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Remembering Canada's War Dead

Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Delbert Link approaches the Cenotaph with a wreath in honour of those local servicemen who lost their lives fighting for their country in two great Wars.

Several hundred residents of the village and surrounding area stood silently in bone-chilling temperatures as Canada's war-dead were honoured in Remembrance Day services this past Sunday.

Remembrance Day Services were under the auspices of Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester Branch 108. Several other area Branches will hold similar services today, November 11th. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ault's Appeal Saputo Move

The multi-million dollar modernization and expansion programs undertaken in recent years by Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester, were encouraged by the provincial government and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, president Sam Ault told a provincial milk commission hearing in Toronto last week.

After encouraging the expansion, the OMMB now accuses the firm of being too big and too efficient, he said.

Mr. Ault said the OMMB attitude was "a complete turnaround of the relationship we once had."

The two-day hearing resulted when an appeal by Ault Foods Ltd. and the Ontario Dairy Council questioned a decision by the Ministry of Agriculture to allow Saputo Cheese Ltd. of Montreal to establish a plant at Hawkesbury.

Emmanuele Saputo, general manager of the company, told the hearing 18 million pounds of cheese a year are now being manufactured at his two Quebec plants. The Hawkesbury plant would produce enough for the firm's Ontario market — about 6.5 million pounds. The plant would employ about 35 people to start, and would use about 300,000 pounds of industrial milk per day in the production of mozzarella and related cheeses.

Mr. Ault, president of the firm sold several years ago to John Labatt Ltd., said he wasn't afraid of competition if it was possible on an equal basis. Because of the milk marketing structure in Ontario, specialty cheese producers such as Saputo are exempt from the milk supply quota system which controls companies such as Ault and Kraft.

Ault and several other processors testified at the hearing they were having difficulty getting enough milk from Ontario producers to meet the demand for their products. The 15 percent cutback in production ordered earlier this year by the federal government has created regional shortages in milk supplies.

Ault and Carnation Ltd. said they had recently purchased milk in Quebec where there appears to be a surplus.

"It seems crazy to be buying milk in Quebec due to the shortage here, while a Quebec based producer is planning to move to Ontario," Mr. Ault said. "Why not expand in Quebec where there's plenty of milk?"

Replying to allegations of a concentration of corporate strength in the Eastern Ontario milk industry, the president said with 350 employees at its eastern region locations, Ault can hardly be called an "international conglomerate monster" and deserves better treatment for giving Ontario a "showpiece" in the milk processing industry.

Keith Henry, Ault general manager, said criticism of the company's growth started when it purchased the British-controlled Cow and Gate a year ago, doubling its size. Mr. Henry said the purchase was completed with a certain amount of apprehension and only after encouragement was received from the OMMB and the Ministry of Agriculture.

Nearly 86 percent of the base milk volume for quota setting purposes in the western region is now controlled by Ault and Kraft.

Milk Producers Worried

A new cheese plant in eastern Ontario would be welcomed to offset the strength of companies such as Ault and Kraft, Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman George McLaughlin told the commission hearing.

He agreed the strength of the companies has some beneficial effects but, Mr. McLaughlin said, producers are fearful the firms may abuse their power.

One sign of abuse may be when powerful companies try to cut out competition, the OMMB chairman said.

Mr. McLaughlin summarized the reasons for accepting the Saputo application. The capacity of the new plant would provide some protection to producers in the event of breakdowns or strikes, he said.

The plant could result in increased returns to producers and its proximity would also lower transportation costs.

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Council To Leave En Masse?

With less than a week to go before Nomination Day, Monday, November 15th, four of Winchester Village's present council have made it known that they will not run. Only Councillor Robert Carkner has not made up his mind.

Late Tuesday afternoon Councillor Carkner was still undecided. He said that some of the experiences encountered during his term had left a bad taste in his mouth. "But there is a lot of unfinished business left to be taken care of", he explained. That, Mr. Carkner felt would be the deciding factor on whether or not he would run again.

Reeve Walter Shadbolt was first to make his stand known making an official announcement in this newspaper back on September 9th. Stating then that by making his intentions public at such an early date Village residents would be able to assess the situation and aspirants could come forward before the November nomination date. Thus far no one seems interested in taking over as Chief Magistrate, or at least no one has made their quest for the reeveship public.

When Shadbolt made his announcement he cited "the demands of one's time and the endless frustrations of the office" as his prime reasons. So after six years on council, two as a councillor and two two-year terms as Reeve, Walter Shadbolt retires from municipal politics.

It has taken just two years in harness to sour three of his present council.

Deputy Frank Brown says that he is definitely against another term. Deputy-Reeve Brown felt that too many council decisions were turned around by various local pressure groups. "You make a stand on something, then you have to tailor it to suit a half dozen individuals," explained Brown. The Deputy-Reeve felt that he would only run for office again if a slate of officers had previously agreed on policy and stuck to it.

Councillors Joel Steele and Wayne Burns, both successful Winchester businessmen presented reasons for not contesting their offices almost mirroring those given by Reeve Shadbolt. With demand on personal time and frustrations heading the list.

Both men feel that if members of the present council had been more compatible personality wise the whole operation would have been less time consuming and a lot more fun. Both have young families growing up and would like time off to spend some time at home. "Rigours of running a business and sitting on council taking up too many nights have played a big part in my decision not to seek re-election," said Councillor Burns.

He also went on to say that he found co-operation on this council lacking to a great degree and personal satisfaction was very low.

It is obvious that the majority of Winchester's present municipal government will not seek to serve again and for much the same reason.

It's hoped that aspiring local politicians will get along with each other and make running our Village a much easier task.

With the door open for new blood, prospective candidates are reminded that nominations close next Monday, November 15th at 5 p.m. All candidates have until Tuesday, November 16 at 5 p.m. to qualify.

Nomination papers for the upcoming December 6th election have not been going like hotcakes. Clerk-Administrator Raymond Annable told The Press on Tuesday that several sets of nomination papers had been picked up, but he said he was not at liberty to reveal par-

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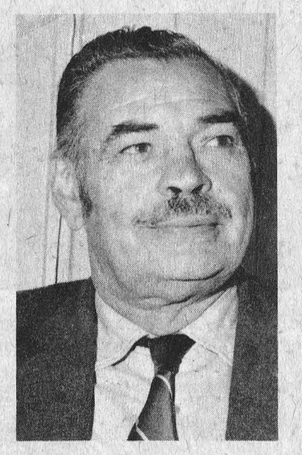
Former Administrator Dies At 62

John Davis, former Administrator of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, died November 1st in his 63rd year.

The late Mr. Davis was well known and highly respected in the area during his term of office from 1959 to 1964. At the time of his death he was Administrator of the hospital at Port Hope.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Appoint Basil Dawley Ontario Drainage Tribunal



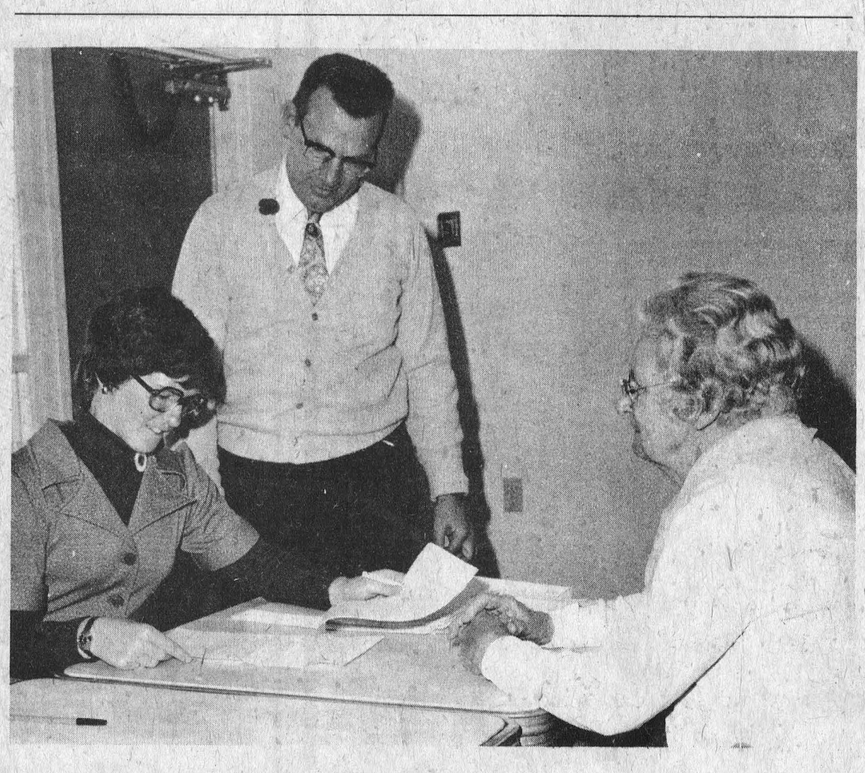
Basil Dawley

Well known Winchester businessman and farmer, and a former member of both village and township municipal councils Basil Dawley has been appointed a member of the newly formed Ontario Drainage Tribunal. Official announcement of Mr. Dawley's appointment to the Tribunal was made by the Hon. William G. Newman of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Ontario.

The Tribunal will act under the wing of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and will deal with drainage on a province wide basis particularly as it applies to farmers and farmland. In announcing the Tribunal Mr. Newman said, "Drainage is very important to the farmers of our province. They are willing, at their own initiative, to invest in the order of $30 million per year in farm tiles and outlet drains. The Ontario Drainage Tribunal has a very important role to play in providing drains. Persons who feel that the engineer's report should be modified on the basis of assessment or the technical aspects will be looking to the Tribunal for an independent review."

The Tribunal will meet this week in Toronto to study organization and the role it will play as well as outlining the procedures it will follow.

Delbert A. O'Brien of Pembroke is chairman of the Tribunal. Other members, in addition to Mr. Dawley, include: E.C. Brisco of R.R. 3, Chatham; Robert Drummond of R.R. 1, Smiths Falls; Ralph Gagner, Box 217, 515 Grand Ave. W., Chatham; John King of R.R. 1, Camlachie; Glen Larmer, R.R. 1, Blackstock and Fred Lewis of Denfield.



Sign First Leases

Tenants of Winchester's new 36 unit Senior Citizens housing project signed their one year leases on Monday and began to move into the recently completed two storey structure.

Originally scheduled for opening in September the $576,000 project did not accept tenants until this month. This was to assure that every aspect of the facility would be completed before the first resident moved in.

Ontario Ministry of Housing official Bill Thorpe (standing) and his secretary Carol Burns explain some points of Mrs. Margaret Milne's lease. Rents are geared to income and each one room apartment is supplied with refrigerator, stove and electric heat.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Nominations Close Monday

The deadline for filing nomination papers by those aspiring to municipal office is next Monday, and although many have indicated they may be giving serious consideration to offering their services, no concrete reports were available at press time.

OSGOODE

Osgoode Township will be electing a new Reeve. Councillor Albert Bouwers has stated definitely that he plans to run for the post vacated by long-time Reeve Taylor, and Councillor Phil McEvoy has also indicated he may seek the higher office.

Councillors Albert McKeown and Fred Alexander have both confirmed their intentions to seek re-election and, at press time, two other candidates appeared to be serious contenders. Mrs. Mary Cooper will be making her second try for a seat on council and Joe Pocholick of Osgoode may also be a serious contender.

WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg Township clerk Keith Schell reported very little apparent interest in the coming election. It is understood Deputy Reeve Ed Hansen will not be seeking re-election and Mr. Schell reported very few had, at press time, picked up nomination papers.

MOUNTAIN

All members of the present council in Mountain Township plan to seek re-election, and at press time, the clerk's office reported no indication of opposition.

Morrisburg Village Council Rejects Lower Speed Limits

Morrisburg Village Council studied a proposal to lower speed limits within the village at last week's meeting, but decided such a measure would be very difficult to enforce. The Clerk, however, directed to arrange a four-way stop at the intersection of Fifth and St. Lawrence Streets.

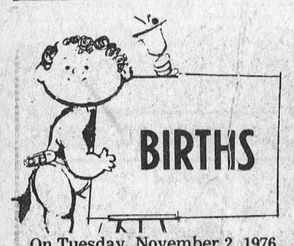
A proposal by the Fisheries and Environment Ministry to lease the dock at the waterfront for $100.00, or 15 percent of the gross whichever proved the greater, was quickly rejected.

Council agreed that such a move might prove detrimental to tourism and unfair to local residents.

It was noted that Community Centre renovations have met with Ministry approval and a by-law was passed awarding canteen concession at the Centre to Morrisburg Lions Club.

A letter from Winchester Chamber of Commerce, requesting support in opposing any further centralizing of the Board of Education offices in Cornwall, was read and council agreed in principle with the suggestion.

The date of the next regular meeting coincides with election day, and for that reason it was agreed the December meeting be convened on December 13th.



On Tuesday, November 2, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Patterson, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Tuesday, November 2, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goncalves, Morewood, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, November 4, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barkley, Box 414, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

ATKINSON—Rev. and Mrs. M.L. Atkinson are happy to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Ruth Elizabeth Marie, on October 19th, 1976, weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs. Elizabeth's proud parents are Bill and Anne Atkinson of Montreal. 29c

GALWAY—Roger and Joan (nee Robinson) wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Amy Christina, born October 31st, 1976 at Brockville General Hospital; first grandchild for Ileen Hodgson and first great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moore. 29p

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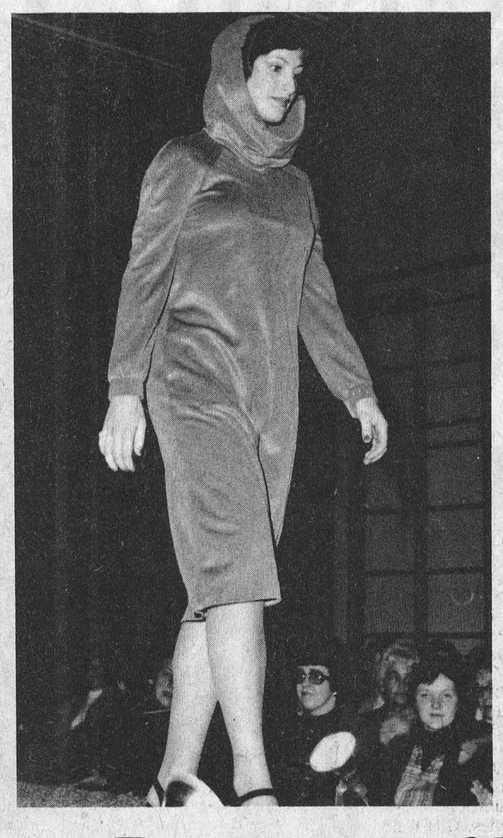

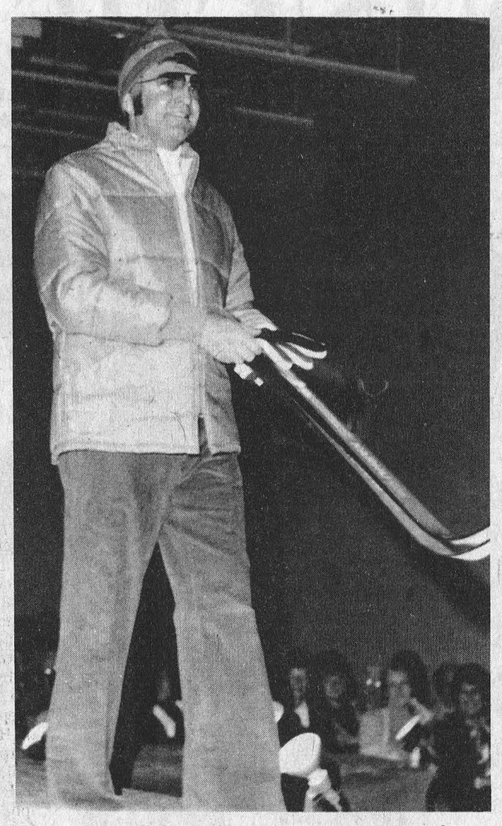



Winchester Businesses Showcase Winter Fashions

Latest in winter fashion was put on parade Monday evening at Maple Ridge Senior Elementary Public School.

Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary sponsored the winter fashion show as a fund raising venture. Businesses from Winchester showcased their winter lines. Men's wear was shown by The Country Boy, ladies' fashions were from Snow Drop Boutique, lounge and uniform wear as well as make-up was by Sandy's Boutique and accessories compliments of G.E. Elliott's Store.

Everything from formal evening wear to the latest in sports wear was displayed to the large crowd.

Ladies formal wear has taken a more feminine approach with skirt and dress lengths becoming shorter. Men's business suits are swinging toward the European styles with leather and corduroy being more popular. Some of the newest inovations in young peoples' clothing were also revealed.

Commentators for the event were Joel Steele of The Country-Boy and Edith Carrol of The Snow Drop Boutique. Sandy Walker of Sandy's Boutique introduced her lines of lounge and uniform wear to area ladies. Sandy's Boutique was also responsible for all make-up used by the models.

Organ music for the show was provided compliments of Fawcett's Organ Studios and floral decorations were donated by Mrs. Linton Macartney.

Prizes for the Lucky Number Draw were supplied by Ault Foods, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Ault's Cheese House, G.E. Elliott Store, Sandy's Boutique, The CountryBoy, Snow Drop Boutique and Units of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Four models appearing in the "latest" are from left, Connie Broad, Lyanne Rushton, Doug Helmer, Winnie Rushton.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

UNICEF Canvass Realizes $122.00

Williamsburg children, conducting their annual Halloween fund-raising campaign for UNICEF, collected a total of $122.15 and organizers expressed thanks to householders who had welcomed the youngsters with friendly generosity.

VON Nurse Addresses Russell WI

The regular meeting of the Russell Village Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Phair with Miss Susanne Hay as guest speaker. Miss Hay was introduced by Mrs. Leo Bekkers, convenor of family and consumer affairs, who also gave the motto, "It is not time that counts, but what we do with it".

Miss Hay explained the history of the V.O.N. She also discussed her interesting career with the Ottawa-Carleton branch.

President Mrs. Robert Gamble welcomed the guest speaker members and visitors, and also gave some highlights of the area convention.

Mrs. George McCaffrey was elected 2nd vice president of the Eastern Ontario Area. She is planning to take a trip to the world conference of the A.C.W.W. in Nairobi, Africa in October 1977.

The W.I. sponsored one of their members at a recent skate-a-thon in aid of the minor hockey association.

The hostess of the December meeting will be Mrs. Normand Inglis.

Repeat Vows In Toronto

The marriage of Miss Rita Wood and Mr. Michael Duequette was solemnized in Toronto, October 22.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Aynslee Morrow.

B-I-N-G-O At Carleton Lodge

It has been the custom of Metcalfe and District Lions Club members for the past several years to conduct monthly bingo games at Carleton Lodge. The fun nights are thoroughly enjoyed by residents, both men and women, and Administrator Vince Daly says he only hears the one complaint.

"The question they always ask," says Mr. Daly, "is why do the Lions not come more often?"

Last Monday night was one of those regular Bingo Nights and Bob Rowan, who directs the project, was ably assisted by Tom Cavan, Larry Corlyon, Joe Rowan, Linda Irven and Lillian Rowan. Because players might experience difficulty using the regular markers all cards are equipped with a rather unique system which enables players to simply slide a cover over the number when they hear it called. Lion members, often accompanied by their wives, assist those who find it either difficult to hear the caller or to distinguish numbers.

The club provides cash prizes for ten exciting games with one special 'fill the card' type which always provides tense moments for the enthusiastic players.

Following the final game, members of the Lodge staff served a dainty lunch to both Lion members and players, and later the visitors were shown some of the art and craft work that will be offered for sale at the annual bazaar on November 17th.

Everyone is invited to visit the lodge on that Wednesday evening between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00, not only to view or possibly purchase the articles made by residents, but also to chat with old friends and help make the occasion a memorable one.



Tension mounts as four ladies focus attention on their cards hoping the next number called will bring them a step closer to either a 'straight line' or those elusive 'four corners'.

