# WINCHESTER PRESS

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## Salute Of Remembrance

Winchester Legion President Dwight Hutt salutes his fallen comrades during Saturday's Remembrance Day Services in Winchester.

About 75 people attended the ceremony at the Cenotaph, as well as members of the Legion, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies.

The service was preceded by a parade from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph, led by the Cameron Highlanders. Members of the NDDHS band also performed during the service.

Press Photo—Workman

*$400,000 Project*

# Ault's Warehouse To Store Exports

By Anne Patenaude
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Work on a $400,000 refrigerated warehouse began at Ault Foods Limited here last week to provide storage for up to seven million pounds of cheddar for export to the United Kingdom and the U.S.

Director of administration Steve Ault said Monday the company is building the warehouse because it is "shooting for the lion's share" of the Canadian export cheese market to the U.K. The 20,000 square foot steel building will allow Aults to grade and store their own cheese for direct shipment from Winchester.

"Until now, the cheese was cooled here and then shipped out to different storage facilities around the countryside," he said. "But the export market in cheese is increasing every year and it's more expedient to have the storage here rather than shipping it out twice."

The warehouse should be finished in February, Ault said. Cheese produced this year will be stored and aged for nine to twelve months to meet export demands in 1981.

Despite the increased demand for Canadian cheddar, Aults doesn't expect to fill the warehouse for several years. One of the largest cheese exporters in Canada, the processing plant has been plagued by the continuing shortage of industrial milk available for cheddar.

Ault's cheese production will increase only marginally this year, the director said, "and that's only because our acquisition of two plants in Quebec will allow us more milk in Ontario."

"There's no way it's going to be filled tomorrow, but we are looking at the long term view," he said.

Ault said the company has four or five major accounts in the U.K. who will buy all the cheddar the plant can produce. If milk supplies — and production — drop, available cheddar is distributed among the buyers on a prorated basis calculated on past purchases.

"Our milk supply this past two weeks has taken a tremendous dive," he said. "It's off 25 per cent from last year and last year it was off 20 per cent from the year before."

Because of the shortage of industrial milk, Ault said the plant is operating at only 23 per cent of capacity.

National and provincial underproduction of industrial milk last year, combined with a three per cent quota increase to meet export demands, means farmers will have to increase production by almost 10 per cent, he said. If the extra milk isn't produced, the shortage will be felt most severely in the cheddar cheese sector of the industry.

Producers of dairy products such as ice cream and specialty cheeses get first crack at industrial milk supplies. Residual milk is divided among butter and cheddar producers.

The director warned that adjustments to provincial quotas will probably be made within the next two years. If Ontario producers don't fill the provincial quota, they are in danger of losing part of the MSQ, he said.

He pointed out that Quebec farmers have consistently produced more than their provincial requirements. While they have had to sacrifice part of their income in over-quota levies, Ault said Quebec is now in a better position to request a provincial MSQ increase than Ontario which can't fill its existing quota.

"Somewhere down the road, some province is going to end up with the industrial milk business in Canada, and the way things are going, it's going to be Quebec."

Urging farmers to produce more milk, Ault said any setback such as bad weather could result in a shortage of dairy products.

"If anyone thinks there is a surplus of dairy products in this province or in this country, they are sadly mistaken," he said. "If we get some bad weather, we'll be importing butter and powder."

## This Week


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# Japanese Demonstration Intrigues WPS Pupils

WINCHESTER — "Ohyo Gosaimasu!"

At the town's public school the greeting brought blank stares to the faces of grade 4 pupils, but in Japan the greeting would be returned with the same phrase, since it means "Good morning."

Marion Adams brought the phrase, and dozens of mementos from a trip to Japan, to the school last week for two days of talks on the Far East, and Oriental lifestyles. The program was organized as part of the International Year of the Child.

Marion who works with the United County Library system, also brought dozens of books on Japan, Korea, China and the other countries that rim the Pacific coastline of Asia. The books ranged from pictorials on architecture, to textbooks on judo and explanations of Japanese, Korean and Chinese culture.

Along with the books Adams had chop sticks, rice dishes, fans, a red silk gown with a dragon on the back, and several toys used by Japanese children. One toy resembled a wooden ping pong mallet, and is used for the Japanese equivalent of badminton. She also had Japanese clothes, including a pair of children's shoes with a raised heel and raised toe that allow the owner to walk through puddles without getting his feet wet.

One of the most interesting knick knacks was a miniature torii, a two inch high model of the giant sacred gates found throughout Japan.

The students were most captivated by the chopsticks, which Adams handled with ease, and the kimono. To hold the loose flowing kimono in place she had an oli, a long belt used as a sash, around the kimono.

The pupils also were baffled by Japanese books because of their pictograph alphabet, and because the books open from the right, and you read the books from the rear cover to the front (from a Canadian perspective).

Along with the visual presentation of the books and clothes, Marion played a traditional Japanese song on a record player.

From the looks on the children's faces, they found it as hard to understand as a parent finds punk rock.



## Ohyo Gosaimasu!

Audrey Zeron stares inscrutably into the camera, while David vanNoppen practices eating rice with chopsticks.

The two were trying out some souvenirs from Japan, as part of an International Year of the Child exhibit at Winchester Public School last week.

Audrey is wearing a kimono, with an oli around her waist to hold the gown in place.

Press Photo—Workman

# Health Council Holdups Resolved

ALEXANDRIA — After five years of planning and preparation, a district health council incorporating the United Counties, the city of Cornwall and the counties of Prescott and Russell could begin operation within six months.

Ranald MacDonald, chairman of the steering committee set up in 1975 to form a council, said Monday selection of the 17 council members should be completed in December. The committee will then seek ministry of health approval and request funding for the project.

"How soon it becomes functional depends on the funding," MacDonald said. "But we do have a commitment and the council should be operational within six months."

The steering committee was formed in 1975 when the ministry approached the Seaway Valley Hospital Planning Council and requested the formation of a district health council. Various hospital boards in the area opposed its formation, but according to MacDonald, the opposition was due mainly to misunderstanding about the council's function.

Opposition continued when the Cornwall Academy of Medicine also opposed the council in 1977, but the proposal was later backed by governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Delays in getting the project off the ground were blamed partly on the fact that seven hospitals and several health organizations are involved.

The council will primarily be an advisory group co-ordinating local planning and eliminating costly duplication of health-related matters. In addition, it will identify local needs, evaluate alternatives and esta-

Continued On Page 12

# Santa Changes Plans

WINCHESTER — Chamber of Commerce members, at Monday's noon meeting, reviewed parade plans and agreed (following consultation with Santa Claus) that changes in original routine would prove beneficial to all concerned. Although the long, colorful parade will finish at the Community Park as originally scheduled, Santa will immediately return downtown. Service club members will, as usual, be distributing candy to all children, but this year Santa will not be assisting with this chore. The youngsters will receive their candy treats at the Main Corner but, instead of remaining with his busy helpers, Santa will accept a kind invitation from Royal Bank manager Gary Shaver and children eager to meet the jolly old gent will be welcomed in the bank between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00.

Chamber members feel this will speed up the program and enable older girls and boys, not eager to chat with Santa, an oportunity to proceed directly to the theatre. The new format they also feel, will allow old Santa to begin his visits to both the hospital and Dundas Manor earlier in the afternoon.

Chamber members are convinced this minor change will encourage visitors to visit gaily decorated stores and take advantage of "Parade Day Specials" rather than immediately leave town.

The interesting meeting was ably directed by Joel Steele in the absence of president Don McIntosh who was out of town on business. Mr. Steele said he was convinced most business houses will have attractive one-day specials and suggested that, perhaps next year, serious thought be given to an elaborate one-day promotion to coincide with the big parade.

Mr. Steele also reported to fellow members that he is presently conducting a one-man canvass of the village encouraging all business people to decorate their windows with what he called the 'small pane effect'.

"The end result," he suggested, "would give the entire business section a truly old-fashioned atmosphere."

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## mainline

### Blood Donor Clinic Wednesday

Blood Donors are being asked to stick out their arm next Wednesday at the hospital. That's when the semi-annual blood donor clinic is being held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. As with other clinics the Red Cross will be assisted by the Hospital Auxiliary. The Red Cross has asked anyone with O positive or negative blood to donate, because of blood shortages. Warren's Taxi will also provide free service within town for anyone going to the clinic.

### Trustee Report Delayed

Last week we promised a report on the school board trustees as a follow-up to the feature we ran on area reeves in last week's Press. However, some of the trustees couldn't be reached, so we are delaying the feature until we finish all of our interviews. We hope the story will appear in next week's edition of The Press.

### Hospital Bazaar Today

The Ladies' Auxiliary of WDMH is holding its annual bake sale and bazaar today (Thursday) in the main lobby of the hospital. The sale runs from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. and features many attractive Christmas gifts.



## Display Japanese Knick Knacks

Grade 4 students at Winchester Public School show off some of the knick knacks that made up a display on Japan at the school last week.

The display, made up of Japanese goods owned by Marion Adams, is part of the celebrations for the International Year of the Child. Press Photo—Workman

# Eastern Ontario Institutes 64th Annual Convention

OTTAWA — The Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes (Ottawa area) recently held their 64th annual convention at the Talisman Inn. There were 297 members registered over the two-day session.

Area president, Mrs. Arnold Wilson welcomed the membership and presented an enthusiastic report of the FWIC convention which she attended in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, in June of this year.

Alderman Toddy Kehoe brought greetings from the City of Ottawa.

"I know," she said, "that you are the support of your families, giving freely of your love and attention. You are also the backbone of many rural communities."

Alderman Kehoe wished the convention a successful session and an even more successful year for 1979-80.

Provincial President, Mrs. Clarence Diamond, extended special thanks to Board Directors Mrs. Drayton and Mrs. Collins for their work during the past year and a fond farewell to Mrs. Schultz who, she said, has done an excellent job during her term of office. Mrs. Diamond also extended a warm vote of thanks to Miss Molly McGhee for the excellent programs being offered through the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and for the good service being given by local home economists.

Beautiful wall hangings, painted by Mrs. Jackson from Fingall, were shown by Mrs. Diamond. Pictured on these five hangings were the Erland Lee Home, the Drive House at the home, the gathering of maple syrup in the spring and greening apples in the fall, and the bake house which is to be restored within the next two years.

There will be 25 scholarships valued at $200 each available to students wishing to study at the University of Guelph. In a special ceremony Mrs. Diamond brought one of six ACWW flags, made in England, to the convention. This flag will be carried to as many conventions as possible before being returned to England via the 1980 International ACWW convention in Germany.

Miss Molly McGhee brought greetings from the OMAF. Women's Institutes across Ontario provided 3,782 leaders for 4-H clubs in 1978 and 13,051 leaders for the Senior courses. New programs such as gardening and embroidery are so popular that they will be offered again in the coming year. "Spotlight on Bread" was so popular as a senior course that recipes from the members pamphlet will be offered in a special recipe booklet in late 1980.

Exciting news bulletins were provided by area Home Economists. Members heard about such new products as goat's milk yogurt, cheese made without cheese and meat and milk which can be stored in the cupboard instead of the refrigerator. Updates were given on new fabrics available, new linings and interfacings, and new sewing aids to help the home sewer.

Guest speaker for the evening banquet was Senator Florence B. Bird. Senator Bird told many poignant and amusing stories of her experiences as Chairman of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. Her warmth and understanding of the plight of the women she met showed clearly in her address and made the Royal Commission come alive as an active and worthwhile undertaking. Senator Bird spoke briefly of her work in the Senate explaining that the more she worked with the Senate the more she respected the work of the Senate.

She pointed out that the Senate is rich in the experience of its Senators and can draw upon lawyers, educators, journalists and agriculturalists as the need arises. Vice President, Florence McCaffrey, thanked Senator Bird for her fascinating and enlightening address.

Banquet guests were also fortunate to hear a few words from newly appointed Senator Martha P. Belish, former FWIC President. Senator Belish remarked that the Senate now had a homemaker within their ranks and she hoped that she would have many opportunities to speak for the homemakers of Canada.

First-place winners in the Bernice Noblitt Competition, Mrs. Thomas Jones of White Lake and Mrs. Audrey Renton of Kars, read their award winning essays.

The Area Scholarship was presented to Mrs. Gerald Dewey who accepted for her daughter Debbie Dewey. Mrs. Ian Crerar accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Acres sang several songs throughout the program.

The second day of the convention was chaired by Mrs. Peggy Hampel. Three resolutions brought to the convention were sustained and will be sent to the FWIO. A motion to increase Branch registration fees for the convention was carried. Election and installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Diamond. A proposed area cookbook has been deferred because of the high cost of printing.

The tea room at the Ottawa Winter Fair will no longer be an Area Project but will be sponsored by individual interested Branches.

The 1980 Rally will be held June 9 at Gananoque and will take the form of a boat tour on the St. Lawrence River. The 1980 convention will be held at the Talisman Inn on Oct. 13 and 14.

## Final Tribute Paid Memory T. VanDer Zweep

Tjeerd (Theodoor) Van Der Zweep, a well known and highly respected Morrisburg area farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Oct. 26 in his 78th year.

Born and educated in Holland he was predeceased by his wife, in 1968. The late Mr. Van Der Zweep is survived by six daughters and three sons: Hieke Audrey (Mrs. Gaetano Pecora); Wietske Betty (Mrs. Ivan Car), both of Ottawa; Anna (Mrs. Ken McInrue), Cannington, Ontario; Tina (Mrs. Ken Serviss); Greta (Mrs. Rick Roberts), both of Morrisburg; Marie (Mrs. Graham Gill), St. Andrew's West; Ted, Iroquois; Hans, Ingleside; and Bernard of Morrisburg. Twenty-two grandchildren also survive, as well as four sisters: Sister Cajentana (Marie), Sister Mengolda (Griet), Coba Douma and Catharina Brouwer, all of the Netherlands. He was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

A member of Knights of Columbus (Father Bernard Coyle Council No. 6882) fellow members conducted an impressive service at Fairbairn Funeral Home and at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 29 a High Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church by Rev. F.M. O'Connor, assisted by Father Appleman of Chesterville and Father Villeneuve, Ingleside. Five grandsons acted as altar boys and music for the service was by St. Mary's Guitar Group.

Pall bearers were Ed Serviss, Ted Honders, Harry Peppers, Alex Hamilton, Ralph Barkley and Arnold Byvelds.

Knights of Columbus formed an honour guard both at the church and during interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.



## Graduate

Nancy Carscadden R.T.(R) recently graduated from the Eastern Ontario Regional School of X-Ray Technology at Kingston General Hospital.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carscadden of Russell, is a former student of North Dundas District High School and is presently employed at the National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa, Ontario.

## Weaving, Beekeeping Talks Inform South Mountain WI

The November meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall with 23 members in attendance.

During the business part of the meeting plans were made to cater to a party in the Agricultural Hall. Lola Richardson read a report of a meeting on preparation for the 75th anniversary of the W.I. Doris Scharf read a report from the W.I. Convention in Ottawa and a letter was read from Upper Canada Village asking for receipts before refrigerators were available.

Mrs. Lil Gould, convenor of Canadian Industries introduced her guest speakers, Mrs. V.P. Cleland demonstrated weaving on a hand loom and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton gave a most interesting talk and showed slides on the life and different stages on bees as they grow and after forming wax, proceed to make honey.

Mr. Hamilton explained there is three different types in each hive; a queen, drone bees (male) and workers. It is a dietary change that produces queen bees.

After passing a generous sample of candy made with honey, plus the recipe to each member, Mrs. Gould thanked her guests.

Roll call for the meeting was answered by naming a Canadian Industry and its product. The motto was 'Let's Keep Canada On The Go.'

After singing God Save the Queen, a delicious lunch was served by the committee and a social hour enjoyed.

### Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner, Ingleside and Mrs. Evelyn Montgomery, Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Millen Smirle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQuaig, Toronto visited Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

# Osgoode Township Opens Fourth Library

Osgoode Township Library Board will officially open a fourth branch on Saturday, Nov. 24 when it expects many dignitaries will be on hand for ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The new unit is at Greely and the board is proud to add this modern facility to those being so successfully operated at Vernon, Osgoode and Metcalfe.

The new branch became a reality following a careful survey of the area by board members who found a growing interest in that part of the township. Consultation with elected township officials and the fire department resulted in a decision to enlarge the Greely Fire Station thus providing not only ample library space but also much-needed expansion for the firefighters.

Initial construction at a cost of approximately $15,000 was completed by Don Wright, but all interior construction and finishing was done by volunteers with material costing only approximately $7,000.

Greely librarian is Miss Carol Parker who is assisted by Mrs. Betty Fleury.

The library board reports that it must rely entirely on grants for revenue and further explains that such assistance comes in the form of: 1. per capita grant from province; 2. Wintario grants for purchase of Canadian books and magazines; 3. Wintario grants for furnishing and equipment; and 4. municipal grants.

A board spokesman notes there is an urgent need for volunteers and urges all interested residents to contact the librarian in their respective areas.

## Recent Births

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

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter, R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sloan, Kemptville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnstone, R.R. 2, Inkerman, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. David Helmer, Long Sault, Ontario, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knapp are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, Allan Mitchell, 8 lbs., 14 ozs., born Sept. 27 at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Alberta.


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*They Shall Not Grow Old*

Legion member John Declair solemnly places a wreath at base of cenotaph while a cadet stands guard.

# Remembrance Day Services Throughout Area

Greely and District Royal Canadian Legion hall (formerly H.M.C.S. Gloucester) was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon when Legion members, along with cadets, guides, scouts, brownies, beavers and area residents gathered to participate in the annual Remembrance Day service.

Branch president John Sugrue welcomed the capacity crowd, and following marching on of the colours, introduced Father Audet who opened the program with prayer.

During the brief but impressive service wreaths were laid by a host of community organizations, including representatives of the many youth groups. During the balance of the afternoon a Remembrance Day film was shown and refreshments served.

Metcalfe area residents paid solemn tribute to the memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice at an impressive service last Saturday morning.

Opening ceremonies were at St. Andrew's United Church where Bill Armstrong introduced Rev. H. Lamble, Father Minvielle and Rev. Mullen who jointly conducted the service.

Later, led by Legionnaires and pipers Dave Robb and his son, all marched to the cenotaph at the township hall for wreath laying. During ceremonies at the cenotaph Ontario Provincial Police kindly redirected traffic.

Among those present and laying wreaths were M.P.P. Norman Sterling representing the Province of Ontario.

North Dundas District High School held its Remembrance Day services Friday morning when the school attended a special service in first period.

Legion members were present for the service, which featured a color party, reading of poems, placing of wreaths, a talk by Fred Cass, and the obligatory Last Post and minute of silence.



*NDDHS Representatives*

Legion members flank NDDHS head boy Kevin Fawcett and head girl Caroline Sullivan, as well as Fred Cass. Bearing the flags are Frank Brown, left, and Ken Morrow. Morrow and Brown are teachers at the high school.

Photo courtesy Chesterville Record

# Sterling Wants Paid Holidays For Vets

TORONTO—According to MPP Norm Sterling, some Ontario overseas combat veterans are getting a raw deal on Remembrance Day.

The provincial member for Carleton-Grenville introduced a Bill in the legislature this week that would make Remembrance Day a paid holiday for Veterans. According to Sterling, an "inconsistent and unfortunate" situation exists whch ignores veterans while allowing a holiday to some other employees in the province who may not have served in the Armed Forces.

"The underlying principle of the Bill is not just to provide another holiday," he said. "Rather its intention is to reflect the original spirit of Remembrance Day."

Sterling said the Bill would make November 11 a paid holiday for veterans only when Remembrance Day falls on a regular working day for that veteran. It would provide a practical and meaningful way to show appreciation to a special group of people, he said.

The MPP admitted the Bill probably would not be discussed during the present session, but Sterling said he hoped its presentation would focus public attention and create discussion on the issue.

## Mountain

A number of ladies interested in crewel embroidery met at the home of Mrs. Eva Simms for the first class on Tuesday. The instructors were Nancy Hyndman and Gladys Imrie. Anyone interested can attend the second class next Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Eva Workman entertained to lunch Mrs. Mabel Robinson and a few friends on Thursday, Nov. 8 before Mabel leaves for her winter home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Turner left on Monday for their Rochester home for a few days and then will be leaving for Florida for the winter months. We all wish them a nice and healthy winter and a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. May Cameron is spending this weekend in Kingston visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brooks.



*A Mother Remembers*

Mrs. Carl Warren, representing Osgoode Township mothers, is pictured laying the first wreath at the cenotaph.


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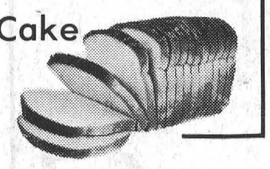

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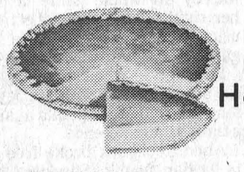

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Township Of Williamsburg

## BY-LAW NO. 29, 1979

A BY-LAW of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg to increase the interest on all unpaid taxes as of January 1, 1980, and to increase the penalty on all taxes paid after the due date in 1980 and any subsequent year.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg deems it expedient and desirable to increase the rate of interest and penalty.

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the said Township of Williamsburg enacts as follows:

(1) The rate of interest on all unpaid taxes after the date of January 1, 1980 shall be 1.25% per month or fraction thereof.

(2) The penalty on current taxes after the due date shall be 1.25% per month or fraction thereof.

(3) All other by-laws of this nature are hereby repealed in their entirety.

Read a first, second and third time, finally passed, signed and sealed this 3rd day of November, 1979.

# Minor Hockey Squads Win Three Of Four Openers

WINCHESTER—Four of Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's 12 teams opened their 1979-80 season here Monday night.

Three of those four managed victories in their Carleton-Dundas matchups with the Atoms defeating Russell Warriors 4-2, Pee Wees losing to Russell 4-1, the local Bantams hammering Kemptville 15-0 and the Midgets dumping their Kemptville counterparts 7-1.

Those Monday evening results were from the "A" Division as the Juveniles aren't slated to play until later this week.

Winchester and District CDMHL "B" Division clubs have started their schedule but as of press time no results had been received for publication.

The "A" openers were top calibre action with three of the results evening records at a win and a loss. Dave Armstrong's Atoms dropped their opener in Chesterville Friday night losing 5-0 to the Flyers but bounced back with a solid 4-2 win over Russell at home.

On the Pee Wee scene veteran coach Cliff Warren is starting with a new lineup this year in hopes of eventually winning his third straight CDMHL Pee Wee crown.

His club pounded Chesterville 6-2 Friday but were checked at every turn by a smooth skating Russell team and were defeated 4-1 here Monday night.

It looks as if Bill Hutton's Bantams will be the dream team of the current campaign.

They have only played a pair of games and it's too early to tell but having outscored their opposition 29-1 in those encounters makes one wonder just how tough they will be when they get more playing time under their belts.

They pummelled Chesterville 14-1 on Friday before trouncing Kemptville 15-0 two days ago.

Bill — a successful coach in past seasons — has a squad of hard shooting, fast skating and big hockey players to work with, most of whom are familiar with winning, having played with Cliff Warren's championship teams.

Denis Ouelette and ex-Hawk defenceman Mike Armstrong have taken over the Midget squad and have their team sporting a win and a loss in the young campaign.

They were beaten 6-0 by Chesterville on Friday but Ouelette says the boys are capable of a much better effort. They proved that by beating Kemptville 7-1.

Although they didn't see any action Monday night Winchester's Juvenile team has played one game suffering a 4-1 setback against Morrisburg.

Once again the coach isn't worried.

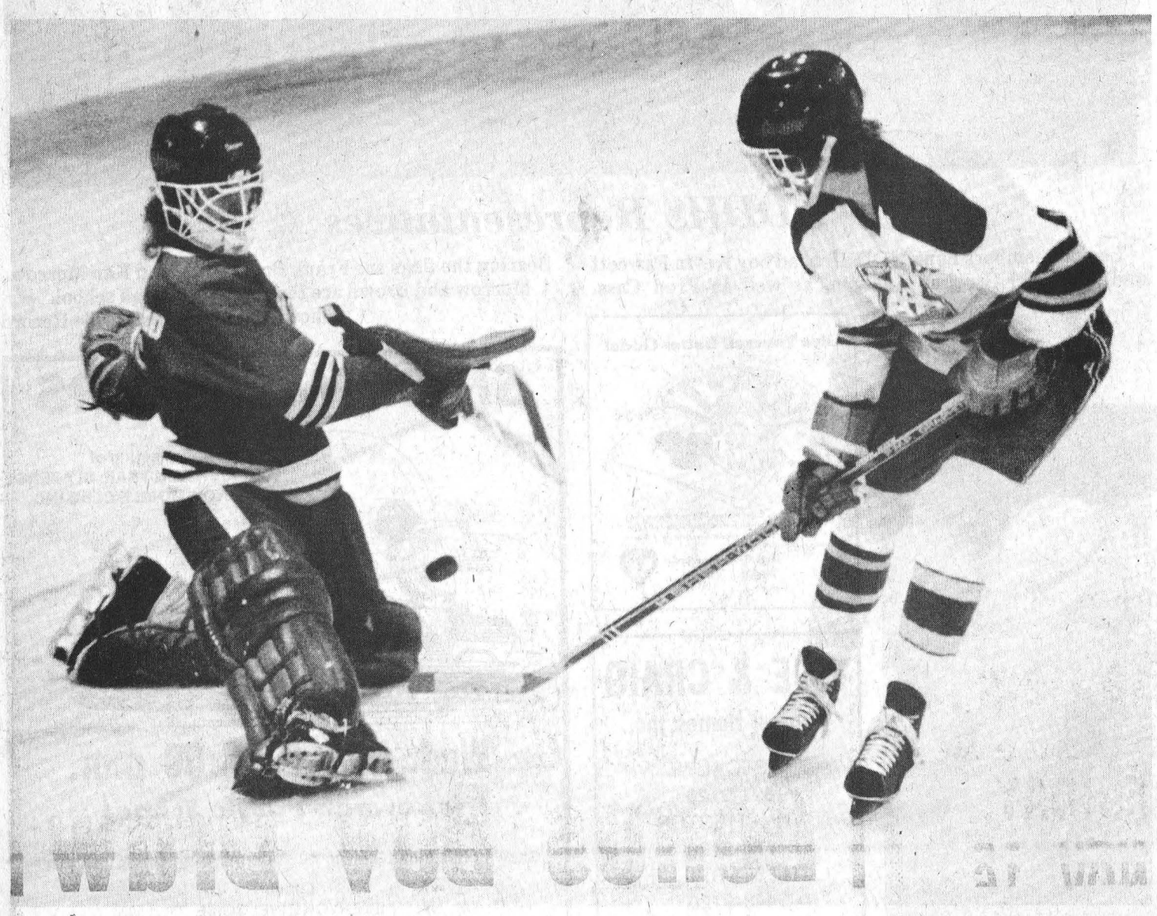
Dan Lecours says he has three defencemen out of the lineup and it's too early to be shaken by one loss especially when it was a fast skating, closely played game.

He feels his club will be a real contender for CDMHL honours in '79-'80.

Not only were the coaches and players displaying their skills for the hometown fans. Ron Bell — WDMHA referee-in-chief — had his staff of officials operating at peak efficiency.

Bell's system was right on time handling the four games, alternating linemen and referees over the evening with officials never working more than two games.

With fine talent and excellent officiating on display it would be nice to see more parents out to watch their minor hockey system in action.



Dean McIntosh foiled here, scored three goals. Press Photos—Van Bridger

## Midgets Get Three From McIntosh

The Midget Hawks used Dean McIntosh's three-goal hat trick to ease the pain of Friday's 6-0 loss to Chesterville in a 7-1 win over visiting Kemptville.

McIntosh working at centre between Mike Guy and Darcy Last scored on Winchester's first shot on net chipping a rebound over Joe Landrouche 16 seconds into the game. Last and Guy worked the puck from the corner to McIntosh who was parked out in front.

The long lean centreman made it look easy scoring his second at 8:36 when he grabbed off a short pass from defenceman Ron Coulter and raced the length of the ice finally tucking the puck neatly behind a bewildered Joe Landroche.

Winchester opened it to 5-0 after two periods on goals by Larry Simms, McIntosh (his third) and winger Kevin Saunders.

