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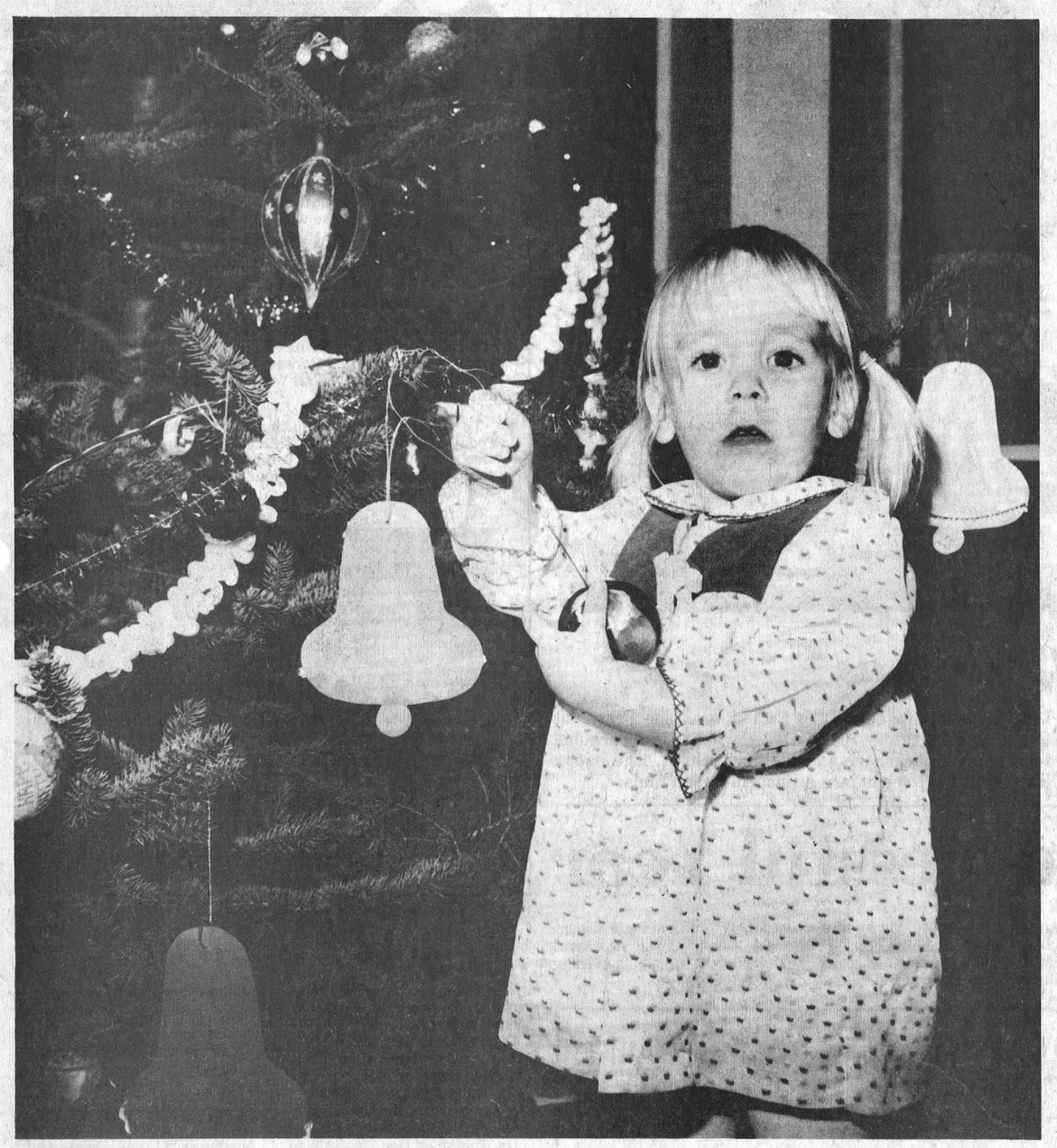

Holiday Spirit

Tanya Bridges 2, was in the holiday spirit Sunday afternoon, following the Christmas service at St. Matthias Anglican Church in Winchester.

The service featured the congregation's children, as they read Christmas stories, lit the Advent Candles, and gave their interpretations of the Christmas Story.

Above, Tanya helps decorate the church's Christmas tree. Press Photo—Workman

Inspector's Request Down The Drain

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Township council last Wednesday turned down a request from its drainage commissioner for full-time employment but spent almost an hour discussing the employee's duties, wages and hours.

John Palmer, who acts as the township's by-law enforcement officer, building inspector and zoning administrator as well as drainage commissioner, had requested full-time status with the municipality, claiming the demands of the township left him too little time for his job as a salesman. Palmer told council in a letter he had been demoted from zone manager to salesman because he had devoted too much time to municipal business.

Although members of council agreed that paperwork on drains in particular is time consuming, deputy reeve Keith Fawcett pointed out a full-time employee would have little to do during winter months when drainage work is at a standstill. At last week's meeting, council reconsidered a previous decision to advertise the position, and decided instead to ask Palmer to remain as a part-time employee.

A suggestion by reeve Ewart Simms that the municipality guarantee Palmer a specific number of hours work per day was also voted after objections from the deputy reeve.

"I think it should stay the way it is and I don't think we should have to guarantee anything," said Fawcett. "We should only have to pay him if he is needed."

Although Fawcett said he was not criticizing Palmer's work, the deputy warned he would call for a recorded vote if a motion was presented to hire the commissioner full time.

Reeve Ewart Simms' suggestion that Palmer be re-appointed as drainage superintendent rather than commissioner was approved, but not before Fawcett reminded the group that the title would allow Palmer to carry out work without council's approval. Members compromised by including a request that no work is to be carried out without council's approval.

The meeting failed to resolve the question of Palmer's wages, but Simms was adamant in his contention that part-time employees should receive a higher hourly rate than regular full-time township workers.

The township's planner also came under fire at the meeting when Fawcett charged the municipality's zoning by-law was being delayed to provide planner Bill Buchanan with an "ongoing job."

The by-law, undertaken in 1976, has had first and second reading but won't be finalized until an Ontario Municipal Board hearing has been held to deal with objections.

The reeve agreed with Fawcett, saying council would have to "put its foot down" and demand a firm commitment from Buchanan for a completion date.

"We have to have some control over this thing," said Simms.

A motion passed at Wednesday's meeting approved a request to the Ministry of Housing for a second community planning study grant to deal with objections raised since the zoning by-law was drafted.

Officials Finalize EOSA Agreement

KEMPTVILLE — Area residents received an early Christmas gift last week, when the provincial and federal governments signed a $50 million agreement for economic development in Eastern Ontario.

The long-awaited program will replace the ARDA program which ended last March 31. The new agreement, titled the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA), expands on the ARDA programs and provides funds for municipal drains, the South Nation River, reforestation, mineral surveys, small business incentives, and help for the tourist industry.

The agreement was signed in Bell Hall at KCAT by John Wise, the federal minister of agriculture, and Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller. Privy Council President Walter Baker witnessed the agreement for the Federal government, while Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville, signed the document along with Miller.

Wise, sitting in for DREE minister Elmer MacKay, said he was elated that the agreement was finally signed.

"This document brings to a successful conclusion many, many years of negotiation," he said.

Several other Federal MP's were also on hand for the signing, including External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, Paul Dick and Tom Cossitt, all Progressive Conservatives. One MP conspicuous by his absence was Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Ed Lumley.

He later said he wasn't invited to the press conference. On not being invited he said: "Well, that's politics. The important thing is that it was finally signed."

Lumley was one of the prime instigators of the agreement under the previous Liberal government when he was parliamentary assistant to the finance minister, and continued to push for the agreement as an opposition MP.

He said the program is similar to one the Liberal government considered signing nine months ago.

The EOSA earmarks $50 million, with the Federal and Provincial governments each paying $25 million. It runs until March 31, 1984 and is broken down into five major areas. Under the agreement agriculture will receive $23 million; forestry $9 million; mining, $4 million; small businesses, $10 million and tourism $4 million. The agreement covers all counties from Hastings east (Trenton is at the west side of Hastings County) to the Quebec boundary, although Ottawa-Carleton is excluded from some agreements of the program.

The EOSA is designed to help stabilize, diversify and expand the economic base of the region; to assist in developing its natural resources while ensuring their long term availability and to stimulate and attract private investment.

When questioned about the agreement Miller denied that the signing was an election gimmick.

"It was signed in spite of the election," he said. Baker backed up Miller's statement, saying the agreement had been approved by the Federal cabinet before the government was defeated Dec. 13.

While most area politicians were happy that the agreement was signed, some problems with the EOSA have already arisen. One regards the absence of a retroactive clause.

This could prove costly to farmers and rural municipalities, since the ARDA program that previously funded municipal drains has already expired. However, Wise said he was prepared to look at the municipal drain question and see if something can be worked out. Under the ARDA agreement the province, ARDA, and the landowners split the costs of the drain three ways.

According to the new agreement it will fund up to two thirds of the cost of new drains.

DOMTAR RECEIVES $15.75 MILLION

The same day the EOSA was signed, Baker and Miller were in Cornwall to announce a $15.75 million grant to Domtar to modernize its plants in Cornwall, Trenton and Red Rock. Ontario is providing $10.5 million, while the federal government is chipping in $5.25 million. Along with the government grant Domtar committed itself to a five year, $112 million capital investment program to upgrade its mills.

The Federal-Provincial announcement goes hand-in-hand with the EOSA agreement since the Eastern Ontario plan includes reforestation, an inventory of forests and land that can be used for forests, and development of better reforestation techniques in Eastern Ontario. It is hoped that fast-growing forests of hybrid poplars will be planted in large enough quantities in Eastern Ontario to supply all of the Cornwall plant's pulp requirements.

Both Baker, MP for Nepean-Carleton and Sterling were happy over the Kemptville signing of the EOSA.

They agree with Miller, who said: "The programs contained in this agreement will help provide a strengthened base for economic development and private sector initiative in Eastern Ontario."

The total cost of the agreement is $50.35 million.

The Lions That Made Christmas ...

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Late Sunday afternoon, with Christmas less than 48 hours away, the possibility of enjoying a happy day appeared very dim for a young family.

Walter Terhune, his wife Vicki and their three daughters Alicia 5, Linia 4, and Adina 3, stood on a lonely stretch of Highway 401 and viewed the wreckage of their battered truck and trailer ... vehicles that minutes earlier had been transporting all their belongings as they sped further and further from their old home in Vermont and headed for an anticipated happier future in Denver, Colorado.

An icy patch on the busy highway had spelled disaster, and Mrs. Terhune and the girls following behind in their Datsun, breathed a prayer of thanks that husband and Dad had escaped uninjured. But they soon realized the cold reality of the situation ... far from friends and home; in a strange country; a very limited amount of ready cash; and only hours away from the dawn of Christmas.

THE FRIENDLY TOWN

The travellers were soon, however, to realize this dark cloud of adversity did indeed have a silver lining ... they were only a few miles from Morrisburg .. the friendly town.

Police summoned Norm MacIntosh (Norm's Auto Wreckers) to haul away the battered remains of the family's only belongings, and here the unfortunate family met the very first of many good samaritans.

By a strange coincidence Mr. MacIntosh had recently purchased a new house in Mariatown ... it was empty, heated and the weary, heartbroken travellers were more than welcome.

But this was only the beginning. Mr. MacIntosh contacted Morrisburg Lions Club president Dr. Wayne Domanko; explained the situation and wondered if the dedicated club members might be interested. They were, and almost immediately threw their smooth-functioning unit into high gear.

WHEN PEOPLE NEED FRIENDS

Lion member Dale Crowder and his good wife Irene made the strangers feel right at home for a Sunday evening dinner, and by now the entire town came alive eager to demonstrate that Christmas is indeed a time for giving, for love, for goodwill and the spread of happiness.

Christmas 1979 was a Christmas the Terhune family will long remember. Suddenly from nowhere appeared a beautiful Christmas tree; there were people coming from all directions with food and offers of clothing or whatever help might be needed, and there were presents galore for three extremely happy little girls.

Later this week the young family plans to return to Vermont where both Walter and Vicki's parents reside.

"We'll have to regroup," says Mr. Terhune, "and perhaps abandon our plans for the present."

A carpenter by trade he is optimistic that better times lie ahead.

"After all," he smiles, "this experience has taught us that the world is filled with wonderful people ... and a lot of them are right here in Morrisburg and Mariatown.

(See Photo Page 2)

Lumley Set To Campaign For Third Straight Term

CORNWALL — Ed Lumley is ready to start campaigning.

The sophomore Liberal MP for Stormont-Dundas plans to run for his third straight term in the riding for the Grits, and expects to receive the party's nomination at a meeting in early January.

Although this will be his third Federal election, Lumley said he is more worked up over this campaign than any previous one.

In a telephone conversation Friday afternoon he said being in Opposition, and seeing the Progressive Conservative government perform, has made him completely committed to bringing down the government in the Feb. 18 election.

He plans to start his campaign off with a press conference this Monday attacking the planned move of the Parks Canada offices out of Cornwall.

Lumley said the record of the government speaks for itself, and he said the budget is the wrong one for the times. As for Pierre Trudeau — the on again, off again leader of the Liberals — he said he is: "Ten times the leader Joe Clark is."

In this election Lumley will be taking a higher profile both in and out, of the riding.

He admitted he didn't campaign very hard during the May election, and said he plans to make up for it this time.

Since taking over the transport critic's role in Opposition he has had a higher profile on the national scene, and will be travelling across the country helping other Liberal candidates campaign. He said he already has committed himself to speaking at several nomination meetings.

He is also helping set the Liberal's political platform, as a member of the fiscal and monetary policy committee. This committee is setting up an alternative to the Progressive Conservative's budget, which the government was defeated on by an NDP motion of Dec. 13. The motion was supported by the Liberals.

Mediator Appointed In Teachers' Contract Talks

CORNWALL — A provincial mediator has been appointed by the Education Relations Commission in an attempt to solve the contract dispute between the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education and its secondary school teachers.

The commission last week announced the appointment of Gary O'Neill to mediate public talks on a contract retroactive to Aug. 31. Negotiations between the board and the teachers have been stalled since a factfinder's report was made public in November.

The main issue in the dispute are wages and the pupil-teacher ratio. The teachers have charged the board with unilaterally increasing the PTR, resulting in the loss of 16 teaching positions.

Teachers are calling for a 15 per cent wage hike with a cost of living clause, leaving a wide gap between demands and the board's last public offer of 4.5 per cent.

Negotiations between the two sides began last March, but the parties have made little progress towards an agreement. Teacher negotiators have rejected factfinder Brian Downie's recommendations as a basic for settlement.

High school teachers in the board's ten high schools staged a five week strike two and a half years ago on the issue of working conditions, including the PTR.

mainline

Phillips Fund Set Up

A relief fund to aid the John Phillips family has been set up by Keith Hamilton. The Phillips' home, about 1½ miles west of the Hulbert Church, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning. Hamilton, who lives just east of the Phillips' home, is accepting any cash or clothing donations to help the family. Until their home can be rebuilt, the Phillips will be living at the Hamilton's. A benefit dance is planned for early in the new year.

Greely Raffle Winners

The Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute held their Children's Hospital raffle draw last Tuesday. Taking the first prize of a large quilt was Grace Richardson of Ottawa. The child's quilt was won by M. Gutman of Greely and Ron Mann of Toronto took $10 home. Proceeds from the raffle went towards the purchase of a wheel chair for the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital.

Happy Face Draw

Dale Baker of Inkerman was the lucky winner of $277 in the Happy Face Nursery School draw. The 50-50 draw was held Thursday afternoon (Dec. 20).

Lucky Ticket Holders

The winners of the Mountain Township Volunteer Fire Department's annual Christmas draw were: William Vandemheen, Dick Blaine and Debbie Graham. The draw was held Dec. 7.

Winter Vacation For The Janssens

Theodor Janssen and his wife will be enjoying a pleasant winter vacation in some exotic corner of the Bahamas. The Osgoode resident was one of the hundreds of area farmers whose purchases at the farm equipment depot qualified him for the draw. The lucky name was picked from a huge barrel on Christmas Eve by a Winchester Press representative.

This Week

NEWS: *1979 - Just a Memory* ..... *pages 8 and 9*

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Ramsayville WI Meets

Ramsayville Women's Institute held their December meeting in the Top Generation Hall with 22 present. Mrs. Winges opened the meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect; minutes were read and approved. A donation was granted to the 4-H Club toward their expenses. When the business was finished, Beverly Whyte, convenor of agriculture and Canadian industry conducted the program with the theme on 4-H work.

All former leaders were invited and roll call was "Were you a 4-H member or leader. When? And an experience?" The answers were all enjoyed. Mrs. Habrakin gave the motto, Learn to do by doing.

The Home Economist, Joanne Thauvette was introduced by Beverly Whyte, who spoke on the club work. She also said the members learn to build a tomorrow to be useful citizens, planning and organizing and managing also to be involved in the community. The speaker was thanked by Norma Anderson.

The last club exhibit had been set up and Donna O'Connell was the commentator on it. The girls club books were on display.

The meeting closed and dainty refreshments were served.

Gloucester Seniors Celebrate Christmas

A very successful Christmas party was held Dec. 11 by the Top Generation Senior Citizens Club of Gloucester South.

After a delicious dinner all joined in carol singing led by Peggy Whyte with Chloris MacIntyre at the piano. Peggy also entertained with solos and a very interesting and illustrated account of her trip to China.

Karen MacIntyre, a talented young dancer, was also well received.

Several draws took place due to the generosity of local business people.



A Special Christmas

Walter and Vicki Terhune and their three little girls will long remember Christmas 1979 — and their unplanned but extremely happy sojourn at Morrisburg.

Gathered around the Christmas tree are, left to right: Lion Glen Cunningham, Lion Earl Wood, Lion President Dr. Wayne Domanko, Lion Dale Crowder, Vicki Terhune, Lion Blake Cruickshank and Walter Terhune. The happy little girls, left to right, are Adina, Alicia and Linia.

WMS Reports Successful Year

The annual meeting of Knox W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle with a good attendance. The president Mrs. Gordon Blow opened the meeting with a short introduction. Mrs. Mildred Simms led in devotions opening with the music "Star of the East" played softly by Mrs. H. Graham. The scripture reading was taken from Luke, Chap. 2, 1-20 read in unison. Hymns were sung and a reading entitled, "The Innkeeper's Son" was very interesting. A program of readings followed closing with prayer.

During the business reports of the various secretaries were given and showed a very successful year 1979.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed, which included an exchange of gifts.

On the following Tuesday Dec. 6th, a supper meeting was held in the church hall at 7 o'clock, with the U.C.W. members as guests. Mrs. G. Blow welcomed all, and a very delicious meal was enjoyed.

A program followed, led by Mrs. Lillian Simzer and Mrs. Florence Clark which consisted of carol singing, readings, a candle lighting service, and a manger scene.

Mrs. Bessie Boyce expressed thanks for the enjoyable evening spent in fellowship.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



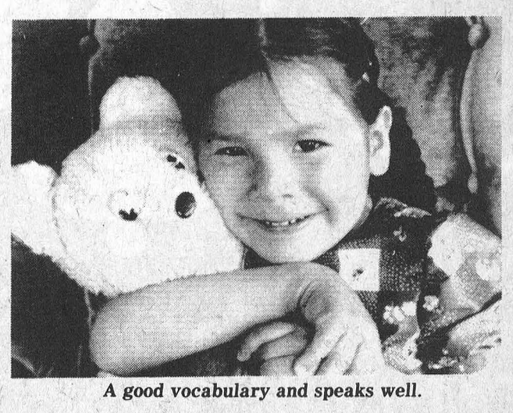
(c) 1979 Toronto Sun Syndicate

A good bear hug is one of Susan's favorite things, this dark-eyed beauty seems to be saying. Susan is Cree Indian in origin, and a happy, affectionate six-year-old who very much wants to be adopted, and often asks about it.

Susan suffered brain damage early in life that left her paralyzed on her left side. She has learned to compensate though, and rides a bike well. She wears orthopedic shoes and a hand splint. Susan is a slow learner and will need special education, but her agency says she can be self-sufficient in later life. Despite her slowness Susan has a good vocabulary and speaks well.

