefit. The children go along and go to one room with one or two mothers who take regular turns in supervising their activities. That leaves the other women free for several hours in the afternoon. The club has planned activities which could be sports, crafts, guest speakers, yoga or many other possibilities. Or it leaves the mother free to go to the doctor, dentist, etc.

Does such a club exist here?—at Elma, Chesterville or nearby?

If not, any women wishing to start one phone Ann at 448-3172.

Rural mothers without transportation in the daytime often feel trapped. But this is not necessary if club members share transportation, form babysitting pools, as well as sharing friendship.

Help yourself and someone else.

Sincerely,
Ann Kenward

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Have in our possession this week a faded copy of the Glengarry News dated May 19, 1922. It was brought to us by Mrs. George MacDonald of Kenmore and it seems fitting that it arrived at this particular time of year. Fitting because featured on the front page is a stirring account of a visit to France by The Rev. G.W. Smith who was pastor of St. Elmo Presbyterian Church at that time. The Reverend gentleman graphically describes his search through graveyards of the war-torn country in search of a marker bearing the name of his own son --- one of the thousands who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War I. But because so many of his friends asked that he seek out the last resting places of their dear ones as well, he spent many days, mostly on foot, often walking as far as 15 miles in a single day, hoping to find a familiar name. He was successful to a point and brought back reports of headstones bearing such names as: Calvin Bowen, Karl McNaughton, and one inscribed as follows: "408605 Lance Sergeant R. McV. Carkner, 14th Bn. Canadian Inf., 5th May, 1918, Soldier of Christ, Well done." The story of a country slowly recovering from the ravages of war means much more when one realizes those names mentioned have a very special meaning to many of our readers. Calvin Bowen, for example, was born at Vernon and later moved to Western Canada with his parents. It was there he volunteered for active service with the Cameron Highlanders. He was an uncle of Mrs. Kaye Kinkade and Mrs. Reta Warren, both of Metcalfe, and Mrs. Edna McCormick of Kenmore. Karl McNaughton, a Maxville youth who never returned, was a brother of the late Mrs. Leonard MacEwen of Russell. Thanks, Mrs. MacDonald, for this highly interesting flashback which must bring back tearful memories to so many. Such memories give a poignant significance to lines penned a long time ago by Laurence Binyon:

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall not grow old, as we who are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Most readers are most likely well aware of our association with a district service club, and following a recent meeting we feel obliged to offer a valuable tip to other such organizations in the area. Often, in the search for competent guest speakers, committees search far afield completely unaware that right in their midst are gifted, talented men, eager and willing to share their vast knowledge, with their fellow men. And one has to be somewhat amazed at where one finds those suave, sophisticated, silver-tongued orators. Would you believe, for example, at the controls of a bulldozer doing 'his level best'. If you haven't already guessed, the reference is to Les Cruickshank who delighted members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club with his almost unbelievable revelations. Yes, sir, quoting right from the Bible he proved [to his own satisfaction anyhow] how the Creator has singled out men of his calibre to "fill the valleys and move the mountains'. And, oh yes, he'll willingly pay his own transportation costs, make generous donations to your favourite charity, and if you "cry" hard enough, buy his own dinner. We'll "level" with you, in our books he's tops in his "field".

The delightful weather of the past few weeks tends to hide the fact Christmas is only a few weeks away (38 shopping days to be exact). But rest assured we here at the Press haven't forgotten, and already school children throughout the district are preparing stories, poems and works of art for our annual colourful tabloid. The cooperation of teachers is greatly appreciated, and of course without the continued support of business firms, publishing "Christmas as seen through the eyes of our children", would not be possible. Our advertising department has made a concerted effort to contact as many firms as possible, but please remember, if you have been missed, there's still time. Simply give us a call. Our girls in the make-up department are going 'all-out' to make this year's presentation the best ever. Matter of fact, only this week we spotted three of the lovely little ladies comparing notes --- and so carried away with the challenge they were sitting on the floor.

Have you ever answered your telephone in the middle of the night [or even the middle of the day for that matter] only to have someone at the other end click up their receiver without a word? Most likely they realize too late they have dialed the wrong number, and prefer to hide their embarrassment in silence. But we can think of a better way. A simple "I'm sorry" will suffice and who knows, just maybe your error might open the doors to a new and lasting friendship. Give it a try next time your fingers 'walk over the wrong numbers'. You'll feel better -- and so will the person you've inconvenienced.

Newborn Calves Thrive In KCAT Hutches

Outside pens or calf hutches can be an immediate low-cost solution to one problem facing many dairymen--keeping newborn calves alive and healthy.

Many times the only means of breaking a disease cycle in old housing facilities is to move the calves to a different environment, says Dennis McKnight, lecturer at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology (KCAT).

Mr. McKnight says outside housing has been used successfully in Michigan and Ontario, even in colder months of the year.

Tests conducted at KCAT used four by four by eight foot plywood hutches placed on well-drained land with the open end away from prevailing winds.

Results showed calves in hutches performed as well as calves in conventional heated barns. Surprisingly, there was little difference in calf gains and a slight increase in consumption of calf starter.

Summer tests proved harder on the hutch calves, primarily because of heat stress. A fall test is now underway.

"Hutches appear to have a year-round potential," says Mr. McKnight, "but this doesn't mean they will work for everyone indefinitely."

"Extra labor is required to feed calves outside. Proper sanitation of hutches between calves is as important as it is in traditional housing."

The following procedures should be followed: Move and wash hutches after each calf. Place hutches on well-drained soil. Use a bale of straw for each calf. Place calves in hutch as soon as they are dry after birth.

"Shade may be advisable in the summer and a burlap partition in the middle of the hutch will help stop drifting in the winter", says Mr. McKnight.

As in any calf rearing program, Mr. McKnight advises producers to start with colostrum, but not to overfeed this milk. Encourage the calf to consume starter as soon as possible.

Mr. McKnight says hutches may prove especially useful to dairymen who are having severe disease problems and who don't want to put up an expensive calf barn.

Those considering hutch housing are encouraged to visit Kemptville College, about 25 miles south of Ottawa.

New A. I. Trend Develops

Canadian dairy farmers bred more cows themselves in 1976, using artificial insemination, than they did in 1975.

The 1976 annual report on artificial insemination (A.I.) recently released by Agriculture Canada's livestock division shows herdowners were shipped sufficient semen to breed more than 67,000 dairy cows last year.

"This trend will probably continue in the future because it allows producers to breed their animals at the optimal time," says Doug MacKechnie, an official with the livestock division.

