WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 84 NO. 33 — WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1971 — 20 PAGES PRICE 10 CENTS



-Press Staff Photo

Receives Scotia Bank Award

The herd of Howard and Lorne Mellan was selected as the 'Most Improved' in Dundas (west division) County and the beautiful Scotia Bank Award was presented at the Annual Banquet at Hallville last Saturday.

Roger Morin, Manager of the South Mountain branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia is shown, left, presenting the award to Lorne Mellan.

OWRC Urges Immediate Action On Water Supply

A recent communique from W. C. Stevens, Ontario Water Resources Commission technician, emphasizes the urgent need for immediate action on drilling an additional well to serve the town of Winchester.

According to the letter made public at Monday night's council meeting the capacity of well No. 1 has dropped 19% since 1958; well No. 2 capacity is rated as 'very low'; and well No. 3, considered as only an emergency supply, is being utilized at an ever-increasing rate.

It is understood several options on possible sites have already been taken and it is expected test-drilling will get under way in the very near future.

Other Council Business

In other business the request made by town firemen was again discussed and although council agreed in principle with most suggestions it was decided further study would be made by the fire committee before definite decisions are made.

A letter from Bell Canada, read by the clerk, assured council their letter protesting rate increases had been turned over to the Transport Commission.

Council members are still working on some type of holding by-law that could be put into force pending official passing of the new zoning and planning act. Although sample forms had been received it was agreed they were not adaptable to such a small municipality.

In answer to a request for assistance from the Minor Hockey Association a donation of $150.00 was approved.

A discussion ensued concerning rates to be charged in connection with both connecting and usage of the newly installed sewage disposal system.

It was finally decided a letter be forwarded to the Ontario Water Resources Commission requesting that a representative be sent to Winchester to assist council on this important billing.

The Federal incentive grant structure was also a topic of interest and all members of council felt further information will be necessary before it can be determined if Winchester can utilize the grant.

Town Foreman Reg Freeland will soon be a full-time employee of the Ontario Water Resources Commission and as a result Winchester will be accepting applications for the position of town foreman. Council agreed to place an ad in the newspaper seeking applications.

Mindful of the damage caused by excessive snow last winter council urges extreme vigilence during the coming season.



Her Name Is Tracy Lyn

In answer to a flood on enquiries concerning the name of Santa's little friend as shown on the front page of last week's edition her name is Tracy Lyn Kennedy.

The pretty little lady is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Winchester and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young of Williamsburg.

Now You See It... Now You Don't!

The reference, if you didn't already guess, is to snow. Only a week ago it appeared we might be headed for another of those 'winters of the deep snow'.

Balmy breezes changed the outlook in short order and within a few days almost all the white stuff had floated away along with the heavy rains that accompanied the 'chinook-like' temperatures.

A year ago, at this time, the picture was entirely different. Glancing through the December 16th edition of the Press last year proved the point rather conclusively.

To emphasize the approach of Christmas two prettily decorated Winchester homes were pictured and both were piled high with great drifts.

Experts point out that a similar amount of moisture has fallen this season but in the form of rain rather than snow.

Christmas is still a week away and only the weatherman 'knows for sure', (or does he?) what the outlook is for snowmobile fanatics over the festive season.

Junior Kindergarten For Metcalfe School

It appears certain a 'Junior Kindergarten' class will be functioning at Metcalfe next September.

Andrew McKinley, Principal of St. Catherine's Separate School, suggests minimum requirements for such a class would be an enrollment of fifteen.

"Already", he says, "we have had over ten enquiries and it is almost a certainty the class will be in operation."

The policy of such a kindergarten was adopted by the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board at the November 16th meeting and each school was requested to make its own survey.

The programme for such a class must suit the needs of the four year old child and the purpose is to broaden the experience of the child emotionally, socially, physically and intellectually.

Large equipment will be supplied to enable the child to develop body awareness and courage, as well as strong arm and back muscles. The successful handling of teacher and peer-group relationships will help the child to adjust to future school and social situations more easily, according to the Board.

In further explaining the new policy the board says : "the ability to think and organize develops with language; and language development, the basis of all learning, is a key feature of the programme.

Religious experience of the child will also be enhanced mainly through his senses in an environment of warmth, love and security; Co-operation with the home and the Church will encourage spiritual growth."

"For these reasons" says a board member, "we feel that the introduction of Junior Kindergarten is a valid and progressive educational step at this time."

Mr. McKinley reminds parents that a child must reach his or her 'fourth' birthday on or before December 31st, 1972 to qualify for enrollment.

Can non-Catholics take advantage of this new policy?

"Yes", says the Metcalfe principal, "but since they are not Separate School supporters they would be obliged to pay a tuition fee of $10.00 per month."

Mr. McKinley reports that already non-Catholic children are enrolled in regular Kindergarten classes mainly because of the French emersion system.

At the present time Kindergarten teacher at the school speaks French ONLY during the morning classes, and English ONLY in the afternoons.

Choose Harold Pemberton County Farmer Of The Year

Harold Pemberton, a Williamsburg farmer, was chosen "County Farmer of the Year" by Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association and was honoured at the Annual Meeting last week.

The dinner meeting at Henderson Hall Winchester was chaired by Chairman Martin Schneckenburger and the morning session dealt with 1971 project reports and special committee reports.

John Curtis, Director, Soils and Crops Branch, O.D.A.F., was the featured guest speaker on the afternoon program.

Other highlights of the meeting included: nomination of Malcolm MacGregor, Morewood as County Nominee for the Regional McNish Award and presentation of the Champion Grain and Silage Corn Awards to Herman Jansen, RR4, Osgoode.

Slate of officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Past President - Martin Schneckenburger - Morrisburg; President - Lorne Henderson, Brinston; 1st Vice President - Baden Renwick - Mountain; 2nd Vice President - Aurilien Cayer-Chesterville; Secretary-Treasurer - W.D. Keys, Winchester.

DIRECTORS

MATILDA TOWNSHIP: Sam Keys, Gordon Cooper, Karel Groniger, Landon McInnis.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP: Herman Jansen; Neil Williams, Hugh Blaine; Russell Arbuthnot.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP: Bruce Garlough, Glen Pemberton, Wilburn Robinson, Graham Hess.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP: Keyes Smith, Stan VandenBosch, John VanWylick, Gerry Brugmans.

DIRECTORS - AT - LARGE: Eric Casselman, Angus Smith, Mason Robinson, Mahlon Zeron.

1972 Association Memberships are available from any of the officers and directors.

CGIT Members To Participate In Christmas Vesper Service

Our several worlds, symbolized in the "Circles of Christmas" will be the focus of Christmas Vesper Services to be held by Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT) throughout the country in December.

Here in Winchester, the local unit will conduct the service this Sunday (December 19th) at the United Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Services will link the setting of the Christmas story -- the Holy Family in the stable, the town of Bethlehem, the world of Caesar Augustus and the Star of Bethlehem -- with the relation of the individual to the present-day world -- his or her family circle, the neighbourhood, the world community and the universe.

The CGIT members, themselves, conduct the Services which have been held annually since 1940. This year's Service was prepared by Dr. R. K. N. McLean of Kingston with the assistance of CGIT groups in Elginburg and Weston, Ontario.

Girls from ages 12 to 17 will take part in the Services which are held in some 1,500 congregations across Canada, including the Northwest Territories and Bermuda. The Services are held in Baptist, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterian and United Churches which sponsor CGIT.

The offering from these Services makes possible the work of the National CGIT Committee which plans and co-ordinates information with the provincial/regional committees. This comittee of volunteers prepares The Torch magazine, distributes the Christmas Vesper Service and provides other resources for leadership development.

Centurians Meet Tonight

Members of Winchester 100 Club will hold their regular meeting at Henderson Hall to-night (Thursday, December 16th).

This is a special Christmas meeting and all members are requested to bring along a gift for the exchange.

The meeting will be called to order at 7:00 p.m. sharp.



Larry Robinson Makes Good With Nova Scotia Voyageurs

Lanky Larry Robinson, former star defenceman with Metcalfe 'Jets' in the St. Lawrence Junior 'B' Hockey League where he is playing this season with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Larry, who played his first hockey on the open air rink at Marvelville, moved from Junior 'B' play to Brockville where he played with the Braves for a year.

Playing his last Junior year with Kitchener Rangers Larry was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens organization and is playing with the farm club.

For the benefit of those who wondered if 'he could make it' we are pleased to note that clippings arriving on our desk indicate he definitely 'is'.

He has, on several occasions, been selected as one of the game stars, has appeared on both radio and television and a caption under his picture in a recent issue of JOURNAL DE MONTREAL reads - LARRY ROBINSON . . l'une des grandes surprises.

An English-language newspaper out of Halifax also focuses attention on the former 'Jet' in this way:

See "LARRY" Page 4

Christmas Edition Next Week

"Ask and you shall receive", it says in the Good Book, and it works.

We planned to make this year's Special Christmas Tabloid better than ever before and we asked the schools for help - and we received it.

Even newspapermen are sometimes "stuck" for proper words and this has to be one of those times.

Just how does one adequately express gratitute to so many boys and girls for their enthusiastic response to our plea?

We've tried to use as much material as possible and we are sure readers will enjoy every written word and artistic drawings.

The issue is literally 'chuck full' of Christmas greetings from business firms throughout the district and also contains many other fascinating and interesting Christmas items.

Understandably next week, the last before Christmas, will be an unusually busy one and we humbly suggest a special effort to have all news items and advertising at the desk a little earlier than usual.

Your cooperation on this matter will be greatly appreciated by all members of our efficient staff.



Christmas Cheer Broadcast Saturday

This coming Saturday, (December 18th), radio listeners throughout the greater part of the Ottawa Valley will be tuned in to CFRA and the Annual Christmas Cheer Broadcast, sponsored by area Lions Clubs.

Although usually the emphasis is on West Ottawa Club, the group that initiated the project, readers should keep in mind that money contributed to local clubs is used in the district involved.

Unfortunately to date Winchester Lions have not yet become affiliated with the program but it is understood plans are under way to apply for future participation.

The Metcalfe and District club has for many years been an integral part of the popular radio show and President Peter Smygwaty urges everyone to donate to the worthy cause this Saturday.

True, a percentage of the money raised understandably must be turned over to the West Ottawa club, but the major portion helps defray the expensive Christmas hamper and Christmas Fruit campaign.

Again this year members of the Metcalfe and District club have made a careful survey of the entire district and listed the families they considered require assistance.

Despite the thoroughness of such a survey there is always the possibility some very worthy family may be forgotten, and club members need assistance from everyone to avoid such an occurrance. If you know of such a family please call a member of the club.

The active club is well aware that all projects are ably supported by people whose age or physical condition make it impossible for them to ever enjoy facilities made available through Lion sponsorship. With this thought in mind the club finds time at Christmas to say, in a very small way, a sincere thank you.

It is for this reason members travel the length and breadth of their district extending Christmas greetings and offering a gift of fruit to their less active friends.

Money raised through the Christmas Cheer Broadcast helps -- defray these expenses. When you call in your donation there is always the chance the alarm will sound and a valuable prize come your way.

Christmas Is For Old Folks Too

91 year old Samuel McLean, a resident of Carleton Lodge, like his many friends who surround him naturally experiences a feeling of loneliness as the Christmas season approaches.

The presence of youngsters gathered about was like reliving a page from the almost-forgotten past for the old gentleman as he happily joined school children singing Christmas carols.

Grade six pupils from St. Catherine's School, Metcalfe, accompanied a contingent of Metcalfe and District Lions Club members to the Lodge Monday night to join with the residents for a Christmas party.

"Mr. McLean", says Carleton Lodge Manager Vince Daly, "just loves children".

This was obvious Monday night and it was just as apparent that children love the kindly nonagenarian and his new-found friends reading from left to right are: Maureen Gallagher, Jacqueline Langens and Wilma Klein-Swormink.

-Press Staff Photo

Traditional Treat FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Christmas Log Cake

This Log Cake looks and tastes like Christmas and it is always an interesting conversation piece at any party.

CHRISTMAS LOG CAKE
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sifted cocoa
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees Farenheit. Line bottom of 10 x 15 - inch pan with waxed paper. Grease and flour lightly. Measure and sift together first five ingredients; set aside. Beat eggs in deep bowl until light and lemon coloured about 2 minutes. Add 1/2 cup sugar slowly; continue beating. Add vanilla; beat until thick. Fold sifted dry ingredients into egg mixture, one half at a time. Spread evenly in pan. Bake 12-13 minutes. Loosen edge of cake; invert on tea towel sprinkled with icing sugar. Remove waxed paper; trim off edge of cake. Roll cake up in tea towel; work quickly. Cool on rack then unroll. Spread with white Butter cream. Re-roll then spread with Chocolate Cream. Draw a fork along the surface to give the effect of bark. Dust lightly with sifted icing sugar to represent snow. Garnish with sprigs of holly. Yield: 4-6 servings.

BUTTER CREAM: Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine; add 1/2 cup icing sugar blending well. Add 3 1/2 cups icing sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla; mix to blend. Add 3-4 tbsp. milk; mix until soft and smooth. Divide in half. Use White Butter Cream for inside filling of Log Cake. To remainder add 1 1/2 tbsp. sifted Cocoa; mix until smooth. Use for outside icing on cake.

Fifty Members Attend UCW Yuletide Meeting

With approximately fifty present, members of Winchester U.C.W. held their Christmas meeting last Thursday when a delicious 'Pot Luck' supper was enjoyed.

Worship was under the direction of the six unit leaders: Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, Mrs. Carlyle (replacing Mrs. Droppo), Mrs. Eric Ball, Mrs. Wm. Collins and Mrs. Harold Francis.

Pianist for the evening was Mrs. Howard Fetterly and Mrs. Collins sang 'Put Christ Back Into Christmas'.

Mrs. Curtis opened the business portion of the meeting with the very appropriate poem, "Christmas Is More Than A Day."

Very aware that Christmas is a time of giving the ladies had collected spools and old nylons for the handicraft shop at Maxville Manor, and also hats and purses for the Ontario Hospital at Brockville.

A letter was read requesting money instead of used clothing for overseas relief and members approved a contribution of $40.00 for this purpose.

Forty-nine dollars was collected to purchase Christmas gifts for a needy family and arrangements made to distribute Christmas baskets to the sick and shutins.

Members were reminded of the C.G.I.T. Vesper Service on Sunday (December 19th) and the Sunday School concert on Monday (December 20th).

Santa Claus made his appearance before adjournment with gifts for all and the meeting closed with Mrs. Curtis wishing all a happy holiday season and the Mizpah Benediction.

Agnes Glassford Auxiliary Installs Officers For 1972-74

Hostess for the December meeting of the Agnes Glassford evening auxiliary was Mrs. Ralph Neil. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by members and guests.

President Mrs. Sheldon Cameron was in the chair and roll-call was the title of a favorite carol.

Miss Phyllis Henderson gave the treasurer's report. A motion was moved and carried to send a donation to the Presbyterial Treasurer.

A letter was read by Miss Henderson from Mrs. Delia Robinson thanking the group for the catering they had done for she and Mr. Robinson's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bevis Graham, leader of the Children of the Church, inquired if the auxiliary would provide lunch for them, at their monthly meetings. All members agreed to help.

The worship service and programme was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Neil, Mrs. Edwin Duncan and Miss Phyllis Henderson. The theme was based on the Magnificat.

Following the service Carol singing was enjoyed by the group.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Verla Graham for the retiring officers. Officers for 1972-74 were installed by Mrs. Hugh Wilson --

They are as follows: President - Mrs. Don Wilson; Vice - President - Mrs. Bevis Graham.

Secretary - Mrs. Charles Holmes; Treasurer - Miss Phyllis Henderson; Corresponding Secretary - Helen Rice; Friendship and Service - Mrs. Hugh Balkwell.

Press Reporter - Mrs. Ronald Workman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace Greely, Ontario, quietly observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Wallace married the former Florence Scharf, on December 14th, 1921, at Metcalfe United Church, Metcalfe. Rev. Shaver was the officiating clergyman for their wedding.

The couple have three sons, Ray, Manford, and Ivan all of Greely, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Cooper, of Metcalfe, as well as ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The couple spent their special day quietly. Mr. Wallace has been a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the past several weeks.

North Russell WI Holds Annual Pot Luck Supper

The Annual Pot Luck Supper of the North Russell Women's Institute was held in the Institute Home on December 4th, at 7:30 p.m. After the singing of the Institute Grace over sixty guests enjoyed supper. Following the meal Christmas Carols were sung with Mrs. Percy Graham at the piano and Mrs. Ernest Burton leading the singing.

Misses Cathrina and Anna Baas performed the "Soul Limbo" a dance accompanied by baton twirling. Beverly, Bruce and Stephen Cherry, entertained with two songs, "Joy Is Like the Rainbow," and "Look to The Rainbow."

Several games of Bingo were played, with Mrs. Maynard Cherry winning the Mystery Prize.

The evening concluded with the singing of "The Queen". Mrs. John Morrice was organizer of the evening's entertainment.

Christmas Gathering

Winchester WI Holds December Meeting

The December meeting of Winchester Women's Institute was held in the Sunday School rooms of the United Church on Monday evening. Mrs. Harrison McIntosh opened the meeting with words of welcome and an appropriate poem. There were thirty-four members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Matt Aitchison acted as secretary and read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. Mac Carkner who has been in the hospital. The treasurer, Mrs. B. Potter gave her report.

February the twelfth, is the day the seventy-fifth anniversary of the beginning of Women's Institutes is to be celebrated in Toronto. Also the Dundas District are planning a banquet to be held at Iroquois April 26, 1972.

A bakeless bake sale has been planned for January. Two more 4-H leaders are needed to carry on the work in Winchester and supervise the number of girls interested in 4-H clubs.

Smiths Falls Regional Hospital is using the Christmas Wrapping as part of patient training this year so the Institute members who have been doing this other years are not required unless as volunteer helpers.

Mrs. Hugh Coons, convener for the December meeting read a poem "What Christmas Is." A sing-song of Christmas carols with Mrs. Howard Fetterly at the piano was enjoyed. A get-acquainted crokinole party, and exchange of gifts, was followed by a bountiful lunch. Mrs. H. Fetterly thanked the committee on behalf of the members for the enjoyable evening.

Bookmobile Changes Schedule

On Wednesday, December 8, bookmobile stops at Riverside Heights and Winchester Springs had to be cancelled because of electrical trouble in the vehicle.

These two locations will be visited on Friday, December 17; Riverside Heights from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Winchester Springs from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

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

On Tuesday, December 7th, 1971, to Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville, a daughter.

On Tuesday, December 7th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. George York, Spencerville, a son.

On Wednesday, December 8th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Geertsma, of Chesterville, a son.

On Wednesday, December 8th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fleury, of Newington, RR2, a son.

On Friday, December 10th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson, of Winchester, RR4, a daughter.

On Monday, December 13th, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turmaine of Finch, a son.

Mrs. Jay Quart Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Jay Bentley Quart, the former Jessie Elinor Shaver, died Sunday, December 12th following a lengthy illness. She was in her 84th year.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shaver, she married Mr. Quart of Morewood on July 2nd, 1913 when the officiating clergyman was Rev. Knox.

The late Mrs. Quart had been a resident of Winchester for the past 56 years and is survived by her husband and two sons; Hubert A. of Maxville and George R., Montreal.

Funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 15th by Rev. A. MacDonald who was assisted by Rev. Gary Quart, a grandson of the deceased.

Pall bearers were Thomas Holmes, Keith Holmes, Raymond Douglas, Wm. Fulton, J.O. McConnell and Fred Deeks.