Kevin Saunders set up the Larry Simms goal at 4:29, Larry Simms and Dale Simms worked the puck to Kevin Saunders at 2:44 and Coulter and Last teamed up with McIntosh at 1:46.

Kemptville's Warren Jodoin spoiled Kirk Edwardson's bit for the shutout clicking at 11:53 of period three.

The hometown team roared back with two more stretching the final margin of victory to 7-1.

Mike Guy put both third period goals into the record books icing once at 5:41 from McIntosh and flipping a McIntosh rebound home with just 51 seconds to play. Last also figured in the final goal.



Russell hemmed in Winchester's forwards.

## Russell Drops Pee Wees 4-1

Russell Pee Wee Warriors spoiled an otherwise perfect opening night dropping Cliff Warren's defending champs 4-1.

Russell coach Mike Millar used his cast of hard skaters to forecheck Winchester's attack to a standstill holding it to a single goal.

Tim Arnott was the only shooter to get a puck by Wayne Paquette. It came at 10:43 of the third on a pass established by Mike Sargent and Jeff Hopkins.

Russell lead 2-0 after one frame on goals by Ron Roy and Sean O'Reilley. Darcy Provost and Glenn Patterson picked up the assists.

Glenn Patterson made it 3-0 scoring from Middlemiss and Provost with the only goal of period two.

O'Reilley's second of the game upped the difference to 4-0 before Winchester could collect their only goal of the game. Bourguignon and McVey set up the fourth Warrior goal.

Winchester's attack could work freely in their Friday opener in Chesterville unloading for six goals in the Flyer's rink.

Mark Cross and John Guy paced the attack with two each and Paul Warren was beaten just twice in the opening period enroute to the 6-2 victory.

Besides the four goals provided by Guy and Cross the winners got one each from Brent Carkner and Kevin Mills.

Mark Cross chipped in two assists with single helpers going to John Guy and Bradley Holmes.

Mike Harper scored both Flyer goals.

## Atoms Double Russell

Atom A's evened their record at a win and a loss doubling Russell Warriors 4-2 here Monday night.

A 5-0 pasting in Chesterville launched the campaign for Winchester's red squad.

John Mackler paced Chesterville's attack Friday with three goals.

Flyer goalie Chuck Droppo held Winchester without a goal while Mackler and his linemates Kevin McLeod and Jeff Barkley did most of the damage. McLeod earned three assists while Barkley picked up a pair. James Cheney and Ross Giles netted the other Flyer goals.

Winchester rebounded Monday night with the aid of two goals by Francois Galipeau.

The left winger beat Russell's Kevin Davidson twice in the first period on assists to Chris Thomas and Rodney Casselman. His goals came 48 seconds apart and gave Winchester a 2-0 lead.

Russell closed it to 2-1 on the first of two goals by Pete Ladouceur. Al Gregoire established the goal at the 12 minute mark.

Scott Johnston made it 3-1 hitting from Jay VanNoy at 12:10 of the third.

Ladouceur's second tally split the difference at 4-2 after Winchester's Jay VanNoy had upped the difference from Al Cayer at 8:08 of the final frame.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

By Al Van Bridger
*Sports Editor*



Jeff Van Noy (15) scored five times, set up two.

## 2 Games, 29 Goals

WINCHESTER — Winchester Bantam Red Wings sporting five players who played all summer with the Ottawa Valley Selects have really taken off in just two games of CDMHL league play.

Last Friday in Chesterville the Red Wings clipped the Chesterville Flyers 14-1 and here Monday night in their home opener they blasted Kemptville 15-0.

Keith Moore was credited with seven goals against Chesterville with Bourk Boyd picking up a goal to go along with his four assists.

Jeff VanNoy — a big strong winger — scored twice as did Trevor McClatchie.

Singles went to Brad Hanes and Mark Guy with Jim Fling and Terry Carkner each earning two assists. V. Cousineau scored the lone Chesterville marker spoiling Robbie Morrison's shutout bid.

Monday night the coaches anticipated a closer game against Kemptville but once again the Red Wings came out flying and hammered Kemptville 15-0.

Jeff VanNoy — with perhaps the handiest wrist shot in the league — led Winchester with five goals and two assists. Trevor McClatchie, Marty Baldwin and Bourk Boyd scored twice with singles going to Mark Guy, Kevin Torrie, Brad Hanes and Jim Fling. Mark Guy also had four assists with Terry Carkner picking up three. Kenton Holmes picked up the shutout.

David Wallace started in goal for Kemptville (although allowing eight goals before being replaced) made several fine saves.

Bill Hutton is the coach again this season and is assisted by Lawrence Dowser. Most of his players are graduates of Cliff Warren's winning Pee Wee teams of the last three years. The only difference being they are all bigger and faster. Although both games have been lopsided, several picture play goals have been scored by the high-flying Wings.

This Sunday Wings will play Ottawa West at Winchester at 10:00 a.m.

All home games are Monday night at 8:00 p.m. so drop in and see some young fine hockey players in action.

## Fourth Quarter Eliminates Trojans

CORNWALL — North Dundas Junior Trojans were eliminated from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school girls' basketball playoff action by CCVS Golden Raiders last week.

The sudden death playoff game staged in CCVS' gym Friday afternoon resulted in a Golden Raiders 45-25 victory. Raiders advanced to the Tri-County junior finals against either General Vanier Vikings or Char-Lan.

Dundas led 8-6 at quarter time but started to slip, trailing by five, 16-11 at half time. It was still close (29-20) at three-quarter time but the smooth city squad packed it away in the fourth and final session taking it to 45-25 at the buzzer.

Trojan coach Nancy McBain was proud of her team saying they played extremely well in the early going and impressed their opposition with their enthusiastic approach. Luck and conditions ran out after three-quarters of play.

"We faded badly in the fourth because we used a full court press for the entire game and the girls just ran out of steam," the coach said.

Golden Raiders used their sound background in basketball skills along with sound rebounding and checking techniques to steal points from the opposition.

Beating Trojans to the ball on rebounds in either end was one of the differences and it eventually put CCVS out in front.

Coach McBain was pleased her squad showed well against the big school Golden Raiders and looks to next season for even better results.

Some of the juniors will move up to senior with a full season of experience giving North Dundas more depth on both squads.

The coach felt Raiders' ability to shutdown her two high scoring forwards — Debbie McVey and Deanne Saunders also was a major factor in the outcome of Friday sudden death encounter.

"They (CCVS) were on Debbie McVey the whole game holding her right off the score sheet and usually she can dominate the game," commented McBain.

Saunders — who usually shares top scorer honors with McVey — managed only four points against a tight Raider defence.

Alice Koekkoek broke free for 14 Trojan points. Saunders had four, Kerri Middlemiss 2, Tracey McIntosh two, Louise Carlson 2 and Cathy MacGregor one.



CCVS's number 20 draws a foul for contacting Trojan's Deanne Saunders during last Friday's SD&G junior girls high school basketball sudden-death semi-final.

The Golden Raiders' stout defence held Saunders to just four points and completely shut out high scoring Debbie McVey on their way to a 45-25 victory over North Dundas.

Press Photo—Workman

# Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

**BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY**

It will be a full day of broomball at the rink this Saturday when the local eight-team broomball league host their all-day tournament. Sixteen teams are expected to participate with the day long event winding up with a big dance in the upstairs hall on Saturday night. Because of the all-day tournament regular scheduling of minor hockey and figure skating have been cancelled, however we will still have public skating from 7 to 9 on Saturday night as well as 2 to 4 on Sunday afternoon.

**HURTING HAWKS AND CARDINAL HERE THIS FRIDAY**

The Winchester Hawks will be short six regular players when they meet the Cardinal Broncos here this Friday and in Brockville next Tuesday to complete this weekends play. Glen Mackler, Rudy Grisel, Dan Lee, Ken Sullivan and Mike Moran are all sitting out with injuries while Darrell Shelp gets the gate for Friday's game thanks to this year's new no fighting rule. Hawks split the weekend with a third period loss on Friday to the Smiths Falls Settlers and a convincing nine to two defeat of the Tikis here on Sunday, which leaves them with a third place standing having won three, lost two and tying one for seven points. Fast skating Rebels from Williamstown suffered their first loss of the season when they were whipped by Spencerville 5 to 2 on the weekend and last place Prescott finally hit the win column when they defeated Smiths Falls. Morrisburg Lions sit alone in first place with a perfect record to date, but it's fair to say that the only game of merit that they have had so far was their Sunday game with the Hawks, who looked worse than they did on that occasion. However Lions have always been the team to beat and their early success keeps them in that envied position. Hawks have a young team this year and seem to have lots of individual talent but even with three wins in which they dominated the play as well as a good performance against Char-Lan, few will credit them with a great sustained effort as a team. Take nothing away from them, with some help from the injury jinx and the good coaching that is available they could explode into a good sixty minute team and this all has to happen before the seventh of December when the River Boys come to town.

**100 CLUB LADIES HUN FUN NIGHT THIS THURSDAY**

This Thursday the local centurians entertain their honeys at their annual fun night. For the last few years the club has dispensed with their more formal ladies night and entertain the girls with a chinese buffet and some dancing, as well as a light hearted bit of entertainment. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Nicholson will celebrate their anniversary with their friends to the music of the Clansmen.

**DUNCAN TWINS MAKE COMEBACK FRIDAY NIGHT**

A very popular addition has been added to this year's Hawks games. Between the first and second period Boyd's conduct a shoot-out for the young set and between the second and third period the stars of some of our old teams shoot out for goal scoring honours. This week should bring back some more memories when the once famous Duncan twins of Inkerman Rocket days shoot it out. Do plan to be at the rink for a longer stay this week however, you see, Joel Steele will be in net against the sharpshooters and it may take some time before one of the Duncan's miss the net and the other is declared the winner. Understand that a bus load of referees are planning to attend the game to cheer Joel on.

# Metcalfe Jets Bombard Kemptville 7—4

METCALFE — Paul Nooyen and Thom Racine scored two goals each leading Metcalfe Jets to an impressive 7-4 victory over Kemptville 73's Friday night.

The win was Metcalfe's second against a loss and a tie and moved them to within two points of third place Winchester Hawks in South-East Junior B standings.

Jets were winging their way to Brockville Tuesday night for a match against the struggling Brockville Tikis. Another win and the Jets would be in a two-way tie with Winchester with seven points.

Hawks split their games on the weekend losing 7-5 in Smiths Falls Friday night and winning 9-2 over Brockville on Sunday at home.

Jets weekend slate has them pitted against Athens Aeros at home on Friday - Nov. 16th - and on the road against Morrisburg Lions on Sunday - Nov. 18.

Nooyen netted two of Metcalfe's three first period goals Friday night helping his mates to a 3-1 edge after one period.

Thom Racine rang in the other scoring from defenceman Erin Franey at 5:19.

Barry Hicks and Frank Testa worked on Nooyen's first goal at 10:37 then helped him out again at 4:21.

Testa scored once and set up a pair while Hicks drew three assists on the game.

Kemptville's lone first period marker went to defenceman Rick Kotlarchuck at 1:05.

The 73's mounted a formidable second period comeback outscoring their hosts 3-1 for a four all draw after two frames.

Gary Matura, Jim Emery and Mike Byron all beat Kevin Jardin while Thom Racine replied with his second of the contest from Rick Nesseth at 12:59.

Shaken for three in the middle session Jet goalie Jardin bolted the door in the final frame blanking the visitors.

While Jardin was kicking pucks out in one end of the rink Jet forwards were attacking Pat Rockburn at the other running up three more goals.

Rick Nesseth broke the tie scoring the winning goal at 15:04 of the third after taking a pass from Jim Cochrane.

Frank Testa ripped the insurance marker home at 13:13 capping a three man play which included Barry Hicks and Erin Franey.

Defenceman Franey picked up his third assist of the game at 11:43 helping Thom Racine set up a goal by Jim Cochrane.

Metcalfe took six minor penalties to Kemptville's four.

Metcalfe's next home game - this Friday night - Nov. 16 - at 8:30.



Thom Racine practically camped near the Kemptville goal crease last Friday night and his efforts paid off when he netted two and set up a third.

Thom, left, and Assistant Captain Tyrone Franey were, however, foiled on this attempt by goalie Pat Rockburn and Brent Evans (5). Press Photo—Rowan

# Lions Maul Raiders 6-4

RUSSELL — After a fast start (four straight wins) Russell Raiders are now realizing that 1979-80 South-Carleton Intermediate hockey season will not be an easy one.

Friday night Stittsville Lions came out two goals better than the Raiders winning 6-4. The victory marked the second consecutive time Lions have been the winner.

"They have a young fast skating team."

"And the Vaughan brothers (Jim and Danny) can really put the puck in the net," was the comment veteran Raider defenceman Lloyd Fawcett made.

Fawcett said that not only Stittsville has a good club but all the teams are endowed with good skaters including a couple of ex-Ottawa 67's and high calibre former senior and intermediate A talent.

It's going to be very close before it's over and Fawcett feels that every game is a very important one.

Friday's setback moved Russell's seasonal mark to five wins and three losses for 10 points. All three losses have come in the last four games and team management is hoping for a reversal of form this Friday - Nov. 16 - when Glencairn Cougars pay a visit to Russell.

Raider's Ron Morrison connected from Randy Blondin and Dan Chamberlain at 3:48 of period one accounting for that frames only scoring play.

Randy Blondin made it 2-0 Russell, hitting from Loyal Hughes just 1:34 into stanza two and it looked as if the hometown team might have control.

That control started to slip away when Stittsville evened the count with a pair of goals by Jim Vaughan and Colin Hinds.

Thirty seconds after the Hinds marker Randy Blondin beat Guy Thurston for the second time in the period putting Raiders ahead by one at 3-2.

Jim Vaughan then pumped his second shot of the frame behind Glen Wilson tying it at three.

Russell took another one goal edge when Dan Chamberlain scored on an unassisted effort at 8:03 of the third session.

Stittsville - trailing 4-3 - rallied for three straight goals locking up a 6-4 come-from-behind victory on Russell ice.

Jim Vaughan completed his hat trick scoring from Bob Fleming at 11:39 setting the stage for Colin Hinds' winning goal (from Bob Fleming) at 12:58.

Larry Mick made it comfortable for the Lions denting the twine at 16:25 after taking a Dan Vaughan relay.

Dan Chamberlain - for interference - served the only penalty of the well played, fast skating affair at 4:52 of the final frame.

## *Sutton's Lanes*

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE**

**Ladies:**

High Single and High Cross, Marg Lapensee, 287 - 690.

**Men's:**

High Single and High Cross, Manning McEvoy, 268 - 661.

**Over 500 Club:** Roger Lapensee 660; Brigit Stanley, 642; Mac Ferguson, 642; Ross Taylor, 607; Frank Acres, 582; Jack Magee, 573; Mary Petersen, 549; Jim McGee 536; Gwen Magee 525, Joyce Taylor 505.

**HAPPY GANG**

High Single and High Cross Ruth Pemberton, 315 - 741.

**Over 500 Club:** Gloria Nelson, 637; Judy Stewart, 554; Betty Larmour, 542; Teresa Sayer, 536; Marion Renwick 526; Joyce Kewer, 510; Hilda Elliott, 506; Dawna Hoy, 504.

**GLAMOUR GIRLS**

High Single, Eileen Cinnamon, 219; High Cross, Janet Holmes, 595.

**Over 500 Club:** Ann Dignard, 543; Shirley Morrison, 552; Kathy Waddell, 513; Diana Grant, 515; Jean Sutton, 534; LeaBeth Taylor, 536; Eileen Cinnamon, 536; Janet Holmes 595.

# Warriors Lose Two

By Garey Ris

After two consecutive wins, the Russell Warriors have fallen on hard times, losing their last two games.

Russell leader Peter Nooyen hasn't played since the Warriors victory of Nov. 2.

On Thursday (Nov. 8) Limoges spotted Russell a 1-0 lead late in the second period with Jimmy Cochrane getting Russell's marker at 14:49 of the middle frame.

Limoges rallied with three unanswered goals in the third period to register a 3-1 victory.

Russell was never in the game this past Sunday, going down to defeat by a 6-2 count to Carlsbad.

Gay Paujeut opened the scoring 49 seconds in the game after Russell coughed up the puck in its own zone. Serge Lalonde made it 2-0 over one minute later. Denis Goyette concluded first period scoring with his first of two goals at 11:25.

Bob Brisson and Goyette scored to run the score to 5-0. Gaetan Forgues was one of the few Russell bright spots, scoring his first of two at ten minutes. Serge Lalonde scored his second of the game while Russell's Forgues rounded out the scoring with a goal at 9:46 of the third period.

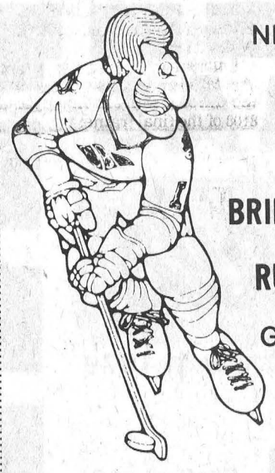
Russell defence didn't enjoy one of its finest games, many times being caught out of position and also handed the puck to Carlsbad on numerous occasions.

The whole team didn't play well including the powerplay — Warriors had six powerplays and only capitalized on one.

Now Russell has to travel to Embrun to play this Friday. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The Warriors' record is 2-3-0. Standings should be released later this week along with scoring leaders.


Russell Raiders



NEXT HOME GAME

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

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Game Time 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Kinnaird Arena

Adults $1.50, 12 and under - free

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# Raiders Trip Vice

## *Jo-Anne Wins 4 To 2*



Pardon the hip. Angus Pontiacs Gerry Belanger (2) and Jo-Anne Shoppe forward Dale Hutt tangled in front of goalie Bear Johnston and Phil Lyle during last week's Town League doubleheader. Jo-Anne stalled the Pontiacs 4-2 and B&D Don's Raiders edged Vice 2-1.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Dave Van Bridger's powerplay goal at 13:55 of the third period spelled defeat for Vice Furniture for the first time in the Winchester Town League season.

Van Bridger rifled a Harry Castle rebound over a sprawling Kevin Baldwin helping B&D - Raiders to a 2-1 victory and into a share of first place with Vice.

Game two last Tuesday saw Jo-Anne Shoppe's Orange Crush double Angus Pontiac 4-2 as the Crush rolled up their initial victory of the young season.

After three weeks of action Vice and B&D - Don's Raiders are deadlocked in first with four points on identical two win — one loss records. Both teams have scored nine times but Baldwin and the Squad have surrendered just three while Raiders have allowed six against.

Jo-Anne's first victory of the season moved them into a tie — at two points — with Angus Pontiacs. Both squads have compiled one win and two losses. Jo-Anne has been beaten for 12 goals while scoring eight. Bear Johnston has given up nine while his mates have collected five.

The meeting between Raiders and Vice in last Tuesday's opener was a revival of old hostilities carried over from a dog fight for first place and the regular season championship Royal Bank Trophy last season.

Vice eventually took the Bank hardware defeating Raiders 3-1 on the final day of the season.

It looks as if this year's confrontations between these two teams will once again be of the playoff variety.

Raider goalie Dan Hogaboam stole the Shoppe from his counterpart Kevin Baldwin handling a higher total of difficult shots as Vice applied pressure throughout the game.

During one attack on Hogaboam's cage Don Marcellus, Dick Christie and Butch Oldford combined on a couple of drives before the goalie picked a labelled drive out of the air while sliding the opposite direction across his crease.

Christie eventually scored on Hogaboam tying the game at one at 6:59 of the second period pumping a rising backhand over the goalie's shoulder.

Raiders broke the ice on their first of two powerplay goals at 10:50 when Harry Castle swooped in on a loose puck and backhanded his first marker of the season over Baldwin. Defenceman Denis Ouelette and Bob Clarke drew assists on the goal holding the play in Vice's end.

Raiders got what would eventually prove to be the winner early in period three — 13:55 — when Vice was a man short.

Right winger Harry Castle cruised in on Baldwin and blasted a low drive under the goalie's pads and off the post. With Baldwin down Dave Van Bridger charged in from the left side and hammered the loose puck in a wide open cage. Centreman Don Griffith earned an assist for establishing the rush.

Hogaboam continued his brilliant goaltending throughout a penalty dotted third period and was instrumental in crushing a last minute Vice powerplay for the 2-1 final.

**JO-ANNE HITS FOR WIN**

Jo-Anne Shoppe won an important game last week.

Just three weeks into the schedule and they were facing a must win situation. Having lost their first two games Jo-Anne had to beat Angus and a third loss would've moved them four points off the pace and deflated the team spirit even further.

Thanks to the league's top two scorers — Larry Berry (1 goal, 5 assists for 6 points) and Bill Casselman (4 goals and 1 assist for 5 points) Orange Crush earned their first points of the season.

Berry set up two and scored once while Casselman pumped in his fourth goal in three games in a contest Jo-Anne led from start to finish.

The Orange was up 2-0 after one and 2-1 after two before doubling it to the 4-2 final over Angus Pontiacs.

Phil Lyle beat Bear Johnston at 10:57 of the first frame combining with Larry Berry and defenceman Richard Cayer on a slick three-man effort.

Casselman made it 2-0 at the 3:05 mark glancing a high shot off of Pontiac defenceman Lynn Boyd's glove and into the upper right hand corner of Bear's cage.

Ken Summers notched his first-ever Town League goal at 6:30 of the middle stanza pushing a Doug Vasey rebound behind Kirk Edwardson. Vasey made a one-man rush at the Jo-Anne goal leaving a loose puck in the wide open crease. Summer's was next on the scene giving Angus their first goal of the game.

Larry Berry's first goal of the campaign upped Jo-Anne's difference to 3-1 when he ripped a Dale Hutt pass behind the Bear at 3:27 of period two.

Seven seconds into the third and final frame Berry returned the favour setting up Hutt for with his first goal. That play enlarged Jo-Anne's lead to 4-1.

Pete Filion closed the gap to 4-2 pounding a Don Argue pass home at 12:35 of the third but that was the final puck to elude Edwardson and the count remained Jo-Anne 4 — Angus 2.

**STANDINGS**

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vice | 9 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| B&D | 9 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Angus | 5 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Jo-A | 8 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |

**TOP TEAMS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Larry Berry (Jo-A) | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| B. Casselman (Jo-A) | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Dick Christie (V) | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Curt Dillabough (B&D) | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Don Marcellus (V) | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Don Griffith (B&D) | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Richard Gilmer (B&D) | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Dave Van Bridger (B&D) | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Dale Hutt (Jo-A) | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Gerry Belanger (A) | 2 | 0 | 2 |

## Gay Nineties At Sutton's

**Ladies:**
High Single, Doris Kennedy, 181; High Cross, Evelyn Cowan, 510.

**Men's:**
High Single, Ken Cameron, 174, High Cross, Bill Eadie, 467.

**Over 500 Club:** Evelyn Cowan, 510; Bill Eadie, 467; Isabel Robinson, 470; Doris Sheldrick, 466; Doris Kennedy, 461; Orma Stoodley, 456; Ken Cameron, 445; Velma Hummell, 435; Doris LaCavera, 435; Erma Morris, 428; Jennie Dow, 419; Mary Fisher, 410; Thelma Kennedy, 410; Harold Cowan, 401.

## Osgoode Centre Under Renovation

The extensive renovation program at Osgoode Community Centre is proceeding slowly and it appears the project will not be completed much before the Christmas holiday season.

When completed the recreation centre will take on a complete new look with more spacious dressing rooms; a greatly enlarged lobby; and extension of the upstairs hall and kitchen facilities.

It is understood the second phase of the program will include installation of an elevator at a cost of $28,306 which will be covered by grants from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Total cost of the addition and renovation is $238,189. The community had anticipated financial assistance by virtue of a Wintario grant, but this did not materialize and much of the money had to be realized through township debentures.

The centre, along with the adjacent lighted ball park and playground serves the western half of the township.

## *Matilda Bowling*

Marilyn Payne and Walter Patterson continue to burn up the lanes at Kirkby's.

The pair rolled high triples again in last week's Matilda Mixed Bowling action.

Payne tripled for a total of 686 and Patterson compiled a 742 in men's action.

Lois Keyes rolled 304 for the ladies high single and Bert Smail nailed down the men's high single at 309.

Larry Casselman's crew continues to set the pace in team standings with 20,713.

Three more teams all broke the 20,000 point barrier last week.

Marilyn Payne 20,487, Percy Robertson 20,289 and Andy Etherington 20,167.

Wayne Byers 19,991 and Bob Roberts 19,915 trail the pack.




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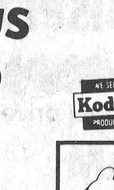


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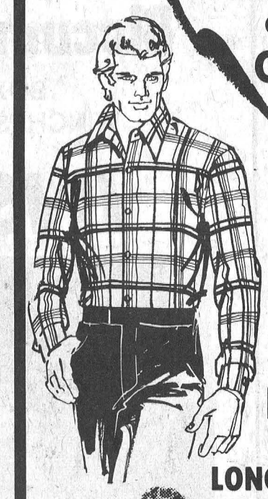

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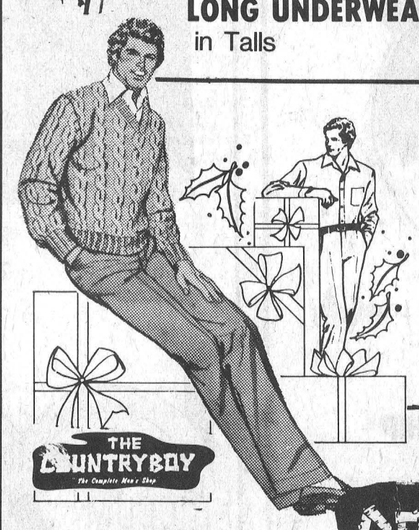

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# Savage Drywall Win First Leave Broomball Basement

WINCHESTER — It's taken them four games but last year's Winchester and District Men's Broomball regular season champs have finally won a game.

Savage Drywall had gone four games without a victory this season and it looked as if it might be another four before they would finally put a point on the board.

They broke out of their slump in convincing fashion hammering the new Morewood entry 6-0 in one of four WDMBL Sunday evening contests.

Ormond and Williamsburg battled to a two-all sawoff in another contest while Finch and Toyes Hill maintained their undefeated records. The 'Hill bombed last-place Osnabruck 4-0 and Finch edged Newington 2-1.

Finch and the Hill now have four wins and a tie for nine points and a share of first place in the eight-team circuit. Newington has three wins, a loss and a tie for seven points. Ormond has compiled the same total with two wins and three ties and have yet to lose a game.

Williamsburg has four points, Morewood three, Savage is out of the basement with two and Osnabruck is eighth with a single point.

**6-0 SAVAGE**

The Drywallers mounted a "Savage" attack against Morewood in their big 6-0 decision.

Frank Herkins and Larry Gallinger potted two goals with singles going to Steve "Bear" Johnston and Garry Gallinger.

In one game Savage moved out of the cellar to within two points of fifth-place Williamsburg serving notice that their offence has come alive.

Not only did their team's status improve. Several Savage players jumped from obscurity into the scoring limelight.

Gary Gallinger's one goal and four assists moved him into a four way tie of fourth place in the top ten while Frank Herkin's three point output increased his total to four, moving him into the elite.

Savage led 2-0 after one period on Herkins' two goals. Increasing it by two they were ahead 4-0 after the second and 6-0 at the final buzzer.

Johnston and Larry Gallinger connected in period two while Gallinger and his brother Garry struck again in the third session.

Herkins, Larry Gallinger and Paul Bourgois drew single assists with the other four going to Garry Gallinger.

Wayne Pitt earned his first shutout of the campaign for the winners.

**ANOTHER GOOSE EGG**

Wayne Hunter claimed the other shutout Sunday night working in Toyes Hill's cage for a 4-0 decision over Osnabruck.

Neither Hunter or 'Bruck's' Harvey Bowman could be beaten in the first period but the 'Hill broke the ice in period two with a pair of goals.

Young Dean Hansma ripped the winning and insurance goals into Bowman's net in that second period on passes from Bill Veley and John Verhoven.

Bill Veley hit for number three at 9:10 of the third converting a play established by Fred Veley and Dave "Gunner" Holmes.

"Gunner" Holmes upped it to 4-0 with 25 seconds to go in the game.

