WINCHESTER PRESS

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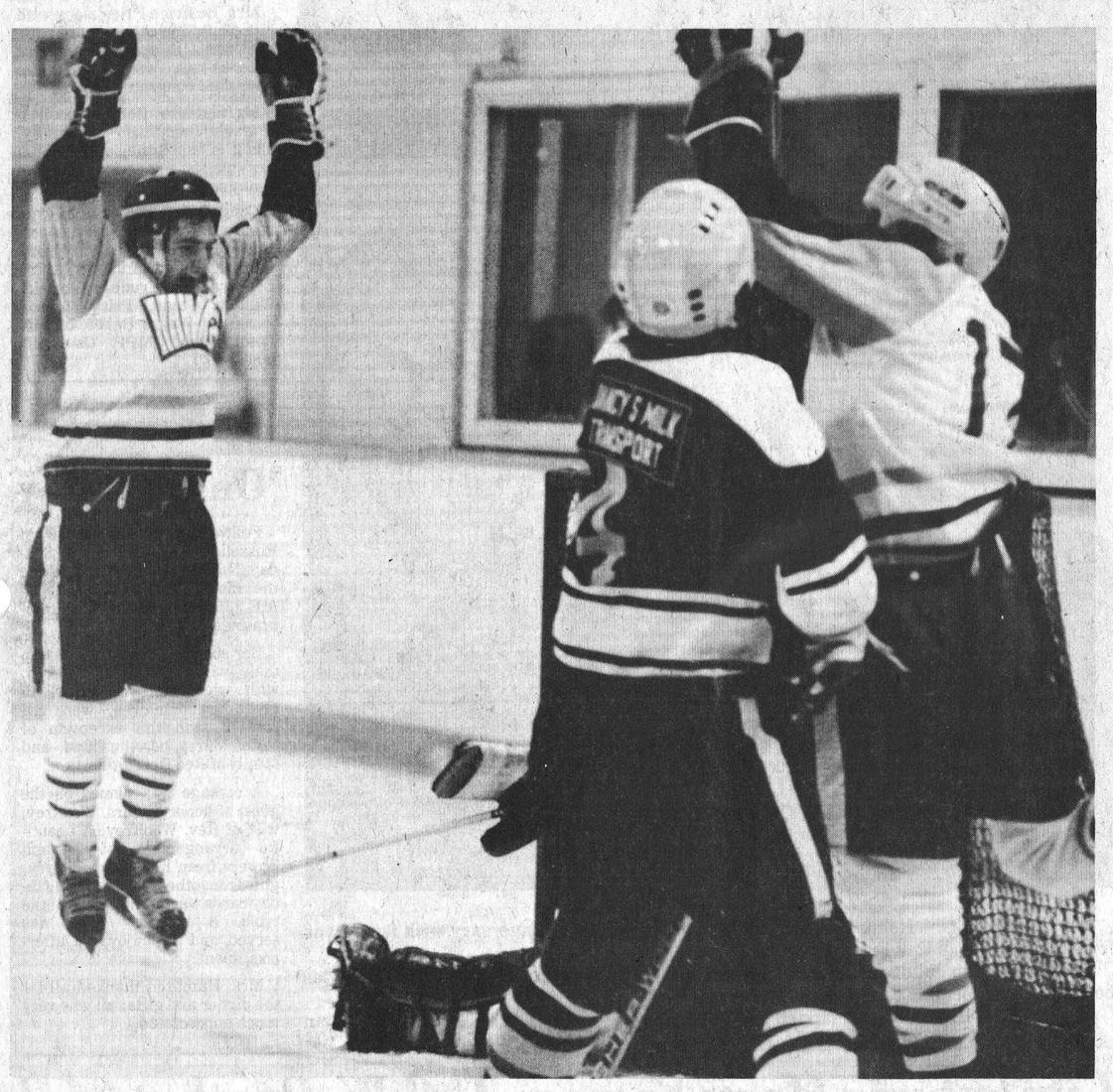

Victory Dance

Winchester Hawks captain Al McLean (left) jumps for joy, and right winger Al Frappier does a jig as Dave Tait's game winning goal slides behind Athens Aeros goalie Doug Scott. Hawks won the game 6 to 4.

The Hawks have won six of their last seven games, and have 13 points after nine matches. That's six up on Metcalfe, with seven points after seven games.

Morrisburg Lions lead the league with a perfect record of 20 points in 10 games. More coverage on page 4.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Teachers Unhappy With Board Offer

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Claims that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education has matched or exceeded fact-finder recommendations on a contract dispute between the board and its 525 high school teachers have been denied emphatically by chief teacher negotiator Chris Bowen.

Bowen, a teacher at North Dundas District High School, said factfinder recommendations resulting from meetings with both parties in October have not been matched by the board and wouldn't be accepted if they were. The recommendations on the two major issues, pupil teacher ratio and salaries, are in direct contradiction to the rationale put forward by factfinder Brian Downie, he said.

"Some of his (Downie's) rationale is good but then he contradicts it," Bowen said. "He says this is not the time to raise the PTR, but then he raises it. On salaries, he quotes quite a few settlements around the province and then he gives us the lower end of the scale — which is not even the average that is quoted."

In a statement issued with the release of the factfinder's report Tuesday, the board claimed their offer matching or exceeding recommendations still leaves "a broad gap" between the two parties. Teachers from SD&G's ten high schools have been negotiating with the board since March on the new agreement which would be retroactive to last September.

Factfinder recommendations are not binding on either side but the report is made to facilitate negotiations and to inform the public. The release of the report was delayed for five days last week in the hope that an agreement could be reached at on-going negotiation meetings.

According to Downie, the two sides are "well on their way to a strike and-or lockout situation" and have not resolved any of the important items that divide them. The factfinder says difficulties in negotiations are indicative of the "less than ideal relationship" between the parties.

Downie's report says the dispute between the two parties centres on the issue of working conditions and dates back to 1976. A five week strike in 1977 ended when working conditions were attached to the contract in letters of commitment but negotiations on the present agreement broke down when the board unilaterally increased the PTR to 17.5:1, resulting in the loss of about 16 teachers.

A bad faith bargaining charge against the board has been filed with the Education Relations Commission but the arbitration decision has not yet been released.

Downie says the issue explains "the very high level of mistrust which exists between the board and teachers."

BOARD OFFER

A board offer during negotiations in June included a salary increase of 4.5 per cent plus insertion in the collective agreement of a specific PTR figure. However, the offer also limited provisions designed to cushion the impact on redundant teachers who now receive full salary for a year after layoff when they are placed in a supply pool.

In addition, the board suggested deletion of a retirement gratuity provision. The offer was contingent on teachers dropping all other items and the board could exceed the PTR figure of 17.5:1 by plus or minus .3.

The teachers rejected the offer, meaning a strike or lockout is almost inevitable, Downie says. The board later changed its position on PTR, deleting the plus or minus .3 factor but adding a provision that no new teachers would be hired until the ratio reached 17.6:1.

"If this occurs it will clearly indicate a severe breakdown in the relationship of the two sides," the report states. "In that case, the parties should be given every op-

Continued On Page 3

Santa Parade This Saturday

WINCHESTER — Plan to be in town this Saturday for a visit from Santa Claus, a great parade and excellent buys in Christmas gifts.

Saturday is the town's annual Christmas parade, and to kick off the holiday season town merchants are offering bargain basement specials.

"It's going to be a great day," parade chairman John Adams predicts.

So far 25 floats have been entered in the parade, under this year's theme of the International Year of the Child.

Along with the floats and Santa, the North Dundas District High School band will be performing, as well as a variety of horses on parade from Metcalfe.

Adams says there are about six new floats this year, and he says it will be one of the best parades the town has ever seen.

The parade starts at noon in Henderson Crescent, then heads down Louise Street to York, where it turns east and heads down York to St. Lawrence. Then the parade takes a left turn onto St. Lawrence and heads to the centre of town. At the main intersection the parade turns onto Main Street West and travels to Parcoll where it disbands.

Following the parade candy will be distributed in front of the Century 21 office at St. Lawrence and Main Streets, and Santa will visit with his little friends in the Royal Bank building from 1:30 to 3:30. Also at 1:30 a special cartoon matinee will start at the Winchester Theatre at York and St. Lawrence Streets.

As in other years, the Jr. "B" Hawks will be collecting toys from parade watchers. The toys go towards needy children.

A new attraction this year is a series of discount coupons, on page 16 of this week's Press, that offer tremendous savings at town merchants. The discounts range to half price on many goods, and most of the coupons are only good on Saturday, Dec. 1, the day Santa comes to town.

Parents are reminded of the changes in this year's program: candy at Century 21 after the parade, and Santa at the Royal Bank from 1:30 to 3:30.

Chamber of Commerce officials are confident the weather will be excellent for the parade, and foresee a doubling or tripling of the town's population as thousands of people come to town to view the parade, see Santa, and take advantage of the discount coupons.

Agreements Sought On Boyes Explosives Site

METCALFE — Osgoode township council hopes that site plan agreements being worked out now for two controversial developments will eliminate the need for costly municipal board hearings later.

At a special meeting here last Thursday, council met with representatives from Campeau Corporation and engineering consultants to discuss a site plan agreement for Campeau's proposed quarry operation. On Tuesday, the municipality approved committee appointments for preparation of an agreement on the controversial Boyes explosives plant southeast of here.

Councillor Mary Cooper said later the township hopes the site plan agreements will iron out some of the problems voiced by objectors to both projects. If objections are resolved, she said resistance to zoning change bylaws will probably be minimal when the changes are circulated.

"It doesn't take away anyone's right to object to the Ontario Municipal Board but we hope we can solve the problems another way," she said. "OMB hearings are so tedious and expensive for everyone."

Campeau's request for a zoning change was approved in principle by the township's planning board in September with the stipulation that a site plan agreement must first be reached with council. The company wants 50 acres of land rezoned to allow them to extract rock from the site.

Ratepayers last summer objected strongly to the proposal, claiming the quarry operation would lower the water table in the area and blasting would create excessive noise. Other residents were worried the quarry would increase traffic and overload existing drainage systems.

Cooper said the developer has co-operated fully in trying to resolve the objections. Engineers will study the drainage problems and Campeau has agreed to extend paving to within 100 feet of the site, controlling noise and dust.

Campeau representative Murray Chown told the meeting pumping would be restricted during spring runoff and heavy rainfalls during the summer. He agreed that at no time would pumping exceed 14,000 gallons per minute.

As an added precaution, council has also asked for initial monitoring of blasting in the area. Although Cooper admitted the monitoring system would not necessarily prevent damage to surrounding homes, she said it would provide a standard for future comparison if complaints about noise are received later.

The possibility of damage is slight if the operation is properly run, she said.

Council has also suggested a bond until road and drainage improvements have been completed.

OBJECTORS APPOINTED

Two of the chief objectors to an explosives warehouse proposed by Boyes Explosives were appointed to a site plan committee last Tuesday along with representatives from the company, township and planning board.

Cooper said township residents Cecil Waddell and Eric Bawden were appointed to provide input and to help resolve objections. Bawden spearheaded moves to block the zoning change that would allow Boyes to store over 300,000 pounds of explosives on township land.

During the past year, Bawden and other irate residents presented council with a 300 name petition against the project, voicing their objections at several public meetings. Concerns centred on road damage and development incompatible with the agricultural nature of the surrounding area.

"I am personally very pleased to see two of the residents in the explosives area have offered to sit down with Boyes to iron out some of these problems," Cooper said. "It gives them an opportunity to have some input and it is certainly better than running around and screaming."

Bawden however, still maintains the ideal agreement would be withdrawal by the company of its application. But the Greely resident admits he isn't optimistic about Boyes backing down on their proposal.

"It doesn't look as if that's going to happen, and barring that, we would like to have as much input as possible into what is going to be decided," he said. "We don't want them to just go in there and do whatever they want."

Bawden said he and Waddell volunteered to sit in on discussions in order to protect the interests of concerned residents. The committee may have difficulty reaching an acceptable compromise on the major issues of increased traffic and land values, but Bawden said the success of the agreement would depend on how far council and the company are willing to go to satisfy the ratepayers.

"I don't know what will come out of the discussions but we can't lose," he said. "If we have some say, it's better than no say."

This Week ...

NEWS: *Hinterland Handcrafts at Upper Canada Village* ..... *page B-8*

FEATURE: *Ken Scott used to carve for beer money, now he does it for a living* ..... *page 12*

SPORTS: *Hawks tag Tikis, blunt Aeros* ..... *page 4*

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mainline

Snowmobile Training Course

If you're 12 or over, don't have your drivers licence, and want to learn how to drive a snowmobile then be at the Winchester Public School this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. That's when a Snowmobile Driver Training Course, organized by John Rennison, will be held. For more information, call John at 774-2508.

Greely Community Centre Meeting

Greely residents are reminded of the annual meeting of the Greely Community Centre next Friday, Dec. 7. The meeting, slated for an 8:00 p.m. start, includes election of officers and committees, committee reports and refreshments. It will be followed by a dance.

Christmas Parade Reminder

Winchester Christmas Parade officials wish to remind area residents of changes in this year's parade program. The parade gets underway at noon this Saturday and ends at the Parcoll building. Following the parade, at about 1:30 p.m. Santa will visit with his little friends in the Royal Bank building, opposite the Legion, while candy will be distributed at the Century 21 office. As in other years cartoons will be shown at the Winchester Theatre.

Blackout At Metcalfe

Residents of Metcalfe and the surrounding area were puzzled when the district experienced a power 'blackout' during the dinner hour Monday evening. It was two and a half hours before work crews had repaired a damaged connection at the power station located off Highway 31 on Osgoode Township Concession Road 7. According to a spokesman for Ontario Hydro the problem was of a minor nature but workmen, handicapped by darkness, experienced difficulty tracing the break which was disrupting only one phase of a 3-phase circuit.

Township Arena Schedule Iced

WINCHESTER — A shunting of minor hockey's time has allowed Winchester and Mountain Townships ice time on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The compromise solution to the problem that has been facing recreation officials for several weeks came at a minor hockey meeting Saturday morning. It was chaired by minor hockey association president, and deputy reeve, Bob Carkner.

Under the compromise, minor hockey has given up time on Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 and on Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30. The Tuesday ice time goes to the Ormond Recreation Association (from Winchester Township) while the Thursday slot is for Mountain Township.

The townships requested the time on Tuesdays and Thursdays since, historically, their times in other years have always been on those evenings. This year the ice schedule called for the townships to share time on Saturday evening. This led to some protests as the township residents argued that it was the worst time of the week and was too late for small children.

With the change in ice time Ormond R.A. members are ecstatic.

"I think that's just great. We're really happy," Mrs. Wilmer Porteous said.

She said the association plans to split the hour into one week of skating followed by a week of family broomball, a week of skating and hockey, a week of family hockey then back to a week of skating.

Mountain Township recreation chairman Al Gregory said he is happy the change has been made, but hopes to move the hour to 7:30 to 8:30 from 8:30 to 9:30.

"The time now is much better than Saturday night ... but it's too late for the small children," he said.

The township uses its hour for public skating and Gregory said many parents bring out their children to teach them how to skate.

"I'm glad to see everybody could get together and sort things out," he said.

The 7:30 slot on Thursday night is now used by a minor hockey team.

Under the compromise the minor hockey association retained the same number of hours as it had during the old schedule. The change takes effect Dec. 1.

Heavy Rains Fill Drains Nation River Levels Rise

NATION VALLEY — Spring floods are an annual occurence on the Nation River, and summer floods occasionally happen, but a fall flood?

It almost happened Tuesday as heavy rainfalls at the start of the week backed up the river and the creeks and ditches that drain into it.

South Nation River Conservation Authority spokesman Robin Rogers said water levels were up two feet at the Chesterville dam on Tuesday and upstream in Oak Valley the river came within inches of overflowing its banks.

The water levels peaked on Tuesday and by yesterday (Wednesday) had started to decline. If it doesn't rain before the weekend, Rogers said, the river should be back to its normal level by Saturday. To help alleviate the near-flood conditions the Authority raised the gate in the Chesterville dam and took four logs out of each bay to increase the flow of the river.

Rogers said there haven't been any complaints from farmers who live in the river's flood plain upstream from Cass Bridge.

Rogers added that work on the second phase of the channelization project, between Chesterville and Cass Bridge, is behind schedule. He attributed this to the wet weather of the past few weeks. Work on the $680,000 project is slated for a Dec. 15 deadline, although the contractor can request an extension. Rogers said he expects the work to be completed before the spring thaw.

The second phase of channel work covers a 1.5 km (1 mile) stretch of the river upstream from the Queensway Tank Line property.

1.67 INCHES

Monday's storm dropped 42.4 mm (1.67 inches) of rain on us, according to Environment Canada. This easily broke the record for rainfall on Nov. 26 set in 1948 of 15.5 cm (.61 inches).

While it was a heavy rainfall, all those clouds had a silver lining. Monday was the warmest Nov. 26 in more than 25 years, as temperatures neared 14 degrees Celcius (65.2 degrees Fahrenheit).

Long range forecasts look for rain today (Thursday), with sunny skies by the weekend.



Rev. L. S. Woolfrey, B.A., M.P.S., who has for more than 10 years been administering to the spiritual needs of those associated with both Russell and Kenmore United Churches, bid farewell to his congregations last Sunday. The Reverend gentleman and his wife were honoured following morning service at Russell and again at Kenmore in the evening.

In accompanying photo Clerk of Session Robert Matthew, left, is shown presenting a beautiful, inscribed, watch to Mr. Woolfrey while Session Member Mrs. Robert Gamble presents portable radio to Mrs. Woolfrey. Press Photo—Rowan

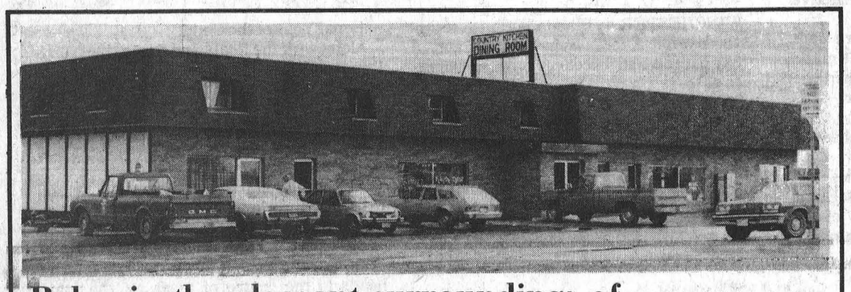
Area Minister Retires

A pleasant evening of music and fellowship was enjoyed by all on Sunday, Nov. 25 at St. Paul's United Church, Kenmore.

Music was contributed by Osgoode Township Men's Choir and Arnold and Louise Sharp of Marvelville.

During the course of the evening, presentations from the congregation and from the Ministerial Association of Osgoode Township were made to Rev. and Mrs. Woolfrey on the occasion of Mr. Woolfrey's retirement after over 30 years in the ministry.

A social hour was spent by all and lunch was served by the ladies.



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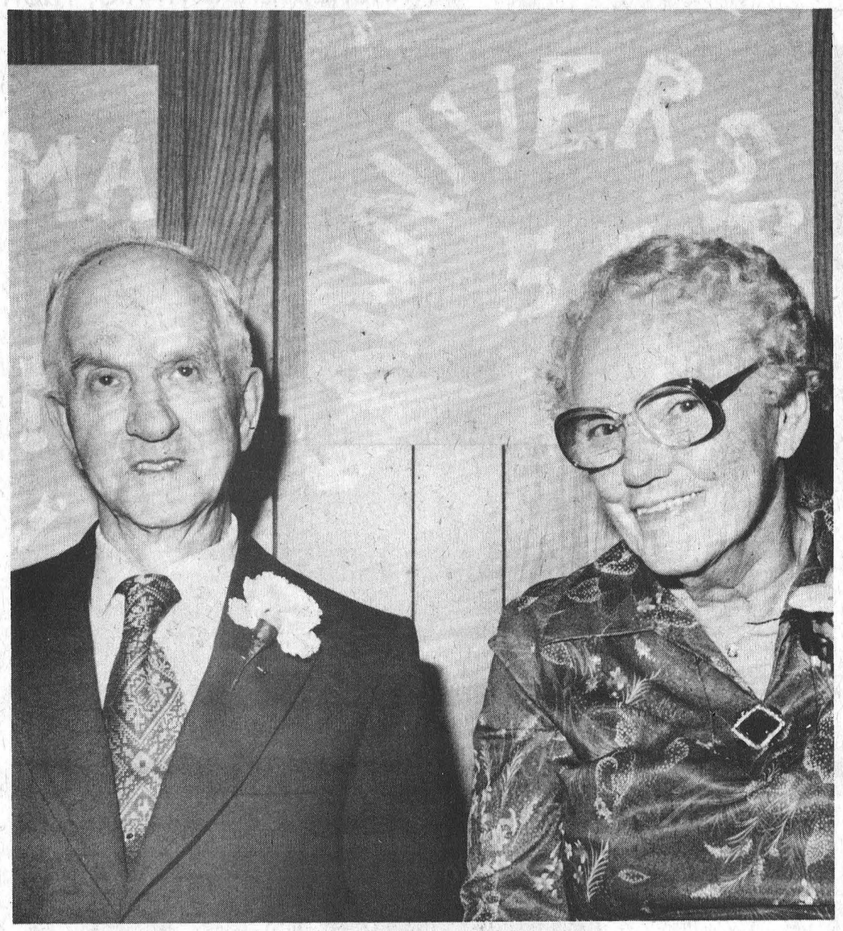
Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes Mark 55th

Friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes gathered at the Lions Hall in Winchester Friday evening to honor the couple on their 55th wedding anniversary.

Hilda and Ernie were married Nov. 26, 1924.

Attending the party were eight of their nine children: Mrs. Thelma Gallagher of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes of Osgoode; Mrs. Winnifred Patterson of South Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Summers (Mabel) of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. William Faith (Betty) of Osgoode; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Holmes of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes of Arnprior.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Holmes celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the Lions Hall Friday evening.

They have nine children, 36 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. The 19th was born over the weekend to grandson Ernie Summers' wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were married Nov. 26, 1924. Press Photo—Workman

As well, 25 of their 36 grandchildren and 16 of 19 great grandchildren joined in the celebrations.

Mrs. Beatrice Price along with Mrs. Ruth Howes, sister of Ernie, and Mrs. Eileen Holmes, his sister-in-law, were present to offer their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes received a travel fund from the family, and it is hoped they will spend a few weeks this winter in the sunny south.

Congratulatory messages were received from Governor General Edward Schreyer, Prime Minister Joe Clark, Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Privy Council President Walter Baker, MP Ed Lumley and MPP Osie Villeneuve.

80th Birthday

Alex Montroy of Inkerman Station was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert St. Pierre to honor him on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Mr. Montroy is the proud and happy father of two daughters and three sons, and is equally proud of his eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Press joins a host of friends in extending greetings to Mr. Montroy on this very special occasion.

Recent Births

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

On Thursday, Nov. 22, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larabie, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Nov. 23, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Nov. 23, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mudde, R.R. 1, Inkerman, Ontario, a daughter.

DOCKSTEADER — Brian and Pamela Docksteader (nee Anderson) of Calgary, Alberta, are delighted to announce the arrival of Ryan Andrew, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1979.

Ryan is the first grandchild of Dr. Dalton Docksteader, Chesterville, Ontario and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Winchester, Ontario.

We send a special hello to Ryan's great grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. 32p

FLOWERS — David and Valerie (nee Maguire) are proud to announce the birth of their son Michael James. A brother for Andrea, Michael weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. when born on Nov. 15, 1979. 32p

HAY — Doug and Donna (nee Rowan) joyfully announce the birth of their son Christopher Rowan, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1979 at Montfort Hospital. Proud grandparents are Betty and Don Hay and Jack and Maymie Rowan. Thank you Dr. D'Anjou for all your special care.

SUMMERS — Ernest and Brenda Summers of Cobourg, Ontario are pleased to announce the arrival of their 8 lb., 5 oz. son on Nov. 25, 1979.

First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Summers of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James Strackan of Belleville. 32p

Announcement

MICHELS — Martin and Elaine (nee Atherfold) are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Jeffrey Martin Kenneth.

Honoured On Birthday

Following church service in Russell United Church on Sunday, Nov. 18, a dinner was held in the dining hall honoring Mrs. A.E. Hamilton who was celebrating her 89th birthday.

Her sons Wilmer and Clelland, their wives, 10 grandchildren, with wives and husbands, 15 great grandchildren, were all present with the exception of Ruth Marr, her husband and family of Red Deer, Alberta.

A corsage was pinned on the guest of honor by Mrs. Woolfrey, wife of Rev. Woolfrey. A beautiful arrangement of autumn flowers from her grandchildren, gifts from others and many birthday cards were at her place at the table. A birthday cake was served and an enjoyable afternoon spent.

Mrs. Hamilton thanked all for the dinner and gifts; all was very much appreciated.

Lunenburg Hosts Seaway U.C.W. Presbyterial

LUNENBURG — The November Executive of Seaway Valley U.C.W. Presbyterial was held at Lunenburg United Church on Nov. 13. Coffee and browsing over books started the day off.

A warm welcome was extended to all present by the Lunenburg U.C.W. who followed with the morning devotions. In items of correspondence it was noted that Mrs. Evelyn McQuatt will represent the Seaway Valley U.C.W. at the M. & O. conference.

A request of continued financial support for the Seaway Drama Project was also tabled.

M. & S. proceeds so far amount to $23,780.69. Local treasurers are asked to forward their reports before Jan. 15 to Mrs. Marion Peterson, Prescott, Ontario.

Reports followed:

The Evangelism and Communications workshop sponsored by M. & O. Conference held at Cornwall in April was reported on by Mrs. Alice McLaughlin. She was part of the team and told the many ways in which it can be accomplished through visitation, evangelism, newsletters, radio, telephone and newspapers.

Phyllis Noble, U.C.W. representative to M. & O. Conference spent a weekend at Montreal on Concerned Outreach. Mr. Walsh from the headquarters in Toronto was theme speaker and told the group "How to Respond to Outreach." Helps to Incorporate Handicapped in Activities French-English Dialogue. Refugees which is a world-wide problem. Infant formula feeding in the third world. Justice and Fairness is very necessary.

Reports of Fall rallies were given by the Regional Vice Presidents which was followed by reports of all the Standing Committees.

Nominations: Ruth Alguire for Jean Scott.

Personal Growth: Alice McLaughlin.

Stewardship: Nan Brown. Each church estimate M. & S. givings and try to raise their allocations and if possible give anything extra as a gift.

Church is Society: Ann Weber with next year's theme to be Role of Home in our Contemporary Society.

Literature: Irene Merkley and Betty Forward. Receipts from books $563.35.

Summer Event: Linda and Ron Kubelka in charge. Theme "God's Garden." A report on the M. & O. fall exeutive meeting was tabled by Kathryn Anderson. The meeting was held at Beaconsfield on Nov. 2 and Marion Logan of Toronto was the special speaker.

For the afternoon Rev. Ron Wallace the new minister of the Bishops and Oxford Mills charge was speaker. His talk was on "Division of World Outreach on Christ" and "Japanese Culture." He is a youth worker for the Presbytery here and has spent 11 years as a missionary in Japan. He introduced the Study on Japan by way of slides giving his own impressions of Japan. Posters were also used to help in the study. Suggestions were offered for use in preparing a "Mission Festival or Study. Much valuable and interesting information was derived from his talk.

A refugee family is being sponsored by the Oxford, Bishops Mills charge and Mrs. Jesse Foster told a story regarding to this family.

President Christine Judge closed the afternoon proceedings and all were homeward bound.

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Winchester Springs

Winchester Springs residents are pleased that Mrs. Lettie Bogart was able to return home from the hospital at the end of the week.

Miss Lisa Holmes came second in the Senior Ladies competition of the Eastern Ontario Figure Skating Sectionals held at Pembroke during the weekend. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Holmes of Stittsville and frequent visitors in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore McIntosh of Toronto visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh, a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Leyenaar spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herve Ropars of Kirkland, Quebec.

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa called on friends in the Springs on Saturday and also Mrs. T.J. Keyes at Winchester.

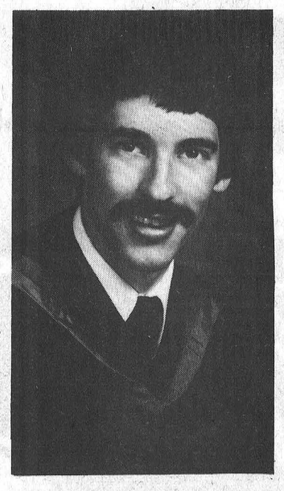


New Ice Cleaning Machine

Winchester Lions were on hand at the arena Friday night to officially present the rink with a new ice cleaning machine. The propane-powered Olympia, appropriately painted in the Lions' yellow and purple, was presented during the first intermission of the Hawks game. Lion president Jim Beverdam (centre right) made the presentation to recreation board chairman Gary Collins (at Jim's left).

