WINCHESTER PRESS

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Link Congratulates Successor

Delbert Link, the retiring reeve of Winchester Township congratulates his successor, Gerald Holmes. Holmes, on the left, defeated Cecil MacNabb in Monday's municipal elections, 748 to 638. Holmes is the deputy reeve of the township and will be leading Jim Sullivan, Allan Clement, Albert St. Pierre and Claude Cousineau in the next term.

Press Photo—Workman

Reeve Of Township

Gerald Holmes Defeats MacNabb

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE—Early Monday evening as he waited at the clerk's office for the poll results to be phoned in Gerry Holmes predicted his chances of being the next reeve of Winchester Township.

"If I go into Morewood with more than 100 votes I'll win," he said.

Holmes was worried about Morewood because that's where his opponent, Cecil MacNabb, hails from and in the last election in 1976 MacNabb won Morewood by more than 220 votes in a losing fight for the reeveship.

But Gerry didn't have to worry because with all of the polls in, except Morewood, he had a commanding 308 vote lead, and though MacNabb whittled the lead down to 110, Gerald Holmes was voted in as the township's new reeve.

Holmes replaces Delbert Link who served one term as reeve after narrowly defeating MacNabb, 639 to 558, two years ago.

This is the second time Gerry has been picked as reeve. The first time was 17 years ago in 1961 and capped six years of sitting on the town council. History repeated itself this year as he has sat on council for six years, the last two as deputy reeve.

"I was quite satisfied with the way the campaign went," Holmes said. "It was really clean and everyone worked hard."

Holmes' campaign was based on door-to-door canvassing. For three weeks he wore out his shoe leather as he travelled the township trying to meet all of the eligible voters.

"There's nothing like a personal call as far as I'm concerned. It gets people interested in the election and it makes them vote."

While the new reeve says he doesn't believe in putting up posters and not working, MacNabb tried a different approach for his campaign.

MacNabb based his campaign on a seven point platform, including attacking the present council for lack of leadership at the county level.

While saying he was happy with the way the campaign went MacNabb admitted his issues didn't catch on with the voters.

"The voters felt there were no issues, but I was happy with the campaign. It was a hard fought election and it was fought fairly."

Cecil a "little disappointed" at the vote from the north end of the township, but Holmes predicted he would get a split at the Ormond poll. At the poll MacNabb narrowly beat Holmes, 103 to 101.

MacNabb added that he wasn't surprised at the result of the council vote. "The three winners were the ones I prophesized," he said.

Holmes predicts that the new council will be good for the township.

"I think we're going to have a better council than in the last term, with all due respect to that council," he says.

CLEMENT TAKES 66 PER CENT OF VOTE

Allan Clement, running for his first term on township council topped the polls by taking in 912 votes, or 66 per cent of the votes cast in the election.

Clement is a farmer and feed dealer in Chesterville and has some background in municipal politics. While a resident of Chesterville he served several years on the village council.

Clement didn't push any issues in the election but he came across favourably with the voters as he never finished lower than second in any of the seven polls.

He said he wants to keep upgrading township roads and try to bring some light industry into the area that won't affect farming.

Albert St. Pierre, the only incumbent running for council, polled second highest as he took 737 votes. St. Pierre has served one term on council and in 1976 took the third, and last, council position with 604 votes.

The dairy farmer from Ormond based his campaign on knowledge of township politics and his faithful attendance at all municipal affairs.

Claude Cousineau, in his second attempt at securing a council seat, took 692 votes and the third councillor's position.

Claude has been a resident of Morewood for 15 years and is active in the Morewood Fire Department and the Recreation Association.

In 1976 he finished fourth in the battle for council, when he polled 558 votes.

Ken Stewart finished fourth in the council race. Running on a platform that farmers need more representation and the need to retain government grants for drainage subsidies he received the support of 607 electors.

The fifth candidate for council and the man who brought up the tail end of the ballot both literally and figuratively, was Harry Zeron.

Zeron, a farmer from R.R. 4, Winchester received 289 votes. Zeron said he accepted the nomination for council because he wants to see more work done on township roads and an attempt made to "hold the line" on taxation.

There was no election for Deputy Reeve as Jim Sullivan was acclaimed. Sullivan has been a councillor for 10 years and before that served on various school boards.

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Brannen Returned As Reeve

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE—James Brannen, the silver-haired veteran of village politics, was returned as reeve here Monday night with a 128-vote lead over challenging councillor Mac LaSalle.

Polling a total of 458 votes, Brannen side-stepped his way to victory around LaSalle's accumulated 330 count.

"I've got a very good council to start out with," said Brannen after his victory. "I'm really happy with the choice ... we had a number of top candidates but they all can't win."

Brannen, a 72-year-old retired garageman, said his first priority with the new council will be to work for a lagoon expansion and maintain efforts to secure a prospective industry that could employ as many as 160 people. Announcement of the proposed industry was made by retiring councillor Garnet Droppo at an all-candidates meeting and was quickly picked up on by Brannen.

Brannen is completing his third term as Reeve. He defeated Nelson LaPrade by 253 votes in the last election. He was acclaimed to two, one-year terms in the 1960's and was defeated by Keith Graham in 1970.

On Tuesday morning, LaSalle, who ran second in a nine-way race for a council seat two years ago, said he's not sure if the announcement of the industry had a big effect against his campaign. LaSalle, a village barber, won some 361 votes during the last election, 90 behind poll leader Stewart Allan who dropped out of the running this year because of health reasons.

The announcement of the prospective industry was a surprise, he said.

"Then again, why didn't I stand up as an elected representative and question why I wasn't in on it ... why there was only one councillor in on it," he said. "I had the chance to do that so I guess I was asleep at the wheel to...."

THOMPSON TOPS POLLS

Topping the polls in the nine-way race for the four council seats, Erik Thompson, a newcomer to municipal politics, gleaned some 594 votes. Thompson, a 35-year-old electrician well known in the community, based his platform on the acquisition of more light industry and the possibility of enlarging the village's sewage lagoon system.

Following closely on his heels was North Dundas District High School teacher Carl Ward, who polled 505 votes. The 42-year-old history department head, making his second bid at municipal politics, partially based his campaign on the need to curb a growing traffic problem in the village.

Third runner was incumbent councillor Bert VanKessel with a final tally of 453 votes. The 44-year-old Nestles employee, just completing his first term, believes expansion of the village's lagoon is not critical at this stage. He stood for re-election on his past performance as a councillor.

Continued On Page 3

Cruickshank Construction Gets Dredging Contract

BERWICK—Cruickshank Construction Limited has been awarded the tender for dredging the South Nation River upstream from Chesterville.

Cruickshank, with a tender bid of $317,000, submitted the lowest of five bids to the South Nation River Authority. The SNRCA awarded the tender for 2,500 metres (1½ miles) Friday at the Authority office here.

The tender calls for work on the river upstream from the dam in Chesterville to the Queensway Tank Lines property. The river will be dredged to make an 80 foot channel at the bottom of the river with a 3:1 slope from the edges of the channel to the tops of the banks.

Work on the river will stay within the course of the river, except for a five-acre section of land owned by Keith Droppo where a meander in the river will be removed and the channel relocated.

Ken Musclow, spokesman for the SNRCA, said work on the project will start this fall and continue for most of the winter. The work will have to stop during the annual flood in the spring but is supposed to be completed by July.

The contract also calls for Cruickshank to replace all tile drain outlets, fences and gates damaged during construction and to return the property that borders the river to a rehabilitated state.

Landowners who signed construction easements with the authority will be compensated for loss of crops if work on the river has to continue into the 1979 crop year.

SNRCA Chairman Cecil MacNabb said he was glad to see a local firm win the contract.

"It's always been our hope that local firms can get the contracts," he said, "because that way our tax dollars are returned to the area."

There were five tenders submitted for the contract. Beaver Construction had the second lowest at $406,000 and from there they ranged up to the highest bid of $699,000.

The tender still has to be accepted by the ministry of natural resources and the consultants before work can start.

The province is funding 90 per cent of the project and the authority is chipping in the remaining 10 per cent.

mainline

Town Election Costs $62.50 A Vote

The price of democracy is high in Winchester. While the town had no elections for council, polls had to be set up to allow the town's separate school supporters to vote. Because of government regulations two polls had to be held, although there were only 32 eligible voters. Since only six people voted in Winchester and about $375 was spent to man the polls and rent the hall the average cost per voter in the election Monday was $62.50, and that doesn't account for voters' lists or advertising election notices.

OPP Finds Bikes, Ring

The Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reports finding three articles. Two are bikes and the third is a man's 14 karat gold ring inlaid with diamonds. To have the articles returned contact the OPP office, 774-2603.

Friends Say Farewell

Friends and patients of Dr. Suzanne Brown, and friends of Larry Sullivan gathered at Matilda Community Hall, Brinston last Friday evening to bid farewell to the popular area residents. Both are leaving for Mexico in the near future. "Suzanne" received a beautifully engraved silver tray as a memento of her stay in the district.

Centurians Take Notice

Members of Winchester 100 Club have an important meeting scheduled for tonight (November 16th). With only one more meeting before Christmas many important and urgent items will be on the agenda. It is anticipated all members will be present to offer suggestions regarding pre-Christmas activities, and approve proposed plans.

In-Fighting Begins Between School Board And Teachers



John Milnes

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—School board criticism that elementary school teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry broke protocol and misled the public concerning the recently settled contract talks can only damage the relationship between the board and its teachers, says negotiator John Milnes.

He was replying to charges made at last week's school board meeting by trustee Lucien Chenier, chairman of the board's salary negotiating team. Before ratification of the one-year agreement, Chenier told the trustees that Milnes prematurely released erroneous information that was misleading to both the public and parties involved in the bargaining.

"He is making statements that can damage the relationships between the elementary panel and its teachers and I think that's a dangerous thing to do," said Milnes. "If he wants to open his mouth, open it and start negotiating to get a settlement with the high school teachers, and a fair one at that."

Chenier claimed that a teacher press release said the local branch affiliates were the first teacher group in the province to gain a secretarial-pupil ratio.

Reporting Errors

But he added that agreement was reached with the elementary school teachers to set up a joint committee including trustees, teachers and administrators to study the matter of secretarial assistance in the elementary schools and report to the board in February.

However, Milnes says that he released the correct information to reporters who contacted him for details and cannot be held responsible for errors made in publishing the information. The fact that details of the tentative agreement appeared correctly in two local weekly newspapers — The Glengarry News and The Winchester Press — substantiate this, he said.

Concerning the alleged breech of protocol by releasing details of the tentative agreement before it was ratified by both parties, Milnes contends that the board negotiators agreed at a meeting on May 25 to allow the teachers to make statements to the media as part of the ground rules for the bargaining process.

At no time were board negotiators given the same concession, he said but they made statements to the media anyway. Before public statements can be made by either party 24 hours notice must be given, he said, and this was done before details of the tentative agreement were released.

Negotiating ground rules were broken by the board, not the teachers, added Milnes.

Milnes said the board's attitude regarding the settlement may reflect the reasons why no agreement has been reached with the board's secondary school teachers.

Secondary Teachers Reach Tentative Contract Pact

CORNWALL—After eight months of bargaining the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board and its secondary school teachers have reached a tentative settlement.

Following closely on the heels of the elementary teachers' contract settlement, the secondary agreement must still be ratified by the board and the teachers. Teachers will vote on the contract Nov. 20 and the board has called a special meeting the next day for ratification purposes.

Although the elementary teacher negotiators had their knuckles rapped by the board for "breaking protocol" by publicly releasing details of the agreement before ratification, secondary school teachers are abiding by the customary procedure. Neither party will offer details of the new contract until after it has been officially approved.

"We are recommending acceptance," said teacher negotiator Gordon Higgins, "so presumably we are satisfied with it."

Higgins said a general information meeting for the secondary teachers to discuss the details of the agreement will be held Thursday (Nov. 16).

The current salary range for tri-counties high school teachers is between $12,570 and $26,395.

Fact-finder Tom Bastedo was scheduled to publicly release a report on the talks last Thursday but the parties requested a five-day deferral because they were close to agreement.

Higgins has been critical of the board's method of bargaining. He said previously that the school board negotiators were using delay tactics in the talks. If talks were stepped up, an agreement could have been reached sooner, he said.

Secondary teachers were asking for a nine per cent salary hike a few weeks ago while the board remained firm at a three per cent offer.

Offer Your Gown

19th Century Fashion Show

If one of those dusty, old trunks in your attic is full of your grandparents and great grandparents' wedding attire the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary wants you.

The Auxiliary is planning to hold a spring showing of wedding dress from the late 19th century to the present and is soliciting wedding gowns, headdresses, veils, pictures, etc., from area residents.

The Auxiliary assures that all articles will be handled with the utmost care, and where possible, a member of the family will be asked to model the gown and accessories. Attire from the Early Years, the First World War era, the Flapper Age and the Second World War and right up to the "newest of the new" is being sought.

Since the show is still in the initial planning stages many details haven't been worked out. But the organizers have decided that unless 20 different gowns are donated for use in the show it will be cancelled. So please consider offering your gown for the spring show. Contact Arlene Davidson, R.R. 1, Winchester, 774-2537 or Corrine Holtby, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5499.

Recent Births

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

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Smith, R.R. 1, Inkerman, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

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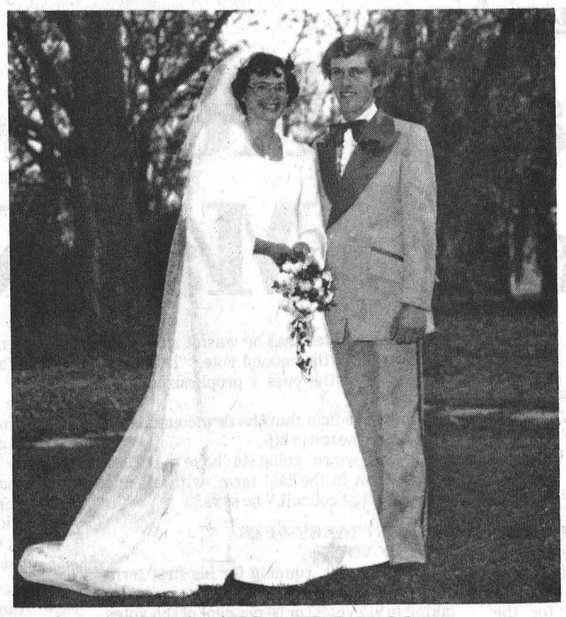

Mr. And Mrs. H. J. Velthuis

Afternoon Wedding

Friends, relatives and family from Toronto, London, Smiths Falls, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Mountain, Iroquois and North Gower, assembled in St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain on Saturday, Oct. 21st, 1978, to join in the celebration of marriage when Rita Wilhelmina Vriezen and Henry John Velthuis repeated their vows in a ceremony solemnized by Rev. Father Donald Cummings at three o'clock in the afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Alphonse and Marie Vriezen, R.R. 2, Mountain; the groom is the son of Bert and Ann Velthuis, R.R. 4, Osgoode.

Noreen Hall was organist for the occasion and accompanied guest soloist Michael Sherbino. The groom was assisted by Bernard Roosen, best man, and Henry Vriezen and John Velthuis, ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length bridal gown fashioned from white polyester on empire lines featuring fitted bodice, scoop neckline and wrist length belle sleeves. Her silk illusion veil extended to the tip of the chapel length train of the gown and she carried cascading red roses with white carnations, baby's breath and English ivy.

Attending the bride were Linda Velthuis, maid of honour, and Dorothy Vriezen and Louise Vriezen, bridesmaids. The maid of honour chose a gown of red satin, styled on simple lines, and carried a circlet of miniature red fall blooms. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in pastel blue polyester and carried circlets of medium blue flowers to complement their gowns.

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall followed by an evening dance reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Velthuis are now residing at R.R. 2, Osgoode, Ontario.

Photo By Hyland

Sitting Tips

Neither a baby sitter nor a parent should be timid about discussing the business aspects of the job, St. John Ambulance suggests. Agreed on before employment, these include time of arrival, length of stay, expected duties, rate of pay, privileges (snacks, guests, phone, TV, radio, stereo, etc.) and safe conduct home. Once the conditions of a job are accepted live up to them.



Mr. And Mrs. N. P. Rowan

Rowan-Dalby Exchange Vows

St. Monica Church, Ottawa, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, Nov. 4th, 1978, when marriage vows exchanged between Michelle Lorraine Dalby, daughter of George Albert and Norma Dalby, 19 Chesterton Street, Ottawa, and Norbert Patrick Rowan, son of Robert and Doreen Rowan, 67 Molborn Avenue, Ottawa, were solemnized by Rev. Father William Nugent in a ceremony held at four o'clock in the afternoon.

John McGovern, organist for the occasion, accompanied guest soloist Michael Rowan. Paul Dalby and Blair Butler, ushers, seated the wedding guests and Phil O'Regan capably assisted the groom as best man during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Michelle wore a full length gown of embroidered sheer with long sleeves, deep round neckline and fitted bodice; the graceful skirt of the gown extended in back to full chapel length. Her full length bridal veil was held by a coronet of matching embroidered sheer encrusted in seed pearls and she carried cascading red sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. A silver "Good Luck" horseshoe, a gift from Scotland, was attached to her bouquet.

Judith Dalby, matron of honour, Joan McEachran and Kelly Rowan, bridesmaids, and Cindy Rowan, flowergirl, were the bride's attendants. The matron of honour and senior bridesmaid wore deep red gowns complemented with sheer shoulder capes. Kelly, the junior bridesmaid, wore a matching gown in smokey pink. Each wore a white gardenia in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink roses centred in baby white mums. The little flowergirl wore a white gown, styled similar to the bride's gown, and carried a delicate arrangement of pink baby roses and white button mums in a miniature basket.

Wedding guests from Toronto, Montreal, Cobourg, Morrisburg, Ingersoll, Metcalfe and Ottawa attended the ceremony and the reception, following the ceremony, in the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan have returned from their honeymoon to Ottawa where they will reside.

New Radar System In Dundas County

The Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been operating the new K55 Radar System on the Highways of Dundas County. This type of radar is very sophisticated and can record the speed of motor vehicles approaching the cruiser from any direction. The old type Radar is gradually being removed from service and will, ultimately, be replaced by the new speed detectors. Area motorists should begin adjustments on their motor vehicles speed now in order to avoid fines, and in most cases, loss of demerit points.

Remember there may be a cruiser coming towards you behind that set of headlights, and it may have the new Radar System!

Principal Addresses CWL Meeting

Lyle Bergeron, principal of St. Catherine's School, was guest speaker at the November meeting of St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe.

The meeting in the parish hall was well attended and Mr. Bergeron presented an interesting and informative talk on the present educational system and answered questions concerning the possible formation of a parent-teacher organization.

Mr. Bergeron was thanked by Mrs. Bryan Walsh.

During the brief business meeting it was reported monthly euchre parties are proving successful both from a financial point of view and as enjoyable social events.

Members were reminded the November euchre party will be on Sunday evening, Nov. 19th. This date was changed because the regular fourth Sunday program would have coincided with Grey Cup events.

Thank You

To the voters of Mountain Township, my sincere thanks for your generous support

HERMAN JANSEN, Councillor

Williamsburg

Mr. Wayne Hanson of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whittaker spent Sunday in Carleton Place and visited the Stanzel's and Mrs. Clara Morris.



Graduate

Mrs. Hasna Way of Winchester recently received her Baccalaureate degree in French from the University of Ottawa. She also holds a Baccalaureate in Philosophy from Lebanon. Mrs. Way is employed by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and is presently teaching at Winchester Public School.

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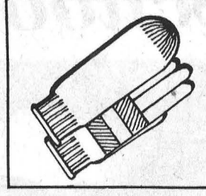

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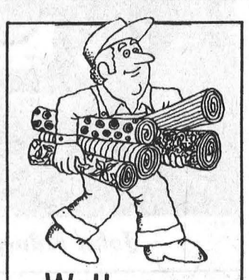

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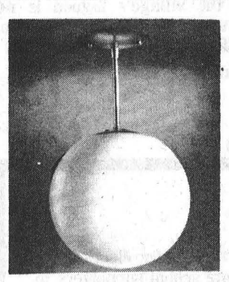

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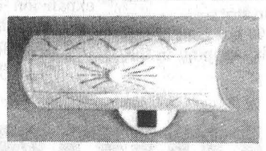

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Gillard Unseats Deputy

WILLIAMSBURG — Leading by more than 200 votes, first-term councillor Robert Gillard unseated incumbent deputy reeve Glen Cunningham in Monday's municipal election.

Stacking up a solid 761 votes, Gillard, 35, was the easy victor over the 53 year old Cunningham, a four-year council veteran who polled 548 votes.

While the incumbent deputy reeve was thinking earlier of retirement from municipal politics and listed completion of the park at Mariatown as one of council's major accomplishments, Gillard was pressing for more township tile drainage loans and for more Ontario government co-operation in this regard.

Meanwhile, the four-way race for the three council seats left incumbent Dwight Crowder out of the running with 502 votes. Newcomer Graham Hess secured a hefty 842 votes topping the polls.

Running a close second was incumbent councillor Don Kyle with 799 votes. Kyle, 59, has served on council every year except one, since 1949. He spent 12 years of that time as reeve and he was warden of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties Council in 1966.

Finishing third was newcomer Gordon McNairn who polled 738 votes, some 104 votes behind the frontrunner.

In the four-way race for the three police trustee positions in the municipality incumbent Lyell Strader was beaten by a single vote.

Incumbent trustee Garnet Barkley won the seat with 87 votes. Topping the polls was newcomer Wayne Barkley with 116 votes and incumbent trustee Arden Black retained his seat with 97 votes.

Police trustees are also referred to as village trustees and "town fathers" and act as hydro commissioners as part of their duties. They hold regular monthly meetings.

For the SDG school board vote, challenger Harry Gatward secured a tally of 451, followed closely by Lorne Brown with 428 votes and trailing was incumbent trustee Bill Robson with 271.

Roman Catholic Separate School candidate Peter VanMoorsel secured a resounding 115 votes compared to incumbent trustee Alphonse Lafrance's total of 18 votes.

Municipal officials estimated voter turnout to be about 50 per cent, somewhat lower than other Dundas County municipalities. Of the 2,485 eligible voters in Williamsburg township, 1,359 cast their ballots.

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Newcomer Al Kennedy Takes Seat In Chesterville

Continued From Front

Surprise finisher in the council race was 31-year-old Al Kennedy, a relative newcomer to the village. The Bell Canada management employee polled 395 votes to fill the fourth slot on council. Some 199 votes behind front runner Thompson, he too, partially based his platform on curbing the problem of speeding motorists in the village.

Kennedy was well received at the all-candidates meeting here and was the only contender to inject some humour into his presentation of a platform.

Farm equipment dealer Martin Derks, 34, finished in fifth place with 227 votes. Next came James Cook, a Nestles employee, with 182 votes. This is Cook's second unsuccessful bid at securing a council seat.

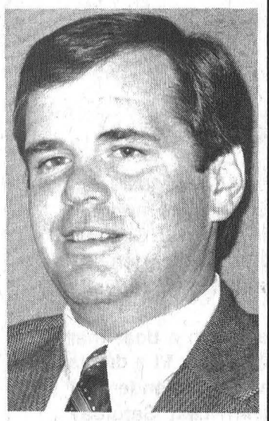
Bernard Bedard, 53, a territorial manager for a local farm equipment dealership, trailed in seventh place with 165 votes. Following him was 57-year-old Nestles employee Peter DeRooy.

Mike Dean, a 28-year-old grocer who ran for council unsuccessfully two years ago, trailed the pack with a meagre 98 votes.

Interest in the Chesterville race has been high from the beginning. And as council candidates began announcing their intentions, the political scene in the village rose to fever-pitch. Some 120 people jammed into the community centre at an all-candidates meeting here recently, the largest crowd to show interest in the local elections in years.

And they turned out at the polls.

Clerk-treasurer and returning officer Lloyd Graham said voter turnout here was 72.2 per cent. Of the 1,119 eligible voters in the village, 810 exercised their franchise.



Al Kennedy
Surprise Finisher

Garlough, Levere New In Mountain Township

Ewart Simms and Keith Fawcett will be looking across the council table at two new faces when the Mountain Township's newly elected officials are sworn in next month.

Earl Garlough and Don Levere upset incumbent councillor Arnold Holmes in the township's municipal election by pulling in more votes than the second term councillor.

They join incumbent Herman Jansen who topped the polls in the election. Jansen received 628 votes while Levere took in 544 and Garlough 536. Holmes took in 462 votes from the seven polls.

Results of the polls were slow coming into the clerk's office Monday night and it wasn't until the last poll had reported at 10:30 that Jansen, Garlough and Levere could breath a sigh of relief. About 46 per cent of the eligible voters, or 1051 people, voted.

Arnold Holmes says he has no doubt that the new council will be a good one, but in two years time he may run again.

"I'm just going to sit still for a couple of years and see what time digs up," the 52 year old farmer said.

Holmes said there was no issue that hurt him in the campaign but the fact that the other candidates worked harder than he did probably hurt him.

Earl Garlough claims the hard work got him into office.

"I went door to door canvassing and tried to meet everyone," he said.

"People want to meet you and talk about their problems," he explained. "You can put an ad in the paper but many people won't vote for you unless you talk to them."

Garlough said meeting the new residents of the township is important because people who have lived in the township all their life know all of the candidates and who they will vote for.

Herman Jansen is another believer in door to door canvassing.

He said he went out and tried to meet the newer residents so they would get to know him.

Jansen predicts it will be a good council and says he will work towards keeping the tax increases as small as possible.

Reeve Ewart Simms also predicts it will be a good council.

"The first year should be hard for the new councillors but after that it should be all right," he said.

He said it was a low-key campaign and very few issues came up.

"We had an all-candidates meeting in Mountain and most of the people were worried about dogs and roads," the Reeve said.

Reeve Simms and Deputy Reeve Keith Fawcett were both acclaimed. In voting for the separate school trustee Lafrance received 2 votes and VanMoorsel 15. Public school trustee Mahlon Zeron was acclaimed.

Strader Hangs On By Slim Lead

BRINSTON — Incumbent deputy-reeve Lorne Strader held on to his position by 37 votes after defeating challenger Dwight Gilmer in the Matilda township municipal election Monday.

A four-year veteran of council, Strader polled 699 votes compared with 662 for the challenger. He's just completing his first term as deputy-reeve.

Gilmer, 56, was defeated by Strader in the 1976 election when they stood off over the deputy reeveship.

The three incumbent councillors were returned to office and Lorne Mellan topped the polls with an impressive 1,023 votes. R. J. Bennett ran second with 907 votes and Michael Ault polled third with 730.

Challenger Richard Zanbergen was out of the running with a meagre 480 votes.

Separate School board supporters backed candidate Peter VanMoorsel with 85 votes while incumbent trustee Alphonse Lafrance polled only four votes.

Three Iroquois Incumbents Back

IROQUOIS—Three incumbent councillors here were returned to office for another two year term as a result of Monday's municipal elections.

While newcomer Joan Saver topped the polls with 455 votes, incumbents James Styles (421), Peter Swank (396) and John McAllister (344) were returned.

Newcomer John Haldane trailed in the five-way fight with 331 votes.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney was returned to office through acclamation and the school board trustee, Mahlon Zeron was also acclaimed to another term.

Roman Catholic Separate School supporters gave new candidate Peter VanMoorsel 78 votes while incumbent trustee Alphonse Lafrance only tallied four votes.

Municipal officials estimated voter turnout at 63 per cent.

New Reeve

Continued From Front

He said a priority for the next term is to get the Winchester Industrial Park developed.

Since public school trustee Lorne Thompson was acclaimed the only school vote was for the separate school trustee. Alphonse Lafrance, the incumbent, took 144 votes, while his challenger, Peter VanMoorsel received 98 votes.

There was a 59 per cent turnout of voters in the township Monday, according to clerk Glenn MacGregor, or 1,386 ballots cast.

Eleven New Faces

Counties Council

MOUNTAIN—"It's quite a turnover," United Counties Warden Ewart Simms said Tuesday.

The Warden was commenting on municipal elections held Monday and the effects of the elections on Counties Council.

Because of retirements and defeats there will be 11 new members out of the 35 people attending the Counties Council meeting Dec. 18 when the new Council will be sworn in.

"I doubt if next year will be harder at the council," Simms said. "Some of the new members have previous experience at the county level and there are enough veteran members re-elected or acclaimed that things should run smoothly".

There will also be little change in the executive of the council he said.

The Mountain Township Reeve will be retiring as Warden on Dec. 18 and taking over the Past-Warden's position. Being Past-Warden also entitles him to a place on the executive committee.

Of the 11 new members on Counties Council two are from Dundas County. Both Robert Carkner of Winchester and Robert Gillard of Williamsburg Township are Deputy Reeves.

While Simms doubts if there will be many problems from the new members he says there could be one good point. "With all these new faces, we're sure to have some new ideas come up at every meeting," he says.

Thank you

I wish to thank all of those people who supported me at the polls on Monday and elected me as your Reeve. I congratulate the men who were elected to Council.
I assure you that we will work together for the betterment of the whole township.

Respectfully,
GERALD C. HOLMES

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Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
PRODUCTS AVAILABLE: Film (most types); Batteries (for cameras and calculators)
In Stock or on 24 hour availability - Most cameras, lens, filters, camera accessories, electronic flashes, projectors, screens, light meters, slide trays, slide viewers, books, albums, frames, chemicals, enlargers, dark room accessories.
DROP OFF BOX - A box will be located in front of the store where photofinishing can be left off at any time and will become part of the delivery the next day. Please make sure name, address and telephone number accompany each film.
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1978 CARPETBAGGER
Stock No. 2845-0 [See Right]
Regular List Price.....$14,374
SAVINGS.....$ 2,375
GO BANANAS ... $11,999
1978 COUNTESS
Stock No. 2927-0 [See Below]
Regular Price.....$13,615
SAVINGS.....$ 2,616
GO BANANAS.....$10,999
Both of these fully converted pleasure Vans contain options and equipment too numerous to mention — Must be seen and driven to be fully appreciated. Items such as custom carpeting, tub chairs, raised roof, Captain's chairs, rear sofa, beds, Bay windows, AM-FM 8 Track (4-speaker system), flared fenders, custom paint, sun roofs, etc., etc., etc.
[BOTH DEMONSTRATORS]

1978 GMC with extended roof conversion
Stock No. 2876
Original List Price.....$ 9,753
SAVINGS.....$ 1,754
GO BANANAS.....$7,999
New, unlicensed. For the do-it-yourselfer who wants to do his own conversion. 20 Series Van with 350-V8. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, white lettered radial tires, rally wheels, chromed bumpers, grill and mirrors.
Dealer installed Captain's chairs (with swivel recliners), raised fibreglass roof will support 600 lbs., and includes side sliding windows (upper), front upper vista window and removable sun roof above driver and passenger seat. Ready for interior conversion.

Stock No. 2735-0
1978 BUICK LeSABRE Sport Coupe
Original List Price.....$ 8,901
SAVINGS.....$ 1,790
GO BANANAS AT.....$7,111
You'll marvel at the performance and economy of this turbo.
[DEMONSTRATOR]
Turbo-charged V6. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, padded Landau roof, tilt steering, power windows, AM-FM Radio, rear window defogger, etc.

Stock No. 2517-0
1978 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4 Door Sedan
Original List Price.....$ 7,290
SAVINGS.....$ 1,402
[DEMONSTRATOR]
GO BANANAS AT.....$5,888
Dark Blue metallic paint with Light Blue cloth interior - small V8 (305) with power steering and brakes, AM Radio, white walls, wheel discs, rear defogger and body side mouldings.

