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PARADE PLANS RELEASED

SANTA COMES SATURDAY

Parade officials have released the route for Saturday's Santa Claus Parade and also indicate several more floats entered.

Latest communique from Santa's North Pole headquarters confirm his arrival at the Community Park shortly after 2:00 in the afternoon.

Following an official welcome the long parade, lead by Kemptville Band, will move off heading east on Main Street.

Following Main to Ottawa Street the colourful train will swing north on Ottawa; west on Queen; and return to Main by Centre Street.

Proceeding west to the Main corner the band will then swing South and proceed out St. Lawrence to York where Santa will disembark on the south side of the school and prepare to hand out gifts to all.

Following their visit with Santa children will be entertained at the Winchester Theatre and it is expected the jolly old guest of honour will pay a visit to the hospital.

Chamber of Commerce members urge district friends to spend the day in Winchester. while the children enjoy the show many shopping problems can be solved.

Why not take a few minutes to inspect the new Community Centre or possibly take a closer look at the 'Hill'.



THE NEWS in Brief

Minor Hockey Meeting Tonight

Is there a young hockey player at your house? If there is possibly you will be willing to help organize minor hockey activity in town.

Percy Armstrong reports a special organizational meeting tonight (Thursday, December 2nd) at the Town Hall.

"Our main interest at this meeting", says Mr. Armstrong, "is to get a Pee Wee team on the way. If successful we'll encourage other groups as well."

Minor hockey projects must have parental support to succeed and Mr. Armstrong hopes many parents will be on hand.

The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Durant Is Ninety-Three

Jack Durant, a native of this district, celebrated his 93rd birthday when he was honoured at a party at the home of his niece and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. James Whitney of Cobourg.

Mr. Durant who still enjoys good health, shared a large cake with neighbours. Ross Oliver Durant of Winchester is the only other living member of the family.

Hockey League Elects Officers

Mel Ouderkirk was elected president of Seaway Valley Intermediate Hockey League at a meeting in the Cornwallis Hotel last Sunday.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Doug Grenkie; secretary-treasurer M.A. Ball and statistician Lynne O'Brien.

Three teams will be competing in the league and the schedule will be released later this week.

Teams from Morrisburg, Cornwall and Alexandria will see action and there have been reports John Ferguson, former Montreal Canadiens star, will be in the Alexandria lineup.

Buy Your Tree From A Scout

Winchester Scouts will again this year be selling Christmas Trees and town residents are urged to buy from the boys.

The trees will be on display at two locations - the Fina Service Station on St. Lawrence Street and at the Elliott Store.

The boys expect to have a fine assortment this year and will have them ready for inspection on December 11th.

Reeve Urges Voters Cast Ballots

Grant Christie, Reeve of South Gower Township, is urging all cottage owners in his municipality to vote this coming Monday.

"Many owners", says Mr. Christie, "reside in Winchester and surrounding area and it is very important they cast a vote on Monday."

"Please put forth a special effort", he urges.



Big Job Well Done

Members of Winchester Pee Wee Softball team staged an all-out bottle drive on Saturday, November 6th which resulted in a donation of $160.00 to the Community Centre Fund.

Corporal Earl Graves, Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, who coordinated the drive is pictured presenting the money to clerk Raymond Annable.

"It was a big job and it was well done", said the Corporal who along with several other parents sorted between seven and eight thousand bottles at the community centre following the collection drive.

Others who assisted the young boys and supplied transportation were: Jack Hume, Lorne Pemberton, Cliff Warren, Michael Jarret, Al McRoberts, Percy Armstrong and Allen Sargent.

-Press Staff Photo

Evening Shopping Will Begin On December 16

In all likelihood a majority of Winchester stores will adopt the same shopping hours for Christmas this year, a Chamber of Commerce survey points out this week. The survey also explains that because there is not a unanimously accepted set of guidelines shoppers are advised to check with the individual merchant or to refer to advertisements from Winchester business placed in this newspaper.

The Chamber survey suggests that a majority of merchants are in favour of commencing "evening" shopping on Thursday, December 16. A majority also favours remaining open all day Wednesday, December 15, but not Wednesday evening.

Some food stores may remain open starting Monday, December 20 and ALL merchants indicated they would be open all day Wednesday, December 22, including evening shopping.

Banks in Winchester will offer "Friday" banking hours on Thursday, December 23. However the banks will close on Friday, December 24th, at 3:00 p.m.

Monday, December 27 will be observed as Boxing Day, a full holiday, and many places of business are expected to be closed on Monday, January 3.

In the meantime all stores are well stocked for the Christmas rush. And everyone is invited to join in the Santa Claus parade in Winchester this Saturday.

Library Will Re-Locate

The board of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library decided at its meeting in Chesterville, last Saturday, to move the Winchester branch to larger quarters. The Winchester library is now located next to the office of the insurance firm of Biccum and MacIntosh. The new location is across from the present premises, in the former Royal Bank building.

This move will make it necessary to close the library for a number of days. The last time this year that books can be exchanged will be the afternoon of Friday, December 24th (Christmas Eve), from 2-4 p.m. The library will be closed the evening of December 24.

If the new premises can be made ready for business on time, the library will re-open Tuesday, January 4, with the regular hours, 2-5 p.m.

The new space will be considerably larger than the present library and the book stock will be drastically increased. However, the former bank building will be only a temporary solution. Plans are in prepartion for a definitive site, suitable for the type of library that Winchester should have. Reeve Keith Graham, chairman of the library board, said that trustees hope these plans will be realized in 1973.

The board apologizes to its patrons for the disruption in service, but the chairman stated that the change of location will definitely be an improvement over the present situation.

Respected Businessman Donald P. Redmond Dies

Donald P. Redmond, a well known and highly respected Winchester businessman, died November 28th following a brief illness. He was in his 72nd year.

Mr. Redmond, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Redmond, had always been an active community worker and news of his death was received with regret throughout the entire district.

Educated in area schools he married the former Mildred C. Henderson at Chesterville in 1924.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son and one daughter: Lyle, Winchester and Shirley (Mrs. Rogert Hunter) of Ottawa. One brother, Dwight of Prescott and five grandsons also survive.

Funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. R.L. Leroy at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 30th.

Pall bearers were Charles Walker, Willis Cross, Douglas Angus, Arnold Duncan, Donald Christie and Thomas Jones.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemtery.

Yippee *here's what we've been waiting for!*

. . . Isn't It?



Plan Intensive And Coronary Care Units For Hospital

Careful study, awareness of the urgent need for such facilities, and a recommendation of the Medical Advisory committee have resulted in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Governors giving the green light for immediate creation of two new units for intensive and coronary care.

Board president Reg Workman, along with Administrator H.P. Stel and members of the medical staff have had the idea of coronary and intensive care units under study for several months. However, a final decision was delayed until last week's board meeting because installation of such units now would be on a temporary basis. As explained by Mr. Stel "we are proceeding with the units because we feel these facilities are needed now, not in a few years." Continuing, Mr. Workman explained that by introducing even temporary units at this time the Board would be committing itself to financial obligations probably running close to $15,000. As the plans are for temporary or multi-purpose units and not permanent departments as outlined in future hospital expansion, grants will not be immediately available from the Ontario Hospital Commission.

Because of the need and because the hospital's financial status is in good shape Administrator Stel said that the costs of such units could be looked after with a small bank loan. The hospital, at the present time, is free of any bank obligations and this factor was taken into consideration when the motion to proceed now was passed unanimously.

Existing rooms, conveniently located in the hospital, will be used for the new units, Mr. Stel said. He also explained that much of the work would be done by hospital personnel. The units will also include, new modern equipment allowing for the best possible treatment.

The proposed new board room also came up for discussion. Mr. Stel told the Board that OHC had agreed to make grants available for the project which is expected to be located in a part of the hospital formerly occupied by the laundry department. The administrator, asked about the new laundry set-up under the centralized unit at Cornwall, said that it was functioning reasonably well.

Attention was drawn to the recent damage to the large, lighted hospital sign on St. Lawrence street. The damage has been estimated at over $600.00 and although it is covered with insurance the board felt that such acts of small time vandalism were simply not necessary and created a distorted picture of the village.

AWARD CONTRACTS

Various supply contracts to the hospital were made known by the finance committee as follows: Milk, Cameron Dairy, Cornwall. Bread, Morrison Lamothe, Ottawa. Fuel, bunker oil, Universal Terminals, Cornwall. Snow removal contract was awarded to Fred Woods.

The tenders accepted were the lowest in each category. Since the specifications for propane gas were in error, and because the hospital is now using very little fuel of this kind, the contract will be reviewed.

At the meeting reports were submitted to the Board as follows: Director of Nursing, Miss B. Legris; Business Manager Jim O'Gorman; management committee, George Elliott, Finance committee, Lee McIntosh and Medical Board, Dr. W. M. Byers.

Maxi Ad Confuses

We got letters - we got phone calls - we had personal calls.

And all because we tried something new by way of an eye-catching ad. Obviously we achieved our aim since the ad was so 'eye-catching' it created utter confusion.

We're the first to admit page 'four' last week looked as though a deficiency of ink had resulted in the complete destruction of many ads and severly damaged several others.

A closer look revealed that the ads were, in effect, several weeks old.

Little wonder some readers wanted answers and we're happy to explain.

The make-up boys came up with a brain-wave and we agreed it might bring satisfactory results - and it did.

It proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that our ad page is read almost religiously and, after all, that's what advertising is all about.

'MINI ADS PACK MAXI POWER' was the attractive heading on the page of confusion and we feel justified in adding 'MINI CONFUSION PACKS MAXI READER INTEREST'.

South Gower Voters Go To Polls Next Monday

Voters in South Gower Township have not had an opportunity to elect a municipal council for the past 14 years but will have ample choice when polls open next Monday.

Howard Sheppard, who had served on council for the past 18 years, tendered his resignation leaving a vacancy on council and the resulting nomination renewed interest to the extent that, not only is Reeve Grant Christie being opposed but nine candidates have qualified for the four council seats.

637 names appear on the voters' list and of this number 174 are cottage owners, a factor that could play an important part when votes are counted.

Mr. Sheppard has taken over as clerk of the township and Reeve Christie, who has been in office for 18 years, will be opposed by Kenneth Thompson.

Three of the old council, Stan Price, Robert Slater and Les Levick are back in the running and one lady is included among the six newcomers.

Mrs. Catherine Rupert is the only woman in the field and others seeking a seat on council include Ernest Barkley, Edward Scott, Ralph Lyttle, Pat Thibert and Fred Turcott.

Mr. Price who is once again seeking election feels the time is right for encouraging new industry.

"With the new Highway 416 and Highway 43 both disecting our municipality," says Mr. Price "proper promotion should encourage new industry."

Mac Steinburg Reminisces

Rev. Malcolm Steinburg, Guest Speaker at Winchester 100 Club Ladies Night last week, spoke of his years at Winchester and renewed acquaintances with many friends and former school mates.

Rev. Steinburg, who is now with the Parole Board, explained the importance of the role he plays, and those present were soon aware that this man was indeed dedicated to helping men who had made mistakes and guiding them back into the mainstream of society.

The head table was piped in by Bill Stewart and following Creed by Ed. Boyd, Rev. A. MacDonald asked the blessing.

Guests were welcomed by president Doug Keys and the large gathering enjoyed a delicious meal prepared and served by members of the Eastern Star. Orvil Guy expressed on behalf of all present, a special word of thanks to the catering ladies.

Introductions proved delightfully interesting as each Centurian introduced not only himself, but also his guest or guests.

See "100 CLUB" Page 4

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5-12

LIONS PLAN "BANG-UP" CARNIVAL

Winchester's annual Winter Carnival is scheduled for the week of February 5th to 12th but already the ambitious Lions club has some committees in action.

Although the big event is directed by Lion members this year the latest club bulletin points out that all community organizations will be approached to participate.

A wide variety of events is being planned among which is noted the 'kick-off' parade, snowmobile rally, log sawing and barrell rolling contests and a moccasin dance.

PIPE BAND BEING ORGANIZED

A recent motion approved at a regular meeting of the club reads like this: "that the Club support the formation of a Pipe Band under the direction of Bill Stewart."

Club members enthusiastically endorsed the motion and it appears before too long local parades will have their own marching band.

Members also approved a donation to the newly formed Guides and Brownies and club member Keith Marquette graciously offered to donate the large Christmas Tree for the front of the hospital.

The Bulletin Editor has nothing but praise for fellow members in his most recent bulletin but expressed concern regarding one specific project. He wonders why decorating the outside tree at the hospital is alway the responsibility of one, or possibly two members, while work on the smaller trees at the nurses' residence requires the services of so many.

Two new members, Murray Summers and Paul Theos were welcomed to the club.

Williamsburg Lutheran Scene McNairn-Casselman Pretty November Wedding

Bonnie Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rae K. Casselman, RR1, Williamsburg, and Brian Charles McNairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn, Morrisburg, were married in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Saturday, November 27th, 1971, by Rev. F.L. Howald.

Gary Hess and Wanda Casselman attended the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white crushed velvet and carried a bouquet of red roses and white mums.

The bridesmaid, Miss Casselman, wore a floor length gown of green velvet and a wristband of yellow roses.

Guests attended the wedding from Merlin, Cornwall, Ottawa, Trenton, Winchester, Williamsburg and Morrisburg areas.

A dinner reception was held at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, after the ceremony.



Married At Chesterville

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Alexander, (nee Darlene Raistrick) shown following their marriage on Saturday, November 13th, St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ontario.

CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

White Paper On Aims And Objectives Under Study

The White Paper on the Aims and Objectives of the Carleton Board of Education is the result of the co-operative efforts of representatives from various levels of the Carleton System. This important document formulates the ideals and expectations for the Carleton School System.

CARLETON BOARD HOLDS PUBLIC MEETINS ON AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

As part of its program to involve the community in the educational decision making process, the Carleton Board of Education, in co-operation with parent groups, school staffs and community associations, is holding a series of public meetings concerning its White Paper on Aims and Objectives. Thus far, meetings have been held at Henry Munro School in North Gloucester, at Earl of March Secondary School in Kanata and at Fitzroy Centennial School in Kinburn, to give the members of those communities the opportunity to discuss the White Paper. Future meetings are planned for Stittsville School on November 15th, Knoxdale School on November 16th and Bell High School on November 25th. Other meetings will follow.

THE WHITE PAPER

Many of the ideals outlined in the White Paper have been part of the system since it began January 1, 1968. These include the need of an integrated system from Kindergarten to Grade 13, for equality of educational opportunity and for involvement of the community in the school decision making process. In addition, it emphasizes that a variety of educational experience must be offered and that all students must develop acceptable social attitudes and skills useful in the Carleton Community.

DIRECTOR SPEAKS

In referring to the White Paper at a recent public meeting, the Director of Education, Mr. S.J. Berry, spoke of the need for providing "a unified direction for developing an educational program through a process of planned change." He stressed the importance of promoting and developing, through a co-operative approach, the involvement of trustees, staff, students and members of the community in examining the White Paper and having opportunities for positive and constructive input.

COMMUNITY ASKED TO HELP

The people of Carleton are asked to assist in examining the White Paper. A plan of action has been adopted by the Carletong Trustees which provides ways in which the public can assist. Copies of the White Paper were circulated to all parents and staff in June of this year and since that time a series of public meetings have been arranged in many locations throughout the System. At these meetings, trustees and staff representatives are holding effective dialogue with the public on the contents of the White Paper. It is hoped that from the outcome of such meetings, a final draft of the document can be submitted to the Board of Education for formal approval and acceptance in 1972. In addition, members of the community have been invited to submit written expressions of opinion on the contents of the White Paper and the future course of education in Carleton.