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Remembrance Day

Winchester Observes Solemn Ceremony Honouring Dead Of Past Wars

Remembrance Day 1976 was observed officially in Winchester on Sunday, November 7th.

Other local Legion Branches and some institutions will recognize today, Thursday, November 11th, with special services.

Many people quietly took part in Sunday's service, standing for over an hour in cold, windy November weather.

Lead by the pipe band of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa Branch 108 members, their colour party, village, Cub, Scout, Guide and Brownie Packs paraded to the Cenotaph for the noon service.

North Dundas District High School Student Band played several selections during services including: "O God Our Help In Ages Past", "Abide With Me" and "O Canada" (which closed service).

Bugler Glenn MacDonald played "The Last Post" and "Reveille" while Cameron Highlanders provided "A Piper's Lament" and "Amazing Grace".

The moving ceremony was highlighted by Branch Chaplain Rev. Myron Maxted's address. Theme of the very appropriate address was "What can we as free Canadians say to today's young people on Remembrance Day '76?"

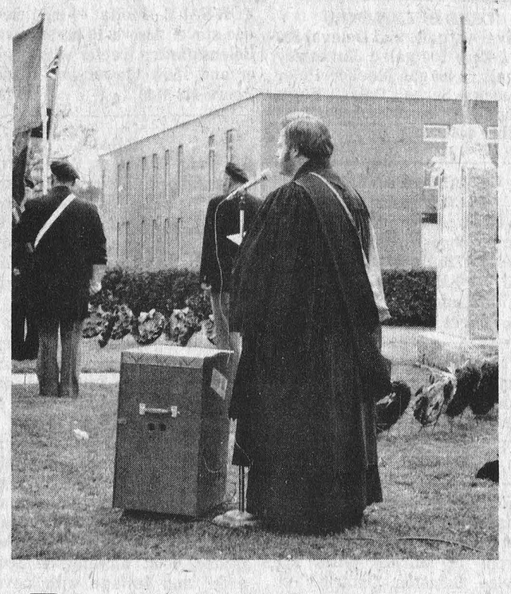
Rev. Howard Smith offered the Invocation with prayers of Intercession and Benediction being read by Rev. Henry Bowkett and Rev. James L. Mair, respectively.

Wreaths previously laid at the Cenotaph were in memory of Lieutenant George Utman, presented by Mrs. Ella Utman and family; in memory of Pte. Robert Bilow and Gunner F.F. Woods, presented by Mrs. Ruby Bilow; in memory of Flt. Sgt. Lyle Thompson, presented by Mrs. Mabel Baxter and family; in memory of L.A.C. Allan MacIntosh, presented by Mrs. Mabel Ogden.

Winchester organizations who presented wreaths were: 100 Club, Lions Club, L.O.B.A., L.O.L. No. 862, Women's Institute, United Church Women, St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid, St. Matthias Anglican Church, The Golden Years Society.

Winchester businesses who presented tributes were: Biccum and McIntosh Ltd., D.L. Berry and Sons, Lannin Lumber Mart, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal, Winchester Drain Tile Ltd.

Wreaths laid during Sunday's service were: Provincial Wreath by Leroy Strader; Village of Winchester by Deputy Reeve Frank Brown; Township of Winchester by Deputy Reeve Delbert Link; N.D.D.H.S. by Lori Boyce, Brent Thompson; Winchester Public School, Jill Steele, Mark Guy; Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Stephanie Holmes, Michael Guy; Brownies, Girl Guides, Cubs and Scouts, Nancy Ellis, Sherri Gibson, Garry Chamberlain, Greg Davidson; Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa; Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 108, President Dwight Hutt.



Rev. Maxted Text:

What Does Remembrance Day Mean To Canada's Youth?

Rev. Myron Maxted, Branch 108 Chaplain, delivered a thoughtful address at Sunday's Remembrance Day's Cenotaph Service.

Rev. Maxted wondered what we as free Canadians had to say to today's youth on Remembrance Day.

He thought that today's generation must love their country the way those who fought so bravely for it many years ago did.

He suggested several ways in which that love could be shown. Sound moral standards, upholding the law, and honouring our war dead are all important to loving our country.

Rev. Maxted's timely Remembrance Day address follows in its entirety:

What do we as free Canadians say on Remembrance Sunday 1976? Some here have difficulty understanding what this ceremony is all about. For they were born long after the Second World War and even some long after the Korean War. What do we say to them this day?

We tell them that we must love our village and country. We tell them that as Christians we have a duty and an obligation to love our country. For Christians are required to do so. The apostle Peter said: (1 Peter 2:16, 17) "Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil; but live as servants of God. Honour all men, love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honour the sovereign." Jesus our Lord was a patriot. He loved His country. He wept as He thought of the fate which would overtake his nation's capital city. He told us to give due service to Caesar, symbolizing the state, or if you will, the government. (Luke 13:34; Mark 12:17).

Secondly - How do we love our country? We love our country by having and keeping her foundations built on moral principles. The founding fathers of this country knew that righteousness not only "exalteth a nation"; they knew that no nation could endure unless it maintained public and private morality. The government our forefathers founded and constructed got great things out of them. They went to serve their country in time of war. But it was not the government that put great things into them. What put great things into them was their home life, their religion, their sense of personal responsibility to Almighty God, their devotion to education, their love of freedom, their personal character. When their government pumped, it drew from profund depths in the lives of men and women where creative spiritual forces had been at work.

Thirdly - How do we love our country? Here is another way that we may strive to follow. Because we love our country we shall uphold law and see that crime, vandalism and violence never supplants the rule of law and the impartial administration of justice. We have built a powerful civilization. We in the western world have built the most efficient industrial order ever known to men. We have shared in the discovery of the secrets of the basic energy of the universe itself. We have used it to make the most powerful weapons ever devised by man...At this point God interrupts us to ask, "Yes, I know, but have you learned to love one another? Remember? This is what I asked you to do." And at this point all of us are guilty and we need to drop to our knees and say "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

And finally, How do we love our country? By doing what we are doing today. By honouring those men and women who fought a good fight--in wars which at the time seemed unavoidable if we would be true to the Christian principles and standards I just mentioned. We love our country by honouring those who fought a good fight in the hopes that it would end wars.

Surely we can agree, militarists and pacifists who are also patriots, that the kind of memorial our dead would appreciate was described by the poet Don Blanding at the close of World War II. He wrote these lines:

What did you learn, Soldier, what did you learn in war?
I learned that we must learn sometime what was not learned before
That victories won on battlefields are victories won in vain
Unless in peace we kill the germs that breed new wars again.
What did you pray, Soldier, what did you pray at war?
I prayed that we might do the things we have not done before.
That we might mobilize for peace, not mobilize in vain
Lest Christ and men be forced to climb dark calvary again.

Jim Rowan New Chairman



Jim Rowan, Past President of Metcalfe Agricultural Society, is the new Chairman of District One, Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. Mr. Rowan succeeds Hilliard Green of Richmond who served for a two-year period.

The annual meeting was held at Russell Community Centre last Saturday when guest speaker for the important gathering was Doug Lousley of Agriculture Canada. Mrs. Janet Rathwell, vice president of the ladies section of O.A.A.S. was also present.

Other officers elected include: vice chairman, Don Graham, Russell; secretary-treasurer, Stan Hicks, Metcalfe; ladies' Division Chairman, Mrs. D. McMillan, Chesterville; vice chairman, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Carp; and secretary, Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Merrickville.

Fourteen of the seventeen societies in the district were represented.

Couple Celebrate 59th Anniversary

Herb and Eva Robinson were entertained by members of their family at a dinner party at the Cross Roads, Moira, New York, on Sunday, November 7th to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married by Rev. R.E. Nicholls, minister of the Osgoode Baptist Church on November 7th, 1917. For many years they farmed in the Vernon area before retiring in Vernon for a short time. Nineteen years ago they moved to 559 Albert Street, in Winchester, where they now reside.

Both "Eva" and "Herb" are actively engaged in church work, the Orange Order and other community interests.

Those in attendance at the dinner besides the bride and groom of 59 years ago, were Doreen and Albert Winters and family of Finch, Bev and James Robinson and family of Vernon, and Verna and Russell Wallace of North Gower.

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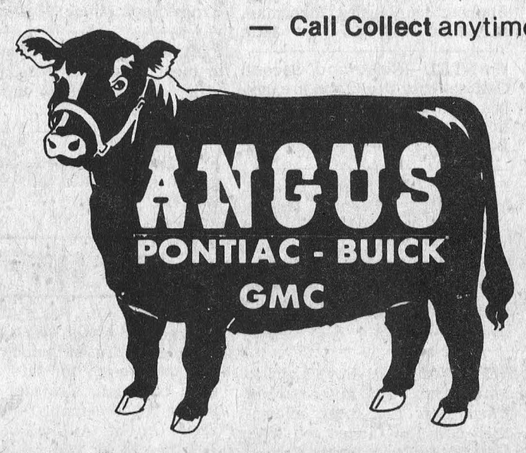

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24-33c

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IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of LAURA GRACE RUTHERFORD, late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Spinster deceased,
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Laura Grace Rutherford, late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Spinster, deceased, who died on the 18th day of September, 1976 are required to deliver or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administratrix of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before November the 27th, 1976.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by her.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 1st day of November, 1976.
Cass & Cass,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors to Administratrix.
28-30c

NOTICE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
NOMINATIONS
Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Village of Winchester in the County of Dundas that in compliance with The Municipal Elections Act, 1972, Chapter 95, the period for nominations in the said Village of Winchester is the period from Thursday, November 11th, 1976 until Monday, November 15th, 1976 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon (being the period between the twenty-fifth and twenty-first days before polling day) for the purpose of nominating fit and proper person for the offices of:
Reeve
Deputy Reeve
Three Councillors
Note - Nomination for one trustee for Zone 1 to the S.D.& G. Separate School Board will be held in the Finch Township Office, Berwick, A.V. Empey, Clerk.
Note - Nomination for one trustee for Zone 2 of the S.D.& G. Public School Board will be held in the Township of Winchester Office, Glenn MacGregor, Township Clerk.
of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of taking the poll from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.
ADVANCE POLL - one Day, Saturday, November 27th, 1976.
POLLING DAY - Monday, December 6th, 1976.
Given under my hand this 25th day of October, 1976.
R.W. Annable,
Returning Officer
29c

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John Richard Curtis,
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Mountain Township.
29c

NOTICE
The Physiotherapy Department of Winchester District Memorial Hospital requests the return of all equipment loaned to patients during the past year - springs, weights, boots, etc. 29c

TOWNSHIP OF
WILLIAMSBURG
TENDERS ON DRAIN
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 8:00 p.m. on the 19th day of November, 1976, for the improvement of the Elma Drain.
Plans, specifications and tender forms may be received at the office of Stidwill and Associates Limited, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario.
Certified cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of the tender price must accompany each tender.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Williamsburg.
29-30c

REQUEST FOR TENDERS
FOR SNOW REMOVAL
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 26th, 1976 for the removal of snow from the driveway and parking lot at the Russell Public School, Russell, Ontario, during the 1976-77 winter season.
The tendering parties are to state the size and nature of the equipment to be used, and the price per unit per hour.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Harvey LeRoy, Sup't of
Business & Finance - El.,
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Education,
372 Bertha St.,
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WORK WANTED—Carman refinishers, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ontario, 652-4602, furniture refinishing, repairs and stripping. 12tfc

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WORK WANTED—Light backhoe work outside or confined areas. Phone Eugene Kenneally, 774-3937. 27-29p

HELP WANTED—Boy or girl to deliver The Citizen in the town of Winchester. For more information call The Citizen toll free, 1-800-267-9511, ask for the Circulation Dept. 28-29c

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Bus driver, male or female for Russell area, please call Glenn Harten at 445-2049. 28-29c

WORK WANTED—Woman seeks employment doing work with animals. Has 12 years experience training horses. Phone 774-3504. 28-29p

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WANTED—Person to do housecleaning, one day a week. Transportation provided if necessary. Three miles north-east of Chesterville. Phone 448-2935 after 6 p.m. 29-32p

WANT TO BUY—House trailer, 45 x 12, unfurnished. Sylvio Lachapelle, Finch, Ont. 984-2573. 29-31p

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FOR SALE—One pool table. Phone 774-5850. 29c

FOR SALE—Sauerkraut, ready to use. Bring container. Mrs. James Kerr, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ont. 989-5591. 29-30p

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FOR SALE—2 pair of snow tires in good condition - 650x13, $10; A78x13, $15. Phone 774-2039. Call after 6 p.m. 29p

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FOR SALE—One home-made quilt, flower vase design, 96" x 76", new. Call 774-3590, for further information. 29p

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FOR SALE—Purebred 4 year old Brown Swiss Cow. Second calf due end of November. Bred to Norvic Talisman. Call 692-4671. 29-30c

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Rib Steak 89c lb, Prime Rib Beef Roasts 85c lb., Home Made Pork and Beef Sausage 55c lb., Home Cured Breakfast Bacon $1.45 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 29c

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FOR SALE—One Canadian Beaver fur coat, size 16, 3 years old; one antique oak sideboard; one colonial-style crib and mattress, one General Electric floor polisher. Call Metcalfe 821-1992. 29-30c

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FOR SALE—Two boys suits, size 16 and 18, and complete hockey equipment. Call 448-2683. 29-30c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Florence joins me in expressing sincere thanks to our great neighbours for the plant sent to our home at the time of the death of my sister, Effie Robinson, of Merrickville, and to our family who helped us so much during that time. At this time, too, we wish to thank everyone for their many kindnesses, visits, phone calls, flowers and treats while I was ill this past month with pneumonia and to Dr. Slowey and Darlene Baker (V.O.N.) for their constant care.
—Roy Barkley (Winchester) 29c

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to our family and grandchildren who made our recent 45th Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion, to Wendal and Carolyn Carkner who opened their home for the lovely smorgasbord dinner. The lovely gift presented to us is very much appreciated and will be long remembered.
—Ewart and Luella Carkner 29p

CARD OF THANKS—The Ladies of Kenmore U.C.W. would like to thank everyone who helped in any way with our Halloween Bazaar. It was a huge success.
—Marcia McDougall, Sec. 29c

CARD OF THANKS—Sincere appreciation to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the many enquiries, visits, flowers and gifts I received while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Grateful thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Marston, the nursing staff on Floor One, The Manufacturing Staff and Industrial Engineering Department of Caldwell Consumer Products for their thoughtfulness and to Joan Ault for her many kindnesses to "Kevin" at home. And, a very special "thank you" for all visits and acts of kindness extended to me by friends and our neighbours during my convalescence at home.
—Lynda Barkley (Iroquois). 29p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours who made our 25th Anniversary a memorable one. Thanks to all for the beautiful stereo, other gifts, money and cards received. Special thank you to our family for our beautiful lawn donkey and cart, lawn lambs, beautiful painting of Mountain goat, records and tapes. They will be a treasure. A very special thank you to our daughter and son-in-law for the wonderful party, book, dinner and snow blower.
—Peter and Margaret Carson. 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, relatives and neighbours who were so kind to me with their visits, cards, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Prins, Pastor Boehmer who was so kind, also all the nursing staff of the hospital. All these acts of kindness will long be remembered. Thank you.
—Mrs. Arnold Van Allen. 29p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, donations to Cancer Fund and Bible Society and to those who brought food, etc. to our home, in our recent bereavement of a dear brother, Lyle Summers who passed away October 30th at Hamilton, Ontario. It was all deeply appreciated and will be remembered always.
—Jean and Morton Stobo 29p

CARD OF THANKS— I wish to thank each and everyone of my Toys Hill neighbours for the farewell gifts, the truly surprise party and the happy memories. Do come and visit us in our new home. You were more than neighbours, you were friends. Thanks again.
—Gwen Whitteker 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Smiths Falls.
—Velma Farrell 29c

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Kellam and D'Astous, the nurses and all other staff of the Orthopedic Ward for their excellent care.
—Glenn Holmes 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone for the lovely cards, gifts and visits during my stay in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, especially all the Clergy for their frequent visits and kind words. Thanks to Dr. Barton for his care, the nurses, and Mrs. Sparling Summers for the beautiful cakes presented to me on my 91st Birthday.

The wonderful meals and special care given me made my stay in the hospital very pleasant.
—Arthur Adams 29c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbours who joined with us on the occasion of our Silver Anniversary party at St. Mary's School. For the many cards, gifts and money we received we would like to thank you all very much. We would like to thank the ladies who served the lunch and also the ladies who brought food. Just a big Thank You to everyone who helped in any way to make this evening an evening that Mike and I will always remember.
—Mike and Margaret Quinn 29c

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbours, whose thoughtfullness, cheering cards and visits contributed to my recovery following a recent operation at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A very special thanks to nurses, doctors, and the hospital staff. Your dedication, sincerity and kindness will always be remembered.
—Scott Argue 29c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the staff and managers of the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank in Winchester and all those who helped make our Bake Sale a success.
—Your Local Co-operative Nursery School 29c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend a sincere thank you to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours who made our recent 25th Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion. Thanks also for the lovely gifts and money. Your thoughtfullness was very much appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Ken and Teresa Thompson 29c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity to say a sincere thank you to friends, neighbours and relatives for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, donations to the Cancer Society and food brought to our home at the time of our loss of a beloved mother and wife, Margaret Barkley. Also thanks to Dr. Domanko and nursing staff of Winchester Hospital. These acts of kindness were much appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Francis Barkley and family. 29p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to extend a sincere thank you to our relatives and friends for cards, gifts and visits while we were patients in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special Thank You to Dr. Argue and maternity staff and to my family for keeping Derek and also to Morewood Homes for the lovely flowers. All was greatly appreciated.
—Beverly and Lyann Merkley 29c

IN MEMORIAMS

HOLMES—In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Hobert A. Holmes, who passed away November 16, 1972.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
—The Family 29p

VIDAL—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isobel Vidal, who passed away November 12, 1972.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of the ones who think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by Peter, Dorothy, Debbie and Patsy. 29c

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CAMPBELL—In loving memory of a dear husband, Lloyd P. Campbell, who passed away November 9, 1975.
Love's greatest gift is remembrance.
—Wife, Helen 29c

WARREN—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Pearl Warren, who passed away November 2, 1964.
As much thought of today
As the day you passed away.
—Always remembered, The Family. 29c

MAGLADRY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon Magladry, who passed away November 13, 1973.
Wishing today as we wished before
That God could have spared you many years more.
Life goes on, we know that's true,
But not the same since we lost you.
—Still loved, still missed in every way, Ida and family. 29p

COMING EVENTS

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Earl and Lois Casselman cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to attend a dance in honour of their parents' 25th anniversary, to be held November 20th at the I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 29-30p

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TURKEY BINGO

Turkey Bingo to be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain on Wednesday, November 17; Wednesday, December 1; and Wednesday, December 15. Starting at 8 p.m. Sponsored by South Mountain Lodge No. 428. 29c

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DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H AWARDS NIGHT

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the 1976 Dundas County 4-H Awards Night to be held at North Dundas District High School on Friday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. We look forward to seeing you. 29c

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INTERDENOMINATIONAL MUSICAL EVENING
At South Mountain

Do you enjoy gospel music? If you do a warm welcome awaits you at Nationview Public School, South Mountain on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Come and hear the McWaters Family, Tom Gill, the Brinston Male Quartette, the Harmony Six Plus One and others. 29p

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Featuring piano and organ students of Julie Elford on Wednesday, December 8, 7:30 p.m., Winchester Lions Hall for Senior Citizens, Mill Street, Admission $1.00, Children under 12 - Free. Proceeds to: Winchester Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. 29-31p

COMING EVENTS

EVENING RECEPTION

Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to an evening reception following the marriage of Susan Bjergso and Mike Wells, on November 20 at the Lions Den, Winchester, 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, refreshments and lunch served. 29-30c

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PUB NIGHT

Metcalfe Jets management extends a cordial invitation to fans and non-fans alike to not only attend this Friday night's hockey game, but also to enjoy the first of several 'PUB NIGHTS' in the spacious community centre hall. Admission to game includes the entire fun-filled evening including dancing to the music of a popular band. Don't miss it. 29c