Because of her paralysis Susan's adopting parents should live near a major centre where specialists are available, and she can have occupational and physiotherapy when needed. Parents who can give her the love and stimulation she needs will find Susan a responsive, affectionate daughter.

To inquire about adopting Susan, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Service, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.



A good vocabulary and speaks well.

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Montroy, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Doane, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday Dec. 20, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gutknecht, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Hermino Mederios, Metcalfe, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Dec. 21, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garlough, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Dec. 23, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vermeulen, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

Announcement

MacDASKILL — John and Margaret (nee Patterson) happily announce the arrival of a sister for Angela, Erin Christie, December 12, 1979, 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Helcl and nursing staff at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario.

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SALE ENDS TUES., JAN. 1st, 1980
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First Sign 24's $2.99
Oil of Olay 200 ml. $6.99
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Tylenol Extra-Strength Capsules 50's $2.99
Scope Litre $2.99
Pampers Daytime Regular or Extra Absorbent $2.99
Dristan AF 24's $2.99
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WINCHESTER 774-2633

SNRCA Members Up Pay

BERWICK — South Nation River Conservation Authority members gave themselves a Christmas present last week, when they voted to increase their mileage and meeting allowance.

At a full authority meeting the members — one representative from each municipality in the watershed, as well as provincial representatives — a resolution was passed increasing the mileage rate to 22 cents a mile, from 20, and the per meeting allowance to $30 from $25.

A lone dissenting vote came from Peter Cameron, South Gower's representative on the SNRCA. He argued that since levies in the past few years have dramatically increased, the Authority should show the public it is interested in keeping costs to a minimum by not granting itself a raise.

"This (raise) is just a small manifestation of that (the increased levies)," he said.

The members also voted to replace the five existing executive boards with four new ones. The new boards — Agricultural Land Use, Water Management, Conservation Lands and Information and Education — will have at least three meetings a year. Each board is chaired by a member of the Authority executive, who chooses the members for the board.

In other business the Authority approved the purchase of a quarter acre lot in St. Albert as a day park and boat ramp for area residents. The lot now used as a boat ramp is also used as an emergency route for fire trucks drawing water from the river, and Cumberland Township requested the boat ramp be moved. The township sold the lot to the Authority for $1 and legal fees.

Landscaping the property will cost about $2,500 and will be maintained by students hired each summer by the Authority through provincial summer employment programs.

The SNRCA also accepted Ken Dunlop as a full-time employee, following nine months on probation. Dunlop is the Authority's secretary-treasurer.

North Dundas Newsletter

By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail

Things at North Dundas did always thrive
To continue in 1980 will be our drive.

The spirit of Christmas filled the air at North Dundas last week. A group of young musicians accompanied by carollers provided entertainment in the halls before nine o'clock.

A Christmas assembly consisting of plays, musical acts, and carolling entertained students in the gymnasium before dismissal Friday.

Students at North Dundas showed the true feeling of Christmas in donating money and gifts to the Kerkhof family who lost their home in a fire.

In a nutritional campaign at North Dundas, a basket of fruit, nuts and cheese was raffled. Larry Renwick was the winner of the basket.

The teachers downed the students 4 to 3 in a Student-Staff Broomball game at the Chesterville arena Thursday.

The North Dundas Senior and Junior Bands and the Maple Ridge Band held a Christmas Concert last Wednesday night.

In a volleyball tournament at Glengarry last Monday, the Senior girls lost three games. The Junior girls won three games and lost one.

Wendy Vanderlaan of the Senior Girls' Volleyball Team was chosen female athlete of the week.

Sean Sutcliffe was chosen male athlete of the week for his play in Junior Boys' Basketball last Monday.

Black beat Red and Gold beat Green in a Junior Girls' House League Volleyball Tournament Thursday.

Red defeated Black in House League Hockey Thursday.

And in the future we will strive
To keep spirit at North Dundas very much alive.



OPP constable Brian Helmer demonstrates Winchester detachment's "little green machine" — the breathalyzer that tests blood-alcohol content. Press Photo—Patenaude

OPP On The Lookout For Drinking Drivers

WINCHESTER — Drivers who ignore "don't drink" warnings could usher in the new year in a small back room at the Winchester OPP detachment office.

Corporal Bob Lyon said Monday his eight-man detachment will be making regular patrols in the area and keeping a particular lookout for drivers carrying an extra load of "cheer." Spot checks will be carried out and anyone exhibiting suspicious or erratic driving movements will undergo a breathalizer test at the detachment office.

If the breathalizer shows a blood-alcohol content in excess of the legal .08 level, the holiday celebration could be expensive. And the police point out that it only takes a few drinks to bring the reading over the legal limit.

Lyon urged partygoers to take a taxi or have someone else drive home.

"People think a $25 taxi fare is too expensive - but if you get caught, it could cost you $150," a constable warned.

Lyon said the Winchester detachment has laid 45 charges of impaired driving during the past year. A recent provincial study showed one in eight late night drivers in Ontario are intoxicated.

Lawrence MacAndrew Dies Following Illness

Lawrence Campbell MacAndrew, a well known and highly respected Vernon district resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 21st following a lengthy illness. He was in his 76th year.

A lifelong area resident, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacAndrew and received his education at local schools. In addition to his widow, the former Edith Evans, he is survived by two sons and one daughter: Ian, Limoges; Shirley, Ottawa; and Donald of Smiths Falls. Two grandchildren, Simone and Scott also survive.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Lloyd Smith at 2:00 p.m. Dec. 24th.

Pall bearers were Wally Jennings, Bill Hill, Bill Morrison, Jim Bouck, John Campbell and Ronald Miller.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.



Playing Santa!

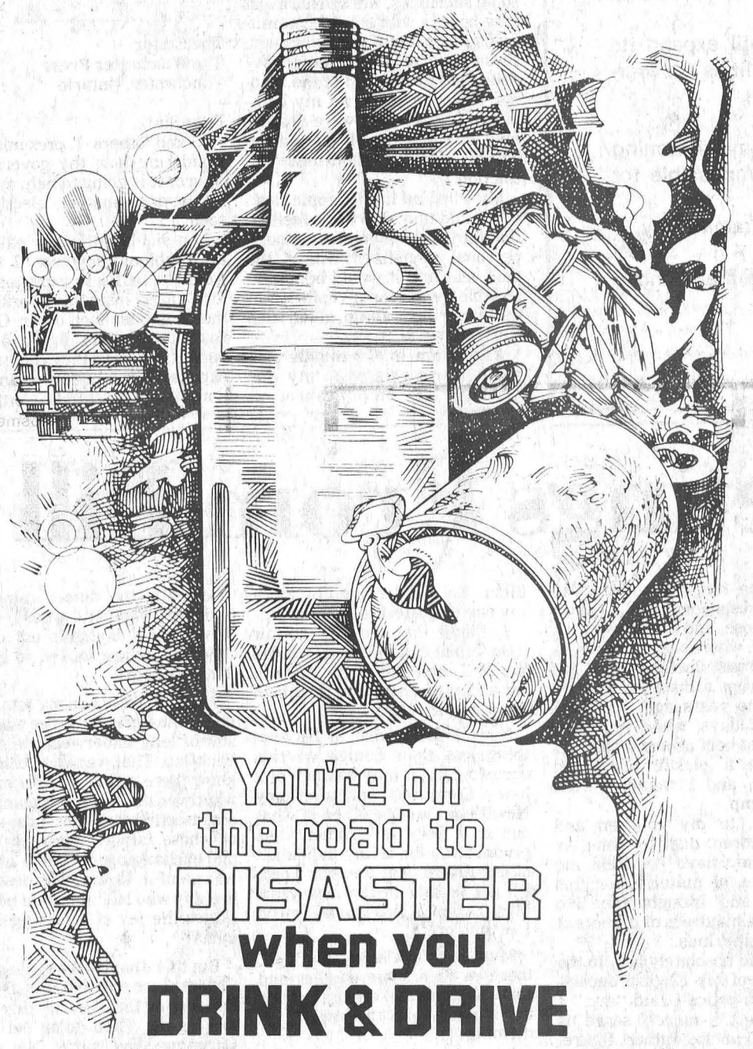
Santa's visit to Dundas Manor a few days before Christmas was much appreciated. Especially so since his visit coincided with a gala party being staged for residents.

Floyd Edgerton seemed to think there was something familiar about the antics of the merry old gent, but it was not until much later in the afternoon he realized, to his amazement, that this time the role was being ably played by his good wife Catherine.

Press Photo—Rowan

BE SURE THAT DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY TOO

Drive Carefully!



You've heard all those lines about holiday season drinking and driving ... You are your own liquor control board ... Drinking and driving don't mix ... None for the road ... Don't drink and drive.

Why not heed this advice and start 1980 off on the right foot?

If you're planning a party, or having the family over, serve your guests in moderation and make sure there is coffee and tea around for that non-alcoholic nightcap. And, if someone is unfit to drive, invite them to stay or encourage them to accept a ride.

If you are going out, drive defensively, because you may be sober, but the other guy might not be. A recent survey in Ontario found that one in eight late night drivers is intoxicated, so when driving home from a party proceed with caution. And, if you see a car that is being erratically driven, alert the police so they can stop disaster before it occurs.

The Canada Safety Council predicts up to 33 traffic fatalities in the Christmas New Year period this season. Why not help prove them wrong?

By "calling your own shots" you are helping make this holiday season healthier, happier and safer.

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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Two
Thursday, December 27th, 1979

editorials...

the way we see it

End Of A Decade

At this time of year it is customary to make predictions on the new year. It's a great way of starting a conversation (for example, walk into Metcalfe and say the Hawks are going to win The Press Challenge Trophy this year), and at the end of the next year it is always interesting to read over the predictions and see how accurate they are. Then you can either compliment yourself on your insight, or make excuses about the unforeseen circumstances that stopped your predictions from becoming reality.

However, since this is the end of a decade a more novel approach is to make predictions for the next 10 years, rather than the next year. As such, some predictions for the next decade:

— Joe Clark will serve at least one more full term as prime minister
— Pierre Trudeau won't
— the Ottawa Rough Riders will win at least two Grey Cups
— the Montreal Canadiens will win more than one Stanley Cup, the Leafs will come close but never win the championship, and one of the new Canadian teams will take Lord Stanley's mug home
— gas prices will quadruple by the end of the decade, although large oil and gas finds in Canadian territory will cushion the draining of Alberta crude
— California will have a major earthquake
Jimmy Carter will be re-elected, and be followed by a Republican
— Islam will flourish, but become more westernized
—Provincially, Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and Grenville-Carleton will remain blue, while the Tories will never lose an Ontario election
— despite declining enrolments, school taxes will rise faster than any other local taxes
— Ontario Hydro will announce plans to build a nuclear generating station in Eastern Ontario
— locally, the Hawks will have the best record of the decade in comparison to other area clubs
— Winchester will find a source of clean water and will expand its lagoon, only to find that by the end of the decade its utilities are overtaxed
— the industrial park will finally open
— in the rural areas changes in farming techniques will make farming more profitable, but high capital costs will make it impossible for young people to start their own farms
— populations of all area municipalities will rise, most dramatically in northern Dundas and Winchester
— the town will have three reeves, while in the townships the councils will be much more stable
— Ken Carter will return
— and so will white Christmases.

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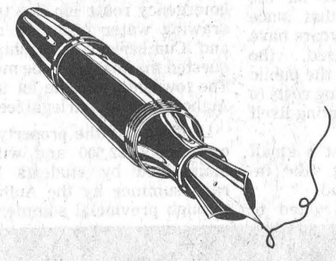


Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

I hope you will permit me to use your paper as a medium in which to say something to your readers and, thus, the people of Stormont-Dundas.

I shared a belief with a great many Canadians (and still do) that the Trudeau-Liberal Government was a bad government and we could ill afford another term under their leadership. I accepted the nomination of my party, last spring, and sincerely felt that I was the best choice for it. As all candidates do, I and my family made considerable personal sacrifices, worked hard and long hours - with a total commitment. Even though we didn't win, I was proud of my campaign, my dedicated people and of the manner in which they ran my campaign. I trust most were reasonably satisfied that I carried the colours with pride and some distinction.

My wife and family come first. I feel, and they share this feeling, that they and I have made enough personal sacrifices within the past year and it would be unreasonable to ask for a repitition of those sacrifices again, given such a brief interval.

Also, I am in the middle of a commitment related to my employment and simply cannot renege on this agreement.

Therefore, for these reasons I have decided not to seek the forthcoming nomination to contest the Federal Election on February 18th, 1980.

My thanks to those who supported me in the past and my gratitude to those who wished me to run again.

Sincerely,
Dick Aubry

P.S. A minor factor in my decision process, Mr. Editor, was the fact that three of the newspapers in the riding have already made up their minds. Perhaps another candidate might prompt them to, at least, a cursory re-evaluation of their positions.

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

I, and others I presume, are wondering how the government figures it is going to help matters by having another election so soon.

I am not blaming any party for the problem. However, I feel it would be better to work together for Canada instead of working so much against each other. On one hand they didn't agree on the budget, but have they counted the expense to the people of an election? It only stands to reason someone has to pay for our privileges and I guess it is time now for we as Canadians to pay.

Now with the new election on its way no work for anyone will be done.

I feel there are likely many others who are thinking the same the past few days. Hope you and your staff have a very good Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Concerned Canadian
Lillian Johnston

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Parliament has been dismissed and we are now in the midst of a General Election.

You have very kindly allowed me to use the Column of your Weekly Newspaper to report to the people I am privileged to represent in Parliament and I wish to thank you for your courtesy which is in the best tradition of the weekly newspapers across Canada.

I hope that you and your staff have a Happy Holiday Season and that 1980 is a prosperous and successful year in every respect.

Warmest regards,
Sincerely,
Walter Baker, P.C., M.P.
Nepean-Carleton in the
31st Parliament.

Season's Greetings From Bill Smiley

Owing to the exigencies of the Canadian winter, the decreptitude of the Canadian postal service, which can't handle the mail in the height of summer, let alone the Christmas rush, and various other factors, too miscellaneous to mention, this may not reach you until after the holiday, when all you have left of Christmas is the colors, a red nose and a little green around the gills.

Howsomever (and I do this only about every 12 years), I am going to extend that hoary old cliche of the 20th century, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," to the whole world.

First, to the editors and publishers who have stuck by me for more than 25 years, even when this column was puerile, pernicious, petty, or political (on what they thought was the wrong side). Bless you, chaps and gals, for allowing me into the homes of so many Canadians. Were I writing for only one paper, I would be in a fury of frustration that these Great Thoughts of mine were being read by only a paltry couple of thousand.

Second, and more important, to my faithful readers, who scold me, admonish me, weep for me, pray for me, and laugh with me, as we proceed together through this vale of tears.

And third, to my wife, who has borne the slings and arrows of outrageous Bill Smiley for longer than she cares to think about, and with remarkable equanimity. She has never responded in kind when I was less than kind to her, and through her, to all women.

Oh, she has responded. Yes, she has responded. And I have a broken nose, and a lump over my right ear, where she hit me with a plate of roast beef, potatoes and gravy, from a distance of eight feet, some years ago. Ah, those great old days, when you could sling roast beef around. Today it would be a plastic plate and hamburg, and I wouldn't even have a lump.

Finally, to my children and grandchildren. Just by being so rotten, they have provided me with acres of material for this column, and brought me into touch with hundreds of parents of equally rotten kids.

Last, and absolutely last, to the members of my English department. You notice I said "my." I don't own it. I merely serve as surrogate uncle, father figure, psychiatrist, and wailing wall for the odd assortment of human beans in our department.

But they stand by me: like reeds in the wind; like twigs in an ice storm; like snow in a March sun. And they also stand behind me — well behind, when someone is after my scalp. But I depend on them. To slander me; to mock my partial plate and hoary hair.

I think that covers a fair assortment of the people I want to say M.C. and H.N.Y. to. Except for all my friends, and they both know who they are.

Now, I don't wish to be anything less than benign on this occasion. But it may be more of a hairy Christmas and a crappy New Year than the other, if what our new Tory government has produced so far is any indication of our future. Not another word. I'll get to that in the new year. Mustn't spoil this jovial mood I've built up.

Must stick to Christmas. Well, there've been some dandies and some stinkers. Like most people, the stinkers are the ones I remember.

One was when my mother had prepared a great Christmas dinner, for about five o'clock, working from 6 a.m. My older brother and sister went off skiing with a friend. My kid brother and I went off to the special Christmas matinee. We'd all promised to be home by four. We all got home about six, the dinner ruined. A modern mother would have bawled the daylights out of us. My mother just looked so hurt it hurt my heart.

Another was when my total loot under the Christmas tree was one suit of long underwear, with the backflap. That wasn't so bad. We knew there was a depression on, whatever that was. But going out and meeting the other kids, some of whose fathers were working, and exchanging, "Whadja get?", was painful. How do you describe to a guy who has just got a pair of skates the joy of receiving long-johns?

But there have been some great Christmases too, and they linger. Decorating the tree with tiny kids looking on. Then going out to a Christmas Eve party (the most stupid social occasion on our calendar), arriving home at 4 a.m., doing up the kids' stockings and hanging them up, and getting one hour's sleep before tiny hands are plucking at your hair, eyes, nose; and treble voices, "Daddy, get up. We want to see what Santa Claus brought," Oy veh!

Another great Christmas, strangely enough, was in prison camp. We had saved for months the choice items from our rapidly diminishing Red Cross parcels. From the graham crackers, chocolate, powdered milk and other stuff, we'd made a magnificent Christmas cake.

From the prunes and sugar, we'd made a potent Christmas brew, enough for about a quart each. Dinner began with hors d'oeuvres, a piece of cheese the size of a dime on a piece of sour German bread the size of a quarter. Then the entree. Canned salmon and smashed spuds. Then the coup de grace, the cake, like lead but full of calories. And all washed down with a wine that was neither red nor white, but sort of mud-colored. A memorable evening.

Enough. Enough. Think back about your dandies and your stinkers, and make this the best holiday season you've ever had, with a sober thought about the reason for it all, and what it means to you.

Emmanuel

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

According to writers of science fiction, a strange power from outer space may be reconnoitering our planet preparatory to an invasion.

There is on record, however, one invasion that is not a matter of speculation. Call it from outer space, call it from a realm beyond human ken. The beautiful Hebrew word "Emmanuel" which means "God with us" (Matthew 1:23) conveys the spirit and message of Christmas.

The solid foundations of Christianity lie there in what used to be known as Palestine. The experience of the very first Christians is a matter of history. Dr. W. Maltby has written, "When the Apostles said their prayers to God at night there was another face on the screen of their mind and they fell asleep thinking of Jesus."

But Christmas is not confined to looking back with nostalgia. Whether in the beginning of the Christian era or the twentieth century, whether in times of ease or hardship, whether at home or in a foreign land, an innumerable company of people are singing in unison of faith, "God is with us."

Perhaps we are tempted to restrict God's activity to the beauty of the sanctuary and the moving prayer of a child. If so, there is food for thought in what Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote in one of his "Letters from Prison," dated just before Christmas, 1943. You may recall that Bonhoeffer was imprisoned by the Nazis.

In this letter, he wrote, "For a Christian, there is nothing peculiarly different about Christmas in a prison cell. That misery, suffering, poverty, loneliness, helplessness, and guilt look very different to the eyes of God from what they do to men, that God should come down to the very place which men usually abhor, that Christ was born in a stable because there was no room for him in the inn — these things a prisoner can understand better than anyone else."

There is this sense in which God is with us. We often speak of someone being "with us," when we mean that we have his understanding, his sympathy, his support. Do we appreciate the "presentness" of Christmas? It is the primary celebration of God who is our contemporary.

Moreover, here is the full glory of the Christian religion: we are fighting in a war, a real war, a war to the finish against evil, sin and death, in which victory lies not ahead of us but behind us.

Of course, it is a victory that will not be complete until the end, but it has been assured since it was won, in principle, not just at Easter, not just on Calvary, but starting with the invasion at Bethlehem.