IMPORTANT TOPICS DISCUSSED

In the words of C.D. Arthur Chairman of the Carleton Board of Education, the White Paper is "a statement of goals to which our whole System could dedicate itself."

The White Paper has important implications for Carleton schools. The variety of experiences suggested supports the creation of Middle Schools which is beginning in many areas of the Board's jurisdiction. A teacher performance review is presented in the section on Staff. The writing of instructional objectives by each school will be a time-consuming and lengthy process, but should lead to long and worthwhile discussions before decisions are made.

Discussion of the White Paper will continue until at least January 1972. It is hoped that citizens of Carleton contribute their suggestions at public discussions and submit written comments directly to the Board at 4 Thorncliff Place, Ottawa K2H 6L3.

Mark Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutton

On the occasion of their thirty-first Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutton, Winchester, were entertained at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Diana and David McKendry, Morrisburg, on Tuesday evening, November 23rd. Other guests present were Mr. Thos. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cinnamon, Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Toop.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellinger

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellinger to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, on Saturday evening, November 27th.

They were the recipients of numerous gifts and cards of congratulations, to mark the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart DeClaire

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart DeClaire, South Mountain, observed the twenty-fifth Anniversary of their marriage recently and were honoured at a surprise Anniversary Party arranged by their daughter, Barbara. Entertained at a dinner reception, earlier in the evening, the celebrants returned to find many friends and relatives gathered in their home, to offer them congratulations and shower them with gifts.

Guests were present from Mountain, South Mountain, Chesterville, Kemptville, Shanly and Ottawa.

Mr. DeClaire married the former Ruby Simzer of Mountain, on November 11th, 1946, at South Mountain. They have one daughter, Barbara, of Ottawa.

Messages of congratulations by phone and card, from those who were unable to attend, added to the happiness of the evening.

New OWRC District Office In Ottawa

The Ontario Water Resources Commission announced today that it has established a district office in Ottawa at 2378 Holly Lane. The resident field engineer located at the office is Norman LaBarre.

The establishment of the office in Ottawa is a further step in the Commission's policy to de-centralize. Regional offices are presently located at Thunder Bay, Kingston, London and Sault Ste. Marie. District officers are operational in Sudbury, Galt, Peterborough, Sarnia, Kenora, and now Ottawa.

The latter location will provide greater facilities for routine inspection programs and related surveys associated with sewage disposal, water supply and pollution problems as they arise in the area.

Plan Christmas Project

Wendy Earl chaired the business portion of the regular meeting of the Hi-C in the absence of the president, Bruce Cowell. The 18 members present agreed, as a Christmas project, to supply bags of candy for the children of Glen Becker and Keelerville at the annual Christmas party, which is sponsored by the teen counsellors of the Seaway Community Summer Camp. Also, Bonnie McConnell, Sharon Hutchison, Sandy Gray and Dawn Fetterly agreed to work as a committee with the acting-president to plan the contribution of the Hi-C to the Sunday School concert scheduled for December 20th.

During the worship period, musical in format, some of the new, religious folk-songs and hymns were sung. Paul Morgan assisted with his guitar.

Since the Hi-C is anticipating an exchange visit with another group, an introductory, composite letter was an artistic effort for the remainder of the evening. Each member completed a one-page collage of original drawings and descriptive phrases, magazine cut-outs, hair-clippings, and so on, to portray each personality. The recipients will most certainly be anxious to become acquainted with the creators of such revealing, pictorial letters.

When the letters were finished, lunch was provided by Sandy and Bruce Gray.

RNA Members Exchange Gifts

Members of St. Lawrence Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants exchanged Christmas gifts at the November meeting last week.

The meeting was held at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium, Cornwall, and Sister M. MacKenzie, who began her duties at the Villa only a week ago, related her most interesting past experiences at the Mercy Hospital, Chicago.

Following the gift exchange an enjoyable lunch was served.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutton spent last weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sutton.

BIRTHS

The following is a list of recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Wednesday, November 24th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeVries, of Williamsburg, RR1, a daughter.

On Wednesday, November 24th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grace, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

On Thursday, November 25th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lobb, Chesterville, a daughter.

On Thursday, November 25th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. William Chant, of Iroquois, a daughter.

On Friday, November 26th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stewart of Morewood, a son.

On Friday, November 26th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

On Saturday, November 27th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Benoit, of Crysler, a son.

On Saturday, November 27th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mainville, of Iroquois, RR1, a daughter.

On Saturday, November 27th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerlof Bakker, of Russell, RR2, a daughter.

On Saturday, November 27th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. William Smirle, of 38 Glencairn Ave., Ottawa, a daughter.

On Sunday, November 28th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis, of Mountain, RR2, a daughter.

ACW Annual Slated For December 29th

The A.C.W. meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald McDonald. One visitor and all members but one were in attendance. Final plans were made for their bake sale which will be held on December 11th from 2 to 4 p.m. in Club 31 Hall.

It was decided to have an exchange of Christmas gifts to be held at the Christmas meeting on December 29th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Acres.

This will also be the annual meeting.

A letter was read from Mrs. Doris Docksteader, a former member, who is out west living and has been ill.

The church calendars were on hand and many were purchased. Mrs. McDonald gave the devotion after which the meeting was closed with prayer and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Darlene.

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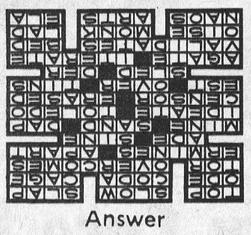
It's a Saying

ACROSS
1 At the —— of the class
4 Take it —— and easy
8 A —— in the face
12 Poem
13 Final passage (music)
14 "Bird in a gilded ——"
15 Rocky pinnacle
16 Subdues
18 Rich furs
20 Aside
21 Fruit drink
22 Trigonometric function
24 "Vengeance is ——"
26 Hourglass material
27 Rebound
30 Form a notion
32 Spanish city
34 Adverse critic
35 Expunged
36 East (Fr.)
37 Above
39 Certain containers
40 Winter vehicle
41 Neck (comb. form; var.)
42 Variegated chalcedony
45 Repeat
49 Confirms
51 Couch
52 French river
53 Cenobite, for instance
54 Stripling
55 Star in Argus Navis constellation
56 Crafts
57 Guido's note

DOWN
1 "—— that bale"
2 "In foul ——"
3 Lasting
4 Teacake
5 "All's fair in —— and war"
6 City in Missouri
7 Armed conflict
8 Range
9 Tibetan priest
10 Land (Latin)
11 Nuisance
17 Frankness
19 Notions
23 Bury
24 Small rodents
25 "Beware the —— of March"
26 Answer a purpose
27 Salutary
28 Arabian gulf
29 Seed vessels
31 Shaped with an implement
33 Tardier
38 Redactor
40 Pigpens
41 Lecterns
42 Shakespearean stream
43 Earth as a goddess (Gr. myth.; var.)
44 Too
46 Canvas shelter
47 Short-necked river duck
48 Icelandic saga
50 Wine cup



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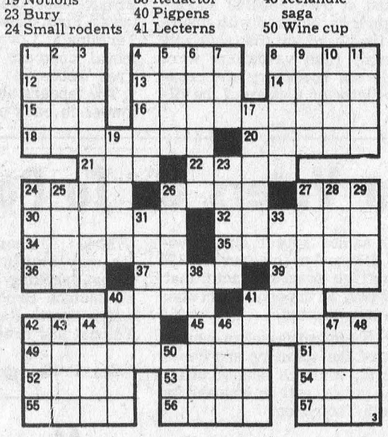

Vernon Personals

Our sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Hartley Sheldrick who passed away suddenly last Thursday. Service was held from Vice and Craig funeral home Winchester to Springhill Cemetery.

Many attended a farewell party on Friday night at Club 31 Hall in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Morrison who sold their farm recently and have bought a home in Metcalfe.

Several from here attended the dance held at Metcalfe on Saturday night in the Catholic school hall in aid of hockey teams which Metcalfe and District Lions Club sponsor. Music was supplied by Glen Cochrane and his band.

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Provincial Honours

The four girls pictured above were recipients of Provincial Honours certificates in recognition of having completed at least 12 projects. Left to right: Susan Porteous, Janice Wylie, Wendy Earl and Denise Gibeault.

-Press Staff Photo

Dundas County Homemakers Hold Achievement Day

The Fall Achievement Day for the eastern part of Dundas County was held on November 27th, 1971, at North Dundas District High School. The day, a summary of facts and figures about fruits, especially those of Ontario, was well attended by 4-H club girls and interested parents and friends.

The morning sessions included public speaking experience for the girls on Various Ontario fruits, the building of menus for good nutrition and variety, and completion of a quiz on fruits.

The afternoon program consisted of exhibits, skits and demonstrations by the following clubs: -

Exhibit - "Fruits For All Seasons" - Winchester #4 Club, Commentator: - Bonnie McConnell.

Demonstration - "Family Meals With Two Fruits A Day" - Winchester #3 Club, Commentator : - Susan Porteous, other participants - Violet Reid, Ellen Johnstone, Cindy Byers, Janice McIntosh.

Exhibit - "Dressing Up Dried Fruits" - Winchester #1 Club, Commentator: - Norma Johnstone.

Skit - "Dessert Fondue Party" Williamsburg Club - All members participating.

Exhibit - "Fruit and Cheese Trays" - Morewood Club - Commentator: - Brenda Como.

Demonstration - "A Picture On A Plate" - Winchester #2 Club - Members Participating - Heather McLeod, Mary Jane Holmes.

Exhibit - "Fruit For Breakfast" - Riverside Heights Club- Commentator: - Sharon Nugent.

Comments were given on these by visiting Home Economist, Mrs. Bette Miller, Cornwall.

A Provincial Honour pin and certificate for completion of twelve 4-H Homemaking Club projects was presented to: - Denise Gibeault, Janice Wylie, Susan Porteous, and Wendy Earl.

County Honour pins and certificates for completion of six projects were presented to: - Linda McMahon, Sharon McMahon, Sharon Hutchinson, Bonnie McConnell.

Leaders and Assistants for the Clubs were: -

MOREWOOD CLUB - Mrs. Ken Carruthers, Leader, Mrs. Earl Stewart, Assistant Leader.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS CLUB- Mrs. Lester Neild, Leader, Mrs. Cecil Dennison, Assistant Leader.

WILLIAMSBURG CLUB - Mrs. Gordon Garlough, Leader, Mrs. Glenn Pemberton, Assistant Leader.

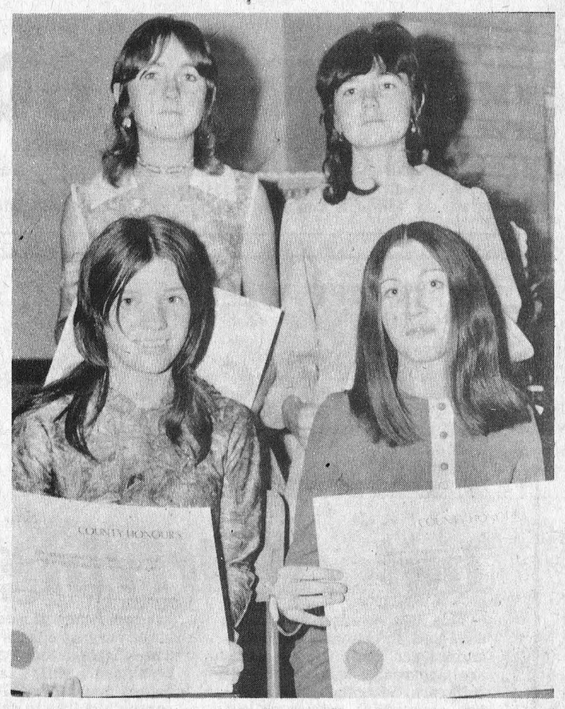
WINCHESTER #1 - Mrs. Ronald Timmins, Leader, Mrs. Henry Bjergso, Assistant Leader.

WINCHESTER #2 - Mrs. Anne Freeland, Leader, Mrs. Vera Jones. Assistant Leader.

WINCHESTER #3, - Mrs. Lyle Rae, Leader; Mrs. Harry Mussell, Assistant Leader.

WINCHESTER #4, - Mrs. Ian G. Reid, Leader; Mrs. Ruth McConnell, Assistant Leader.

The Achievement Day was under the direction of Miss Lorraine Holding, Home Economist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties. The spring project for 1972 will be "Accessories For the Bedroom", a project which covers furniture arrangement and co-ordination of bedroom accessories.



County Honour certificates are presented each year to members who have completed 6 projects and the four girls shown accepted their certificates at the Achievement Day last Saturday. Seated left to right, Bonnie McConnell and Sharon Hutchinson; Linda and Sharon McMahon are standing at rear.

James Baskin Makes Bid For P.C. Association Presidency

James W. (Jim) Baskin, federal MP in the John Diefenbaker Government for Renfrew South and a candidate for the National Presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada said today that a strong party organization means the difference between victory and defeat in the next federal election.

Mr. Baskin said "I am convinced that with a strong and active organization in the wings we will elect Bob Stanfield Prime Minister of this Country.

Mr. Stanfield has demonstrated his great capacity to lead, to innovate and to unite."

"We, as Conservatives, have a lot of things going for us. We have a leader who is gaining strength and acceptance daily.

On the other side of the House we have a Prime Minister who, more quickly than any other leader, has sadly dissipated the mandate given to him by the electorate. Where there should be leadership he has given us arrogance - where there should be order and reform there is confusion and disarray.

"Of late the entire government has been subject to leaks. From my vantage point I see this leaky ship of state going down for the last time in the next election.

"If I am elected to the National Presidency I shall devote all my efforts to strengthening the local riding association in anticipation of the 1972 election. It will be a tough election - not really a national election at all - but a series of hard fought riding by riding battles. Trudeau's tattered coat tails won't be any help to any of the Liberal candidates if indeed any of them are even remotely interested in hanging on to them.

"We will win this election if our organization is up. That's why I'm a candidate for the Presidency."

"I believe I have the know-how and the experience. I've been a National Officer, an M.P. and a constituency President, I'm convinced more than ever that organization and organization alone means a majority in the next election.

Mr. Baskin vaulted to prominence in the 1957 Federal election when he toppled Hon. J.J. McCann, Minister of National Revenue in the St. Laurent administration. Prior to that he had served as National Secretary of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada.

A native of Norwood, Ontario, Mr. Baskin is well known throughout the province as a successful small businessman, harness racing enthusiast and Progressive Conservative Party strategist.

Friends Saddened To Hear Passing Mrs. T. P. Maxwell

Friends were saddened to hear of the passing of Mrs. Thomas P. Maxwell (nee Margaret Milligan) of Ottawa, dear mother of Dr. T.M. Maxwell of Mountain, Ontario.

Besides her son Mrs. Maxwell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Grant Davidson (Barbara), Ottawa and Mrs. David R. Henderson (Margaret) of Monroe, N.Y.

Also nine grandchildren and one sister Mrs. J.A. Girard (Minnie) of Arlington, Virginia.

Service Clubs Plan Easter Seal Campaign

Community service clubs who provide assistance to crippled children and conduct Easter Seal Campaigns in the Counties of Glengarry, Dundas, Stormont, Prescott and Russell, held a district meeting in Morrisburg recently.

At the district meeting, called by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, service club representatives met with Society personnel to discuss plans and preparations for the 1972 Easter Seal Campaign, scheduled for March 2nd to April 2nd.