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WINCHESTER TOURS

10 seats available, Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Nov. 18 and 19. Reserved seats to evening performance of Royal Horse Show. For more information, call 774-2131. 29c

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DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Winchester, Ontario

The next regular meeting of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Hospital Conference Room, Winchester, on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Your attendance at this meeting is requested. Norma J. Hill, Secretary. 29p

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SPECIAL WEEKEND

North Osgoode Holiness Church, 2 miles east of Greely, Ont., on the 7th concession. November 12, 13 and 14th. 8:00 p.m. (Friday and Saturday), 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Sunday). Rev. Larry Hart, speaker. Singers: Rev. and Mrs. Larry Hart, Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Craig and family (Sat. night). Everyone welcome, come and bring a friend. For further information, contact Rev. Robert Gamble, 821-2237. 29p

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RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage Sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 in Hallville Community Rink from 1 p.m. to 5.p.m. Old and new clothes for winter. Sponsored by Mary Lou Roach and Rita Peppers. 29c

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CHRISTMAS FAIR

A bazaar sponsored by the South Mountain United Church Women will be held on Saturday, November 20 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall. 29-30c

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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fraser will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 20, 1976 with a reception at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Morrisburg. 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Please, Best Wishes Only. 29-30c

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OPEN HOUSE

The rector, wardens and parishoners of St. Matthais' Anglican Church invite their friends in Winchester and district to drop by for a few minutes on Saturday, November 13 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Come and take a look at the new church hall recently completed underneath the church and have a cup of coffee with us. 29p

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COVERED DISH SUPPER AND BAZAAR AT WILLIAMSBURG

The Williamsburg United Church Women are holding their Annual Covered Dish Supper and Bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976 at 6:15 p.m. Admission: Adults, $2.50; Children 12 and under, $1.00. Everyone welcome. 29p

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WINCHESTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

Winchester Women's Institute Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 8 p.m. in Lions Senior Citizens Hall. Mr. Mark Hart, supervisor of Field Staff, United Counties Social Services will be guest speaker. There will be special musical talent. All visitors welcome. Roll call to be answered by - 'Name a social problem that should be a W.I. concern'. 29c

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WEDDING RECEPTION

To be held in honour of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Merkley (nee Eleanor Hay) at Nation Valley Community Centre. Nov. 20th, 8:30 p.m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Ladies please bring lunch. 29p

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SKATING

The Metcalfe Recreational Association announces skating for mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfathers and children up to 10 years, Thursday afternoon at the Metcalfe Community Centre, 3:30 to 4:30. Adults 50c, Children 25c. For more information, call Kay Stanley, 821-2501; Pat Stachon, 821-2201; or Betty Eastman, 821-2134. 29-30c

COMING EVENTS

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO

Lions of Winchester, Ontario Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening starting November 1st. 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). Jackpt $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. 22tfc

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FALL FANTASY FAIR

A Bazaar will be held at Hallville United Church on Saturday, November 13, 2 to 4 p.m. Home baking, crafts, pillow cases - nearly new, plants and fish pond. Come, browse around and have a cup of tea. Sponsored by Hallville U.C.W. 27-29c

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Metcalfe Volunteer Firefighters Association
FALL DANCE

Saturday, November 20th, 1976, Metcalfe Community Centre, Music by "The Sage", dancing 9 to 1, admission $2.50 per person. 28-30c

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25TH ANNIVERSARY

Jim and Lila McMillan will be at home to family, friends and neighbours on Saturday, November 13, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dunbar Recreation Centre on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 28-29c

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PRAYER CONVENTION AND CRUSADE

Inkerman Wesleyan Church Prayer Convention and Crusade, November 10-14, each night at 8:00 p.m., except Saturday, Rev. R.T. Holton, the Pastor will speak, special music and singing. Everybody welcome. 28-29c

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BENEFIT DANCE

In aid of fire victims, Junior and Marg Helmer to be held in the South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday, November 13, 9 to 1. Orchestra by Sonny Marchand, refreshments served. 28-29c

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ST. CATHERINE'S C.W.L. HARVEST DANCE

Metcalfe Communtiy Centre, Saturday, November 13, 1976 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Maple Ridge Boys Band. Admission $6.00 per couple, lunch served, door prize, tickets: R. Bekkers, 821-2680 or B. Cavan, 821-1610. 28-29c

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CASH BINGOS

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TERMS—CASH 29c

AUCTION SALE
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
starting at 10:30

Wooden table with leaves; kitchen chairs; propane stove; 2 fridges; telephone chair; white enamel kitchen range, combination coal and wood; old ice box; davenport; captain's chair; chesterfield and chair; telephone chair; grand piano in good condition; horse hair sofa in beautiful condition; high glass dress; high back beds; spool bed; spool crib; dressers; chests of drawers; dressing table; small stand; occasional chair; wicker rocker; buffet; many chairs including rockers; assorted tables; trunks; 4 settee chairs; wash stands; pine chest; armoir; treadle sewing machine; 2 drop leaf tables; antique front door with white hardware; antique cast iron stove; bob sleighs; rubber tired top buggy; cutter; foot warmer; smoker set; books; pictures and frames, some original oil and water paintings; quilts and bedding; cushions; wool, handwoven bedspread; dishes; candle stick holders; cruet set; silverware; wooden sap barrel; sap buckets; horse harness; Fairbanks platform scales; extension ladder; can of roofing tar, special aluminum base; sap tank; bee boxes; deep freeze.

Assortment of tools includes: socket set; pipe wrenches; sander; jig saw; antique planes; 2 electric heaters; hand drill press; bench vice; anvil; set of taps and dyes; bars and hammers; 2 ropes, 100' plus; post hammer; garden cultivator, like new; riding lawn mower; log chains; tractor chains; circular saw; two chain saws; hydraulic jack; hedge trimmer; 200' cord, cement block maker; snow blower, 3 pt. hitch; seed and fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch; sprayer; hand seeder; hydraulic cylinder; hand corn planter; trailer; sub soiler; fanning mill: land roller; one way disc; drag harrow; grain drill; spray trailer and drums; horse disc; tandem disc; single cultivator; side rake; two tractors: one Case 300 with front end loader, snow bucket and 3 pt. hitch draw bar and one Case D; International Harvester hay conditioner; 2 rubber tired wagons and hay racks; single wagon; wagon box.

Approximately 10 cords of foot wood; pile of dry lumber; many other articles.

TERMS—CASH
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MILKING AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
Lot 18, Concession 9, Township of Osgoode. Travel 1 mile east of Metcalfe, turn left at the first Concession road. Farm is adjacent to the Mushroom Plant.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Having decided to cease milking operations on my farm, I offer for sale, by public auction, the following:

CATTLE

52 head of Holstein Cows consisting of: 11 Cows, fresh or springing by sale time; 8 Cows bred for December; 3 Cows bred for January; 7 Cows bred for March; balance of cows bred for year round milking. 1 Service Age Bull, 2 yr. old.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: This is an exceptionally good uddered herd, in top condition. Cattle will be pregnancy checked and sold under cover.

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TERMS—CASH
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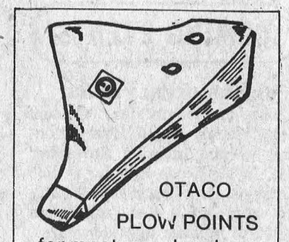
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November 2: High Single, Ron Faulkner, 238; High Cross, Brian Brown, (563-232); Over 500, Danny Hogaboam, (514-189).

October 27: Happy Gang, High Cross and Single, Gloria Nelson, 570-239. Over 500, Marion Renwick, 539; Marcel Soucie, 501.

November 3: High Cross and Single, Marcel Soucie, 783-285. Over 500, Gloria Nelson, 679; Judy Stewart, 563. High Cross, Ruth Pemberton, 653. High Single, Ruth Pemberton 290. Over 500, Ruth Pemberton, 653; Alma Douglas, 582; Beryl Beattie, 536; Marcel Soucie, 591; Janet Holmes, 652; Jean Sutton, 566.

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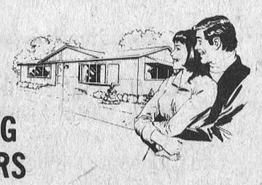
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PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and govern themselves accordingly

RE: LIQUOR LICENCE ACT VOTE

IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF:

Township of Winchester

Public notice is given of the following vote to be taken:

ADVANCE POLLING For those persons who expect to be unable to vote in their own polling subdivision on the regular polling day, advance polling will be held **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976, 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. in the WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP BUILDING, Highway 43.**

REGULAR POLLING **MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1976 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.**

SUBJECT OF VOTING

Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?

PUBLIC MEETING The announcement of the names of the persons, if any, appointed to act for the affirmative and for the negative respectively upon the poll to be held under The Liquor Licence Act.
November 22, 1976, 1:00 p.m., Winchester Township Building

REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS (NOTE FINAL DATE) The addition of qualified persons missed at enumeration, the addition of proxy voters and the certification of proxy certificates.
November 22, 1976, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Winchester Township Building, Clerk's Office.

POLLING TO BE HELD AT (REGULAR POLLING DATE)
Poll No. 1, Lots 13 to 24, inclusive, Cons. 1, 2, 3, 4, P. Moran House
Poll No. 2, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, Cons. 1, 2, south of Nation River, Kirkwood House
Poll No. 3, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, Cons. 2, 3, 4, 5, north of Nation River, Cross House
Poll No. 4, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, Cons. 6, 7, 8, 9, McConnell House
Poll No. 5, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, Cons. 10, 11, 12, McLean House
Poll No. 6, Lots 13 to 24, inclusive, Cons. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Morewood Community Centre
Poll No. 7, Lots 13 to 24, inclusive, Cons. 5, 6, 7, Stewart House

OFFICIAL COUNT The addition of the votes cast for each side taken from the statement of the poll as prepared at each polling place, to be announced publicly.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1976, 12 noon.
CLERK'S OFFICE, TOWNSHIP BUILDING,
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Township of Winchester — Glenn MacGregor,
November 8, 1976 — Returning Officer

Note that all times shown are Standard Time

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

Nominations and Municipal Elections

for the term commencing January 1, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, during the following times and dates, a candidate may be nominated for an office by filing, in the Office of the Clerk, a Nomination Paper in prescribed form:

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Thursday, November 11th, 1976
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Friday, November 12th, 1976
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday, November 15th, 1976

NOMINATIONS will be received for the office of:
- 1 Reeve
- 4 Councillors
- 1 Trustee for the Carleton Board of Education (to be elected by Public School Supporters only)
- 1 Trustee for the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board (to be elected by Separate School Supporters only)

NOMINATIONS will be received by the Clerk of the Township of Gloucester for the office of
- 4 Trustees for the Carleton Board of Education (to be elected by Separate School Supporters only)

of the School Division comprising the Townships of Nepean, Gloucester, Osgoode, Cumberland, March, West Carleton, Rideau and Goulbourn.

Poll Locations

POLL LOCATION CARD will be mailed to all households during the week prior to polling (December 6th, 1976). This card will signify the Poll Number and Poll Location. It is important that Electors bring this card with them to the Poll Location on Polling Day.

ADVANCE POLL
- Municipal Office, Metcalfe
- 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturday, November 27th, 1976

PROXY VOTING
- Proxies may be appointed commencing at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 16th, 1976, and ending at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 30th, 1976.

Fred Wilson,
Returning Officer.

Real Estate For Sale

In Winchester, 3 bedroom [illegible] frame house, living room, dining room, bath, town [illegible] lot, asking $30,000. SOLD

In Winchester Springs, 2 storey double frame house on well treed lot, bathroom and furnace in one apartment, well located next to store, must be sold, open for offers.

Bungalow facing the [illegible] River, large lot, barn, asking $36,500. SOLD

In Morewood, a value-packed, 3 bedroom bungalow, you should see right now, kitchen with eat-in area, carpeting in living room, attached garage, asking $33,000.

10 acres, 2 miles to Winchester, treed, $9,000.

New listing, 3 bedroom bungalow, all brick, extra large lot, carpeting throughout, 1½ baths, partially finished family room with bar, fourth bedroom in basement. Must be seen.

North Gower area, 92 acre farm, new dairy barn, 2 silos, 2 machine sheds, calf barn, [illegible] new brick home, finished family room with bar, [illegible] carpeting, location of this property is ideal for future speculation, asking $125,000. SOLD

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Winchester—Nice 4 bedroom cement block home, F/A oil furnace, 1½ baths, rugs throughout. Lovely home for the growing family. Tree shaded lot. Owner transferred. Must sell.

Vernon—Well maintained 2 bedroom bungalow, oil furnace, bath, large landscaped lot. Owner anxious to sell.

Winchester—Attractive 3 bedroom split level home, electric heat, rugs throughout, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, large rec. room, attached garage.

Central in Winchester—Nice tree shaded building lot. Asking $9,000.00.

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WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom 2 storey home with attached garage on Centre Street, completely renovated inside and out, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, new wiring with 100 amp service, on town water and sewage.

WINCHESTER—Good [illegible] brick home with attached garage, 3 piece bath, [illegible] oil furnace, large corner lot, on town water and sewage. Asking $35,000.00. SOLD

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—40 acre woodlot on Highway 43, 3 miles west of Winchester. Asking $20,000.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—[illegible] creek forms the boundary of this property. Asking $[illegible].00. SOLD

FINCH—Lovely 3 bedroom home, new aluminum siding, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace. This home has been completely renovated with inspiring decor, small barn and garage, large lot with maple shade trees. Asking $38,000.00.

CHESTERVILLE AREA—[illegible] of land, high and dry with a small wooded area, 2 ba[illegible] Asking $[illegible].00. SOLD

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—3 bedroom 2 storey home, 3 piece bath, new F.A. oil furnace, lovely lawns with maple shade trees, on 5 acres of land. Asking $30,000.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—[illegible]ed brick home, large hip roof barn, nearly new metal [illegible] on 3½ acres of land. Asking $35,000.00. SOLD

WINCHESTER SPRINGS AREA—Nearly new 4 bedroom bungalow with finished basement, including 2 more bedrooms and rec. room, wall to wall carpeting throughout, double garage with workshop, covered patio, inground aluminum swimming pool 20' x 40', deep end 10'. This beauty can be purchased with large lot or with 100 acres.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—New 3 bedroom brick and steel siding bungalow, partially finished basement, Hanover cupboards in large kitchen, starline seamless flooring throughout this lovely home except the living room, 200 amp service, electric heat, 4 piece bath, new drilled well and septic system on 5 acres of land. Asking $55,000.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—[illegible] home on main street with large lot, drilled [illegible] 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace. Asking $25,000.00. SOLD

Williamsburg UCW Plans Supper, Bazaar

The regular meeting of Williamsburg United Church Women was held in the church hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. Twenty-one members were present. President Mrs. L. Barkley assisted by secretary Mrs. E. McIntosh conducted the business part of the meeting. Mrs. John MacIntosh reported the While Elephant Sale held recently by the members of the Sunday School, realized over $200; the children collected over $122 for UNICEF; and the monthly cost of sponsoring a foster child has risen from $17.00 to $19.00.

Ten ladies attended the U.C.W. Rally in Winchester recently and several members reported visiting anniversary services and bazaars at neighbouring churches. Plans were finalized for the supper and bazaar to be held in Williamsburg United Church Hall on November 17, 1976.

Worship service was under the leadership of Mrs. L. Barkley and Mrs. E.L. Deeks. Topic was Stewardship, the scripture reading from Corinthians, Chap. 4, and several well-chosen readings pointed out that the good Christian Steward has to have a close partnership with God and ensure proper use of time, money and talents. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction, the usual social hour was enjoyed by all.

South Mountain WI Visits Ault Foods

A very enjoyable evening was spent at Ault Foods recently when approximately 80 guests toured the plant. Three employees very capably explained the different processes in the making of cheese, as well as all the other products, from the weighing-in of milk to the laboratory work. Meanwhile everyone was treated to cheese. Mrs. A. Charbonneau thanked the men on behalf of South Mountain W.I. members, 4-H leaders and members, and visitors.

During the W.I. meeting held in I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain later that evening, a substantial bank balance due to summer activities was reported. The hospital report was given by Mrs. A. Holmes. It was decided to send $25 for V.O.N. work and to write a letter to the Minister of Health requesting financial assistance so V.O.N. work will continue as it is urgently needed.

During the roll call all had a ready answer as to what they were doing to conserve energy.

Canadian-made items were sold from the September meeting and extra money was raised for the Institute.

Following the closing of the meeting the hostesses served lunch.

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TENDER FOR VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

and must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on November 30, 1976.

Offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Ontario Hydro for at least 3 per cent of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until December 21, 1976 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Hulbert UCW

The Hulbert U.C.W. Meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Keyes. Mrs. David Gilmer had charge of the devotions, the topic was on Remembrance Day. Mrs. Delbert Fawcett read the Bible reading and also read a piece on the Bible scripture.

Rev. Joyce was the organist for the hymns.

Those giving readings on Remembrance Day were Mrs. Dwight Gilmer, Mrs. Jas. Neilson and Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin. Hymn 550 was sung and Rev. Joyce closed with prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Roberts made a lovely surprise birthday cake for Mrs. Delbert Fawcett that was served to the ladies and all sang Happy Birthday to Lilah. Mrs. Fawcett thanked all.

"Council"
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ticulars.

However, one former councillor, who choses to remain 'nameless' at this time indicated he is seriously eyeing the Reeve's chair being vacated by Mr. Shadbolt.

"Should I decide to run for the office", he said, "my platform can be summed up in one word - Progress."

"I have plenty of experience", he continued, "and my sole aim will be to work with the people to assure the town's business is administered in a manner most beneficial to all."

Other than that makeup of Winchester's next council remains a dark mystery.

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Erect Village Signs

Winchester's long awaited approach signs have been completed. The two block and brick structures now inform passers-by that just a short distance off Highway 31 the Village of Winchester awaits their visit.

Chamber of Commerce co-ordinated the $5,000 project, cost of which was shared by the Village and Ault Foods Ltd. Landscaping will include attractive flower beds and some tree trimming. Electrical service has yet to be installed allowing night illumination.

Signs are located on highway 31, north and south of the western entrance to Winchester.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

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Establishment of the plant would probably expand the market for whole milk products made from Ontario supplies. This would help offset increasing levies against producers for the disposal of skim milk powder manufactured in Canada. The market for skim milk powder is limited and the storage of surplus supplies is costly.

In addition, the expansion of Saputo into Ontario would be a real benefit to the dairy industry, Mr. McLaughlin said. A portion of the cheese now being imported could be manufactured in Canada.

Saputo Cheese representative Julian Porter, said Ault's general manager had agreed there was a good market for specialty cheeses in Ontario — a market that would undoubtedly be greater for Ault if Saputo stayed out of the province.

Complimenting Ault on its growth in Eastern Ontario, Mr. Porter said a giant in the field could easily stand a little competition.

Fears Not Valid

Replying to professed fears of strikes and breakdowns, Keith Henry noted there has never been a major work stoppage at either the Winchester or Napanee plant. During the time he has worked for the company, there has never been a breakdown resulting in milk deliveries being diverted, the general manager said. As for partial breakdowns, Ault could shift production to several other items.

For these reasons, producer fears don't appear too valid, he said.

Alleged links between the mafia and Saputo Cheese were delcared outside the mandate of the milk commission hearing. Commission members are allowed to receive only that evidence which will help them determine whether or not the eastern region can support another processor.

The commission's decision will be released before the end of the month.

Mrs. Alex Davidson Hosts Evening Group Agnes Glassford

The Agnes Glassford Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Alex Davidson on the fourth Monday evening in October. Mrs. Sheldon Cameron opened the meeting with thoughts on prayer and presided over the business portion of the meeting. An encouraging financial report was read and cards of thanks were acknowledged from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson and Miss Mary Brown.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hugh Balkwill used Thanksgiving as theme for worship. Mrs. Balkwill introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Howard Smith. He discussed the story of Mary and Martha and Jesus from God's word, Luke 10:38-42. Mrs. Donald Wilson thanked Rev. Smith.