More than one million dairy cows were bred by licensed inseminators in 1976. This represented about 50 per cent of the national dairy herd, about the same percentage as were bred by A.I. in 1975.

The black and white Holstein-Friesian bulls, supplying 85 per cent of the semen to breed dairy cows, remained the most popular breed for A.I. purposes. Ayrshire bulls were second and Jerseys third.

The number of beef cows bred artificially in 1976 declined. Less than 224,000 beef cows were bred by A.I. last year compared with more than 493,000 in 1974. This reflects the decline in the size of the national beef herd and the general sluggishness of the beef industry.

Among the beef bulls, the demand was greatest for Hereford semen. More than 113,000 dairy and beef cows were bred with Hereford semen; 54,000 cows were bred with Simmental semen and about 30,000 each with black Aberdeen Angus and Charolais.

Semen imports and exports both declined in 1976.

About 952,000 units of semen were exported last year compared to 1,259,000 units the year before. The semen exported in 1976 to 51 countries was valued at approximately $4.9 million.

There were 29 different breeds represented with the black and white, and red and white Holstein-Friesian breeds accounting for 70 per cent of the total units exported.

There were about 126,000 units imported in 1976 in comparison with 213,000 units in 1975.

The livestock division report shows about 8,000 sows were bred by artificial insemination from boar studs in Ontario and Quebec last year.



Russell Dairy Princess

Russell's lovely 1977-78 Dairy Princess, Jocelyn Raymond, a 20-year-old Ottawa University student is being kept busy participating in many agricultural activities throughout the County. Recently she was a guest, along with Carleton Dairy Princess Linda Velthuis, at the annual Holstein Banquet and brought greetings from the neighbouring municipality.

Press Photo—Rowan

Haystack Not Worthless - Owner

A fire which totally destroyed a stack of baled hay here last Monday has been attributed by the owner to Hallowe'en pranksters, following discovery of a bottle of gasoline at the site.

Owner of the hay Earl Garlough said the gasoline was discovered after firemen were called to the scene to quell the blaze. Although the firefighters attempted to extinguish the smouldering bales, their efforts were unsuccessful.

Despite reports the 2,500 bales of hay were almost valueless, Mr. Garlough said the interior of the stack contained approximately 2,000 bales of reasonable good quality hay. The owner said the hay was worth a "considerable amount."

Winchester firemen returned to the west Main Street location Tuesday noon when the haystack fire spread throughout the field. Chief Dalt Kenney and a partial crew successfully halted the spreading flames and prevented further damage.



Russell 4-H Club's Best

Russell 4-H Club's three most successful members were pictured last week along with other County winners. Unfortunately, however, cutlines were in error. Shown left to right are: Jerry Smit, Leo Versteeg and Ron Versteeg.

Press Photo—Rowan

Appointments To Government Boards

OTTAWA, October 27, 1977---Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan today announced the appointments of chairman and a new member to the Agricultural Stabilization Board and the Agricultural Products Board.

Gerald I. Trant, Senior Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture Canada, becomes chairman of the two boards. He replaces W. Esmond Jarvis who is now Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Dr. Trant has a distinguished career in agricultural economics as a university professor, later with the Rockefeller Foundation, and then with the public service. He served as Director General and then Assistant Deputy Minister for economics with Agriculture Canada before being named Senior Assistant Deputy Minister.

Michael J. Heney, Agriculture Canada Assistant Deputy Minister for food production and marketing, is the new member of the two boards.

Mr. Heney has senior responsibilities in the food industry before joining the federal public service. He was co-ordinator for the federal government's Grains Group before coming to Agriculture Canada as an assistant deputy minister in 1976.

E.J. LeRoux continues as the third member of each board. Dr. LeRoux is Director General of the operations directorate of Agriculture Canada's research branch.

The Agricultural Stabilization Board administers the Agricultural Stabilization Act and is advised by a committee of farmers and representatives of farm organizations from across Canada. The Agricultural Products Board is empowered by Act of Parliament to buy, sell or import agricultural products for operations such as food relief abroad and to assist maintaining stable incomes for farmers while ensuring a ready supply of food for consumers anywhere in Canada.

Albert Liscumb Dies In Hospital

Albert Liscumb, a former Winchester Township resident, died in hospital at Kingston on November 3rd in his 71st year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liscumb, he is survived by six brothers and two sisters: Basil, Sam, Colin, Cecil, Clifford, Arthur, Annie and Ruby.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Charles Jackson at 2:00 p.m. on November 5th.

Pall bearers were Keith Marquette, Keith Holmes, Alvin Davidson, Tommy Holmes, Murray Holmes and Norman Rae.

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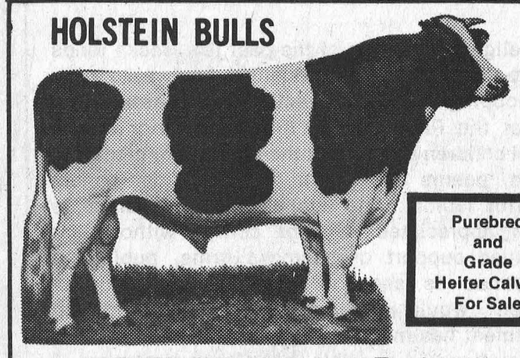
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OMMB Voting Slow

Dundas Region Elects Bennet

A Kemptville milk producer, Dwight Bennet, will represent Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac counties on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, following an October 25 election which saw less than twenty per cent of the region's eligible voters out at the polls.

Mr. Bennet was elected by a vote of 164 over his opposing candidate, John Dowling of Gananoque who polled 108 votes. The regional election, conducted by the Milk Commission of Ontario on a rotating basis every year, also elected representatives from Region 6 and Region 10.

While 1,420 milk producers were eligible to cast ballots in the Region 2 election, only 272 votes were registered. A breakdown shows the following results in the region's nine polls:

Winchester - Bennet 34, Dowling 1; Williamsburg - Bennet 14, Dowling 3; Wolfe Island - Bennet 4, Dowling 18; Kingston - Bennet 21, Dowling 37; Spencerville - Bennet 34, Dowling 4; Merrickville - Bennet 29, Dowling 3; Lansdowne - Bennet 8, Dowling 15; Portland - Bennet 9, Dowling 15; Others - Bennet 11, Dowling 12.

Mr. Bennet will take office as a member of the OMMB next January.

Mr. Bennet replaces Mr. Orvil Guy, who resigned after being a member of the board since its inception in 1965.

Williamsburg Council Backs Capital Punishment Resolution

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG—A resolution calling for a national referendum on the issue of capital punishment received the backing of township council here Saturday following a heated discussion sparked by reeve Johnny Whitteker's refusal to approve the appeal.