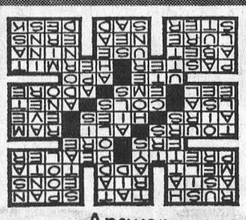
Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Great hurry
5 Make lace
8 Petty quarrel
12 Continent
13 Narrow inlet
14 Ages and ages (pl.)
15 Dissolve
16 Put to
17 Grivet monkey
18 Comely
20 Bell ringer
22 Bitter vetch
23 Native metal
24 Factory shifts
27 Mohammed's son-in-law
28 Male sheep
31 Ventilates
32 Hastens
33 Night before
34 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
35 Mountain passes
36 The dill
37 Lamprey
38 European stream
39 Idolize
40 Shoshonean Indian
41 GI's address
42 Certain fastener
45 Recluse
49 Encourage
50 Utilize
52 Feminine appellation
53 Decoy
59 Educational group (ab.)
55 Sea eagles
56 One who (suffix)
57 Sorrowful
58 Writing table

DOWN
1 Sloping way
2 Employer
3 Young herring (Scot.)
4 Makers of head coverings
5 Gadgets for waiters
6 Assist
7 Immature amphibians
8 Bristles
9 Puddle
10 Poker stake
11 Russian ruler
19 Troops (ab.)
21 Goddess of discord
24 Story
25 French river
26 Russian river
27 Is sick
28 Nevada city
29 Asseverate
30 Apportion
32 Four-baggers
35 Whale
36 Embellished
39 Zoo primate
40 Give voice to
41 In advance
42 Chums
43 Touch along a border
44 Withered
46 Mud
47 Hostelries
48 Work
51 Body of water



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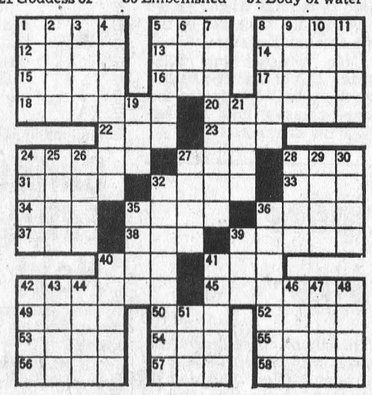

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Already many from Winchester area have made reservations. Reserve Now. Don't be left out like over 100 were last year by waiting too late to reserve.

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33-35c

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25th ANNIVERSARY

Friends, Relatives Honour Mr. and Mrs. G. Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman of Winchester Springs were pleasantly surprised when their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Casselman of Morrisburg, took them out for supper to celebrate their 25 years of marriage.

Upon their arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riddell of Dundela, they found the house tastefully decorated with a Christmas effect and the immediate Casselman family all gathered to extend their heartiest congratulations.

Doug Casselman pinned a corsage of white carnations on his mother while Miss Janice Casselman of Toronto, who came home for the special occasion, pinned a white carnation on her dad.

Everyone then sat down at 7:00 p.m. to a bountiful turkey supper with all the trimmings and a lovely anniversary cake which was enjoyed by all.

The evening was spent opening gifts and joyfully reminiscing.

Graham and Jean expressed their delight and surprise and thanked everyone for such a memorable evening.

80th Birthday Party

A very pleasant surprise birthday party took place Sunday, December 5th, 1971, in the Glen Buell Community Hall in honour of Mrs. David L. Hurley (Electa) who reached her 80th birthday on Wednesday, December 1st, 1971.

Nieces and nephews represented every member of her immediate family, one niece coming from Parry Sound to be present at the occasion.

Although 80 years of age, "Granny" as she is known to all her new found friends of Brockville and Glen Buell, is hale and hearty and able to be about the small grocery store owned by her son Ralph with whom she resides and enjoyed meeting her many old friends.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served to 55 guests who attended from Winchester, Inkerman, Toyes Hill, Metcalfe, Kingston and Brockville by her two daughters Mrs. Chas. A. Guy (Kay); Mrs. F. J. Yales (Billie) and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Ralph Hurley (Iris).

Also helping to serve were four granddaughters Carol and Cathy Guy, Heather Ann Hurley and Mrs. David Yales (Pat) of Ottawa.

As Granny remarked "New friends are wonderful but old friends remain in one's memories best."

CHRISTMAS THEME

'Springs U.C.W. December Meeting

The December meeting of the Winchester Springs U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall where Mrs. Davidson, president, opened the meeting with the hymn "Joy To The World" followed by prayer.

During the business meeting Mrs. Earl Munro, discussed the special project to support work started by Dr. Gilchrist. It was the unanimous decision of the members that this project be supported.

Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Ray Casselman, Mrs. J. Bolton, and Mrs. Denzil Robinson, gave interesting information which will help prepare the members for the study of Africa.

Each secretary gave her annual report and Mrs. Ray Casselman moved the adoption of all reports.

Mrs. Denzil Robinson, reporting for the nominating committee, read the slate of officers for 1972.

Mrs. Dalton Robinson was elected President.

The Christmas Worship service was conducted by Mrs. George, McIntosh, Mrs. Cecil McIntosh, Mrs. Ropars, Mrs. Earl Munro, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Denzil Robinson. The theme of this special service was the "Seven Roses of Remembrance".

Mrs. George McIntosh closed the worship service with prayer and the Mizpah benediction.

During the social hour a vocal number by Laura and Linda Holmes, Debbie and Judy Thompson, Jane Allison and Judy Pemberton was enjoyed by the members.

Hi-C In Action

Work was the order of the Winchester United Church's Hi-C when 15 members dispatched quickly and efficiently two Christmas tasks. The girls filled a hundred bags of candy for underprivileged children, while the boys, removed from this scene of temptation, did an excellent job of decorating the Christmas tree for the Sunday School Hall. Their enthusiasm was so contagious, it was difficult to restrain their decorating to the tree and immediate surroundings.

From the business meeting, chaired by Wendy Earl, the group found that their letters, devised at the pervious meeting, would be forwarded to a Hi-C group t Vankleek Hill. Plans for the Hi-C's part in the Sunday School Concert were outlined. Also, it was agreed to support the Hawks Hockey Team, 4 of the team being Hi-C members, with a contribution of $20.00.

Bonnie McConnel with her guitar, and Colleen Ennis at the piano, led the singing. Members especially enjoyed the new carol, which tells of the lamb, after hearing the angel's chorus, asked the shepherd boy, "Do you hear What I Hear?" Lunch was supplied by Dawn Fetterly and Bob Hanes.

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL News

JUNIOR BASKETBALL
-By Jim Stewart-

On Thursday, December 9th, Seaway Juniors met the C.C.V.S. Raiders at C.C.V.S.

Unfortunately the Cornwall team topped Seaway by a score of 55 to 43. It was a close game all the way through. The top scorers of Thursday's game were Stephen Peacock and Doug Nugent.

On Friday, December 10th, Seaway was back in form. The Juniors attacked Osgoode, at Seaway and wiped them by a score of 62 to 30. Top scorers in Friday's game were Stephen Peacock and Dale Charbot.

MIDGET BASKETBALL
-By Bob McNairn-

Last Thursday the Seaway boys midget basketball team travelled to Cornwall to participate in their first contest of the year. The C.C.V.S. Raiders pulled ahead early in the game and by half time lead 26-5. Seaway came on strong in the second half but weren't quite able to overcome the powerful C.C.V.S. squad. The final score was C.C.V.S. 46 Seaway 20.

In spite of this defeat early in the season. Seaway feels confident of winning at least 50% of their games.

STUDENTS TAKING PART IN OVERPOPULATION SURVEY
-By Debbie Delegarde-

After having many discussions on the overpopulation problem a grade 11 history class has decided to take a survey of our surrounding villages to get more opinions on the subject.

Eight interested students have volunteered to conduct the survey and to try to reach a conclusion as to what might be done to control overpopulation. Residents of Morrisburg, Iroquois, South Mountain and Matilda townships will be called on to answer a few questions concerning this problem.

The students are hoping for the co-operation of the people in these areas so that the project will be a success.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
-By Max Barr-

On December 10th, Seaway's Senior Boys' Basketball team defeated Osgoode in a hotly contested game. Seaway's high scorer was Ron Delegarde with 11 points This was just an exhibition game but the team expects to continue to win in league play.

CURLING
-By Debbie Delegarde

After having open curling for the past three weeks our school club has now started this year's schedule. Results of this week's games as follows:

Barrie Eamon, 8; Stephen Hess, 2.

Danny Cassell, 5; Kathy Organ 3.

Gary Gates, 5; Pam Crober, 6.

Gary Dickenson, 7; Nancy Berry, 6.

David MacDonald, 7; Louise Lafortune, 2.

We would like to thank the executive and the draw committee for the excellent job they have done in getting the schedule organized. Members of the draw committee are: Vicki VanAllen, Barrie Eamon, Danny Cassell, and Nancy Berry.

If thirty million kids were counting on you, what would you ride?



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Snow Removal Problems Solved In Many Ways

Snow removal can be a long and exhausting chore. However, Professor R. Irwin, School of Engineering, University of Guelph, says there are alternatives to the long-handled snow shovel.

Electric snowthrowers are available in widths up to 18 inches. Under ideal conditions, they can clear about 225 shovelsful of snow per minutes. Throwers powered by gasoline motors can be obtained in larger 22-26-inch models. Both electric and gasoline snowthrowers are adjustable for height.

Small tractors used to cut grass can be fitted with a 36-inch blade in the front. However, snow removal requires a great deal of power, and to be effective, the tractor should be over 7 horsepower.

Equipment should also be suited to the surface being cleared. Several types of throwers will make gouges in the driveway.

However, snow removal equipment can pose some problems, says Professor Irwin. The number of days when it is needed are few in many areas of Ontario. There is often a problem in housing it and it does require servicing for reliable winter operation. If you had trouble starting your lawn mower in the summer, you can expect even less cooperation from your lawn snowthrower unless it is properly taken care of.

Another problem with snowthrowers is that they don't really ease the job of snow clearing when the snow is hard and packed. Also, the snow has a tendency to blow back on the operator during the clearing operation.

Snowthrowers also aren't much help when the major problem is drifting. And for most homeowners, it's not the accumulation of snow that causes problems, but the drifting and piling due to the wind and placement of buildings. One way to solve the problem of snowdrifts on the driveway, may be the use of snow fences. Placed upwind and at right angles to the prevailing wind, they will help to reduce drifting.

Heating cable for ramps and drives is another alternative. The cable will melt the snow at a rate of one inch per hour after an hour of operation if the temperature is above 10 degrees F. It will use 35 watts per square foot of area.

Pole-mounted infrared units will also keep an area free of ice and snow. A 30-kilowatt unit will cover an area of 350 squre feet.

Urea, a noncorrosive deicing agent, used to clear airports of ice, can be satisfactory around the home when used in moderation.

None of these alternative completely solves the problem of winter's snow, says Professor Irwin. However, they can help the homeowner to trade in the snow shovel for more pleasant winter. activities.

Embrun-Napanee Share First Place

-By Wayne Reid-

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Napanee Comets suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Embrun Panthers last Friday night. Embrun and Napanee are now tied at the top of the league.

At the 18:31 mark of the first period John Kelly took a pass from Larry Mick and banged homed the opener. The period ended with Embrun in the lead 1-0.

Napanee evened the score 12:39 into the second period when L. Paradise set B. Dison up for a shot from the right side that resulted in a goal. Four minutes later Dick Ducharme slammed in the rebound from Terry Kelly's shot to put Embrun back in the lead.

A pass from Ken Quaile was converted to a goal by Wayne Reid at 18:42 of the second to increase Embrun's lead to 2. This goal proved to be the winner for Embrun when at the 14:00 mark of the third Earl Smith, with the help of B. Dixon and L. Paradise, scored for Napanee narrowing Embrun's lead to 1.

The game ended with the score 3-2 in Embrun's favor.

There were only 6 minor penalties handed out with Embrun picking up four. Each team also had one fighting major.

LAST MINUTE GOAL GIVES EMBRUN TIE ON SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon the Panthers travelled to Shawville to meet the Pontiacs in a game that was important to both teams. Embrun had to win to stay abreast of Napanee in first place while a defeat for Shawville would put them in last place.

The only goal of the first period came from a face off deep in Embrun territory when Shawville's Carson Ryan scored at 10:23.

Brinksworth and Foran added to Shawville's lead at 1:47 and 3:27 respectively, of the second. The goals gave Shawville a commanding 3-0 lead.

Embrun's first goal came at 12:47 of the same period when Larry Mick helped John Kelly bang in the marker. Three minutes later at 15:46, Les Rafter scored for Embrun assisted by Terry Kelly and Bill McNeill.

The second period ended with Shawville's lead cut by 2, the score was 3-2.

Shawville's Carson Ryan suffered possible serious injury when he slid into a goal-post while racing toward the net. He was taken to the hospital for observation. He condition is not known at this time. This mishap took place with only 2 minutes left in the game.

When the game resumed John Goodman was given a penalty for tripping. Embrun had to finish shorthanded.

Brian Bonnar saved the game for Embrun by scoring on a hard shot from center ice with only 21 seconds left to play.

Embrun picked up only 2 of the 6 penalties handed out and each team earned a fighting major after Rich Larose and John Cowley squared off in the second period. Shawville out-shot Embrun 24-21.

Embrun's only action next weekend is against Renfrew on Friday night in the Embrun arena. Game time is 9:00 p.m.

Meat Council Predicts Less Red Meat Output

Red meat output in the U.S. this year will be about 4% above 1970, but will likely be about the same in 1972 despite large feed grain supplies, according to the U.S.D.A. Smaller output of pork, lamb and veal will probably about offset a moderate increase in beef output during 1972.

Increased U.S. pork production this year, up about 10% over a year ago, has pushed pork consumption to around 72 pounds per person, 6 pounds above a year ago, and the largest per capita consumption in nearly 20 years. U.S. hog slaughter during the first half of 1972 will be substantially below a year earlier as Corn Belt producers cut farrowings 10% during the past summer and reported plans for an 11% cutback in the September-November period. The U.S.D.A. forecasts hog prices next summer may approach the 1970 summer weekly top of $25.40 per cwt. live. The 1972 reduction in hog slaughter is likely to be tempered by heavier slaughter weights, as producers respond to the record volume of relatively low-priced feed grains.

Fed cattle marketings in the U.S. during the first half of 1972 probably will run moderately above January - June this year, with the increase widening toward mid-year. Seasonally large numbers of feeder cattle heading into feedlots in the fall often weaken feeder cattle prices, but they have held up well this fall. Lower feed prices and a higher fed cattle market increased the feeder demand.



"LARRY"

Continued from Page 1

"Larry Robinson, the lanky defenceman with the booming shot scored two of the four goals in the third period."

Sportswriter Clayton Campbell further explained that "Price and Larry Robinson were sensational on defence breaking up Hershey attacks with effective poke-checking and solid body contact."

Such encouraging news from the east coast indicates that, barring injury, it may not be too long till Larry will be playing in the N.H.L.

Next Task For The PM

When the tax bill has finally been rammed through Parliament, will Finance Minister Edgar Benson retire: There is much talk in Ottawa that he will, reports Clive Baxter chief of The Financial Post's Ottawa bureau.

Prime Minister Trudeau has been reported holding discussions with other ministers over a replacement should Benson decide to step down. It had long been accepted in government circles that Benson wouldn't stand in the next election. But until recently it had always been assumed that he would stay on as Finance Minister until then.

Now there is less certainty. There are two main reasons being put forward: Benson is nearing complete exhaustion. For the past four years, he has been carrying an appallingly massive work load. This summer he had enjoyed exactly one day of his holiday in Holland when the Nixon measures were announced and he had to fly back to Ottawa. He has been lucky to get more than the odd day off at home for months.

Then there is the cold political reality. The Trudeau government wants very badly to change its image before it faces the electorate. Rightly or wrongly, Benson carries much of the responsibility for the government's failure to respond sooner to the perils of unemployment in the public's eye.

A new man in Finance might make it easier to convince the voters that better times are indeed coming. But who should this man be? The name most often mentioned is Transport Minister Donald Jamieson. Four other names that most frequently come up: C. M. (Bud) Drury, president of the Treasury Board; Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce; Mitchell Sharp, minister of External Affairs; Alastair Gillespie, minister of Science and Technology.

IN MEMORIAMS

HALL—In memory of my Dad, William Hall, who passed away December 15th, 1963.

Sometimes I am lonely,
Sometimes I am sad,
Then I just think of some memories
Of my dear old Dad.

—Daughter Marjorie Garlough

MUNRO—In fond remembrance of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Earl Munro, who died December 24th. 1970.

"Precious memories, always treasured."

—Wife Margaret, son Wilmer, daughter Lois, Gerald, Nancy and Paul McPherson.

33p

BYRD — In fond remembrance of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd: mother who died June 6th, 1961 and dad who died December 8, 1968.

Gone but not forgotten;
Time heals the wounds
But memories linger on.

—Daughter Verl.

33c

BECKSTED—In fond and loving memory of a dear father, mother and grandparents, James Duncan Becksted, who left us December 19th, 1953, and his wife, Emma C. Becksted who left us May 14th, 1955

Their memory like the ivy clings,
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten

—Daughter Jessie and grandchildren, Catherine, Jessie and Jimmie 33c

EDGERTON — In loving memory of a dear friend, Maude Edgerton, who died December 9th, 1963.

"Sadly missed and always remembered."

—Pearl and Frank Barkley.

33p

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Responding to requests, The Canadian Cancer Society has "In Memoriam" cards available from Mrs. Kay Beedie, or funeral parlors, for use at the time of bereavement of a friend or loved one. Such funds are used for research to find the ultimate cure of cancer. To make arrangements, telephone 774-2345.

39tfp

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TOWN SUPERINTENDENT

Applications for Town Superintendent for the Village of Winchester will be received at the Clerk's Office up to 5:00 p.m. December 27th, 1971. Duties to be defined by Council. Particulars available at Clerk's Office.

RAYMOND ANNABLE, Clerk,
Village of Winchester

33-34c

PROCLAMATION

As a Resolution, passed by Council, I hereby proclaim Boxing Day, Monday, December 27th, a Holiday in the Village of Winchester.

G. H. REYNOLDS, Reeve,
Village of Winchester

New Gladstone Sculpture Largest Cast In Ontario

At Georgetwon, Ontario, Canadian sculptor Gerald Gladstone, left, discusses his new bronze sculpture, "The Three Graces", with the Honourable James Auld, Minister of Public Works.

The work, completed by Mid Canadian Investment Castings Ltd., Georgetown, is the largest bronze sculpture ever to be cast in Canada. Commissioned by the Ontario Department of Public Works, the figures will be focal point of a giant illuminated water sculpture in front of a new Ontario government complex on Toronto's Bay Street.

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Boneless Steak Roast, lb., 1.10
Chicken Legs, lb. 59c
Bologna, lb. 39c
Slab Bacon (sliced), lb. 55c
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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Mrs. David H. Hurley (Electa) wishes to thank all her friends and relatives who attended her 80th birthday party held in the Community Hall, Glen Buell, on Sunday, December 5th, 1971. Special thanks to her daughter-in-law Iris, daughters Kay and Billie, also Charles, Frank and Ralph. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—My husband joins me in thanking our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for food sent to our home, for gifts, cards, flowers, visits and to Dr. Byers, Dr. Slowey and Dr. Embree while I was a patient in Winchester and Ot-Civic hospitals. For the clergy and all who remembered us in prayer, may God bless you all.—Mrs. Barton Derby. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends who visited me and for your cards, gifts and letters while I was a shut-in with a fractured arm. They were so deeply appreciated. It is sure nice to know that others care when we are laid aside. I also wish to thank Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Byers, and the nurses at the hospital. — Sincerely, Janet Leason. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks for all the kindness shown me while a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to second floor staff, also to relatives and friends for flowers, treats, cards and visits. Sincere appreciation to all the members of the U.C.W. Christmas Party and U.C.W. Unit 2 for their thoughtful gift. All was deeply appreciated.—Mrs. Annie Miller. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for their acts of kindness to me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. I am very grateful to the nursing staff in maternity ward. Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. L. Morrow and Dr. Barton. Sincere thanks for the baking goods which were sent to the house.—Mrs. Esther Cooper. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all those who sent cards to me or made calls while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. To all the nurses and staff throughout on second floor who so efficiently exercised their all to make my stay there so pleasant, a very special thanks. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus for the efficiency practiced in performing my operation; thanks also to Rev. Gordon for his call. Very special thanks to Hubert and Janet, my son and daughter-in-law, for so willingly and faithfully looking after my home while I was away. It shall never be forgotten. — Clifford Herriman. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like in this way to say "thank you" to those who helped us with our Sale. To our Belmeade neighbours and Vernon friends for the lovely party and gift of money. A special thank you to the McNaughton family and Frank and Joyce Acres and to those who helped us move to our new home in Metcalfe.—Carman, Evelyn and Janet Morrison. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who visited me, sent cards and gifts and also those who helped out at home, while I was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Byers, nurses and staff on first floor. Your kindness was very much appreciated.—Ida Wade. 33c

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TO RENT—Bachelor Apartment. also 1 Two-Bedroom Apartment. Apply to G. E. Elliott, Tel. 774-2614. 21tfc

FOR RENT—Barn, approximately 105x35 feet, located on High-43, one-quarter mile west of 43 & 31 junction. Can be used for cattle or storage. Tel. Len Steck at 774-2125 or 774-5201. 28tfc

FOR RENT — Centrally located in Chesterville, 2-bedroom apartment. Available January 1st. $75.00. Apply to Leon Marcellus, Tel. 448-2444. 32tfc

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FOR SALE — Limited quantity of well-pruned Christmas Trees. Contact Francis Sharkey, Howard Street, Chesterville. Tel. 448-2677. 33c

FOR SALE — Ski-Doo Trailers and 1 Ski-Doo. Snow Buckets and 1 Small Tractor, Briggs & Stratton motor, with Blade. Art's Welding Shop, Winchester. 31-35c

FOR SALE—Phentex poly-bagged, 75c skein. Jean's Fabrics, Morrisburg, Ont. 33-34p

FOR SALE—Ladies' Winter Coat size 14, in A-1 condition, with fur collar. Tel. 774-2331. 33c

FOR RENT—1-Bedroom Apartment heated, Main Street. Available January 1st. Tel. 774-2005 days; after 6, 774-2304. 33-34c

FOR SALE — Child's White Skates, size 8, in good condition. Tel. 774-3122 (after 5). 33c

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—This year we are presenting the little extras to make a perfect Christmas.
—Visit and choose from our extensive CANDY BAR, featuring bulk candy and chocolate specials daily.
—Don't forget our CHRISTMAS CAKES, PUDDINGS, TARTS. All now at discount prices.
—Remember too that our green house specializes in crysanthemums and poinsettias; thousands of blooms to choose from.
—Just like in the summer. We have one of the area's largest selections of fresh fruit and vegetables from all over the world.
—We're the little store with the large assortment. Something for everyone.