The hostesses served a delicious lunch selected from a "spooky" menu.

Telephone To Check Highway Conditions

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public went into operation on Monday, November 8.

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

Information on winter road conditions may be obtained around the clock by telephoning the following MTC offices in Ontario.

Road Information Centre, Toronto — 248-3561

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London	681-2047
Stratford	271-3550
Hamilton	527-9131
Burlington	637-5625
Owen Sound	376-7350
Port Hope	885-6381
Kingston	544-2220
Ottawa	745-7049
Bancroft	332-3220
Huntsville	789-2391
North Bay	474-0044
New Liskeard	647-6761
Cochrane	272-4333
Sudbury	522-9380
Sault Ste. Marie	256-5682
Thunder Bay	577-6451
Kenora	468-6494

Council Approves Spending

Williamsburg Township Council, at last Saturday's regular meeting, approved a grant, amounting to $1,000.00, for Morrisburg recreation.

In other business, Mrs. Joan Schell was appointed Deputy Returning Officer for the 1976 Municipal Election; the clerk was instructed to tender for construction of the Elma Drain with tenders to be in his hands November 19th; and the Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign a Quick Claim Deed in connection with property in Concession 6.

An application, submitted by William Craig, for tile drainage loan in the amount of $3,500.00 was also approved.

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Winter Driving Problems

By Daniel A. Scharf

Winter always creates driving problems, and although road conditions are often hazardous experienced drivers meet this challenge by emphasis on defensive driving, reduced speed and extreme caution.

But to properly execute these precautions it is absolutely necessary to have the auto performing at top efficiency. Daniel Scharf, a teacher of auto mechanics, offers what might best be described as "A Word to the Wise".

If you expect your auto engine to start in cold weather, if you would prefer its greatest efficiency or if you are wondering about valves and rings - then test the engine's compression. I promised in the July 1, 1976 edition of this newspaper that I would describe a method which I would use, and - here it is.

But first of all, a definition. A compression test is performed to determine the pressure in pounds per square inch (P.S.I.) or (psi) of the solution of gases inside the engine cylinder at cranking motor (starter) speed, about 250 engine R.P.M., as compared with that of other engines of the same compression ratio in normal, good condition.

The conclusions and deductions from the readings should indicate as to whether rings and cylinders are worn; valves leaking or burned; excessive carbon in the cylinders; or a deteriorated or blown head gasket. Variations of more than five to seven per cent from the normal or between cylinders indicates abnormal conditions.

Compression Testing

Consider a four-stroke cycle, four or six vertical-cylinder, inline, gasoline engine for the test. Assume that the compression ratio is 8.5 to 1, and that the ignition system is the conventional coil and breaker-point type.

Prerequisites

(a) The battery should be of proper capacity, efficient, and preferably in a fully-charged state.

(b) The cranking motor (starter) should be in good order and capable of turning the engine freely.

(c) The engine should be at normal operating temperature. Note - This may not always be possible; the engine to be tested may be in an inoperative condition.

(d) The technician taking the test should have the necessary hand tools; a reliable, accurate compression gauge; and if available, a remote-control switch for the cranking motor.

Suggested Procedure

Note - The person performing this operation should be a **competent, licensed automotive technician**. I, the writer, suggest only a procedure which I would follow, and which I believe has been satisfactory in my experiences.

1. Check engine oil level. Start and operate the engine at about 800 R.P.M. for approximately ten minutes or until the engine is at normal, idling, operating temperature. Stop the engine.

2. Carefully remove the high-tension leads from the spark plugs, and loosen each spark plug one half turn. Replace the leads on the spark plugs, start the engine and operate it at about 1000 r.p.m. for a few seconds. Any carbon which was dislodged by disturbing the spark plug will very likely be expelled from the cylinder by this time.

3. Remove spark plug leads once more. Clean out any particles from around each spark plug in order to prevent foreign matter from entering the cylinder. Remove all spark plugs, and set them out in order of their respective cylinders so that the reading of the cylinder can be referred to the condition of the plug. Removing all of the spark plugs allows the engine to be turned more freely and also to breathe more easily.

4. Disconnect the conductor from the primary input side of the ignition system and insulate it temporarily. This precaution relieves the ignition system of unnecessary secondary emission and is also a safety factor. Connect the remote-control switch to the cranking motor circuit.

5. Block the choke valve and the throttle valve in the wide-open position. This step allows the air to flow freely into the cylinders.

6. Insert the gauge in the spark-plug hole of No. 1 cylinder. Engage the starter and turn the engine through one compression stroke of that cylinder. Take the reading and record it. Turn the engine through five or six more compression strokes and record the reading. Do this with each cylinder.

The first reading indicates the compression pressure which one might have when he or she attempts to start a very cold engine cranking very slowly, and may indicate a piston-ring or valve problem if the reading is much less than 100 P.S.I. The second reading indicates maximum cranking-motor engine pressures and should be close to 150 P.S.I. on each cylinder.

7. Should one cylinder reading be much lower than the others, and if the cylinders are in-line and vertical, then the technician may inject approximately one half ounce (15 grams) of S.A.E. 30 motor oil into the cylinder and test its compression again. If the new reading appears to be almost normal, one might conclude that a piston-ring or cylinder problem could exist; but, if the reading appears to be almost unchanged there may be a valve or gasket problem. **Note** - Other methods should be applied for verification at this point before making hasty or incorrect diagnoses.

8. This step is up to the discretion of the technician or the authorization of further work by the owner. If the compression readings were within limits, the owner may wish to have the motor tuned; if not, the technician may take the necessary steps to put the engine back into its former condition by replacing the spark plugs, removing the aids and tools et cetera.

Conclusions

Step No. 7 might have left the reader hanging in mid air. But, if you recall, the objective was to suggest a method to determine engine condition by compression testing. Consider a few hypothetical cases which might occur from this type of engine:

(a) All maximal readings 150 psi - consistent within a variation of 5 psi. The engine appears to be in good condition and further tuning should be successful.

(b) One cylinder down to 90 psi and rose to 95 psi after oil injected and tested. Probably a burned valve or the valve not seated for some other reason.

(c) Same reading as (b), but rose to 130 psi after oil treatment. Probably rings stuck in lands of piston. Note - In this case all other readings would have to be close to normal, 150.

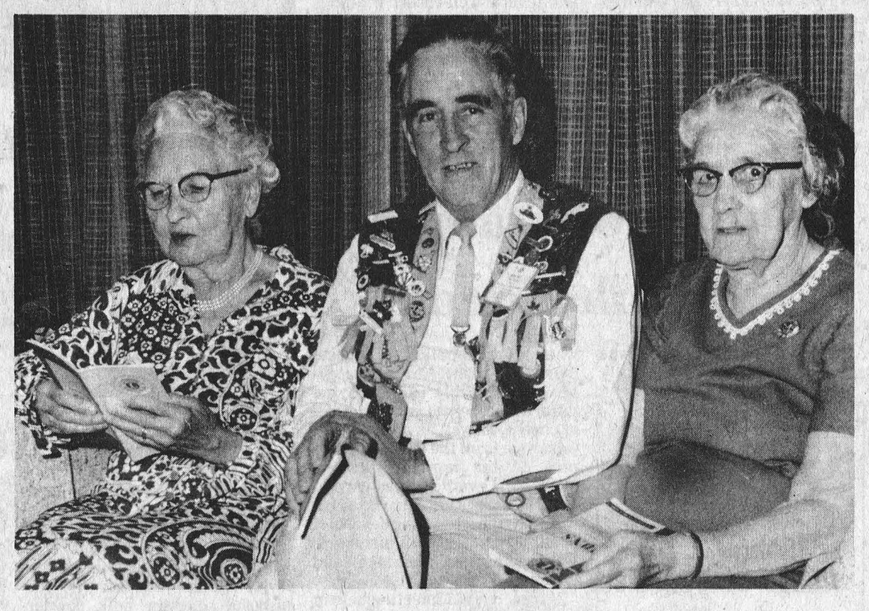
(d) All readings down to 100 psi maximum. Probably piston rings and cylinders worn, in which case blow-by will be noticeable; or late valve timing could also be the cause. Oil injected to cylinders at this point may indicate problem.

(e) Readings of 165 psi or greater. This could be due to excessive deposits of carbon in the cylinders; or could be a normal reading for an engine of which the cylinder head has been planed and the size of the combustion chamber decreased.

(f) Readings of 20 psi on two adjacent cylinders. Very likely head gasket blown between two cylinders.

There need be no guessing about determining the initial compression pressures of an engine if the prerequisites exist, and if the procedure is followed properly. However, as you can see, making a diagnosis from the readings can create doubt. You may not agree with some of the conclusions I have drawn, and you may be justified in your arguments.

Next time, I shall describe a method of tuning the engine which should suggest better performance and greater efficiency now that the basic factor, compression, has been determined.



Past District Governor Sayant is pictured chatting with two ladies who reside at the Lodge. Photo was taken during a short break in a sing-song directed by Gerry Mullins, Roy Porteous, Jim Rowan and Gord Reoch.

Lodge Residents Host Metcalfe Lions Club

Members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club, keenly interested in the welfare of Carleton Lodge residents, visit the complex on a monthly basis when bingo games and other forms of amusement are provided.

Lodge Administrator Vince Daly issued a very kind invitation early in October which was readily accepted. Mr. Daly invited all club members to have their regular dinner meeting at the picturesque complex on the banks of the Rideau River, and more than forty members were present for the special outing.

"Lions" arrived early and chatted at length with residents before sitting down to a sumptuous meal prepared and served by Lodge staff members.

President Bert Bekkers kept business to a minimum and during the evening Past District Governor Archie Sayant reviewed briefly the tremendous contribution Lions Clubs across the world make in times of disaster.

Mr. Daly welcomed the visitors and suggested the club make the Lodge dinner meeting an annual affair.

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Residents of the village and surrounding area gathered at the Town Hall cenotaph to pay solemn tribute to those who had died in battle, and the Province of Ontario wreath was laid by Lorne Harrison, a veteran of World War 2.

Arts And Crafts Christmas Show

Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association has scheduled an exciting Christmas Show and Sale for both Thursday and Friday, November 25th and 26th.

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AIB Questions Producer Profits

If it's true the Anti-Inflation Board is taking full credit for the 3.1 per cent drop over last year's food prices, then the Board had better have a closer look at the current predicament of the agricultural industry.

What the AIB has done is interpret the lukewarm backing of its presence expressed by Canadians on October 14th as a mandate to meddle in areas previously held sacrosanct by marketing boards and producers. You have to wonder why, when the livelihood of thousands of farmers is threatened by disastrous agricultural policies, the Board feels it is necessary to investigate excessive producer income.

AIB control over retail food prices is responsible for a more cautious approach on the part of chain store outlets, resulting in some reduction to the consumer and, consequently, the Board must be commended for its attempt to slow the inflationary spiral.

The technique has served them well in gaining the approbation of consumers committed to a "cheap food" policy, even at the cost of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, or in this case, the cow that provides the meat, butter, milk and cheese.

Their technique will continue to serve them well if it's confined to limiting excessive wage demands and the too-high profits of too-large corporations.

What has happened to the agricultural producer in the meantime, however, is that he has suffered severe economical difficulties resulting from low tariff rates on cheap imported food -- an import program, the opposition charges, designed to appease the consumer and credit the Anti-Inflation Board for the drop in the cost of living.

To give the Board its due, it may honestly believe in the necessity of sifting through producer profits. Thus far, their investigations have been limited to gauging the justification of price increases by corporations who consistently show a degree of profit. They haven't encountered many industries that have been operating at little or no profit.

Their professed intention to request provincial and marketing board approval to investigate profits at the producer level is certain to evoke waves of derisive laughter from beef, pork and dairy farmers caught in a calculated squeeze that has forced many out of business.

Unfortunately, the fact there are few or no profits to investigate probably won't stop the Board. They've heard the rumour -- marketing boards are responsible for a three per cent hike in prices paid to producers. This warrants their attention and they intend to step in and make things happen in a hurry.

Perhaps the Board should reconsider its position. Investigation of the food industry at the producer level will cost millions in tax dollars and can only result in exposing the embarrassing fact that farmers aren't making the money their industrial counterparts take for granted. There is even reason to suspect some aren't making any money at all.

If the C.L.C.'s fizzle on the fourteenth has given the Anti-Inflation Board the impression their position is secure enough to threaten the meagre income of a sector already beset by enough government-inspired woes, then perhaps a cautionary note is in order.

Could it be the lack of response to Joe Morris' appeal did not so much condone AIB policy as condemn, on principle, a union attempt to reverse government legislation?

In other words, did Canadians chose the lesser of two evils?

The House Of God

By Gordon C. Smyth

Psalm 84 is said to have been written by a very old man who had many times made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. He was now too feeble to attempt the journey.

However, in memory and imagination, he followed the caravans as, converging from various points, they ascended one level of land after another and at last came within sight of the shining dome of the Temple.

Then the pilgrimage reached its climax, for, inside the Temple, each accomplished his great purpose of communion with God. "Blessed are those who dwell in thy house, ever singing thy praise!"

Of course, the God of the universe is everywhere. Astronauts, 250,000 miles away from any church, have felt close to God, yet the atmosphere and content of public worship cause people to sense that God is particularly near.

While a house does not make a home, it is impossible to visualize healthy and happy family life without a fixed abode. While the Parliament Buildings are not the same thing as democracy in action from sea to sea, it is impossible to conceive of one without the other.

It is fortunate that most professing Christians in Canada see a parallel and act accordingly. For instance, more people attend church on any given Sunday than those who devotedly watch our "national sport" on any given Saturday night.

Evidence from the mess society is in refutes the argument that folk can serve God by the golden rule and need not make time for worship. Only by living here and now in the eternal world, that makes an impact on us through prayer, are we able to live effectively in this fallen world, to the glory of God. Only as we worship are we able to find the rest of ourselves and to work effectively for others.

The true worshipper feels the awe and elevation of being in the presence of the Infinite. All this is gathered up in that emotion which most cleanses him from selfishness, since it is the most selfless of emotions - adoration.

Gone is the idea of worship as a means of getting things. It is realized as the way of becoming a channel, of entering into the mystery of God; of being made equal and eager to the doing and enduring of God's will.

Remembrance Day

By Bill Smiley

I WONDER how much more will be chipped away from the image of Remembrance Day this fall?

Each year the iconoclasts chip, chip away, hoping that eventually the whole embarrassing (in their opinion) charade will fade away, even though old soldiers never do.

Last year, one Canadian Legion branch observed the day a week early because the Nov. 11 date interfered with their deer hunting.

To the businessman, Remembrance Day is a damn nuisance. For years he fought it, with one eye on his customers who were veterans, and the other on his clerks, who would have to be paid for nothing, if he gave them the day off.

He whittled it down to half a day off, then an hour off for the memorial services. Today, most businessmen simply ignore the day, and it's business as usual.

To industry, it has long since been an anachronism, although many of them do allow veterans the time off to attend the service.

To the civil service, the banks, the teachers, it is just another welcome holiday, a little bonus. Makes a good day to go hunting, or fishing for rainbow, or putting the boat away for the winter.

To the young people of this land, however much their teachers try to make them aware, it's just one of those vague and silly holidays, like Empire Day, or whatever that thing is called that used to be The 24th of May, the Queen's birthday.

Even a decade or so ago, youngsters still had fathers and uncles who had served in World War II, and talked about it, and maybe had a souvenir, like the garter-belt of a Women's Land Army girl, which they assured their kids was one of the catapults that were Britain's only weapon after the evacuation at Dunkirk.

For many a veteran's wife, it's a day of some anxiety. She knows perfectly well that, however carefully she has trained the old man, he's going to insist on going off to the Legion Hall, to "honour my old comrades." The trouble is, his old comrades have also gone there, to honour him. And between all the honouring, he's going to arrive home at an unusual hour, in an uncertain condition, and will feel every one of his 56 years on the morrow.

That doesn't leave much of anybody, does it, who has any real stake in Remembrance Day?

Oh, of course there are the politicians. There are still a few votes to be culled from veterans and their wives.

And there are the trumpeters, who can handle the Last Post. They're few and far between, but around Remembrance Day they hit the Jackpot. A former student of mine used to pick up about $35, darting from one area community to the other, playing the Last Post at Legion dinners, and memorial services, and schools and churches.

And there's the military, the mighty and intrepid Canadian Forces, who could probably repel an attack by the Swiss Navy and the army of Monaco. It gives them a chance to strut their stuff and show that they have been

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Letter To The Editor

Metcalfe, Ontario
November 8, 1976

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

In the Township of Osgoode and in every other township in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, you are no longer the King of your castle. In effect what I am trying to say is that if you own property in the Township you can no longer deal with it as you please.

That point becomes painfully clear if you are a farmer or other large landowner. The Planning Act of Ontario prevents you from severing any parcel of land from your chunk without consent. It appears that consent is now almost never forthcoming even if your only desire is to give a lot to your child or children as the case may be.

The intent of the Planning Act it seems is to prevent the checkerboard development of property without the necessary and proper facilities for public utilities. If the Planning Act were doing its job, I wouldn't have any complaint, but it's not. The Township by its official plan prevents and stifles development in that it only allows a certain number of lots be subdivided yearly. So if you happen to be second or third in line - you wait. But that's not all! Your land must be subdividable. What is subdividable you ask? The answer is simple - it must be totally useless for any agricultural purpose. We live in an agricultural area. So again, another barrier. Now once you find a suitable piece of scrub land to develop you must get approval from other minor government offices such as the Health Department. These people insist that since your land is scrub land you must have very large lots to support an adequate septic and sewage system. This means a minimum size lot has no chance of approval.

What am I leading to you are probably wondering, and well, here it is. After you have gone through the government process to seek permission to do what you want to do with your own land, years will probably have elapsed. The lawyer you will retain to assist you will charge for his time, the numerous government bureaus will charge for theirs by way of application fees, and you probably won't even get your permission to proceed.

We have too much government. I hope you'll tell your member as I have. I hope that you give your township councils the same message - the sooner the better.

Paul H. Coulson.

Editor's Note: Most people agree that there is too much government. And in this instance there are stringent regulations leading to complications. But without controls of some kind the misuse of certain farm lands across the province would be chaotic. Perhaps what is needed more than anything else is a change in bureaucratic procedure.



Press Photo - VanBridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Imagine, if you will, an election year with no inspiring political speeches, no promises of better things to come -- and no advertising revenue from aspiring candidates. This could be the sad story right here in Winchester. But it could be worse -- and it might just be. At time of writing not one candidate had made a definite declaration. Indeed, a sad, sad story!

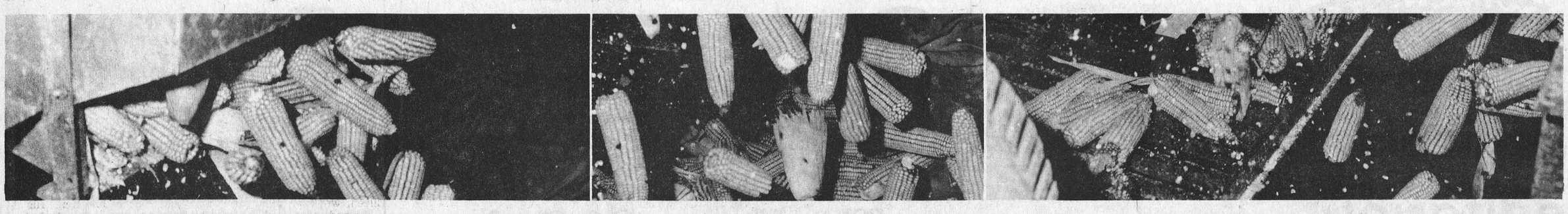
Being something of a sports nut we were practically glued to the radio last week for the National Hockey Leage game between Marvelville and Leitrim. Yes that's right -- Marvelville and Leitrim! Since we live a mite closer to Marvelville it was naturally a real thrill each time Marvelville's Larry Robinson out-manoeuvered Leitrim's Freddie Barrett. You're right, it was listed as a Canadiens-Minnesota contest, and Robinson picked up three assists in the game -- but as far as we were concerned it was still Charlie Fader's pride and joy lining up against Harold Clark's favourite protege.

