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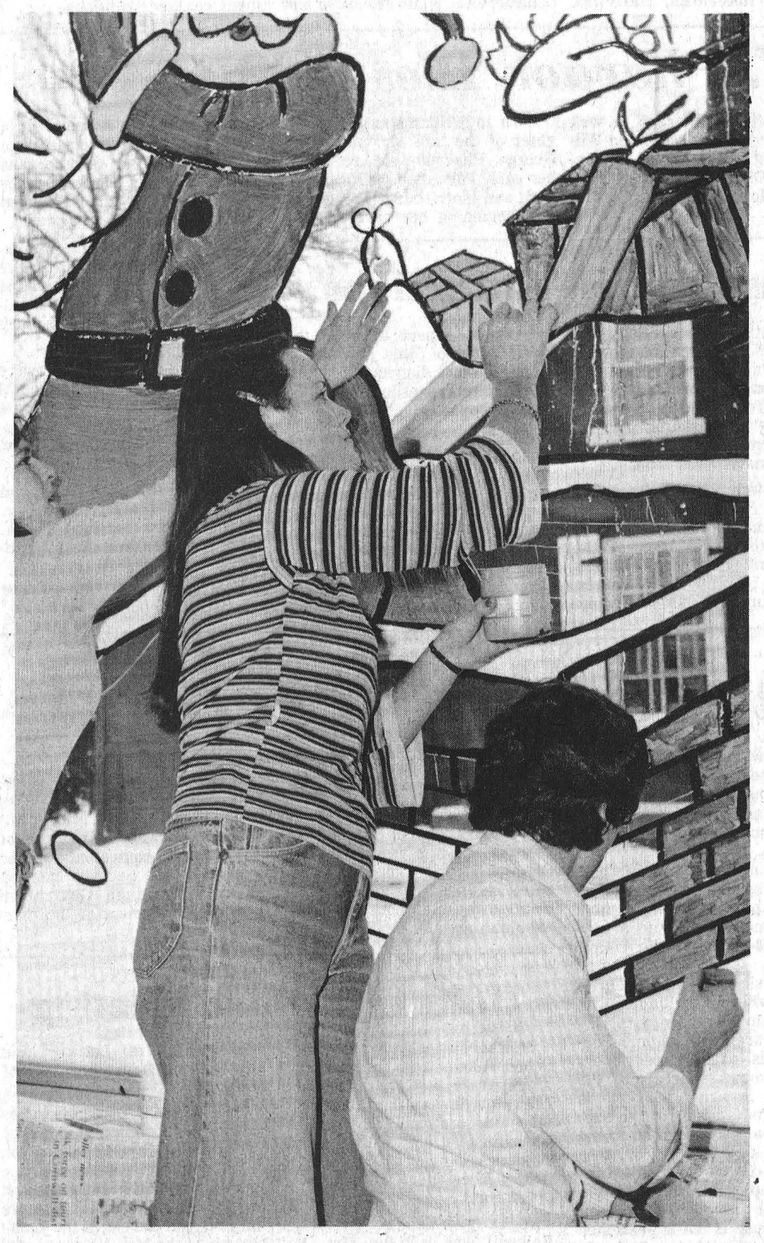

Christmas Touch

Grade 12 art students from North Dundas District High School put their talents to work last week, adding a Christmas touch to village windows. Above, Amanda Marcellus, left, Diane Stewart and Ken Melvin decorate the Royal Bank windows. Money raised from the project will be used for a trip to Toronto art galleries. Press Photo—Patenaude

SD&G Boarding Homes Face Strict Legislation

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

New county legislation in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry which becomes effective January 1 will force owners of lodging houses with five or more boarders to conform to the new standards or get out of business.

Safety and cleanliness standards will be enforced immediately after the county bylaw takes hold but lodge owners will have until 1980 to implement new space requirements.

Other than the provincial health and fire regulations, there is no criteria presently available for licencing the boarding homes, which usually cater to old people. The county bylaw will require existing and new boarding homes to be licenced. New lodges must obtain a licence before opening.

Poor conditions at a lodge near Morrisburg, Royden Manor, sparked controversy several weeks ago when the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley Health Unit ordered several major repairs. It was reported that the 22 elderly residents lived in unsanitary conditions, that a fire exit door had been leaking for a lengthy time. A health unit spokesman said last month that most of the ordered corrections had been complied with by owner Gary Cornwall of Ottawa.

The health unit will be responsible for enforcing the bulk of the new bylaw.

However, the new legislation may turn many elderly boarding home residents out on the street if lodge owners decide to close down rather than comply with costly room renovations.

That's why the bylaw's space requirements don't go into effect until 1980, says Edward Thompson, director of the Cornwall branch of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Thompson helped formulate the county bylaw.

"It possibly could be a problem," he said. "But I don't see a whole lot of people being out on the streets right off the bat..."

The bylaw ensures protection of boarders if someone "who simply wants to grab all the money he can without looking after the residents" opens a lodge, said Thompson.

"Our concern is that more and more of these places are cropping up," he said. "Let's get control of it before someplace that doesn't conform to fire regulations has a serious fire and three or four people get burned."

Many of the smaller lodges are old homes converted for that use and renovations would be costly. None of the agencies involved--Social Services, the health unit and the County administration--knew how many boarding homes were located in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

However, the health unit has begun an advertising campaign asking all boarding home owners and operators to apply for the $5 licence.

There are several small lodges in the Winchester area, in Morrisburg, Glen Robertson, Alexandria and Mountain.

When the licence is issued it will be for a specific number of residents, depending on the space available. The bylaw stipulates that each sleeping area have a minimum of 75 square feet of floor space with 600 cubic feet of air space and a window opening directly to the outside.

Lodges must "provide and maintain a sufficient number of employees to ensure proper personal care of the lodgers at all times and adequate housekeeping including the preparation and serving of meals and the proper cleaning of rooms and equipment."

It also provides for the cleanliness of the buildings including keeping them free of vermin, insects and rubbish.

Immediate Planning Needed To Cope With County By-Law

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

According to the Senior Citizens' housing manager for Dundas and Grenville, immediate planning is necessary to relieve the pressure which could result when a new county by-law regulating standards in S.D. & G. boarding homes comes into effect.

William Thorpe, housing manager for Senior Citizens' apartment complexes in the area, said Monday that all units have waiting lists for accommodations. Thorpe, who reviews applications to several buildings, including Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg, said additional complexes could easily be utilized if they were built.

"Somebody should do some planning right now to anticipate this new by-law," he said. "If several homes were forced to close, there would be great pressure put on our buildings."

The by-law, which becomes effective January 1, will force owners of lodging homes with five or more boarders to conform to safety, cleanliness and space standards. The regulations will require existing and new boarding homes to be licenced. Owners will have until 1980 to comply with space requirements.

The legislation was approved by county council to provide some control over the boarding homes. Under existing laws, the lodging places are only required to conform to normal health and safety regulations.

The by-law could, however, leave some elderly residents homeless if owners of the lodging houses decide to close down rather than comply with costly room renovations. Pressure for accommodation would probably fall on Senior Citizen apartments and nursing homes.

While Thorpe maintained that more Senior Citizens' apartments are needed in the area, he said the provincial government can't afford to supply all the accommodation required.

"At one time the government said it was every Senior Citizens' right to have a warm, comfortable apartment," he said, "but they just can't afford to subsidize all this housing."

While applicants are judged to some extent on need, the manager said any large increase in applications could probably not be met by existing facilities. The Winchester complex has one application waiting for each of its 36 apartments, Thorpe said. He said the unit accepts an average of one applicant per month.

NURSING HOME SPACE LIMITED

According to Miss Madge Coons, Discharge Planning Nurse at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, space is also limited in the approximately 20 nursing homes which serve the area.

Although she admitted that anyone can apply for admittance to a nursing home, the planning nurse said the homes are designed primarily for people who need more care than boarding home residents. She pointed out that the cost of residing in a nursing home would be almost prohibitive for persons who do not qualify for OHIP's extended care insurance.

She added that while existing facilities are adequate for the present demand, all nursing homes have a waiting list.

"However, if we had adequate notice of boarding home closings, other arrangements could probably be made," she said.

Mr. D. Belisle, manager of the Lapalme Nursing Home in Embrun said applicants who do not qualify for extended care insurance would have to pay more than $600 a month for nursing home accommodation. If the resident does require some nursing care, OHIP coverage will pay about 70 percent of the cost, he explained.

"It doesn't make any difference to us if they want to pay," he said. "It's easier on the staff if they don't require any care."

Although the length of the waiting list varies, Mr. Belisle said the 119-bed Embrun home always operates at full capacity.

Hydro To Defer Rate Increase

It's been a good year for Ontario Hydro.

So good in fact, that the provincial power supply company has been ordered by the Anti-Inflation Board to return $108 million in excess profit to consumers.

Winchester's share of the extra revenue - $35,778 - will allow the village to defer an expected 6.5 per cent increase in 1978 rates, councillors were told at a meeting here Monday night.

A report presented by Hydro representative Dominick Guarasci said that while the exact amount of the discount on bulk power would not be known until early 1978, the reduction in total revenue requirements is estimated at 5.5 per cent.

"It appears at this time that because of the Ontario Hydro anti-inflation discount, and to meet anti-inflation program guidelines, that a rate increase may be deferred, the Hydro report said. "Without this discount a rate increase of 6.5 per cent would have been required effective January 1."

While the discount will permit village rates to remain the same in 1978, the Hydro representative noted that a whopping 17 per cent increase in the cost of power is being forecast for 1979. Guarasci said, however, that anti-inflation regulations would not permit a more gradual increase over the next two years.

"Even though it looks like a big increase in village rates in 1979," he said, "we can't give 5 per cent this year and the rest next year because of the Anti-inflation Board."

He said the company's present revenue meets AIB guidelines, but an increase in 1978 would put Hydro over the margin of profit allowed by the board.

In addition to the forecast increase in the cost of bulk power, councillors were told the power supply to the village will have to be increased by 1980 to meet demands.

Guarasci told council that because Hydro will no longer supply funds for substations or transformers, plans should be made now to meet the extra demand for power. The change over would cost the village at least $150,000, he said.

The Hydro representative said another station and transformer could be added to the two presently serving the village, providing one-third more power. Purchase of another substation and transformer large enough to meet total requirements could also solve the problem, he said, but this would require the purchase of land on which to locate the unit.

Guarasci also suggested that a map of village Hydro facilities be completed to assist in extending or repairing the service. A survey of Hydro equipment in Winchester would be made to complete the map.

Council agreed to an extra $1,000 in the Hydro budget for the map and survey, but deferred decision on the question of additional power supply.

Meat Plant Mystery Continues

KEMPTVILLE—The future of a proposed $3.5 million meat packing plant for Iroquois remains cloaked in mystery.

Although a partner in the venture, Bert Christensen, said terms for a $2.7 million German bank loan to help finance the project would be arranged by the first week in November neither of the men behind the scheme - Christensen or Kemptville auctioneer Wayne Pratt - can be reached to find out what happened.

Numerous attempts to reach them have failed and an Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC) official says the status of a $450,000 loan application made by the men remains the same as it was two months ago - waiting for more information.

"It's exactly the same as it was before," said EODC director of loan applications W.A. Sheffield. "We have not heard any more from the applicants."

The long silence is not uncommon in regular loan negotiations, said the director.

Sheffield declined to reveal any possible problems with the application.

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This Week

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Review Committee Backs CAS Budget

CORNWALL—An attempt by the province to cut the operational budget of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Children's Aid Society by $50,000 has been opposed by a special review committee set up to investigate the dispute.

CAS Executive Director Tom O'Brien said the three-man review committee favoured the local CAS branch's stand but the ultimate decision lies with the Minister of Community and Social Services.

"As far as the committee's power is concerned, if they had the authority to make final decisions they would agree that they will give the money to us that we have estimated to be necessary," said O'Brien in an interview with the Press.

Last June the Ministry asked the CAS branch to cut its $972,103 budget by $50,011. O'Brien replied then that "not a penny" could be spared from the budget. The matter went before the review board December 2 but recommendations to the Ministry have not been formulated yet.

The CAS director said a big increase in the number of children attending special treatment institutions where costs average between $20 and $44 a day was the major reason for the increase in the budget.

"This is where our costs rose more than we anticipated," said O'Brien, "and they know that we have more in those places than we did at the start of the year and they recognize we have to spend the money."

He said a 1977 supplementary budget to cover the outstanding $50,000 will probably be paid in 1978.

"If we have to spend for those children we are told to continue to go ahead even though they can't give it to us at the moment they'll give it to us in '78," said the director. "Which really isn't too bad in a way because it's only a month away."

Last year there were nine children--physically handicapped, severely mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed--in the care of the local CAS. This year there were twenty.

O'Brien said he couldn't account for the sudden increase in the number of children with special problems who came into the care of the CAS this year.

"I don't know that answer and this is one thing that really bothers us because if we knew it might help us predict a little better what our budget will be," he said.

"It would also give us an indication of just what is happening in society that this is taking place," added O'Brien.

Because the city and United Counties had indicated they will pay their twenty percent share of the budget they had no representation on the review committee. The province is responsible for the remaining eighty percent.

O'Brien told the review committee last Friday that any further cuts to the CAS budget would severely affect the quality of service.

Increases in vehicle leasing rates, gasoline and insurance accounted for the $2,000 hike in transportation costs included in the overbudgeted figure.

mainline

Rally Line-Ups Wanted

All snowmobile clubs in the area - from Metcalfe to Morrisburg - are urged to inform the Press office of all rally dates, places and times. As a public service, complete lists of the winter events will be published regularly to keep the public up to date.

Teachers Meet Parents

Osgoode Township High School teachers will be looking forward to chatting with all area parents on Tuesday, December 20, between 4:40 and 8:30 p.m. All teachers will be available to discuss student progress with interested parents as students prepare for the final half of another term.

Another Big Winner In Matilda

The Matilda Hall fund continues to grow, thanks to lottery proceeds, and last week's big winner was Acil Cook of Brinston who picked up $628 with ticket number 1913. There's still time for another winner before Christmas since the next draw will be held December 24.

Turkey Winners From Winchester

Three Winchester residents - Tom Clapp, Mrs. C.R. Helmer and D. Larmour - held lucky tickets in the Christmas lottery conducted by the Chesterville and District Nursery School. The draw was held last Thursday but a nursery school official reminds area residents that the three will still have a chance to win the big prize on February 8 when the final draw will be made. Tickets are still on sale and may be purchased from any parents with children attending the school. The February 8 winner will receive an entire hog, donated by Anne Craig of Chesterville.

Santa Claus Visits Communities

Santa Claus parades will be held in three area communities this coming Saturday at Mountain, South Mountain and Morewood. It's a joint effort in this area with the parade winding its way through Mountain at 1 p.m. and making its way to South Mountain by 3 p.m. Floats will be judged at 1:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall in Morewood and the big parade gets underway at 2 p.m. The Morewood parade is being organized by the local recreation association.

Get Your Entries In!

Saturday is the last day for entries to be submitted for the Christmas art contest sponsored by W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd. and the Winchester Press. Cash prizes are offered for the winners of three age categories: 6 and under, $10; 7 to 10 years, $15 and 11 to 16 years, $25. Contestants are asked to draw their own Christmas scenes on a 10 inch by 14 inch card or paper and submit them to Boyd's on or before December 17. Pictures may be colored or painted but must not be folded. On the back of the picture the artist's name, address, age and telephone number must be included. All winners will be contacted. The contest is not open to family members of the sponsoring businesses.

Press Publication Dates

To facilitate customers, holidays, staff and special issues The Winchester Press will alter its publication dates slightly over the next three weeks. Next week the regular edition, appearing Wednesday, will include a big, special 56 page Christmas section with messages from advertisers complemented by stories and drawings from area public school pupils. The following week The Press will go to the mails on Thursday, December 29, not Wednesday, December 28, and will include a special 12 page tabloid marking the completion of an expansion program by The Winchester Press Limited. During the first week of the new year The Press will also go to the mails on Thursday, January 5, instead of Wednesday, January 4. The office and plants will be closed on Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2. Co-operation of advertisers and others submitting copy will be greatly appreciated.

Symbolic Candles Create Mood For December Meeting

Lighting of the five traditional candles by five unit leaders provided an impressive Christmas atmosphere for the December meeting of Winchester U.C.W.

The five candles: WHITE symbolizing God's light; PURPLE, representing sorrow; GREEN, awakening of a new life; RED, symbol of courage; and GOLD, emphasizing God's love, were lighted by Mrs. Myron Maxted, Mrs. Eric Ball, Mrs. Basil Dawley, Mrs. V. Steele, and Mrs. J.E. Davidson respectively.