A wild and woolly third period produced four minor infractions by each team.

**FIRST LOSS**

Newington suffered its initial setback of the campaign dropping a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to undefeated Finch.

Finch's victory allowed them to keep pace with high flying Toyes Hill as the two teams streak away from the pack.

Heine Bruing tipped a Jack Hoogaveen pass behind Newington's Stan Woods opening the game at 14:34 of the first stanza.

That goal stood until 17:28 of period three when John Payne blasted in his third goal of the season. Hoogaveen's second assist of the game was awarded to the winning goal.

The 'Ton finally figured out Noel Lalonde's style scoring with 4:12 to play. Tony Marini and Doug Cheney engineered the play and John Johnston cashed in for his first goal of the campaign.

Able only to cut the opposition's lead in half Newington went down to defeat for the first time in five games.

**MABO GOAL MEANS TIE**

Don Mabo's powerplay goal at 18:26 of the third period gave Williamsburg a 2-2 tie against Ormond in Sunday's fourth game.

Ormond took six minors during the game — three each in the second and third periods — compared to four for Williamsburg. The 'Burg took all four of their sentences in the final frame but managed to kill them off successfully.

The teams traded first period goals with Steve Morrow putting Williamsburg ahead 1-0 on a pass from Lynn Whitteker at 9:24.

With a minute showing on the clock John Roosen tied it at one on an unassisted effort.

Bernie Roosen loosened things up a little getting Ormond another one goal edge scoring from Gerald Beuman at 6:02 of the second.

Ormond nursed the one goal until 18:26 of the third period when Don Mabo blasted Kevin Alguire's pass against the twine for the two-all sawoff.

Stuart Linton was serving a tripping penalty at the time.

**STANDINGS**

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. | 14 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| T.H. | 11 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| N. | 12 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Or. | 11 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7 |
| W. | 9 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| S. | 10 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Os. | 2 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |

**TOP TEN SHOOTERS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| John Johnston, Ton | 1 | 7 | 8 |
| Dave Holmes, T.H. | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| John Verhoven, T.H. | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Doug Cheney, Ton | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Dave Dumoulin, F. | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Garry Gallinger, S. | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Tony Marini, Ton | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Rene Dumoulin, F. | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Frank Herkins, S. | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Heine Bruing, F. | 3 | 1 | 4 |

# Six Goals For Plante Lions Big Winners

MOUNTAIN — Paul Plante scored six times and linemate Dave Hobson added five more as number one ranked Lions Club demolished S.M. Electric 17-6 in Monday night Mountain Floor Hockey action.

Lions now own a three win, no loss record for six points and sole possession of first place in the four-team Mountain Township Floor Hockey League.

Number two rated Gerry's Construction stayed one victory behind the leaders, edging South Mountain WI 9-8 in the second game of the two-game card at Nationview.

Lions now have scored 39 times in three games while giving up just 14 with a hot-handed Barry McShane in their net. McShane was the big difference in the lopsided win over S.M. Electric, stymying Electric shooters with spectacular saves throughout the contest.

Although the score wouldn't indicate a strong offence by the Electricians, one observer felt that McShane and his goal posts took many potential scoring chances away while at the opposite end of the floor every Lions shot seemed to have eyes finding its way into the net.

Paul Plante was the big shooter hitting for six including a first period hat trick. He added two in the second and one in the third as his mates led 6-1, 13-2 and 17-6.

Dave Hobson fired five goals, Paul Roach had two and two assists, Sean Coligan two, Derek Workman and Scott Gregory one each in a winning cause.

Shawn Kennedy — the league's number two shooter (nine goals) rifled in four for S.M. Electric with Rick Boyd and Paul Seiling adding the others.

**GERRY'S BY ONE**

Gerry's pulled ahead of WI with their slim one goal 9-8 decision in Monday's other contest.

The win enabled Gerry's to establish themselves as number two — but only after a tremendous struggle with WI who led 1-0 after one period.

Mike Alexander made it 1-0 at 12:59 and his goal held until the 11 second mark of period two when teammate Gerry Wardell made it 2-0.

Gerry's battled to within one goal on Shane Freeman's marker at 4:09 only to fall two back once again when John Gryspeerdt hit for WI at 6:40.

By the time the middle period had ground to a halt the score was tied with Gerry's making it 5-5 at the 18:00 minute mark on a goal by Daryl Payne. Their other markers went to Craig Freeman (2) and Paul St. Pierre.

WI's second period markers were rounded out by Hugh Hamilton who scored twice.

Gerry's rallied in the third taking a 9-6 margin by 14:01 on Craig Freeman's second two of four goals. Daryl Workman also fired a pair putting the winners ahead.

WI wasn't finished yet and once again mounted a stiff comeback attempt. Trailing by three with less than six minutes to go Darlen Mellon and Johy Gryspeerdt beat Paul St. Pierre closing the gap to 9-8.

Kevin Barkley scored WI's seventh marker at 14:19 tying the game briefly at six.

Gerry's held on for the final four minutes pulling out a thrilling 9-8 win.

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lions | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Gerry's | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| W.I. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| S.M. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

## North Dundas Newsletter

**By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail**

**Things at North Dundas are going quite well,**
**Now we have many chocolate bars to sell**

The North Dundas Reach For The Top Team won its first game last Wednesday. Our team defeated Almonte 325 to 160. In level two competition on Thursday, Thousand Islands of Brockville defeated North Dundas by 50 points. This game will be on television Dec. 15.

Social Convenor Shaun Steele provided the students with another super dance Friday night. The crowd enjoyed the music of The Crayons.

The annual North Dundas chocolate bar campaign was kicked off with an assembly Thursday in Activity Period. Draws for prizes were made and Head Boy Kevin Fawcett threw chocolate bars out to the crowd. The bars were distributed in homerooms on Friday. Our goal is to sell 11,940 bars. Sales end Monday.

Students had a holiday last Wednesday as it was a Professional Activity Day. Report cards were discussed at parent-teacher interviews, held that afternoon and evening.

A Remembrance Day Assembly was held Friday morning in the gymnasium. The Senior Band provided the music for the assembly. Mr. Fred Cass addressed the student body.

The North Dundas girls' basketball teams played at St. Lawrence last Monday. The seniors closed the season with a 59-34 loss. With their 41-37 win, the juniors entered the playoffs at CCVS. The juniors were defeated 47-25 in a sudden death semi-final.

Debbie McVey was chosen athlete of the week for her outstanding play in the basketball game against St. Lawrence.

The house buying the most yearbooks this year was Black House. Black House members assembled outside to have a group picture taken. The photo will cover two pages of the yearbook. Working overtime to meet deadlines for yearbook 79-80 are editors Nancy VandenBosch and Brenda Markwick.

In House League Matball, Black defeated Gold and Green defeated Red.

Midget girls and midget and junior boys' basketball tryouts started Monday.

Boys' House League Basketball starts today.

**In what other activities will**
**North Dundas excel?**
**As the saying goes,**
**only time will tell.**


Jr. B Hockey
Athens Aeros
vs.
Metcalfe Jets
Metcalfe Arena
FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Game Time
8 p.m.



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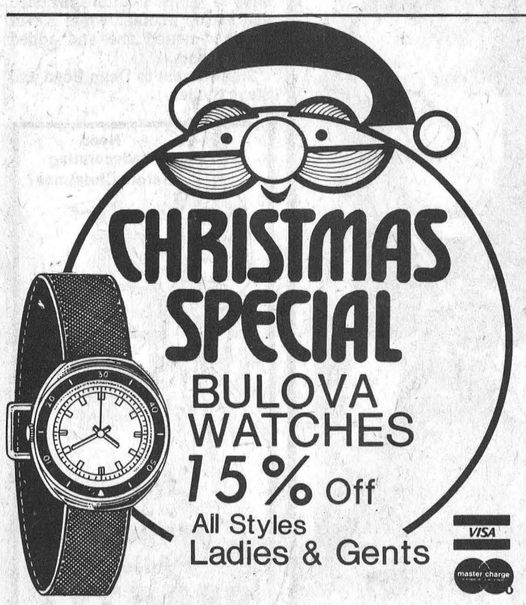





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| Tonkin Cane X-C Pole | $6.95 |
| Installation | $4.00 |
| If purchased separately | $92.80 |
| Package Sale Price | 64.95 |

SKAN NORDIC PACKAGE

| | |
|---|---|
| Skan fibreglass top P-Tex Base Ski | $59.95 |
| Leather X-C Boot | $29.95 |
| Pinso Bindings | $5.95 |
| Tonkin Cane X-C Poles | $6.95 |
| Installation | $4.00 |
| If purchased separately | $106.80 |
| Package Sale Price | 84.95 |

ECONOMY ADULT PACKAGE

| | |
|---|---|
| Fibreglass top, Hickory base Ski | $38.95 |
| Leather Boot | $29.95 |
| Pinso Bindings | $5.95 |
| Tonkin Cane X-C Poles | $6.95 |
| Installation | $4.00 |
| If purchased separately | $85.80 |
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# Rookie Al Frappier Shines For Hawks

By Al Van Bridger
*Sports Editor*

WINCHESTER — 15 year old Al Frappier has made it to the big time.

The young winger from Russell finally got a chance to play full-time Junior B hockey over the past weekend and came through the big test with flying colors.

Frappier made the 1979-80 edition of the Hawks as a fourth left winger because he was young, had potential and was a hard worker.

After a series of injuries hit the Hawks over their last two games, Frappier has worked himself into a solid spot on Winchester's highest scoring unit of Grant Simpson and Al McLean.

Working with two excellent hockey players like McLean and Simpson doesn't hurt the rookie either. That line shone in Friday's 7-5 loss to Smiths Falls and Sunday's 9-2 victory over Brockville Tikis.

Although Hawks' number one scorer from last season Barry Casselman broke free for the three-goal hat trick on Sunday, he now has seven goals and seven assists, the spotlight still must fall on young Frappier.

He put together an eight point performance (3 goals - 5 assists) over two games moving for a scoring output of a single goal to nine points and fifth place in team scoring.

Hawks' head coach Doug Casselman wasn't sure how the rookie would take the hard hitting when he switched him from left to right wing but he knows now that Frappier will fit in.

"He gets in front of the net, passes well and takes the hard hitting and can play any forward position," commented Casselman.

After losing veterans Dan Lee (ankle) and Rudy Grisel (knee) on Friday the Hawks lost Darrell Shelp (one game suspension) and Ken Sullivan (bruised collarbone) on Sunday bringing their disabled list to a grand total of six.

Glen Mackler re-injured his shoulder early in the season and is still out and Mike Moran although just returning from a holiday this week was operating on a gimpy knee before he left and couldn't play.

With six regulars out of the lineup coach Casselman has been pleased with all of his young players.

Doug Coleman, Pete Marriner, Rick Grisel, Darrell Shelp and Frappier have all fitted into the lineup very well.

The coach wasn't sure just how he would work the club's only game of the week (here Friday against Cardinal Broncos) saying he would have a better idea after Wednesday's practice.

"If Mike Moran can play we can use him at a forward spot with Barry Casselman and bring up a right winger for the game. That would leave us with three lines and four defencemen.

Ken Sullivan who was used at left wing on Sunday will be out for a week with a bruised collarbone, Rudy Grisel is out for at least a week with sprained knee ligaments, Dan Lee could be gone five weeks with torn ankle ligaments, Glen Mackler's shoulder is slow coming around and Darrell Shelp will definitely miss Friday's game because of his suspension so the only "maybe" out of the entire group is Mike Moran.

If Moran plays only one extra player will be needed. If he doesn't play then centre Barry Casselman will not have any wingers to skate with reducing the Hawks' attack to two lines.

The two units in tact for the Cardinal session will be Grant Simpson between Frappier and Al McLean and Terry Cross centring Doug Coleman and Pete Marriner.

The defence will remain as it did on Sunday — Kevin Cochrane teamed with Marty Little and Dave Tait working along side Rick Grisel.

Perhaps it's a good thing these injuries are happening now early in the season before the rush for playoff berths really heats up.

These next two games (Friday here against Cardinal and next Tuesday in Brockville) will be the biggest test the young lineups has faced.

**SECOND LOSS**

Hawks suffered their second loss in six starts Friday night in Smiths Falls losing 7-5 to the hot and cold Smiths Falls Settlers (4 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie for 9 points.).

After trailing the visiting Hawks 4-1 midway in the middle period the Settlers rallied with two goals in that frame and four in period three to take the win.

Sunday night the same Settlers were beaten by the last-place Prescott Saints as the Fort Town team won their first game of the season on a 8-7 count.

Hawk coaches said their team was sharp in the early going but stiff body checking and heads-up forechecking by Smiths Falls penalty killers cost them three short-handed goals and the game.

While his team was a man short Settler centre Mike Kozeil stole the puck and beat Bruce Jones for a pair of short-handed goals one at the 11 second mark and one at 6:23 of the third setting the tone for the last period.

Pat Foster made it 7-5 at the 11:47 on another unassisted effort.

Hawks were up 2-1 after one period on a powerplay goal by "Big" Barry Casselman — from Kevin Cochrane and Al Frappier and a three-man play with Al McLean hitting from Al Frappier and Grant Simpson.

David Blair replied for the Falls.

Hawks cashed in another powerplay and a 3-1 edge when Al McLean got his second of the game from his linemates Frappier and Simpson.

Darrell Shelp combined with Barry Casselman and goalie Bruce Jones on Winchester's fourth goal at 11:39 putting Hawks ahead 4-1.

Smiths Falls drew to within one (4-3) at the end of two periods but broke out in the final frame for the 7-5 final.

Al Frappier clicked on a play set up by McLean and Simpson for Hawks' final goal a5 6:39 of the final session.

Frappier finished with four points, McLean and Simpson three each and Casselman two.

**HAT TRICK FOR CASSELMAN**

In the two years Barry Casselman has played for the Hawks he has won Rookie of the Year honors and the Top Scorer award.

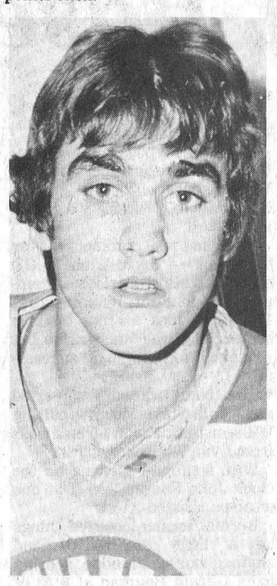
He has earned those rewards doing what he knows best — scoring goals.

Sunday he broke out of a slow start scoring three, helping the Hawks to a one-sided 9-2 victory over Brockville Tikis here Sunday afternoon.

Three hundred and one paid to see the lanky centreman bring his season total to seven (in six games) and move into the league's top ten scores with 14 points.

First year centre Grant Simpson moved into the scoring elite (also at 14 points) setting up three more goals bringing his assist total to 11. They go with three goals.

Al Frappier scored twice and set up two for four points and an eight point weekend while Pete Marriner and Doug Coleman each netted their first junior "B" goals. Coleman did score two last year as an affiliate player. Those two also picked up assists for two points each.



*Barry Casselman*

Al McLean, cut badly by a high stick, played the entire game with blood streaming from his face. He still managed to score his fourth goal of the season.

Rick Grisel, Terry Cross, Marty Little and Kevin Cochrane all got assists.

Before he was tossed out for a third period fight Darrell Shelp scored once and set up two more goals.

Rookie goaltender Dave Spence started his first game and looked sharp allowing just two goals — to Rob Prophet and Paul Moore.

**INTERMISSION**

During the first intermission fans watched Larry Faulkner defeat Kelly Wilson and Trevor McClatchie in Boyd Chrysler Shootout.

Before the third period got underway Lloyd Guy scored two goals in 36 seconds defeating Don Oshier in the Old Pro Showdown. Guy now advances to the semi-finals.

Goalie Don "Darky" Billings looking like a reborn Jacques Plante allowed just those two goals shutting Oshier out in 39 seconds on five shots.

Billings' average is the tops among the first three goalies.

Joel Steele will face the Duncan twins Ed and Erwin this Friday night in his first test.

**WEEKEND SCORES**

Nov. 6, Williamstown 8, Brockville 5.

Nov. 9, Smiths Falls 7, Winchester 5; Morrisburg 9, Athens 1; Westport 12, Cardinal 9; Metcalfe 7, Kemptville 4.

Nov. 20, Spencerville 5, Williamstown 2; Cardinal 9, Prescott 6.

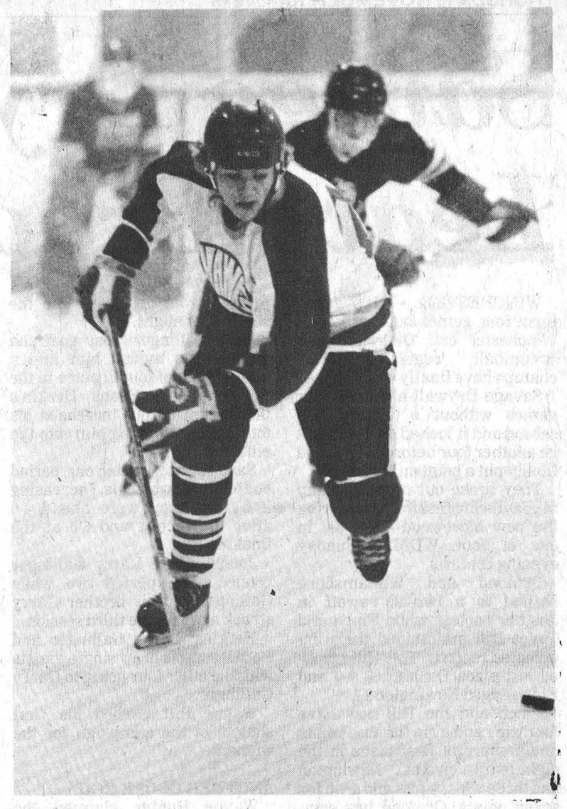
Nov. 11, Morrisburg 8, Kemptville 4; Prescott 8, Smiths Falls 7; Winchester 9, Brockville 2.

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **South-East** | | | | |
| Morrisburg | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Williamstown | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Winchester | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Metcalfe | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Cardinal | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Prescott | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| **South-West** | | | | |
| Spencerville | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| Kemptville | 4 | 3 | 2 | 10 |
| Smiths Falls | 4 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Westport | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8 |
| Athens | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7 |
| Brockville | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 |

**TOP TEN SCORERS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kevin Mackler, Mor. | 7 | 13 | 20 |
| Mark Beaupre, Mor. | 7 | 11 | 18 |
| Marc Seguin, Wil. | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Jim Whelan, Mor. | 11 | 6 | 17 |
| Fred Osler, Car. | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Ray Bourdon, Wil. | 11 | 4 | 15 |
| Gary Jarvis, Mor. | 8 | 7 | 15 |
| Barry Casselman, Win. | 7 | 7 | 14 |
| Grant Simpson, Win. | 3 | 11 | 14 |
| Rick Boprey, Mor. | 6 | 7 | 13 |



Hawks Grant Simpson cracks top 10.

**Hawks Junior B Hockey**
(Stats after 6 games)
1979-80

| | GP | G | A | PM | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barry Casselman (C) | 6 | 7 | 7 | 8 | 14 |
| Grant Simpson (C) | 6 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 14 |
| Darrell Shelp (RW) | 6 | 5 | 4 | 17 | 9 |
| Al McLean (LW) | 6 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Al Frappier (LW) | 6 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 9 |
| Dan Lee (RW) | 3 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Pete Marriner (RW) | 6 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| Terry Cross (C) | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Kevin Cochrane (D) | 6 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| Rudy Grisel (LW) | 4 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 5 |
| Ken Sullivan (D) | 6 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 5 |
| Dave Tait (D) | 6 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Marty Little (D) | 6 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 2 |
| Ricky Grisel (D) | 6 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 2 |
| Mike Moran (D) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Glen Mackler (LW) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doug Duncan (LW) | ½ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bruce Jones (G) | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Team | 48 | 23 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |

| | GP | GA |
|---|---|---|
| Bruce Jones, Goalie | 4½ | 21 |
| Dave Spence, Goalie | 1½ | 2 |


**TRUCK LOAD SALE PRICES**
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| 340 TRAILFIRE Reg. $2479.00 | Now $2099.00 |
| 440 TRAILFIRE Reg. $2779.00 | Now $2399.00 |
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ALL UNITS INTEREST FREE UNTIL FEB. 1, 1980
Offer Expires November 30, 1979

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JOHN DEERE
WINCHESTER
Hwy. 43 One Mile East of Winchester
Four Miles West of Chesterville

| SALES | PARTS | SERVICE | RESIDENCE |
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SPECIAL VALUE
14K Gold Ear Rings
25% off
new shipment now in




Use our Christmas layaway plan

**DELAGES**
**HOUSE OF GIFTS**
543-3084 Morrisburg


# *No Stopping Morrisburg Lions*

MORRISBURG — It seems there is no stopping the Morrisburg Lions.

The defending Gill Cup Junior B champions and 1978-79 Citizen Shield finalists are undefeated in their first five games of the season and have been convincing in each win. The other 11 Southern Division teams will now be shooting for the chance of knocking off the Lions and spoiling that perfect win loss mark.

This coming weekend the Lions travel to Westport to take on the North Leeds Rideaus and host the Metcalfe Jets on Sunday.

Over the past weekend Morrisburg added Athens Aeros and Kemptville 73's to their list of victims clawing the Aeros 9-1 on Friday and mauling Kemptville 8-4 on Sunday.

Enroute to their five and zero record Morrisburg has dominated the Top Ten scorers, putting five on the list. Winchester Hawks and Char-Lan Rebels each have two shooters in the grouping with Cardinal's Fred Osler rounding out the compliment.

Friday at home Morrisburg gave up a powerplay goal at 13:57 of the first period when Tim Hart put Athens into their only lead of the game.

One goal wasn't enough to subdue the powerful Lions and they roared back with nine goals, the first three by Tom Hodgson, enroute to win number four.

Dave Myers, Gary Beckstead, Mark Beaupre, Jim Whelan, Rich Boprey all hit for single goals.

Gary Jarvis was Morrisburg's hero in Kemptville on Sunday scoring four times and setting up another. Mark Beaupre hit once and set up another while Kevin Mackler netted one and added three assists.

Singles went to Dean Boyd and Steve Richer.


**PUSH - PULL & DRAG SALE**



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**NOV. 15, 16 & 17**

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LTD
LTD Crown Victoria
Van Alive
Ford Trucks
Custom Vans

**Bring us anything on wheels!**

Yes sir, if it has wheels and you can push, pull or drag it in, we will give you a big

**$549.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

on any new or used car or truck we have in stock. All units are clearly identified and pre-priced. So if you can push it, pull it or drag it, bring it in on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 15-17 and take advantage of this trade-in allowance. Only one trade-in allowance per individual.

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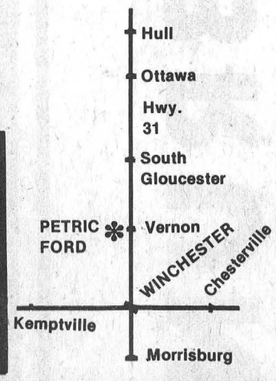
Ford






HAWKS Junior B Hockey

**FRIDAY, NOV. 16**
**Cardinal Broncos**
versus
**Winchester Hawks**
**AT WINCHESTER ARENA, 8:30 p.m.**

**1st Intermission** - Boyd Chrysler Shoot Out
**2nd Intermission** - Old Pro Showdown
This Week: Ed and Irwin Duncan face goalie Joel Steele

**$2,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE**
Sponsored By Winchester Hawks Hockey Club
in co-operation with area merchants
WIN 20 GIFT CERTIFICATES
EACH WITH A $100 VALUE
Two participating merchants are
**Snowdrop Boutique, Winchester**
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Professional Work at reasonable rates.

# Scotiabank Opens New Russell Complex

When Scotiabank manager Roger Morin welcomed customers and friends to the official opening ceremonies of his new ultra modern complex last week the occasion marked an important milestone in Russell's illustrious history. Mr. Morin is the 14th man to occupy the manager's chair since banking made its first appearance in the thriving farming community on Jan. 5, 1904 when manager J.I. Ranking directed operations of what was then known as The Bank of Ottawa.

Early records indicate that officials may have considered it a real gamble to attempt establishing the banking business in such a remote, rural area. However, following extensive study, they agreed that, because Russell was located in a "very good farming and well cleared area," there might be sufficient business available to warrant opening a branch bank. Although skeptical that the immediate area could support such a venture those same officials were influenced by confidence that such an office could attract business from neighbouring communities where no such service was available, and were encouraged by the many business ventures in such neighbouring communities as Embrun, Crysler, Metcalfe, Kenmore and Morewood.

It is interesting to note that the first branch opened with personnel numbering three — manager Ranking, R.A.F. Blair, and S.A. Carson. It is equally interesting to note that only four years later, Oct. 1, 1908, a Sub-Branch was opened at Kenmore. The first Russell bank operated out of a section of a residence but later rented a portion of a building owned at that time by William McKeracher.

Glancing back at the service records of former managers it is apparent that, with one exception no manager served more than seven years before being transferred. That one exception was C.H. Stewart who came to Russell during World War I (1917) and remained in office until 1944.

A complete list of managers follows: J.I. Ranking, 1904; EG. Leslie, 1907; A.J. Muckleston, 1908; J.A. Kearns, 1915; C.H. Stewart, 1917; E.G. Rankin, 1944; F.J. McKimm, 1949; E.P. Warneford, 1951; H.H. Hill, 1955; C.A. Hyndman, 1962; J.G. Taylor, 1964; G.A. Saunders, 1969; A.M. Cleroux, 1970; R.H. Morin, 1977.

**PLAYED VALUABLE ROLE**

Although Russell today is considered one of the area's most progressive residential towns, Scotiabank has watched a tremendous transformation during three-quarters of a century of service. During the bank's early years Russell was indeed the very hub of industrial progress with the busy New York Central Railway station; a thriving brick manufacturing plant; condensery; several retail stores; wholesale houses; coal yards, modern hotels and one of the very few 'covered arenas' in the Ottawa Valley.

Mr. Morin explains that, although the original venture was recognized as The Bank of Ottawa with a small Kenmore subbranch, it became known as The Bank of Nova Scotia in 1919.

"We are indeed proud," he says, "to be able to still offer neighbouring Kenmore an opportunity to do their banking right at home."

By way of explanation the youthful manager notes that the small Kenmore office is open every Thursday morning from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

**FAMILIAR SITE**

The beautiful new building is located on Russell's Main Street adjacent to the new post office. Parking is no problem and Mr. Morin and his staff remind area residents the welcome mat is always out.

"Friendly and helpful service has been our slogan for the past 75 years," smiles the manager, "and we're happy to be growing with the thriving community."




*Kenmore 1918*




*Where It All Began*




*Growing With Community*

Congratulations
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& Fils Ltée
Glass & Mirror Reg'd.

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
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Your kind co-operation
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1980 FAIR DATES: AUG. 8, 9 & 10

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and industrial development

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and helping
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TO SERVE

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 372,
Russell
SALUTES
Scotiabank
"Growing With Our Community"

# WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY


(613) 821-2554

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*Custom Air Ltd.*
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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215 Van Buren St.
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Samuel J. Patterson, C.G.A.
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*Accounting, Bookkeeping*
*Income Tax Service*
P.O Box 100
Morewood, Ont.
K0A 2R0
(613) 448-3015

R. WILLIAM LYON
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*FREE ESTIMATES*
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A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
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Fire, Auto Casualty and Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W. J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

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London Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
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KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls 283-3480 Morrisburg 543-3184
Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2802 Winchester

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Sec.-Treas.

BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS MONUMENTS
Brockville - 342-4505
Winchester and Area -
Bruce Campbell - 774-3642
Ross McConnell - 774-3514
CEMETERY LETTERING

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
Mortgage and Family Plans
Registered Retirement Plans
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AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

DECHAINE & ASSOC.
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448-3152

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Shetland Sheep Dog
(Mini Collie)
Excellent Cow Dogs and Family Pets
We offer boarding for cats and dogs with that special touch of home.
Grooming Service for all Breeds
652-4212
27-34c


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All Breeds
Individual Shaded Indoors — Outdoor Runs
Personalized 24 Hour Supervision
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
Breeders of Labrador Retrievers
987-5479
8tfc


BOARDING
Horses boarded, Mountain, Ontario. $65 per month. Phone 989-2783. 30-36p

## GROOMING


Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
All Breeds All Sizes
For Appointment Call
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
987-5479 or 774-5180


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## NOTICES

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
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20tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday 10 - 7
Saturday 10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
50tfc

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Call AA, 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 448-3474. 24tfc

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
52tfc

## TENDERS

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Used Electric Organ at St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe, Ontario. Viewing by appointment. Call 821-1433.
Tenders will close at five p.m. on Tuesday, December 18, 1979, and should be forwarded in sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside "Tender - Electric Organ" to:
St. Andrew's United Church
P.O. Box 86
Metcalfe, Ontario K0A 2P0
29-30c

## FOUND

FOUND
Strayed to lot 14, concession 3, Mountain, 1 Holstein heifer. Owner may claim by paying expenses and proving ownership. Call 989-5432. 29-31p

## WANTED

AVON
LITTLE EXTRAS COST A LOT
Earn extra money selling Avon. Meet interesting people, set your own hours, be your own boss. Call Joan Reaume, 232-8585. 30-32c

RIDE REQUIRED
From Winchester to Kanata or to west end of Ottawa, morning and night. Please call 774-5180, Sharon. 30p

WANTED—Truck driver with Class D licence, must know Ottawa city, full time employment. Apply in writing stating qualifications to Box 11, Mountain, Ontario K0E 1S0. 30-32c

WORK WANTED—Will do housecleaning anytime. Phone 989-2075. 29-30c

HELP WANTED — Chairside Dental Assistant required for Winchester Dental Clinic. Experience and-or Certification a must. Please contact Dr. R. D. Wells, at 774-2616. 29-30c

WANTED—Gentleman seeking a woman for companionship. Phone 774-2399. 30p

WANTED—Good farm land to rent. Phone 543-2494. 28-31c

HELP WANTED—We need 3 people who have ten hours a week and want to earn $6 to $8 hourly to show our new Christmas Gift Line in our neighbourhood. Call Fuller Brush Co. at 774-3015. 27-30c

## WANTED

WANTED—Home for two year old female German Shepherd. Phone 774-6215. 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 774-3118. 29tfc

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

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

ODD JOBS
If you need extra help with raking leaves or shovelling snow, please call and talk to us at 774-2176. 29-31c

WORK WANTED — Experienced young man wants farm work for the winter. 774-2218. 30p

WANTED—Ride from Highway 31 just north of Winchester to downtown Ottawa, Monday to Friday, hours 8:30 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 774-5319. 30p

HELP WANTED — We need people for NEW Marketing and Sales Business existing approximately 5 months in Canada. Has a 2000-20 per cent break off point with a 20 per cent retirement bonus. For more information call 448-2759. 29-31c

WORK WANTED—Will do babysitting in my own home, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Phone 774-2938. 29-31c

WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper available on a temporary or part-time basis. References available. 448-3152. 29tfc

WORK WANTED—Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 28tfc

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STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
1104 - 1st Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
requires immediately a principal's relief to teach at St. Cecilia's School in Iroquois. This is a half-time position. Written applications will be received by: Mr. Douglas Jarvis, Principal, St. Cecilia's School, College Street, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0. Tel: (613) 652-4520.
C.J. Lamarche P. Beaudette,
Director. Superintendent.
30c

## TO RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1, electric heat, $170 per month. Apply to 671 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, between 8 and 4:30 p.m. 29-30c

FOR RENT—Available Nov. 1st, Main Street, South Mountain, lower duplex, 3 bedroom. Den, finished rec room, oil heating. Phone 543-3306 or 989-2927. 29-30c

FOR RENT — Available immediately, Main Street, South Mountain, upper duplex, 2 bedroom. Electric heat, carpeted sunken living room, kitchen and dining room. Phone 543-3306 or 989-2927. 29-30c

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, Highway 31, Greely. Call 821-3115. 29-30c

FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Phone 774-2906. 29-30c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Dec. 1. Phone 774-3502. 29-32c

FOR RENT—House in Kenmore, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, recreation room, fireplace. Phone 821-3277. 30-31c

FOR RENT—Winterized Cottage (Ault Island). Electric heat, furnished or unfurnished, fully carpeted. Suitable single or couple. Tel. 987-2929. 29-30p

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1 on Albert Street, Winchester in pleasant new apartment building. Phone 774-5254, evenings. 29-32p

## TO RENT

FOR RENT—One 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately. Phone 774-2407. 23tfc

FOR RENT—In Chesterville, well located, 2 bedroom apt., available Nov. 1st, rent $119. Phone Leon Marcellus 448-2444. 27tfc

FOR RENT—Dec. 1st. 2 bedroom upstairs apt. centrally located in Winchester, private entrance, fridge, stove, washer-dryer with soft water. Own furnace and hydro. Phone 774-2424 or 774-2131 after 5 p.m. 28tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment. For further information call Docksteader Brothers, 774-2600. 22tfc

FOR RENT—One-half double house, Caleb Street, Winchester, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. Phone 774-3477 and-or 774-3025. 24tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, centre town, heated, immediate occupancy, $175 per month. Phone 774-3437. 23tfc

FOR RENT—½ double house, 4 bedrooms, plus large rec room. Full bathroom upstairs, ½ downstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen, recently renovated, $250 per month, plus heat and utilities. Available Dec. 1, 1979. No pets. Phone 774-2809. 30-31c

TARLAN RENTAL COMMUNITY
New town house units, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area of village of Morrisburg. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 30-33c

FOR RENT—Heated 2 bedroom apartment. Main Street, centre town Winchester. Separate entrance. Apply evenings, 774-2725. 30-31p

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 2 storey, large kitchen, garage and porch, easily heated, 1½ baths, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Phone Finch, 984-2659. 30-31c

FOR RENT—Dec. 1st. 1 bedroom apartment. Downtown Winchester. Newly renovated, carpeted throughout. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer and heated. Phone 774-2424, 9 - 5; 774-2131 after 5. 30tfc

FOR RENT—3 bedroom farm home furnished. ½ mile west of South Mountain, available Dec. 1st. $300 per month. Phone 989-2017. 30-31c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apartment size Beatty Washer-Spin Dryer, $75. Call 774-6012 after 5:30 p.m. 29-30p

FOR SALE—1975 Gran Torino, 4 door, 351 motor, very good, $1,900. 1964 Dodge, exceptional condition from British Columbia, $800. 1969 Falcon in accident, Saskatchewan car, excellent condition for parts or repairs, $250. Phone 774-5592. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Firestone tires, H78-14, 2 snows and 2 summers, like new. Phone 448-2964. 29-30c

FOR SALE — Bungalow, 25 minutes from Ottawa, 150 x 150, including appliances, carpets and drapes. Phone 821-3147 anytime. 27-30c

FOR SALE—Sauerkraut ready to use, 50c lb. Bring container. Mrs. James Kerr, Mountain, Ontario, R.R. 2, 989-5591. 28-30p

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house in Chesterville, Howard Street. Phone 448-2190. 29-30p

FOR SALE—4 cylinder light tractor, power lift, spring tooth cultivator, Renault motor; also portable TV less than one year old. Moving, must sell. Tractor, $300; TV $90, at Andy Shields, Greely, phone 821-2355. 29-30p

ROXTON SALE
Save 30 per cent off suggested retail prices on solid Maple furniture until Nov. 17th. The Furniture Loft. 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. (closed Mondays), Finch, 1-984-2051. 29-30c

FOR SALE—1979 Snowmobile, 440 Kawasaki, warranty until January, $2,000. Phone 821-3438. 29-31c

FOR SALE—In Chesterville, modest 2-storey 3 bedroom house, 30 foot sundeck overlooking Nation River, 8 ft. basement, newly decorated and new floor coverings, good garage, paved driveway and parking lot, located near schools, churches and shopping area. Price, $27,500. For appointment apply to Box KW 2, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 29tfc

FOR SALE—White Embden geese, $15 and Peking ducks, $5. Norman Walsh, Russell, 445-2118. 29-30c

MOREWOOD ROAD
Two-storey cedar house, 2 bathrooms, interior balcony, cathedral ceilings, mortgage at 10¼ per cent, $48,000. Phone 774-6613. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 6, can be seen at Art's Welding Shop, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 774-3925, after 5. 28-30c

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

**GENERAL CLASSIFIED** - $1.60 minimum (20 words or less), $1.20 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .08 per word first insertion, .06 subsequent.

**CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.** - $2.40 minimum (30 words or less) or .08 per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

## TO RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville available immediately. Phone 448-2488. 30tfc

FOR RENT—In Winchester, room with kitchen privileges, near hospital and nursing home. Call after 6:30 p.m. 774-2349. 30-31p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment in Chesterville, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Phone 448-2488. 30tfc

FOR RENT—Storage, any size vehicle, indoor or outdoor. Phone 821-3547. 30-31c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One John Deere grain bind. One Cockshutt grain bind. One George White threshing mill. Best offer. Phone 774-2919. 28-30p

FOR SALE—'75 Chev ½ ton, V8 bucket seats, camper, safety. Phone 774-2432 after 5 p.m. 30-31c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1974 Plymouth Fury III, 318 motor, ps-pb, automatic, good condition, $800 or best offer. Call 989-2119. 30-31c

FOR SALE—'78 Chrysler Newport, 2 door hardtop, with a-c, am-fm 8 track stereo. Many other options. 39,000 kilometers. Mint condition. Call 543-3056 after 5 p.m. 30c


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


## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'75 Camaro, 4 speed, 40,000 miles. Snow plough blade for truck, pump and hardware included. Phone 774-5206. 28tfc

FOR SALE—73 Dodge Dart, 58,000 miles, good condition, $400. Phone 445-2936. 30c

FOR SALE—Snowmobile, Snowprince, XL 340, good running condition, $350. Phone 821-1423. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Dry Elm wood, $20 per cord. Phone 774-3351. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Ralco stable cleaner, 5 h.p., 220 volt, 100 ft. track, $1,250. Contact 535-2927. 30-31c

FOR SALE—60 x 15 silo, concrete slab, $2,500. Contact 535-2927. 30-31c

FOR SALE—One long Persian Lamb coat; one short China mink coat; one ranch mink stole. Phone 445-5758. 30-31c

MUST SELL—Telephone answering machine $90; child's swing set $10; electric stove (gold) $100; RCA colour TV (new picture tube), not working $10; ironing board and cover $10; 2 kitchen tables $5 each; lamps $5 each. 989-6067. 30p

FOR SALE—26" colour Admiral TV, cabinet model, excellent condition. Phone 774-2018. 30-31p

FOR SALE—1978 GMC Sierra pickup with deluxe fibreglass cap, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, excellent condition. $6,500.00. Phone Dave Coligan 989-2081 after 4 p.m. 30p

FOR SALE—Gold rug, 29 feet x 11 feet 6 inches. Good condition. Mrs. Hugh Eadie, 774-3146. 30p

FOR SALE—Farm Produce. 2,000 bales of good quality, first cut hay in the barn, 60c per bale. Long Sault, Ont. 613-534-2309. 30-31p

FOR SALE—'73 Ford Wagon, as is, $300.00. Phone 989-2081 after 5 p.m. 30p

FOR SALE—We have in stock several brand new 1979 Dodge Pickup Trucks at terrific prices. Call Clarence or drop in at Southbank Dodge, 1255 Johnston Road at the corner of Bank Street (Highway 31), Ottawa South, 731-1970. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Cash Register in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call 821-3115. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Approximately 400 bales of green oats. Phone 822-1715. 29-30c

FOR SALE—1½ year old grade Hereford bull. Phone 821-2825. 29-30c

FOR SALE—'73 Dodge Charger. 318 motor, fair condition. As is. $700. Phone 989-5432. 29-30p

FALL SPECIAL
Spring 1980 Pools at 1979 prices. Offer in effect until December 25, 1979. Aqua-Fun Pools, 774-2341. 27tfc

FOR SALE—7 first litter sows, very reasonable. Phone 774-6452. 30p

FOR SALE—Used auto parts. Select out of 125 cars. Remove your own parts. Reasonable prices. Good assortment of tires. Batteries, radios, bucket seats, radiators, etc. Also some Toyota and Datsun cars. Also Fiats. Closed on Sundays. Bert and Henry's Wrecking, end of Maple Hill Road, Oxford Station, Ontario. 30-31p

FOR SALE—A pair of H78 x 14 whitewall snows on Chrysler rims, used approximately 400 miles. $50 for the pair. Phone 821-2022. 30c

FOR SALE—Pull type snow blower, 2 space heaters, single horse trailer frame with double axle, 440 moto-ski Zephyr, 4 registered quarter horses, 1 registered Appaloosa mare. Phone 774-3051 after 7 p.m. 30-31c

FOR SALE—10 weanling pigs. Second litter sow bred six weeks. 1967 Chev, good running shape, 6 cylinder, real gas saver. Phone 774-3301. 30c

FOR SALE—Chesterfield and arm chair, gold, 4 seater, $225. Phone 448-3522. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Large guitar in case, 1 year old and also a 10-speed bike, very little use. Phone 652-4222. 30-31c

FOR SALE—1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 350, 26,000 miles, silver gray, best offer. Phone 543-2783. 30-31c

# WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

## FOR SALE

**WATER SOFTENERS**
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore," electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,100. Call 774-2434 anytime. 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. 543-2265. 5tfc

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 — De Laval 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

FOR SALE — New Mobile Home Canadian Made, large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric forced air heating, quality furniture. Price reduced to $16,100. Phone 774-2434. 14tfc

FOR SALE—We are celebrating our 17th year of serving you and we want to say thank you by giving you a PRICE BREAK. Sides of beef, $1.39 lb. Sides of pork, 89c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 10tfc

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 De Laval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

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. 236-4081. 30tfc

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 — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.69 lb., fronts $1.29 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 29tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides .85c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 29tfc

**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

FOR SALE—Two years old, 3 bedroom home with dining room, large kitchen with nook and 1½ baths. 10¼ per cent mortgage can be assumed. 70' x 113' lot with shade trees. Call 448-2043 after 5 p.m. 25tfc

FOR SALE—Purebred hereford bull, 14 months, western just a mere breeding. Phone 824-2107. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Baled shavings for bedding. Phone Morrisburg 543-2666. 2tfc

FOR SALE — USED BULK TANKS - 300 gals., 400 gals., 3-500 gals., 600 gals., 800 gals., Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Ashley wood stove, automatic heater. Phone 821-2825. 30-31c

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—30 one year old laying hens, Buff sex link, $3.60. Phone 749-2784. 30-31c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1972 Plymouth Fury III, as is. Tel. 774-3316 after 6 p.m. 30p

FOR SALE—Franklin wood stove complete with screen; large Viscount clothes dryer, Minshall electric organ, double key board. 448-2712. 30p

PROTECT leaded windows and stain-glass windows with Plexiglass. Improve your insulation of windows up to 20 per cent. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 30c

FOR SALE—Homemade knitted afghans. Phone 774-3621. 30-32p

FOR SALE—Two snow tires, 6.85 x 15, like new. Phone 258-3381. 30p

FOR SALE—Trailer, 2 wheels, 1" plywood box, 4' x 6', heavy springs, call 989-2833. 30p

FOR SALE—Comfort cab. Will fit any tractor, also 1977 Ford Explorer F-100 truck, 6 standard, radio and undercoated, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Telephone 346-2138. 30-31p

**HOMES FOR SALE**
Winter special at Relocatable Homes Ltd. $2,000 off all display homes, Registered Hudac Builder, Hwy. 7, Stittsville. Your Calama Dealer, 836-3005. 30-32c

FOR SALE—Bred sows. Guaranteed. Seven week old pigs. Phone 774-3802. 30-31p

FOR SALE—One Findlay electric 21 inch stove, $30.00; one Hoover electric broom, $10.00; one child's desk, $10.00; one size 9 high heel shoes, $10.00 and running shoes $5.00; one size 8 high heeled shoes, $5.00; one size 6½ cleated baseball shoes, $5.00. 989-5380. 30-31p

**FARLINGER'S ORCHARDS CLEARANCE SALE**
McIntosh Fancy, $5 per bushel; C Grade, $4 per bushel; 3 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive, 543-2272. 30c

FOR SALE—Frost free fridge, 30" electric stove, in matching gold, kitchen table and four chairs, chesterfield and two chairs, 54" bed mattress, 39" bed mattress, coffee table, 2 end tables, dresser, table lamps, all items in new condition (never used). Phone 774-2434. 30tfc

FOR SALE—Livestock. 11 Oxford ewes and one registered Oxford ram, aged 2 to 4 years. Will lamb in March. $1,500.00. Long Sault, Ont. 613-534-2309. 30-31p

**ORMOND STORE BARGAIN CENTRE**
Open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Items will be slow during winter months but we have on hand now: stove, sofa, child's table and chair set, sit-down Ironer, bicycles (men's and boys'), radio and record player and more. Think Christmas by buying used items. Don't forget our Bulk Cookies and darn good cheese.
**Phone 774-2730** 30tfc

FOR SALE—Sears sing-along record player, kid proof, excellent condition. Phone 821-2773. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Boy's skates, size 7; girl's skates, size 5. Both in good condition. Phone 821-2843. 30c

**PRIVATE SALE**
Four bedroom high ranch house in Metcalfe, rec room, laundry room, California cupboards, drilled well, insulated double garage 32 x 50, within walking distance to all schools and churches. Phone 821-2773. 30-31c

FREE — To good home, farm preferred, a 5 month old toffee coloured, 35 lb. male dog, part collie, part lab. Phone 774-2732. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Quebec heater, medium size. Phone 543-3564. 30c

FOR SALE—40 ft. Patz Manure Stacker, 2 years old. Phone 448-2754. 30-31c

FOR SALE—One Sylvania color television, $250.; one chesterfield and matching chair, $300. Call 448-2034 anytime. 30p

## CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincere thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbours for kindness shown and donations of food at the time of the loss of our father and grandfather, Stanley Adams. These kindly acts were greatly appreciated.
—The Family 30p

## CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their sympathy, floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Foundation, Cancer Fund and the Bible Society, personal visits, cards and phone calls. The food that was brought to our home and all those that helped in so many ways during his illness and following the death of my beloved husband, Orton T. Harrison. Special thanks to Rev. L.S. Woolfrey, my nieces and nephews, Dr. F.A. Kinnaird and other doctors and nurses at the Winchester Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Civic Hospital. To the Russell Senior Citizen Club for the delicious lunch served after the funeral. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Mildred E. Harrison 30p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to my family and good friends for the visits, books, cards, treats and flowers during the time I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Appreciation also to Dr. Howard Justus, the entire staff of 2nd floor and Corinne Kirkwood for their kindness.
Ralph Kirkwood 30p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who made our 35th Wedding Anniversary such an enjoyable occasion. Many thanks for all the lovely gifts, flowers, well wishes and beautiful cards. A special thanks to Ann Dignard, Joanne Lafrance and all the rest that helped plan this party. Also thank you to Vernon A.C.W. for the delicious lunch, and Westburg Union band for the enjoyable music. Our happy memories of the occasion will long be remembered.
—Howard and Alta Poole 30p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to my family and friends who remembered me with visits, cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was in Winchester Hospital and all the kindnesses shown me since I came home. Special thanks to staff on 1st floor and 1 East. Also to Dr. R. Dawes and Dr. D. Justus. My grateful appreciation.
—Ruth Milne 30c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped and offered help on Oct. 31 when our saw mill was endangered by fire. A special thanks to George Babcock who called us, to the Williamsburg Firemen for their fast action and to Wilfred McIntosh and Earl Barkley who stood by during the night. Thank you all again.
—Ernie and Alice Fling
Lorne Barkley 30p

CARD OF THANKS — Legion Branch 108, Winchester wishes to thank the students of Inkerman Public School for their posters and poems for Remembrance Day. 30c

## IN MEMORIAMS

MAGLADRY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon Magladry, who passed away Nov. 13, 1973.
Down the path of memories
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
We often talk about you
With love and sad regrets,
For those who loved you dearly,
Never will forget.
—Wife Ida and Family 30c

FISHER—In loving remembrance of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Stewart (Myrtle) Fisher, who passed away Nov. 16, 1978.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
—Stewart, Margaret and Harold 30c

MORRISON—In loving memory of our beloved father, David, who passed away Nov. 11, 1976; mother, Lottie, Jan. 1, 1965 and brother, Charlie, Nov. 24, 1975.
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thought to reach.
Neatta, Lyla, Doris, Lois and Freada 30c

HARTEN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Harold Harten, who passed away Nov. 19, 1970.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
—A loving wife 30c

## IN MEMORIAMS

BERRY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Mr. John Berry, who passed away Oct. 12, 1974 and a loving mother and grandmother Mrs. John Berry who passed away on Nov. 19, 1971.
Beside your grave we often stand,
With hearts both crushed and sore,
Silent till the sweet words come,
Not lost but gone before ...
God knows how much we miss you both,
He counts the tears we have shed
And whispers they only sleep.
Your loved ones are not dead
So we'll be brave dear Mom and Dad,
And pray to God each day,
And when He call us home to you
Your smiles will guide our way.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spong and Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. James Declaire and Family 30p

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Martha E. Barkley who passed away Nov. 16, 1963.
Her life was unselfish
For others she lived,
Not for what she received
But for what she could give;
Treasured are the memories, silently kept,
Of the mother and grandmother we loved and will never forget.
—Sadly missed by Daughter Luva Casselman and Family 30p

ELLIS — In loving memory of a wonderful mother, Dorothy I. Ellis, who slept peacefully to her reward Nov. 14, 1978.
Always loved.
—Ivy C. Hannah
Doris G. Jones 30c

## COMING EVENTS

**DANCE TO WESTBURG UNION**
On Saturday, November 17, 1979 at Morrisburg Civic Centre from 8:30 to 1, a dance will be held with proceeds going to the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Music by Westburg Union. Admission $3.00 a person, by age of majority cards only. 29-30c

**LIONS CAKE SALE**
Please support the Winchester Lions Club Xmas Fruit Cakes at $7.00 each. Being sold by Lions Club members. Starting Oct. 18, 1979. Free delivery. 26tfc

**HARVEST DANCE**
Sponsored by Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School, at Metcalfe Lions Den, Nov. 17, 1979. Tickets $5 per couple available from Joan Bruce-Nibogie 821-1756. 29-30c

**ANNUAL BALL**
November 30th. Reserve Now! Glengarry Pipe Band's 7th Annual St. Andrew's Ball at the Bonnie Glen. Wine, dine and dance (The Clansmen), $12.50 each, dance only $4 each. All tickets advance sale only (limited number). Alexandria, 525-1119 (R. Martin); Cornwall, 932-4480 (J. J. Cameron); Maxville, 527-2037 (Danskin's Shop). 29-30c

**25th ANNIVERSARY**
25th Wedding Anniversary in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nyentap. Friends, relatives and neighbours are invited to attend a celebration at the Russell Community Centre on Nov. 17 from 9 - 1. Music by "Helen's Selection." Best wishes only. Everyone welcome. 30c

**25th ANNIVERSARY**
The Nicholson and Derby Family would like you to join us in celebrating the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Geordie and Jean Nicholson at the Winchester Community Centre on Friday, November 16. Lunch. Music by Sylvester McDonald and the Clansmen. Everyone welcome. 29-30p

**ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT**
The Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be holding their annual awards night, banquet and dance on Friday, Nov. 30, 7:00 at the Winchester and District Community Centre. Tickets may be obtained from Harold Boyce, 989-5631, Mac Moffat 448-3094, or the O.M.A.F. office by Nov. 14. 29-30p

**BINGO**
Play Bingo every Tuesday night at Metcalfe. Weekly games sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. Early Bird Game - 7:45. 21tfc

**PENGUIN THEATRE PRESENTS TWO PLAYS**
"The City in the Making" 12:30 - 1:30, kindergarten up to grade 3. "A Chain of Words" 2:00 - 3:00, grades 4 to 6. Nov. 20th at the Russell Arena. Admission 50c per person. Sponsored by the Russell Recreation Association. 30c

## COMING EVENTS

**DANCE**
Dance on Nov. 24, sponsored by Hulbert Snowmobile Club. Music by "Rhythm Incorporated." $6 per couple. Dancing 9 - 1. Matilda Community Hall. 30-31c

**WINCHESTER TOURS GLENGARRY '79**
An evening of celtic music, dance and song at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa, Nov. 24. Cost: $12.50 includes return bus transportation, reserved seat in the opera. To register contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 28tfc

**WINCHESTER TOURS BARBADOS**
Feb. 28 - March 14, 1980. Inclusive package from Winchester. Accommodation in Sunset Crest Village: choice of 2 or 3 bedroom villas or apartments on the beach; all kitchen equipped. Within easy reach: long sandy beaches; a Beach Club with dining and nightly entertainment; 2 full service shopping centres. For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 28tf

**BINGO**
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 56 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 26tfc

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Rummage Sale, Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:30 - 2:30, at Williamsburg United Church Hall. 29-30c

**BAKE AND CANDY SALE**
Please come to St. Paul's Ladies Aid Bake and Candy Sale on November 17th, 2-4 p.m. in Winchester Presbyterian Church Sunday School. 29-30p

**SCOTCH NIGHT**
Osgoode Township Historical Society will present a Scotch Night, Friday, November 16th, 7:30 p.m. in the Museum, Vernon. Scottish music, dancing, entertainment. Pictures of the 1979 tour of Scotland. Scottish refreshments. Everyone welcome. Free admission. 29-30c

**CHRISTMAS SHOW**
Tri County Crafts Christmas Show 1979, featuring 30 booths displaying beautiful crafts, Friday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cornwall Civic Complex, Salon D1 to D5. 30-31c

**BIG BAND SOUNDS**
Dance to the "Big Band" Sound at Metcalfe Community Centre Saturday evening Nov. 24. Music by Ken Miller's 13 piece band (many former members of the famous Russ Hay Orchestra). Sponsored by Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity. Tickets only $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 30-31c

**25th ANNIVERSARY**
25th wedding anniversary in honour of Bill and Pat Tupper will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1979 at the Morrisburg Legion from 8:30 to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 30c

**INSTITUTE MEETING**
Winchester Women's Institute will meet in the Lions Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1979. Roll call "An article for the Tweedsmuir History Book". Visitors welcome. 30c

**RUSSELL LEGION DANCE**
On Saturday, Nov. 17, Russell Legion Branch 372 are holding a dance. Music by "Crosswinds" from 9 - 1. $2.00 per person. 30c

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA**
A Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held by the Guild of St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester, at the Lions Hall on Saturday, Dec. 1st, immediately after the Santa Claus Parade. Bring your children to visit Santa and have their pictures taken. 30p

**ANNUAL DANCE**
Metcalfe Sno-Rovers Annual Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 to 1. Music by 3's Company. Tickets available. Call 821-2708 or 821-1438. Admission $2.50. 29-30c

**SPECIAL MEETINGS**
Winchester Wesleyan Church will be having Special Meetings starting on Thursday, Nov. 8 to Nov. 18th with Rev. Earl Conley, Brockville District Superintendent of the Standard Church. Services will be held at 7:45 each evening except Sunday, which will be 11 a.m., 7:30 Sunday evening. No Saturday evening service. Friday evening is for youths with Rev. Conley speaking and showing slides. Everyone welcome. 29-30c

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**at**
**VAN ALLEN'S AUCTION AND APPRAISAL SERVICE**
**Just west of Iroquois, Ontario on Highway No. 2.**
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
**6:30 p.m.**
8 piece Walnut Dining Room Suite; Chrome Sets; Lazy Boy Chairs; Occasional Chairs including Press Backs; Wash Stand; Wardrobe; Buffets; Desks; Radios; Record Players; Electronic Adding Machine; Skill Saw; Electric Hay Saw; Bicycles; Oil Lamps; Sump Pump; Oil Furnace; 200 gal. Oil Tank; White Enamel Cook Stove; and 1 box Gas and Electric; Insulation; Bolenf Snow Thrower; Baby Carriage; Mechanic's Tools; Crocks, 25 gal. down; Ping Pong Table; Dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.
**Sale Indoors**
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Ralph Van Allen 652-4533 30c

**K-LINE POLLED HEREFORD FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL**
**SATURDAY, NOV. 24**
**at 12:00 noon**
**at Galetta Sales Barn, 4 miles South East of Arnprior**
Selling approximately 125 head of Registered Polled Herefords including Proven Herd Sires, young bulls, cows with calves, cows bred to calf from sale time until spring. Bred and open heifers, 1979 heifer and bull calves. Herd free listed.
**OWNERS**
**Clarence and Gordon Bilson**
**Foresters Falls, Ont.**
**613-646-2527**
**AUCTIONEER AND SALE MANAGER**
**John W. Joynt**
**Smiths Falls, Ontario**
**613-283-4730** 30c

CONSIGNMENT
# AUCTION
**McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN**
Hwy. #31
GLEN BECKER
(2 miles N. of Morrisburg)
**Friday, Nov. 16th**
7:00 P.M.
Viewing at 6:00 p.m.
Large Quantity of Dishes
Over 100 New Light Fixtures
Indoor, Outdoor, Bedroom, Kitchen, Etc.
NEXT SALE
NOV. 23, 1979, 7 p.m.
Open Nov. 19 & 20 (6-8 p.m.
To Receive Consignments
**McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE**
**543-2523 543-2226**

# AUCTION SALE
**SATURDAY, NOV. 17th, 1979**
**at 12:00 o'clock Sharp**
**IROQUOIS MOTEL**
**HWY. #2 IROQUOIS**
(Across from Plaza)
3 Black & White TV's, 1 Color TV, 1 Mantel fireplace, lamps, piano, lazyboy chair & ottoman, 2 pce. black chesterfield, 1 Mandrol for sheets, 2 coffee tables, 2 end tables, restaurant stools & tables, room divider, men's, women's & boys clothes, 2 bar stools, lawn chair, stereo hi-fi, 3 speed ladies bicycle, exercise trim machine electric, 1 broil & oven, sets of dishes, dishes of all kinds, Big Mac Phillips hamburger, electric soup warmer, popcorn popper, cookie jars, 2 toasters, electric kettle, Fondue (tray & jars), ironing board, iron, kitchen set (5 pc. chrome), electric guitar, hockey equipment, knick knacks, clothes hampers, sheets and pillow cases and many other items too numerous to mention.
Proprietor
Claudette & Richard Martin
Canteen Available
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer Brian Duvall
DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
R.R. 2, Brinston, Ont.
Tel. 652-4901,
652-4710 or 537-2688
"Large or small . . . call Duvall"

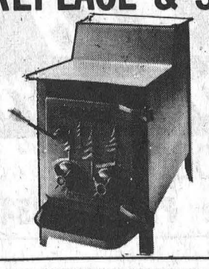
PARTICIPACTION Walk a block. Today.