Two area 4-H Clubs staged awards nights last week and we had the pleasure of being present at both. New highways are no doubt a boon to communities they pass through, but on the other hand they can really confuse a country lad when they completely befuddle familiar ribbons of country road. Ramsayville United Church is a fine example. Sure we knew exactly where it was. How many times in the past had we stopped for a chat with Postmaster Earl Ramsay and then swung South on the 'Base Line' past the familiar church and picturesque cemetery. Noted as we approached the familiar territory last Monday evening, shortly after dark that someone had 'bent' the old Base Line. Matter of fact it resembled a wish-bone at that point and, true to form, we turned the wrong way. Slowing down by the moon-bathed cemetery it was obvious the church was where it should be, but cars were roaring down Highway 417 isolating the place of worship from the last resting place of its pioneers. Back-tracking we tried the other fork, slipped under the busy thoroughfare, and sure enough arrived on the good old 'Russell Road' immediately east of what we remembered as Russell Ramsay's home. Now we knew where we were. The Post Office should be there on the right -- but it wasn't. The old garage was gone as well. However, another sharp left took us to the church door -- and what a sight. From that vantage point in the heart of what was once Ramsayville, the City of Ottawa, ablaze with lights, spread out like a travel brochure photo. Everything had changed. Well, that's not exactly right either. Inside there was the same genuine rural hospitality and the same familiar people who once called daily for mail and groceries at Ramsay's. Like our old friend Bill Anderson, most were greying a bit at the temples, wearing slightly longer belts, and admiring with justifiable pride their gifted sons and daughters.

Most area hunters interviewed tell sad stories of being cheated by the elements despite determined efforts to follow fading trails. Feel genuinely sorry for the men who plan those annual safaris into the wilderness months ahead, endure untold hardship as they pit their skill and cunning against ferocious wild animals, and return each year empty-handed. Mind you preparing a hunting expedition requires intricate planning. One area group, taking inventory after packing, faced a perplexing situation. Checking out such absolute necessities as: potatoes, cold elixir, meat, pain killing elixir, bread, endurance elixir, playing cards, flu-resistant elixir, cribbage boards, blood purifying elixir, poker chips, internal body rub elixir, centre-folds from current publications and smokes, they found it impossible to find room for such miscellaneous items as guns and ammunition.

This is 'Remembrance Day' and frankly we're at a loss to understand why it should be declared a holiday by so many segments of society. We wonder too at the logic of closing schools for the entire day unless, of course every teacher and every student plans to participate in some service or activity commemorating the bravery of those who fell while fighting for freedom. Our "school-days" activities of Armistice Day are etched vividly on the pages of time. At precisely 10:30 in the morning (and weather was never a deterring factor), teachers marched with their respective classes to the Cenotaph for the always impressive 11:00 o'clock ceremony. We were always back at school before Noon, and during the afternoon it was customary to review lessons concerning that 1914-1918 war that was fought to 'end all wars'. But it was not to be, and many of those who marched with us to the old Town Hall were marching again in 1939 -- and some didn't come back. Laurence Binyon's lines are as poignant today as they were then:

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eyes, 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.



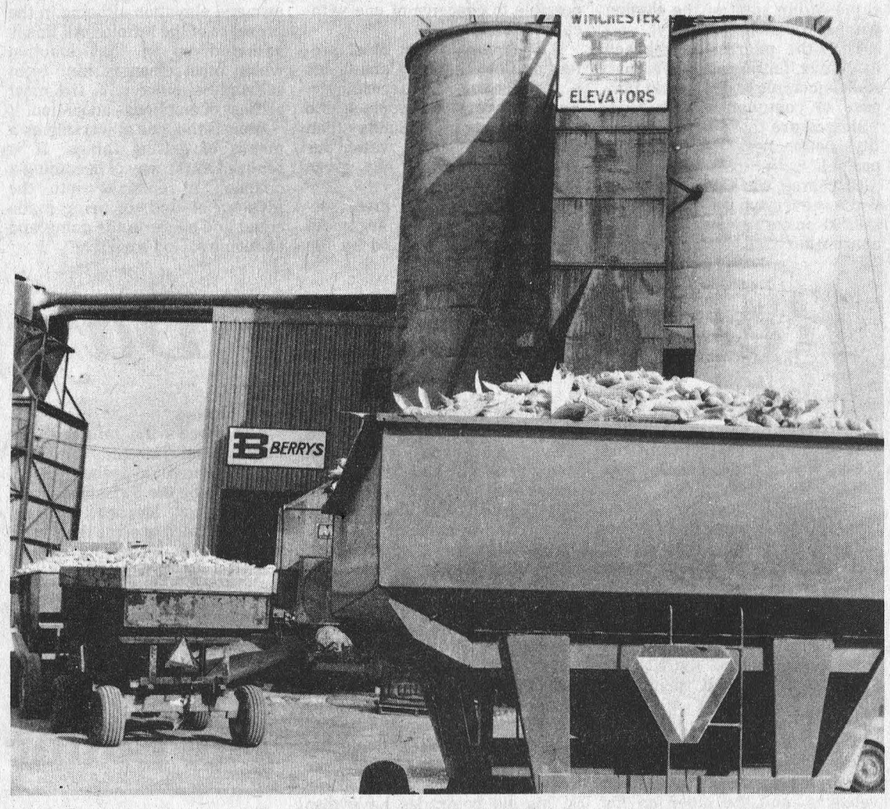
'Ear After 'Ear

Harvested Corn Travels To Winchester Elevators

It's not a bumper year for local corn growers but it is certainly a better crop than was being predicted in August and September.

A couple of months ago area corn experts felt that much of Dundas' crop wouldn't mature in time to be harvested. A dismally cold and wet summer was slowing maturity and farmers were expecting the worst.

As it has turned out the crop this fall has been respectable in yield with only extremely soggy field conditions holding up harvesting procedures. D.L. Berry and Sons Ltd. executive, Bill MacDonald, said that his company was still purchasing corn but the peak period rush has been stretched to more than the usual three weeks because farmers are having difficulty getting their crop off. He also felt that early sub-zero temperatures and snow, which is being forecast for the area, could spell an end to harvesting.



Wagon loads of ear corn waiting to be unloaded at the Berry elevators are a common sight this time of year. An average yield and wet field conditions have slowed operations at the storage facility. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Although the Berry firm has handled much larger amounts in the past, they have already shipped some of this year's corn to Prescott elevators for storage. This has made room for more of the local crop at their Winchester elevators.

When they first opened the huge elevators in Winchester the company handled corn exclusively, but three or four years of poor corn yield forced them to turn some of the silo storage space over for western grain. With corn production on an upswing additional storage facilities were secured at Prescott.

Gerrit Oosterbaan, who has operated the Winchester elevators for Berry's for two years, says that this year's corn is of high quality but is extremely high in moisture, a fact attributable to a wet summer. "Corn is about 32 per cent moisture this fall whereas last year's 19-20 per cent average was excellent," he said. With average moisture content over the 30 per cent mark it costs producers approximately 21 cents a bushel for drying. With corn selling, present market price, $2.22 a bushel corn growers wouldn't become wealthy overnight getting around the $2.00 mark, after drying. Corn was selling for $2.40 about a month ago on the Chicago market - but has continued to drop to its present price and will drop farther because United States estimates on the size of crop yields was much too low. With more corn coming onto the market than was originally forecast, market prices will drop again.



Jack VanHaren of R.R. 1, Winchester unloads a wagon load of his 1976 corn crop. He is one of approximately 30 area producers who are selling their crop to D.L. Berry and Sons Ltd.

Happy Milk Munchers Review Knowledge Of Milk Products

By A. Wylie

At meeting six The Happy Milk Munchers were taught how to purchase the best dairy products.

Mrs. Lemon demonstrated how to make home-made ice cream with only three main ingredients which was quite delicious.

At meeting seven the group commented on what each person had learned. This included: the abundance of dairy products made, using yoghurt in drinks and sour cream in sauces; also that the main protein in milk, casein, was used for manufacturing plastic, for example buttons.

The group sampled Baked Alaska and Pate a Chou or cream puffs. Both items were sensational.

The Happy Milk Munchers have decided to hold an informal meeting at the residence of Mrs. H. LaPorte to get books up to date and discuss Achievement Day which is November 27. Keep you posted!



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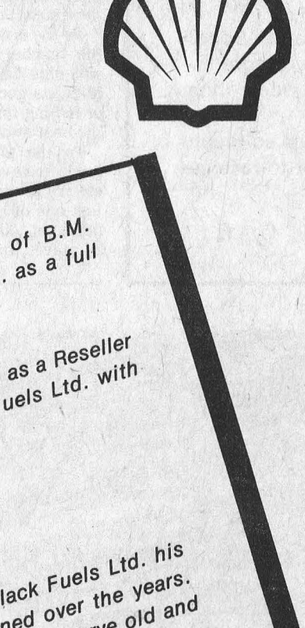

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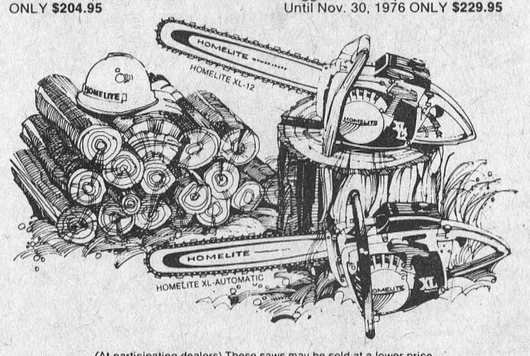

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Government Again Urged To Preserve "Foodlands"

The Ontario Institute of Agrologists has again urged the Ontario Government to introduce legislation which would reserve all Class 1, 2 and 3 land as well as Special Crop Lands for food production. In a statement presented to the Government recently, the Institute agreed it was important that the Government take steps to maintain a viable agriculture as one means of perserving good farm land for agriculture, but added that it was doubtful if farm income could or would be raised enough to enable farmers to compete with developers for the land.

C.F. MacGregor, P. Ag., President of the Institute said: "Legislation should be introduced to designate Class 1, 2 and 3 land and Special Crop Land as **Foodland**. Any release of such lands for other uses should only be allowed when it is proven that the demand for land for non-agricultural purposes cannot be met elsewhere. Such a policy would re-affirm that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is serious in its attempts to develop guidelines for use in municipal planning."

While there is no shortage of good farmland in Ontario at present, Ken MacGregor, Chairman of the Institute's Land Use Committee and a farmer from Strathroy, pointed out: "Planning to mean anything must be planning for future generations, not just for today or tomorrow. Foodland is a finite resource on which the growing world population will place much greater demands in the future. Common sense tells us the world needs to preserve foodlands to feed future populations as economically as possible. This is only possible if we plan now by reserving our prime foodland since loss of the best land means small production or higher costs or both."

The Institute also urged that the foodland planning guidelines being developed by the Food Land Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food be submitted to public scrutiny and debate before they are finalized. Also it said that such guidelines when finalized should be mandatory, and not left to the discretion of the individual municipality.

The Institute is a voluntary organization of some 1200 professionals coming from all facets of the agricultural industry.



Rosayre Ayrshires Boast Champion Ribbons

Brother, Sister Winning Combination

Eileen Rose, 15, and her brother Ken, 13 climaxed a highly successful 4-H summer when they added more red ribbons to their already large collection at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Eileen, a student at North Dundas High School, and Ken who attends Nationview Public School, have good reason to boast of the Ayrshire's superiority. They learned that lesson well right at home from Mom and Dad - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose of Mountain.

At Ottawa, Eileen, right, is pictured with Rosayre Kelly's Francine after winning both senior and grand championships. Rosayre Babes, being capably handled by Ken had just picked up junior championship honours.

Prior to Ottawa Winter Fair however, both had enjoyed success at several area fall fairs. Eileen, with her sleek year-old heifer had won first and reserve ribbons at Chesterville; second at Newington and second at Ormstown, as well as being crowned reserve champion at the Chesterville 4-H show.

Nothing but 'Red' was ever good enough for Ken. His 6-month-old champion had also won top honours at South Mountain, as well as another first in the all-breed 4-H championship show at Chesterville.

Press Photo—Rowan

Community Hosts Pioneers

Seventy Cumberland Pioneers (Senior Citizens) held their November Get-Together in Bear Brook Centre last week when a delicious dinner was served by the young women of the community.

Before repeating Grace, Mrs. H. Hust read the poem "In Flanders Fields".

Several people celebrated birthdays and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. B. Heney, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson all celebrated wedding anniversaries.

Articles from the Sale Table were auctioned by Mrs. H. Denison.

Bingo and cards were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Junior Farmers Tour Simcoe County

Today's farmer is becoming increasingly aware of the importance of accurate record keeping for his farming operation. Production records, business agreements, financial records, marketing returns and credit are some of the topics that ninety-one young farmers from across Ontario are considering on the Junior Farmer Livestock Management Tour this week.

Larry Allen, R.R. 2, Mountain and Jim Adams, R.R. 2, Brinston are the delegates representing Dundas County.

John Fraser, Richmond; David Nixon, North Gower and John Perrault, Navan are Carleton delegates.

Approximately fifteen farms in the Simcoe County area are being visited on the tour. Operators of swine, dairy, beef and sheep enterprises will discuss with the young men their management philosophies and ideas. While visiting the farms, the participants will become aware of how environmental restrictions, livestock husbandry, budgets and building systems have affected the farming unit.

On Thursday, November 11 all delegates will take part in the Inter-County Livestock Evaluation Competition which is held at several locations in York County. Friday will include visits to livestock marketing facilities in Toronto including the Ontario Stock Yards and Canada Packers, a visit to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and an awards banquet. The tour winds up Friday evening when the participants will be guests of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at the Horse Show.

Clergy To Form Group

Clergy, representing several religious denominations, met at the home of Rev. Minvielle in Metcalfe last week to discuss the feasibility of forming a township Ministerial Association.

"Father Mike", as he is best known throughout the area, welcomed ministers from Anglican, Baptist, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, United and Roman Catholic Churches and following constructive discussion the following slate of officers were elected: Chairman, Rev. Horace Lamble and Secretary, Rev. J.A.J. Maissan.

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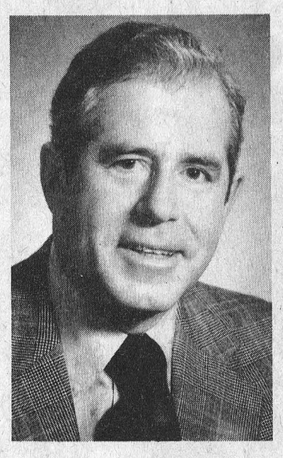
McMurtry Introduces Family Law Bill

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK BY THE HONOURABLE DONALD R. IRVINE, M.P.P., FOR CARLETON-GRENVILLE

The Resumption of the Ontario Legislature of Ontario commenced on Tuesday, October 26th, 1976, at which time the Ontario Government announced the programmes we intend to pursue this fall.

Legislation being brought forward by our Government will touch upon the social, labour, agricultural and law enforcement sectors of our society.

Of interest to everyone is the Attorney General's statement regarding family law reform measures to be introduced this Session for debate. The Honourable Roy McMurtry introduced a new wide-ranging family law Bill, which will be of great importance to every man, woman and child in this Province. The Bill is called The Family Law Reform Act, 1976, and proposes a completely new system of law dealing with the economic relations between husband and wife when their marriage is about to be dissolved. New rights are included in this Bill, applicable to both spouses, and abolishes the ancient right of dower. The idea of marriage contracts is introduced in this Bill for the first time in Ontario.



Don Irvine

This Bill recognizes the equality of the sexes, and covers the division of family assets between spouses where a marriage breakdown occurs; the obligation of spouses to support each other and their children, and of children to support their parents, in accordance with the needs and capacity of each party; rules to ensure that the matrimonial home is not handled by one spouse so as to deprive the other or the children of a home; the concept of marriage contracts.

This proposed legislation is designed to make family law flexible enough to respond to the particular needs of individual families, and so allows spouses wide latitude in arranging their own rules for property, support and the raising of children. Another intention of this Bill is to encourage issues of family controversy to be settled at once to ensure that multiple court proceedings will not be necessary, which also gives the court a clearer and more complete picture of the family situation.

Much of the common law related to family law is out of date, and the changes proposed should bring out laws in line with the way society lives today. For example, the subject of support. Under the new legislation a couple's ages, conduct, health and financial resources would be taken into consideration by the judge in deciding which spouse should support the other and in what amount. This certainly is more realistic than basing the decision regarding support on such things as where the fault lies for the adultery, cruelty or desertion that occurred before the marriage breakdown.

Another aspect of this legislation is that either spouse in a common law relationship would be able to claim support following two years or more of living together, which recognizes dependency economically as a result of a long standing relationship.

Once a child has reached the age of sixteen, the parents would not have to provide support for that child, except where the child is ill or unable to withdraw from the parents' charge. For instance, if a child marries before sixteen, the parents automatically have no support obligation to that son or daughter.

Our Government supports the idea that children born outside of marriage, as well as those raised as a member of a family, should be eligible for support, and this is included in the Bill.

There will no doubt be amendments made to the Bill and I would appreciate receiving your thoughts and suggestions. Or if you wish further information on this matter, as it will receive full debate in the House, please let me know.

I was delighted to be advised of another successful Wintario application in the Riding of Carleton-Grenville. The Merrickville Public Library has been awarded a grant in the amount of $2,000. for the purchase of Canadian and large-print books. My congratulations to the Library Board, and I am sure all those using the Library will be glad to hear of this upcoming addition to the selection available.

If you wish to write to me on any matter of concern, or to advise me of your views on the topics discussed in my column, please feel free to do so at the following address: Honourable Donald R. Irvine, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, Room 180, Main Parliament Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2. My Queen's Park telephone number is (416) 965-0190 and if you wish to leave a message for me at one of my Constituency Offices the numbers are Mrs. Helen Cavell in Osgoode - 826-2219, Mrs. Sally Beaton for Hazeldean - 722-6375, Mrs. Audrey Crawford in Prescott - 925-3377, and Mrs. Jean Somerville in Kemptville - 258-3400.



Premier Exhibitor

On October 21, 1976 at the Ottawa Winter Fair, Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester, Ontario was presented with the Premier Exhibitor Banner. The Banner, presented to the individual, partnership or institution having the largest number of points that have been won in the individual classes by not more than ten animals owned by the exhibitor, was presented by Nancy Butz, Associate Editor for the Holstein-Friesian Journal on behalf of the Holstein-Friesian Journal, Toronto.

SD&G Libraries Bookmobile

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of November 15.

MONDAY: Riverside Heights, 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville, 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville, 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert, 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright, 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs, 2:15 - 3:00.

FRIDAY: Bouck's Hill (T.S.), 9:30 - 10:30; Dunbar, 10:40 - 11:10; Morewood, 1:00 - 1:30; Hallville, 2:00 - 2:15; Mountain, 2:30 - 3:00; Inkerman, 3:15 - 3:45.

"Remembrance Day" - From Page 9

taught the Slow March.

But those are minority groups. Who or what is left to make Remembrance Day a significant one in Canadian life? There's **nobody** left but the guys who were actually there - the veterans.

Does it mean anything to them? At the risk of sounding maudlin, I would answer with a ringing affirmative.

Their ranks are thinning, and hardly anybody else turns up for the ceremony any more. But across the land, thousands of men and women, pot-bellied, grey-haired, slightly ridiculous to themselves as well as others, will march with solemn faces, on a cold and wet and windy day, to community cenotaphs across the land.

They will stand and listen to the Names of the Fallen being read. They will be assured by the padre that They Did Not Give Their Lives in Vain. In the Minute's Silence, which is usually cut to 30 seconds, they will have a brief flicker of overwhelming grief. Not for fallen comrades, but for lost youth, and for the encroachment of old age and illness and the final enemy.

And as the knifing notes of The Last Post keen in the November air, there will be some real tears. Then it's attention, Reveille, and quick-step behind the band, off to the Legion Hall, all that sloppy "sentiment" left behind, like the fallen comrades.