Stock No. 2528-0
1978 CENTURY SPECIAL 2 Door Coupe
Original List Price.....$ 6,745
SAVINGS.....$ 1,301
GO BANANAS AT.....$5,444
New, unlicensed. Gleaming Raven Black paint with Red interior, 305-V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, styled wheels and white walls.

Stock No. 2549-0
1978 CENTURY SPORT 2 Door Coupe
Original List Price.....$ 7,658
SAVINGS.....$ 1,436
GO BANANAS AT.....$6,222
New, unlicensed. Two-tone Silver and Maroon paint, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, bucket seats, handling package, sports mirrors, AM Radio.

Stock No. 2564-0
1978 CENTURY SPECIAL 2 Door Coupe
Original List Price ...$ 6,581.03
SAVINGS.....$ 1,248.03
GO BANANAS AT.....$5,333.00
New, unlicensed. Two-tone Tan and Gold paint, sports mirrors, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, white walls and wheel discs.

Stock No. 2503-0
1978 CENTURY SPECIAL 4 Door Sedan
Original List Price.....$ 6,933
SAVINGS.....$ 1,378
[DEMONSTRATOR]
GO BANANAS AT.....$5,555
Dark Blue metallic paint, Light Blue vinyl roof, small V8 (305 cu. in.), automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM Radio, white walls and wheel discs. Includes licence.

The prices above described are quoted on a "Clean-Deal" (no trade basis) but trade-ins will be considered at CASH VALUE.
[PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL DEC. 23, 1978]

editorials...

the way we see it

Holiday Yes - But Without Pay

Someone, perhaps a veteran himself, recently wrote: "A few years ago thousands of Canadians slithered on their bellies through water, mud and snow, with bullets and shrapnel whining around their ears, for Canada. They were given a uniform and $1 a day. Now Toronto posties cry cruelty when asked to kneel on a clean, warm, dry floor to pick up rubber bands at $7 an hour".

A sad, but true, observation. But "Posties" aren't alone in a boat that rocks one's sanity. The reference to war and lives sacrificed for $1 a day is well taken. But dare one imagine that those battle-weary defenders of freedom took Monday off following a Saturday of war! Last Saturday (November 11) was "Remembrance Day". A day when thousands upon thousands of Canadians of all races, colours and creeds paused to remember those who paid with their lives, and those who, inflicted with pain, are still paying. Regrettably the wheels of big business spun relentlessly on while the nation bowed in reverence at countless cenotaphs. An indication in itself that, for many, time has erased horrible memories.

Assuming this to be true, then how does one justify the declaration of a "Holiday" two days later ... a holiday costing the nation more dollars than was paid in an entire year to a fearless regiment; more dollars than it took to deliver a fleet of long-range bombers; enough dollars to launch a battleship or aircraft carrier. Men who died in Flanders' mud; or went down with doomed fighter planes; or perished on sinking ships may have envisioned some act of appreciation and remembrance. And they are remembered ... each autumn, on November 11th ... as indeed they must always be.

The suggestion here is simply this. In years to come those 'more patriotic' citizens desiring to extend Remembrance Day over a longer period of time (days for revelry, shopping, fun and games), should be allowed to do so, and given as many days off as they request ... but without pay.

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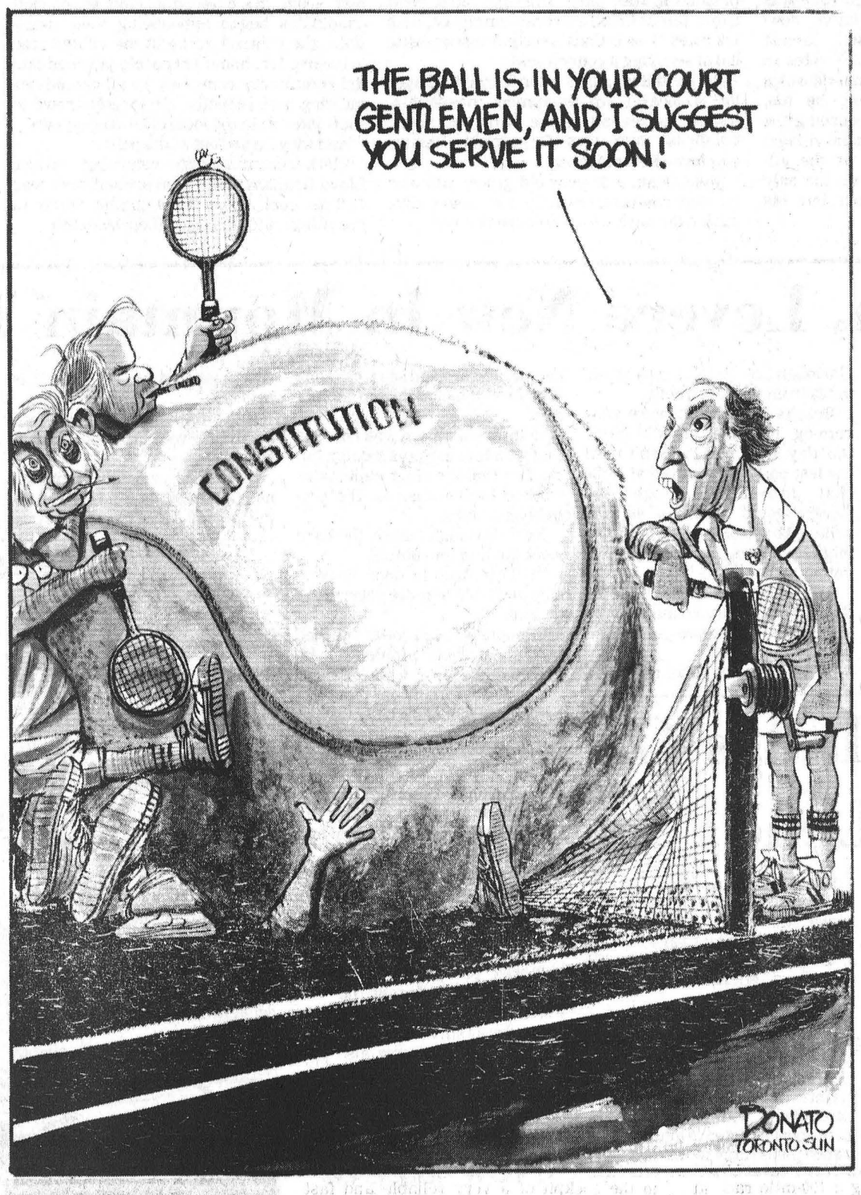


7th column

By Joe Rowan

Could be this column will be hammered out during cold winter months along an enchanting beach somewhere in the sunny south. Now mind you there's nothing definite yet, and there is the remote possibility we might not win all three 'vacations'. Last week Radio Station CFGO selected our name for an early afternoon call, and because we dialed the station within the allotted fourteen minutes, we could, if our number is drawn, win a vacation for two in a land that knows only summer. Then too, Winchester merchants have, as the ad reads "Gone Bananas", and that could mean another week far from swirling snow and arctic gales. And of course, we're considering a large purchase at Metcalfe Service Centre which could also result in an additional two weeks of complete relaxation on a sandy shore with absolutely nothing to distract, except perhaps dozens of pretty girls. Because there's still that element of doubt we haven't ordered any luggage --- but the Old Girl has already been shopping for a dazzling red bikini.

The hunters are home after enduring weeks of terrible hardship in northern wilds in quest of winter provisions. Some relentlessly tracked down their elusive prey and brought back a winter's supply of meat. Others weren't so successful and will have to keep families alive on hamburgs and bologna. Hunters are a first to admit their annual foray into the wilderness is a gamble, but considering the high price of meat they consider it a gamble they must take. They very carefully calculate the cost of supplies, ammunition, transportation, weapons and necessary wearing apparel before taking the risk. Being optimistic they measure this cost against a 'kill' and figure they have a freezer well stocked with venison for only about $29.50 a pound. But that doesn't take into consideration the courage and stamina of the rugged adventurers. Don McIntosh says he doubts he could have survived the cold and loneliness had he not brought along his colour television, electric blanket, "distilled" beverage, and poker chips.

We'd be remiss if we didn't issue the reminder there are only 32 days left to do that Christmas shopping. And we'd also be remiss if we didn't remind readers that, right here in our rural reading area, businessmen have made a very special effort to help you avoid the mad rush in big city shopping plazas. You're sure to find the gift you're searching for in one of the area stores, and at a price you want to pay. But there's another sound reason why you should consider your local merchant first ... remember he's the man who always contributes generously to all fund-raising community campaigns. This year let's support those who support us all year round.

Metcalfe Postmaster Barry Dawson is a comparative newcomer to the area but his interest in the community and its illustrious past makes him sound like a true descendent of Osgoode Township's early settlers. His occupation brings him in close contact with many people, and in his eagerness to become more familiar with new friends he has already studied the town's early history --- especially the long service and growth of the Post Office. Mr. Dawson, a retired R.C.M.P. officer, came to Metcalfe following the death of Mrs. Hilliard [Maybelle] Thompson. "Because", he says, "so many people have spoken so kindly of my predecessor I am planning to perpetuate her memory". Realizing 'Maybelle's' great love of flowers, he hopes next summer to have a beautiful floral garden on the Post Office lawn as a living, colourful and constant reminder of the lady who was never too busy to help others. But Mr. Dawson has other plans as well. He hopes, before many more months have passed, to have photographs of all his predecessors prominently on display in the lobby. Perhaps friend Barry might appreciate hearing from long-time residents who might offer valuable data concerning past history of the 'Office' that was established in 1859 with Donald Cameron as the first postmaster. Mr. Cameron was succeeded by Adam J. Baker ... and maybe one of our readers can take it from there.

A distinguished and brilliant clergyman will be paying a brief visit to the area this weekend and, according to our good friend Rev John Boehmer, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lee Peterman will deliver an inspiring message not only to those of the Lutheran faith, but to Christians of all denominations. Rev. Peterman, Director of Resource Development for the Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the sermon at St. Peter's, Williamsburg at the morning service, and at St. John's Riverside, in the evening. "And", emphasizes Rev. John, "Everyone is most welcome." Don't know about you, but we hope to avail ourselves of the opportunity to meet this gifted man of God.

Ministry Of The Church

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

This seems to be as good a time as any to consider what the ministry of the Church is — not the ministry of an ordained man or woman installed as the minister of a congregation; but the ministry of the Church, of the whole body of Christ (I Corinthians 12: 4-26).

I can put my understanding of the ministry of the Church very simply: the ministry of the Church is the same as the ministry of Christ. The ministry of Christ is the ministry of a servant in the world, in the name of God.

I do not believe a minister is called to be your substitute in the ministry of Christ for the world. He is not called to exercise the entire ministry of a congregation in the community.

He is called to be a hireling, to be a servant. To be your servant in order that you may be servants of society — the world outside church doors.

If he is going to be that, if he is going to be your pastor, it means some concrete things.

It means you have to admit him, welcome him into your everyday lives; and not just meet him in a sanctuary.

It is also the case, of course, that a clergyman is called as an ordained person. But I trust he is not called as your religious "answer man." Both you and he have above all things to be immersed deeply and daily in the World of God.

If he is to be your ministering servant, he will care for you. But you must also care for him. This means more than sending jam over to the manse.

The ordained ministry can be a lonely life. It will not be if you care for him in his personal life as well as in his official duties among you.

Don't be too prudential. Look to the ministry of Christ. Remember the marks of that ministry. The marks of a faithful ministry are seen in a Man on a cross.

Bill Smiley Writes

It's Time To Remember

If this column appears in your favourite community newspaper two days or two weeks or two months after Remembrance Day, don't blame me. Blame the post office. As I write, the most arrogant, obnoxious union in Canada is at it again.

In fairness, the posties have their grievances. But they are so intransigent that they have lost any vestige they might have retained, of public support, after so many strikes in so few years. And their erstwhile leader, Monsieur Parroot, was full of crap when he declared there was union solidarity. Even as he said it, hundreds of small-town post office staffs had either not gone out at all, or were back to work, obeying the law.

However, that has little to do with Remembrance Day, 1978. Unless it happens to strike a responsive chord in all those veterans who went to war thinking they were fighting for freedom not anarchy.

A couple of years ago, I thought I had foresworn writing columns about Remembrance Day. I thought I'd said everything I could about it: the memories, the lump in the throat as The Last Post was played in the chill November air; the swapping or enormous lies at the Legion Hall after the parade.

But this year, I was a bit miffed when a zealous Zone Commander down in the Brockville area accused me in the press of "knocking" the Canadian Legion, just because I did not genuflect every time the name came up. I retorted, also in the press, that it was rather odd that a chap who was invited on an average of twice a year to address Legion branches, should be so accused.

Well, it all caught up with me. This year, in a weak moment and harassed by two old buddies who were well into the grape, I agreed to guest speak at the first Legion branch I ever joined, on Remembrance Day.

My wife wasn't that hilarious about the idea. She recalled a few instances when I had been up to no particular good with that particular branch. Like the night I got home at 4 a.m. after a turkey raffle, tottered up the stairs, called, "Look what I brought you, sweetie," and flang a thirty-pound turkey, neck, legs and all onto the bed beside her. Which promptly collapsed, leaving her on the floor in the embrace of a very cold, very dead turk.

As I recall, we dined not on hot turkey, but hot tongue and cold shoulder, next day.

Or the time I brought home four Indian guys, good legionnaires all, insisted that they'd made me an honourary chief, and tried to explain to her why we had to put them up for the night.

Or the time I went off to a one-day zone rally with a neighbour, a Great War vet, a charter member of the Legion, and a respectable citizen. And we arrived home two days later looking like skeletons and acting like a couple of veterans from the Boer War.

But that's not, of course, the kind of thing I can use in my speech. No. I'll have to talk about comradeship, the flag, the Queen, the fallen, throwing the torch, the many scholarships the Legion provides, the lovely dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, and all that jazz. Lest we forget.

What I'd really like to do is discuss topics closer to the hearts of the average legionnaire: what you could get for a pack of smokes in Antwerp in 1944; how come a colleague of mine, who fought with Rommel in North Africa, gets a bigger war pension from the German government than I do from the Canadian; how many girls there were to the square yard in Pecadilly Circus on a summer evening; how anybody who believed in democracy and equality could volunteer to serve in such a fascist outfit as the military.

But no. That would never do. Not with the Ladies Auxiliary hanging around, drinking in every word. And making sure their spouses drank in nothing except words.

I'll probably have to drop in a few heroic and imaginary personal experiences, stress the importance to the boys in arms of Those At Home, toss off an anecdote or two about Churchill, speak in hushed and reverent tones of those who got the chop, and belabor the government for not giving veterans a pension that would put them within a stone's throw of civil service pensioners.

It's going to be tough. I am not a reverent person. I still think it will be a great day for Canada when there are only five legionnaires left in this country, all of them in their nineties, and they get together and sell the 28 million dollars of assets of the Canadian Legion, and squander the whole works on a three-week trip to Gay Paree. It will mean we haven't been in a war for fifty odd years. And it will probably mean that, after three weeks, there are no more Canadian legionnaires on the face of the earth.

But I'll do my best. I can always give the Germans a verbal thumping, and bewail the fact that after being thoroughly licked, they could buy the whole of Canada tomorrow, if they wished. That should go over.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Bob Armstrong Ready

Next Pit Stop Pro Circuit ?

By Al VanBridger
Sports Editor

It's taken Bob Armstrong just five short years to realize an ambition many would or could only dream of.

When the last traces of snow have disappeared from Canada's race tracks this spring Bob Armstrong may be piloting a 220 horsepower Formula Atlantic race car in Grand Circuit events all over North America.

Armstrong, a 30-year-old Air Traffic Control Instructor, who has made Winchester his home for the past two years hopes to turn a boyhood dream into a professional racing career.

Racing as an amateur for the past four seasons on the Formula Ford circuit — an event many experts feel he mastered two years ago — Armstrong is now ready for the big time.

Big time means money — and lots of it.

Not necessarily as prizes but for backing, a sponsor who can foot a $250,000 tab.

As amateur Bob and his crew — consisting of close friends led by fellow controller and engine builder Dave Washington — had to raise $20,000 a year just for the pleasure of competing, a few hundred dollars in prize money and an armful of silver plated trophys.

Despite small return for their precious time and endless hours of labour, the team has never buckled under pressure. Bob, Dave and their volunteer pit staff grew with their expanding experience, putting newly found knowledge to use as they advanced in the sport of road racing.

Although Bob has been behind the wheel competing for five years his interest in auto racing has grown from an early age when he was introduced to the sport by his father, also an enthusiastic race fan.

INTRODUCED TO THE SPORT

After that first stock car race in Ottawa, Bob was hooked. His interest grew as he toured Europe with his family. His father was stationed Overseas (where racing is the number one sport) with the Armed Forces and attended road race events on a regular basis.

When the Armstrongs returned to Canada Bob took to the track in a go-kart — the basis of driving experience for international drivers the stripe of Jody Scheckter and former World Champion Emerson Fittipaldi.

With the sensation of speed now thoroughly impressed upon him, Armstrong was ready for something bigger, better and faster.

However, one just does not step from a go-kart into the cockpit of a Formula Ford.

Bob gained his experience by first watching, acting as a race marshall with Canadian Race Communications Association at Mossport Park near Peterborough where he learned the inside story on running race events.

SAFETY FIRST

Being a very dangerous sport makes safety the basis for all racing operations. Because most drivers at these weekend events are amateurs who depend on a job to support their families, injuries must be kept at an absolute minimum.

As a track marshall Bob learned the system and why it works so well.

"I feel completely safe on the track, matter of fact the only time I get nervous is when I'm driving home from work in Ottawa on Highway 31," he laughed.

"In the five years I've been involved with Formula racing I can remember only one driver getting injured, there have been plenty of crashes and cars completely totalled but the drivers usually walk away," he said.

Bob explained that everyone on the track knows what they're doing, drivers, officials, marshalls all have a responsibility and they keep it. No race can be held until the track is approved, doctors and ambulances are present and a safety marshall is stationed at each corner with accident and fire equipment readily available.

He related two brushes he had himself, both involving raw gasoline burns.

"They (marshalls) had me out of the car, in the ambulance and had started treating me in less than five minutes."

Besides overall safety regulations being in effect during the race the cars themselves are designed for the ultimate in protection.

The driver is completely encased in a steel tube roll cage — virtually indestructable. And to hold him in the cage are six point seat belts including a three-inch wide lap belt, two shoulder harness belts and two anti-submarine belts.

Enhancing those features are on-board fire extinguishers, a master ignition kill switch and gasoline stored in aircraft type bladders.

Before the car can leave the pits it is rigidly inspected.

Even the driver must be properly dressed before he can compete. They are required to wear long-johns, long sleeved turtleneck undershirt, socks, balaclava, gloves and outer suit — all made of fire proof nomex material. Top all this off with a regulation helmet and leather boots.

Racing during the hottest months of the summer Bob says he often loses as much as seven pounds off his 126 pound frame.

The heavy protective clothing and hot oil and coolant circulating around him in the cockpit make it almost unbearable during a half-hour race.

The discomfort of all these precautions is a small price to pay for the protection they provide.

While working as a marshall Bob had first-hand experience pulling drivers from cars destroyed in 100 mph collisions and knows all of the safety regulations are very necessary.

WHY RACING?

Certainly road racing isn't as easy as simply picking up a rod and reel and heading for the lake and definitely more expensive. And how could it be relaxing after spending a day directing passenger laden aircraft to safe landings?

Why did Bob Armstrong continue an activity that was not only dangerous but known exclusively as a "rich man's sport."

"Because it's a real challenge," was his instantaneous reply.

"I'm a competitive person, always have been, the excitement of my first race did it, from then on I knew I had to race," he stated emphatically.

To be a successful driver Bob figures one has to be ready to risk life, limb and money for the personal satisfaction generated from successfully completing a 100-mile race at 140 miles per hour.

Armstrong's will to win has earned him the attention of important racing people not to mention a possible sponsor and all kinds of awards.

After he and his associates had dug for money to keep racing for five years a sponsor — Tribal Sportswear — has arrived on the scene.

Officials of that company chose Bob Armstrong because of his undying will to win. During his last race of the season at Ile Notre Dame in Montreal be blew his clutch while running fifth but didn't retire, instead coaxed his ailing Crossle to a 20th place finish.

That gung-ho, all out, attitude attracted Tribal representatives to the sponsoring of Armstrong's last three races of the 1978 season. Although the best result achieved in those final three outings was a third in the Quebec Championships in Montreal Bob is 99 per cent sure Tribal colours will adorn the body of his Formula Atlantic March car come spring.

How does a race driver keep his competitive edge? Bob works out at least three times a week year-round, stressing endurance building exercises and some team sports.

Of course most of his success on the track is billed as natural, mostly just raw instinct.

FORMULA FORD

Once he had obtained Novice and National racing licenses Bob took step number one on the long road to Formula Atlantic in 1973.

Driving a completely stock Toyota sedan Bob captured "Rookie Driver of The Year" honours and third place in the Canadian Nationals.

Launched into competitive racing by a very successful first year a choice had to be made as to which type of racing would be next.

Once several classes had been thoroughly studied it was decided that Formula Ford would be the choice. The first car — a single seat 900 pound, four cylinder 140 mph, two-year-old Merlyn MK11A.

With fellow controller Dave Washington at his side as chief mechanic, supporter, garage owner and tow car driver, Bob embarked on a racing career that would be full of long hours of labour, disappointments but eventually success.

After losing their suspension on the first lap of his first formula race Bob and Dave completed the race with the troubled part wired into place. Just finishing was an achievement, the third place finish unheard of.

In that initial Formula Ford campaign over courses set up to resemble highway conditions (right-left turns, hills, curves) at Mossport, Trois-Riviere and Sanair, the rookie team claimed enough points for a fourth place finish in the Quebec Series standing and "Driver of the Year" honours.

1975 brought a new car on the scene — a one-year-old Lola and a third place in the Quebec standings.

In spite of a host of mechanical ailments the year before the Lola was put back on the track for 1976. This time Bob was named Quebec Champion and finished third at the Canadian Nationals. This incredible performance prompted his selection as ATC's Amateur Driver of the Year and recipient of the City of Ottawa Gold Medallion which was presented at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier — an experience Armstrong says he will never forget.

Last season Bob and Dave took their Royale, plagued by numerous mechanical difficulties, to a second place in the Nationals.

At this point of his racing career it should have been on to the big leagues and Formula Atlantic, but no sponsor for an estimated price tag of $250,000.

So it was back to Formula Ford for another season of marking time. This year in the cockpit of a very reliable and fast Irish built Crossel 32F.

Another year of looking for partial sponsorship for an $800-a-race output. After one has purchased an expensive car there is a never ending outflow of capital, each race $250 to $300 for tires ($600 every three races for engine rebuild), $150 for meals and accommodation, $50 entry and $100 in gas, towing and miscellaneous expenses.

With help from Cherokee Industries of Toronto and Tribal Sportswear, 1978 evolved into the most successful season to date.

Nineteen events — including four qualifying — eleven firsts, three seconds, two thirds and one did not finish (at Westwood, Vancouver Canadian Road Races of Champions) earned Armstrong another Quebec Formula Ford Driving Championship, the Overall Quebec Driving Championship, a second nomination for the ATC Amateur athlete awards and the possibility of turning pro in the Formula Atlantic Series.

POSSIBLY PRO

Basic difference in Formula Ford and Formula Atlantic — besides the huge cost factor — is the competition which is much tougher and the size of cars.



Plays Waiting Game

Formula Ford — 886 pound car, 110 H.P., four-speed transmission, stock four cylinder Pinto engine and 140 mph top end.

Formula Atlantic — 1,015 pound car, 220 horsepower, same four cylinder block souped with twin overhead cams and twin Weber carburetors, stabilizer wings, larger tires and wheels and a top end of 160 mph.

If Tribal Sportswear comes through with the sponsorship racing will be a full-time job which could lead to the "big daddy" of them all — Formula One — which includes such names as Canada's Grand Prix champ, Gilles Villeneuve (who started the same way Bob Armstrong did, on the same circuit). Mario Andretti, Jody Scheckter, James Hunt, the creme de la creme of road racing.

Before he reaches those heights Bob has set down some goals to achieve.

"First year I would try for Rookie of the Year honours while gaining experience, second year all out to win and third year be Atlantic series champ and then on to formula one," he said with confidence.

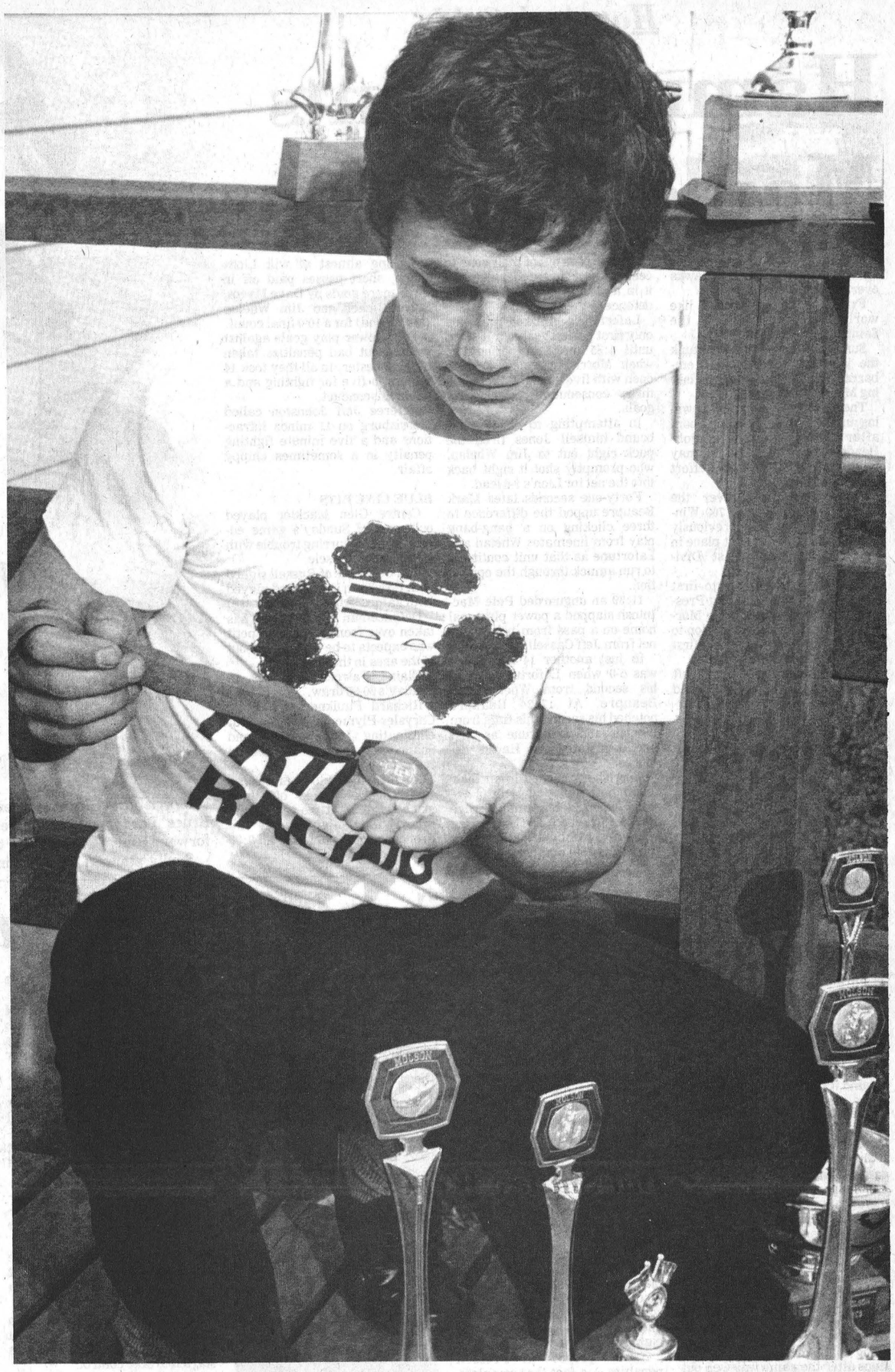
Bob expects to hear from Tribal spokesmen within the next couple of weeks and is confident that their backing will be there.

The past weekend he was in Montreal to accept his two championship awards for 1978 besides attending Ottawa Motorsport Club meetings — an organization which he has served as President — maintaining a hectic post-season pace.

Always on the go he still finds time for work around his Fred Street home where he enjoys landscaping, a bit of carpentry and occasionally just taking it easy.

Bob says he and Nancy would like to retire in Winchester; they both like the locale very much and have enjoyed the people a great deal but — depending on future developments — they aren't sure where they will be come spring.

For a young man who has been described as Canada's next Gilles Villeneuve our bet is come May he will be behind the wheel of a sparkling black British built March.



1978 Quebec Formula Ford Champion Bob Armstrong poses with a few of the many driving trophies he has won over the past five seasons.

Armstrong also claimed the 1978 Quebec (Overall) Driving Championship completing 15 circuit events with 7 wins, 3 seconds, and 2 thirds while failing to finish just once.

In the photo below Bob awaits the start of the Canadian Road Races of Champions held in Vancouver, in October, while friend and head mechanic Dave Washington listens for strange engine noises.

Photographer Al Chew's shot of Bob's Crossel through a fish-eye lens appears in the center of the page.

Press Photo—VanBridger



WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Hot And Cold

Hammer Saints Mauled By Lions

From one extreme to the other for Winchester's Junior B Hawks over the past weekend.

Friday night they looked like world beaters drubbing the Saints 11-5 in Prescott.

Sunday afternoon "they stunk the joint out" dropping an embarrassing 10-0 game to the visiting Morrisburg Lions.

There was no yelling or clowning in the Hawks dressing room after Sunday's hammer job. Heads were hung in dismay following the teams worst effort in over a season.

Lions jumped all over the Hawks in front of over 700 Winchester fans in a game previously billed as a battle for first place in the ODJHL's South-East Division.

Hawks moved alone into first place for one day defeating Prescott 11-5 Friday night while Morrisburg dropped an 8-6 decision to Spencerville — the Bruin's first victory in three starts.

That combination of events left Winchester with seven points and Morrisburg with six, for Saturday at least.

After Sunday's travesty Morrisburg is back on top with eight points followed by Winchester at seven, Cardinal with five, Metcalfe with four and Prescott with two.

With just two points between themselves and third place Cardinal, Hawks coach Doug Casselman promised there would be "hell to pay" at this weeks practice sessions.

Once again the predictability of junior hockey figures into the scheme of things.

How can a team score 11 goals in one game and then come up so flat just a day later?

When asked if they were glad Sunday's stinker had happened now rather than in February both Beckstead and Casselman thought if their boys don't come around it might be 20-0 instead of 10 zip, next time.

Things went from bad to worse Sunday afternoon.

Thirty-nine seconds into the game Lion's Leo Lafortune and left winger Mark Beaupre two-manned the puck into the Hawks zone and ripped one home before goalie Jones could get any assistance at all.

One might think in a 10-0 pasting the losing goaler could be compared to a large Swiss cheese. In all fairness to Bruce Jones he played very well and was responsible for the score only going to 10 making spectacular stops after the game was well out of reach.

Jones could have sued his mates for non-support as Hawks usual tough checking game completely disappeared. No wingers came back to cover, Lions simply made one pass out of their zone to centre, from centre they dumped it in and then just out-raced the defence to the puck.