Earlier in the evening more than 40 ladies enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper followed by Worship Service with the theme being 'Christmas and the Birth of Christ'. Harry Castle directed the senior choir in singing Christmas carols and readings were presented with all members and visitors participating.

A Communion Service was administered by Rev. Myron Maxted ending with a prayer repeated by all present.

Mrs. A. Moorhouse conducted a brief business meeting during which plans were outlined for packing and delivering good cheer baskets to sick and shut-in members of the congregation.

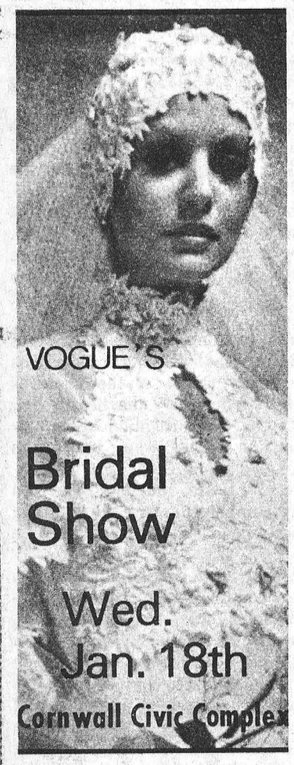
All unit leaders reported having held Christmas meetings and Mrs. R. Earl, finance chairman, reported meeting the $1,550.00 goal, as well as an additional $55.00 for travelling expenses.

Prior to adjournment Santa called bringing greetings and distributing gifts.

Mrs. R.S. Page Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Richard S. Page, the former Edith Moffat, a former resident of both Winchester and Russell, died in hospital at St. Thomas, Ontario on November 25th in her 94th year.

Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. Page is survived by one daughter and one son: Mrs. William J. Dougherty (Jean), St. Thomas and Brycedale (Dale) of London, Ontario. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Nellie Henderson of Toronto.





Newlyweds

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church, Ottawa, on Saturday, December 3rd, when Susan Shaughnessy and Richard Farrah were united in marriage by Rev. Father Whelan.

Susan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaughnessy and Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shafic Farrah.

The happy couple are residing in Ottawa.

"At Home" Honours Mountain Couple On 40th Wedding Anniversary

On Sunday, December 4th, Gladys and Jud (George) Imrie were honoured by their neighbours of Mountain, Ontario, and by friends and relatives from the surrounding districts at a special "At Home" arranged by their family in recognition of the 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Guests arrived throughout the afternoon and evening hours to congratulate the couple and were welcomed by their daughter, Carol Roach, and son, Rae Imrie, to their parents' home. Happiness prevailed as family and friends alike reminisced the experiences of past years restoring hope anew for the couple's happy future years.

Mae Cameron and Henrietta Carlyle, long time neighbours and friends of the Imrie families in Mountain, were in charge of the tea table for the day. Florence Clark, Mountain, capably managed the serving details with much assistance from the celebrants' daughter-in-law, Doris Imrie, and their granddaughters, Beverley Stewart, Kim Imrie, Penny and Pamela Roach.

The guest book was signed by families attending from Brockville, Cardinal, Iroquois, Winchester, Inkerman, Hallville, Kemptville, Heckston, Harmony, Chesterville, South Mountain and Mountain areas, in spite of inclement weather conditions.

M. Pharaoh Dies In 91st Year

Miss Minnie Pharaoh, a well known and highly respected Williamsburg resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on November 30th in her 91st year.

Born in Williamsburg, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pharaoh, she received her early education at Williamsburg and Morrisburg schools before beginning her career as a registered nurse. A member of the first graduating class from Montreal General Hospital she continued in her chosen profession till retirement in 1950 when she returned to her home area.

Keenly interested in community activities she was an active and enthusiastic member of the Horticultural Society and a valuable member of Williamsburg United Church.

Funeral arrangements were directed by Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and service, at her late residence, was conducted by Rev. Adams, Rev. Murray and Dr. Joyce.

Pall bearers were Raymond Casselman, Charles Whitteker, Clair Empey, Arthur Thom, Emerson Carr and Bert McIntosh.

Interment was at Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

List Tourist Attractions

In an attempt to catalogue all the potential tourist attractions in the Seaway Valley, the government sponsored project "Who's Who in Tourism", is presently preparing a newsletter with all the information necessary for out-of-town visitors.

The newsletter will be called "Seaway Valley Tourist Promoter" and will serve the same aim as the publication of the same name which was distributed by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council up until 1975. Project organizers expect to have the first issue of this newsletter published and distributed before the Christmas season, and will be released quarterly thereafter.

The object of the periodical will be to inform interested parties of various issues and ideas that concern the tourism industry as well as providing a generalized form of coming events bulletin.

This represents another of the responsibilities that the project group will be undertaking during its one year tenure.

Family Allowances To Rise

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin announced last week that there will be full escalation of Family Allowances for 1978.

The Family Allowances legislation calls for annual escalation of payments in January of each year in accordance with the increase in the cost of living. Effective January, the federal government monthly allowance paid for children under 18 will rise to $25.68 from $23.89 in most provinces and in the territories.

The amount and method of payment of Family Allowances varies in Quebec and Alberta. Under a provision in the Family Allowances Act, a provincial government may ask the federal government to vary the rates payable in that province according to the age or number of children in a family, or both, providing the payments average $25.68. Quebec and Alberta have again chosen this option.

Special Allowances, which are paid to foster parents, welfare agencies, government departments and institutions maintaining children, will also increase to $25.68 from $23.89.

Each month during 1977 the federal government paid out more than $173 million in Family Allowances to 3.6 million familes. The cheques covered 7.2 million children. The national average allowance for each recipient family was about $49.

Announce Birth Of Son

ST. JOHN—Ivan and Wendy (nee Armstrong) are proud to announce the birth of their son Ryan William Louis, 8 lb. 3 oz. on November 27 at 22:46 hours at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

Pension To Be Increased

Full increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in January, 1978, were last week announced by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the seventeenth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $261.06.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $498.00 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January to $153.44 from the present $150.43.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in January to $107.62 from its current $105.51. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $95.56 each from $93.69. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $249.00 monthly, or a total of $498.00 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance and amount paid, is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $249.00, from $244.12. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

Recent Births

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

On Thursday, December 8, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wardle, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, December 12, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rushford, Box 177, Crysler, Ontario, a daughter.

Hold Christmas Meeting

St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday School Rooms were decorated by a miniature lit Christmas tree, candles aglow on the tables and other decorations provided a Christmas setting for the annual Pot Luck Dinner of the W.M.S. held on December 5, at 12:30.

After the delicious meal, a surprise gift donated by Mrs. Balkwill was won by Mrs. H. Smith.

The president, Mrs. Hugh Wilson opened the meeting and welcomed the ladies. She read a poem "News of Bethlehem" then led in prayer.

Fourteen members and six visitors answered the Roll Call naming a favourite Carol.

The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. A. Folkard read a "Thank You Card" from Miss Phyllis Henderson. Cards are to be sent to Mrs. Sproule, Mrs. R. Arbuthnot and Mrs. T. Clapp.

The January meeting will be held in the Common Room of the Senior Citizens' Home on January 9th with Mrs. H. Smith as convenor.

Treasurer's report was given, the offering received and dedicated.

Mrs. Ledgerwood spoke on behalf of Mrs. Mary Suffel who made Mrs. Keitha Morrow an Honourary Life Member of the W.M.S. Although Mrs. Morrow was taken by surprise she thanked Mrs. Suffel for the Honour.

A poem "What Is Christmas" was read by Mrs. Lillian Simms.

Mrs. Margaret Johnstone and Mrs. L. Simms, convenors, followed the program in the Glad Tidings "Let us go to Bethlehem" with Mrs. Latimer and Mrs. Wilson reading the verses of Scripture.

Mrs. Wilson thanked the ladies and wished everyone a Merry Christmas. Mrs. Crawford on behalf of the guests thanked the ladies for the enjoyable afternoon and a poem "Christmas is more than a day at the end of the year" and prayer by Mrs. Wilson closed the meeting.

When Ol' Santa Catches You Under The Mistletoe

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California Lettuce.....44c
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Grade A Turkeys, lb. 95c
Fresh Grade A Turkeys, 12-14 lb. 95c
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Holiday Bouquet Arrangements
All orders for arrangements must be in before Dec. 23
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Orders to other cities, please phone early to assure delivery

Greely Legionnaires Bring Cheer To Children's Aid Youngsters

More than ninety girls and boys, all wards of the Ottawa Children's Aid Society enjoyed an exciting Christmas party last Sunday afternoon thanks to the efforts of Greely Legion members.

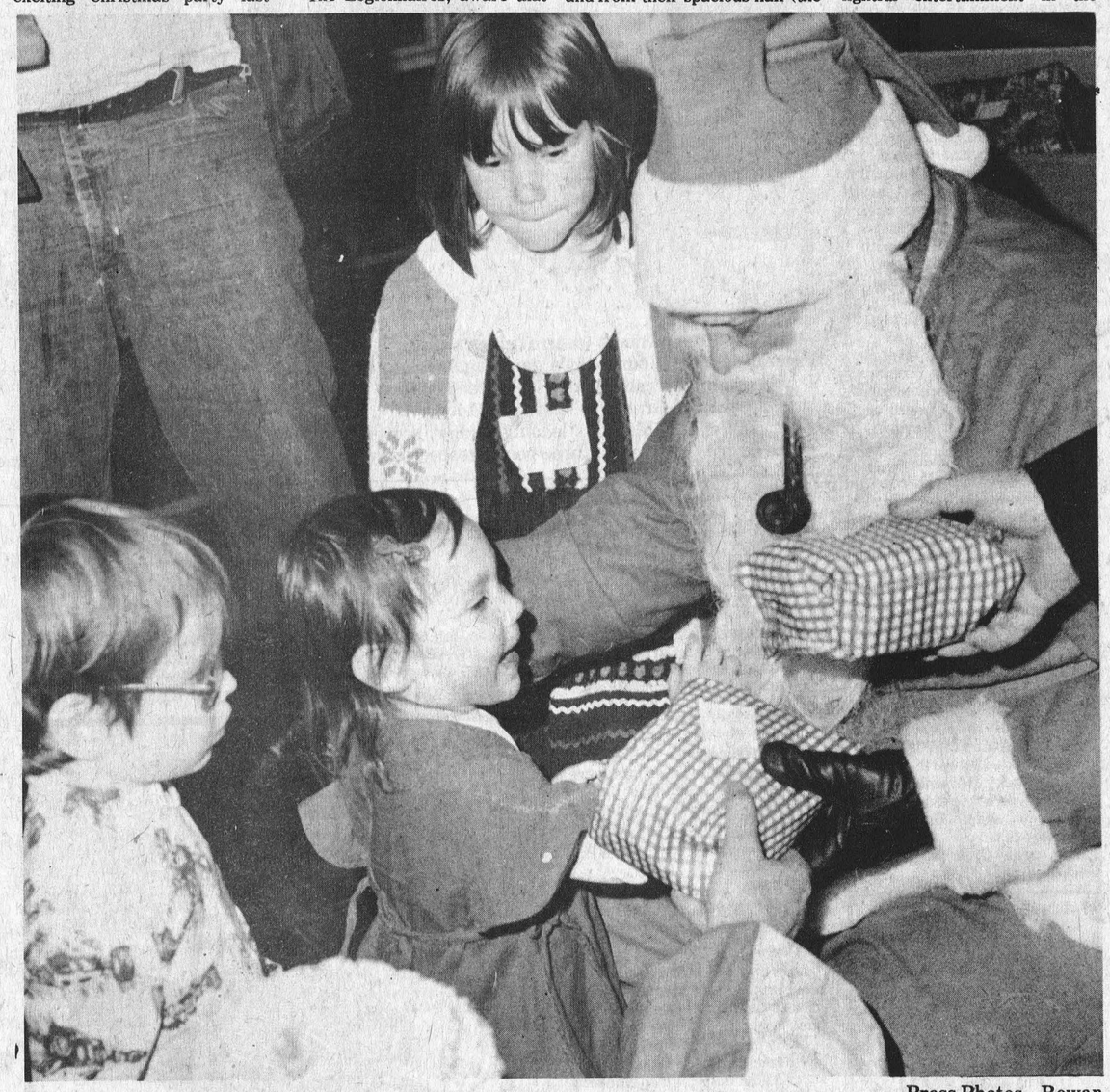
The Legionnaires, aware that the children might be denied the luxury of a visit by old Santa, arranged bus transportation to and from their spacious hall (the former H.M.C.S. Gloucester Navy Base) and during the exciting afternoon presented delightful entertainment in the form of clowns and a gifted magician.

Later in the afternoon Santa himself made his anticipated appearance and was literally smothered with affection by the little ones. Assisted by Legion members he presented gifts and candy to all his friends and before boarding the bus for their return trip every child received a hot-dog and drink.

Ken Beek told the Press this was the second consecutive year the branch had invited the large group to join with their own children for an extremely happy occasion.

It was obvious both preparations and the fun-filled program meant many extra hours of work for Legion members.

"But", smiled Mr. Beek, "the happiness in the eyes of the little girls and boys makes it all very worthwhile."



Press Photos—Rowan



Santa Claus loves children and, despite this being his busiest season, he appeared delighted to have been asked to arrange a brief visit to Greely last Sunday afternoon. The jolly old man is pictured with his little friends who gave him a thunderous welcome.

Bursary For Nationview

Nationview Student Fund has established a bursary for Nationview graduates from North Dundas or Seaway District High Schools.

The bursary consists of two separate amounts of approximately $150.00 each. This represents the interest on a fund established by successive graduation Grade 8 classes.

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3. Must be presently registered in a continuation course of some kind. (this could be a welding course for example, or a community college course, or a university course) and,
4. An applicant must present a letter from the school showing either satisfactory attendance or progress, and,
5. A copy of the applicants' final year marks from high school.

Where possible, bursaries are awarded on the basis of need. If a particular need exists students should mention this in their letter of application.

Usually bursaries are awarded on the basis of marks and progress. The decision of the awarding committee is final. Bursary awards are usually made available about February. Applications should be mailed, complete to A.J.T. Bain, Principal, Nationview Public School, Box 140, South Mountain, Ontario.

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Jets' Third Win Terminates Midget A's Winning Streak

Metcalfe Jets third win of the season signalled Winchester Midget A's second loss in eight tries. Jets took the narrow 2-1 decision here on Wednesday night on a second period goal by Steve Wade and solid goaltending by Mike Preston.

Preston kept Winchester from getting the equalizer in the third period when his team continued to pick up costly penalties. While Jets were two men short Winchester's top line of Pete Marriner, Darryl Shelp and Bruce Graves applied heavy pressure but couldn't beat Preston.

With 1:02 remaining in the opening stanza G. Spirak broke the game open scoring on a pass from P. Zuger.

Winchester tied it in the second at 14:30 when the league's leading scorer Darryl Shelp--four goals and 12 assists for 16 points--fired a Pete Marriner relay by Preston. Marriner moved into second spot ahead of linemate Bruce Graves with that assist. Marriner has 14 points on five goals and nine assists. Graves is third in the C.D.M.H.L. with 13 points on seven goals and six assists. Dave Coleman's three goals, five assists and eight points also puts him in the top ten shooters.

Greg Millard sent Steve Wade into the clear with a breakaway pass at 10:50 of the second period and Wade went the length of the ice to beat Kevin Loverin for what proved to be the winning goal.

Winchester led by defenceman Gord Milne, Dwayne Fawcett and forward Darryl Shelp handed out some clean but punishing body checks during the game in an effort to stop a fired-up Metcalfe squad.



Winchester Applies Pressure

Metcalfe Midget Jets handed Winchester Midget A's a surprising 2-1 loss last Wednesday night.

Jets came into Winchester with only two wins and a tie under their belts and upset the locals who had lost only once in seven previous starts. Winchester now shares second place with Chesterville Flyers while Greely Eagles are in first with 14 points.

Winchester's Darryl Shelp (black helmet) is tied up by a Jet defenceman as he and his linemates Pete Marriner and Bruce Graves applied pressure on Jets goalie Mike Preston late in the third period.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Captain Bruce Graves (centre) gives a cheer as Darryl Shelp's shot slides behind Mike Preston in last Wednesday's game against Metcalfe Jets.

The win by Metcalfe held Winchester in a first-place tie with Chesterville Flyers; each have 12 points. Greely is first with 14.

Shelp, the C.D.M.H.L.'s leading midget scorer, leads linemates Pete Marriner and Bruce Graves by two and three points respectively. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Plan Boxing Day Junior Hockey Tournament

A final first round schedule for this year's Junior Boxing Day Tournament in Morrisburg should be a reality this weekend.