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33-34c

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RAYMOND ANNABLE, Clerk,
Village of Winchester

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Dated at Winchester, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1971. 31-33c

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Lions And School Children Provide Entertainment At Carleton Lodge

Members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club, accompanied by the Grade 6 class from St. Catherine's School, entertained residents of Carleton Lodge on Monday evening.

The spacious dining room, which had been colourfully decorated for the Christmas season, was filled to capacity as residents joined with children to sing carols and old-time songs.

Ray McShane, the Grade 6 teacher directed the children's choir and youngsters circulated among the residents urging them to sing just a little louder.

Lion President Peter Smygwaty extended greetings on behalf of all club members and Past President Harold Cowan acted as Master of Ceremonies for the joyful occasion.

The Metcalfe club has, for some time, made a practice of visiting the lodge once every month and usually conducts a Bingo which residents greatly enjoy.

With Christmas only a week away the committee felt something more in the keeping with the theme of the festive season would be more timely, and with the kind cooperation of Lion member Jack Cameron, a school bus operator, the youngsters were transported to the lodge and returned to their homes later in the evening.

Despite the fact the lodge, ideally located on Highway 16 well away from the city, was aglow with Christmas lights and decorations most residents admitted a feeling of loneliness at this time of year.

The happy voices of the girls and boys transformed, if only for a brief spell, the usual quietness of the institution and the corridors rang with merriment.

With Mrs. Gordon Boland at the piano and Amon Sheldrick with his violin supplying lilting tunes the ladies and gentlemen of the lodge were soon happily keeping time with the familiar lyrics.

One gentleman, admittedly past his 80th birthday, joined Lion member Vince Vaillencourt in an exciting step-dancing interlude, and an elderly lady undoubtedly dreaming of dance parties long faded into history, waltzed gracefully with a young Grade 6 boy.

A spokesman for the residents graciously thanked the visitors explaining how much such visits mean to those confined to the usual solitude of the lodge.

Lion President Peter promised club members would be back in January to resume the regular bingo games.

Press Staff Photos



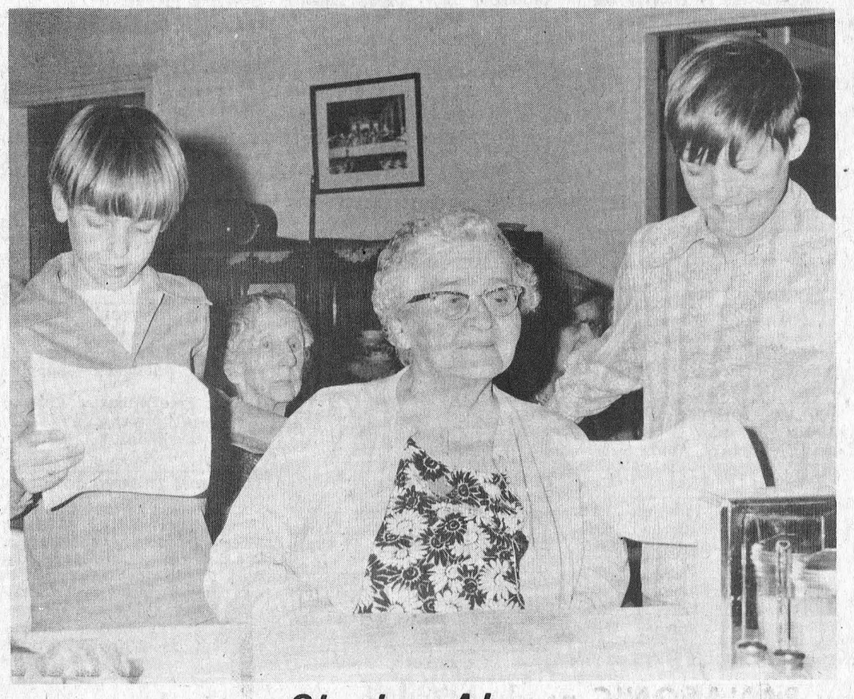
and a 1-2-3



Let's Dance



Checking The Carol Sheet



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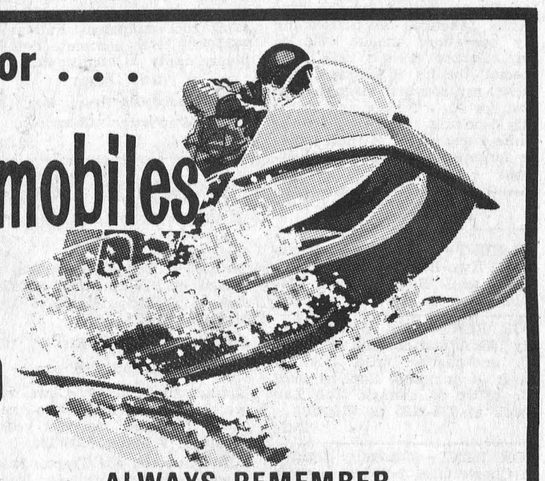

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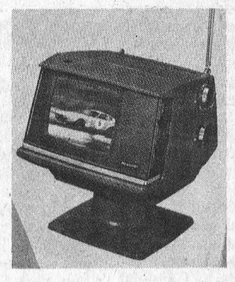



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RETAIN LEAGUE POSITION

Hawks Topple Spencerville 10-6



Jacques Landry

The Hawks maintained their two point league lead on the weekend by topping Spencerville 10-6 in their only game. The large crowd must have felt they were watching Roman Gladiators at times in a penalty filled contest featuring seven major penalties.

The Hawks led 3-1 at the end of the first period on goals by Bill Moran with two and one by Jacques Landry.

Spencerville had tied the score at 4-4 by the end of a penalty ridden second period with Randy MacDonald being the only Hawk scorer.

The Floodgates opened in the third period with the Hawks scoring six goals. Billy Moran completed his trick, Jacques Landry got his second of the night and single ones were added by Bob McClintock, Ernie Summers, Bill Byers and Ducky Swerdfeger. Final score Hawks 10 Spencerville 6.

GARY TYSICK'S BLUELINE BITS

Bobby Volks who suffered a six stitch cut to the head in the first period, returned in the third giving the boy a tremendous moral lift.

Bill Byers after receiving a broken nose in the first period played solid hockey and was rewarded with his first goal ever in Junior Hockey in the third period.

Billy Moran continued in his scoring way with his second hat trick in as many games.

Lester Carkner was a thorn in the sides of Spencerville players all night and Ernie Summers turned in his best game to date.

The winner of the 50-50 draw worth $73.50 went to A. Lawrence of Spencerville. Hawk fans are reminded that this week the Hawks home game is on Saturday night in Kemptville when they play host to Maxville.

Marg. Anderson Rink Wins Delia Robinson Challenge Pins

Marg Anderson skipped her rink to victory and the Delia Robinson Challenge Pins in a keen competition at Winchester Curling rink last week (Wednesday, December 8th).

Play got under way at 10:30 in the morning and following the first series of games a delicious lunch was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Results of the first draw showed wins for Jessie Fetterly, Marg Anderson and Cathy Keys. Losers in the morning draw were Stella McGregor, Amy Holmes and Norma Wylie.

All rinks were back in the competition again in the afternoon with the following results: winners, Cathy Keys, and Marg Anderson. Jessie Fetterly and Norma Wylie played to a tie.

Utilizing the point system the Marg Anderson rink was declared winners and awarded the coveted pins.

Other members of the winning rink were Marg Stinson at third; Wilma Ganter playing second and Rose Derry playing lead.

Mrs. Robinson made the official presentation and also presented special awards to all competitors.

Norma Wylie, on behalf of fellow members, thanked Mrs. Robinson and lunch climaxed the very enjoyable day.

Metcalfe Jets Trail League Leading Hawks By 2 Points

Metcalfe 'Jets' by virtue of a 3-point weekend, moved to within two points of league leading Winchester Hawks in St. Lawrence Junior 'B' Hockey League play.

Jets skated to a convincing 7 to 3 win at Alexandria on Friday night and then held the powerful Cardinal squad to a tie the following night.

WOODS JETS' BIG GUN

Bob Woods moved up in the scoring race with two goals and two assists on Friday and another two points on Saturday, when he fired home the tieing marker with only one minute remaining in the game.

The Jets took an early lead in Friday night's encounter on goals by Dennis Lamadeline and Woods and held a 2 to 0 lead at the end of the first period.

Earl Davidson capitalized on a pass from Phillips early in the second before Alexandria finally beat Butch Wilson. Later in the second frame Doug Harten and Ken Kelly both scored and the period ended with Jets in command by a 5 to 1 score.

Rupert McDonald and Woods added insurance markers in the final stanza and Alexandria managed to pick up two more. Final score Metcalfe 7, Alexandria 3.

SATURDAY . . .

Kenny Kelly opened the scoring on a pass from McDonald in Saturday's game at Cardinal but the lead was short lived when Cardinal tied it up only minutes later. Jacques Regnier combined with Hugh Doyle and Woods to move Jets into the lead again but once more Cardinal knotted the score to end the first period in a 2-all tie.

Steve Morris scored the only second period goal and Jets skated out for the final twenty minutes enjoying a 1-goal lead. However, two fast goals by Cardinal moved them out in front. At the 19-minute mark Bob Woods scored the equalizer and the game ended in a 4-all deadlock.

BUSY WEEKEND AHEAD

Jets have a busy weekend coming up.

Friday night, at Embrun arena, they host the league-leading Winchester Hawks; Saturday night they travel to Spencerville and on Sunday afternoon they'll be in Morrisburg to meet the 'Lions'.

Morrisburg, with 24 points, holds a commanding league in the league's South Divison.

Latest statistics released by league statistician Steve Fraser shows Winchester with 19 points; Metcalfe, 17; Alexandria 12 and Maxville, 1 in the North Division.

South Divison standing has Morrisburg with 24; Cardinal, 14; Spencerville, 8; and Prescott, 7.

AS THE COACHES SEE IT . . .

Hawk's coach optimistically predicted Tuesday morning that his boys will add another six points this weekend . . .

Jets' coach feels other wise and expressed confidence, in a telephone conversation, that his team will move out in front with three consecutive victories.

Present ratings indicate Hawks and Jets will be battling it out in play-offs and Friday's night's match sould be a preview of what fans can expect before the season ends.



Bob Woods

Richmond Wins Founder's Bonspiel At Morrisburg

A Richmond rink, skipped by Bob Villeneuve with Brian Hand playing third, Bill Phillips, second and Bill Robertson, lead, captured top honours at the Annual Founder's Bonspiel at Morrisburg last week.

Runner-up in the event was a Prescott rink skipped by Floyd Workman. K. Weldon, E. Pratt, and H. Pratt completed the Workman rink.

In the Consolation event two Morrisburg rinks won the honours. Winning rink was skipped by H. Eamon who had B. MacDonald, J. Greer and C. Crober completing the team. The runner-up rink was made up of Skip M. Lemon, B. Brunt, W. Johnston and A. Brunt.

Midgets Split Weekend Games

Winchester Midgets after absorbing a 5 to 1 trouncing at the hands of Kemptville last Thursday, stormed back on Sunday to edge Osgoode 3-2.

Winchester boys were on their best behaviour on Sunday and were in command throughout the entire game.

Moore opened the scoring when he was set up in front of the net on a smart play by Keith McRoberts and a few minutes later Carruthers put Winchester two up.

In the second period Timmins scored early to make the score 3 to 0 but Osgoode came back with two quick goals by Boyd and Pettegrew.

Al Utman notched what proved to be the winner late in the final frame and Boyd moved Osgoode back into contention late in the game.

Final score Winchester 4, Osgoode 3.

Winchester boys tangle with South Mountain at Spencerville arena on Friday night.

New Teammate Added, Loyalists Swamp Alexandria 11-3 To Keep League Lead

Morrisburg Loyalists, in their new uniforms, swamped Alexandria 11-3 Friday night in Morrisburg.

The Loyalists led 4-1, then 8-2 with 3 goals and 2 assists by big Doug Casselman. Steve Casselman added a pair, with singles by Don Snyder, Tom McCable, Jack Duncan, Dave Willard, Fred Harper and Bill Dillabough.

The Loyalists have added John Hutton to their roster. He has played with Rochester and tried out for Vancouver of the N.H.L. Originally from Montreal, he lives and works in Cornwall.

Cameron MacDonald scored 2 goals for Alexandria and Ken MacDonald added the single.

The Loyalists lead the league with 8 points, Cornwall 4 and Alexandria 2. Marcel Quensnel of Alexandria was the winner of the half and half draw of $22.25. Still unclaimed, $16.00 No. 432394. Please check your numbers.

Calendar of Events

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

The Winchester Ministerial Association has arranged for an Interdenominational Christmas Eve Service to be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, on Friday, December 24th, at 11 p.m. Special music and carol singing. Speaker: Rev. Norman J. Baird. An offering will be taken for Pakistan Refugee Relief. The people of Winchester and district are warmly invited to attend. 33-34c

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT WILLIAMSBURG

Sunday, December 19 — Advent IV. White Gift Services, 9:45 a.m. Elma; 11:00 a.m., Williamsburg; 2:00 p.m., Colquhoun.

Friday, December 24—8:00 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Williamsburg United Church.

Sunday, December 26 — Christmas Festival Services, 9:45 a.m., Elma; 11:00 a.m., Williamsburg; 2 p.m., Colquhoun. 33c

CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT SOUTH GOWER

Special Christmas Service at South Gower Baptist Church on Sunday, December 19th, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. South Gower instrumental and vocal talent, hymn sing, the McWatters family, the Docksteader sisters, sermonette. Rev. N. Baird conducting. Come, sing your favourite carols. All welcome! 33c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT OSGOODE

New Year's Eve Dance, December 31st. at Osgoode Community Centre. Music by Ron and his Westernairs. Buffet lunch at 1 a.m. $8.00 per couple. Tickets limited. 33-34c

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL

You are invited to attend a Christmas Concert at the Seaway Valley School for Retarded Children, located at Hulbert, on Wednesday, December 22nd, at 10:30 a.m. 33c

SPECIAL EVENTS AT WILLIAMSBURG LEGION

Williamsburg Legion, Branch No. 538, at Bouck's Hill, is sponsoring some great events again within the next few weeks. Everyone is welcome to attend:

December 18 — Woodmen Bowling League Christmas Party. Paul Whitteker and The Country Cousins. 27-33c

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT RUSSELL

There will be a Christmas Concert at Russell Public School on December 22, 1971, at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Russell County Junior Farmers. Skits and singing. Everyone welcome. 33c

WILLIAMSBURG I.O.O.F. CHRISTMAS PARTY

Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Christmas Party, for members and their families, will be held on Monday evening, December 20, at 8:00 o'clock in the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall. Our second Annual Snowmobile Rally will be held Saturday, January 22nd, 1972. Keep the date in mind. 33c

C.G.I.T. ANNUAL VESPER SERVICE

The C.G.I.T. of Winchester United Church will hold its Annual Vesper Service Sunday, December 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Everyone is invited to attend this Christmas Service. 33c

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30

Thurs., Fri., Sat. *December 16-17-18*

"CARRY ON PIMPERNEL"
Starring Sidney James and Joan Sims
"CARRY ON IN THE LEGION"
Starring the CARRY ON GANG. ADULT
THE FIRST FEATURE WILL BE REPEATED

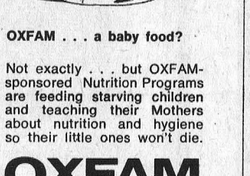
Sun. Mon., Tues. Only *Dec. 19-20-21*
SUNDAY SHOWING AT 2:00 P.M. ONLY
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
Starring Arlo Guthrie.
It's all brought together in this picture — the Music, the Draft Board, the Fuzz and the Flowers
NOW ADULT AND NOT RESTRICTED

STILL LOOKING FOR A GIFT? — Theatre Tickets make fine Christmas Gifts. Any number available.
Children's under 12 - 50c — Students - 75c

Metcalfe Junior Hockey Club
WINCHESTER vs. METCALFE
Embrun Arena
FRIDAY, DEC. 17
GAME TIME 8:30 P.M.



WINCHESTER
HAWKS HOCKEY
SATURDAY, DEC. 18
MAXVILLE vs. WINCHESTER
KEMPTVILLE ARENA 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION $1.00-50¢-25¢



OXFAM . . . a baby food?
Not exactly . . . but OXFAM-sponsored Nutrition Programs are feeding starving children and teaching their Mothers about nutrition and hygiene so their little ones won't die.
OXFAM
THE INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PEOPLE
97 Eglinton Ave., East
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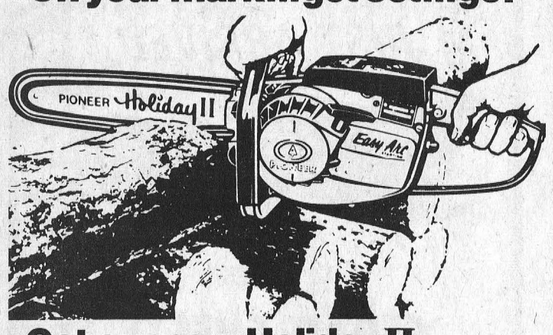
On your mark...get set...go!



Get our new Holiday II lightweight chain saw now with "Easy-Arc" starting. Still only $159.95
Gives you smooth, fast-action starts with just a gentle pull! The new Holiday II is packed with features! Advanced carburetor and ignition system. Automatic oiling. Come on in and see the toughest little lightweight chain saw around . . . the new Holiday II.
PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
Longstreet Sales & Service
Ph. 613-821-2197 Vernon, Ontario



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BOWLING
Tues. Nights open for LEAGUE BOWLING
Call To Register
BILLIARD TABLE
Pay as you Play



YOU GET MUCH MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT M/M
'the price breakers'
MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS
WINCHESTER
LEN STECK, Prop.
TURKEYS
Fresh Frozen Utility TURKEYS 6-20 LB. AVERAGE ..... lb. 36c
Fresh Frozen Grade "A" TURKEYS 6-16 LB. AVERAGE ..... lb. 43c
Fresh Frozen Grade "A" TURKEYS 20 LBS. UP ..... lb. 39c
Fresh Grade "A" Broiler TURKEYS 6-10 LB. AVERAGE ..... lb. 49c
MAPLE LEAF READY TO SERVE DINNER HAMS ..... lb. 99c
SWIFT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT ..... 1-lb roll 39c
BEVERSWEET SLICED SIDE BACON ..... 1-lb. vac pac 55c
MAPLE LEAF — Shank Portion, 5-6 lb. SMOKED HAM ..... lb. 49c
— Butt Portion, 5-6 lbs., lb. ..... lb. 55c
— Centre Cut Pieces or Slices, lb. ..... lb. 69c
MAXWELL HOUSE—Fresh Ground, 1-lb bag COFFEE 79c
KRAFT — 32-Oz. Jar MIRACLE WHIP 59c
JELLO ASSORTED FLAVOURS — 3-Oz. Pkg. JELLY POWDER 10c
AYLMER FANCY — 48-Oz. Tin TOMATO JUICE 35c
FARMHOUSE Chocolate or Banana — 14-oz. pkg. CAKE 59c
McCAIN JULIENIE — 2-Lb Bags FRENCH FRIES ..... 2 for $1.00
WONDER COLOURED — 1-Lb. Pkg. MARGARINE 19c
MAPLE LEAF — 28-Oz. Tin MINCEMEAT 69c
VASELINE — 8-Oz. Jar PETROLEUM JELLY 69c
COLGATE FAMILY SIZE — 6-Oz. Tube TOOTHPASTE 99c
Red or Blue Brand Blade or Short Rib ROAST (blade bone removed) 79c
Red or Blue Brand Boneless Country Club ROAST 89c
Mix or Match — Your Choice Florida Juice ORANGES or TANGELOS Size 125's 2 doz. 89c
California Sunkist NAVAL ORANGES Size 113's —per Doz. 79c
Canada No. 1 P.E.I. TABLE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 48c
Canada No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 10-LB. BAG 48c
SOFT DRINKS Dixi Assorted Flavours 10 oz. Tin 8¢

Color it Christmas...with a COLOR TV



WESTINGHOUSE AND ELECTROHOME
CASSELMAN TV
AND APPLIANCES
PH. 774-2801 Winchester

WINCHESTER Press

SECOND SECTION
VOLUME EIGHTY-FOUR
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1971
PAGES 9 TO 16

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers

Established in the year 1888
Published Wednesday Afternoon
Dated Thursday
Subscription Rates: $5.00 per year in Canada; $7.00 per year in the U. S. A.; payable in advance.