Lafortune's marker was the only first period goal and it stood until 4:35 mark of period two when Morrisburg blew it wide open with five straight, including three consecutive power play goals.

In attempting to clear a rebound himself Jones fired the puck right out to Jim Whelan, who promptly shot it right back into the net for Lion's 2-0 lead.

Forty-one seconds later Mark Beaupre upped the difference to three clicking on a bang-bang play from linemates Whelan and Lafortune as that unit continued to run amuck through the opposition.

11:39 an unguarded Pete MacIntosh slapped a power play goal home on a pass from behind the net from Jeff Cassell.

In just another 14 seconds it was 5-0 when Lafortune scored his second from Whelan and Beaupre. At 17:24 Beaupre notched his second this time from Whelan and Lafortune as that line devastated the Hawks defences.

Morrisburg cashed in on their fourth power play at 11:31 of the third when defenceman Bruce Barker grabbed a Chris Greg relay and rambled the length of the ice for goal number seven.

Scoring almost at will Lions sharp, short passes paid off in three more goals by Dave Myers, Steve Richer and Jim Whelan (his second) for a 10-0 final count.

Four power play goals against pointed out bad penalties taken by Winchester. In all they took 14 minors, a five for fighting and a game misconduct.

Referee Jeff Johnston called Morrisburg on 11 minor infractions and a five minute fighting penalty in a sometimes chippy affair.

BLUE LINE BITS

Centre Glen Mackler played only part of Sunday's game encountering recurring trouble with a pulled arm muscle.

Jim Cochrane of Russell signed with Hawks on Friday and played both games helping out at centre.

Defenceman Doug Last has taken over from Steve Montpetit who expects to be transferred out of the area in the near future.

Elaine Fawcett won $59 in Sunday's 50-50 draw.

Richard Faulkner won Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth's Shoot-Out eliminating Ian Porteous and Shane O'Reagan in the second round of shots.

Hawks will try to regain some confidence and hold off third place Cardinal at the same time this Friday night when the Broncos come to town for an 8:30 start.



Morrisburg Lions' goaltender Gerald Scully watches as defenceman Bruce Barker, No. 18, lines up a body-check on Winchester Hawks' forward Rudy Grisel during the first period of Sunday's game.

Scully stopped 20 shots in his first Junior B shutout while his mates returned 46 in Hawks' goalie Bruce Jones' direction.

Lions overwhelmed Hawks 10-0 moving back into first place ahead of Winchester.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Four Goals Mark Sullivan Return

Hawks number nine, Dave Sullivan, marked his return to action with four goals and an assist Friday night as Winchester smashed Prescott Saints 11-5.

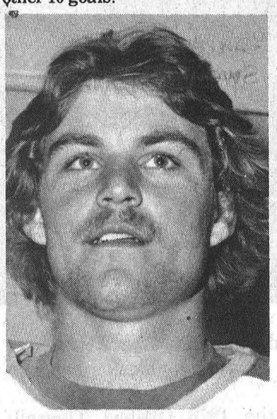
Sullivan returned to centre Al McLean and Doug Duncan after serving a three game suspension incurred in a five all tie against the same Saints on Oct. 27th.

Winchester's win coupled with an 8-6 loss suffered by Morrisburg Lions at the hands of Spencerville Bruins the same evening moved the Hawks into first place in the South East Division. A spot they held only until Sunday when they dropped a 10-0 decision to Morrisburg.

Sullivan's line accounted for seven of Hawks 11 goals and played havoc with Prescott's defence all night. Doug Duncan scored once while Al McLean added a pair — his seventh and eight.

Hawks preyed on Prescott penalties — a fact that completely reversed itself Sunday against Morrisburg — scoring seven power play goals.

Winchester forwards had easy pickings scoring on plays neatly established by defenceman Kevin Cochrane and Ken Sullivan. That duo ruled the blueline setting up play after play. Sullivan was credited with three assists while Cochrane — who started three consecutive goals didn't receive a single point for a brilliant effort. The game official awarded just one assist on all but one goal negating scoring points on the other 10 goals.



Dave Sullivan

Hawks led by only one after the opening session, 3-2.

Steve McIntosh's first goal of the campaign from Brad Sullivan broke things open at 18:25. Saints matched that one a minute later on a goal by Jeff DeDekker.

Al McLean hit from Mike Armstrong on the first of seven Hawk power plays at 14:59 and Brad Sullivan converted a Steve McIntosh into goal number three at 10:57 as Winchester went ahead 3-1.

Mark Campbell beat Pete MacLeod at 7:27 cutting the difference to 3-2 but that would be the last time Saints would get close.

Before Prescott could find the mark again they were trailing 7-2 as Winchester capitalized on a rash of "bad" Saint penalties.

Doug Duncan made it 4-2 on a power play from Dave Sullivan at 17:57 of the second as Hawks started to take control.

Al McLean fired his second of the night on yet another power play as Prescott started taking some "cheapies" for roughing, slashing and high sticking. Mike Armstrong set up the McLean marker at 14:56.

Another man advantage and yet another Hawk goal at 6:58 when Dave Sullivan connected from Ken Sullivan making it 6-2.

Jim Cochrane scored his first Junior goal at 4:27 sweeping a Terry Cross rebound under Stennett Rafuse. Brad Sullivan was also credited with an assist.

Prescott netted two goals in 10 seconds (at 4:13 and 4:03) by Molder and McFarlane surprising a very cold Pete MacLeod on a pair of quick breaks.

Hawks weren't in danger firing another pair of power play goals before the second ended for a 9-4 lead. Dave Sullivan from Ken Sullivan at 1:15 and Lorne Cook from Rudy Grisel at 18 seconds were the plays.

Dave Sullivan ripped two (one on a power play) more, behind Mike Thompson from Doug Last and Ken Sullivan while DeDekker replied for Saints in period three for the 11-5 final.

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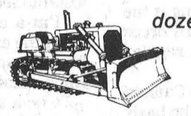

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Return Russell Township Council

Municipal politics overshadowed all other activities at Embrun during the past week as candidates presented their views at a series of meetings. Voters listened, asked questions, and on Monday returned the old council to office for another 2-year term.

Although both Reeve Gaston Patenaude and Deputy Reeve Albert Bourdeau were returned by acclamation, an interesting race developed for the three seats on council. It was apparent, soon after early returns began to filter in early Monday evening, that Russell Township ratepayers were giving incumbents a realistic vote of confidence.

Although the vote was considered light, Leo Marion, who took a commanding lead at first polls reported, continued to surge ahead and finished with 890. The race continued close with Leo Provost totalling 976, only 14 behind the leader.

Baird McNeill polled 592 to assure his return for another two years, and the two challengers made a rather poor showing. Maxwell Mayling, 255; Adelard Millaire, 235.

George Young, veteran school board member, defeated his only rival Leo Walter winning in all but two polls. Mr. Young will return to his duties with Board of Education serving Russell and Cumberland Townships.

During the campaign there had been much discussion concerning road conditions, and it expected the newly-elected council will consider this one of the major priorities.

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Down Pontiacs 3-1

Shorthanded Jo-Anne Skates To First Win

Dave Van Bridger's goal at 11:52 of the third period gave Jo-Anne Shoppe their first win of the young Winchester Town League season last Tuesday night.

Vice Furniture ran their undefeated string to three in a come-from-behind two all tie with B&D-Don's Raiders. Bill Sherwood and Brian Swerdfeger beat Vice's Kevin Baldwin in period three for the tie.

After three weeks Vice Squad tops the competition with five points on a pair of victories and a tie. B&D-Don's Raiders (also undefeated) are one back with four and Jo-Anne Shoppe is another point back at three. Angus Pontiacs are still looking for their first point.

Jo-Anne Shoppe's win over the Pontiacs was a real battle for the "Orange Crush" who played the game with the minimum number of players — eight.

Several members of the team were out of town hunting and playing coach Bill Hogaboam couldn't suit up because of an injured foot, leaving the team with just two regular defencemen.

Pontiac's cashed in on a first period powerplay for a 1-0 lead 1:47 into the game. Defenceman Bob Clark fired a long low shot over Dan Hogaboam's pads with Jo-Anne's Gray Allen off on a minor infraction.

Three minutes later "Orange Crush" tied it on Reg Hyndman's first goal of the campaign. Hyndman capped a play set up by centre Don Griffith while both teams were playing shorthanded.

Despite their thin bench Jo-Anne held the game even at one all over a hectic second period highlighted by good stops by both Pontiac's Bear Johnston and Crush's Dan Hogaboam.

Jo-Anne put the closely played game away at 11:52 of period three when Dave Van Bridger beat Johnston over the glovehand after picking up a pass from Al Van Bridger. Clark Hull initiated the play clearing the puck into Angus' zone.

Hull engineered the insurance marker with 3:22 showing on the clock. The defence end lugged the puck out of his own zone, up through centre where he hit Don Griffith (who was in full stride) breaking for the Pontiac net.

Griffith made no mistake firing home his second goal of the season.

Referees Dan Lecours and Jim Fawcett called five minor penalties to Angus and four to Jo-Anne Shoppe.

LEADERS TIE AT TWO

Sporting their new uniforms B&D-Don's Raiders held league leading Vice Furniture to a two all draw in Tuesday's second contest.

Heading into the showdown neither team had lost a game and only a single point separated them atop WTL standings.

Nothing much had changed after the final puck had been shot and final whistle blown.

Both were still undefeated, Vice still held a one-point advantage and first place.

Vice has now won two and tied one while Raiders have tied twice and won once.

B&D-Don's took it to Vice in period one of a fast-skating end-to-end hockey game emerging with a one goal lead.

Kevin Cooper gave Raiders the edge working his way through a pair of Vice defenders beating Ray Faith on an unassisted effort at 8:44.

Neither offence produced in the middle session with both Faith and Kevin Baldwin playing flawlessly between the pipes.

Three minutes into period three Raiders were up two when Richard Gilmer banked home a relay from Pete Filion.

Two goals in a tight-checking game often are the difference in the final outcome.

Not so in the case of the fast skating Vice Squad who rallied for the two goals and the tie.

Bill Sherwood broke Baldwin's shut-out at 10:44 on a play from winger Gerry McBain giving the Squad new life. Sherwood became the league's leading goal scorer on that play picking up his third in as many games.

Left winger Brian Swerdfeger sunk a Dick Christie pass through Baldwin's legs at 6:20 drawing Vice even at two.

A final six minutes of frantic action failed to decide the issue and the teams headed to the dressing rooms tied at a pair.

Officials handed out just one minor to each team — both coming in the late stages of period three.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Vice	8	4	2	1	1	5
B&D-Don's	8	4	1	0	2	4
Jo-Anne	5	4	1	1	1	3
Angus	3	12	0	3	0	0

Gay Nineties Bowl

Gay Nineties Club
Monday, Nov. 6, 1978

Men's High Cross and High Single: Mac Ferguson 208, 560.

Ladies High Cross: Daisy Robinson 521. Ladies High Single, Doris Kennedy 229.

Over 400 Club: Daisy Robinson 521, Mac Ferguson 560, Frank Acres 519, Doris Kennedy 489, Joyce Acres 476, Evelyn Cowan 435.

Glamour Girls
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978

Ladies High Single and High Cross, Janet Holmes 699 and 236.

Over 500 Club: Shirley Morrison 517, Gloria Baldwin 527, Linda VanEgmond 535, Lillian Girouard 518.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

ARENA LADIES MEET NOVEMBER 21

There will be a meeting of the arena ladies auxiliary next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the arena. With two big banquets behind them the girls have their Christmas parties still to plan for. The girls catered to the 4-H banquet last Saturday night and have the big Mutual Aid banquet this week. The two combined means over 670 meals served in one week. They have indeed kept very busy. The ladies have poured thousands of dollars into the arena in the last few years and are now looking into the very ambitious program of air conditioning the hall and kitchen before next summer's heat. It's one thing to have to work for hours preparing for a big banquet but when they start doing the endless dishes which accumulate each night, the heat from the food warmers and dishwasher combined with bending over sinks full of steaming water make conditions almost unbearable, so the girls would like to do something about this problem. If their plans go through and they are able to swing the amount needed we will all benefit by having air conditioning for the coming summer season. It is really a tribute to the ladies involved that they have been able to do the hard work which has produced the many needed extras at the arena such as the glass around the boards instead of the dangerous wire mesh, the rubber mats for the skaters, plus countless other cash donations to the addition and the equipment for our hall and arena enlargement; all projects benefit us all. A worthy service to the entire community but the ladies are always short of help and constantly needing workers as well as food. I cannot think of any organization that you could contribute to that would appreciate your efforts more. They deserve your help as a member of the community. Why not call and lend a helping hand?

MUTUAL AID MEMBERS TO HOLD BANQUET THIS SATURDAY

Volunteer firemen and their ladies will hold a gala banquet at the hall this Saturday night followed by dancing. With over 370 tickets already sold this should be one of the largest crowds of the season. We will welcome the firemen from S.D. & G. and trust that their evening is a success as their co-operation and excellent service to the community is appreciated by all.

LIONS ROAR IN AND TOPPLE HAWKS OFF FIRST-PLACE PERCH

It should have been the game of the season with Hawks sitting in first place having knocked off Prescott in an eleven goal outburst on Friday night while Lions had just dropped an 8-6 decision to Spencerville but never sell the rivertowners short, they have great memories and they were still out to revenge their opening game loss to the Hawks. With a crowd of over 600 in attendance the stage was set for a dandy game but what should have been a close one ended in a route with Lions blasting 10 unanswered goals against a bewildered unorganized team that just could not get anything going and looked as if they might never score another goal. Sunday games have never been conducive to great play by Hawk teams but this one had to be the worst that the locals have experienced for some time. Morrisburg were full value for the win and came out skating and scoring in the opening seconds of the encounter and never looked back. Hawks on the other hand didn't get a good bounce from the puck all day and every effort to get things going seemed to backfire and just added to their frustration. It was a complete team letdown with every one doing their part in making this a game to forget as soon as possible. The only consolation was the fact that everyone appeared to be having their worst day at the same time. We have not let down on the boys and after this one they have no where to go but up and this is something that happens to teams in any sport. Doug and Paul will have some talking to do to build up the confidence and an uneducated guess is that a couple of changes are needed to fill some obvious holes. We have some good talent on the ice and a couple of first-rate coaches in the box and after all we are still sitting just one point out of first place; all is not lost and my bet is that the Broncos better not take this team lightly when they meet here Friday night. Hawks have a lot to make up and I'm sure they are the last ones to need reminding.

Kirkby's Lanes

Monday, Nov. 6th

Women: Muriel Scott 702 (254), Joyce Francis 559 (211), Rita Guy 515 (206), Sharon Richardson 514 (183), Wendy Ace 513 (215).

Men: Walter Patterson 714 (309), Claude Brisbois 658 (228), Jim Scott 654 (240), Joe Meagher 644 (236).

Tuesday, Nov. 7th

Women: Sue Gordon 613 (233), Sue Hutchingame 552 (224), Linda Berube 530 (177), Isabel Taylor 526 (222), Sandra Brannan 518 (201), Sharon Bond 507 (214).

Men: Lyle Christie 675 (248), Robert Berube 652 (263), Bob Tock 639 (220), Paul Martin 614 (239).

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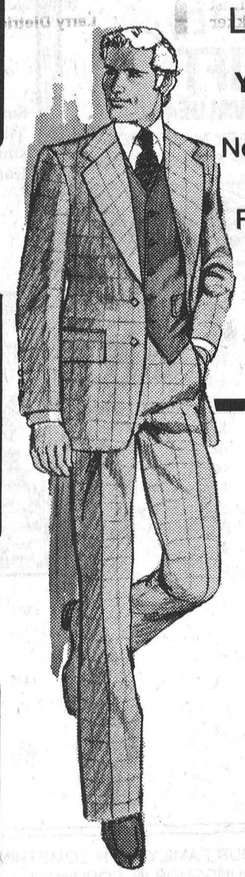

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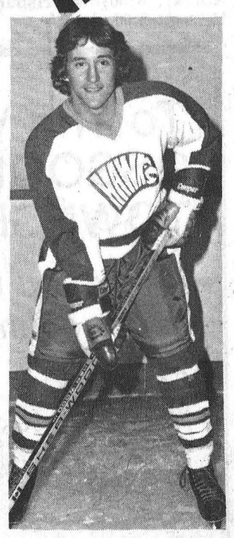
HAWKS Junior "B" Hockey



Cardinal Broncos
versus
Winchester Hawks
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
8:30 p.m.
Winchester & District Community Centre
No. 11 Lorne Cook
NEXT HOME GAME
Friday, Dec. 1 — Spencerville Bruins
(T.G.I.F. Disco)



Jets' netminder Paul Pritchard was only six seconds away from registering his first shutout of the season when Rob Robinson deflected the puck into the upper right hand corner. Jets did, however, pick up two points with a convincing 5-1 victory.

Press Photo—Rowan

Split Weekend Games

Jets Impress With 5-1 Win

Metcalfe Jets split weekend games, scoring a convincing victory over Cardinal on Friday evening and then losing to the high-flying Kemptville crew.

Playing at home Friday night before a satisfactory crowd the two clubs battled through a fast but scoreless first period during which referees assessed only seven minor penalties.

The second frame was drawing to a close before Jets sharpshooters found the range and fired home three in the final five minutes. At the 15-minute mark Frank Testa teamed up with Barry Hills and Randy Salmon to notch the first one. Two minutes later Thom Racine made it 2 to 0 when he capitalized on a Chris Hyland pass. Less than a minute later Dennis McDonald gave the Jets a three-goal margin with help from Rick Nesseth and Mike Byron.

Again in the second period referees appeared too lenient and, despite the fact sticks were being carried high, they handed out only four minors, two to each team.

Failure to take command earlier in the game set the stage for a referee's dilemma in the final stanza when the penalty box was busier than the blue lines. Metcalfe picked up 12 penalties including one major to Barry Hicks for fighting. Cardinal countered with 10, including a major to Rick Patrick for fighting.

Jets were in command on the ice and added a fourth goal early in the period off the stick of Barry Hills. Hicks was credited with an assist. With five minutes remaining before the final bell Mike Byron teamed with Nesseth and Jeff Holmes to put the game on ice, and it appeared Pritchard, in the Jets net, was about to register his first shutout of the season. It was not to be. With only six seconds remaining, Cardinal, with six forwards swarming around the net, managed to slide the puck past the overworked Pritchard. Rob Robinson was credited with the goal with assists by Fred Osler and Ed St. Louis.

Winner of the 50-50 draw was Tony Hill of Iroquois.

Jets travelled to Kemptville for a Sunday night game but no statistics were available at press time. Final score was 6 to 2 in Kemptville's favour.

Sutton's Bowling

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978

Men's High Cross, Les Petersen 671. Men's High Single, Harold Cowan 271.

Ladies High Cross and High Single, Mary Petersen 599 and 212.

Over 500 Club: Jes Petersen 671, Al Stanley 618, Mary Petersen 599, Frank Acres 595, Hilton Gilliland 585, Harold Cowan 538, Ross Taylor 535, Brigit Stanley 522, Mac Ferguson 518.

Happy Gang
Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978

High Single and High Cross, Judy Stewart 549 and 231.

Over 500 Club: Gloria McNalty 547, Dawna Hoy 542, Ruth Harper 538, Joyce Thorpe 514.

Winchester's Bourk Boyd Fires Bantam Hat Trick

First year bantam Bourk Boyd fired the hat trick as Winchester Red Wings smothered the visiting Chesterville Flyers 7-0 Monday night.

The contest marked the opening of the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League schedule between the old rivals and was also the debut of several former Pee Wee scoring stars.

Boyd playing on a line with Keith Moore and Mark Guy accounted for six of Winchester's seven goals as the former Pee Wees from Cliff Warren's CDMHL championship team appeared right at home playing in the older category.

Coach Bill Hutton feels that he should have contender again this season. He feels his team is most effective in a one-hour stop time game going with just two lines and four defencemen, a tactic that keeps everyone involved in the game.

To go along with his first year line of Boyd, Moore and Guy coach Hutton has a unit composed of Dan Docksteader, Chris McShane and Dale Simms backed by the defensive foursome of Baldwin, Bartholomew, Faulkner and Kerr. Edwardson and Kerkhof share goal tending duties.

Paced by Boyd's hat trick Red Wings collected a pair from Keith Moore and a single from Mark Guy. Moore added three assists while Guy helped out on two.

Winchester's other marker came from Chris McShane on a play started by Dale Simms. That pair teamed with Docksteader looked equally as impressive but just failed to finish several sure scoring chances.

Atoms Open With Double Shutout

Winchester Atom B's opened their 1978-79 CDMHL campaign chalking shutout victories over Morrisburg and Russell.

Saturday at home it was 2-0 over Morrisburg and on the road Sunday Winchester blanked Russell 1-0.

Scott Helmer registered the shutout Saturday getting his offence from Dwayne Bazinet at 4:30 of the first period and Chris Thomas at 14:29 of period two.

Todd Smith went between the pipes in Russell and chalked up his team's second goose egg in as many starts.

Right winger Andrew Sommerhalder turned in the winning goal at 5:30 of period three scoring from line mates Greg Coons and Dwayne Bazinet.

Junior B Hockey Weekend Results

WEEKEND SCORES

Nov. 10: Metcalfe 5, Cardinal 1; Winchester 11, Prescott 5; Spencerville 8, Morrisburg 6; Kemptville at Smiths Falls, postponed.

Nov. 11: Cardinal 5, Prescott 3; Athens 3, Spencerville 3.

Nov. 12: Athens 10, Brockville 6; Morrisburg 10, Winchester 0; Kemptville 6, Metcalfe 2.

STANDINGS

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	4	3	0	8
Winchester	3	3	1	7
Cardinal	2	3	1	5
Metcalfe	2	3	0	4
Prescott	0	4	2	2
Rideau-St. Lawrence				
Kemptville	4	2	0	8
Athens	3	2	2	8
Brockville	3	1	1	7
Smiths Falls	3	1	0	6
Spencerville	1	3	1	3

FUTURE GAMES

Nov. 17: Spencerville at Brockville, 8 p.m.; Prescott at Metcalfe, 8:15; Athens at Morrisburg 8:30.

Nov. 18: Metcalfe at Cardinal, 7:30 p.m.; Kemptville at Spencerville, 8:00.

Nov. 19: Winchester at Kemptville, 7:15 p.m.; Smiths Falls at Athens, 8:00; Morrisburg at Prescott, 8:00.

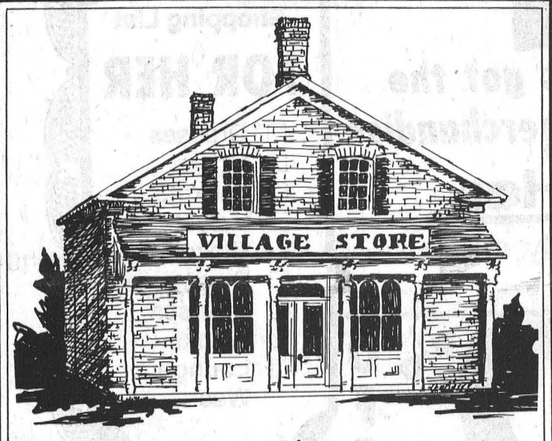
EOSTA Organizes

This past September, many eastern Ontario clubs got together and formed the Eastern Ontario Snowmobile Trails Association. The EOSTA has been formed to foster goodwill and co-operation between clubs, and it is hoped that all eastern Ontario clubs will join in and contribute to better snowmobiling in this part of the province. Some of the aims of this new organization are: better trails, good trail connections, maximum safety and enjoyment, reasonable and comparable membership rates, and 100 per cent enrolment in clubs by snowmobilers. The EOSTA will also work to publish a composite map of all eastern Ontario trails as soon as possible.

The Executive Committee for EOSTA is: President, Fern Lamoureux, Carleton Regional Club; Vice-President, Bob Larose, Winchester Township Snowmobile Club; Secretary Treasurer, Bruce Woolsey, Castor River Snowmobile Club.

Clubs who have joined the EOSTA are: Castor River Snowmobile Association; Alexandria Snowmobile Club, Incorporated; Winchester Township Snowmobile Club, Incorporated; Mountain Trail Blazers, Incorporated; Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association; Carleton Regional Club; Rockland Snowmobile Association; Club Des Aventuriers Clarence Creek; St. Pascal Baylon Club Aventuriers; Carlsbad Springs Snowmobile Club; Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters.

The next meeting of the EOSTA will be held on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Mousqueteer Park Restaurant in Embrun. Everyone is welcome.



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To The Voters Of OSGOODE TOWNSHIP

Thank you for re-electing me as councillor.

I shall do my best to justify the great trust you have put in me.

Mary Cooper

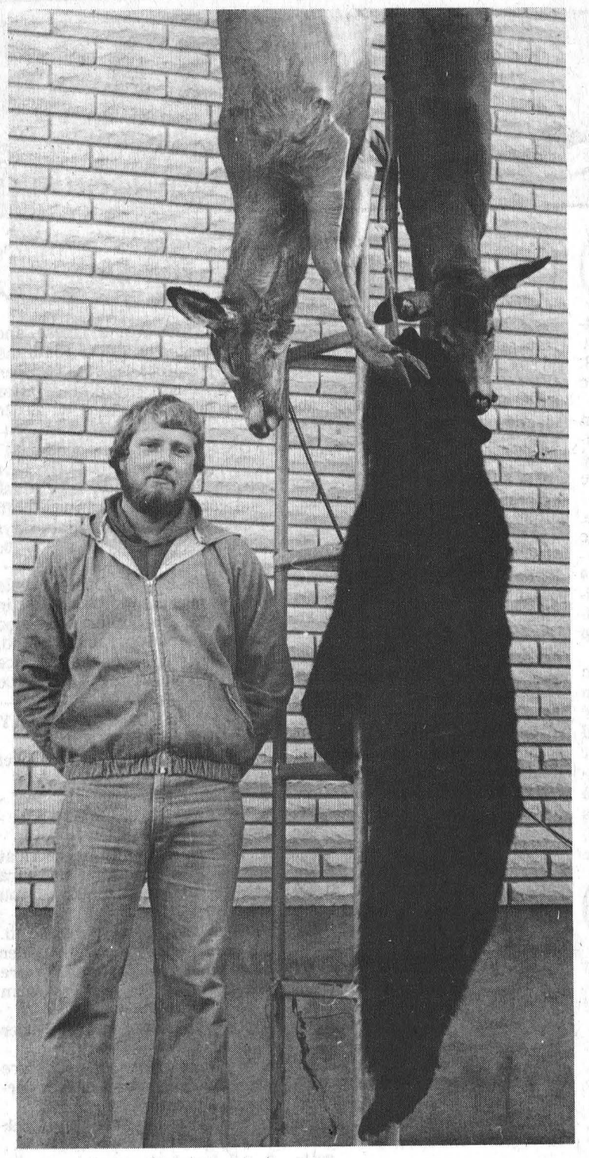


Not Beginner's Luck

Harry Castle, 451 York Court, Winchester, had a very successful hunt this fall.

Returning home over the past weekend from a camp north of Bancroft — Harry had plenty to show for his effort. After watching the same runs for six years the local hunter finally hit the jackpot.

Last Monday be bagged a 250 pound bear and the following day dropped a good size doe. The other deer belong to another hunter in the party.



Press Photo—VanBridger

Raiders' Bubble Bursts

After taking back to back wins over Richmond Dukes a week ago Russell Raiders have fallen on hard times — losing three straight.

Friday night in Osgoode, Russell took it on the chin dropping an 11-2 decision.

A return match in Russell on Sunday proved Friday's game was no fluke with Osgoode hammering out another lopsided win this time the count being 7-2.

Monday night in Stittsville it looked as if the Raiders might break their losing string at two when they rode a five goal outburst (three by Dean Holmes) into a second period lead.

Leading 5-3 after two periods Raiders defence let down and Stittsville ripped four unanswered goals past Wayne Hughes for a 7-5 win (their fourth in nine starts).

Russell's record is now even at four wins, four losses and a tie for nine points.

Red hot Osgoode Blazers and Glencairn Cougars lead the South-Carleton Intermediate League with 12 points. Richmond and Stittsville are one back of Russell with eight apiece and Kars trails at three.

The Kelly clan was in evidence in Friday's 11-2 game with Ken Kelly leading the way with a pair of goals and an assist. John and Marty Kelly added one each and also helped out on one.

George Pierre had a hat trick for the winners with singles going to Mike Rochon, Brian McCullough, Neil Warren and Mike Hodgins.

Steve Blondin led the assist department with four followed by Scott Campbell (3), Billy Neil (3).

Russell goals were scored by Peter Killeen (his first) and Keith McRoberts (sixth) with assists going to Lloyd Fawcett, Randy Blondin, Dan Chamberlain and Bob Woods.

Osgoode blazed into a 6-0 lead Sunday afternoon before the game was half over with Brian McCullough leading the way with three goals, two in the first period.

Marty Kelly and Bill Neil opened with Osgoode's first two goals followed by McCullough's first two for a 4-0 lead after one period.

Neil and McCullough each scored in period two before Raiders could put one behind Gerry Armstrong.

Raiders hit for two before the second was over when Ken Quaile got his fourth from Killeen and McRoberts and Dan Chamberlain scored his sixth from Terry O'Neil and Randy Blondin cutting Osgoode's lead to 6-2.

Mike Rochon beat Wayne Hughes at 17:48 of the third from Marty Kelly and Bill Neil to close scoring at 7-2.

SAME STORY AT STITTSVILLE

Playing their third game in four days Raiders fell behind 40 seconds into Monday's game against Stittsville.

Blair Scharfe opened on a play started by Vaughan and Grills 40 seconds into the contest but Russell rebounded with five straight and a 5-1 lead.

Dean Holmes scored his first three goals of the season giving Russell a 3-1 lead and new life. Ken Quaile and Keith McRoberts drew assists on the two Holmes goals and the third was unassisted.

Dan Chamberlain notched his seventh from Loyal Hughes before the first period was over enhancing Raiders edge to 4-1.

Twenty seconds into period two Bob Woods made it 5-1 scoring from Chamberlain and Hughes.

Stittsville rebounded with a pair of Jim Vaughan goals before the close of the middle stanza and trailed 5-3 heading into the final stanza.

A productive third period signed Stittsville's ticket to a 7-5 victory as the home towners scored four unanswered goals.

Doug Grills, Jim Vaughan and Brian Saundenberg fired Stittsville into a 6-5 lead with Vaughan's tying goal coming on a power play.

Battling desperately for a tie Russell lifted goalie Wayne Hughes in the final minute only to have Doug Grills find the open net with one second remaining on the clock.

Broomball Leaders Outdistance Field

Savage Drywall and Williamsburg are starting to put a lot of distance between themselves and the rest of the Winchester Broomball field.

Sunday night first place Savage drywalled third place Toyes Hill blasting the purple team 10-0.

In game two Williamsburg's Ron Whitteker lowered his goals against to one posting a 2-0 shutout over Newington.

Ormond and Finch battled to a one all draw in game three gaining a point on last place Newington.

With five games under their belts Savage has yet to lose and they lead the pack with 10 points, just two up on second place Williamsburg, who have a respectable four and one mark for eight points. Once you get by those two clubs things start to tighten up with just two points separating third and sixth place.

The league's leading scorer Paul Graham notched two more goals in Savage's 10-0 win but couldn't better the production of brother Dave who shipped in numbers three and four or Dave Holmes and Greg Henderson who also scored twice.