Peter McCooeye, Ottawa District Junior B commissioner, told the Press on Tuesday that two of the league's four divisions have established who their representatives will be, and one more has two reps but not necessarily in the final standing needed to set up the first round slate.

"As it stands now Vanier has nailed down first place in the North East Division and Navan Grads have second spot. Winchester and Morrisburg have been the South East standard bearers for a couple of weeks now while the North West has Carleton Place and Ottawa South yet to settle first and second place," McCooeye explained.

The other unsettled question remains in the South West. Athens Aeros record has them in for sure but Kemptville's late surge has them fighting off Spencerville Bruins for the other berth.

Winchester Hawks will open the tournament at 9:00 a.m., playing one of those three South West teams. Their opposition will depend on who gets first place.

The hometown Lions will face the other South West club at 10:30 a.m. when the official opening ceremonies will be held.

Game three at noon sees Vanier going against either Ottawa South or Carleton Place.

Game four has Navan playing either Ottawa South or Carleton Place.

Winner of game one will play the winner of game two in the fifth encounter of the day.

Game six will feature winners of three and four battling for the berth in the final game which will be played at 8:30 p.m. December 26th.

The tournament structure will allow the best team in the Southern Divisions to battle the best from the North for the championship silverware.

This year's lineup features teams well within driving distance of the Morrisburg site. The farthest trip will have to be made by Carleton Place. Two Ottawa teams, Ottawa South and Vanier, will also be involved as will Navan with an easy drive. Athens, Spencerville or Kemptville all play in Morrisburg during the regular season, so crowds should be large--weather permitting.

Announce Draw Winner

The monthly lottery, conducted by Metcalfe Curling Club, paid off for Robin Hepworth when he held the lucky November ticket. Mr. Hepworth picked up $50.00 and ticket seller Doug Woods received $10.00.

The next draw will be on December 31st.

Midget B's Log Eleventh Point, Edge Rideau No. 4 Team 3 - 1

Winchester Midget B's logged their eleventh point in six outings with a solid 3-1 victory over Rideau No. 4 here Monday night.

Win number five--to go along with one tie--was a solid team effort. Both coaches George Davidson and Danny Lecours were high on their team who played solid two-way hockey while defeating what both feel is the best of the four Osgoode and Manotick Rideau teams.

Pete Guy opened the scoring in the first two minutes of play connecting on a pass from Ron Suffel.

Although the second period was scoreless, Winchester continued to dominate the game with good puck control.

Early in the third period Paul Helmer clicked for Winchester's second goal on a play engineered by Murray Caldwell.

Rideau retaliated with their only goal of the night when they put one by Dave Hutt at the ten-minute mark.

Seconds later Wally Vanderkemp and Steve Morris got a pass away to Bill Gowdy who fired his team's third and final goal.

Winchester's solid effort on the ice was reflected in the penalty situation. They served only one minor and Rideau just two.

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Glens Edge Metcalfe Jets In Penalty Plagued Contest

Alexandria Glens moved ahead of Metcalfe Jets in league standing by virtue of a win last Friday night. The penalty-marred game was played at Metcalfe with referees assessing a total of 19 penalties (48 minutes) as well as a game misconduct to Alexandria, and 15 (36 minutes) to Metcalfe.

Glens were in complete command through the first two periods netting three in the first twenty minutes and two in the second. Jets, however, found the range in the final frame scoring three unanswered goals to close the gap. Trailing by two with less than three minutes left in the game Luc Poirier, with his second of the night, scored what proved to be the insurance marker for Glens. Chris Bradford picked up another for Metcalfe in the dying seconds.

Paul Seguin, Harvey Primeau and Raymond Bourdon gave Glens the early first period lead, while Luc Poirier and Harvey added two more in the second twenty minutes.

The first half of the final period was all Metcalfe with Greg McLaren scoring twice and Gord McNaughton one. Glen's final goal, off the stick of Poirier, came with Metcalfe playing everyone up on a power play.

The Jets, under the direction of new coach Bob Gendron, appear to have developed a winning style and fans were pleased with the drive and determination of the team.

Greg McLaren had a big night adding two goals to his already impressive performance. Daly McLaughlin picked up an assist on the first one while Tom Racine and Dale Carson set up the play for the second when Greg beat McDonell with a sizzling drive from the blue line. Gord McNaughton also had help from Racine and Carson. Carson appears to be the teams top playmaker since he also had a hand in the final goal, scored by Bradford. Arden Robitaille earned an assist on that one.

Jets host St. Isidore this Friday night and then travel to Alexandria the following night when they hope to even the score with Glens.



Upcoming Metcalfe Star

Although coach Gendron insists his club has no individual stars but instead is a smoothly co-ordinated team, Metcalfe fans are impressed by the play of Wayne Latimer, a rangy youngster who appears headed for stardom in the years ahead.

Wayne is pictured after completely outwitting the opposition netminder in a recent game.

Action At South Mountain Lanes

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977

Ladies' High Scores - Verna Simzer 635 (273); Debbie St. Pierre 629; Gail Carriere 562; Barb Black 551; Betty Puddy 531; Bonnie Scott 522; Sheila Coligan 517; all above 500.

Men's High Scores - included Jim Scott and Pete Carriere with over 800 totals. Jim Scott 835 (321); Pete Carriere 822 (376); Gordon Richardson 787; Bill Williams 757; Lyle Simzer 704; Walter Patterson 641; Dwayne Wyatt 639; Donald Levere 629; Gerry Belanger 616; Gerald Patterson 607.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1977

Ladies' High Scores - Murla Timmins 632 (212); Penny Prescott 605; Marg Black 566; Grace Dalgleish 566; Dorothy Christie 555; Nancy Ace 555; Susan Gordon 553; Joan Findlay 538; Elizabeth Baird 525; Sue Dybala 513; Eleanor Charlebois 503 and Judy Hess 507.

Men's High Scores - Gary McCurdy 611 (220); Ronald Timmins 610; Robert Berube 602.

Jo-Anne Retains Lead By Downing Vice 3-1

Steve "Bear" Johnston did it to Vice Furniture again Tuesday night as his temporary team - Jo-Anne Shoppe - defeated the squad 3-1.

Johnston - playing his first of two games that night - substituting for Jo-Anne's regular netminder, Dan Hogoboam, litterly robbed Vice of at least a tie. It seems every time Vice comes up against Johnston - whether he is playing for his own team or subing for another club, he does a number on Vice shooters. He has even recorded a shut-out over the Squad.

The victory over Vice was an important one for Jo-Anne keeping them in first place one point ahead of Raiders. It also marked the third time the first-place team had defeated the defending champs in three meetings this season.

Both teams went into the contest shorthanded. The Holmes brothers - Lyall and Eldon - eventually made it through the storm and to the rink in time to play but one Vice forward and two of the team's four regular defencemen never made an appearance. Keith Henry was out of town and defenceman Don Swerdfeger and Reg LaPorte were unable to make it because of stormy conditions forcing Vice to go with centreman Dave Vanbridger on the point as a third defender.

After a one all tie in the first period Jo-Anne Shoppe pulled away with a goal in each of the next two periods eventually winning 3-1.

In all referee Garry Gates had to call nine penalties - five on Vice and four on Jo-Anne as play got a little on the chippy side, especially in the later going.

Larry Berry notched his fourth goal of the season when left unguarded to Kevin Baldwin's left side. Berry was all alone when he directed a loose puck into the yawning net with 1:19 left in period one.

Kevin Cooper tied it at one when he ripped a close-in shot by Johnston with 26 seconds left in the period. Tom Beck and Steve Ault combined to dig the puck out of the corner and get it to an unguarded Cooper.

Ten seconds into period two centreman Don Argue, won a face-off to Kevin Baldwin's right side. His relay went back to Richard Gilmer at the edge of the face-off circle. Baldwin had little chance on the rising screen shot which went in over the right shoulder.

Owen Shortt made it three to one at the 8:44 mark of the final frame when he grabbed a clearing pass while floating at centre ice. His perfect deke drew Baldwin out of position and counted him his fourth goal of the season.

Final: Jo-Anne Shoppe 3 - Vice Furniture 1.

Raiders Edge Angus 4-3

Harry's Raiders collected three second period goals and then held on for a close 4-3 victory over Angus Pontiac in Town League action last Tuesday.

It was the first win for Raiders in three weeks as they struggled to a tie in three outings. After posting three consecutive victories Raiders stumbled and dropped into second place behind Jo-Anne Shoppe who won their fifth game in seven starts beating last-place Vice Furniture 3-1.

Jo-Anne Shoppe is currently on top with five wins, two losses and 10 points. Raiders are just one back with nine points on a four, two and one record. Angus Pontiac have a three point edge on fourth-place Vice Furniture. Pontiac are three and four for six points with Vice last on a one, five and one mark and three points.

Tuesday's encounter signalled the end of leading scorer - Dick Christie's personal slump as the shooter fired a goal - his sixth and collected an assist. Dick now has ten points on six goals and four assists.

Angus' top scorer - Don Griffith - ripped his sixth goal to move into a four-way tie for third spot in League scoring.

Raiders counted first on a goal by Harry Castle from Dick Christie, but Pontiac tied it with a minute and twenty-two seconds remaining in the first period when Richard Cayer's long sharp angled shot fooled Bob Carkner.

Raiders romped to a 4-2 lead in the middle stanza, out-scoring their opposition 3-1.

Sixteen seconds into the frame defenceman Bob Dawson beat Steve 'Bear' Johnston on a long, hard shot from the point after taking a pass from Harry Castle. It was Dawson's first goal of the season.

At 2:06 of that stanza Gerry McBain's persistant forechecking paid off in his second goal of the campaign when he shovelled a loose puck behind Johnston. Linemates Howard Henry and Graham Link drew assists on the play.

Angus got back into the game just over a minute later when Bill Sherwood converted a Brian Helmer pass into the club's second major of the contest.

Just when Pontiac looked as if they were on the rebound Dick Christie romped to one of his patent goals putting back into a two goal lead.

Goalie Bear Johnston played solid hockey during the third period holding Raiders scoreless while his mates scrambled back narrowing the difference to just one at 4-3.

Don Griffith's unassisted effort at 6:50 of the final frame cut Raiders lead to one.

Despite an all out attempt for the tie Angus just couldn't get the equalizer by Bob Carkner.

Angus picked up three minors to Raiders two in the fast skating affair.

Raiders Hit Winning Formula

Russell Raiders appear to have hit their winning stride and last week, with a near record crowd in attendance at the home rink, the boys edged the high-flying Goulbourn team 4 to 3.

Both clubs scored in the first period when Barry Goodman putGoulbourn one up at the 3 minute mark, and Doug Harvey evened the score only five minutes later.

A rash of penalties marred the second twenty minutes when referees handed out a total of 15, including four misconducts. Culprits were Terry O'Neil and Steve Fox from the Raiders and Goulbourn's Bob Goodman and Bonnar. Each team scored one in the battle-scarred twenty minutes with Loyal Hughes adding another for Raiders midway through the period and Bill Goodman knotting the score before the period ended.

Both clubs abandoned the roughhouse tactics in the last period and fans were treated to exciting end-to-end rushes. Steve Lawrence combined with Bob Woods and Dan Chamberlin to give Raiders the lead at the half way mark and, with only 58 seconds remaining Marty Kelly capitalized on a pass from Hughes to net what proved to be the winner. Cole added another for Goulbourn two seconds before the final bell.

THIS FRIDAY

Raiders will host Richmond this Friday night and officials note that the Pub Night, cancelled on December 9th due to the storm, will be held in conjunction with the game.

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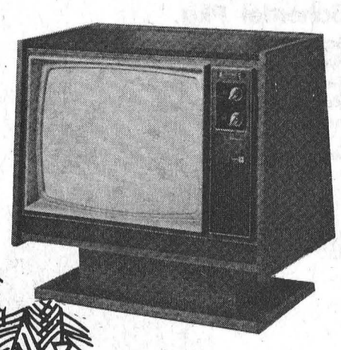

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Bruins Maul Hawks 8-4, 51 To 30 Shots On Goal

Winchester Hawks continued their current winless streak dropping a convincing 8-4 decision here on Friday night to the fast skating, hard shooting Spencerville Bruins.

Hawks trailed 3-1 after twenty minutes of play but narrowed it to 5-4 during the middle frame to look--for a short time--as if they might make an impressive comeback. A goal by Gary Moore--his third of the night--with just 24 seconds left in period two sunk the Hawks to a 6-4 situation and left them flat for period three.

Winchester coaches Paul Beckstead and Bill Hogaboam were shaking their heads after their team's fifth loss of the campaign and fourth in a row. "We practiced Wednesday night having the defenceman moving up and taking the puck carrier out of the play with the body," Beckstead said. "So what happens? Half of Spencerville's goals are scored because the defenceman missed a check and allowed his man to get a clear break on our net," he said.

Hogaboam agreed that the Hawk defence was suspect. "When your top two defencemen hand your opposition good scoring opportunities time and time again--four Spencerville goals resulted in glaring defensive mistakes--you're bound to lose no matter how well your goalie is playing."

"It seems that ever since they defeated Morrisburg and were assured of a berth in the Boxing Day Tournament their early season concentration and desire has almost disappeared," concluded Beckstead.

Both coaches feel that they have to earn at least a split against Western opposition--Kemptville and Spencerville--this weekend if their club is to have any momentum for the Tournament.

They also feel that there is ample talent on the team to put the Hawks back in the win column. Once the basic mistakes are eliminated Hawks will start winning again.

Despite recent setbacks, Winchester still boasts three players in the division's top ten scores. Bill Mullin--eight goals, 18 assists, 26 points, is tied for second with Morrisburg's Bob McNairn. Brad Sullivan and Lions Jeff Cassell are next with identical 10 goal, 14 assist, 24 point marks. The third member of that line, Barry Casselman, is tenth with eight goals and ten assists.

GARY MOORE LEADS ATTACK

Spencerville's Gary Moore led the Bruins to the 8-4 win, collecting a first period and two second period markers. Centre Steve Summers romped through a confused Winchester defence to score two third period goals. John Maciai also had a pair and Dale Gilmore had the single for the winners. Maciai, Gilmore and Bill Lawrence each set up one goal while Barry Williams assisted on two.

Hawks scored first on a beautiful goal by Bill Mullin from Casselman and Brad Sullivan. But Spencerville retaliated with three straight. Maciai tied it less than a minute later and Gilmore put Bruins into a permanent lead at 12:30. Moore wrapped in his first before the period was over.

Bruins were up 4-1 46 seconds into period two on an unassisted effort by Moore.

Hawks got back into it on a powerplay at 3:20. Mike Armstrong's blast from the point beat Bill Wylie cleanly just nine seconds after Dillabough left the ice for interference. Bob Videto and Brad Sullivan picked up assists on Hawks first powerplay goal in two weeks.

Hawks charged back closing the gap to 5-3 on another impressive power play. Eighteen seconds into an elbowing penalty to Gary Moore Bill Mullin set up Bob Videto's fourth goal of the year.

Hawks ripped their third goal of the period past the O.D.H.A. Junior B's third best goaltender--3:10 goals against--at 12:13 giving the game a respectable 5-4 score.

Al McLean pushed Mike Armstrong's rebound behind Wylie to cap Winchester's only impressive portion of the game.

Gary Moore's third goal with just 24 seconds left in period two abruptly turned the tide back in Spencerville's favour as the Bruins skated through an easy two goal third period.

Each team was assessed 12 minors by referee Brian Lauzon, who had to recruit local linemen when the storm prevented the regular officials from reaching Winchester. Bill Hutton and Gary Gates donned the stripes for the contest.

Hawks' Marty Little and Bruins' Brian DeDekker were both thrown out late in the first period for what looked like a mild altercation. The referee obviously didn't think so and handed each a five and a game misconduct.

Although not completed on the game sheet, shots on goal were announced at 51 to 30 in favour of the Bruins, indicating Pete MacLeod's busy night between the pipes.

Hawks played in Brockville against the last-place Tikis Tuesday night with results arriving too late for this issue.

Friday night Kemptville 73's are here for the first time this season. Westburg Union will provide the music for the Pub Night in the upstairs hall.

Saturday Hawks return the Bruins' visit playing in Spencerville.



Thrown Out



Third In Scoring Race

Minor Hockey League Stats

Following are the statistics for the CDMHL compiled from all game sheets received by the league Registrar Statistician, Ed Vidal as of December 11, 1977.