Indeed, what Christ said, God says. What Christ did, God does. What Christ was, God is forever.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

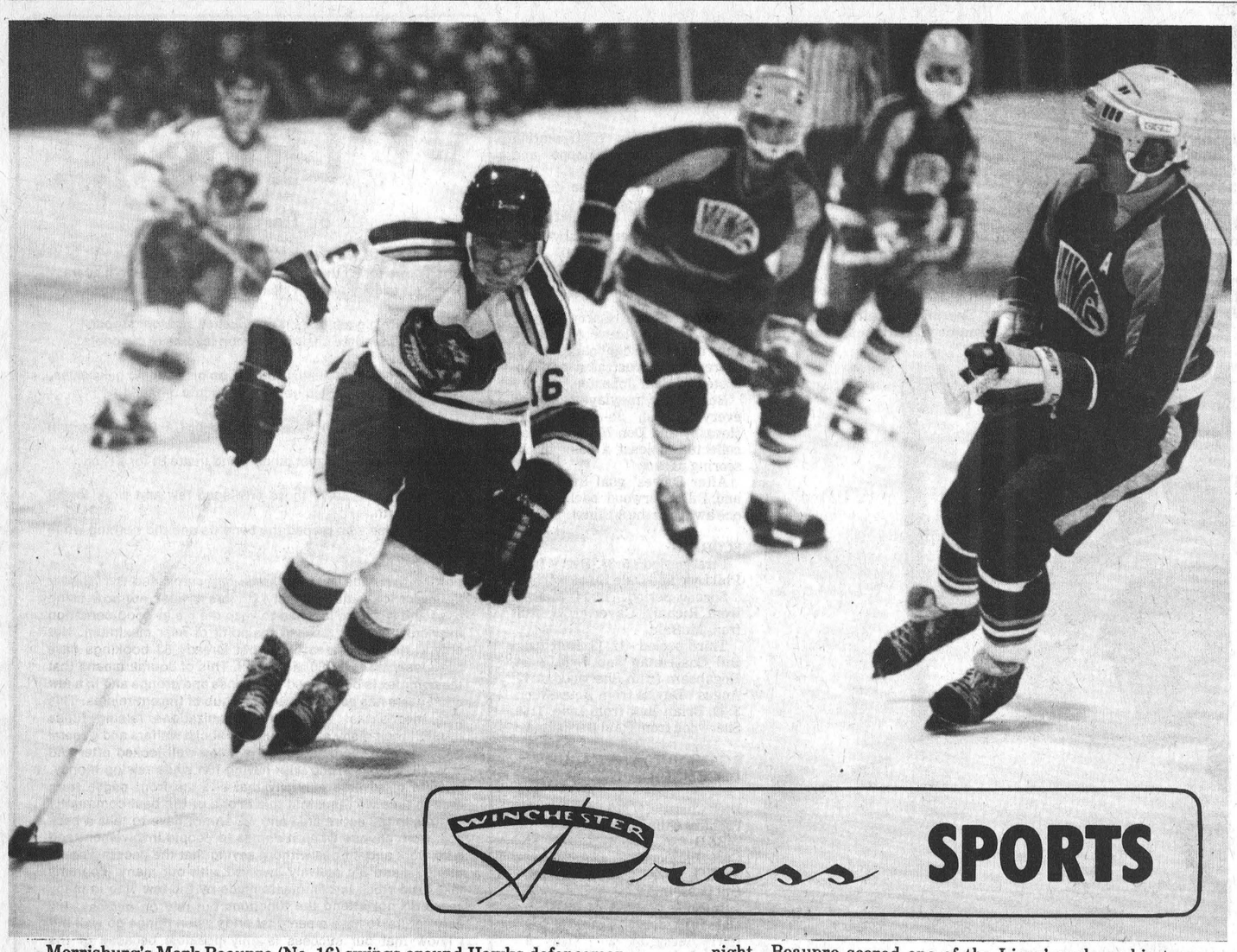
It's always appropriate, as an old year draws to an end, to extend some special kind of greeting including the hope that the New Year will bring only the best to this tired old world and its inhabitants. Unfortunately limited space makes it virtually impossible to list the wonderful things we're anticipating, but there are a few we truly hope will happen. Now right here in town there are automobile dealers who could sure use some help. Let us all, for example, hope that Norm Dignard's cousin from Kangaree Corners who, judging by last week's ad, is now sales manager, will be given a sabbatical (that's something teachers call an educational holiday). Guess you'll agree this poor chap sure needs the education. And the least Norm can do is provide the poor chap with a new Ford (wup, Pontiac) while he's off to kindergarten. But there are so many other things that hopefully the New Year has in store. Know you'll agree we've had it up to 'here' with attempts to jump the St. Lawrence, so we can only hope Carter and Cruickshank and Rosenquist will realize the folly of such efforts and channel their expertise into something more productive ... like maybe Carter going back to his 'Little Liver Pill' plant; Cruickshank 'levelling' the ramp; and Rosenquist continuing to do what he does best ... ??? And hopefully, in 1980, Frank Dunlop will find a way to bring the Grey Cup back to Ottawa; Montreal will win another Stanley Cup; and 'Hawks' will finish runners-up after 'Jets' take the Junior 'B' championship. On the political scene we hope our two good friends 'Norm' and 'Walter' will 'see the light' and purchase beautiful 'red' jackets; and we predict Pierre will be back at the helm to guide the 'ship of state' through troublesome waters. Back in the realm of sports we foresee some drastic changes: Doug Vasey will retire on his hockey laurels (quit giggling Al); Joel Steele, exasperated by behaviour at the rink, will take up quilting; Mitch Cassel, Gerry Hess and John Rice will give up hockey to join a curling club; while 'Big Doug', contrary to what may have been 'hinted' here from time to time, will stage a comeback and lead his Pioneers to yet another championship.

Commercials [both radio and TV] continue to bug us in the dying days of this hectic year. For example that "Buy Canadian" zinger. You know the one ... "Well shouldn't we?" Of course we should, but we wonder do our governments practice what they preach. Something to think about as the brain-washing continues in 1980. Then there's that other snow-blower promotion. "Poor Dad," it blubbers, "when the first snow flake falls he's handed a shovel." Not likely ... not, that is, if he's smart ... like us. We simply glance out the window early each winter morning and, if we see an accumulation of that 'beautiful white stuff', crawl back into bed, push the 'old girl' out and tell her to report back when the lane is cleared. Now we ask you ... who needs a snow blower ... even if it does snow this winter. Right Tom?

Art Linkletter amassed a fortune relating and writing the often interesting, sometimes funny, and always unexpected comments flowing from the mouths of children. "Children say the darndest things" is the line he made famous, and we now know exactly what that phrase really means. Prior to Christmas we visited a kindergarten class where 25 happy, exuberant and enthusiastic little ones were anticipating the arrival of Santa. We had a rather special interest in that particular classroom at Our Lady of Wisdom School in Orleans since our youngest daughter is the teacher. Needless to say we received a warm and noisy welcome, and thoroughly enjoyed mingling with the youngsters. But take it from here, innocent little ones can either make you feel like a Prince, or engage you in a battle of wits where you suddenly find yourself completely unarmed. The girls and boys were, understandably, pleased to have a morning visitor and frankly we did feel rather important ... for a little while that is. "Miss," enquired a lovely little blond lassie, gazing respectfully at her teacher, "is he a movie star?" Well, that did it! Laying the trusty camera aside we threw out the already-bulging chest, straightened the flashy tie, and methodically adjusted a few straying strands of silver (suddenly the dried out old locks were no longer 'grey'). Then it happened --- just as old Art might have predicted. A stern-looking little 'man', who had been giving us his undivided attention, turned to 'teacher Sue' with his query: "Miss, is that old guy your grandfather?" So much for fantasy --- back to reality.

Although for most of us this is a happy and joyful season of the year there are, unfortunately, homes touched by the grim reaper's chill hand. Two very dear friends, Elwood Cochrane and Lawrence MacAndrew were not with loved ones at Christmas and to the grieving families we extend heartfelt sympathy. We know both our jovial TV repairman [Larry] and friendly milkman [Elwood] have both found the happiness they so richly deserve.

Dear readers, as we bid a fond farewell to '79 our most sincere wish is that all your fondest dreams will come true in '80.



Morrisburg's Mark Beaupre (No. 16) swings around Hawks defenceman Marty Little (right) during second period action in Morrisburg Friday night. Beaupre scored one of the Lions' goals as his team beat the visiting Hawks 7-3. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks End Losing Streak Split Two, Gore Rideaus

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hawks' longest losing streak of the season came to an abrupt halt here Sunday when the hometown club hammered North Leeds Rideaus 9-2 in Southern Junior B interlocking play.

Friday night their one game losing string started when they lost a third period (7-3 decision) to the powerful first place Lions in Morrisburg. The loss put Morrisburg in a season series lead at two games to one with the rubber match slated for here on Jan. 11.

Four times this season Hawks have lost a game and each time they have rebounded in fine fashion pounding their next opposition.

Here Sunday it was the new Rideau team to feel their wrath as Winchester ripped in nine goals and 51 shots on their way in a fast skating cleanly played 9-2 verdict.

Rookie Al Frappier netted a pair returning from his one game suspension and brought his total to an even dozen.

After missing Friday's match in Morrisburg first-year scoring sensation Grant Simpson got back into the swing of things scoring once and setting up three more.

Defenceman Dave Tait ran his weekend total to five points setting up three goals against North Leeds. Marty Little also earned three assists moving into ninth place in the Hawks scoring race.

Al McLean bulged the twine once and set up one with Darrell Shelp doing the same thing as the thought of Friday's loss was erased from memory.

Pete Marriner, Rudy Grisel (with his first since returning after a knee injury), Terry Cross and Dean McIntosh got the other goals.

Barry Casselman picked up two assists after going scoreless in Morrisburg. Marriner, Cochrane, Shelp and Mike Moran earned single assists.

Rideaus managed two goals (by Bob Murphy and Glen Putniack) in 33 shots on Hawks Dave Spence who has taken over from veteran Bruce Jones. Jones is away on holiday and the rookie Spence is slated to be backed up by midgets Kirk Edwardson and Bob Carkner.

Hawks entertained only 275 (seasons smallest crowd) by outshooting Rideaus 17-11, 15-17 and 19-7 enroute to leads of 1-0, 6-1 and 9-2.

Goalie Joel Steele faced Denzil Crowder and Bill Guy in the Old Pro Showdown allowing each to score twice. Guy advances with a faster time - 37 seconds to 42.

At the midway point in the Junior B season Winchester's 12 wins, four losses and one tie is away ahead of last years seven, seven and two mark but instead of standing second as they did last Christmas the Hawks are third in a very competitive top three.

Coach Doug Casselman - with some lineup moves in mind - is very happy with the club's record and expects the second half to be even better.

"Last year we lost only 13 of 44 games and I think we have a stronger club - Friday night's loss in Morrisburg was a third period letdown, it could've gone either way," he said.

Hawks rallied to tie Friday's game at three on a Darrell Shelp breakaway at 9:22 of the third. Lions came back quickly (8:34) tying it at four on an offside goal which was waved off by the linesman.

Winchester scrambled back up ice and tied it at four when goalie Jeeves knocked the puck in his own net. Referee Alex MacDougall was out of position and lost sight of the puck. He blew the play down and disallowed the legitimate score.

Instead of being tied Hawks quickly found themselves down 5-3. With less than a minute to play coach Casselman was ready to accept that total knowing it had been a closely played contest with his Hawks completely dominating period two.

That's when the first place Lions noted their opposition wilting with despair and instantaneously pounced on their victims for goals at 49 and 36 seconds making the game look completely unrespectable at 7-3.

After keeping his club in the game goalie Bruce Jones was abandoned in the final minute.

Rookie Tom Hodgson paced Lions win with two goals, veteran Rick Boprey led the offence scoring once and setting up four more. Jim Whelan had a goal and three helpers with Kevin Mackler and Mark Beaupre getting the others.

Dave Tait, returning to the game after being injured in period two, scored once and set up another Hawk goal. Darrell Shelp and Al McLean got the others. Mike Moran, Dean McIntosh and Rudy Grisel picked up assists.

School Boy Curling At Winchester Club

WINCHESTER — Pepsi Cola is sponsoring the St. Lawrence Playdowns of the Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship here today (Dec. 27) and Friday, 28th.

The competition is a double knock-out affair and will be curled at Winchester Curling Club over the two days. Winner of this bonspiel advances to the St. Lawrence Valley to Division 1-C playdowns at Gananoque on Jan. 13. That champion goes on to inter-divisional play at Peterborough.

The Provincial Bonspiel will decide Ontario's representative in the Nationals to be held in Sault Ste. Marie on Feb. 17. The Provincial is slated for Ottawa's Hunt Club on Feb. 1st.

Six high schools will curl here this week with North Dundas acting as host club. Glengarry District High (Alexandria), Thousand Island Secondary School (Gananoque), Brockville Collegiate Institute (Brockville), and South Grenville District High of Prescott and Seaway District of Morrisburg.

Action gets underway at 9 a.m. Thursday with Gananoque receiving the opening draw bye.

North Dundas' rink will be skipped by Stuart Anderson who has Brian Summers curling third, Mike Nelson at second and Ron Gibson throwing lead stone. Gord Johnston is the alternate.

The team competed in the Regular men's schedule in Winchester where they finished a close second behind winner Denzil Crowder.

CDMHL Atoms Start Christmas Tourney

WINCHESTER — Carleton - Dundas Minor Hockey League's annual Christmas Tournament got underway here Monday morning with eight area teams taking part in Atom Divisional play.

Boxing Day - Dec. 26 - Pee Wee action was featured with Bantams going on Thursday and Midgets taking to the ice tomorrow - Friday, Dec. 28th.

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association executive headed by President Bob Carkner is hosting the event which will see all championship games (both A and consolation) played on Saturday, Dec. 29th.

The Atom consolation championship will go at 8:00 a.m. Saturday and the "A" game will follow at 9:30. All games will be one hour and a half with a stop time third period.

Pee Wee Consolation will be played at 11:00 a.m. and the "A" at 12:30 p.m. Bantam finals are set for 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. with midgets finishing up at 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ATOM ACTION

Monday's Atom slate was kicked off with Winchester defeating Iroquois 5-2. Scott Johnston was selected Winchester's MVP scoring two goals. Iroquois' Randy Mullen was rated as Iroquois MVP. Scott Gibson, Chris Thomas and Rod Casselman notched Winchester goals with J. D. Van Noy (2), Victor Dorey, Rod Casselman, Al Cayer and Dean Armstrong picking up assists.

Winchester advanced to "A" semi-final play against Canterbury.

Canterbury downed Metcalfe 4-0, Alta Vista blasted Chesterville 10-1 and Nor-Stor-Glen hammered Russell 8-1 in other opening round contests.

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Vice, Jo-Anne Stifle Opposition

WINCHESTER — Vice Furniture and Jo-Anne Shoppe's "Orange Crush" collected their Christmas presents a week early this year.

Last Tuesday night the two teams treated themselves to a couple of "turkeys" dished out by B&D-Don's Raiders and Angus Pontiacs.

Vice Squad (paced by captain Dick Christie's three goals) feasted on B&D-Don's butterball for 60 minutes finally pushing back from the table with a 6-1 victory.

In the second course (featuring several chorus' of "not so Merry" Christmas greetings) Jo-Anne Shoppe gorged themselves on seven goals demolishing the Pontiacs 7-1.

Jo-Anne's big victory moved them into a second place tie with the still stumbling B&D-Don's Raiders, who haven't won in five weeks (two ties and three losses) at eight points.

Pontiacs are now last with five points while Vice runs away from the pack with 15 points having lost just once in their first nine games.

League action resumes on Boxing Day but will be suspended during New Year's week. After Boxing Day the next action will take place on January 8th when Raiders vs. Jo-Anne at nine and Pontiacs go against Vice at 10 p.m.

CHRISTIE HOT

It looks as if Dick Christie's name will return to its almost permanent place on the Gary Gates top scoring award. After a year's absence (finished behind Kevin Cooper last year) the eagle-eyed centreman is back on top of standings with 10 goals and six assists in nine games leading number two man Richard Gilmer by five points (16 to 11) and number three Curt Dillabough by six.

In his team's 6-1 waltz around the Raiders, Christie fired three beauties and set up another for a four point outing.

He put three hard wrist shots to the corners of Dan Hogaboam's net - each time selecting the precise spot he wanted. Not strictly a goal scorer Christie's skating and play making ability had Raider's off balance throughout the contest. Perhaps his opposition should bind, gag and lock him in the dressing room before each game. It may just be the only way to effectively stop the big shooter.

As captain of Vice Squad, Christie directs a close Philadelphia Flyer type of checking game sending his wingers deep into opposition territory forcing opposition defenders into costly mistakes.

This makes for a choppy style of game but is obviously very effective.

Vice jumped into a 2-0 first period lead against Raiders when Christie hit pay dirt from Bob Guy at 10:12 and Brian Swerdfeger clicked from Christie at 7:09.

It looked as if Raiders may mount an effective comeback when they split the difference at 6:13 of period two. Dan Lecours passed from the left corner to Al Van Bridger at the blueline. Van Bridger's pass to Harry Castle at the right corner of Kevin Baldwin's crease was deflected neatly into the far side and it was 2-1.

That was about the only time Raiders looked sharp against Baldwin.

Four consecutive third period goals left little doubt about who the first place team was.

Butch Oldford banged home a Clark Hull rebound at 14:20 for a 3-1 lead.

Christie zig-zagged his way into Raider territory picking a top corner for a 4-1 edge at 13:13.

It was Christie completing his new hat at 8:28 on another shot from the left circle. Butch Oldford drew an assist on that goal.

With 4:03 Gary Lapier chucked in goal number six on a short relay from Don "Yvan" Marcellus.

Teams were playing a man short over the final three minutes when Raiders managed a brief, futile flourish failing to change the final outcome.

BIG NIGHT FOR ORANGE CRUSH

The air was alive - not with traditional Christmas tunes - in a wild and woolly confrontation between Jo-Anne Shoppe and Angus Pontiacs.

As tempers soared so did the score finally stopping at 7-1 in the Crush's favour.

Jo-Anne's Roger Hornsby had a shutout going (5-0) until Raymond Dawes cracked in Pontiacs lone goal with a wicked one-handed smash at 6:12.

Prior to that Larry Berry, Gerry McBain, Steve Ault, Dale Hutt and Bill Hogaboam had all scored on a frustrated and unprotected Bear Johnston.

Before the meylay was over everyone but Jo-Anne goalie Hornsby and Don McIntosh, had collected at least a point in the scoring parade.

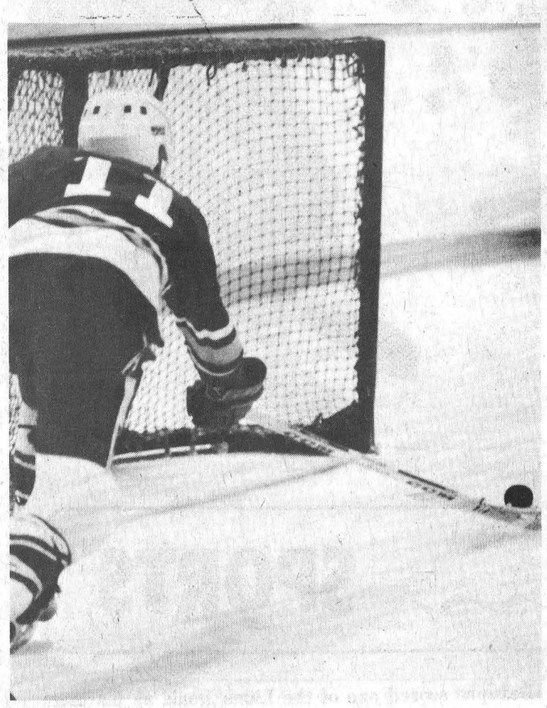
After Dawes' goal Brian Hutt and Bill Sherwood each tucked one away for the 8-1 final.

SCORING

First period - 5:33, Berry from Phil Lyle and Dale Hutt.

Second period - 12:14, McBain from Richard Cayer. 1:35, Ault from McBain.