While there was some financial assistance from Wintario, the service club donated the Lions' share of the cost of the machine.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Richard Gott

Richard Gott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, R.R. 1, Inglewood, Ontario, graduated from University of Guelph with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. He is employed by McKee Bros. Limited, Elmira.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Winchester.



D. Edmond

Dorothea Emond (nee Phair), Mississauga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phair, Russell, received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the York University (Toronto) fall convocation exercises.

A graduate of Russell Continuation School and Ottawa Teachers' College, she will continue her studies in Special Education while teaching part-time.

SD&G Teachers Say Settlement Not Met

Continued From Front Page

portunity to negotiate their own settlement."

Teacher demands on the issue at fact-finding called for a specific PTR in the contract of 16.0:1. They also asked for letters of commitment reducing the class size and work load.

Downie agreed with demands for inclusion in the contract of a specific PTR of 17.5:1, but said the board's actions to increase the ratio were taken to alleviate budgetary problems caused partly by a $400,000 underlevy.

"Many other school boards in Ontario face the same situation and few have tried to ameliorate their budgetary problems by significantly increasing their secondary staffing ratio," he said. "In this period of falling enrolment in secondary schools it is not the time to raise the staffing ratio."

Class size and work load should be attached to the contract in letters of commitment and variations should be grievable and subject to arbitration, he said. Downie added that changes in provisions for surplus teachers should remain as they are stated in the present contract.

However, proposals by teacher negotiations to cushion the impact of declining enrolment which would mean additional cost to the board were not recommended.

SALARIES

Downie rejected teacher demands for a 15 per cent salary increase with a one-for-one cost of living clause. He said of 44 agreements in the province recently, 32 called for average increases of five to eight per cent and only eleven called for increases of more than eight per cent. Few agreements include COLA clauses, he added.

Downie recommended a six per cent increase across the board for each year of the contract.

Because negotiations are likely to continue into 1980, the factfinder recommended a two year contract. The teachers have asked for a one year agreement.

Downie also recommended only moderate increases in fringe benefits and rejection of demands for changes in sick leave and retirement gratuity plans.

"In closing it should be emphasized that my recommendation constitute fair treatment for the teachers and recognition of the needs of the board," he said. "The public should be aware of the fact that my recommendations constitute the basis for a just settlement for both sides and ... are not at all out of line with current developments and practices elsewhere in Ontario education."

Bowen said later a mediation meeting would probably be called soon following the factfinder's recommendation that a mediator be appointed to settle the dispute.

Although time guidelines mean a strike vote by the teachers is a possibility before Christmas, the negotiator said such a vote "isn't likely."

Blaine Car Sustains $2,000 Damage

Officers of the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police force were kept busy last week, as an unusually high number of accidents occurred.

Last Sunday Hugh Blaine's car suffered an estimated $2,000 in damage when hit by a westbound truck in South Mountain. The cream colored pickup left the scene, and Constable Bill Hutton is investigating the incident.

The following Saturday Albert McCooeye of Inkerman was heading west on Caleb Street when hit by a car driven by Diane Harkin. Harkin was parked on the north side of the street and pulled out, hitting McCooeye's car, police report.

About $1,100 in damages is estimated to the two cars. Constable Bill Hutton is investigating.

The same day David Hunter was driving west on county road 38, west of highway 31. He lost control of his car and went into the ditch, causing $1,000 to the vehicle.

Constable Howard Smith is investigating.

On Grey Cup Sunday Wayne Edgerton's car was parked on Mary Street in Chesterville. Police report a westbound car sideswiped Edgerton's car, causing $1,000 damage. The car didn't stop, but Stephen Patenaude was later apprehended in relation to the incident.

Constable Paul Peterson is investigating.

Police add that on Nov. 18 and 19 a vehicle was driven over seven lawns in Chesterville, as well as the lawn at the arena in Winchester.

Following an investigation Tom Fawcett of Winchester was charged.

Constable Howard Smith is investigating.

Police also report that the Ontario Hydro site at Chesterville was broken into by climbing the fence and breaking the lock on a trailer at the site. About $1,100 in copper wire and an impact gun was stolen.

Constable Bryan Helmer is investigating.

On Monday a 1974 Dodge in Hallville was checked out by Constables Bill Hutton and Ken Hawkins. Apparently the car had been stolen from Ottawa on Sunday.

Eric McKeen and Vincent Vanwallegham were charged in relation to the car theft, and Vanwallegham was also charged regarding the theft of a leather coat.

Last Wednesday two blankets found on the Baptist Church property in Winchester were turned over to the police. They can be claimed at the detachment office.

North Russell Women's Institute

Nov. 20th was "family night" for the North Russell Women's Institute when members and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper in the Senior Citizens Home, Russell.

There were 35 present. A birthday cake was provided to honour all those who were celebrating a birthday that week, namely Mrs. Ernest Hamilton who celebrated her 89th birthday; Mrs. Cato Vandenbert; Mrs. Clelland Hamilton; and Miss Cathy Oosterholt.

Mrs. Ernest Hamilton gave a reading entitled "Christmas Shopping."

The prize for the youngest person present was won by Miss Julie Cowley of North Russell. The prize for the oldest person present was won by Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of North Russell, and for the one whose home was farthest away by Mrs. Cato Vandenbert of St. Oedenrode, Holland. Mrs. Vandenbert is at present visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Oosterholt, Greely, Ont.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bingo.

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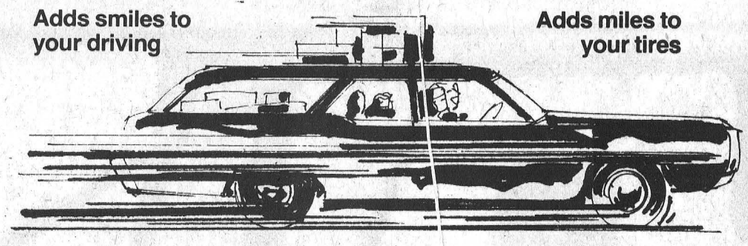
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Rough Play Around Hawks' Net

Hawks Pete Marriner is driven to the ice by Athens' Bill Peterson during the final period of Friday's 6-4 comeback win.

Marriner was shaken up on the play but returned to see more action.

Dave Tait paced the Hawks with three goals, Shelp with two and Casselman completed the scoring.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Hawks Win On Six-Goal Comeback

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — A six-goal come-from-behind victory might be entertaining for the fans, but it's hard on hockey coaches.

Just ask any one of Winchester Junior B Hawks' three-man staff.

Doug Casselman, Pete De Rooy and John Klein-Swormink were nervously pacing as they watched their charges fall behind 4-0 to the Athens Aeros here Friday night.

Looks of despair turned gradually to smiles of joy as their club — lead by the smooth skating Dave Tait — charged from that four-goal deficit to an extremely exciting 6-4 victory.

Just as amazing as the team's comeback was the superlative play of Dave Tait. The talented veteran blasted three consecutive third period goals to first, tie the game and then win it. He blasted all three from his defensive position with the last two (which made it 4-4 and 5-4) coming on Hawk powerplays.

DOWN 4-0

Athens took a 2-0 lead after one period and were up two more (4-0) by 7:33 of the second period before Hawks finally put a puck behind Doug Scott.

Jamie VanBruggen beat Bruce Jones for Athens' first and fourth goals with Ted Dancy and Bill Peterson firing the others.

After the second VanBruggen's goal at 7:33 Jones locked the door, stopping Aeros' attack dead. In all he blocked 38 of 42 drives and was tested with some real difficult shots — especially in the third period.

With their net all but boarded up Hawks' attack finally got untracked.

The team's top point man Barry Casselman broke the zero flipping a Marty Little rebound over a fallen Doug Scott at 11:31 of the second frame after the big defenceman rushed up the ice on a solo dash. Rick Grisel also picked up an assist on the play.

Darrell Shelp cut the difference to 4-2 scoring a powerplay goal from Casselman and Kevin Cochrane at 7:04. Although not mentioned on the score sheet it was Dave Tait who fed Shelp the puck from the left point across the ice and to the right side of the slot.

Emerging from the dressing room trailing 4-2 with only 20 minutes to play the Hawks really got into high gear and it was Dave Tait who was doing most of the shifting.

He intercepted a wayward Aeros' pass and promptly unloaded one of his patented sizzling slapshots cutting the Athens' edge to just one 4-3 at 16:10. Grant Simpson got an assist on the powerplay effort.

At 12:56 Tait's slapshot tied the game at four. Rushing into the opposition's end on another Hawk powerplay, Tait blasted an ankle high drive from the left faceoff circle — through Scott's pads and into the net.

Kevin Cochrane and Marty Little drew assists on the winning and tying goals (respectively) as the Hawks' checking game really tightened down on the Aero forwards.

Al McLean and Pete Marriner worked especially hard, skating two ways breaking up the Athens' rush which had been so effective in the early going.

With 1:15 remaining in the contest centreman Barry Casselman took the faceoff to Scott's left and walked in close where he ripped a shot off the goalie's pads.

Rightwinger Darrell Shelp was in position to pump in the rebound for his second of the night and eighth of the year. The goal gave Winchester a 6-4 final.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Centreman Terry Cross was injured when he was struck in the eye by a high stick during the second period. After spending the night at the Civic Hospital, Terry returned home and was to undergo subsequent examinations so the extent of damage could be determined.

Defenceman Ken Sullivan played centre ice in Cross' absence between Doug Coleman and Pete Marriner.

Rudy Grisel, Dan Lee and Glen Mackler were all out of the lineup Friday night.

Dave Tait now has scored eight goals in his last three games.

Timekeeper Stu Shelp pocketed $71 in the 50-50 draw.

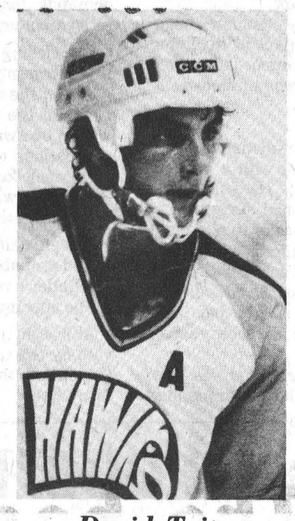
Once again Hawks stayed away from penalties, picking up only four minors — all to Al McLean.

Winchester outgunned Athens hammering 55 shots at an impressive Doug Scott. Twenty of those drives came in the final period.

Dalton Henry was the last winner in Boyd Chrysler's Shoot-Out, defeating Tracey Helmer and Dick Beverdam.

FRIDAY'S LINEUP

Bruce Jones (goal), Dave Tait, Kevin Cochrane, Grant Simpson, Al McLean, Al Frappier, Barry Casselman, Darrell Shelp, Mike Moran, Doug Coleman, Pete Marriner, Terry Cross, Marty Little, Ken Sullivan, Rick Grisel, Dave Spence.



David Tait

Moran Goal Clinches Win Winchester Out-Duels Tikis

BROCKVILLE—Mike Moran's first goal of the junior B season proved to be the winner when Winchester Hawks dumped the hometown Tikis 8-6 last Tuesday night.

The game finished the interlocking East-West competition between the two clubs with Hawks winning both, 9-2 and 8-6. The loss extended Brockville's record to one win in 11 starts driving them further into the ODJHL's Western Division basement.

Tikis have gone through a turbulent season thus far changing coaches from a three-man setup back to last year's mentor John Shorey. The upheaval at the management level has been compounded by countless injuries and the Tikis inability to win on their own ice.

Their line-up was riddled with injuries for their encounter with the Hawks — but at the same time, according to Hawks coach Doug Casselman — improved.

Brockville hustled two period leads of 2-1 and 3-2 but fell victim to Winchester's potent third period offence eventually losing 8-6.

The victory extended Winchester's win string to three straight - they've won four of their last five - and moved them two points closer to second-place Char-Lan Rebels.

Hawks got two goals from Dave Tait and Al Frappier with Moran, Barry Basselman, Darrell Shelp and Kevin Cochrane picking up singles. Casselman also earned two assists elevating his season mark to 21 points in eight games.

Al McLean and Grant Simpson continued their hard work setting up plays and were instrumental on establishing three. Darrell Shelp also had a three point game with his goal and two helpers.

Defenceman Kevin Cochrane continued his hot scoring pace, scoring his fourth goal and sixth assist (he had two in the game for a 10 point total).

Winchester's last three wins have come against Cardinal and Brockville and in all three outings a strong third period has been the trademark.

Tuesday in Brockville they hit for six in the final session, last Friday at home against Cardinal they pumped five and the week before four went in against Brockville.

It is a good thing the third period has been Winchester's strongest 20 minutes because they needed it in their latest outing against the Tikis.

Jenkinson opened the game beating Hawks rookie Dave Spence at 12:52 on a setup from Prophet and Cross.

Hawks evened things up at 16:03 when Dave Tait got things rolling scoring his sixth of the season. Right winger Darrell Shelp set up that goal which stood for just 51 seconds as Brockville got back on top 2-1 on a goal by Paul Moore.

Jenkinson blasted his second of the night behind Spence early in period two handing Tikis a 3-1 lead converting a pass from Burns.

Kevin Cochrane lashed a Hawk goal against the twine at 7:22 getting his mates back to within a goal of the home team.

Dave Tait - once again - contributed an important goal tying things at three 1:33 into period three banking an Al McLean - Al Frappier relay through Rick Beckstead's pads.

Tikis came right back taking a 4-3 edge 22 seconds later on Paul Moore's second of the night.

Once again the action heated up with Winchester doing all of the cooking. The Hawks swooped in on Beckstead scoring four goals in six minutes opening up a 7-4 gap after trailing 4-3.

Darrell Shelp notched his sixth of the season from Cochrane and Barry Casselman at 4:35.

Casselman ripped home number 10 of the season at 7:01 scoring on a play established by Cochrane and Mike Moran giving Hawks their first lead of the game.

Rookie Al Frappier was next to get in on the action rifling his fifth into Beckstead's cage at 7:56 on a pass set up by linemates Al McLean and Grant Simpson.

Mike Moran scored his first of the year (for what eventually would prove to be the winning goal) pumping a Barry Casselman - Darrell Shelp pass into the net.

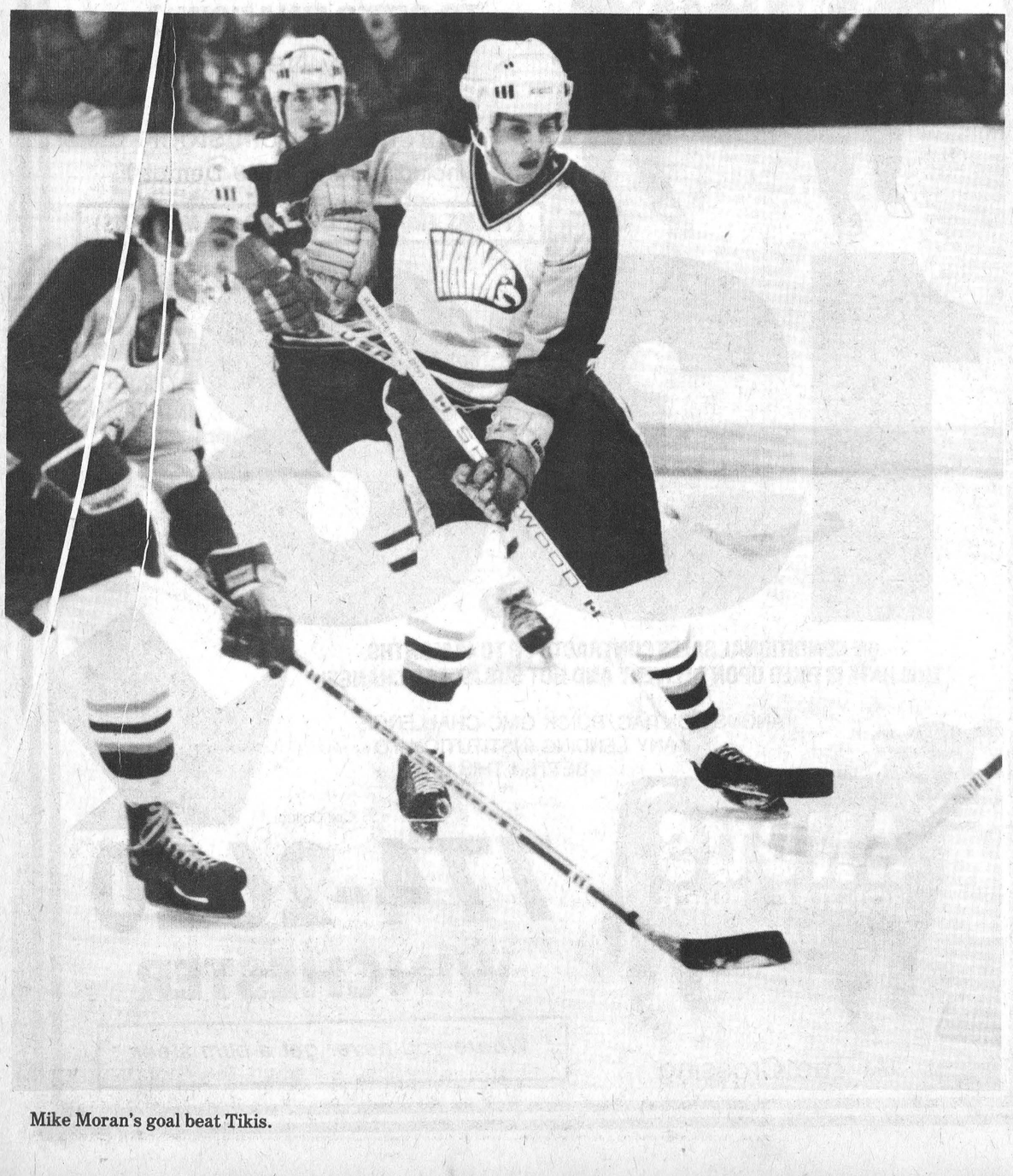
Ballantyne and Jenkinson (just 17 seconds apart) clicked putting Brockville right back into it at 7-6 at the 11:35 mark.

Al Frappier broke up Tikis extra man attack in the final finding the open net at 19:35 completing a play engineered by Simpson and McLean.

That brought the final to 8-6 in Winchester's favour.

HAWKS LINE-UP

Dave Spence goal, Dave Tiat, Kevin Cochrane, Grant Simpson, Al McLean, Al Frappier, Darrell Shelp, Barry Casselman, Ken Sullivan, Rick Grisel, Mike Moran, Doug Coleman, Marty Little, Pete Marriner, Terry Cross, Bruce Jones.



Mike Moran's goal beat Tikis.

The win moved Winchester two points closer to second-place Char-Lan Rebels who were beaten 9-7 at home Saturday night by the undefeated and first-place Morrisburg Lions.

It marked the second loss in ten games for the Rebels who are now five points away from the top spot.

Hawks also expanded their wins to six in nine games — they've won six of their last seven — and stretched to six, the number of points they have on fourth-place Metcalfe — who didn't play on the weekend.

Strained heart or not Hawks' coach Doug Casselman was pleased with his squad's effort.

"We stunk the joint out for the first period and a half — then all of a sudden things started to come together and the boys really started to skate," he said.

"That's exciting but I wish they (the Hawks) would have three good periods instead of one — it's getting hard on my nerves," was his final comment.

The game — witnessed by 702 — marked the fourth time in a row Winchester has exploded in the final 20 minutes, they now have 19 third period goals to their credit (all of those in the last four games).

Earlier last week they came back on the Tikis in Brockville unloading six goals in the final frame for an 8-6 decision.

Assistant coach Pete DeRooy said, "I figured we would come back — I just couldn't see the boys playing three bad periods."

The Hawks will need all 60 minutes in both games this weekend if they entertain any thoughts of moving into second place. Friday night they host their old rivals from Metcalfe and Sunday they take on the dangerous Char-Lan Rebels on the expansive ice surface at Williamstown.

If they can put together another team effort like was displayed here last week then the win string will be lengthened again.

WEEKEND SCORES

Nov. 20 - Winchester 8 Brockville 6.
Nov. 21 - Morrisburg 11 Cardinal 6.
Nov. 23 - Winchester 6 Athens 4, Brockville 5 Kemptville 4, Williamstown 9 Smiths Falls 3, Westport 8 Spencerville 7, Prescott at Metcalfe - postponed.
Nov. 24 - Kemptville 7 Spencerville 7, Westport 9 Cardinal 3, Morrisburg 9, Williamstown 7.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
South-East				
Morrisburg	10	0	0	20
Williamstown	7	2	1	15
Winchester	6	2	1	13
Metcalfe	3	3	1	7
Cardinal	1	7	1	3
Prescott	1	7	0	2
South-West				
Spencerville	7	5	1	15
Athens	6	5	1	13
Kemptville	5	5	3	13
Westport	6	7	0	12
Smiths Falls	5	6	1	11
Brockville	2	10	0	4

SOUTH-EAST DIVISION SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Seguin, Williamstown	10	22	32
Jim Whelan, Morrisburg	15	14	29
Mark Beaupre, Morrisburg	12	17	29
Ray Bourdon, Williamstown	14	12	26
Rich Boprey, Morrisburg	13	12	25
Barry Casselman, Winchester	11	13	24
Mark Thomas, Williamstown	13	10	23
Fred Osler, Cardinal	8	15	23
Kevin Mackler, Morrisburg	9	13	22
Gary Jarvis, Morrisburg	8	12	20

Between Period Action

Showdown In Second Half

WINCHESTER — Goalie Joel Steele opened the second half of competition in Winchester Hawks Old Pro Showdown Friday evening surrendering a goal each to Ray Imrie and Gord Kerr.

For Steele it was his second outing and he has now given up four goals in 20 shots.

The junior hockey team set up the showdown — similar to the version presented on television during the NHL games — as between period entertainment for their fans and so far it has proved to be a real hit.

Between the second and third period at each Hawks' home-game, organizer Don Guy and announcer Bob Carkner introduce former Inkerman Rockets, Winchester and area junior players of the past. Two shooters take five shots at the goalie with either the fastest time or most goals advancing the shooter to quarter-final play.

Friday Steele gave up a goal each to Ray Imrie and Gord Kerr with Imrie winning on a faster time.

Denzil Crowder, Bill Guy, Lloyd Guy and Erwin Duncan have all advanced.

Goalies Joe Hopkins, Al Levere and Don Billings will face Lyle Holmes, Bob Dawson, Little Doug Casselman, Bill Sherwood, Earl Brown and Lynn Boyd in the next three weeks before the quarter-finals unfold with Bill Guy and Denzil Crowder facing Joel Steele in event number one of the playoffs.



Jo-Anne Shoppe goalie Roger Hornsby makes a dive for the puck directly in front of his stick in the final minute of play in a 1-1 tie with B&D-Don's Raiders last week.

He missed on the play and Curt Dillabough put the puck home for the tying goal.

Vice Furniture nipped Angus Pontiac 3-2 on Bob Guy's third period goal.

Press Photo—Workman

Dillabough, Guy Decide Games

WINCHESTER — Third period goals by Vice's Bob Guy and B&D-Don's Curt Dillabough decided the issues in last week's Winchester Town Hockey games.

Dillabough's goal in the final minute of the first game enabled B&D-Don's Raiders to scramble to a 1-1 tie with Jo-Anne Shoppe and maintain a four game undefeated string.

Bob Guy popped in the winning goal sending Vice Furniture into a hard-earned 3-2 win over Angus Pontiac in the second game of the double-header.

Vice's victory and Raider's tie set the stage for what should've been an exciting contest between the two teams on Tuesday night (Nov. 27). That contest would decide who holds first place as the two were deadlocked at seven points on identical three win, one loss and one tie records.

The co-leaders headed into the showdown with similar stats — which pointed to a wide open affair. Raiders had scored 14 times in five games while Squad shooter had hit for 13 goals. Both clubs are without their speedsters (Don Griffith - Raiders and Owen Shortt - Vice), both of whom are injured) but still have potent scoring attacks and solid defences to back them up.

Raiders' Dan Hogaboam has allowed eight goals in five starts while Vice's Kevin Baldwin has given up just seven leaving very little to choose between the teams.

Jo-Anne's tie against Raiders last week enlarged their third place lead on Angus Pontiacs to a full two points and that situation could've changed when those squads squared off Tuesday night.

Jo-Anne goalie Roger Hornsby was excellent holding Raiders off the scoresheet until the dying minutes when Curt Dillabough finally tied it at a goal.

In the opening seconds Hornsby pulled a dazzling glove save on Dave Van Bridger who broke in all alone and fired a sizzler for the far corner of the net. Somehow the glove came up in an instantaneous flash plucking the disc out of the air at waist height.

The first two periods were scoreless but loaded with action as the respective sides skated full out trying to get an edge in play.

Jo-Anne's attack enjoyed opportunities by Larry Berry, Phil Lyle, Dale Hutt and Bill Casselman but Raider goalie Dan Hogaboam said he wasn't really tested in the first 40 minutes.

"They had chances, but no hard shots and time was running out — I had a feeling they would score," Hogaboam commented.

Not being overworked often puts a goalie on edge but the Raider backstop couldn't do much to stop Don McIntosh's short-handed goal.

All four Jo-Anne penalty killers, McIntosh, Larry Berry, Dale Hutt and Bill Hogaboam converged on the opposing net in a four-man charge with Hutt carrying the play. His pass was finally batted in with both McIntosh and Berry right on the doorstep.

Minutes later Dillabough, Richard Gilmer and Graham Link ganged up on a similar play tying the game at one.

All three had a crack at the puck from close in but it was Dillabough getting it behind Hornsby for the one all tie.

Raider captain Denis Ouelette almost won it for his squad ringing a deadly low shot off the post with a dozen seconds to play.

VICE CLIMBS BACK INTO SECOND

Angus Pontiacs dropped their fourth game in a row losing a close 3-2 decision to Vice Furniture in last week's second game. But it wasn't from lack of effort.

Pontiacs came out to meet Vice with a full compliment of players — for the first time in several weeks — and gave the Squad a real fight for their money.

Vice led 1-0 after one frame and 2-1 after two but needed a winning goal from Bob Guy to finalize the outcome.

Guy got his first goal of the season beating Bear Johnston completing a three-man play established by Dick Christie and Butch Oldford.

For the second time in their two meetings Pontiacs gave Vice fits before losing. In the initial match-up Pontiacs looked as if they could mount a comeback only to drop off in the late going and finally losing 5-1.

A fully 60 minutes of two-way checking is needed to subdue the hard skating "Squad."

Tom "Fireman" Beck pumped in Vice's first goal picking up a centering pass grom Gary Lapier in the opening stanza.

Dick Christie ripped a Butch Oldford relay home in the middle session before Pontiacs got untracked.

Doug Vasey put a high shot off the crossbar and behind Kevin Baldwin after he and Pete Filion worked a crisp two-way passing play up ice.

Ken Summers got Angus' second goal putting a shot off a defender's skate. Gerry Belanger and Bob Dawson set up the Summers' goal in period three.

STANDINGS

	G	A	W	L	T	Pts.
R.	14	8	3	1	1	7
Vice	12	9	3	1	1	7
Jo-A	10	14	1	2	2	4
Angus	8	12	1	4	0	2

Chris Ray Nets Six Raiders Win Two

RUSSELL — It seems Chris Ray's first two games and six goals with Russell Raiders in the South-Carleton Intermediate Hockey League weren't flukes.

The talented forward scored six more times in his last three contests running up 12 goals in his first five games.

Raiders improved on their win-loss record over the last week winning twice and losing once for an eight win, five loss mark and 16 points.

Last Thursday Raiders knocked off powerful Glencairn Cougars 5-4 with Fred Read's goal providing the margin of victory.

At home on Friday night Raiders couldn't handle Richmond Dukes giving up a pair of goals in the final three minutes before losing 8-5.

Monday night's game at Stittsville was a one-sided effort against the Lions in Stittsville with Russell winning big — 19-5.

Chris Ray's five goals and five assists highlighted the shooting gallery parade with Randy Blondin coming in a close second in total points production with nine. Blondin scored once and set up eight more for an impressive outing.

Those 19 goals should go along way erasing the memory of Friday's 8-5 loss to Richmond Dukes.

Fred Read was the hero in last Thursday's dramatic 5-4 win over Glencairn Cougars scoring the winning goal at 11:43 of the final period.