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	PM	G.Average
ATOM DIVISION								
Russell	5	2	0	22	10	10	27	1.43
Metcalfe	5	4	0	16	29	10	33	3.22
Chesterville	4	1	0	16	6	8	9	1.20
Winchester	2	4	0	9	17	4	6	2.83
Greely	0	5	0	4	5	0	0	1.00
PEE-WEE DIVISION								
Winchester	6	0	0	30	8	12	45	1.33
Metcalfe	6	3	0	21	17	12	66	1.89
Chesterville	1	3	1	6	15	3	39	3.00
Greely	1	4	1	11	13	3	60	2.17
Russell	1	5	0	7	22	2	66	3.67
BANTAM DIVISION								
Kemptville	4	2	3	21	17	11	120	1.89
Chesterville	4	1	0	37	12	8	65	2.40
Winchester	2	2	3	23	23	7	73	3.29
Russell	2	3	2	16	26	6	100	3.71
Greely	1	2	4	20	19	6	100	2.71
Metcalfe	2	5	2	16	46	6	90	5.11
MIDGET DIVISION								
Greely	7	2	0	31	11	14	197	1.22
Chesterville	6	1	0	40	5	12	93	0.71
Winchester	6	2	0	36	11	12	90	1.38
Kemptville	4	5	0	27	39	8	180	4.33
Metcalfe	3	6	1	15	18	7	190	1.80
Morrisburg	2	5	0	8	41	4	92	5.86
Russell	0	7	1	2	34	1	57	4.25
JUVENILE DIVISION								
Greely	4	2	1	20	10	9	88	1.43
Morrisburg	3	3	2	23	21	8	113	2.63
Kemptville	3	0	1	14	7	7	85	1.75
Cornwall	3	1	1	20	13	7	85	2.60
Edwardsburg	2	2	3	14	20	7	128	2.96
Cardinal	1	3	1	11	13	3	91	2.60
Russell	0	5	1	4	22	1	70	3.67

Junior Stats

RECENT SCORES

December 9th, Spencerville 8, Winchester 4; Cardinal 2, Morrisburg 2; Prescott 4, Smiths Falls 4.

December 10, Kemptville 6, Athens 2; Spencerville 5, Brockville 4.

December 11, Kemptville 4, Morrisburg 0; Smiths Falls 11, Prescott 5.

UP TO DATE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pt.
Morrisburg	6	2	4	16
Winchester	6	5	0	12
Prescott	2	8	1	5
Cardinal	1	9	1	3
Kemptville	9	4	2	20
Athens	9	3	1	19
Spencerville	8	2	2	18
Smiths Falls	6	5	3	15
Brockville	1	10	2	4

FUTURE GAMES

December 15, Prescott at Athens.

December 16 Brockville at Smiths Falls 8:30; Kemptville at Winchester 8:30; Morrisburg at Prescott 8:30.

December 17 Winchester at Spencerville 8:00; Athens at Cardinal 7:30.

December 18 Smiths Falls at Morrisburg 2:30; Spencerville at Kemptville 7:15.

December 21 Spencerville at Cardinal 8:00.

December 23 Morrisburg at Winchester 8:30.

December 26 Annual Junior B Tournament in Morrisburg.

TOP DIVISIONAL SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Doug Byers, Card.	17	19	36
Bob Mcnairn, Mor.	17	9	26
Bill Mullin, Win.	8	18	26
Brad Sullivan, Win.	10	14	24
Jeff Cassell, Mor.	10	14	24
Kevin Gallagher, Pre.	7	13	20
Mark Beaupre, Mor.	8	11	19
Kevin Mackler, Mor.	4	15	19
Bryan Dalley, Pre.	10	8	18
Barry Casselman, Win.	8	10	18

Lions Tie Broncos Two-All

Morrisburg Lions managed just one of a possible four points over the weekend tying last place Cardinal Broncos two all and losing 4-0 to the current South-West Division leaders - Kemptville 73's.

Kemptville wrested first-place away from the former leaders from Athens by dumping the Aeros 6-2 in Athens on Saturday then whipping Morrisburg four zip on Sunday.

Despite their low production over their last two outings Morrisburg managed to stay in first-place in the South-East four points ahead of Winchester Hawks who dropped their fourth straight decision - an 8-4 loss to Spencerville.

Third-place Prescott picked up their fifth point of the season tying Smiths Falls Settlers four all Friday night. The Settlers - fourth in the South-West - convinced the Saints in Sunday's return match that the tie was a fluke hammering Prescott 11-5.

Last place Cardinal earned their third point in Friday's draw with Morrisburg.

In Friday's encounter Broncos took a 1-0 first period lead on a power-play goal at 15:49 by Don Berry. Doug Byers drew the assist.

Byers hit the score-sheet again in the second period when he engineered Bill Kenny's goal at 17:43.

Dave Tail narrowed Cardinal's lead on an unassisted effort at 4:13 of the final frame.

Lions turned on the offence and managed to beat a very steady Mike Horan at 10:07 of the third. Mark Beaupre was the hero converting a play from Rutley and Greer into the tying goal.

Broncos were assessed six minors by referee Ray Goulet while Morrisburg was tagged with 10 minors and a high sticking major.

Lions played without four top team members. Goalie Mark Duvall, defenceman Brian Moran, captain Bob McNairn and high scoring rookie Jim Whelan did not see any action.

On Sunday in Kemptville the surging 73's whitewashed the injury riddled Lions 4-0.

Darrell Wilson picked up his second shut-out of the season as Doug "Torchy" Barnett, Randy Blondin, Mike Boomhauwer and Lynsay Selleck each scored once to hand Morrisburg their second loss against six wins and four ties.

Black Chapter Meets

In spite of hazardous driving and extremely inclement weather, an interesting and encouraging meeting of St. Lawrence County Royal Black Chapter was held in the Orange Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, November 26th.

The meeting convened at 10:00 a.m. and members of the order attended from such places as Smiths Falls, Newbliss, Brockville and Ottawa. The County Master, Mr. Gordon Burchill of Jasper, who was re-elected to office for another year, submitted a comprehensive and inspirational report of his activities throughout the year that has passed.

Mr. Melvin Frost, Past Grand Master of Eastern Ontario and a resident of Ottawa, advised that the "Triangle Court", a home for the aged located at Batawa and being sponsored by the Royal Black Institution, would be officially opened in January 1978.

Fred Alexander, incumbent Grand Master of Eastern Ontario brought greetings to the meeting from the Provincial body, and urged the members present to be mindful of their local duties, and to remember also, that the anxiety and uncertainty of Society at large would have its effect upon our fraternal Institutions.

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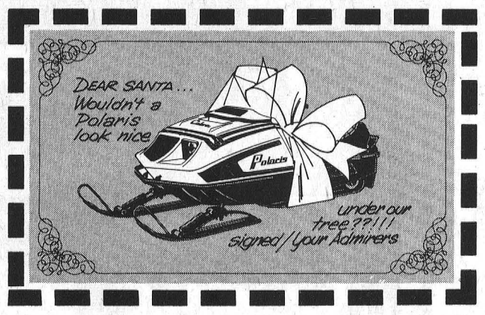
WINCHESTER HAWKS
Host the
KEMPTVILLE 73's
in O.D.H.A.
Junior B Play
ADMISSION TO THE GAMES
Adult $1.50
Student $1.00
Child $.50
Phil Meek No. 19
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
8:30 p.m.
Winchester & District Community Centre
PUB NIGHT
FEATURING
WESTBURG UNION

Sometimes, Santa needs a little hint.

Clip out this reminder and put it somewhere where "Santa" is sure to see it.



Everyone knows 'tis the season to think Polaris. And this winter Polaris dealers have more going for you than ever. Lightning quick snow machines, including the all-new Cobra. A sleigh-ful of good feelin', warm wearin' snowclothes. And a complete line of accessories, from saddle bags to racing skags.

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Closed Mon., Dec. 26 and Tues., Dec. 27

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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
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Rideau Carleton Ends Record Season

After 100 programs Rideau Carleton Raceway closed its doors for another season on Sunday, November 27th.

The mutuel handle reached an all time high of $15,832,835 for an average nightly handle of $158,328 up from the previous year when the total for 101 programs was $15,283,547 and an average of $151,322.

Total attendance for 1977 was 223,302 or down approximately 39 persons a night from last year's average of 2272.

Track officials disclosed that total purses paid was $1,387,430.

Two minute miles were achieved on five occasions with the quickest mile being posted by Armbro Ranger with driver Joe O'Brien in the bike for the 1:57.4 clocking. Others to break the two minute barrier were Cignetto Hanover with Ron Feagon aboard for a time of 1:58, Timely Archer's time of 1:59 was clocked with Doug Hie at the reins.

The first Ontario Sires Stake sub two minute mile was established by Aileen's Tour with a 1:59.2 clocking. Harold Wellwood Jr. was the driver.

Robert Sampson drove Strong Safety to a 2:00 flat clocking to round out the field of five.

The Hall of Fame member, Joe O'Brien, paid his first visit to Rideau Carleton in August when he drove Armbro Ranger to victory in the prestigious Frank Ryan Memorial Pace. Joe had to call on all his skills to nose out Rambling Willie and Driver, Bob Farrington in 1:57.4. Two months later, Joe returned to drive Armbro Sonnett to a track record of 2:03.1 for trotters, equalling the mark set last year by Kevin Murphy's Forgive Me.

Track Superintendent, Joe Pate and his crew, once again demonstrated their skills in maintaining the track, as no fewer than 220 races were won by horses taking a new lifetime mark.

The Frank Ryan Memorial Pace again drew the season's largest crowd of 5072, and they wagered $321,411 also a seasonal high.

Bob O'Dwyer, of Aylmer Quebec, won the Davidson's Glebe Jeweller's Award, emblematic of the Dash Winning Championship. O'Dwyer posted 81 wins while Kevin Murphy was second with 51.

Bill Smith of Elgin, Ontario won the Herb Cowan's Men's Wear Stores prize for compiling the best Universal Drivers Average of 4.61 to just edge out Dr. John Findley of Arnprior, whose mark was 4.49.

Bob O'Dwyer was the only driver to win four races on one program, September 10th.

Andre St. Amour scored consecutive triples on November 9th and 11th.

Other drivers with driving triples were: Bob O'Dwyer, Dr. Findley (twice), John Murphy, Kevin Murphy, Bill Smith, Ron Montroy and Bruce Kennedy.

Marcel Blais and Doris Filion each won both halves of the Daily Double.

Wedding Invitations
over 500 samples to choose from
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NDDHS Float Wins Prize At Winchester

Two weeks of work on our Christmas float paid off recently when N.D.D.H.S. won a $50 second prize in the Winchester Parade. There were a total of thirty seven floats entered. The same float took part in the Chesterville Parade last Saturday.

In sports, six students competed in a track meet in Ottawa, Saturday, December 3. Top performers were Dawn Williams with 2 third class ribbons, Ann Mariner with 1 second class ribbon and Wendy Vanderlaan with 1 third class standard.

The Senior Boys' Basketball team lost their first game of the season to Osnabruck. The score was 64-48. Top scorer for our team was Brent Thompson with over twenty points.

The Midget Girls' Basketball team participated in a S.D. & G. tournament. They competed against nine other teams. The girls showed great effort but did not win the tournament.

A representative from the Ontario Youth Secretariat spoke with the Student Council executive on Monday. This department is the liaison between youth and the Ontario government.

Tuesday, December 13 was colour day. All trackers and students were encouraged to show their school spirit by wearing their house colours.

The annual Christmas Band Concert was held Wednesday, December 14 and everyone was welcome to go and get in the Christmas spirit.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

SPECIAL HOURS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

The Community Centre will close for the holiday after minor hockey on Saturday, December 24, which is three in the afternoon and remain closed until 7 a.m. December 26th when we start our week long C.D.M.H.L. tournament. Because of this there will be no Public Skating Christmas eve or Christmas Day. The same applies for the next New Year's weekend there will be no ice schedules after 3 p.m. on Saturday and the arena will be closed New Year's day. We regret the fact that the skating fans will not get the opportunity to use the arena for the two weekends over the holiday, but it will be a good time to pick up your season's skating passes and be ready for the fun of public skating for the balance of the season. We are planning to hold some special skating parties in the new year when special music will be provided. Yes, your skating passes will be honoured for any special skating events.

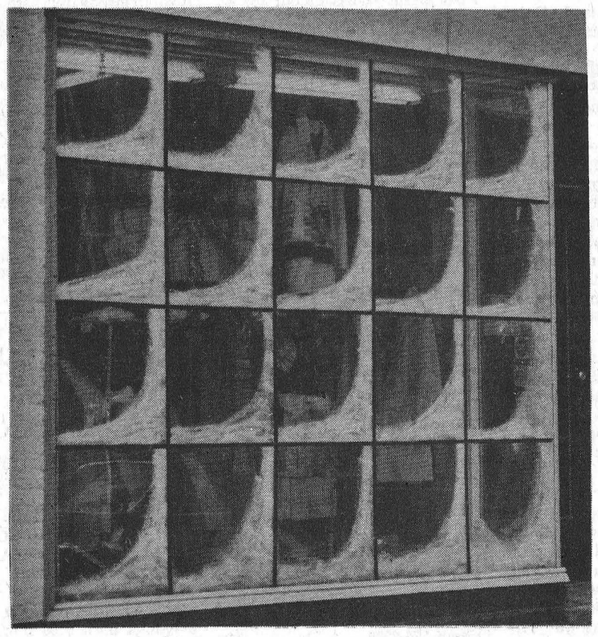
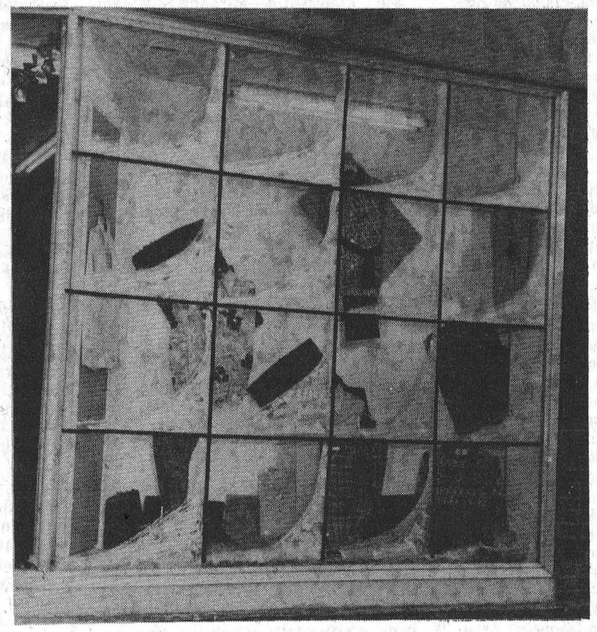
C.D.M.H.L. TOURNAMENT CHRISTMAS WEEK

If you saw any of the hockey last year I'm sure you will want to come back and see the minor hockey boys go at it again this year. Bob Ramsey and his crew put together a first rate tournament that supplies all the thrills and keen competition that go with a first rate effort. I will give you a short breakdown of times and divisions and do try to drop in over the holiday and see some exciting hockey. Admission pins are now on sale at $1.00 a throw and they entitle the wearer admission all week so they are a bargain. They sell for $1.50 after December 19th so get yours now and save 50 cents.

Monday—8 to 4 Atom, 4 to 9 Juvenile
Tuesday—8 to 4 Bantams.
Wednesday—7:30 to 9:30 Novice, 9:30 to 1:30 Midget, 1:30 to 3:30 Novice, 3:30 to 7:30 Midget, 7:30 to 9 Juvenile Championship.
Thursday—8 to 12 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Pee Wee, 12 to 1 Novice Final.
Friday—7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Division Championships and Presentations.

WE'VE GOT THE TALENT NOW IT'S A QUESTION OF PRIDE

A couple of weeks ago things were looking good for the Hawks. They had just defeated Morrisburg and were in first place. They were assured a berth in the Christmas tournament so I guess they figured they had it made but here we are four straight losses later and maybe we should start analyzing what we have to do. There are four teams in this division and Morrisburg is in first place and they are always trouble, but the fact is we have just been beaten by Cardinal who until then had never won a game. Spencerville who we had already defeated, soundly trounced us last week and it looks as if all the other teams are getting stronger while we still sit gloating on our press clippings. There has been much horsing around at the last couple of practises, and it's evident when some players show up on the ice without even putting on their equipment that they don't expect much in the line of serious contact and are just out for a skate. It's evident that our defence should get serious as they are being outplayed getting caught up ice or hitting but not taking the man out of the play. Then there were times that when we got the puck in our own end that we ended up clearing it back to the opposition. These are the things that cost you wins. Let's get serious again, guys, and back to the style of hard work when you're out there. If you have been reading the Morrisburg paper it should stir your pride enough to give that extra effort. We have three games left before we meet the Lions next Friday night, and they have two. Six points will put us back in there, and they will not be easy but let's go into that tourney in first place. You can do it with hard work and a little bit of pride. It's much nicer to read good clippings than to be criticized like this, but it's up to you and we haven't lost faith yet.