Third period - 12:13, Hutt from Bill Casselman and Lyle. 9:14, Hogaboam from Sherwood. 6:12, Angus - Dawes from Pete Filion. 3:29, Brian Hutt from Lyle. 1:50, Sherwood from Paul Beckstead.



Ray Dawes taps in Angus' only goal in a 7-1 loss to Jo-Anne Shoppe last week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

9 GAMES - TOWN LEAGUE
DECEMBER 20, 1979

	G	A	P	Pts.
Dick Christie, V	10	6	0	16
Richard Gilmer, B&D	4	7	6	11
Curt Dillabough B&D	7	3	9	10
Bill Casselman, Jo-Anne	5	4	0	9
Dale Hutt, J	4	5	15	9
Larry Berry, J	2	7	15	9
Gerry Belanger, A	5	3	3	8
Bill Sherwood, J	5	3	3	8
Don Marcellus, V	4	4	0	8
Butch Oldford, V	2	5	0	7
Phil Lyal, J	2	5	3	7
Dave Van Bridger B&D	4	2	0	6
Gary Lapier, V	2	4	0	6

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
V	29	11	7	1	1	15
R	26	30	3	4	2	8
J	24	24	2	3	4	8
A	17	32	2	6	1	5

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

VOLUNTEERS TAKE HEART

Good news for all the workers as the day of judgment nears,
There's a special place in Heaven reserved for volunteers;

Set out with big recliners, soft couches and foot stools,
With no committee chairmen, group leaders or car pools;

No eager team that needs a coach, no pies and no bake sales,
No letters to be stapled not a thing to fold or mail;

No list of folks you have to phone but a finger-snap will bring,
Cool drinks and gourmet dinners and treats fit for a King;

You ask, who'll serve these privileged few and work for all their worth,
Why all those who reaped the benefits and did nothing while on earth.

For the first time ever the arena has surpassed the 70-hour figure for ice rentals in fact 72 hours a week are now being used and with two ice men to keep the ice in good condition this looks like it's reached the point of near maximum. Not only is the arena area busy, but already 53 bookings have been reserved for 1980 at the hall. This of course means that the complex is being used by all ages and groups and in a few short years has become the social hub of the entire area. This also means that with many organizations raising funds through their many endeavours the social welfare and general betterment of the community is being well looked after and after all, what's wrong with having fun while raising money. In spite of adverse publicity that hits the front pages from time to time we think that this is one of the best community centres in the entire area and we do not have to take a back seat from anyone when it comes to people involvement and hard work and it goes without saying that the people who do the work and are actively involved with our many programs take little stock in comments made by the few who in many cases do not attend the functions but rely on hearsay. It's only natural to have a personal pride when things go well but I know that our success is only possible because of the hundreds of volunteer hours that are contributed unselfishly by the dozens of people involved in our many programs. These people have their differences from time to time but in most cases they are settled with common sense and mutual understanding because these are the people who care about our kids and the results of the contributions they are making. These are also the same people who are responsible for the community centre being here and should take great pride in their accomplishment and the fact that they have done their part in its ongoing achievements. As we look to the beginning of a new year please except my sincere thanks for your sincere co-operation and hard work and to all the volunteers and the hundreds who call it their community centre with a feeling of pride — a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Fulfilling New Year.

Morrisburg Pee Wees Take Second Consecutive Contest

MORRISBURG — A second consecutive Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey Pee Wee B game has gone to Morrisburg over Winchester.

The winners moved their first place record up to seven wins, three losses and a tie defeating fourth place Winchester 2-0 last Saturday. Acres Equipment now has a two win, seven loss and one tie mark.

Coach Reg Gibson said his team had a much better game this time out after dropping a 4-1 decision to the same club last week.

None of Acres shooters had any luck putting a puck behind Dave Thompson as the Morrisburg goaler chalked up the shutout.

Mike Van Allen beat Dick Beverdam on an unassisted play at 2:36 of period one for what would prove to be the winning goal.

A pile up in the Winchester crease at six minutes of period two resulted in a goal being given to Morrisburg and credited to Al Castleman from Dean Cummings.

Acres coach said his team was convinced the puck had not crossed the line when defenceman Daren Louckes covered it up.

He did feel that a penalty shot could've been called on the play - but wasn't.

Referee Mark Beaupre called each team for one minor penalty.

Jr. B Hockey
Smith Falls Settlers
VS.
Metcalfe Jets
Metcalfe Arena
SUNDAY, DEC. 30
Game Time
2:15 pm

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Hill Takes Third On Veley Goal

WINCHESTER — Toyes Hill Roadrunners leap-frogged over Savage Drywall Sunday night securing sole possession of third place in Winchester and District Broomball standings.

They handed themselves a timely Christmas gift on Bill Veley's second goal of the game with Ault's nipping the Ormond crew 4-3. Roadrunners moved two up on Savage Drywall when the Drywallers dropped a chippy 5-4 decision to Newington. The loss marked the first setback for Savage in five weeks and evened their record at five, five and one.

In the other contests Sunday evening at Winchester and District Arena, Morewood and Williamsburg Steinberg Dodgers battled to an exciting scoreless draw and topped-ranked Finch pummelled hapless Osnabruck 7-0.

Finch's power has been awesome all season and now, at the halfway point, they sport an impressive nine win, no loss and two tie mark for 20 points having scored 43 goals and allowed just nine. Newington is just three back at 17 points on seven wins, a loss and three ties. The 'Ton's for and against mark stands at 28 and 14.

There's a dog fight going on for third with Toyes Hill currently up by two on Savage (they have 13 and 11 points respectively).

Aults has nine points, Williamsburg eight, Morewood seven and Osnabruck three.

Williamsburg and Morewood put on quite a defensive show in their contest battling to a 0-0 tie.

Wood's Greg Hillis and Dodger's Ron Whittiker each earned zero's in a heads up contest. Morewood was called for seven minor penalties by referees Bob Sharkey and Matt Krisjanis managing to kill them all successfully while Dodgers were handed only three shorthanded situations. They went the distance for the point with just one alternate player.

ROADRUNNERS BEEP AULT'S

Bill Veley's second goal of the game at 5:38 of the third period powered Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a close 4-3 decision over Ault's in game two Sunday.

Veley opened the game banking a Dave Holmes rebound home at 13:57 of period one but Aults drew even at 3:57 when Ian Linton notched his first major of the campaign after taking a set up from Bernie Roosen and Stuart Linton.

Aults went up 3-2 after two periods clicking on unassisted goals by Bernie Roosen at 13:15 and Ian Reoch at 6:12.

Garth Hansma cut the difference to 3-2 pounding a ball home with 2:57 to go in the session. Fred Veley engineered the play.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes fired in his sixth of the year deadlocking it at three at 13:10 of the third. Holmes hit the net after a neat move by John Verhoveen put him in the clear.

Holmes turned around and set up Veley's winner at 5:38 drawing his third point of the contest. Those three points moved him into seventh spot in the top 10 with 11 points.

FINCH BLASTS THE 'BRUCK

It was all Finch in a match between the best and the worst of the WDMBL.

Finch mauled hapless Osnabruck 7-0 holding their opposition down in the basement and stalling their goal scoring again.

In 11 games Osnabruck has now managed but four goals.

Dave Dumoulin paced Finch's parade to the shooting gallery pumping four goals behind Bart Heagle. He added two assists for a six point night.

Rene Dumoulin earned three points on a goal and two assists while Heine Bruing ran up the same total on three helpers. Ype Vanderveen and Tim Vant Foort netted singles and Henry Post picked up an assist.

Noel Lalonde notched another shutout staking his team to leads of 2-0, 5-0 and 7-0.

SUSPENSIONS LIKELY

Either one or three game suspensions could be forthcoming in Newington's 5-4 win over Savage Drywall.

Calvin Beaudette (Ton) and Frank Heerkins (Savage) were involved in a tussle with Beaudette taking seven minutes for kicking and Heerkins 13 for throwing his broom over the boards. All this took place in a chippy affair featuring nine penalties against Savage and five against Newington.

The teams fought each other tooth and nail over three periods and were in a heated 4-4 saw-off with just 2:19 to play in the game.

That's when Frank Michaels popped in his first goal of the campaign deciding the issue 5-4 in Newington's favour.

The status for the two heavily penalized players will be determined by a league executive ruling later in the week.

Savage was up 2-1 after one period on a pair of goals by Gary Gallinger.

Duane McMahon had hit the mark for Newington on a pass from Baker and Doug Cheney at 1:45.

It was deadlocked at three after two periods with the 'Ton catching up on goals by Doug Cheney and Bill Beaudette. Frank Heerkins replied for Savage at 1:14 scoring from Marion and Brian Savage. Cheney and Roy Steele picked up assists for 'Ton.

Frank Marion (third point of game) gave Savage a 4-3 edge at 13:37 of the third on an unassisted effort before Cheney (with his second straight goal) put Newington back in a 4-4 tie.

Michael's winning goal came with 2:19 to play. Calvin Beaudette set up the winner.

11 GAMES DEC. 24

Morewood 0 Williamsburg 0; Toyes Hill 4 Aults 3; Finch 7 Osnabruck 0; Newington 5 Savage 4.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Fin.	43	9	9	0	2	20
New.	28	14	7	1	3	17
T.H.	24	21	6	4	1	13
Sav.	32	22	5	5	1	11
Aults	21	21	3	5	3	9
Wil.	17	22	2	5	4	8
More.	11	34	2	6	3	7
Osna.	4	37	1	9	1	3

Carleton Dundas Minor
Hockey League Standings

A DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts.
Atom				
Chesterville	10	0	2	22
Winchester	6	4	2	14
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	6	3	9
Russell	1	10	1	3
Pee Wee				
Russell	6	3	3	15
Metcalfe & Dist.	6	6	0	12
Winchester	4	5	3	11
Chesterville	3	5	4	10
Bantam				
Winchester	11	0	0	22
Metcalfe & Dist.	7	3	2	16
Russell	5	4	2	12
Chesterville	2	10	0	4
Kemptville	2	10	0	4

Midget				
Metcalfe & Dist.	11	1	0	22
Winchester	7	3	2	16
Chesterville	5	7	0	10
Russell	3	7	2	8
Kemptville	2	10	0	4
Juvenile				
Morrisburg	5	1	3	13
Kemptville	6	3	1	13
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	3	3	13
Winchester	4	6	1	9
Russell	2	9	0	4

B DIVISION				
Atom				
Morrisburg	8	1	1	17
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	4	2	12
Winchester 2	5	5	1	11
Russell	4	5	0	8
Winchester 1	1	8	2	4
Pee Wee				
Morrisburg	7	3	1	15
Russell	6	5	1	13
Metcalfe & Dist.	6	5	1	13
Winchester	2	8	1	5
Bantam				
Morrisburg	7	2	2	16
Winchester	6	2	3	15
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	3	3	13
Kemptville	1	5	5	7
Russell	0	7	5	5
Midget				
Metcalfe & Dist.	11	1	0	22
Winchester 1	7	4	1	15
Winchester 2	2	7	2	6
Kemptville	1	9	1	3

Boyd, VanNoy Score Four Each

WINCHESTER — Winchester Bantam Red Wings (co-sponsored by the OPP and Weagants Farm Supply) completed the first half of their CDMHL schedule undefeated beating Russell 8-2 last Saturday.

Bourk Boyd led the attack on Russell Warriors scoring four goals. Single scoring goals went to Guy, Van Noy, McClatchie and Alton. Keith Moore (2), Carkner, Torrie, Alton, Shaver, Guy and McClatchie all gained assists.

K. Carscadden had a goal and an assist for Russell. Otto scored the other goal with Baillon assisting. Russell goalie Dan May made some fine saves keeping Russell close until the third period when Red Wings hit for four goals.

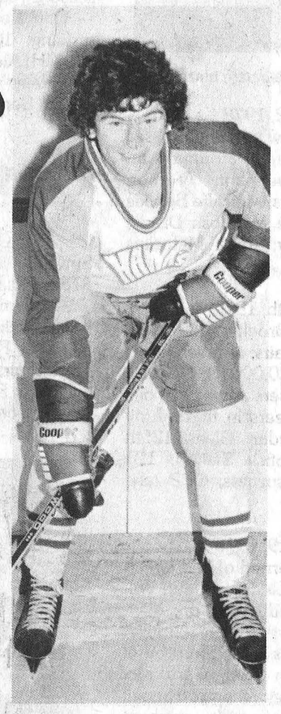
On the same day Red Wings travelled to Morrisburg to play the Bantams in an exhibition game and skated to an impressive 11-1 win.

Winchester led only 2-0 after the first but scored four in the second and five more in the third.

Jeff Van Noy led the way with four goals and Baldwin and Boyd each had two. McClatchie, Moore and Faulkner also scored for Winchester. Moore and Guy each had three assists with Van Noy (2), Boyd (2), Carkner (2), McClatchie, Hanes and Baldwin picking up points.

C. Barkley scored the lone Morrisburg goal with assists going to Delieves and Stewart. Van Allen in goal for Morrisburg was outstanding making sharp glove saves. Morrisburg was minus two players and should give the Wings a much harder time in the CDMHL tournament Dec. 27 in Winchester.

HAWKS
Junior B Hockey
Charlan Rebels
versus
Winchester Hawks
FRIDAY DEC. 28
AT WINCHESTER ARENA, 8:30 p.m.



No. 22 Doug Coleman

1st Intermission - Boyd Chrysler Shoot-Out
2nd Intermission - Old Pro Showdown
Lloyd Guy and Erwin Duncan face goalie Joe Hopkins
T.G.I.F. NIGHT (Upstairs Hall)
SHAD'S DISCO
(Age of Majority Card Only)

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Government statistics show 60 to 80% of snow falls after January 1st. Start the New Year with new tires at our everyday low prices.



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P185/75 R-13 (BR78-13) Whitewall
38.90 After discount for cash*
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Winter Express Glass-Belted Radial		
Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
P155/80R-12 (155R-12)	33.95	32.25
P155/80R-13 (155R-13)	38.45	36.53
P165/80R-13	39.45	37.48
P185/75R-13 (BR78-13)	40.95	38.90
P175/75R-14# (BR78-14)	43.45	41.28
P185/75R-14 (CR78-14)	44.45	42.23
P195/75R-14 (ER78-14)	45.95	43.65
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	47.95	45.55
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	49.95	47.45
P165/80R-15	43.95	41.75
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	48.95	46.50
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	50.45	47.93
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	53.95	51.25

#Different tread than shown

2+2 Glass-Belted Snows
The Hiway-Byway is a giant of a tire! Reinforced with Glass Belts to stabilize the coarse-lugged tread and to help barrel through deep snow. Two rugged plies of DuPont 66 Nylon provide extra safety and security (see Nevada Desert Test Results posted in store). It is truly an outstanding performer, built to make fun of winter driving and priced to help your budget.

Low-Priced 4-Ply Nylon
The Hiway-Byway Bias-Ply Nylon is big on economy! Quality built with 4 rugged plies of DuPont 66 Nylon. Aggressive, deep-cleated, self-cleaning tread attacks the heaviest of snows with added GO traction. Corded cross-plies are laminated for both strength and durability. Ready to tackle icy highways and snow-packed byways.

Hiway-Byway 2+2 Glass-Belted		
Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
A78-13	32.80	29.26
B78-14	33.55	29.97
D78-14	35.60	31.92
E78-14	36.95	33.20
F78-14	38.95	35.10
G78-14	40.80	36.86
H78-14	43.45	39.38
F78-15	38.95	35.10
G78-15	41.70	37.71
H78-15	44.75	40.61
J78-15	45.95	41.75
L78-15	48.45	44.13

Hiway-Byway 4-Ply Nylon		
Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
5.20-10 (2-Ply)	20.45**	17.53**
6.00-12 (2-Ply)	24.45	21.33
6.00-12	27.45	24.18
6.00-13	28.45†	25.13†
A78-13	29.95	26.55
B78-13	30.90†	27.45†
B78-14	29.95†	26.55†
C78-14	29.95**	26.55**
D78-14	33.40	29.83
E78-14	33.95	30.35
F78-14	35.45	31.78
G78-14	37.30	33.53
H78-14	39.30	35.43
5.60-15	30.40	26.98
C78-15	33.55	29.97
F78-15	35.95	32.25
G78-15	37.75	33.96
H78-15	39.60	35.72
J78-15	40.55	36.62

** Blackwall price
† Blackwall available in these sizes, priced $1.90 less per tire

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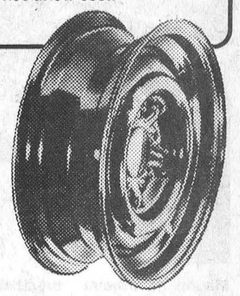
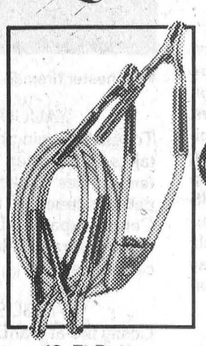
Snow Travel		
Blackwall Size	One Tire Price	After discount for cash*
A78-13#	19.45	18.48
B78-13	19.95	18.95
E78-14	20.95	19.90
F78-14	22.45	21.33
G78-14	23.95	22.75
5.60-15#	22.55	21.42
G78-15	23.60	22.42

#Tread not shown

Wheel Rims
Sample: 1977-80 Chev and Pontiac full size Sedan 21.95 EACH
Seasonal tire changing can cause bead damage and slow leaks. Tires ready-fitted on spare wheels help eliminate remounting problems.
Available for most makes at similar prices





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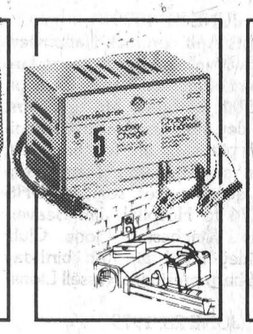
Color-coded 12V set; 6-ga copper wire and 200A clips. 11-1205



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Disperses fuel-line moisture for reliable winter starts. 38-0709



No-Slip Ice Grip Powder
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Dry & Go Ignition Spray
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MOTOMASTER. For fast drying of damp ignitions. 38-1532



Ignition Spray for quick go
4-oz (113 grams) spray
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Waterproofs ignition system to fight slow starts. 38-3807



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14-oz (312 grams)
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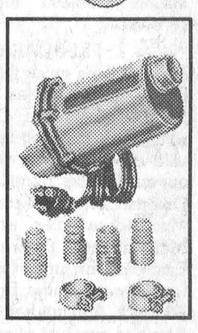
MOTOMASTER. For reliable ice melting action. 38-1114



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1979 — now just

January

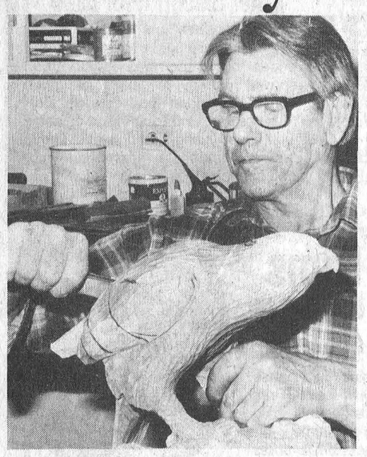
JANUARY 4, 1979
Tent theatre begins second season; students return to Nationview; Osgoode township hall officially open; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis celebrate 40th; Winchester betters predicted growth; Vice and Craig begins fourth decade in business; industrial milk producers receive 52 cent raise; Winchester OPP win target trophy; 100 Club donates $1,000 to Winchester pool fund.

JANUARY 11, 1979
Chesterville shopping centre plans scratched; Bilows win million; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh celebrate 60th; Morrisburg opens new Legion hall; Lions dump Hawks for third game; Mountain township calls for ARDA extension; work crews put finishing touches on new municipal building; WDMH reports operating deficit but net surplus; Hydro awaits site recommendation for new generating station.

JANUARY 18, 1979
Firefighters join fight to relocate crosswalk; Anna Smail receives award of merit; Mrs. A. Graham re-elected UCW president; Hawks claw Prescott 7-0; Dwayne Cinnamon receives township snowmobile rally silverware; South Mountain's Vic Barton marks 50th year in barbering; Wylie, VanNoy lead men's division at Winchester Curling Club; County councillors get pay raise; Trustee Thompson opposes open committee voting; five chainsaws stolen in Deeks' break-in.