Also discussed were plans for observing the Society's 50th Anniversary next year. Club men and Society personnel got together to explore ways and means of marking 50 years of service in which many thousands of handicapped Ontario youngsters have been aided. It is interesting to note that the Society started out in 1922 with 10 clubs looking after 14,500 children each year.

Service club representatives reported on local crippled children programs.

The Chairman of the meeting was Mr. C.D. Henry and the Service Clubs represented were: Alexandria Lions, Chesterville Rotary, Cornwall Kiwanis, Hawkesbury Rotary, Iroquois Lions, Morrisburg Lions and Russell Lions.

Representatives from the Morrisburg Lions Club were: President Dennis Hill, Trevor Crowder, Wes Gurlitz, and E. Bruce Tuttle.

Lifelong Mountain Resident Mrs. John Berry Dies

Final tribute was paid to Mrs. John Berry a well known and life long resident of Mountain who died at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin of Winchester Springs on November 19th, 1971.

Born 76 years ago, a daughter of the late Wilson Boyce and Eliza Lennox, she is survived by her husband John, daughter Mrs. James Declair (Laura); Mrs. Ronald Spong (Pearl) of Mountain. Sons George of North Gower and Jack of Mountain.

Also a step-daughter Mrs. Howard Bellinger of Brockville and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Armstrong - Weagant Funeral Home, on Monday, November 22nd at 2 p.m. where service was conducted by Rev. R. Rowley.

Interment was made in the family plot at South Gower cemetery.

Pall bearers were Roy Keck, Harry McNeill, Arnold Johnston, Stewart Declaire, Bert Coughler, Harold Latourelle.

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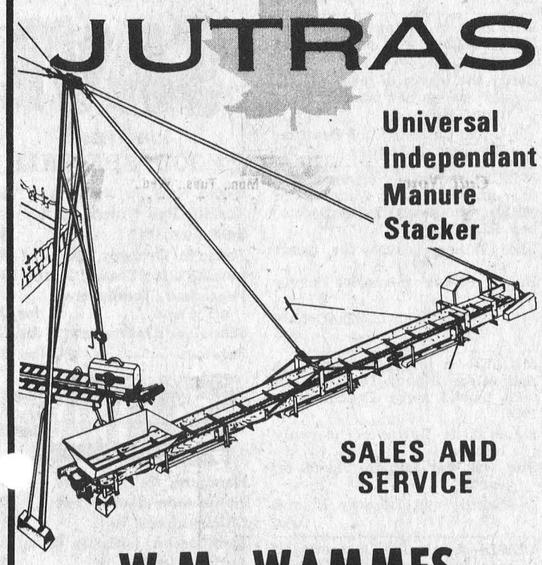

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You're a major force in making the program work. We're counting on you, either on your own initiative or through your community groups, to come up with ideas for the Local Initiatives Program. For example, you may have a social service project or an idea such as a cultural program, improvements to substandard housing, assistance to the handicapped, or others that create employment and make your community a better place.

The Training-on-the-Job Program will expand opportunities for training for those who are unemployed or have little work experience, and will work through business and industry.

For those with some basic work experience, the Canada Manpower Training Program has been extended to help provide additional learning.

CANADA WORKS WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY
A program of tax credits or direct payments to employers encourages them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program.

CANADA WORKS WITH MUNICIPALITIES
The Local Initiatives Program will help municipalities create additional jobs through worthwhile community projects. Provincial governments will work with municipalities to use this program to support and spur community projects.

CANADA WORKS WITH THE PROVINCES
There's a Federal-Provincial Employment Loans Program designed to create jobs by financing additional capital works projects throughout Canada. We'll be speeding up the program of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to get more homes, student housing, and sewage treatment projects under way.

Loans will also be made to exhibition commissions, boards and associations to get people working on multi-purpose fair and trade buildings.

CANADA WORKS WITH FEDERAL PROJECTS
There will be more job opportunities in expanded maintenance and improvement activities on Federal buildings; transportation facilities; forest and park projects; and many others.

WHERE IT ALL WORKS TOGETHER
It starts at your Canada Manpower Centre. For advice and assistance on any of the programs you feel apply to you or your community, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. They'll be happy to help you.

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Midget Team Looking For Sponsor

Winchester industrial or other business outlets should take note that at last our town has a midget hockey team - and the team needs a sponsor.

Competing in a league with teams from Kemptville, Osgoode, South Mountain, Metcalfe, Spencerville and Richmond the boys are off to a fine start with two victories.

Team Manager, Jim Helmer, and coach Tom Clapp are still looking for new players and boys who will not have reached their seventeenth birthday before January 1st, 1972 are invited to apply for a position, or at least a try out.

Members of the team as it now stands follows:

Goalies, Larry Steele and Carman Holmes; defense Lloyd Fawcett, Paul Morgan, Greg Chamberlain, Bruce Eadie and Ron hutt; forwards, Al Utman, Carman Carruthers, James Duncan, Glendon Moore, Paul Timmons, Keith McRoberts, Bob Hanes, Larry Gallinger, Allen Carkner, and Gary Gallinger.

Coach Clapp has released the following interesting reports of his first two games.

Winchester 3 - Spencerville 2

The Winchester Midgets opened their first season, in several years, on the winning side. They defeated Spencerville in a close rugged game played in Spencerville. The line of Al Utman, Carman Carruthers and James Duncan did the scoring for Winchester. Carman Carruthers scoring two assisted by Utman and Duncan while Duncan scored the other goal assisted by his line mates. Larry Steele in the Winchester net played a good game and was a major factor in the winning game.

Winchester 5 - Metcalfe 1

The Winchester Midgets won their second game in a wide open skating in Embrun last Saturday. Larry Steele again played a strong game in goal, keeping Metcalfe from scoring on several close in plays. The whole team is starting to skate and play together. Carman Carruthers scored a hat trick with Utman and Duncan assisting. Unassisted goals were scored by Glendon Moore and Keith McRoberts.

The defensemen Lloyd Fawcett, Paul Morgan, Greg Chamberlain and Bruce Eadie put up a strong defense and showed authority in moving the puck around.

This is a young team plus they have only played together four times. With more ice time they will be strong contenders in their league. All we need is fans to come out and support us. Next game in Kemptville, Thursday, December 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.

We invite everyone to come out and support this team. The town has a team now so it's up to the people to support it.

The next game is in Kemptville, Thursday, December 2nd at 7:30 p.m. -- See You There.

OPP WEEKLY REPORT

check cold remedy label before driving

This is the season for the 'flu and cold infections. Antihistamines and other decongestants are apparently valuable to cold sufferers, but unfortunately, they can also affect driving ability.

National Institutes of Health studies show that many cold remedies as well as tranquilizers and other prescription drugs, can reduce the alertness of a driver under medication.

Some antihistamine preparations and other remedies, depending on the individual, may reduce reaction time and impair physical co-ordination both of which are essential to safe automobile operation.

Since a driver may not be able to prejudge his reaction to a specific medication, it is recommended that drivers carefully read the labels on non-prescription medicines and interpret such phases as "may induce drowsiness", as a warning against driving while under medication. The doctor's advice prescribing medicines should be obtained as to possible effects on driving ability.

If, while driving under medication, the individual observes unusual fatigue or dizziness, or if he notices that he has made a series of minor driving errors, it is suggested that the driver stop the vehicle and permit another licensed person to take over the wheel.

Alcohol when combined with various forms of medication can have varying effects on people. The slightest amount of alcohol consumed while taking medication could possibly impair a person's ability to drive a motor vehicle.

When treating a heavey cold, it may be wise to avoid driving altogether. The driver who stays home a few days to "rest up" is probably insuring a faster recovery, as well as his own safety and that of other on the highway.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 13,504 miles while working 1072 hours. During this period, officers laid 39 charges and issued 61 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 6 thefts, 1 disturbance, and 25 miscellaneous complaints. Two stolen cars were recovered which results in the apprehension of 4 people from the Montreal area by Corporal Ivan Doney and Provincial Constable Fred Langlotz of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Area highways were quiet with officers investigating 6 property damage accidents.

Provincial Judge's Court was quiet with officers spending 24 hours in court while registering 53 convictions.

FACTS

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SAFE DRIVING WEEK 1971
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SAFE DRIVING WEEK is aimed at alerting Canadian motorists to the scope of the traffic accident epidemic and what must be done to reduce accidents, not just during the campaign but all year.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK concentrates on proven methods of traffic accident prevention within the framework of Defensive Driving — recognize the hazard, understand the defence and act in time.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK is an integral component of the all-embracing goal of the Canadian safety movement — safety for the whole person, on the highways, at home, at school, at work and at play.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK in itself will achieve no miracles in changing Canadian driving attitudes but with the co-operation of many companies, governments, associations and individuals will advance knowledge of the principles of safe driving among more and more motorists.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK encourages the participation of pedestrians who must do their part, too, if the high and unnecessary toll of lives and injuries is to be reduced.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK traffic death tolls have been consistently lower than those of the weeks preceding and following the campaign. The positive information disseminated during Safe Driving Week cannot but have a positive effect on the year-round driving habits of many, many Canadians.

D. Davidson Named New PC Director

Liam S. O'Brien, national director, announces the appointment of David Davidson of Ottawa as director of communications for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

The appointment is one of several moves planned by the party to improve internal and outside communications.

Mr. Davidson, former parliamentary editor of The Canadian Press, was senior Canadian Press reporter in the Ontario Legislature Press Gallery before his posting to the Parliamentary Press Gallery five years ago. He is resigning as secretary of the press gallery, of which he is a former director, to take his new job.

The new director, who began his news career as a reporter on the Orillia Packet and Times and continued it as an editorial writer and editor at the Peterborough Examiner, has worked as an editor with CP in New York, Halifax and Toronto as well as Ottawa. He is president of the National Press Club.

Mr. Davidson, 39, is a graduate of Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa; and Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec.

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks for the cards and visits by my friends and relatives while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. A special thank you to Rev. A. J. MacDonald for his visit.—Hubert Riddell. 31p

CARD OF THANKS—The sisters and brothers of the late William Stanley Brown express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for expressions of sympathy and all acts of kindness, floral tributes and in memoriam donations. Special thanks to Rev. D. L. Gordon, Mr. Ron. Freeland, and to those who helped with lunch at Ileen's home. Thank you. 31p

CARD OF THANKS — To our neighbours and friends of Winchester Springs and Toyes Hill for the monetary gift presented to us, following our recent marriage, we express, in this way, our most sincere appreciation.—Evan and Heather McIntosh. 31c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my neighbours of the Maple Ridge Community for their beautiful gift of a pole lamp since moving to Chesterville.—Mrs. Gladys Young. 31c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my appreciation to all those who visited me, sent cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also to the nurses on first floor and Dr. D. Justus and Dr. Barton. Thank you with all my heart.—Vera Manchester. 31c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our appreciation to our neighbours and friends for their kindness and help during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear grandmother.—Art and Marion Beaudoin. 31c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Berry. Our special thanks to Rev. R. Rowley for his comforting words and to the pall-bearers. — John Berry and family. 31p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to convey thanks to relatives and friends for the dinner, flowers, gifts, telephone calls and messages of congratulations tendered to us on the occasion of our 45th Wedding Anniversary. These pleasant memories will always be cherished by us.—Dunc. and Orma McElheran. 31p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to those who remembered me in any way while I was a patient in Kemptville District Hospital. These kindnesses are very much appreciated. — Flossie M. Christie. 31p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank everyone who visited me and sent cards and gifts while I was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. Barton and nurses on first floor. It was greatly appreciated.—R. D. Chisholm. 31c

IN MEMORIAMS

McDONALD — In fond remembrance of our parents, Robert James McDonald, who died December 3rd, 1968, and Ada Frances McDonald, who died February 1st, 1965.

Too dearly loved to be forgotten;
However long our lives may last
With love, we will remember.
31c —The Family

MacINTOSH—In loving memory of our mother, Helen MacIntosh, who passed away December 10, 1958 and of our father, Kenneth MacIntosh, who died October 22nd, 1968.

Like falling leaves the years go by,
But precious memories never die.
Ever remembered.
31p —The Family

MILLER—In loving memory of Nancy Miller, who passed away December 1st, 1970.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
—Uncle Carson, Aunt Beatrice, Bruce and Keith. 31c

MILLER—n loving memory of a dear granddaughter, Nancy Lynn Miller, who passed away December 1st, 1970.

Like falling leaves the years go by,
But precious memories never die.
—Mrs. John C. MacDonald 31c

MILLER—n loving memory of a dear niece, Nancy Lynn Miller, who passed away December 1, 1970.

Sweet little flower of heavenly birth,
She was too fair to bloom on earth.
—Gordie and Dorothy Boland 31c

LEWIS—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Samuel E. Lewis, who passed away December 1st, 1970.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have usffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear father and grandfather,
That we do not think of you.
—Anne Coughler and Grandchildren. 31p

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100 CLUB From Page 1

Basil Dawley proposed a Toast to the Ladies which was fittingly replied to by Mrs. Raymond Earl.

Again this year special prizes were donated by Myrtle and Arnold Dukelow (Jo-Anne Shoppe) and the lucky winners were Mrs. Jack Poole, Mr. Archie Rice, Mrs. George Elliott and Mrs. Ron Alexander.

Beautiful flowers for the occasion were from Muriel's Flowers, and each lady present received a lovely corsage.

Mrs. Ron Alexander was winner of the Century Club Draw.

Following the banquet Centurians and their guests enjoyed a social evening at the curling club.

Members of the program committee for the extremely successful event were Frank Morgan, Ed. Boyd and Dalton Kenney.



She Needs Your Help

Nguyen Thi Loi is a 13-year-old Vietnamese girl with a beautiful face and wasted legs. Loi is parapalegic, and while she can drag herself along with leg braces, hip girdle and crutches, her only real mobility is in a wheelchair. Loi has that wheel chair because she is lucky enough to be a patient at the Save the Children Fund Convalescent Centre in Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

The Canadian Save the Children Fund appeals for donations because "We have promises to keep." Most are a commitment to future healthy, self-sufficient lives -- vocational training, nutrition and child-care, rural development, family planning. But some children need very special help.

The Convalescent Centre, which opened in 1967 is a joint undertaking of the Canadian and British funds. Since then more than 900 children have been admitted, many with complications resulting from war wounds, others because of spinal TB, malnutrition, theumatic conditions and polio.

Public health teams work in the surrounding area, fighting polio and TB with immunization campaigns, and bringing needy children to the Centre.

Nguyen Thi Loi's medical history began: "Loi sustained gunshot wounds to her spine in May 1968, which left her parapalegic and without bladder control. She was admitted to the Centre in September 1969, completely bedridden . . ."

Since then, medical care and her own hard work physiotherapy have brought Loi to the point where she can wheel herself to school in the morning and rehabilitation classes in the afternoon.

The report on her future somberly concludes: "It would be impractical sending her home. Either she will have to stay at the SCF Centre, or at the Rehabilitation Centre. No other facility exists anywhere . . ."

Now, as in 1921 when CANSAVE was found, there are children left helpless by war. To care for them is one of the promises we still must keep.

PROJECT 500

Urgent Need For Young People To Fill Jobs

Young people are needed to fill 500 jobs across Ontario. These new jobs are being created by Project 500, a four-month winter employment program of the Ontario Department of Social and Family Services.

"Although the response has been good in Metropolitan Toronto," said the Honourable Thomas L. Wells, Ontario Minister of Social and Family Services, "I am very concerned about the small number of applications we've receive from other areas of Ontario. Project 400 is arranging jobs all over the Province, but few people are applying for them."