CWNA
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EDITORIALS... *the way we see it*

Christmas Is L-O-V-E

Into this world, long ago, came a Man of humble birth. Born in a stable when his land seemed without hope, when terror walked in some quarters, and there weren't enough jobs to go around. The people were downhearted . . . .

His time was much like ours. His time was like all ages before and since. The joys of His people were His. So were their fears and sorows.

He was not a wealthy man. He was not a profiteer. He did some carpentry. Some have since claimed He was a failure at the age of 33.

He went around talking of love, compassion, urging action against social injustice, helping the sick and needy. He was a man of action.

He taught that we are all children of God. He was a simple man. Yet He changed the world.

Christmas. Its true meaning lies in Him. He brought hope, a hope based on simplicity, on the things around Him and in his experiences; a hope that led to belief, that led to conviction.

Conviction? Yes, conviction that God, the Giver of life, the Originator of the universe, is alive and well . . . that only through people with His convictions could chaos be ended and orderliness brought about. He was committed to the belief that only through active L-O-V-E could this come about.

Laughing Children

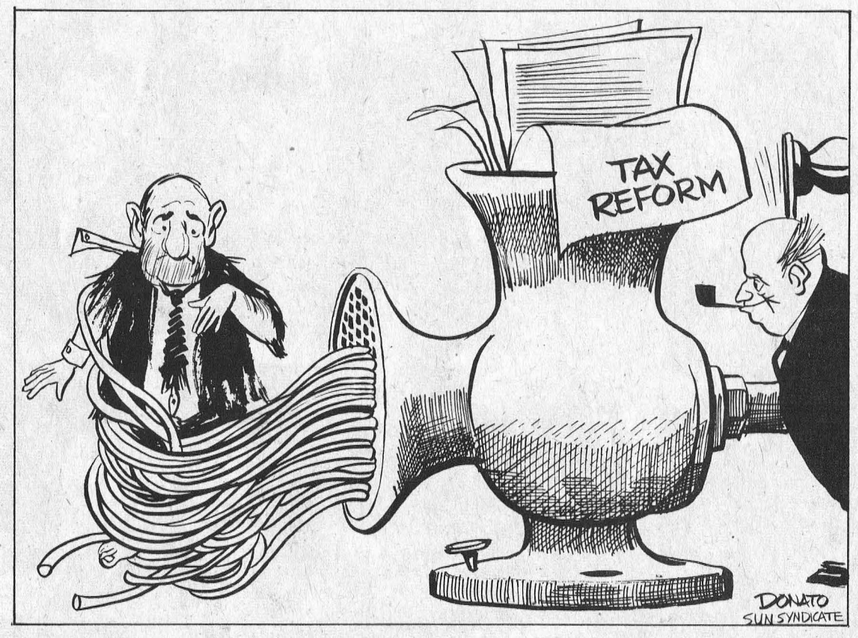
What is sweeter than a candy cane?
What is brighter than a Christmas tree?
What welcomes more warmly than a holly wreath?
What remains when Christmas ends?

The smile of a child receiving a new toy and a stockingful of Christmas treats — provided through The Salvation Army because her parents could not afford them — is sweeter than any candy.

The light shining in the eyes of the ill and elderly — because The Salvation Army remembered them — is brighter than the lights twinkling on the tree.

The sincere "Merry Christmas and God bless you" of Salvation Army officers who open the doors of their centres to the lonely and homeless is a warmer welcome than the biggest holly wreath.

And, when all the decorations are packed away, the faith, hope, and love that comes of sharing with others remains to strengthen us for the new year. Let us share with the less fortunate of our community by supporting The Salvation Army so that it may continue to bring the joy and true meaning of Christmas to those in need.



A Christmas Carol

by REV. GORDON C. SMYTH

The best loved Christmas story outside the Bible was written as a protest against working conditions in England over a century ago. Charles Dickens knew whereof he wrote. The second oldest of eight children, he was born in 1812 to a struggling navy pay office clerk and his wife. The family lived in the poorest part of the London suburbs.

When Charles was twelve, his father was arrested for debt and thrown into prison. At home they gradually pawned the household belongings, including the boy's well-read books. Rather than literally perish, the family moved into the prison where they lived until a small legacy fell the father's way and he was freed.

Meanwhile, Charles worked in a tumble-down, rat-infested warehouse, pasting labels on bottles of stove polish. Later he became a newspaper reporter, then a magazine writer, and eventually a novelist. Before he was thirty, Charles had established his fame in English letters and was a powerful champion of the underprivileged from whose ranks he had risen.

Early in October, 1843, Dickens went to Manchester to preside at the opening of its Athenaeum. A tireless walker, he always took advantage of leisure moments to stroll about the city streets, especially in shabby neighbourhoods, in search of characters and scenes for novels.

One night as he stood in a darkened shop door in Manchester and watched a flow of pathetic humanity about him, there came to his mind the first germ of the idea which was to flower into the literary classic entitled "A Christmas Carol". Almost at once the figure of Scrooge came alive in his imagination.

The man who hated Christmas and dismissed its celebration as "humbug" would stand for all that was unChristmas in the industrial world. So Dickens painted his villain as black as only he could paint him and made of Scrooge a "squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous old sinner." He would try to convert society, as he would convert his villain, by showing that its foundations rested on the same foundations as those of individual character--justice and brotherly love.

The story was already furiously writing itself in his mind when he hurried back to London and shut himself up in his study to put it on paper. Dickens worked in a fever of excitement. He laughed aloud as he made merry at the Fezziwigs' dance and Christmas dinner at the Cratchits. He wept openly as forced upon the trembling Scrooge the final horror of seeing his own hated corpse despoiled by thieves and buried in an isolated graveyard.

The book appeared a few days before Christmas and was an immediate success. The author was naturally delighted and said to a friend, "The little Carol is the greatest success, I am told, that this ruffian and rascal has ever achieved." But even more praise of critics and friends Dickens valued the expressions which came from the poor, whose benefactor he was.

All through that Christmas season, and for years to come, he received letters - blotched or scrawled messages on cheap paper -- from families like the Cratchits, who wanted to thank him for having written the book. Many told how "A Christmas Carol" was read aloud to the whole family at this time of year and kept on a special little shelf in a place of honour.

Charles Dickens passed away in 1870, when he was fifty-eight years old and at the height of his creative ability. In his last will and testament, written a year before his death, were found these words, "I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published works." He wanted no other "monument, memorial, or testimonal whatever." Thus, with the simplest of private ceremonies, his earthly remains were placed in Westminster Abbey, under a plain slab bearing only his name and the dates of his birth and death.

May "A Christmas Carol" stir each conscience. Then we will thrill to Tiny Tim's words of joy, "God bless us, every one."

Whoever Heard Of Bubble Pipes

by BILL SMILEY

Never fails. Had barely written a column extolling the grand, mild weather we'd been having, when the wind came out of the north with a bone in his teeth, and the snow flew, and the cat and I both started coughing.

And almost before I'd begun rueing the writing of such a jinx column, my wife yelped something like, "Holy Old Whackers! It's almost Christmas." And sure enough, it almost is.

Christmas, when we were all young, was something. There was looking forward to school holidays, associated with sleighs and toboggans and skating and coming in soaking wet, rosy as a cherub, hungry as a hyena.

There was the anticipation of decorating, hanging stockings, rustling paper, and a vast, magnificent turkey dinner, a once-a-year treat.

Christmas shopping was no problem. Nobody had any money. Of course, the agonizing decisions were there, even then. For adults: should it be something practical – a new sweater or long underwear; or should it be something magic and enchanting – a game or a book? No question of both.

For kids, with maybe 85 hard-earned pennies to spend, there was no problem. A bubble-pipe for your brother (10¢ and supply his own soap); a colouring book for your sister (15¢ and find her own crayons; a beautiful cup and saucer for your mother at 35¢; and a purple and yellow tie for you dad, at 25¢. If the family were bigger, you cut your cloth.

And you did all your shopping on the day before Christmas. There was never a frantic thought that the stores might be sold out of bubble-pipes or long underwear.

Then there was the symbolic significance, though we didn't even know the meaning of either word then. There was the church concert, usually held in the Sunday school hall. There were games and carols and choirs. There were the telegrams from Santa Claus, read aloud periodically, and with mounting excitement, to say that he was getting closer and closer, from the North Pole, though Donder had come up lame. Then the entry of himself, the wild clamour, and the dispensing of those string bags with candy and an apple in each.

And the Christmas pageant in the church, the nativity scene, invariably broken up by a tiny angel piping, "Hi, Mommy. Looka me. I'm a angel," while Mommy blushed deeply between embarrassment and pride.

I still look forward to Christmas, but there's a difference. It's about the difference with which a prisoner would look forward to (a) getting out of jail, or (b) going to the electric chair.

Nowadays we anticipate Christmas, all right. But what we look forward to is a hectic, expensive scramble, with precious little of the mystery and delight remaining.

The Christmas turkey is now just a dirty great bird that has to be stuffed and then stuffed into us, and then cleared up after. A turkey today is not a gruesome, fascinating thing hanging head down in the woodshed, by its claw-like feet. It's just something you buy and stick in the freezer, anytime during the year, in case you have unexpected weekend guests.

Shopping has changed immeasurably. The panic button is pushed about the end of October and we are warned, shouted at, and scorned by the various media until we have a tremendous guilt feeling if we're not Christmas shopping by mid-November.

The agonizing decisions are still there, but most people have some money now, which quadruples the decisions. Every year, at our house, we firmly decide, about Dec. 1st, that there will be no gifts or cards this year. And every year, at the last minute, we plunge into an orgy of both and wind up Christmas Day feeling that we were right in the first place.

Every year, the big problem is What To Buy Grandad. It's not that he is The Man Who Has Everything. The trouble is that he's The Man Who Doesn't Need Anything. He doesn't smoke or drink. His slippers are good as new. And he has at least six shirts in his bottom drawer, not even unwrapped, bought on previous desperate birthdays and Christmases.

The symbolic significance is still there, of course. And the Christmas concerts and pageants. But what's a bag of candy to a kid to-day? He probably collected eight times that amount on Hallowe'en, and also has an allowance, so that he can buy his own, not that cheap stuff in the Christmas bag.

And the pageants, more's the pity, tend to become second cousins to lashings of liquor, phoney TV Christmas programs, and sheer greed: "I wanna snow-mobile!".



The Seventh Column

He little knew the sorrow that was in his vacant chair;
He never guessed they'd miss him, or he'd surely have been there;
He didn't guess the meaning of his visit Christmas Day,
Or he never would have written that he couldn't get away.

Just a few lines written by a poet long ago, but still as timely as when they were penned. You may have drifted far from the old home, and the strife and struggle of fast moving modern society may tend to shut out fond memories of other days. Parents, however, are another year older. For them the pace has slowed down and they have even more time to remember, and it's at Christmas they long to have the "little ones" all back home. If you have already made other plans it's not too late to make changes. Don't wait til next year for it may then be so late your parents will be no longer there.

Where homework is concerned Grade 6 son appears to be a genuine "chip off the old block." Teachers' reports usually diplomatically draw attention to this matter. With even distinguished psychiatrists voicing bewilderment with the youth of the day we naturally felt very inadequate when the subject was placed on the "bargaining" table at home. Still groping for words to influence the thinking of the young mind we were a bit dismayed when we found the Grade 6'ers explanation carefully fastened to the lamp in his bedroom. Possibly his reasoning was very logical to him, and we have to admit it set us to wondering just a bit. It read: "HOMEWORK DESTROYS THE BRAIN."

Friend of ours claims he recently underwent a complete medical and his doctor suggested: "The best thing for you to do is to quit smoking, stay away from women and get up early in the morning." Our friend advised the good doctor he felt he didn't deserve the best and asked what was next best.

A few more reasons why editors turn prematurely grey: "As a pioneer and professional man Dr. ..... was out in front. Fifty-nine years he practiced medicine being responsible for most of the babies born in the community." Or this one: "He suffered a slight stroke about a month ago and never recovered until his death."

A certain clergyman, using his bulletin to focus attention on the church's early pioneers, wrote: "They worked with an axe in one hand, and a gun in the other, and a Bible in the other."

This editor may have known his facts a little too well when he wrote: "a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William ..... during the past week. Congratulations, Pete! And the tiny note in another weekly drew attention to the astonishing fact that "ten per cent of everything women put into Maidenform bras each year goes for advertising."

Definitely, he was from some other district! The Ontario Safety League quotes the story of the safety conscious man who, when he learned that half of all accidents take place within a radius of 12 miles of home, MOVED.

Letters to the Editor

The Publisher,
Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

A recent article in your newspaper was brought to our attention by one of your readers. It was in Volume 84 - No. 29 dated November 18th, 1971. It was entitled "Other Council Business" and read as follows:

"The current Federal-Provincial incentive grant issue, designed to alleviate the unemployment situation, was studied, and it was soon apparent Winchester will not be able to take advantage of any such grants. Only those entirely dependent on welfare qualify and a recent study showed no families in Winchester, Chesterville or the Township now totally dependent on welfare cheques."

There is a program called Provincial - Municipal Employment Incentive Program that mentions that some welfare recipients must be employed. We would however like to clarify that the Federal Local Initiatve Program of which we have enclosed a copy does not carry such a stipulation. Although the people hired should be unemployed they do not have to be receiving welfare. We would be most grateful if you would alert your readers to this fact.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Yours Truly,
M.J. Aube,
For:L.L. Parisien,
Acting Manager.

Editors Note: The interpretation of the federal program was that of municipal council and was reported accurately by this newspaper. Council has since been advised by the editor (before the arrival of this letter) of the misinterpretation and has suggested that the matter should be pursued through Canada manpower as it applies to projects in Winchester. Hon. Lucien Lamoureux, MP for Stormont-Dundas, has also been advised and has assured this newspaper that he will do everything possible to assist this municipality if it decides to seek financial assistance for the Community Centre under the local initiatives program.

OPP Issues Warning

MOTORISTS! If in your driving you occasionally find that you must cross railway tracks, remember . . . Winter is a bad time of year for railway crossing accidents. Closed car windows frequently shut out the sound of an approaching train. If the windows are steamed up, they also shut out the view of the tracks you need for safety.

Always approach all railway crossings with caution. Before you start across, be sure, don't just guess, that there are not trains approaching.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 12,790 miles while working 971 hours, During this period, officers laid 27 charges while issuing 82 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Provincial Constables from Morrisburg and Winchester detachments investigated 1 theft, 1 break and enter, 5 disturbances and 15 miscellaneous compliants. Five persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Officers were kept busy on area roads investigating 9 property damage accidents and 1 personal injury accident in which 2 persons received minor injuries.

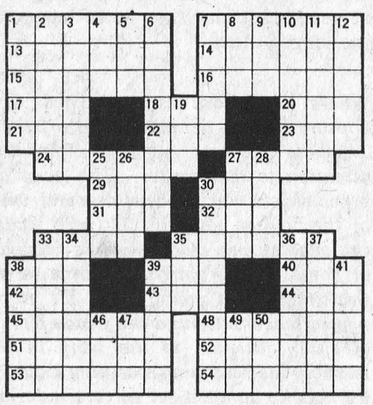
Provincial Judge's Court was quiet with officers spending 8 hours in court while registering 36 convictions.

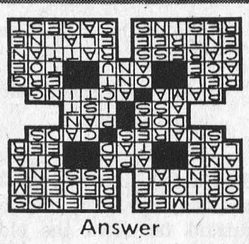
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 More serene
7 Mingles
13 Song bird
14 Ransom
15 Leasehold right
16 Hebrew ascetic
17 Also
18 Brazilian wallaba
20 Through (prefix)
21 New Guinea seaport
22 Small child
23 Poetic contraction
24 Traps
27 Bounders
29 Drone bee
30 Cooking utensil
31 Stupid person
32 Devotee
33 Incarnation of Vishnu
35 Performing action
38 Relative (ab.)
39 Ontario (ab.)
40 Unit of energy
42 High card
43 Babylonian sky god
44 Pedal digit
45 Fondle
48 Climbing palm
51 Dinner course
52 Lily maid of Astolat
53 Amber, coral, lac, etc.
54 Wisest

DOWN
1 Sea skeleton
2 Spheres of
3 European tree
4 Witticism
5 Guido's high note
6 Narrators
7 Sandwich necessity
8 Masculine nickname
9 Editors (ab.)
10 Required
11 Gainsays
12 Smudge
19 Dance step
25 Father of Cain (Bib.)
26 Feminine proper name
27 Dramatis personae
28 Against
30 Likenesses
33 Put new rattan on a chair
34 Makes vigilant
35 Feminine appellation
36 Diminutive of Henrietta
37 Moaning sounds
38 Speedster
39 Desert garden spots
41 Civetlike carnivore
46 Son of Gad (Bib.)
47 Oriental coin
49 Winglike part
50 Label





Answer

Dundas DHI Holds Annual Banquet

Hallville United Church was the setting for the Annual Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Banquet last Saturday when Guest Speaker Mahlon Zeron presented a highly interesting description of his recent visits to distant lands.

Mr. Zeron was introduced by Assistant Agricultural Representative, Tom Clapp.

Rev. R.A. Rowley said Grace and members and their wives enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner served by Hallville United Church Women. Officers for the coming year were elected and a host of special presentations were made to those who merited them.



-Press Staff Photo

Among the special awards were: Winchester Royal Bank Trophy to the East Dundas member with the most improved herd to E.A. Bourgeois; the Scotia Bank Trophy to the West Dundas member with the most improved herd to Howard and Lorne Mellan; Williamsburg Bank of Montreal award for most efficient set of records (west) to Ted VanDerZweep.

Scotia Bank of Chesterville award for most efficient set of records (east), to S. DeJong.

Kemptville Bank of Commerce to most cooperative member (west), to Howard and Lorne Mellan; the Ayerst Drug Co. Trophy to most co-operative member (east) to Douglas Durant; The Bank of Montreal, Winchester Branch, trophy for cow with highest production and fat to Martin Verburg; Royal Bank Iroquois Branch, trophy to cow with highest milk production to Martin Verburg.

Fifteen members received trophies for being above Provincial Herd Average for milk and fat production.

Those honoured were Martin Verburg, Ken Carkner, H. Werem, J.A. Byvelds, D. Jorgensen, C. Bylsma, J. Melenhorst, E.A. Bourgeois, H. Vandenbrock, Mellan brothers, J. A. Zandburgen, R. DeJong, F. Lynch, A. Vanderkemp and R. DeVries.

Those in charge made special mention of various area business firms whose generosity has helped to make the day possible. Among those mentioned were: Dundas Milk Committee, Carl-Don Equipment, Weagant Farm Supplies, Paul Monast, Burnis Shortt, D.H.C. Smith, Lorne Acres, C.L. Feeds, D.L. Berry and Sons, Millar Sales and Service, R.S. Allison and Sons, U.C.O. Feeds, Rooney Feeds, Clement Feed, and Pringle Murphy DeLaval Sales and Services.

H. E. Saunders and Sons, of Inkerman.

PICTURE

Award winners are shown following the banquet:

Back row: left to right, R. DeJong; J.A. Byvelds, Dave Jorgensen, F.A. Zandbergen, Ranger Devries, Art Vanderkemp, Lorne Mellan.

Centre row, left to right: Martin Verburg, Jr.,; Henry VanderBrock, John Melenhorst, Harry Weren, Francis Lynch, Cornelius Bylsma, Ken Carkner.