JANUARY 25, 1979
Counties endorse social services office in Dundas; Liz Cherry crowned Osgoode carnival queen; Mary Kearns dies; Winchester township approves amendments to official plan; County reports $5 million spent on roads; Raymond Earl president of Winchester 100 Club; Salary doubles for Osgoode township reeve; Angela Casselman Matilda carnival queen; Association of Concerned Ratepayers launches study.

February



Mauno Veltheim breathes life into carvings.

FEBRUARY 1, 1979
Dave Miller's quick thinking saves Wade house from flames; UIC sets lower premiums, benefits; Chesterville parents renege on cleaning agreement; Chesterville crowns Janice McCadden carnival queen; Hawks humiliate limping Lions; Dixons Corners takes V-ball title; Roy L. MacAndrew dies at WDMH; France Menard cops Embrun carnival crown; East Carleton junior farmers retain trophy for progressiveness; Bruce Dow president Metcalfe Agricultural Society; Dr. Frank Kinnaird receives lifestyle award; Bluma Appel confident of Nepean-Carleton seat.

FEBRUARY 8, 1979
Osgoode ratepayers explode over blending plant; no annual fire inspections at WPS; S.D.&G. public schools take precautions for approaching eclipse; Lynne Tyo Russell carnival queen; Osgoode road budget nears $1 million mark; Mr. and Mrs. William Frappier wed; St. Matthias Guild adopts child; Barry McVey heads Russell fair board; four charities receive $500 from East Osgoode Old Time Music and Dancing Association.

FEBRUARY 15, 1979
Collective bargaining underway between board and elementary teachers; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dalgleish celebrate 35th; Health council revived; Clare Chamberlain dead at 47; Civic complex behind schedule; water shortage holds up Winchester subdivision; Chesterville couple charged with arson; Hannam says Hydro "dumping" on farmers; Baker kicks off campaign; air patrol used in Avonmore are to track down killer dogs; Winchester COC elects Don McIntosh.

FEBRUARY 22, 1979
Fire devastates Hallville school; town to spend $25,000 in water search; Brisson heads SNRCA; curlers honour Charlie Crober; Winchester carnival begins; Leslie Partington and Mark Rushton exchange vows; Mrs. Gertie Ryan marks 90th birthday; Hawks in first place; Joanne Wickers Metcalfe carnival queen; Carl Smith wins Master Breeders shield; Morrisburg training school over first hurdle; fire leaves Oldford family homeless; J. Clement dies at 83.

March



Marion Donaldson crowned Winchester Carnival Queen.

MARCH 1, 1979
Marion Donaldson crowned Winchester carnival queen; Gadbois and Aubrey seek PC nomination; Paquin Park motel and restaurant destroyed in blaze; Hawks and Jets gear for playoffs; Nationview rebuilds; G. Timmins marks 86th; Tourist Council budgets $182,000 for promotion; Wintario assistance for Morrisburg and Iroquois.

MARCH 8, 1979
WDMH slashes 12 jobs; Deputy Chief says department shut out of Winchester fire hall plans; Nation River bridge collapses; Raymond Wattie's house lost in Morewood fire; McLean inspires Hawks' 6-5 win; Metcalfe curlers capture Merkley cup; Town League team ends season; Morrisburg Lions promote Hal Wagner; Winchester township requests $124,000 for Ormond bridge; Connie Vanderlaan Ormond carnival queen; Co-operative Nursery School for Metcalfe kids; Mountain could lose zoning grant.

MARCH 15, 1979
OMMB chairman says increased milk quota Grit election ploy; PC's choose Aubrey; COC may revive fall Trade Fair; Royal and Florence Barkley celebrate 65th anniversary; Winchester, Chesterville battle for midget supremacy; Nancy Porteous claims public speaking honors; DeCotret blasts Liberals for false promises; Hough Brothers win Crysler Farm Show trophy; Creative Electric expands; ministers want voice on recreation board.

MARCH 22, 1979
Hydro rate increase forecast; unattended coals level Beryl Beckstead home; Hydro rules out Dundas generating station sites; secondary school enrolment down; Mrs. Richard Sorenson hosts February Vernon ACW meeting; Hawks lather Lions 10-2; Counties defer SVTC subsidy; Campeau seeks rezoning for quarry; T. Moran dies at Cornwall; $6,000 burglar system for Glengarry High; Mrs. Sarah Scharf celebrates 91st.

MARCH 29, 1979
Counties budget holds the line; accident claims life of Tracy Thompson, Vernon; Judy St. Pierre finalist at Perth Beauty Pageant; S-D gears for May 22 election; Nation River flooding on decline; Mrs. Emma Summers celebrates 90th birthday; Margaret Johnson travels to WI conference; SNRCA rents ice breaker; Lions win away from Gill Cup; Campeau planner opposes public meeting; Lions Club offers to buy Zamboni.

April

APRIL 5, 1979
Geggie proposes shopping centre; Brian Boyd injured in St. Lawrence Street accident; Henderson Creek drain costs taxpayers $11,000; Hospital Gift Shop opens; Raiders take Melvin Cup; Osgoode ratepayers form Christian School association; L. Summers marks 90th; Winchester Feed Mills receive $60,000 grant; S. Smith joins life insurance sales staff; Williamsburg library branch opens; Beckstead opens business at Glen Becker; Liberals focus on education at reception.

APRIL 12, 1979
S.D.&G. board of eduction budget up 10 per cent; Chamber seeks solution to town water problems; Dr. Gabe Slowey plans medical centre; Russell township buys industrial park; fourth term for Carkner on WDMHA; Ethier acclaimed in Glen-Pres-Russell; Mary Alice Loucks dies in 85th year; $60 million training institute to open in Cornwall; WCTU public speaking winners Janet Shirley, Angela Holmes, Angela Buter, Dean Armstrong.

APRIL 19, 1979
Winchester council pockets 50 per cent pay hike; Barry Beckstead, David Bouck killed in car accident; Rodney Morrison, Steven Guy injured in Chesterville accident; Lumley makes unity stand at Seaway; Mrs. Paul Bourbonnais re-elected CWL president; Mary Jane Wilkie, Janice Saunders, Diane Wouters and Linda Miller are Wilkie Trophy winners; Lorraine McLaughlin sponsors craft show; Lorne S. Barkley dies; Land of Nenibush to open in May.

APRIL 26, 1979
Ratepayers fear road damage in proposed explosives plant; Jim MacDonald addresses 100 Club; Sylvia Weiner runs in Boston marathon; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stewart celebrate golden anniversary; Mrs. Charles Wallace returned at Metcalfe WI; top B goalies Jeff MacDonald, Sandy Wammes, Bill Flynn; Donald Merne Baker dies; NDP candidate Peters in Dundas county; Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy mark 50th.

May

MAY 3, 1979
Chesterville pre-kindergarten fate unknown; Mr. and Mrs. Sparling Summers mark golden anniversary; Press' Joe Rowan receives Legion media award; North Dundas 13th at Seaway Invitational Relay; Osgoode High School hosts Newfoundland guests; Fawcett-Bryan united in marriage; Marg Summers one of many at Angus Car Clinic; Brenda Dikland wins speaking laurels.

MAY 10, 1979
1200 hear PC leader Joe Clark at Cornwall civic complex; Nestles workers vote for strike action; ministry coughs up 75 per cent of cost of new water supply in Winchester; WDMH Auxiliary presents Brides of the Century; Williamsburg township faces 8.5 mill tax hike; Chester Robinson, Delia Robinson, Howard Fetterly, Jessie Fetterly and Pearl Empey, honorary life members at Winchester curling club; approval given for Russell seniors housing; Reeve Bouwers answers objections to Metcalfe explosives plant; teachers protest change in PTR.

MAY 17, 1979
Conciliation called for in Ault Foods contract talks; schools blamed for hike in Winchester township taxes; Mountain township holds tax line; MPP Norm Sterling feels DREE signing in jeopardy; Red House dethrones Black at North Dundas meet; Al McLean crowns year with Hawks MVP award; Laurie Byers most improved junior figure skater; Mrs. John Erratt celebrates 90th birthday; architect calls for 331 trees, shrubs at new municipal building; Chretien opens Transport Training Institute; Lumley defends economy; Winchester town hall ends 77 year reign; Press pays tribute to Ran Wylie.

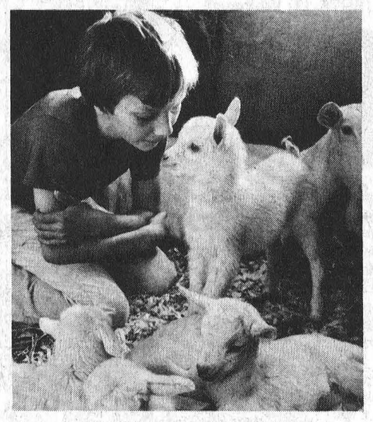


Ran Wylie completes fifty years at The Press.

MAY 24, 1979
Clark, Conservatives voted into power; Walter Baker re-elected with majority; Lumley returned in Stor-Dun; Lumley opens Winchester municipal complex; village tax rate up 17.3 mills; NDDHS sets three records at tri-county meet; home dialysis sustains life of Donalda Byers; Jennifer Baker dances at Seaway High; Lumley lays blame for DREE delay; roller disco proves popular at Winchester; Greer, Cooke, big winners at South Mountain Horse Pull; Winchester Cub Pack tops at annual Cub-O-Ree; Ruth Alguire and Eileen Waddell honored on retirement.

MAY 31, 1979
Board, elementary teachers ratify contract; Nestles contract settled without strike; NDDHS's Jim Thom qualifies for regionals; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waddell celebrate 45th; Chesterville junior kindergarten voted by board; municipal building space still vacant; M. Charleson heads ladies curling club; Douglas Stel receives law degree; gas pumps convert to metric.

June



Randy Rankin acts as kids' nursemaid.

JUNE 7, 1979
Traffic lights to replace crosswalk; legal advice sought on Hamilton drain repairs; Walter Baker sworn in as privy council head; Ault employees vote for strike; Winchester's St. Paul's Presbyterian celebrates 122nd anniversary; estate lot subdivision proposal could threaten Metcalfe's quiet atmosphere; WPS students participate in junior olympics; Lloyd McMahon best junior male athlete at OTHS; Dumoulin-Suffell exchange vows; Benson and Luella George mark 50th; county councillors call for common sense septic approvals.

JUNE 14, 1979
300 sign petition to block explosives plant; planning board approves Slowey medical centre; Osgoode township hit hard by taxes; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fader celebrate golden; Casselman-Cummings exchange vows; Janine Enniss receives BA at Queen's; Andy Pelkey top senior boy at Dundas county track and field; Osgoode council considers combined CC management; Bill Porteous to lead WDMH board of governors.

JUNE 21, 1979
Union accepts Ault contract; Nationview rebuilding within budget; secondary teachers reject offer; Mrs. Mabel Robinson celebrates 90th birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Linden Barkley honoured at 50th anniversary; 53 pilots fly in for breakfast; kindergarten students visit Tom Clapp farm; milk quota prices soar; NDDHS donates $174 to Hospital; Jim Beaverdam heads Winchester Lions Club; Bessie Barkley feted at 90th birthday party; Ron Sharp president Russell Lions.

JUNE 28, 1979
OMMB letter puts damper on rising quota prices; Maxted, Irwin resignations received at United Church; fire destroys Don Durant barn, 800 pigs; Reeve Larry Gray appointed to new District Health Council; 127 pupils graduate at Maple Ridge; Centennials 'A' champs at Williamsburg tourney; Karen Rae winner of M. N. Hutchinson essay award; Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald mark 50th; Orval Prophet honored; Floyd Dingwall premier exhibitor at Lachute Jersey show; Andrea Allison address Nationview class of '78.

July

JULY 5, 1979
Recreation board and council clash over Easter meeting; SNRCA wants approval on negotiations; A Day to Remember opens again; Morrisburg Old Home Week dampened; Keith St. Pierre injured in Canada Races; Toyes Hill tops Town League; Davidson's Jewellery changes hands; Connie Vanderlaan chosen Dundas dairy princess; Garth Steele valedictorian at NDDHS graduation; Mrs. Gordon Robinson marks 90th.



Keith St. Pierre injured at Canada Day. harness racing.

JULY 12, 1979
S.D.&G. health inspectors out on strike; Jim Auld opens Chesterville dam; Williamsburg suffers sewer setbacks; 46 pound muskie hooked at Upper Canada Marina; Aults move into share of first; Pioneers continue slide; High Rollers stalled by Fireball; Lob Ball showdown; East Castor Bridge bids accepted; Winchester water drilling program set up; Matilda taxes jump 16 per cent.

JULY 19, 1979
Hamilton drain to be repaired; Osgoode seniors need housing; Chesterville collision claims mother and daughter; Murray Hyndman pitches perfect game; Turpin wins Russell tourney; ball hockey shutout for Lecours; Lumley opens Williamsburg township building.

JULY 26, 1979
Norman Backes loses home in fire; high taxes on Osgoode's older homes; Hydro generating station plan shelved; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Russell, mark golden anniversary; Rodney Barkley strikes gold at Oshawa; High Rollers take ball hockey flag; Lori Boyce hurls for Ontario; Kenmore grads reunite; seven Ontario scholars at OTHS.

August



Winchester fireman battles barn blaze.

AUGUST 2, 1979
Township zoning by-law pending; Russell takes Winchester tourney; Mountain Intermediates take pennant; Vernon parade attracts 70 floats; Metcalfe Service Centre expands; Dave McIntosh District Deputy Grand Master; Anna Marcellus celebrates 90th.

AUGUST 9th, 1979
Costly fire at VanDenBroek farm; council approves rink roof repairs; numbers up at Day to Remember; 20,000 at Maxville Highland games; Bruisers advance in ball hockey playoffs; Pioneers in third; Judy McPhail best at Cedar Glen; 125th anniversary for Manotick Station; 121 Russell Fair another success; OPP take over old town hall.

AUGUST 19, 1979
S.D.&G. swimmers warned of bad water; Winchester Sidewalk Sale - sold out; Williamsburg sewage study runs on; Winchester wins own swim meet - fourth time; midgets in finals with Morrisburg; Lightning, Bruisers in final; Gary McMillan new Cedar Glen champ; Russell woman dies in motorcycle mishap; Ontario 4-H awards for Eileen Rose.

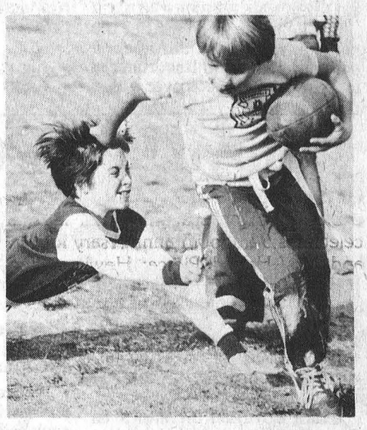
AUGUST 23, 1979
Emergency water source on Beach Street; dispute over Matilda tender; 55th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley; new track record at South Mountain; semi-finals underway in lob ball; Hydro wins town pennant; MacGregor wins CCEA premier exhibitor banner; Ray Boucher opens South Mountain Fair.

AUGUST 30, 1979
Dundas school assessments to rise; non-profit housing recommended for Osgoode; turn sod at Seafarers' Institute, Morrisburg; Rennison, Hornsby set Eastern Ontario swim marks; 500 watch Pioneers — All Stars — benefit game; Aults - Hill in final; 100 Club, Pee Wee champs; dairy shows at Chesterville, South Mountain announce winners; Mrs. T.O. Van Bridger marks 90th.

September

SEPTEMBER 6, 1979
Buses collide on first day of school; pull plug on Hamilton drain; Ken Carter jump cancelled again; Ault Foods wins town fastball final; Air Park hosts championships; Lightning snaps up ball hockey silverware; Nation River banks rezoned; Mrs. Aden Casselman passes in 74th year; Roma McMillan cuts first album.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1979
Hulbert United Church destroyed by fire; Trade Fair reopens here; Countryfest draws rave reviews; Chesterville water contaminated; Winchester takes midget fastball title from Morrisburg; 100 Club wins own Pee Wee tourney; Cedar Glen title to Harper; public school registrations down; Nationview now closed concept; Rosario Bourbonnais retires after 42 years; Maureen Steele in Ontario Dairy Princess finals.



Sam Gibson makes a diving tackle.

SEPTEMBER 20th, 1979
2,500 see Winchester Trade Fair; Ernest J. Merkley dies in 102nd year; Payless, first ever lob ball champs; Pioneers force seventh; $5,000 damage in car-tractor accident; record rainfall hits area; Janet Velthius 1979-80 Carleton Dairy Princess; Russell Bellinger dies.

SEPTEMBER 27th, 1979
Parents want extra teacher for Nationview kindergarten; Metcalfe Fair opens; basketball and soccer open high school seasons; ball hockey awards passed out — Dan Lecours MVP; Pioneers out of running; 100 Club donates $2,500 to WDMH; Alexander's Lunch closes; South Mountain honors volunteer fireman Lucien Benoit for 30 years' service.

October

OCTOBER 4th, 1979
Sewage could cost Williamsburg $785,000; Chesterville water fit to drink; Gaels slam Rams; Trojans fall to Char-Lan; Brockville takes Cass Cup; Ontario treasurer Frank Miller opens Morrisburg Trade Fair; 123rd Metcalfe Fair opened by Walter Baker; United Empire Loyalists hold first charter night.



Bart Steele practices for NDDHS band competition.

a memory

OCTOBER 11th, 1979

Legault reopens Nationview Public; Ken Powers subs for Carter in unsuccessful river jump; first snowfall blankets area; Elizabeth Christie marks 95 years; Vikings plunder Trojans; Hawks open camp; Rams edge Seaway; nursery school opens sixth year; Scotch School reunites; Thomas and Margaret McMahom celebrate 60th; Winchester branch raises $6,222 for cancer; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gibson honored by Maple Ridge staff; Steinberg Motors' president donated $3,000 to WDMH.



Ken Powers fails to jump St. Lawrence River.

OCTOBER 18th, 1979

Santa Parade dates set; day long rain soaks sewers; fluid milk prices may rise; Leitrim WI marks 50th with special service awards; public school soccer title to Iroquois; Warriors nip Trojans; Hawks lose in exhibition; boat people arrive in Dundas; East-End plaza opens in Morrisburg; 50 years marked by Holstein breeders; SD&G teachers hear Max Keeping; Ormond Bridge opened.

OCTOBER 25th, 1979

Mountain township and Winchester settle fire protection question; Osgoode favours explosives plant location; Arthur Adams celebrates 94th; 50th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce; Hawks stiffen Jets; Winchester Public "B" girl soccer winners; Trojans split Rams, sweep CCVS; Maple Ridge takes senior girls title; Dan Harkin heads DFA; Milne purchases Fabrics Unlimited; Kevin Fawcett, Caroline Sullivan lead North Dundas.

November

NOVEMBER 1st, 1979

Opposition to Metcalfe Christian School aired; town band seeks input; town hockey starts; Hawks tie Char-Lan in opener; Denzil Crowder wins Old Pro Showdown; Gerry Morrell Pioneer award winner; L. Simms dies at 69.

NOVEMBER 8th, 1979

Orval Crowder retires from Williamsburg township after 40 years; ice scheduling problem here, reeve promises action; politicians review promises; Trojans going to SD&G girls B-ball semis; flag football title to Riverside; Hawks win two; three undefeated in W&D broomball; record Holstein sale brings $207,075 at Fawcetts; Carleton-Dundas stage 4-H awards night; 150 graduate at Seaway; Diane Johnston tops 90 per cent.



WPS students Audrey Zeron and David van Noppen try some souvenirs from Japan.

NOVEMBER 15

Ault Foods build $400,000 warehouse for exports; Winchester and area remember war dead in special service; Winchester Public Schools see Japanese display; Trojans eliminated in Cornwall; minor hockey going strong - biggest registration ever; Paul Plante nets six; Hawks split; Raiders trip Vice Squad; Scotiabank opens in Russell; Lyle Kehoe accepts two mutual aid awards; Sherrie Francis injured in train-car accident; Orton T. Harrison passes; Mrs. Roy Barkley dies in 89th year; Lions donate to WDMH.