## AUCTION SALE

**Household - Farm**
**Antique Auctions**
**McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE**
SHEILA McHAFFIE
"Call The Smallest Auctioneer For The Biggest Sale"
We buy Estates
**MORRISBURG, ONTARIO**
**613-543-2523**
**or 613-543-2226** 19tfc

James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

**FIREPLACE & STOVE CENTRE**
WINCHESTER



**FISHER STOVES**
**5 Models On Display**
Other energy efficiency stoves available are: The Vermont, Downdrafter, Valley Comfort, Wonderwood, Atlanta, Findlay and Deville. We have the Welkum and Franklin Freestanding Fireplaces; also Northern Heatliner, Heatilator and Surefire Masonry Fireplace Forms. Insulated chimneys, pipes and accessories always in stock.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
AT 494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
OR CALL 774-3632

# PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Manderley Sod has an opening for a production supervisor. Duties will include machinery maintenance and supervision of harvesting operation.

**Qualifications:** phoning background; farming background; general mechanical ability; mature person.

Excellent opportunity for eager hard working person. Salary negotiable. Company benefits included. Year round work. Send resume to Manderley Turf Farms, R.R. 1, Kemptville, Ontario. Attention to: Mr. Van McCordick, Manager.

# NOTICE
## Township Of Williamsburg

RE: SNOW PLOUGHING AND SNOW REMOVAL (1979-80)

within the limits of the Police Village of Williamsburg, effective as of now, any vehicle obstructing snow removal shall be reported to Ontario Provincial Police immediately and will be towed away at owner's expense plus a possible fine by the police.

SIGNED: The Trustees of the Police Village of Williamsburg.

## TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

REMINDER TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

The final installment of the 1979 Taxes becomes due on the 29th day of November, 1979. 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.

Public Works Canada | Travaux publics Canada

## INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above. Telephone No. 992-6433.

**SERVICES**
Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Office, Chesterville, Ontario.
Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, Chesterville, Ontario.
Closing Date: **Thursday, November 29th, 1979**
Deposit: **Nil**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

# Prescott-Russell Backs Francophone Ag School

EMBRUN — Russell Township council is backing a request from Prescott-Russell agricultural groups for the establishment of a francophone agricultural school in that area.

At a regular meeting in October, councillors voted to support the school which would serve francophones throughout the province. Copies of the resolution endorsing the proposal have been sent to the provincial minister of agriculture and area MP's.

The resolution notes that the five existing agricultural technology colleges in the province provide instruction only in English. It states that a francophone school in Prescott-Russell would be located at the heart of the province's French agricultural sector.

Municipal clerk Jean Guy Bourdeau said Monday requests for a French language school arose after advertisements for agricultural courses appeared in area papers. Farmers complained the courses were offered only in English, and requested establishment of another school to serve the francophone population, he said.

Bourdeau said representatives from farm organizations in the area will meet soon with provincial minister Lorne Henderson to request funding for the project. Facilities could be rented and a suitable building is available now in Plantagenet, he added.

In other business, council heard a request for a zoning change that would allow a go-cart track to be built near Limoges.

Roger Sabourin has applied for a zoning change to CH-3 (commercial near a home). According to Bourdeau, the establishment would be similar to the go-cart track on Merivale Road in Ottawa.

Sabourin will be allowed to proceed with his proposal if no objections are registered to the zoning change from residents within 400 feet of the property.

Earlier in October, council asked township engineers to determine whether payment of a $15,000 invoice submitted by J.L. Richards and Associates, could be delayed.

The Richards firm billed council for pre-engineering work on Embrun water and sewer services. Despite the hefty fee, council claims it has received only three field books.

Bourdeau said the municipality is entitled to a 75 per cent subsidy on Richard's bill, but it won't receive the government funds until the entire project is completed.

"We want to know if the pre-engineering costs can be incorporated into the overall costs of sewers and water in Embrun, which won't be completed for about three years," he said. "It's quite a bit of money and we might as well have it in the bank if we can."

# Passage Of Legislation



ED LUMLEY, M.P.
STORMONT-DUNDAS

Last week I mentioned that I would explain the passage of legislation in Parliament. Since 99 per cent of the legislation passed is introduced by the government rather than by private members, I will concentrate my remarks in this area. The basic procedure is that a 'Bill' (which details the legislation) must receive three readings in the House of Commons, three readings in the Senate, and then go to the Governor-General for his formal signature (called Royal Assent) making it law. Most Bills are introduced first in the House of Commons however, legislation requiring substantial hearings from the public is often introduced in the Senate to speed up the process.

The introduction of a Bill in the House must be preceded by 48 hours notice, which appears on the Order Paper of the House. When the appropriate time arrives, the responsible government Minister must then move for leave to introduce the Bill, giving the Bill's title and perhaps an explanation in a few sentences of its general purpose. Leave is almost invariably granted, and the Bill is read the first time without any debate or amendment being permitted.

The second reading of a Bill is normally its most important stage from the perspective of media coverage as it presents the first and best opportunity for full and lengthy discussion on the general intent of the legislation. Since the debate on the second reading is confined to the principle of the proposal any attempt to discuss details or to deal with the clauses point by point is usually ruled out of order by the Speaker.

If the majority of the House passes second reading, the House has thereby expressed its approval of the general aim of the Bill. The following stage called the committee stage is devoted to a discussion of the detailed provisions. To accomplish this, the bill now goes to one of the standing committees of Parliament. The committee discusses the Bill clause by clause, usually calling the responsible Minister and his officials to explain the details of the legislation. Often interested parties who will be directly affected by the legislation are also called to appear as witnesses. It is at this stage that members have the opportunity to amend specific clauses of the Bill although the Government is usually very reluctant to amend its legislation. Once all the clauses are passed the Bill is then reported back to the House, with or without amendments.

Ways and Means Bills (money Bills such as the Budget Bill) are referred to Committee of the Whole House (commonly called Committee of the Whole) rather than to a Parliamentary Committee. This procedure is also used when all parties agree to pass legislation quickly such as the amendments to the Old Age Security Act described in last week's report. The procedures for debate on clause by clause in the Committee of the Whole are relatively the same, the only difference being that witnesses are not allowed to be called thus putting immense pressure on the Minister as he or his-her Parliamentary Secretary who are the only ones who may respond to questions.

Third reading is by no means a formality, as the only debatable point is whether the Bill has progressed this far, is not likely to be defeated as it comes into the last stretch. However, it is another opportunity for oppositions parties or individual members to demonstrate their reasons for voting against the proposed legislation.

The apparent simplicity of the procedure described above should not lead one to assume that every Bill has an easy passage through the House. Highly controversial debates can occur in the House and in committee. Also as you may have noticed all Bills are not formally voted upon especially those on which all parties and members agree. Sometimes opposition parties voice their rejection simply by temporarily approving legislation 'on division' with no formal vote.

Once through the House of Commons, a Bill has to survive the same procedural passage through the Senate. This stage of ratification is usually the most expeditious however, if the Senate makes any amendments, the Bill has to come back to the Commons for consideration. This very rarely occurs since the Senate is most reluctant to reject or amend something approved by the elected Members of Parliament.

Since this session of Parliament began on Oct. 9, 23 Government Bills have been given First Reading. Most of the Bills introduced were left over from the last Parliament and several of these pieces of legislation were the first Bills to be discussed in Second Reading and Committee of the Whole such as the Budget Bill, Customs Tariff amendments, Supplementary Borrowing Authority, etc.

Of the new legislation introduced by the Government perhaps the most important Bill is the new Freedom of Information Act introduced by our neighbouring Member of Parliament and Government House Leader, the Hon. Walter Baker. As reported in the media it is expected that this Bill will receive unanimous approval by all sides in the House since the legislation is basically sound although in need of some tightening. This legislation will substantially open up the process of Government to the Canadian public although just how much taxpayers will be able to find out or how many will even take the trouble remains to be seen.

The legislation call for 27 government departments and 107 agencies to open their files and provide access to 23 categories of currently classified documents however, the government can still keep secret such things as federal-provincial relations, national defense, economic interests, international relations and law enforcement. Documents dealing with information requested by a third party that could infringe on a person's privacy will also be kept confidential.

One of the most important side elements to this legislation evolves from the manner in which it was initiated. The real author of Freedom of Information and the person to whom the most credit should be directed is a respected Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Jed Baldwin from Peace River, Alberta. This 72 year old gentleman lawyer and 22 year M.P. has amply demonstrated the influence one Member of Parliament can have when he-she has the dedication, patience and perseverance to move the Government in a certain direction.

The Government should be commended for introducing this long overdue legislation. As so often in the case politicians and public servants underestimate the Canadian public, as a more informed public will in all likelihood be a more responsible public. Perhaps the greatest potential benefit is the increase in trust in Government which should accrue if there is less secrecy in the decision making process.

As many of you know, I have always sent copies of proposed legislation to individuals, organizations, etc., in my constituency who might be affected by same. If any of you are also desirous of receiving copies of various Bills please write to me (no postage required) Ed Lumley M.P., Room 430-N, Centre Block, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.

*Osgoode Township*

# Building Permits For Wood Stoves

METCALFE — Homeowners planning on installing a wood-fired stove in Osgoode Township are coming under the scrutiny of municipal officials.

The township is worried that improperly installed stoves or chimneys may create a fire hazard, and last week passed a bylaw requiring a building permit for the installation of any wood-burning unit. The bylaw was passed at the request of building inspector Roland Ray, who was supported in his request by the township's fire department.

A $5 fee goes along with the building permit, and once the permit is issued Ray or a member of the volunteer fire force will check out the stove and chimney to make sure they are properly installed.

Ray also reported that building permits issued in October totalled $278,000 bringing the year's total to $7.08 million. This is more than double the $3.5 million in permits issued in the first 10 months of 1978.

In other business council passed a site plan control area bylaw. Under the bylaw anyone building or renovating a building in the township can, at the municipality's request, produce a site plan. In the past this was an unofficial power of the township, but technically builders didn't have to comply with any municipal request for a plan.

Council also decided to hold a meeting on Monday at the Vernon Museum to discuss a request to erect a building in the village to house historical machinery and recreational equipment.

Members of the Vernon Pioneer Days committee requested financial aid from the township in erecting the building, since the museum is overcrowded and doesn't provide the space necessary to hold events during Pioneer Days.

Representatives from Club 31, the Museum and the Pioneer Days Society are expected to attend the meeting. It starts at 8:00 p.m.

# Chamber Of Commerce Reviews Plans

Continued From Front Page

**TABLOID OF LITTLE VALUE**

Mel Vice initiated a discussion concerning the promotional value of the Christmas Gift Guide tabloid that reached most district homes last week. The insert was included with the regular Winchester Press issue as well as several other neighbouring weeklies.

"The cover," said Mr. Vice, "was quite attractive, but the content was the worst ever."

The concerned businessman suggested the tabloid did absolutely nothing to encourage people to visit and shop in Winchester.

"Very little better than nothing," he concluded.

Other businessmen, however, did not all agree and some expressed the opinion out-of-town weekend customers were indeed shopping in Winchester as a direct result of the promotional publication.

**MORE ABOUT SANTA**

Mr. Steele, ably assisted by John Adams very successfully directed attention back to revised parade plans.

Although only 12 members were present for the imporant meeting all were convinced bringing Santa downtown would not create any major parking problems.

Mr. Adams suggested using the local Press to draw attention to available parking space.

"Possibly," he noted, "many visitors are not aware that ample space is available at the Ault plant, Royal Bank, I.G.A. and at various other locations."

**AND FLOATS...**

Mr. Adams predicted a record number of floats in this year's parade and noted that finding Friday night storage may no longer be a serious problem.

He told interested fellow members that space will be available (on a first come first served basis) at the new Civic Complex. Norm Dignard said he too would make a special effort to help.

"I believe," said the Angus Motors president, "we can make room for a few floats in our old garage."

Another member offered the suggestion that perhaps some space might also be available at the Ontario Provincial Police office.

Frank Morgan urged a special effort to control speed of parade.

"There are always complaints," he noted, "that floats move much too fast."

At this point Mr. Dignard offered the use of a convertible as a lead car and suggested this vehicle, possibly carrying dignitaries, might easily set the pace.

## *Council Operational Within Six Months*

Continued From Front Page

blish priorities, and recommend to the ministry of health plans to improve health care in the area.

On Monday, MacDonald admitted progress on the council's formation has been slow.

"I think we probably have the record for longevity. We've taken our time but it's better to be slow and certain."

Nominations for the 17 member council were called for in June, and the chairman said nominees and others interested will be invited to attend seminars this month in Cornwall and Hawkesbury. The steering committee will make its final selection in December.

In spite of the setbacks during the initial stages, the council has about four times the number of nominations it needs to fill the 17 positions. MacDonald said about 75 nominations have been received and more are expected at the seminars.

"But we can use the extra people," he pointed out. "We are looking down the road for continuity and also for people to serve on committees to advise the council."

For example, if special problems arise in particular areas, the chairman said committees could be formed involving interested persons who would report back to the council with their findings.

Response to the request for nominations has been "fairly good" in the Winchester-Chesterville area, he said.

The council will be made up of seven "providers" or health professionals, including doctors, nurses and hospital board members; seven "receivers" or members of the general public to provide public input; and three municipal representatives.

The council is not designed to replace hospital boards or work with hospital operating budgets. There are about 20 regional health councils in Ontario.

# *Koekkoek, Racine Top Youth Bowlers*

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Linda Racine and Brian Koekkoek dominated senior scores during last Saturday's Youth Bowling League action at Kirkby Lanes.

Linda rolled games of 160-192 and 217 for an impressive cross of 596 while Koekkoek piled up a single of 248 and an amazing cross of 622, topping all bowlers.

In the Pee Wee Division Sharla Coles took both the best single 130 and the high cross 230, while Derek Brannon was top single scorer in the boys at 143. Todd Halpenny knocked down 222 points for best cross.

Dave Brannon's 150 was best among Bantam boys. There was a tie in the girls scores for high single when both Andre LeBlanc and Debi Levere rolled 145's. Shelly Christie compiled at 256.

Junior boys honours went to Marc Dicaire (235 and 367) while Cindy Ace (175) and Sandra Kerr (333) split best girls scores.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November 29-December 2 (4 days) ..... $125
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November 16-18, November 23-25 (3 days) ..... $ 65
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November 10-25 (16 days) (Sun Coast) ..... $299
January 3-March 7 (65 days) (Suncoast) ..... $625
January 3-March 7 (65 days) (Texan) ..... $950
January 3-February 15 (44 days) (Suncoast) ..... $645
January 3-February 15 (44 days) (Texan) ..... $699
January 8-30 (23 days) (Suncoast) ..... $435
January 26-February 15 (21 days) (Suncoast) ..... $435
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December 20, 1979-January 4, 1980 (16 days) (Watergate) ..... $495
January 8-February 6 (30 days) (Aegean Sands) ..... $725
January 8-February 24 (48 days) (Watergate) ..... $999
Jan. 8-30 (23 days) Spy-Glass ..... $635
January 26 - February 17 (23 days) Spy-Glass ..... $635
MIAMI BEACH
January 8 - 23 (16 days) ..... $395
ORLANDO
January 26 - February 6, February 2 - 13 (12 days) ..... $265
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**Sunday, Nov. 18**
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, St. Matthias, Winchester.
9:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain.
5:30 p.m. - Pot luck Supper.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer.
Guest - The Rev. J. Stewart, Missionary Talk with slides, Holy Trinity, Chesterville

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**7:30 p.m.** - Saturday
**9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.** - Sunday
**9:00 a.m.** - Weekdays
**Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor**
42tfc

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10 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Praise and Preaching.
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**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**WINCHESTER**
**Sunday, October 14**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
**Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor**

**ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**South Mountain, Ontario**
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m., Rev. C. D. Cummings

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2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
26tfc

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER**
**Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.**
**774-3923**
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN**
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High. 26tfc

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**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
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10:30 a.m. Sunday School 30c


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# Kitchen Talk
## Food Sense in Canada



**Ham and Raisin** *(Filling for 2-3 sandwiches)*

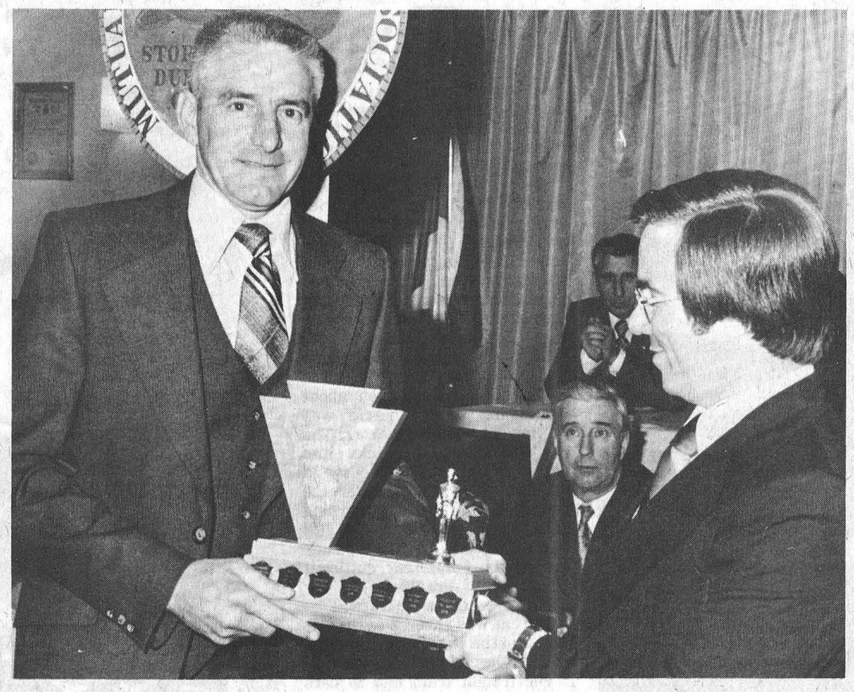
1 cup minced cooked ham
¼ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup cream style cottage cheese
1 teaspoon chopped sweet pickles
¼ cup mayonnaise

Mix ingredients and season to taste, and chill until ready to use.

**Triple Decker** *(Serves 4)*

½ pound diced Canadian cheddar cheese
½ cup milk or beer
dash cayenne
12 slices of bread, toasted
8 slices of tomato
12 slices of crisp bacon

Melt ½ pound of diced Canadian cheddar cheese over simmering water and gradually stir in ½ cup milk or beer. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth. Stir in dash of cayenne. Toast and butter 12 slices bread. Arrange 2 slices of tomato on each of the 4 slices toast. Cover each with another slice of toast and on this arrange 3 slices crisp bacon. Top with the third slice of toast and pour cheese sauce over each sandwich. Garnish with pickle stalks and radish roses.



*Meeting Attendance Trophy*

Lyle Kehoe accepts the meeting attendance points trophy from Bruce MacDonald. The trophy was presented at the Mutual Aid banquet in Morrisburg on Saturday.
Photos courtesy Morrisburg Leader



*Safety Trophy*

Lyle Kehoe was called to the podium twice Saturday night at the Mutual Aid Firefighter's banquet. Above, he accepts the safety attendance trophy from Gary Paquette.

# Williamsburg Hosts Mutual Aid

MORRISBURG — The village was ably protected by several hundred firemen Saturday night, as the annual mutual aid firefighters' banquet and dance was held at the Legion Hall here.

The night was hosted by the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department, headed by Chief Lyle Kehoe.

Following the dinner, and prior to the dance, the awards were presented. They included two to Kehoe.

He accepted the meeting attendance points trophy from Bruce MacDonald and the safety attendance trophy from Gary Paquette.

A third trophy was presented by Maurice Roussy of the Cornwall Fire Marshall's office to Ab Evans of Maxville. He won received a year's service award.

The banquet is an annual affair that is hosted by a different United Counties fire department every year.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**$42,000**

**R215** Two-storey home in village of Morewood, good size lot, 4 bedroom, can be 5. Older type woodwork throughout, 2-stall barn at rear.

**$75,000**

**R211** In Morewood, attractive Century stone house with frame addition. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Contains owner's large apartment and smaller rental unit. Easily converted back to single dwelling. Attached two-car garage and workshop insulated and heated, plus small barn. All this on 3.9 acres for only $75,000.00.

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MORRISBURG—River front property. Two storey brick home. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and large sundeck. Dining room, hallways and bedrooms fully carpeted. Centrally located near school and churches.

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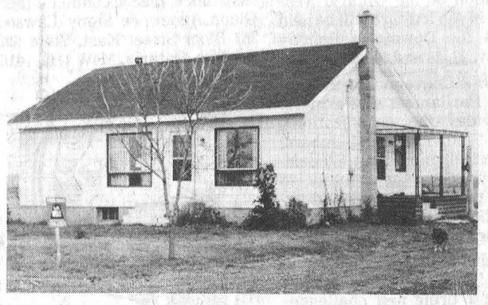
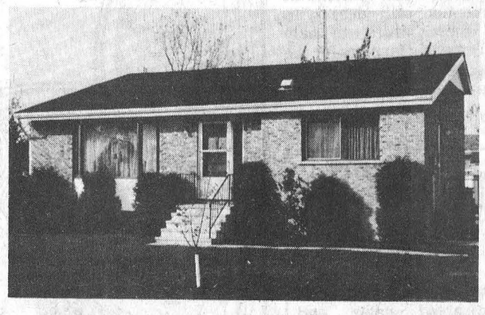


MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Nearly new steel sided bungalow, 4-piece bath, F.A. oil heat, Fisher stove, Hanover cupboards, garage, on one acre lot, situated on Hwy. 43. Asking $47,000.



WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom back split stone and brick home, electric heat, 4-piece bath, finished basement, in subdivision of nearly new homes. Priced to sell.

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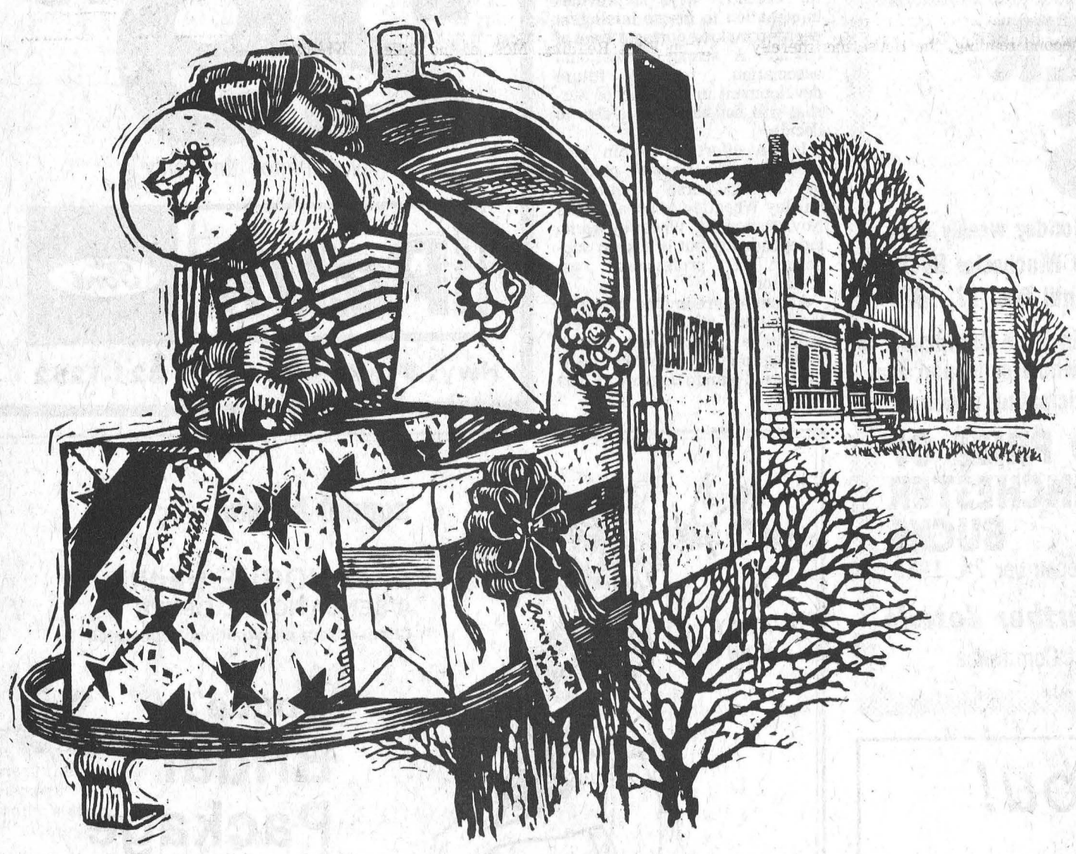

The Winchester Press

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# Train Severs Car In Accident

Sherrie Francis is in satisfactory condition in Ottawa Civic Hospital following a car-train collision at the level crossing in town last Wednesday.

Sherrie Francis, 22, suffered a fractured skull and leg injuries after the car she was riding in was dragged 50 feet by a westbound train that struck the front of the car. Her husband Robert, 23, and son Shawn, six months, were treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for bruises and released the same day.

The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. when Sherrie was driving her husband to work. The car stalled on the tracks, and police report Bob got out and tried to push the car over the tracks. It was a misty morning and Sherrie and Shawn were still in the car when the train struck the front part of the car, cutting it in half, and dragging the car about 50 feet down the track.

The car was severed at the fire wall and the passenger compartment of the car wasn't damaged.

The freight train had 35 cars and police estimated damage to it at $500. The car was listed as a write off.

"They're lucky to be alive," Velma Francis, Bob's mother said.

Constable Brian Helmer is investigating the accident.

Police also report a two car accident on Sunday evening resulted in $5,000 damage to the two cars.