There, the caps will snap, and the turkey will sizzle, and the dart board and the shuffle board will be in full swing, and all the young punks who joined the Legion as social members will be enjoying the facilities, and over in a corner, a few Old Sweats from W.W.I will be nursing a beer and reminding, with a quickening of the eye, "D'ya remember the time ... ?"

It's sort of sad. But maybe it's a good thing that somebody remembers all the fine young men who went off so willingly, even eagerly, to fight, and to die if necessary, for ideals that modern historians sneer at.

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This masterpiece may never hang in the National Gallery but few artists can claim the pleasure of creating Lori Durant obviously feels. In the background, Robin Elliott offers advice on colour selection.

Community Involvement Expands Horizons Of Co-Op Nursery School

Suzanne strums softly on her guitar. Wide-eyed and attentive, the little ones sit, eager for the song to begin.

The first verse is tentative, each child waiting for the others before joining in. Gradually, the music gains in tempo and the voices become more boisterous. Enthusiasm grows and the song ends loudly, with handclapping and happy smiles.

The park pavilion, donated rent-free by the village, is an ideal setting for the Chesterville and District Co-operative Nursery School. Bright with colour, the main room is plentifully supplied with toys designed for their educational value as well as "just for fun."

The program is essentially open concept but established rules during the morning and afternoon sessions impart a sense of security and prepare the children for entrance into the more structured world of the elementary system.

Teacher Suzanne Coyle explained the purpose of the morning activities, repeated in the afternoon.

"The emphasis is on socialization," she said. "The children learn, during the free play period, to share with others. They learn to enjoy being with other children."

"Most three- and four-year-olds are accustomed to having their own possessions. Without nursery school training, they find it difficult to adjust to Kindergarten, where classroom supplies belong to everyone."

Speaking quietly, she interrupts with a word of praise for a child's effort to clean up after snack time.

She says manners are an important part of the training.

Because of the co-operative nature of the school, mothers are expected to attend one or two sessions a month to assist in a supervisory capacity.

"Pre-school children are usually limited in their association with adults other than their parents," she said. "Here, they learn to identify with the different mothers in different ways."

She said some mothers will participate actively in the program, becoming directly involved in the play sessions. Others prefer to remain outside the world of make-believe trucks and trains and planes.

"It's good for children to adapt to both types," she explained.

The two easels placed on a plastic mat against one wall are primary-coloured abstracts of leftover paint dabs and streaks. Suzanne said many parents are dismayed with the imaginative scribbles produced by the youngsters.

"They expect them to bring home pictures of round apples and box-like houses," she said, "but this is a process which evolves gradually."

She pointed to a display of one child's paintings, beginning with an unrecognizaable scribble, continuing through to the "stick figure", and culminating in a face with definite features.

"It's better to let them arrive at this gradually rather than through direction," she said.

The nursery school is a world centered around children. Circle time is the highlight of that world. Suzanne is comfortably seated on a small floor mat, guitar close by, and a ring of children listening to her stories and songs and discussing topics ranging from science to fantasy.

Certified in early childhood education, she has written several nursery school songs and is considering writing and illustrating her own children's books. She's happy with her life in the the paviliion building, accepting the daily progress and taking pleasure in the occasional experiences that are especially rewarding.

"We once had a foster child attending," she said. "He had never had toys of his own, his background environment was sad. That little boy's delight when he first discovered a tricycle was something I'll never forget."

The Chesterville Public School Kindergarten has upgraded its program since the nursery school was instituted three years ago.

"At one time, there was a lot of opposition to nursery schools," Suzanne explained. "They felt we were taking over the training originally intended for Kindergarten classes. Now they are beginning to realize that much of the social orientation can be eliminated for children who have the benefit of the program here."

To Suzanne, there are no bad children. If the rules are constant and firmly enforced they are accepted.

"Parents would have fewer problems at home if they adopted the same attitude," she said.

Her one experience working at a job with other adults was unsatisfactory.

"I was happy to come back to my children," she said.

Three little girls approach, impatient, laughing, demanding attention. "C'mon Suzi-Anne," one whispers, "sing us another song."

Stories, Photos by Anne Patenaude



Construction is a serious business and even wooden building blocks and toy trucks can present technical problems that are difficult to solve. Above, Jeffrey Schutte, Scott Curran and Daryl Dion take an over-all look at the situation before proceeding with the project.



Mrs. Ken Ault, Winchester, looks over the baked goods offered for sale at the Royal Bank last Friday. The fund raising project, held jointly at the Royal Bank and the Bank of Montreal, was sponsored by the Chesterville and District Nursery School. Above, Mary Chiarot (left) and Norma Burns (centre) help Mrs. Ault with her selection.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Fees, Fund Raising Insure Nursery School Operation

The Chesterville and District Co-operative Nursery School is financially capable of continuing operation until the end of the present school year.

According to treasurer James Cook, the money on hand is sufficient to meet expenses until January. Monthly fees and fund raising ventures presently being formulated should guarantee the continuation of classes for the remainder of the year.

The school, instituted three years ago, has a total enrolment of 37 pupils, with almost a third from the Winchester area. Government subsidization during the first two years was withdrawn last June, Since then, the executive have had to rely on registration and monthly fees and the co-operation of parents in raising the necessary funds to meet budget requirements.

The registration fee per child is $10.00, with monthly fees ranging from $12.00 for three half-days per week to $20.00 for five half-days. The fees are among the lowest in the province for this type of school.

The park pavilion building used by the school in Chesterville is donated rent free by the village.

Teacher Suzanne Coyle said parent participation has been excellent. Because of budget cutbacks, the school was forced to reduce the teaching staff to one from the two qualified teachers employed last year. The reduction has made it necessary to request more parent assistance.

Several fund-raising projects have been undertaken, including raffles and the sale of baked goods and crafts. A bake and craft sale last Friday, held jointly in the Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank buildings, in Winchester, netted the committee $135.00.

"We're grateful to the banks for permission to use their facilities," said Mrs. Mary Chariot. "It's an ideal time - the banks are always busy on Friday afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m."

Last year total cost for operation of the school was $22,300, of which $15,840 was paid through government subsidies.



It's circle time and teacher Suzanne Coyle entertains with songs and stories. Robin Elliott, centre, listens quietly while Marc Hummell joins enthusiastically in the chorus.

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Town League

Raiders, Vice Open Season With Conquests

Harry's Raiders and Vice Furniture won the first two games of the 1976-77 Winchester Town League Schedule last week.

In each game the victors spotted their opposition early 1-0 leads then roared back to come out as winners. Dave Arnott's two goal performance lead Harry's Raiders to a 3-1 decision over Armstrong's Fina. Back to back break away efforts by Don Wallace and Doug Vasey broke a 1-1 tie with Jo-Anne Shoppe wide open as the "Vice Squad" won 4-1.

In the first game of Tuesday night's double-header Fina and Raiders were much closer than the 3-1 score would indicate. A couple of miscues in their own end cost the re-vamped "fuel boys" a couple of goals. Their attack, lead by newly acquired Dick Christie and returnee Barry Murphy, was thwarted on numerous occasions by Bob Carkner who turned in a very steady performance in Raiders net.

Neither team found the target until Bill Playford opened scoring at 14:45 of the second period. Playford's goal was set-up by Dick Christie and gave Fina a 1-0 lead.

Just over five minutes later Raiders' Dave Arnott capped off a play started by Reg Hyndman and Bob Clarke to tie it at one. If there was a surprise in the Raiders' line-up it had to be Reg Hyndman, acquired from Vice in the draft, who was really flying. He looked to be in mid-season form.

With just a minute twenty remaining in the second period Hyndman put one past Bear Johnston to put Raiders ahead for good. Dennis Ouelette drew the assist.

Arnott cashed in on another Ouelette play to score the final goal of the game at 11:15 of the final frame.

Final, Raiders 3-Fina 1.

VICE 4 - JO-ANNE SHOPPE 1

Goalie Greg Kirkwood saved Vice Furniture's bacon in the second game of the evening. He was litterly peppered with difficult shots in the first period. His mates couldn't get untracked as they were hemmed in by Jo-Anne's offense. Vice escaped the first period with a tie collecting just two shots on the Jo-Anne net.

While Vice forwards were ineffective in clearing their own zone, Jo-Anne's Harry Castle pounced on a loose puck and fired it past Kirkwood at 6:23 of that scrambly first period. Vice Squad drew even on goals when Lyall Holmes grabbed a stray clearing pass and fired a hard wrist shot through Dan Hogaboam's legs. That tying goal came with just 44 seconds remaining in the first period.

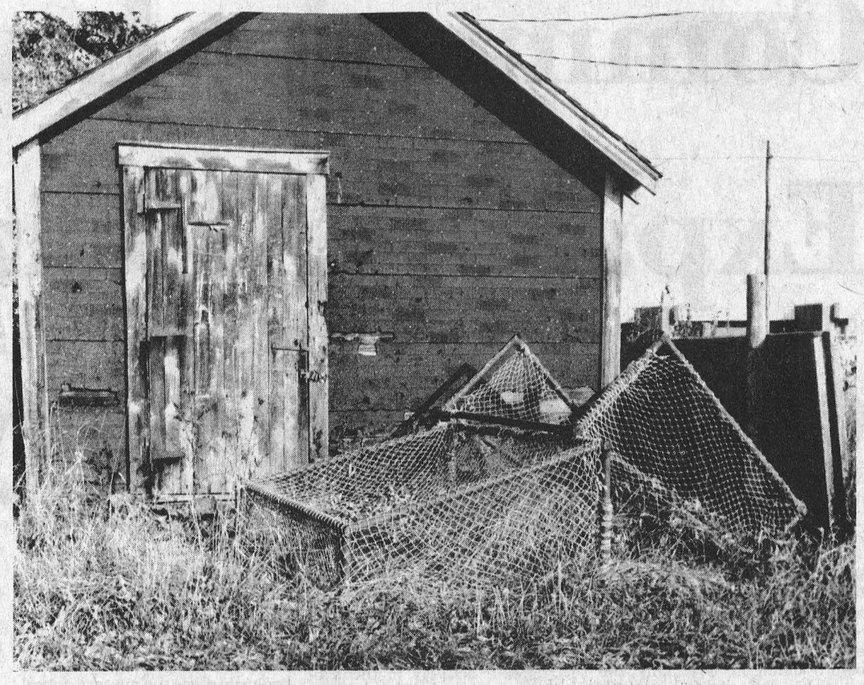
Vice finally got untracked in the middle stanza capitalizing on some shakey defensive play. Just one minute three seconds apart Doug Vasey and Don Wallace got behind Jo-Anne rear guards and broke in on Hogaboam with clean two on none break aways. At 6:10 Wallace got the goal from Vasey and at 5:13 Vasey was set-up by Wallace on almost identical plays. Those two markers put Vice ahead by a 3-1 count.

It was also in that middle stanza that Dave Van Bridger broke in all alone on Kirkwood, drew him out of the net, had the goal tender flat on the ice only to have Kirkwood somehow bat the puck down with his stick at the last possible moment. Had Van Bridger scored then it might have been a different game as Jo-Anne were playing two men short at the time.

Dale Hutt stole the puck from Jo-Anne captain Don MacIntosh with just 50 seconds left in the contest and scored on his own rebound to make it 4-1. Don Marcellus drew an assist on the play.

Final Vice 4-Jo-Anne Shoppe 1.

Fans are urged to attend their games. They are played every Tuesday night at the local arena and admission is free.



Awaiting Winter

Inkerman's outdoor arena quietly awaits winter and its accompanying activities.

In the photo, weeds and autumn leaves fill the nets and silence surrounds the rinkhouse.

It will soon change as the weeds turn to pucks and silence is shoved aside by excited voices.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

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Monday, Nov. 1

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Ladies High Scores: Sharon Richardson (293) 669; Muriel Scott 594; Wendy Ace 572; Annette Grue 563; Debbie St. Pierre 541; Sheila Colligan 538; Carole Leslie 525; Joyce Francis 521.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Men's High Scores: Gerald St. Pierre (304) 738; Don Watson 683; Gary Arcand 623.

Ladies High Scores: Elizabeth Baird (234) 570; Dora Francis (211) 574; Lorraine Dobbie 531; Judy Hess 530; Eleanor Charlebois 525; Helena McGahey 517; Marg Black 513; Dorothy Christie 513; Irene St. Pierre 504; Ann Watson 501.

Hallville Bowling

Nov. 3

Women's High Single - Margaret Hyndman 258-616; Women's High Cross - Helen Bartholomew 247-661.

Men's High Single - Lanson Hyndman 303-664; Men's High Cross - Cliff Goodman 266-740.

Other good scores: Murray Hyndman 232-641; Oscar Milne 240-624; Wayne Kenney 213-623; Susanne Blaine 221-622; Muriel Milne 212-609; Gerry Heffernan 211-573.

Reid Sparks Raiders' Win

Wayne Reid scored twice last Friday night and provided the spark that ignited the entire team as the boys skated to a 4 to 3 victory over CFB Uplands.

Raiders are attracting large crowds with their fast, rugged brand of hockey and in Friday night's encounter Don Honey and Bob Woods each picked up important markers.

Russell will be playing host to N.D.H.Q. this Friday night and will be back in action on home ice again on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday's game is the result of a schedule change and was to have been played on December 3rd. Opposition will be Manotick.

CATALOGUE CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our 1976-77 Fall & Winter Catalogue.

☐☐ Item No. 52-5500X — The 75-watt floodlight bulb is available at $1.99 in clear only. The 4 colored bulbs sell for $4.39 each ☐☐ 52-3530X — The 15, 20 and 30-amp cartridge fuses sell for 26c. The 10-amp only sells for 69c. 54-0006 — Due to manufacturing changes, some vacuums may not come with brush and crevice tool but will be offered for sale at the lower price of $54.98. ☐☐ 52-3100X — Item has the wrong product No. and price. Copy should read 52-3107X — Kit, ea. $5.95. ☐☐ 44-0154 & 41-0155 — The product Nos. and prices have been transposed. 44-0154 at $119.95 is the AM/FM Stereo with 8-track playback without the record feature. 44-0155 illustrated, has the record feature and sells for $169.95. ☐☐ 60-3973 — Snow thrower is NOT equipped for electric start. ☐☐ 64-1011X — The economy caulk with rubberized base is available in grey or white only. The black is actually a plastic roofing cement which can be used as caulking. Cartridge size is 10 2/3 oz. — not 11 fl. oz. ☐☐ 37-1822 — The Astrali overhead console has only 1 speaker enclosure area. 36-2573 — 'Chromed head' should read 'white plastic head'. 60-0304 — Honda Generator produces 300 watts and will not supply power for appliances as stated. ☐☐ 55-7610 — Work surface is actually 20" x 48" including 2 end drop panels. 11-1083 — Lug can be used with 4 to 8 gauge wire only.

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"It matters not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." That time worn cliche certainly applied to the feeling Winchester coaches had after Friday night's home ice loss to the powerful Gananoque G-Men.

For two periods the younger, smaller Hawks skated with and scored with the big flashy Gananoque club. After a bad first period Winchester got untracked and played a sound hustling game of hockey. If G-Men had been held in check for that first period the teams would have played to a five-five saw-off.

For the first 20 minutes Hawks seemed to be a little bit in awe of Gananoque. Their fast head-man breaks caught Winchester defenders flat footed on several occasions. By the end of the period G-Men were leading 4-1.

Harold Higgs led Gananoque's attack scoring the three goal hat-trick. Five different Hawks figured in Winchester's scoring. Hawks' leading scorer Greg Martin was the only player to collect two points on a goal and an assist.

Four minutes and 31 seconds into the game Steve Emmons got one by Dan McMartin to put Gananoque into the lead, which they would hold throughout the game. A little over two minutes later Len McLean slammed home a power-play goal to tie it at one all. Len connected on an unassisted effort while Pete Keyes was sitting out a two minute minor for slashing. Len's power-play effort was the first of four Winchester scored in the contest.

After McLean had tied it Gananoque roared back with three unanswered goals to take a 4-1 first period lead. Pete Keyes and Harold Higgs with two were the G-Men scoring plays.

Jeff O'Neill scored on a play engineered by Greg Martin for Winchester's only goal of the second period. Tim Higgins was the only G-Man to beat McMartin in the second stanza as Winchester stuck to their checks.

The third period was a wild affair with a total of six goals being scored, three by each team. Gananoque made it 6-2 just 31 seconds into the frame when Keyes connected with his second major. At the 1:36 mark Gananoque's small but fearless Dave Freeland was assessed five minutes for elbowing Hawks rear guard, Grant Levere. Levere was cut for seven stitches above the eye. It appeared that Freeland had a little bit too much butt-end showing on that play.

Before Freeland had returned to the ice Winchester collected two goals to make it 6-4. Hawks power-play was very effective. Mike Armstrong was shifted from defence to wing and blasted home a close-in shot for Hawks third goal. Karl McRobert's pass set Armstrong up on the play. With a minute left in the Freeland major Keith McRoberts snapped a shot past Jim Niles to make it 6-4. Barry Hutt drew the assist on Keith's goal.

G-Men were assessed three consecutive minors which kept their team short-handed and gave Hawks a chance to move within one goal. Doug Sheffield was sitting out a roughing infraction when Greg Martin hammered goal number five in for Winchester. Greg Casselman drew the assist.

Just over two minutes later Freeland blasted a low slap-shot past McMartin from just outside the face-off circle to put the G-Men up 7 to 5. At 17:58 Harold Higgs notched his third of the night to put it out of reach. Higgs unleashed a wicked slap-shot while McMartin managed to get in front of. It was travelling so fast that after the Hawks goaler had made the save it's momentum carried the puck up his arm allowing it to roll over his shoulder and into the net.

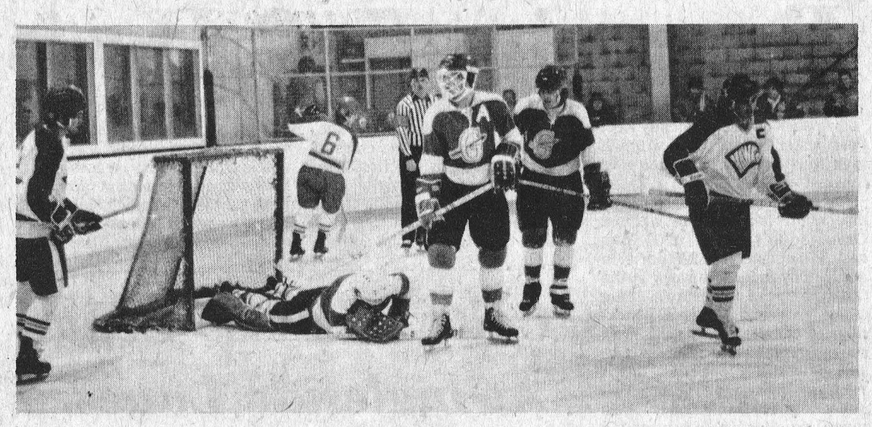
McMartin played extremely well stopping 32 of the forty shots sent his way. Hawks answered with 28, five of which found their mark.

Winners of the Hawks two 50-50 draws held so far have been Ron Freeland (Oct. 29th - $40) and Marjorie Moore ($55 - Nov. 5th).

Hawks will have to have it all together on Friday night when the second-place (Southwest Division) Kemptville 73's come to town. Sunday they travel to Long Sault to meet the Pats for the first time since last spring's play-offs.



Hawks' Mike Armstrong (right) tips Karl McRoberts' shot past Niles (puck is past the Gananoque goaler at the extreme right in net) to put his team within three of the opposition.
Press Photos—Van Bridger



Gananoque goalie, Jim Niles, is slow to get up after stopping a second period Hawks' drive. Hawks' captain Jeff O'Neill (right), winger Greg Martin (left), and Greg Casselman (No. 6) all were disappointed with Niles' save.

Lions Share Lead

Morrisburg Lions took a share of first place with a 6-5 win over the visiting Spencerville Bruins Friday evening. They then tied Canton in an exhibition game in Massena 6-6 Saturday night and lost an inter-locking game to Gananoque G-Men 6-4 Sunday night in Gananoque.