The township's decision added another affirmative response to a growing list of more than 100 municipalities across Ontario to Charlottenburg township's resolution. The township has asked that the issue of capital punishment be placed on the next ballot as a national referendum for a vote by the people of Canada, demanding that the death penalty be reintroduced if Canadians at large indicate positive support for capital punishment in the referendum.

Charlottenburg suggested the referendum would be held during the next federal election expected in the spring of 1978. Capital punishment was abolished a year ago and the minimum sentence for first degree murder is 25 years in prison.

Although outvoted four to one on the question of approval of the resolution, Reeve Whitteker left no doubt in council's mind about his stand on the issue.

"It's none of our business," he told the meeting. "We elect people to make these decisions - if you don't like the decisions made by parliament, kick them out."

Whitteker said parliament's decision to abolish the death penalty was made because "they feel two wrongs don't make a right." He disagreed with one councillor's statement that elected members should make their decisions based on the feelings of their constituents.

"A member of parliament doesn't have to go along with the majority of the people. He should vote the way his conscience tells him," Whitteker said.

Although public reaction seems to favour the retention of capital punishment, the reeve maintained support of the death penalty is not as strong as it appears. He said a vote held one month might be strongly affirmative, but could be completely reversed if held again the following month.

According to Whitteker the issue has already been settled. Although he admitted the importance of the controversy, the reeve said the economic and bilingualism issues are equally important, and would also warrant referendums.

"How many votes are we going to have on this," he demanded. "Parliament has already made the decision - if we are going to try and make the decisions at this level, we might as well kick them out and run the country ourselves."

Whitteker said his refusal to approve the resolution was not necessarily an indication that he favours the abolishment of the death penalty, "But", he said, "council should abide by ,the decisions made by their elected representatives."

While voting in favour of the Charlottenburg resolution, deputy-reeve Glenn Cunningham maintained a positive reaction to the referendum probably would not force a return of the death penalty because "nobody wants to make the final decision to sentence a man to death."

Affirmative votes were received from councillors Dwight Crowder, Don Kyle and Rowdy Gillard.

"We have to bring back something," Crowder stated. "Either capital punishment or the whip, but there has to be some deterrent."

Test USSR Developed Foodstuff

Recent advances in forest harvesting may inadvertently provide farmers in Canada with a new source of less expensive livestock feed.

Scientists in the Soviet Union already have tested the feed and claim that it has great merits for all classes of livestock.

While recent tests at Agriculture Canada's research station at Agassiz, B.C., haven't fully supported the claims in chicken-feeding trials, work now is starting with sheep.

The feed -- called muka by the Russians -- is, in fact, the flour produced from grinding and treating the needles of coniferous trees such as spruce and pine. Tests have shown that deciduous trees can also be used.

J.R. Hunt, head of the animal science section at the federal research station in Agassiz, has teamed up with a scientist at the Western Forest Products Laboratory in Vancouver for the tests.

"Technology in forest harvesting now has progressed to the point at which the logging of whole trees is possible for the interior of British Columbia and parts of Alberta," Dr. Hunt says.

"This means the harvesting of needles at some central locations is inevitable. It means we have already access to the product should it prove valuable."

With older lumbering techniques, limbs, needles and other foliage were discarded on the forest floor when trees were trimmed to ease the task of transport.

With an assured supply of raw material, Dr. Hunt began tests with muka produced from white spruce, using chicks as the test animal.

"The muka was essentially produced by hand and contained 87 per cent needles and 13 per cent small pieces of branch," he says. "Half the needles were treated in a steam-distillation process to try to get rid of some of the volatile elements in them, although a needle odor was still present after this process. The other half was not treated."

As a control, another group of chicks was given a normal ration and a fourth group one that contained 10 per cent cellulose instead of the muka.

Feed consumption was monitored. Actual chick growth dropped by 22 per cent for the untreated muka diet, 19 per cent in the steam-treated sample and 15 per cent in the ration containing cellulose.

"The chicks tended to pick over their feed when the muka was added," Dr. Hunt says.

Pelleting the ration corrected this problem and growth depression lessened to 11 per cent for untreated rations, 11 per cent for steam-treated and six per cent for cellulose rations.

Studies carried out at the end of the feed test showed that no changes in the chicks' internal organs had occurred through the feed.

"Based on our findings with chicks, we are hoping that the complex stomach of the sheep will be better able to use the muka's high fibre content," says the scientist.

Gallows Issue Gains Support

CORNWALL—Charlottenburg Township's resolution calling for a public vote on the hanging issue is getting a landslide of favourable reaction from municipalities across the province.

Williamsburg township is the latest municipality, after heated debate, to support the resolution calling for the capital punishment question to be placed on the next federal ballot.

"We have been flooded by letters from municipalities supporting our resolution," said the controversial Reeve of the township, Adrian Gadbois, recently. "There are more letters coming in all the time."

The council has demanded that capital punishment be reinstated if a majority of Canadians agree to the change in legislation.

Reeve Gadbois said the national referendum would relieve the elected representatives from the responsibility of having to interpret the wishes of their constituents.

He said most municipalities endorsing his council's resolution are sending copies of their endorsement to the Prime Minister's office.

Capital punishment was abolished in Canada more than a year ago and the minimum sentence for first degree murder is 25 years.

The township council originally decided to gain support for the referendum through the nationwide publicity of its move by the Canadian news gathering agency, The Canadian Press.

However, that method didn't prove successful and the council decided to send the resolution to all communities in the province.

11 Children Survive

William Flint Byers Dies

William Flint Byers, a well known, highly respected Chesterville area farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on November 6th in his 73rd year.

Born at Finch, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David J. Byers, he was educated at area schools. At Chesterville, in 1925, he married the former Agnes Maud Link who survives. The late Mr. Byers is also survived by six sons and five daughters: Lorne of Chesterville; Mrs. Clifford Scott (Marjorie) of Winchester; Malcolm of Winchester; Mrs. David Arrillaga (Hazel) of California; Mrs. Ralph Wiggins (Shirley) of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Earl Cartier (Edythe) of Blossom Park; Mrs. James Sutherland (Norma) of Douglas, Ontario; Wayne of Winchester; Carl of Ottawa; Lyle of Chesterville and Allan of Verdun, Quebec.

Also surviving is one brother, Dougal, Saskatchewan, and 18 grandchildren. He was predeceased by daughter Melba.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. Fred Reed at 2:00 p.m. on November 9th.