Ken Dillabough of Mountain was heading south on county road 3 north of town when he lost control of his car. Apparently his car entered the northbound lane and struck a car operated by Gerry McBain of Winchester. Neither driver was injured, although damage to Dillabough's car is estimated at $2,000 and $3,000 to McBain's car.

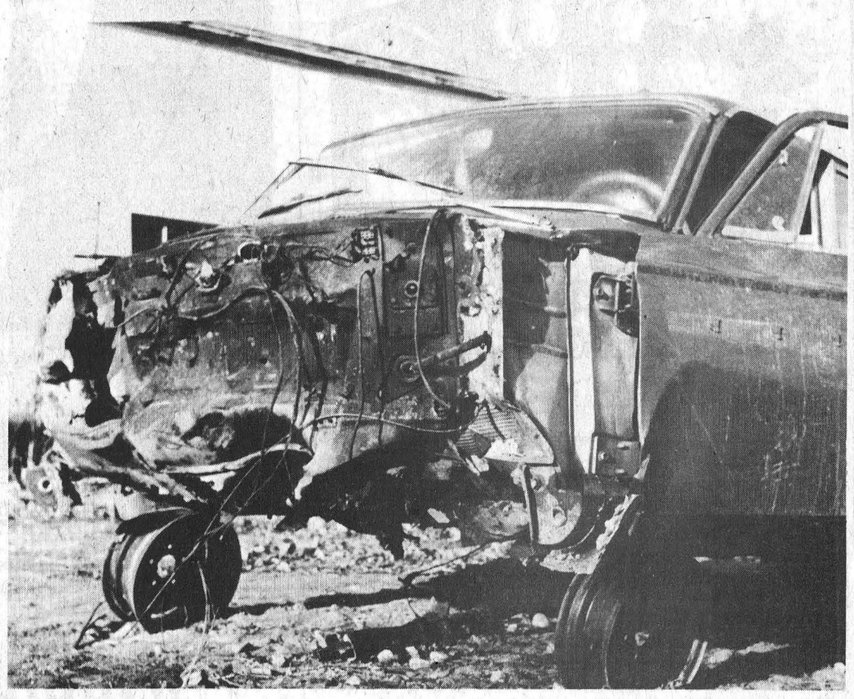
Constable Norm Sarault is investigating.



Sherrie Francis was seriously injured in a car-train collision in town last Wednesday morning. Her husband, Bob, and son, Shawn, only received minor injuries when a westbound CPR train collided with the car.

Above, the headlights of the car rest on the ground in front of the smashed-in front end. Police said the car was a write off.

Press Photo—Workman



**The Francis car was severed at the firewall last week when hit by a train. The front end of the car was completely destroyed, although the passenger compartment was left untouched.**

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# *Area Participation In RNAO 'Pathetic'*

CORNWALL — The Seaway Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario says area participation in the professional association is "pathetic".

A letter from the chapter's executive says out of about 1200 nurses in the area, only 230 are members of the RNAO.

"It is unfortunate or perhaps even pathetic ..." the letter states "... all registered nurses reap the benefits of the efforts of a few.

Pointing out the advantages of membership in the association, the executive says it provides information to insure intelligent decision making during a time of change. A strong professional association means future development in the field of nursing will not be left to a few to decide.

In an effort to obtain new members, the Seaway chapter has invited nurse practitioner Shirley Wheatley to speak at its Nov. 20 meeting. Wheatley works independently but is a keen supporter of professional associations.

All nurses are invited to attend the meeting at Jack Lee's restaurant at 2000 hours. Those wishing to dine before the meeting should plan to be there at 1800 hours.

*'Matter Of Definition'*

# Osgoode Township Plans Change In Status

METCALFE — Osgoode Township residents have always been proud of the rural nature of their municipality, but if township council has its way the township won't be a rural community anymore.

At last week's council meeting the township decided to change its status from rural to urban township.

Actually the change, planned for Jan. 1, is only a matter of definition. The only change that will take place in the township is that the roads department will be under a different grant structure from the ministry of transportation and communications. And, according to the township, it will mean more money granted to the township from the MTC.

"The end result ... is we appear to get more money," Reeve Albert Bouwers said.

He said the MTC is pushing this plan because it means less bookkeeping for the province, with the onus to run a good roads department shifted to the municipality. Since the MTC now funds 50 per cent of capital expenditures in the township, the province, in theory, owns half of all the township's equipment. Under the change in status the province would give their half of the equipment to the township and the roads department would lease the equipment from the municipality. This revenue would then be used by the township for capital expenditure (purchasing new equipment).

The province would continue to fund roadwork and overhead, but would not fund capital expenditures.

Bouwers said that the only capital expenditures this year were for a salt dome, storage building and a new truck. Council requested a supplementary grant from the province to subsidize these expenses, and if the province agrees to the new grant the township will change its status to urban.

The reeve said that with the new buildings and truck the township is in excellent shape, as far as capital works are concerned, for the next five years.

"If we get this supplementary grant, the township is well enough set up for the next five years," he said.

# *OFA Convention*

TORONTO — The 43rd Annual Convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be held here at the Downtown Holiday Inn, Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

The OFA Convention is the province's Parliament of Farmers. It provides the organization's 23,000 individual members, through their more than 450 delegates, with the opportunity to initiate policy directions and express their concerns, hopes and plans for the coming year.

The theme is "Challenges in the 80's." The close of the decade is going to bring new challenges for the agricultural industry — especially in the areas of energy, political and social pressures and markets for agricultural products. Speakers and sessions at the Convention will deal with each of these issues, to help prepare Ontario's farmers for the challenges of food production in the years ahead.

For further information, or if we can provide you with any assistance, please contact either: Glenn Agnew or Signy Lawson, 387 Bloor Street East, Suite 502, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1H9. (416) 967-6660.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CORNWALL

WINCHESTER Press

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"Award Winning Newspaper"

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# editorials...

*the way we see it*

## *Stoves Need Regulation*

The price of furnace oil at nearly 70 cents a gallon, sparked with the back-to-nature mentality of recent years has rekindled interest in wood-fired stoves. Along with the relaxing effects of sitting in front of a crackling fire, as seen through the open doors of a stove, the economic benefits of heating by wood are quite evident.

Furnace oil is expensive, and guaranteed to become more expensive. Also, if some predictions can be believed, the supply of oil is not guaranteed for the coming winter. Wood, on the other hand, is as close as your backyard. According to the government, a one acre stand of trees that is properly groomed can supply a cord of wood a year, indefinitely. With an average cord of wood equivalent to 110 gallons of furnace oil, it doesn't take very many acres of bush to heat a home. Of course, saving money by heating with wood, rather than oil, can only happen if you get wood for next to nothing. That isn't too hard in the country, but in the city where cord is usually prefixed by face or fireplace or single, it is still cheaper to heat with oil.

However, that will soon change and the number of homes with Franklins or Fishers or Lakewoods is bound to rise.

Before that happens it is necessary for the government to set down regulations governing wood-fired stoves, and their installation. Many people don't realize that by putting a stove in their living room they are, in effect, moving their furnace from the basement to the most flammable room of the house. Also, while any reputable dealer bases his sales pitch on the size of the house to be heated, most people pick a stove based on looks, rather than BTU's. And, while insurance agents shudder at the thought of a stove placed next to lace curtains, many people think it makes a rustic scene.

So, to keep our homes from going up like a collective pile of kindling, governments should regulate the wood-fired stove market. On the municipal level building permits should be mandatory for installing stoves or building chimneys. This would allow fire chiefs and building inspectors to make sure stoves are properly installed. Osgoode Township has already done this, and other municipalities should follow suit. At the provincial and federal levels standards should be set for stoves and chimneys, and regulations set down for installing the products. Courses, from fire safety to cutting trees, should also be offered to the public.

In other words, use common sense when it comes to wood-fired stoves. That way, if you rekindle an old flame — wood fires — you won't be burned.

# Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press Limited
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

In reading your review of the accomplishments of the area councils over the last twelve months, I noticed on the costs of our new civic building as being $450,000.

Please note that the cost of the contracts to date to the municipality are $602,071.00 and the entire second floor of the office building is not finished for use. This $602,071.00 covers all contracts for work completed, and land purchase and cleanup of the site which came to $69,611.00.

Of course Winchester Village did receive a Federal Grant against this project in the amount of $112,650.00.

There is no doubt that we have a very beautiful and useful building however, by the time we have repaid these costs at today's interest rates the ratepayers of the village will have paid approximately $1,400,000.00 for this privilege.

Thanking you in advance.

Bob Carkner

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The Editor,
The Winchester Press Limited
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

In the interests of accuracy, I feel compelled to reply to your front page article re: Christian School. In a discussion such as this it would be nice to know who one is in disagreement with, but I notice that the spokesman wishes to remain anonymous; indicating perhaps, the conviction (or lack of it) of the speaker.

First of all I find it hard to take seriously, remarks regarding our children's education from someone who feels that they have a "great thing going for them" because they have few children in their neighborhood. Those of us involved in the Community Christian School feel that we have a great thing going for us because we have children in our homes.

As for this school being in the middle of a residential area, where would be a better place for a school than a residential district? However, the proposed school property borders directly on one residential property; two sides adjoin farm land and all others are across the street or across the creek from the school.

And what about those other points which were raised? If council was trying to "push" something through, why were local residents advised of the zoning change? I was not aware of any poll being taken to find out what I felt about the proposed school. To come up with 98 per cent opposed I believe some of our association members were counted as opposing the school!

Also, regarding the closing of the public school due to declining enrolment, let us remember that declining enrolment is primarily due to reduction in birth rate, not because of the opening of a Christian School, many of whose students would not attend the Metcalfe Public School in any case. Consider the fact that our taxes will continue to support the public school whether or not our children attend.

On a more positive note may I state briefly the purpose of the Community Christian School Association. It is our desire to establish a Christian School with God at the centre. Such a school will be an extension of the home so that all teaching will be from a common Biblical perspective. Thus, when science is taught, the creator God, who is still in control will be at the centre. When history is studied it will not be a meaningless mixture of names and dates. History will be presented as something with a purpose and direction, under the control of God. All aspects of school life will be governed by the Word of God, the Bible.

I hear some critics say that we are sheltering our children and are taking them out of society. We are in fact trying to educate them so that they will see the true purpose of life and will be able to function in society and work to the good of their fellowman.

It is unfortunate that our plans have brought about the adverse reaction that it has but I trust that things will work out to the satisfaction of all and that this letter will help to clarify matters.

Sincerely,
A. Strydhorst
Albert Street, Metcalfe

• • •

The Editor,
The Winchester Press Limited
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

The parents of children at the Happy Face Nursery School here in Winchester want to thank you for the generous and excellent coverage you have given us in the last few weeks.

As a direct result of the stories, seven more children have or will shortly join the three half-day a week program at St. Paul's Church. We are proud of our teacher and the program that we as parent-helpers are providing. But it is only with the assistance of your newspaper that we are able to tell others in the community about the school.

We still have a substantial monthly operating defecit to carry but we expect that with fund raising and reaching more families in the Winchester area we will be able to manage successfully.

Thanks again,

Bert Hill, Secretary.

# Retire Or Not — Bill Smiley



To be or not to be? Retired, that is. This is the question that many codgers of my age or near it grapple with in those lonely dark hours of the night when you've had too much coffee and can't get into the ravelled sleeve of care, as Shakespeare put it. Or get to bloody sleep, as some of his less flowery countrymen would put it.

It's a question that has also stirred a great deal of agitation among sociologists, medical reporters, and old guys who are healthy as trout and are about to be kicked out at the age of sixty-five with a speech, a copper watch, and a pension that will have them eating dog food by the time they are sixty-eight. It used to be a gold watch. Not no more, not with gold hovering around the $400-an-ounce mark.

In fact, just the other day, I dug out my father's gold watch, which was given me on his death by my mother, because I was her favourite. I have never worn it, because I don't wear vests, and it's a big, heavy brute that must be slipped into a vest pocket, You can't wear it on your wrist, or put it in your hip pocket. It's as big as an alarm clock.

I took a long look at it, and if it hadn't been Sunday, I might have hustled down to my friendly gold buyer. But Roots, or Conscience, or Common Sense, took over, and I sadly put it away again, with such other memorabilia as my war medals, my hip waders, and a fading picture of my first real girlfriend, in a box in the basement.

Roots told me it was a precious symbol that should be passed on to my eldest son, of which I have only one. Conscience told me it was a rotten thing to do. And Common Sense told me that there was probably about one-eighth of an ounce of gold in it.

I am, however, holding in reserve a broken tooth with a gold inlay. When I came back from overseas and was discharged, I was given a form to present to my own dentist, list the dental work to be done, at government expense.

He was a typical WASP. He looked at the list of work, which was quite extensive, after a term on short rations in prison camp, and laughed. "Ho, ho, Bill. You don't want all that gold cluttering up your mouth. This was signed by a French Canadian. They're out for gold in the teeth." If that dentist is alive today, I would be quite happy to strangle him.

I went along with him, while noting his prejudice, and instead of having a mouthful of gold I got one little inlay. If he'd followed directions, and counting the teeth that have been pulled, or fallen out, or broken, my mouth would have been worth about $4,000 today, instead of maybe $6.00.

Well, this hasn't much to do with retiring, which we started on away back there, but it does show what inflation can do to a man.

What about retiring? I look around at colleagues who have chosen early retirement, or who have been forced to retire because of that magic, arbitrary number, 65.

Some are happy as hummingbirds and swear they would not even put their noses back into the old shoe factory (high school). Others are miserable, plagued by illness and a feeling of being useless. The latter drive their wives out of their respective nuts, hanging around the house, getting in the way, edging into senility.

Thus I waver. I thought some years ago that I would soldier on until sixty. Surely forty years of work is enough. Then I am swayed by my father-in-law, who recently retired at eighty-six, and my wife, who can barely stand me at home for a weekend.

If we lived in a decent climate, I'd probably be retired and happy. There's nothing I would like better than to saunter down to the square, play a game of chess with some other old turkey, drink a little vino, and watch the girls go by, with cackling remarks.

Try that in the local square, and they'd be carting you off to the last resting place, frozen solid in a sitting position.

Why don't we all give up, we old gaffers? You know why? Because we are not old gaffers at all. In my chest beats the heart of a fifteen-year-old maiden (who has been smoking since she was two).

In the old days, we'd be retired, happily playing chess or shooting pool, because our sons would be looking after us, and our wives would feed us well, and know their place, and our daughters-in-law would be producing hordes of grandchildren to light us on our way.

These days, we are still looking after our sons, and our wives are avaricious and spoiled, and our daughters-in-law are already separated from our sons and not keen on having more than one and a half children.

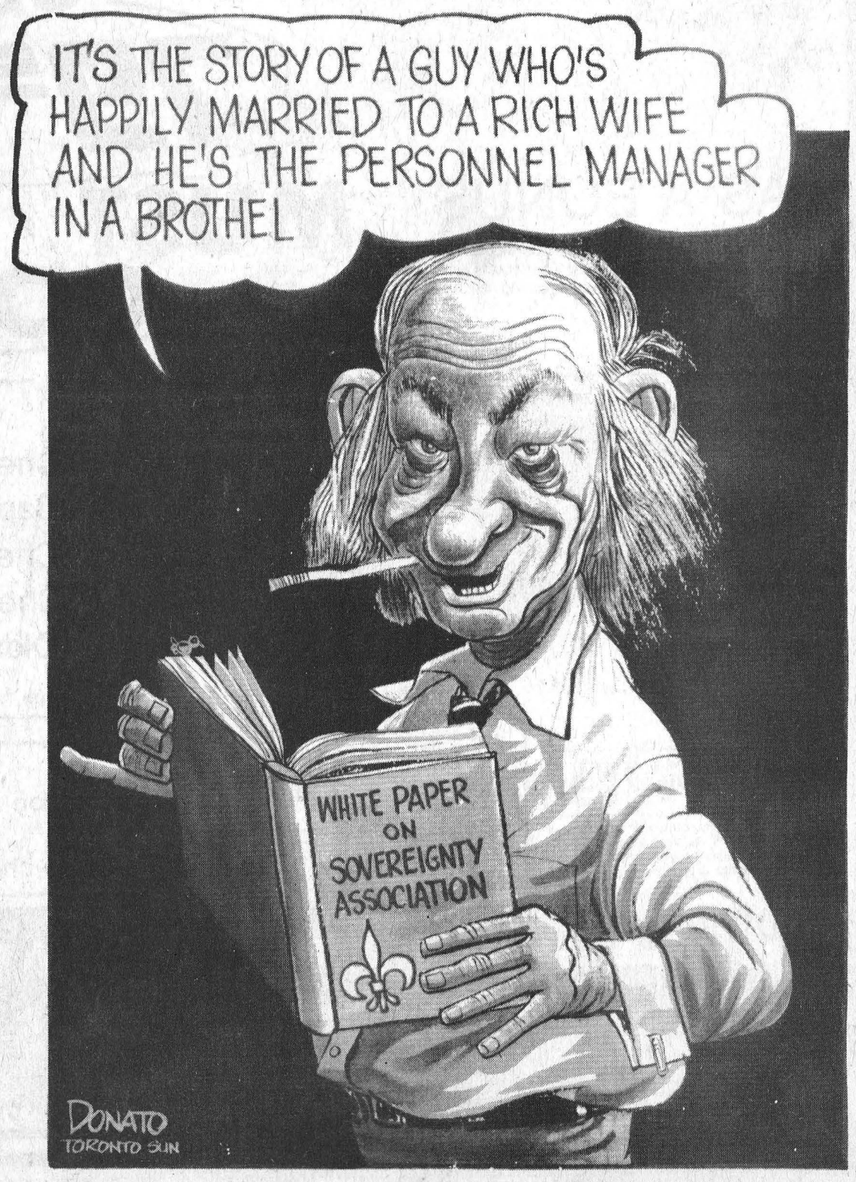
Oh, I keep my staff on its toes. One day I announce firmly that I'm going to retire next June. Their faces light up and they say, "Oh, chief, how can we get along without you?".

Another day I say, "Well, haven't decided yet. What with inflation and all, y'know...." And their faces drop into feet, and they say, "that's great chief. How could we get along without you?" And I smile. To myself.

I've finally figured out the solution. Retired men, unless they have some insane hobby, like making rose trellises, drive their wives crazy.

If my wife will sign a written agreement, duly witnessed, that she will go out and get a job (she once was a waitress, shouldn't be any trouble) the moment I retire, I'll do it.

I don't want her hanging around the house, spoiling my retirement.




# *Foundations*

**by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth**

Some time ago, at day school, I was reading with a class of boys and girls the story from the book of Joshua of how the walls of the city of Jericho fell down when the army of the Israelites marched round it.

One boy's face lit up. "That's a good idea, Sir," he said. "Can we try marching around the school?" Well, we didn't try it, but we went on to talk about Jericho and why the walls fell down, and we found some interesting things.

We found, for example, that they had built houses on the top of the walls, and the walls and the foundations had just never been intended to take that strain. There was too much on top and too little below. Which, when you think about it, is a parable.

It is not only walls and buildings that need foundations. Our lives need them too.

Part of the foundation of our lives is laid in our homes when we are brought up in a family and so learn something of the art of living together with other people. Needless to say, loving mothers and fathers play a large part in laying part of the foundation of our lives.

Then there is the education we receive at school. Without the learning we receive there, it is difficult to see how we could build good and useful lives later for ourselves.

But the most important foundation is the one Jesus spoke about. He told a story of two men who were building houses.

One built on sand, but when the storm and rain came, the house collapsed because he had no firm foundation. The other man dug deeply into the ground until he came to solid rock, and there he built his house. When the storm and the rains came HIS house stood firm because it had a strong foundation.

The foundation, Jesus explained, was obedience to his teaching. People who followed that would build lives which were good and strong, able to resist the "storms" of temptation and difficulty and sorrow that come to us in human life.

When Jesus said, "Follow me," he was inviting us to accept his teaching and make it the foundation of our lives. This is the firmest foundation of all.

# 7th column

*By Joe Rowan*

Winchester's Santa Claus parade, one of the very best (and largest) in all of Eastern Ontario has long since grown into a tradition. And from what we can gather the tradition will hold its own this year. A lot of great floats are presently being prepared and it looks as though the "year of the child" theme will prevail. If you are planning a float it would be a good idea to notify the Chamber of Commerce parade committee right away. Everything comes together on Saturday, December 1st.

*Have a strange feeling that most who take time to read this column will remember having travelled many a happy mile and enjoyed dancing to the delightful arrangements of the popular Russ Hay Orchestra. Many will have fond memories of those gifted musicians and such names as Gar Hall, Don Johnston and Eldred Duquette will drift back through the mists of time. Keith Russell, Ian Crerar and Ken Miller were all members of that famous band ... and they haven't forgotten the beautiful "beat." Just thought you'd like to know the band is back in business --- now known as the Ken Miller Orchestra, and is again much in demand. The three veterans have worked tirelessly and, with many younger musicians, now delight music lovers with a unique blend of the music of yesteryear and hits of the present day. The 13-piece band will be on stage at Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday evening, November 24th, sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity Association. The price is right and you're invited. Since the "Old Girl" remembers those "good old days" we may even let her out for a little while after supper that evening. Somehow we have a feeling that when this new band plays, "Russ", "El", "Don" and "Gar" will set aside their "golden harps" and smile with approval.*

Many of us, unfortunately, have been led to believe that beards and great strength are synonymous. Thanks to an indepth, scientific, appraisal of the controversial issue we can now positively proclaim the contrary to be true. One of our recent "experiments," strangely enough, involved a newborn baby. Well, actually, the baby (Josephine we think) was only involved because "Papa Al" was handing out cigars, and our bearded press operator (because the stogie was free) yielded to temptation. Yes, that's right, he was the patient being rushed through town last week in the conspicuously marked "White Cross" van. Phil still insists it was the exhaust from a faulty typewriter, and not the cigar, that made him turn suddenly green.

*Lorne Finniss who for several years handled the money in our favourite service club [and in his spare time managed a bank] is now making his home at Cobourg. Received a tear-stained letter from our old friend last week begging us to make a special effort to have his "PRESS" delivered to his new home the day it's printed. Don't have his note on hand but it read something like this: "It's Thursday and our PRESS hasn't arrived. Chaos reigns supreme, with Marion and the boys pacing the floor while I chew my fingernails with reckless abandon and tear out more locks of my beautiful curls." Gee, we're sorry Lorne, and rest assured efforts are being made. Regrettably we can't offer encouraging news ---- your good friend Joe Clark says that wasn't one of his election promises.*

Perhaps we have a tendency to be a bit hasty when passing judgment on members of what we like to call the "younger generation." Could be we've allowed time to erase unfavourable memories and carefully guarded only the things we want to remember. This line of thought is inspired by a brief report in a recent daily noting that a 13-year old boy had been the recipient of September's NOEL KERR MEMORIAL HOSPITALITY AWARD. This is an honour granted by Ottawa's Tourist Bureau for "going the extra mile to make someone's day." Pat Crothers, a Grade 8 pupil at Holy Cross School, a paper boy, noted a lawn needed mowing. Making enquiries he found the lady was ill and, without hesitation, proceeded to keep her grass trimmed till her health was restored. Because he refused to accept pay, saying only he enjoyed helping, the appreciative lady recommended him for the award. Bet there are still just as many "good guys" around as there were when we were young.

*We've never been completely convinced that jogging is necessarily a body builder ... or for that matter a mind builder. Now, after having discussed the matter at length with eminent psychiatrists and leaders in the field of medicine we've reached the conclusion that over-indulgence [too much jogging to you] can indeed lead to possible irreparable brain damage. This perhaps explains the erratic confusion of the miniature runner who "jogs" around the back page of a neighbouring weekly. Only last week, for example, our humble talents were linked with those of the legionary Robert Service. And since writing poetry is definitely not one of our many "gifts," we'll simply attribute the remarks to another acute case of "Joggingitis."*

# Hyland Seeds Expands In Eastern Ontario

ORLEANS—Hyland Seeds, a division of W.G. Thompson and Sons Limited of Blenheim, Ontario, has expanded operations in Eastern Ontario. The move was taken because of the excellent response to three new early corn hybrids that have been developed for corn growers of Eastern Ontario.

A district sales representative, Mr. Gord Boyse of Orleans, has recently joined the firm to service corn growers in the area and to set up a dealer network for selling Hyland seed corn.

Hyland Seeds is a relatively new company in the seed corn business, but has gained a reputation of excellence in oat, barley and mixed grain and other seed throughout all of Ontario. The firm began selling Hyland seed corn six years ago and has been able to develop a relatively large number of high yielding corn hybrids in a short period of time. These new hybrids resulted from the hiring of personnel experienced in seed corn business and because of the extensive hybrid testing program conducted by the company in various regions of Canada.

The hybrids for Eastern Ontario, HL-2219, HL-2216 and HL-2217, have performed extremely well in government test locations and in field performance this year, showing superiority to competitive hybrids in most cases. HL-2219 and HL-2216 are favoured for grain production while HL-2217 has shown superiority for silage production as well as being an excellent grain producer. All exhibit above-average standability and respond well to top management practices.

*Host W.I. Members*

## Metric Muffins Halloween Meeting

Last Tuesday the Winchester No. 1 Metric Muffins held their sixth meeting. This was not a regular meeting, for as required in our books we held a Halloween Party at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Our guests were the ladies from the Women's Institute and our mothers. Most of the girls were in costumes along with some of the ladies.

For our meal each member brought something which was either a recipe of their own or one from our book. Our menu included: cod Italiano, creamy ham and mushroom supper, Hawaiian meatballs, witches brew, potatoes, tea biscuits, buns, orange velvet, maple treasure, quick breads and much more.

Following our meal Jennifer Dawson and Angela Holmes demonstrated how to make metric crispy granola. Hope Guy thanked the ladies for coming and in return Mrs. Beattie thanked the 4-H members.



Dianne Harkin tucks in the loose ends of a collarbone sling worn by Ghislaine Brassard. The sling, for a broken collarbone, was one of many first aid techniques taught at a two day clinic on emergency first aid techniques. The course was sponsored by Women for the Survival of Agriculture. Press Photo—Workman

# 20 Attend WSA First Aid

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Snow is the best cure for frostbite ... thumping a heart attack victim on the chest is a good way of helping him recover ... tourniquets are the best treatment for severe bleeding and poisoning ...

Right?

Wrong.

Those treatments are outdated, or old wives' tales according to Daniel "Toby" Spry, a St. John Ambulance first aid instructor. In fact, if some of those remedies are used they could aggravate the injury, or kill the injured person.

Spry's sobering comments came at a first aid clinic sponsored by Women For the Survival of Agriculture at the Agricultural Hall here last week. The course on emergency first aid treatment ran on Tuesday and Thursday, and covered major emergencies on and off the farm.

"Just about every accident you could think of on the farm, in the home or on the highway was covered," Dianne Harkin said.

Dianne is president of the WSA and said the course was a big success, although only 20 people enrolled in it.

"I've had tremendous feedback. ... Most people said they can deal with any emergency now, with confidence, while before they would have panicked," she said.

About half the class wants to take the course again, and everyone said they would like a refresher within two years.

The course was advertised for farmers because farming is a high-accident profession, Harkin said, but the course is applicable to everyone. Spry showed the group how to tie bandages for various broken limbs, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, how to stop severe bleeding, and what to do when someone loses a limb, is severely burned or has an attack of heat prostration.

Harkin expects the course to be offered again, but wasn't sure if WSA or another farm organization would sponsor the clinic.

## Buying A Wood Stove

RIDGETOWN — Increased home heating costs have sparked renewed interest in wood heat. Although there are savings to be made, there are also pitfalls — especially if you start out with an inefficient stove.

"Since the wood heat boom began, hundreds of makes of wood stoves have appeared on the market," says Helmut Spieser, OMAF energy management specialist. "There is such a wide range of price and quality, it pays to do your homework before you buy."

Most people are interested in air-tight wood stoves which look similar to antique box stoves. However, the new models produce much more heat, with much less wood and much less attention.

Under Ontario conditions, you can probably heat a well-insulated small house for the winter with about two cords of wood and a good air-tight stove. A cord is a stack of wood four feet by eight feet by four feet.