Lions led the battling Bruins 3-2 after the first period and 6-3 after 40 minutes of play. Ernie Duval scored on a power play at 3.53 with assists by Doug McNairn and Kevin Duvall. Bill Lawrence tied the game at 6.39. Billy Morrow assisted by Pete McIntosh gave the Lions the lead at 8.27. Kevin Mackler set up a goal by David Cassell on a power play at 11.26 to give Lions a 3-1 lead. Brian DeDekker narrowed the lead at 18.04. Pete McIntosh assisted by Jeff Cassell and Billy Morrow made it 4-2 at 5.13 of the the 2nd period. Tim Casselman assisted by Morrow at 7.54, and Doug McNairn with an assist by Ernie Duval at 11.16 made it 6-2 for the Lions. Greg Morris scored a power play goal at 14.56 to narrow the Lions lead to 6-3.

Ron Breau and Steve Summers scored in the 3rd period to bring the Bruins within 1 goal of the Lions. Each team received 8 minors and 2 fighting majors, plus a cross checking major to the Lions.

Sunday evening the G-Men outshot the Lions 42-32, leading 2-1 after the first period and 4-3 after the second. Harold Higgs scored at 16.10 and 16.17 of the first, followed at 18.35 by Doug McNairn with assists by Kevin Duvall and David Tait.

Kevin Duvall assisted by Doug McNairn and Ernie Duval tied the game at 5.30 of the second, with Billy Morrow gave the Lions the lead at 5.45 for the only time in the game, assisted by Pete McIntosh and Kevin Mackler. Dave Freeland tied the game at 9.00 and Steve Emmons gave the G-Men the go ahead goal at 17.55. 50 seconds into the 3rd period defenceman Doug Sheffield made it 5-3, for the G-Men. Pete McIntosh assisted by Morrow and Mackler scored the last Lion goal at 4.35. Higgs completed his hat-trick at 16.20 to end the scoring.

Each team was assessed 20 minors and a misconduct.

Junior B Hockey Weekend Scores

November 5 -
Kemptville 7, Athens 2
Morrisburg 6, Spencerville 5
Gananoque 8, Winchester 5
November 6 -
Brockville 5, Winchester 3
Long Sault 6, Cardinal 4
Spencerville 9, Prescott 5
November 7 -
Gananoque 6, Morrisburg 4
Athens 5, Cardinal 2
Kemptville 6, Prescott 3
Brockville 7, Long Sault 7

UP TO DATE STANDINGS
St. Lawrence

	w	l	t	pts
Morrisburg	2	1	0	4
Winchester	2	2	0	4
Prescott	2	2	0	4
Long Sault	1	3	1	3
Cardinal	0	4	0	0

Rideau - St. Lawrence

	w	l	t	pts
Kemptville	5	0	0	10
Gananoque	4	1	0	8
Spencerville	2	3	0	4
Brockville	1	2	1	3
Athens	1	2	0	2

FUTURE GAMES
November 12
Gananoque at Prescott, 8 p.m.
Cardinal at Morrisburg, 8:30
Kemptville at Winchester, 8:30
November 13
Brockville at Cardinal, 7:30
Long Sault at Spencerville, 8:00
November 14
Morrisburg at Kemptville, 7:15
Prescott at Brockville, 7:15
Gananoque at Athens, 7:30
Winchester at Long Sault, 8:00



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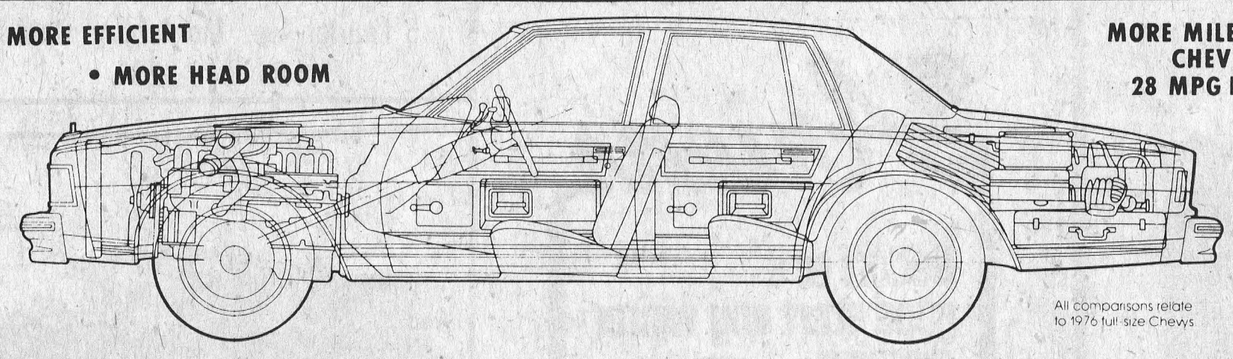

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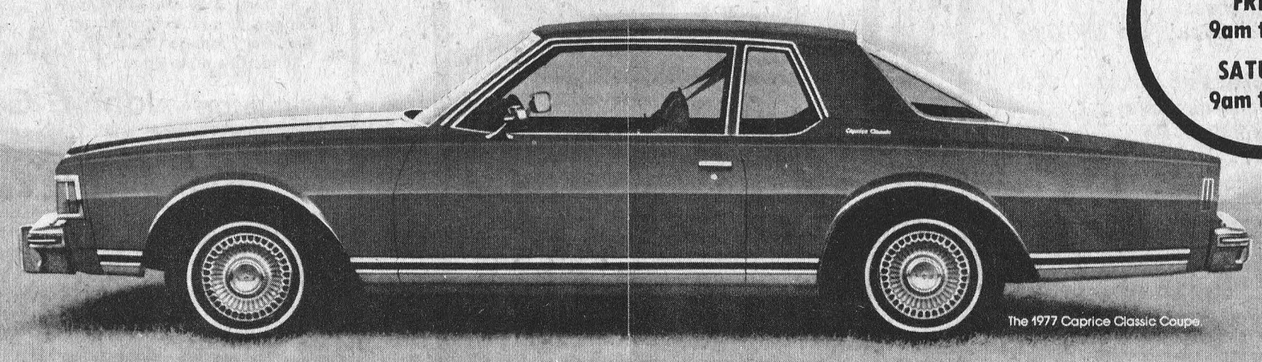

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Coach Dave Armstrong wasn't exactly pleased with the outcome of the Winchester Hawks' first visit to Brockville. He watches his charges struggle back from a 1-0 deficit. Hawks scored three to lead 3-2 after two but eventually lost 5-3. Press Photos—Van Bridger



Len McLean's second period goal put Winchester ahead 2-1. Len, center of photo, had just slammed the puck past a sprawling Brockville Tiki goal-tender. It was McLean's fourth goal in his first four games.

Third Period Costs Hawks Expensive 5-3 Decision

Two periods of bad hockey kept Winchester Hawks from winning their third and fourth games over the past weekend.

Lack of checking in their Friday night home game against Gananoque's powerful G-Men cost Winchester an 8-5 decision and sloppy defensive work in the third period of Saturday's game at the Memorial Center in Brockville forced Hawks to lose their second game in four starts.

Winchester's coaching staff were in high spirits after Friday's loss to Gananoque. Their much smaller, younger squad had played on even par with the highly rated G-Men for two periods and came within one goal of forcing a six all third period tie.

Saturday night spirits weren't high, they were almost non-existent; a third period lapse saw Winchester come out on the bad end of a 5-3 count. Every member of the Hawks organization was especially dejected after the loss to Brockville. It was the Tikis, who are not exactly the class of the southern division, first win. And it was sloppy defensive play which handed Brockville their first two points.

After trailing Tikis one nothing Winchester returned to the aggressive form which has earmarked their early season play firing three consecutive goals to grab a 3-1 lead. A much bigger ice surface spelled an end to the usually effective Hawks forechecking game. With Hawks scurrying all over Memorial Center ice trying to clear the puck, Tikis capitalized on major Winchester mistakes. They made the most of Winchester's ineffectiveness to slam four unanswered goals past Marvin Declare, who could have sued his defensemen for non-support.

A big part of Winchester's sound forechecking game went out the window when rookie Al McLean sprained his wrist the night before and could not dress. Hawks were also minus one of the main cogs in their defensive machine. Mike Armstrong was also on the sidelines for the Brockville loss. Armstrong was suffering from a bruised hip. He should be ready for Friday's home date against Kemptville 73's. If McLean heals as fast as he skates, he just might see action this weekend. Original medical opinions said his valuable services might be lost for ten days or longer.

A mislaid score sheet accounts for the lack of statistics accompanying this article. No Brockville scoring plays are available.

Winchester got their goals from Keith McRoberts, who tied it at one on a play set up by brother Karl, Len McLean who clicked for his fourth goal in four games and Dave "Bush" Richards who blasted a blueline drive past the Tiki goal-tender for his first major of the young campaign.

Saturday's 5-3 setback evened Hawks record at two wins and two losses. They will try and break five hundred when they play high flying Kemptville 73's here on Friday night. A Sunday, November 14th night encounter takes Hawks to Long Sault for an 8:00 p.m. start.

Colts Increase Lead At Ingleside Lanes

This week in Challenger league bowling action at Ingleside Lanes saw the Colts increase their lead by defeating the Chargers 5 to 2. Also in other action the Strikers defeated the Imperials 5 to 2.

Male high single and high triple both went to Ginus Joldersma with a 248 and 615 respectively.

Dianne DeJong duplicated the feat by winning both the high single and the high triple for the ladies with a 198 and 516.

Standings as of Nov. 4: Colts - 24 points; Imperials - 18 points; Strikers - 17 points; Chargers - 11 points.

Visiting Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Yorkshire, England are spending three weeks in Canada during which time they plan to attend the Royal Winter Fair. They are presently visiting with Dr. and Mrs. John Burton at Guelph and anticipate visiting with cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burton at Russell.

Pleasant Valley Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer of Iroquois were recent supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter.

Miss Anita Gilmer attended the 4-H Club meeting on Friday evening at Winchester.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer was a supper visitor on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of R.R. Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer of Brockville and Miss Elaine Christy of Ottawa were supper visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marcellus and family of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears and David.

Mrs. Douglas Brennan called on Saturday on Mrs. Earl Gilmer at the Brown Nursing Home, R.R. Kemptville.

A large crowd attended the sale on Saturday of Mr. Gordon Corker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly spent Friday evening at Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mrs. Hattie Thompson of town is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jake Empey of Winchester before moving to her new home there.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ziegel, Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunlop and Mrs. Shirley Taylor of Ottawa.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Cronmiller of Kitchener spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Empey and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pemberton at Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Barton of Dixons Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Mert O'Shaughnessy to dinner on Sunday in honour of Mr. O'Shaughnessy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer of South Mountain.

Winchester Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaudette of St. Andrews West and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beaudette of Richmond were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Beaudette.

Miss Margaret Casselman of Montreal and Mr. John Casselman, Finch spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson.

Mrs. Kathleen Fader of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaver of Ottawa, Mrs. Eva McIntosh, Mrs. T.J. Keyes were dinner guests of Mrs. Barton Derby, Winchester, recently.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byvelds attended the Low-Davidson candlelight wedding at Trinity United Church, Ottawa over the weekend. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson, formerly of Winchester Springs.

Miss Reid Walker of Merrickville was a dinner guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

HOCKEY MEET THE JETS

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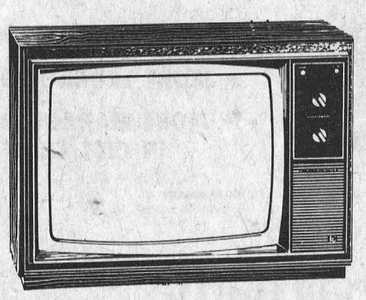

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

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CDMHL TO HOLD FUND RAISING DANCE FRIDAY, NOV. 19

The Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League of which we are a part is throwing a big shinding at GREELY LEGION HALL next FRIDAY NIGHT to try and raise a few bucks to help off-set the cost of their big Christmas Hockey Tourament to be held at the WINCHESTER ARENA during Christmas week for all age groups. Cost of staging such a tourney is in the neighbourhood of $2,000, so funds are badly needed. It will be a good opportunity to keep your dancing skills from getting too rusty till your own new hall is ready. Music will be provided by "THE COMPANY" a good group featuring the big band sound. The hall will hold 600 persons. The dance is being held in the auditorium of the old Gloucester Navy Base which has a very spacious floor for dancing. Price is only $2.50 per person including lunch, so the price is right. Try and attend and help raise a few bucks for this hard working group. Tickets are available from all of our minor hockey coaches or at the arena. If you can't pick up your tickets call 774-2006 and we will save your tickets for you. Cut-off date is November 15, so call today and make up a party for a real fun night.

NEW ADDITION PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY

The exterior of the Community Centre has taken on a new look over the last couple of weeks with the building of the outside wall of the new addition. We now await the arrival of the big cement slabs that will form the ceiling of the downstairs and the floor of the upstairs hall. Current plans call for the new part to be closed in before work is started on the reshaping of the existing part of the arena. This plan has greatly helped the operation of the arena as the downstairs part has operated with only minor inconvenience. The local LIONS club got a big break when they learned that their canteen could be operational for some time and we are all indebted for the cooperation of the contractor in helping to keep things operational when possible.

HAWKS DEFEATED BUT FANS APPLAUD EFFORT

The powerful Gananoque G-Men came to town on Friday night with the same topnotch team that showed so well last year in league play. When the game was over they were scrambling to hang onto victory. The HAWKS were awed by the press of the G-Men and at the end of the first period they trailed by three goals. From then on they skated and checked with the big team and came within a goal of tying it up in the final stages of the game. As the fans left the arena they had nothing but praise for the fast, clean play of the young HAWKS. This year you will see a different attitude from the team which has finally learned to play the game on the ice and not in the penalty box, and although they were really roughed up they skated away from fights and almost upset the G-MEN by scoring twice while they sat out a five minute sentence for elbowing. It's hard to hold your head when you see a team-mate take stitches in the face from a butt end that should have resulted in a three game suspension, but the team has really cleaned up the act and are pleasing the fans with their hard working style. Next Friday sees Kemptville in town and from advance information this is a downright dirty team with most of their players imported in an effort to win regardless of what it takes to do so. It's to be hoped that good refs are on hand and that the Kemptville squad sticks to the good hockey that they are capable of playing. Try and turn out, the HAWKS need your support and they will not let you down if you come to see a team try.

Basketball Finals

G.V. Slides By North Dundas Senior Girls

North Dundas Senior girls basketball team lost their first game of the season last Thursday.

After completing the regular season as undefeated champs of their division and dumping second place Charl-Lan 49-33 in a sudden death semi-final, Navy and White went down 38-35 to General Vanier.

The loss to General Vanier came in game one of a two game total point final championship play-off. General Vanier are first place finishers in the east division of the Tri-County Senior High School loop.

When this issue is read a champion will have been declared as game two was played Tuesday afternoon at General Vanier High School.

In game one of the final North Dundas lead only once and that was by one point, 31-30, at 4:56 of the fourth quarter. If sharp-shooting center Julie Holmes had had lady luck with her on Thursday, North Dundas would probably have come out ahead. Julie who had hit for 27 points against Charl-Lan in the semi-final just couldn't find the mark. Her shots continually rebounded from the back-board or rimmed the basket and spun out harmlessly. Julie hopped but seven points in number one of the final.

It appeared that General Vanier was keying on the North Dundas center and forcing her and the other shooters to fire from well out, taking their pin-point shooting game away from them. General Vanier also played the fast break well collecting a lot of points with that play.

General Vanier lead 18-14 at the half on seven point performances by Harrison and Doll. Rozon had the other two. Julie Holmes lead Dundas scorers with five. Kathy Workman, who was guarded very closely throughout the contest managed but three while Linda Holmes netted four and guard Rose Hauch added two on a long shot.

Kathy Workman came on very strong in the second half leading her team with 11 points. If Kathy hadn't been able to break her tight cover, Vanier would have won going away.

By the 1:56 mark the visitors were out in front 22-18. They added six more points to go ahead 28-18 before Holmes gave Dundas 20.

Into the fourth quarter Workman struck for three points on a basket and a foul shot. Linda Holmes then quickly narrowed it to 28-25 with a perfect lay-up.

The score stayed close when Vanier missed two free throws. That enabled Holmes to put her team to within one clicking on a long shot at 6:42. It was now 28-27 General Vanier.

The two squads continued to battle up and down the court. Vanier went ahead 30-27 only to have Workman hit for two to make it 30-29. She came back immediately and hit from the right side to put Dundas up by one at 31-30. Just over two minutes later General Vanier was up 34-31 as their fast break continued to be successful. Holmes was awarded two free shots. She was good on both to put Dundas behind by just one, 34-33.

With time running down from .49 seconds, Vanier hooped four more to make it 38-33.

Workman hit for two more with just eight seconds on the clock. That left it 38-35.

Kathy Workman was top point getter for North Dundas with 14. She equalled General Vanier's big shooter, M. Rozon.

Top scorers for North Dundas in their semi-final 49-33 win over Char-Lan were Julie Holmes with 27, Linda Holmes with 8 and Wilma Klein-Swormink with four.

Commandments Of Survival In The Bush

Hunting and hiking accidents increase each year despite the efforts of responsible organizations who strive to educate John Q. Public. The Ontario Provincial Police are gravely concerned with the increase of persons who are lost or injured while hunting and hiking.

Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Harold H. Graham states that statistics show hunting and hiking accidents increase during morning and up to the lunch hour. After lunch, there's a sharp decrease and then the accidents rise again, reaching a high level at sunset and just before dinner time.

There is no doubt that these statistics demonstrate to some degree at least, that fatigue has and will be responsible for many bush accidents.

High protein and carbohydrate foods such as chocolate bars and cheese should be carried by hunters and hikers. Eaten during mid-morning and mid-afternoon this type of food would help restore lost energy and combat fatigue which results in accidents.

To survive in the bush everyone should obey the ten commandments of bush survival. They are:

Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.

Carry and know how to use a map and a compass.

Carry emergency food, matches and a good knife.

Check your position frequently.

If lost, don't panic.

Stay put, prepare shelter and fire.