Pall bearers were Donald Hummell, Douglas Durant, Arthur Ringrow, Drury Fulton, Jerry Brugmans and Ben Wouters.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Gay Nineties See Slides Of Alaska

Many members of the Gay Nineties Club of Vernon congregated in Club 31 on October 28. They were entertained by coloured slides shown by Rev. and Mrs. Myron Maxted of Winchester. These slides were taken last summer when the Senior Citizens of Winchester toured Alaska and the Yukon. Mr. and Mrs. Maxted conducted this tour and their slides and commentary were so interesting that many expressed a desire to make the trip some time in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Maxted were introduced by Daisy Robinson, the president, and thanked by Katie Brunton.

Daisy Robinson opened the meeting with a devotional period. She also read two interesting articles on Halloween. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

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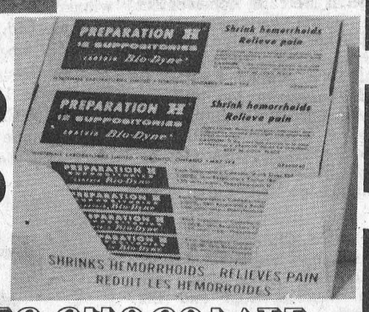



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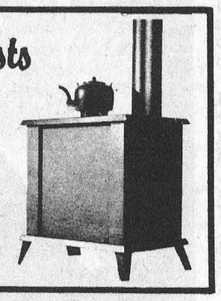

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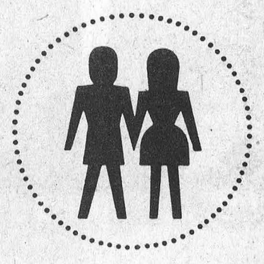

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4-H Program In Dundas County

The rural community in Dundas County supports a strong 4-H Program. There are 12 4-H Clubs in the County - four dairy, two horse, one community, one beef, one veterinary, one environmental, one farm safety and one livestock evaluation club. Eighty-one (81) members and 9 pre 4-H'ers completed 123 projects in 1977.

Members attend 6 meetings of their own club. Some members join 2 or 3 clubs. Most members participate in the following County activities -- Walk-Bike-a-Thon, a Judging Night, a Demonstrating Night, a County Meeting, and an Achievement Day. In 1977 the theme of the County Meeting, was twofold -- Farm Safety; and a practical Metric Workshop. Regional programs include the Central Canada Exhibition 4-H Camp and the Ottawa Winter Fair. A few selected members participate in a Provincial 4-H Conference, and a Regional 4-H Conference.

Twenty-five volunteer adult leaders initiate and carry out most of the local 4-H program. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff works closely with these leaders to co-ordinate their program with the Provincial 4-H program and to give assistance whenever possible. The leaders are all members of the Dundas County 4-H Leaders Association. Twenty-five members and 2 leaders sit on a 4-H executive council. These 2 groups decide on and help carry out all 4-H activities in Dundas.

Any young people aged 12-19 years old on January 1st, 1978 are invited to join the 1978 program which will start in March and conclude at an Awards Night in November. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 488, Winchester, Ontario, or by phoning 774-2313.



Carolyn Cross of Chesterville was presented with the Louis Leiken Memorial trophy, the Earl's Meats trophy and the EBI plaque.



The Winchester Press Award for the top 4-H News Reporter's Guide in Dundas County was presented to Douglas Palmer. Reeve Larry Gray made the presentation of the award, which was given this year for the first time.



Eileen Rose was presented with the Wincrest Farms trophy for the highest scoring calf club member in Dundas County. The presentation was made by Basil Dawley.

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Former Carleton Ag. Rep. Speaker At Awards Night

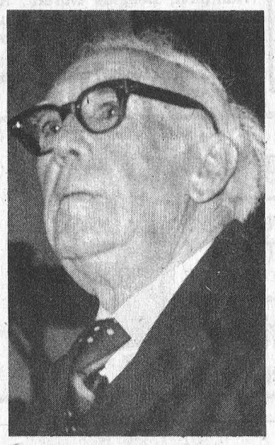
William 'Bill' Croskery, a man who served Carleton County as Agricultural Representative in the formative years of 4-H Clubs, was guest speaker at last week's Metcalfe-Vernon Awards Night staged in Metcalfe Community Centre.

Mr. Croskery recalled his association with young people in the early 30's when such groups were known as Junior Farmers, told of his travels to U.S. centres in later years to study 4-H structures, and still later his efforts with the Department to bring the popular movement to Canada.

"Recalling those first 4-H endeavours", he smiled, "I have delightful memories of being associated with such dedicated young farmers as Mervin Jeacle, Earl Quinn, Jack Craig, Don Morrow, John Ferguson and of course the Campbells."

Mrs. Croskery accompanied her husband and both were delighted to renew acquaintances with many old friends.

Carleton County Dairy Princess Linda Velthuis chaired the interesting program and the head table was capably introduced by Kathy Jeacle. Susan Kingsbury thanked Vernon ladies for preparing and serving the delicious meal while Marcel Zanbelt expressed appreciation to Metcalfe and District Lions Club for having picked up the Community Centre rental tab.



William Croskery

Members who had represented their clubs at activities outside the area offered interesting reports including: Central Canada 4-H Camp, Gerald Van Bokhorst; Regional Conference, Marilyn McDiarmid; Ohio Exchange, Mary Anderson; Provincial Leadership Conference, Kathy Jeacle; Camp Outlook, Karen Eastman.

It was very obvious that keen competition exists between the Metcalfe and Vernon clubs and although Robert Cooper, in his glowing report of the Metcalfe unit's prowess, made it appear his group was far superior, Linda Velthuis countered with an equally impressive report of Vernon's active young people.

It was significant that Linda had the last say, and finishing that mischievious grin she explained that "being chairman I planned it that way."

CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE

Assistant Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart praised the work of both clubs and offered congratulations to the winners of special awards. Mr. Stewart noted that the Vernon Club had completed 43 of its 47 project projection, while Metcalfe, with a proposed 21 projects, had completed 20.