Larry Gallinger's goal at 7:07 of the second and Blaine Symonds marker at 15:20 of the third completed the scoring.

Six Savage goals in 10 minutes chased 'Hill's starting goalie Roly Hansma as Dave Holmes and newcomer Greg Henderson each scored twice while Paul and Dave Graham each found the mark once.

Wayne Pitt stopped Toyes Hill cold for the shutout lowering his league leading goals against average to an amazing .80.

Ron Whitteker (second best net man) dropped his mark to an even one goal a game blanking Newington 2-0 in game two.

Tom Dawley from Steve Morrow and Morrow from Brent McIntosh were Williamsburg's scoring combinations.

Ormond and D&F Foam of Finch remained tied in the standings battling each other to a one all deadlock in Sunday's third game.

Ormond got its goal from Jack Hoogenveen assisted by Ian Rosch while Albert DeRooy replied for Finch scoring from John Payne.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Savage Drywall	5	0	0	10
Williamsburg	4	1	0	8
Toyes Hill	2	3	0	4
Ormond	1	3	1	3
Finch	1	3	1	3
Newington	1	4	0	2

S. M. Upsets Leaders

Rick Boyd scored six goals as S.M. Electric upset first place South Mountain WI 13-6 in Mountain Township Floor Hockey action Monday night.

The win — just their second — moved second place S.M. Electric to within a single point of previously undefeated South Mountain WI. WI still leads with seven but is pressed now by both Electric with six and Gerry's Construction with five.

Gerry's edged fourth place Lion's Club 9-7 in Monday's second contest.

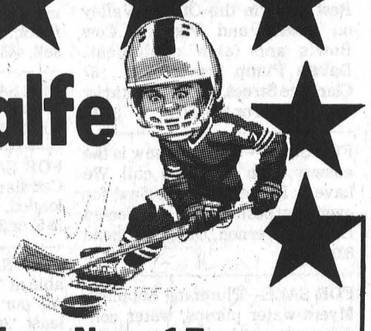
Doug Bellinger fired two goals and added an assist for WI in their 13-6 loss.

Scott Gregory's three goals and one assist aided Gerry's Construction in their close 9-7 win over Lions Club.

Lions got two goals each from John Gryspeerdt and Brian Koekkoek in their third loss in five starts.

Next Monday Lions will try to get on track against S.M. Electric in game one and South Mountain WI will attempt to halt their one game losing streak when they meet Gerry's Construction in game two.

Metcalfe Jets



Friday, Nov. 17
8:15 p.m.
Prescott "SAINTS"
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Metcalfe "JETS"

Sunday, Nov. 19
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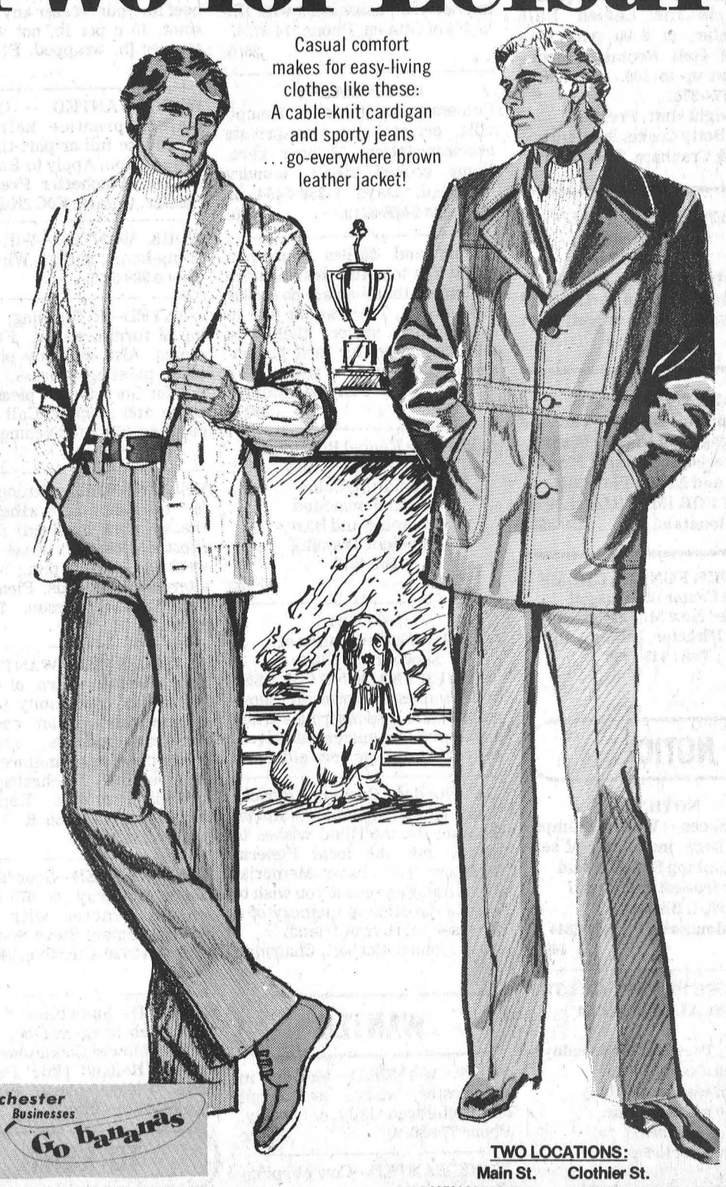

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NOTICE
Ontario Federation of
Snowmobile Clubs
DRIVER TRAINING COURSE
The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club is sponsoring a Training Course for unlicensed drivers 12 years of age or older on Saturday, Nov. 25th at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. This is an official Ontario Ministry of Transportation Course and Driver Permits will be issued upon successful completion. For information and pre-registration please contact Noreen Larose at 448-3465. 30-31c

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30-31p

Weeacre Kennel Registered
Shetland Sheep Dog
Miniature Collie
Champion at Stud
Grooming and Basic
Obedient Training
652-4212
30-32c

NOTICE
Ontario Federation of
Snowmobile Clubs
DRIVER TRAINING COURSE
The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club is sponsoring a training course for unlicensed drivers 12 years of age or older on

The Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind wishes to advise that the local Funeral Directors now have Memorial Cards and Receipts if you wish to make a donation in memory of a deceased relative or friend.
John S. Corbett, Chairman
30c

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Mother in Winchester, wishes to babysit small children daily or weekly. Phone 774-3019. 29-32c

WORK WANTED—Cow clipping. Phone 448-2252. 29-30p

WANTED—Holstein yearling heifers. Phone 731-8972 (Ottawa) or 989-2035. 29tfc

WORK WANTED — Experienced piano teacher has vacancies for pupils. Beginners welcome. Tuition $20 per month. Near Embrun, 443-2895. 29-30c

WANTED

WANTED—Hallville area. Person requires ride for winter to west end Ottawa. Call 989-5415. 30-31c

HELP WANTED — Mature person to care for two girls ages 3½ years and 6 months in my home in Winchester and if possible to do light housework. Phone 774-2182 between 6 and 9 p.m. 30-31c

WORK WANTED—Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

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

WANTED
Dirty Cars. Have your cars washed and dried automatically. Four Corners Car Wash. Hwy. 43 and 31 South, Winchester. 24tfc

WORK WANTED—Mature lady wishes to do babysitting (any age) in her own home, Albert Street, Winchester. Call Martha Cassidy, 774-3502. 28-30c

WANTED—Someone to lease small kitchen in Russell Hotel, Russell, Ontario. Dining area seats 30. Telephone 445-2027 or 445-9902. 28-30p

WORK WANTED — Custom ploughing. Contact 652-4226. 28-31c

WANTED—Serious middle-aged couple breeding horses. Wants to rent small good house, barn and pastures suitable for horses. Please call R.A. Geggie, 774-2700. 27tfc

HELP WANTED—Full time in-store salesperson required immediately. Salary, plus commission and benefits. Apply in writing to Box SV30, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, K0C 2K0. 28tfc

WORK WANTED — Buildings demolished, any size, removed safe, clean, reasonable prices. Free estimates. CARDINAL 657-4563. 29-30p

WORK WANTED — Will cut your beef for your freezer any way you want. 10 c per lb. not wrapped, 15c per lb. wrapped. Phone 523-3457. 29-30c

WORK WANTED — Older female apprentice hairdresser would like full or part-time position in salon. Apply to Box SG 77, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 29-31c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home, R.R. 3, Winchester. Phone 989-5322. 30-31p

WANTED—Refinishing, repairing of furniture done. Free estimates. Also will buy old furniture, paintings, brass, copper. Ask for Gord if not in please leave name and number. Call 543-3266 daytime, 652-2188 evenings. 30-33c

HELP WANTED—Strong person for full-time dishwasher-porter (heavy work involved) for Winchester Hospital. Five days a week, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., working alternate weekends. Please contact Miss Charleson, 774-2420, extension 37. 30c

SALES HELP WANTED
Texas Refinery Corp. of Canada Ltd. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature individual in the Winchester area. Airmail President, Dept. CC, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z6. 30c

WORK WANTED—Snowblowing. $5 per driveway, or $75 for the season. Tractor with snowblower. Contact Steve Summers, 8 to 5, 774-2720 after five, 346-2249. 30-32p

WANTED—Snowblower for 3 point hitch farm tractor; a New Holland Mower Conditioner; and a New Holland Side Delivery Rake. Please phone evenings only 822-1880, Ottawa. 30-32c

TO RENT

Two room bungalow, rent free, for elderly people. Located four miles north of Winchester on the Morewood Road. For further information call 774-3076. 29-30p

FOR RENT—Large new home Trailer, Blom's Meats 989-2093. 29tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Bachelor apartment with stove and fridge, Winchester, centre, Dec. 1, 1978. Evenings 774-2285. 30-31c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment. In Winchester. Available immediately. Phone 774-3015. 30-31c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house. Phone 774-6643. 29-31c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 4 miles west of Winchester, available immediately. Phone 774-5160. 29-30p

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hole augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Walker pups, 5 months old. Apply to Lyle Baker, 535-2751. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Young boar pig. Serviceable age. Phone after six, 448-3254. 30c

FOR SALE—1975 Chev Impala, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radial tires, 4-door hardtop, dark blue with light blue cloth interior, certified, asking $2,950. Phone 448-2871. 30c

FOR SALE—Swingomatic, converts from swing to swinging cradle, carriage and jolly jumper. Call 543-2352. 30p

FREE
Pups. Free to a good home. Will be small dogs. Mother part Chihuahua. Phone Marilyn Crowder, 989-2891. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Six young sows bred 8 to 10 weeks. Harry Zeron, Winchester, 774-3301. 30tfc

FOR SALE—Solid pine coffee table, hand-made $95. Phone 987-5479, Crysler. 30-33c

ATTENTION CHAIN SAW BUYERS
Ed's Small Engines is pleased to announce that we now handle the world's famous European made OLEO MAC Chain Saw line. We also carry a good stock of parts, accessories and chains to fit most saws at popular low prices. Also repairs and parts for all 2 and 4 cycle air cooled engines. Give Ed a call, we are located three miles north of Morrisburg on Highway 31, 543-2614. 30tfc

FOR SALE—As good as new, Viking Wringer Washer. Also 3 pieces of double diamond glass, 36 x 36. Phone 652-4764. 30c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides $1.02 lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 30tfc

FOR SALE—For all your Tri-Chem (Liquid Embroidery) needs contact Barb Lough. 989-2184. 29-32c

FOR SALE—Mature (Spring) "Kaki - Campbell" Drakes. Phone 989-2184. 29-32c

FOR SALE—Store counters, circular stands, some ladies wear, a safe approximately 33" x 33". Phone Cornwall 933-4360 between 6 and 8 p.m. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Two single beds. 3 headboards, twin size. One humidifier. Phone 989-5574. 29-30c

FOR SALE—For the person that is hard to choose for, why not give them a booklet of car wash tickets for Christmas - 5 for $10.00. 29tfc

FOR SALE—30 ft. 18 inch rubber belt sand elevator, all ball bearings and complete with Wisconsin motor in fair condition, would make a good corn elevator. Asking $900. Contact Stan Price, R.R. 2, Kemptville (Heckston), 258-2898 evenings. 28-30c

FOR SALE—75 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback. New paint, 8 cyl. Phone 774-3303. 20tfc

FOR SALE—Siamese cats, 8 weeks old, phone 774-2072. 28-30c

FOR SALE—Furnace and firewood, $15.00 a cord, no deliveries. Phone 535-2669 after 6:30. 30-32p

FOR SALE—Quarter horse yearling fillie, best offer. Registered Apaloosa colt. Phone 821-3472 after 6 p.m. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Piano with bench, good condition, well tuned. Phone 821-3472 after 6 p.m. 30-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two winter tires on rims and two regular tires size G 78 x 14, lot $50. Phone 774-2534. 30p

FOR SALE—Snow plough and electric hydraulic. Call 821-3021 after 5:50 p.m. 30c

FOR SALE—1970 Valiant 4 door automatic, 318 engine, good condition, $350 as is. Call between 5 and 6 p.m., 821-2738. 30c

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stovewood any quantity. Phone 989-6182. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Snowtires. Firestone JR 78 x 15, 8,000 miles. Bill Marcellus, 448-2123. 30tfc

FOR SALE—Must sell mobile home, 65 x 12, two bedroom, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Good condition. Asking $12,000. Phone Osgoode, 826-2325 or 826-2612. 30c

FOR SALE—1973 Ford Sedan, certified, good condition, $1,200 and will take trade. Phone 774-3679. 30p

FOR SALE—1968 Ford and a 1971 Ford Pinto. Pinto has excellent motor and good tires, $100 for both. Phone 774-3679. 30p

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.30 lb.; hinds $1.55 lb.; fronts $1.19 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 30tfc

FOR SALE—Used gas furnace, 135,000 BTU. Phone 774-5974. 30c

FOR SALE—Two wood burning stoves; one cutter; and one single driving harness. Phone 535-2503. 27-30c

FOR SALE—2,000 bales of hay. Phone 733-8926 or 445-5222. 28tfc

FOR SALE—Grain box 265 bushel, $350; rake on steel, $100; land roller, $75; spring tooth cultivator on rubber, $350; 16 foot boat tilt trailer, $400; 50 hp Mercury motor with controls, $500; Antique cupboard 6'x6'x2', butternut wood, round glass, very old, $1,500; Antique rocking chair, $25; Antique ladies dresser, $85; Antique double bed, $50; ¾ box spring and mattress, $75; love seat, $100. Phone 984-2675. 28-30c

FOR SALE—One of the best Mobile Homes, Canadian built by "Commodore", 14' x 68', 3 bedrooms, bath, electric heat and high quality furniture, now reduced in price. 774-2434. 23tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Ford LTD, 4 door hardtop, $1,450. 1971 Dodge Coronet, $950. Both good condition and safety checked. Sell or trade for milk cows. Phone 448-2530. 26tfc

FOR SALE
We now have a small stock of metric nuts and bolts as well as a large stock of US and SAE number 5 cap screws. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2103. 24tfc

FOR SALE—One Kenmore Dryer and Hoover Washer; one air conditioner; two colonial carpets; four bicycles; portable electric heater; and a sofa and chair. Evenings after six only, 448-3013. 30c

FOR SALE—1974 GMC half-ton, 55,000 miles, $1,500. Phone 821-3692. 30-32c

FOR SALE—1970 Fargo truck, ¾-ton with box, motor perfect, transmission perfect, $400 or best offer, completely checked. Also 1969 Oldsmobile, new motor, new transmission, mechanically perfect, $400 or best offer. Completely checked. Phone 989-6118. 30-31c

Repair those broken windows with Plexiglass or have us do it for you. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 30c

Custom made plastic cubes, side tables, record dust covers, etc. Designed and made to fit your requirements. Discuss with us your fabricating needs. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 30c

FOR SALE—Single Steel Garage Door. Call after six, 774-5475. 30c

FOR SALE—1974 Plymouth Fury III, in good condition, 318, power steering, power brakes, $2,100 or best offer. Call 989-2119. 29-30c

FOR SALE — Grandmother's clock, like new. Phone 445-2851. 29-30c

FOR SALE—One 20-foot trailer with goose neck. Phone 652-2009. 27tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Win a cruise and some fantastic gifts. Find out how by calling 448-3483 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 29-32c

FOR SALE—Chrome suites, 54" x 36" table (includes leaf). Five pieces, $139. 7 pieces, $179. (Cash and carry). The Furniture Loft, Finch, Evenings and Saturdays 984-2051. 29-30c

FOR SALE—'75 Duster, gold colour, purchased from Boyd's in Oct. 1975. No bumps. Six good tires, new battery, undercoated, practically no rust, 44,000. Price $2,550. Phone 821-2828. 29-30c

YES WE DO—ON OUR SPANKY BRAND NEW PREMISES
1. Have a good display of beef and pork for sale.
2. Butcher your animals, beef - $5.00; pigs - $6.00; heavy pigs - $8.00.
3. We cut, wrap and freeze meat for 11c lb., hamburger no extra charge, as much made as you wish.
4. Cure and smoke pork 20c lb. Please note we are totally under Government inspection. We are not permitted to process farm killed animals by law.
5. Rent lockers at $3.50 per month.
6. We appreciate if you are present when meat is cut for personal satisfaction.
7. We have a good livestock trucking service.
8. All livestock must be in by Tuesday midnight.
9. Buffalo no charge.
10. We like to take this opportunity for you to inspect our new premises in order to give you better service.
When you think meat, think Blom's, 989-2093. 30tfc

FOR SALE—1970 Yamaha, 338 cc, for parts, newly rebuilt engine. Asking $150. Evenings, after 5, 821-2683. 30p

FOR SALE—5 cords of body Maple wood. Phone Ken Hutt, Winchester, 774-3353. 30p

FOR SALE—1970 Datsun truck, excellent motor, $350. Phone 821-2988. 29-30c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain Saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

FOR SALE—DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 34tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 11tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement. Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

FOR SALE—Portable 20" black and white Hitachi TV with excellent picture, $130. Office swivel chair, newly upholstered, $30. 200 gal. oil tank, $25. Phone 821-2714. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Four 825-20 truck tires and six 900-20 truck tires. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales & Service, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2103. 23tfc

FOR SALE—One baby crib; two good front fenders and one standard transmission for 1972 Datsun Station Wagon; one head for a 1600 Datsun motor. Phone 535-2298 or 535-2658. 29-30c

FOR SALE—'75 Chevrolet ¾-ton 4 x 4, above average. '74 Comet, 4 door, Minged, good condition, as is, best offer. Tel. 774-2290. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Insulated truck cap, wired for 110 or 12 volts. Also banties and meat hens. Call anytime, 821-1848. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Registered german shepherd pups, females, only 14 weeks old. $150 each. Phone 774-6215. 29-31p



FOR SALE—N.H. manure spreader, 160 bushel, hydraulic and gate with cylinder. Also straw. ¼" steel tank, 4 foot high, 7 feet wide, 15 feet long. Phone 774-5160. 29-30p

FOR SALE—1975 Honda Civic, certified, $1,800 or best offer. 1973 Ford Galaxie, winterized and certified, $1,200. Phone 774-3679. 29-30p

Organs And Pianos

CONN ORGANS and LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester, Tel. 774-2205. 26tfc

FOR SALE—1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-door, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes and windows, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. Lady owner. Safety checked. Asking $4,800. Phone 984-2379 evenings. 30tfc

FOR SALE—NCR Cash Register. Very good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 821-3517 or 821-3115. 30tfc

FOR SALE—Ski chalets. Excellent selection. 12 x 60, $7,500; 12 x 44, $5,900. Waiting on your lot only $82.83 monthly. Get free delivery with $1,000 down. Ask for Doris or Phil at 836-3005. 29-32c

FOR SALE—$1,500 winter bonus with November purchase of these homes. Only 10 per cent down. Double wides waiting on your country lot. 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, $25,900; 3 bedroom family room, $15,900; 3 bedroom Willow $23,500. All homes including carpeting drapes, fridge and stove. Call John 836-3005. 29-32c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1978 Ford Pinto, driven only three months, 2,500 miles, power steering, automatic. Phone George Hay, Russell, 445-2954. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Cockshutt 20 tractor in good condition, $600. Call after six 989-2804. 30p

FOR SALE—1973 Coupe de Ville Cadillac, two-door hardtop, fully loaded, $3,200. Phone 774-2720, 8 to 5, or 346-2249 after 5. 30p

FOR SALE—Seamstress available at "Holm El Fabric Cellar". All our first line fabric has at least 20 per cent off regular prices, other selections have even a larger discount. Located Main Street West, South side of road. Phone 774-3734. 29tfc

FOUND

FOUND
Wallet at Metcalfe Fair Grounds. Call 821-3825 after 4. 30-31c

IN MEMORIAMS

CRAIG—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Eldon Craig, who so suddenly passed away Nov. 19, 1973.
Wonderful memories woven in gold
This is the picture we tenderly hold
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept
To love, to cherish, and never forget.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Lola and Family 30c

COLQUHOUN—In loving memory of George Riley Colquhoun who passed away Nov. 15, 1967.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep
His memory we will always keep.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Lillian, children and grandchildren
30p

HARTEN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold Harten who passed away Nov. 19, 1970.
I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.
—Loving Wife - Mildred. 30c

MERKLEY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Erwin Merkley, who passed away Nov. 21, 1977.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew.
He was so kind so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
—Always remembered by Wife Ella; daughter Betty and Ron; Grandchildren Tara and Brent
30c

HARTEN—In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great grandfather, Harold Harten, who passed away suddenly Nov. 19, 1970.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought, his death so near,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Sadly missed by Marian and Family 30c

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of Lloyd Campbell who passed away Nov. 9, 1975.
—Lovingly remembered, Helen
30c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say thank you, to the nurses and staff of first floor, for the excellent care I received while in hospital. It was very much appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Flowers and Dr. Argue.
—Jo Gibson 30p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my appreciation to all who volunteered their help during my recent campaign and to the electorate who voted for me, Don Wright. 30c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to those people responsible for gifts received at our wedding which we don't know who to thank.
—Sincerely, Henry and Rita Velthuis 30p

CARD OF THANKS—With sincere gratitude, Larry and Douglas Plummer wish to thank the Winchester Springs Community for their generous gift. Special thanks to Sharon Kopas, Larry Morrow, Peter Kirkwood, Brian Steele and Jeff Fawcett. 30p

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank everyone who supported me at the Polls in Monday's election. Although I was not successful in obtaining another term as Councillor for Mountain Township, I do wish to congratulate those who did succeed and to offer best wishes to all members of our Council as they strive to give us good leadership in future months. I take this opportunity to say, as well, "Merry Christmas and A Prosperous New Year to all."
—Arnold Holmes 30c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank friends and neighbours for their kindness and any assistance given at the time of our recent fire. Special thanks to Williamsburg Fire Dept. for their fast service. Also to the lady who reported the fire. Many thanks to Pam Sherrer, Sandra Parisien, Cethus and Brian Rathwell and fellow workers at Beaver Dental Products. Thank you all.
—Bert and Charline Hummell and Children 30c

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB INC. GENERAL MEETING
The WTSC will hold its first general meeting for the 1978-79 season on Thursday, Nov. 23rd in the Winchester Community Centre beginning at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Memberships, club crests, trail maps, will be available. 30-31c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Dundas Junior Farmers are sponsoring a Tournament Broomball Dance on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978 at the Chesterville Community Hall. Dancing from 9-1. Disco "The Sound is Great." Admission - $2.00 per person. 30p

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Metcalfe Recreational Association Christmas Dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Metcalfe Community Centre Hall. Music by "Helen's Selections." Admission $6.00 per person by ticket only. Midnight buffet. For tickets call 821-2676, 774-6510 or any R.A. member. 30-31c

BAZAAR
Bazaar sponsored by the Sunday School, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, on Saturday, Nov. 25th, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baking, sewing, games, white elephants, plants, Effie's Ceramics. Lunch 11:30 - 1:30. Adults, $2, children, $1. 30-31c

EUCHRE
The monthly euchre party, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe, will be held this Sunday evening Nov. 19th, in the parish hall. Everyone welcome. Good prizes and refreshments. 30c

GREY CUP DANCE
Winchester Men's Broomball League sponsoring Grey Cup Dance, Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, Nov. 25th, 1978. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. $2 per person. Music by Blaine's Disco. Age of majority cards on request. 30-31c

OPEN HOUSE
To be held in the new Presbyterian Manse, Chesterville, corner of Mill and George Street on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All welcome. 30c

HARVEST DANCE
Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters Snowmobile Club Harvest Dance, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978 at 8 p.m. held at Greely Legion Hall, County Road 8, Greely, Ontario. Orchestra. $1 per person. 30c

50TH ANNIVERSARY
In honour of Don and Florence Shaver Saturday, Nov. 25th at Boucks Hill Legion. Dancing. Everyone welcome. No gifts please. 30-31p

WINCHESTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING
The November meeting of the Women's Institute, Winchester will be held in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens, on Tuesday, Nov. 21st at 8 p.m. The roll call "What sentence in the MARY STEWART COLLECT means most to you and why. Guest speaker Mrs. Clare Nugent. Visitors always welcome. 30c

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

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

COMING EVENTS

RUSSELL HOTEL
Welcome to the Russell Hotel, Russell, Ontario. Enjoy Shuffleboard, pool, darts and pinball. Open on Sundays. 28-30p

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $15.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of Greely Community Centre will be held in the Community Centre on Friday evening, Nov. 24th at 8 p.m. Agenda will include committee reports and election of officers. All ratepayers urged to attend. 30c

MICRO WAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION
Micro Wave Oven Demonstration Tuesday, Nov. 21st, 8 p.m. at Club 31 Vernon. Sponsored by Vernon W.I. Everyone welcome. 30c

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Will be held Feb. 3, 1979. For further information contact Don Irwin. 30-41c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Christmas Shopping Trip to Bayshore Shopping Centre, Nov. 29. Bus leaves Winchester 9 a.m., returns by 4:30 p.m. Cost $6.00 each. Call 774-3736. 30-31c

COMING EVENTS

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Osgoode Township Historical Society invites its members and friends to an evening program entitled "Historical Essays - Stories written about area personalities" on Friday, Nov. 17th, at 8 p.m. at the museum in Vernon. 30c

"THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"
Lakeside Theatre Productions presents "The Three Little Pigs" on Sunday, Dec. 3rd at 2 p.m. at Metcalfe Community Centre. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Community Centre Board. 30-31c

METCALFE CURLING CLUB OPENING NIGHT FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1978 9 P.M. CURLING AND DANCING NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
Come out and see the recent club improvements. 30c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Bruce and Valerie St. John (nee Van Allen) on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978 at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Live Entertainment from 9 to 1. $5 per couple. Everyone welcome. 30c

DANCE
Dance sponsored by Shilo Riding Club, Friday, Nov. 17th, Metcalfe Community Centre. Disc Jockey Doug Anderson, CKBY. $2 per person. 30c

SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS TO A DARK LADY
Presented in drama, music and film. Tuesday, Nov. 28th, 7 p.m. in Winchester Public Library. Free. 30-31c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Irvine and Florence Carson invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary at the Manotick Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1978 from 9 to 1. 30-31c

ATTENTION WILLIAMSBURG FELLOW I.O.O.F. MEMBERS
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. New Year's Dance. Tickets on sale to members on Nov. 20th and Nov. 27th at a regular lodge meeting. Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Annual Christmas Party on Dec. 18th. Open to the public at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Reserve date Jan. 27, 1979 for Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Snowmobile Rally. 30c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE of HORSES, PONIES, POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
At Briar Glen Farms, 3 miles east of Clarence Creek, Ontario. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH 1 p.m.
Four Registered Welsh Ponies; One Thoroughbred Mare; One Hunter Mare; One Weanling Filly; Two Registered Hereford Heifers (Bred); Pair of Golden Pheasants; Pair of Golden Laced Polish Chickens; Rabbits; Geese; Ducks; 1977 GMC ¾-ton truck; 4 horse goose neck trailer; 1972 Dodge ¾-ton truck with racks; 1972 Toyota; 1972 Volvo Station Wagon; Utility trailer; Horse blankets; English Saddle; Pony harness; Pig feeders; Stock water tanks; Pheasant cages; Galvanized Rabbit cages; 2,500 bales of June hay; 100 Cedar posts; Roofing tin; Corn crib; Wagon wheels; Water bowls and stanchions; Quantity of paint; Rubber tired wheelbarrow; Antique sleigh; Culverts; Antique Harvest table; 30 gallon Aquarium, fish and accessories; Filing cabinets; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; Combination Stereo TV; Butter Churn; Antique Iron Pots; Stereo; Dining Room Suite; Antique Stove; Modern bedroom suite; Oak Desk and Chair; Double bed; Oak Chairs; Antique Captains Chairs; Kitchen set; Kitchen stove; Washer; Dryer; Book cases; Cupboards for tools; Extension ladder; Lumber; Large quantity of house plants in Antique containers; Tricycle; Sleigh; Skill saw; Table saw; Number of articles too numerous to mention.
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AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ontario
Telephone 835-2747
30c

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TO THE ELECTORATE OF WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP
Thank you everyone who voted for me for Reeve. Although I was unsuccessful, your confidence and continued support was gratifying and sincerely appreciated.
Congratulations and best wishes to the successful candidate.
Cecil MacNabb

Township of Williamsburg

RE: ENTRANCE PERMITS

Please be informed that under By-Law No. 21, 1978, it is necessary to receive from the Clerk's Office, an Entrance Permit before any culvert is installed. If the culvert installed does not correspond to size and grade recommended by the Road Superintendent, then the said culvert would have to be replaced.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg.

Township of Osgoode

REMINDER TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

The final instalment of the 1978 Tax Demand becomes due on the 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1978.

Taxes may be paid at the following places:

Royal Bank of Canada — Metcalfe and Manotick
Bank of Nova Scotia — Osgoode, Kenmore and Russell.
Township of Osgoode Office — Metcalfe, Ontario.
Fred Wilson, Tax Collector.

Yours very truly,
Fred Wilson,
Clerk-Treasurer.

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This opportunity can be explored, in confidence by calling Don Mahon at 932-1142 on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978 and Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978 between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 17, 1978 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. or by writing to:

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Fawcett Brothers Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario
Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

AUCTION SALE
of Household Effects & Antiques

Having sold my late parents' property I will offer for sale by public auction on
Saturday, Nov. 25 at 1 p.m.
at 1 Laurier Drive, Morrisburg
(across from the Morrisburg Golf Club House)
In case of bad weather sale will be held indoors

1 upholstered sofa with chair to match; 2 end tables; 1 combination end table & lamp; 1 coffee table about 18''x48''; 2 table lamps; 1 Danish modern chair; 1 foot stool; 1 breakfast table (small); 1 copper fireplace screen with tools to match (very attractive); 1 walnut extension dining room table with six chairs to match (made by Gibbards of Napanee, 70 years ago); 1 yellow glass candle and food bowl set; 1 octagonal table mirror; 1 upholstered rocking chair; 1 parchment lamp; 1 walnut chest of drawers (matches table); brass fruit bowl & stand; 1 mantel clock; 4 broadloom rugs in good condition, 9'x12', 10'x9', 2'3''x9', 3'x9', all these rugs match; 1 wall cupboard with sink; several pieces of turn of century including water pitcher, flower vase, 4 relish dishes, berry dish, cream & sugar etc.; bone china cup & saucer sets, asstd. English china; table linnens; all kinds of kitchen dishes & equipment; small white pine table & chairs; all kinds of lawn chairs & porch chairs; Raymond sewing machine; man's desk & chair to match; large century dictionary; 2 matched wooden single beds complete with springs & mattresses; golf bag with clubs; bedroom book case; assorted books; lovely maple bedroom set includes double bed, springs, mattress, dresser, with stool end tables, chair & mirror; 3 scatter broadloom rugs, 1 rug 27''x14'; twin walnut beds complete with springs & mattresses; walnut night table to match; walnut dresser with mirror; lots of pillows, bedding, linnens, some clothing, all kinds of jewelery & nicnacs, some carpenter & lawn and garden tools. This is just a partial listing.