The purpose of Project 500 is to give unemployed young people with a high school education, or more, jobs over the winter, while at the same time helping community service agencies to expand or enhance the services to their communities.

The jobs will be in public and private agencies in all parts on Ontario, such as day nurseries, homes for the retarded, sheltered workshops, homes for the aged, family counselling and family service agencies, senior citizens' centres, and any other community agencies involved in providing social services.

Anyone who is between 18 and 25 years of age, has graduated from high school, community college, or university, and is unemployed, should write to Project 500 immediately for an application:

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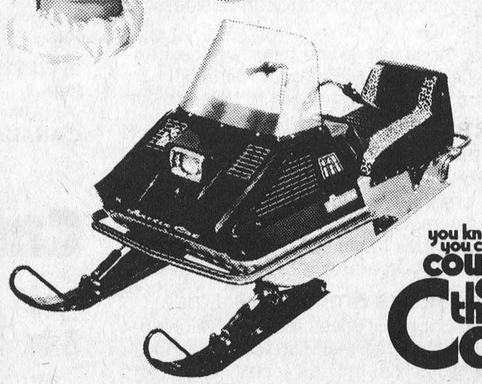

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TO THE RATEPAYERS OF SOUTH GOWER TOWNSHIP

Having decided to let my name stand for Councillor for the next term of office, I ask for your support on December 6th. If elected, I will serve you to the best of my ability.

EDWARD SCOTT

TO THE ELECTORS OF SOUTH GOWER TOWNSHIP

I am taking this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you as Councillor in the past. It has been most rewarding.

I hope I have carried out your wishes to the best of my ability on issues like Highways 416 and 43, and others.

I will endeavour to promote some industry for this area to help lighten the tax burden, also give employment.

I would be most grateful if you would mark your ballot again for Stan Price as Councillor on December 6th.

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Girls And Boys With Worthwhile Hobby

In an era when so many of the younger generation are complaining of boredom it's refreshing to meet and chat with four youngsters with a time-consuming hobby that is proving not only an ideal character builder but also a profitable enterprise.

The Spirak children, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spirak of Greely, find little time for idleness as they tend their well-groomed frisky ponies.

Most youngsters are contented to have a pony but with Brenda, Eddie, Sandra and Garry simply owning a little horse is not enough.

For these young equestrians the goal is the winner's circle at competitions throughout the entire area. 256 ribbons and half a hundred trophies indicate the goal has been reached rather frequently.



Back Home

The long pleasant trips to fairs are all over for this season but the ponies are still receiving the same kindly care they enjoyed while being groomed for exhibitions.

Pictured left to right back home on the farm are Brenda, 13, with Dark Rosaleen; Eddie, 12, and Dancer; Sandra, 11, with Cambridge Golden Nugget; and Garry, 10, holding the one and only Jimmeny Cricket.

Those who attended Metcalfe Fair and watched boys and girls competing in the 'Musical Ride' will well remember one clever little pony with its equally skilled rider, and might even recall hearing the announcer's report that went something like this: "once again the winner Brenda Spirak riding Jimmeny Crickett."

"Crickett" is a comparitively small pony with a devotion to his rider that' difficult to describe. Most horses have to be led to an available chair in such contests but this little beast literally leads the little girl.

This writer visited the Spirak home recently and was amazed at the display of ribbons and trophies.

Careful scruteny of the awards indicated well over half were of the 'First' and 'Second' variety. It was also obvious the young boys and girls with their horses had done some travelling. Appearing on the ribbons and trophies were such names as: Ottawa Valley Light Horse Show; Maxville; Ormstown; Lansdown; Spencerville; Russell; Metcalfe; Chesterville; Kingston; Richmond; Central Canada Ehibition; Ottawa Winter Fair and the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

Winning ribbons is one thing but what impressed us even more was the feeling of pride displayed by the boys and girls as they brought their sleek animals out onto the snow for pictures.

It was plain to see the children loved the horses but it was also quite evident the horses trusted their masters explicitly. This was very apparent when 'Dark Rosaleen' followed Brenda over a narrow plank across a water-filled ditch.

Various other families in the area also find ponies the type of challenge that keeps boys and girls interested every day of the year.

Caring for the friendly animals creates the initial interest, exhibitng them affords an opportunity to make many new friends and learn real meaning of sportsmanship.

Above all, however, one has to conclude that youngsters dedicated to such an interesting hobby find little time for delinguency and will most assuredly grow up to be boosters of our country rather than protesters.



Some Of The Spoils

There's scarcely a spot in the Spirack living room that does not immediately focus attention on prize-winning ponies.

Some of the trophies were moved from shelves and lined up on the chesterfield to complete the beautiful display of ribbons which lined the entire wall and even covered the lamp shades.

Other walls also were strung with similar ribbons and the happy girls and boys regretted the fact it was impossible to capture them all in one photo.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Some diseases can be stopped in the early stages - before they begin, according to the following information released by the St. Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Tuberculosis is one of these diseases. A tuberculosis infection can be checked -- by taking pills called isoniazid -- before active disease has a chance to develop. Everyone who has a tuberculosis infection does not develop active TB. But some do, and an ounce of prevention pays.

There are no symptoms with a tuberculosis infection. It can linger on undetected for years. How can anyone find out if he is infected with TB germs? By taking a tuberculin test.

Preventative medicine is familiar to almost everyone these days. People know they do not have to be sick to see a doctor. For many people -- but not all, unfortunately -- medical checkups are part of an annual routine.

Tuberculin tests should be part of the annual checkup. If the results of the tests are positive -- that is, they indicate the presence of TB germs -- other follow-up tests are necessary to confirm the findings. If the results are negative, the tests should still be repeated at the next annual checkup.

Anyone can pick up a tuberculosis infection at any time. In 1970, 10,716 Canadians were undergoing treatment for tuberculosis and another 10,191 persons were receiving preventive outpatient drug treatment. Your tuberculosis and respiratory disease association would like to do more.

GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS

Final Tribute Paid Hartley C. Sheldrick

Hartley Chester Sheldrick, will known Ormond resident, died suddenly Thursday, November 25th in his 56th year.

Born at Edwards he was a son of Mrs. John Alfred Sheldrick and the late Mr. Sheldrick.

Educated at Edwards and Metcalfe Public Schools he graduated from Metcalfe Continuation School and was for many years engaged in the cheese-making profession.

A carpenter by trade he was a member of the Ottawa Carpenters' Union and an active member of Winchester Baptist Church.

On October 9th, 1942 he married the former Jean Elizabeth Sheldrick who survives. Besides his wife and mother he is also survived by three sons, Bernard, Vernon, Martin and Leonard at home; six brothers Alfred, Metcalfe; Robert, St. Catherines; Amos, Russell; Harold, Archie and Amon, all of Vernon; two sisters: Mrs. Eva Howes, Metcalfe and Mrs. John Carson (Annie), St. Catherines. One brother Samuel, predeceased him.

Funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester was conducted by Rev. B. Baird at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 27th.

Pall bearers were Edwin Duncan, Erwin Duncan, Bill Porteous, Ken Carkner, Bruce Porteous and Lorne Wyatt.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Instalment Land Contract Explained

In the United States last year, forty-six percent of the nations' farm sales were transferred and financed by means of Instalment Land Contract.

The Instalment Land Contract provides a means of transferring farm ownership on a gradual basis. It has some advantages both legal and economic.

Let us examine the characteristics of an Instalment Land Contract. (1) The transfer of ownership is on a conditional basis, the vendor actually remains the legal owner of the property (he keeps the title), the buyer has a beneficial ownership during the life of the contract. (2) There is a low down payment, perhaps 10 to 25 percent of the total sale price. (3) The instalment payments, principal and interest, are spread over a period of time with the vendor essentially receiving an income similar to an annuity. (4) A final payment is usually required at the end of the contract, perhaps 30 to 40 percent of the total sale price. (5) The term is usually a short one, perhaps 10 to 15 years.

An instalment land contract can be very beneficial to both the vendor and buyer - young farmers who are wishing to begin farming could use this as a means to become established.

Selling farms by this method also has the advantage of keeping capital in the Agriculture sector of our economy.

Final ownership of the property does not take place for 15 to 20 years, this allows the operator more available money to invest in the operating of the farm where it can be turned over more readily than in land. This results in a high total rate of return to the farm.

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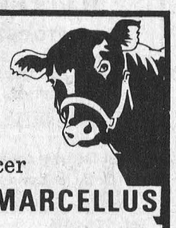

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Ed. Minister Announces New Grant Structure

Education Minister Robert Welch has announced increases in the per pupil operating expenditure ceilings for the next two years.

In a letter to school board chairmen, the Minister stated that the operating expenditures ceilings will be raised to $595 per elementary pupil in 1972 and to $630 the following year compared to the $545 ceiling of this year.

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At the secondary school level, the ceilings will be increased to $1,100 next year and to $1,130 in 1973 compared to the $1,060 of this year.

Boards now spending in excess of the ceilings must reduce their over expenditure by a further one third in 1972 and the remaining third by 1973. Boards were required to reduce their over expenditures by one third this year.

Mr. Welch said the increases reflect the Government's determination to continue its policy of decelerating the rate of increase in the cost of education. He said the two-year ceiling figures will allow school boards to carry out longer term budget planning on a more realistic basis.

Mr. Welch said the new ceilings have been calculated to include increased costs that the boards must meet as well as the boards' share of the Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance.

The Minister stated that a new series of weighting factors will be introduced as part of the ceiling arrangement to allow for special education programs, regional variations and cost levels. Under the new arrangement, weighted grants will allow for additional assistance to boards for exceptional circumstances related to programs of special education and compensatory education. Additional assistance will also apply to certain boards for such factors as economies of scale, commodity prices in northern areas, additional maintenance costs for older schools, special needs arising from abnormal growth patterns and/or transfers and certain aspects of vocational education.

All such factors, where applicable, will be considered for both expenditures, ceilings and grant purposes. Consideration on expenditure limits will also be made for boards whose teaching staffs have an above normal pattern of teaching experience or qualifications or where density factors are judged as contributing in a significant way.

Other features of the new arrangement are: boards may not increase their expenditures beyond $60 per elementary pupil and $75 per secondary school pupil regardless of the ceilings; continuation of course weighting factors to provide additional grants to boards providing French language instruction and consideration of such expenditures as approved transportation costs, debt charges, and other cots beyond the ceiling limitations.

Mr. Welch said the expenditure ceilings were set after exhaustive examination of the effects of this year's ceilings and after consultation with teacher and school trustees organizations and school boards.

Mr. Welch stated that in the past year boards have met the challenge of bringing their expenditures within the ceilings. He said he expected the same co-operation and success as school boards continue to review their priorities and operating methods to meet the ceilings set for 1972 and 1973.

The Minister also announced the establishment of a task force to assist school boards in examining their progrmas and reaching decisions with regard to future changes.

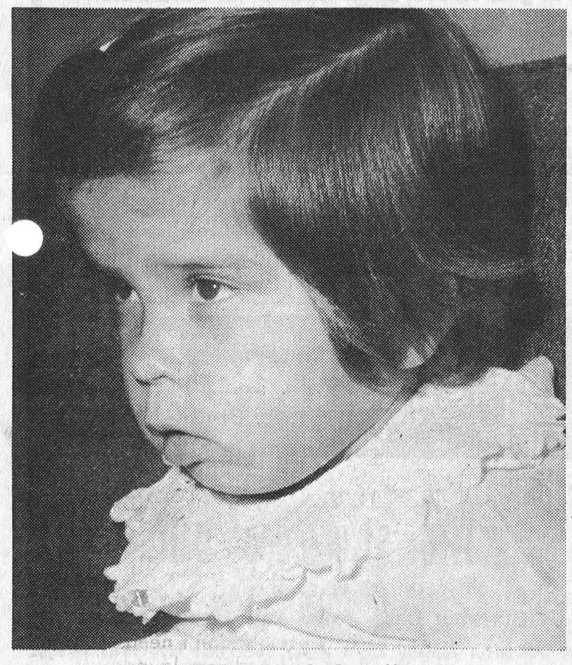
The task force's role is to develop an education resources allocation system (a program budgeting system) for the use of local school authorities. It will be composed of representatives from the Ontario School Trustees Council, the Ontario Teachers' Federation, the Ontario Association of Education Officials and officials from the Department of Education. Mr. Welch said a steering committee has held three meetings and added that a director will be appointed for the task force within the next few weeks.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



Toronto Telegram Syndicate



"She needs love"

Carol looks as forlorn and wistful as if she knew a little girl whose ancestry is mixed and who has no parents faces an insecure, frightening future.

But Carol is only four, so fortunately she is spared from forebodings. The expression is because she is timid of trangers and the photographer's face was an unfamiliar one.

This little girl is Anglo-Saxon and Indian, big for her age and dark in coloring. She came into the care of the Children's Aid Society as a battered child, so it's no wonder she is fearful of new people. She is living now in a foster home full of kindness and affection, but her new parents will need to give her time to trust them.

Carol enjoys other children and loves nursery school. At home she trots around after her foster mother eager to be helpful. She is a strong-willed child who needs and wants a great deal of attention.

This little girl with her unhappy past needs to be the youngest in a family where the parents are warm, understanding and patient, and where academic expectations are not too high. To inquire about adopting Carol, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto. For general adoption information, ask your Children's Aid Society.

Seaway Students Report

PROGRESS REPORTS
-by Anne MacDonald-

Friday, progress reports were sent home to the parents. Some pupils were proud bearers while others reflected on their sins of omission and returned with solemn faces. Parents from A to K will visit the teachers on Tuesday evening and from K to Z on Wednesday for a round of mutual understanding and communication of future progress for Seaway pupils.

TURKEY BINGO
-By Gary Gates -

The Girls' and Boys' Athletic Associations of Seaway District High School are sponsoring a Turkey Bingo. The bingo will be held on Thursday, December 9th, 1971, beginning at 8:00 p.m. sharp. The bingo will take place in the village of Iroquois. Admission is $1.00 per person.

There will be 23 games in total and they consist of:

15 Regular games - original cards; 4 - $5.00 games; 2 Share-The Wealth games; 1 Winner-Take-All; 1 Special game - these require special cards.

Extra original cards can be obtained at any time during the evening. All ticket holders have a chance to win the door prize.

The girls will also be selling chips and soft drinks during the evening.

We hope to see you amidst the corn, cards, and turkeys.

A CHALLENGE!
-By Delbert Jones-

Approximately two weeks ago the students of Seaway challenged the students of N.D.D.H.S. to a game of hockey by way of announcement over their school P.A. system. The results were not exactly what our student body had anticipated - in fact, there were no results.

If the offer had been accepted the game would have been played Saturday, November 20th in Morrisburg. This, we feel was the ideal evening for such a contest since most of the Jr. B. Hockey clubs were not in action.

Generally speaking, the students of Seaway are open minded enought to see many possible reasons for N.D.D.H.S. not accepting our challenge.

1/ Possibly we notified you too late:

2/ The wrong people may have been informed?