The youthful assistant representative also singled out some members for outstanding achievement: Kathy Jeacle for completing a total of 6 projects; Glenn Mackie, 18; Jim McDiarmid 6; Gerald Velthuis 6; Linda Velthuis 12 and John Velthuis 18. In addition he congratulated Ottawa Winter Fair winners Betty Quinn, Karen and Donna Eastman. Special club, regional and county awards were presented to the following:

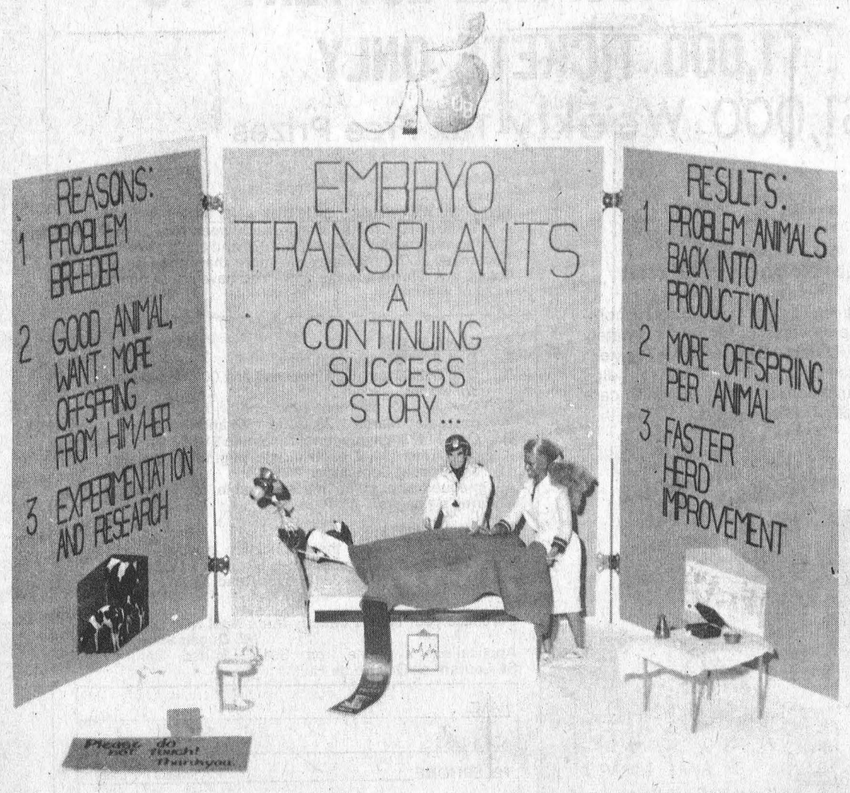
METCALFE

John K. Campbell Award for outstanding 1st year members, John Kingsbury; Cameron Equipment Award for outstanding member, Susan Kingsbury; Nepean Lions Club outstanding member award, Jane Kingsbury; Ottawa South Kiwanis Award for top beef showperson at Metcalfe Achievement Day, Jane Kingsbury; Toronto Dominion Bank (Ottawa Branch) award for top judge at Metcalfe 4-H judging night, Kathy Jeacle.

VERNON

Club Leaders Award for outstanding member, Karen Eastman; Dwayne Acres Award for outstanding 1st year member, Donna Eastman; Cecil Waddell Award for top 1st year showperson at Metcalfe Achievement Day, Donna Eastman; Norm Sinclair Ltd. Award for top dairy showperson at Metcalfe Achievement Day, Karen Eastman; C.N.E. Shield for top 1st year judge in Carleton County, Janet Velthuis; Royal Bank of Canada (Metcalfe Branch) Award for top dairy showperson at County Championship Show Karen Eastman.

Metcalfe Club leaders are Shirley Quinn and Keith Jeacle. Guiding the Vernon group are Brian Waddell, Ken and Liz Murdock.



One Of Many 4-H Displays At Metcalfe Fair



Terry Palmer was highest scoring first-year club member in Dundas County. Above, R.S. Allison presents the trophy.

Dundas County Clubs Conclude 4-H Program

The Annual 4-H Awards Night Banquet was held on Friday, November 4, 1977, at the Winchester Community Centre. Over 300 members, leaders, parents, sponsors, and family members attended as the 4-H members were honoured.

Miss Ellen Blaine, R.R. No. 2, Mountain, won the Ottawa Citizen Award ($100.00) for the top 4-H member based on general knowledge and good citizenship. Miss Eileen Rose, R.R. No. 2, Mountain, was runner-up and received the Ault's Food (1975) Limited Award, a gold watch. Second runner-up was Miss Dianne Baker, R.R. No. 1, Inkerman, who received the Dundas Plowmen's Award ($60.00). Eileen Rose also won the Wincrest Farm Trophy for the highest scoring 4-H member in Dundas. Miss Carol Cross, Chesterville, won the Champion Steer Class (Louis Leikin Trophy at the Ottawa Winter Fair).

Each club has a trophy for top member. 1977 winners were: Dundas 4-H Beef Club, Mutual Products Ltd. Trophy, Douglas Palmer; Environmental Club, Bank of Montreal (Winchester) Trophy, Douglas Palmer; Farm Safety Club, Winchester 100 Club, Dianne Baker; Livestock Evaluation Club, Dundas Federation of Agriculture - Dianne Baker, Ellen Blaine, Eileen Rose, Mary-Jane Schneckenburger; Veterinary Club, Dr. K.B. Kennedy, Douglas Palmer; Ormond Calf Club, Ormond Recreation Association, Mary Beuman; Fairmile House Antiques Trophy, Top judge in North Dundas Horse Club, Brenda Gray: Carriage House (Manotick), Top scoring member of North Dundas Horse Club at Achievement Day, Kelly Maloney; Earl's Meats Trophy, top Beef Showman, Carolyn Cross; Trenant Trophy, Most Improved Member in South Dundas Horse Club, Cynthia Whetter; Ontario Farm Safety Association Award, Most outstanding in Dundas Farm Safety club, Douglas Palmer; H.S. Lannin Trophy, Club showing the greatest interest and participation, determined by attendance and percentage completion - Williamsburg 4-H Community Club - Leaders: Bernie Brunt, Bruce Garlough; Wincrest Farm Trophy, High scoring boy or girl in Dundas, Eileen Rose; Fawcett Brothers (Salesbarn) Award, $5.00 to each pre 4-H member.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the sponsors, and others who co-operate with the local and County 4-H programs. We extend our "Thanks" to the 4-H Leaders who volunteer so much time and effort to help the rural young people. We also appreciate the efforts of our local newspapers who help us to keep you informed.



Three outstanding 4-H members received a plaque for the Dundas Livestock Evaluation Club. Above left, Eileen Rose, who also received the Ault Foods award and the Mahlon Zeron award; Dianne Baker, who received the Plowman's award, and the Winchester 100 Club and Bank of Montreal (Williamsburg) awards; and Ellen Blaine with the Ottawa Citizen and D.L. Berry awards.