TERMS — CASH

Proprietor Fred Barlow
Auctioneers Mahlon Zeron & Hugh Fawcett
45-6c

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PREQUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED:
- FROM: **700 University Avenue, Toronto, 13th Floor Reception Desk.** OR **Ontario Hydro Area Office, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario.**
- WRITE: **Ontario Hydro, Attn: G. B. Stephenson, H13 E5, 700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. M5G 1X6.**
- PHONE: [416] 592-3593 or [613]-774-2426.

Prequalification submissions will be received up to Wednesday, November 29, 1978.

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DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. November 16, 17, 18
"THE NORSEMEN"
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Cooper Leads Township Polls

Incumbent Mary Cooper set the pace in Osgoode Township topping the polls with 1,500 votes, 86 more than her closest rival incumbent Albert McKeown. Both other incumbents were returned to office, Fred Alexander with 1,322 and Phil McEvoy with 1,192.



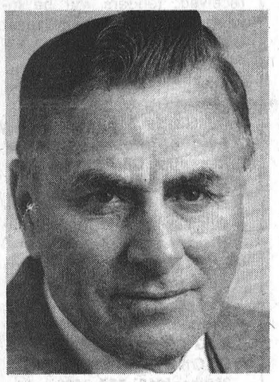
MARY COOPER

Doug Thompson was the only newcomer to make an impressive showing. Mr. Thompson, a public school teacher, polled 1,112, only 81 votes short of winning a seat on council. Paul Coulson, a Metcalfe lawyer, seeking election for the second time, polled 852 while the other challenger, Game Warden Brent Reid picked up 544.



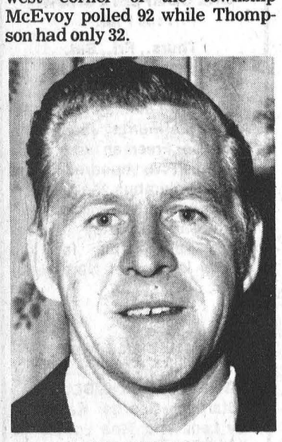
FRED ALEXANDER

Early returns showed Mrs. Cooper in the lead and, although returns were exceptionally slow coming in, she maintained her lead throughout the evening.



ALBERT McKEOWN

With only five polls to be heard from it was apparent it would be a race to the wire between incumbent McEvoy and challenger Thompson. McEvoy built up his lead when returns came in from polls 1 and 2 (Manotick area); polls 3 and 4 (Osgoode Village); and poll 5 (St. John's). Osgoode favoured McEvoy 184 to 132; at St. John's, it was McEvoy 90, Thompson 58; and in the northwest corner of the township McEvoy polled 92 while Thompson had only 32.



PHIL McEVOY

Thompson's strongest support came from Edwards, his home area, and Metcalfe. At Edwards it was Thompson 151, and McEvoy 52, while the three polls at Metcalfe favoured Thompson 290 to 215. The two candidates ran neck and neck at Vernon — Thompson 106, McEvoy 105.

"MARY" THE FAVOURITE

Mary Cooper, seeking her second term in office, left little doubt ratepayers had appreciated her efforts during her initial two years. Including the Advance Poll there were a total of 13 polls in the township, and "Mary" led 6; tied 1; and finished second in 2.

At poll 14 (Kenmore), she tied with McKeown; she finished 15 behind McKeown in poll 6 (Dalmeny); and was second to McEvoy in poll 8 (Greely) where she polled 145 compared with McEvoy's 149.

"I guess I kept nearly all my promises," she smiled following her satisfying victory.

Two years ago Mrs. Cooper had campaigned strenuously pledging more communication with ratepayers, and the urgency of better accommodations for those attending regular council meetings.

It was understandable she wore a wide smile of appreciation following final returns. She knew the media had been kept aware of all township activities during her first term, and she had to be particularly pleased that so many ratepayers were viewing and praising the almost-complete renovation program at the township hall.

All three incumbents viewed results as a satisfying vote of confidence, and although Mr. Coulson and Mr. Reid were not available for comment, Mr. Thompson said he was pleased with his first venture in the realm of politics and hinted he'll "be back."

POOR TURNOUT

If there was a discouraging note in the Osgoode Township election it had to be the blatant display of apathy. Clerk-treasurer Fred Wilson noted there are 7,716 eligible voters, yet only 2,366 took time to visit the polls — a dismal 30.6 per cent.

Reeve Albert Bouwers, who was re-elected by acclamation, was present to watch as returns came in, and remained to congratulate the winners, and encourage losers to continue their interest in municipal politics.

Those elected all agreed the next 24 months will be extremely busy ones in the fast-growing municipality, and expressed the view their past experience will prove highly beneficial in meeting complex challenges of the future.

SCHOOL BOARDS

The resignation of George Drew, Carleton Board of Education chairman, left a seat open on the extensive administration body, and four candidates were in the running to represent Osgoode Township. In the final count Don Wright scored an easy win with 893 votes. His closest rival was Peter Pritchard with 502. Betty-Ann Saby was third with 415; and Karen Jones fourth with 159.

Mike Kelly, Osgoode's representative on the Carleton Separate School Board, was returned by acclamation.

FINAL COUNT

The final count in Councillor returns was as follows: Mary Cooper, 1,500; Albert McKeown, 1,414; Fred Alexander, 1,322; Phil McEvoy, 1,192; Doug Thompson, 1,112; Paul Coulson, 852; Brent Reid, 544.

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Thank You
Many thanks to the people who nominated me, worked in my campaign and those who voted for me in the recent election. Many thanks for the confidence you have given me and my endeavours will lie in your interests in the future of our Township. May you and yours have a very Merry Christmas and years full of health and happiness.
ALBERT ST. PIERRE
Councillor,
Winchester Township

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Speaker: Rev. Stanley Swaren, Ottawa
7:30 p.m. Evening meeting at the home of Mr. Leo Lafrance, Vars.

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Nov. 12 - 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. and each evening throughout the week at 7:45 p.m. with Rev. Murray Riness of Emsdale, Ont. as evangelist. Special music each evening. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Nov. 19 - 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Rev. Murray Riness. Special music. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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8:00 p.m. — Saturday
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor

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9:30 a.m. Worship Service
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Winchester
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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Family Bible Hour.
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EAST OF IROQUOIS—Viewing St. Lawrence with waterfront access all your own, this nearly new home, big and bright living room carpeted, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath on main floor, ½ bath on upper floor, a beautiful home for retirement.

WINCHESTER—A good older home on Church Street, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, utility room, bath, O.F.A. heat, priced right for a starter home, must be sold.

NORTH OF WINCHESTER—Hobby or cash crop farm, well maintained 3 bedroom home, kitchen, living room, new family room with brick fireplace and fan to circulate heat, 4 piece bath, large barns and shed, 50 acres tile drained, 50 acres clear, located on new paved road.

CARDINAL—Executive home, a solid brick, 4 bedroom bungalow on double lot, kitchen, dining room, family room, 4 baths, bar, basement finished, rec room and games room, extra bedroom, sauna, storage room and attached garage, choice location viewing St. Lawrence River. AV740.

SOUTH OF WINCHESTER—Good as new Northlander Mobile Home, nicely arranged dining and living rooms, choice carpeting, 4 piece bath, lots of cupboards and storage space, must be seen, owner transferring, may remain on rented lot. AV729.

SOUTH OF WINCHESTER—Small hobby farm, 4 acres, 4 bedroom home, kitchen, dining and living rooms arched, utility room, all rooms carpeted, bath, oil forced air heat, garage, new barn, 4 box stalls, 14 ties and feedroom.

Landslide At Polls

Gatward Gains Education Seat



Harry Gatward

MORRISBURG—Real Estate agent and developer Harry Gatward topped the polls Monday night in a landslide victory over the incumbent Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board trustee.

In the three-way race for a seat on the school board representing Morrisburg and Williamsburg township, incumbent Bill Robson, a service centre operator, polled a meagre 430 votes compared with Gatward's 874.



Bill Robson



Lorne Brown

Second runner-up was Lorne Brown, a car salesman, who polled 727 votes, some 147 behind the leading contender.

Gatward topped the polls in Morrisburg and the township. Here he tallied up 423 votes compared with Brown's 299 and 159 for Robson. He was similarly strong in the township but Brown ran a closer race there coming in some 23 votes behind the front-runner.

In the township Gatward scored an impressive 451 votes compared to 428 for Brown and 271 for Robson.

Gatward has based his election campaign on criticising Robson's role as a trustee and his attendance at school board meetings. At an all-candidates meeting in Morrisburg he promised to attend every meeting of the board.

The school board race here has been the most heated of any of the municipal elections in this section of the tri-counties. All-candidates meetings here and in Williamsburg turned into public platforms for a few to attack the school board and the incumbent trustee.

Robson operated a low-profile campaign, attacking no one, and defended his job as a trustee at both all-candidates meetings. None of the charges of high absenteeism at board meetings or a lack of involvement in local issues were proved by his attackers.

The two other school board candidates in the area were acclaimed to office. Lorne Thompson, representing Winchester township, Chesterville and Winchester and Mahlon Zeron, representing Mountain and Matilda townships and the village of Iroquois, didn't face an election this year.

SEPARATE SCHOOL RACE

For the seat on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board Peter VanMoorsel, a Williamsburg township dairy farmer, trounced his opponent by over 200 votes. He polled 986 votes compared with 750 for incumbent trustee Alphonse Lafrance.

VanMoorsel served as a trustee for five years on the first Morrisburg-Williamsburg Catholic school board. This is his first attempt at securing a seat on the present board to represent Dundas County and west Stormont.

He swamped Lafrance in several key strongholds. In Chesterville VanMoorsel pulled 122 compared with 47 for his opponent. It was the same elsewhere: 159 to 5 in Morrisburg; 130 to 40 in Osnabruck; 115 to 18 in Williamsburg township.

But Lafrance's major area of support came from Finch Township where he polled a hefty 482 votes compared with 172 for VanMoorsel and in Winchester township he secured 141 votes to his opponent's 98.

For representation of the Osgoode township area on the Carleton School Board Metcalfe contractor Gordon Wright won with 893 votes in the four-way race.

Peter Pritchard ran second with 502 votes and Betty-Ann Sabey polled 415 votes. Karen Jones trailed with 159.



The late Hugh Day was founding president of Russell Branch, Royal Canadian Legion. As part of the Remembrance Day ceremony, a wheelchair, donated by Mr. Day's granddaughter Carolyn, was presented to the Legion by Mr. Day's widow.
Pictured, left to right: Mike Gloss, Robert Morris, and Mrs. Day.
Photo Courtesy Mary Rowsell

Morrisburg Returns Three Councillors For Another Term

MORRISBURG—About 60 per cent of the electorate here turned out Monday night to return the three incumbent councillors to another two-year term of office.

A municipal official said about 1,100 of the 1,829 eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots for council, school board and hydro commission representation. The turnout here is about the same as the last election, the official noted.

Cam Martel, an antique book dealer and real estate agent, polled 512 votes in an unsuccessful bid for a council seat. He fell about 144 votes below incumbent councillor Harland Veinotte who polled 656 votes.

Martel, who is well known in the community through his association in civic affairs, made his first attempt at municipal politics. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Old Home Week committee.

Incumbents Al Belanger and Dr. J. E. Rosenquist polled 683 and 669 votes respectively.

Reeve Bill Dillabough and Deputy Reeve C. F. (Mike) McInnis were both acclaimed to office.

A hearty race shaped up for the two seats on the hydro commission. Incumbent John Allison topped the polls with 593 votes and newcomer William (Bill) Barclay took the second seat with a tally of 469 votes. The other challengers, Willard Steinberg and Ron Pilkington polled 442 and 235 votes respectively.

For the seat on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board Morrisburg residents cast 423 votes for Harry Gatward, 299 for Lorne Brown and 159 for incumbent trustee Bill Robson.

In the two-way race for a seat on the Roman Catholic Separate School Board, challenger Peter Van Moorsel polled 159 votes compared with five for incumbent trustee Alphonse Lafrance.

Russell Legion Branch Remembers First President

Russell Legionnaires, along with area residents, gathered at the village cenotaph on Saturday morning to honour the memory of fallen comrades and friends.

The solemn and impressive ceremony was under the direction of Rev. H. Lamble and wreaths were laid by several community groups.

The Legion also sponsored an evening dinner when the hall was filled to capacity. During the program a special vote of appreciation was extended to store owner Jack Tyo for his generous and kind co-operation.

Legion lottery winners were announced as follows: 1st prize ($300.00), R. Chier, 230 Clarence Street, Ottawa; 2nd prize ($150.00), Moe Henrion, 19 Etienne Brule Street, Gatineau, Quebec; 3rd prize ($50.00), Paul Martel, Embrun.

Legion members deeply appreciated the co-operation offered by the Ladies' Auxiliary in preparing and serving the excellent meal.

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8L $24,900.00 — 28 acres 8 miles south of Chesterville.
9L $39,500.00 — Commercial lot 100' x 245' on Main Street in Village of Winchester.
10L $34,000.00 — 85 acres near Hallville.
11L $10,000.00 — 11 acres 7 miles south of Chesterville.
12L $20,000.00 — 99 acres, 7 miles south of Chesterville.
17F $23,000.00 — 84 acres off Church Road near 401.

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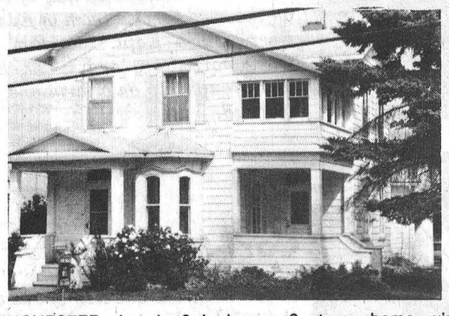
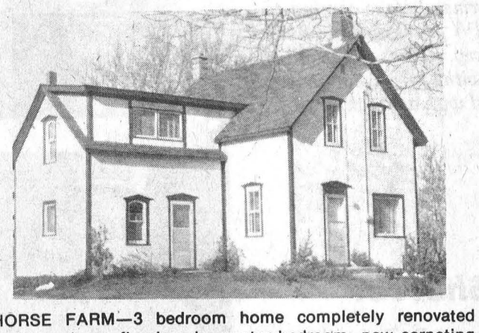


WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, vinyl siding, 1 car garage with workshop, F.A. oil furnace with humidifier and electronic air cleaner, new wiring, water softener, 1 bath, laundry room on main floor, dining room, new kitchen, situated on a large treed lot. Priced to sell.



HORSE FARM—3 bedroom home completely renovated inside and out, fireplace in master bedroom, new carpeting throughout, 2 barns, outdoor riding ring 100' x 200'. Immediate possession, owner transferred. Sacrifice.



WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—Beautiful spacious 4 bedroom home, new wiring, [illegible] siding, well insulated, new F.A. oil furnace on 2 acre well landscaped lot. Asking $51,500.00.

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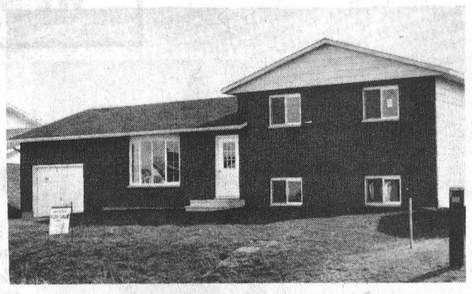

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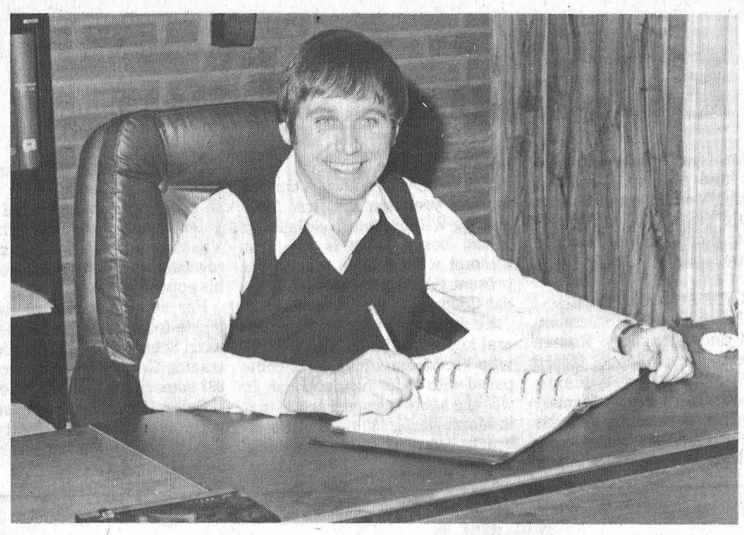
Making the best better



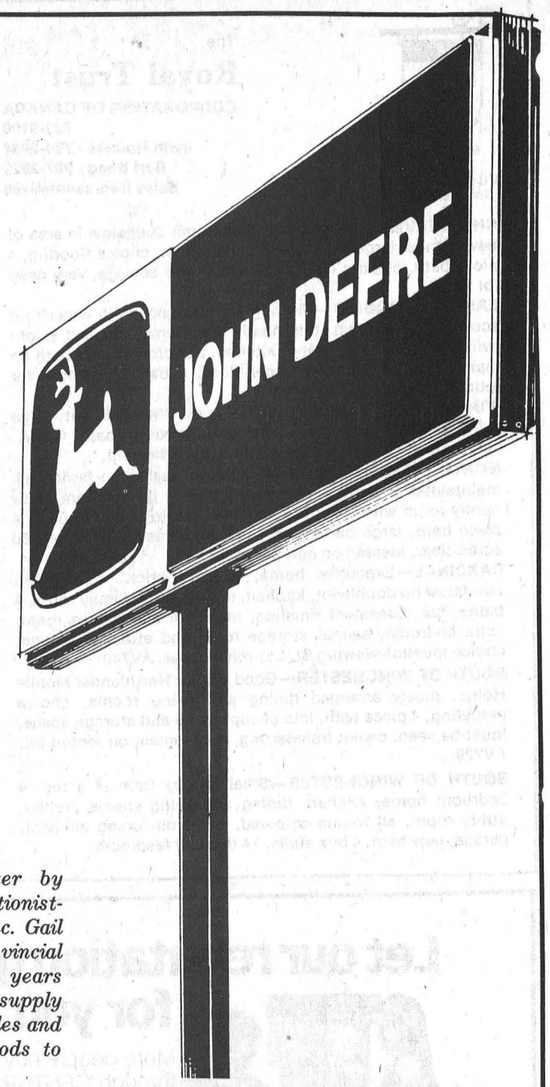
Edsel Byers

Edsel Byers is helping make John Deere, the best, better. Edsel is the owner and manager of the new John Deere dealership on Highway 43 and brings a lifetime of experience with farm machinery to the business. Edsel has been selling Jamesway Farm Equipment since 1969 and has six awards in sales from the company. As well as John Deere equipment he has experience with Berg, Jutras and Uebler equipment.



Gail Byers

Gail Byers helps make the best better by cordially greeting you in her role as receptionist-stenographer at Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc. Gail has 10 years experience with the provincial government and has worked the last seven years with her husband, Edsel, in the farm supply business. Gail also takes a keen interest in sales and is often in front of the counter selling goods to customers.





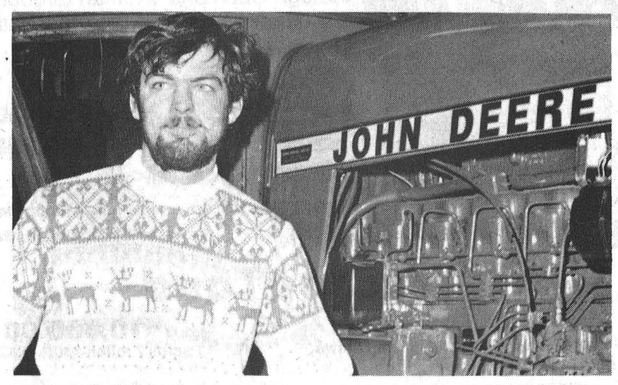
Bruce Stackhouse

There are many ways Edsel Byers has made the best better. One is Bruce Stackhouse. Bruce is the parts and service manager and has 8 years experience with the John Deere dealership in Richmond in parts and service. Bruce is 31 and married.



Joan Carriere

Joan Carriere helps make the best better by balancing the books. Joan has been working for Edsel Byers for three years as his accountant. Before that she worked for a chartered accountant for 15 years. Joan is married with two kids and lives in Vernon.

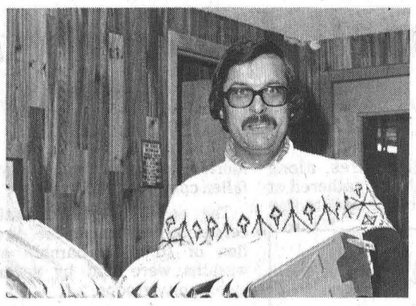


Rick Hiley

Rick Hiley, like Bruce Stackhouse, is a Richmond export who is making the best better. Rick is the chief mechanic at Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc., and has four years experience as a mechanic with the John Deere dealership in Richmond.

Bill Hoeksema

Bill Hoeksema works under Bruce Stackhouse. Bill is the parts man at Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc. and gives fast, efficient service to all parts needs. Bill, 37, hails from South Mountain.



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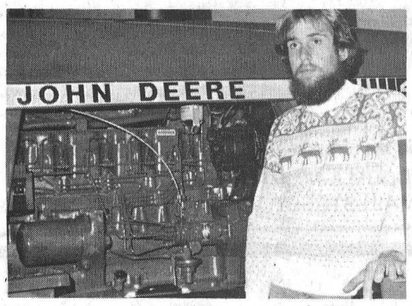
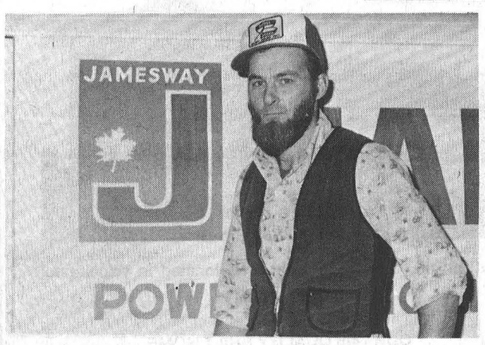


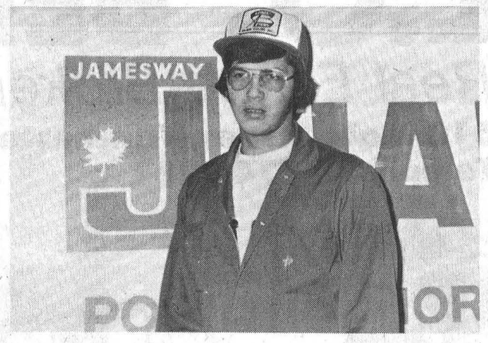
Mark Hutchinson

Edsel Byers hopes Mark Hutchinson will be making the best better for years to come. Mark graduated from high school with 98 per cent in automotive last year and is now apprenticing as a mechanic at the dealership. He's from Winchester.



Roy Sherrer

Roy Sherrer is the service manager of the on-the-road staff. Roy was a farmer before coming to Edsel Byers 1½ years ago and lives in Williamsburg. He has a lifetime of experience with farm equipment and is married with a daughter.



Ron Munro

Ron Munro, along with his brother Carl, make up half of the on-the-road service team of Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc. Ron is from Morrisburg and is 20. He was brought up on a farm and is married.



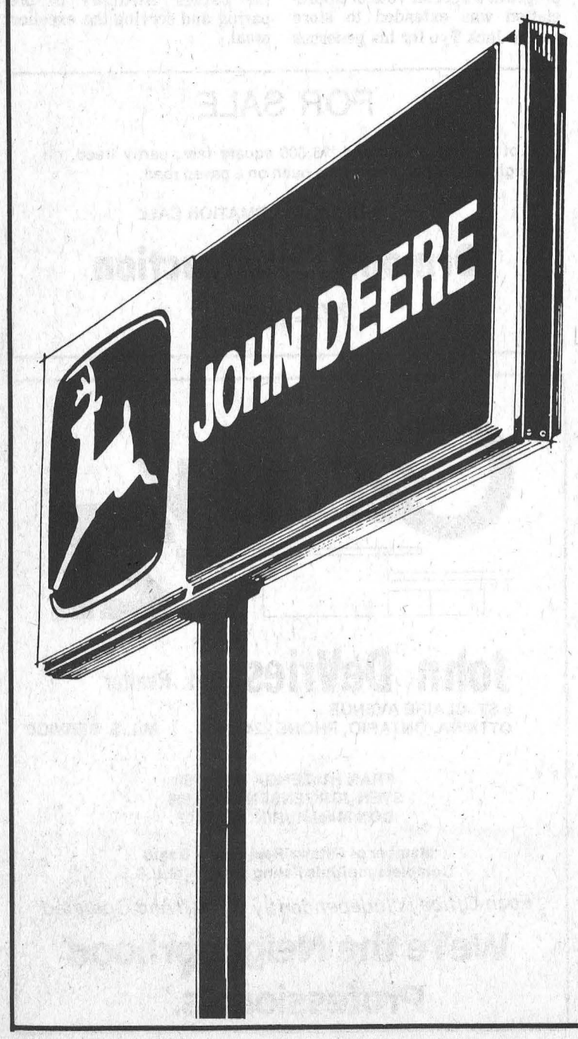
Roger Sherrer

Roger Sherrer, Roy's brother, is 30 and has always worked with farm machinery. He is one of the service men for Edsel Byers who goes on the road in the Jamesway vans. He is married with one daughter.



Carl Munro

Carl Munro is one half of one of the two brother teams that go on the road to service farm equipment for Edsel Byers. Carl lives in the Nation Valley near Chesterville and services Jamesway, Berg, Jutras and Uebler equipment.



EDSEL BYERS FARM EQPT. INC.

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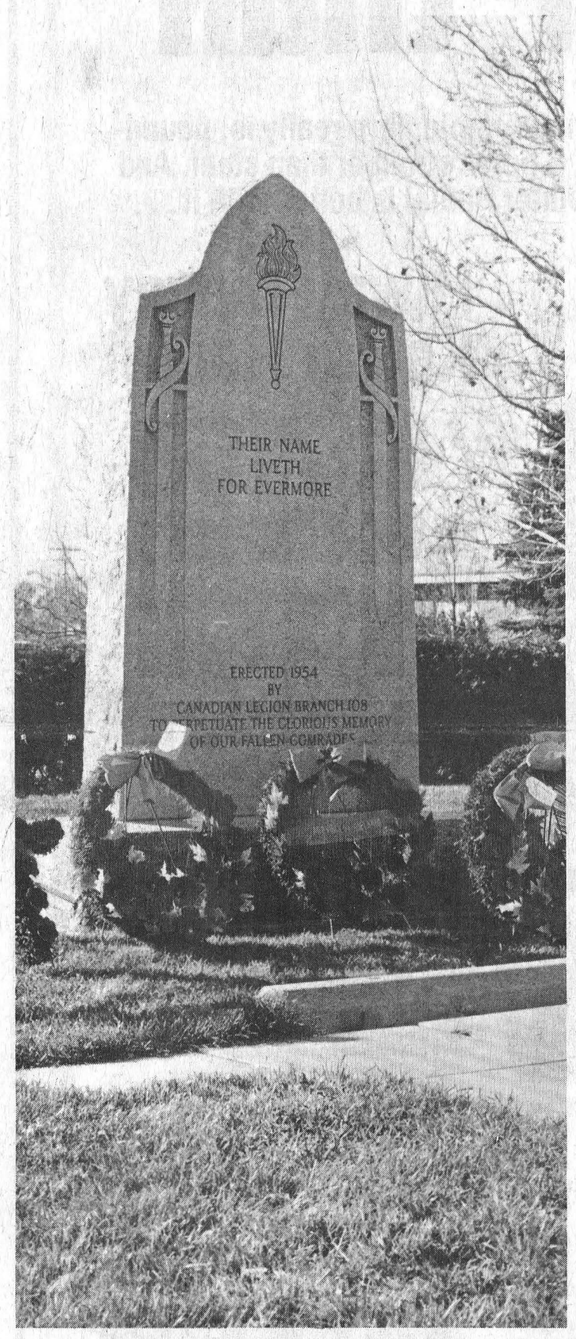
Located on Highway 43 one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville

WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-One | Second Section | Thursday, November 16th, 1978

Impressive Service

World War Veterans Place Wreaths To Commemorate Dead



A cold, bitter wind blew across the corner of York and Louise Streets in Winchester, Sunday, making teeth chatter and bodies shiver. It was Remembrance Sunday, the Sunday following Remembrance Day when residents of the town have historically gathered at the cenotaph to commemorate those who died in defence of their country, and pray that it would never happen again.

Church services in town had higher attendance than usual as members of the congregations turned out to listen to ministers preach of the glory, valour and total horror of war. When the services ended early dozens of people left their pews and went to the Cenotaph in time to watch members of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Winchester Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies, all led by the Cameron Highlanders, march to the memorial.

As the veterans lined up on Louise Street, and the crowd gathered round, members of the North Dundas Band played Unto The Hills.

Rev. Howard Smith, many of his words blown away by the wind, gave the Prayer of Invocation. Then Glen MacDonald played the poignant Last Post and, for a minute, the town was silent.

At one end of the parade stood the older veterans, remembering Ypres, Passchendaele and Vimy. In the middle were the younger veterans, men who lived through Dunkirk and D-Day. And at the far end were the youngsters who had nothing to remember, only to hope that what their parents and grandparents went through would never be repeated.

The One Minute's Silence was ended by a Lament from a Highlanders Piper and Reveille from Glen MacDonald. After Reveille the pipers joined together and played Amazing Grace.

Then Rev. Maxted delivered a sermon and Rev. Mair gave a Prayer of Intercession.

There were 16 wreaths at the Cenotaph at the start of the ceremony. Afterwards, there were 25. Between the laying of the Province of Ontario Wreath by James Bowman and the presentation of a wreath by Dwight Hutt, President of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, the area municipalities, schools, girls and boys' groups and others presented wreaths as tokens of commemoration.

The ceremony ended as it had started, with the members of the North Dundas Band playing Abide With Me and O Canada, and the cold wind biting at the legs of the crowd.

Afterwards, when the crowd had dispersed, the parade had marched off and the flag returned to full mast only 25 wreaths remained to remind passersby of Remembrance Day. But the thoughts lingered on.

Press Photos—VanBridger

One Man Remembers. . .

Hundreds of area residents marked Remembrance Day Saturday in dozens of ceremonies throughout the Ottawa Valley. The Press is publishing this excerpt from a family history written by World War 1 veteran F. Erle Helmer, a long time Winchester resident who passed away this fall. Among many memories, Mr. Helmer writes of his experiences as a young boy who ran away from home to fight for his country.