It was Read's first tally of the season and came on a pass from Bob Woods.

Raiders led 1-0 after one frame when Dave Lee banked in his fourth of the campaign at 14:07 from Randy and Steve Blondin.

Randy Blondin spread the difference to 2-0 hitting from Lee and Chris Ray at 5:19 of period two.

Cougars got one back before the second closed, when Ray Balcom put a shot past Glen Wilson at 11:35.

Cougars tied it on Jim Duhart's marker 12 seconds into the third frame only to have Russell bounce right back into a one-goal lead on Chris Ray's seventh goal at the 54 second mark. Steve Blondin set up the play.

Large Lloyd Fawcett hummed in his first of the season scoring on an unassisted play at 3:56 putting Raiders up 4-2.

Jack Richard put Cougars to within one at 10:57 before Read blinked the winning light at 11:43.

Glencairn's final goal went to Ron McLean at 19:41.

DUKES WIN 8-5

Richmond Dukes connected for five third period goals in Russell Friday night chalking up an 8-5 decision over Raiders.

Goals by Dave Lee (his third of the game) and Randy Blondin (his second) got Raiders to within a goal at 15:58 of the final stanza but they weren't able to keep Bob Greer and Hartley Hill off the board and lost 8-5.

Lee scored three in a losing cause with Blondin (Randy) scoring two and setting up a pair. Loyal Hughes earned two assists with Ray, Steve Blondin and Don Morrison all collecting a point.

Tom Hill was big gun for the Dukes, firing four goals.

WILD MONDAY NIGHT

Raiders caught Stittsville Lions napping Monday night charging back from a 2-1 deficit after a period and into a 19-5 runaway.

Russell scored seven consecutive goals in period two going ahead 8-2 before Lions managed their third goal of the night.

Still reeling under the attack Lions coughed up three more in the second session and another eight in the final 20 minutes.

Chris Ray was big man with a ten point night on five goals and five assists.

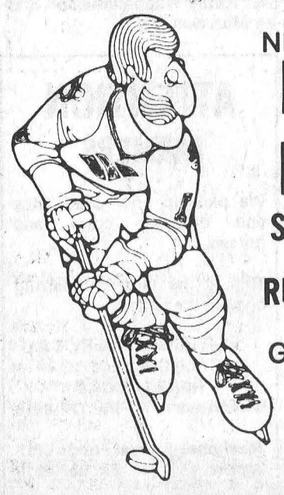
Randy Blondin had nine points on a goal and eight assists.

Dave Lee blasted three behind a bewildered Bill Fleming as did Ron Morrison. Bob Woods netted a pair with Steve Blondin, Loyal Hughes, Dan Chamberlain and Lloyd Fawcett each finding the bulls eye once.

Randy Blondin paced the assist column with eight, Ray had five, Lee three, Morrison two, Steve Blondin three, Woods two, Loyal Hughes three, Chamberlain two and Read one.

Ten Raiders earned points in the one-sided contest with Lee bringing his goal production up to 11 and Ray up to 12.

Russell Raiders



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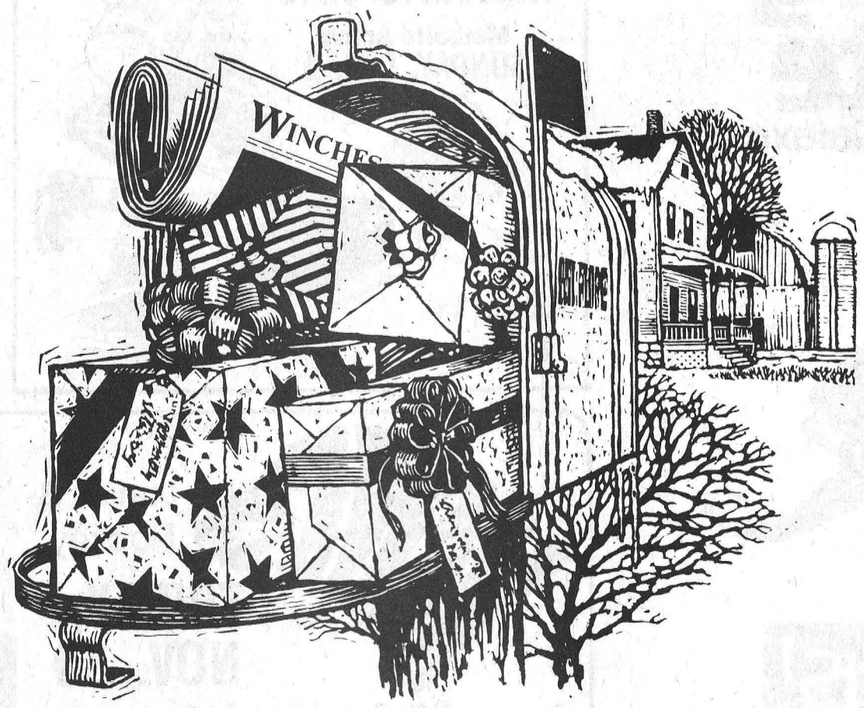

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FOR A WARM WINTER



Jim Beattie's rink took Grey Cup honours at Winchester Curling Club Saturday winning two games and compiling a total of 25½ points.

Bev McMartin (L) waits to drink from the Grey Cup held by Lillian Robertson, Mary Hutton and Skip Beattie (R) who have already tasted victory.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Jim Beattie Rink Captures Grey Cup Bonspiel Honours

WINCHESTER — Jim Beattie's rink compiled a perfect two win, no loss record, winning the annual Grey Cup Bonspeil at Winchester Curling Club Saturday.

Beattie's crew defeated Ed Boyd 10-2 in the 11 a.m. draw Saturday morning collecting 15 points for the victory. That evening he directed operations as his team of Bev McMartin, Lillian Robertson and Mary Hutton dumped John Gray 10-7 for another 10½ points and a two-game high of 25½.

Other two game winners were Ted Robinson's rink of Marion Charleson, Murray and Wendy Hyndman and Jerry Holmes' team of Doris Holmes, Al and Karen Hume.

Robinson was awarded two game runner-up status after defeating Howard Summers 9-6 in round one and Gwen Holtby 8-6 in the 8 p.m. draw.

Holmes was impressive winning 10-7 against Charlie Anderson and 7-3 over Ron Workman.

One game high score was a closely played affair with Howard Summers winning in a one rock showdown over Lloyd Bildson. Both lost their first games before winning handily in the last outing.

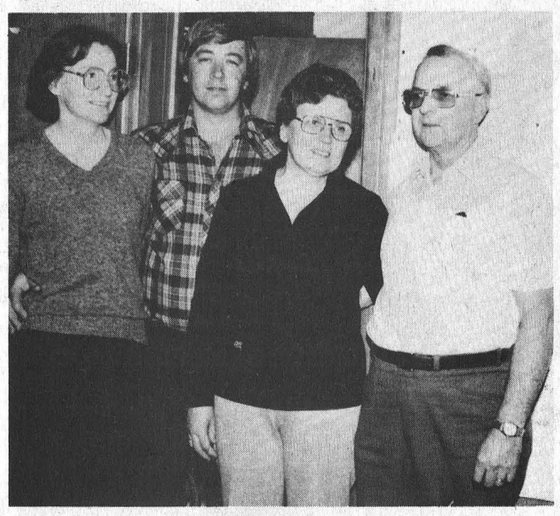
In the final draw of the day Summers out-distanced Ormond Savage 12-3 and Bildson turned back Wally Jennings 12-5. Both teams earned 15½ points in the wins forcing a shoot-off.

The Summers' rink was made up of Howard and Olive Summers along with Ray and Lana Larsen.

Ran Wylie's team, Wally Jennings' rink and Ed Boyd's team all failed to win a game over the day long event with Boyd's rink picking up the dubious consolation prize.

Winners of one game were Ron Workman, John Gray, Ormond Savage, Gwen Holtby, Charlie Anderson, Jim Toop, Howard Summers, and Lloyd Bildson.

The 14 teams enjoyed a Chinese supper during the event.



One game high honours went to Lana Larsen (L), Ray Larsen, Olive Summers and skip Howard Summers (R).

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Wide-eyed children with their candy canes, shouts of "here he comes," bands, floats, mothers taking their little ones for a few minutes on the old guys knee and busy shoppers, that will be the mood of downtown Winchester this Saturday when Santa makes his annual visit. Long considered the best Santa Claus Parade in the area, this year's presentation will get underway at 12 noon and will wend its way north on St. Lawrence Street and West on Main to the park, but this year there will be a few changes to help you enjoy the day. Because of last year's congestion in trying to get back to the downtown area, the distribution of candy will take place in the driveway beside Biccum and McIntosh as soon as the parade passes and Santa will receive little visitors in the Royal Bank from 1 to 4. Of course there will be a special matinee at the theater for all ages. Area stores are well stocked with gifts this year and as you will notice many of the merchants are offering coupons that will entitle the shoppers to special bargains throughout the day. So pack up the little ones and join us in our salute to the festive season.

METCALFE JETS COME IN THIS FRIDAY

The hard-hitting Metcalfe Jets fly at the Hawks this Friday and if past history repeats it will be the hardest hitting game of the year to date. Jets are currently sitting in fourth place with the Hawks in third after weekend action and they will be hot to gain some ground with the Hawks still hurting. Last Friday Hawks came from behind a 4 to 0 deficit to defeat the fast skating Athens Aeros in an action packed contest which cost the Hawks the services of young forward Terry "Hoss" Cross who was taken to the Civic Hospital with a serious eye injury, and at the time of writing this column it is too early to ascertain how serious the injury may be but we all send our best to Hoss and wish him back in action soon. Over the weekend Morrisburg Lions continued their hot hand with a 9 to 7 defeat of second place Char-Lan Rebels and sit in undisputed possession of first place with a perfect record to date. Hawks and Char-Lan share a two loss one tie record with Char-Lan leading by virtue of an extra win because of playing one more game. The next couple of weeks are big ones for the Hawks as they play Metcalfe, Char-Lan, Morrisburg and Cardinal, and the results of the next two weeks will go a long way in predicting the two top teams for the Christmas tournament; 702 fans paid admissions last Friday for a real thriller and with Metcalfe and Morrisburg coming in over the next two weeks fans are urged to be early.

TOWNSHIP SKATING RESUMES DEC. 4 AND DEC. 6

After much heated discussion and rearranging both Mountain Township and Winchester Township have each been granted an hour ice time for their private use with Winchester Township skating from 8 to 9 on Tuesdays and Mountain Township on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30. Because of a busy schedule at the arena township ice times were changed and there was much dissatisfaction aired over the decision with both townships feeling that they had been treated unfairly. At a meeting held last Saturday morning Minor Hockey did some rearranging and with the co-operation of other ice users involved came up with a revised schedule that hopefully will meet township needs.

DHI BANQUET FRIDAY — HYDRO CHRISTMAS PARTY THIS SATURDAY

Again this weekend the upstairs hall will be busy when the local farmers gather for their annual Herd Improvement Banquet. The banquet has already been sold out but there will be room for persons wishing to join in the dancing. The same arrangement prevails for the Hydro Party with the dinner being reserved for the local hydro employees and tickets still available from members for the dance that follows.

IT'S NO ACCIDENT YOU CAN TAKE THE NATIONAL DRIVING TEST DURING CANADA SAFE DRIVING WEEK. ON CTV, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

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Pee Wees Override Mustangs, Tie Russell Warriors 4-4

WINCHESTER — Mark Cross, John Guy and Brent Carkner seem to fit each other's style very nicely.

Pee Wee coach Cliff Warren has put the three on a line and they are performing at peak proficiency.

Monday night here against Metcalfe and District Mustangs each one on the unit scored once in a thrilling come-from-behind 4-3 victory.

Mustangs led 1-0 after a period and were up 2-0 early in period two when Brent Carkner hit on a pass from John Guy closing the gap to 2-1.

Leon Dillabough and Jeff Baird put Mustangs into the lead on passes from Greg Hope and Rob Melenhorst.

Guy tied it at two scoring from Cross and Carkner at 14:47 of the third period before rookie Mike Sargent notched the go-ahead-goal on a setup from Scott Casselman.

Cross made it 4-2 scoring from Guy with 1:31 and three seconds later George Wright put one by Rob Baldwin as the Mustangs closed the gap to 4-3.

Baldwin and his Cloverdale squad held on for the win.

Sunday night in Metcalfe the same teams had squared off with Winchester emerging a one-goal, 5-4 victory.

Mark Cross and Tim Arnott dented the twine in period one putting Winchester up 2-0. Chris Straban and Leon Dillabough deadlocked it for the Mustangs in the second.

Scott Casselman got one into Steve Turley's net late in the second putting his team ahead 3-2.

Don Gamble tightened things up at three beating Baldwin at 12:17 of the final session.

Guy and Carkner exploded for a quick 5-3 lead which stood until the 11 second mark when Kevin Acres counted for Metcalfe.

Guy, Carkner, Mike Sargent, Jeff Hopkins and Dalton Henry earned assists for the winners.

Brent Carkner's goal from Guy and Cross at 9:58 of the third period handed Winchester a four-all tie last Tuesday in Russell.

Guy scored three times with assists going to Cross (3) and Guy (1).

Dave Bourguignon, Darcy Provost (2) and John Krabicka gave Russell a 4-3 edge after two periods.

$100 Factory Rebate On Polaris 1980 Apollo

$150 Factory Rebate On Polaris 1980 Galaxy



Polaris Holiday Rebate Days!

Snowmobilers have been good to Polaris. Now, Polaris is returning the favor...with factory rebates just in time for the Holidays!

For a limited time, the Polaris factory will send you a Cash Rebate Check on two of our most popular models!

$150.00 cash rebate on a new 1980 Galaxy
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You simply make your best deal with your Polaris dealer, and we send you the rebate check. What could be better?

Especially since your Polaris dealer is already giving bottom-dollar values, and especially when you're buying snowmobiles backed by the industry's best engineering team.

Holiday Rebate Days...the Polaris way of doing something about inflation!

Don't miss this chance to get the snowmobile you want...at a price you can afford.

See your Polaris Dealer today. Be on that new sled tomorrow! Offer expires December 15, 1979.

Look for the Holiday Rebate Days banner at these participating Polaris dealers

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McCurdy's Farm Supply
R.R. 4, Almonte, Ont. K0A 1A0
613-257-4623

Polaris TEXTRON
Polaris E-Z-Go Division of Textron Inc.

Jr. B Hockey
Spencerville Bruins
vs.
Metcalfe Jets
Metcalfe Arena
SUNDAY, DEC. 2



Game Time
2:15 p.m.

Isabel Robinson Rolls High Cross

Four nights of bowling produced some good scores at Suttons Lanes in Winchester last week.

Tuesday's Gay Nineties scores were topped by Isabel Robinson who had the ladies' high cross of 536 and Harold Cowan's 471. Jean Reaney clipped off a 204 for the high single and Ken Cameron rolled up a 208 for the men's high single.

Over 400 Club consisted of Isabel Robinson 536; Daisy Robinson 496; Doris Sheldrick, 478; Harold Cowan 471; Jean Reaney 464; Velma Hummell 467; Bill Eadie 457; Ken Cameron 457; and Mary Fisher 431.

Marg Lapensee and Frank Acres rolled the best numbers in Tuesday's play with Lapensee taking the high cross 578 and the single 199. Frank Acres lead the men with a cross of 659 while Manning McEvoy took the single with a 253 total.

Making it over 500 — Manning McEvoy 650; Roger Lapensee, 641; Mac Ferguson 611; Bill Eadie, 593; Jack Magee 543; Brigit Stanley 524; Jim McGee 524; Ross Taylor 522 and Mary Petersen 515.

Diane Holmes posted the best high cross — 562 and single at 236 when the Happy Gang took to the lanes last Wednesday.

Joining her over the 500 mark were Ruth Pemberton 548; Louise Freeland, 546; Marion Marcellus, 537; Mickey Irwin 531; Joyce Keiver 531; Eunice Holmes 525; Betty Larmour 521; and Dawna Hoy 515.

Jean Sutton was the best bowler Thursday evening topping the list with a 660 and a game of 287.

Members of the Over 500 Club — Sharron Peterson 606; Lea-Beth Taylor 546; Janet Holmes 545; Kathy Waddell 540 and Shirley Morrison, 500.

HAWKS Junior B Hockey
FRIDAY, NOV. 30
Metcalfe Jets
versus
Winchester Hawks
AT WINCHESTER ARENA, 8:30 p.m.

1st Intermission - Boyd Chrysler Shoot-Out
2nd Intermission - Old Pro Showdown
This Week: Lyle Holmes and Bob Dawson face goalie Joe Hopkins

$2,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE
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EACH WITH A $100 VALUE
Two participating merchants are
Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Winchester
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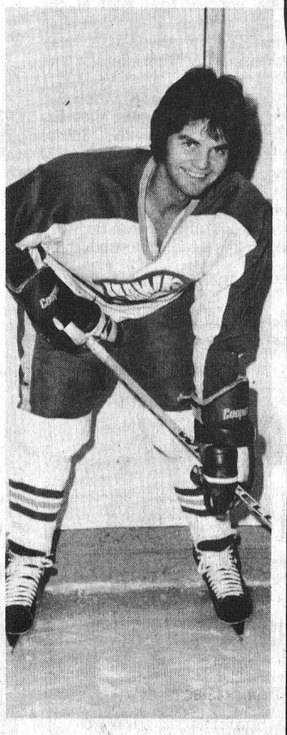
DRAW WILL BE MADE DECEMER 14



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Finch D&F Undefeated In Seven

Alone In First Place

WINCHESTER — Finch D&F Foam extended its undefeated string to seven games Sunday night blasting Ormond Cloverdale 5-0 in Winchester and District Broomball action.

Finch now has a six win and one tie record for a first-place total of 13 points — three better than runner-up Newington's 10 — as they continue to pull away from the pack.

Newington battled Morewood to a two-all draw while third-place Toyes Hill dropped its second straight, losing 4-2 to Williamsburg.

Savage Drywall continued their climb to respectability, hammering Osnabruck 8-0 for their third consecutive victory. Garry Gallinger paced the winners, scoring four times and assisting on three more.

Gallinger's effort moved him into first place in the league scoring derby with 12 points on five goals and seven assists. Team-mate Frank Marion came from well down in the pack right into sixth place when he picked up five points on three goals and two assists. Marion now has compiled seven points on four goals and three assists.

With Gallinger and Marion leading the way Savage had little trouble disposing of last-place Osnabruck, scoring eight times while the opposition couldn't get a single ball past Steve "Bear" Johnston.

Gallinger's four goals and Marion's hat trick left only one goal for Larry Gallinger to score. He also picked up an assist in the contest. Frank Heerkins and Blaine Symonds were the only others to get assists as Marion and Gallinger locked up that market as well collecting five of the eight helpers between them.

First-place Finch ran up the second shutout of Sunday night's four games, blanking Ormond Cloverdales 5-0.

Ormond dazzled by the perfect netminding of Noel Lalonde while Heine Bruing put two into the Ault Foods sponsored team's cage.

Finch got single tallies from Rene Dumoulin, Henry Pyneburg and John Payne. Payne picked up two assists while Ype Vanderveen, Rene Dumoulin and Harold Fisher got the others.

Newington moved a point up on Toyes Hill battling Morewood to a 2-2 saw-off in game three.

The 'Ton lead 1-0 after two periods but found themselves in tight quarters in the final frame as Morewood fought back for the tie on goals by Don Thompson at 18:30 and Howard Merkley at 10:53. Dave Merkley and Bill Moran engineered the plays which enabled Morewood to claim just its fifth point in seven tries.

Bill Beaudette hit from Calvin Parenteau putting the 'Ton ahead 1-0 at 2:10 of period two.

Tony Marini's goal at 14:17 of the third from Roy Steele broke up a 1-1 tie after Morewood got on the board with Thompson's goal.

Williamsburg broke out of its slump doubling the slumping Toyes Hill Roadrunners in the final game of the night.

A third period hat trick by Steinberg's Don Mabo broke the contest wide open after the Hill had taken a 2-1 lead in the second period.

It was tied at a goal after one frame with Mabo setting up Dave Van Morsel at 5:49 and Bill Veley scoring for the Hill on a pass set up by Dean Hansma at 3:38.

Veley's second goal at 1:30 of the second came on a pass from John Verhooven and was the only goal of that session.

Mabo went wild in the last stanza putting three goals against the twine in an eight minute span.

Steve Morrow, Hugh Garlough and Dave Van Morsel helped turn the game around assisting on Mabo's hat trick.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
F	25	5	6	0	1	13
N	17	9	4	1	2	10
T.H.	13	10	4	2	1	9
Or.	12	12	2	2	3	7
S	20	14	3	4	0	6
W	14	14	2	3	2	6
M	6	25	1	4	2	4
Os.	4	22	1	5	1	3

	G	A	Pts.
Garry Gallinger, S	5	7	12
John Payne, F	4	6	10
John Johnston, N	1	8	9
Rene Dumoulin, F	4	5	9
Heine Bruing, F	6	1	7
Frank Marion, S	4	3	7
John Verhooven, T.H.	3	4	7
Bill Beaudette, N	5	1	6
Dave Holmes, T.H.	4	2	6
Bill Veley, T.H.	3	3	6
Dave Dumoulin, F	3	3	6

Coleman, Boyd Provide Power In Floor Hockey

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Darren Coleman and Rick Boyd enlarged their respective point totals in Mountain Township Floor Hockey league leading their teams to victory Monday night.

Coleman scored six times in Lions Club's 9-3 decision over Gerry's Construction and Rick Boyd hit for five goals and set up four more as S.M. Electric outshot South Mountain WI 17-13 in game two of the doubleheader at Nationview.

It marked Lions' fifth win against no losses and no ties as they continue to head the standings with 10 points. S.M. Electric pulled into a second-place tie with Gerry's claiming their second win of the year. Both clubs now have four points — two better than fourth-ranked WI.

Lions ran their "goals for" total to 60, beating Gerry's Construction 9-3. Darren Coleman accounted for six of those nine goals increasing his total to ten in five games.

Paul Plante added the other three and now has scored 10 times. Scott Gregory picked up the lone assist.

Gerry's got goals from Daryl Payne, Andy Hewlett and Kevin Roach.

The matchup between SM and WI turned into a goaltender's nightmare with the team trading 30 goals. S.M. eventually outlasted their opposition 17-13.

SM led 6-4 after one period and 11-6 after two frames.

WI hit for seven third period markers but allowed the enemy to pump in six more and were forced to absorb loss number four.

Rick Boyd was top scorer in the contest scoring five times and helping out on four more for a nine-point night. Those impressive stats move the deadly shooter into first place in the scoring derby. He now has hit 12 times and set up four for 16 points.

Teammate Gerry Hamilton accounted for six points on four goals and two assists while Rick Hansma had the hat trick and a couple of helpers. Paul Seiling added three more goals for the winners with Shawn Kennedy, Jeremy Lyall and Derrick Hyndman picking up the singles.

John Gryspeerdt was WI's top marksman scoring four and setting up two more. Mike Alexander and Kevin Barkley each earned four points with two goals and two assists each.

Gerry Wardle scored twice with Phil Douglas, Hugh Hamilton and Darlene Mellon each scoring once. Hamilton and Mike Gryspeerdt each had an assist.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lions	5	0	0	10
Gerry's	2	3	0	4
S.M.	2	3	0	4
W.I.	1	4	0	2

TOP TEN SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
Rick Boyd, S.M.	12	4	16
Craig Freeman, G	12	2	14
Shawn Kennedy, SM	13	0	13
Paul Plante, L	13	0	13
John Gryspeerdt, WI	9	3	12
Dave Hobson, L	11	0	11
Gerry Hamilton, SM	8	3	11
Darren Coleman, L	10	0	10
Kevin Barkley, WI	7	3	10
Paul Roach, L	7	2	9

Kirkby's Bowling

Gord Richardson's 684 and C. Borne's 581 were the top scores in last Monday Mixed League action at Kirkby's Lanes in South Mountain.

Richardson put together scores of 283-187 - 214 for his high 684 cross while Borne rolled games of 132-207 - 242 for her 581 cross.

Ladies earning over 500 points — M. Scott 559; B. Black 548; Ja. Baldwin 548; W. Crowder 543; D. St. Pierre 541; B. Scott 541; S. Richardson 533; L. Barkley 516; and J. Francis 507.

Walter Patterson 640; J. Scott 615; and C. Pominville 612; all broke 600.

D. Dawson at 670 and M. Black at 663 topped Tuesday's crowd.

Black posted scores of 224-147 - 290 for her 663 cross while S. Bond 579; B. Coles 657; S. Gordon, 563; S. Huttingame, 519; and L. Berube 515; logged over 500.

D. Boucher's 251 was one game high for the men.

Following Dawson for high men's cross A. Forbes 653; G. Berube 634; D. Boucher 603; and L. Christie, 603.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Christmas Shopping Appliance Bonanza" Flyer

Page 4: #99-3647, Buffet Frypan - copy reads non stick cooking surface. Should read a convenient Satin Aluminium cooking surface.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Canadian Tire Corporation, Ltd.

CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our special Christmas Flyer, "Christmas Shopping Spree" Sale period November 26th to December 1st, 1979.

Page 5: #51-0027, Outdoor Lighting Clips - some Flyers were printed showing the price $1.99 pkg. Price should read 39c pkg.☐Page 6: #99-3839, 8-pc. Coaster Set - due to late overseas shipment this item will not be available for sale.☐Page 10: #43-5226, Humidifier - reads 14 gal. output. Should read 10 gal. output. #43-8023, Groomate Dryer/Styler - reads 700W. Should read 900W. #43-9552, Heating Pad - reads 3 heat settings. Should read multiple heat settings.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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GROUP 24 & 24F 1962-70 full-size Chev & Pontiac (top terminals) 6-cyl & V8 283; 1965-77 full-size Dodge & Plymouth 6-cyl & V8 273, 318; 1965-77 full-size Ford, Merc. & Meteor 6-cyl & V8 289, 302. All 1971-79 Datsun; 1968-79 Toyota 4-cyl.	84.99
GROUP 27 & 27F 1956-79 Chrysler; 1965-76 Ford Pick-up & Van V8 351, 352 and 360 engines.	92.99
GROUP 74 1971-79 Chevrolet and Canadian Pontiac, optional for V8 engine; 1971-79 Camaro, Chevelle and Nova, optional for 6-cyl & V8 eng; 1971-79 Chev & GMC ½- & ¾-ton trucks, optional 6-cyl & V8; (with side terminal battery).	82.99
GROUP 72 1971-76 Chevrolet, all 6 cylinder engines (with side terminal).	72.99
Prices include Trade-In . . . Add $3.00 without trade	Installation 1.50 Extra

Forged-Steel Traction Aid

Mini-size for compacts **7.49** PAIR

Forged-steel with 6 tough spikes to dig deep into snow, ice, mud. 16¼ x 6¾". 30-1156X

22 x 8¼", PAIR 9.95
22 x 8⅝", PAIR 17.49
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39.95 Includes Bracket

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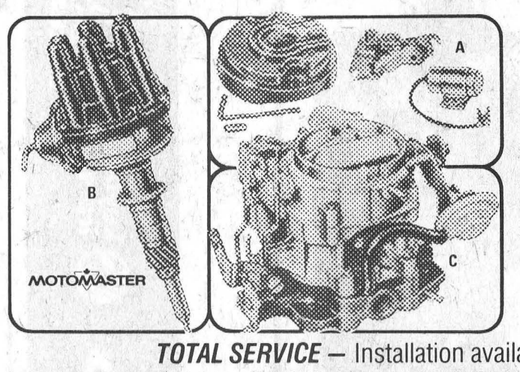

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Our finest winter radial belted with DuPont's mighty Kevlar . . . **5** times the strength of steel by weight and provides all the handling characteristics of Steel radials without their harshness. Featuring BIG PAW TRACTION, a blend of natural and synthetic tread rubber imparts a near stud-like grip on ice and snow.