Take the 'Pane' out of Christmas Shopping

SWEATERS all styles, all colours including tall and oversize	**DRESS SHIRTS** sizes 14-19, over 500 to choose from	**SPORT COATS** sizes 36-50 tall	the exciting **Velour Sport Shirt**
SELECTION SERVICE	**DRESS PANTS** sizes 28-50 over 500 pairs	**LEATHER COATS** 10% Off Canada's foremost manufacturers	**CAR COATS & TOPCOATS**
MASTERCHARGE LAYAWAY CHARGEX	**Gift Certificates** they always fit	• Scarves • Gloves • Ties • Socks	**ROBES** new shipment of soft, cuddly ones
• Fur Hats • Dress Hats • Toques	Open 9 - 9 Until Christmas Effective Dec. 15th	Lee & Carhartt **Jean & Cords** Ziggy	**APPLEBEE SHIRTS**
3 piece vested **SUITS** to size 50 tall	**Snow Boots** by Jarman	**GIFT BOXES**	**Children's Lee Jeans & Cords** sizes 8-14
Christian Dior **Lounge Suits** Rust, Grey, Gold	**$55.00 Christmas Special** Your choice of PANTS, SHIRT and TIE		**WRANGLER CASUAL SHOES**

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

Thurs., Fri., Sat. December 15, 16, 17
"THE AMAZING DOBERMANS"
Starring Fred Astaire, Barbara Eden and the Famous Dogs.
General

Mon., Tues., Wed. December 19, 20, 21
"NETWORK"
Starring Faye Dunaway and William Holden. Behind the scenes corruption in big T.V. shows.
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Carleton Junior Farmers

Curlers Attend Bonspiel

On December 3rd East Carleton Junior Farmers attended an invitational hockey tournament and curling bonspiel, hosted by the Peterborough County Junior Farmers.

The curling team, skipped by Meredith Gilbert and consisting of Daryl Davidson, third, Joanne Davies, second, and Eddie Robinson, lead, swept their way to victory over Peterborough County in the first game. They then went on to lose close decisions to Wellington County and Durham County in subsequent games.

The hockey team was made up of members from East and South Carleton and Glengarry County. They too got off to a good morning start with a resounding victory over Peterborough County. In the afternoon our gallant bladesmen suffered defeat at the hands of Middlesex County, who later went on to win the tournament.

The day was topped off by a dance held at the Keene Arena, where Mike Stanley of East Carleton was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament for Ottawa-Carleton.



Greg McLaren
No. 4 Defence

FRIDAY DEC. 16
St. Isidore at Metcalfe
8:15 p.m.
METCALFE JETS JUNIOR B HOCKEY CLUB

O.D.H.A. - North East Division

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THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Ed Fawcett, 774-3249.
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Banquets, Parties, Weddings, accommodation up to 130. Call Bill Stewart 774-3244 or Cliff Scott 774-2505.

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TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

NOTICES

NOTICE
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NOTICE
Redecorating your kitchen, bedroom, living room or hall? For reasonable service just give us a call. 989-6181 after 6 p.m. 34c

NOTICE TO DEBTORS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of HUGH RUSSELL MARQUETTE, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Gentleman, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to Hugh Russell Marquette, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Gentleman, deceased, or to his estate, are required on or before the 31st day of December, 1977, to make payment to the Executor, Mr. Keith A. Marquette, Winchester, Ontario, of such monies as may be owing to the said Hugh Russell Marquette, deceased, or his estate, and
TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that after such date all outstanding accounts will be placed by the Executor for collection.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 15th day of November, 1977.
Keith A. Marquette,
Winchester, Ontario
Executor.
34c

NOTICE
I, Gregg Foss of Winchester Township hereby state I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by anyone on or after this date November 30, 1977. Signed: Gregg Foss. 32-34p

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF OTTAWA-CARLETON

TO: JEAN MARC PLANTE of the City of Hull, of the Province of Quebec
AND TO: LARRY MORROW of the Town of Winchester, of the Province of Ontario
TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in this Court by BLUE LINE TAXI COMPANY LIMITED and WAYNE FRENCH, in which the Plaintiff's claim is for damages to the motor vehicle owned by the Plaintiff, BLUE LINE TAXI COMPANY LIMITED, in the amount of $1,094.00 and costs.
AND that it has been ordered that service of the Writ and the Statement of Claim on you be effected by this advertisement. If you desire to defend this action you or your lawyer must enter an Appearance and a Statement of Defence at the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of the Judicial District of Ottawa-Carleton, at 2 Daly Avenue, in the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, on or before the 10th day of January, 1978.

ALLAN L. MORRISON
Barrister and Solicitor
200-100 Sparks Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5B7

Solicitor for the Plaintiffs
Dated at Ottawa this 18th day of November, 1977.
32-33c

NOTICE
Horses boarded, box and standing, grain, turnouts, tack room. Excellent care, $65.00 monthly. Mountain. Tel. 989-2783. 30-34c

NOTICE
SHEFFIELD HOUSE
KEMPTVILLE
Retirement Home
Elegant but Homey
Full Personal Service
$13.00 Daily
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NOTICE
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SALES AND SERVICE
NEW PHONE NUMBER
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33-34c

NOTICE
Standing at Stud, Good Hunch, 2:02 by Good Time 1:57 4-5. Full brother to Bit of Fun 1:57 4-5. Fee $250. Phone 448-2757. 34c

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METCALFE, 821-1224

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
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NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986, 774-5179, or 537-2203, or write Boc 559, Winchester, Ontario. 17tfc

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Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
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CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
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BY MOST MODERN
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Jan Mart. Your Christmas Dept. Store, King St., Chesterville.
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WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

WORK WANTED—Will cut down trees and remove dangerous branches. Reasonable rates. Also will cut fireplace wood. Local references supplied. Phone 774-2475. 32-34c

HELP WANTED—Experienced waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, 513 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 32-37c

WORK WANTED—Snow removal with tractor and blower. $15.00 per hour or $5.00 per driveway. Phone days 774-2720 after 5 - 774-6905. Steve Summers. 34-35p

HELP WANTED—Experienced farm hand or married couple wanted for modern dairy farm, excellent wages, plus free new home, year round employment. Apply 692-3867 after 9 p.m., nights only. 34-36c

HELP WANTED—Business Opportunity. Are you —Ambitious? —Motivated? —Able to spare a few hours? —Capable of operating your own business? Call today—It could be that important to you! Phone 1-448-9119 evening 6-8 p.m. for appointment only. 33-34p

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

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

WANTED—Transportation required daily from Hallville to Ottawa, Central Experimental Farm, Sir John Carling Building. Working Hours - 8:15 to 4:20 p.m. Please phone 989-5278 after 6 p.m. (Might consider car pool - sharing expenses). 34-35c

WORK WANTED—Will do any type of carpentry work. Call 774-5622 after 6 p.m. H. Cardinal. 34-36c

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LEARN TO DRIVE
TRACTOR TRAILERS
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FOR RENT—Heated two bedroom apartment at Riverside Heights. Phone 543-2095. 34c

FOR RENT—Commercial office space in Winchester. Completely renovated, approximately 200 sq. ft., downtown location, street level, separate entrance, available March 1, 1978. Call 774-2131. 34tfc

FOR RENT—In Winchester. One bedroom apartment, downtown location, completely renovated, carpet throughout, available March 1, 1978. Call 774-2131. 34tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hole augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—3 bedroom semi-attached house, newly renovated, economically heated. Shared driveway. Phone 774-2531. 33tfc

FOR RENT—House to rent Morrisburg-Iroquois area, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, all conveniences, beautiful location, adults only, no pets. $200 month. 1-733-4975 Ottawa. 33-34p

FOR RENT OR SALE—One 60 ft., two bedroom house trailer, located on trailer park in Winchester. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Leonard Moriarity 821-1664. 33tfc

WANTED

WANTED—I am taking a trip to Arizona. Anyone wishing to share driving please phone Ben Wade 445-5279. Dates of departure and return trip can be arranged. 34c

WORK WANTED—Tile Drainage Work Wanted. Seaway Valley Tile Drainage Ltd. Henry Zandbergen, (613) 652-2331, Brinston, Ontario. 11tfc

HELP WANTED—Needed immediately, woman to mind two children in my home, Kenmore-Metcalfe area. Phone 821-3348.34c
FOR SALE—Two one-piece snowmobile suits, size 8 and 12; one pair boy's snowmobile boots, size 5. Phone 989-5542. 34p

LOST

LOST—German Shepherd dog, black, grey and tan, male, 1 year old, wearing choker and white flea collar. Answers to the name "Gunner". Lost between Kemptville and Chesterville on November 16, 1977. Phone 258-5068.33-34p

LOST—Two male Walker hounds, black, white and tan. Finder please notify Lyle Baker, Williamsburg, 535-2751. 33-34c

FOR SALE

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuums and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Prescott, Tel. 925-3586 or Winchester, 774-3276. 33tfc

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

FOR SALE—Carbozite Paint, performance proven, time tested, durable armour-like finish. Buy Carbozite Coatings now and save, at $15.95, regular $21.95. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Chain Saws, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Quantity of Suffolk and Hampshire ewe lambs. $65 each. 445-5252, evenings. 33-34p

FOR SALE—Lamb for the freezer. Cut to your specifications. $1.75 per lb. carcass weight. 445-5252, evenings. 33-34p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 89c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 32tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef sides, 85c lb., hinds $1.05 lb., fronts 69c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 23tfc

FOR SALE—One Acordian, 120 base, 2 registers. Tel. 448-2757. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Miranda SLR camera with a 50 mm lens and a 135 mm lens. Call Bob 774-3834. 33-34c

ESGRIN POTTER'S WHEEL
Kick or electric, used one year, excellent condition, 5 bats, potter's tools and 20 lbs. clay. Call Julie Elford, 774-3834. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Three piece bedroom set and frame, practically new. Tel. 774-3880. 33-34c

FREE—Dog, male, part shepherd, 6 months old, to go to good home, distemper shot given. Tel. 445-5513. 33-34c

FOR SALE—**CHORE BOY** - 6 used milk units, complete with pulsators and cane. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 31tfc

USED BULK TANKS
400 gal. Woods, 400 gal. Milk-Keeper. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 31tfc

FOR SALE—Christmas Trees - Scotch, Pine and some Spruce. Price $6.00. Will be here anytime after 3 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Francis Sharkey, 7 Howard Street, Chesterville, Ontario, Tel. 448-2677. 33-35c

FOR SALE—Border Collie pups. Phone 535-2457. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Wrangler - Big Blue - Que. Jeans for everybody. See them at the Jean Joynt at Jan Mart, King St. Chesterville.33-35c

FOR SALE—Dude Shirts, Velour tops, Freedom Blouses, all available at the Jean Joynt at Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville. 33-35c

FOR SALE—Bibs - Cords - Overalls - all available at reasonable prices at the Jean Joynt at Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville. 33-35c

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—1971 Pontiac Le-Mans, V8, safety checked. Tel. 774-2384. 32-34p

FOR SALE—Holstein Springer Heifers. Baled hay and straw, $1 per bale. Rolled oats, $5.25 per C.W.T. Call David Bradley, 821-1301. 29t

FOR SALE—House Trailer for sale - 1969 model - 12' by 60'. Also 1969 ¾-ton Ford 250. Call 821-1060 or 821-3057. 18tfc

FOR SALE—Get your records, tapes and cassettes at the Hit Pit, downstairs at Jan Mart. Tee-Vee and K-Tel. 32-35c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Immediate possession on this well kept mobile home in Morrisburg, Ontario. Has two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, four-piece bath, attractive living room and sun porch.

Owner moving, has a nice two bedroom mobile home in Morrisburg, Ontario. Asking only $11,500 with four appliances or $10,500 without appliances.

Don Giles 543-2183 or
The Royal Trust Co. (Ontario)
Realtor 733-9100 33-34c



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 1977 Mobile home by Cambridge. 14' x 68' with the new roof styling. Electric forced air heating, bath, stove, frost free fridge, furniture package with a black and white TV. Phone 774-2434. 22tfc

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

FOR SALE—Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—One used Enterprise annex, one new Fawcett cooking range. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, 535-2103. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—New 1978 Mobile Homes by "Commodore" 14' x 60' with 3 bedrooms, electric forced air heating, frost-free fridge and stove in gold tone, bath, hook up for washer and dryer, complete furniture package, quality flooring, for more information and viewing phone 774-2434. 31tfc

FOR SALE—For all your record accessories - cleaning cloths, anti-static spray, storage cabinets, brushes, etc., tape cleaning heads. Check our stock, The Hit Pit, downstairs at Jan Mart. 32-35c

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

ALTA-BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville saves you money when it comes to Christmas gifts. Come in brouse around. You'll like it. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Shop Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville and save. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Toys - Toys - Toys. We have a great selection of toys. Fisher-Price - Hasbro - Parker Brothers all at rock bottom prices. Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Childrens' Wear. A great Christmas gift. Look over our stock now. Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Jewellery - pierced earrings - necklaces - chains - Timex Watches. Just the right Christmas gifts at Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Looking for a gift for dad. Check over our men's wear selections at Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Used bulk tank. Compressors. Also can be used for cold storage rooms. Tel 692-2322. 33-36c

FOR SALE—15000 K.W. Alternator with power shaft will handle up to 10 HP starting capacity. "New" never used. Reasonable. Also 35 HP International gas engine with clutch. Watercooled. Has been rebuilt and never used since. Could be used with this alternator. Tel. 692-2322. 33-36c

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

FORCED AIR HEATING
Residential — Commercial
Oil, combination wood and oil, or electric furnaces. New installations or replacements - electronic air cleaners, power humidifiers, and air conditioning systems. Call Wayne at 821-2554.
METCALFE CUSTOM AIR LIMITED
21tfc

FOR SALE—16 ft. fibre glass boat with 80 HP Evinrude motor. Equipped with top, spotlight, water skis, cushions, 3 gas tanks, paddle. Also heavy duty trailer. Will sell "Now" with down payment. Balance in spring. Also will keep in storage till spring. Tel 692-2322. 33-36c

FOR SALE—1974 Cheetah, excellent condition. Overhauled. Cash. Phone 774-3034. 34p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rock and Roll - Country Music - Jazz - Easy Listening - Instrumental. Check over our lists and order the record you want, at the Hit Pit downstairs at Jan Mart. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Just arrived - a complete selection of Christmas albums - many, many artists - at the Hit Pit downstairs at Jan Mart. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Childrens' Stories on records. All their favorite characters including Sesame Street. All available at the Hit Pit downstairs at Jan Mart. 32-35c

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE—Pruned Scotch Pine and Spruce. W. McShane 989-5420. 33-35c

FOR SALE—Gifts galour for all occasions at Jan Mart, King St., Chesterville. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Two living room rocking chairs; red pole lamp and T.V. lamp to match. Phone 774-3889. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Two 78x14 winter snow tires. Mounted on Chev. rims. G.B. Raistrick 774-2016. 33-34p

Organs And Pianos

CONN ORGANS and LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester. Tel. 774-2205. 14tfc

FOR SALE—21" portable Admiral black and white T.V. Also one goat and one steel belted radial GR 78-15 tire, like new. Phone 774-2549. 34p

FOR SALE—One black persian lamb coat with large mink collar, excellent condition. Size 16-18. Phone 774-2238. 34p

FOR SALE—1972 Buick LeSabre, 2 door, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, runs perfect, safety checked, $1,250. Phone 1-989-2065. 34c

FOR SALE—1969 Dodge Polara, automatic, radio, PS and PB, running order, as is $500.00 or best offer. Call Terry at 821-2893 (day) or 821-1428 (evenings). 34c

FREE—Puppies to good home, small house dogs. Phone 826-2246. 34-35c

FOR SALE—3,000 bales mixed hay, timothy, alfalfa, and clover. Phone 652-4183. 34-35c

FOR SALE—One Datsun pickup camper cap, $100.00; Two bathroom sinks, $5.00 each; one stainless steel kitchen sink, $10.00. Phone 535-2298 or 535-2658. 34-35c

FOR SALE—1968 Ford 3 ton truck pick up, Bison insulated fibreglass cap, 4 speed transmission, air shocks, good condition. Phone 989-6138 after 6 p.m. 34-35c

FOR SALE—1971 Moto-Ski, asking $450.00. Phone 448-2743. 34c

FOR SALE—Ducks, alive or dressed, oven ready. Apply to James Sargent, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Tel. 448-3193. 34p