NOVEMBER 22nd, 1979

Winchester sells debentures for $440,000; Lorry Greenberg addresses Canadian Club; teachers strike before Christmas?; Bernice Noblitt speaks to Russell WI; Bantam Red Wings undefeated; Hawks follow Tait to victory; Jets win and lose; Savage wins Winchester broomball tourney; Carl Levere wins Winchester and District figure skating snowmobile; championship swine from Osgoode; Shilo riding club awards; Astronaut Jim Irwin at North Dundas; final tribute Charles Acres and Dorothy Simzer.

NOVEMBER 29th, 1979

SD&G teachers unhappy with board offer; Santa coming; ice scheduling problems solved by minor hockey; Lions Club donates new ice cleaning machine; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Holmes celebrates 55th; Rev. L.S. Woolfrey retires; Hawks beat Tikis and Aeros; Vice, Raiders top town league; Beatty wins Grey Cup spiel; Gwynn Holtby gives 35 pints; Terry's Wash Mart opens; Isabel Forward addresses South Mountain WI; WDMH Auxiliary donates $12,000; Osgoode Library opens new branch; East-Carleton 4-H awards; James Bowman passes Nov. 23rd.

December



Brad Robinson makes several quick gift suggestions.

DECEMBER 6th, 1979

1,000 kids greet Santa in Winchester; Blackburn speaks to Canadian Club; WAVES donations reach $2,300; Maple Ridge sweeps boys and girls in public school volleyball; Hawks win and lose; Jets edge Bruins; Kennedy, Plante top scorers Mountain floor hockey; Jennings' rink takes Biccum bonspiel; Press wins commercial float prize; nursery school the non-commercial in Santa parade; Freda Coons named to Ontario WI board; M. Verburg DHIA award winner; Rideau 4-H awards; junior achievement at North Dundas; McClatchie, VanNoy receive chief Scout awards.

DECEMBER 13th, 1979

1980 sky diving finals here; OMMB exempts on-going transfers; secondary teachers stall negotiations; OTHS addition officially opens; OPP investigates five major accidents; big weekend for Darrell Shelp — helps Hawks over Lions and Broncos; Jets shoot down leaders; Pontiacs sideswipe Raiders; upsets in Mountain floor hockey; Sheik Gibson returns from far East; Guerkink cow receives certificate; Karen Findlay receives Citizen award; McIntosh opens Alternative Energy Shop.

DECEMBER 20th, 1979

Tories, NDP prepare for February election; Peter Kerkoff home levelled in early morning blaze; Nationview sees King Tut exhibition; sportsman Howard Fetterly passes in 84th year; Hawks' Barry Casselman scores 20th goal; Lions win two; Bantam, Midgets, Juveniles all win; Denzil Crowder rink takes men's; Elliott Rushton recognized for saving life of Willis Riddell; Santa visits Mountain, South Mountain, Morewood and Chesterville; MacGregor DSCIA farmer of the year; December crop and soil elects new executive; Robbie Giles presented Royal Life Saving card of thanks.





Marcel Paulhus, right, a farm management specialist with OMAF, points out a tax tip to Dundas Assistant Ag Rep Howard Giles. The two held a tax clinic for farmers last week at Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. on highway 43. Press Photo—Workman

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Farmers Learn Tax Tips

MAPLE RIDGE — Dozens of farmers learned how to save money when filing their income tax forms on Thursday, at the Edsel Byers Farm Equipment dealership near here.

The tips were presented at a farm tax workshop, sponsored by Byers and OMAF.

There was a good turnout for the workshop, as 44 people signed in for the course. The course, on a variety of tax problems, lasted about two hours.

Marcel Paulhus, Area Co-ordinator and Farm Management Specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food discussed many Year End Tax Management Decisions that farmers are faced with. He gave examples of ways to increase or decrease income for tax purposes so that full advantage of personal deductions and previous year's losses can be taken. Other topics he covered included: Business Investment Tax Credits, Optional Value of Livestock provisions, Cumulative Eligible Capital accounts, Averaging Provisions in the Income Tax Act, and briefly outlined the advantages and pitfalls of Husband-Wife Partnerships.

Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative, Dundas was chairman of the program. He reviewed some of the changes in Ontario Tax Laws that have taken place recently. The Land Speculation Tax was repeated on October 24, 1978. The Business Investment Tax Credit rate for our area changed to 7 per cent (from 5 per cent) in November 1978.

Other topics discussed by Howard were: How to report grants, rebates and subsidies on the tax form; Canada Pension Plan, Unemployment Insurance and Workmen's Compensation; and paying wages to family members.

Those in attendance asked many interesting questions during the afternoon program.

A one day tax filing course will be held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in March for those farmers who would like to learn how to complete and file their own income tax forms. Further information will be available in February.

Agriculture Year In Review

1979 saw some major changes in Canadian agriculture, from the high profile changes of a new federal government and revamped trade policies to the low profile increase in export cheese quotas to Europe and the Inland Elevator program.

Probably the most important change was the election of a Progressive Conservative government on May 22. Although the government only lasted eight months, it did have a major impact on agricultural policy in the country.

John Wise was the man picked by Joe Clark to handle federal agriculture policy. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972, and served as dairy critic under Robert Stanfield. He was re-elected in 1974 and served as chairman of the PC caucus committee on agriculture.

Wise is a fifth-generation dairy farmer, and represents the southwestern Ontario riding of Elgin.

DAIRY PROGRAM

Wise announced the dairy program for the 79-80 year on Aug. 1.

The target returns level for industrial milk was raised to $13.67 per hundredweight ($31.01 per hectolitre) from $13.29 per hundredweight ($30.15 per hectolitre).

To achieve the price increase, the support prices for butter and skim milk powder were raised. The butter support price — in effect a floor price in the wholesale butter trade — was raised five cents to $1.42 per pound ($3.13 per kilogram). The skim milk powder support price rose 2.5 cents per pound to 83.5 cents ($1.84 per kilogram).

The domestic requirements for industrial milk in the dairy year from August 1, 1979 to July 31, 1980 were projected to remain at 98 million hundredweight (43.22 million hectolitres).

To get that amount of milk from producers, total Market Sharing Quota was set by the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee at 103.7 million hundredweights (45.72 million hectolitres).

The subsidy on industrial milk was unchanged at $2.66 per hundredweight ($6.03 per hectolitre).

In-quota levy remained at $1 per hundredweight ($2.27 per hectolitre). The contingency levy was raised to 25 cents per hundredweight on in-quota production (57 cents per hectolitre) to cover export losses on any sleeve production not needed in the Canadian market. The over-quota levy was raised to $8 per hundredweight ($18.15 per hectolitre). The levy on skim-off remained at 20 cents per hundredweight (45 cents per hectolitre) on all class one milk.

The minister also outlined an export development proposal in which three million hundredweights of additional milk could be used to produce evaporated milk, whole milk powder or cheese for export to countries other than the United States and the European Economic Community.

The federal government has offered to pay $1.33 per hundredweight ($3.02 per hectolitre) on milk produced to fill special quotas under this program.

Most provinces are participating in this special export program.

Wise also announced that the industrial milk price was being made more responsive to changes in farmers' cost of production. Farmers' returns are to be adjusted whenever the cost formula shows a change of more than two per cent during the dairy year. No more than two adjustments (at least three months apart) of this sort will be made during the course of the dairy year.

1979 also saw the completion of the multilateral trade negotiations. For the most part, the negotiations led to countries lowering their import tariffs on foodstuffs. This is expected to benefit Canadian farmers.

One of the major gains Canada made in the negotiations was with cheddar cheese. The Canadian dairy industry won improved terms of access to the EEC for aged cheddar cheese. In turn, Canada agreed to maintain its global cheese import quota at the present level of 45 million pounds.

FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS

The administration of the Farm Improvement Loans Program was transferred from the Department of Finance to Agriculture Canada on April 1.

The program, which provides government guarantees to designated lenders for loans to farmers, now is administered by the Farm Development Division of the Food Production and Inspection Branch, Agriculture Canada.

Loans can be granted to carry out a number of agricultural activities, including the purchase of livestock and machinery, the construction or repair of equipment, fence building, well digging or the purchase of additional land.

In 1979, about 26,000 loans worth more than $250 million were guaranteed.

CANFARM

Following a successful bid by farm groups to save Canfarm, the program was officially handed over to Canfarm Co-operative Services on April 1.

Canfarm operates several programs including a farm record-keeping service and a dairy feed formulation program. A sow management program and a beef feedlot service to improve feedlot profits are currently being tested. The service operates by subscription from participating farmers.

In next week's Farm Section an outlook for 1980 will be presented.

Farmers Facing Disaster — Barrie

TORONTO — If latest government predictions are correct, Ontario farmers could be facing a disaster, Ralph Barrie, President of Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) predicted recently.

Barrie was referring to figures released last week at the Agricultural Outlook Conference in Ottawa. Statistics Canada predict an average decrease in net income of 12 per cent for Canadian farmers. However, Barrie said that buried in the report is the estimate that net farm incomes in Ontario will decline by 40 per cent.

Barrie cautioned, however, that these estimates are uncertain. He said it is safe to assume there will be hefty increases in farm costs, but yields and prices are unpredictable. As a result, accurate forecasts are impossible.

"Ontario farm incomes could be much better than the government estimates — but they could be worse," he said.

If net incomes do decline by 40 per cent, it would be a disaster for Ontario farmers. He said many farmers are on the verge of going out of business and such a decline would accelerate the trend. Hardest hit will be the young farmers with big mortgages and debts. He said the public should be aware that the possibility of losing a large number of our farmers does exist.

These estimates underline the tremendous uncertainties facing farmers, said Barrie. Year after year, big investments have to be made without knowing either the yield or the price they will receive for what they produce.

Farmers are now more vulnerable, he said, because they rely more upon purchased fuel, machinery, fertilizer and, increasingly, credit. As a result, farmers can no longer tighten their belts to survive the bad years as they did in the past.

Barrie said the OFA has continually pointed out this growing vulnerability of the farm community, but with few results. Stabilization programs are still inadequate and recently the Federal Government refused to provide any assistance in interest rates.

Barrie concluded, he is very concerned with the government predictions on farm incomes. He will be meeting with marketing boards and farm leaders to determine the gravity of the situation.

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

YEAR-END SAVINGS



Minute Maid Concentrated, Frozen Orange Juice 6.25 fl. oz. cont. 2 for .88

Pringles Potato Chips 9 oz. cont. 1.19

Silver Ribbon Fancy Tomato Juice 10 fl. oz. tin 5 for $1

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1979. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.

Kraft Assorted Varieties Cream Cheese Dips 8 oz. cont. .69

Planters 325 g cont. Dry Roasted Peanuts 1.49

Alcan 10 m pkg. 45 cm Aluminum Foil Wrap 1.89

Jet 6 L pkg. Powdered Detergent 1.69

Casselman 1 lb. print Margarine .69

Top Valu 2 lb. pkg. Spaghetti or Ready Cut Macaroni .79

White Swan pkg. of 240 Linen White Paper Serviettes 1.29

Kleenex 2 roll pkg. White or Assorted Colours Two Ply Paper Towels .88

Davidson's pkg. of 12 Scone Rolls .69

Weston 24 oz. loaf White Thin Sliced Sandwich Bread .59

Kraft 32 fl. oz. btl. Pure Concentrated Orange Juice .99

Canada Grade Utility Sizes: 6 to 16 lbs. Frozen Young Turkeys lb. .87

Taillefer 5 to 6 lbs. Smoked Picnic Shoulder lb. .98

Boneless Halves or Quarters Canadian Queen Smoked Hams lb. 1.98

Top Valu 2 to 3 lbs. Dinner Hams lb. 1.98

Canada Grade "A" Frozen Sizes: 6 to 10 lbs. Dind-O-Jus or Miracle Baste Turkeys lb. 1.15 (10 lbs. and up lb. 1.19)

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Outside Round Steak Roasts lb. 2.38

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Sirloin Tip Roasts lb. 2.78

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon lb. 1.68

Maple Leaf 3 to 4 lbs. Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls lb. 1.48

Freshly Ground For Your Tourtiere Ground Pork lb. 1.28

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Garlic or Regular Bologna 1.48

Easy to Peel California Satzuma Mandarins 8 lb. box 3.77

California No. 1 Grade Green Grapes lb. .77

Local Grown, 2 lb. bag No. 1 Grade Yellow Cooking Onions .37

Carleton Club 24 x 10 fl. oz. tins Cola, Ginger Ale or Orange Soft Drinks 2.99 (plus .48 tax in the province of Quebec)

French's 16 oz. jar Prepared Mustard 2/.88

Head & Shoulders 100 ml tube or 175 ml btl. Assorted Varieties Shampoo 1.49

Soft'n Dry 75 ml btl. Assorted Varieties Bonus Pack Roll-On Deodorant 1.49

"Royal Chinet" pkg. of 20 8¾" Luncheon Plates 1.29

"Good Times" pkg. of 51 7 oz. Styro-Cups .77

"Fiesta" pkg. of 24 Knives, Forks & Spoons Cutlery .69

STORE HOURS

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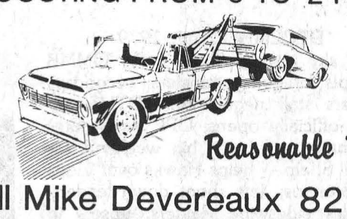

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Focus on Farming

1979 Estimated Crop And Livestock

By Howard Giles

Dundas County is dairy country; but other commodities are also important here. The 1979 estimated crop and livestock statistics arrived on my desk this week.

The following is a list of data that will be of interest to local farmers:

LIVESTOCK	1978	1979
Dairy		
Dairy Breeding Herd 1 year old & over	29,300	28,000
Beef		
Beef Breeding Herd 1 year old & over	3,900	4,200
Beef Heifers for slaughter 1 year old & over	500	700
Steers 1 year old & over	2,600	4,500
Dairy and Beef		
Bulls	500	500
Calves under 1 year	8,200	11,000
Total Cattle	45,000	48,900
Total Pigs	9,500	11,200
Total Sheep & Lambs	2,300	4,000

Crops	Acres	Total Production (Bu) 1979
Winter Wheat	100	
Oats	9,200	534,000
Barley	2,200	121,000
Mixed Grain	5,500	319,000
Grain Corn	15,000	1,260,000
Silage Corn	16,000	208,000 (tons)
Hay	62,000	167,000 (tons)
Improved Pasture	26,000	
Total Crop Acres	136,000	

These figures indicate that 75 per cent of our cattle populations is dairy and 25 per cent is beef. Forty-five per cent of our crop acreage is in hay production, 19 per cent is in improved pasture, 23 per cent in corn and 13 per cent in small grains.

Beef producers can look forward to a tight financial situation in 1980. One aid that may be important in maximizing profits is the beef finishing program which has been recently developed by OMAF, the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the University of Guelph and Canfarm. A number of feeding regimes have been processed and the program has been useful to local feeders who used it. OMAF staff have been used as contact personnel to explain the program and assist in completing the forms. Three main reports are received by users: 1) a feeding guide 2) a mineral mix 3) a financial analysis.

Ration requests may be submitted more than once in a determined period. For first ration requests received at Guelph from Nov. 15, 1979 to May 31, 1980 the charge to the producer is $35.00 to cover the feed year June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981. Further requests in the same feed year will be $10. Often changes in home grown feeds, in ages of cattle on feed, or other ration modifications occur. This necessitates a new computer run.

This fee structure also applies to dairy feed formulation rations.

Howard Giles is the Assistant Ag. Rep. for Dundas County

The Assessment Act

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

Pursuant to section 46 of The Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 22nd day of January, 1980, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1979 is required to be returned in all municipalities, in the Counties of Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, except the Town of Vankleek Hill, where the day upon which the assessment roll is required to be returned is extended to the 15th day of February, 1980.

And further take notice that the time for lodging a complaint with the assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls that are required to be returned on the 22nd day of January, 1980, is extended to the 12th day of February, 1980, and in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll that is required to be returned on the 15th day of February, 1980, is extended to the 7th day of March, 1980.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Lorne Maeck,
Minister of Revenue.

T.M. Russell,
Deputy Minister.

1979 Banner Year For United Co-op

MISSISSAUGA — The country's economy may have taken a kicking in 1979, but at the United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO), they're kicking up their heels.

UCO had an excellent year, with sales up 13.3 per cent to a record $418 million. That's $49 million more than last year, according to the co-operative's annual report.

The report indicates UCO's impact as the primary supplier of various farm inputs in Ontario has expanded: the 1979 net sales were four times as high as those realized 10 years ago.

In 1979, total assets also increased over 1978 by 23.4 per cent or more than $33 million. Net savings were about $2.9 million, 37.4 per cent above 1978.

UCO is one of the larger retail complexes in the province, with a combination of 104 retail branch outlets and 48 member co-operatives with 77 places of business. The member co-operatives have approximately 40,000 members and UCO has over 46,000 direct members. The volume of business done by members with UCO increased in 1979 by almost $41 million and stands at 72 per cent of the total business transacted for 1979.

Capital expenditures during 1979 were over $17 million, compared to almost $12 million in 1978. This included construction on feed mills in Wingham and Peterborough, the purchase of land and storage facilities at Oshawa Harbour and continued work at the Windsor Grain Terminal elevator. In fact, excluding Windsor, a total of 74 engineering projects were undertaken this past year. In addition to those already mentioned these would include numerous renovations on and additions to Co-Op stores throughout the province and a new stocker and feeder barn at Rockford, near Owen Sound.

Other highlights from the report:

- Grain marketing volume was not as large as last year, because of a poor corn harvest in the fall of 1978.

Interest expenses were a major cost factor with a $2 million increase over 1978.

- A new Co-Op holding company called InTrade Inc. was formed by UCO, six American and four European co-operatives. InTrade Inc., along with A.C. Toepfer KG of Hamburg, Germany has created a new trading company called A.C. Toepfer International. InTrade Inc. will own 50 per cent of this new company with trading offices in 17 countries, ownership in several deep water grain terminals and an experienced staff of 500 employees.

- Seven new seed corn varieties were introduced this past year.

- UCO processed and market over 9 per cent of Ontario chicken and 10 per cent of Ontario turkey. Supporting these activities is the UCO hatchery producing approximately 12.5 per cent of the Ontario hatched broiler chicks.

- At year end, a patronage return of $1.3 million in common shares was authorized by the UCO Board.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario. It provides a complete line of farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware, through Co-Op outlets across the province. It also markets livestock, grain and poultry.

KCAT Offers New Farm Courses

KEMPTVILLE — Your farm machinery can either make or break you. "More people get into financial trouble through farm machinery than in any other way," says Eber Dobson, Coordinator of a new farm equipment update course.

A farmer for 30 years and an ARDA Counsellor for 12, Dobson says the course will include everything from calibrating a sprayer to getting the right plates for the corn planter.

To make it more accessible for working farmers, the course has been slated for six hours a day, once a week. It will run eight weeks.

Among other things, the course will compare leasing vs. owning, and systems of harvesting and storing. A Leeds County farmer, Eric Webster, will lead a seminar on how to set up and maintain a farm workshop.

Dobson expects to bring specialists in from across Ontario. A full day, he says, will deal with farmstead equipment.

"We will try to look at the best and most economical system for each specific operation," he said.

At the beginning of the course each farmer will fill out a questionnaire on his machinery requirements. The questionnaires will be processed through a computer and discussed the final day of the course.

The course begins in mid-January at three locations: Kemptville, Arnprior and Avonmore. For more information contact the Continuing Education Section at Kemptville College or your Ag. Rep.

SWINE COURSE

A swine management course for hog farmers is also being offered, beginning Jan. 17. One day a week for eight weeks, the course is a response to an unprecedented increase over the past three years in Eastern Ontario's hog industry. Last year farmers marketed 300 per cent more hogs than in 1975.

Of critical importance will be topics such as financing the hog operation and "How to Keep Healthy in the Hog Business." The course has been designed to examine all financial aspects of a hog operation, among them equity, market cycles, and interest rates.