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Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
P185/75R-14 (CR78-14)	62.95	56.00
P195/75R-14 (ER78-14)	64.45	57.43
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	67.95	60.75
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	70.45	63.13
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	75.45	67.88
P235/75R-15 (LR78-15)	80.95	73.10

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Winter Express 2+2 Polyflex		
Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
6.00-12	30.40	26.98
A78-13	28.80	25.46
B78-13	29.95	26.55
C78-13	31.35	27.88
C78-14	31.95	28.45
E78-14	32.95	29.40
F78-14	34.95	31.30
G78-14	36.80	33.06
F78-15	34.95	31.30
G78-15	37.70	33.91
H78-15	40.75	36.81

Winter Express 4-Ply				
Size	Nylon Blackwall		Polyester Whitewall	
	One Tire Price	After Discount for cash*	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
600-12	—	—	31.45	27.98
A78-13	22.95	21.80	31.45	27.98
B78-13	24.80	23.56	31.90	28.40
C78-13	27.30	25.93	32.30	28.78
C78-14	26.45	25.13	32.95	29.40
E78-14	27.60	26.22	35.45	31.78
F78-14	29.45	27.98	36.95	33.20
G78-14	30.80	29.26	38.80	34.96
H78-14	33.30	31.63	40.80	36.86
560-15	24.40	23.18	—	—
F78-15	30.45	28.93	—	—
G78-15	31.30	29.73	39.25	35.39
H78-15	33.60	31.92	41.30	37.33

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Winter Express 4-Ply Snow Tires — in either Nylon Blackwall or Polyester Whitewall. Nylon offers top strength at low cost and Polyester eliminates cold-start thump for extra smoothness. Both are equipped with rugged tread lugs that just won't quit to keep you on the go no matter what winter throws at you.

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Bantam Red Wings Outscore Opposition 34-5

WINCHESTER — Bill Hutton and Lawrence Dowser piloted their high-flying Bantam Red Wings to four more victories over the past week, outscoring the opposition 34-5.

In league action Winchester blanked Russell 10-0 with Kenton Holmes posting the shutout here on home ice Monday night.

Saturday the Wings swooped in on Kemptville and trimmed the hometeam 8-1. Marty Baldwin paced the squad with three goals.

Last Tuesday in Russell, Winchester fired seven third period goals enroute to a 12-2 victory over the Warriors.

In exhibition action Winchester travelled to Leitrim to take on the "A" category Gloucester Rangers and came home with a close 4-2 victory.

Keith Moore lead the way for the Wings popping in a pair and setting up another. Mark Guy and Jim Fling added the others with Bourk Boyd and Brad Hanes earning assists.

Smooth-skating Keith Moore was top Wing in Russell last Tuesday firing five goals and setting up two more for a seven-point night.

Trevor McClatchie and Marty Baldwin hit for two each in the 12-2 romp. Mark Guy, Bourk Boyd and Trace Shaver hit for single goals.

Boyd amassed three assists for four points while Terry Carkner assisted on three more.

Dale Latimer and Ken Carscadden returned fire for the Warriors getting help from Paul Cochrane on both goals.

The contest was close for two periods but seven unanswered goals in period three made it lopsided.

Saturday's 8-1 loss to the Red Wings had to seem respectable to Kemptville who were beaten 15-0 by Winchester early in the season.

Marty Baldwin hit the twine three times for the winners with Trace Shaver lighting two lights.

Moore, Alton and Guy each had one with VanNoy, Shaver and Guy earning two assists each.

Greg Knopps spoiled Morrison's shutout late in period three.

In their regular home date Winchester got shutout goaltending from Kenton Holmes enroute to a 10-0 decision over Russell Warriors.

Bourk Boyd ripped three goals with Mark Guy adding a pair. Moore, Baldwin, McClatchie, Shaver and Fling each notched one. Moore and Carkner picked up two assists with singles going out to Fling and VanNoy.

Richard Deschamps was a standout for Russell.

South Mountain Youth Bowling

Derrickm Brannan and Sharla Coles were the best Pee Wee division bowlers in last week's Youth Program at South Mountain.

Brannan rolled the top single with a 120 while Coles posted a 133 and a 232 for best girls' numbers.

Bantams were led by Jenny Lamb who posted a 159 and a cross of 284. Mike Gryspeerdt rolled a 197 for the boys' single and Scott Gregory took the cross at 313.

John Gryspeerdt (263 and 496) was top junior boy and Cindy Ace (203 and 359) was best junior girl.

Wendy Wardle (197 and 494) and Tim Black (249 and 684) paced the seniors.

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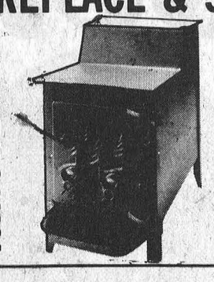
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Etherington, Tinkler Cross Over 600

Andy Etherington and Doris Tinkler scattered the most pins in Matilda Mixed Bowling action last week chalking up 768 and 624 totals (respectively).

Tinkler also had the high single 241 while Bob Roberts had the high men's single with a 298.

Larry Casselman's team heads the standings once again with 26,402 just 121 points better than second-place Percy Robertson.

Andy Etherington has his squad in third place with 26,268 with Marilyn Payne 26,031, Bob Roberts 25,969 and Wayne Byers 25,547 following in that order.



35 Units Donated

Gwynn Holtby receives a plaque from his wife, Corrine, for donating at least 35 units of blood to the Red Cross. Corrine was one of the volunteers manning the blood donor clinic last Wednesday at the hospital. It was one of the most successful clinics ever, as 267 units of blood were donated.

Gwynn has been donating blood for years, and said he has given a pint from coast to coast in Canada, as well as overseas.

Press Photo—Workman

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J.D. VanNoy Contributes Six Of Ten Atom Goals

WINCHESTER — Centre J.D. VanNoy is proving to be Winchester Atom A's top scoring threat.

VanNoy took care of most of Winchester's offence last week scoring six of his team's ten goals as they rolled up a pair of wins and a tie.

Last Tuesday in Russell VanNoy had to take a back seat to teammate Rod Casselman as the first year centre scored two goals in a 4-1 decision over Russell Warriors.

Sunday night VanNoy had the hat trick in Metcalfe as Winchester tripped the District Mustangs 4-1 and Monday night at home VanNoy hit the target twice in a two-all deadlock against the Mustangs.

With VanNoy picking up six of the ten, only four goals remained and Scott Johnston and Rod Casselman claimed those — two each.

Winchester's mark on the season now stands at four wins, two losses and a tie for nine points.

Rookie Rodney Casselman scored in the first and third periods of last Tuesday's 4-1 win in Russell.

VanNoy opened the scoring at 6:53 from Al Cayer and Casselman made it 2-0 before the frame was over on an assist by Victor Dorey.

Kirk Smith put Russell on the board in the second but Winchester came back in the third on goals by Scott Johnston and Casselman.

Defenceman Dorey and Craig Robinson set up those goals. Ben Henry was between the pipes.

VanNoy's hat trick was featured in Metcalfe on Sunday with Johnston counting the other. Chris Thomas was a standout earning two assists. Victor Dorey had the other helper.

Brad Dow replied for the Mustangs.

Willy Cooper and Chris Brind-Amour put Mustangs out in front 2-1 after two frames of Monday's rematch played here.

VanNoy converted a Chris Thomas pass into Winchester's first marker then tied in on a relay established by Greg Coons and Al Cayer.

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Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow had a 6 o'clock turkey dinner on Saturday and entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Barton of Hadda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutton of Prescott, and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hogaboam spent Thanksgiving on Thursday with Mr. Frank Erratt of Massena, N.Y., it being the U.S.A. Thanksgiving.

Garnet Weegar is in hospital again. Williamsburg residents wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson and Mr. John Haynes are patients at Winchester Hospital. We wish all a speedy recover.

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For 24 consecutive years December 1st to 7th has been designated Safe Driving Week in Canada. Last year the Canada Safety Council was rewarded for its continuing efforts by the highest reductions ever in weekly traffic fatalities during this week.

The theme for this year's Safe Driving Week is "Safe Driving: The Positive Choice". I join with the Council in urging each of you to do your part by making that choice a personal habit.

Traffic fatalities still take a staggering number of lives each year. Individually we can all help to make this figure less. Please support the Canada Safety Council in its effort to make Safe Driving Week - 1979 a most successful campaign.

Joe Clark

Ottawa
1979

Cars, motorcycles, trucks, buses and bicycles are part of our daily lives. Reliance on them to meet our transportation, commerce and recreational needs is unquestionable. It's been that way for a long time and in spite of energy problems it will stay that way for a long time to come.

There are hundreds of different makes and models of vehicles of various types on the road with an endless variety of human beings to drive them.

Traditional groupings such as the "young", "middle-aged", and the "senior citizen" are far too broad to indicate the kinds of individual differences that have a direct bearing on driver capability and performance. For example, is the eighteen year old any more or less likely to be a good driver than the forty-eight year old if they are both beginners? Maybe yes, maybe no, but one thing is certain, it's not age alone that makes the biggest difference.

To start us thinking, one should ask oneself the question, "Is my driving behaviour the same every day?". Or for that matter, "Are my attitudes toward other drivers and my level of skill as good at 6 p.m. or 11 p.m. as they were at 8 a.m.?".

The qualities of a good driver are abundant and diverse. Some of the safest drivers on the road are the people who drive as a profession on all roads, at all hours and in all weather conditions. Like other professionals, their knowledge and skills are continuously improved through experience and training.

A good driver must have:

- knowledge of traffic laws and regulations
- knowledge of defensive driving practices and techniques
- driving skills
- a vehicle that is mechanically fit and safe to drive
- good physical and mental health within statutory bounds
- a positive attitude

All of these are critical to safe driving but the most important ingredient is the driver's attitude. Even if a person rates high in all other good driver qualities, a poor or negative attitude could be disastrous.

Drivers are regularly exposed to circumstances that may affect their attitudes (good or bad) toward others. Here are just a few:

- Are we distracted by aches and pains?
- Is there some personal problem occupying our thoughts?
- Are we physically or mentally fatigued?
- Are we angry (about anything)?
- Before leaving for work was our association with others pleasant or unpleasant?
- Was it a good or bad day at work?
- Have we had too much to drink?
- How do we react to another driver who makes a driving error or is downright rude?

Let's be honest! It's not easy to be an alert, patient and courteous driver all the time. Anyone who drives has experienced frustration. However, if we are consciously aware of the need to control anger, to recognize potential pitfalls, and to understand the defences, then we will be able to act in positive ways to prevent dangerous conflicts.

Qualities such as courtesy, alertness and obedience to the law are critically important for the safety of all.

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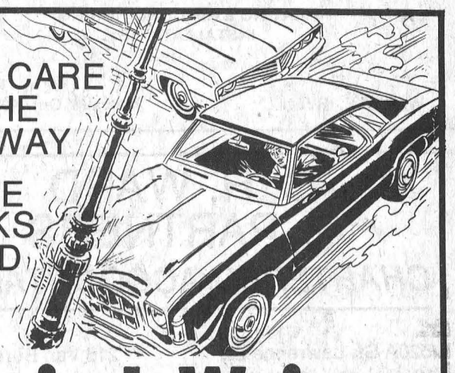
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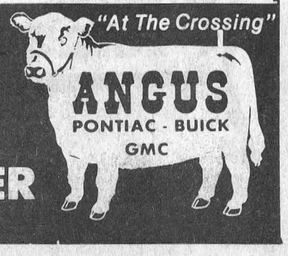
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FOR RENT—Large 1 bedroom apartment, available immediately in the village of Russell on the river. $180 per month. Heat and light paid. Call Gordon after six, 445-2103. 32tfc

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

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

FOR RENT—Winchester, 2 bedroom lower duplex, available immediately $265. Phone 774-3437. 31tfc

FOR RENT—New 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 774-2906. 31-32c

FOR RENT—Two 2 bedroom apartments in South Mountain with electric heat, immediate occupancy. Phone 989-2099. 31-33c

TO RENT—4 bedroom house on Ottawa St., in Winchester. Phone 774-3529. 32p

FOR RENT — Available immediately, upper duplex 2 bedroom apartment for rent in South Mountain. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Electric heating. $175 per month. 543-3306 or 989-2927. 32-33c

FOR RENT — Metcalfe area, 1 bedroom heated apartment, large living room and kitchen, stove and fridge, $175 per month. No children. Situated Hw. 31, Springhill. Phone 821-1611. 32-33c

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—International 1961 C 110 truck, running, 6 cylinder flathead with good transmission and axle. Chev, 1970, 350 motor with automatic transmission. Chev 1971 half-ton, 6 cylinder standard with aluminum cover. Phone 821-2225 after 6. 32-34c

FOR SALE—Live ducks. Phone 448-3291. 32p

FOR SALE—8 year old Pinto Mare, 15 hands, excellent riding and cutting horse. Good for beginner, proven mare. Asking $800. Phone 774-3301. 32c

FOR SALE—2 Ford car wheels with tires, G78 x 15. Phone 445-2965. 32-33c

FOR SALE—3 large stainless steel sinks, 4' x 6'. Phone 238-5838 or after five 749-7996. 32c

FOR SALE—1979 Chrysler Newport, extra clean condition, loaded, including air and power options. Balance of warranty available. Original list $11,501.00, now priced to sell at $8,480.00. Call 445-2086. 32-33p

FOR SALE—1975 Alouette Super Brute, good condition. Asking $400. Phone 821-2417. 32-33c

FOR SALE—1972 Sno Jet Snowmobile, 27 h.p., low mileage, one owner, good condition, $475. Call 989-2837. 32c

FOR SALE—2 Sports Jackets, large; one suede coat, large; all clean and in excellent condition. Bargain. Herb Allen, 774-2238. 32c

FOR SALE—Quilts, double bed size. $100 each. Phone 652-4179. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Split you own block elm wood, $15 per cord. Phone 821-2858. 32-34c

FOR SALE — Winter special at Relocatable Homes Ltd., $1,000. off display homes and save 10 per cent on 1980 increase. Registered Hudac Builder, Hwy. 7, Stittsville. Your Calama Dealer, 836-3005. 32-34c

FOR SALE—1975 Ford Custom 500, like new, 12,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. Phone 448-2550, Chesterville. 32-33p

FOR SALE—Quantity of good quality mill threshed straw. Also Findlay wood or coal burning annex white enameled finish. Call 826-2316. 31-32p

FOR SALE—1978 Yamaha snowmobile, 340 cc, excellent condition, $1,500; 21" Brentwood Color TV, $300; Clairtone Cabinet Stereo, Record Player, AM-FM Radio, $150; 48" mattress and box springs. Never used, $100; 1973 American Motors Hornet, 6 cylinder, automatic, best offer. Phone 774-6553. 32-34p

FOR SALE—Bedroom set, 5 pieces, good condition. 821-2225 after 6. 32-34c

OTTAWA COMMUTERS
1976 Honda Civic, 35 MPG, excellent condition, winterized, $2,700. Phone 535-2260. 32c

FOR SALE—Two toy miniature poodle pups, six weeks old, $45 each. No papers. Male and female. After 7 p.m., 543-2333. 32p

FOR SALE—Findlay electric stove, excellent condition. Phone 821-2825. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Snow tires, D78 x 14; cassette deck for car; Honda 350 motorcycle. Call after 5, 774-2023. 31-33c

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

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—Sauerkraut ready to use, 50c lb. Bring container. Mrs. James Kerr, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ont. 989-5591. 31-33p

FOR SALE—2 storey, 3 bedroom house, George Street, Crysler, mortgage at 13¾ per cent, $23,000. 933-5027. M. Charbonneau. 32-35c

FREE — Puppies ready and anxious to go to good home, ¾ lab, ¼ shepherd. Phone 989-5618. 32-33c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Firewood, good quality mixed. $20 per cord. Phone 448-2530. 31-32c

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

FOR SALE—Lady Kenmore portable dryer; 24" electric stove. Also FREE to good home, 3 miniature German Shepherd pups. Phone 989-2799. 31-32c

FOR SALE—'76 Dodge Truck, 6 ft. box with cap, deluxe cab, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, stereo 8 track tape deck. Phone 774-5362. 31-33c

FREE to good home, a large spayed female dog, good with children, good watch dog. Phone 543-3442. 31-32c

FOR SALE—1970 Chrysler, fully loaded, best offer. Phone 774-6010. 31-32c

FOR SALE—275 International Diesel tractor in good condition, ready for winter. Call 543-2425 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Sanyo stereo system, AM-FM 8 track, 2 speakers and turntable. Excellent condition, $250 or best offer. Phone 535-2433 and ask for Larry. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Black leather couch and matching chair. Good condition. Beautifully styled. Phone 535-2844. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Yearling hens, 50c per bird. Call Adriaan Rutters, 984-2468 or 448-3429. 31-32c

FOR SALE—50 ft. Archer tower, 10 ft. steel pole, and rotor with 60 ft. cable, after 5 p.m. phone 821-2426. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Crawler loader, John Deere 430, good condition, $3,800.00. Phone 989-6004. 32c

FOR SALE—1979 Chrysler LeBaron, two door, power windows, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck. Black with red interior, 35,000 kilometres. $6,500. Phone after 5 p.m. 821-2426. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Used oil furnace. Phone 448-2250. 32p

FOR SALE—One young mare, has been broken for saddle and harness, one saddle, one rubber-tired buggy, one cutter with doors, one set single harness, one riding bridle. Asking $1,500. complete. Call 774-2434. 32tfc

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

FOR SALE—Barrett Rocks, 30 laying poulets, one year old hens and rooster. Phone 445-5771. 32c

ORMOND GENERAL STORE
774-2730
Christmas Store Hours
December 3 - 15
Mon., Wed., Sat.
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
December 17 - 22
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Everday
Be sure to stock up with our bulk cookies and mild, old and extra old cheese. A good fill-in for Christmas. Our Bargain Centre for used articles. Give us a call, we may have what you want or can get it. 32-35c

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

FOR SALE—1977 Chev ½-ton pickup, 305 V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., heavy-duty suspension, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. $4,500.00. Phone 989-6004. 32c

FOR SALE—Speed Queen model 913C combination washer and spin dryer, two years old, like new, $150 firm. Call 821-3158 weekdays after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 32-36c

ORMOND STORE
BARGAIN CENTRE
774-2730
Electric fireplace in new condition. Can be seen at W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd. showroom. Must be seen to be appreciated. 32tfc

FOR SALE—New three bedroom mobile home, electric heat, frost free fridge and electric stove in matching gold, chesterfield and chair, kitchen table and four chairs, end tables and three beds. All for $13,100.00. 774-2434. 32tfc

FOR SALE—Six red bull calves off a Simmental bull in the unit. One two-wheel breaking cart with a tongue like new. Three Belgium horse colts. Phone 821-2582. 32-34c

SPRUCE up your office door with a new plastic sign. "First appearance for your customer can be vital." We have the largest selection of plastic lettering in Ottawa. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 32c

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 — 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—Three pieces of orange and brown indoor-outdoor carpet, 13 ft. 9 x 10 ft. 4; 11 ft. 5 x 10 ft. 4; 18 ft. 2 x 11 ft. 5. Inquire at 774-3033. 32p

FOR SALE—Grey velvet couch and chair; artificial fireplace, screen, fireplace tools; and a wooden table. Phone 535-2434 after four. 32-33c

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

CARS FOR SALE
1975 Plymouth Fury, 2 door, Lic. JFE 246; 1975 Ford, 2 door Custom, Lic. OYZ 112; 1974 Chev Caprice Station Wagon, electric with air conditioning, Lic. HFO 407; 1973 Bell Window Van, Lic. P57 722; 1971 Ford ½-ton, Lic. P57 721; 1973 Maverick, 2 door, Lic. HEJ 089; 1973 Chev Impala, 2 door, Lic. OYZ 113. Phone 652-4070. 32-33p

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 — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.49 lb., hinds $1.85 lb., fronts $1.39 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 32tfc

FOR SALE — Frost free fridge, 30" electric stove, in matching gold, kitchen table and four chairs, chesterfield and two chairs, 39" bed mattress, coffee table, 2 end tables, dresser, table lamps, all items in new condition (never used). Phone 774-2434. 31tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Findlay Condor range for wood or coal in good condition. Phone 652-4104. 31-32p

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

Ormond Store Garage Sale now will be known as 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—1972 Plymouth Fury III, as is. Phone 774-3316 after 6 p.m. 31-32c

FOR SALE — Home grown chickens, 6-9 lb. average. Phone 448-2324 days, 448-2336 evenings. 31-32c

FOR SALE — One couch and matching arm chair. One Sylvania coloured television, excellent condition. Phone 448-2034 anytime. 31-32p

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 32tfc

FOR SALE—1976 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Phone 989-6111. 31-32p

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Color TV's from $149.95 up. Don McDonald TV, Vernon, 821-2949. 32p

LOT FOR SALE
1½ acres, Hwy. 31, 2 miles north of Winchester. Call 820-8167, Ottawa. 32-33p

ULTRA-violet rays are harmful to precious paintings and wall artifacts. Protect with Plexiglass UF1 which has a special inhibitor. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 32c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank the family, relatives and friends for the baby gifts, flowers, cards and visits to the hospital. Everything was greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Dr. Argue and the maternity staff for their care given to us both.
—Susan Johnstone 32p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to the Dundas County Milk Committee for your floral tribute in memory of my husband, Freeman. Your kind thoughts at this time were greatly appreciated.
—Lorraine Miller 32c

CARD OF THANKS—Milas and Hazel McLeod, Kingston, wish to thank their many friends, relatives and family for cards, gifts, telephone calls, best wishes and telegrams received on their 50th wedding anniversary. Our special thanks to the Joyceville Women's Institute for their dainty lunch, and graceful service, the staff of Legion No. 9 for their kind co-operation, those who travelled a long distance, all made it a happy memorable day. God Bless you all, as He has us. 32c

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for their sympathy and understanding to Gertrude Marx, who has recently passed away. Our thanks also to the doctors and nurses of the Ottawa Civic and Winchester Memorial Hospitals, the nurses of the V.O.N., and workers of the Cancer Society for their care and treatment during her long illness.
—Husband Jozef Marx and son Henry Marx 32c

CARD OF THANKS — "A thoughtful deed for one in need — a willingness to share." A very sincere thank you to all of our friends, neighbours and relatives for remembering us with their warm expressions of sympathy, donations and food following the loss of our dear brother-in-law and nephews. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Mary and Ed Gibson and Family 32p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my many friends who remembered me with prayers, cards and visits during my recent illness. Also the kindnesses shown my family were much appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Argue, Dr. Keon and the staff of the Cardiac Unit of the Civic Hospital and our local hospital.
—Harold Lannin 32p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for their sympathy, floral tributes and contributions to various organizations, also to those who sent food or helped in any way during the loss of our beloved father, grandfather and great grandfather Charles Acres. Special thanks to the members of the Masonic order who held a service on Sunday night, to Rev. Lamble, Vice and Craig, Dr. Argue and Dr. Flowers, to the nurses and staff at both the Hospital and Dundas Manor who were so good to him. All kindly acts were deeply appreciated.
—The Families of the late Charles Acres 32p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to sincerely thank all of our friends from Nation Valley and district for organizing the farewell party for us, those who provided the music, the lunch and the generous gift. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. We hope to see you all again soon. A visit to our new home at Inkerman would be appreciated, as we miss you all. Also a big 'Thank You' to all our friends and neighbours who helped us with the work of moving.
—Sincerely Dwight and Marjorie Baker and Family 32p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our family, relatives and friends for making our 25th anniversary such a joyous memorable occasion. Also a thank you for the lovely gifts, cards and good wishes.
—Sincerely Joan and Ray Guy 32c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our families, friends and relatives who so kindly remembered us on our 25th wedding anniversary. Thank you.
—Geordie and Jean Nicholson 32p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our appreciation to the relatives and friends who remembered us with gifts and cards on our 55th wedding anniversary. A very special 'Thank You' to our family and our grandchildren who planned the wonderful evening we had together and for the monetary gift presented to us for our travel fund.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes 32p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to my family, relatives, neighbours, friends and Rev. Smith for visits, gifts and cards while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and nurses and staff on 1st and 2nd floors.
—Margaret McHugh 32p

IN MEMORIAMS

MOORE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Matthew Moore, who passed away Nov. 28, 1977.
November comes with sad regret
The month, the day, we will never forget,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Always remembered by his Wife Jennie, Daughter Ileen and Grandchildren 32c

JACKSON—In memory of a dear cousin, Robert Jackson, who passed away Nov. 23, 1978.
—Sadly Missed and Ever Remembered by Cousins Mrs. Ethel Flegg and Morris Henophy, John Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday and Family 32p

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING
Dundas Holstein Annual Meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 12 Noon in the Winchester Springs United Church. Guest speaker, Bob Lang, E.B.I. 32c

CHRISTMAS PUB NIGHT
Dec. 1st, 1979. Music by Shad's Disco, 9 - 1. Winchester Community Centre. 32p

MEETING
The next meeting of the Seaway District High School Committee will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library. Topics for discussion will be "A Report from the School Band Uniform Committee in Raising Money so that the School Band can Purchase Uniforms" and also an address from Miss Nicole Theriault, the School Liaison Person from St. Lawrence College. Miss Theriault's address is entitled "What are the Alternatives after High School?" which examines the avenues of career selection. 32c

COMING EVENTS

SNOWMOBILE DRAGS
Morrisburg Snowmobile Racing Assoc. 4th Annual Boxing Day Drag Races. Waterfront Park, Morrisburg, Dec. 26th, 12:30 p.m. Cash, trophies and other prizes, refreshment booth, chili supper available at Morrisburg Legion. For information call 543-2101. 32c

THE CARLTON SHOW BAND
Metcalfe Agricultural Society presents The Carlton Show Band in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, June 13, 1980. Admission $6.00 each. Show and Dance 8:30-1 a.m. Tickets available for Christmas Gifts. Call Ida Craig 821-2061 - Bruce Dow 821-2345 - Bill Woods 821-2533. 32-33c

SKIDOO RALLY
Winchester Legion Branch 108 will hold their Annual Skidoo Rally on Feb. 16, 1980. Please keep that date in mind. 32-33c

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Bowling League, Saturday, December 8th at Matilda Community Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Tickets $2 each available at the door or from bowling members. 32-33c

CHRISTMAS DANCE AND SNOWMOBILE DRAW
Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Assoc. Christmas Dance and Snowmobile Draw will be held on December 8, 1979 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dance from 9-1 to music by Free Wheelin. Admission $2.50 per person. 32-33c

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Gala New Year's Eve Ball, Dec. 31st, 9 - 1. Fun, food, favors. Admission $15 per couple. For tickets contact Don Levere 989-6017, Doug Boyd 989-2063. All proceeds towards Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Age of Majority Cards required. 32-34c

FRANK'S TOURS
1980
Tour I — Daytona Beach, Feb. 16 to Mar. 4 inclusive.
Tour II — Mid-term Break, Ormond Beach, Mar. 15 to 25, inclusive.
Tour III — Easter at Nashville, April 3 to 7, inclusive.
Tour IV — Wheeling at Easter, April 4 to 7, inclusive.
Bus Departs Locally
For more information and reservations
Write:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
32-33c

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Greely Community Centre meeting will be held in the hall at 8:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7th. The program will include: 1. Election of officers and committees; 2. Committee reports; 3. Refreshments; 4. Dancing to disco music. 32c

FARMING FRONTIERS
Tuesday, December 11
(changed from Dec. 12)
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Two guest speakers, latest 1980 agricultural films.
Lunch Served
EDSEL BYERS FARM EQPT. INC.
Located on Highway 43, one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville.
774-3340, 774-3917 or 774-2737
32-33c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Sunday School Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1979, 11:30 - 2:30, luncheon served. Crafts, baking, ceramic display, A.C.W. Christmas puddings, children's fish pond and lots more. Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. 31-32c

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Christmas Dance sponsored by Metcalfe Community Centre Board, Friday evening, December 14th at the "Centre" with music by "The Real McCoys." Midnight buffet — tickets $7.00 per person available from any board member. 31-33c

DALMENY CHRISTMAS CONCERT
The annual concert in the Dalmeny Hall will be held Friday evening, Dec. 14, 7:30. The Christmas Story will be presented by music and drama for people of all ages. Refreshments. 32c

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE
A Snowmobile Driver Training Course for unlicensed drivers 12 years of age and over will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1st, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Winchester Public School. For further information and registration please call 774-2508 after 5 p.m. Sponsor: Winchester Township Snowmobile Club. Instructor: John Rennison. 31-32c

COMING EVENTS

SCUBA DIVING
Canadian NAUI certification from professional instructors. People in Winchester and area are invited to inquire at Laurentian Trading Post, Ottawa, 733-1570 for the proposed course. Starts mid-January. 32-33p

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
St. Peter's Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, St. Peter's Anglican Church Hall (new), Main Street South Mountain. 32-33c

EUCHRE PARTY
Regular Sunday evening euchre party, St. Mary's School, South Gloucester, Dec. 2. Everyone welcome, good prizes, lunch. 32c

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. 28tfc

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 55 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 31tfc

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

TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT?
Join us at St. Matthias Anglican Church Hall, Thursday evenings at 7:30. Bring a friend! For more information call 774-3824. 31-33p