Front row, left to right: Ted Vandersweep, Peter De Jong, Mrs. Bourgeois, Emile Bourgeois and Martin Verburg.

DUNDAS COUNTY WEEKLY FARM REPORT

T. W. CLAPP
Associate Agricultural Representative

Happenings

About a week ago every farmer in Dundas County should have received our Farm News Bulletin. If by chance you have not already received one please inform the Agricultural Office in Winchester so that your name may be put on the mailing list.

The proposed plan for this bulletin is to prepare and mail it quarterly. It will contain articles of currenty county interest, coming events, meetings and Government Fact sheets. (the mailing fee for factsheets is $1.00.

Workshops

If enough farmers are interested, we will put on workshops which will be of interest to County Farmers. The Workshops offered this year are on Dairy Cattle Nutrition, Farm Management or Crop Management. These are meant to be informative meetings with plenty of open discussion. Material related to each topic will be covered at the afternoon sessions. If you are interested please contact the Agricultural Office as soon as possible. There is a registration fee of $5.00 per course and only 30 farmers are accepted into each workshop. The limited number allows for free and more open discussion.

Canfarm

This is a computerized farm accounting system promoted by the Federal and Provincial Department of Agriculture. The system started in 1969 and has been ever since. Canfarm is available to the farmer at a yearly rate of thirty dollars.

With Canfarm the farmer can select the kind of records he particularly needs and wants. Each month the farmer submits a monthly journal of all physical and financial transactions. These inputs are mailed to the computor at Guelph. The farmer within 2 weeks receives back the reports he desires. The farmer has a local Agricultural Representative to work with him so that he knows and understands the program.

The reports the farmer receives back include a summary of his monthly plus year to date receipts and expenses and monthly credit report. Also starting with the August report, the farmer receives a report on his income tax situation to date From these reports he can determine and manage his income tax situation before the end of the year. Other reports he receives are equity and net worth.

For further information and a opportunity to discuss the Can farm Program come to the meeting held on Tuesday, December 21st at 1:00 p.m. at the Henderson Hall.

Jr. Farmers

If you are interested in forming a Dundas County Junior Farmer Association, then come to the kick-off. To determine if there is a need and a want to form a Club come to the Rally at Henderson Hall, Winchester at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 29th. Invite your friends and come along. The age limits are fifteen years of age to thirty years of age.

It's Almost That Time Again!

WHY NOT MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW FOR THE PREPARATION OF YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS?

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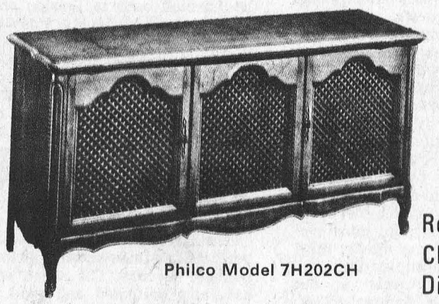
CALL 774-2515 TO-DAY

Who Says There's No Christmas Spirit?
CAN SANTA TOP THIS GIVE AWAY FROM
PHILCO Ford
The better idea people





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2. Proctor Silex Blender - Mixer
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BLACK'S TV and APPLIANCES
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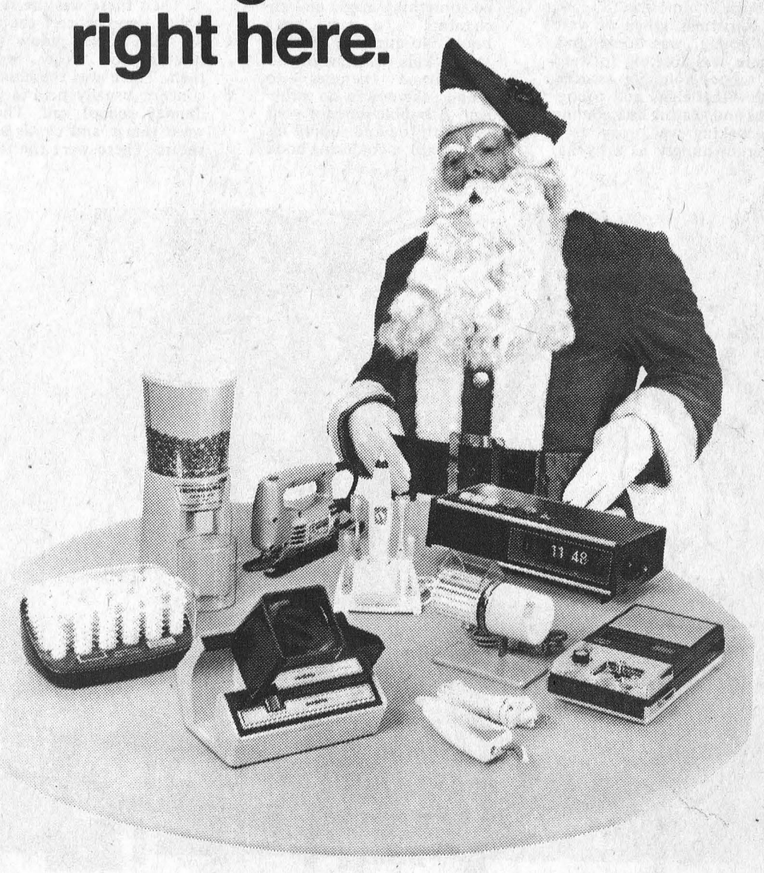
Your gift hunt ends right here.



There's something special about an electrical gift – because it's the gift that *works*. Through the years ahead, it'll be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. When you go gift hunting, think electric.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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INFLUENZA . . . *the travelling germ*

Influenza is sometimes described as the last of the great plagues. Too often, it's confused with the common cold -- but is far more severe and dangerous and is highly contagious. Every few years a new strain of 'flu virus appears and can spread like a brushfire, causing illness and death. In 1918, 'flu struck the whole world and caused at least 15,000,000 deaths. Pneumonia, the chief complication of 'flu, was the killer.

Influenza is a fairly brief but harsh sickness. It begins with chills, fever, backache, muscular pains and loss of appetite. Other accompanying discomforts may be a head cold, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light, nausea. Fever rises fast the first day, then gradually decreases over a few days. It may go down quickly then rise again on the third day. As fever decreases, there is often stuffiness in the nose, a pus discharge from nose and throat, the cough may get worse. From that point the patient usually starts a quick recovery.

'Flu generally leaves no ill effects, if complications don't follow. But a body weakened by 'flu allows pneumonia germs to invade the lungs. Other sicknesses that might follow 'flu are bronchitis, sinus trouble, ear infection.

The chief weapon against the 'flu virus is vaccines. People, especially the elderly, with TB, emphysema or other respiratory disease, heart trouble, high blood pressure, or other chronic illnesses should be vaccinated every year. Risk for people in these groups are high.

Contact your doctor or local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association for more information and says St. Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Association, GIVE MORE TO CHRISTmas seals.



And Now Headmaster

The tattered street boys discover what life will be like at Starehe School in Kenya, as they're greeted by the head-master, a teacher, and a smartly-uniformed student, who once looked just like them.

Starehe is just one of the projects supported by the Canadian Save the Children Fund, which this month launches its appeal for $1,750,000.00.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Glen Robinson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Loynachan, Northfield Station.

Mrs. Ron Fulton, Chesterville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley, Doug and Eileen and Mr. and Mrs. William Coulthart were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, Toyes Hill on Friday night.

Mrs. Edwin Forward visited Mrs. Malcolm Moran and family of Brinston on Sunday also called on Mrs. Alice Nash and Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dewe and Tracy, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. William Coulthart of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Scharf, Brinston called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forward Sunday evening.



gordon blair reports

Hope For The Family Farm

The small farms development program announced recently by the Honourable Bud Olson, the Minister of Agriculture, is a sound step in the right direction. City people generally do not understand why so many farmers in Canada are worried and distressed. For years, farmers have been caught in a tight cost-price squeeze. While the price of food which consumers buy in stores has continued to rise, there has been very little increase in the prices paid at the farm. On the other hand, the cost of everything that farmers must use in production have escalated. Farmers, and especially smaller ones feel that their livelihood and way of life is imperilled. What is worse many feel that the policies of all governments favoured this trend.

Exodus From Farms

The exodus from rural Canada has been going on for a century. The proportion of farmers in the total population has declined from perhaps 80% in 1867 to only 9% now. The report of the Task Force on Agriculture published last year predicted that in the next decade almost two-thirds of present farmers would go out of business.

Farming has long since ceased to be a self-sufficient operation. Modern farming requires expensive equipment and costly materials like fuel and fertilizer. One reason for the movement to larger units is the simple economic fact that these high costs can be handled best if they are spread over a sizable operation. This doctrine has been pushed by government and academic advisers of farmers to the point where many farmers have told me that they think the experts do not know what they are talking about. In fact, "bigness" is not always "goodness" on the farm.

Serious Social Consequences

Farmers see the terrifying social result of an unchecked move to larger farms. Already, in Grenville-Carleton and in all rural Canada, people are alarmed by the number of farms that have been sold and the number of farmers who have moved away. This threatens the integrity of the life of all our rural communities. It creates the spectre that farming will become the preserve of large corporations or very wealthy individuals. It denies the values which our society has properly attached to the family farm and a rural population which is self-sufficient and independent.

Beyond this are graver concerns. The average age of farmers in Canada increases every year for the simple reason that young men who wish to become farmers cannot raise the large amount of capital required. Many people ask what will happen to our country a decade or more from now if we have not replaced our present generation of farmers. Will we then be able to produce the abundance of food on which so much of the population depends? Again, what will happen to men and women displaced from the farms. Where in our rapidly changing urban society can they find a way of life as satisfying and important as farming.

New Program For Benefit Of Family Farm

It is impossible to summarize the details of the small farm development program in this brief column. I will be glad to supply particulars to anyone interested. Essentially the program will not be directed towards farm consolidation and expansion, but rather the development of profitable production techniques, marketing systems and management for the family farm. Where necessary through a land transfer program farmers will be able to gain access to additional aid and through expanded credit facilities, to funds they require to develop a profitable operation. Concurrently, through the land transfer program, grants can be provided to assist farmers who may choose to retire. The program is designed for small farmers and not for owners of large, profitable farms. It is not a program in the words of Mr. Olson "to make the rich farmer richer and to force the poor farmer out of business," but rather, and FOR THE FIRST TIME is specifically designed "to help small farmers to develop thriving family farms."

The sum of approximately 150 million dollars has been assigned to the project. More importantly, great efforts have been made and continue, to coordinate all the facilities of the Federal and Provincial governments and their various programs including ARDA, farm management programs, proposals for provincial land banks and adult education and training, coupled with a far greater degree of personalized counsel and assistance to all farmers. The program is a beginning. It has already been critized by some farm leaders as not being adequate. It has been welcomed by others. Like any other work of man, it is not perfect. However, now that it is announced and under way, we all hope it will attract sound and positive discussion and that, as it develops and improves, it will contribute to the betterment of Canadian farmers.

Ottawa's Biggest Home For The Aged

New Provincial Grant To Bradford House - Island Lodge Annex

Island Lodge - Ottawa's biggest Home for the Aged, is increasing its capacity with a 148 bed four-storey annex. The annex was renamed Bradford House in memory of the director of information and services bureau - Miss Marjorie Bradford. Today the Honourable Thomas L. Wells, Ontario Minister of Social and Family Services announced payment of a grant for $428,860 to Bradford House. This cheque is part of the Province of Ontario's share for the capital construction, equipment and furnishings for this new Home.

Bradford House is owned and operated by the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Under The Homes for the Aged and Rest Homes Act, the Province of Ontario pays 50 per cent of the total estimated cost of the project which is $2,144.300. To date, the provincial government has contributed a total amount of $750,505.

Island Lodge is connected to Bradford House by a tunnel. Its kitchen as well as laundry facilities will serve the new annex.

It is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of 1972.

The combined facilites of Bradford House and Island Lodge will provide accommodation for 407 residents, easing the pressures for extra beds

BILLINGS BRIDGE PLAZA BANK AT RIVERSIDE DRIVE, OTTAWA

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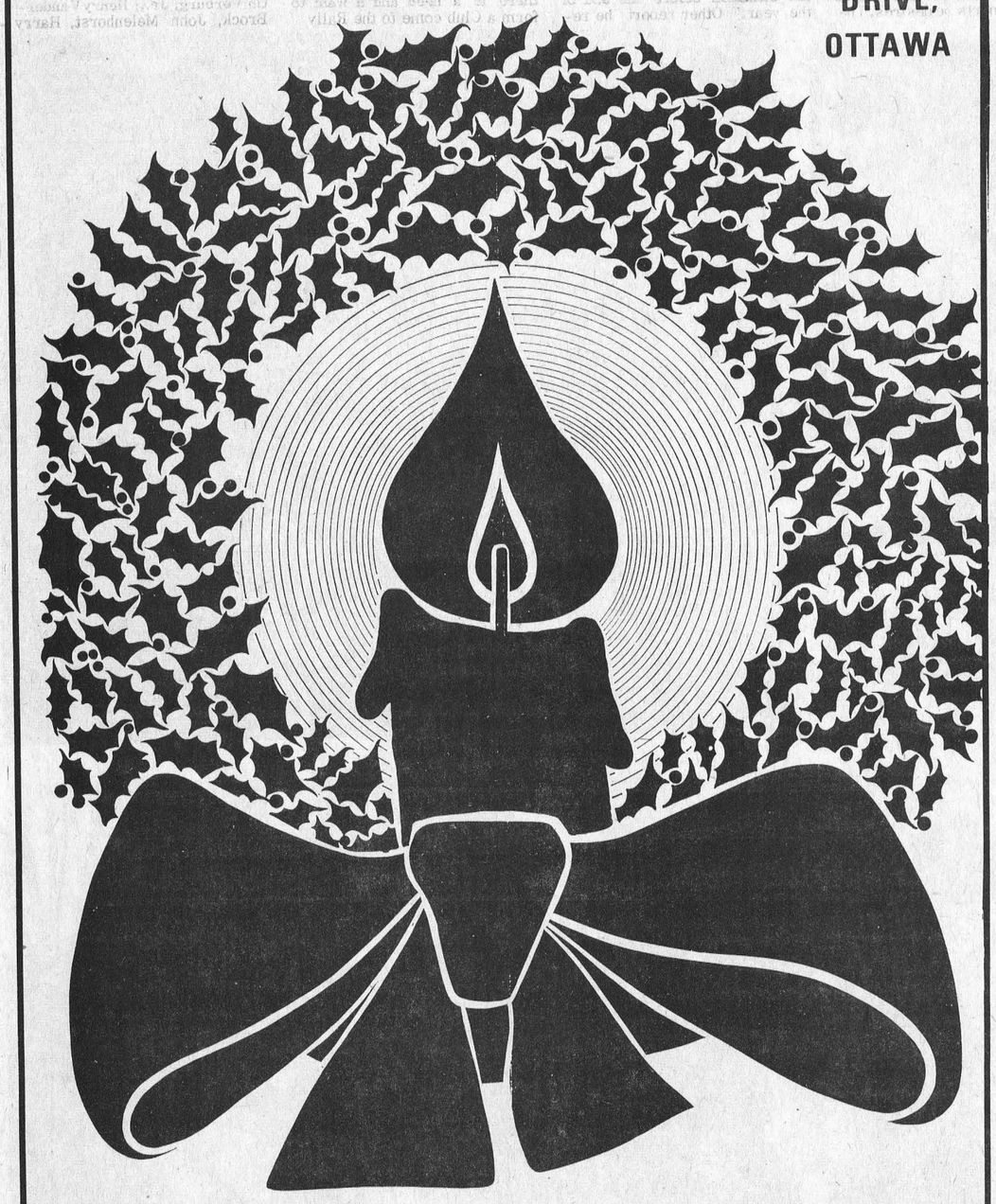

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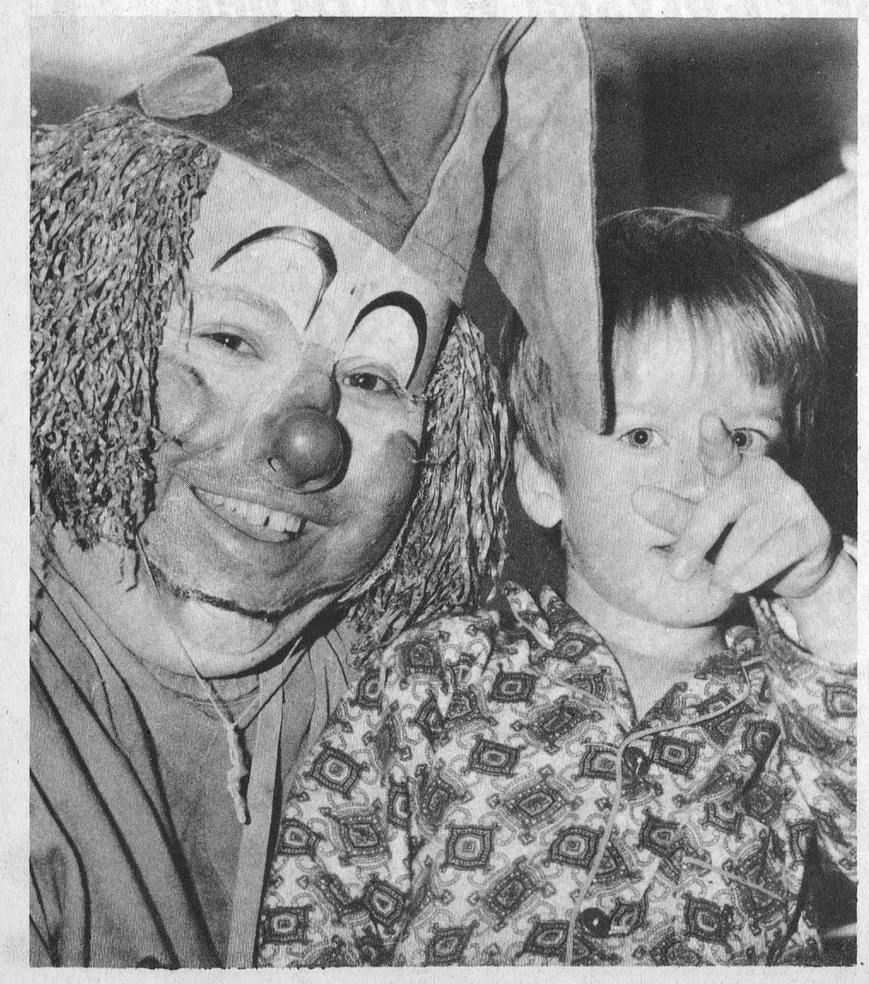
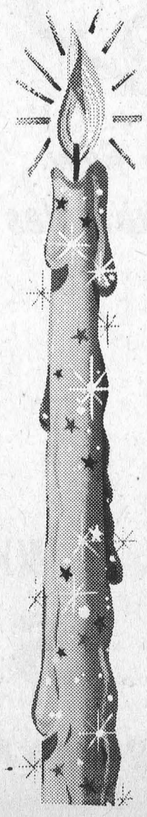






ALL from Santa





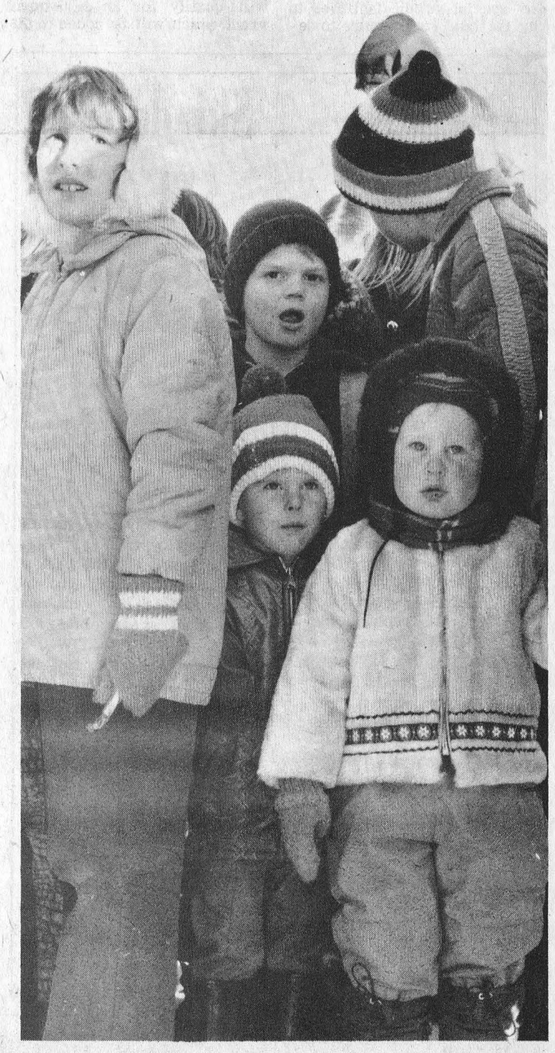








Only 9 DAYS until Christmas





PRESS STAFF PHOTOS





Ayrshire Breeders Inaugurate Double Approved Sire Program

The Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada has just inaugurated a new Double Approved Sire program. This is to recognize superior sires based on the performance and type classification ratings of their daughters.