F. Erle Helmer - 17 Years Of Age

I had never smoked nor drank intoxicants and before nightfall on October 15, 1915 I had enlisted in the 32nd Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery, No. 300214, with the rank of Gunner.

We were in support of Canadian infantry on all the major fronts in France and Belgium, spending a long time in the Ypres salient, and it was here in the vicinity of "Schrapnel Corner" in the city of Ypres, I had my team killed under me and escaped without a scratch. We used one horse to pack ammunition to the forward guns in the Paschendale area, through a maze of shell holes, blood, mud and muck, where no wagon could be drawn.

We were at Hill 70 — the Loos fight — where we lost so many men in a sneak gas attack, the gas being fired by the Germans along with high explosive shells. It was here I got some of the lethal poison, but seemed to make a complete recovery, but now 50 years later it has its effect on my respiration.

Vimy Ridge stands out in my memory as the most significant battle of the war as it was a solely Canadian show with the whole Corps involved. The engineers had built a plank road up to the support trenches and kept it camouflaged from enemy observation planes and balloons. Our Air Force was also in the fight and was active before the offensive and many a dog fight we witnessed between our planes and those of the Germans. This was the first time when we had enough guns and ammunition to maintain a moving curtain of fire behind which our infantry advanced, to catch the Germans completely by surprise.

We moved our guns up quickly, and the advance went so well that some special groups of gunners trained for the purpose were able to capture enemy artillery pieces, turn them around and kill them with their own ammunition. Before nightfall our troops were in posession of all the high points of the objective, and the battle went better than anticipated.

The Germans lost many prisoners and among them was one Corps Commander who was properly indignant, when one of the Canadian infantry privates prodded him in the rear to hurry him along. We found many underground quarters, fitted out with looted furniture, soft beds and tables looted by Heini from the French villages they had captured. And by the amount of supplies that were there it was thought the Germans felt they would never have to leave.

The first tanks were tried out in this do but found that it was hard going on the soft ground although later models of improved design were quite effective. All four divisions had captured their objectives and consolidated their gains against counter attack and while waiting for the Allied armies to straighten the line the Germans had taken up new positions in a line about two miles away. This was indeed the turning point of the war.

After Vimy my battery was taken out of action for rest and the training of new recruits and Edward LaCroix and I went on leave to Paris. This was our first leave in 18 months. We were the first Canadians ever to get leave to Paris and coming as it did after the capture of Vimy, where 50,000 Frenchmen in blue had lost their lives in an unsuccessful attempt to take the Ridge, we two boys of the Maple Leaf, with the little red patches of the First Canadian Division were the VIP's of gay Paree....

As I recall it now after half a century, the next most important engagement occurred on the Somme and we spent some weeks of training and preparation which resulted in the break through the German lines at Amiens, and the longest advance of the entire war.

Our Corps spearheaded the attack and it was a very hush, hush affair with great secrecy being observed. All of the work was done at night and extensive use of camouflage prevented enemy spotter planes from seeing the enormous build-up of guns, men and material. Our own guns were among those moved up within a few hundred feet of the front lines. Horses with muffled feet and great stores of ammunition were laid in. In the meantime diversionary sorties were being made at other parts of the front to make the Germans think the location of the next offensive would take place somewhere else.

Row after row of artillery at proper distances was to keep up a curtain of fire to protect the advancing infantry and when the guns farthest back lost the range, the forward guns would commence to fire. The attack was a perfect surprise, and the front was manned by only the regular numbers to hold a static front.

We stood too, waiting for a couple of hours after the initial attack, and then we raced for our guns and as we went forward surprised German prisoners were streaming back. We had our first real knowledge of the lack of manpower when we saw that many of their soldiers were little more than school boys. Our first line of guns had never fired a shot and we advanced more than 25 miles that day and never went into action. We captured whole stores of enemy equipment and rations. I had field glasses, automatic pistols, a General's helmet with a golden eagle on its top — all of which was stolen from the kit stores while I was away at rest camp. This was the second and last time that the cavalry was used to ascertain the position of the retreating enemy.

It was found that a man on a horse was too large a target for a sniper or a machine gunner placed in a strategic position. We waited for the British and French armies to strengthen and straighten their lines and the enemy was able to establish a new front.

Suddenly the whole Corps was rushed to Arras, to defend that sector against one last desperate attempt by a worn and tired German army to cut our lines. As we hurried along the road to the city we met the British walking wounded coming out and there were hundreds of French civilians fleeing the city carrying bundles, pushing carts or wheelbarrows and the amount of goods they had was pitifully meagre.

Mr. Helmer and his wife, Jennie, kept extensive family records which were started in 1903.



Cameron Highlanders



President Dwight Hutt Lays Legion Wreath

Link Urges Support For 'Save ARDA' Campaign

MAPLE RIDGE—Eastern Ontario farmers are being asked to mount a "Save ARDA" campaign following an announcement that the federal governments 33 per cent contribution to the Agriculture and Rural Development Agency will end Mar. 31, 1979.

At a Winchester township all-candidates meeting last Wednesday, former township Reeve Delbert Link said a lot of pressure will have to be applied to persuade the government to reverse its decision. Link said municipal governments in the 11 eastern Ontario counties affected by the decision will join with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in a push to save the program.

The campaign was prompted by an announcement Sept. 8 by Finance Minister Jean Chretien and Treasury Board Chairman Robert Andras withdrawing federal support to ARDA, effective next March. At the federal level, ARDA is administered through the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

Similar programs have been phased out in other provinces and ARDA assistance to municipal drains was dropped a few years ago for most of Ontario, but continued in 11 eastern Ontario counties.

The major concern in the township is the drainage program. Under the existing ARDA agreement, the federal government pays a third of the cost of municipal drains, the province pays another third and the municipality picks up the balance.

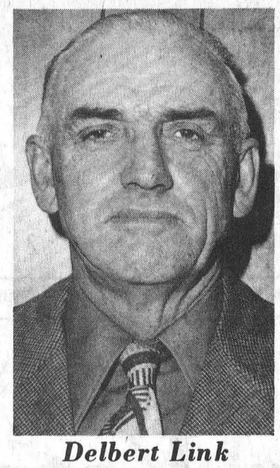
Link said the township's $659,000 Moffat Creek Drain approved in 1976 would not now be eligible for the one-third funding from the federal government because it cannot be completed before the March deadline.

"We knew the federal government was thinking of withdrawing from the program," he said, "but we never thought it would be shut down like this — we thought we would have time to finish projects already approved."

The former reeve pointed out that the project had been held up because of engineering difficulties. While Link admitted that the federal government might not be swayed by pressure from the municipal level, he said a concerted effort might allow continued funding for projects already approved.

Farmers at the meeting were urged to write to Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley asking for continuation of the program.

"Every ratepayer should write to Lumley," deputy reeve Jim Sullivan told the meeting. "If he has only three letters, nothing will be done, but if he goes in with a stationwagon load, we'll get a reaction from the federal government."



Delbert Link

91 Years Old

Jennie McIntosh Dies

Mrs. Carmen T. McIntosh, the former Jennie Henderson, a retired R.N.A., died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Nov. 8th in her 92nd year. A former Winchester resident she had been at Irena Senior Citizens' Residence for the past two years.

Born at Williamsburg, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, she was educated at local schools. Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. McIntosh is survived by two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Ralph Casselman (Jean), Williamsburg; Mrs. Howard Fry (Audrey), Sharon, Ontario; Bert, Chesterville; and Ronald of Iroquois. She was predeceased by daughter Olive Mallory, sister Maude Ball and brothers Bernice and Tom. Eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 10th.

Pallbearers were Douglas Fry, Edwin Shay, Robin McIntosh, Douglas McIntosh, Gordon McIntosh and Lorne Ball.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Clapp Recommends Warble Treatment Before December

BRIGHTON — Ontario dairymen should launch campaigns against warbles before Dec. 1.

"Treating dairy cattle for warbles in October or November is more than 90 per cent effective," says Harold Clapp, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food dairy cattle specialist. It prevents stress, damage to meat and hide, and milk loss caused by gadding.

"The warble fly's life cycle can be broken now. This insect can't be controlled in the summer when it's in flight."

Several insecticides are available for warble treatment. Grubex, Co-Op Warble Killer, Neguvon, and Spotton are systemics, which penetrate the animal's skin, and are carried by the bloodstream throughout the body.

"Treat young cattle according to weight," suggests Mr. Clapp. "Never treat lactating cows or cows within ten days of freshening, because the bloodstream would contain the systemic and the milk would be contaminated."

Apply an adequate dosage, according to the manufacturer's directions. An insufficient application kills the warble grubs too slowly, causing a buildup of toxins. Stiffness and paralysis may result. If this happens, keep the animal moving, and consult a veterinarian.

Mr. Clapp suggests treating cattle late in the day, so they can be observed the next morning for possible side effects.

Treatment should be avoided from December to March. The grubs may have migrated to the spinal column, and treatment may cause swelling or paralysis.

Besides killing warble grubs, systemics provide excellent lice control. The first treatment kills all feeding lice, but unhatched eggs remain. A second treatment, three weeks later, kills the remaining lice.

Warble control was promoted widely last year by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and industry officials. Last year, warble infestation in Ontario cattle declined from 33 to 10 per cent, according to the Meat Packers' Council of Canada.

To eliminate losses from this pest, dairymen must continue warble control. Ministry of Agriculture and Food personnel plan warble meetings across Ontario this fall.

For Beef Herds

LONDON—Cow-calf operators can save $10 for every $1 spent on warble control, says John Forsyth, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) beef cattle specialist.

Research conducted by OMAF indicates that calves affected by warbles gain faster when treated. Treated calves gained up to 11.3 kg more than untreated calves during the winter feeding period.

To the producer, this means better feed efficiency, more weight, and increased returns of $10 to $20 per head when the cattle are sold in the spring.

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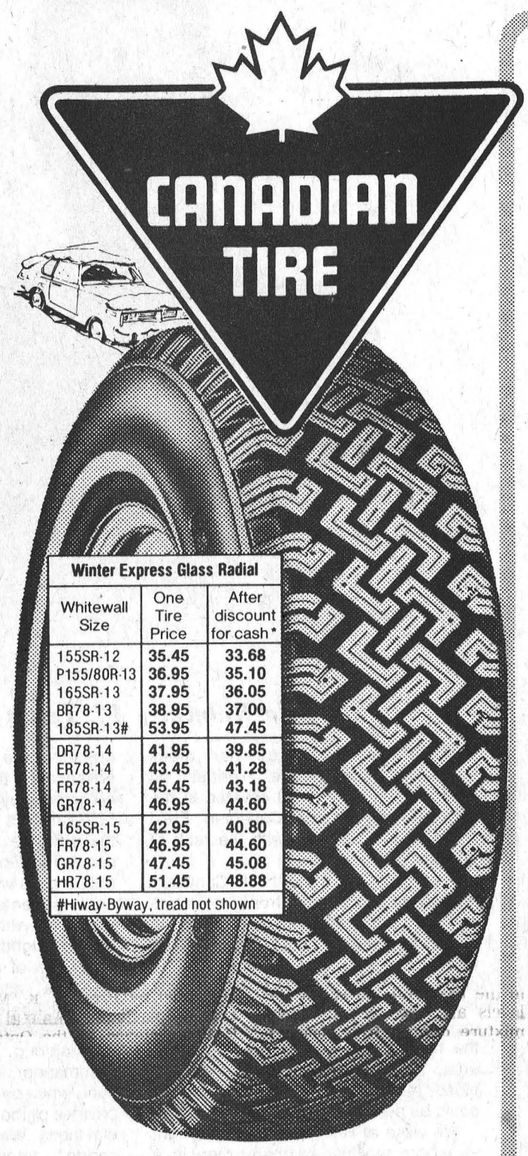
CANADIAN TIRE



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This amazing Aramid fibre really is, pound-for-pound, 5 times stronger than steel. And our best Winter Radial is belted with it . . .

Winter Express Glass Radial

Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	After discount for cash*
155SR-12	35.45	33.68
P155/80R-13	36.95	35.10
165SR-13	37.95	36.05
BR78-13	38.95	37.00
185SR-13#	53.95	47.45
DR78-14	41.95	39.85
ER78-14	43.45	41.28
FR78-14	45.45	43.18
GR78-14	46.95	44.60
165SR-15	42.95	40.80
FR78-15	46.95	44.60
GR78-15	47.45	45.08
HR78-15	51.45	48.88

#Hiway-Byway, tread not shown

Winter Express Glass-Belted Radial
37.00 BR78-13 Whitewall
After Discount for Cash*

A super winter radial at a low, low price. Efficient design features rugged, self-cleaning cleats that develop up to 80% more grip in snow than summer radials. Built slightly lighter — with a Polyester casing encircled by 2 Glass belts — for a smoother, quieter ride than you'd expect from a high-traction tire.

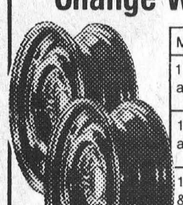


Hiway-Byway Kevlar Radial
54.58 DR78-14 Whitewall
2 or more **each** after discount*

Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
DR78-14	61.45	54.58
ER78-14	62.45	55.53
FR78-14	65.45	58.38
GR78-14	67.95	60.75
GR78-15	68.45	61.23
HR78-15	72.45	65.03
JR78-15	74.95	67.40
LR78-15	76.95	69.30

Our finest radial snow tire is built with DuPont's mighty Kevlar to allow a construction that provides all the handling characteristics of Steel radials without their harshness. They'll get you through winter's worst with Big Paw Traction, a blend of natural and synthetic tread rubbers that gets a near stud-like foothold on ice and snow. Built with a polyester casing for a smooth ride.

Change Wheels not Tires



Make/Model	Size	Price
1976-78 Aspen and Volare...	14 x 5"	14.95
1977-78 Chev and Pontiac...	15 x 6"	18.95
1967-76 Beetle & Super Beetle	15 x 4½"	19.95

Sample listings only — we can supply most makes and models.

Mount your winter tires on spare wheels to eliminate remounting and balancing charges. Repeated tire changes can cause bead damage and leaks in tubeless tires. Original equipment quality.

No Additional Charge for Installation of our new passenger tires on most standard rims when you buy a Dill or Schrader valve at our regular price of $1.00. We must install tire and valve together.





Hiway-Byway 2+2 Glass-Belted

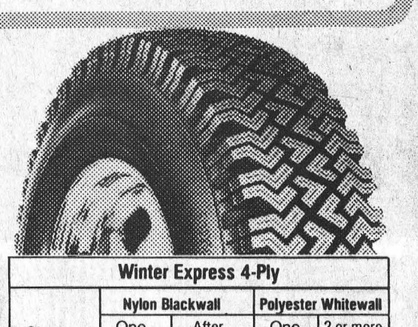
Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
A78-13	30.30	26.88
B78-14	32.50	28.97
D78-14	33.50	29.92
E78-14	34.50	30.87
F78-14	35.50	31.82
G78-14	37.70	33.91
H78-14	40.80	36.86
F78-15	35.95	32.25
G78-15	38.60	34.77
H78-15	41.80	37.81
J78-15	44.25	40.14
L78-15	44.90	40.75

Glass-Belted Hiway-Byway
A78-13 Whitewall 26.88 Each 2 or more after discount*

A giant of a tire, built to make fun of winter driving. Its coarse-lugged tread, reinforced by 2 stabilizing Glass belts, barrels through deep snow. DuPont 66 Nylon plies offer extra safety (see Nevada Desert Test Results in store).

Winter Express 4-ply
A78-13 Nylon Blackwall 18.95 Each After Discount for Cash*

Choose Nylon or Polyester — either way you're getting a dependable, deep-traction snow tire. Nylon offers strength at low cost; Polyester eliminates cold-start thump for extra smoothness. Both are designed to pull effortlessly through heavy snow to keep you on the go.



Winter Express 4-Ply

Size	Nylon Blackwall One Tire Price	Nylon Blackwall After Discount for cash*	Polyester Whitewall One Tire Price	Polyester Whitewall 2 or more **each** after discount*
600-12	—	—	24.50	21.37
A78-13	19.95	18.95	24.50	21.37
B78-13	21.50	20.42	25.50	22.32
C78-13	23.80	22.61	27.80	24.51
C78-14	22.95	21.80	26.95	23.70
E78-14	23.95	22.75	28.20	24.89
F78-14	25.70	24.41	29.70	26.31
G78-14	26.70	25.36	31.35	27.88
H78-14	28.95	27.50	32.95	29.40
560-15	22.80	21.66	—	—
F78-15	26.90	25.55	—	—
G78-15	27.30	25.93	31.90	28.40
H78-15	28.75	27.31	33.40	29.83

*5% Discount for cash payment on tires in lieu of Bonus Coupons

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Dairy Princess Workshop

All heads turned at the Country Kitchen on Saturday when the 11 dairy princesses from Eastern Ontario, and the Ontario Dairy Princess, attended a workshop.

The girls heard speeches by Freeman Miller, fieldman for the OMMB in Leeds and Grenville and Terry Meher, an instructor at KCAT. They also had a chance to meet Nancy Wilson from Renfrew County, the Ontario Dairy Princess.

Eastern Ontario's Dairy Princesses are: front row, from left: Margaret Van Munsten, Russell; Nora Clancy, Stormont; Maureen Steele, Dundas; Ontario Dairy Princess Nancy Wilson; Ruth Bennett, Grenville; Susan Pirie, Lanark. Back row, from left: Fay Thom, Renfrew; Debra Reden, Frontenac; Kim Allen, Prescott; June de Graaf, Leeds; Greer MacDonald, Glengarry; Margaret Drough, Carleton.

Press Photo—Workman

Feed Advice Saves Up To $100/Cow

GUELPH—Dairy farmers report savings of up to $100 per cow using the Feed Advisory Program offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Last year the program supplied more than 1,200 Ontario dairy producers with computer-formulated rations, says Stewart Cressman, program co-ordinator.

"The feed advisory program helps farmers improve herd performance, and cut nutrient and feed costs," he says.

Ration formulation begins with a chemical analysis of homegrown feeds. Farmers, with the assistance of ministry extension personnel, take feed samples for testing at the University of Guelph.

Cost of the feed tests range from $7 to $16, depending on the type of analysis required. Laboratory tests include tests for dry matter, crude protein, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium and trace minerals.

Last year the feed testing laboratory handled more than 6,200 samples.

Although it is possible to formulate rations without feed analysis, Mr. Cressman feels analysis is the key to accurate ration formulation.

"If tests show the hay is worse than average, we can increase supplements to balance the ration properly."

In order to formulate rations quickly and accurately, the program uses computers at the Canfarm service agency of Agriculture Canada.

Using the results of feed analysis, the computer calculates a biologically balanced ration.

Mr. Cressman stresses that these rations are developed to make the best possible use of homegrown feeds and purchased supplements. "These rations are custom-built around the existing feeding system, and personal feeding preferences," he says.

Despite the federal government announcement that the Canfarm service agency will be closed, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will continue to formulate rations this feeding year, says Mr. Cressman.

For more information about the feed advisory program, contact local offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Free Choice Mineral Not Enough

By Dennis McKnight,
Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

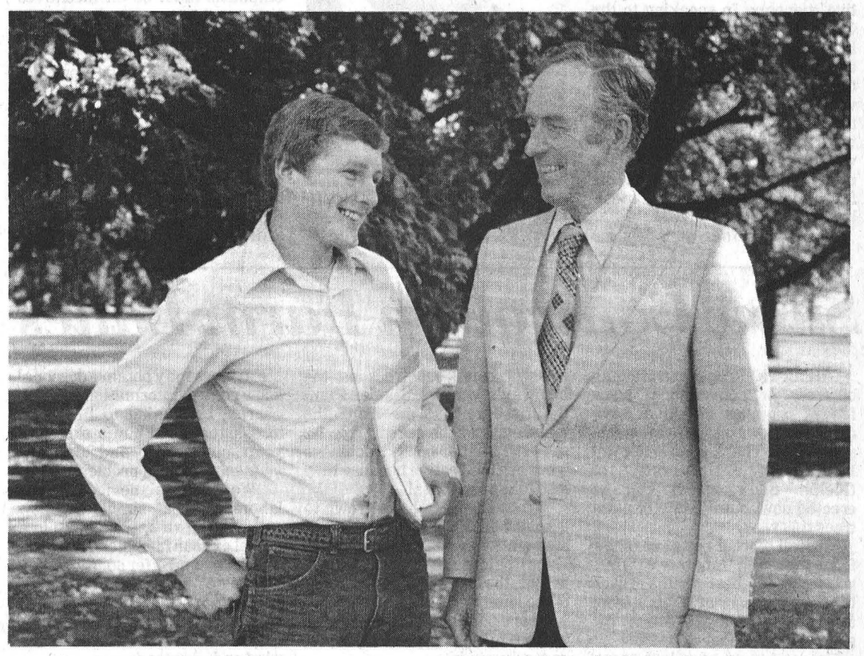
Beef and dairy producers have traditionally not given much attention to mineral supplementation. Today, however, it's a different picture. With the shift away from haycrops and a heavier reliance on corn there has been a corresponding shift in mineral requirements. Further, cattle are pushed more for high production which increases mineral requirements.

Many producers rely on feeding minerals free choice and in some cases this may be the only supplemental source of mineral. Early research theorized that cattle had the ability to make proper mineral selection but a number of recent studies have indicated that cattle eat what is palatable. When cattle are allowed to consume free choice minerals there is a lot of individual variation; some consume minerals in excess of their requirements while others consume very little in spite of a dietary deficiency.

As many as 15 minerals are considered essential for cattle. Type and quantity of mineral required will depend on the type of feed, geographic location and field fertilizer program. The animal can't select from a variety of minerals adequately. This means that producers wanting to feed free choice must purchase or formulate a mineral mixture that is palatable enough to be consumed in the correct quantities. As this is an almost impossible task cattlemen should mix minerals in with a complete ration whenever possible.

If the animal can't choose the correct mineral needed then the operator is going to have to know which minerals are required to balance the ration. This means adding the right minerals at proper levels. Feed analysis is an integral part of this process. Beef and dairy producers should have their feeding programs checked occasionally and make the appropriate adjustments. Dairymen can use the Dairy Feed Advisory Service available through their local OMAF office. Beef producers can use the same feed analysis program and there should be a similar feed advisory service available in the near future.

The main point here is that cattle can't adequately meet mineral requirements through free choice supplementation alone. Minerals should be added to the basal diet in the proper levels and then a salt-mineral mixture offered free choice to allow for variation between animals.



Gold Medal Recipient

Gerald Jansen of Winchester, left, was the recipient of the Governor General's Gold Medal presented by Prof. G. K. MacLeod, Department of Animal and Poultry Science, at the Ontario Agricultural College Awards Presentation on Oct. 4, 1978 at the University of Guelph. The gold medal is awarded to the student who has completed the first four semesters with the highest academic proficiency in the B.Sc. (Agr.) program.

Photo—Courtesy University of Guelph

Gloucester Lions Beef Draw Winner

Gloucester Lions Club recently conducted their regular "Beef Draw" and the following were holders of lucky tickets.

First prize was a freezer and hind quarter of beef, and winner was Emile Cote, 1009 Cyrville Road, Ottawa.

Second prize, a side of beef, winner Vince Sabourin, 1480 Goth Avenue, Blossom Park.

Third prize, hind quarter of beef, winner Ginette Lambert, also of Ottawa.

Raffle chairman Lloyd Craig reports the project was again very successful with revenue being used for service work.

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Playtex Handsaver Gloves
Were 1.17
ARE
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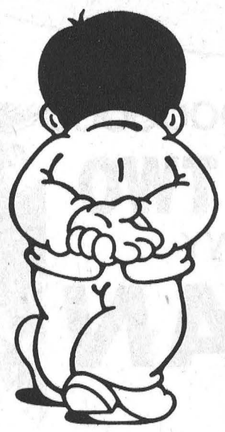

Do you know what turns people off?

You probably think you do. They're mostly the things that turn you off, right? Well, see how right you are. Check the habits below you think will turn people off.

- ☐ 1. Filling up a hot tub instead of taking a shower.
- ☐ 2. Turning on the floodlights to light up the house all night.
- ☐ 3. Turning up the thermostat, then opening a window.
- ☐ 4. Leaving the TV on in one room while you eat dinner in another.
- ☐ 5. Cooking on an element too big for the pot.
- ☐ 6. Brightening up the house at dusk by turning on all the lights.
- ☐ 7. Turning the washing machine on to launder just a couple of things.
- ☐ 8. Filling the kettle up to make a single cup.

If you checked them all, 1 to 8, you're right. Because waste of electricity, like anything everybody really needs, is a bad habit.

That makes all the habits above turn-offs. Which is a good reason for all of us to avoid them.

Wasting electricity turns people off.

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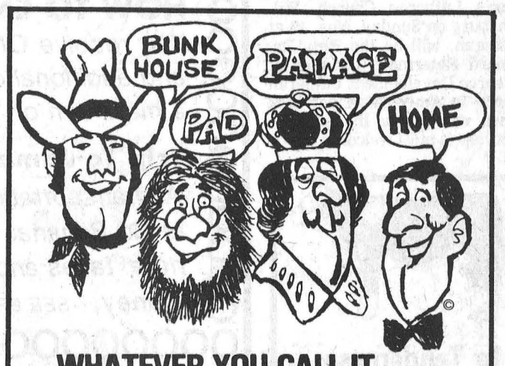

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Research And Development

Within the Public Service of Canada, there is a tremendous capacity for research and development in long-run projects. The unfortunate thing about this is that unless one is in the Public Service or within an industry or undertaking which depends for such research, this capacity often times goes unnoticed and I would like to pay tribute to the contributions of men and women who have laboured in the vineyard to improve the lot of their fellow man in the areas of health, agriculture, natural resources development and indeed, almost every aspect that affects our lives and the quality of our lives.

The Federal-Provincial Conference last week has been told that Canada's R&D effort is inadequate to ensure a competitive economy. In speaking to the Conference, the Minister, Judd Buchanan said that importing technology has more disadvantages than advantages. The various Ministers from across the country recommended more tax incentives to stimulate private sector R&D effort; their recommendations will go to the first ministers' economic meeting Nov. 27th-29th.

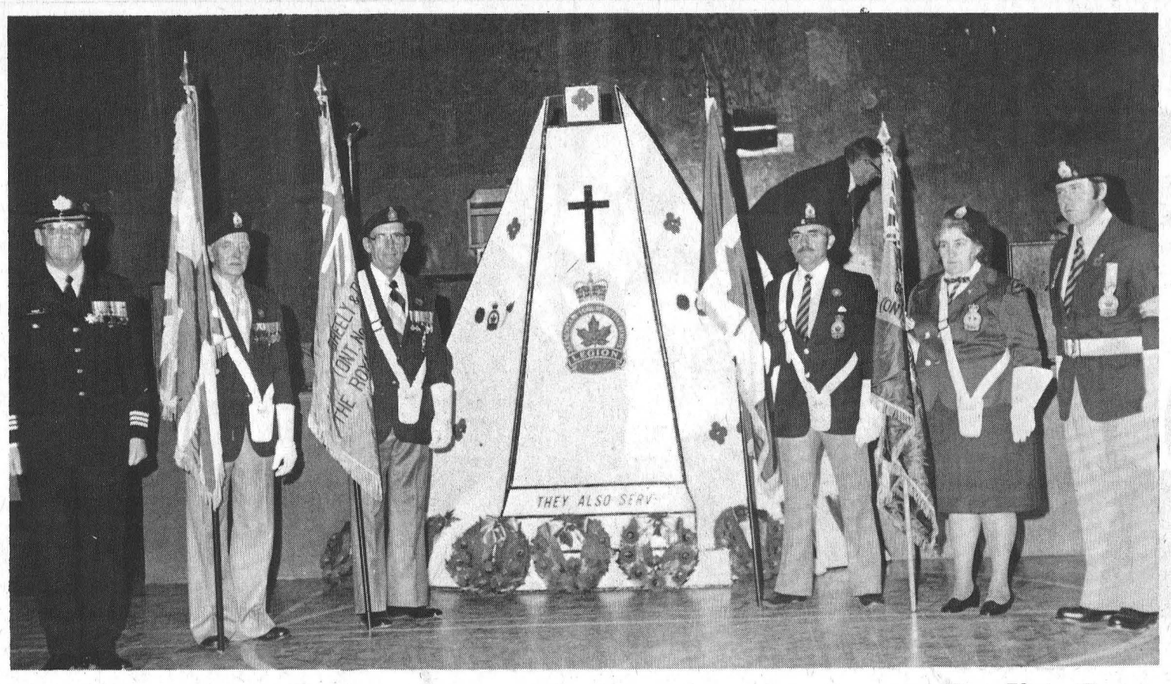
The fear is that Canada's research and development effort has been inadequate to this point to maintain an internationally competitive economy. This was the unanimous opinion of six background papers issued by the Ministry of State for Science and Technology.



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON
OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER
REPORTS TO
GRENVILLE-CARLETON

The Government has done its part, say the papers, although one must have some fear for the continuation of its role in an effective way by reason of the federal cutbacks. The shortfall in R&D expenditure has occurred in the private sector in Canada. As a result of the importation of technology to make up for the deficiencies of domestic technology, much of it does not relate to exportable products; it is leaving Canada vulnerable to foreign decision-making and it limits Canada's ability to offer adequate employment opportunities to its highly qualified technicians and scientists. Thus, the emphasis must be on incentives to the private sector bearing in mind that gross R&D expenditures in Canada are only 0.92 per cent of gross national product and this ratio is "disturbingly low compared with other developed countries."

The budget next week, which sets tax policy, is an important document and may reset our sights in this basic area of endeavour. I certainly hope so.



Press Photo—Rowan

Legion Service At Greely Cenotaph

Greely Royal Canadian Legion Branch 627 remembered the fallen at a brief, but impressive, afternoon ceremony.

A temporary cenotaph was erected in the spacious hall at the former Gloucester Naval Base and Legionnaires, cadets, scouts, brownies, guides and beavers were welcomed by president Jack Kerr.

Prayer was offered by Melvin Tomkins and the Last Post and Reveille sounded by bugler Ken Doleman.

Colonel Sugrue commanded the colour guard and a feature of the Remembrance Day service was a poem, composed and read by World War Two veteran Bob Whitney.

Legionnaires Post Guard

The former H.M.C.S. Gloucester assembly hall proved an ideal setting for Remembrance Day ceremonies promoted by Greely Legion members. Colour guard members are pictured at the Cenotaph immediately following the solemn and impressive service.

Left to right: Colonel Sugrue, Bob Randall, Earl Martineau, George Nevins, Alice Martin and Ken Beek.

Snow Control On Farm Lanes

GUELPH—Proper positioning of trees or conventional snow fences provides effective snow control for Ontario farm lanes, says F. H. Theakston, School of Engineering, University of Guelph. Snow fences can be erected now, but it's late to plant trees this year.

"Install three rows of snow fences on the laneway's windward side for best results. Place the first fence 18 m (60 ft.) from the laneway, and the others the same distance apart."

Fences are an excellent short-term solution, he says, but trees provide permanent snow control.

Next spring, close-plant two rows of conferous trees on the laneway's windward side. Plant the first row 18 m from the laneway, and the second row 1.2 m (4 ft.) further back. Deciduous trees are ineffective because they lose foliage in the fall.

"When the trees have grown to a height of 3 m (10 ft.), they will keep most snow from the lane. Even before they reach that height, the trees reduce the force of the wind."

Where possible, position fences or trees to block prevailing northwesterly winds.