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, December 1st, 12-4. Also visit Santa at the Royal Bank after the parade and have a memorable Christmas photo taken of your child and Santa for only $1.99. Coffee bar provided for Moms and Dads. All proceeds from photos to Anglican Church Guild. 31-32c

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE AUCTION
in
the Village of Berwick, Ont.
Sale will be held inside
Community Hall on
SATURDAY, DEC. 1st
at 12:30 sharp
Estate of Mae Ouderkirk
PROPERTY, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
General Electric upright vacuum; General Electric heavy duty stove; General Electric automatic washer; General Electric automatic dryer; Chrome set; Drop leaf tables; Colonial double bedroom suite; Double bedroom suite; Pine chest of drawers; T.V.; Portable T.V.; Cedar chest; Old pine chest of drawers; 2 gallon jar; 3 gallon jar; 8 crocks; Some Limoge china; Lead crystal wine decanter; Pickle cruet; Candy jars; Pink decanter; Hand painted nipon; Old bowls, pitchers and dishes; 2 hide-a-beds.
Odd chairs; Leather rocker (recliner); Oil lamps; Iron pots; Bean pot; Wash stand; Press back rocker; Lanterns; 2 complete chesterfield suites; Oak hall tree; Table lamps; Floor lamps; 2 trunks; Sewing stand; Iron beds; Book stand; Treddle sewing machine; Blankets and sheets; Plus many other items.
Property (to be sold subject to small reserve): Large two-storey frame house and large workshop at the back. Located in the village of Finch, Ont., directly behind Red & White Store on Main Street. Property will be offered for sale after contents. Anyone interested in viewing property call 984-2461. Twenty per cent down day of sale, balance when deed is received.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Phone 346-5568
31-32c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Ray's Garage on Main Street in the Village of Finch, Ontario.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
commencing 8 p.m. sharp
(sale held inside)
Forney 180 Welder; Tire Changer; Extension Ladder; 1930 Dodge Car, 4 door; Tiller; Crane for lifting motors; 2½-ton Floor Jack; Large Compressor; C Clamps; 4 h.p. Snow Blower; Grease Guns; Car Stands; 2 Fridges; Oil Stoves; Tables; Jack-all; Welding Bench; Pulleys; Small Engine Parts; Brake Machine; 5 Oil Pumps; Motor Stand for rebuilding motors; Valve Machines; Pullers; 3 Vices; Hone; Stands; Dressers; 2 Walking Plows; Treadle Sewing Machine.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
RAY LALONDE
Finch, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, 346-5568
32-33c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND CAR
Estate of F. Erle Helmer will be sold at Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
commencing 12 Noon
Westinghouse Fridge; Admiral Stove, green; Westinghouse Washer; Clothes Dryer; Speed Queen Spin Washer; Electrical Appliances, toaster, Silex kettle; Can Opener; Juicer; Mixette; Blender; Hair Dryer; Iron Fry Pan; Grinder; Cutlery; 2 Vacuum Cleaners; Electric Broom; 2 Heaters; 2 Fans; Canister Set; White Portable Sewing Machine; Camp Stove; 2 5-speed Bicycles; 2 Polaroid Cameras; Tape Recorder; Movie Camera; TV Stand; TV Tables; Typewriter Table; Corning Ware Cooking Utensils; Office Desk; Small Tools; Pioneer Chain Saw; Electric Adding Machine; Manual Adding Machine; 3-piece Bedroom Suite; 2-piece Bedroom Suite; Single Bed Springs and Mattress; 2-piece Gold Floral Velour Chesterfield; Davenport; Bed Chesterfield; Maple Sofa; Lazy-Boy Chair; 2 Swivel Rockers; Duncan Fyfe Dining Room Table; Foot Stools; Pictures; End Tables; Coffee Tables; Table Lamps; Pole Lamp; 2 Bridge Lamps; Wagon Wheel Light Fixture; Chrome Table and four chairs; 2 Chrome Tables; Maple Kitchen Set; Stereo Stand; Chest of Drawers; Bedding Box; Clothes Rack.
Antiques: Settee, completely refinished; 4 Cane Bottom Chairs; Platform Rocker; Slatback Chair; Large Pine Kitchen Cupboard; Drop-leaf Table; 4 Small Tables; 2 End Tables; Chest; Partial set of Dishes; Odd Dishes; Depression Glass; Carnival Glass; Silverware; Cut Glass Pitcher; Jewellery; Buttons; Post Cards; Sealers; Tools; Carving Set; Monarch Typewriter; Bicycle; New Quilts; Doctor Picture; Frames; 1969 Pontiac Sedan.
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TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
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Dec. 3 & 4, 6-8 p.m.
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Nepean, Ottawa, K2E 6Z5
(613) 225-5633

NOTICE

Re: Snow Removal By-law 76-10

No parking is allowed on Village streets in the Village of Winchester from the hours of 1:00 A.M. to 7:00 A.M. from November 1st to April 30th in any year. All vehicles parked which hinder the removal of snow shall be towed away at the owner's expense. This By-law will be strictly enforced.

R. W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator.

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.

NOTICE

THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE PLANNING BOARD

Announces A Public Meeting To:

Present and discuss proposed Amendment #14 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. This amendment makes additions to the policies of the Osgoode Official Plan which clearly state that senior citizen homes, nursing homes and other similar uses may be permitted in most land use designations without requiring an Official Plan Amendment.

Secondly, this amendment changes the policies of the Official Plan to allow a limited amount of apartment construction in Village Communities to meet local township demand for rental units.

Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Written submissions in favour of, or opposed to, the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.

The meeting on Amendment #14 is scheduled to commence at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 11th, 1979 at the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary,
Planning Board.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE
AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 30
commencing 12 Noon
to be held at
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NOTICE

The Regular Council Meeting of the Township of Winchester will be held on **December 10, 1979** at 8 p.m.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk
Township of Winchester

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

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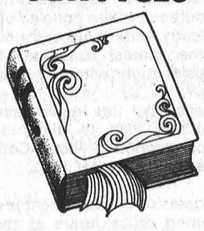
CHURCH SERVICES



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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
Advent Sunday
December 2, 1979
St. Matthias, Winchester - 10 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain - 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville - 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

Guest speaker The Rev. Harry Bowkett. 32c

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkywk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
32tfc

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Guest Speaker
Mr. Claude Delorme
Minister
Next 2 Sundays
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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Williamsburg — Harry van Moorsel 543-2733

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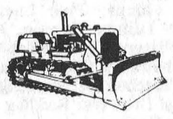

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RE: OPEN PIT

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Lyle Redmond,
Redmond Sand and Gravel Company Limited,
Winchester, Ontario

Beer Money Hobby To Prize Winning Craft

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Years ago, Ken Scott sold his carvings at the local tavern for beer money.

Last year, the 52 year old Morrisburg man carried off a first prize ribbon competing against top carvers at Toronto's CNE.

His pieces now sell at outlets like the Snow Goose in Ottawa for up to $100 each, but Scott isn't embarrassed about his modest beginnings.

"I know it sounds made up but it isn't," he laughs. "I like my beer and when I was unemployed, I couldn't afford it. So, if I wanted drinking money, I'd carve and paint something and sell it for $2.00 at the hotel."

It's been four years since a back injury forced Scott to take a few months off from his job and he says his illness was the best thing that ever happened to him.

Bored and restless, he spent a lot of time watching television. Although he'd always "fooled" with wood, Scott saw his hobby mainly as a knack that could be traded for a little extra money in a pinch — until he watched a program featuring wildlife carvings by a professional craftsman in Waddington, New York.

"I went nuts when I saw that," he says. "I figured I had to try and be that good."

A visit to the U.S. carver's home, almost directly across the St. Lawrence from Scott's own waterfront property, fired his enthusiasm. He became more determined to improve, concentrating most of his efforts on his favourite subject, wild birds.

Scott joined the St. Lawrence Wildfowlers Association and began to enter some of his work in the Brockville group's shows. He found other, more experienced carvers were generous with tips, advice and criticism.

"And I don't mind at all if someone criticizes my work — it's the best way to learn," he says. "I find other carvers always helpful and someday I hope I'll be good enough to criticize other people's work."

But he doesn't feel he's even close to reaching the professional level he hopes to achieve. He's won six first place ribbons in Wildfowler Association shows, but mostly the competitions give him a chance to see what other carvers are doing and learn how they're doing it.

Besides, once he's perfected his bird carvings, there are plenty of other challenges for Scott. He wants to try bird and animal action groups, natural finish carvings, human figures, and he's already made a few tentative attempts at wildlife paintings.

When he can't get out into the bush to find live models for his work, Scott uses books and paintings. He's tried taxidermy and hunting for what they could contribute to his study, but rejected both for different reasons.

"A mounted bird looks nice when it's finished, but taxidermy is messy," he says.

Scott admits he never was much of a hunter, mainly because he "didn't like freezing to death."

"Anyway, I shot a deer once and I really felt bad. It was so beautiful when it was running, but afterwards ... it wasn't nice."

"Besides, I was so excited I nearly dropped my gun."

A lot of hunters can recognize different kinds of ducks and geese, but few of them ever really stop and look at the birds, he says. They never really observe how they sit on a post, or how they walk and fly. And since he's started carving, Scott has changed his mind about birdwatchers.

"I used to think they were nuts," he admits.

He spent a week at Christie Lake watching a pair of loons who behaved almost as if they were putting on a performance especially for him. His observation led to a beautifully realistic miniature of a female loon with her eggs, a carving he still has in the crowded room he uses for a studio.

Carving is time consuming and not very profitable unless you're one of the few top craftsmen. Scott figures he usually works for less than minimum wage, spending 15 to 20 hours on a goose or pheasant that sells for $50.

He starts with a block of pine and cuts out the basic shape using hand-drawn templates for the top and sides. The head is carved separately, glued on, and the entire piece is sanded to a smooth finish. The painstaking detail in his wildfowl carvings means Scott must spend as much as 15 minutes to carve each feather on a bird.

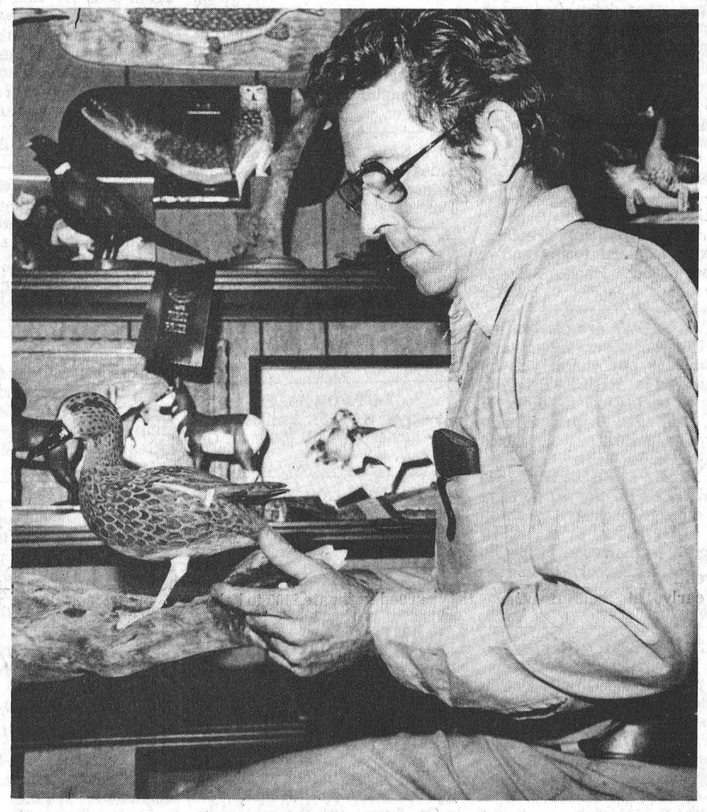
After the basic carving is completed, more hours are spent trying to achieve a lifelike look in the acrylic paint finish. Painting is almost as important as carving, he says and often a poor carving can be rescued if the finish successfully captures the subtle muted shades of the bird.

It isn't money or fame that motivates Scott to spend almost all his spare time carving. Last year, the house didn't get painted and garden "went to pot", but when orders for his work start to come in, he gets nervous.

"People order something they've seen at a show, and I'm not very good at reproducing something I've already done," he says. "I'd rather move on to something new — a challenge — and there are so many things I haven't done yet."

He hasn't raised his prices much at local art and craft shows because people in the Morrisburg area have been good to him, he says.

"I've found something I always wanted. What I'd like to do now is work up enough business so when I retire, I can just sit back, carve and smile."



Carver Displays Work

Ken Scott and some of the prize winning wildlife carvings at his Morrisburg studio. Press Photo—Patenaude

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March 8-23 (16 days)	$455
DAYTONA BEACH	
January 3 - March 7 (Sun Coast)	$925
January 3 - March 7 (65 days) (Texan)	$950
January 3 - February 15 (44 days) (Sun Coast)	$645
January 3 - February 15 (44 days) (Texan)	$699
January 8 - January 30 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$435
January 26 - February 15 (21 days)	$435
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$470
February 16 - March 9 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$470
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Texan)	$499
February 15 to March 8 (16 days) (Surfside)	$499
February 16 - March 2 (16 days) (Travelodge)	$390
CLEARWATER BEACH [Efficiency Included]	
December 20, 1979 - January 4, 1980 (16 days) at Watergate	$495
January 8 - January 30 (23 days) Spy-Glass	$635
January 8 - February 6 (30 days) at Aegean Sands	$725
January 8 - February 24 (48 days) at Watergate	$999
January 26 - February 17 (23 days) Spy-Glass	$635
MIAMI BEACH	
January 8 - January 23 (16 days)	$395
ORLANDO	
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ST. PETE'S BEACH	
February 2 - 24 (23 days) Happy Dolphin	$799

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Faith In Community Inspires Businessman

What makes a 22 year old spend more than $200,000 in starting a business in Winchester?

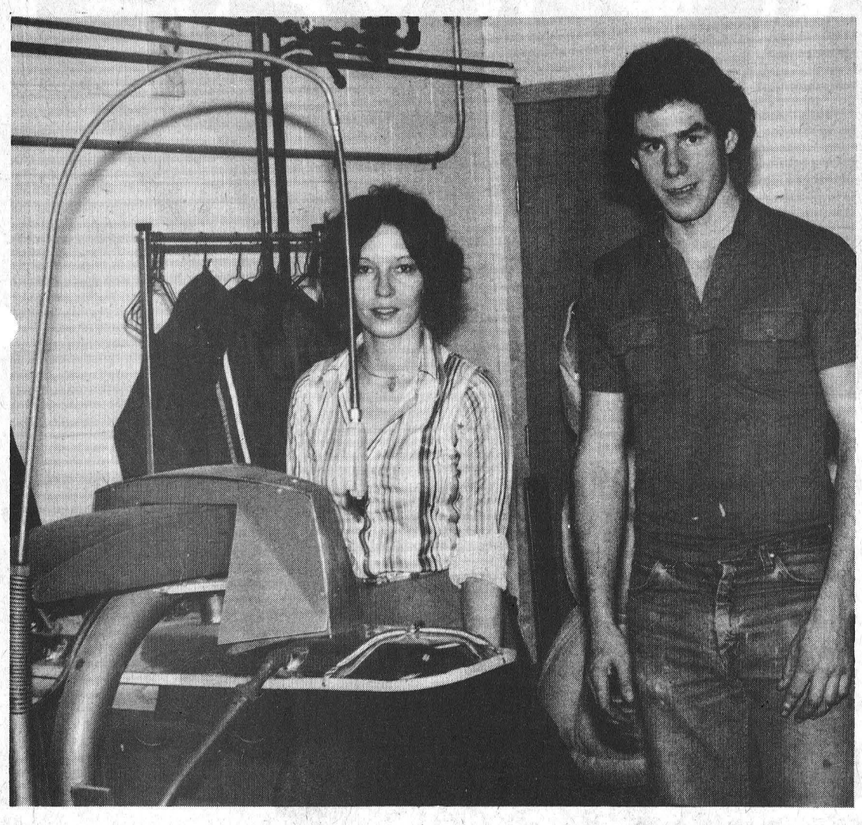
Faith in the community and the feeling that the town needs his business, Terry Sloan says.

"I felt that you couldn't live on one of these businesses in town, but with all of them you can make a living," he says of the four businesses that make up Terry's Wash Mart.

The business includes a laundromat, on-the-spot dry cleaning, custom cleaning and waxing of cars, and a user-operated car wash. He hopes to add rustproofing and lifetime car waxing in the near future.

Business has been "good" so far, and while he is building up a clientele Terry supplements his income with one of two second floor apartments he rents. He lives in the other one.

The laundromat is open seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Prices run 60c for a regular load of wash, $1.00 for a 20 lb. load and 10c or 25c for drying. It goes through about 200 loads of laundry a week.



Henriette Ball and Terry Sloane operate a steam press, one of the pieces of equipment they use to dry clean clothes.

They will dry clean all materials, except suede, on the premises. Suede clothes must be sent out for a special cleaning process.

The car wash costs 50c per spray.

Many of Terry's customers used the old laundromat on St. Lawrence Street, or the two-bay car wash that used to be on his Clarence Street lot, but with the dry cleaning business it's a different story.

He has the machinery to dry clean on the premises but admits he will have to work on building a clientele for the business.

"The dry cleaning's not doing too badly, but we have to work on building up the business," he says.

Terry's staff includes Henriette Ball, who runs the dry cleaning, and Jeff Fawcett who waxes cars and looks after the laundromat.

The building is heated by natural gas, and Terry says that one feature of the laundromat and car wash is that all of the water is softened, and none of it is recycled, as happens in some car washes.

Terry didn't have any experience when he went into the business, but says he's enjoying it so far.

Work started on the building last April and was finished except for some minor work, at the end of August. The laundromat opened in September, and the dry cleaning business around the same time. Dry cleaning is available Monday to Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Prices in that end of the business run $3.25 for a two-piece suit, $4.00 for a three piece suit, $1.50 for pants and $3.25 for a ski jacket.

Terry sees his business as an important addition to the community, and one that he hopes local residents will support.

"Why pay the price of gas and go somewhere else when you can have the work done here and at the same time support a local merchant?" he says.

From the support he's received so far, people agree with his thinking.



Terry's Wash Mart on Clarence Street features a laundromat, dry cleaning, custom car washing and user-operated car wash.

Press Photos—Workman

I. Forward Guests South Mountain WI

Ladies of South Mountain W.I. appeared to have the Christmas spirit early, at their monthly meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain on Nov. 22, when 18 ladies gathered.

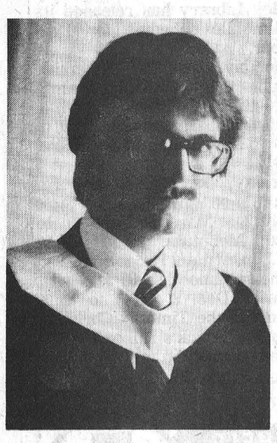
During business transactions they agreed to donate $100 to help support the girls gymnastic group, for South Mountain playschool - $25 plus paying for bus transportation from Kemptville when a group from Kemptville entertains the South Mountain group - plus a $50 donation to Seaway Valley School at Hulbert.

It was decided to hold the December meeting on the 20th at the home of Mrs. James McMillan when a pot luck supper will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Barbara Black, convenor of Cultural Affairs introduced guest speaker Isabel Forward, a very extensive traveller from Chesterville, who showed slides and gave a most interesting description of life on the islands of Tahaiti, Boura Boura, New Guinea, Somoa and Fiji - which is a very easy and relaxed kind of living where grass thatched roofs on houses have roll down blinds as their only need for walls is for privacy. A lot of cooking is done in holes in the ground on rocks. There is lush growth on the islands and tourist hotel accommodations in most places is luxurious.

Raymond Burr is idolized on Fiji due to his helping the people by his generous nature. Ancient Figeans were very blood thirsty people but now are very friendly.

A gift was presented to Isabel and after singing God Save the Queen and the Institute Grace lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.



Graduate

Duff Crerar graduated with a Master of Arts degree in History at the University of Western Ontario graduation exercises Oct. 26.

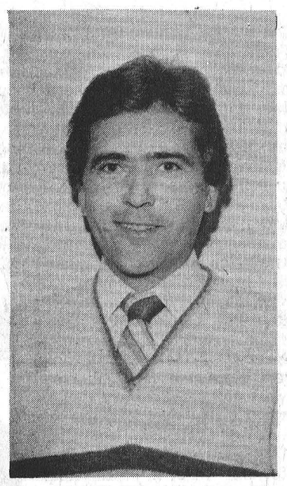
Duff is currently pursuing doctoral studies at Queen's University in Kingston, under the Sir John A. Macdonald Graduate Fellowship in Canadian History. His wife, Carol, is regional supervisor with the home economics branch of OMAF.

Morewood

Mr. Jack McQuaig, Toronto, and his daughter, Wendy McQuaig, Kingston, and relatives from Ottawa and Morewood, gathered at the Hunter home and celebrated Mrs. Zoe McQuaig's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maines returned home after visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. E. Merkley, Winchester, visited Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter, Monday.



JIM PATERSON

Barry Lee, President of Maplehurst Mercury is pleased to announce the appointment of Jim Paterson as sales manager. Mr. Paterson has been in the automotive field for four years and will be available for any of your leasing or buying needs.

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New Books For Library

Greely librarian Mrs. Carol Parker is shown accepting four new books for the new branch. Left to right making presentations are: Shery May, representing Greely Girl Guides; Julie-Anne Beatty, 1st Greely Brownies; Genna Persea, Greely Pathfinders; and Jennifer Van Delst, 2nd Greely Brownies.

Press Photos—Rowan

New Library Branch For Osgoode Township

When M.P.P. Norman Sterling declared the new Greely Library officially open last Saturday afternoon he praised municipal officials for their successful efforts in providing such excellent facilities. The township now boasts four branches — Metcalfe, Vernon, Osgoode and Greely.

Guests were welcomed by Library Board Chairman Jim Rowan who emphasized that the new branch would not have been possible without the kind and willing co-operation of volunteer firefighters.

"Although the major structure was contracted," he said, "all interior finishing was completed by the men who volunteer so much of their time in the interests of the township."

Nepean-Carleton M.P. Walter Baker directed his brief remarks to the girls and boys present and urged them to make use of the fine collection of books now at their disposal.

Reeve Albert Bouwers said he was indeed proud to speak for his fellow elected officials and he too praised the men who had given so generously of their time and talent.

WING OF FIRE STATION

The new library is located a few metres west of the Public School and is an addition to the fire station. All four branches are under the direction of a Board of five. Working with chairman Rowan are N.V. Harris, Mrs. L. Colley, Paul Brown and Reeve Bouwers who represents Council.



Norman Sterling, Carleton-Grenville representative at Queen's Park, was at Greely last Saturday afternoon to officiate at the official opening of Osgoode Township's newest Library branch.

In accompanying photo the traditional red ribbon is being held by Township Library Board members Paul Brown and Mrs. Isobel Colley.

In background, left to right, are Jim Rowan, Board Chairman; Walter Baker, Nepean-Carleton M.P.; and Osgoode Township Reeve Albert Bouwers.

Final Tribute Frank Stewart

The funeral service for Frank Stewart, R.R. 3, Ingleside, was held in the chapel of McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home, Cornwall on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979. Mr. Stewart passed away Monday, Oct. 22, 1979 in Kingston General Hospital after a lingering illness.

Rev. Wallace MacKinnon, Ingleside, was assisted by two former pastors of the deceased, Rev. Wallace J. Murray of Mitchell, Ontario, and Rev. W. Lloyd MacLellan, Morrisburg, in conducting the service. Mrs. W.J. Murray presided at the organ console.

Pall bearers were Emerson Stewart, Kenneth Stewart, Edwin Stewart, Gerry Stewart, Mervin Peever and Clifford Willard. Cremation followed at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa, with final interment in the family plot, St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, the former Helen Dawson, four sons: Keith of Ingleside; Neil and Dale, Long Sault; Duane of Belleville; 14 grandchildren and a brother Robert Stewart, Winchester. He was predeceased by a daughter Lois (Mrs. Donald Cherry), Ottawa.

Mr. Stewart was a member of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside, and a retired employee of Domtar Fine Papers Ltd., Cornwall. He was a native of Morewood and well known in the area. Friends and relatives attended the funeral from Toronto, Agincourt, Mitchell, Belleville, Ottawa, Arnprior, Renfrew, Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, Finch and the surrounding area.

Bookmobile Schedule

CORNWALL — The Seaway Valley Library has released its bookmobile schedule for December.

Monday, Dec. 10: Riverside Heights, 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.; Stampville, 10:05 to 11:00; Hainsville, 11:15 to 11:45; Hulbert, 1:00 to 1:20 p.m.; Osnabruck Centre, 3:30 to 3:45.

Friday, Dec. 14; Lunenburg, 9:05 to 9:20 a.m.; Dunbar, 10:00 to 10:20; Morewood, 10:40 to 11:20; Mountain, 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.; Inkerman, 1:45 to 2:45.

The bookmobile will also visit Berwick Dec. 6, 10:45 to 12:00 Noon and the Timothy Christian School at Bouck's Hill on Dec. 10 from 1:40 to 3:00 p.m.

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Zenith 16780 — Pembroke Public Library

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Milk 2% bag $1.99
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DAN and BETTY

Trudeau's Resignation



ED LUMLEY, M.P.
STORMONT-DUNDAS

A towering figure departs — Toronto Sun.

Ranks with the best, history will say — William Johnson, Toronto Globe and Mail.

Thanks, Pierre, from a long-time watcher — Charles Lynch, Southam News.

Trudeau has made us a better nation — Bill Wilson, Ottawa Journal.

A man to be measured against — John Gray, Ottawa Journal.

Trudeau: He used his sense of history — Ian MacDonald, Montreal Gazette.

Pierre's style gave Canada 'lusty pride' — Allan Fotheringham, FP Publications.

La fin d'une carriere exceptionnelle — Marcel Adam, La Presse.

Trudeau, champion d'un Canada vraiment binational — Claude Turcotte, Le Devoir.

Trudeau aura plus de credibilite au Quebec — Le Droit.

Throughout career, Trudeau inspired our passions — Iain Hunter, Ottawa Citizen.

Needless to say the most significant event of the past week in Ottawa was the resignation of the Leader of the Liberal Party; the Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

This announcement took the country by surprise and the headlines above by some of Canada's most distinguished journalists are indicative of the respect for Mr. Trudeau by the people who have covered his career in detail. The Press Gallery reporters even broke the cardinal rule of their profession by bursting into applause after his press conference.

The resignation last week of Pierre Trudeau signals the end of an era in Canadian politics. Throughout his 11 years as Prime Minister Mr. Trudeau worked constantly to help in the fight for a strong and united land, and through his determination he has created a lasting impact on our country. He dominated the political life of this decade as no other Canadian came even close to doing.

It was a most historic event to witness not only Mr. Trudeau's announcement to our caucus, but also Prime Minister Clark's motion in the House of Commons asking the House to 'express its gratitude and appreciation' to Mr. Trudeau for his service to Canada which was followed by a standing ovation by all Members of Parliament on both sides of the House as well as special tributes by senior members such as the Hon. Stanley Knowles.

Few men in Canadian history have commanded such authority as Pierre Trudeau. From the moment he entered the Canadian political scene in 1965, Mr. Trudeau directed his energies towards making his realization of Canada come true. Through his personality, character and behaviour, he, along with the media, has increased the awareness of Canadians in their government, their country and themselves.

Internationally, Mr. Trudeau has always been described as one of the great leaders of our modern day western democracies. In my travels throughout the world, the respect, admiration and esteem which citizens of many countries held for Mr. Trudeau resulted in a great deal of personal pride to have had him as our Prime Minister. In the same period of time, the United States had four presidents and the United Kingdom had five prime ministers.

Although Mr. Trudeau and I obviously did not agree on everything he always gave my colleagues and I a full hearing of our collective and individual views. As I have stated many times before, I believe that he will go down in history as one of our most outstanding Prime Ministers.

History will remember Mr. Trudeau as a man of real quality and substance in a profession that all too rarely attracts men of this calibre. Throughout his career his extraordinary intellect was always combined with his respect for equality and justice.

He governed our country in one of the world's most difficult periods and his departure will leave a large vacuum in our political system. There is no more eloquent spokesman for Canada than Pierre Elliot Trudeau and we should all be sincerely grateful for the tremendous contribution he made to our great country.

Emergency Planning Courses At Arnprior



WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

In these past few days the necessity for civil defence — emergency planning operations were brought home to every Canadian. The Mississauga train derailment and the subsequent fires, explosions and deadly chlorine gas leaks created an extremely dangerous situation and one where a quarter of a million people were evacuated and housed for almost a week. Everyone in Canada should give a vote of congratulations to the local police and fire authorities, the Government of Ontario to Emergency Planning Canada and to the people who showed such coolness in a difficult situation.