Other topics will include herd health, nutrition, farrowing and marketing. Sam McLeod, a Martintown farmer, will co-ordinate the course.

Free of charge to pork producers who have a firm commitment to the business, the course will be offered only at Kemptville.

Farmers will begin class at 10 in the morning till 4:00 p.m. For more information contact your Ag. Rep. or the Continuing Education Section at Kemptville College.

Holstein-Friesian Elects New Board

BRANTFORD — Election results for the board of directors vote for the Holstein-Friesian Association have been tabulated, and the new directors outside of Ontario have been announced.

The new directors were elected Dec. 7, and will take over their new duties at the annual meeting on Feb. 13.

The new directors are:

British Columbia — Gordon McKay, Richmond.

Alberta — Lawrence Henderson, Lacombe.

Saskatchewan — Keith Flaman, Vibank.

Manitoba — Oli Narfason, Gimli.

Quebec — Patrice Biron, St. Agapit; Bertrand Boisclair, Ste. Clothilde de Horton; Normand Fontaine, St. Marc; Pierre Paul Cassidy, Lennoxville.

New Brunswick — Grant Floyd, Sussex.

Nova Scotia and Newfoundland — Peter Dickie, Belmont, N.S.

Prince Edward Island — Elmer Smith, Kinkora.

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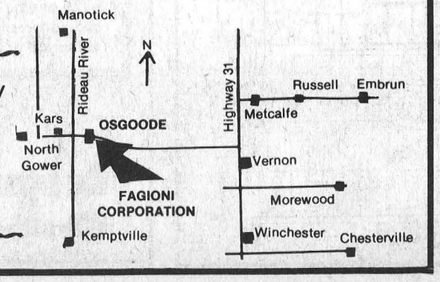

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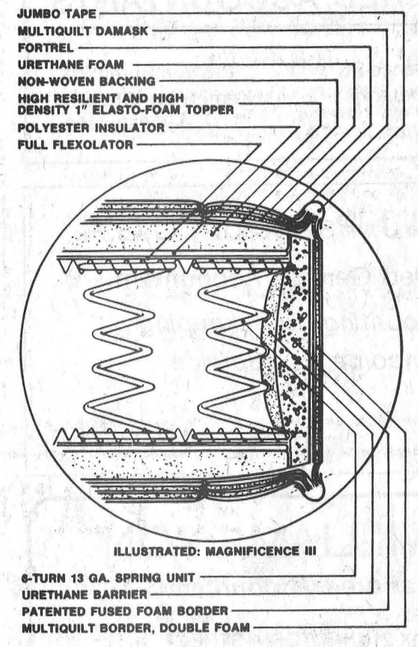

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Furthermore, for the following 15 years, **PLUS** Mattress Corporation will service its products at proportionate charges by reference to the number of years in use, plus transportation.

However, the ticking is not guaranteed since it is not a general practice for the ticking manufacturers to do so.

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NOTICE
Porteous Bake Shop and Delicatessen, Winchester will be open Monday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 31, 1979. It would be appreciated if all Christmas orders are placed by Saturday, Dec. 22, 1979. 35-36c

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

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

WANTED — First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 29tfc

HELP WANTED—Position open for telephone receptionist and typist. Must have at least 60 wpm and experience transcribing from dictation machine. Applicants with experience in the insurance industry will be considered first. Call McVey Insurance Service, Metcalfe, 821-2524 for more information. 33tfc

HELP WANTED — Farm equipment salesperson. Must be experienced or have good knowledge of farm equipment and eager to learn. Apply Derks Equipment Ltd., Martin P. Derks, Chesterville. Telephone 448-2462, evenings 448-3256. 36-37c

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FOR RENT—4 bedroom farm house near Russell. Phone 445-5418. 35-36c

FOR RENT—Storage, any size vehicle, indoor or outdoor. Phone 821-3547. 35-36c

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FOR RENT—Winchester, 2 bedroom lower duplex, available immediately, $250.00. Phone 774-3437. 34tfc

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

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

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT—Two 2 bedroom apartments, in South Mountain, electric heat, immediate occupancy. Phone 989-2099. 34-36c

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment available immediately, electric heat, $170 per month. Apply to 671 St. Lawrence St., Winchester between 8 and 4:30 p.m. 32tfc

FOR RENT—2 half double houses. 4 bedroom and large rec room, $250.00 plus heat and light. Phone 774-2809. 33-36c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, $235.00 plus heat and light, no pets. References. 774-2809. 33-36c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately, heat included. Phone 774-5323 after 6 p.m. 34tfc

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FOR RENT — Apartments in Chesterville. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 33-36c

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

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

FOR SALE—Gold frost free fridge; chesterfield and 2 chairs; 39" mattress and base; 2 coffee tables; 2 end tables; chesterfield and one chair; one used electric stove, 24"; one pair boys Lange skates, size 6. Phone 774-2434. 33tfc

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

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws, All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE—1979 Snowmobile, 440 Kawasaki, warranty until Jan. $2,000 firm. Phone 821-3438. 35-37c

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FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.79 lb., fronts $1.29 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 34tfc

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FOR SALE — Sides of Beef $1.39, sides of pork 89c, both cut, wrapped and frozen. Try our delicious smoked bacon and ham. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093. 35tfc

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

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 236-4081. 30tfc

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

FOR SALE—Good quality stove wood. Phone 258-2975. 35-36p

FOR SALE—Hay, $1 a Bale; Wood in blocks, 3 cord lots, $18 a cord delivered; 1 couch in A-1 Condition $75. Apply Annabel Casselman, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ont. Phone 652-4250 or 652-4743. 35-36p

FOR SALE—One 1975 Ski-doo, Olympic, excellent condition, 774-3103. 35-37p

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel Puppies ready for Christmas. Blondes and blacks, males and females. Phone 826-2239. 35-36c

FOR SALE—1975 Moto Ski 300, good condition and new man's snowmobile suit, small. Phone 445-5341. 35tfc

FOR SALE—1 pair Arrow downhill skis, 6 ft. long, $35.00; 1 pair size 7 (wide) ski boot $15.00, in good condition. Call 989-2820 after 5 p.m. 35-36p

FOR SALE—Homemade knitted afghans, great Christmas gifts. Phone 774-3621. 35-37c

FOR SALE—'78 Ford F100 pickup, 302 Engine Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. For more information call 537-2798. 34-36c

FOR SALE—1972 Chevelle, 4 door, 8 cylinder, brown, excellent condition. Call 774-2600 after 5:00 p.m. 774-3315. 36-37p

STOP vandalism. Use plexiglass for those easy-to-get-into places such as basement windows, tool sheds and garage windows. Protect home and family. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 36c

LIGHT diffusing panels for ceilings, plexiglass sheets, clear and colors. Drop in and see our wide range of rods, tubes, sheets. It takes only your imagination to make our materials come alive. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 36c

FOR SALE—A nice 200-220 lb. boar. Call 448-3204. 36c

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

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank the nurses on 1st floor of the Winchester Hospital for the excellent care they gave me while I was a patient. Special thanks to Drs. Houze, Diemert and Chande. Those who sent gifts, cards, flowers and visited were very much appreciated.
—Olive Casselman 36p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—May we take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to our family and friends who did so much to make the celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary an afternoon of so much joy and happiness. It was certainly a great pleasure to meet so many of our friends and neighbours of today and also the friends who we knew so well in years gone by. Our hockey boys made our day complete.
—Lloyd and Hilda LaPorte 36p

CARD OF THANKS—My heartfelt thanks to all who sent cards and the beautiful plant to the Civic; to all my family who came the long way to visit; all friends who brought my husband for visits; and for everything sent to our home. Special thanks to my doctors, Dr. Day, Dr. Bishop and all the nurses who were very kind. Thank you all very sincerely.
—Kirsten R. Waymann
(Mrs. Carl R. Waymann) 36c

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincere thanks to the Fire Department that answered the call. To friends and neighbours and relations for their kindness, the ones that supplied tea and refreshments the day our house burned and also for the help since.
—Eckland and Vera Scharf 36p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards and Lloyd and Lorna for the lovely poinsetta plant received in the passing of my brother, Bryson Kinney.
—Sister Mildred Bell 36p

IN MEMORIAMS

COLEMAN — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William T. Coleman, who passed away Dec. 27, 1977.
Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year,
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
—Wife and Family 36p

COMING EVENTS

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
10th Annual Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Snowmobile Rally, Jan. 26, 1980, $10.00 per couple. Tickets available at: Bank of Montreal, Glen Pemberton, Roger's Barber Shop. 36-40c

FOR SALE

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

WINTER CARNIVAL
Matilda Township Winter Carnival, Jan. 18, 19 and 20. Friday night - Carnival Queen Contest, Max Keeping, M.C. Saturday - Public School Broomball, Snowmobile Rally and Dance. Sunday - Children's Races, Woodsman's Contest. Interdenominational Church Service, plus many other events. 35-37c

LEGION NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 New Year's Eve Party for members and guests. Dancing and smorgasbord. $3 per couple, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 35-36c

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Feb. 16 - March 4
Surfside Resort. All ocean front.

ORMOND BEACH, DAYTONA
Mid-term Break, March 15 - 25
For bookings or information
FRANK'S TOURS
P.O. Box 606
Morrisburg — 543-3444
After Hours 535-2888
34-37c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Annual Gala New Year's Eve Party, Winchester Arena, Monday, Dec. 31, 1979. Refreshments, Favours, Buffet. Music by Westburg Union. Admission $25.00 per couple. Tickets are available from Jim Beverdam, 774-3573; Gerry Boyce, 989-5631; Jack Faulkner, 774-3687; Willis Kerr, 989-5509; Walter Shadbolt, 774-2644. Advance sale only. 34-36p

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Winchester Lions Club Snowmobile Rally, Feb. 2, 1980. Reserve this date! 34-36c

WINCHESTER TOURS
SKI PACKAGES
Two fully inclusive cross country packages. Chateau Montebello, March 14 - 16 (March Break). Transportation, accommodation, all meals. $130.00 per person. Child rate available.
Downhill, cross country, Edelweiss, Edelweiss Inn, Feb. 1-3. Transportation, accommodation, all meals, 2 lessons, lift tickets. From $83.00 per person.
For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 33tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Rowat and Vera Jones, Winchester will be greeting their friends and neighbours on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary at the Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall on Dec. 29, 1979 from 2 until 4 p.m. Best wishes only please. 36p

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?
A special presentation of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1980 at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment Board Room, 8 p.m. Film to be shown. Coffee, milk and donuts will be served. Everyone welcome. 36c

CALIFORNIA
30 day motor coach tour, leaving March 22nd. Spending one week in Scottsdale, Arizona, from $1,149. Call Healy Tours. 1-800-267-7953. 36-38c

ST PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Via deluxe motor coach. Feb. 2 - 23, $719.00. Apartment living directly on the beach. Call Healy Tours. 1-800-267-7953. 36-38c

BINGO
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 56 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 33tfc

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Sponsored by the Golden Years Society at the Lions Hall, Monday Dec. 31st at 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 35-36c

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

Federal Progressive Conservatives Stormont-Dundas and Township of Charlottenburg
NOMINATION MEETING
Wednesday, January 9th, 1980
Cornwall Civic Complex
All Welcome - Time 8 p.m.
Guest Speaker
The candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party will be nominated at this meeting for the Federal Election. 35-37c

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

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN CARNIVAL
Saturday, January 26, 1980
More information next week.
36c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sponsored by Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. on Sunday, February 10, 1980. Rally, hot supper, prizes. $3 per person.
35-42c

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Going South?

We now have accommodation available in FLORIDA for the winter months. Located 25 miles north of Tampa and the airport.
All units are fully furnished.

For more information contact:
WINCREST HOLDINGS
774-3630

NOTICE

The rate of interest on tax arrears in the Township of Winchester will be increased to 1¼% commencing on January 1, 1980.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.



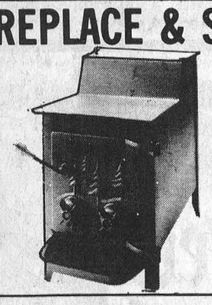
Pleasure Skating
Mountain Township Residents

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP RECREATION COMMITTEE

Again this year you are invited to skate at Winchester Arena,
Thursday Evenings
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

FIREPLACE & STOVE CENTRE

WINCHESTER



FISHER STOVES
5 Models On Display
Other energy efficiency stoves available are: The Vermont, Downdrafter, Valley Comfort, Wonderwood, Atlanta, Findlay and Deville. We have the Welkum and Franklin Freestanding Fireplaces; also Northern Heatliner, Heatilator and Surefire Masonry Fireplace Forms. Insulated chimneys, pipes and accessories always in stock.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
AT 494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
OR CALL 774-3632

The Alternative Energy Shop

WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO



Delivery included in purchase price.
Free installation on purchase ordered before January 31, 1980.
Blacksmith, Chaleureux, Fireplace Inserts.

Proprietor: Brent and Currie McIntosh

Phone Anytime: Williamsburg — 535-2167

SUMMERS

INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

NOTICE

Township Of Osgoode

The regular meetings of Council for 1980 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. The first regular meeting of Council in 1980 will be on **January 15th.**

Fred Wilson
Clerk-Treasurer

HEATING CONTRACTOR

Greg Erwin

Oil and Gas Burner
Service and Installation
Commercial and Residential

FREE ESTIMATES

RR 2 Mountain 989-6145 (anytime)

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

RESIDENTS

The **regular meeting** of the Council of the Township of Mountain which was scheduled for Jan. 7, 1980 has been changed to **Jan. 3, 1980** at 1 p.m.

Joan Maxwell
Clerk
Township of Mountain

As Close As Your Phone ...



Forbes Building Materials Ltd.

R.R. No. 2, Mountain

Phone 258-3487 or 258-3488

Ready Mix Concrete — Weeping Tile Stone
Road Gravel — Cement Gravel
Sand Fill — Mortar Sand — Earth Fill

CHURCH SERVICES



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

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

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday, December 30, 1979
Guest Minister
Rev. Claude Delorme
Supply Organist
Pat Hornsby

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

JOIN IN PRAYER

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

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

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

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

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS™ WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Our New Year's resolution is to find even more and better ways to serve your real estate needs.

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504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-2832
1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD., OTTAWA, 523-8020

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Weekend Fender Benders

The weekend's weather proved dangerous for drivers as dozens of fender benders and ditched cars were reported to area police.

In the Winchester area the OPP investigated six accidents, one Friday evening and five on Saturday.

Friday night Charles Hutchinson of Mountain was heading east on Highway 43 near Hallville. His car left the road, entered the north ditch and struck a tree. Estimated damage was $1,000.

The vehicle then left the scene, police report, and following an investigation by Constable Paul Peterson, Hutchinson was charged.

Early Saturday morning, about 3:30, Leslie Carriere lost control of his vehicle on Concession Road 2 in Winchester Township. The car slid into the ditch and rolled over causing about $2,500 damage.

Larry Steele, a passenger in the car, was slightly injured.

Constable Norm Sarrault investigated.

At noon a two car accident occurred at the intersection of County Roads 2 and 5.

Nancy Mellan of Brinston was heading south on County Road 2 when Carl Sears of South Mountain drove onto the roadway from County Road 5. The right front of the Mellan vehicle struck the right side of the Sears' vehicle.

Mellan's vehicle was damaged to the tune of $2,500, while Sears vehicle suffered $600 in damage.

There were no injuried and Sears was charged.

Constable Al Lummiss investigated.

About three hours later at 2:50 p.m., Michael Christie of Winchester was driving west on County Road 38 and couldn't stop at County Road 3.

He slid into the path of a car driven by Gerald Woods of Inkerman. There were no injuries but the Christie vehicle suffered about $300 damage, and the Woods' vehicle $2,000.

Constable Al Lummiss investigated.

Forty minutes later at 3:30, Vicky Byers lost control of her car on County Road 38. The vehicle slid into the south ditch and struck a fence.

There were no injuries but the car suffered about $1,000 damage.

Constable Al Lummiss investigated.

At 5:45 another car went into a ditch. Gary Richardson of South Mountain was southbound on County Road 1 when his car entered the east ditch and struck the embankment. There weren't any injuries, but the car received $1,500 in damages, police report.

Constable Norm Sarrault investigated.

Police add that last Tuesday Garnet Fyke of Chesterville was eastbound on Highway 43 east of Winchester when he went to turn left. A car driven by Cheryl Moran of Chesterville hit the rear of Fyke's car.

There were no injuries but damage to the two vehicles totalled $1,600. Moran has been charged in relation to the incident.

Police also report that last Thursday an erratically driven car was noticed in Chesterville. As a result Chris Pemberton of Elma was charged.

Constable Bill Holmes is investigating.

WINCHESTER THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW,
7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Dec. 27, 28, 29
"THE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDBALL"
By Disney. Starring Dennis Dugan and Kenneth More. Also showing Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2.

• • • • • •

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Pre-New Year's
Sunday, Dec. 30 - 10:00 p.m.
"NIGHTWING"
Starring David Warner and Kathryn Harrold. A horror show with vampire bats. The day belonged to man, the night to the bats.

"THE RAVAGERS"
Starring Richard Harris, Ernest Borgnine, Anne Turkel and Art Carney.
Adult

• • • • • •

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dec. 31 Jan. 1 2
"THE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDBALL"
The fine Disney picture playing last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27, 28 and 29 continues this week until Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Starring Dennis Dugan and Kenneth More.
General Entertainment

Visit
MANE-WING
STUDIO
R.R. 2,
Ingleside, Ontario
Painting, Pottery and Sculpture
LIBBY PETERSON
Phone 537-2685
Open May-December
[January to May by appointment only.]

HELP WANTED

Residence Manager

For group home residents with 10 developmentally handicapped adults. Duties include supervision of staff ensuring that residents receive good care, stimulation and understanding; supervising resident programs. The manager will help administer a budget, maintain resident files, and ensure that the home is kept in good condition.

Qualifications: University Degree or College Diploma in the Social Sciences (preference to person with strong psychology background and knowledge of behaviour modification programming); at least two years experience working with the developmentally handicapped and knowledge of medications; administrative or managerial experience a definite asset.

Applications received until January 7, 1980.

Send resume to: **Mr. Leigh Robinson, Executive Director, Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, Box 130, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.**

Ottawa Man Pleads Guilty To Meat Theft

An investigation by Winchester OPP officers and Bell Canada has led to a 17-year-old youth being charged with making indecent telephone calls.

The investigation was prompted by a rash of obscene phone calls in the area that started in September and continued to December. As many as 20 calls a week were received where a person would make indecent remarks and use profanity, the OPP report.

Bell Canada installed tracer equipment in the Winchester area on Dec. 14 and as a result of tracing the calls the youth was charged.

Constable Bill Holmes is investigating.

Police also report that Andre Charron of Ottawa has been sentenced to 15 months in jail for breaking into Blom's Meat in Mountain last Wednesday night.

Charron was sentenced Monday morning after pleading guilty to a break, enter and theft charge. He was sentenced by Judge Fitzpatrick.

About $1,500 of meat and meat cutting tools were taken in the theft. Police later recovered $1,200 worth of meat.

Mahlon Keeler of Mountain, has also been charged in relation to the incident.

Constable Bill Hutton and Paul Peterson investigated.

Police add that $121 worth of meat was stolen from Earl's Meats in Chesterville Saturday night.

Constable Howard Smith is investigating.

Happy New Year
Thank You for your patronage
Shop will be closed from Dec. 19, 1979
Re-open Jan. 15, 1980
Roger's Barber Shop
Williamsburg

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.

- HOME
- AUTO
- BUSINESS
- LIFE INSURANCE

All your insurance needs

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504 MAIN ST. WEST 774-2832

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Now Open...

***Gerry Lea* RESTAURANT**

South Mountain
Next to Post Office

Light Meals and Snacks

Drop In
And Visit Us

A.R.O. Aluminum PRODUCTS

Richard Lafrance Ph. 821-1854

LOU DeVRIES
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
R.R. 3, Mountain 989-5703

Holiday Greetings
Ottawa Valley Tours Ltd.