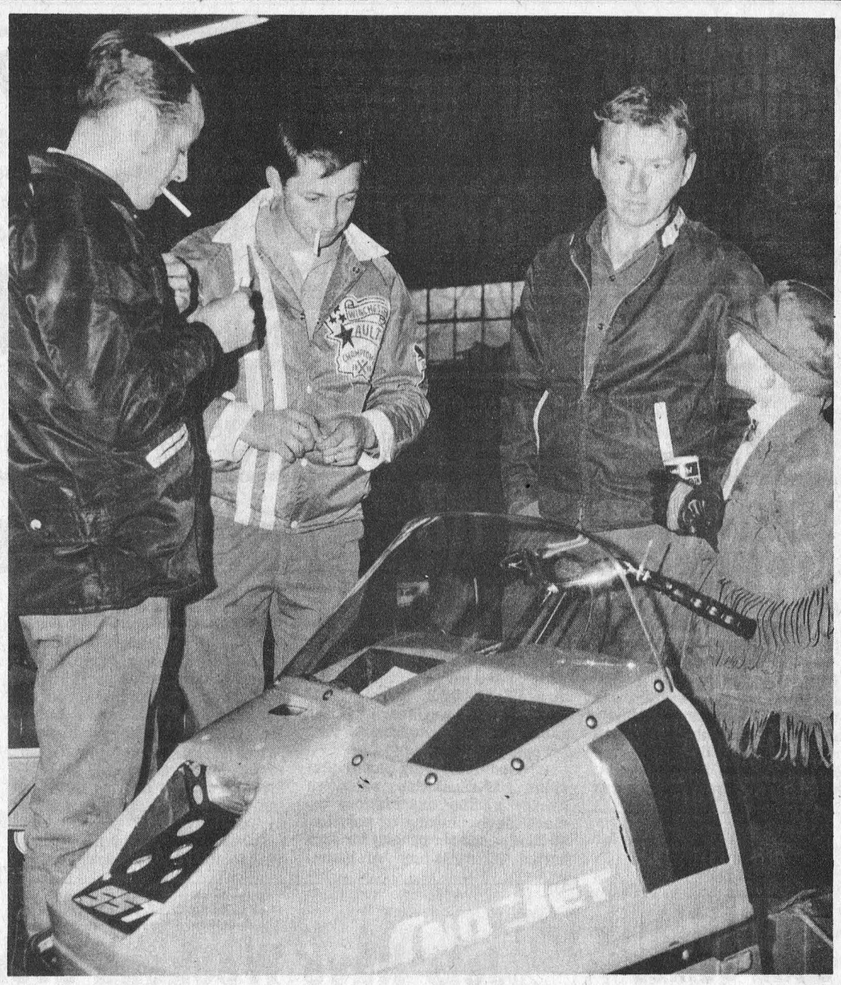
3/ The challenge was not made known?

4/ No interest shown? (Heaven forbid!)

Actually we do feel that our challenge did not leave you enough time to prepare for game so Seaway would like to "once again" publicly challenge the student body of N.D.D.H.S. to a hockey match at "Your" convenience. The game could be played in the Morrisburg arena when ice time is available. Possibly you could round up a busload of interested fans to support your team. Seaway fans will no doubt be out in full force.

This will probably be our last challenge, so if there is any interest in defending your school pride, please contact the Seaway District Students Council.

Seaway students are so confident of a victory should N.D.D.H.S. accept that they will offer a trophy to the winner.



To Buy...Or Not To Buy

With such a wide variety of powerful, sturdy machines on display making a final decision was no easy chore at Carl-Don Equipment 'Open House' last Saturday.

Several members of Ottawa Rough Rider football team were present and received a fine welcome from the almost continuous line of visitors viewing the machines throughout the day.

Located on the main street at Mountain village the firm is equipped, not only to sell, but also to service machines if necessary. It was only natural however, that emphasis was placed on the assumption that repairs to this particular machine are seldom called for.

The three young men appear undecided but it is quite clear the youngster on the machine 'likes this one'.

-Press Staff Photo

HAWKS REMAIN IN TOP SPOT

Winchester 'Hawks' remain in first place in the North Division of St. Lawrence Junior 'B' Hockey loop although they were edged 2 to 0 by Cardinal last Saturday night.

Both weekend games, although rated as the best of the season, drew relatively small attendance but this was probably the result of extensive Grey Cup plans throughout the district.

Hawks held what appeared to be a comfortable lead over Morrisburg at the end of two periods Friday night but the opposition stormed back to tie the score in the final period.

The winning goal was scored by 'Ducky' Swerdfeger on a pass from Randy MacDonald with only four minutes remaining in the game.

Jacques Landry with two and Bill Moran notched the other Hawk goals. Morrell, with a hat trick, accounted for all the Morrisburg goals.

Coach Steele had words of praise for all his players but added special mention to Bill Byers who he felt rated a "star" for his performance.

The loss to Cardinal on Saturday was only the third loss suffered by Hawks this season, and the second to the powerful Cardinal team.

Reports indicated the game was rather rough with seventeen penalties, including two majors being assessed.

All the scoring came in the second period when Crawford and Bailey each beat Baldwin to flash the light.

Gary Tysick's Blueline Bits

Winchester remains at the top of their division, but they will have to cope with some strong opposition in the near future . . . back to back games with Prescott this weekend and then Spencerville visit the Kemptville District Community Center the following Friday, night.

Randy MacDonald deserves a lot of credit on that winning goal last Friday night . . . He took Dale's clearing pass and put Ducky in the clear.

When you put out, you get results, and that is exactly what Bill Byers is doing. This young rearguard has shown steady improvement as this corner mentioned a week or so ago about his performance in a 9-3 loss at Alexandria. Bill was impressive in Kemptville on Friday night, but even more so in that 2-0 loss to Cardinal on Sunday. Byers took a terrific body check, that left him reeling, but was back after a short respite and played his best game this season.

50/50 DRAW

Hans Peterson of Winchester won the 50/50 draw on Friday night . . . . Winner's share 73.75 . . . only two bits a throw.

Prescott will be the visitors this Friday night . . . and the Stag is on after the game . . . spaghetti and meat ball feed . . . refreshments . . . see Barry, Manford or Joel for tickets . . . good time for all.

Ducky . . . Duckie . . . Duckee what's in a name? it's how you spell it - apparently.

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Failing to fasten your car seat belt could cost you money, as well as your life, Robert Catherwood reports in The Financial Post.

And if you are killed, failing to buckle up, it could mean that your beneficiaries will collect less in a suit for damages.

At least two judges in Canada have found contributory negligence on the part of injured accident victims who did not have their belts fastened when the accident occurred. In each case the other driver was at fault for the accident and the injured plaintiff could have collected full damages.

In one case, the award was reduced by 25%, in the other by 10%.

In Canada, all cars built after Jan.1, 1971, must be equipped with belts. The federal government has recently proposed amendments to the Motor Vehicle Safety Act which will require that all cars built after July 1, 1972, be equipped with a one-minute continuous or intermittent audible warning signal and flashing light, activated by the ignition switch, to warn the driver and front seat passenger when their belts are not buckled.

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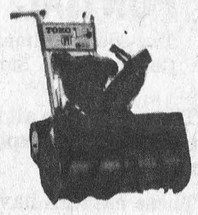

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Curtis Rink Wins Grey Cup Bonspiel

Clark Curtis skipped his rink to a half-point advantage in last Saturday's Grey Cup Bonspiel at Winchester Curling club.

It was a statistican's nightmare since the point system was a bit complicated and the "fine" system set up by the committee in charge created downright confusion. In the final analysis, however, the ultimate result was fun for everyone.

To properly befuddle the non-curler it has to be noted that for the first played 'Third', the 'Skip', second and the 'Third' moved to 'Lead'.

At the half-way mark of each game players returned to their normal positions.

It should also be noted that rules and regulations set down by the curling associations declare such shifting of positions as illegal and the penalty for such action is forfeiture of game.

Fortunately, because it was Grey Cup day, umpire were a trifle slack and several obvious penalties were overlooked.

The action started early in the morning and continued throughout the day except for a brief 'break' to enjoy a Chinese Dinner.

Ran Wylie, who seems always to be favoured to win, gave it the 'old college try' but was edged by team mate Clark Curtis by half a point.

Other members of the Curtis rink included Sybil Curtis, Larry and Cathy Durst. Wylie had wife Norma, Cathy Fluke and Betty Sullivan.

Organizers of this special annual event have their own version of the Grey Cup which frankly doesn't resemble a cup - but then on the other hand there is a striking resemblance since both have only one handle.

Members who planned the event down to the last detail included Raymond and Jessie Summers; Bill and Gloria Stewart; Clark and Sybil Curtis.

Embrun Panthers Split Games

The Embrun Panthers, the local entry in the St. Lawrence Intermediate 'A' League, divided games this weekend defeating the Shawville Pontiacs Friday night and losing Sunday to the Napanee Comets.

PINKIE LEADS EMBRUN IN FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

Embrun stormed onto the ice in Shawville Friday night, and scored twice to take the lead in the first period. The Panthers never looked back. By the end of the second the score was 5-3 and the final was 8-5.

John Pinkie lead the Embrun attack with 3 goals, while Rich Larose picked up 2. Wayne Reid, John Bonnar and Dick Ducharme rounded out Embrun's scoring with one apiece. Shawvill's scorers were not available.

The game was marred by a 'donny-brook' that broke out after the third period ended. Referees had their hands full but they finally cleared the ice. No suspensions have been handed out, but watch for the next Embrun-Shawville encounter.

LOSE AT HOME

A crowd of 200 was on hand to see the Napanee Comets do battle in Embrun on Sunday. Napanee is the newest entry in the league and have provided good opposition for the other teams.

The Comets showed that they came to win by pumping in four goals in the first five minutes Embrun got back on track when Larry Mick scored from close in to put them on the board. Before the end of the period John Kelly gave Embrun their second goal.

Early in the second a goal from Rich Larose narrowed Napanee's lead to one. John Pinkie tied the game when a miscue by the Napanee defence allowed him to score. The period ended 5-4 in Napanee's favour on a last minute goal.

Napanee went two goals up at the ten minute mark of the third. John Bonnar scored with 28 seconds left but the game ended 7-5 for the Comets.

Napanee's goals came from the sticks of D. Fox, B. Wilkinson, B. Dickson, G. Hart, R. Truesdell and L. Paradise had two.

This game leaves Embrun in second place behind Napanee, Shawville is in third and Renfrew remains in the cellar.

The next action sees Embrun in Napanee Friday night, while Shawville travels to Renfrew. Saturday night Embrun will be at home to entertain Shawville. All games begin at 9:00 p.m.

SCORE 27 GOALS
Jets Have Weekend Scoring Spree
7 to 0 Sunday

Home and home games against Maxville last weekend proved disastrous for the 'boys from Glengarry.'

Playing in Embrun on Friday night, Metcalfe 'Jets' rained a barrage of pucks at the Maxville net and the hapless netminder, Michael Quart, although stopping close to a hundred, was beaten 20 times.

His teammates were only able to score twice and both were notched by Hanson.

Jets took a 5 to 0 lead in the first period; extended it to 10-1 by the end of the second and then fired in another 10 in the final stanza.

Dean Holmes picked up four; Bob Woods 3; Greg Holmes, Peter Miller, Dennis Ouelette, Rupert McDonald and Hugh Doyle, 2 each; and Ken Kelly, Earl Davidson and Stephen Morris each notched one.

The teams met again Sunday on Maxville ice and again the Jets were far superior coasting to a 7 to 0 victory.

Rupert McDonald and Bob Woods each scored in the first period; Bob Lowe, Hugh Doyle, with two and Ken Kelly made it 6 to 0 by the end of the second and Earl Davidson added another in the final period.

Metcalfe has a few new faces in the lineup and appear stronger with each outing.

Both Earl Davidson and Peter Miller are back in the lineup. Both boys had been sidelined with injuries and illness but appear headed for another good season.

Greg Holmes (kid brother of Dean) is also on the lineup and coach Linegar feels confident his club has both the strength and depth to win the championship this year.

The boys will play host to Alexandria Friday night (Embrun Arena) and will be at Morrisburg for a Sunday afternoon game.

A recent interview with Jets management revealed the club is well satisfied with their friendly relationship with Embrun rink officials.

No rental charges are assessed, it is understood, and all gates are divided.

"More than that," said one club director, "we are not charged for practice time."

Understandably the Metcalfe club greatly appreciates the kindness shown by the neighbouring town while the new arena is being built.

BOWLING

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Happy Gang - High Single - Muriel Levere - 240; High Cross - Irene Hutton - 604 (273).

Over 500: Judy Fisher 599 (200); Muriel Levere - 565; Ada Strader - 510.

South Mountain

Denzil Crowder was top bowler on South Mountain lanes last week rolling singles of 239, 221, 285 for a total of 745.

Others rating high included: Donna Burley, 703; Kevin Boyd, 687; Jim Eager, 679; Doug Durant, 662; Don Dobbie, 671; Glena Hess, 652; Lyle Simzer, 633; Dale Boyd, 632.

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WEEKLY CASH BINGOS

St. John's Parish, weekly Wednesday Bingos up to 60 numbers. Starting at 8 p.m. in Parish Hall, north of Osgoode on County Road 25. Fifteen regular games, 2 jackpots. Admission 50c. Annual Turkey Bingo, December 15th, 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. 29-32c

BENEFIT DANCE

A Benefit Dance will be held in Chesterville Community Hall, for Bob and Muriel Reoch, on Friday, December 10th, 1971. Music by Frank Morgan's Orchestra. Bar. Admission $3.00 per couple. 31-32c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A Reception in honour of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Symonds of Chesterville will be held December 4th, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. at Villa Nova Hotel, Highway 2, Ingleside. Everyone welcome. 30-31c

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Hospital Board Room, Winchester, on Thursday, Dec. 2nd, at 8 pm. Your attendance at this meeting is urgently requested. 31p

ANGLICAN BAZAAR

A Bazaar, by the Anglican Ladies' Guild, will be held in the United Church Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, December 4th, starting at 2:30 p.m. Handicrafts, Bake Table, Candy. Refreshments. 31p

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A Social Evening will be held in Bouck's Hill Legion Hall on Tuesday, December 7th, at 8:00 o'clock in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bouck, Williamsburg, who will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Admission at the door. Music by Martin Gaines. Everyone welcome. 31p

TURKEY BINGOS AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Turkey Bingos, sponsored by South Mountain Oddfellows, No. 428, will be held as follows: Wednesday, December 15th, 1971 15 Regular Games, 5 Share-the-Wealth. Door Prizes. 29-31c

PUB NITE AT MORRISBURG CIVIC CENTRE

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MEDITATIONS

Hosea 8:7 - "For they sow the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind."

Life is movement and development. A farmer does his work in that knowledge. He sows the land in hope. He expects more than his seed in return. Rather, he expects returns multiplied up to 100 times. That depends on the seed sown, but few seeds only replace itself. This is the wonderful aspect of life. It is full of movement and development.

Life also follows fixed laws. A farmer always harvests a crop of the same seed sown. He need never be concerned that his oats will turn to wheat, or his barley to rye. This changeless natural law is a great blessing. God holds that constancy in His Hand. The farmer can sow in hope.

What many forget is that in our spiritual life the same laws hold. Aman cannot sow spiritual seed unto sin and expect to reap a happy life. Sin sown brings a harvest of grief and pain. A life sown in holy service to God brings the happy returns of a life of peace and joy in the Lord.

It is this truth that the prophet holds before Israel. His audience understood him. By experience they knew about the law of sowing and reaping. What they did not know is that this was true also for their spiritual lives. They were living lives in sin, empty lives before the Lord. They were sowing futile lives like empty wind. They did not realize that such a life would bring its harvest. They would reap, says the prophet, a whirlwind, that is, the destructive punishing whirlwind of God's judgments on them.