FOR SALE—One large Quebec Heater, Space Heaters, two dressers, Old Hanging Lights, Rocking Chair, Buffet, odds and ends. Phone 652-4901. 34p

FOR SALE—Deluxe two oven General Electric stove, original value $700.00. Excellent condition. $200.00. Phone 821-1328, before 9 p.m. 34-35c

FOR SALE—'71 Alouette Snowmobile, 340 cc, 24 h.p., good running and operating condition. Used very little, stored inside, asking $300.00. Tel. 826-2820. 34-35c

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull, 13 months old. Phone 774-2042. Eldon Davidson. 34-35p

FOR SALE—Old wooden desk refinished in good condition. $40.00. Phone 448-2668 after five. 34-35c

FOR SALE—Eight foot fluorescent fixtures, four foot lamps; Maple and Oak tables, desks, chairs, stools; bookcases, chalkboards, lockers, sinkunits; reasonable. Phone 984-2801. 34-35p

FOR SALE—1971 Puma 340 cc Arctic Cat, twin cylinder, engine and track overhauled. Asking $450.00. Phone 448-2756. 34-35c

FOR SALE—1975 Super Brute Alouette ski doo, top condition, 1070 miles. Phone 821-2828. 34-35c

FOR SALE—Girl's Jelinek figure skates, size 13; girl's skates size 11; baby sleigh and Umbroller stroller. All items in excellent condition. Phone 774-2732. 34c

FOR SALE—Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. 39" box spring and mattress, now $95.00. New space savers, $110.00. Lamps $4.50 up. Open 9 to 7. Phone 652-4710. 34-37c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—21" R.C.A. Black and White T.V., in floor cabinet; in excellent condition; $100.00 firm. Phone 543-2249 or 543-2561. 34-36c

FOR SALE—Ground cob corn meal by the ton. Phone Jack McLean 774-6730. 34-37c

FOR SALE—Chevelle Malibu Classic, 1976, V-8, 350, complete with air conditioning, 2 door, $3,700. Tel. 821-2260. 34-37c

FOR SALE—1974 Ford LTD, 4 door, fully equipped, excellent condition, $1995.00 safety checked. 1971 Dodge Coronet 318, new paint, exceptionally nice, asking $1150.00 safety checked. 1970 Meteor, very good mechanically, 302 engine, $250.00 as is. 1968 Dodge Polara 500, good body, $175.00 as is or will sell parts. Also firewood for sale, $20.00 a cord. Phone Ralph McPherson 448-2530. 34tfc

FOR SALE—Second car for Christmas? 1975 Mustang II, two door, economical 4 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM radio, steel belted white wall tires, rust proofed, 21,000 miles, mint condition, asking $2900.00. Phone 652-4568. 34c

FOR SALE—Cash Register. Excellent condition. $1,500.00. Call 821-3115. 33tfc

FREE—To good home, beautiful healthy puppies, ½ purebred German Shepherd, ½ farm Collie. Phone 774-3118. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Jewellery Boxes, with or without music. A great Christmas gift idea. Phone Ormond General Store. 774-2730. 34-35c

A.T. ALLISON & SONS
INKERMAN, ONTARIO
TEL. 989-2818
Store hours: 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; open Friday evenings until 9:00 p.m., closed Wednesday afternoons and closing on Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Our Christmas Draw will be made at noon on December 24th. Prizes -- Two Handcrafted Hook Pictures and one 24" dresser doll. Until noon of December 24th, for each $25.00 cash purchase or $25.00 payment received on account, customer will receive a chance at the draw.
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
From December 19th to December 23rd we will be open until 9 p.m. each night. Store will close at 5 p.m. on December 24th, and remain closed for December 26th and 27th. 34-35c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness in memoriam donations, floral tributes and messages of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Garfield Baker. A special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Rev. Maxted, the pall bearers at Vice and Craig and all who assisted in any way at the house with donations of food. These kindnesses shall forever be remembered.
—Nancy and Bonny, Beverly and Shawn, George and Anne 34p

CARD OF THANKS—A very special thank you to our family who arranged such a wonderful surprise "At Home" for us on our Fortieth Wedding Anniversary. To all who joined us in celebrating the occasion and making our day complete, we are most grateful. Your visits, flowers, gifts, congratulatory messages, cards received before and after our happy day were all appreciated, each one; and to those who helped in many ways, thank you.
—Jud and Gladys Imrie 34c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who sent sympathy cards in the recent death of a brother and brother-in-law, Mathew Moore. Your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten. Special thanks to the U.C.W. of Metcalfe and the Women's Institute.
—Lloyd and Luella Moore 34p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to family, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Pastor Boehmer, to the doctors and all the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to all who helped at home.
—Conrad McIntosh 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my very sincere appreciation to the Staff and School Committee of North Edwardsburg Public School for Sunday's lovely retirement party. Thanks to family, relatives, school staff, parents, pupils, friends and neighbours for cards and beautiful gifts. Being with my many friends on this happy occasion will long be remembered.
—Evelyn Francis 34p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Ambulance drivers, Doctors, nurses and staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Utica, New York, for their wonderful care and the consoling comfort of their social worker and Rev. John Sisley for looking after my wife the day of the accident.
Also to our own daughters and families for arranging one of them to be with their mother until we returned to Winchester. Also a special thanks to Dr. Barton, nurses, staff and the wonderful care we received since coming to Winchester Hospital, to the clergy who called and the many, many, calls, cards, flowers and gifts we received at the hospital and since coming home. It all was sure appreciated.
—Bea and S. G. Black 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere gratitude for the kindness shown to me while I was in the Civic Hospital. Your cards, letters, visits, and gifts were all appreciated.
—Mrs. Phyllis Weaver 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my appreciation for kindness and consideration shown to me during my long stay in Winchester Hospital. A sincere "thank you" to: Dr. G. Slowey, Nurses Smith and Ogden and all the nursing staff in one east for their efforts on my behalf; Rev.'ds Myron Maxted, Atkinson and Smith for prayers and visits; Mrs. Stevens and the Cafeterial Staff for special menus; friends and relatives for visits, prayers, gifts and get well wishes; former roommates in Room 131 (and their relatives) for friendship and encouragement. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered. Christmas Blessings to all.
—Mrs. Bernice Smith 34c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my thanks for cards, personal visits and transportation during my two stays in Kingston Hospital.
—J.A. Dulmage 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my neighbours, friends for the lovely cards, and all who called on me while in hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Rosenquist, and nursing staff on 1st floor, Rev. John Boehmer. Also the kind friends and my brother that drove my wife to see me. All was surely appreciated.
—Walter Loucks 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends and relatives for their lovely cards, gifts and visits I received while a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also for their help and calls since arriving home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Barton, Dr. Prins and nursing staff on First Floor.
—K. Jean Baldwin 34c

CARD OF THANKS—My family and I wish to thank our relatives, friends, Eileen's neighbour and visitors for plants, flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls; Clergy for prayers, Dr. Barton and Dr. D. Justus and nurses on 1st and 2nd floors for excellent care while in hospital and home; Claire Stell and roommates. Happy holidays.
—Ivy Arbuthnot 34p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, in Memoriam Donations, floral tributes and messages of sympathy in the loss of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, Wesley I. Reaney. A special thank you to Dr. Kinnaird for his untiring faithfulness, Drs. Barton and Merrett, the nurses and staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care during his illness, to Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gamble, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Votary, the Staff of Vice and Craig and to all who donated food to our homes. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
—Wife Mary, Orval and Stella, Carl and Jean, Emerson and Ruth and families. 34c

COMING EVENTS

SNOWMOBILE CLUB RALLY
Winchester Township Snowmobile Club Rally, Supper and Dance, Saturday, January 14, 1978, Chesterville Community Hall. Tickets now available at local snowmobile dealers, Winchester Pharmacy and from various club members or phone 774-3240. 33-38c

PUB NIGHT
Braves Bash and Pub Night sponsored by Osgoode Braves Intermediate Hockey Club at Osgoode Community Centre, Friday, December 16th. Disco music, 9 - 1. Admission $1.00. 33-34p

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Seaway Valley School Christmas Concert is on Wednesday, December 21, at 10 a.m. in Hallville village. Everyone is invited. 34c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Dec. 18-2:30 p.m. Mr. Lee Nelson from Embrun, Ontario. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 23-8 p.m. Christmas Concert featuring Carols, 3 act play "To All People" and Santa Claus. Come and join us in this old fashioned spirit of Christmas.
Dec. 25-Christmas Service 9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson.
Jan. 1-New Year's Service 9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson.
Jan. 8-2:30 p.m. Rev. Arscott, Prescott United Church. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m. 34p

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
On December 19, 1977, there will be a Christmas concert at the Dalmeny Hall at 7:30 p.m. Come on out to celebrate with the community that night. For information call 826-2415 or 826-2023. 34c

ORMOND R.A. MEMBERS
Santa will be present to distribute treats to all the children at the next skating period Monday, December 19.
New business for 1978 - Membership tickets are now available from Frank Toonen, Wilmer Porteous, Raymond Porteous, Bill Stewart, Toni Melanson, Neil Stewart.
Next meeting to be held January 12th, 1978.
The executive wishes you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. 34c

W.C.T.U. TO MEET
W.C.T. Union invites you Thursday, December 29, at 7:45 p.m. to the Baptist Church, Winchester. Speaker Dr. Prins. Special music. Social hour to follow. Everyone welcome. 34-35c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.TH., Minister
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Nursery facilities available
S. Cameron - Clerk of Session 34-37c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Russell Bogie Benders Snowmobile Rally, January 21, 1978. Rally, Supper and Dance - $8.00. Rally Only - $3.00. Registration at Russell Arena starting at 12 o'clock. 34-39c

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 50 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. Licence No. 194989. 23tfc

AL-ATEEN MEETING
There will be an Al-Ateen meeting for teenagers whose parents have a drinking problem every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, Ontario. 32-35c

WINCHESTER TOURS NASSAU
March 19 - 26 March Break. Due to a cancellation we have two spaces available from Mirabel to Nassau, Bahamas. Oceanview room. $389 per person based on twin occupancy. For more information call 774-2131. 32tfc

ECUMENICAL CANDLELIGHT
Third Annual Ecumenical Candlelight Service this Sunday, December 18, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at Winchester United Church. An offering will be received in aid of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Sponsored by Winchester Ministerial Association. 34c

CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Williamsburg I.O.O.F. annual Christmas Party will be held on Tuesday, December 20th in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome. 34c

CHRISTMAS SACRED MUSICAL
Led by the Senior Choir assisted by the Junior Choir and Band is being presented in the Baptist Church in Vernon on Sunday, December 18th, at 7:30 p.m. We invite you to join with us for this Christmas Season Program. 33-34c

MIXED COMPANY
Four piece Orchestra for all occasions. For information call Bill Savage 829-3198 or Mark Thompson 224-6744 (by contract only). 32tfc

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Tuesday at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 27tfc

WHITE GIFT SERVICE
Kenmore United Church, White Gift Service, December 18, 1977 at 10 a.m. Special Christmas Vesper December 23, 1977 at 8 p.m. 34c

CHRISTMAS EVE MASSES AT METCALFE
Rev. Father Minvielle, pastor of St. Catherine's Church at Metcalfe, announces that admission to the church will be by ticket only (NO CHARGE FOR TICKETS). The parish priest explains that this step is being taken to comply with fire regulations which forbid both allowing for standing room and overcrowding. 34p

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
New Year's Eve Party, Dance and Smorgasborg, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108, Winchester. Music by "Combination Country" featuring Dan and Wendy Brown. $8.00 per couple. 8:30 - 1:00. Tickets available at Legion. 34-36c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
December 31, 1977, New Year's Eve Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at Osgoode Community Centre. Music by Paragon, $25.00 per couple. Includes Buffett and Refreshments. 34-36c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service 2:30 p.m. 24tfc

EDWARDS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Golf Club Road
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Come Worship With Us
Pastor Rev. C.A. Mullen
Tel. 821-2107 23tfc

SOUTH MOUNTAIN SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Mountain Township Fire Department is sponsoring a Snowmobile Rally on January 7, 1978. Rally, Supper and Dance. $12.00 per ticket. Registration at 12:30. For tickets phone 989-2979. 33-37c

IN MEMORIAMS

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Lillian Sophia (Ault) Dillabough, who passed away December 19, 1976.
One long and lonely year has passed
And we miss you so;
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And secret tears still flow;
What it meant to lose you, Mother,
No one will ever know.
When we are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong
We seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up and carry on".
Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again some day."
Your place on earch no one can fill,
We love you, Mom, and always will.
—Sadly missed by Glen and Stella, Ralph and Doris 34p

WEAVER—Mansell Weaver died December 13th, 1974, Fredrick Weaver January 29th, 1975.
Time slips by and memories stay
Quietly remembered day to day
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say we remembered.
—Sisters and Brothers and Family 34p

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

Be a regular RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Consisting of International 966 Diesel Tractor, 624 Diesel Tractor with loader, International 510 semi-mount five furrow plough.
To be held at the farm of Larry Mack, located at Highway 401 to 133 North (Interchange 98) second right turn (Township road No. 6) approximately 2 miles.
Which was cancelled December 9 due to inclement weather has been rescheduled to
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1977 at 12:00 noon, weather permitting
For a complete listing of the equipment to be auctioned refer to December 8 issue of The Winchester Press.
TERMS—CASH, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR PROOF OF LINE OF CREDIT

PROPRIETOR
LARRY MACK
R.R. 2, ODESSA, ONTARIO
AUCTIONEER
Garry Drew,
R.R. 1, Odessa, Ontario
Owner and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident. 34c

ATTENTION FARMERS
We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.
This is the largest receiving plant in the region.
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NOTICE

The Clerk's Office in the Village of Winchester will be closed for business December 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th, 1977 for Christmas and December 31st, 1977 and January 1st and 2nd, 1978 for New Year's.

Raymond W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator.

NOTICE

Re: Snow Ploughing and Snow Removal (1977-78)

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

SIGNED: The Trustees of
The Police Village of
Williamsburg.

NOTICE

Dear Customer:

As a result of better than expected operations of Ontario Hydro in 1977, Winchester HES will be receiving an anti-inflation discount on bulk power purchased from Ontario Hydro during 1978. The exact amount of this discount will not be known until early 1978; however, it is currently estimated that it will reduce our total revenue requirements by approximately 5.5%.

It appears, at this time, that because of the Ontario Hydro anti-inflation discount and to meet Anti-Inflation Program guidelines that a rate increase may be deferred. Without the discount a rate increase of 6.5% would have been required, effective January 1, 1978.

Raymond W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator.

THE ASSESSMENT ACT

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

As a result of a delay in the passage of recent amendments to The Assessment Act, the normal return of the assessment rolls in municipalities and localities in Ontario will be delayed.

The Honourable Margaret Scrivener, Minister of Revenue, has therefore extended to January 19, 1978, the date upon which the annual assessment roll is returned in all municipalities and localities in Ontario, EXCEPT those municipalities located in The Regional Municipality of Waterloo where the day upon which the assessment roll is returned will be extended to March 16, 1978.

This extension affects the time period during which owners and tenants may appeal their assessments. As a result, the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls is extended from January 19, 1978, to February 9, 1978. In The Regional Municipality of Waterloo the date for lodging a complaint has been extended to April 7, 1978.

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Ontario

Margaret Scrivener
Minister of Revenue
T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

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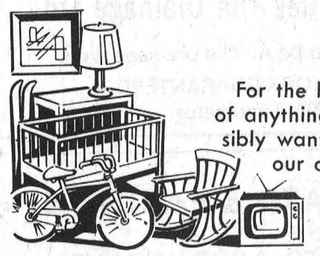
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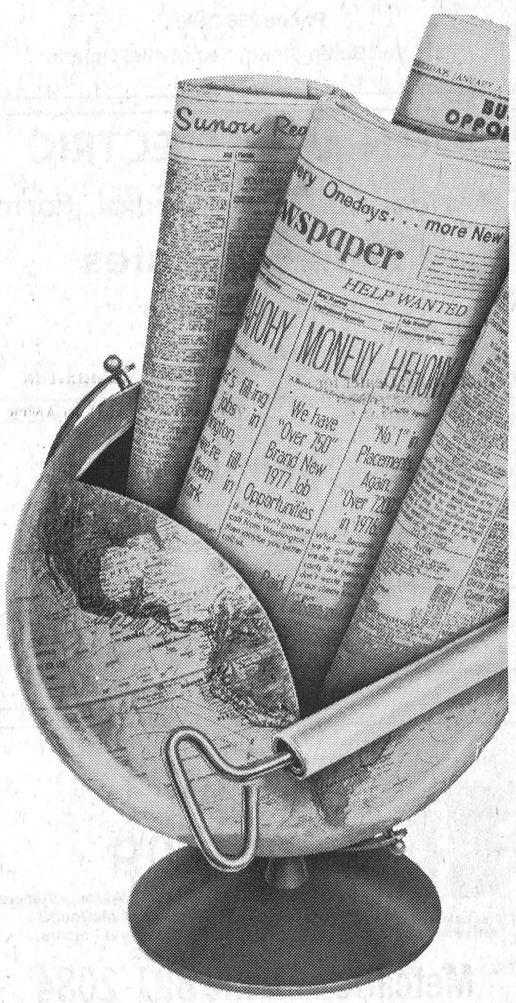
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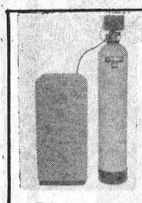
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Christmas Tree Vendors Anticipate Good Season

With Christmas still ten days away, the tree trimming mania is moving into second gear.