Farmers may obtain additional snow control information, free-of-charge, by writing to Professor Theakston. Send him a sketch of your farmstead, and describe your snow control problems.

"We have a device in our laboratory that simulates snow and wind storms. We will build a model of your farmstead, identify problems, and offer solutions."

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff have used the snow simulator extensively to help farmers control snow and wind on farmsteads.

Williamsburg Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tupper at Dundela.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cavanagh of Perth. Mrs. Earl McDiarmaid of Ashton, Ken Pitt of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Besselink of Prescott and Howard Henderson of Belleville.

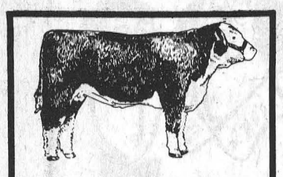
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells on Sunday.

Mrs. Ken Thomas of Ottawa spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman.

Miss Linda Alfred of Toronto and Brian Erratt of Stouffville had lunch on Sunday with the latters grandmother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. Roy Cassel and Mr. Glen Whitteker are patients in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Guest Preacher at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 11:00 a.m. will be the Rev. Dr. Richard Peterman, Director of Resource Development Lutheran Church in America. A pot luck dinner will follow the service. Everyone is most welcome.



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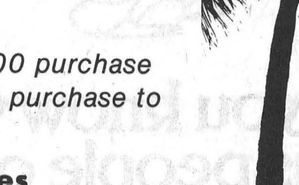

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Trip may be taken during January, February and March 1979 (subject to availability).

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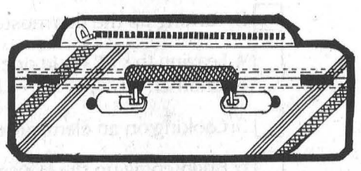

(Employees eligible at all places of business except their own. Owners and immediate families not eligible.)

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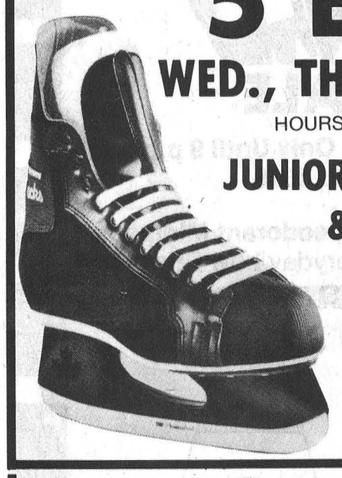

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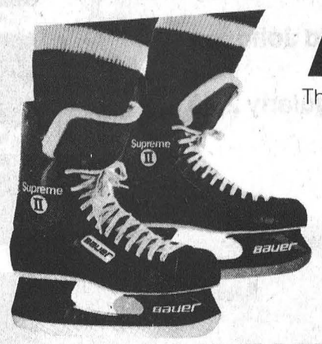

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Council Cuts Ribbon Ingleside Overpass

INGLESIDE—Last Thursday the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties council officially opened the county road overpass over the CN Railway line here.

Although the bridge was open for traffic in early September, county officials and other dignitaries gathered to officially open the structure.

The $155,000 reconstruction project was necessitated by serious deterioration of the concrete in the deck because of salt action. Last year county staff discovered that localized spalling and distress actually extended throughout the entire deck surface, but was hidden by the asphalt driving surface.

McNeely Engineering Ltd. was retained to propose restorative measures and recommended complete deck replacement on the existing piers and beams. In addition, the beams were sandblasted and repainted.

One design factor not readily apparent is the waterproofing of the concrete to protect from future salt damage, pointed out county engineer D. M. McDonald.

"The deck concrete is waterproofed with a hot applied rubberized asphalt membrane and this in turn is protected from the hot mix pavement by a fibre board," he explained.

"Weep holes then take water that percolates through the asphalt, from the top of the waterproofing, out through the concrete.

He said the county is confident that the deck will provide years of service to the travelling public.

— THANK YOU —

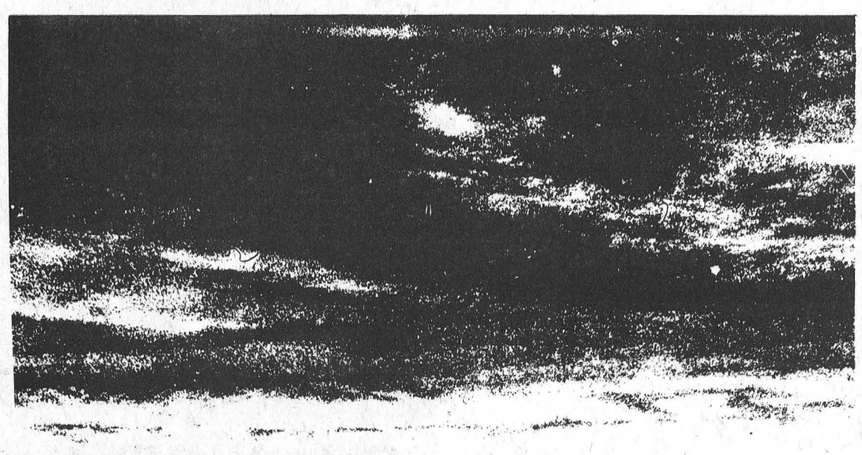
TO PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOL SUPPORTERS IN IROQUOIS, MATILDA AND MOUNTAIN

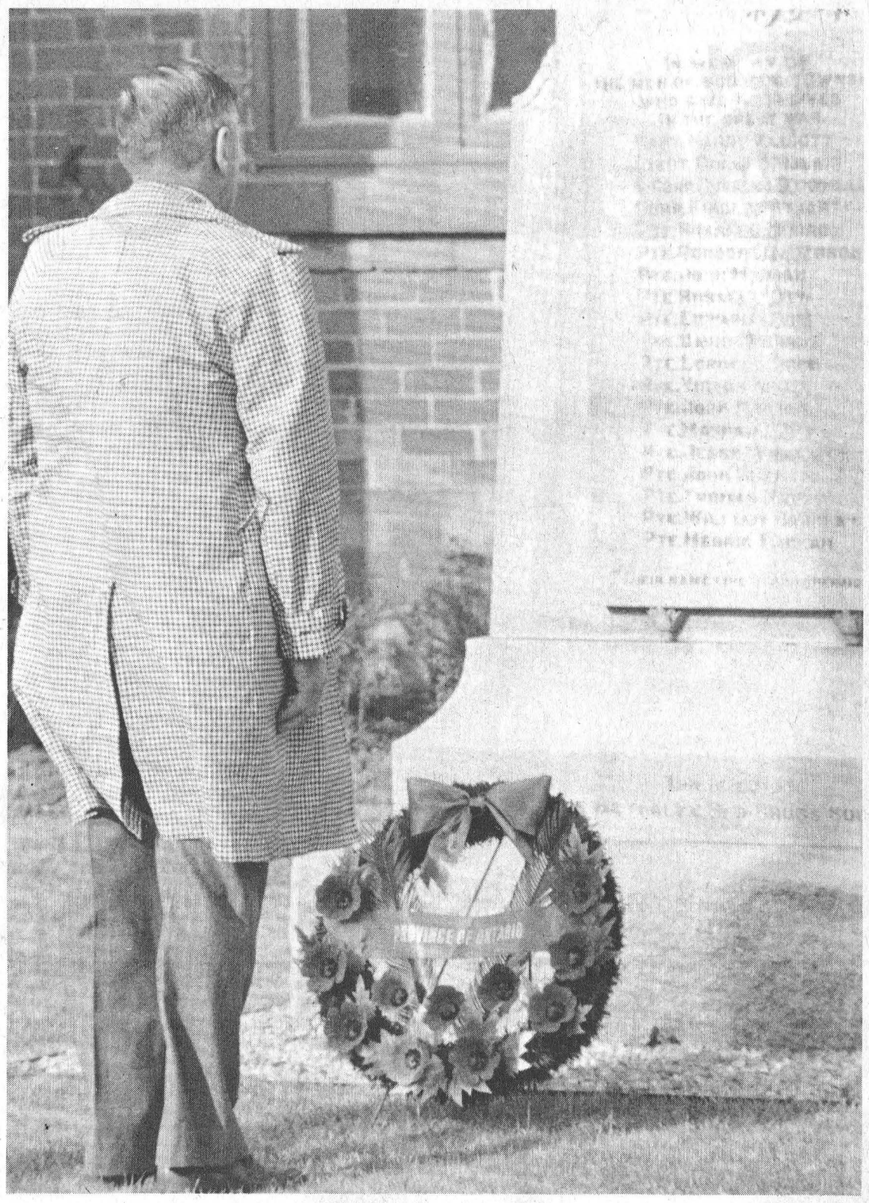
I sincerely appreciate the opportunity of being acclaimed your Trustee on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board for the coming two years.

I will fry to work on behalf of your children to see that proper schooling is provided in both public and high schools at a cost within our ability to pay.

Thanks for all your past support.

Mahlon Zeron





Silent Tribute

Osgoode Township Councillor Albert McKeown silently studies names of those who failed to return from World War 2. Mr. McKeown had, seconds earlier, laid the Province of Ontario wreath. Press Photos—Rowan

Impressive Ceremony At Metcalfe Cenotaph

St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, was filled to capacity at 10:00 on Saturday morning when the community assembled to pay tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice in two world wars. The brief service at the church was conducted by Father Minvielle and Rev. Jeff Maisson before men, women and children paraded to the Township Hall Cenotaph.

At the Cenotaph prayer was offered by Rev. Maisson and The Last Post sounded by Rick Oickle, a member of Osgoode Township High School band.

Following two minutes of reverent silence many wreaths were laid by veterans and community groups including that of the Township which was placed at the foot of the World War 2 Memorial by Reeve Albert Bouwers.

Organizers praised the efforts of Ontario Provincial Police constables who skillfully re-directed traffic off the main street during the Remembrance Day Service.



Mrs. Carl Warren, representing area senior citizens is pictured placing a wreath at the Township Cenotaph. Also in photo are Carman Blair and Bruce Dow. Most township organizations also placed similar wreaths in memory of township boys who made the supreme sacrifice.

Like a letter from home

every week of the year

A gift subscription to the Winchester Press will be cherished throughout the new year. Not only does it say Merry Christmas 52 times a year, it brings the happy recipient a wealth of information that cannot be duplicated in one package. It's the thoughtful gift and it costs so little.

A one year subscription to THE WINCHESTER PRESS costs only $9.50 Canada



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Present your picture **NOT FOLDED** to Boyd Chrysler Plymouth on or before **DECEMBER 16th, 1978.**

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A Salute To Our



Club Award Winners. Front, from left: Jo-Anne McMillan, Lynne Smith, Eileen Rose, Suzanne Rose, Nancy Byvelds. Rear, from left: Paul Porteous, Mary-Jane VandenBroek, John Blaine, Doug Palmer, Connie Vanderlaan, Christine Cross, Terry Palmer.

This year was one filled with many highlights for members of the 4-H in Dundas County. Along with the 4-H Camp at the C.C.E.A., the 4-H Judging Night in Kemptville, the 4-H Achievement Day in South Mountain and the Ottawa Winter Fair 4-H members went to Alberta, and several conferences.

Some of the year's highlights were:

— Tim Groniger along with 293 other delegates went to a leadership conference at Kawagama Camp. The camp is on Moorelands Island near Dorset and the conference lasted seven days.

— Seven members of the 4-H from Dundas County went to the regional 4-H Leadership Conference in Kemptville from July 19 to 21. The conference, for 15 year olds, included talks, films, discussion groups, games and sports.

— To fund the awards banquet and trip to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair a bike-walk-a-thon was held June 10. Joanne McMillan and Kim Jackson of Williamsburg walked the 19 miles faster than any of the other entrants and Corrine VandenBroek finished a 38-mile circuit on her bike to take first place with a time of 3½ hours.

— On June 28 the county meeting was held. This year's topic was crops and sessions on cereals and corn, quality hay, weed identification and control, and fertilizers were held.

— From July 3 to 17, 20 members of the 4-H from Grenville and Dundas lived in Alberta. From Aug. 14 to 28 the Alberta hosts visited Eastern Ontario and were hsoted by their July visitors.

— The Dundas 4-H Demonstration Competition was held at NDDHS on July 27. More than 200 people showed up for the event that was won by the South Dundas 4-H Horse Club. Williamsburg Community Club placed second.

— The 4-H Jamboree was held Aug. 16 at Farran Park on Lake St. Lawrence. The day included sports, games and a barbeque.



The three 4-H members who received the highest marks in club merit, leadership, and citizenship. Eileen Rose, right, placed first and won the Ottawa Citizen Award and $100. Tim Groniger placed second and won the Ault Foods (1975) Limited Award and a gold watch. For her third place finish, Cynthia Whetter earned the Dundas Plowmen's Award and $60.



Some of the special award winners. Front, from left: Jo-Anne McMillan, Kim Jackson, Ellen Blaine, Christine Cross. Rear, from left: John Blaine, Doug Palmer, Connie Vanderlaan, Carol Cross, Terry Palmer.



Special award winners. Front, from left: Ed Rose, Suzanne Rose, Alice Koekkoek, Jeff VanNoy, Rhonda Jackson. Rear, from left: Wray Holmes, Albert Koekkoek, Brian Koekkoek, Cynthia Whetter, Myrle McMillan.

Press Photos—Workman

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Dundas Holds A

Eileen Rose won the Ottawa Citizen Award as the top member of the 4-H Club in Dundas County at an awards banquet on the weekend.

More than 300 people jammed into the Winchester and District Community Centre as members of the Dundas County 4-H Club, their parents, and friends, turned out for the annual banquet and awards night.

Tim Groniger was presented with the Ault Foods (1975) Award and a gold watch as runner up in the county and Cynthia Whetter received $60 and the Dundas Plowmen's Award for finishing third.

The Citizen Award, along with $100, is presented to the club member selected highest in club work and citizenship.

Eileen has been a member of the South Mountain Calf Club for five years and is also a member of the Livestock Evaluation Club, the Dundas Veterinary Club and was a Youth Leader in 1977 and 1978.

She also won several other awards this year, including the Mel Tomkins Trophy for Grand Champion Showman for Dundas County, the William Bompas Trophy for Grand Champion Showman at the Ottawa Winter Fair, her calf was champion Ayrshire at the Achievement Day and the Wincrest Farm Trophy for the highest scoring member of the Dundas County 4-H Calf Club.

The top 4-H Club in Dundas this year was the North Mountain 4-H Calf Club. Led by Albert Koekkoek, Ed Rose and Wray Holmes, the club showed the greatest interest and participation in 4-H work. The Club won the H. S. Lannin Trophy for their work.

Other individual winners at the county level:

Eastern Breeders' Incorporated Award for senior dairy Calf Club member with highest points, John Blaine and David Fawcett. The C.N.E. shield to Brian Koekkoek, the highest first year Calf Club member in Dairy Cattle judging.

The Dundas Milk Committee Awards; top scoring junior 4-H member in Dairy Cattle judging, David Fawcett; top scoring senior in Dairy Cattle judging, Ellen Blaine; top 4-H demonstration team, South Dundas 4-H Horse Club.

Jeff VanNoy won the Lanwin Farms Award for the top 4-H beef heifer and Rhonda Jackson won the Earl's Meats Trophy for the top 4-H Beef Showman in the county.

Rhonda also won the Trenant Trophy for the most improved member in the South Dundas 4-H Horse Club.

The Vandenbosch Award for the top 4-H beef steer went to Carol Cross.

Alice Koekkoek was named the highest scoring first year member of the 4-H Club in the county and won the R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd. Award.

The top 4-H news reporter and winner of The Winchester Press Award was Connie Vanderlaan.

Breed Association Awards:

Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Breeders' Club; Eileen Rose, Bernie Jansen, Ken Rose, Cynthia Whetter, Douglas Palm, Charlene Rose, Irene Jansen, Janice Rose.

Ontario Ayrshire Cattle Club; Eileen Rose, Bernie Jansen, Ken Rose, Cynthia Whetter, Douglas Palmer, Charlene Rose, Irene

4-H'ers

National 4-H Conference To Be Held In Toronto

TORONTO — Representatives from 4-H clubs across Canada will meet in Toronto next month to discuss energy use in food production.

Eight representatives from each province, and several representatives from the United States will attend the 47th Annual National 4-H Conference, says Doug Wagner, youth extension, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, will be held Nov. 7 to 13 in conjunction with the 50th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

"Delegates to the conference will tour major food production plants in Toronto to discover the amount of energy used in food production," says Mr. Wagner.

They will also attend sessions explaining the consumer price index. These sessions will compare food prices in various parts of the country. Delegates will be asked to speculate on reasons for varying prices.

Other information sessions featured at the conference will include talks about Canada's major energy resources.

"Another highlight of the conference will be a visit to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair's first Youth Day, Nov. 9," says Mr. Wagner.

In Ontario, more than 25,000 rural young people participate in 4-H agricultural and homemaking clubs.



Wincrest Farm Trophy

Eileen Rose receives the Wincrest Farm Trophy from Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative for Dundas County. Eileen received the award for placing highest in Dundas County 4-H Calf Clubs.

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4-H Delegates Participate At Royal Winter Fair

Thirty-nine 4-H Agricultural and Homemaking club members and seven chaperones attended the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair "Youth Day" in Toronto on Nov. 9.

Plans for this two-day excursion started near the beginning of our 4-H year. You likely saw some sore feet on the day of the bike-walk-a-thon and some wet but clean bodies after our car wash. All this hard-earned money went towards our goal.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, at about 6:30 p.m. we boarded a Thompson bus to begin the long journey. Song, games and Herman Jansen's treat of pears helped to keep us all wide awake. At 11:00 we finally arrived in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn. After everyone had checked into their rooms, the long night began. By about 3:00 in the morning I think everyone was settled down at last.

For most of us, the phone call at 6:30 on Thursday morning was not a welcome surprise. By the time we had ourselves awake, we were standing in the entrance to the Royal. We found many things there that we had never seen before. All types of cattle, poultry, pigs, sheep, horses, crafts and demonstrations. By 7:00 we had seen just about everything there was to see so we headed to the CN Tower. After the thrill of seeing the lights of Toronto we went once again to the hotel. For the few of us who had our bathing suits, we enjoyed a refreshing swim in the pool. By 10:30, unlike the night before, everyone was in their room ready for a good night's sleep. And sleep we did!

After a delicious breakfast in the Holiday Inn, we packed up and were just about on our way home. Before we did, though, we stopped for about two hours at the Ontario Science Centre. There we saw many amazing and fun things to do. Our final stop before heading to Winchester was everyone's favourite — MacDonalds.

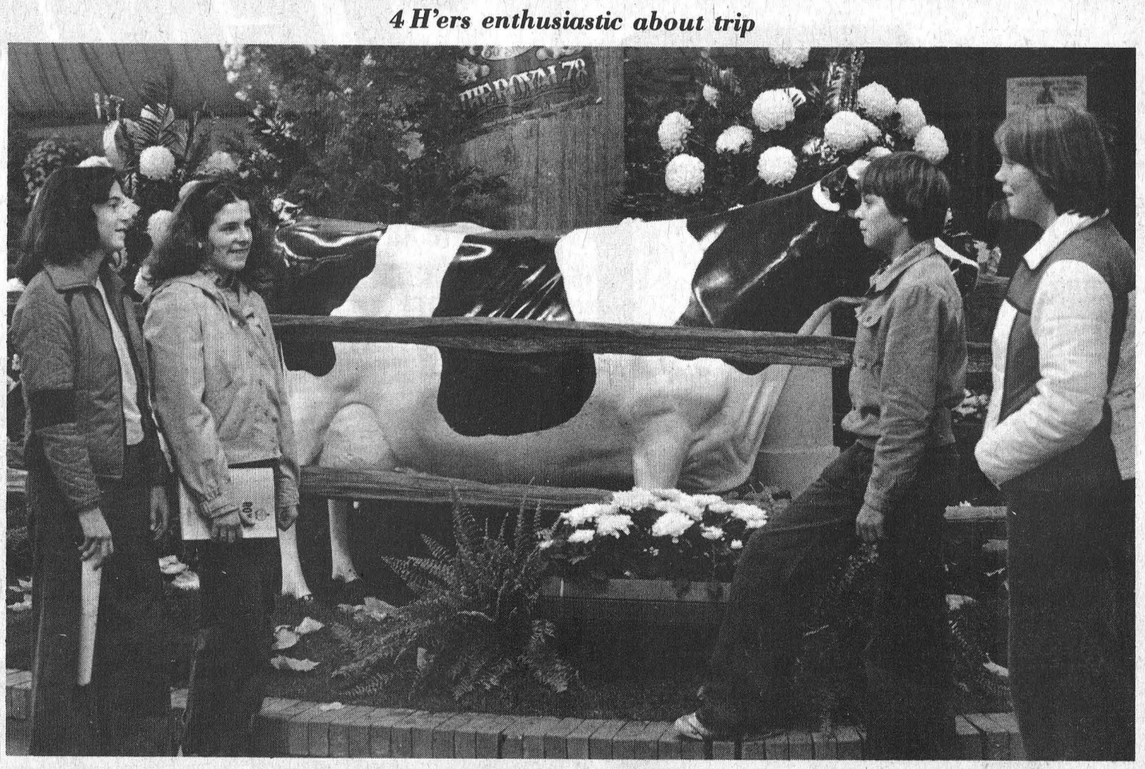
After about 4½ hours of driving we finally pulled into the Winchester Community Centre. Thanks should go to all of our chaperones, especially to Howard Giles who organized as well as participated in this long to be remembered trip.

I heard one girl say as we were getting off the bus, "It's nice to get away, but it sure is good to get home."

This trip has proved one thing — That "4-H is Fun."



4 H'ers enthusiastic about trip



Intriguing display features Holstein cow

What Is 4-H?

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

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

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

I Pledge:
My HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty
My HANDS to larger service
My HEALTH to better living
for my club, my community
and my country.

The 4-H Motto is "Learn To Do By Doing."

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

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

wards Banquet

Jansen, Janice Rose.

Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club; Iroquois-Brinston Calf Club Mark Matthiessen, Allan Dickson, Steven Murphy, Shawn Freer, Tim McLaughlin, Tim Murphy, Ronald Geurkink, Bill Bennett. North Mountain Calf Club, Kathy Kerr, Alice Koekkoek, Andrea Beeching, Martha Milne. Ormond 4-H Calf Club, Pattie Carruthers, Ralph Oschmann. South Mountain Calf Club, Daryl Last, Brian Koekkoek. Williamsburg Community Club, Nancy Byvelds, Theresa Van Moorsel, Sherry Campbell, Rita Byvelds, Doug Barr, Barrie Pemberton. Winchester-Chesterville Calf Club, Anjo Norg, Karen VanDelst, Christine VanDelst, Louise VanDelst, Darlene Byers.

Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club Awards; group Ia — Nancy Byvelds, Kathy Kerr; group Ib — Paul Porteous, Billy Bennett; group Ic and Id — Barrie Pemb[illegible], Linda Byvelds; Group IIa — [illegible]ne Smith, Dean Boyd.

Ontario Limousin Association Award: Carol Cross.

Ontario Simmental Association Award: Terry Palmer.

Ontario Charolais Association: Dale Williams, Audrey Loucks.

Ontario Hereford Association Award: Jeff VanNoy, Dean Williams, Doug Palmer.

Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association Award: David Beeching.

Club Awards:

Mutual Products Limited Award for the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Beef Club; Douglas Palmer.

Bank of Montreal Award (Winchester) for the top scoring member of the Environmental Club; Christine Cross.

Winchester 100 Club Award for the top scoring member of the 4-H Farm Safety Club; Mary-Jane VandenBroek.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture Award for the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Garden Club; Connie Vanderlaan.

Earl Cross Award for the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club; Christine Cross.

Tibben's Equipment Ltd. Award for the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Tractor Club; Larry Simms.

Dr. K. B. Kennedy Award for the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Veterinary Club; John Blaine.

Raymond Como Award for the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Welding Club; Terry Palmer.

Rooney's Feeds Award for the top scoring member of the Iroquois-Brinston 4-H Calf Club; Sharon Strader.

D. L. Berry and Sons Ltd. Award for the top scoring member of the North Mountain Calf Club; Suzanne Rose.

Ormond Recreation Association Award for the top scoring member of the Ormond 4-H Calf Club; Paul Porteous.

Royal Bank of Canada Limited Award for the top scoring member in the South Dundas Horse Club; Jo-Anne McMillan.

Mahlon Zeron Award to the top scoring member of the South Mountain 4-H Calf Club; Eileen Rose.

Bank of Montreal Award (Williamsburg) for the top scoring member of the Williamsburg Community Club; Nancy Byvelds.

Sunnylodge Farms Award for the top scoring member of the Winchester-Chesterville Calf Club; Lynne Smith.



Jim Spong, Grade 11, string base

NDDHS Concert

Beatles To Bach

MAPLE RIDGE—When Let It Be, Theme from Rocky, and Nadia's Theme are mentioned you're likely to think of AM radio and top hits of recent years, not music performed by a high school band.

However, the North Dundas District High School junior and senior bands proved that pop can mix with classical music when they performed those songs, and many others, at the first concert of the school year.

The Senior Band, performed music that ranged from the Beatles to Bach. The 55-piece group started with selections from Rocky before moving on the Nadia's Theme. Later in the evening the band performed a fugue by Bach.

The Junior Band started with Sweet Caroline then played a march,, Blowing Rock. The 35 members of the band finished their set with a rendition of Let It Be.

The 100 people attending the show were also entertained by the school's guitar ensemble. The guitar course started last year and has grown to include 29 students this year.

Along with Jim Sponge on string bass and Norman St. Louis, head of the music department playing the piano, the ensemble performed two sets of ballads and folk songs.

The concert raised $125 for the bands annual trip in the spring. St. Louis said final plans for the four-day trip haven't been made but he expects this year's trip will be to Southern Ontario, and possibly the London area.

The music department's next concert is the annual Christmas concert, Dec. 13. The Christmas concert has always been the most popular of the year and the music head again guarantees that there will be lots of audience participation to put everyone in a festive mood.



Shirley Chambers, Grade 11, clarinet

Public School Travellers Visit Metcalfe Lions

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members, at their regular meeting last week, brought along sons and daughters, many of whom had enjoyed a visit to Coral Harbour last June.

The girls and boys, along with teachers, repaid the hospitality by presenting an interesting travelogue of their exciting adventure. The pupils brought along gifts they had received from their hosts in the far north, and told of watching the sunset far across the wide expanse of snow, and then seeing it rise again only two hours later.

"While you were sizzling during the season's first heat wave down here," said one girl, "we were shivering on a mountain of ice."

The guests were introduced by Melvin Tomkins and thanked by past president Martin Rowan.

During the brief meeting that followed president Bruce Patterson heard committee reports concerning such pre-Christmas projects as "Christmas Tree Sales," "Christmas Cheer Broadcast," and "Christmas Party for Senior Citizens."

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SD&G Board Cuts Insurance Coverage

CORNWALL—The removal of earthquake coverage from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board's insurance plan results in an annual savings of some $47,000 to tri-counties taxpayers.

Last week school board trustees approved a 1979 insurance package that included whittled-down coverage and total savings of some $64,000.

"Maybe you could call it a gamble but the money we are saving in premiums ... the board would like to not re-allocate but put it into an insurance fund that will move the board towards self insurance on certain things," said board spokesman John Beverage.

He explained that self insurance simply means that claims would be made against the board's bank account rather than a pre-paid insurance policy. He said the board could never self-insure its total liability but smaller policies, covering areas like vandalism, could be handled by the board.

Changes in insurance policy include discontinuing earthquake insurance, reduction of coverage on vacant premises to approximate the appraised building values, the discontinuing of money coverage for elementary schools' petty cash receipts.

Other changes including reducing the tenant's fire liability coverage from $500,000 to $100,000, the addition of actual audit costs to the bond and burglary policy and the adoption of the rider covering teachers or volunteers for legal liability in excess of their own personal coverage.

The total adjusted cost for present policies during 1979 are $135,551.

Schedule Snowmobile Training Courses

Although it has been difficult to think of winter lately, the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club has been getting ready for this annual event for the past two months.

The club still has some major projects to upgrade its facilities and executive committee members have been working hard to finish them before the first snowfall.

This season for instance, snowmobilers will have access to a larger and much improved trail map. Also, the club's long-awaited trail sign system will become a reality. Along with common type trail signs, there will be 12 4' x 4' signs at various locations throughout the trail system which will display the trail map, emergency phone numbers, the club's name and phone number and the name of the sponsoring business who donated the sign. These improvements will benefit all local and visiting snowmobilers.

The trail miles have been stretched to 95 with a new trail to Crysler and a connection with the newly formed Osgoode Township Club. The club will again connect with all neighbouring clubs giving access to literally thousands of miles of trails, the majority of which are groomed regularly. Good trail connections are needed for long snowmobile safaris which are becoming very popular. Weekend safaris are quite common and it is no longer unusual nor impossible to plan a snowmobile vacation for a week or more. Properly planned, these trips are very rewarding and enjoyable. Like all other clubs, the W.T.S.C. gets a lot of information on accommodations, food, trail maps, etc. The club makes this information available to everyone — simply call the secretary at 448-2797.

Arrangements are being made to hold two or more driver training courses for unlicensed drivers. The first course will be held on Saturday, Nov. 25. For further information, contact Mrs. Noreen Larose at 448-3465.

WTSC membership rates for the 1978-79 season are $10.00 for the first machine, $5.00 for the second and $5.00 for the third. Applications are available at all local snowmobile dealers or through members of the executive. Since the availability of good trails and facilities depend on the continued support of all snowmobilers, the club looks forward to seeing every owner purchase a membership, thereby guaranteeing good and safe facilities for themselves and their families.

The first general meeting for this season will be held in the Winchester Community Centre on Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Memberships, Club Crests, Trail Maps, etc., will be available. Make it a date.

The annual club rally will be held on the second Saturday in January from the Winchester Community Centre. The rally will be followed by a supper and dance.

And as we are about to enter into another snowmobile season, the members of the WTSC would like to remind all snowmobilers of the following:

Please do not litter: If there is room to take it with you, there is room to bring it back.

Please do not cut fences or damage private or public property.

Please do not trespass — There are many trails available which have been opened and maintained for you.

Please drive carefully and exercise courtesy.

And, please accept our best wishes for a safe and enjoyable winter.

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Businesspeople Gather At Lions Hall

65 Attend COC Wine And Cheese

Winchester Chamber of Commerce held its annual wine and cheese party last week and it was a time for the town's businessmen to put a name to the new faces in town, talk about the upcoming Christmas season and hear some interesting facts about Winchester history.

One of those facts came up when the members of the chamber were introducing themselves. Gerald Helmer stood up and said the crowd might be interested in knowing that he owns the longest running business in Winchester under one family.

He runs Helmer's Barbershop on St. Lawrence Street, a business started by his father in 1906.

The longest running business under one name, Ron Workman informed the party, is The Winchester Press. The Press began publication the same year Winchester became incorporated in 1888.

The wine and cheese party lasted for two hours and was held at the Lions Hall. About 65 people showed up for the annual gathering.

13 Construction Projects

Board Approves $3.5 Million Expenditure

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board trustees approved last Monday a 1979 capital expenditure forecast totalling just over $3.5 million.

The forecast has added General Vanier in Cornwall and dropped renovations or additions to Sir John Johnson, Nationview, Maple Ridge and Osnabruck District High Schools.

Enrolment decline and boundary adjustments have accounted for the elimination of the work projects at the four schools.