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Top Members At Vernon

Vernon's top three 4-H members are shown with their leaders. Back row, left to right: leaders Brian Waddell, Liz Murdock and Ken Murdock. Seated: Donna Eastman, Karen Eastman and Janet Velthuis. Press Photo—Rowan

4-H Clubs In Canada

The 4-H Program in a nation-wide educational program having as its primary goal the development of rural young people as responsible members of society. The mental, emotional, social and physical growth of participants is emphasized, four areas of development exemplified by "Head, Heart, Hands and Health", the words from which the name "4-H" is derived.

The Canadian 4-H emblem is a green four-leaf clover with the letter "H" on each leaf and the word "Canada" forming the base.

The high ideals and objectives upon which the program is based are implicit in the 4-H Pledge.

I Pledge:
My HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty
My HANDS to larger service
My HEALTH to better living
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The 4-H Motto is "Learn To Do By Doing."

The forerunner of 4-H Clubs in Canada was the Canadian Boys' and Girls' Club Work program, started in 1913. In 1952 the name 4-H was generally adopted. The original thrust of the 4-H program was the improvement and development of agriculture methods and since in 1913, and for perhaps 30 years subsequently, most of the participants in the program were likely to remain on the farm once they reached adulthood, the potential impact of 4-H activities on the agricultural industry was readily apparent.

However, dramatic changes have occurred in our agricultural industry. The number of farms and farmers have declined by more than 50 per cent. Despite this trend, agricultural production has advanced by about 50 per cent in the last 20 years, an achievement that has been accomplished largely through the substitution of technology and capital for farm labour. As a result most farm and rural youth now seek their livelihood in occupations away from the farm. Consequently the challenge in recent years has been to design a 4-H program to serve rural youth who now have widely divergent needs and interests.

While the 4-H program remains deeply rooted in agriculture and retains its original high ideals the major emphasis is now on the development of the individual participant as a responsible member of society. The program now strives to help members acquire a desire for learning by increasing their knowledge and developing their skills in subjects of interest and value. Other aims are the development of leadership qualities in rural youth, their decision-making ability and their sense of responsibility. In addition, the members learn to work effectively with others through group activities and their general outlook and horizons are broadened by participating in new experiences.

In 4-H the operation of the club itself and the requirements that each member undertake a project provide the focal points for all activities, each of which puts into effect the 4-H motto, "Learn To Do By Doing."



Best In Metcalfe Club

Carleton County Assistant Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart is pictured, top left, with Metcalfe 4-H Club's top members and the club leaders. Top, left to right: Mr. Stewart, John Kingsbury, Shirley Quinn (leader), Glen Mackie, Keith Jeacle (leader). Seated: Donna Kingsbury, Jane Kingsbury, Kathy Jeacle. Press Photo—Rowan



Club winners presented with awards at the annual Dundas County 4-H Awards Night last Friday were: front row from left, Dianne Baker and Eileen Rose; back row from left, Mary Beuman, Douglas Palmer, Ellen Blaine, Daniel McMillan, Lynn Smith, Kelley Maloney.



Other County Award winners were: from left, Terry Palmer, Ken Rose, Greg Holmes, Kathy Cross, Brenda Gray, Kelley Maloney, Linda Byvelds, Wayne Wolfe, David Fawcett, Helen Fawcett, Cynthia Whetter.



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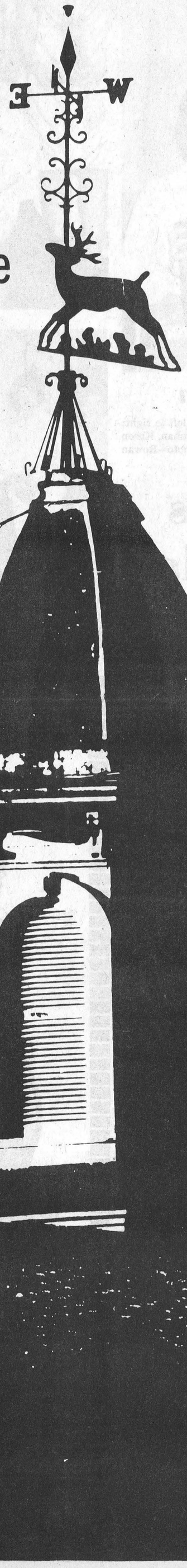

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims of Snowflake, Manitoba, are spending a couple of weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shaver, Susan and Randy.

It's that time of year again---several of our young men have left for Northern Ontario for their annual hunt.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link entertained their parents at dinner on Sunday at the Country Kitchen at Winchester in honour of their 35th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson spent the weekend in Rochester, N.Y., and were guests at the Kirkpatrick-Revere wedding there on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Myers of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Sara and Jamie of Cornwall spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link and family.

Mrs. Aden Casselman and Mr. Percy Casselman called on Mr. Clifford Casselman of Morrisburg who is at present a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Miss Betty Link of Vancouver, B.C., is spending two weeks' holiday at her parental home here.

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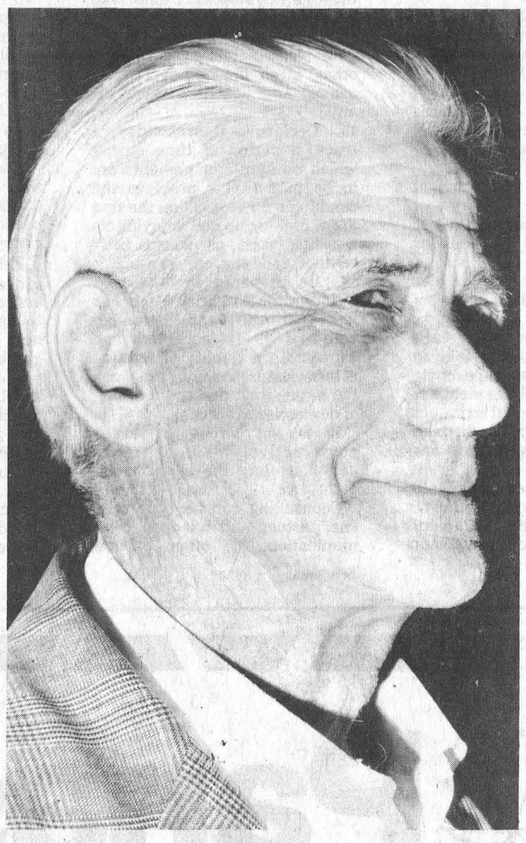

Lorne Thompson

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE—Lorne Thompson's seen it all.

He's seen the school system in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry transform from the old, three-man, school section boards back in 1943 to the present, multi-million dollar budgeted county boards of today.

And as the longest sitting trustee on the S. D. and G. Board of Education, Mr. Thompson, who represents Winchester, Winchester Township and Chesterville, says the big change wasn't all for the good.