Civil defence in Canada has progressed from a primary passive, defensive program designed to reduce civilian casualties in time of war to a far ranging program of measures designed to assist in all types of domestic emergencies. Within the last year, Emergency Planning Canada has assisted in many severe flood control situations, the Skylab Watch, the Cosmos 945 Clean-up and now the Mississauga emergency, to name only a few cases. Emergency Planning Canada is capable of offering assistance and co-ordinating relief responses to the complete spectrum of man-made and natural emergencies.

Emergency Planning Canada has developed a series of courses held at Arnprior which inform and instruct municipal officials in basic and advanced emergency planning. Officials at Emergency Planning Canada have advised me that much of the success of the Mississauga operation can be attributed to the preparations made by civic authorities and their up-to-date contingency plans. Indeed, without such plans this situation could have become a national crisis. Requests from around the world have been pouring into Ottawa congratulating our planners at all levels and inquiring into the nature of emergency planning in Canada.

I must emphasize that the basic responsibility for emergency planning in Canada rests with the local authorities, who after utilizing provincial and federal resource material and training, developed a locally based plan, designed to suit the specific needs of any given community.

As a result of Mississauga, the Government has brought forward a new Transport of Dangerous Goods Act and there will likely be a full and independent enquiry. Every Canadian is thankful that tragedy was averted.



Press Photo—Workman

Auxiliary Makes $12,000 Donation

The Hospital Auxiliary presented the maternity section of the hospital with more than $12,000 in equipment Monday afternoon.

The equipment includes a foetal heart monitor (left), valued at $9,578, and an incubator, costing $3,083. Both pieces of equipment were funded through the auxiliary's In Memoriam fund.

Louise Sloan (left) and Lilias Lancaster (centre) make the presentation to hospital administrator Bert Stel, Mrs. C. Manley (second from right), the director of nursing, and Janet Rutley, head nurse of maternity.

Auxiliary Gift Shop Grosses $1,546 Cass Honoured At H.A.A.O. Annual

A well attended meeting was held in the Conference Room on Nov. 15 with 43 ladies answering roll call. Concurrently, a successful bazaar and bake sale was going on in the main foyer with auxiliary ladies manning the booths.

The treasurer reported $7,148.98 on hand as of Oct. 30. In Memoriam funds stood at $2,263.14 cash and investments of $18,800. The Gift Shop gross sales for October were $1,546. Rose Beaman reported 569 volunteer hours In Service for October.

The Christmas party for One East will be held on Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. with Mary Hornsby in charge.

The Auxiliary agreed to dispense Blue Cross Information and applications for extra coverage for those entering or leaving Canada. These dispensers will be placed in the main foyer and emergency entrance.

The ladies thanked Mrs. Manley for her offer to hold a non certification course in Cardiac Polmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) in the new year.

The Tuck Cart will be manned by Winchester ladies for the month of December.

It was reported that Nestles donated an adding machine to the Gift Shop. This much needed item was received gratefully by the Gift Shop treasurer Millie McClatchie.

Kay Hearn gave an interesting report of her (and Louise Sloane's) trip to the annual convention of the H.A.A.O. in Toronto. A most exciting and noteworthy event was the award of a Provincial Life Membership to Mrs. Olive Cass, president of District 9, and a valued member of our auxiliary. Several members of our auxiliary watched with pride as Olive accepted her award. This honor came as a complete surprise. It is of note that the 52 auxiliarians receiving this award had a total of 1,100 volunteer years in Hospital Auxiliaries.



DOCKSTEADER — DOYLE

Forthcoming Marriage

Carl and Joy Docksteader, Winchester, Ontario are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of ther youngest daughter, Leslie Dawn, to Colin Francis, son of Claire and Donald Doyle of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Their vows will be pledged at Harmony Community Church, January 12, 1980 at 3 p.m. with Pastors Oland Kent of Halifax, Nova Scotia and Walter O'Halloran of Athens, Ontario officiating. 32p

Leonard WI Plans Christmas Party

Mrs. J. Corry was a gracious hostess when she entertained three visitors and 13 members of Leonard Women's Institute at the November meeting.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas Party to be held Dec. 11th, and a report was given by Mrs. Kardulus who was delegate at the Area Convention.

The 4-H members entertained their mothers and members of Leonard Women's Institute to a buffet luncheon on Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. Corry, as convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs, gave a motto, and Mrs. Hazel MacDonald delighted the audience with slides of her trip to Ireland.

Lunch was served by the hostess which brought the happy evening to a close.

We wish to welcome David and Jannetje Rijstenbil and their family to the Marionville area. David and Jannetje have purchased the dairy farm of Royal and Rachelle Gregoire.

We also wish to extend our best wishes to Royal and Rachelle and their family in all their future endeavours.

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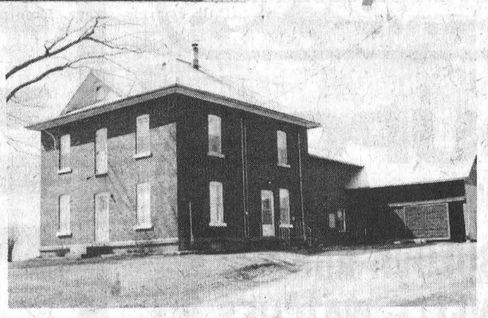

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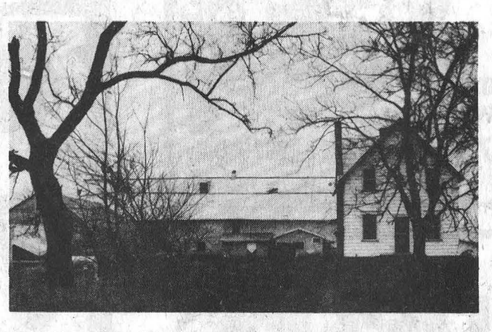
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Nearly new 4 bedroom 2 storey home with F.A. oil furnace, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, family room, all thermopane windows, attached garage and carport, full basement, nestled in a 5½ acre woodlot, on paved road. For further details contact us.



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WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—50 acres of arable land adjacent to the village of Winchester. Prime location.

CHESTERVILLE—13 building lots in Brookside Gardens, all services available. Asking $7,500.00. SOLD

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—5 acre building lot, high and dry with river frontage. Asking $7,500.00.

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Ninety-Two
Thursday, November 29th, 1979

editorials...

the way we see it

Safe Driving Week

One out of two people will be involved in a traffic accident in his lifetime. This statistic alone, should be enough to make us let up on the gas pedal next week, during Safe Driving Week.

This is the 24th consecutive year that the Canada Safety Council has preached good driving habits during the first week of December. While they only take a high profile in their attempts to make all of us defensive drivers for seven days of the year, we should all be heeding the council's advice every time we sit down behind a steering wheel.

One of the interesting things about the council's literature is that it refutes many facts often accepted as everyday knowledge. For example, one pamphlet lists the attributes of a good driver:

- a good knowledge of traffic laws and regulations
- driving skills
- a knowledge of defensive driving
- a mechanically fit vehicle
- good physical and mental health
- a good attitude.

Which is most important? Knowledge? Skills? A safe car? All wrong. The safety council says the single most important factor in driving is a good attitude.

With a good attitude all of the other things follow: looking after your car and yourself, driving the speed limit, obeying the various traffic regulations and using your seatbelt.

As the Safety Council emphasizes, a good attitude is 90 per cent common sense, and we all have that. Except when we speed, don't wear a seat belt, forget to signal when turning ... and end up as that one out of every two people who is in a car accident.

Slow down, buckle up, and make sure you have the proper attitude next time you go for a drive.

This Postal Service Didn't Pay

Pity, as distasteful as it may be to many Canadians, the poor postal workers in Toronto. They lost their pay cheques and don't know what to do. Of course it has been argued that a lot of them don't know what to do even when they receive their pay cheques. The rub here, of course, is that the pay cheques were lost not in the garbage disposal unit, not under a pile of newspapers that should have been delivered a week ago, not in the janitor's closet but ... in the mails! Where else?

For a group of people reported to have sneaked a little pot into the office from time to time, that has played football with parcels and that has worn t-shirts with clearly defined letters telling management what to do (at least all of this has been reported as true) the loss of the pay cheques for all of that overtime or whatever must be the blow to end all blows. Even worse than working, heaven forbid, a 40-hour week at regular pay.

But, back to the tragic story of more postal inefficiency. Seems the cheques were sent from Ottawa by certified mail, and somewhere along the line were lost. Needless to add post office officials are upset about the loss and are reported to be working even through coffee breaks to solve the mystery of the disappearing cheques.

Rather than being so glum over the loss, we think officials should be ecstatic, because after all these years of inefficiency and poor staff moral they have found the ideal solution to the post office problems. Mail all pay cheques to the postal employees in plain, brown envelopes. That way the sorters would never know when they were sorting their own cheques and would work more efficiently and quickly lest they lose their own money.

It is such a simple, sound, logical, common sense solution that the post office has probably already dismissed it as being much too complicated.

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Order Of St. Andrew

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, is more than a particular date on the calendar.

The seemingly automatic response of four individuals to become "fishers of men" is psychologically inexplicable apart from the account concerning the excitement that previously brought multitudes to the River Jordan (John 1:19-40).

Andrew stood one day where John the Baptist was speaking. When the Man of Nazareth approached John exclaimed, "Behold the Lamb of God!" Andrew felt a presence not just of this world. Then and there he made life's main decision.

Andrew subsequently did three things that were distinctive and suggestive. First, he "found his brother Simon" and "brought him to Jesus" (John 1:41-42).

This may not have been easy. It is often hard. Relatives and neighbours know us. Perhaps we need to remind them that we are not advocating ourselves. We definitely need to remind ourselves that a home was where the Christian movement began.

Second, Andrew was alert to the rising generation. He, alone among the apostles, saw more than what a teenager had concealed in his lunch box (John 6:1-14), "There is a lad here ..." Andrew pointed out as a large audience encircled the Master. I have an idea the youth never forgot what he saw and heard that day.

Third, Andrew was prompt to act when certain Greeks visiting the country made a request. They said, "Sir, we wish to see Jesus" (John 12:20-22). Philip hesitated. Did those Greeks not have a lofty culture of their own? Was it the thing to do? Andrew did it.

A lesser man would have resented constantly being called "Simon Peter's brother." Andrew exemplified love's full chivalry. He brought the prince of the apostles, a budding youth and citizens from a distant land to Jesus.

The personal touch is still more productive than pulpit oratory or mass evangelism.

Bad Scene

Bill Smiley Writes

There has been a tremendous change in the manners and mores of Canada in the past three decades. This brilliant thought came to me as I drove home from work today and saw a sign, in a typical Canadian small town: "Steakhouse and Tavern."

Now this didn't exactly knock me out, alarm me, or discombobulate me in any way. I am a part of all that is in this country, at this time. But it did give me a tiny twinge. Hence my opening remarks.

I am no Carrie Nation, who stormed into saloons with her lady friends, armed with hatchets, and smashed open (what a waste) the barrels of beer and kegs of whiskey.

I am no Joan of Arc. I don't revile blasphemers or hear voices. I am no Pope John Paul II, who tells people what to do about their sex lives. I am not even a Joe Clark, who rushes up to a barricade prepared to jump for some votes, then decides to go back to the starting line and send in a real athlete, Robert Stanfield, an older and wiser athlete, to attempt what he knew he couldn't do. And the "he" is Joe.

I am merely an observer of the human scene, in a country that used to be one thing, and has become another. But that doesn't mean I Don't have opinions. I have nothing but scorn for the modern "objective" journalists who tell it as it is. They are hyenas and jackals, who fatten on the leavings of the "lions" of our society, for the most part.

I admire a few columnists: Richard Needham of the Toronto Globe, Allan Fotheringham of Maclean's, not because they are great writers, but because they hew the wood for which this country is famous, and let the chips fall where they may. That's the way it should be.

Let's get back on topic, as I tell my students. The Canadian society has roughened and coarsened to an astonishing degree in the last thirty years.

First, the Steakhouse and Tavern. As a kid working on the boats on the Upper Lakes, I was excited and a little scared when I saw that sign in American ports: Duluth, Detroit, Chicago.

I came from the genteel poverty of Ontario in the thirties, and I was slightly appalled, and deeply attracted by these signs: the very thought that drink could be publicly advertised. Like any normal, curious kid, I went into a couple, ordered a two-bit whiskey, and found nobody eating steaks, but a great many people getting sleazily drunk on the same. Not the steaks.

In those days, in Canada, there was no such creature. The very use of the word "tavern" indicated iniquity. It was an evil place. We did have beer "parlours," later exchanged for the euphemism "beverage rooms." But that was alright. Only the lower element went there, and they closed from 6 p.m. to 7:30, or some such, so that a family man could get home to his dinner. Not a bad idea.

In their homes, of course, the middle and upper class drank liquor. Beer was the working man's drink, and to be shunned. It was around then that some wit reversed the old saying, and came out with: "Work is the curse of the drinking class," a neat verson of Marx's (?) "Drink is the curse of the working classes."

If you called on someone in those misty days, you were offered a cuppa and something to eat. Today, the host would be humiliated if he didn't have something harder to offer you.

Now, every hamlet seems to have its steakhouse, complete with tavern. It's rather ridiculous. Nobody today can afford a steak. But how in the living world can these same people afford drinks, at current prices?

These steakhouses and taverns are usually pretty sleazy joints, on a par with the old beverage room, which was the opitome of Sleaze. It's not all the fault of the owners, though they make nothing on the steak and 100 per cent on the drinks (minimum). It's just that Canadians tend to be noisy and crude and profane drinkers.

And the crudity isn't only in the pubs. It has crept into Parliament, that august institution, with a prime minister who used street language when his impeccable English failed, or he wanted to show how tough he was.

It has crept into our educational system, where teachers drink and swear and tell dirty jokes and use language in front of women that I, a product of a more well-mannered, or inhibited, your choice, era, could not bring myself to use.

And the language of today's students, from Grade one to Grade whatever, would curl the hair of a sailor, and make your maiden aunt grab for the smelling salts. Words from the lowest slums and slummiest barnyards create rarely a blush on the cheek of your teenage daughter.

A graduate of the depression, when people had some reason to use bad language, in sheer frustration and anger, and of a war in which the most common four-letter word was used as frequently, and absent-mindedly, as salt and pepper, have not inured me to what our kids today consider normal.

Girls wear T-shirts that are not even funny, merely obscene. As do boys. Saw one the other day on an otherwise nice lad. Message: "Thanks, all you virgins - for nothing."

The Queen is a frump. God is a joke. The country's problems are somebody else's problem, as long as I get mine.

I don't deplore. I don't abhor. I don't implore. I merely observe. Sadly. We are turning into a nation of slobs.



Letters to the Editor

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

Thank you very much for your excellent coverage of the 1979 4-H activities held in Dundas County. I was especially pleased with photos and information on the Awards Night program.

Thanks also for your support of the 4-H "Press Reporter" program we have. Your printing of members' articles and presentation of an Award to the top Press Reporter is invaluable to us.

Your efforts are appreciated by everyone involved in 4-H work.
Yours truly,

Howard Giles, P. Ag Pc.
Associate Agric. Rep.
Dundas County

• • • • •

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

I would like to make a few comments on recent items in The Press.

1. I can hardly believe that council is considering spending up to $20,000 to move a set of traffic lights a distance of ½ a block!! If such funds are easily available for a cause based on an architect's feeling about the beauty of a building, and a few seconds saved by the fire department on their way to a fire, I would suggest that a further $20,000 be donated to miraculously changing the lives of two families in Vietnam by bringing them here, and a further $20,000 to Winchester District Hospital to buy equipment to help our babies on maternity etc., etc. As for the cost of hiring a traffic guard, I might remind council that the money would be greatly welcomed by any one of several of our senior citizens and the money would stay in our community. This would probably be the safest option of all for our children.

Is there really any question as to what council should do?

2. Concerning a recent opinion on the rights of drivers not to wear seatbelts — I would agree wholeheartedly that a person should have control over his own safety and health; but this question goes much deeper — including the effect on spouses, family, employees etc., not to mention the cost to we taxpayers of paying for a lifetime of medical care to a quadriplegic who was injured because he was thrown out of a car. The facts are clear, the statistics plain, but I suppose there are some who still don't believe smoking causes cancer ... seatbelts work and I urge everyone to use them.

3. The content in general of your publication is excellent (including the 7th Column). I will continue to eagerly look forward to each issue.

Dr. R. Dawes



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Our good friend Rev. Woolfrey, who for more than a decade has been faithfully administering to the spiritual needs of those associated with Russell and Kenmore United Churches, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. A packed church honoured the retiring clergyman following service when both he and his lovely wife were the recipients of gifts and good wishes. Friends concerned that, burdened with mounting inflation, Rev. Len might experience financial problems in retirement should put their minds at ease. Having had the good fortune to be seated directly in front of the honoured couple we couldn't help but overhear some of the whispered comments. "Save those beautiful bows," he urged as his lifetime partner carefully opened gifts, "we can use them at Christmas." By the way the Woolfrey's are now residing at Morewood and we're confident readers will join us in wishing the popular couple many, many happy healthy retirement years.

Last week we made our annual visit to district public and separate schools in the area to pick up the excellent poems, stories and art work for the Christmas tabloid. The girls and boys, as always, willingly offered their talents to assure the publication's continued success, and we are indeed indebted to the many kind and co-operative teachers. It's mighty encouraging too, to note the good fellowship that exists in the teaching profession, and frankly, we were a bit amazed at their keen interest in current events. Perhaps the Shah of Iran is the most controversial figure on today's news scene, and their concerned interest in his welfare was almost mind-boggling. At practically every school our contacts enquired about their good friend 'The Shah', and it wasn't until Riverside Principal Stuart Peters tipped us off that we realized we were being taken advantage of. "Their concern," he grinned, "is not for the Shah of Iran, but instead for 'The Shaw of Winchester'. " For the benefit of readers we should explain that Jim Shaw [the Williamsburg Pioneers fumbler] is principal of Winchester Public School. And you teachers at Morrisburg, Nationview, Inkerman, Elma, Morewood and Riverside will be glad to know 'your Shaw' continues to become healthier, wealthier and wiser [the 'wiser' bit we have to take his word for].

A communique arrived, mysteriously, on our desk Monday morning advising that Friday of this week (November 30th) is a very important day for those claiming Scottish ancestry. And because there are rumours that St. Andrew was a close relative of St. Patrick, perhaps an apology of some sort is almost obligatory. From time to time (perhaps even oftener than that) we've taken pot shots at a musical instrument (musical?) favoured by followers of that same St. Andrew. Now, having apologized, the old conscience feels much better and it doesn't bother us the least to relate a tale of delightful irony. Of course one doesn't even think of those "hickory sticks and tartan bags" without relating the mournful notes to such illustrious names as Stewart, McGregor, McRoberts and Robb. Last Friday evening the guest speaker at a local 4-H Horse Club Award Night was a member of the world famous R.C.M.P. Musical Ride team. The young horseman humorously explained some of the problems encountered by horses and their colourful riders as they entertain thousands. "Our horses," he explained, "are trained to completely ignore practically every possible distraction whether it be deafening sound or surprising movement." Glancing at his attentive audience he added, "But there is one exception, many of the highly-trained animals literally panic at the sound of bagpipes." But, you "ain't heard nothin' yet," the gifted young orator was Cpl. Bill Stewart. Wouldn't it be interesting if, say on Robert Burns Day, CPL. BILL STEWART, mounted on faithful steed bumped into PIPER BILL STEWART, blowing up a storm on his "hickory's and tartan?"

Thanks for the timely communique "Scotty from Boyds," and we're saving those heart-warming verses for that very special day in January.

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members consider one of their most satisfying projects is the annual Christmas party honouring area senior citizens. The exciting "Wine and Cheese" party is being staged this year at the "Den" December 6th and committee chairman Archie Sayant issues the reminder that all Osgoode Township "Seniors" residing East of Regional Road 25 (Old Prescott Road) are invited. Transportation will be provided on request by simply dialing 821-2164, and asking for "Lion Archie."

Maybe, like us, you've been brainwashed by the media into believing these dying days of November are unusually mild and absolutely "snowless." Prepare for a shock. Being a firm believer in the authenticity of The Old Farmer's Almanac we know that last Thursday [November 22] it was snowing and very cold, and that [as you read this] the cold snap continues with more of the white stuff [approximately 4 more inches]. And because so many rely on the stability of this column, here's a Christmas Day forecast --- clear and cloudy, with either snow or rain, and fluctuating temperatures. Remember too --- ONLY 21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.



Senior Members

Back row, left to right: Terry Stewart, Associate Agricultural Representative, Brenda Berman, Julia Cooper, Debbie MacIntyre, Joanne VanRens, Leane Baird, Noreen Dertinger, R.C.M.P. Cpl. Bill Stewart.

Middle row, left to right: Shari Berman, Christy Stewart, Sarah Nightscales, Lee Ann Racine, Francis Blais, Jackie Nightscales.

Front, left to right: Jeanie Mackie, Nancy Blais, Susan Smiley.



First Year Members

Back row, left to right: Diana Fitzsimmons, Peter Mackie, Howie Anderson, Lynn Perrier.

Front, left to right: Laurel James, Brenda James, Shelly Usher, Michele Dumelie.

Press Photos—Rowan

'Rides' Highlight Awards Night

The world famous R.C.M.P. "Musical Ride" schedule is already booked for the entire 1980 season, and according to Cpl. Bill Stewart, a colorful presentation at Osgoode may be included on the program. Cpl. Stewart, one of the highly-trained riders, was guest speaker at last Friday night's East Carleton 4-H Horse Club Awards Night at Metcalfe, when not only club members, but their parents and friends as well, enjoyed the young policeman's graphic description of the work involved in assuring the popular show's continued success.

"Our presentation takes only 25 minutes," he said, "but requires a full year of preparation."

He told of how a senior officer tours the entire circuit assuring that both horses and men will have ample accommodations.

"Thirty-six horses travel with us," he further explained, "and we have to know that not only travel plans have been completed but that the animals are assured comfortable stables and plenty of feed, and the men hotel or motel rooms.

"In the old days," he smiled, "it was not uncommon for policemen to ride the horses from Ottawa to their destination and then, more or less 'bed down with the horses'."

"It was long before my time," he told the young people, "but I note in the records where on one occasion the ride from Ottawa to Brockville necessitated pitching camp on two consecutive nights."

During travels, further explained the young officer, the horses are never left alone.

"Men are with the valuable beasts 24 hours a day," he said.

Noting that the colorful precision demonstration is always a genuine crowd pleaser, he told of the tremendous welcome received during a performance at a Rose Bowl Parade.

"Travel is no longer a major problem," he concluded, "and our horses seem to enjoy travelling by plane."

The speaker was introduced by Leanne Baird and thanked by Christy Stewart.

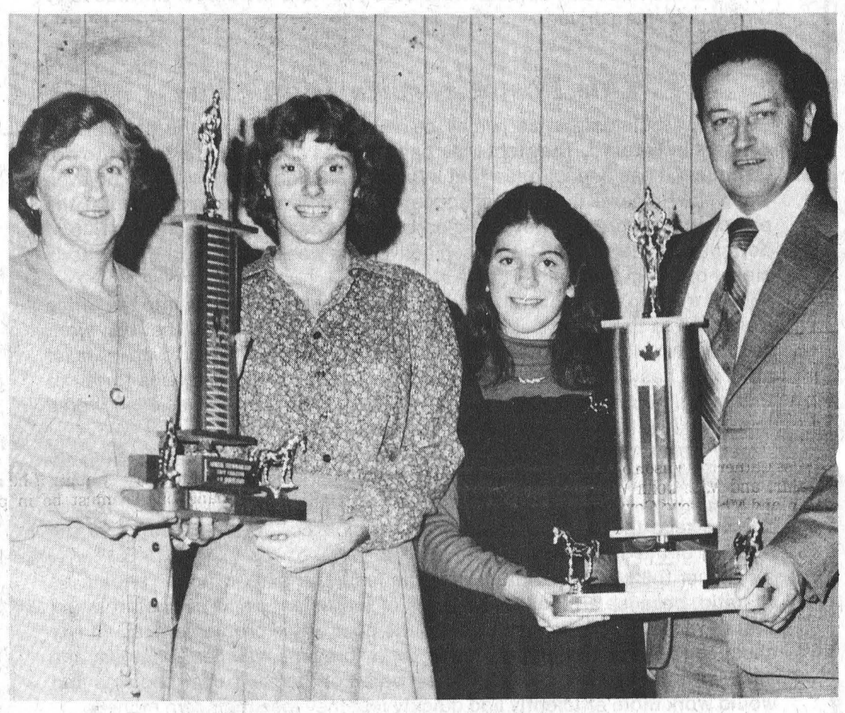
CLUB REPORTS

Members and friends were welcomed to the dinner meeting by president Jeannie Mackie and featured on the program were reports of summer activities including interesting tales related by members who had represented the club at various outings. Julia Cooper submitted a comprehensive report of the 4-H Regional Conference; Debbie MacIntyre told of the 4-H Exchange Program; Frances Blais explained the C.C.E.A. Club Camp activities; and unfortunately Melody Hume, who was to have reported on her trip to P.E.I., was unable to be present due to illness.

Carleton Associate Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart congratulated members on their highly successful year and presented awards.

Howie Anderson, speaking on behalf of all members, thanked hard working club leaders Helen and Doug Stewart, Joan Macartney and Melody Hume. He also thanked all others who had contributed to the club's success.

Other members of the busy executive include vice president Brenda Berman; secretary Leanne Baird; press reporter Jackie Nightscales; and councillors Christy Stewart and Brenda Berman.



Top Members

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hume are donors of the beautiful awards presented annually to the top members in both senior and junior divisions.

In accompanying photo Mrs. Hume makes presentation to Julia Cooper (senior) while Diana Fitzsimmons (junior) accepts her award from Mr. Hume.

Winchester Springs

For the service at Winchester Springs on Sunday Rev. E.S. Royle of Smiths Falls was guest speaker. Patrick Hornsby of Winchester was organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Steele visited Mrs. Wm. Clark and also called on Mr. Clark — a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Lorne Bell on the death of his younger brother Harold Peter Ball of Ottawa. Burial was at Capital Memorial Gardens on Saturday.

PRE-WINTER Specials

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1979, EXCEPT FOR MEAT AND PRODUCE FROM TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.

Maxwell House Ground Coffee 1 lb. bag 3.49

Duncan Hines Deluxe II, Assorted Cake Mixes 18.5 oz. pkg. .79

Robin Hood White Enriched All Purpose Flour 2.5 kg bag 1.39

Jolly Miller 3 x 3 oz. pkg. Orange Flavoured Drink Mix Crystals 2/$1

Top Valu 15 fl. oz. btl. Tomato Catsup .59

Kraft 8 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Cream Cheese Dips .69

Weston pkg. of 12 Brown & Serve Rolls (Except Berjac Gracefield) .59

Pan Dandy 18 oz. pie Pecan Pie (Except Berjac Gracefield) 1.99

Dietrich 24 oz. loaf 100% Whole Wheat Bread (Ontario Stores Only) .59

McCain 709 g pkg. Raspberry or Strawberry Frozen Shortcakes 1.79

High Liner 1 lb. pkg. Frozen Perch Fillets 1.79

High Liner 16 oz. pkg. Frozen Turbot Fish & Chips 1.29

High Liner 16 oz. pkg. Frozen Turbot Fillets 1.89

High Liner 14 oz. pkg. Frozen Turbot Fish Sticks 1.89

High Liner 14 oz. pkg. Frozen Turbot Fish In Batter 1.89

Juicy, Florida White Grapefruit size 48's



6 for .78

WIN A PANASONIC MICROWAVE OVEN

You could be the lucky winner of a Panasonic Microwave Oven Model No. NE5720 (Retail value $659.00)

TO ENTER:

Print your name, address and telephone number (not mechanically reproduced) on the official entry form below or a plain piece of paper and deposit it in your M/M store's specially marked ("Win A Microwave Oven") ballot box.

Last day to enter is Saturday, December 8, 1979. Enter as often as you wish. No purchase required.

The contest is open to all residents of Ontario and Quebec except employees of M/M stores and their immediate families. Prize winner must be 16 years of age or older in order to qualify.

Following the closing date, random selections will be made from all eligible entries received. Selected entrant must first correctly answer a time limited, skill-testing question in order to win. The odds of winning a prize are dependent on the number of entries received. This contest is suject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Prize must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions. M/M reserves the right to publish winner's name and address.