In order to qualify for the new Double Approved rating, the bull must qualify as an Approved Production sire and have a type rating on all classified daughters well above the breed average. Approved Production sires must have a Herdmate Comparison rating of Plus 4 or higher for milk and a butterfat test of 3.90% or higher on all R.O.P. tested daughters. This means that only bulls whose daughters on the average are well above the production level of their herdmates are recognized.

Eight Bulls Have Qualified

Eight bulls have qualified for the new Double Approved rating and six of the eight are sons of the famous Selwood Betty's Commander. He is known as "The Miliest Bull in the World" because of the high performance of his daughters who are found throughout North America as well as in South America, the Caribbean, Europe and Africa.

Eastern Breeders' Inc. Kemptville, Ont., has been awarded Double Approved Certificates for three sires in their A.I. unit. All three bulls are sons of Selwood Betty's Commander. Selwood Greta's Boy 2nd qualified with an exceedingly high milk rating of plus 13 on 22 tested daughters and a type rating well above average. He was bred by Stansell Bros., Aylmer, Ontario, and was purchased in October, 1968 from A.H. Clark, Georgetown, Ontario.

Selwood Sophia's Boy 2 also owned by Eastern Breeders' Inc., qualifies with a high milk rating of plus 10 on 45 tested daughters. He was also bred by Stansell BROS., Aylmer, Ontario, and entered service as a young bull. Donholm C'mdr. Jack's Choice is the third E.B.I. bull to qualify. He has a high type rating and also a high plus 8 milk rating on 118 tested daughters. This bull bred by Donald A. MacIntyre, Finch, Ontario, and obtained from Jack Wilson, Pembroke, Ontario.

Holstein President Advocates National Identification Program

Abner B. Martin, President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, speaking at the annual meeting of the Waterloo Holstein Club at Kitchener, advocated the establishment by the Association of a national program for the identification of grade Holsteins. This program would be entirely separate from the Herd Book maintained for pure bred registered Holsteins. Mr. Martin reported that the Executive Committee had recommended such a program for consideration at the annual meeting of the Association to be held February 16th in Toronto.

One of the major reasons for the grade identification program is the necessity for proving more bulls, particularly those used in the A.I. Units. Production records made on grade cattle in supervised D.H.I.A. herds, where the sire is identified, would be available for sire proving, as would records made by identified grades in herds tested under the Record of Performance production testing program operated by the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Martin noted that several of the provinces that operate D.H.I.A. programs have established grade identification systems, or are thinking of doing so, also that the Record of Performance Department is prepared to establish a similar program. He felt that rather than a piece-meal operation it would be far better to have a single national program, and that the breed Association seemed the logical organization to conduct it, since the welfare of the breed following as represented by the grades, is a prime consideration of the Association. Decisions with regard to the program would remain in the hands of the Holstein breeders and could be made with the interests of everyone concerned in mind.

Urge All Beef Cattle Producers To Attend Special Annual "Beef Day" At Kemptville

The annual Beef Cattle Day for Eastern Ontario is to be held Monday, December 20th at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. The program is one which should benefit every beef producer, even those finishing dairy calves.

Dr. Usborne, from the University of Guelph, will discuss beef carcass evaluation and the new beef carcass grading system. Dr. Usborne heads up meat science research at Guelph and is well respected throughout the province for his knowledge in the meat business.

Charlie Gracey, and old friend of people in Eastern Ontario, will return to talk about Canfax, the price and cattle numbers reporting system, and the cattle situation in Canada. Charlie has received considerable publicity in recent months as Manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association. With his Association promoting the new beef carcass grading system and opposing the Federal Bill C 176, he has been a very busy young man.

Dave Fulton, new beef cattle specialist from Perth will make his first public contribuion to beef producers of this area with his talk entitled "Least Cost Beef Production". This is a timely topic considering the high price of feeders. Dave has experience in the beef business having been raised on a beef farm in Manitoba and having worked in Alberta.

Some of the research done at K.C.A.T. will be described by W. E. Parkinson of the Animal Production Division. A feeding trial comparing Holstein and Hereford steers provides some interesting information.

Every beef producer is urged to attend. Registration is at 10:00 a.m. with a fee of $2.00 to include dinner. A film on "MGA for Feedlot Heifers" will start the program at 10:30 a.m.

Carleton Farm Report

TESTED SIRES IN DEMAND

The trend to use of improved sires has shown a sharp increase in the last year or so. While good livestock producers have always shown a preference of performance testing in recent years in all classes of livestock, the method of selecting a sire has changed. It is a well established fact that you cannot pick a bull, a boar, or a ram with sufficient confidence without knowing his rate of gain. Performance-testing now supplies this information. For instance, it is possible to locate several beef bulls in Ontario which have gained 3.0 lbs. per day or more. In the case of hogs, backfat measurement, which indicates the depth of fat in the back of a hog, is used to help determine the meatiness of the animal. Both boars and gilts are measured for backfat.

Dairy bulls are something else again. However, anyone who uses artificial breeding from local insemination units knows the value of using bulls which are rated high on the performance of their daughters.

There is little excuse for any livestock breeder these days to use a poor sire. The opportunities and benefits are great for anyone who avails himself of the use of a "P. T. Sire". Geneticists agree to the last man, that rate of gain is highly heritable. This means the ability to make good gains is passed on to the progeny. The same is true of milk production and meatiness.

Think about the possibilities. If you can achieve a 10% increase in the weight of your beef calves, in the milk production of your dairy heifers or in the amount of lean meat in your hog carcasses, the profit is all yours. Not only that, but you are pleasing consumers by providing less fat and more lean.

Fact Sheets Are Available

Storing Silage; Lungworm in Cattle; Dehorning Calves; Know Your Milking Machine; Balancing Dairy Cow Rations; Juniper Dieback.

Contact your nearest Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food office for your copy.

BOWLING

Sutton's Lanes

Week ending December 11th, 1971.

Fireside: High Single - L. Guy - 256; High Cross - Peter Zlomslik - 680.

Over 600: L. Guy - 663; E. Graves - 656; J. O'Gorman - 613; J. Plummer - 609; R. Bell-608; F. Bailey - 606.

Gay Twenties - Mixed League-High Single - Rene Crate - 308; High Cross - Frank Acres - 686.

Over 600: Rene Crate - 643; Marg Dalgleish - 632; Milton Robinson - 616; Bruce Acres - 614.

Happy Gang: High Single - Irene Hutton - 221; High Cross Muriel Levere - 581 (200).

Over 500: Irene Hutton - 559; Judy Fisher, 505, Ada Strader, 502.

Glamour Girls: High single and high triple - Mary Levere 224, 594.

Over 500: Sandra Tysick, 559; Marion Carkner, 550; Hilda LaPorte, 521; Joyce Angus, 502.

South Mountain

Clarence Marriner was the best bowler at South Mountain last week when he combined singles of 201, 205 and 275 for a total of 681.

Others making the honour roll included Bob Taylor, 665; Doug Durant, 651; Gord Richardson, 650 and Dwayne Wyatt, 606.

Care For Machinery Now Means Early Spring Start

Now that harvest is completed, take steps to make sure your machinery will not let you down next spring, advises P.H. Bomford, Head of the Engineering Divison at Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology. Check it over now and store it carefully.

First, clean off all dirt. Then paint or oil all surfaces which are shiny from wear. Replace all damaged and excessively worn parts. Tighten loose bolts. Oil all chains and lubricate all grease fittings to force out old dirty grease. Finally, let the tension off drive belts.

Corn planters, grain drills and fertilizer spreaders should have all the fertilizer cleaned out with a pressure hose or steam cleaner. When the implement is dry, the mechanisms should be oiled thoroughly.

Engines that will not be used until next season should be cleaned off, run until the engine is warm, and the oil drained. New oil should be added and the engine run to spread the oil around. Fuel and coolant should be drained. Then the spark plugs should be removed and approximately 1 ounce of oil poured into each cylinder. Replace the spark plugs and crank the engine over a few times. Seal the air intake and exhaust.

To protect the costy fuel system of a diesel engine, the system should be drained and refilled with special storage fuel and run for a time. Then shut the engine off and seal the exhaust and air intake.

All these steps will lessen the chore of preparing equipment for field operation next spring, says Mr. Bomford.

$150,000,000 For First Seven Years

Announce Small Farms Development Plan

A $150,000,000 small farms development program was announced Monday by Agriculture Minister H.A. (Bud) Olson.

The program is aimed at the small farmer who wants to stay in farming, but lacks sufficient acreage to develop a profitable business.

Through a land transfer program, farmers will be able to use special credit facilities to buy the land they require to develop viable farms.

Technical assistance will be provided under a federal-provincial agreement which is currently being negotiated in meetings of a recently-established technical committee.

The program will also benefit those farmers who choose to retire or quit farming.

Farmers who sell small farms will qualify for an adjustment grant which will be added to the selling price of their land. They can take the grant either in a lump sum or as an annuity.

They will have the option of retaining their farm home and an appropriate surrounding piece of land for as long as they wish.

The federal government has earmarked $150,000,000 for the first seven years of the program.

"What we are proposing is a relatively new approach to tackle a problem that has been plaguing the agricultural industries of the developed nations of the world for several decades," Mr. Olson said.

Economic forces have driven thousands of farmers off the land and into the cities and, at the same time, have promoted the evolution of big farms requiring a high level of investment in land, machinery, livestock and buildings.

"While there is a need for some farm consolidation to take place, it would be unwise to allow the current trends to result in the domination of agriculture by a handful of giant corporate farms," Mr. Olson said.

"Unless we develop new and workable programs, there are many farmers in Canada and, indeed, entire rural communities, that will be threatened if this trend should develop further.

"Economic studies and practical experience sugest that the family farm is the best type of farm, and it is in this context that we have developed a comprehensive program to help the small farmers of Canada to develop profitable family farms," he said.

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1970 Plymouth Fury
4-Door Sedan, V8, AT, PS, Radio

1969 Pontiac
2-Door HT, V8, AT, PS, Radio

1969 Ford
4-Door Custom 500, V8, AT, PS, Radio. Like new.

1968 Volkswagen
2-Door. All reconditioned

1968 Dodge GT
2-Door HT, V8, 340 motor, AT, Bucket Seats, Radio, Under warranty.

1968 Chev Impala
Custom, 2-Door HT

1967 FORD LTD
2-Door HT, V8, 390 Motor, Vinyl Roof, power windows

1967 Volkswagen
2-Door, Ready to go

1966 Renault
4-Door, AT,, 18,000 miles

1965 Meteor
4-Door, V8, AT, low mileage

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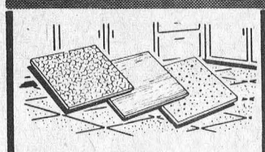

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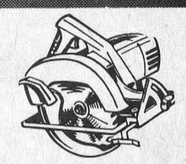

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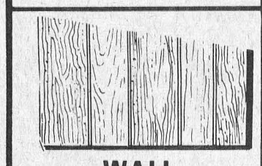

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Over $4000. In Scholarships, Bursaries And Awards Presented At KCAT Assembly

Scholarships, bursaries and awards with a value of over $4,000 were presented at the Academic and Royal Assembly held recently at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The Principal, Dr. Ford Stinson, addressed the two hundred friends and parents in attendance. Dr. Stinson welcomed this first joint presentation ceremony of academic and Royal winners representing the two most important facets in the student's education.

John Paul of Almonte was the outstanding winner. John was presented with the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario Scholarship, the Kemptville College Alumni Association Award and a Stewart Bursary. The Alumni Award is given to the student in agriculture who contributes most to student activities and leadership.

Elaine Bowman was the home economics winner of the Alumni Award.

Roger VanDusen of Mallorytown won the F.C. Eligh Memorial Scholarship for general proficiency and the Brockville Rotary Club Bursary as well as the outstanding Livestock Showman. Another Leeds County student, Bruce Bryan of Lyndhurst received the Ottawa Citizen Award as an outstanding student and the Rideau-St. Lawrence Retail Feed Dealers' Association Award for excellence in Soils and Field Crops. Bruce was also in charge of the winning Forestry exhibit in the Royal.

Brian Fitzpatrick of Vankleek Hill also won the Rideau-St. Lawrence Retail Feed Dealers' Association Award and the Gulf Oil Bursary.

Judy Barkley of Winchester won both an Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary and the Dundas Cooperators' Insurance Association Bursary.

Colleen Cox of Ottawa was presented with the Kemptville Weekly Advance Bursary while Andre' Chagnon won the Helen Griff Chemistry Award.

Murray Roulston of Hagersville was the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Memorial Award recipient as the student obtaining the highest academic standing in his Junior year.

Robert Patenaude of Vars received the Ketchum Manufacturing Sales Ltd. Award for excellence in Livestock Production.

Loren Allen of Quebec was the outstanding Engineering student and the recipient of the Rotary Club of Smiths Falls Award.

Alison Wreford of Kemptville obtained the honours as highest academic student in Junior home economics and the Ottawa Journal Prize.

Grant Booth of Kemptville won the R.B. Whyte Memorial Scholarship for Horticulture.

Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries were presented to Judy Barkley, Winchester; Judy Findlay, and Cathwell Philpotts of Ottawa; Peter Harper of Osgoode, and Graham Trevorrow of Downsview.

Thirteen Stewart Bursaries were presented through the support of Mrs. R.A. Stewart of Pakenham to Murray Burgess, Bonita Godin and Edythe Pender of Renfrew; Maria den Boer and Don Simpson of Carleton Place; John Lloyd of Pembroke; Candice Beckstead, Morrisburg; Lee Connolly, Prescott; Vera Hargrave. Mallorytown; Thomas Kelly, Manotick; Wayne McKeen, Hagersville and Ainslie Read, Dunrobin.

Leonard Quinn of Metcalfe won the second Gulf Oil Bursary while Linda Hudgins of Napanee received the Ontario School Trustees' Bursary.

Several County scholarships were awarded to students. Sharon Stevens of Chesterville was the second recipient of the Dundas Cooperators' Insurance Bursary while Don Heeringa of Fraserville won the McLean Foundation Scholarship for Durham County.

The Lions Club of Alexandria Scholarship went to John Peters of Martintown. The Rotary Club of Kemptville Bursary was won by Bridget Lawless of Spencerville from a list of sixteen students from Grenville County.

Brockville Rotary Club Bursaries were won by Allan Earle, Brockville and Roger Van Dusen, Mallorytown while Bill Dwyre, Elgin and Lorne Martin, Crosby. won George T. Fulford Scholarships. Kevin Hunt, Newburgh received the Lennox and Addington Cheese Producers' Scholarship.



Dundas Co-operator's Insurance Assoc. Bursary

Sharon Stevens, Chesterville and Judy Barkley, Winchester were recipients of the Dundas Cooperators' Insurance Association bursaries at the recent Awards Assembly held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. The presentations were made by Miss R. Shaver, Head of the Home Economics Division here at the College.

Left to right: Judy Barkley, Winchester, Sharon Stevens, Chesterville and Miss R. Shaver, Head of Home Economics Division at the College.



Junior Farmers' Scholarships

Linda Loughlin of Mountain and John Paul of Almonte received the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario Scholarships at the recent Awards Assembly at K.C.A.T. This award is given to students having completed their junior year and having shown outstanding willingness to assume responsibility and leadership in student activities. Miss Bev Buckingham, secretary, Grenville County Junior Farmers made the presentations.

Left to right: Mr. John Paul, Almonte, Miss Bev Buckingham, Secretary Grenville County Junior Farmers, Miss Linda Loughlin, Mountain.

Final Tribute Paid Memory George J. Norton

Mr. George J. Norton, RR2, Kemptville, Ontario; died suddenly at his home on Sunday, November 28th, 1971. He was 78.

Born in Lansdowne, Ontario he was a son of the late John W. Norton and his wife Mary Jane Humphrey.

At Oxford Station in 1917 Mr. Norton was married to the former Sarah (Sadie) Johnston. Mr. Norton was engaged in farming all his life. He was a councillor in South Gower Township and an Elder of Heckston United Church for several years.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons: Carman, RR2, Kemptville, Carl, RR3, Spencerville; four daughters: Mrs. Hubert Robinson (Lillian) RR1, South Mountain, Mrs. Garnet Tompkins (Lois) RR2, Kemptville, Mrs. Chester Gilmer (Muriel) RR3, Spencerville, Mrs. Hubert Beach (Thelma) RR2, Oxford Mills; one brother Arnold, Mountain Station; one sister Mrs. Archie Ross (Mary) Barrie; 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 1st, at 2:00 p.m. Reverend R.A. Rowley of South Mountain officiated. Interment followed in South Gower Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Dale and Bruce Robinson, Douglas and Dalton Gilmer, Neil and Harold Tompkins, grandsons of the late Mr. Norton.



Gulf Oil Company Awards

Leonard Quinn of Metcalfe and Brian Fitzpatrick of Vankleek Hill were winners of the Gulf Oil Company of Canada Bursary at the recent Awards Assembly held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. The bursaries were presented by Mr. R. O'Dell, Dean of Men at the College.

Left to right: Leonard Quinn, Metcalfe, Brian Fitzpatrick, Vankleek Hill, R. O'Dell, Dean at the College.

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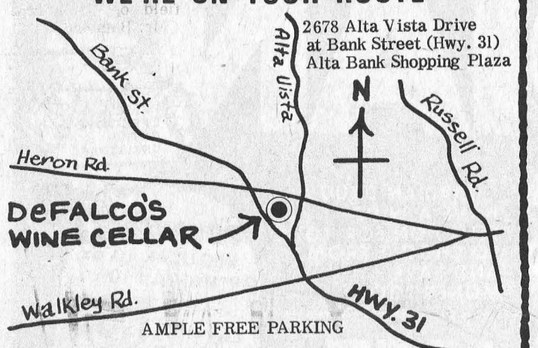

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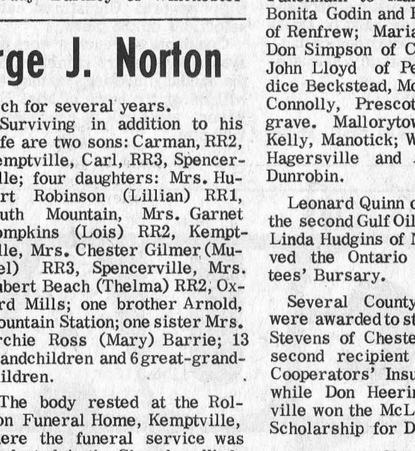

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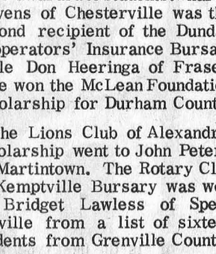

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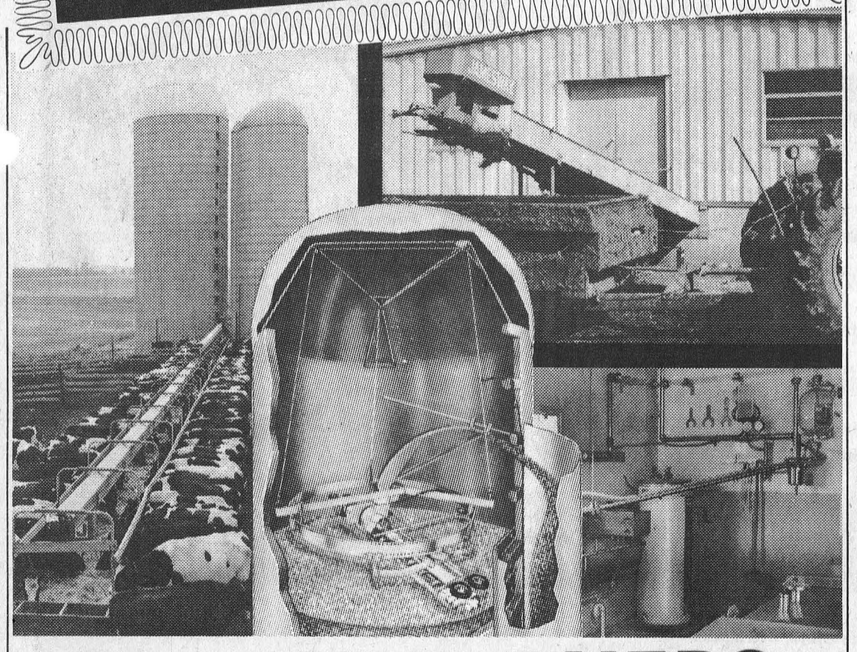

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Life Insurance Investments Up $892 Million In Two Years

The total investments of life insurance companies in the province of Ontario at the end of 1970 were $8,385 million, reports The Canadian Life Insurance Association. This is an increase of $892 million in the last two years.