Owners of local tree outlets report moderate sales so far but anticipate a better-than-average year.

Prices range from $5 to $7.50 at three of the local outlets.

Dalton Kenney, who has about 150 trees at his Dairy Queen location, says he has spruce and pine trees from six feet high and up. All sell for $7.50.

"It's hard to tell yet how the sales will go," said Mr. Kenney, "but we try to get them in early so we have them for the Santa Claus parade."

All his trees, taken from a woodlot near Kemptville, were pruned and bundled when they were cut, he said. Last week he had sold about 30 trees but anticipates ordering another 50 when the first lot are sold.

Mr. Kenney has been selling Christmas trees in Winchester for more than 10 years. Last season he sold about 175 trees and expects to boost that to at least 300 this time around.

"...we just keep adding a few to it each year," he quipped.

Dwaine Armstrong is almost sold out of trees. His wife, Carol, said they only have about 25 trees for sale, as it's their fledgling effort.

Their prices range from $5 to $6 for the larger ones. They are selling scotch pine only.

"People seem to be grabbing them up in a hurry," says Carol.

On a bigger scale, the McShane farm in Pleasant Valley, located three miles south of South Mountain, has about 200 spruce and scotch pine for sale.

Sales are gradually increasing, says Chris McShane and a good selling year is anticipated.

All their trees are cut on farm bushland they own and sell for $5. The trees are only sold from the farmhouse location.

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WINCHESTER—4 bedroom solid brick home, large kitchen, living room with bay window, 3 piece bath, new F.A. oil furnace, attached garage, on town water and sewerage. Price reduced for early sale. SOLD


WINCHESTER—nearly new 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 100 amp service, shade trees, on lot 75'x120'. SOLD


SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Good solid brick 3 bedroom home, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, 100 amp service, bay window in living room, newly renovated. Owner will hold substantial 1st mortgage. Reasonably priced.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—10 acres of land, 15 acres bush, 10 cleared with small camp in wooded area. Priced to sell. SOLD

CARDINAL—4 unit solid brick apartment building on large lot, on town water and sewers, new roof, new F.A. oil furnace, all aluminum storm windows. Priced to sell. SOLD
WINCHESTER—New listing - 3 bedroom brick bungalow loaded with extras, including 2 fireplaces. Watch this newspaper for more details and photo.

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Government Spending Approved



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON
OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER
REPORTS TO GRENVILLE-CARLETON

Last week the Parliament of Canada approved millions of dollars in supplementary estimates for all kinds of government programs ranging from bilingualism all the way to Urban Affairs. The purpose of this comment is not to quarrel with the substance of the estimates or the program (although there is a considerable amount of room to quarrel if anyone wished to do so). Rather, I think it is important that those who pay the bills, the hard-pressed taxpayer, knows just how inadequate are the existing standing orders and rules of the House of Commons and how difficult it is for a searching examination of Government spending programs to see whether they are adequate, well-directed, relevant to the times and this is especially important when so many people are unemployed, the economy is in such difficult straits. Our procedures provide for "a guillotine". It is now the case that whether or not all questions have been answered and all of the many avenues explored, Parliament is "deemed" to have approved of millions of dollars of expenditures.

One of the things that we must do in the next little while is to reveiw our procedures if we believe that the main job of Parliament is to be a watch-dog on the actions of Government, whatever its political stripe. At present our watch-dog is subject to a very tight rein - not exactly toothless but close to it!

When I became House Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, I also joined the Procedure and Organization Committee of the House of Commons and put forward a proposal which would allow a searching examination of the operations of each department over the course of an ordinary Parliament, say four years. The approach was received with some interest and in fact had some general support from all Parties in the House through their representatives on the Procedure and Organization Committee. But, it has not gone forward (although it is still there to be considered).

Looking back over five years in Parliament, I don't believe that Governments are terribly hampered by long debates because opposition parties doing their job tend to agree with non-controversial items and reserve the debate and searching examination where there are grave differences of principle but Parliament as a whole is hampered in its duty to examine and question what Governments are doing. This is a view that has been expressed to me by Members who, for the time being at any rate, are supporters of the present Government. I am personally committed to attempt to continue the efforts to change the existing rules.

In addition, we should have a hard look at how our Committees are operating generally. I think our Standing Committees are doing a good job when they consider Government Bills when they are referred to them by Parliament but we do lack, as a Parliament, adequate independent facilities and committees themselves should be strengthened by non-partisan staff or assist the Member who serves thereon.

A few years ago, it was quite easy for the average Member to be on top of most issues but life and our society and therefore our Government has become so complicated that this is no longer possible and if our system is to do its job, then these complications must be compensated for by some specialization in certain matters by Members, with those "specialists" buttressed by top flight assistants serving the Parliamentary structures as opposed to individual Members.

As we approach the end of a taxation year, this is a subject which is worthy of the consideration of the people of the Country who pay the bills.

Garfield Baker Winchester Resident Dies In 79th Year

Garfield Baker, a lifelong highly respected area resident, who had served Winchester Township with distinction for many years, died at his late residence on December 9th in his 79th year.

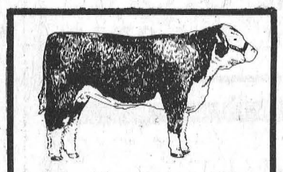
First elected to municipal council in 1955 he remained in office for a period of 15 years during which time his wisdom and experience proved a valuable asset to the municipality's welfare.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker he was educated at area schools and in 1944, at Cornwall, he married the former Nancy Curry who survives. Also surviving are two daughters and one son: George, Bonny and Beverly (Mrs. Cumming) all of Winchester. The late Mr. Baker is also survived by one grandson, Shawn Cumming and one bro-er, Ford of Inkerman. He was edeceased by brother George and sisters Kate Baker and Margaret Bellinger.

A member of Winchester United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on December 12th.

Pall bearers were Graham Pemberton, Harold Link, Ray Munro, Robert Dawson. Bert Link and Clair Carkner.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



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It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas

With winter not officially to start until December 21st and weather conditions affording Eastern Ontario residents only three sunny days thus far, one can assume it will be a white Christmas.

Once again snow and blowing snow made driving hazardous throughout the area. Highways have been ice covered and treacherous at best since the first of the month as one storm after another has ripped through the Counties.

As this issue was going to press sub-zero temperatures were breaking and more ice rain was on the way.

One of this fall's prettier moments was captured in the accompanying photograph. The majestic frost-covered blue spruce is located on the Howard Willard property, Main Street.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Council Accepts Armstrong Tender For Melvin Property

Council Monday night approved a low tender from H.L. Armstrong Construction Limited for demolition of a brick building on the Melvin property and clearing of the lot.

The Armstrong bid at $2,580, one of five received, was almost half the next lowest tender submitted. The tender includes demolition of the building to 18 inches below grade, removal of debris, removal of the foundation and clearing and cleaning of the lot to within 15 feet of the sidewalk. The property has been purchased by the village as the site for the new civic complex.

Other tenders were received from Frank Ault with a total bid of $5,820. The Ault tender included $1,890 for demolition and $3,930 for clearing and cleaning of the foundation.

A tender submitted by Keith Wagner totalled $4,850, with $1,375 for demolition and $3,475 for the foundation.

A tender submitted by Osgoode Sand and Gravel caused council some ,head scratching, but the final consensus of opinion set the total at $6,355. Confusion in the submission of the tender, however, prevented council from breaking down the bid into two parts.

Allan Crump tendered only on the demolition at a price of $2,975.

The Armstrong tender promised completion of the work by December 30.

Meat Plant Mystery Continues

(Continued from Page One)

However, it appears the men have found some difficulties in arranging the financing of the project. They've had to get three extensions on the German loan commitment and the third 30-day extension lapsed in mid November.

The men have been waiting for approval of the EODA loan and a $450,000 ARDA grant since last January.

Eastern Ontario hog producers, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and many other local farm organizations are supporting the proposed new plant which will create another sales outlet for them in this section of the province.

Crabtree and Ottawa Beef are the only two federally inspected packers in the area. Outside of these plants, the new abattoir would be the first federally inspected plant east of Peterborough.

Under the ARDA grant structure, $5,000 would be granted to the firm for each job created, with the government holding a lien against the company until the employment reaches the specified level of 90 people.

Company officials say orders and client inquiries indicate the plant will have no difficulty meeting the 90 employee level specified by ARDA. They say a ready market is available in Montreal and the Far East for exportation of large quantities of boxed beef. The proposed new plant would operate under the name of Eastern Ontario Packers and Processors Ltd.

See other story Page 12.

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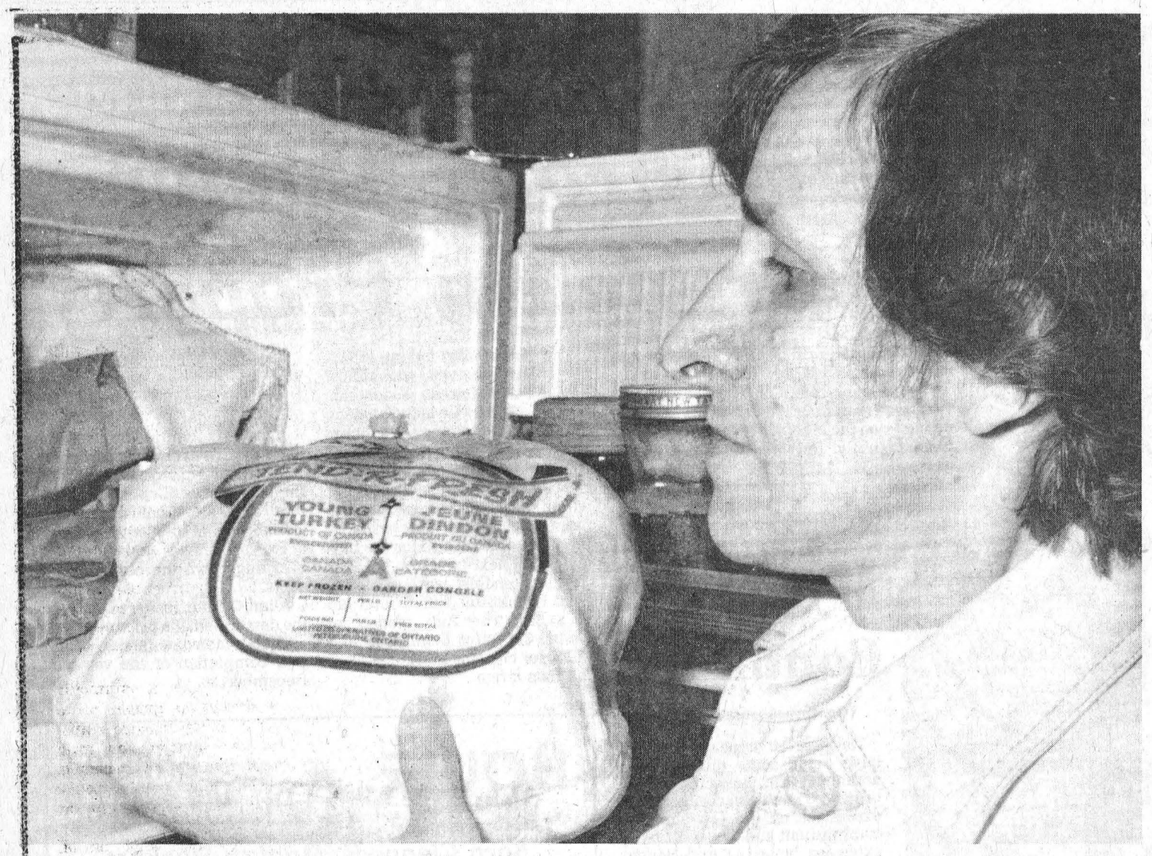

Mrs. Audrey Harper, seen here loading some of her winnings into the freezer, won't have to worry about providing turkey for the next four Christmas dinners. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital employee won five turkeys at a recent I.O.O.F. bingo in South Mountain.

Press Photo—Hummell

You're All Invited...

WDMH Employee Beats Odds, Wins Five Turkeys At Bingo

Christmas turkey won't be a difficult commodity for Mrs. Gerald (Audrey) Harper to find.

She won five of the big birds at a bingo in South Mountain two weeks ago. And she's saving them all for Christmas!

Mrs. Harper, who's been playing bingo seriously since last spring and describes herself as a "fair to average" player, says this is the most she's ever won.

"I never won a turkey in my life before, and that's the most I ever won," she told the Press. "I'm a fair to average player I guess...I just started in the spring."

Mrs. Harper, a Winchester resident who lives at 495 Ottawa Street, was playing the I.O,O.F. bingo at South Mountain when she made the big win two weeks ago. And, she's going to keep at it, she says.

Sponsored by the I.O.O.F., the bingos include fifteen regular plays, four share-the-wealth and one winner-take-all play.

Other winners at that bingo were Barbara Stewart, Truman Hulbert, Barbara Stewart, Mrs. Bill Koekkoek (special), Alice Jones, Freda Harper, Shirley Molson (special), Ruby Declare, Mel Cundy, Mrs. Bill Koekkoek (special), Christine Lecuyer, Shirley Molson, Mrs. Jim Scott (special), Mrs. Art Lough, Gary Canning and Gail Puddy, winner-take-all.

Winners of the last bingo, in the order of the game numbers, are: Sheila Crowder, Clare Backes, Mrs. Lorne Crowder, Mrs. Lorne Taylor (special), Mrs. Barbara VanBridger, Mrs. Gerald St. Pierre, Clare Backes, Mrs. Margaret Helmer (special), Lorne Thompson, Truman Hurlbert, Judy Molson, Jay Tupper (special), Dave Black, Thelma Francis, Nancy Torrance, Lorne Thompson (special), Debbie Lecuyer, Pearl Spong, Margaret Helmer, Mrs. Freda Harper - winner take all, and Thelma Francis, door prize.

The last bingo was held last night.

Activity Day A First Since 1974

Since the first term exams have terminated, its back to the CTHS sports scene.

Last week we held our first Activity Day since 1974. Only 59 per cent of the students bothered to show up. The ski trip to Vorlage proved to be a success with 65 skiers, Mr. Kerruish, and Mr. Saunders heading to the slopes with 25 centimetres of new-fallen snow. Mr. Levia conducted a trip to Brockville and to the Hershey Plant in Smiths Falls. Mrs. Beebackee and her group went to the Museum of Man and the Parliament Buildings. Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. Tucker had a good time at the Ottawa Citizen building and Algonquin College. Mr. Kiskis told me that he, Mr. Proc and their group had an "electrifying" time at the Museum of Science and Technology where they saw an electrical demonstration. A group of students went to a swimming pool in the city with Mr. Bangay and Mr. Brodribb. Forty enthusiastic girls spent the day playing volleyball with the experts in the morning and with each other in the afternoon. Ms. Matheson held a Modelling session which was attended by at least 70 girls. Miss Ottawa Valley, Sharon Tweed was present. Mr. Corrin held a combined meeting for Reach for the Top and the Debating team. Ken "The General" Grant took time out from his busy schedule to come out to our school to speak about radio broadcasting. It was an interesting hour and a half and the 15 of us learned a lot. Thanks to Mr. McLean who gave us the whole day off and to Mr. Duboyce who organized this event. It is hoped that if we ever schedule an event like this again that there will be more participation.

The junior boys' basketball team began their season by getting thumped by the always tough St. Pius team 80-30. Dave Buckingham led the way with ten points. Despite his team going down to defeat, Mr. Bangay was pleased with their performance.

Meanwhile, the junior and senior girls' volleyball teams were preparing for the three-team tournament scheduled for Carleton Place on December 9, only to find out that it was snowed out. It is not known yet whether it will be rescheduled for a later date.