Sin brings its harvest. Sin brings its own punishment with it. Many regret a young life in debauchery, for it has ruined both health and reputation. But sin also incurs God's wrath. We cannot flaunt His laws and not meet with His just judgments. Of this Scripture says, "For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness." (Rom. 1:18) And Hosea declares, "Ye have plowed wickedness, ye have reaped iniquity; ye have eaten the fruit of lies," and calls Israel to "Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; . . . for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon you." (Hosea 10: 12,13).

What kind of life are we sowing? Israel thought it was doing quite well. They were living outwardly good lives, going through the right motions. But inwardly they rejected the Lord. He had no place in their hearts. They were religious phonies, living empty-as-wind lives, doing nothing for the Lord. Are we too being deceived by an outward confronting but inward deforming? It is important that we carefully examine our lives for Scripture says, "Whatsoever a man sows that he will also reap. For he who sows to his own flesh will from the flesh reap corruption; but he who sows to the Spirit will from the Spirit reap eternal life." (Galatians 6:7,8).

The Seventh Column

Calgary, the town that converted the Grey Cup football game into a national pageant, emerged victorious Sunday afternoon. It was back in 1948 the cowboys rode out of the west and turned "Toronto the Good" into a typical wild west town at round-up time. Little did promoters at the time realize that nearly a quarter of a century later the spark ignited on that historic day would enkindle lively parties as fans watched the colourful contest in living rooms across the nation—parties, we might add, that seldom terminate when the final gun sounds.

One other observation before "deflating" the old football for another season. Small towns, and we mean towns like Williamsburg, Vernon and Greely, carefuly plan sporting activity with safety a prime factor. From our plush "reserved seat" (directly in front of the coloured tube), it was quite clear those who lay out arenas for major sporting events are more concerned with adding one more seat than they are with the safety of young athletes.

In Vancouver, as in Hamilton, players encountered such obstacles as benches, fences and other sideline obstructions endangering the health of highly paid players.

We don't always agree wholeheartedly with CFRA's Lowell Green but his comments last Thursday coincided perfectly with our line of thinking. Paul Akehurst, we believe, erred when he suggested that farm boys lacked the intellect to serve with R.C.M.P. If Mr. Akehurst is of the opinion only those with college education qualify then we suggest he take time to visit 4-H and Junior Farmer meetings throughout the country. We can assure him it will be time well spent and he will find himself associating with young men and women whose integrity, intelligence and dedication qualify them to meet any and all challenges the future has to offer — including service with Canada's highly respected Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

During the months ahead reference will be made daily to activity on our "man-made" mountain. It has been suggested the time has come to find a suitable name for what could develop into one of the town's major winter attractions. Council may already be giving consideration to such an issue but ever-increasing administrative duties leave little time for trivial matters and for this reason we dare submit an idea. We can't take any credit for this suggestion since it was tossed out by a "youngster" here at the office. We think it has merit and might prove interesting and even profitable. The suggestion? Oh, yes! "Why Not Some Sort Of Contest To Find An Appropriate Name?"

We like to think of staff members as being a diversified group and one claims he gets the inspiration he needs by reading the following lines:

Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he smiled and went right to it;
He tackled the thing that couldn't be done,
Sure enough — he couldn't do it.

Often Members of Parliament have a tendency, after the election, to forget those whose confidence in their ability elected them to office. None can make such a claim concerning Grenville-Carleton's Gordon Blair. It is doubtful if many Members have spent more time becoming better acquainted with the problems of their people than this very humble gentleman. Proof, if any were needed, that such action by an elected representative is appreciated was in evidence last Friday night when Mr. Blair staged his annual Christmas Party in the Confederation Room of the Parliament Buildings. It was quite evident to those present that partisan politics were forgotten for the evening while men and women of all major political beliefs mingled happily in the very shadow of the Peace Tower. Mr. Blair promised three years ago that, if elected, his office door would always be open to residents of all parts of the huge riding. The presence of so many friends from urban areas, prosperous farming communities, villages and hamlets indicated his policy is highly regarded.

Unfortunately, we think, too many have forgotten the real meaning of Christmas and instead of celebrating the birth of Christ in the church of their choice, have made of the occasion a pagan holiday. Throughout the district churches are already planning for special services to mark the great feast, and we here at the Press are pleased to once more be working on our annual Christmas tabloid. Again this year school children will be helping and we've asked Grades 7 and 8 students from a few local schools to write an answer to the following question: "Should efforts be made to decommercialize Christmas and place greater emphasis on the family relationship?" We feel sure readers will be as interested as we are in the answers. Girls and boys from the schools will also be submitting more artistic Christmas scenes and the students in the lower grades will be describing what they like most about Christmas. You may want extra copies of this interesting edition. If so, let us know early.

It has often been said that couples change after marriage. How true!

Two lovers, walking down the street,
She trips, he mutters, "Be careful, my sweet!"
Now wed, they tread the self-same street,
She trips, he growls "Pick up your damn feet."

EDITORIALS... the way we see it

Safe Driving This Week ...And Every Week

Safe Driving Week, Canada's longest-running national safety campaign, is being held from December 1 to 7. It is supported by all levels of government, business, industry and organizations concerned with safety.

Governor General Roland Michener, Honorary Patron of the Canada Safety Council, endorses the campaign and contributes by signing certificates for cities with a population of 40,000 or more which go through Safe Driving Week without a fatality. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau issued a message saying the campaign deserves the support of all Canadians.

While modern technology can do much to improve vehicle engineering and highway design safety, the well-being of citizens who travel the nation's highways is most dependent on driver attitudes and skills.

"I welcome this opportunity to urge Canadian motorists to exercise responsibility towards their fellow man by operating their vehicles with care. This is essental to reduce the big and unnecessary drain of the nation's human and material wealth taken by traffic accidents," the Prime Minister said.

James C. Thackray, President of the Canada Safety Council, pointed out that the success of the campaign depends upon the participation of all Canadians. "While the campaign lasts only seven days, its goal is to alert drivers so as to prevent traffic accidents all year-round. During Safe Driving Week traffic deaths are reduced in comparison to the weeks preceding and following it. But too many people are still being killed and injured," he said. "Despite recent improvements, 100 Canadians still die and more than 3,000 are injured in ten thousand accidents each week."

Mr. Thackray, Executive Vice President, Bell Canada, said drivers themselves are responsible for accidents in the great majority of cases. But they could prevent nine out of 10 of them by driving defensively, "by gearing their actions to the tested principles of recognizing the hazard, understanding the defense and acting in time."

The average death toll in traffic for Safe Driving Week is 61 since the inception of the campaign in 1956. This is well below the average for seven-day consecutive periods at this time of year. In 1970, the average weekly death toll during the rest of December was 96. During Safe Driving Week there were 63 deaths.

The scope of the problem being brought to the attention of Canadians by the campaign is given by 10-year statistics from 1960 to 1970. In this decade, there were 4,050,909 reported traffic accidents in which 47,324 Canadians were killed and 1,482,812 reported injured.

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BY BILL SMILEY

finding comfort in a duck blind

"November glooms are barren beside the dusk of June." Thus quoth the poet Henley. And I say too ruddy true. As a general rule.

But this year has been an exception. I don't think I've ever written a decent word about November, with its "surly blasts", its sudden, depressing dumping of snow, its bleak and sterile look.

I know we're going to pay for it with a terrible winter, but this November, for the first time in many years, we've been ushered into winter with a gentle melancholy that seems unbelievable.

By the time this appears in print, we may be up to our noggins in snow. But credit where it is due. The first few weeks of November this year, in these parts, have made me decide to give this country and its crazy climate one more chance.

Its almost as though God had held up his hand as the four winds were on their mark, cheeks puffed, ready to give us the usual, and boomed, "Hold. The poor devils are having enough troubles of their own making. Let's give them one November to remember."

Normally, November is the most dismal month in the year, with the possible exception of March. But in the latter, at least the days are getting longer and there's a wild hope that spring may come again.

Normally, November means many things, none of them pleasant. Darkness comes early. There is a wild scramble, for many of us, over snow tires and storm windows. There is bitter wind ashore and terrifying storms on the water.

It's been a grand November for the hunters and trout fishermen. Perhaps not so good for the deer hunters, with little snow. But for the duck and partridge boys, and the rainbow anglers, it has been near perfection.

Day after day of mild, almost balmy weather has done away with the agonized squat in the duck blind, with nothing between you and certain death from exposure except the flask of rum. The same weather has made trout fishing, usually undertaken in a biting wind with half-frozen fingers, practically a Sunday school picnic.

Even the golfers have been able to stretch the season by at least a month. The only danger they face is exhaustion from golfing in the day and curling at night.

Normally, the squirrels would be getting set up for the winter. I look into the backyard and they're gambolling as though it were mid-June.

Surest sign that it's been a November without peer is the behaviour of our cat. As a rule, when November arrives, with its wind and rain and snow, she has to be hurled bodily outside. This year, she has actually been going to the door and asking out.

I haven't seen any bees, but there are still a lot of crazy birds around who have been baffled by the weather, and are going to be caught with their pants down one of these days.

And they're not the only ones. Many a man like myself has been lulled into a false sense of security, hasn't his storms on, hasn't changed to snow tires, hasn't even turned off the outside water, and hasn't a clue where his winter boots are.

Oh, there'll be a day of reckoning, all right. My bones warn me. But to heck with it. I'm going to live dangerously and enjoy every day of it.

And to prove it, I'm going to write my first, and probably my last, ode to November.

Much-maligned
November,
This year you've been
my friend,
Don't quite know how
to prove it,
But you've shown you
can groove it.
No way are you
September,
But you're one I'll long
remember.
Isn't that beautiful?

Two Local Men Named Members KCAT Advisory

An Advisory Committee on Diploma Education for Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has been announced by the Honourable Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Committee studies will consider the future educational requirements of persons working in farming, agribusiness, and the agricultural industry , and the kind of education programs needed to meet these requirements. In addition, the Committee will consider ways of encouraging more young people to study agriculture, putting the facilities at the College to more extensive use, and promoting and publicizing the aims, objectives and facilities of the College among farmers, prospective farmers, employers, and the public.

The Committee Chairman is Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler, Stormont County. Committee members, representing counties in eastern Ontario are: Barton MacLean, Napanee, Lennox and Addington County; Izett McBride, Westmeath, Renfrew County; Donald MacDonald, Wolfe Island, Frontenac County; John VandenBosch, Chesterville, Dundas County; Leo Marion, Russell, Russell County; Arthur Gillan, Pakenham, Lanark County; Arden Baker, Brockville, Leeds County; Campbell Murray, Martintown, Glengarry County; and Robert MacRae, Lancaster, Glengarry County.

Embrun Elevators Receives ARDA Assistance

ARDA assistance to Embrun Elevators Limited for construction of a corn drying plant in eastern Ontario under the terms of the Federal-Provincial Rural Development Agreement was announced today by the Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, and the Hon. Jean Marchand, Canada Minister of Regional Economic Expansion.

The new plant includes elevators, storage silos, shelling facilities, and a hoist house to serve some 70 eastern Ontario corn producers. The dried shelled corn produced by the plant will be used by distilleries and feed mills, and for the manufacture of cornstarch.

The annual production of 400,000 bushels of corn in the Embrun area, valued at close to $500,000 will directly stimulate the local economy by encouraging the purchase of more equipment, seed, and consumer items.

Market research conducted in the area estimates the processing potential available through this plant at approximately 900,000 bushels. Initial contracts for Embrun Elevators' services have been signed by Canadian Schenley of Valleyfield for 175,000 bushels of corn, and Canada Starch of Cornwall for 50,000 bushels.

This project was recommended by the local ARDA Committee, and by the Soils and Crops Branch, the Ontario Food Council, and ARDA Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, the Ontario Development Corporation, and the Ontario Water Resources Commission of the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources Management.

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL MINISTERS REACH AGREEMENT

Improved Opportunities For Low Income Farm People

Agreement was reached today by the Federal and Provincial ministers of Agriculture on the principles necessary to establish policies and programs aimed at assisting Canada's rural areas and provide improved opportunities for low income farm people.

These principles draw upon basic documents prepared by the Canada Department of Agriculture and upon the report by the provincial ministers presented to the Federal minister in Ottawa on November 22nd.

The Agreement includes principles which take into account the social as well as the economic aspects of the rural sector.

Principles include provisions to enable farm people to more readily acquire the land and capital resources essential to improving their income. In addition, improvement will be made in existing information and advisory programs. Programs to be developed will aim primarily at assisting small family type farms.

Further details of the program providing minimum acceptable levels will be developed immediately by a joint Federal-Provincial Technical committee, individual provinces will then be able to enter specific agreements with the Federal government in accordance with the particular needs of farm people in that province. Such agreements will be within an agreed national framework.

Administration of the program by Federal and Provincial agencies within a province will be carried out on the basis of the agreement and the program will be under continuing review by a advisory group drawn from Federal and Provincial officials.

The group also focussed attention on the immediate need of some producer groups for national marketing agencies including supply management systems for poultry to allow them to meet the demands of the market place and avoid the disastrously low prices resulting from surpluses. There was majority agreement that legislation was necessary to provide the legal framework for a coordinating agency and to ensure speedy passage of Bill C-176 it was suggested that amendments be made to ensure that supply management features of the Bill were not provided to producers of commodities other than poultry and poultry products without a new amending bill. In effect this would provide the opportunity for poultry and poultry product producers to utilize all features of the Bill while other commodity producers would only have available to them, without further parliamentary action, the non supply management features of the bill.

It was noted that the Canada Grains Council has a study well underway on the pricing of feed grains in Canada. When the report is available ministers will consider whether further study is required to arrive at a treatment across Canada.

Related problems including price stabilization, export development, farm and rural credit and the impact of low priced imports were discussed extensively and it is planned that further consultation be held next month to formalize proposals in these areas to ensure a strengthening of Canadian Agriculture and to improve producer income.

Carleton Farm Report Offers Many Tips

COURTESY AND SAFETY

Perhaps the cause of many accidents on our roads can be attributed to aggravation. No one has taken a survey to determine if this is so. However, we know that drivers do get aggravated and sometimes do foolish things.

One of the rules of courtesy while driving should be to respect the other driver. Try to put yourself in his situation and co-operate with him as much as you can.

One of the most glaring acts of discourtesy this writer has seen, has to be the slow moving vehicle which holds up a line of traffic even though there is a good wide road shoulder on which to drive. Farmers are guilty of this aggravating situation as are construction companies.

The next time you take to the highway with slow-moving equipment, remember that the S.M.V. sign does not give you the right to hinder other drivers. Be courteous and co-operative, and you will live longer.

ONTARIO SILAGE CONFERENCE

Many farmers will admit they have a lot to learn about the storage and handling of silage. It is for this reason that the Ontario Silage Conference in the Skyline Hotel in Toronto on December 15th and 16th, was organized.

Since there is limited space available there is a pre-registation of all those people wishing to attend. To ensure that you will find a seat, you should register as soon as possible. Registration forms are available at our office at 26 Thorncliffe Place, Ottawa 6.

Some of the people speaking include Jim McCague of Alliston, Wallace Gallagher of Laurel, Murray Selves of Seaforth, Professor Hoglund of Hoards' Dairyman fame and our own Geo. Jones, the "corn-man of Ontario" and now with Stewart's Seed Company.

PRODUCTION COSTS IMPORTANT

It seems rather ridiculous to remind farmers that production costs are important and must be controlled. Perhaps they are even more important than the prices received although prices seem to get higher priority whenever farmers meet.