DAYTONA BEACH	
January 3 - March 7 (Sun Coast)	$925
January 3 - March 7 (65 days) (Texan)	$950
January 3 - February 15 (44 days) (Sun Coast)	$845
January 3 - February 15 (44 days) (Texan)	$899
January 8 - January 30 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$435
January 8 - January 30 (23 days) (Surfside)	$422
January 8 - February 6 (30 days) (Sun Coast)	$542
January 26 - February 15 (21 days)	$409
January 26 - February 15 (21 days) (Surfside)	$414
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$470
February 16 - March 9 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$470
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Texan)	$499
February 15 to March 8 (23 days) (Surfside)	$499
February 16 - March 2 (16 days) (Travelodge)	$390
CLEARWATER BEACH [Efficiency included]	
December 20, 1979 - January 4, 1980 (16 days) at Watergate	$495
January 8 - January 30 (23 days) Spy-Glass	$635
January 8 - February 6 (30 days) at Aegean Sands	$725
January 8 - February 24 (48 days) at Watergate	$999
January 26 - February 17 (23 days) Spy-Glass	$635
NEW ORLEANS AND PANAMA CITY BEACH	
March 8-23 (16 days)	$455
March 13 - 24 (12 days) Mid-term break, P.C. Beach	$295
March 29 - April 13 (16 days) Panama City Beach	$425
MIAMI BEACH	
January 8 - January 23 (16 days)	$395
ORLANDO	
February 2 - February 13 (12 days)	$265
ST. PETE'S BEACH	
February 2 - 24 (23 days) Happy Dolphin	$799
GOLF TOUR, Myrtle Beach, S.C., April 13-22 (10 days)	$350

CALL US FOR DETAILS
TOUR INCLUDES BUS TRANSPORTATION AND ACCOMMODATION
GROUP TOURS ARRANGED ON REQUEST
After 5 p.m. 728-5066 or 224-8104
1316 Carling Ave., Ottawa K1Z 7L1 725-3045
Travel Registration No. 1296997

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Put It In Writing

Sometimes there's no way around it — you've comparison shopped, checked for quality, asked all the questions and still end up feeling you've been "taken."

When you are misled by a salesperson or advertisement you have every right to take action. But the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations suggests that consumers think carefully before registering a complaint.

Complaining is a business-like way of getting your problems sorted out. Consumers who use complaints as an excuse to let off steam or get revenge are asking for problems.

First, you should try to get satisfaction from the organization or company that sold you the product or service. They may suggest that you deal directly with the manufacturer.

When you make a complaint, writing a letter is often the best way of presenting your problem. Write clearly; if possible, type the letter. And get two copies — keep one for yourself and send the other to the nearest Consumer Services Bureau. If you haven't received a satisfactory response within three weeks, you can contact the bureau, which will already be aware of your problem.

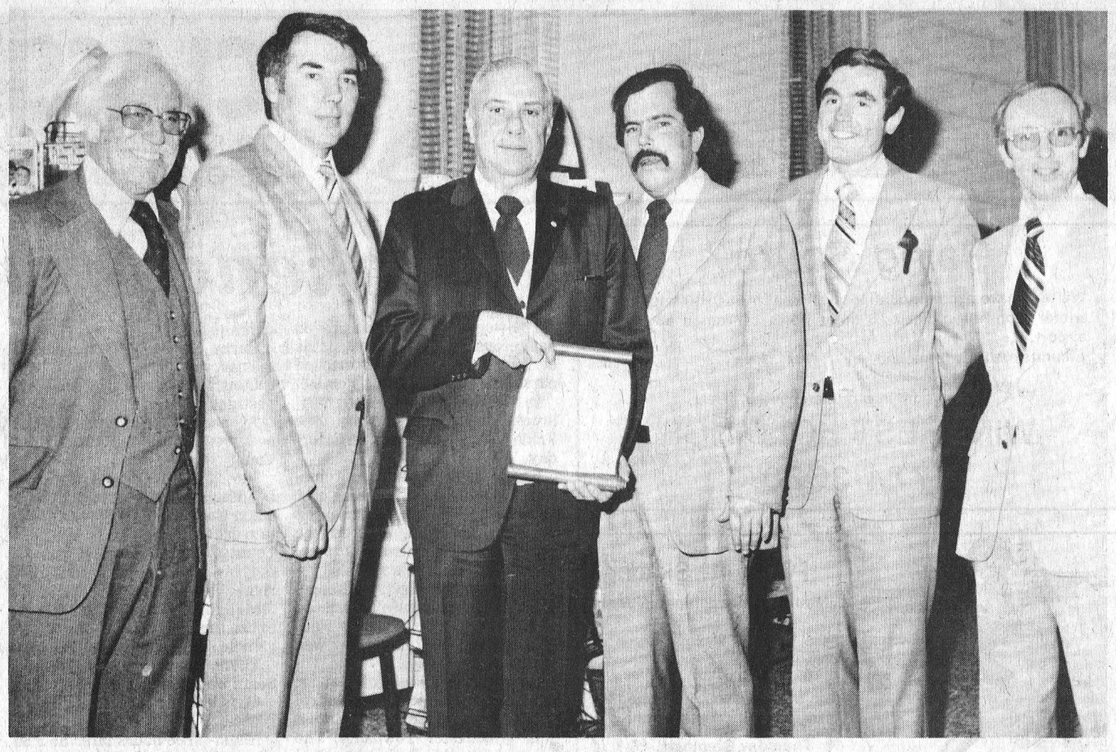
If you are dealing with a local merchant, you may find that a personal discussion with the manager will clear up the situation quickly. Otherwise, you'll find that a letter is better and prevents the telephone "brush-off."

Direct your complaint to the appropriate department of the firm involved; if possible, try to write to a specific person in charge. You can get this information from directories in the public library, or by contacting the company in advance.

When you put your complaint in writing, be sure to follow this checklist:

- Start your letter with a return address.
- State your complaint and indicate whether it concerns money, a product, a service or other function.
- Give the details of the faulty article such as date, place of purchase and model number, or describe the inadequate service including dates, places and names involved.
- End the letter by asking for an answer to your problem.
- Sign the letter clearly, and print or type your name below the signature.

In Ontario, your rights as a consumer are protected under The Business Practices Act. Phone or visit your nearest Consumer Services Bureau for more information. Or get a copy of Balance In The Marketplace — The Consumer's Guide To The Business Practices Act by writing the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto M7A 2H6.



Wyatt MacLean, who retired last Friday as principal of Osgoode Township High School, was honored at a party last week by school faculty and friends.

MacLean had planned to retire last June, but decided to stay on another semester to see through the completion of the additions and renovations to the high school.

With Mr. MacLean are, from left, Lou Labrosse, superintendent of education for the eastern area; trustee Don Wright; MacLean; Bob Greenfield, a history teacher at OTHS; Ed Price, vice principal; Harry Corrin, English head.

Press Photo—Workman

Era Ends As Osgoode High Principal MacLean Retires

METCALFE — Calling it the "end of an era" OTHS English head Harry Corrin joined dozens of other people in toasting retiring principal Wyatt MacLean last Thursday in the school's library.

The afternoon party was attended by the school faculty as well as friends from other schools MacLean has been associated with, and representatives from the Carleton Board of Education.

MacLean, a native of Brockville, has been teaching for more than 30 years. His years as a teacher included stints at Nepean, Laurentian and Fisher Park schools, and a term at Confederation as a vice principal. Following that he was principal of Bell High School before accepting the principal's chair at Osgoode Township High School.

Corrin, who gave the first toast to MacLean, said the principal's retirement will affect everyone of OTHS.

"While the loss of a teacher affects some of us, the loss of a principal affects an entire school," he said.

Following Corrin's toast trustee Don Wright brought greetings from the board, superintendent Lou Labrosse reminisced on his early days with Wyatt, and Bob Greenfield presented the outgoing principal with a gift from the school staff. Greenfield, a history teacher, presented MacLean with a return air ticket to London, England.

MacLean said he plans to travel in his retirement and expects to be in Hawaii for the Christmas-New Year's holiday. After that he is going to B.C. and said he has plans for enough projects to last 20 years.

Mountain Equalizes Fire Rate

MOUNTAIN — Township Councillors here believe in equal pay for equal work.

As a result, the municipality approved a motion presented at its regular meeting last Wednesday to increase rates charged to neighbouring municipality's when the township's fire department is called out of the area.

The township will notify Matilda and South Gower townships that in future, rates for fighting fires outside the district will be increased to $300 for the first hour and $150 for each subsequent hour. Rates previously charged by Mountain township were $175 for the first hour and $125 for the remainder.

Councillor Don Levere called for the increase, noting that Mountain is now being billed at the higher rate by Kemptville fire department.

"We are paying it and I think we should start billing other townships at the same rate," he said.

In other business, the municipality decided to ask for tenders to demolish an unused fire hall and to sell an obsolete fire pumper.

Reeve Ewart Simms said demolition of the hall would resolve the question of whether it is encroaching on the road allowance. The fire pumper is used by the department only for parades.

"I don't think any emergency, no matter how big, would force us to resort to using it," added councillor Don Levere.

Council was told the fire department had requested that any money obtained from the sale of the hall and truck be handed over to the department over and above their capital expenses budget. The Department has raised $7,000 for the purchase of a new fire truck.

Birth Announcement

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- To wish you a Happy New Year
- To thank you heartily
- To serve you ever better
- To work for community progress
- To strive for lasting peace

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Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year

Nepean-Carleton Liberal Association

Nomination Meeting

Date: Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980

Place: Nepean Sportsplex, Hall B

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: To be announced.

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For information, contact John Sinclair, Box 324, R.R. #2, Nepean or call 825-3817.

Our New Year's Resolution

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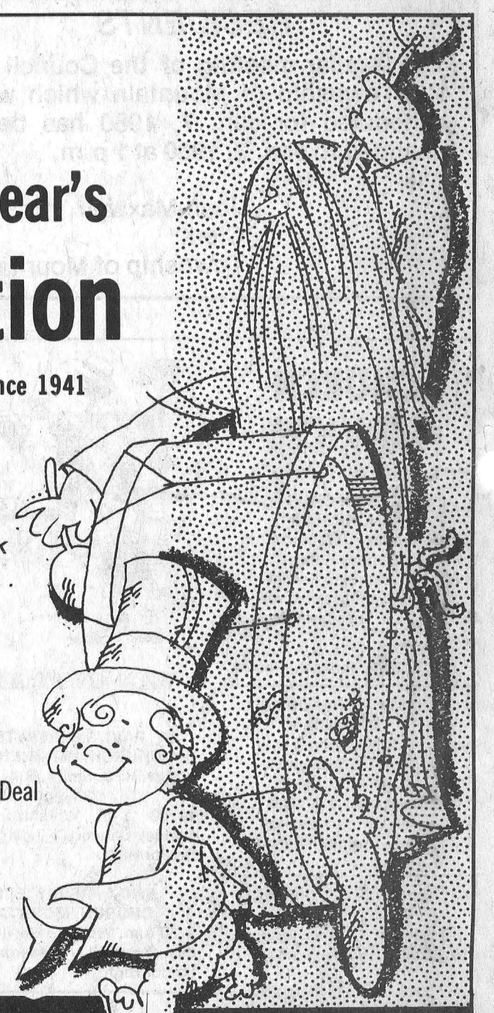

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Put It In Writing

Sometimes there's no way around it — you've comparison shopped, checked for quality, asked all the questions and still end up feeling you've been "taken."

When you are misled by a salesperson or advertisement you have every right to take action. But the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations suggests that consumers think carefully before registering a complaint.

Complaining is a business-like way of getting your problems sorted out. Consumers who use complaints as an excuse to let off steam or get revenge are asking for problems.

First, you should try to get satisfaction from the organization or company that sold you the product or service. They may suggest that you deal directly with the manufacturer.

When you make a complaint, writing a letter is often the best way of presenting your problem. Write clearly; if possible, type the letter. And get two copies — keep one for yourself and send the other to the nearest Consumer Services Bureau. If you haven't received a satisfactory response within three weeks, you can contact the bureau, which will already be aware of your problem.

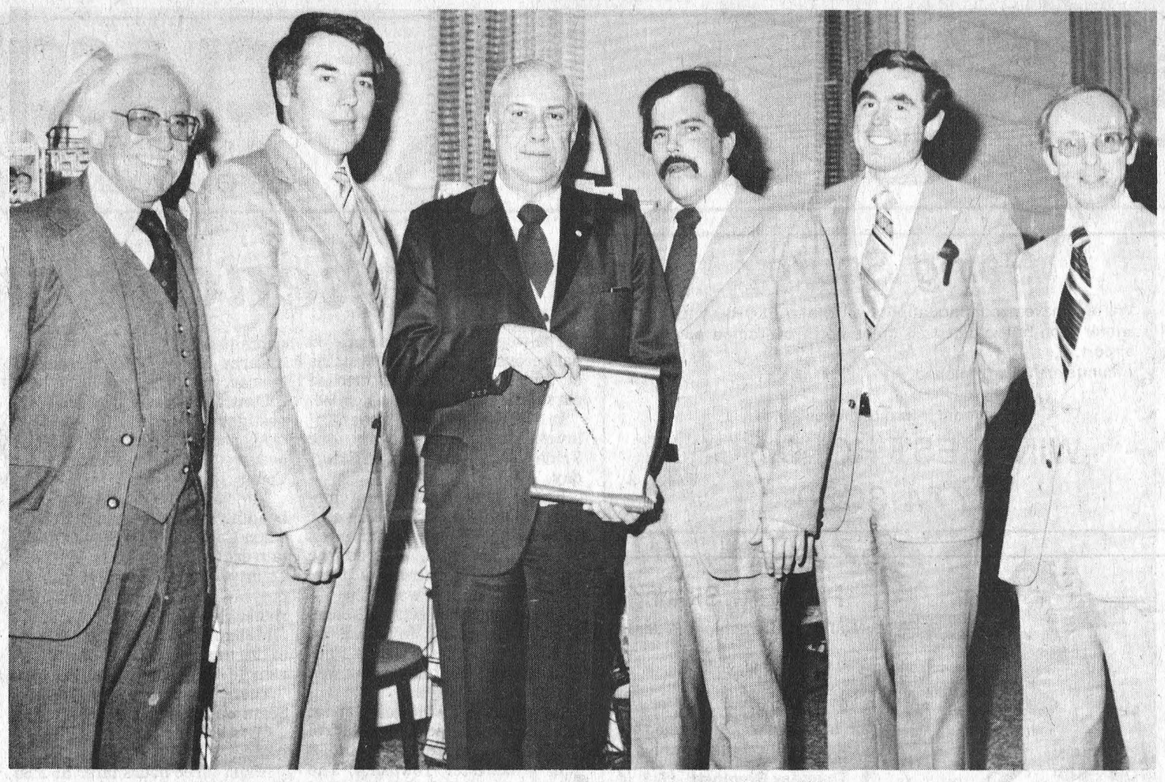
If you are dealing with a local merchant, you may find that a personal discussion with the manager will clear up the situation quickly. Otherwise, you'll find that a letter is better and prevents the telephone "brush-off."

Direct your complaint to the appropriate department of the firm involved; if possible, try to write to a specific person in charge. You can get this information from directories in the public library, or by contacting the company in advance.

When you put your complaint in writing, be sure to follow this checklist:

- Start your letter with a return address.
- State your complaint and indicate whether it concerns money, a product, a service or other function.
- Give the details of the faulty article such as date, place of purchase and model number, or describe the inadequate service including dates, places and names involved.
- End the letter by asking for an answer to your problem.
- Sign the letter clearly, and print or type your name below the signature.

In Ontario, your rights as a consumer are protected under The Business Practices Act. Phone or visit your nearest Consumer Services Bureau for more information. Or get a copy of Balance In The Marketplace — The Consumer's Guide To The Business Practices Act by writing the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto M7A 2H6.



Wyatt MacLean, who retired last Friday as principal of Osgoode Township High School, was honored at a party last week by school faculty and friends.

MacLean had planned to retire last June, but decided to stay on another semester to see through the completion of the additions and renovations to the high school.

With Mr. MacLean are, from left, Lou Labrosse, superintendent of education for the eastern area; trustee Don Wright; MacLean; Bob Greenfield, a history teacher at OTHS; Ed Price, vice principal; Harry Corrin, English head.

Press Photo—Workman

Era Ends As Osgoode High Principal MacLean Retires

METCALFE — Calling it the "end of an era" OTHS English head Harry Corrin joined dozens of other people in toasting retiring principal Wyatt MacLean last Thursday in the school's library.

The afternoon party was attended by the school faculty as well as friends from other schools MacLean has been associated with, and representatives from the Carleton Board of Education.

MacLean, a native of Brockville, has been teaching for more than 30 years. His years as a teacher included stints at Nepean, Laurentian and Fisher Park schools, and a term at Confederation as a vice principal. Following that he was principal of Bell High School before accepting the principal's chair at Osgoode Township High School.

Corrin, who gave the first toast to MacLean, said the principal's retirement will affect everyone of OTHS.

"While the loss of a teacher affects some of us, the loss of a principal affects an entire school," he said.

Following Corrin's toast trustee Don Wright brought greetings from the board, superintendent Lou Labrosse reminisced on his early days with Wyatt, and Bob Greenfield presented the outgoing principal with a gift from the school staff. Greenfield, a history teacher, presented MacLean with a return air ticket to London, England.

MacLean said he plans to travel in his retirement and expects to be in Hawaii for the Christmas-New Year's holiday. After that he is going to B.C. and said he has plans for enough projects to last 20 years.

Mountain Equalizes Fire Rate

MOUNTAIN — Township Councillors here believe in equal pay for equal work.

As a result, the municipality approved a motion presented at its regular meeting last Wednesday to increase rates charged to neighbouring municipality's when the township's fire department is called out of the area.

The township will notify Matilda and South Gower townships that in future, rates for fighting fires outside the district will be increased to $300 for the first hour and $150 for each subsequent hour. Rates previously charged by Mountain township were $175 for the first hour and $125 for the remainder.

Councillor Don Levere called for the increase, noting that Mountain is now being billed at the higher rate by Kemptville fire department.

"We are paying it and I think we should start billing other townships at the same rate," he said.

In other business, the municipality decided to ask for tenders to demolish an unused fire hall and to sell an obsolete fire pumper.

Reeve Ewart Simms said demolition of the hall would resolve the question of whether it is encroaching on the road allowance. The fire pumper is used by the department only for parades.

"I don't think any emergency, no matter how big, would force us to resort to using it," added councillor Don Levere.

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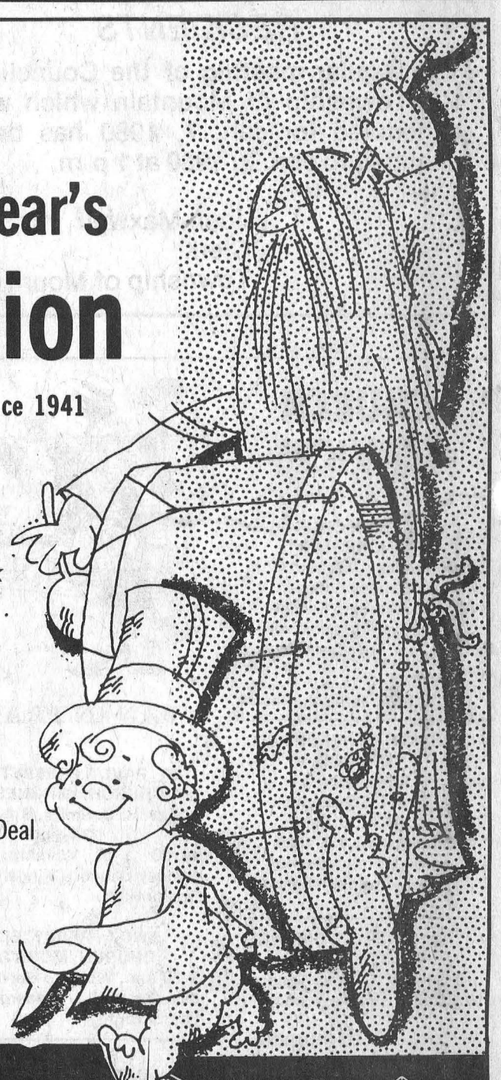

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