Most of this capital represents the savings of life insurance policyholders in Ontario but additional amounts are accounted for by the savings of policyholders living in other parts of Canada or the United States.

Of the total investments in Ontario, $2,398 million were in corporate securities, $1,449 million in provincial government and municipal bonds, $4,097 million in mortgages and real estate, and the remaining $441 million in other assets.

Commenting on the figures, Anthony R. Hicks, president of The Canadian Life Insurance Association said: "These investments have helped to create jobs, new housing and public services for the people of Ontario. But they also earn returns that flow back to Ontario policyholders."

Nationally, life insurance companies had $21,773 million invested in Canada at the end of 1970. More than two-thirds of this capital had been generated by the savings of Canadian policyholders. The other one-third represents investments made in this country by life insurance companies on behalf of policyholders living outside of Canada.

smart people are want-ad minded!



School Days — 1971 Style

Remember when pupils used their own ingenuity to create interesting activity during the brief recesses of that almost forgotten era before centralization?

The morning and afternoon breaks at that time were of 15-minute duration and playground equipment was limited to practically 'nil'.

If memory serves us well, aboys, (and many girls as well), then as now, had that almost uncontrollable urge to climb. Usually the bent old tree (and there was always one nearby), was nature's way of solving the problem.

One of the most modern elementary schools in the district is located at South Mountain and a visit to this magnificent complex reveals a wide variety of outdoor amusements including the one shown above.

Last Thursday was a crisp December day and although some children appeared to be enjoying snow games very similar to those of yesteryear, most seemed absorbed with swings and other units like the one here.

Teachers of long ago often resorted to the strap to discourage climbing. Educators today realize the natural inclinations of children must be satisfied and this modern device provides a comparitively safe method.

-Press Staff Photo

Achievement Day

Homemakers Display And Explain Exhibits

The Fall Achievement Day for the Western part of Dundas county was held on December 4, 1971 at South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall, The day, a summary of facts and fruits about many fruits, especiall those of Ontario, was well attended by 4-H Club girls and interested parents and friends.

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

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

SKIT - "Four Ways With One Fruit" - South Mountain #1 Club All members participating.

EXHIBIT - "Fruit and Cheese Tray" - Matilda Club, Commentator: - Jean Ewing.

SKIT - "An Apple A Day"- Mountain #1 Club - Narrator : Evelyn Winters. Several members participating.

EXHIBIT - "Three Meals a Day With Fruit" - South Mountain #2 Club. Commentator : Mary Jean Halpenny.

SKIT - "A Parade of Ontario Fruits" - Mountain #2 Club - Most members participating.

Comments were given on these by visiting Home Economist, Mrs. Diane MacInnes, Ottawa, Ontario.

Provincial Honor Pins and Certificates for Completion of twelve 4-H Homemaking Club Projects were presented to: - Linda Blaine and Ethel MacLaren.

County Honour Pins and Certificiates for Completion of six projects were presented to: Linda Empey and Dorothy Hutt.

The special presentations were made by Mrs. Fenton Hyndman, President of Dundas District Women's Institute.

Leaders and Assistants for the club were: -

Matilda # 1 - Mrs. Bertram Shaver, Leader.

Matilda # 2 - Mrs. Dudley Smail, Leader.

Mountain # 1- Mrs. John Clark, Leader, Mrs. John Havekes Assistant Leader.

Mountain #2 - Mrs. Dwight Hutt, Leader, Mrs. Keith Fawcett, Assistant Leader.

S. Mountain # 1 - Mrs. Peter Meerakker, Leader.

S. Mountain # 2 - Mrs. Bert Black, Leader, Miss Joanne Havekes, Assistant Leader.

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

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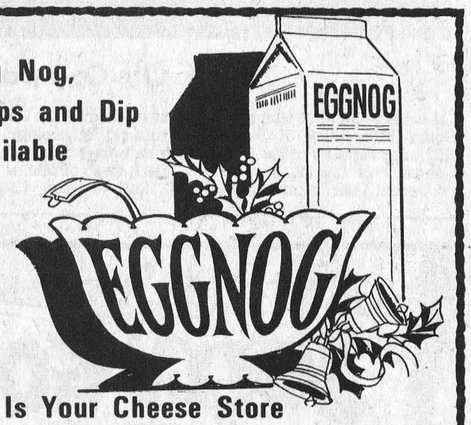

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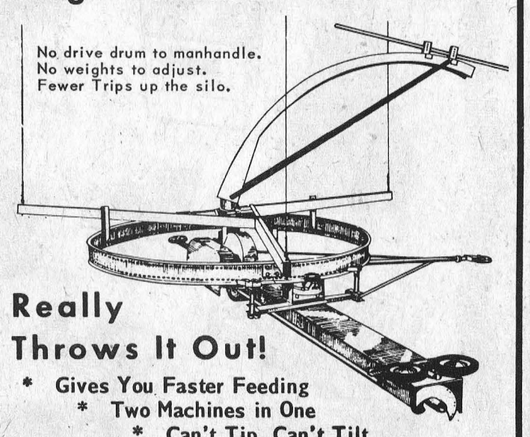

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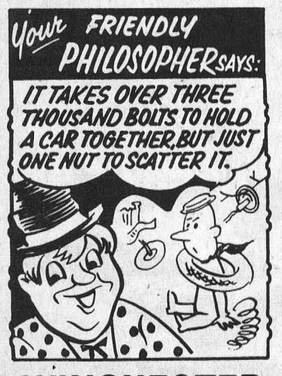

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Snowmobiling On Crown Lands

Limerick Forest Boasts 55 Miles Of Trails

A number of cross-country trails have been established on Crown lands by the department of lands and forests to accommodate snowmobilers who prefer this kind of prepared and marked trail development.

One such trail is located at Limerick Forest near Kemptville. This extensive area of reforestation managed by the Department of Lands and Forests provides the setting for 55 miles of marked trails. To reach the area simply follow County Road 18 north for seven miles to Roebuck and continue north for six miles on a Township road to the forest headquarters.

Complete information and maps are available from the department of lands and forests at Kemptville (613) 258-3411.

Trails are located in areas of relatively heavy snow cover, are established to supplement the trails developed in provincial parks and the many other trails marked by snowmobile clubs, winter resorts and private landowners.

There is no charge for the use of these trails which include the provision of parking areas, toilets and garbage containers. Many of the trails are marked with reflective signs to permit safe night travel.

Those using the area are requested to sign the trail register at the parking area. A supply of trail guide maps is placed at this location.

Perth Beauty Pageant Extended To 2-Day Event

The Miss Eastern Ontario Beauty Pageant which is staged annually at Perth has been extended to a 2-day event for 1972.

Dates of this 18th Pageant have been set as Friday, March 24th and Saturday March 25th.

Contestant Chairman, Murray Stone, indicates that again this year interest is high and one town has already indicated three contestants, and he anticipates at least forty entrants in all.

Sponsoring organizations desiring further information are requested to contact Mr. Stone, c/o Box 118, Perth.

WI Group Meets

Osnabruck W.I. met at the township hall last week when a pot-luck supper preceded the brief meeting.

Members entertained their husbands, as well as, a few members of the Lunenburg branch.

Plans were finalized for delivery of Christmas boxes to shutins and Mrs. Clearly entertained with several Christmas carol selections on the piano.

Crokinole and euchre were played and members reminded that the January meeting, January 6th will be at the home of Miss Eva Baker and will be convened at 1:30 p.m.

"CHRISTMASTIME"

Theme Throughout WMS Meeting

The December meeting of the Vernon Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Petty, on Thursday evening, December 2, 1971. Fifteen ladies were present.

The president, Mrs. W. D. Dow, chose for devotions "The birth of Jesus, and all present joined in singing several familiar carols as the story was told.

The secretary's Annual Report and the Treasurer's report were given.

The Roll Call was answered with a Biblical name starting with the letter "D".

Mrs. W.D. Dow read "Christmas is a Comin". Several ladies assisted in reading how Christmas is celebrated in different parts of the world.

Mrs. John K. Campbell read "Country Christmas", Mrs. Robin Campbell read "Bethlehem - Busy At Christmas", Mrs. Stewart Fisher read "The Christmas Card," and Mrs. Donald Duncan read "The Christmas Star."

All present took part in the "Service of the Lights."

Vernon Presbyterian Ladies Aid Returns Present Slate

The Annual meeting of the Vernon Presbyterian Ladies Aid followed the W.M.S. meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Petty.

Mrs. Harold Cowan chaired the meeting with Mrs. Bruce Dow, secretary, recording the minutes.

It was agreed that a congregational pot luck meal would be served on December 19th after the church service, and that baskets would be made up again this year for the shut-ins.

The secretary's Annual Report and the Treasurer's yearly report were given, which indicated a very busy and successful year.

In the election of officers for 1972, it was unanimously agreed that all officers remain the same with the exception of the secretary. The officers for 1972 are: Mrs. Harold Cowan, president, Mrs. Winston Bellinger, Vice-president, Mrs. John K. Campbell, the new secretary, and Mrs. W.D. Dow, treasurer.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Winston Bellinger and Mrs. Leonard Cameron. Mrs. Donald Duncan thanked the hostess and lunch committee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H.M. Lee on January 6, 1972.

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THIRD SECTION
VOLUME EIGHTY-FOUR
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1971
PAGES 17 TO 20

If You Drive After Drinking Check Your Knowledge

Stories told in the corner of a pub . . . old wives tales swapped at a party . . . facts gleaned from magazine articles . . . . . .

These are among the many ways to learn to rationalize about alcohol and impairment. Over the years, each of us builds up a little "fact file" in our mind with material gathered from many such sources.

But just how many of them are true?

"Misinformation is one of the greatest problems we have to face in our educational campaigns," says Phil Farmer, Executive Director of the Canada Safety Council.

Just how well do your facts stand up?

Why not try this little quiz?

True or False?

1. In low concentrations, alcolhol acts as a stimulant.
2. The skills involved in driving a motor vehicle are among the first to be affected by alcohol.
3. Eating food before drinking can delay the effects of alcohol.
4. Equal amounts of alcohol in different drinks can have different amounts of "kick".
5. Coffee will help sober an intoxicated person.
6. Persons with poor eyesight, hardening of the arteries, heart disease, diabetes and other similar illnesses are affected more by alcohol than a healthy person.
7. Exercise will help sober an intoxicated person.
8. Time is the ONLY thing that will make an intoxicated person sober.
9. Combinbing alcohol and some commonly used drugs results in significantly more impairment than using either by itself.
10. A person can be arrested for being imapred even though a breathalizer test would indicate he has not reached the legal limit. (.08)
11. Your automobile insurance is automatically invalid if you have an accident while you are incapable of proper driving because of the use of alcohol or drugs.
12. The impaired driver is one of the LEADING causes of fatal automobile accidents.

Answers

1. false; 2. true; 3. true; 4. false; 5. false; 6. true; 7 false; 8. true; 9 true; 10. true; 11. true; 12. true.

STOP DRIVING If You Are Drinking

Next time you invite some people for a party, or drop into the pub with the boys after work, keep these facts in mind.

When we're serving or buying, sometimes we tend to be a little too generous and forget that our first responsibility should be for the safety of our friends. Even as a guest, we have a responsibility not to become intoxicated to the point of embarrassing our host. And above all, each of us should keep uppermost in our minds our responsibilities as a driver.

As a social drinker you must remember that you must get yourself home safely. If you are driving you have responsibilities to yourself and others -- including any passenger in your car and others on the road. Taking these things into consideration, You ARE Your Brother's Keeper.

Greenbelt Forest Capers 1971

By D. R. Johnston
District Forester

Over the past year the Greenbelt Forest has been exposed to all sorts of transformations. The Jack Pine Nature Trail on Moodie Drive, so popular with all faculties of education, nature lovers, bird watchers, and joggers has enlarged its facilities. A picnic area has been added and a well drilled to a depth of 44 feet to be equipped with a hand pump next spring to provide pure, unchlorinated water.

The Rideau Trail people have been busy and the first leg of, "the trail to Kingston" passes nearby. Watch for the orange triangles.

A new trail has been cleared to the west of Moodie Drive opening the entire 2000 acres for exploration. Another rustic foot bridge was erected by stalwart students to serve both the Rideau Trail and the new eight mile hiking trail. Both pass through the newly created Ottawa-Carleton Conservation Centre Incorporated area. The O.C.C.C.I., sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Ottawa a few years ago, is another useful tool in conservation education. Its purpose is to interpret nature through organized guided tours and detailed brochures. The Centre seeks both financial and physical help for this most important aspect of outdoor enjoyment.

An old 100 acre pioneer farm site, with arable agricultural land, pastures, ponds, streams, sugar bush and old log buildings has been turned over to the Department by the N.C.C. for management purposes. With the high rise of the city in the background it prompts many sobering thoughts.

To the east the Pinhey Forest, adjacent to Woodroffe Avenue and Slack Road, is ready for a similar treatment. A picnic site is planned for construction next summer. The pine forest will be thinned and cleared of hazardous flammable materials this winter and nature trails located.

In Gloucester Township the Davidson Road picnic grounds were opened early in the summer. The many miles of access roads in the area provide a pleasant walk through hardwood woodlots and pine plantations. The Ottawa Field Naturalists have a new bird feeder here.

Don't miss the Chief Ranger Office on the Leitrim Road. This is the "nerve centre" of all Department of Lands and Forests operations in the Ottawa-Carleton area. Many useful brochures are available as well as an opportunity to see the equipment used on the forest and to talk to the Department staff.

Oh yes! We also planted 410,000 trees and salvaged 330 cords of elm pulpwood during the present year.

APPOINTMENTS

For E. Ontario Library System

The Board of Trustees of the Eastern Ontario Library System today announced the appointment of Larry Eshelman, 33, as Assistant Director, and Mrs. Micheline Persaud, 28, as Librarian Consultant.

Mr. Eshelman is bilingual and a graduate of Lycoming College, Pennsylvania, the Graduate School of Library Science at Rutgers University, New Jersey, and attended Alliance Francaise in New York.

With wide experience in the development of public library services, he has been associated with the Newark, New Jersey Public Library, the library of Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, and was Library Development Advisor, Bureau of Library Development, State Library, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

In 1967 he came to Canada to become Field Worker and later Librarian Consultant for the EOLS.

As assitant to EOLS Director, Claude Aubry, Mr. Eshelman will be directly involved with the progress and planning for the improvement and extension of public library services in Eastern Ontario.

Born in Ottawa, Mrs. Micheline Persaud, who is also bilingual, received her B.A., and degree in library science from Ottawa University. She joined the staff of the Ottawa Public Library in 1966 as Children's Librarian.

Since 1969, she has been Children's Librarian and Supervisor of Cataloguing and Technical processing of books for the EOLS.

Mrs. Persaud's new duties will include responsibility for special programs sponsored by the EOLS in public libraries throughout Eastern Ontario.

The Eastern Ontario Library System includes some 65 public library outlets in Ottawa, and in the Golden Triangle area, stretching from Deep River to Gananoque to the west, and from Cornwall-Lancaster to Hawkesbury along the eastern boundary.

Foster Parents Group Sponsors Panel Discussion At Chesterville

Tuesday evening, 30th November, found a good many foster parents, as well as interested citizens, arriving at The Anglican Church Hall in Chesterville in anticipation of listening to the advertized panel discussion entitled "Challenges Teenagers Face Today."

Members of the panel consisted of : Mrs. M.E. Stapleton, After-care Officer, Department of Correctional Services, Ottawa; Rev. Ralph Neil, Winchester; Dr. G. Slowey, Chesterville; Harry Craig, Guidance Teacher, North Dundas District High School; Jim Wylie, Social Worker with The Childrens' Aid Society; and teenager, Jean Paul Duchanes.

Time passed far too quickly for the most attentive audience and the panel discussion was over, many felt almost before it was launched.

The panel was introduced by the Moderator, C.A.S. Social Worker, A. Grundy, and thanked by F.P.G. Chairman, Al Lager of Martintown. Mr. Lager also expresed thanks to Rev. Slocombe and the church officials for their kindness and hospitality in allowing the use of the church hall.

Light refreshments were served during an enjoyable social hour, bringing the evening to a very pleasant conclusion.

Dog Sled Racing This Weekend

Arctic sled dog racing is scheduled for this weekend at Limerick Forest with events on both Saturday and Sunday.

The trail is on an unopened road through reforested areas and is maintained by the Department of Lands and Forests.

The public is invited to watch the events but those in charge request co-operation of snowmobilers and urge the drivers not to follow the dogs too closely.

Spectators are also requested not to bring dogs to the racing trail area.

Dog owners have planned a 'get-together' following the Saturday race at the Bright Spot Cafe in Kemptville.

Dog owners seeking further information should contact either Mrs. Nancy Scarth at 774-5004 or Harold Oakes, 267-2574.

Mrs. Scarth, in conversation with the Press on Monday morning, expressed concern that lack of snow may force cancellation of the event.

"If we are favoured with a good fall of snow this week", she said, "then we'll proceed as planned. Otherwise the event will be rescheduled for January 8th and 9th."

NDDHS NEWS NOTES

-By Sheila Coyne-

The N.D.D.H.S. Concert Band visited the Russell Public School on Friday, December 10th. They performed various selections of music under the direction of Mr. N. St. Louis. The special presentation of Christmas music appealed to the young listeners.

Mr. St. Louis instructed some of the band members to play their instruments separately, in order to show the Russell students what each instrument sounded like.

Each selection of the Band played a few bars of one piece, and then altogether in a group so that the audience would hear all the different parts that make up one piece of music.

The Band wishes to thank the Russell Public School for giving them the opportunity to play for them.

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Light Set
CSA Approved
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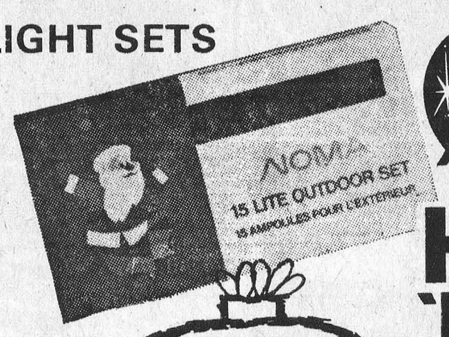

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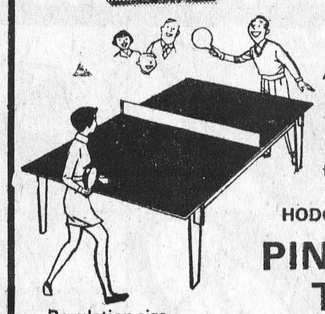

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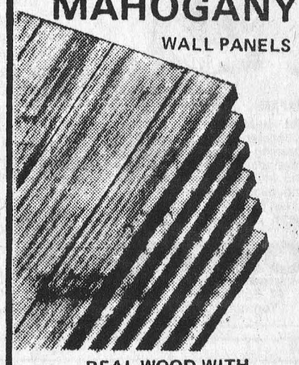

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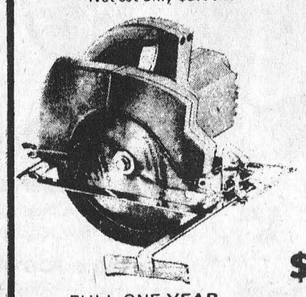

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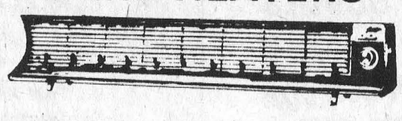

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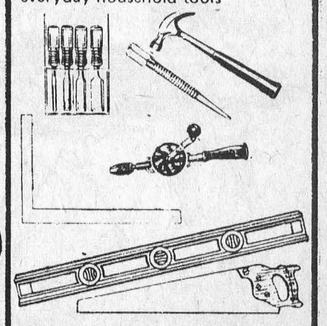

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Williamsburg District News...

Williamsburg

Mr. Claude Casselman is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were Ralph Allison of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weegar of Morewood and Hugh McMillan of Elma.