The required duties have been paid for this contest in accordance with the provisions of Quebec's Bill 67 respecting Lotteries, Racing Publicity Contests and Amusement Machines.

Any litigation with respect to the conduct of, and awarding of a prize in this contest may be submitted to the "Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Tel: _____

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Blade Bone In Short Rib Roast 1.28 lb.



Canadian Queen Store Sliced Chicken Loaf lb. 1.18

Top Valu 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.28

Top Valu 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.18

Canadian Queen Store Sliced Cooked Ham lb. 1.98

Canadian Queen Store Sliced Beef Bologna .98

Catelli Spaghetti, Spaghettini or Ready Cut Macaroni 500 g pkg. .49

Niblets Fancy Kernel Corn 12 fl. oz. tin 3 for $1

Success Standard Tomatoes 28 fl. oz. tin .59

Bicks Baby Dill Pickles 15 fl. oz. jar .69

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

St. Lawrence College is offering a Defensive Driving course to any interested person. This is a Canada Safety Council course and each participant will receive a Canada Safety Council certificate.

This course also meets the new provincial requirements for SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS.

WHERE: St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 362
WHEN: Saturday, December 1, 1979
TIME: 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
FEE: $20.00 (Lunch included)
INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Roch Desjardins
REGISTRATION: Registration Centre (Room 224) Moulinette Hall; 9 - 5 p.m., Monday to Friday

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Registration Centre,
933-6080 Extension 209

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Valuable Members

Individual awards for outstanding achievements were presented at the East-Carleton 4-H Horse Club Awards Night at Metcalfe last Friday evening. Don LeBreton was wearing "two hats" for the occasion representing both Ritchie Feed and Seed Company and Gloucester Lions Club.

Mr. LeBreton is pictured presenting the company award to Lynn Perrier, left, and the Lions award to Nancy Blais. Press Photo—Rowan

Soybeans: Marketing, Feeding

By John Madill

KEMPTVILLE — The major problem handling soybeans in 1979 was the wet beans. Drying charges go on above 14 per cent moisture. In Eastern Ontario this will likely be a re-occurring problem.

Delivery of beans to Eastern Ontario dealers will require additional scheduling since the facilities are shared with other crops. Growers should contact the elevators ahead of time to determine when deliveries can be made.

So far Eastern Ontario has two licensed elevators — the Kemptville U.C.O. and MacDonald Feeds in Winchester.

MARKETING BOARD

Once off the farm all soybeans come under the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act. The marketing of soybeans is administered by the Ontario Soybean Growers Marketing Board located in Chatham. The 1979 minimum price is the cost of imported soybeans at equal quality in Canadian funds. The maximum charge allowed for cleaning and handling soybeans is set on a sliding scale according to the value of soybeans. At a value of $250 to $300 per tonne the charge is $8.75 per tonne. Drying charges range from $2.00 to $13.20 per tonne for beans ranging from 14.1 to 25 per cent moisture.

DISPUTES

Any disputes between the grower and dealer are referred to an inspector from the Board of Grain Commissioners.

FEEDING SOYBEANS

Most smaller acreages in Eastern Ontario will be fed directly to livestock. The beans contain 40 per cent protein and about 20 per cent oil. The oil is concentrated energy however this energy source is not fully utilized by livestock.

Soybeans must be heat-treated or roasted before being fed to swine and poultry. The heating process destroys the trypsin inhibitor which exists in large amounts in raw soybeans and interferes with the digestion of protein in single-stomached animals.

Cattle and sheep may be fed whole raw non-heat-treated soybeans with good results. When mixed in proportionate amounts with other grains, soybeans may be successfully ground or crushed to make a palatable feed to supply the protein requirements in the ration. Ground soybeans or mixtures containing raw soybeans should not be stored for over a week in warm weather as beans will become rancid.

One Day Program

Super Swine Symposium Dec. 5

STRATFORD—The key to success in any competitive business is efficiency, and that's just what producers will be talking about at the Second Super Swine Symposium, Dec. 5 at the Stratford Fairgrounds.

"We realize that prices are down and costs are up," says Richard Smelski, OMAF swine specialist. "That's why this year's program theme is cutting costs and increasing efficiency."

The symposium is supported by county pork producers associations in Perth, Huron and Oxford, OMAF and pork-related industries.

Last year the symposium exceeded all expectations, attracting more than 1,400 producers from across the province. Organizers expect at least 100 producers this year, making this event the largest winter pork meeting in Ontario.

The one-day program features 16 presentations by speakers from the Universities of Guelph, Michigan, Indiana and Nebraska. The presentations are divided into four sessions — health, building design, financial management, and management.

"The program offers a lot of variety, and it's set up so producers can attend two different sessions during the day," says Smelski. "Proceedings of the entire conference will be available to all conference visitors."

In addition to the speakers, the conference offers a unique opportunity for producers to discuss common problems. More than 75 industries, working directly with the pork industry, will offer literature on new products.

Cost of the program is $10, including a luncheon. Mr. Smelski encourages interested producers to pre-register because only a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door for $15. To pre-register, write: Swine Symposium, c-o Richard Smelski, 413 Hibernia St., Stratford, Ontario N5A 5W2.

Pork Workers Course At KCAT

KEMPTVILLE — A "Swine and Farm Worker" program, the first in Eastern Ontario, has been scheduled for Jan. 21, at KCAT. Established in co-operation with the Canada Employment Commission, the course will run for 12 weeks and have openings for 20 people. Doug Green, of Athens, has been hired as co-ordinator.

Last winter a committee of producers met at the College with Swine Specialist Jim Dalrymple who later drafted a questionnaire to determine producers' needs. Most respondents thought trained people were needed to work on Eastern Ontario swine farms. Three-quarters indicated they would hire either part-time or full-time people over the next five years.

As a result, a swine advisory committee was established consisting of swine producers and government officials. Andy Armstrong, a Smiths Falls hog producer, was elected chairman.

The course is expected to be similar to the existing Dairy Herdworkers course. Four weeks will be spent in the classrooms and eight weeks on swine farms.

For more information contact the Farm Labour Pool Manager in your area.

Farm Improvement Loans Aid Efficiency, Living Conditions

OTTAWA—What do bees, buffalo and begonias have in common? Farmers who raise bees for honey, buffalo for livestock and begonias for the florist trade could all be eligible for a federal government farm improvement loan.

The Farm Improvement Loans Act was passed by Parliament in 1944 to help make credit available to farmers to improve the efficiency of their operations and to improve living conditions on the farm.

Since 1945, more than 1.8 million loans have been granted to farmers to purchase livestock and agricultural implements, construct or repair farm equipment, build fences, dig wells, buy additional land and carry out a number of other agricultural activities.

Norm Dunn, head of Agriculture Canada's Farm Improvement Loans Administration, says only farmers can apply for a loan under the program but it is not necessary to own a farm.

"A farmer may apply if he is a tenant, but he must be in possession of a farm and farming must be his principal occupation," Dunn says.

Under the program, the government guarantees loans made by chartered banks and other designated lenders. The maximum that a borrower may have outstanding is $75,000.

Loans must be secured and may be repayable over a period up to 10 years, except land purchase loans, for which a 15-year period is permitted.

The maximum rate of interest on the loans is based on, and varies with, the prime lending rate of the chartered banks, plus one per cent.

"The program is popular with farmers," Dunn says. "We expect to guarantee more than $250 million worth of loans this year."

"About three-quarters of the guaranteed loans are used to buy tractors and other machinery. But we get some unusual requests that are also eligible under the Act."

For instance, buffalo kept for breeding and sale of meat and hides are considered livestock and a farmer owning such a herd would qualify for a farm improvement loan.

Nursery operations are also eligible provided that at least 50 per cent of the gross revenue of the applicant comes from the operation.

Even drilling a natural gas well can be financed under the program as long as the output of the well is used solely for operating the farm or homestead.

Farmers wishing to obtain a loan should apply directly to a chartered bank or qualified lending institution.

"Further information on the program is available from the Farm Improvement Loans Administration, Agriculture Canada, Sir John Carling Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0C5.

Williamsburg News

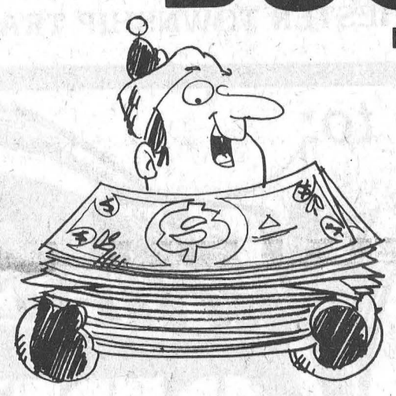
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson of Oshawa, visited their Aunt, Miss Catherine Wilson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow attended the pancake breakfast Saturday morning at the Catholic Church, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead and family of Ottawa, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton.

Mrs. Allan Armstrong of Kingston and Mrs. Buddy Simms of Ottawa called on Mrs. G.L. Barclay on Friday.

WINCHESTER BUCK$



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Tylenol 30's **1.79**

NEW JOHNSON AND JOHNSON Baby Bath 120 ml. **1.49**



Listermint 511 ml. **1.69**





Coricidan D 24's **1.49**

Contac C 20's **2.49**



Preparation H Suppositories 12's **1.69**



Preparation H 1 oz. **1.69**



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Here's how to play your ticket and follow the draws every Thursday night.

Now Wintario goes weekly. With a new 6-digit ticket* that's a lot more fun to play. With more ways to win. With more prizes – 165,972** of them every week. Including 15 grand prizes – 3 of $100,000 and 12 of $25,000.**

And **nine** exciting new draws instead of six, every Thursday night live on TV.

FIRST DRAW – 4 WAYS TO WIN $10.

The first draw is for a 3-digit number. And if **any** 3 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you're a winner. For example, if your ticket number is 123456, you would win if 123, 234, 345 or 456 were drawn.

That's 4 separate chances at 12,000 – $10 prizes in the 1st draw every Thursday.**

SECOND DRAW – 3 WAYS TO WIN $100.

The second draw is a 4-digit number. And if **any** 4 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you're a winner. For example, if you hold ticket number 123456, you would win if 1234, 2345 or 3456 were drawn.

900 – $100 prizes in the 2nd draw every Thursday.**

THIRD DRAW – 2 WAYS TO WIN $1,000.

The third draw is a 5-digit number. And if 5 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you're a winner. For example, if your ticket number is 123456, you would win if either 12345 or 23456 were drawn.

60 – $1,000 prizes every Thursday.**

*Tickets issued in blocks of one million each numbered from 000000 to 999999. No series number.

**Based on three million tickets issued.



Still $1.00

FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH & SEVENTH DRAWS – FOR $25,000 GRAND PRIZES.

The next four draws are 6-digit numbers, each of them worth $25,000 if your ticket number matches the number drawn. No subsidiary prizes in these draws.

12 – $25,000 prizes every Thursday.**

EIGHTH DRAW FOR $100,000 GRAND PRIZES PLUS MANY MORE CASH PRIZES.

The eighth draw for the First Grand Prizes is also a 6-digit number. If your ticket number matches the number drawn, you win one of the three $100,000 First Grand Prizes.**

And for this draw only, if the last five digits on your ticket correspond to those of the winning ticket number, you win $5,000. Match the last four and you win $100. And if you have the last three correct, you win $10.

3 – $100,000 prizes, 27 – $5,000 prizes, 270 – $100 prizes and 2,700 – $10 prizes in the Eighth Draw every Thursday.**

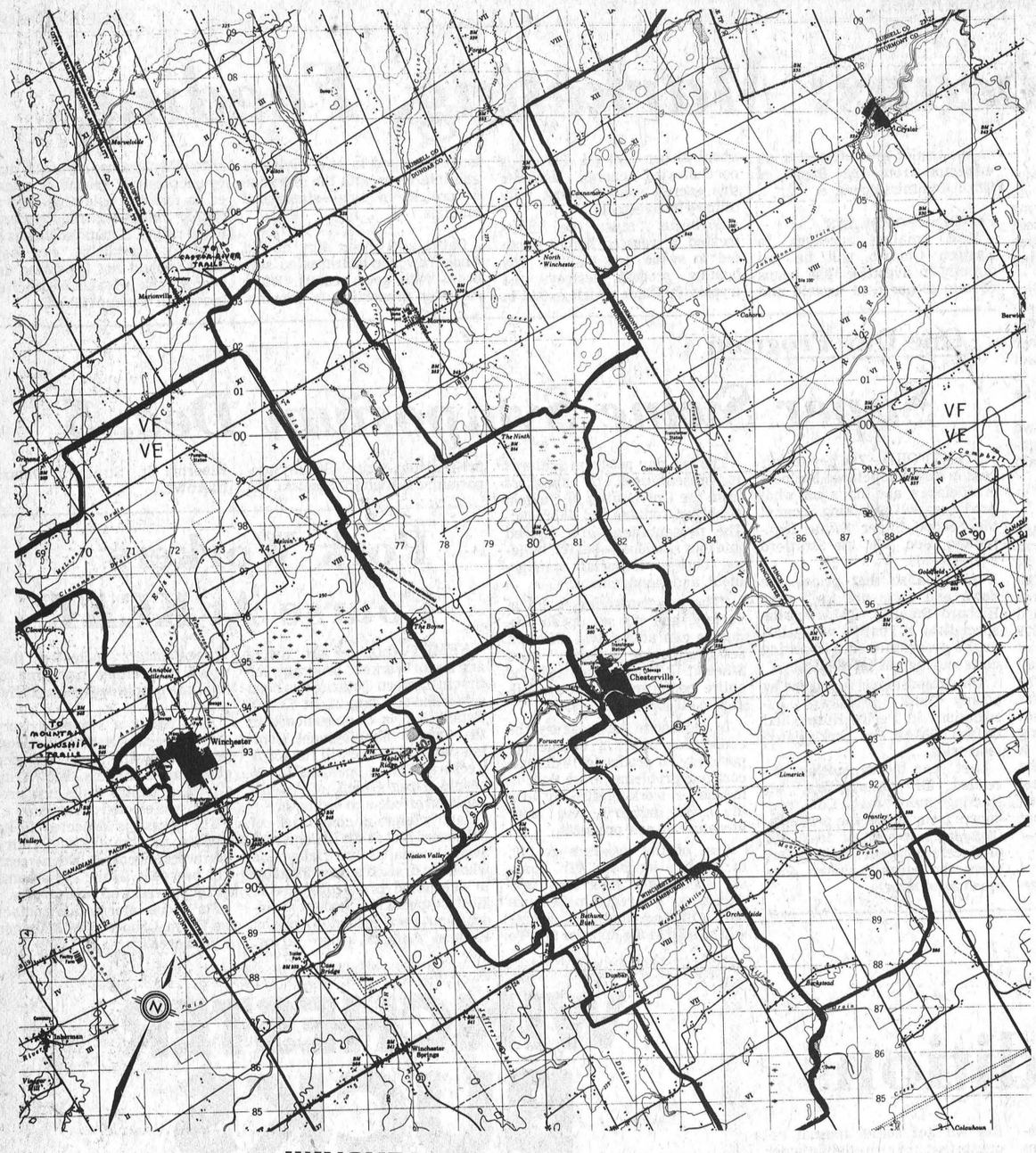
NINTH DRAW – 5 WAYS TO WIN A WIN'FALL PRIZE.

The Win'fall draw is a 2-digit number. And if **any** 2 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you win a free book of Wintario tickets on the next draw worth $5. For example, if your ticket number is 123456, you would win with 12, 23, 34, 45 or 56.

150,000 Win'fall Prizes every Thursday.**

wintario

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION



WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP TRAILS



Winchester Press

SPECIAL FEATURE
Thursday, November 29th, 1979

Wind chill

Unseen enemy of snowmobilers

How cold is it on a warm winter's day when you're speeding down a country road at 25 mph, and bucking a 10 mph headwind?

Whatever the reading on a thermometer is, you might say and you'd be right. But only partially so, because the result of driving into a headwind at high speeds can produce a chilling effect that can freeze exposed flesh.

This "wind chill factor" is often one of the most dangerous aspects of snowmobiling, especially to the snowmobiler who doesn't dress properly.

In the example stated above, driving 25 mph into a 10 mph wind and the temperature is a warm -1 degree C (30 degrees F) the temperature you feel is really -17 degrees C (0 degrees F).

Or, consider a cold mid-winter's day. The sun may be shining but the thermometer won't break that -17 degrees C mark. It's a calm day and you go out for a ride on your snowmobile and pretty soon you're cruising at a comfortable 20 mph. At that speed the wind chill factor lowers the temperature to a body-numbing -34 degrees C (-61 degrees F).

To protect yourself from the dangers of wind chill, proper snowmobiling attire is a must. Thermal underwear is a good idea and everyone should wear a windproof and waterproof insulated snowmobile suit. An insulated helmet, face mask and sun visor give maximum protection to your head as do insulated waterproof boots and mitts to your feet and hands.

With the high-quality snowmobile suits and equipment on the market today it is easy for a snowmobiler to become overconfident, and that is the greatest cause of injury from wind chilling. Remember that the chill factor is a combination of all winds hitting you, be they natural or man-made by the speed of your snowmobile or both.

To make sure you're never in danger check the accompanying chart, dress properly and slow down when the wind starts to howl.

WIND CHILL INDEX

ESTIMATED WIND SPEED IN MPH	ACTUAL THERMOMETER READING (°C)														
	EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE (°C)														
5	-1	-4	-7	-9	-12	-15	-18	-21	-23	-26	-29	-32	-34	-37	-40
10	-6	-10	-13	-17	-20	-23	-26	-29	-33	-36	-39	-42	-46	-48	-52
15	-10	-13	-17	-20	-24	-27	-31	-34	-38	-41	-45	-46	-57		
20	-13	-16	-20	-24	-28	-32	-36	-38	-43	-46	-51	-56			
25	-15	-18	-23	-27	-31	-34	-38	-41	-46	-50	-53				
30	-16	-20	-24	-28	-33	-37	-40	-44	-49	-52	-57				
35	-17	-22	-26	-30	-34	-38	-42	-46	-51	-54					
40	-18	-23	-27	-31	-35	-39	-43	-46	-51	-55					
45	-18	-23	-27	-32	-36	-39	-44	-47	-52						
50	-18	-23	-29	-32	-36	-40	-44	-48	-53						
	LITTLE DANGER (if properly clothed)			INCREASING DANGER							GREAT DANGER Danger from freezing of exposed flesh				

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Keeping on the right track

Snowmobile buffs are anxiously awaiting their favorite season to devote themselves to a sport which is becoming increasingly popular in Canada.

At CN, snowmobiles do not mean fun: they mean trouble. Last winter, 13 accidents happened near the tracks. Nine snowmobiles were safe but two were injured and two others died.

Some may say that these figures are not so bad considering the number of people who enjoy the sport. But CN thinks it is far too much because every human life is priceless.

Bill Mathers, director of accident prevention, explains how snowmobilers expose themselves to danger when riding close to the railway tracks. When people are having fun, they are less conscious of danger and become careless. It happens many ways. Instead of going on existing trails, snowmobilers use railway property although it is forbidden.

Those who ride alongside the tracks are taking chances. Their snowmobiles may slide or bounce and hit a passing train. Those who drive on the tracks may suddenly come face to face with a train or have one come up behind them. Their machine can also become stalled or stuck in a switch.

Perhaps the greatest danger of all is the fact that snowmobilers usually cannot hear an approaching train because they are deafened by the heavy helmets and the roar of the machine. This makes them all the more prone to accidents.

Other unsafe areas include railway bridges, which are extremely dangerous since there is no escape when a train shows up.

Railway crossings are just as bad and many accidents occur there.

Snowmobilers do not look often and long enough before crossing. In many instances they are not even supposed to be there. There are special indications at the crossing they can use.

Jean Premont, Deputy Chief, CN Police, explains that there is an act forbidding trespassing on railway property and riders can be fined as much as $100 for not obeying the Act.

Unfortunately, that does not seem to stop snowmobilers from using their vehicles on or near tracks and forgetting very basic safety rules.

Mathers points out another major problem - the danger snowmobilers create for others by using tracks: not only do they endanger their own lives, they are also a public hazard. Indeed, the frequent operation of trespassing snowmobiles can cut wires to the switches or build up ice which affects the safety of railway traffic and causes derailments.

According to Jean Premont, it is essential to explain and emphasize to people why snowmobiles and railways are incompatible. We cannot be everywhere at once to stop snowmobilers going near the tracks. But we can - and do - warn them. That is what our safety campaign is all about. We send literature and posters to snowmobile clubs and visit them to make them aware of the dangers.

If there is a lot of trespassing in a given area, we contact local authorities and join forces to resolve the problem.

This year, CN hopes snowmobile accidents will decrease significantly. Its snowmobile safety campaign carries a very simple message: tracks are for trains. Let us hope it will be simple enough for people to understand it and act accordingly.

Fatality rate up

Snow urges safety first

TORONTO — Putting safety first is the message the provincial government is trying to get across to snowmobilers this year.

James Snow, minister of transportation and communications, is urging all snowmobilers to be extra cautious this year when they take to the snowdrifts.

"Last season 38 Ontario residents were killed in snowmobile accidents in this province — a staggering 52 per cent increase over the previous year.

"That's a fact I feel very concerned about ... and so should every snowmobiler in Ontario," he said.

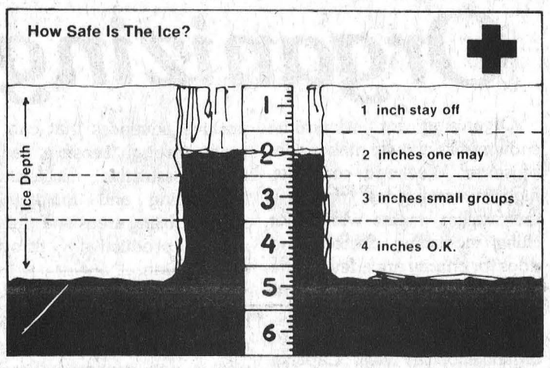
An additional seven snowmobile drivers and one passenger drowned when they drove their vehicles into open water or broke through thin ice, he said.

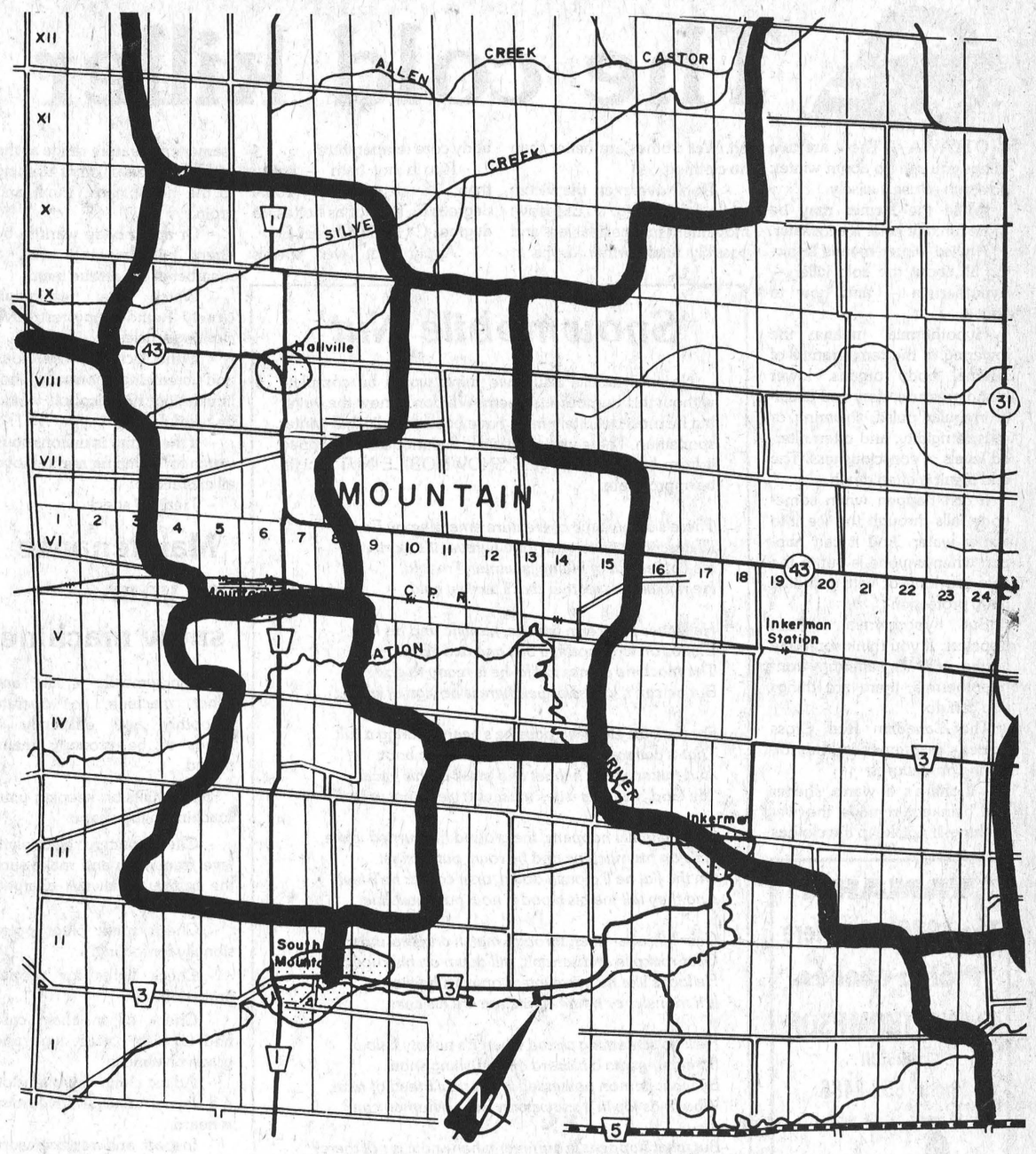
Snow pointed out that despite the fact overall collisions were down 4.1 per cent from 803 in 1977-78 to 770 last year, the fatality rate matched the all time high fatality totals of the 1970-71 and 1974-75 seasons.

"I believe the more people learn about safe snowmobile operation, the less likely they are to become accident statistics," Snow said.

"That's why I think beginners, especially youngsters, could benefit from the driver training courses now being offered by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs."

Those interested in locating snowmobile clubs which offer OFSC Driver Training Courses should contact: OFSC Driving Training Office, R.R. No. 1, Jordan Station, Ontario, L0R 1S0.





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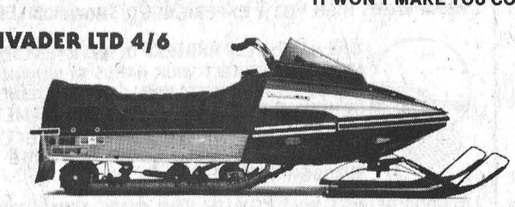


DRIFTER 440



INVADER 440



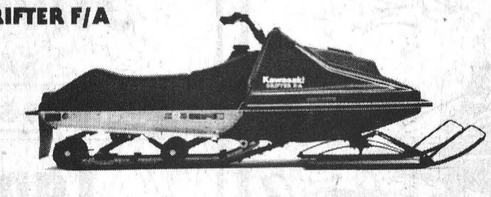
DRIFTER 340



INVADER 340



DRIFTER F/A



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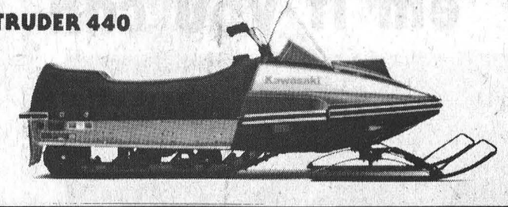

These are the machines, perhaps more than any other, that have been built to capture the thrill of deep snow.