"Before you start shopping for a wood stove, try to decide what size stove you need," says Spieser. "Large stoves require fueling less often than smaller ones, but they aren't as easy to control and can provide too much heat too quickly. Check with wood-burning neighbours to get an idea what size of stove you need."

Once you begin shopping for a wood stove, remember that where you buy your stove can be as important as the type of stove you purchase. Look for an established dealer who will stand behind the product in years to come.

"As you examine the stove, look for sound construction," Spieser says. "A solid welded construction means that you can totally control the amount of air getting into the stove, to get the slow, six-to-eight hour burn that you want. Leaks in joints, doors and inlets reduce efficiency."

Other features to consider when choosing a wood stove include ease of stocking and cleaning, and safety factors such as wire wrapping on handles to keep them cool at all times. Some of the new stoves offer firebrick lining. Spieser says although this type of lining increases the mass of the stove so that it takes longer to warm up and cool off, it isn't a necessary part of an efficient stove.

"Another optional feature are shelves inside the stove for stacking the wood in the firebox," says Spieser. "These are primarily design and sales features which don't significantly improve efficiency."

Many novice wood heat enthusiasts buy wood stoves with a fireplace option so that they can watch the fire. Spieser warns that while you are enjoying the fire with the stove doors open, you are creating a draft that is sucking the warm room air up your chimney.

"For optimum efficiency, wood stoves should be operated with the doors closed," says Spieser. "If you want to watch the fire, buy a stove with glass doors or windows."

Once you have purchased your wood stove, future success depends on you. The keys to safe and efficient wood heating are a good working knowledge of your stove and proper maintenance.

## Russell 4-H'ers Entertain Mothers, WI

RUSSELL — Halloween was the theme for a party hosted by the North Russell No. 2 4-H Homemaking Club on Nov. 2 at the Senior Citizen Centre.

Club members entertained their mothers and members of the North Russell Women's Institute, and met all of the ladies through a get-acquainted contest and several games of bingo.

The highlight of the evening was a dainty lunch prepared by the club members from recipes in the "Essential Edibles" pamphlet. The evening concluded with a social hour.

Women's Institute president, Mrs. Bertrand, thanked the girls for the lovely evening on behalf of the institute, while Elizabeth Baas thanked the girls on behalf of their mothers.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Fresh or Frozen Pork Hocks lb. .48
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An initiation seminar at the Country Kitchen restaurant here Saturday was attended by eleven dairy princesses in preparation for their roles as representatives of the dairy industry. Back row, from the left: Janice Wilson, Renfrew County; Ingrid Beimers, Russell; Mary McCrimmon, Glengarry; Lise St. Andre, Prescott; and Janet Velthuis, Carleton.

Front row: Carol Armstrong, Stormont; Heather Sortberg, Frontenac; Ontario Dairy Princess Charlene O'Neil; Jane Eyre, Leeds; Amy Himmelman, Lanark; and Connie Vanderlaan, Dundas.

# Princesses Attend Initiation Seminar

None of the usual pomp and splendor accompanying a royal visit was in evidence here Saturday, despite the presence of 11 princesses in tiaras and crimson sashes.

But then, the royal group's visit was strictly a business affair.

Dairy princesses from ten Ontario counties were joined by the Ontario Dairy Princess at an initiation seminar held at the Country Kitchen Restaurant. The seminars, held four times each year in different areas of the province, are aimed at unravelling the complexities of royal duties and obligations.

On Saturday the dairy industry's most attractive representatives heard lectures on the dairy princess program, the industry itself, public speaking and public appearance. A first for most of the girls, who received their crowns only recently, the seminar also provided information on materials available to facilitate public speaking engagements.

Tips on public appearance were given by Ontario Dairy Princess Charlene O'Neil and a quick course in public speaking was presented by Terry Meyer of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Since the girls must be well versed on the dairy industry, Ontario Milk Marketing Board fieldman Wayne Crack of Alexandria gave a brief information lecture during the morning session.

Other seminars will be held later in the year in Guelph, Peterborough and Woodstock.

# Soybeans

## *Fertility And Weed Control*

By John Madill

Soybeans will manufacture their own nitrogen but sometimes it doesn't work. The germinating seedlings must be inoculated with the correct soybean rhizobia bacteria. Higher cost granular inoculants have become popular when rhizobia bacteria are protected from heat and drying. The granular type increases reliability of nodulation and increases first year yields up to 10 or 20 per cent. In some cases the manufacturer's recommend rate exceeds what is needed in Ontario. In wide rows use 5 kg-ha and up to 10 kg-ha in narrow rows.

**APPLYING INOCULANT**

With a grain drill place granular inoculant in the grass seed box. Tubing must be added to run the inoculant into the seed furrow. Granular inoculant could be placed with the seed but it tends to settle out as the drill moves. Planted with a corn planter the inoculant can be placed in the granular insecticide applicator.

After soybeans have been grown for a year or two or not grown for several years switch to lower cost powdered inoculant. Inoculation of any type is not needed once established with continuous soybeans.

Good nodulation may be determined a month after planting by observing 10 to 20 nodules per plant on root systems.

**FERTILIZATION**

A very small amount of nitrogen may be desirable prior to good nodulation occurring. Such nitrogen application seldom reflects an increase in yield. A soil test is necessary for phosphorous and potash recommendations. A clay soil generally requires about 125 kg-ha of 8-32-16 while sandy soils will need about 175 kg-ha of 6-24-24. Fertilizer must not be placed in direct contact with seed. Broadcast or work it in before planting. Banding the fertilizer 2 inches below and 2 inches to the side is also satisfactory but this equipment is seldom available in Eastern Ontario.

While manganese deficiency has occurred in other parts of the province it is not a problem in the east.

# *OMAF Sponsors Guelph Correspondence Courses*

GUELPH — As the days become shorter, many people are looking for indoor activities to while away the fall evenings. One educational alternative is to take correspondence courses.

OMAF sponsors more than 60 correspondence courses in agriculture and horticulture through the Independent Study Department at the University of Guelph. Courses cover a wide variety of interests from soil science, agricultural economics and livestock management, to landscape and garden design.

"These courses are not just for the commercial operator," says Wendy Elrick, of the Independent Study Department. "They are also suitable for the beginner or prospective agriculturalist or horticulturalist."

Although the topics are covered thoroughly, the course material is presented in a step-by-step fashion, allowing students to learn them at their own pace. Some courses use a multi-media approach, incorporating printed material, film strips and taped cassette lectures.

Interested individuals may select any course or combination of courses. Many people choose to work toward an Ontario Diploma in Horticulture or Agriculture. More than 3,300 people, including 343 part-time farmers, are now enrolled in one or more courses.

The diploma in horticulture offers nine areas of specialization: general horticulture, landscape, maintenance, nursery operations, park management, landscape design, commercial floriculture, turf management, landscape contracting, and park horticulture.

The recently introduced Ontario Diploma in Agriculture program offers three areas of specialization: animal production, general agriculture, and crop production.

For more information about independent study courses and diploma programs, contact the Independent Study Department, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.


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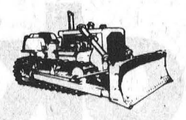

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# Tri-County Craft Show

CORNWALL — Tri County Crafts' third annual Christmas Show, at the Cornwall Civic Complex next Friday and Saturday will definitely solve many peoples' gift problems.

There will be 30 booths filled with an exceptional selection of handicrafts. Some booths will be shared by two crafters, with complementary crafts, and most craftsmen have varied interests, so each booth will display various items.

There will be far too many crafts on view to list them all, but one thing is sure, everyone is bound to find much to please them, and, what is more important, something to suit their purse, both for gifting and keeping.

Each crafter participating in this show gives a handcrafted gift as a "stocking stuffer", lucky winners will be drawn each day, at 2:30 p.m. and closing time. Every two dollars, or more purchase entitles the purchaser to a chance on this draw.

# *N. Russell WI Gathers*

RUSSELL — The October meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held in the Senior Citizens' Centre with President Ruth Bertrand in the chair. Fifteen members answered the roll call. Resolutions were read and voted on.

Delegate to the Area Convention was President Mrs. Bertrand. It was moved seconded and carried that the delegate expenses be paid. Plans were made for the November meeting which is Family Night and a pot luck supper will be served in the Senior Citizens' Centre. Members are to bring a gift for bingo and something for the pot luck supper. Gifts were received for the Rideau Regional Centre and will be received again at the November meeting.

Mrs. Beatrice Schroeder our Tweedsmuir History Convenor brought her books of pictures and early history of the area which was enjoyed by everyone.




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# NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of a forced road more particularly described as:

That part of lot 17, in the 8th concession, of the Township of Winchester, more particularly described as Part 1 on plan deposited in the Dundas Registry Office as No. 8R-1022, a copy of which is appended hereto.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its meeting to be held at the Township Offices, R.R. #4, Winchester, on the 26th day of November, 1979 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. o'clock.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent to the Clerk of the Township.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1979.

GLENN MacGREGOR,
Township Clerk,
R.R. #4,
Winchester, Ontario
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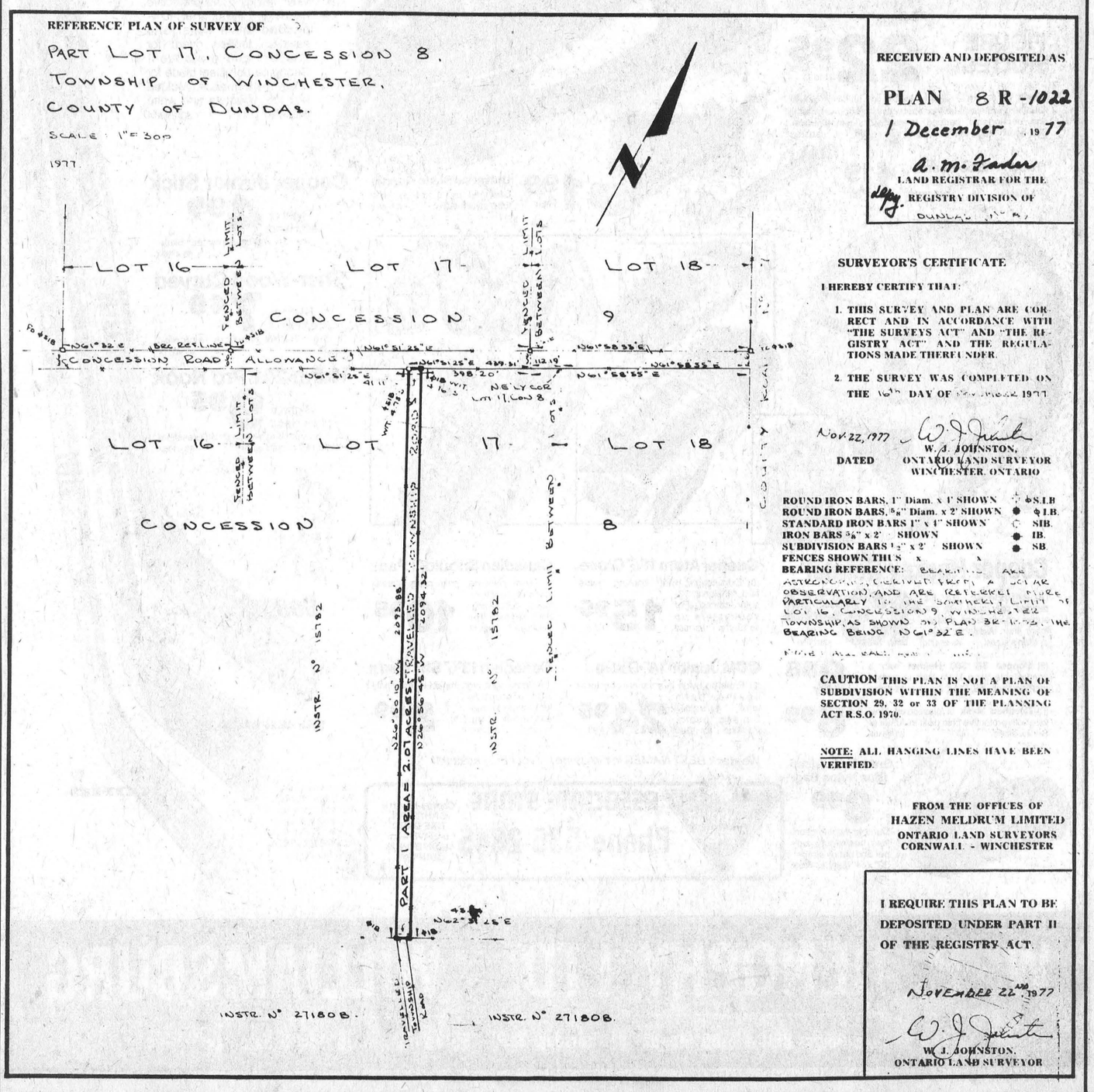

# James Auld Issues Deer Warning

BROCKVILLE — An urgent warning to motorists to watch out for deer on southern Ontario roads was issued today by Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

More than 700 deer are killed annually on roads in the province, Auld said. Most of the deaths occur in early spring and during the October-November breeding season.

The regions of Halton, Waterloo, Brant, Hamilton-Wentworth, and Wellington County west of Metropolitan Toronto have the highest concentration of road kills in the province, with 325 deer deaths being attributed to car-deer collisions.

Gary Tupling, fish and wildlife supervisor at the ministry of natural resources Cambridge office, said most of the deaths happen at night when deer are blinded by approaching headlights. He cautioned motorists to drive slower, especially at this time of year when more deer come out in the open.

"A U.S. report that says four per cent of the deer-vehicle accidents cause injuries to occupants and an average $770 in damages to the automobile, is also applicable in Ontario," said Tupling.

He said there have been so many deer kills on roads he has had to hire a man just to pick up carcasses.

"At this time of year, the casualties are mostly bucks while in the spring they are usually pregnant does," he added.

Tupling said the ministry provides the Human Ecology Foundation in Hamilton with the deer meat as well as with other freshly-killed wildlife. The Foundation supplies the meat to people in the area who cannot eat domestic animal meat because of allergies.

"If the meat is unfit for human consumption, we send it to Ontario universities that request carcasses for research purposes or dispose of it," he said.

Although most deer kills occur in southern Ontario, near Toronto, about 80 a year are reported in the ministry's Huronia District, which includes Barrie and Midland.

Carman Douglas, the regional biologist at Huntsville, said that in his area, which includes Algonquin Provincial Park, only 25 to 30 deer deaths and five or six moose deaths are reported each year.

But in Northern Ontario where moose are common, animals wandering across roads are a serious threat to motorists.

"Because not all road kills are reported, the ministry cannot get an accurate count," Auld said. "But in 1976, for instance, conservation officers reported 52 moose killed on Ontario roads with the average vehicle damage the same as in collisions with deer."

# Improve Your Woodlot

## *Maintain Natural Varieties*

RIDGETOWN — Woodlots can provide more than a picturesque view in the autumn. For wise farm managers, each acre of forested land can provide one cord of wood per year indefinitely. That's supplementary fuel that many rural people find useful during winter.

"Conscientious management can ensure a healthy stand of trees," says Helmut Spieser, OMAF energy management specialist. "Improving your woodlot means thinning the trees every fall when insects are not bothersome and the underbrush is dead and dry. The trees should be marked when they still have foliage for easy identification."

Some trees should not be felled because of their historic value or rarity. For example, trees such as white oak, American chestnut, and elm, if they are in good condition, should be preserved.

Keeping the natural varieties of the woodlot maintains the normal soil balance and helps prevent disease. In other words, do not strip the forest of one tree variety.

Scrub growth such as crabapple and ironwood should be cleared. Trees with large crowns or short trunks are also considered nuisances. Diseased or stunted trees are prime candidates for the chainsaw. Cut crooked, leaning trees and those struck by lightning. With proper thinning plenty of light is made available to the remaining trees so that they will grow quickly. Woodlot management ensures better quality of your timber.

"Use standard safety precautions when felling trees." advises Mr. Spieser. "Take a helper along to assist in clearing brush for the tree's unobstructed fall."

Deciduous hardwoods, such as rock elm, white oak, beech, sugar maple, and shagbark hickory are the best for producing heat in a stove or fireplace. Less popular are trembling aspen, Manitoba maple, white pine, basswood and white spruce. Green wood should be cut, split and stacked in a covered pile to dry a year ahead.

## *Mountain Personals*

Mrs. Nancy Hughes and son Richard of Kingston, Ontario, spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Turner.

Mrs. Sadie Norton has returned home once again and we welcome her home. She will be with us for awhile at present.

Miss Elizabeth Christie has been visiting Mrs. Mabel Robinson these past two days before Mrs. Robinson leaves for the winter.

Mrs. Roy Saunders of Osgoode a sister of Mr. Wilfred McLaren of town, is in Kemptville Hospital and was operated on a few days ago. She is improving slowly and her Mountain friends all wish her a speedy recovery back to health.

The Senior Citizen members of this area attended their usual monthly meeting last Wednesday in the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. It was well attended. They also served a pot luck dinner which was very lovely.



## *Glad She Attended Metcalfe Fair*

Nancy Porteous, Vernon, was glad she participated in activities on "Student's Day" at Metcalfe Fair. Metcalfe and District Lions Club members, as has been their custom for many years, gave away a beautiful bicycle to a lucky ticket holder (who had to be on the grounds).

Miss Porteous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porteous, is pictured accepting her prize from Club President Gordon Reoch, left, and project committee chairman Mel Tomkins. The presentation was made at the regular Lions dinner meeting. Press Photo—Rowan

## Orton Harrison Dies In Hospital

Orton T. Harrison, a highly respected Russell resident, passed away in the Civic Hospital on Nov. 1, 1979 in his 75th year.

Mr. Harrison was born in Osgoode Township, the son of the late Montgomery and Margaret (Boothe) Harrison. He was educated in the local schools.

He farmed in North Russell for 32 years, after which he retired and moved to Russell Village, where he operated a small repair shop.

He was a member of the St. Andrews and St. Paul's United Church in Russell.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred E. Fetterly, a sister (Hilda), Mrs. Willard Carlyle of Mountain, as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by one sister Beatrice (Mrs. Edgar Dean) and three brothers Albert of Kenmore, Harry of Cornwall and Clarence of Brighton.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. S. Woolfrey at the Lafleur and Robert (Warner) Funeral Home in Russell.

Pall bearers were Edgar Loucks, Robert Morrice, Robert Long, Ewart Campbell, Bevis Graham and Stuart Walker.

He will always be remembered by many loyal and sincere friends in the area.

## *Tribute Paid Ira Bower*

Ira Milton Bower died in Ottawa Hospital on Nov. 10 in his 91st year. The late Mr. Bower is survived by his widow, the former Bessie Melvin; daughter Norma (Mrs. Charles Hall), Sunnyvale, California; and son Harry of Ottawa. Also surviving are grandchildren Richard and Barry Hall; Wayne and Bruce Bower.

Funeral service was at the Hulse and Playfair Chapel and interment at Capital Memorial Gardens.


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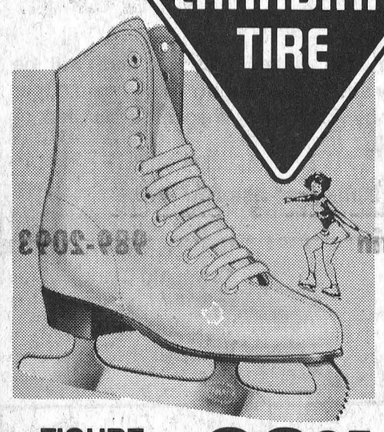

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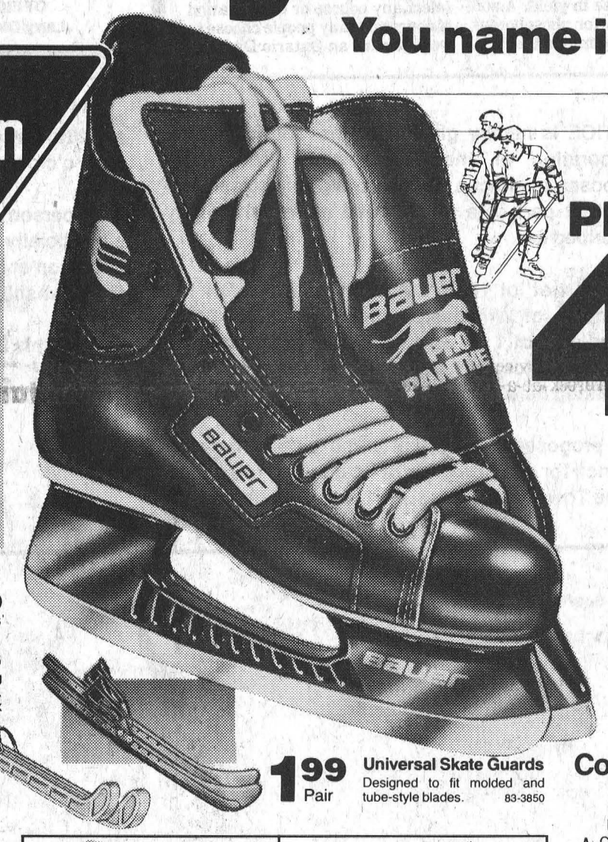

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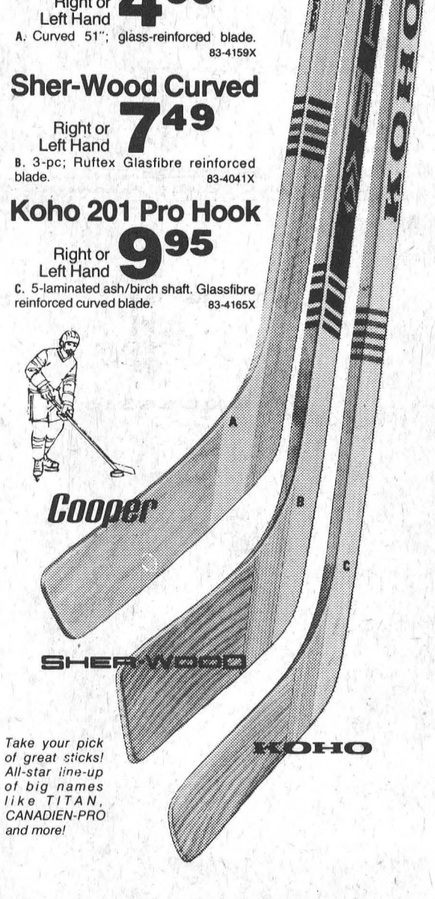

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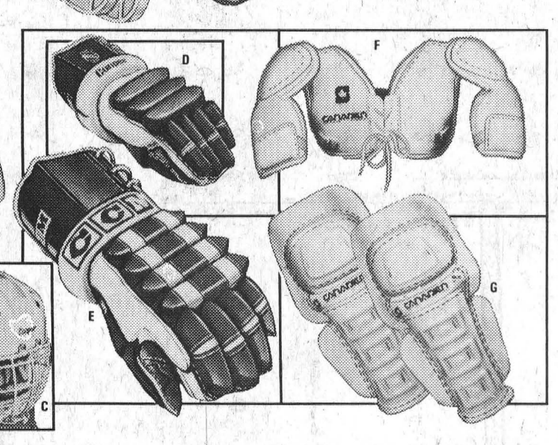

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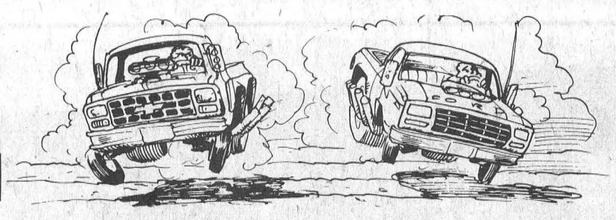
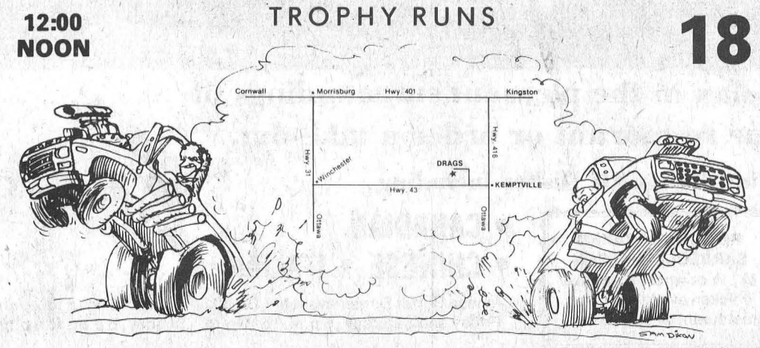


12:00 NOON

TROPHY RUNS

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# Progress Of Parliament



WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

Parliament has been in session for a month and I want to report to you on the progress of our work.

Before the Speech From The Throne was delivered on Oct. 9, 1979, I stated that the challenges before the Country were many.

The Reform of Parliament and the creation of a new spirit in government has been fostered in the last few weeks. Freedom of Information Legislation, a greater sense of openness during Question Period and our stated commitments to create a more responsive and active Parliament have changed the complexion of the day to day affairs of the House. I will be tabling a Position Paper on Parliamentary Reform shortly. It is long overdue.

The Minister of Finance, the Honourable John Crosbie, has brought before Parliament his Mortgage Interest and Property Tax Credit Act which will provide a stimulant to the construction industry, needed relief for home owners and an added incentive for new home purchasers. The Minister responsible for the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation recently announced that N.H.A. Mortgages would be available in varying terms, down to a bare minimum of one year. Mr. MacKay made his commitment in the face of increases in the Bank of Canada discount rate and in attempt to provide relief for home owners facing refinancing of existing commitments and for new buyers.

The Honourable David Crombie has set before Parliament an Act to amend the Old Age Security Act. Mr. Crombie has proposed that Old Age Security programs be extended to the spouses of deceased pensioners where the spouse is unqualified for normal pension benefits due to age requirements. In this way, widows and widowers will be assured of a more stable future. The extension of the spouse's allowance up to age 65 ensures the continuity of a guaranteed income level for these persons who have already established a relationship with Old Age Security programs. It is with measures similar to these and with proposed increases to Veterans Benefits that government intends materially to assist these Canadians who have given of their services to our nation.

Within the few weeks since the termination of the Throne Speech Debate, some 20 government bills have been presented. A number of these measures address specific problems. The government also has tabled before Parliament significant recommendations made by Task Forces and Special Committees. Indeed, Parliament has been presented with a busy agenda.

In the weeks ahead, Parliament faces the introduction of a Budget, and a full docket of legislation that will fulfill a number of our commitments. Parliament has been a very busy place this fall. The transition from Opposition House Leader to Government House Leader has not been without its difficulties and I am grateful for the understanding and support I have received from my family, my staff and the people of Nepean-Carleton.

# Commission To Aid Unemployed Youth



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P. CARLETON-GRENVILLE

The Ontario Government has recently created a new body called the Manpower Commission. It will be the purpose of the Manpower Commission to undertake a program to address the problem of young people who are unemployed (or underemployed in terms of their potential).

As part of its program, one of the prime duties of the Commission will be to bridge the gap between the changing needs of the labour market and the present system of education in Ontario. Ontario industry is desperate for skills that are not presently being produced in our system, or which are not being produced rapidly enough. A telling example of how things have changed is that ten years ago an honours Arts graduate received an average starting salary that was 25 per cent above the average industrial wage. Today it is 15 per cent below.

One of the major reasons for Ontario's skill shortage is the continuing preference among parents, educators, and young people for an academic, rather than a vocational education. I believe there is a need to re-adjust our attitudes and to recognize the importance of both skilled labourers and an educational system which would promote those skills.

The type of program which the Government would like to encourage is like the one being run in Woodstock, Ontario. In that community, a fully integrated, cooperative program has been established to train general machinists. Secondary schools in that area will provide 900 hours of machinist study by Grade 12. Students will then move to a community college for three sessions of four months each, with an 8-month interim placement in industry assured by the local employers. I would like to see that kind of program run in our secondary schools in cooperation with Algonquin College.

I believe that there must be more emphasis placed on the secondary school as a gateway to a skilled vocation, if our education system is going to reflect the changing needs of our Province.

The Provincial Government has recognized this challenge and is acting upon it.

# Seniors Want To Pay Rent For Use Of Township Hall

WILLIAMSBURG — If there were more delegations like the Williamsburg Senior Citizens, local municipalities would never have to raise their levies.