"Our public image is not the best chiefly because we are too far away from the people," said Mr. Thompson in an interview with the Press. "In this area the people tend to say, well everything comes out of Cornwall, and they feel detached..."

The trustee, who began his career in education, as a member of the SS 12 and 21 Board representing Winchester and Russell back in 1943, said there is not much community involvement in education today.

"It's a very comforting feeling to have the centre of your education system in your own community", he said.

The larger board has been able to provide educational facilities, though, that the smaller boards could never have done, he added. The individual boards never had the space nor the amount of money to implement the programs that are available to today's students, he said.

"There's more autonomy given by the Ministry of Education to county boards of education than there ever was in the old days," said Mr. Thompson. "'how wisely the boards of education have used this autonomy, well, there could be a question mark there."

Thompson, who retired from his job as an electrical and instrumentation foreman at Nestle's last year, has served on every committee of the board except the salary negotiating and finance committees. He was chairman of the board in 1972 and vice-chairman the preceding year.

Now he's chairman of the transportation committee and a member of the ad hoc French committee, the Williamsburg school committee, the site improvement and allocation of funds committee, the policy and bylaws committee and the review of trust funds committee.

After 33 years serving the people as a trustee is it about time to call it quits?

"As long as people wish to have me represent them and my health permits, and there's no problem with my health, then I'll continue," he replied.

Mr. Thompson believes a unified provincial salary scale should be implemented across Ontario. This would eliminate "hard feelings and hard-nosed bargaining" at salary negotiating time, he said. And, with adjustments, would provide a more equitable system of salaries for the teachers.

COUNTY BOARDS NOT OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

The trustee feels there's still room for much improvement on the county board level.

"Generally speaking the county boards of education have not been an overwhelming success," he stressed. "There's still room for a large measure of improvement."

A better public relations effort is on the top of his list for a more effective functioning board. Trustees, he feels, are still not doing their "fair share" towards this end. The establishment of school committees is a big step towards improving the communications between board and citizenry and the trustees can play an important role here, he said.

He believes there could also be an improvement in school programs. Although teachers are adequately performing under the board's guidelines, there could be more concentration on the "three R's" the veteran trustee claims.

"Especially on reading," he added. "I think reading is the key to the whole damn thing.."

More remedial programs, dealing with such things as reading comprehension, are also needed, he stressed.

Mr. Thompson says the Ministry does not provide an equality in per pupil grants for the secondary and elementary levels. Secondary school grants should not be higher, he says.

"The Ministry of Education, perhaps in its wisdom, but I doubt it, does not provide an equality in school grants per pupil," he said.

Mr. Thompson lives in Chesterville and has been a member of the Winchester Township Public School Board and the Chesterville Public School Board before the establishment of the county school board system in 1968.

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I was pleased to aid in speeding up the process in formalizing the reduction of the speed limit on Highway 7 at Hazeldean. An Order-in-Council was approved by Cabinet in the first week in November and the signs should be changed this week.



NORMAN STERLING, MPP

MAYO REPORT

On November 1, I asked the Treasurer, the Honourable Darcy McKeough in Estimate Debates how he intended on proceeding with the Mayo Report.

"A timetable would probably be a preliminary response from the Government, very preliminary, if any, before the end of the year, and a more formal response dealing with specifics individually to the three Reports (Mayo, Robarts, Archer) in January or February. I don't want to put Green paper in or white paper names on this, but probably a statement in January or February of what the Government's response is ... which would make implementation for the year beginning January 1, 1979, with elections on that basis in the fall of 1978. But I haven't a precise timetable."

Mr. McKeough indicated that he would be looking at the financial impact before he would recommend any drastic boundary changes. The Treasurer also indicated that the Minister of Education would be dealing with the restructuring of school boards.

Later in the debate, I stressed the strong opposition to the joining of the Townships of Rideau and Goulbourn. I pointed to the larger geographic area, the fact that these municipalities had just undergone a prior amalgamation, the historic and cultural traditions of the areas dictated against amalgamation and that the rural representation on Regional Council would be further eroded, no doubt, that I will be writing on this subject in the future.

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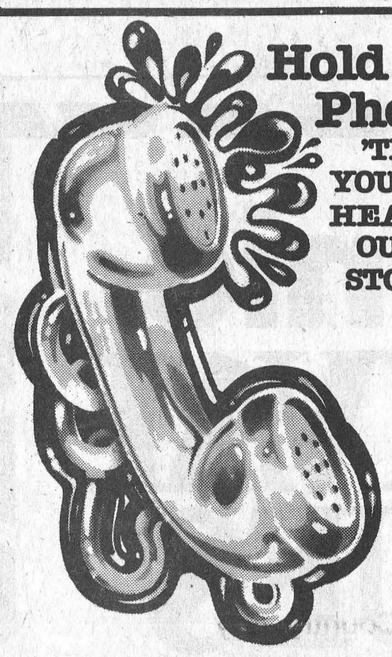

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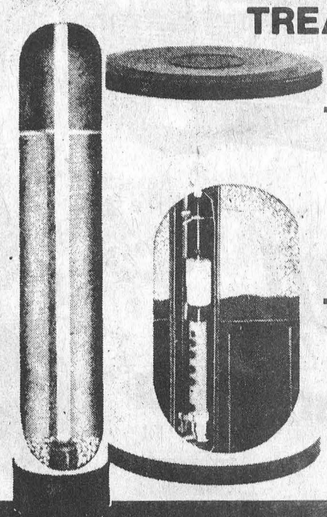

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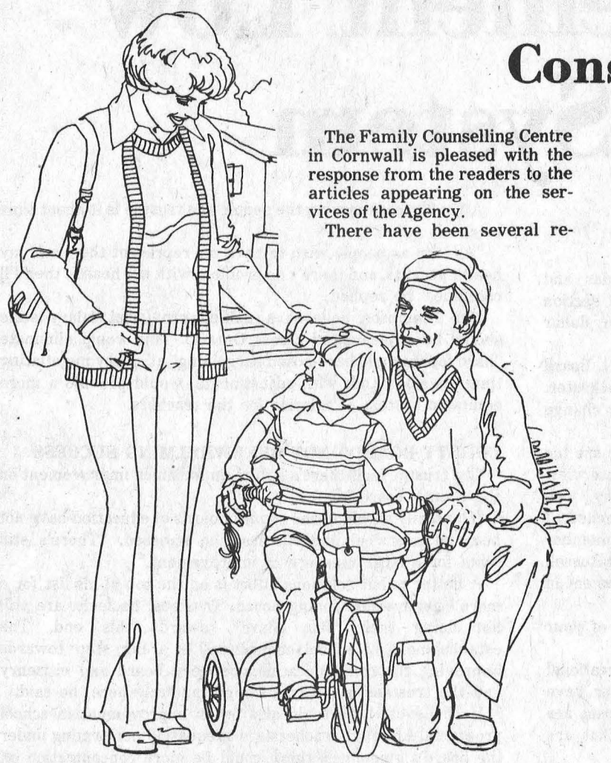

Constructive Arguments Can Help Marriage Relationships

The Family Counselling Centre in Cornwall is pleased with the response from the readers to the articles appearing on the services of the Agency.