Mrs. John M. Jackson of Kemptville spent last Monday afternoon and evening with her sister Mrs. John Erratt.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. Fred Patterson of Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Scott of Winchester, Judy Erratt of London and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowell of Winchester and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eliegh and Maureen of Newington called on Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday night.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison spent Sunday at Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pollock entertained at a birthday dinner on Friday evening, at their home at Toyes Hill for the latters father, Mr. Harry Holmes and for cousins Mrs. Wm. Coulthart of Ottawa and Douglas Merkley of Nation Valley.

Callers at the Bailey home during the week were : Rev. MacDonald of Winchester, Messrs. John Bailey and Dudley Smail of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes, LeAnne and Julie and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and John of Ottawa spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter of Kemptville are spending a few days with Mrs. Abram Bailey and Mr. Morley Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh visited Miss Tottie Reveler and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and family in Ottawa recently.

Miss Janice Casselman nurse in training in Toronto spent the weekend at her home here.

WANT ACTION? use the WANT ADS

United Church Women Hold December Meeting

The December meeting of the Williamsburg United Church Women was held in the Church hall on Tuesday evening, December 5th.

Mrs. Lynden Barkley, president welcomed members and guests and Hymn 63 was sung followed by prayer.

During the business portion of the meeting the secretary and treasurer gave very encouraging reports. The U.C.W. Annual Christmas Party for the Senior Citizens of Dundas Nursing Home will be held Tuesday, December 14th in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Garlough opened the worship service with a poem "Christmas Time Is A Time For Joy and Pleasure." The Scripture was taken from Matt. 1:18-24. Hymn 62 was sung after which a reading by Grace Crowell "Preparing for Christmas" was given by Mrs. G. Garlough. A Meditation "The Meaning of Joy" was read by Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

Mrs. Gordon Garlough introduced guest speaker Mrs. Gladys MacDonald of Winchester, who gave an excellent illustrated travelogue of her recent trip to Western Canada and the Arctic. She visited Barron, the most northerly town in the Arctic.

Mrs. R. Brown thanked Mrs. MacDonald for a most interesting and informative presentation of her trip after which a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Brenda Hart Weds Lorne B. F.Hess

Rev. D. L. Gordon conducted the double-ringed ceremony in Trinity United Church, Colquhoun, on November 27th at 4 p.m. when Brenda Ann Hart and Lorne B.F. Hess were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart of RR1, Chesterville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess of Elma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of peau de charme, with an empire waist, leg of mutton sleeves and a high neck collar. The gown was trimmed with daisy medallion and pink eyelet embroidery.

She wore a floor length two tiered tulle veil edged with pink embroidered lace and carried a victorian nosegay of pink roses and white daisies.

Brenda Griese of Prescott, maid of honor, wore a gown of gold layered chiffon with an empire waist line, full length sleeves and a simulated choker collar, her dress was trimmed with white lace with an inset of mint green chiffon ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Linda Casselman of Williamsburg and Jean Gow of Chesterville. All three attendants wore identical dresses except the bridesmaids were royal purple in color. All carried baskets of mauve tipped carnations and yellow daisies.

The best man was Gerald Christie of Kemptville and ushers were Lee Hart brother of bride and John Cinnamon brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a jacket and dress ensemble of aqua and silver metallic brocade. She wore matching accessories.

The groom's mother wore a rose colored coat and dress ensemble of lace. She wore black accessories.

Mrs. Carl Barkley was organist and soloist Mrs. Mahlon Gow sang "The Wedding Prayer".

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Chesterville Legion Hall.

The couple left for a honeymoon in northern New York state. For going away the bride wore a peasant style maxi dress of purple flowered brushed velvet, with an empire waist, full sleeves, and a standup collar.

The dress was accented with a deep purple velvet waist coat and a corsage of pink roses.

Prior to her wedding the bride was honoured at two miscellaneous showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess are residing in Ottawa.



OXFAM . . . a detergent?

Not exactly . . . but OXFAM-sponsored projects are cleaning up water supplies in developing nations like Mali and India where crops wither and people die because they haven't enough water. Please help!

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ANNOUNCEMENT

SERVAGE - Darrol and Marjorie, RR1, Williamsburg, are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Donna Elaine, age 5 months.

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$3.00



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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



Paul with the lovely dark eyes is 14 months old, Portugese in descent. He is a very handsome boy with brown, slightly wavy hair and olive skin.

Paul is one of those babies who start life slowly. He seems in no hurry to accomplish anything. Psychological tests nearly a year ago showed him much below the average, but a second test seven months later indicated considerable progress. Though he is still not doing some of the things you'd expect at his age, prospects are good that he will be an average little boy.

Paul is a cheerful chatty baby with a happy disposition. Nothing seems to bother him. One of his favorite games is to clap his hands, as he's doing in the picture. He is accustomed to children and enjoys watching them playing. Indeed he likes anything moving, including TV.

This lovable child needs a family who will give him warmth and stimulation and who will be content to let him develop at his own pace. To inquire about adopting Paul, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K., Toronto. For general adoption information, ask your Children's Aid Society.

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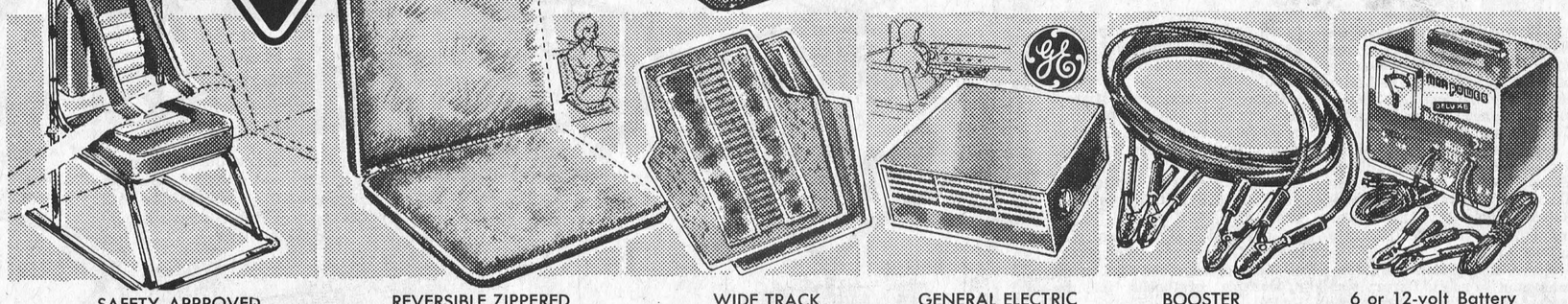
Practical and effective 12-volt
'INFRA-RAY' SEAT



Makes a great gift for giving or getting 8.99

The seat that heats for a warm welcome on cold days in the car! Plugs into 12-volt cigarette lighter— About 33 x 18" wide. Heats in just 90 seconds. Choice of red or black.



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Baby Car Seat REG. $13.99 **11.88**
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Car Cushion Blue, Red or Beige **3.79**
One-piece seat back cushion 'zips' into two separate 15 x 15" pads. Warm Orlon 'fur' one side, carcloth or Saran the other. Comfortable foam padding.

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Pre-Heater **14.95**
Fan-forced under-dash heater with 850-watt; 120-volt element. Doubles as a spot heater.

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Cables **3.69** PAIR
8-gauge copper wire with 200-amp capacity; copper plated clips. Resists oil, corrosion. 8 ft. long.

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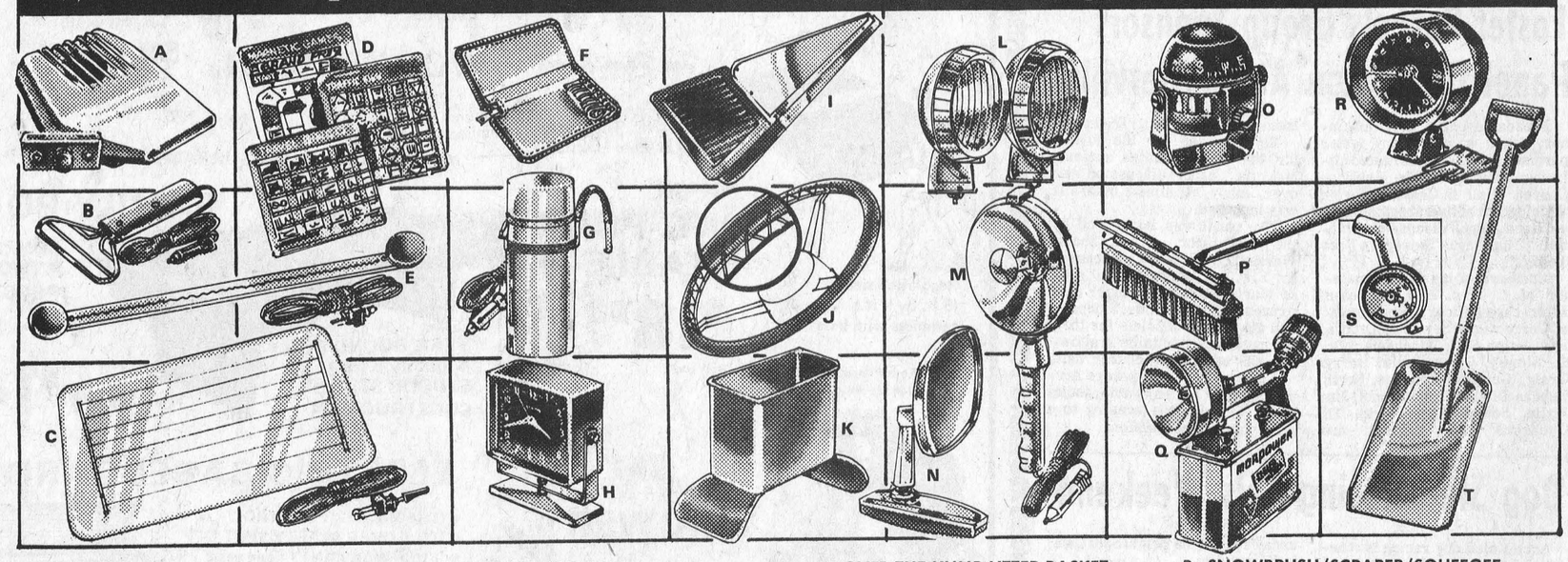
Charger **17.98**
Selenium rectifier with circuit breaker; 6-amp charging rate. AC cord, battery cord and clips.

Gift shop at Canadian Tire... and don't forget the driver!



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Swedish design; illuminated 2-way dash switch. Reg $23.99 **19.99**

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Plugs into cigarette lighter; melts stubborn ice. 15-ft. cord. **10.79**

C. ELECTRIC FROST SHIELD
Clear plastic with fine-wire grid; adhesive edge. Wire and switch. **6.89**

D. KIDDIES' CAR GAMES
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E. ELECTRIC DEFROSTER/DRYER
Suction cup mount with 19¾" stainless steel frame. 14-ft. cord. **6.49**

F. ZIPPERED KEY CASE
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G. ELECTRIC 'KAR-KOOKER'
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Spring-wound; pressure-sensitive base. About 3½ x 3½". Reg. $9.99 **7.99**

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Weighted saddle base keeps it in place. Beige, blue, red or black. **1.69**

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Clear driving or amber fog lamp. Universal bracket. 12-volt. EACH **7.59**

M. QUARTZ-HALOGEN SPOTLIGHT
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Heavily chromed die-cast body; non-glare mirror. About 5¾ x 4¾". **6.79**

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Electronic unit with 0 to 9,000 rpm. calibration. Illuminated. **44.98**

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Measures 0-50-lbs. accurately. Unbreakable Delrin case. Pouch. **1.79**

T. CAR TRUNK SNOW SHOVEL
9 x 13" Steel blade. 34" long. **2.39**
With aluminum blade **2.89**



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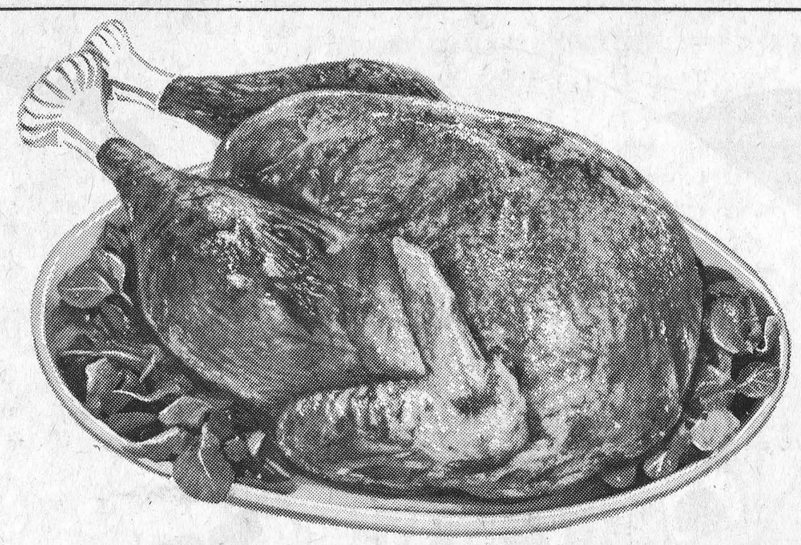
SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING

That Christmas Turkey

- By Dept. Of Agriculture And Food



The Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, aware that practically every home will have a turkey for Christmas, offers valuable suggestions concerning both thawing-stuffing the bird.

THAW FROZEN TURKEYS SAFELY

Thawing large frozen turkeys at room temperature can be dangerous. Thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator or under cold running water for greater safety.

Thawing at room temperature requires 1 to 1 1/2 hours per pound. Therefore, a 15-20 pound turkey requires almost 24 hours to thaw. In this length of time the surface of the meat becomes too warm for too long. Surface deterioration is possible before the cavity is completely thawed.

It is important to keep the surface COLD while thawing, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. For maximum safety, thaw in the refrigerator, allowing 5 hours per pound. If space is not available in the refrigerator, thaw under cold running water. Allow 6 to 8 hours for a turkey weighing 12 to 20 pounds.

Thaw the turkey in its original unopened wrapper. Once thawed, remove the wrapper, and take the giblets from the cavity. Refrigerate the turkey, wrapped loosely in waxed paper, if it is not to be roasted immediately. Stuff the turkey just before cooking.

SAFETY RULES FOR STUFFING TURKEYS

For safe eating, the Christmas turkey should be stuffed just before roasting. Never stuff the turkey the night before cooking.

Stuffing prepared from bread, melted butter, liquid, and sometimes egg is often at room temperature or warmer. This temperature allows rapid bacteria growth. Even if the stuffed turkey is refrigerated, the stuffing cools too slowly to stop bacterial growth. Even a cold oven with timer set is unsafe. Overnight roasting at a low temperature (200 degrees) is also poor practice as the stuffing is insulated from heat by the turkey and remains at its lukewarm temperature for a number of hours.

For maximum safety, prepare the dry ingredients only the night before. Combine with liquid, butter, and egg just before cooking. Pack loosely into the dry, salted cavity just before roasting, or bake separately in a casserole. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 cup stuffing per pound of turkey.

Roast the turkey loosely covered at 325 degrees for moist, tender meat and a safety cooked stuffing, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

MEDITATIONS

by

REV. CECIL W. TUININGA

John 9:21 - "Ask him; he is of age, he will speak for himself."

Why so afraid to speak for a son? Why shurk responsibility and refuse to speak up on behalf of a son so miraculously healed? Surely here was cause for joyful witness! A son born blind to have his sight is cause for parents to celebrate. Why then so evasive?

There was reason enough! It was Jesus who had healed this man, and to confess Him or praise Him for His great deeds of healing amounted to being put out of the church. You were automatically excommunicated if you took sides with Jesus. So the account states, "These words spake his parents, because they feared the Jews." (John 9:22). They did not see the issues clearly enough to take a stand for Jesus. They passed the buck, we would say. Let our son decide this issue, but leave us out. He is old enough to decide. As though the miracle itself did not speak clearly!

The son did decide. He said, "If this man were not of God, he could do nothing." (John 9:33). It was a confession forbidden by the rulers. They said, "Thou was altogether born in sins, and doest thou teach us? And they cast him out." (John 9:34). But Jesus did not cast him out, but sought him. Jesus brought him to that glorious confession, "Lord I believe." (John 9:38) But Jesus also added something for us all to consider. He said, "For judgment I am come into this world" (John 9:39). In another place Jesus had declared, "Suppose ye that I am come to give peace on earth? I tell you, Nay; but rather division." (Luke 12:51).

We see this division on every side. Men are either for Jesus or against Him and those who love the Lord Jesus and serve Him are not tolerated by those who will not receive or serve Him. It is that simple and that tragically real. Many who today confess Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord are persecuted by their fellowmen, many even unto death in iron curtain countries. The words of Jesus are that painfully operative today, and always have been.

No, no one escapes this verdict. We are either for Him or against Him. Every man on earth makes that choice. Whether men acknowledge it or not, the Crucified Jesus stands in the center of all things, controling all things, deciding all things, for He is also the resurrected and ascended Lord of lords and King of kings. Or do all know this? Does this knowledge lie at the bottom of those persecutions-unto-death of God's children? Is it not that men want to take Jesus out of this world so that His Name will no longer trouble their sleep-in-death life?

How about us? Where do we stand in regard to the Saviour? Are we afraid of what friends or relatives will say if we take sides with Jesus? Are we afraid of that persecution through ostracism? Jesus says, "Whosoever shall deny me before men, him will Ialso deny before my Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 10:33). To be denied by Jesus spells eternal death. Are we ashamed of Jesus?.

CANADIAN TIRE

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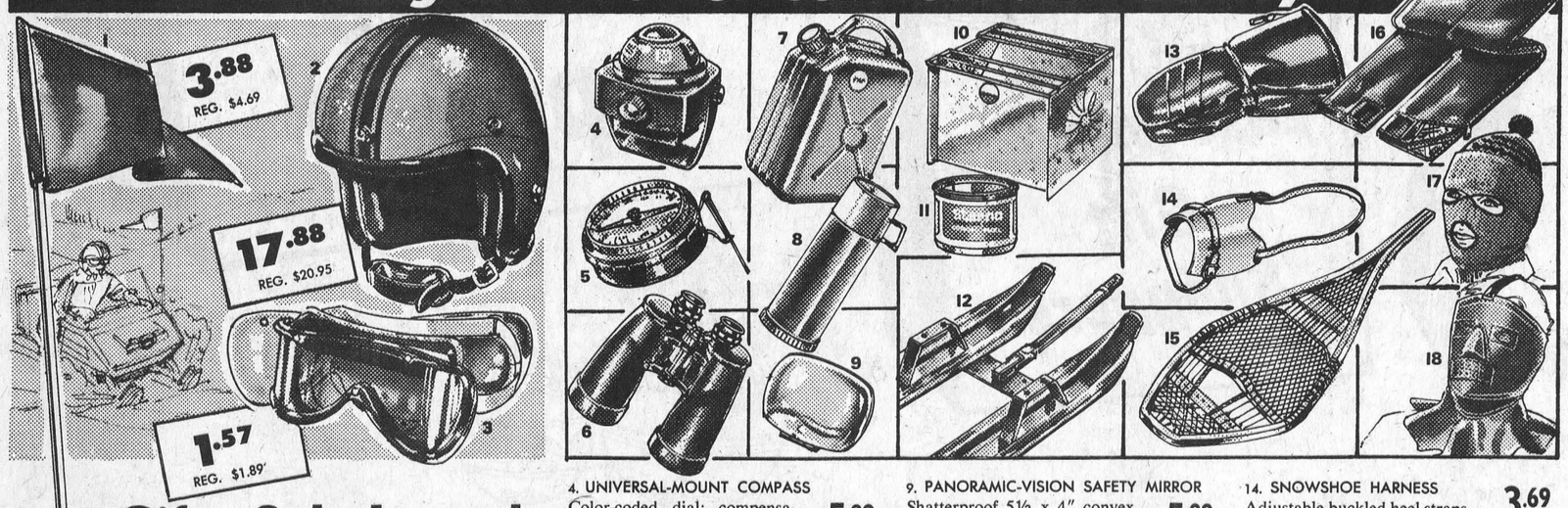

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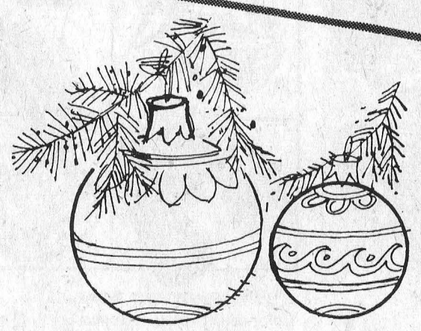

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