In addition, the Char-Lan project has been reduced from 310 pupil places to 140, an adjustment consistent with the report of the Glengarry County Review Committee.

A report, presently under preparation regarding the future status of Osnabruck District High School, will be presented to the board at a later date.

Totalling $3,538,000, the capital forecast includes construction projects at 13 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry schools. The capital forecast will now be submitted to the Ministry of Education for approval but with spending restraints in effect officials are not optimistic of a high approval rate this year.

The estimated $836,000 addition at Char-Lan Public School in Williamstown would include classrooms for secretarial practice, business machines, electricity, French and English as well as a gymnasium with two change rooms. The estimated floor area of the addition is 25,000 square feet.

An addition at Williamstown Public School will include classrooms for Kindergarten, a regular room, special education and one library resource centre at a total cost of $309,000.

Morrisburg Public School is slated to get a new portable French learning centre at a cost of $14,000 and Chesterville Public School is marked for a $195,000 addition to include French and junior kindergarten classrooms and a regular classroom.

Long Sault Public School is earmarked for a $252,000 addition that will include a library resource centre and one French kindergarten classroom. And Morewood Public School is slated for two regular classrooms at an estimated cost of $120,000.

Lancaster Township Public School is slated for a $750,000 addition that will include two classrooms, a library resource centre, a general purpose room and a special education and kindergarten classrooms.

Other projects include Finch Township Public School, four regular classrooms, a general purpose room and library resource centre, $815,000; Eamer's Corners Public School, one library resource centre, $101,000; East Front Public School, a general purpose room and library resource centre, $491,000; Riverside Heights Public School, a general purpose room and library resource centre, $491,000.

I.O.O.F. Grand Master Banquet

Kemptville District I.O.O.F. hosted the Grand Master Banquet last week with representatives present from Kemptville, Chesterville and Osgoode lodges. Ninety-five sat down to a delicious dinner, and guest speaker for the occasion was Harry Noels of Forest, Ontario.

The meeting was called to order by District Deputy Grand Elmer Bell; District Deputy President Marg Brown asked the blessing; and a Toast to the Queen was proposed by DDG Bell.

Guest speaker, Brother Harry Noels, Grand Master, was introduced by Deputy Grand Master Don Murdock, and Mr. Noels presented an interesting and informative talk on the work being accomplished by the organization.

Mr. Murdock reviewed his recent trip to the United Nations.

Two members received jewels. which were presented by Mr. Noels. James McMillan, Chesterville, received the Past Herald of the Grand Lodge jewel, and Howard Wilson, his Past Noble Grand jewel.

It's crazy to combine a Grand Opening Sale with a First Anniversary Sale

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November 16, 17, 18

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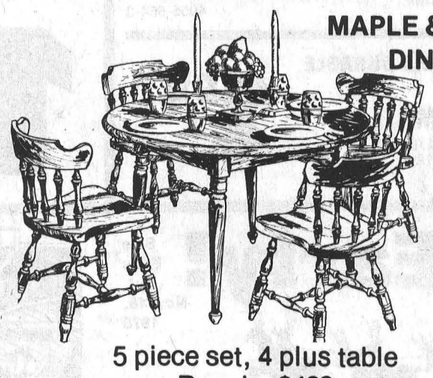

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Regular $489

EXAMPLE 3
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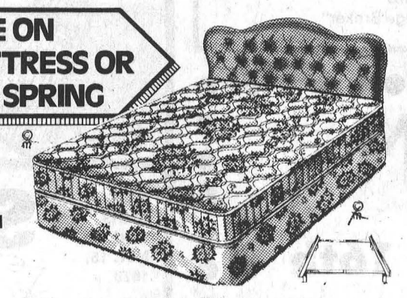

E.g. Twin bed size mattress or box spring **$59.88 each.** Steel bed frames fit all sizes including Queen - rolling casters regular $39.95. Sale **$28.88**

SALE $399 **SALE $349** **SAVE UP TO 40%**

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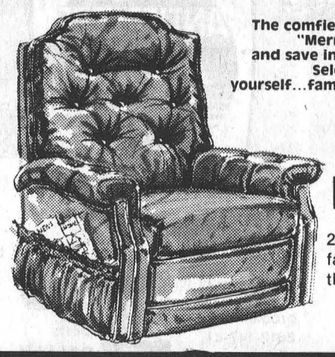

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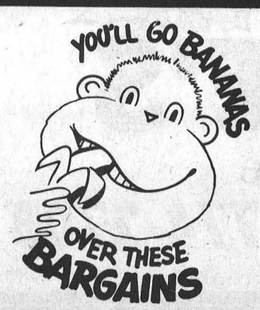

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Jan. 4 - Feb. 16 (Sun Coast Inn)	$599 (Texan Motel)	$670
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Jan. 9 - Feb. 7 (30 days)		$695
Jan. 13-Feb. 4 (23 days)		$545

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Coach, Referee, Mother Finds Hockey Injuries Frightening

Marilyn Redwood's descriptions of injuries she's seen youngsters suffer in hockey games sound like a parent's nightmare. Concussions, gashed heads, broken bones, injured backs, the list is long and frightening.

But when Mrs. Redwood talks about it, she's not just worrying out loud, she's doing something about it. She is, among other things, a St. John Ambulance First Aid Instructor and she spends a lot of her time in North York teaching amateur hockey coaches what to do when a player is injured. She can talk about it knowledgably because she's also a level four hockey coach, holds a referee's certificate, and is the mother of three young hockey players.

She says too many parents and coaches seem to be indifferent to the welfare of their young hockey players. She feels strongly that the people who coach should be trained for it, and that at least two of the adults who work with a hockey team should have St. John Ambulance First Aid training.

"When you send a son or daughter to school, you want a competent teacher. If you're sending your kid to play hockey, you should be sure the people working with him are competent."

"Too often you get Joe Athlete, the father, who says, I played the sport, I know all about it. But can he communicate with the kids? Has he got common sense? Can he apply his knowledge of the game to teach it? Is he concerned about the kids?

She's indignant when adults treat young amateur hockey players like big league athletes and expect them to go on playing no matter what.

"I came out of an arena once and saw a kid with a great gash in his forehead, bleeding badly. The coach didn't know how to treat the injury and the only thing he was concerned with when I treated it was when the boy could get back in the game. I said you've got to be kidding. He has to go to the hospital and get that stitched up."

"Parents should remember that when a little kid is playing, it doesn't take too much of a bump on the head against the boards or on the ice to cause a concussion. There's no major wound or bleeding, so Dad says, come on Johnnie, you're ok. That night the kid's sick to his stomach, and Mom doesn't know what's wrong. She's not interested in hockey, she doesn't go to the games.

"There should be more concern for the kids. They should play sports for fun, and pain and suffering aren't fun."

Mrs. Redwood coaches boys and girls teams in several sports in North York, a borough of Toronto. She's pleased that the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League has made St. John Ambulance First Aid training mandatory for its trainers, at least. She'd like to see other leagues follow suit. She says untrained people, faced with an injury, may panic and may make an injury worse by doing the wrong things.

"They'll do something like scrape up dirty old snow to put on a bump or a cut. They do more damage than the injury before the kid gets to the hospital."

"My son was knocked down in a game last year. He was unconscious and could have had a back injury. They were trying to put him on a stretcher, and they didn't know how to do it. They didn't pay any attention to what the injury was. They could have done him serious damage, but I went out on the ice and showed them how to move him the right way."

She wants more care taken before young players get on the ice. She says children will sometimes hide the fact that they have a chronic health problem such as asthma or diabetes because they're afraid they won't be accepted on a team.

"They get away with it because Mother doesn't take an interest in sports, and Dad says there's nothing the matter with the kid."

"But the coach should be aware and then if something happens, he knows what to do. It's the unknown that scares you and does harm."

Mrs. Redwood is also a firm believer in making protective equipment mandatory. She says the drop in eye injuries has been dramatic since hockey helmets and face guards have become required wear. She says she's seen more injuries in girls' baseball than in hockey because of the lack of protective clothing.



Tour Hospital

Dr. John Argue gives this masked student of the Happy Face Nursery School here a dry run in medical room procedure. About 15 students, all hanging on to a length of skipping rope so they wouldn't get lost, were given a guided tour of Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week to familiarize them with hospital procedures.

Press Photo—Hummell

Hunting Accident

Jim Mayhew, a former Russell resident, was killed last week in a hunting accident in British Columbia.

More recently a resident of Vancouver the late Mr. Mayhew is survived by father, two brothers and three sisters: Garry, Gatineau; Willis, Ottawa; Geraldine, Ottawa; Shirley, Greely; and Rachel of Toronto.

He was predeceased by his mother and brother Grant.

Interment was at Vancouver.

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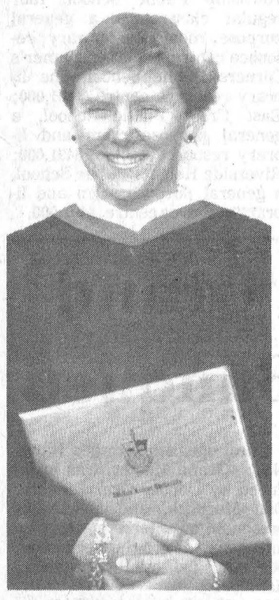
Williamsburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanson of Port Perry spent the weekend with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Empey and sons of Kemptville and Mr. Howard Henderson of Belleville on Friday evening and attended the funeral of the late Jennie McIntosh in Winchester in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young of Morrisburg.



BA Degree In Psychology

Doreen Anne (Hill) Henderson, daughter of Anna Hill of Winchester, graduated from Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo at the fall convocation. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology.

Doreen is a former graduate of Winchester Elementary School, Winchester Secondary School, and an honour graduate of North Dundas District High School. She is presently employed by the Waterloo County Board of Education.

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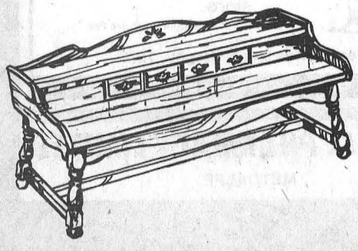
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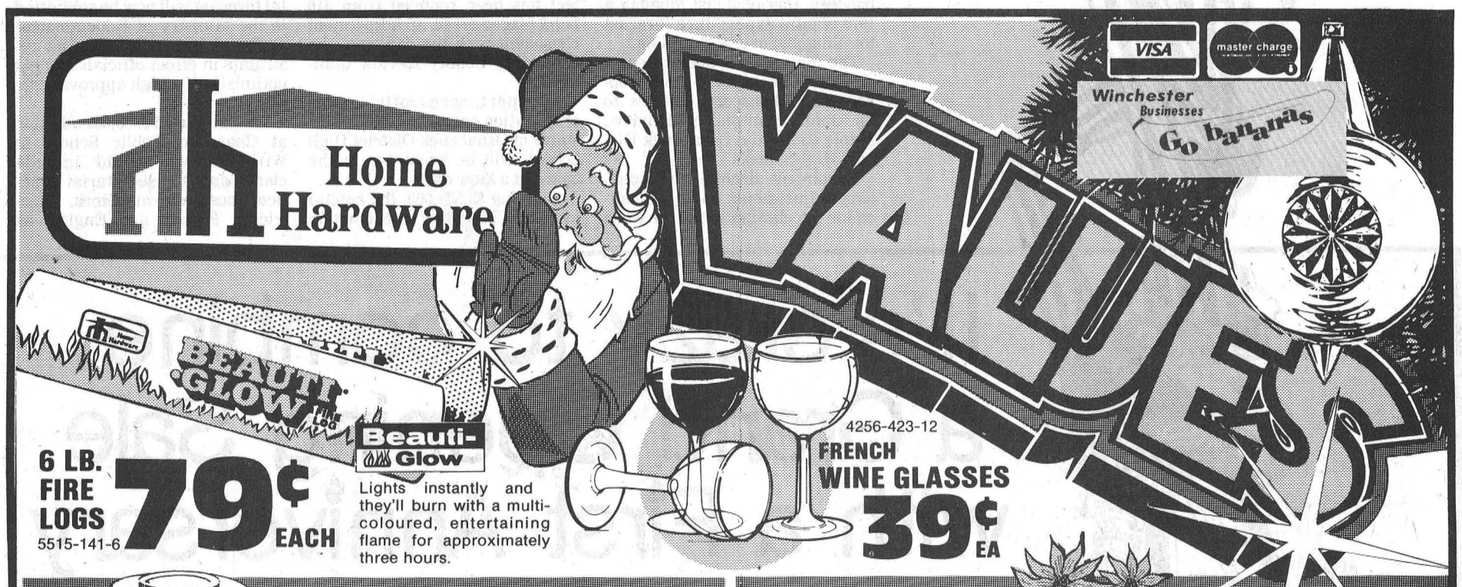
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Sale Ends Sat. Nov. 18, 1978
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Buy two keys for the regular price and get the keylight with this low price. Including battery and bulb. 2371-374-25
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Won't rust or corrode Works for months. 9830-560-12
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Variable speed reversing drill. 0 to 1000 rpm, 2.4 amps. 1240-589-5
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Effective to -58°F, -25°C. Designed to reduce the possibility of corrosion problems. 8612-147-4
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Dr. R. L. Peterman To Speak At Special Church Services

The Rev. Dr. Richard Lee Peterman, Director of Resource Development for the Lutheran Church in America, will be guest preacher at Williamsburg and Riverside Heights this Sunday. Both area pastors, Rev. Pamela McGee and Rev. John Boehmer, extend a cordial invitation to people of all denominations to join them for this very special service.

Rev. Peterman will be at Williamsburg for the 11:00 a.m. service and at Riverside Heights in the evening for the 8:00 p.m. service.

The gifted preacher has had a varied experience in the business world and the church having been a newspaperman for 10 years before entering the ministry.

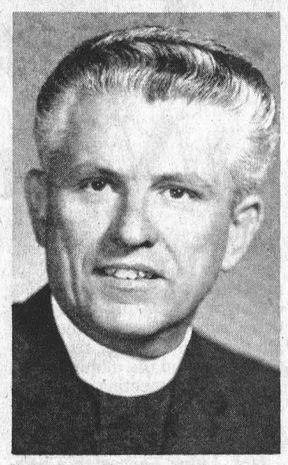
His first parish was Christ Church, Tinicum, Bucks County, Pa., where he and James A. Michener, famous author, teamed up to foster a community-wide campaign to raise funds for a young girl in need of special medical care. The event was later televised nationally on ABC's Crossroads.

From Bucks County he moved to the Chicago area where he became the Secretary for stewardship of the Illinois Synod of the former United Lutheran Church in America, giving leadership in directing that synod's total stewardship program, which involved a capital funds appeal amounting to $1-½ million and the doubling of apportionment receipts. He then served the former ULCA as Associate Secretary for Stewardship as editor and writer.

When the Lutheran Church in America came into being in 1963, he was elected secretary for Interpretation of the Board of World Missions. In this position he visited many of the overseas churches related to the LCA, spoke in colleges and seminaries, and wrote numerous articles for church publications.

In late 1964 he returned to the parish ministry by accepting a call to become pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, New Jersey. Over a six-year period he led that congregation in a variety of creative programs, including a broad-scoped healing ministry, which required dramatic increases in the annual budget (from $60,000 to $170,000). While a parish pastor he served on the board of World Missions and the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America. In 1970 he was called to launch and direct the Love Compels Action Appeal and Designated Advance Gifts, assisting the church in gathering new monies for critical and crucial needs at home and abroad.

Currently he is responsible for co-ordinating all of the fund-raising activities of the Lutheran Church of America, motivating individuals, congregations, foundations and insurance companies to give funds for a variety of projects in North America and around the world. These projects relate to every facet of the church's ministry — from preaching to teaching to healing to feeding and clothing.



Dr. Peterman

Dr. Peterman has appeared on NBC's nationwide program, Frontiers of Faith. He is an author, having written three books, edited two others, and prepared several sets of newspaper ads that have been distributed nationally.

THE MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT ARTS AND CRAFTS ASSOCIATION
Christmas Show & Sale
Civic Centre Auditorium, Morrisburg
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 & 17
1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Admission Free Door Prizes

VICE & CRAIG
Funeral Homes Inc.
METCALFE 821-2120
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United Church Women Remember War Dead

"Remembrance" was the theme of unit 6's Worship Service at the U.C.W. Meeting in the S.S. Hall of the United Church in Winchester last Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Holmes gave a reading entitled "Trouble Remembering" and Mrs. Basil Dawley read a poem entitled "To Our Forefathers."

Mrs. H. Francis president reported on the success of the Anniversary Bazaar and the Anniversary Luncheon after church on the Sunday. Also the catering to the Black Perceptory of the L.O.L.

The Unit reports were heard with unit 1 commenting on the Halloween party at Dundas Manor with everyone in costume.

The Christmas meeting was planned with a pot luck supper to be held on Thursday, Dec. 14th.

Twenty-seven ladies attended the Fall Rally at Morewood on Oct. 23, 1978.

A dainty lunch was served by unit 4. Mrs. O. Guy voiced the appreciation of all present and Rev. Myron Maxted closed the meeting with a benediction.

Winchester Springs News

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easton and Richard Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean of Morrisburg, Mr. Karel Groniger of Iroquois, Miss Joy Dowling of Kingston and Mrs. Grace Strader of Dundela.

Mrs. Russell Ault of Dixons Corners visited her mother Mrs. Aden Casselman on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Herriman of Cornwall spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herriman and family.

Mrs. Murray McIntosh spent the weekend with family members in Trenton.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow spent a day recently with Mrs. Harry Potter at Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Helen Barkley, Roger and Connie of Brantford were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Clark in Ottawa on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Leyenaar of Ottawa spent the weekend at her parental home here.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
are coming to
Harmony Community Church
on
Nov. 12 - Nov. 19
(inclusive)
Sunday Morning services at 10:30 a.m.
Evening services throughout week at 7:45 p.m.
REV. MURRAY RINESS
from Emsdale, Ontario
as evangelist
Special Music each service
Saturday evening Sunday morning featuring the Ted Hoffman family singers

Holy Shroud Reveals Face Of Christ?

Scientists now believe that if future tests prove the authenticity of the Holy Shroud of Turin, it will be possible to make a three-dimensional statue of the face and, for the first time, man will actually see the face of Christ.

Father John Farnik, C.SS.R. explains the exciting saga of the cloth this way.

In the past year, two books and a number of magazine articles have been published about the Holy Shroud of Turin, Italy. The Shroud is a length of ancient linen cloth, fourteen feet long and three feet wide, and is believed to be the actual burial cloth of Jesus. On this cloth there appears the full-length imprint of a human figure. Its known history is somewhat vague until the 1350's, when it came into the posession of Geoffrey de Charny in France. In 1453, the cloth was given to the House of Savoy and transferred to Turin in 1578. The ex-king of Italy, Umborto 11 of Savoy, is technically still the owner of the Shroud. It is preserved in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Turin.

Eighty years ago, in 1898, a startling fact was discovered about the Shroud. A man named Secundo Pia has received permission to photograph this cloth for the first time. He snapped the picture and, then, in his dark room, developed the photographic plate. There on the plate he found not a negative image but a positive photograph of a human body. The image should have been negative. So this meant that the image on the cloth was itself a negative image!

News of Pia's discovery was published in many scientific journals. In France, a group of scientists at the Sorbonne University began the final scientific investigation of the Shroud of Turin. It took them a year and a half. In 1902 one of them, an agnostic, presented a report to the French Academy of Sciences. These scientists had established these facts: The Shroud is definitely not a painting made by human hand; it is an image of a human corpse, probably formed by some physiochemical process and the pattern of bruises on the body corresponds to the method of ancient Roman scourging and crucifixion.

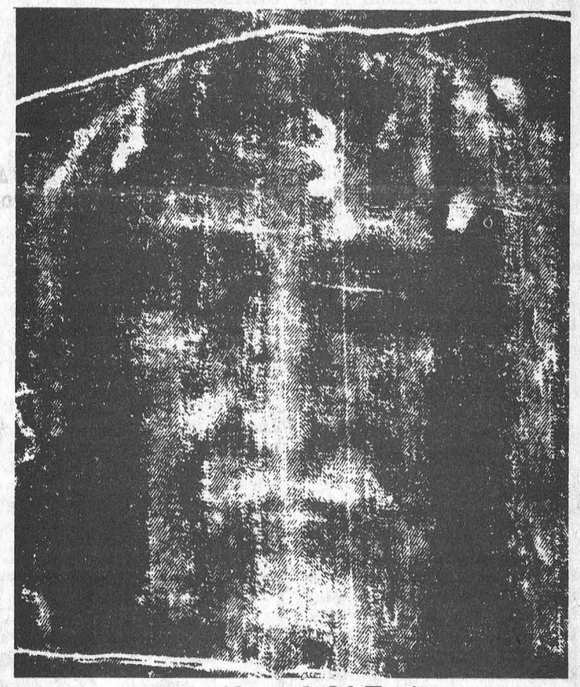
In 1931 another photographer, Giuseppe Enrie, was allowed to take a series of new and detailed photographs of the Shroud. Medical experts were especially interested in minutely examining these. They discovered that the photos contained many clearly visible details which were unknown prior to the invention of the microscope. Hence, this ancient image could not have been faked by anyone. It must have come from a genuinely bruised and lacerated and crucified human body.

Scripture scholars had usually assumed that the body of Jesus had been washed clean and anointed and had then been swathed in cloth like a mummy. This was normal procedure in the time of Jesus. But they also saw the possibility that the lack of time may have prevented the disciples from carrying out these prescriptions of the Jewish burial laws. The washing and anointing of the body would have been postponed until after the Sabbath, until Easter Sunday morning. When the women came to perform these customary duties, the body was gone. Jesus was risen! Rather than contradicting the Gospels, the Shroud is in harmony with them.

As was reported in the Liguorian magazine (March 1978), some American space-age scientists became interested in the Shroud in 1974. They examined the photographs, using the same sophisticated equipment that was used to study the satellite photographs of the moon and Mars. They found an unusual three-dimensional quality in the photographs. With the aid of a computer it should be possible eventually, to make a three-dimensional statue of the man in the Shroud. To do this, new photographs will be required and this project is now under consideration by the authorities of Turin.

"Is this really the burial cloth of Jesus", wonders Father Farnik, "and do we have, therefore, a true photograph of Jesus himself?"

"Naturally," he says, "we are curious and interested in knowing what Jesus actually looked like."



Holy Shroud Of Turin

Winchester Businesses Go bananas

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS **WEEKLY SPECIALS**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **Boneless Blade Roast** lb. 1.48

California No. 1 Grade **Celery Stalks** ea. .49

McCain Deep N' Delicious **Frozen Donuts** Assorted Flavours 9 oz. pkg. .79

Freshly Ground Medium Ground Beef lb. 1.48
Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls lb. 1.65
Maple Leaf, 6 oz. pkg. Sliced Mac & Cheese and/or Mock Chicken Loaf .69
Maple Leaf, 6 oz. pkg. Sliced Cooked Ham 1.39
Maple Leaf, 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.39
Maple Leaf, 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.69
New Crop Florida Tangerines doz. .89
Canada No. 1 Grade 10 lb. bag New Brunswick Potatoes .69
Eno box of 10 Foil Pack Fruit Salt .79
Breeze 4.8 L pkg. Powdered Detergent 2.98
Pampers pkg. of 30 Newborn Disposable Diapers 2.49
Lypsyl For Lips ea. .59

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Shoulder Steaks lb. 1.48
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck Short Rib Roast lb. 1.28
Mix-O Liquid Bleach 128 fl. oz. cont. .79
Kadana Tea Bags pkg. of 100 1.49

Harvest Crunch 200 g pkg. Assorted Varieties Granola Bars .99
Duncan Hines 520 g pkg. Country Recipe Assorted Varieties Cake Mixes .79
Five Roses 3.5 kg bag All Purpose Flour 1.49
Bick's 12 fl. oz. jar Sweet Midget Gherkins, Stuffed Manzanilla Olives or Maraschino Cherries .98
Lipton pkg. of 4 Assorted Varieties Cup-A-Soup Soup Mix 2/$1
Libby's 8 fl. oz. tin Zoodles Cooked Pasta 3/$1
Cordon Bleu 20 fl. oz. tin Meat Balls or Meat Balls and Potato in Gravy 1.09
Parkay 1 lb. bowl Maxi Bowl Soft Margarine .79
Pillsbury 8 oz. pkg. Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Biscuits 3/$1
Casselman Coloured or White Mild Cheddar Cheese lb. 1.95
Swiss Knight 8 oz. pkg. Plain Gruyere Cheese .99
Dietrich pkg. of 8 (Except Berjac, Gracefield) Sandwich Subs .59
Shirley Gay 1 lb. (Except Berjac, Gracefield) Fruit Cake 1.29
13 Piece Glass Set ea. Consists of: 4 - 9 1/2 oz. Tumblers 4 - 6 1/2 oz. Tumblers 4 - Brownester 1 - Shot Glass 2 oz. ea. 5.99
Sunkist 16 fl. oz. cont. Lemon Juice .59
Highliner 1 lb. pkg. Frozen Fillets Cod 1.39
Swanson 11 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Frozen 4 Compartment Dinners 1.09
Winchester Businesses Go bananas
York 12 oz. bag Spanish or Blanched Peanuts .69
Lowney's pkg. of 16 Assorted Varieties Junior Candy Bars 1.69

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS. PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY NOVEMBER 13 TO SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1978. EXCEPT MEAT AND PRODUCE, FROM TUESDAY TO SATURDAY ONLY.

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*Based on 102 series of tickets. One year claiming period.

Louise Sloan Welcomes New Auxiliary Members

Mrs. Louise Sloan, President, welcomed a large turnout of members to the monthly meeting of the W.D.M.H. Hospital Auxiliary, especially those who were attending for the first time. The secretary read the minutes from the previous meeting and then Mrs. Sloan asked the Unit Directors and Chairmen for their reports.

Mrs. Lillas Lancaster, Chairman of the "In Memoriam" Fund gave her monthly report, then the meeting discussed new guidelines for "In Memoriam" Funds, which are to be included in the amendments to the Auxiliary By-Laws.

The first In Memoriam Chairman was Mrs. Wilma Ledgerwood, and when the fund was started in May 1960, the original intention was to provide a chapel in the hospital. However, it is now proposed that these funds be used to provide life-giving and life-saving equipment for the hospital.

At the present time some of the fund is invested, and in the past the fund has financed projects such as the Lighted Hospital Sign purchased in 1967 at a cost of $968, and during 1977 the Auxiliary completed a "Family Lounge" on the first floor of the hospital at a cost of $2,336.93.

HOW THE FUND WORKS

The hospital covers an area of 20 square miles and involves six funeral homes. Cards and receipt books are sent or taken to these funeral directors, and donations may be made to them direct or to Mrs. Lancaster, who records all donations and sends out thank you cards and receipts where necessary. These records are audited at the same time as the Auxiliary Books, and the names of the deceased are recorded in the "In Memoriam" Book which is located in the main lobby of the hospital.

The In Memoriam Fund has been most generously contributed to in the past, and it is hoped that it will continue to receive such support in the future, when funds will be used to purchase life saving equipment much needed by the hospital.

Several members of the Auxiliary attended the OHHA Convention in Toronto from Nov. 5th to 8th. Mrs. Davidson read a report of the sessions attended. One of the highlights, as far as the Winchester Auxiliary was concerned, was the Certification of Mrs. Rose Beeman, Volunteer Co-Ordinator, by the OHHA. Mrs. Beeman is one of 32 Certified Volunteer Directors in Ontario, and is a most dedicated and worthy holder of the Certificate. The meeting joined Mrs. Davidson in offering their congratulations to Mrs. Beeman.

Next months meeting of the Auxiliary has been changed from Dec. 14th to Dec. 7th. There are two main reasons why the date has been moved forward, the first one being that on the 7th, the Auxiliary will celebrate its 30th Anniversary, and this date coincides with the Gift Shop Bazaar in the hospital lobby. A workshop will be held in the hospital, on Nov. 20th at 12:30 to provide some of the items for sale at the Gift Shop Bazaar. All auxiliary members who can participate on that date are urged to come along.



50 Years Service

Mrs. Pearl Empey, Albert Street, Winchester was honoured last week by Loyal Orange Lodge No. 817 marking 50 years of service to the LOBA.

Mrs. Empey received a 50 year pin and a Long Service plaque from Recording Secretary Gladys Knapp (left) last Wednesday evening.

Since joining the organization on May 20th, 1928, Mrs. Empey has held all major offices and is currently acting in the position of Senior Lecturer. Press Photo—VanBridger

Community Bids Farewell Reverend Duncan McNab

Neighbours in the old "Scotch School" area gathered last Thursday evening to bid farewell to Rev. Duncan McNab who was leaving the district and returning to his Indiana home.

Mr. McNab humorously reminded his friends this was the second time he had been honoured in this manner.

Replying to a farewell address presented by Murray Little he noted that 35 years ago Mr. Little's father, the late Bob Little, had read an equally impressive farewell message.

"At that time," Mr. McNab noted, "I was leaving the community to accept my first Parish in Saskatchewan, and I am still using the brief case I received on that memorable occasion."

Rev. McNab, now retired from the ministry, returned to the district following the death of his brother Ray, and remained for many months to assure competent settlement of the estate.

Mr. Little expressed regret that "Duncan and Jenny" were leaving the community and extended a warm invitation to return as often as possible to the settlement they will always call "home."

131 Visit Breast Clinic

Encouraged by the success of its first breast self-examination clinic, the new Rideau-Osgoode chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society is considering repeating it, probably in Metcalfe, in the spring.

The clinic, one of a series sponsored by the cancer society in recent weeks in Ottawa and the surrounding region, was designed to teach women of all ages the technique of examining themselves for signs of cancer.

Attendance at the 12-hour clinic at the Manotick Community Centre on Oct. 24 was 131 — higher than was expected with the main bridge route into Manotick closed.

Organizers would have been even happier had the event attracted more teenaged females.

"If we want to teach breast self-examination and make it a habit we have to reach the younger women," says Mrs. Eileen Ling, head of the services-to-patients committee.

Surprisingly, few senior citizens took advantage of it. "We put a lot of work into that aspect of it but it looks like we may have to take it to them," says Mrs. Ling.

A team of about 50 volunteers manned the operation, handling babysitting, refreshments and registration in shifts. Sixteen nurses provided the instruction, and a Manotick general practitioner, Dr. Lynn Koroniak, attended in her lunch hour and during the evening.

Women were asked for their comments on the clinic and indicated that they were greatly impressed by the informal atmosphere.

Says Mrs. Ling: "I'm sure that if we had another here next year, having established ourselves in the community, we would get twice the number."

Metcalfe is the likeliest venue for a spring clinic because of the organizers desire to reach as many women as possible in the two townships.

Lena Blow President Knox WMS

The November meeting of Knox W.M.S., Mountain, was held at the home of Mrs. May Cameron. The president, Mrs. Lillian Simzer, opened the meeting with a prayer of praise. The hymn "Great is Thy Faithfulness" was sung. Ten members answered the roll call with the word "command," and subscriptions were taken for Glad Tidings and orders for church calendars.

The closing chapter from the Study, "Into the Second Century," was presented by Florence Clark. She gave a very interesting reading on the Great Commission and also had a chart illustrating how a Christian can be compared to a growing tree.

Owing to the resignation of the president, Mrs. L. Simzer, the members elected Mrs. Gordon Blow to fill the vacancy.

Plans for the December meeting were made with each member contributing a number to the program. Mrs. H. Smith closed the meeting with prayer.

Lunch was served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

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