There have been several requests for marriage counselling, in which both parties are willing to become involved in counselling. There have been several enquiries, however, whether counselling can be useful when only one partner is willing to come to the Agency. Naturally, the ideal situation is involvement of both partners, but one must remember two people make a marriage -- it is a partnership.

One partner can benefit from marriage counselling and indirectly may become counsellor to the other partner. How -- by learning more about his or her own attitudes. How are they affecting the relationship? Many couples indulge in the "silent treatment" rather than communicating their feelings. Resentment builds up and at a time of anger may refer to the past rather than exploring causes for the present difference.

Here are some constructive ways of arguing:

1. Program fights at special times to avoid wear and tear on innocent bystanders.
2. Each partner gives full expression to his own positive feelings.
3. Each partner gives full expression to his own negative feelings.
4. Each one replays partner's argument in his own words, to be sure he understands it.
5. Entertain the "feedback" of the other person's evaluation of your behaviour. This means "chewing over" evaluations of yourself before accepting or rejecting them.
6. Define clearly what the fight is about.
7. Discover where the two positions coincide as well as differ.
8. Each partner defines his own "out-of-bounds" areas of vulnerability.
9. Determine how deeply each partner feels about his stake in the fight. This enables each to decide how much he can yield.
10. Offer correctional critiques of conduct -- this means for both to develop positive suggestions for improvement in each other.
11. Decide how each can help the other, relative to the problem.
12. Recognize the Yablosky (spontaneous explosion without reason) and wait for it to subside; don't "hook-in".
13. Try to score the fight against the injury. Winners are those who learn more than they get hurt.
14. Fight after-thinking. Compare your opinions with each other after the left-overs, evasions, and unsettled issues, if any.
15. Declare a fight holiday, a truce, a period of time during which no fight engagements are to be made. This provides the conditions for exercising the fine art of making up and enjoying its benefits, such as warm body contact, good sex, etc.
16. Be prepared for the next fight. Intimate fighting is more or less continuous and, paradoxically, if it is accepted and expected, the quality of fighting is less vicious, the fight less long, the injury less, and the learning of new aspects more.

It is not wrong to argue constructively - it is much healthier than the silent treatment.

Counselling can be done with one partner and by open communication, the other partner eventually shows a willingness to be part of the marriage counselling.

SEPARATION

Separation cannot always be prevented, nor is it wise for two people to stay together without a commitment to each other and to their marriage. It is imperative for those of us involved in marriage counselling, whether clergyman, lawyer or social worker, to ask ourselves - Do we want to save a marriage and damage two people or save two people and dissolve the marriage?

Family Counselling Centre provides separation counselling, endeavouring to assist the couple to separate without vindictiveness and further damage to the children. The self-supporting couple may be faced with the additional pressure of staying together for financial reasons. The period following separation or divorce can be very stressful for both parents and children. The one parent may find it difficult to adjust to a lower standard of living, responsibility for discipline and may suffer from loneliness and loss of personal esteem. The children may be torn in their loyalties to both parents, unable to cope with harsh criticisms of relatives and friends. In many of these situations, Family Counselling Centre offers practical advice, guidance and emotional support, particularly with personal adjustments and child discipline.

Today, one must look at the non-traditional marriage where two people live together, and then, for various reasons, wish to break up. Because of their emotional involvement it is often difficult to terminate the relationship. Frequently, they are afraid of disapproval - afraid to face life alone, and require counselling to enable them to dissolve the relationship and function as individuals.

The one parent family forms an important part of the total picture of family life in Canada. To the general public it is surprising to learn that this group comprises between 8 and 9 per cent of all families.

Next week, a case history of a one parent family.

Indian Bishop Addresses Seaway Valley Presbytery

Those attending Seaway Valley Presbytery of the United Church of Canada on Thursday evening at Hawkesbury were privileged to hear Bishop John Gonsalves and Mrs. Gonsalves of Indore, India. They are in Canada as part of their celebration of the 100th anniversary of missionary work in that area. The Bishop spoke of the Church of North India which is a union of six denominations since 1970. He said union was very necessary because the proclamation of the gospel, unless it is united, is not a proclamation; and without union the Gospel cannot be very effective in a multilingual and a multiracial population such as in India. Their General Synod met recently and dealt with the question of ways to make the Church of North India more indigenous because the church must be more of an expression of Christianity in an Indian form. He said that the Gospel can't change, but the structure can and that reformation in every sense of the word should take place. Mrs. Gonsalves brought greetings from women's groups in India and noted the similarity of them to our women's groups. During the question period Bishop Gonsalves said that he was surprised to find so little sign of church union in Canada and remarked that resources are wasted with denominationalism.

The Chairman of Presbytery, Rev. C. Massey conducted the business meeting. The usual meeting and reporting of commissions took place. Some time was spent on reports of the recent General Council held in Calgary. Four commissioners were present and answered questions--- Mrs. Peg Cooper, Mrs. Miriam Woodland, Mr. Stan. Waddell and the Rev. Walter Judge.

Before adjournment the Presbytery bade farewell to the Rev. Jack Skuues and Mrs. Skuues who are retiring to live in Beamsville, Ontario.

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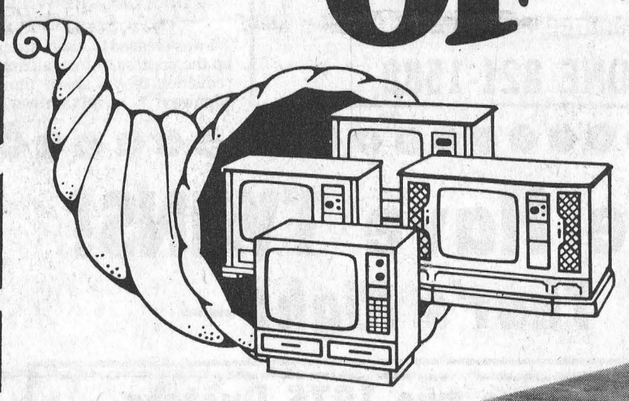

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