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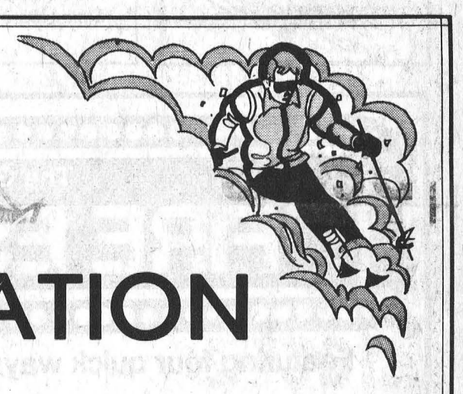

- Cross Country Skiing

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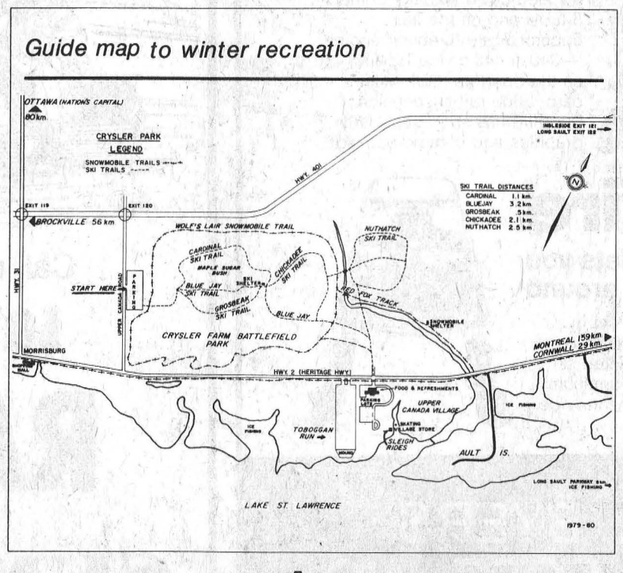
- *Nature Trails*
- Tobogganing
- *Snowshoeing*
- *Ice Fishing*

- Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides
- Skating

  IN UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

- *Maple Sugar Bush*

Guide map to winter recreation



- Wolf's Lair and Red Fox trails traverse over seven miles of wooded parklands in Crysler Maple Sugar Bush.
- The trails are marked, groomed and patrolled
- Free parking is available at the entrance to the trails on Upper Canada Road south of Hwy. 401 (exit 120)
- A shelter is located on Red Fox Trail
- Snowmobilers may travel throughout the Long Sault Parkway, Crysler Park, and numerous other parks operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission
- All parklands other than restricted areas are open to snowmobiles
- Safety is an important part of all recreation

SNOWMOBILING

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Morrisburg, Ontario

The cold killer

OTTAWA — There are two things you can do about winter: go south or use it wisely.

While the former may be more fun, the latter is a lot safer.

A wise winter means knowing all about the cold killer — hypothermia — and how to fight it.

Hypothermia means the lowering of the temperature of internal body organs, lower blood pressure, slow and usually irregular pulse, shivering or muscle rigidity, and often altered levels of consciousness. The end result is often death.

It can happen when somebody falls through the ice into winter water. And it can happen when anyone is out in the cold too long or with too little body protection.

But hypothermia is not hopeless. If you think someone you're with is suffering from hypothermia, there are things you can do.

The Canadian Red Cross Society recommends the following procedures:

- If there's a warm shelter and blankets, remove the wet clothing. If not, keep the clothes on. Wet clothes are better than no clothing.
- Don't overexert the victim while rescuing. Excessive movement means heat loss and possibly fatal further drops in body core temperature.
- Run a hot bath — hotter than 38 degrees C (100.4 degrees F), but not as hot as 46 degrees C (114.8 degrees F).
- Apply hot wet towels (same temperature range as the bath), blankets or other clothing to the head, neck, trunk and groin.
- Or apply body warmth by direct body contact with a member of the rescue team.
- Watch the respiration closely. Remove any restrictive clothing articles.
- If the victim is conscious and breathing normally, hot liquids (but not alcohol) would be helpful.
- If the victim is unconscious watch for vomiting and remove all excretions.
- Treat for shock.

'Snowmobile Nut'

No snowmobile issue, we think would be complete without this humourous poem. We don't know the writer but he most definitely must have been a dedicated winter sportsman. There was no title in the periodical we clipped it from but possibly "THE SNOWMOBILE NUT" might be appropriate.

There's a new type of creature emerging on Earth.
I'll describe him to you, for whatever it's worth:
He comes out of hiding in winter, I'm told,
He rejoices in weather that's terribly cold.

He leaves the warm fireside, his wife and his kids,
Climbs on to a motor, a belt and two skids.
The machine comes to life, he is ready to go,
But he can't, 'cause as yet there is no sign of snow.

For the past eighteen days he's been wearing a suit,
That is covered in zippers from parka to boot;
And mittens, and helmet and mask on his head,
'My God,' says his wife, 'must you wear that to bed?'

Then it finally happens, the ground has turned white,
He's on his machine and he roars out of sight.
On the flat he'll crouch down, on a corner he'll lean,
And they tell me his blood is now pure gasoline.

Over hill, over river, through marsh and around trees,
Over rockpile and sandpit, still down on his knees;
He looks like he's praying as onward he flies,
Is it monster or man? All we see are his eyes.

He'll go screaming ahead when it's twenty below,
Screaming into a blizzard or onrushing snow.
By what demon possessed is this new breed of man,
Who finds joy in a snowstorm like no human can?

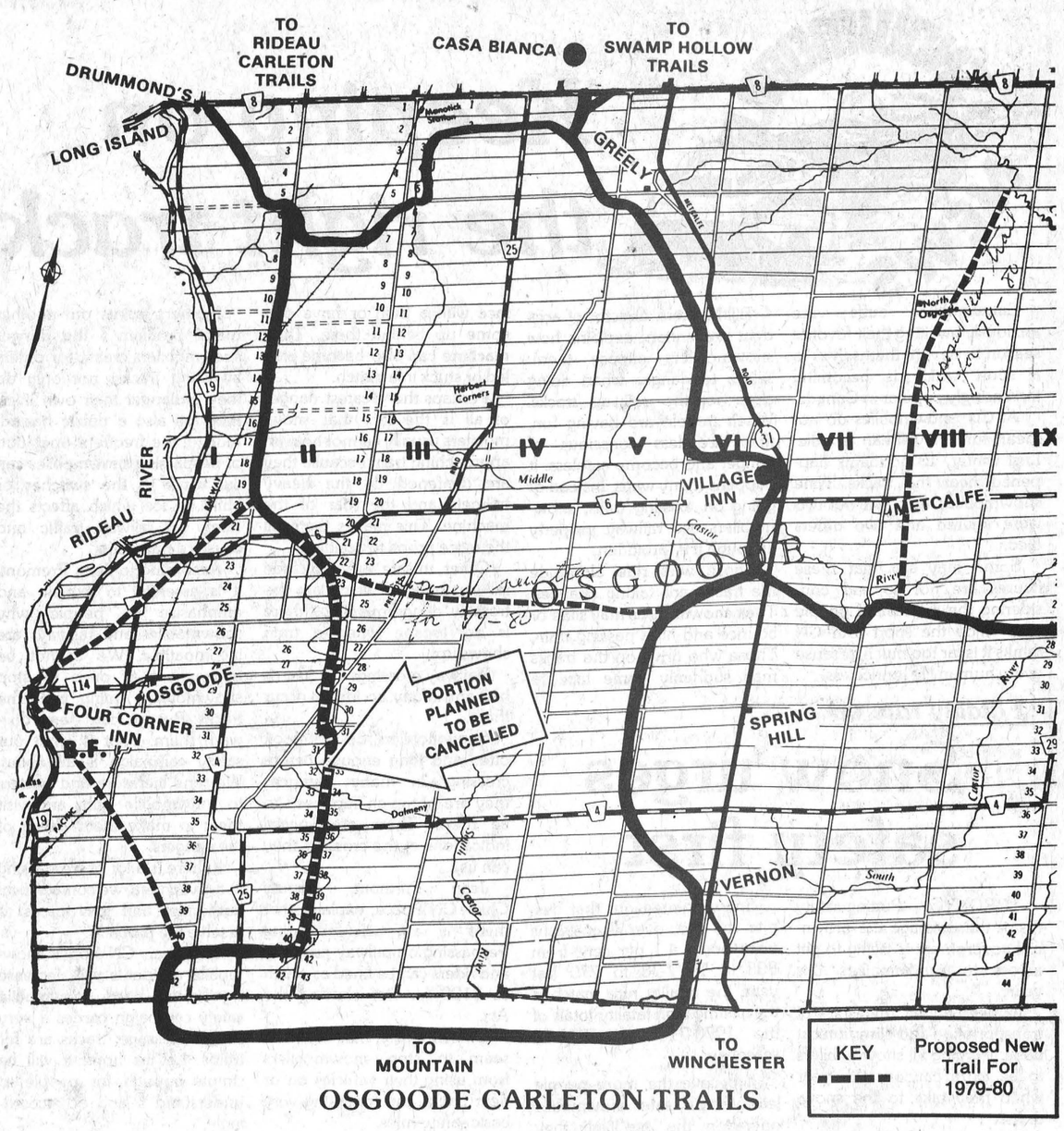
But what happens in summer when snow is not there?
Is he out on the porch in an old rocking chair?
No, he's inside the house for the whole world to see,
Sitting there on his snowmobile, watching TV.

Maintenance of your snow machine

A snowmobile is like any other machine, to operate smoothly and efficiently it needs to be properly maintained.

Some hints on keeping your machine in top shape:

- Check battery electrolyte level frequently and make sure the battery is always charged up.
- Check spark plugs occasionally for fouling.
- Check lights for proper operation.
- Check oil in chain case and fill with correct type and grade of lubricant.
- Adjust chain drive tension if a slap or unusual drive noise is heard.
- Inspect and replace worn or frayed belts.
- Adjust track periodically. It tends to stretch with prolonged use.
- Inspect cleats for damage.
- Inspect for misaligned bogie wheels, missing pins or damaged wheels that prevent track from running true.
- Check models that require bogie wheel lubrication.
- Inspect skis frequently for damage or misalignment.
- Check tightness of engine mount, chassis and body bolts.



OSGOODE CARLETON TRAILS

Organizing adds to fun

Organizing for wintertime snowmobile activity makes a lot of sense. Weekend cookouts, nighttime trail rides, trips to a race, rallies, meets with other clubs, ice-fishing derbies and rides for charity are a few of the many snowmobiling events people can enjoy in common.

There's a serious side to organization as well. Capable leadership will recognize the positive advances that can be made through sensible, rather than restrictive, legislation. Developing and maintaining snowmobiling areas and trails is most productive through organization.

It also takes hard work to build a good image for snowmobile riders. Community service is one concept where a club can make clear gains in good will. Local clubs frequently form emergency search and rescue teams. In recent years, these service groups have provided invaluable assistance in time of need.

Work is also on a club agenda. Warm weather months are used to prepare and maintain snowmobile trails. Many areas would be unfit for winter travel were it not for the local trailbreakers. Clubs also assist the home town by staging races, rallies and other functions that bring in crowds during otherwise off-season winter months. Dozens of northern villages and small cities have benefited handsomely from the winter bonus produced by an enthusiastic band of snow riders.

There are several ways to get organized. While you can assemble a fun group with just a few friends and neighbours, it is also possible to develop a strong organization affiliated with a state federation or national association. You will find strength in numbers as well as the vitality that is inherent in a well organized club fueled by plenty of hustle and active participation.



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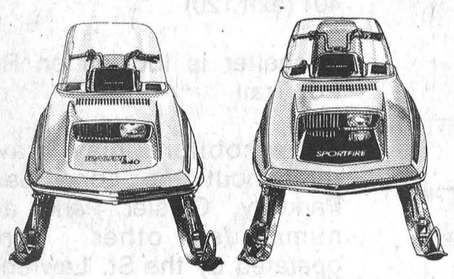

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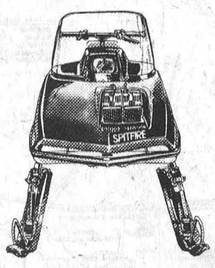

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Do Gas-Saving Devices Work?

Constantly rising fuel prices and uncertainties about sufficient energy this winter have, of necessity, oriented consumer attitudes toward energy conservation.

As a result, the automobile has become a prime target for many profit-oriented promoters who have flooded the market with a multitude of gas-saving devices calculated to raise the consumer's hopes to get more mileage for less gas.

Frank Drea, minister of consumer and commercial relations is concerned that, in the rush to get the best deal for their hard-earned money, energy-conscious consumers may well be lured by clever advertising and irresistible claims about products that may contribute little, if anything, to automobile fuel efficiency.

There are two basic types of motor vehicle fuel saving devices on the market: fuel and lubricant additives, and mechanical add-ons. The fuel and lubricant additives are to be added to gasoline, diesel fuel or lubricant. The mechanical add-on devices need to be installed in the car and come in the form of fuel pressure regulators, air-bleed valves, screens, special spark plugs, ignition devices, and the like. Prices for these gadgets can range up to $60.

According to Martin Friend, technical officer with the National Research Council (NRC) in Ottawa, over 100 of these gas-saving devices have been tested or evaluated by either the NRC or equally reputable laboratories in the U.S. To date, not a single product has lived up to its full claims or proved capable of any significant gas savings.

Let's look at some of the basic claims:

- anywhere from 5 to 25 per cent in gas savings through improved combustion;
- improved acceleration;
- smoother operation;
- improved engine performance;
- long engine life;
- reduced exhaust emissions.

Thorough scientific testing done by the NRC or equivalent U.S. laboratories has revealed that these manufacturers have not tested their products scientifically (as this is very expensive) but have based their claims on the testimony of friends and colleagues.

So how can consumers protect themselves?

With any claims it is important to read the small print. Who makes these claims? Is it a reputable company? Are the claims limited to certain types of cars only? Do these devices work best under certain ideal road and wind conditions? What about "normal" driving?

With more expensive items, you should ask yourself: are there any test results available? Were tests performed by known and reputable laboratories? Were they full, or partial tests? Or, are the claims upheld by private individuals only? Are the devices recommended mainly by self-interested businesses? Much of this information is available from Mr. Martin Friend, Division of Mechanical Engineering, Fuels and Lubricants Laboratory, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0R6, or from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Place du Portage, 68 Victoria Street, Hull, Quebec, K1A 0C9.

It is equally important to realize that it is difficult, if not impossible, for most people to test accurately their car's mileage. The results depend on the type of tires used, on tire pressure, lubrication, grade of oil, road surfaces (concrete, asphalt, gravel, dirt), spark plugs, carburetor mixture and air filter, to name a few factors. In addition, there are less controllable factors, such as road conditions (dry, wet, icy), wind direction and intensity. Personal driving habits can influence fuel consumption by 10 per cent either way.

We would all appreciate an efficient gas-saving device with claims that can be substantiated by thorough testing. But, until such a miracle device becomes available, energy-conscious consumers must use caution, intelligence and common sense before buying any device. Claims must be evaluated logically; no gasoline-saving device will get better mileage from jackrabbit starts, rough braking or unnecessary idling, or turn a gas guzzler into an economy car.

You want to improve your car's fuel efficiency? Use the tested methods: get regular tune-ups, drive at recommended speeds, keep tires properly inflated and generally use good sense in driving.



Firm Honoured

Biccum and McIntosh Insurance was recently honoured at a banquet in Ottawa for 31 years association with Gore Mutual Insurance Co. of Cambridge, Ont.

Presenting the plaque to (from left) Howard Biccum, Jack McIntosh and Al Scott is Donald D. McKay, Gore President.

Vernon News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williston (nee Jane Acres) of Ottawa on the birth of a daughter, two weeks ago, Tara Lee. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acres. Mrs. Acres spent last week with them in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt spent Sunday in Carleton Place with Mr. and Mrs. John Millar and family and attended the confirmation service on Sunday night in the Anglican Church where Vicki was one of the confirmants. Mr. and Mrs. James Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hill and family were also dinner guests at the Miller home and attended the service.

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New Traffic Lights Being Installed

KEMPTVILLE — Traffic signals are being installed at the intersection of highways 43 and 16, MLA Norm Sterling announced over the weekend.

Sterling, provincial member for Carleton-Grenville, said the lights are going up following his request to install an overhead flashing light at the corner.

The MTC opted for traffic lights, rather than an overhead light at the corner because of technical problems in installing a flashing light, he said.

To install the 120 pound light a cable, with a span of 230 feet, would have been needed. This created a "significant engineering problem," Sterling said, and could only be solved by installing a 40-foot wooden pole with guy wires near the centre of the intersection. Since the pole would be in a spot close to the flow of traffic, chances are it could result in a serious accident. Because of the safety factor the ministry abandoned the plan for the flashing light, and chose traffic lights.

The traffic lights will cost $25,000, about ten times the cost of Sterling's proposal. However, Sterling said the additional safety offered by the lights justifies the cost.

The lights will be activated by oncoming vehicles, and should be in operation by Dec. 15.



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DATE: Thursday, December 6, 1979
TIME: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
PLACE: Aultsville Hall Theatre, Windmill Point
FEE: $5.00 per person
PRESENTER: Mr. Bill Graham. Teaching Master, Alcoholism and Related Drug Dependencies; Intervention Counselling Program; Chairman Council Addiction Programming (Ottawa)
REGISTRATION: St. Lawrence College, Registration Room M224, Moulinette Hall, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Miss Carol Ann Godard, Health and Human Studies Department
933-6080, Ext. 312 or 308

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

NDDHS News

By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail

Scholars at North Dundas received silver and gold,
These will forever remain memories to hold.

The North Dundas Junior Achievement Program was held yesterday (Wednesday). Students from the junior grades were honored for their academic and extra curricular achievements. Parents were invited to the afternoon program and were entertained by our band.

Gold and Silver awards were given to the students with the highest and second highest averages. In Grade 9, Catherine MacGregor received Gold, Bart Steele, Silver; in Grade 10, Susan Rance, Gold, Beth Moore, Silver; in Grade 11, Janet Jansen, Gold, Shirley Chambers, Silver; Preparatory Practical, Helen Baker, Gold; Connie Levere and Chris Pemberton tied for Silver.

The North Dundas Senior Band, Junior Band, and Guitar Ensemble had their first concert last Wednesday. Preparations are now underway for the Christmas Concert.

Rita Luimes was chosen female athlete of the week as one of the Midget Girls' basketball coaches.

A Midget Boys' House League basketball tournament was Thursday. Green House emerged victorious, followed by Black, Gold and Red.

Top scorers in the tournament: Philip Oliver and Brennan Seno, tied for male athlete of the week.

All proceeds have been turned in from the North Dundas Runathon. The Athletic Association received $1,194.57.

Gord Milne won a track suit for turning in the most money.

Coming up Dec. 9 is a hockey game between North Dundas and Seaway.

Senior Girls' volleyball tryouts started Monday.

House League standings at present are: Gold 210 points; Red 200; Green 180; Black 170.

They will take their place,
strong and bold
In the years to come as the past
has foretold.

Ratepayers Maintaining Low Profile

MORRISBURG — The Association of Concerned Ratepayers is alive and well, but the nuclear study group is maintaining a low profile since Ontario Hydro's decision to shelve plans for a generating station on the St. Lawrence River.

Director Harry Pietersma said Monday the association still plans to involve itself in energy issues, possibly in the area of conservation. The group received a $9,000 grant from the secretary of state, part of which was used to pay for a survey conducted at the time the generating plant was proposed.

Pietersma said the results of the survey were never published because the student hired to do the job left the figures in a state that would require "much time and effort" before publication would be possible. The rest of the grant has helped defray expenses for speakers at information meetings and for an information bulletin circulated last summer.

"Since some of the urgency has gone out of the matter, I don't know if the survey will ever be published," he said. "There has been such a reversal from a year ago, it has left us all sort of gasping."

The ACR was formed to investigate the need for a generating station and was the largest citizens group in the area.

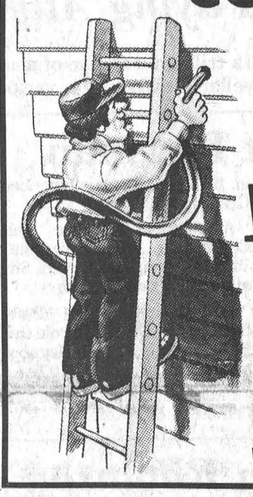
Last June, Hydro announced that due to a reduction in the load forecast for Eastern Ontario, plans for a St. Lawrence generating station had been dropped. Protestors from several groups had opposed the plan.

Pietersma said this week the ACR executive will spend some time during the winter considering their plans for the future. Remaining funds will probably be used for more public information bulletins, he added.

Williamsburg

Recent callers of Mrs. John Erratt, Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg and daughter Cheryl of Brockville, Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal.

SAVE ON ENERGY COSTS



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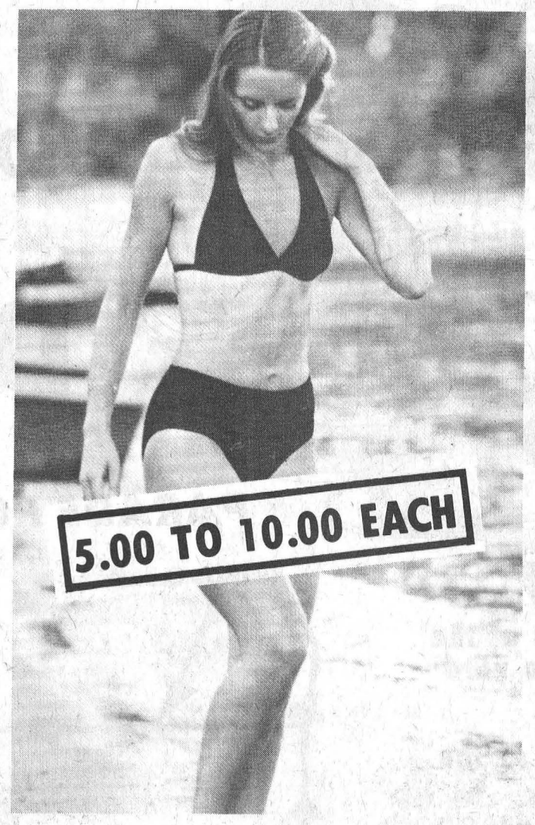

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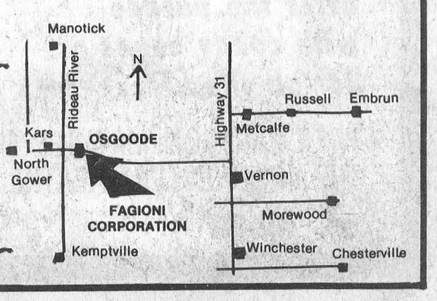



Paying Attention To Detail

Helen Pitts etches veins into a trillium leaf, one of many steps in making leather jewellery. After the various shapes are stamped out of leather by a machine, the pieces are painted and finished by hand. An average worker can make 50 flowers and 100 pairs of earrings in a 30-hour work week.

Behind Helen is part of the large display of leather products sold at Upper Canada Village.

Press Photo—Workman

Cottage Industry

Hinterland Handcrafts Visits Village Store

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — In the days when Ontario was known as Upper Canada, cottage industries were a primary source of income for many pioneer families.

A cottage industry was an industry where women took the raw materials into their homes, produced the product, then sold the goods to a retailer who, in turn, sold the product to the public. For example, a woman wove a fabric on her loom, sold the cloth to a merchant, who then put it for sale to the public in his general store.

As Canada's economy matured many cottage industries were replaced by large factories. Economies of scale took over and it was thought that the large, central plants could produce the goods cheaper than a number of small operations in the home.

Well, regardless of what economics text books say about economics of scale, one Canadian industry has updated the cottage industry and is using it as the base for a profitable totally Canadian operation.

The firm is Hinterland Handcrafts and the firm produces all of those little leather flowers that are about as ubiquitous in Canadiana gift shops as Mounties and Eskimos.

Over the weekend Helen Pitts, one of the owners of the jewellery company, was at the Village Store here to demonstrate how leather flowers, stick pins, ear rings and the other pieces of jewellery are made.

Helen and her husband Carl started the business about 20 years ago while operating a tourist resort near Renfrew.

"We found it hard to find Canadian goods for our gift shop so I started making leather goods for the shop. My first design was a leather maple leaf, and the business grew from there."

After the maple leaf, she designed the various provincial flowers, then expanded the jewellery line to ear rings, stick pins and lapel pins. In recent years they have also added bookmarks, wallets, paper weights and pen sets to their inventory.

Once the business started growing the Pitts moved to Peterborough and then to Bancroft, their present home. In the early days of the business, when it was struggling to stay on its feet, Helen said Upper Canada Village was one of their most important customers.

"The store here was one of our first customers," she says. "I was pretty proud of that first shipment." That was more than 15 years ago, and in the meantime the business has expanded into an operation that employs 100 people.

About 75 of the women make up the "cottage industry" of the business. To join the company they must work 30 hours a week at making the leather jewellery. Before starting on the jewellery they are trained three days in the shop, then sent home to try their luck at making the Canadiana. Helen says it takes about three months to become proficient at the work, and once a person catches on they seldom quit. However, the same can't be said of the trainees. Out of every 10 trained, about seven quit.

To produce the jewellery the various pieces of leather are stamped out with a machine, the only part of the process that isn't done by hand. The workers then take the leather pieces and mold them into shape, add veins and other realistic touches then paint or dye them an appropriate color. Once dry the pieces are glued together, signed by the craftsman, and returned to the shop where each piece is inspected. If the work is satisfactory the pieces are packaged and shipped to the various outlets across Canada, the United States and the Caribbean.

To handle the shipping and bookkeeping, 25 people work in the firm's main office.

Helen, who has retired from the business, has handed over the management of the company to her son and daughter-in-law.

The Village Store at Upper Canada Village has a large display of Hinterland Handcrafts on sale.

James Scott Bowman

James Scott Bowman a well known and highly respected Winchester resident, died at his late residence on Nov. 23 in his 85th year. A retired farmer he was born at Fraserborough, Scotland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bowman. In addition to his widow, the former Olive Lillian Strader, the late Mr. Bowman is survived by two sons, J. Elgin and Carmi, both of Winchester. He was predeceased by son Bliss in 1947 and by daughter Leona Grace in 1930.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig and Rev. H. Smith at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 24th.

Pall bearers were Delbert Link, Hugh Cross, Harold Link, Frank Adams, Arnold Hogaboam and Rae Munro.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Carson Dean Robinson

Carson Dean Robinson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., died at Vassar Hospital Nov. 8 in his 47th year. A senior methods specialist tool maker with I.B.M. for the past 28 years, the late Mr. Robinson was a nephew of G. Stewart McVey and grand nephew of Mrs. Mabel Fraser, Winchester.

A son of Mrs. Harry S. Robinson (Beuhal McVey) and the late Mr. Robinson he was a graduate of Roosevelt High School. A Korean War veteran and a licensed pilot his hobby was restoring musical instruments. In addition to his widow the former Rieta McCaffrey, two sons and two daughters also survive: Timothy and Dean, Clinton Corners, N.Y.; Mrs. Wendy Morris, Hopewell Junction and Miss Cathleen Robinson of Clinton Corners. Other survivors include one grandson and two nieces.

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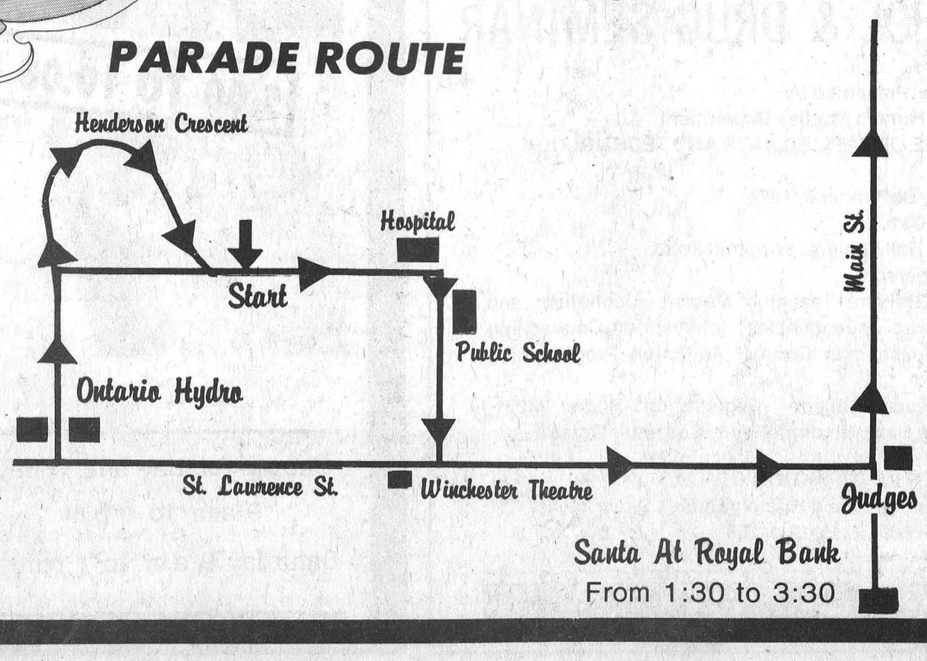

Parade starts at the Ontario Hydro yard at 12 Noon.

Santa will be at the Royal Bank after the parade with candy canes for all the kids.

FREE CARTOON MATINEE AT THE WINCHESTER THEATRE AT 1:30 p.m.

Santa At Royal Bank
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