The recent sag in corn prices has encouraged us to consider the economics of this crop. Since we are fairly new in the grain corn production business, we are inclined to follow the recipe for corn growing and perhaps to add an extra pinch of this and that just to make sure. The unfortunate thing is that every extra pinch of this or that adds to the cost of the crop. Let us take a look at some of these extra "pinches" which concern us.

FERTILIZER

There are many corn growers, who rather than follow fertilizer recommendations based on soil test, accept the recommendations of other growers, agri-business representatives and even develop special treatment of their own. It is difficult to understand why these people who pay well through their taxes for research on soil fertility do not accept the results and apply them on their own farms.

Unfortunately, there are all kinds of gimmicks in the fertilizer business which contribute to its' improper use and high cost.

Many farms do not recognize the value of farm manure and as a result do not allow for its contribution to the total fertility when buying and applying commercial fertilizer.

SEED

It would appear that we have been oversold on the advantages of single cross corn. While it is granted that there are a few single crosses which are among our highest yielding corns, there are as many or more three and four-way crosses which are just as good and cost less.

The other note about seed worthy of mention is the great variation in seed size and numbers of kernels sold in the past. Small rounds are less expensive than large rounds or large flats but will produce the same type of plant. The only difference is that there is less food for the small corn plant in a small round kernel when compared to a large round seed. How important this is, would be very debatable particularly if corn is seeded as it should be when the soil is warm enough for fast germination.

There are other points which will come to your mind when you read this. Weed control, land tillage, machinery and storage are other areas which can vary to some extent when costs are being determined. Even though lower prices bring us to discuss this topic, it is one which every good business manager should give top priority.

FARM CALENDAR

Friday, December 3rd - 10:00 a.m. - Sheep Day, Kemptville College.

Wednesday, December 15th and Thursday, December 16th - Silage Conference, Skyline Hotel, Toronto.



Receives Proficiency Award

Gerald Larocque of RR2, Winchester, was among the 80 students at the Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph who received special awards last week.

Awards in the amount of $22,000 were presented and president W.C. Wingard, in welcoming the donors to the ceremony said, "it is meetings such as this one that indicate people still believe in universities and students. You are supporting both in a most tangible way. Your awards will help a fine group of concerned students who will promote the real story of this University today."

Mr. Larocque is shown receiving the OAC proficiency prize from Professor V. Chanasyk, Chairman of the School of Landscape Architecture.

Mr. Larocque is enrolled in the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture program.

Ottawa-Carleton Region Farmers Face Problems

Farmers in the Ottawa-Carleton Municipality, according to a recent release from the publicity director of Ottawa Carleton F.A.R.M. are faced with a number of serious problems.

Those listed include: expropriation for highway 17 in the Carp area; expropriation for the Madawaska dam; income tax problems for producers who buy rather than raise replacement stock; tax appeal in Osgoode Township concerning the method of taxation for the new community centre at Metcalfe; liability insurance on horses that travel on public roads.

The executive under the direction of chairman W.G. Robson, met recently to discuss these and other problems and to do extensive research before calling a general meeting early in the new year.

Financing the organization proved a major issue during the discussion.

A winter membership campaign has been planned and each area co-ordinator will organize on a concession basis.

Area co-ordinators include Colin Campbell, Metcalfe; Bill Schuten, Richmond; and Delmer Cavanagh, Pakenham.

The executive will meet again early in December.

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RECOGNITION OF ACTS OF BRAVERY

All of us know of courageous acts which, generally speaking, have gone unsung and unrecognized. We read, for example, of people who have risked their lives to rescue persons from drowning; of others who have pulled people from burning buildings or automobiles. Some have courageously apprehended criminials or prevented crimes from being committed. Sometimes, unfortunately, the rescuer has lost his or her life in the course of saving that of someone else.

NO GOVERNMENT AWARDS FOR COURAGE

A number of brave acts of this kind have been performed by people in this constituency in the 3 1/2 years that I have represented it. I found to my surprise that the Government of Canada has no established procedure for recognizing these acts of bravery. Many of them, fortunately, are recognized by other organizations such as the Boy Scouts, St. John's Ambulance, The Royal Life Saving Society, The Royal Canadian Humane Association, The Carnegie Hero Fund and others.

We are deficient because we have not government procedure for recognizing acts of bravery. There is no system of awards for different kinds of courageous acts.

ORDER OF CANADA

The Order of Canada which was created in 1967 consists of 3 awards but it does not cover the problem. Two of them are becoming well known, having been given to Canadians of distinction in many civilian fields. One is the Companion of the Order of Canada and the other is The Medal of Service. I believe that these awards have added lustre to our life and are being recognized as important by Canadians in general.

The third award of the Order of Canada is called - "The Medal of Courage" which the rules say "may be awarded to any person who, as a civilian or a member of an armed or police force, performs an act of conspicuous courage in circumstances of great danger. It may be awarded posthumously." No Medal of Courage has yet been awarded. I can only surmise that it is being reserved for some extraordinary act - that which might justify the Victoria Cross or the George Cross, which incidentally are the only awards taking precedence over the Order of Canada.

NEW CIVILIAN AND MILITARY AWARDS NEEDED

What we need is a broader range of awards, both civilian and military. Plans for such awards have been much discussed in the last two or three years. An exceptional interdepartmental committee, chaired by the Governor General himself, has studied the types of awards which should be given, but, to date no public announcement has been made about the progress of that committee and what its final recommendations may be. I hope that this work will soon be finished so that we will have appropriate awards for people who expose themselves to danger when attempting to help others. I think it would be very helpful to people like myself, who regard this as important, to have the support of the public. In a democracy nothing hastens decisions as much as public concern and even demand for action. I have spoken and written about this important subject on several occasions. I would welcome indications of support from all of you who are interested.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION APPROVES

So far as I know, no one objects to this development. Almost two years ago, the Royal Canadian Legion strongly endorsed a proposal of a Canadian system of military awards stating "that such a step is a logical one in Canadian evolution". Naturally the legion insisted (and the Government agreed) that any new system would preserve the seniority and status of previous military awards including the Victoria Cross.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

In every respect, recognition of courage will be beneficial to us. All too often, we hear people say that it is foolish to be a good samaritan and to help our fellow men. We should take every step possible to encourage good citizenship and concern for the welfare of others. One certain way of doing this is to publicly recognize valourous and courageous acts.

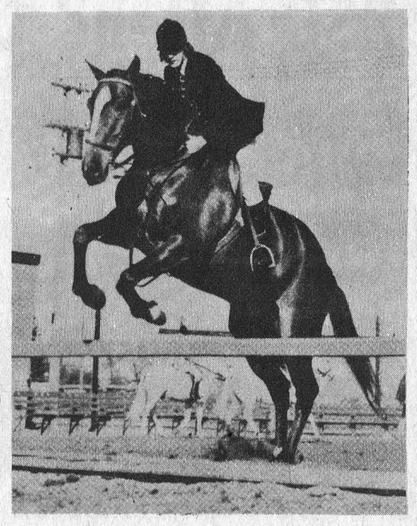
Being Blind Not A Handicap

Fourteen-year-old Randy Hogle is blind but that doesn't stop him from being a competitive rider. Randy enters and wins jumping events in Alberta in competition with some of the best riders in the province.

Before an event he has someone explain the course orally and he completely memorizes it as well as the number of feet between the jumps. In competitions where the distance is not marked he relies on his horse, Battant's Blaze Away.

Riding isn't the only thing Randy does well. After attending special schools for the blind in his early years he entered the public school system and has maintained above 80% averages ever since. Most of his textbooks are in Braille, some are on tape and he takes his examinations orally. Randy also plays the piano and saxophone, has just completed his junior swimming certificate and has a paper route with a friend.

Randy was one of eight young people saluted by Edmonton Kinsmen at their Sportsman's Dinner this year and was selected for the most outstanding achievement award combining scholastic and athletic ability. He was also nominated as Sportsman of the Week by Edmonton radio and TV stations.



Randy Hogle on Battant's Blaze Away

Time To Choose

Purchase Christmas Trees From Local Organizations Make Someone Happier

With only three weeks left before Christmas many are selecting Christmas trees and it is of special interest to note some area service clubs, Scout groups and other organizations are offering carefully selected trees for sale.

Purchasing from a community organization not only assures a better selection at a reasonable price but also keeps the money in the community where it is usually used to help those less fortunate to enjoy a better Christmas.

TIMELY ADVICE

Members of the Christmas Tree Growers' Association have offered some timely tips on the subject to help families in choosing and placing the family tree:

Natural Christmas trees - Scotch pine, white spruce, and other species grown and pruned especially for the Christmas tree market - are a tradition with Canadian families.

In a telephone survey, made in Metropolitan Toronto by the Christmas Tree Growers' Association, it was found that Scotch pine was the most popular species comprising 72 per cent of the total natural tree users. Spruce and fir combined for an additional 25 per cent while the remaining users had other species.

Natural Christmas trees have a number of advantages over artificial ones. For instance, they help counteract air pollution by converting carbon dioxide into oxygen. Oxygen production is highest during the first 10 years of growth and afterwards slows appreciably.

To assure that your tree remains flame resistant, cut off about two inches from the bottom. Stand it in water and refill container daily. Water absorbed through the trunk helps prevent tree from drying out and the needles from dropping.

Place the tree away from heat outlets. See that electric cords aren't frayed or sockets aren't cracked or broken. Turn off the tree lights when the room is to be unoccupied.

Winter Wonderland...

At Your Doorstep Says Department Officials

As the first snow of winter arrives, the thoughts of many turn to outdoor winter sports and recreation.

In the Kemptville forest district there are approximately 100,000 acres of publicly owned or Crown Lands which are available for public use at no charge.

Walking, skiing, snowshoeing and birdwatching are permitted on all of these lands. Snowmobiling is permitted on all properties except the National Capital Commission Greenbelt Forest.

There are approximately 50,000 acres of Crown Land in the northern part of Lanark County located in the Precambian Shield. The hills and gullies of this area provide an excellent area for skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling.

At Kemptville, the 1400 acre G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station provides an excellent area for snowmobiling and snowshoeing. Nature trails are marked through the forested areas.

Southwest of Kemptville, there are two large blocks of forested land owned by the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. This forest, known as Limerick Forest, contains about 32 miles of roads, trails and fireguards which provide excellent snowmobile trails in the winter months.

A few miles north of Winchester, the 3000 acre Winchester Bog is also available for winter recreation.

In the vicinity of Ottawa, the 6000 acre National Capital Commission Greenbelt Forest is an excellent area for snowshoeing, skiing and birdwatching. As mentioned previously snowmobiling is not permitted on this forest.

Larose Forest, located east of Ottawa in Russell and Prescott Counties provides an excellent area for winter recreation. Within this 26,000 acre forest, there are approximately 60 miles of roads. Many of the roads are not travelled by automobiles during the winter These snow covered roads provide good access to the forest for snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

South of Larose Forest, the 3600 acre Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Forest and the 4000 acre South Nation Conservation Authority Forest provide many small tracts of land for winter sports and recreation.

Further information on the above lands may be obtained from your local office of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Seaway District Sports News

Basketball

-by Delbert Jones-

Juniors Taught A Lesson:

On Friday last, following the end of the school day the senior boys basketball squad took on the junior team in an exhibition game. The junior team, although reported to be the best that Seaway has fielded in its short history were swamped by the more experienced seniors 58-29. High scorers for the seniors were: Ron Delegarde with 15 points and Allan Hare with 13 points. For the juniors it was Stewart Valcour with 8 points.

Hockey

The junior versus senior rivalry continued on Saturday night at the Morrisburg arena. The only difference being a change of equipment and a change of sports. The final results weren't quite as satisfying to the small number of senior fans as the basketball game. On the sound of the final horn to end the contest the seniors were on the short end of a 6-2 score.

Scoring for the juniors were Chuck Lawler and Doug McNairn with two a piece while singles went to Vince Davies and "Billy the Ice Worm" Veley. For the seniors it was singles to "Big" Bob McClintock and Terry Graham.

Highlights of the game were a breakaway goal by "Young" Doug McNairn on Kevin Baldwin an experienced Jr. B. goaltender with the Winchester Hawks and a third period fight which broke out between "Little" Bobby McNair and "Rough and Tough" Winchester defenceman Dave MacDonald. Bobby who is a member of the Morrisburg Bantams was the decisive victor in the battle.

The reason for the loss was in this reporter's view largely due to poor uniforms. In fact one rough 'n ready player with the senior squad was reported to have said "Their uniforms were prettier than ours, that's not fair." However, in the event of a rematch the seniors are quite confident of a victory.

Curling

-by Debbie Delegarde-

The Curling season for Seaway students opened with a meeting on Tuesday, November 16th, at which 24 interested curlers attended. The club elected its executive for this year and we are all sure that they will do an excellent job. Those elected are: President: David MacDonald; Secretary: Stephen Hess; Treasurer: Louise Lafortune.

Mr. Morrell and Mr. McAllister are offering their time again this year for coaching and supervising the club. The meeting ended after the setting of rules, fees and times. The $4 fee is to be paid within two weeks.

On Friday the 19th, after school, and on Saturday the 20th, at 9:30 a.m. we curled for the first time this year. Beginning curlers were coached at these times. Most of them got a chance also to take part in one or two games, allowing them to really find out how much fun curling is. There will be open curling again this week after which this year's teams can be drawn up.

All new curlers this year are ver enthusiastic about their newly found sport. We are certain that this year's curling seasong will be more enjoyable than any other.

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250 Attend Carleton-Russell Annual Holstein Banquet

by Carleton County Agricultural Extension Personnel

Approximately two hundred and fifty interested people enjoyed the annual Carleton-Russell Holstein Banquet on Tuesday, November 23rd at the Navan Community Centre.

Mr. Wm. Carss of Arnprior and Mr. Ralph Fawcett of Winchester teamed up to win most of the show awards for Carleton. Such awards included premier Exhibitor, Grand Champion Cow. Mr. Carss won the premier breeder award. Mr. Gordon Kettles, Ramsayville, won the Breeders Herd Award.

From a production standpoint, the outstanding Holstein Herds are Livestock Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Mulder Bros., Kinburn, Wm. Carss, Arnprior, Algie Wallace, North Gower and Davidson and Eastman, Metcalfe.

These dairy farmers, by example, show people how good dairy management should be carried out. These top dairymen, besides being concerned with high production, are equally concerned with economical production. For example, a cow giving 15,000 lbs. milk with production costs of four hundred dollars ($400.00) is less desirable than a cow giving 14,000 lbs. milk with production costs of two hundred and fifty ($250.00) dollars. The latter cow is more efficient. Some times, perhaps, too much emphasis is based on maximum high production when, in reality, more emphasis should be given to economical production. Dairymen cannot go to far in the wrong by breeding for high milk production. They should also be concerned with economy of production. Perhaps it is like the old saying "It isn't how much one makes, rather it's what's left that counts."



Veterans Honoured

William L. Wood, Russell, left and Gordon Acres of Manotick were the recipients of 'Veteran Breeder' pins in recognition of over 40 years membership in the association.

The pretty girls doing the honours are Grace Van Bokhorst, Russell, County Dairy Princess, and Irene McKeown, Carleton Princess.



Big Producers

Gerard Raymond, seated left, was awarded a plaque from the Carleton-Russell Holstein Club honouring Maple Grow R.A. Molly a cow that produced 202,000 lbs. of milk in 13 lactations.

Claude Dutrisac is seated with Mr. Raymond, while standing, left to right, are Fieldman Grant Smith and Barry Carscadden of Russell.