Last Saturday, at the monthly meeting of township council, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Cecil Casselman told council that their group wants to pay rent for the use of the township hall.

The senior citizens group has renovated a room in the former public school for their own use, and have never been asked by the township to pay any rent. The two ladies said the seniors have budgetted $30 a month as rent for use of the building.

"It sounds pretty good to us," Reeve Johnny Whitteker said, in accepting the offer.

Council also agreed, at the ladies' request, to put a lock on the supply room of the building.

In other business building inspector Hubert Casselman reported that grants allocated under the Ontario Home Renewal Program now total $66,000. OHRP funds are granted to low-income homeowners to assist in bringing their homes up to acceptable housing standards. Other municipalities that have been using OHRP funds for several years, such as Winchester and Iroquois, are now having a hard time finding eligible recipients for the funds, Casselman reported.

In the afternoon session of the meeting council decided to increase the interest rate charged on unpaid taxes. The new rate of 1¼ per cent per month goes into effect Jan. 1, 1980. The present rate is 1 per cent per month.

## Iroquois Resident Dies November 2nd

Stanley Adams, a well known and highly respected Iroquois resident, died Nov. 2. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adams he was educated at area schools. Precedeased by his wife, the late Mr. Adams is survived by two sons and one daughter: Irwin, Spencerville; Delmar, Brinston; and Irene (Mrs. John Haldane) of Iroquois. One brother, Arthur, Winchester, also survives, as well as 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, was conducted by Rev. Robert Knight at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 5. During the impressive service soloist Charles Taylor sang a favourite hymn of the deceased "How Great Thou Art."

Pall bearers were Karl Bell, Floyd Gilmer, Percy Gilmer, Lawrence Burchell, Cecil Warren and Clifford Scott.

Interment was at Mainsville Cemetery.

## RNA Annual

The St. Lawrence Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants held their annual dinner meeting on Oct. 24 in Hawkesbury at the Normandie Hotel. After having had a delicious dinner guest speaker Barbara Ramsey, a pharmacist from Hawkesbury, spoke about the proper utilization of drugs.

The next meeting is Nov. 28 at the Glen Stor Dun Lodge.

## Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James DeClaire of Mountain were recently honoured on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. The happy couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts, cards and good wishes when friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robinson for a delicious buffet supper.

Friends were present from Mountain, South Mountain, North Gower, Hulbert, Bourget, Pleasant Valley, Oxford Station and Kemptville.

## J. Cameron Dies Following Accident

Mrs. Earl Nelson Bicks, the former Jennie Cameron, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital following an automobile accident at Glen Walter. A resident of Cornwall she was a music teacher and well known throughout the district. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David P. Cameron she was a former resident of Finch, Ontario where she married Mr. Bicks in 1936.

Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. Bicks is survived by stepdaughter Mrs. Greta McMonagle, cousins Mrs. Rene Giles, East Templeton, Quebec and Mrs. Gladys Shaver, Finch, as well as very dear friend John Hayes of Ottawa.

A member of the United Church she had been active in Royal Canadian Legion work and had once been a pupil of the late Dr. John Puddicombe, music professor with the Conservatory of Music, Ottawa.

The funeral service at Brownlee's Funeral Home, Finch, was conducted by Rev. David Davidson. Pall bearers were Lyle Shaver, Ernest Campbell, Ralph MacKenzie, Russell MacMillan, Bruce McIntyre and Ellery Ouderkirk.

Interment was at Finch Cemetery.

## Kathryn A. Burbank

Mrs. Kenneth Burbank, the former Kathryn A. Porteous, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, died on Oct. 27th. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Burbank is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hazel Gibson of Smiths Falls, Ontario.

Following cremation interment was at Spring Hill Cemetery on Nov. 9. A memorial service will be held at Sherbrook at a later date.


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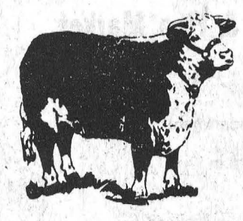

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## Williamsburg Social News

The films presented courtesy of the SD&G Library board (With Camera and Gun in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia By Ways, Stampede Fever, Calgary) were enjoyed by quite a number of senior citizens at the Williamsburg meeting room on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whittiker spent Monday in Ottawa and were guests in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balke.

Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, accompanied by Mrs. George Smith of Watertown, N.Y. and Mrs. John Erratt, motored to Brockville on Wednesday and called for Miss Cheryl Erratt; it being her birthday they all went to Howard Johnstons for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells had a few of their relatives on Sunday afternoon and evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wells, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fulton and son of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, Cheryl Erratt of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Erratt of Winchester, Mrs. George Smith of Watertown, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. John Erratt of Williamsburg.

Mrs. George Smith of Watertown, N.Y. and Mrs. John Erratt had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Kemptville, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. Louvia McLatchie and Carolyn of Long Sault called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Monday.

Mrs. Simone Hess and Ronald of Brockville, called on their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess.

Mrs. Emma Beckstead has returned home after a brief stay in Winchester Hospital. Glad to see her home.


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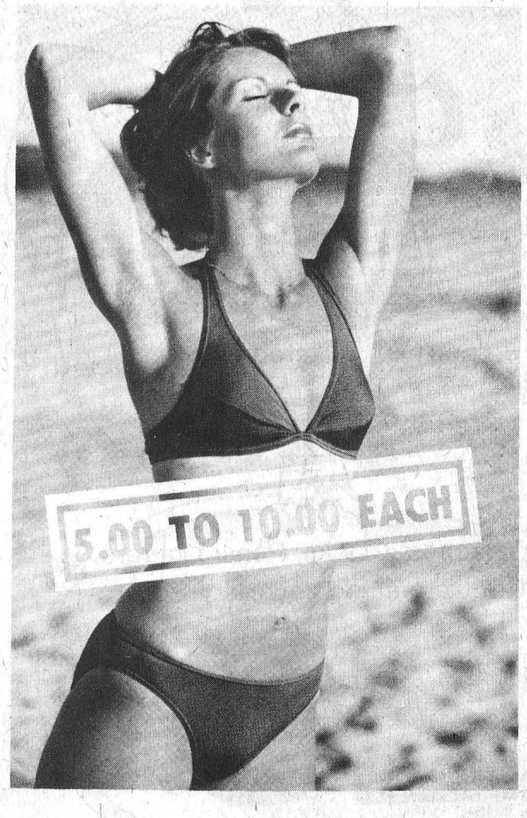


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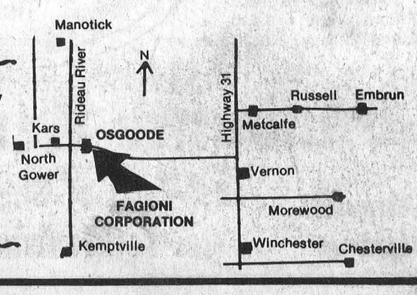

# St. Catherine's Report

**By Sherrie Dumelie and Diane Fournier**

At St. Catherine's we had a dental inspection during the week of Oct. 22 to Oct. 26. This inspection was performed by Mrs. Joanne Larocque. It was very informative for all of us.

On Oct. 30, Constable Ian McCurdie came to our school to show us a film on Halloween safety and some disadvantages to pedestrians at night. This film was excellent for the pupils and we certainly got a lot out of it.

St. Catherine's has again defeated another school in soccer. This school was the Metcalfe Public School, next door to us. The soccer game ended with a 4-0 score and St. Catherine's was pretty happy!

Speaking of soccer, our junior girls and boys played at St. Leonard's on Oct. 25. The girls were defeated, but the score was only 2-1 and the boys lost 1-0.

Both teams played fabulous games!

On Nov. 2 Constable Ian McCurdie again came to our school to explain bus safety to the children in kindergarten up to grade five. He showed the pupils correct and incorrect ways to behave on the bus thus proving the necessity of co-operation. He boarded each class on a bus and demonstrated everything you need to know about being on a bus. This demonstration was helpful to the children and they now know more about how they should react if something does happen.

Once again this year our school collected for UNICEF at Halloween. As a school we raised a little more than $200.00.

On Nov. 6 there was a meeting at 8:00 for the parents of the Grade Six class concerning Confirmation. This year's Grade Six class will be confirmed at St. Catherine's Parish on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9 will be the day in which we have our Remembrance Day Service and the whole school will be participating in it.

In sports we are starting basketball for the senior girls and boys. Mrs. Simpson will be the girls' coach and Mr. Gergeron will be for the boys. The school board tournament will be in the first week of December. Since the juniors do not have basketball they have been learning skills in badminton with Miss Moriarity.

## Kay Johnston Directs Greely Euchre Parties

**By Mel Tomkins**

Euchre parties are again being held every Wednesday evening at Greely and this year the fun nights are under the capable direction of Mrs. Kay Johnston.

Saturday and Sunday were busy days around the Community Centre with a group of interested residents busily involved erecting boards for the open-air rink and preparing for installation of new light standards.

Greely Senior Citizens enjoyed an interesting meeting on Tuesday when they entertained members of Vernon Gay Nineties Club at the regular Noon dinner meeting. A special Remembrance Day ceremony featured the program and included laying of wreaths, two minutes of silence and sounding of The Last Post. Both the president and secretary indicated their intentions to resign their positions and the nominating committee presented a proposed new slate. It is expected the next meeting will be the occasion for installation of new officers.

## Mrs. Roy Barkley Dies In 89th Year

Mrs. Edgar Roy Barkley, the former Florence Algire, a well known and highly respected Winchester resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Nov. 10th in her 89th year. A lifelong area resident she was born in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Algire and received her education at local schools. In addition to her husband, the late Mrs. Barkley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Bell (Audrey) of Winchester. Also surviving are four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Angus MacDonald at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 12th.

Pall bearers were Denzil Crowder, Claude Findlay, Ethan Algire, Murray Barkley, John Bell and Lester Barkley.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

**WILLIAMSBURG PERSONAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts spent the weekend at Ormstown, Quebec. While there they attended their nephew and niece's (Mr. and Mrs. William English) 25th Wedding Anniversary.




## First Winner

Neil Spruit was the first lucky winner in the Winchester Bucks draw. The weekly draws continue until Dec. 17 when a winner for the grand prize of $1,000 will be picked.

Above Neil poses with his "bucks," good for $50 worth of merchandise at participating stores in Winchester.

Press Photo—Workman

# Wintario Grant To Help Make Arena Repairs

A grant of $3,787 to defray costs of repairing the Winchester and District Community Centre is one of 23 grants announced last week for the United Counties.

So far this year the ministry has alloted $24.7 million to more than 3,564 groups and projects across the province.

Other grants announced include:

Morrisburg — $129,334 to the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, towards the cost of constructing a new hall.

Morrisburg — $60,000 to the Prince of Wales Theatre to assist an audience development program.

Williamsburg — $5,306 to cover costs of installing lights at the ball diamond.

Morrisburg — $630 to the Recreation Department for fitness equipment.

Morrisburg — $497 to the Skating Club to share in the costs of costumes and sets.

Iroquois — $2,288 to the village to assist with the cost of repairing the municipal dock.

Iroquois — $1,090 to the minor hockey association to defray the cost of equipment.

Cornwall — $2,235 to the United Counties Basketball Association to help buy equipment.

Cornwall — $1,883 to the SD&G County Library to share in shelving and furnishing purchases.

## WCTU Gathers At Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE — Winchester union members were hosted by the Spencerville Unit at a meeting in Shanly United Church recently.

The meeting was called to observe a time of fellowship and planning in recognition of the International Year of the Child.

Following a pot luck luncheon, for which Rev. Marion Gilmer expressed thanks, the members viewed "Short Distance Runner," a film provided for use in schools by the WCTU, which shows the harmful effects of alcohol on youths. It has been shown in several schools in Grenville County and is now being used in Dundas County.

The film is in great demand and can be booked by calling Nina Woods, 774-3889.

Mrs. E.E. Eaton of Chesterville led in devotions, using as her theme The Child, quoting Luke 18 for Scripture Reading, and Rev. Eaton gave an address on the value of an education.

Mrs. Karl Bell of Morrisburg invited the Dundas and Grenville units to hold their annual convention in 1980 in Morrisburg United Church. The tentative date is April 18.

Organizing the convention will be Nina Woods (Winchester), Mrs. B. Holmes (Spencerville) Mrs.Karl Bell (Morrisburg). The same committee is to consider nominations for 1980.

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, who has presided over the meeting, dismissed members with prayer for God's blessing on all the efforts made.

## Keep Out Cluster Flies

GUELPH — Cluster flies are a nuisance to rural and suburban dwellers, but they can be prevented.

Cluster flies are parasites of the earthworm. They are usually larger than houseflies and are dark gray, but their most prominent characteristic is their dazed movement against windowpanes. They emerge from their hosts and seek protection in buildings in the fall. They do not appear as a result of farm operations, manure piles, or garbage.

Although these pests do not transmit disease, their buzzing and clustering in windows is annoying dead flies may accumulate between windows, providing food for a scavenger pest called the larder beetle.

"The best control of both pests is to keep them out of the home," says Rick Wukasch, Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic, University of Guelph. He suggests that "In cottages and newer homes, caulk or mortar all cracks and crevices. Tape loosely fitting window screens to the frame on the inside to close the gaps, and screen all attic and appliance vents."

Caulking is not always effective in older homes but sprays outside the house may be helpful. Protective insecticides such as malathion, diazinon, dichlorvos, or ronnel may be applied around windows, doors, eaves and gables.

One pint of 40 per cent chlordane emulsion mixed in two and a half gallons of water is also effective. If other insecticides are applied, make sure they are meant for home use.

For indoors, collect dead flies from windowsills. attic. and cold air registers with a vacuum cleaner. Aerosol sprays can be used between the storm and inner window to kill remaining flies and to repel others.

Insect strips should be placed in the attic, near the chimney, or where most of the flies congregate Always follow the manufacturer's directions when handling any insecticide.

More information is available in Publication 18, "Cluster Flies and Larder Beetles." Order from the Information Branch, OMAF, Legislative Building, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A5.

## Cumberland Pioneers Meet

Cumberland Township Pioneers held a well-attended November meeting last Tuesday, with about 80 people in attendance.

A beautiful dinner was convened by Mrs. A. Lowe, and served by the young ladies of the community.

In November several members are celebrating their birthdays, and a number of couples their wedding anniversaries.

During the meeting a moment of silence was observed in memory of Miss Victoria Busch, who passed away last month.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Jeff Walsh of Cumberland who had a slide show. Bingo and card games were also played throughout the afternoon.

A business meeting of the club is slated for Nov. 26.

## Ormond RA Plans Float

Ormond R.A. members at their first meeting since election of a new slate of officers, agreed to again this year enter a float in Winchester's Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 1. Frank Toonen volunteered to chair the float committee. Program plans for the 1979-80 term were reviewed.


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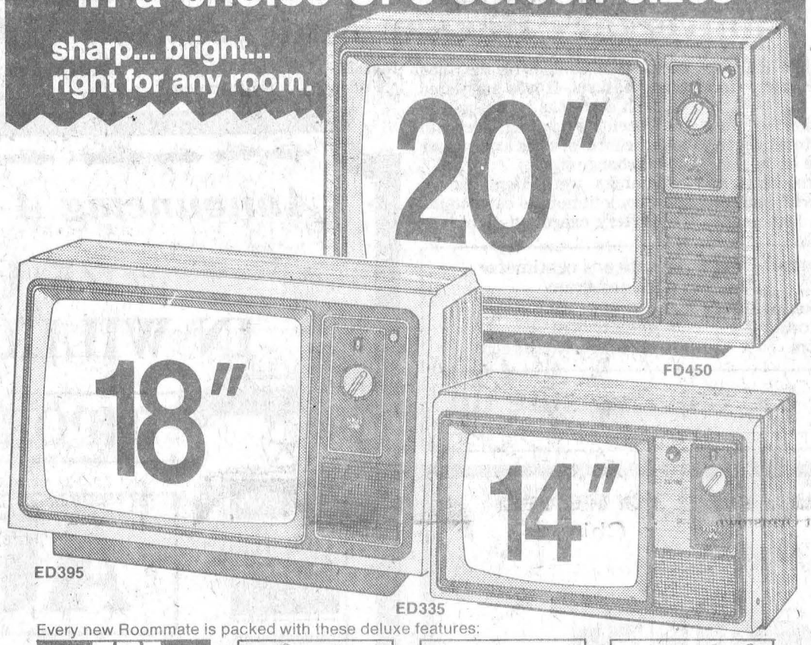


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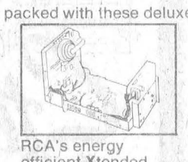

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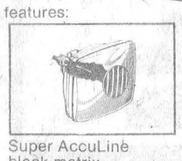

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# Engineer Claims Contamination Yearly Occurence

CHESTERVILLE — According to a ministry of environment engineer, drinking water in Chesterville has been contaminated on a cyclical basis for years.

John Bishop, operations engineer with the ministry, told council recently the town's number one well has been polluted each year when its pumping rate is increased during periods of peak demand. Bishop said the probable cause of the pollution, which forced residents to boil water for several weeks in August and September, is the quality of water in the South Nation River.

Bishop made his report to council after the ministry was called in an attempt to pinpoint the cause of pollution. However, the engineer ruled out this summer's river dredging as a possible cause, saying the pollution resulted when groundwater supplies were drawn from the river to supply the well during high demand periods.

Chesterville councillor Frank Thompson told The Press Monday the contaminated water has been controlled in the past by the addition of extra chlorine. As long as the water could be purified with chlorine, residents weren't aware of the problem, he said.

"But this year it sort of got out of hand," he said. "It wasn't all that bad, but they put the boil order on just as a precaution."

Tests by the ministry to determine the effect of the pumping rate on the quality of raw water in the well showed deterioration in quality when pumping rates were increased. The ministry concluded the contamination was probably caused by high pumping rates in mid August.

A hydrogeological report recommended installation of a flow control valve and modifications to piping to correct the problem. The $1,000 valve would keep pumping rates below the pollution level.

While a village sewer line has not been entirely ruled out as a source of contamination, Bishop said the line is not a likely cause because of its distance from the well. The ministry ruled out general contamination of the well's bed rock aquifier; casing on the number one well; and installation of a natural gas pipeline.

Bishop's report recommended intensive sampling on raw water from the well next year.

## Vernon Institute

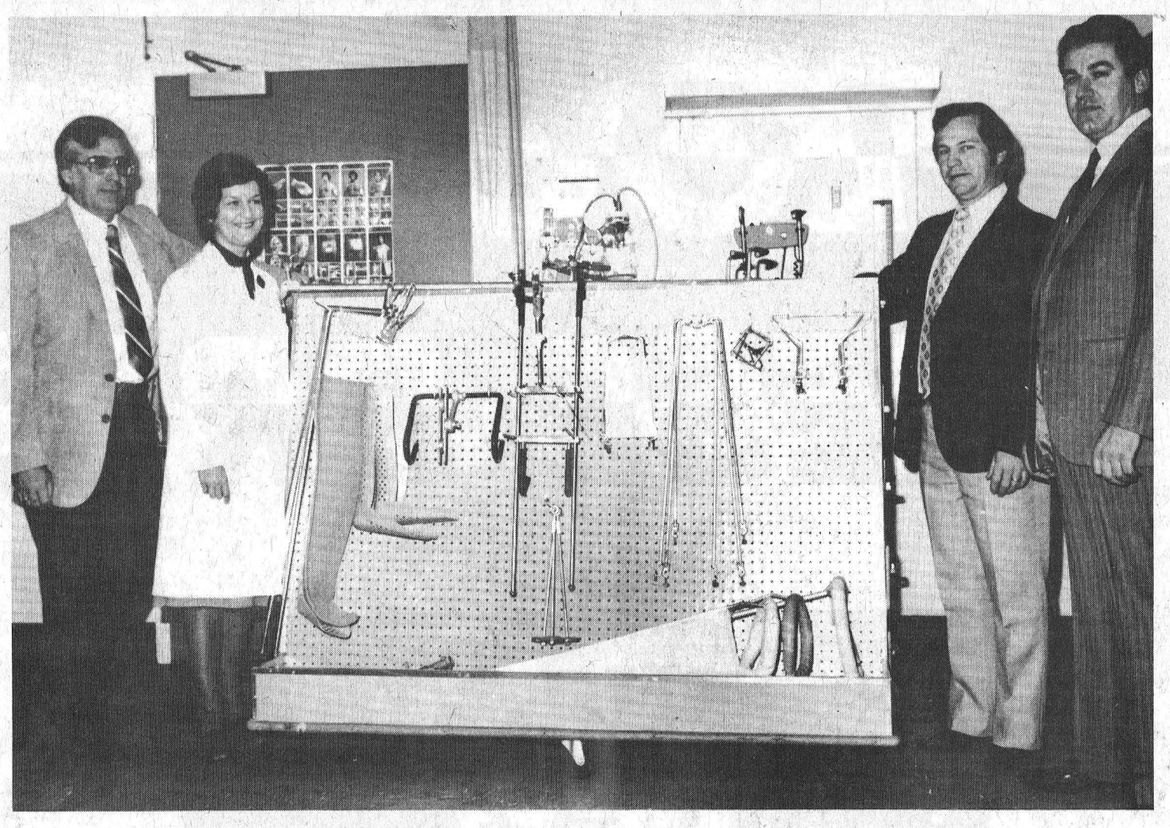
Dr. Ian Dow, Metcalfe, a Professor at Ottawa University, was guest speaker at the November meeting of Vernon W.I.

Dr. Dow brought a very interesting and timely message concerning modern educational methods and standards. He explained the difficulties experienced by teachers in motivating children who spend so many hours in front of television.

"Education," he said, "used to be considered a labour of love, but is now considered big business."

"Teachers," he continued, "are concerned that perhaps modern huge schools are becoming too impersonal."

He told his interested audience that one of every four children in today's society needs special help.



# Lions Make Donation

Winchester Lions have been donating equipment to the hospital for years, and last week made an official presentation of the three latest goods donated: a color television and rocking chair for the children's ward, and a mobile traction unit.

Above Hospital Governor and PR chairman Ron Workman (left) poses with nursing chief Mrs. C. Manley and Lions Ken McClatchie and Jim Beverdam.

Press Photo—Workman

# Winter Road Report Service

OTTAWA — With winter only a few snow flurries away, the ministry of transportation and communications has started its winter road reporting service. The service started last Monday, and offers up-to-date information on all of the province's highways through the ministry's Road Information Centre in Toronto, and district offices throughout the province.

The service is offered seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

To obtain road conditions, call any MTC office:

Ottawa - 745-7049.
Kingston - 554-2523.
Chatham - 354-7504.
London - 681-2047.
Stratford - 271-8321.
Hamilton - 639-2427.
Owen Sound - 376-9683.
Port Hope - 885-6351.
Bancroft - 332-3621.
Huntsville - 789-4483.
North Bay - 474-0044.
New Liskeard - 647-8104.
Cochrane - 272-5775.
Sudbury - 522-0388.
Sault Ste. Marie - 256-2855.
Thunder Bay - 475-4251.
Kenora - 548-5910.
Toronto - 248-3561.

## Arthritis Society Raises $1,296

The local branch of the Arthritis Society reports that its recent canvass received excellent support from the community, and raised $1,296 for the provincial society.

The funds are used for research, rheumatic disease units and related education in search of a cure for this painful and crippling disease.

Chairman Olive Summers added that "In Memoriam" cards are available at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes.

Heading this year's canvass were: Olive Summers, Chairman; Irene Wolford, public relations; Dr. Argue, medical advisor; Max Boyd, treasurer.

## Winchester UCW Anniversary Bazaar And Tea Nets $1,000

"Remembrance" was the theme for Winchester U.C.W. November meeting with Mrs. J.E. Davidson and Mrs. Wallace Cinnamon in charge of Worship Service with mediation based on Psalm 46. Appropriate readings: "Why Wear a Poppy" and "The Dreams for which Young Heroes Died," were presented by Joyce Francis.

A note from Winchester Springs U.C.W. was read expressing appreciation for the noon luncheon and anniversary service.

It was noted the Anniversary Bazaar and Tea netted approximately $1,000.00. Unit '1' reported on a successful Halloween party at Dundas Manor while unit '4' reported a birthday party for Mrs. Neil Hutt.

Following discussion it was agreed church Christmas decorations be put in place on Nov. 29 and members were requested to donate small cans of fruit juice or puddings, and also homemade cookies and candies for the Good Cheer baskets. It was suggested all such donations be brought to the December meeting which will take the form of a pot luck supper and exchange of gifts.

Members were reminded of their commitment to cater to the Presbytery executive dinner on Nov. 22.

Following adjournment a dainty lunch was served by unit '2'.

min is the symbol for minute
h is the symbol for hour
km means kilometre
m means metre
cm means centimetre
g means gram
mL means millilitre
L means litre
mm means millimetre

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| Model | Licence | Equipment | Model | Licence | Equipment | Model | Licence | Equipment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1979 Dodge Diplomat | NPK 154 | PS PB R (Demo) | 1976 Chrysler | KOL 826 | PS PB R | 1975 Ford Wagon | EJH 535 | PS PB R |
| 1979 Chrysler LeBaron | NRH 811 | PS PB R A (Demo) | 1976 Dodge Charger | EHZ 991 | PS PB R | 1975 Dodge Dart | NHH 889 | PS PB R |
| 1979 Dodge Magnum | NPK 112 | PS PB R (Demo) | 1976 Plymouth Volare | KSF 729 | PS PB R | 1975 Valiant | JYR 845 | PS PB R |
| 1979 Plymouth Horizon | NDS 340 | PS PB R (Demo) | 1976 Chrysler | EJJ 925 | PS PB R | 1974 Challenger | HRW 163 | PS PB R |
| 1979 Dodge Omni | OMR 732 | PS PB R (Demo) | 1976 Dodge | KLZ 629 | PS PB R | 1974 Dart | HRW 495 | PS PB R |
| 1978 Dodge Ramcharger | MLM 882 | PS PB R | 1976 Acadian Pontiac | KWP 443 | PS PB R | 1974 Plymouth Duster | MTD 680 | PS PB R |
| 1978 Dodge Wagon | | PS PB R | 1976 Chev Bel Air | NMS 372 | PS PB R | 1973 Dodge | AUD 689 | PS PB R |
| 1978 Chrysler | MWW 025 | PS PB R | 1976 Chev half ton | E67 336 | PS PB R | 1972 Dodge Dart | EJD 830 | PS PB R |
| 1978 Pontiac Trans Am | NKB 600 | PS PB R | 1975 Pontiac Astre | KWP 443 | PS PB R | 1971 Chrysler NP | FZK 655 | PS PB R A |
| 1977 Plymouth | LPZ 040 | PS PB R | 1977 Monte Carlo | LTL 181 | PS PB R | 1968 Chev | ODW 571 | PS PB R |
| 1977 Dodge Van | E79 943 | | 1974 Dodge Window Van | E76 250 | PS PB R | 1968 Dodge Dart | OEV 404 | PS PB R A |
| 1977 Chrysler | KYB 043 | PS PB R | 1977 GMC Jimmy | E82 327 | PS PB R | 1951 Dodge half ton | M37 211 | |
| 1977 Plymouth | LHH 403 | PS PB R | 1975 Plymouth Fury | JRL 007 | PS PB R | 1976 Chrysler St. R | LAL 620 | PS PB R |
| 1977 Dodge Monaco | MBB 980 | PS PB R | 1975 Monarch | JPX 037 | PS PB R | 1976 Monte Carlo | KBK 884 | PS PB R |
| 1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon | KYB 189 | PS PB R | 1976 Chev Van | E83 096 | PS PB R | 1976 El Camino | E83 131 | PS PB R |
| 1977 Dodge half ton | E81 247 | | 1976 Chrysler | EJJ 489 | PS PB R | 1976 Le Mans | KNS 042 | PS PB R |
| 1976 Plymouth Fury | KKZ 727 | PS PB R | 1975 Plymouth | EKJ 381 | PS PB R | 1976 Cadillac | OHE 967 | PS PB R |
| 1976 Aspen | LBW 580 | PS PB R | 1975 Chrysler | NMT 099 | PS PB R | 1977 GMC half ton | M14 728 | PS PB R |
| | | | 1975 Dodge Monaco | JDS 084 | PS PB R | | | |

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