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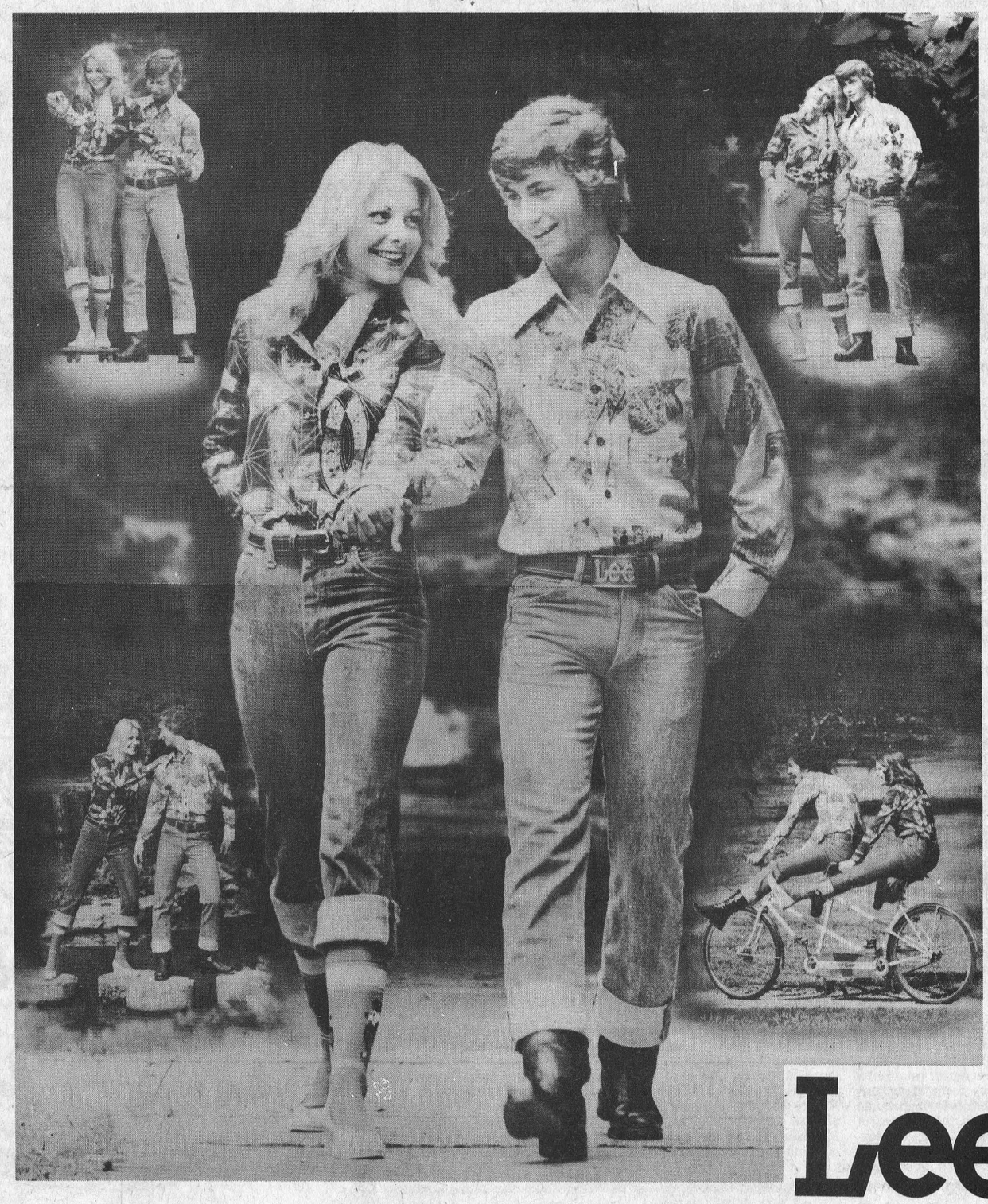

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Jets Lose Despite Home Ice Edge

Metcalfe Jets lost their first home game last Sunday night when they were out-classed by a fast-skating Ottawa-Vanier squad.

The colourful team, from what is now part of Canada's capital, completely overpowered the locals in the opening minutes, scoring three times in the first six minutes.

The Jets' defence tightened up following the opening barrage and skated off after the first twenty minutes, trailing 4 to 1. The second period was marred by penalties with both teams scoring once.

Metcalfe showed hopes of a last minute rally narrowing the margin to 5 to 3, but their determined efforts resulted in break-aways that netted Vanier two more before the final gong sounded.

Marksmen for Metcalfe were Gary Isoner, Chris Erler and Jeff Holmes.

Rematch Friday Night

The same two teams will meet again this Friday night on Metcalfe ice and coach Brian Robinson is confident his charges will put on a much better show.

The first 'Pub Night' of the new season will be staged in conjunction with this game and president Barry Lee emphasizes that price of admission to the game entitles fans to free admission to activities 'upstairs'.

Following the game, players will join the fun with live music provided for dancing.

The majority of Metcalfe players are from the immediate area and include the Nooyen brothers, Peter and Paul; Erin Franey, Jeff Holmes, Paul Pritchard, Jim Kelly, Mike Rochon, Mike Rail and others.

"We're in a tough division this season," notes Mr. Lee, "and if the boys are to succeed they urgently need encouragement in the form of noisy, enthusiastic fans."

Another 50-50 draw will be won by some lucky ticket holder. The winner at the last game was Gerry Albert, Ottawa.

Plan now to meet your friends at the rink this Friday night.



Officials from both clubs were at centre ice for the opening face-off shown in accompanying photo. Left to right are: Doug MacDonald (Metcalfe president); Brian Robinson (Metcalfe coach); Vanier team manager Ken Rafter, and Barry Lee (Metcalfe Club President). Ottawa-Vanier team captain faces off against Metcalfe's Carl Carson.

Press Photo—Rowan

Remembering The Sacrifice

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Once again we approach Remembrance Day and as we do so, our attitude is one of thanksgiving as a community for the sacrifices of those who gave their lives in two World Wars and the Korean Conflict.

All of us who are the beneficiaries of that sacrifice should feel that it is a hallowed day. It ought not to be forgotten that for more than half a century Canadians have paused to pay tribute to the men and women who laid down their lives in the service of our Country. It is a special day dedicated to those who died but it is dedicated as well to those who served and came home.

The Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Navy, Army and Air Force Associations and all Veterans Organizations have asked us to use this day to promote the idea among our young people and all Canadians that it is a time to act. While we must remember the past, we must act today so that we may have a peaceful and rewarding future because so many forces within our society are gnawing at and tearing down the things we cherish most and for which many Canadians gave their lives.

All of us have an obligation to the families of fallen veterans and to those veterans who still remain. So when we hear these familiar words:

"They shall not grow old as we that 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".

Let us remember them and be thankful.

Ottawa And Small Business

By Kenneth McDonald

Productivity has become an overworked word. Politicians and economists give the impression that improving it will solve everything. Yet the accepted definition (output per employee) is highly misleading. The term "productivity" needs to be defined differently.

Measuring output solely in terms of employees' productivity implies an automatic bias toward large, capital-intensive firms. Through special concessions - capital cost allowances and fast write-offs - the tax system reinforces this bias by encouraging these firms to replace men with machines.

If productivity were measured as output in terms of capital employed, measurements would be biased in favour of small firms which are labour-intensive. Comparing the productivity of big and small businesses is like comparing apples to oranges.

Any form of monopoly power will produce apparent gains in productivity. Acquiring or merging with competing companies and thus improving profit through higher prices will appear to raise productivity. So will creating barriers to the entry of new ventures. So will the proliferation, under the impact of massive advertising, of consumer products which have only superficial differences in name and packaging.

Clearly, present productivity figures are unreliable as a guide to national competitive efficiency. They give us no clue as to which industries should be encouraged, which phased out.

Nor do they give recognition to social costs - such as health care, environmental damage or resource depletion - for which accounting systems made no provision. As a result, two industries which rank highest for productivity by the present method of measurement are distilling and the exploration of non-renewable resources.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business would like to see the government establish a more effective form of productivity measurement which would relate output to the amount of both capital and labour employed.

Actually, true improvements in the productivity of a business come not from capital or labour but from the way that managers put these both together - for example, through better planning and procedures and more effective manpower and personnel policies.

Those who try to persuade us that poor Canadian productivity stems from small plants or a small domestic market are misguided. The economy's weakness derives from extensive foreign ownership, which deprives us of experienced managers and entrepreneurs, and from the excessive transfer of resources to the non-productive government sector.

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Early last October, I was most pleased to witness yet another example of provincial and municipal governments working together to serve the needs of the people of Ontario.

In this case it was the official opening of a bridge and development road forming part of the connection between Cornwall and Rockland.

I must say at this time that I am very honoured to have the bridge named after me, and I hope that both the bridge and myself will be able to serve the people of Prescott-Russell to their full expectations!

Just to give you a few statistics, the bridge measures more than 700 feet in length and is 28 feet wide. The total cost amounted to $1,256,000 and under the Ministry of Transportation and Communications' subsidy program, 80 percent was paid by the Ontario Government which is just a little more than $1 million.

The reconstruction of the Development Road was build to County Road Standards, with a shoulder-to-shoulder width of 30 feet.

Although it was expensive, I think most of you will agree that something had to be done about the condition of the road. The total cost amounted to approximately $500,000 which is about $175,000 per mile. The reason for this expense was due to the lack of earth fill in the surrounding area and an expensive technique of rock fill has to be implemented.

Everything except for land and legal surveys were paid for by Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

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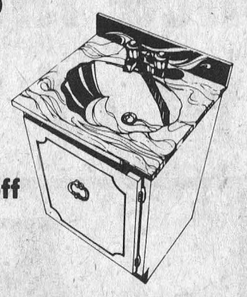

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Dorothy Pitt

Dorothy Elaine Pitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sharp of Marvelville recently received her R.N. from the College of Nurses.

Dorothy graduated from the Algonquin College School of Nursing this past June and is presently employed by Dr. Merritt at the Metcalfe and District Medical-Dental Centre.



Nancy Berry

A recent graduate of St. Lawrence College School of Nursing at Cornwall Miss Nancy Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Berry of South Mountain, has received her degree as a Registered Nurse. Prior to attending St. Lawrence College she graduated from Seaway District High School.



D. Michels

Mrs. Jack Michels (nee Donnalynne Wilson), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Wilson, Marvelville, has successfully completed her R.N. Examinations.

She is a graduate of Algonquin School of Nursing, Parkdale Campus.



Cindy Smyth

Cindy Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smyth has successfully passed her R.N. exams.

Cindy left November 4th for Florida where she has accepted a nursing position at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart.

Mid-Term Reports Precede Seaway Parent-Teacher Night

A Parent-Teacher Night will be held at Seaway on Tuesday, November 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. This night is held immediately after mid-term progress reports have been issued. It enables parents and teachers to meet and discuss difficulties students may have. Problems can therefore be resolved before the end of the semester. It is hoped that this year parents will show their interest in and support for their children by attending this Parent-Teacher Night.

On Saturday, October 30, the EOSSA Cross Country Championships were held in Plantagenet. Our team ran the difficult course which began with a 300 foot hill followed by a meadow and then a rocky trail through bush, tree stumps and wet areas. Depending on the age of the runner, the course was 2-4 miles long. The senior boys team consisting of Doug Kennedy, Steve Smith, Kevin MacIntosh, Ron Centen and Mark Stevens placed first. They and Lisa Peake represented EOSSA and Seaway in the Ontario meet held in St. Catherines on November 6. The other team members, Scott Payne, Lori Debellefeuille, Chris Gleason, Norman Mason, Philip Hutcheson, Clayton Barkley, Wayne Styles, David Marston, and John Lortie should be congratulated for their efforts in running. See you next year!

The Seaway District High School Amateur Radio Club members are continuing to learn the Morse code during regular meetings held in the Physics lab each week. They will soon be starting to study the radio theory and regulations which they must know in order to become radio amateurs.

The club received its radio station licence this week and will be using the call sign VE3SDH. Some of the members have been working with Mr. Peterson, VE3IDG, to get the club station ready to go on the air.

We wish to thank the members of the school staff and the local radio amateurs who have helped us.

NDDHS Pep Rally Kicks-Off Drive

By Nancy Carscadden and Jane Allison

A pep rally was held on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd in order to honour both the Junior and Senior Girls' Basketball Teams, and to kick off this year's chocolate bar sales.

The Junior Girls' Team has completed its season of play after having put forth a constant good effort. Our Senior Team defeated Charlan on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd with a final score of 49 to 33. It also should be noted that our Seniors have only lost one game all season. This game was held at our school on Thursday, when General Vanier High of Cornwall won by a narrow 38 to 35 score. The second game in this 2 game total point final will be held on Tuesday.

Our annual chocolate bar drive is once again underway for another year. This year's goal is set at $9,000. Let's hope we either meet or better this amount. Enjoy some delicious chocolate bars and at the same time, remember that you are helping to support our various school activities.

Our Senior and Junior Bands are busily preparing for their first concert to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16. They are looking forward to entertaining you with an evening of fine music.

Students awaited their evaluations this week, as progress reports were filled out by their respective teachers. Parent-teacher interviews followed on Wednesday, November 10 after which parents had to relay the good or bad news home.

OTHS Curling Begins

(By "Toot" Ris)

Well, junior and senior girls' basketball is over for another year at O.T.H.S. The juniors lost their third game in as many starts in the "A" Division and are now eliminated after losing to Merivale.

It was a so-so year in my estimation. They weren't consistent this year, unlike the '75 season when they won all but one game and the playoffs. I'm not trying to knock down the juniors, but I am speaking the truth. The juniors have a couple of good players around for next year. One is Shirley Thomas who gives 100 per cent all of the time. She will be a big help to the juniors again next season. Sandra McNeil, next year, will be on seniors. She too always gives it all she's got; a great player offensively and defensively. Better luck next year, juniors!!

The seniors ended their season with two losses - but close ones. They lost 64-61 to Gloucester and also lost a sudden death playoff game 47-40. The seniors won only 2 games all year which were in the early stages of the season. They have a strong offence and a not so strong defence. Mr. Mallon did a good job coaching the juniors this year.

Soccer was the same old story this week. They lost 2-1 to Garneau. Alex Marsden scored our only goal. Mr. Bangay and Mr. Franklyne did a super job coaching even though we lost all of our 10 meetings. A little more experience would have helped. Next year should prove to be better!

At the schoolboy curling championships held at the Hunt Club, O.T.H.S. dumped Charlebois 7-3 but lost 5-4 to Sir Robert Borden. Interscholastic curling just began on Monday. Good luck to our curling team composed of Ken Sullivan, Kevin Cochrane, Bill Woods and Max Rowan.

Personal

Visitors with Mrs. Lawrence Allison and Mrs. Jean Sheldrick of North Russell were Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris and children of Metcalfe and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bellinger of Winchester.

Metcalfe Senior Citizens Observe Remembrance Day

Members of Metcalfe Wednesday Club (Senior Citizens) combined their regular meeting with a service of remembrance last week. Rev. Father Minvielle, a Chaplain in the armed forces during the last war, told of the horrors of war, emphasizing the common fellowship that prevailed among men of all races, colours and creeds.

Following his interesting address, Father 'Mike' read the names of Township of Osgoode men who had made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle.

Two readings entitled "November 11th" and "Have We Kept Faith" were read by Ada Quaile and Marjorie Stearns.

President Zina Niblock presided for a brief business meeting and a social hour followed with singing led by Rev. Lamble accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Russell Blair.

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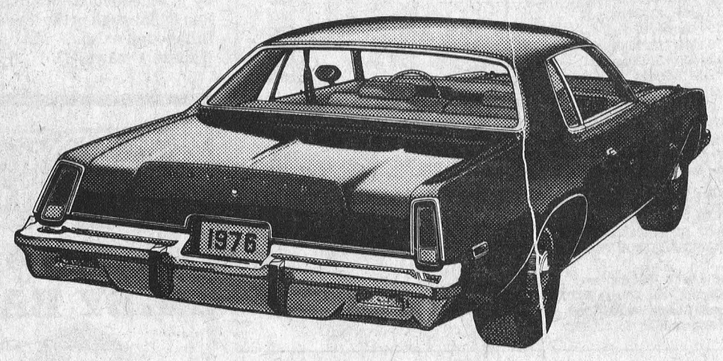

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The bright new look at the familiar corner is shown in accompanying photo. Inset is a view of the same corner taken approximately 25 years ago when the service station and show room was a part of the huge Melvin Motors complex.

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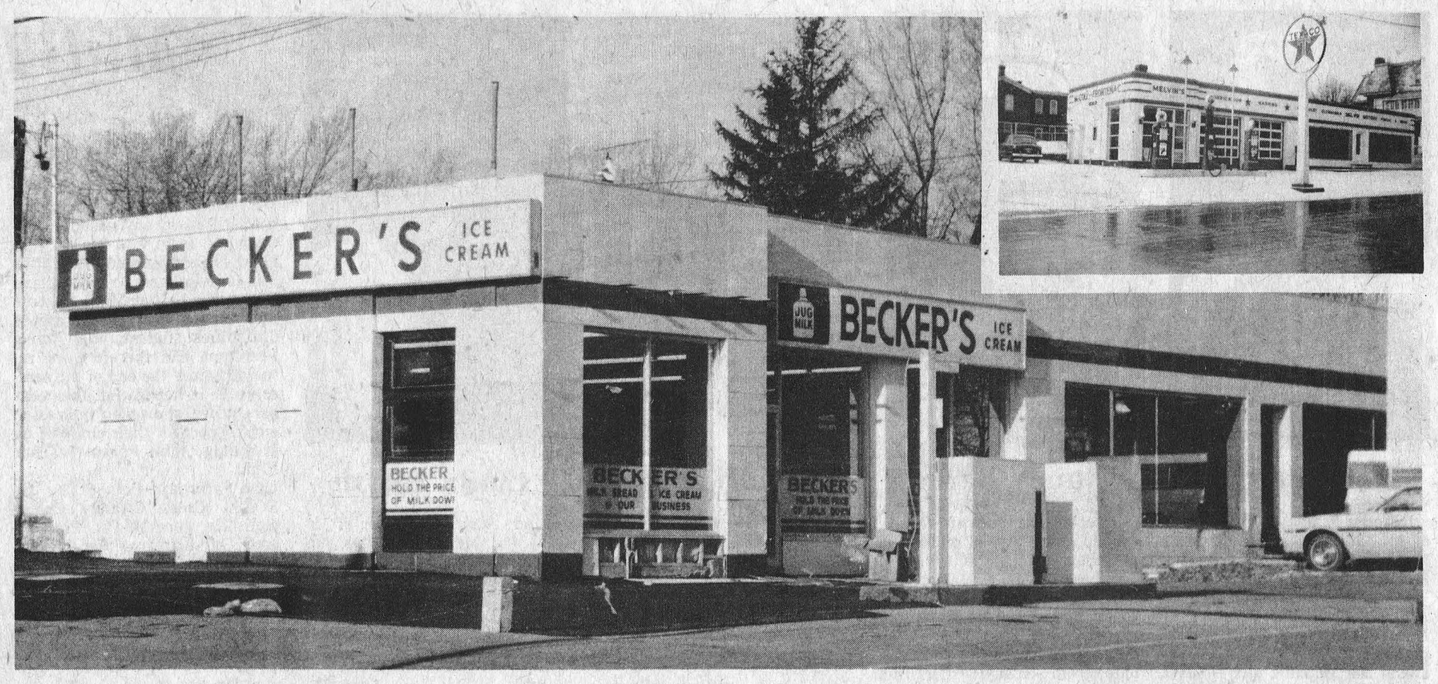



Margaret Barkley
Community Mourns Untimely Death

Margaret Rose (Strader) Barkley passed away October 28th, 1976 in her 41st year at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She leaves to mourn her loss a sorrowing husband, Francis C. Barkley, and four children, Diana, Lois, Dean and Lee, also her mother, Grace Strader. Her father, Dwight Strader, predeceased her in 1957. Also left to mourn are four sisters, Edna of Toronto, Jean of Brockville, Lorna of Rowena and Anna of Iroquois, and four brothers, Kenneth and Glen of Iroquois, John of Rowena and William of Cardinal.

The late Mrs. Barkley received her education in local public schools and Iroquois High, then took two summer teaching courses in Toronto. She taught at Strader's Hill and Dundela. In religion she belonged to the United Church. She enjoyed working with young people and was Sunday School Superintendent for a number of years in Dundela United Church until its closing. She was active in 4-H both as leader and then assistant.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Massey at Fairburn's Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Cremation followed at Pinecrest Crematorium. The number of Floral Tributes plus the Cancer Fund donations showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Arthur Mussell Dies In Hospital

Arthur Joseph Mussell, well known in this area, passed away quietly on October 29, 1976 in his 88th year. Formerly of Osgoode and Kars, Mr. Mussell has resided for three years at Carleton Lodge but was a patient in the Perley Hospital at the time of his death.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Martha Jane Cleland in 1970, Mr. Mussell is survived by a son Harold (Harry) of Winchester; a daughter Lois (Mrs. Gordon Walker) of Ottawa; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Also surviving are sisters Luella (Mrs. John Good) and Anna of Ottawa; and brothers Edward of Vancouver and Lorne of Saskatoon. He was predeceased by Byron, Alan and Norman.

The body rested at the Cummings Funeral Home, North Gower and funeral service was conducted in St. John's Anglican Church, Kars. Mr. Mussell was a charter member of I.O.O.F. - 445, Osgoode, Ontario and also an I.O.O.F. District Deputy Grand Master.

Pall bearers were Lodge members, Donald Shaver, Donald Murdock, Bruce Fulsom and Laird Hawkins.

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Mrs. Deltra Ball, Mrs. J.R. Craik and Mrs. Lula Wagner returned after spending a week visiting friends in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes. Ottawa visited Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter.

Mr. Gerald is home after spending a week in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Jack James is in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

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