NDDHS NEWS NOTES

–By Sheila Coyne

Now that winter is upon us, the students and teachers are showing interest in winter activities. A ski club is being formed by Wendy Earl. All ski club members are sure to have a fantastic time on the slopes this winter.

The annual Professional Development day was held in Cornwall, Friday, November 26th. All the teachers attended the very informative convention and the students welcomed the unexpected holiday.

On Wednesday, December 1, there are two separate events taking place. The level five students will be writing the 'SACU' (Service for Admission to College and University) tests all day, and the Junior Commencement has also been planned for that afternoon. At the Junior Commencement, awards are given out to all graduates of levels 1, 2 and 3.

The school newspaper "Dialogue" is sponsoring a panel discussion on students' rights at N.D.D.H.S. on December 9th at 7:00 p.m. A group of concerned people will be presenting their opinions on this topic and a general discussion and question period will follow. The public is invited to attend. That's at 7:00 p.m., December 9th, at North Dundas District H.S.

The November dance was held last Friday night. It was quite well attended and everyone had a very enjoyable time dancing to to the music of "MERGE".

Although last week was fairly quiet we can promise you that there are many activities being planned for the near future, and we will keep you informed. Thanks for reading our news.

List Seaway Valley Library Visitation Dates

The SD&G United Counties bookmobile will visit the following locations during the week December 6th, 1971.

Wednesday, December 8th - Long Sault C. - 11:15-1:00; Riverside Heights - 2:00-3:30; Winchester Springs - 4:00-4:30.

Friday, December 10th, Lunenburg - 9:30-9:45; Berwick-10:45-11:45; Crysler - 11:50-12:30; Morewood C. - 2:30-4:00.

CAROL FERGUSON WRITES

"What National Conference Means To Delegate"

Miss Carol Ferguson has kindly submitted the following interesting report of her activities while attending the recent National 4H Conference. Miss Ferguson, 19, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of RR2, Osgoode, and is presently in her second year of a Home Economics course at Ottawa University.

4-H members throughout the district are familiar with her dedication to club endeavours and Carleton County Home Economist Mrs. Louise Umoessien report Carol is working on her 11th project.

"We are confident", says Mrs. Umeossiean, "that Carol will qualify for Provincial Honours next spring."

In the following paragraphs Miss Ferguson describes in her own words how she and fellow delegates from across the country enjoyed the educational confernce:

. . . . . .

From November 11-17 the National 4-H Club conference was held in Ottawa and Toronto. There were 14 delegates from each of our Canadian provinces and 8 from the United States present. This educational trip is awarded each year to outstanding 4-H members.

Our stay in Ottawa, Thursday and Friday, included a visit to the Parliament Buildings, when we were presented with our Canadian Citizenship certificate, and a visit to Government House where each delegate was received by His Excellency the Governor General and Madame Michener.

Saturday we travelled to Toronto where we attended an NHL hockey game. Sunday was spent at Niagara Falls. During the rest of the week in Toronto all visited the Ontario Science Centre and the Royal Winter Fair.

Throughout the conference delegates met in small discussion groups to discuss 4-H in general to suggest new ideas for future conferences, and to talk amongst ourselves about the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs - the committee responsible for organizing the conference and for unifying 4-H at the national level.

One topic predominant in all discussion periods was that of modifying the 4-H image. The 4-H work has a strong history of being an agricultural organization. It is now broadening out into other fields such as wood work and electronics as well as, homemaking and calf clubs.

We were also concerned about letting the public know that it is not just practical knowledge we gain from being associated with the 4-H club. We learn leadership qualities; how to accept responsiblity; and how to work and get along with other young people. We realize that the agricultural basis of 4-H is important but it is also important to realize that 4-H is progressing and is broadening into other fields. The friendships which are established within this organization are invaluable and they greatly increase through trips such as this national conference.

This conference was also an educational trip. It provided an opportunity for young people from all across Canada to visit the capital of their country as well as a provincial capital. We also met important people in the area of politics (several members of parliament including John Diefenbaker attended one of our banquets) and business. The delegates themselves, too, were sources of information about our own country.

Most of our meals were sponsored by business corporations. This made us aware of the interest which important people of our society have in 4-H.

This trip was an experience I shall never forget. The people I met, the things I saw and learned, and the pride I should have in this worthwhile organization are the memories I take away from this one short week of my life which was so meaningful.

Special thanks to the local 4-H leaders, Women's Institutes, and Home Economists for their interest and support in this organization and for making a trip such as this possible.

Hospital Salaries And Wages Show 63 Per Cent Increase

Pay rates for most non-supervisory hospital personnel increased on average by 63 per cent in the period 1962-69 according to a report released today by National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro.

"Salaries and Wages in Canadian Hospitals 1962 to 1970", a study by the Research and Statisitcs Directorate of the Department, notes that percentage changes in the period to 1969 tended to be greater for female than for male employees and for lower-paid rather than for the higher paid occupations.

During the period 1962-69, the percentage increase in pay rates in hospitals, exceeded the increase in all other industrial groups but one. While this may not necessarily signify a "catching-up" of hospital pay rates in absolute dollar terms, it does indicate that hospital personnel were better paid in 1969 than in 1962 relative to other workers.

The highest rates were paid in British Columbia, the lowest in the Atlantic Provinces. Percentage increases in the Atlantic provinces, however, were among the highest in the country, indicating a "catching-up" process from the relatively lower rates prevailing at the beginning of the decade.

A comparison of pay rates for hospital non-treatment personnel with those of reasonably similar occupations in other industries shows that hospital rates generally compare quite favourably. Hospital rates were usually the highest from among the service industries, subject to a few exceptions in some provinces. Hospital rates tended to compare less favourably with those in the non-service industries. Nevertheless, they fell within the normal range of occupational rates, being below the highest rates but above the lowest rates in most instances. No meaningful comparisons of pay rates for nurses were obtainable owing to the lack of employment of the profession in significant numbers outside of hospitals.

It is suggested that most hospital employees have improved their bargaining position during the decade as result, partly, from unionization and sympathetic public opinion.

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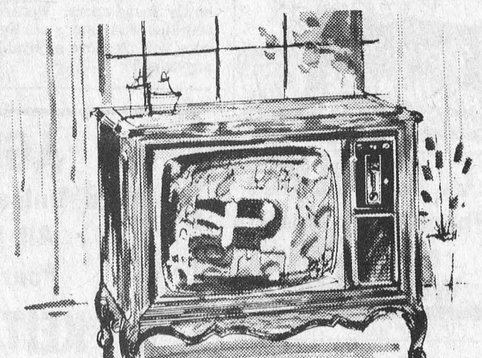

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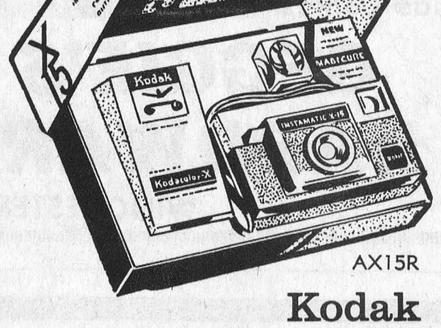

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Reduced Insurance For Driver Graduates

Substantial reductions in automobile insurance are available to graduates of high school driver education courses according to a letter from Fred. H. Ellis of the Ontario Safety League.

Unfortunately says Mr. Ellis not all young people get the opportunity to take driver-ed at school.

The Ontario Safety League General Manager points out that the Canadian Underwriters Association is encouraging the development of out-of-school courses which qualify for the same discounts.

Following, in part, is Mr. Ellis' letter:

"CUA authorized the Ontario Safety League to certify courses that meet the high standard required - a total of 25 hours of classroom instruction from a school teacher with special qualificiations in driver-ed, plus a minimum of 6 hours individual in-car instruction.

Such courses are already in operation in Brantford, Guelph, Hamilton, Mississauga, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Catharines, Toronto. It is hoped that courses in four other locations will start up shortly.

Particulars of the driving schools offering these approved courses will be supplied on request by the Ontario Safety League, 409 King St. W., Toronto; phone 362-1516.

The cost of these special courses is rapidly recouped through lessened premiums. But the main value lies in the significant reduction in accident expectancy."

Williamsburg District News...

Williamsburg

Mrs. Agnes Casselman of Sault Ste. Marie, passed away on Wednesday evening November 24th, 1971 at the age of 97. She was the daughter of the late Cyphemus Casselman and his wife Almedea Whitteker. She was married to the late Dr. Simeon Casselman and one son Bernice predeceased her on January 20th, 1971.

Mr. Ward Casselman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillan and daughter of Port Credit spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson and son Lloyd of Waddington N.Y. returned to their home here last week where they intend to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Scot of Winchester spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Casselman and Nancy of Muskegon, Michigan, Mrs. Lyle Casselman of Toronto, Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa, Mr. Bill Reddick and Eva of Williamsburg.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McIntosh who were married recently were presented with a gift of money on behalf of their Winchester Springs and Toyes Hill neighbours and friends who all wish for them a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ball (nee Dora Holmes) entertained the latter's brothers and sisters and their wives and husbands at a family dinner on Thursday evening last at their farm home near Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ault and Dennis of Dixons Corners and Miss Maryke Leyenaar were callers of Mrs. Aden Casselman on Sunday.

Callers on Mrs. Thos. Cunningham were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coons of Waddington and Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley and Brian of Elma.

Mr. Peter Leyenaar of Guelph spent the weekend at his parental home here.

Mrs. Jas. Herriman has returned home from the hospital much improved.

Dies In Accident

Sympathy is extended to Messrs. Donald and David Timmons whose youngest brother Gordon aged 14 years, was accidentally killed in a highway accident near his home last Tuesday night in Westville, Nova Scotia. Another brother George was also accidentally killed about a year ago in Nova Scotia.

Couple Mark 45th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McElheran, Chesterville celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday, November 20th, at a dinner in the Legion Hall, Chesterville, catered to by Chesterville Women's Institute.

Mrs. McElheran was the former Orma Hutt, and the wedding ceremony was conducted by Rev. Roy M. Pounder at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Hutt, Maple Ridge, Saturday, November 20th, 1926.

Mr. P. G. Hewitt played the wedding music. Best man was Angus Smith and the bridesmaid was (Evelyn Gray) Mrs. Leslie Holmes. The flower girl was (Marion Helmer) Mrs. Lynden Hough, and soloist, Orla Hutt accompanied by his sister (Dorothy) Mrs. Stuart Smith.

Many relatives and friends attended the dinner and extended "Best Wishes". A happy time was enjoyed by all.

Allan Dusmore, Vankleek Hill, acted as M.C. and many happy experiences were recalled by Angus Smith while Erle Helmer gave two readings.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Allan Dunsmore (Helen Hutt), Vankleek Hill, Mrs. Denzil Hutt, and Mrs. Bruce Litt, Metcalfe. Mrs. Arther Hutt, Rochester, N.Y. looked after the guest book.

Strader's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCleod of British Columbia who had come East for the funeral of the latter's mother, were entertained to dinner Saturday evening by her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Riddell at their home, before leaving by plane from Ottawa to return to B.C. after spending the past two weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell had lunch Thursday, with Mrs. Cliff Young of Morrisburg.

Mrs. James Cowan of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Ted Hunter and Kathy of Domville, had dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family.

Visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls were: Mr. and Mrs. Lein Seiling and family of South Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Hainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and baby of Glen Stewart, and Mrs. Mae Serviss of Ottawa.

Mrs. Alton Riddell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riddell of Dundela, due to illness.

This week's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie and Bonnie Hummell of Brockville, Miss Barbara Hummell of Ottawa, Mr. Calvin Dillabough of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Sluskies of Toyes Hill and Barry Beckstead.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and Janet were: Messers Brian and Dale Casselman, Mr. Jerry Langstaff, and Miss Linda Casselman, R.N. of Cornwall, also congratulations to Linda on being bridesmaid for Miss Brenda Hart whose marriage took place at Chesterville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Morsel and boys of Syracuse, N.Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Shaver and Kimberley of Dunbar, had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mr. Carmen Beckstead and Miss Eva Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckstead of Brockville and Mr. Arnold Beckstead and Alice Davidson of Prescott, had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family. The occasion being the 26th anniversary of their parents. (Congratulations).

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tupper of Dundela.

Visitors this weekend with Mrs. Alton Riddell were: Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and girls, Mrs. Victor Riddell of Dundela, Mrs. Hilda Harper of Williamsburg and Mr. Charlie Hodgson Lyall and Blair of Toyes Hill.

This week's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and Larry were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beckstead and son of Riverside Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beckstead and children of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckstead and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstead and children of Mountain, Mrs. Ethel Beckstead and Edna Swerdfeger of VanCamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beckstead of Dundela.

Mr. Roy Hodgson of Chesterville had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hodgson and family.

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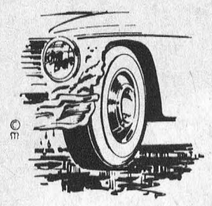

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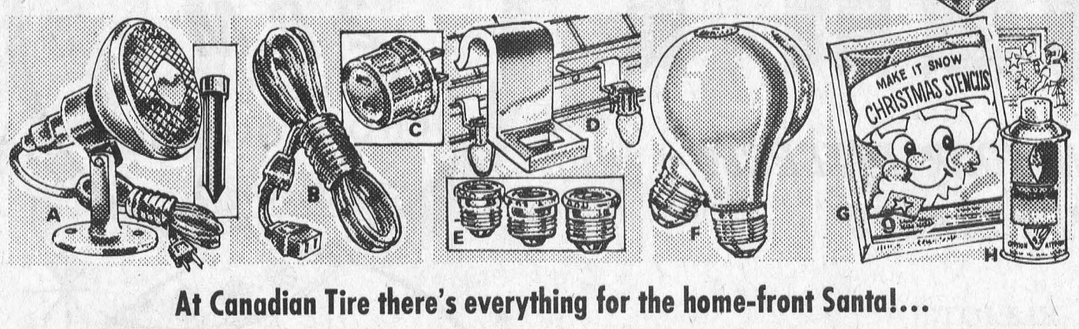

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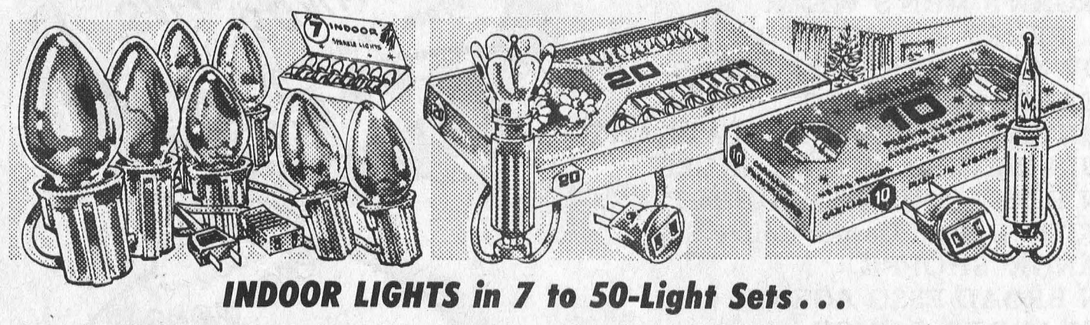

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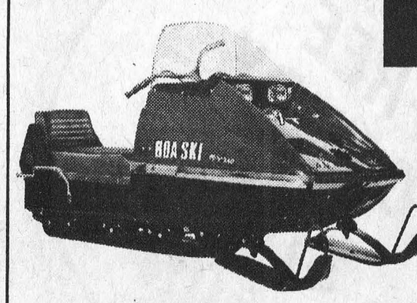

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