The boys' curling team is off to a slow start with only two ties and a loss in their first three outings. They managed to tie Merivale 4-4 and Bell 7-7. However they were shelled 10-4 by Sir Robert Borden.

See you next week!!!

New Sewage Treatment System To Cost $3,500,000

Iroquois Makes Provision For Meat Packing Plant

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

IROQUOIS—Although prospects look bleak for the construction of a proposed $3.5 million meat packing plant here, the municipal council hasn't totally given up hope.

Reeve Frank Rooney said Tuesday council has authorized engineers to design a million dollar sewage system for the village which makes provisions for the proposed plant.

Cost of the new system will be between $750,000 and $1,000,000, he said, and if the plant isn't built the village will be able to use the extra capacity. The new system is designed to accommodate residential growth and the existing homes--plus some marginal industrial growth--for the next 20 years.

"We are designing our plant to look after it if it goes," says Rooney, "and if it doesn't go then we have that much greater capacity..."

The Reeve said it will be about a year-and-a-half before the new sewage treatment plant is operational.

"It's going to be in the million dollar bracket whether the meat packing plant goes or whether it doesn't," he added.

Rooney said it's been more than three weeks since he has spoken with the men behind the meat packing plant proposal. He refused to make any comments about the feasibility of the plan.

However, neither Kemptville auctioneer Wayne Pratt nor Bert Christensen have been available for comment about the packing plant for several weeks and have not been in contact with the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC)--where they applied for a $450,000--for two months.

Company officials have said they already purchased a cold storage plant and feedlot farm near South Mountain to accommodate the new plant.

Outside Crabtree and Ottawa Beef, the only two federally-inspected packers in the area, the new abattoir would be the first inspected plant east of Peterborough.

The farm community in Eastern Ontario is supporting the proposal which would create another sales outlet for them.

Icy Roads Criticized

Councillors Monday night added their names to a growing list of complaints about road conditions, with a decision to request more attention to icy roadways at both entrances to the village.

Both councillor Mel Vice and deputy reeve Ron Workman agreed that county road crews could improve conditions at the railway crossing south of the village and part of Main Street near the northwest entrance.

"These areas are not being looked after," Vice maintained. "The roads are icy enough to constitute a real hazard at the railway crossing."

Deputy reeve Workman noted that a Ministry of Transportation and Communications decision to reduce salting during the winter months was probably at least partly to blame for the problem. He said, however, that cutbacks should not be carried out to such an extent that they endanger lives.

Although the village has an agreement with the counties to assist in keeping the road clear of snow within the village, Councillor Vice pointed out that sanding, salting and maintenance are not a village responsibility.

A request for sand and salt to relieve the problem would probably receive a quick response, councillors agreed.

CNIB Drive Successful

Ivan Briggs, C.N.I.B. area treasurer reports $8,454.89 collected in the recent drive. The chairman, John S. Corbett, had words of praise for both contributors and canvassers.

"Everyone is aware", he commented, "of rising costs and also of the needs of the blind, and united efforts made this drive the most successful ever."

Thank You

In these hurried days of Christmas preparations, it is nice to pause and reflect from the heart sincere gratitude to many friends and customers in Winchester and the entire surrounding districts for their encouraging patronage and warm friendships over the past forty years, years in which Davidson's Jewellery has been privileged to serve you. For you and your families, I wish love abundant at Christmas and good health and happiness in the new year!

Sincerely,
INEZ B. DAVIDSON

A Christmas Wish

He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that One Solitary Life.

To wish you all the joys of Christmas and happiness for the new year.

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Feb. 1-Feb. 16, 16 Days (Sun Coast Motel)....$319
Feb. 18-Mar. 5, 16 Days (Travelodge)....$350
Feb. 18-Mar. 6, 17 Days (Beachcomer)....$375
Feb. 18-Mar. 7, 18 Days (Mayan Inn)....$392
Feb. 18-Mar. 8, 19 Days (Treasure Island Inn)....$445
Feb. 17-Mar. 11, 23 Days (Sun Coast or Days Inn)....$440
Feb. 18-Mar. 9, 20 Days (Sun Coast)....$399
Mar. 11-Apr. 2, 23 Days (Sun Coast)....$499
Mar. 11-Mar. 21, 11 Days (Pirate's Cove)....$280

CLEARWATER BEACH [Efficiency Included]
"Christmas in Clearwater" (16 days)
Dec. 20-Jan. 4, '78....$455
Jan. 3-Feb. 1 (30 days)....$615
Jan. 3-Jan. 25 (23 days)....$495
Jan. 7-Jan. 29 (23 days)....$495
Jan. 21-Feb. 5 (16 days)....$395
Jan. 25-Feb. 16 (23 days)....$535
Feb. 15-Mar. 2 (16 days)....$395
Feb. 22-Mar. 9 (16 days)....$395
Feb. 26-Mar. 13 (16 days)....$395
Mar. 5-Mar. 20 (16 days)....$395
Mar. 9-Mar. 24 (16 days)....$395
INDIAN SHORES [Efficiency Included]
Jan. 6-Feb. 4 (30 days)....$645
Jan. 31-Feb. 22 (23 days)....$535
Feb. 18-Mar. 5 (16 days) Bayside....$415
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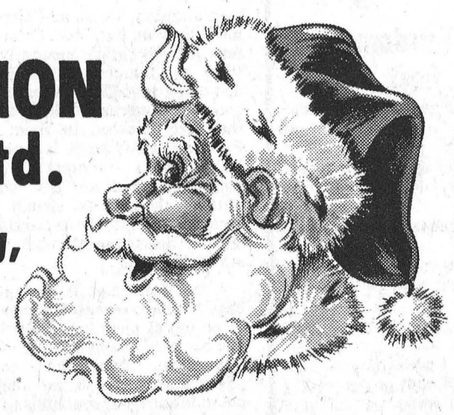

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20th - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21st - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 22nd - 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23rd - 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, DEC. 24th - 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Season's Greetings
from the
Management and Staff



Snowplow Takes Breather

This United Counties snowplow was caught Tuesday taking a welcomed breather from the rigors of keeping the highways clear. An above-average amount of white stuff has fallen this winter and area roads remain treacherous. The MTC's cutback in salt allocations will make driving conditions even more dangerous this winter.

Press Photo—Hummell

Firefighters At Council

Extra Phones Necessary

Winchester volunteer firefighters want an additional five fire phones installed in members homes to insure fire calls don't go unanswered.

A delegation of firemen presented the request to council at their regular meeting here last Monday after a call November 27 was answered by only one fireman. While the call was a false alarm, one member of the delegation noted that a real emergency could arise when all four department members are away from home.

The department has four fire phones located in the homes of fire department members, with an additional phone at the fire hall.

"It is difficult to expect four people out of the 22 members to be in the house at all times," one member of the delegation explained. "You can't expect them to call one of the others responsible every time they run down to the store for a quart of milk."

The delegation told council fires have increased from 15 a year to 40. The fact that people tend to be away from home more frequently than they did years ago was also pointed out.

The additional five phones would provide insurance that at least one member of the department would be available to answer calls, the delegation said.

While deputy-reeve Ron Workman maintained that the existing telephone service would have to be changed, at some cost to the village, to accommodate the extra phones, council agreed to look into the cost of the extra phones before making a decision on the request.

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Halfway House Temporary Home

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

She's 28 years old and she and her three small children were forced out of their home by her alcoholic husband. Donna has no money, no job, no training and no family to turn to.

And nobody gave a damn.

Donna's case is hypothetical, but the circumstances are real and all too familiar to social and welfare agencies.

She and women like her usually go back to their homes and their husbands, despite the abuse and hardship. Because, until recently, there were no facilities east of Kingston to help them.

Katie Gellately, manager of a halfway house which opened this week in Cornwall, says there is a desperate need for a place where women like Donna can stay while they get their bearings and look for employment.

"How many times do these women go back because there is just nowhere they can get a start by themselves," she said. "If you have a place to live, somewhere to stay, then you have more hope inside you. You can concentrate on solving your problems."

The Cornwall house, which will serve the city and residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, received a $34,000 Canada Works grant which will allow its operation for 42 weeks. With facilities for six to eight residents, the emergency unit will offer room and board to alcoholics, and drug addicts who are "on their way back", people released from criminal and mental institutions who have nowhere else to go - and women who have been forcibly evicted from their homes. It can also serve as an alternative to incarceration for persons awaiting trial.

Mrs. Gellately said if the unit is successful, attempts will be made to obtain funding to continue operation. A survey conducted before application for the government grant showed a real need for this sort of facility, she said.

"Our responsibility to residents is to help them become self-sufficient as soon as possible. We will assist them in locating a job, a home and anything else they require, in conjunction with their sponsoring agency."

While the unit will accept anyone referred by the police, social, welfare and family courts, the manager said people without a sponsoring agency will also be accepted. Because the government grant covers only salaries and the upkeep of the house, the unit staff will help residents to get financial assistance from the proper agency. The cost of room and board at the house is $35 a week and residents are expected to find other accommodations within 60 days.

Although the halfway house will be used by women who have nowhere else to turn, Mrs. Gellately said reports from social services indicate a strong demand for such a unit from drug addicts and alcoholics. She said the social services welcomed the halfway house as a place to help people who are willing to help themselves.

"This is not a drop-in centre," she explained. "It's not a place for them to hang around. If we have a resident who is not living up to what he should be doing he will be given a warning and if he doesn't live up to that warning, he will be asked to leave."

She said regulations at the house would prevent the unit from becoming simply a "home base" for criminals. A daily 11 p.m. curfew - 12:30 on weekends - and specific mealtimes would prevent residents from abusing their privileges, she said.

"The rules of the house are no booze, no drugs, no sex and no aggressive behaviour," she said. "If a resident breaks the rules of the house, he is automatically out with no renegotiating."

The police have been promised full co-operation, she added.

"If a person in the unit is under suspicion on any grounds, drugs, breaking and entering, etc., the police are free to come and talk to these people. If the person is innocent, we will do everything we can to help him - but there will be no questions asked of the police when they come to talk to a person at the house."

In return, she said the police have agreed to help with problems arising when residents return under the influence of alcohol or drugs. While the halfway house is located in Cornwall, the address is known only to the police and social service agencies to prevent unwanted visits from abusive husbands or relatives, she explained.

Although Mrs. Gellately admitted she has had no prior experience working with halfway houses, she has worked with mentally retarded adults and has had close contact with people who have operated such units. She said attempts to "con" the house staff would be unsuccessful because "they are experienced enough and knowledgeable enough to discern this."

While the government grant will pay staff salaries and provide for the upkeep of the house, Mrs. Gellately stated definitely she is "not in it for the money."

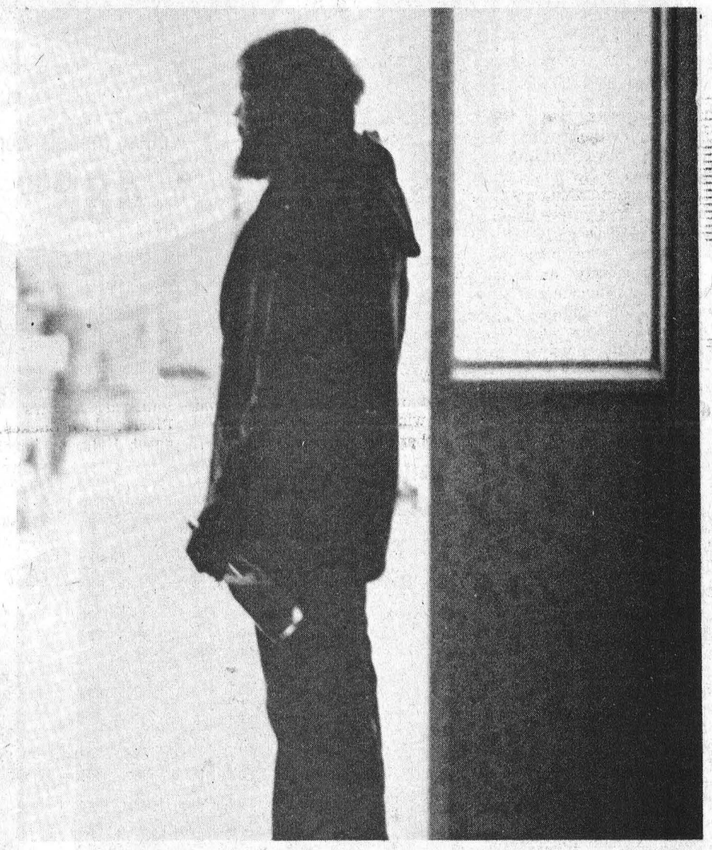
"I think I was better off on unemployment," she said. "I suppose I'm doing this because I believe a person is entitled to a second chance if he is willing to help himself."

The manager said she is optimistic about odds of returning people to a meaningful role in society because statistics show that each alcoholic or drug addict affects the lives of seven people who are close to him, one person's rehabilitation can mean a better life for several, she explained.

"Maybe I get my own high out of helping but I believe in giving them a chance," she said. "I think if we only help one person, it will be worth the $34,000 the government has given us. That person will not go back to jail or drugs or drink."

"I've seen it and I believe if these people are given a chance, it will work out. If they blow it, that is their problem, they can't say they never had a chance."

Press Photo—Patenaude



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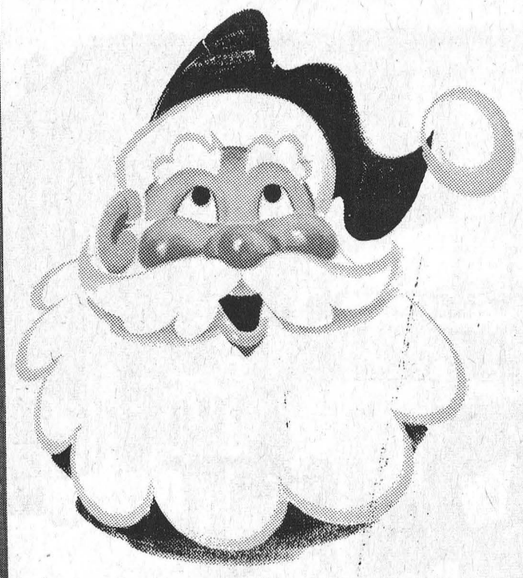



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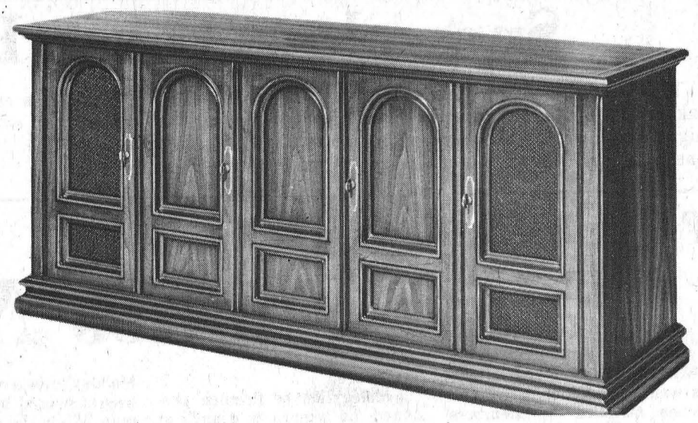

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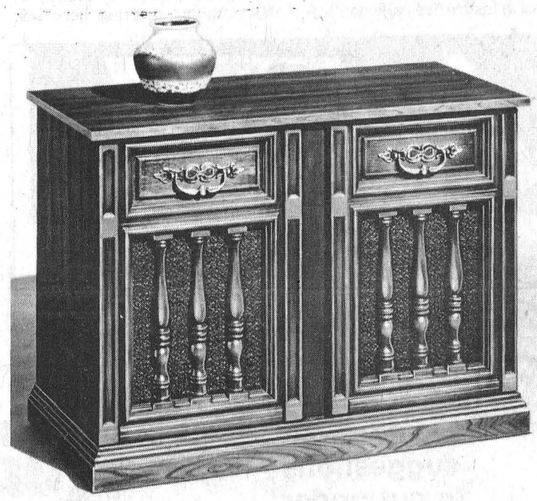

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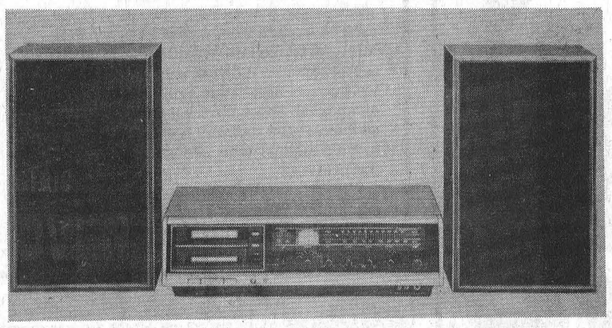

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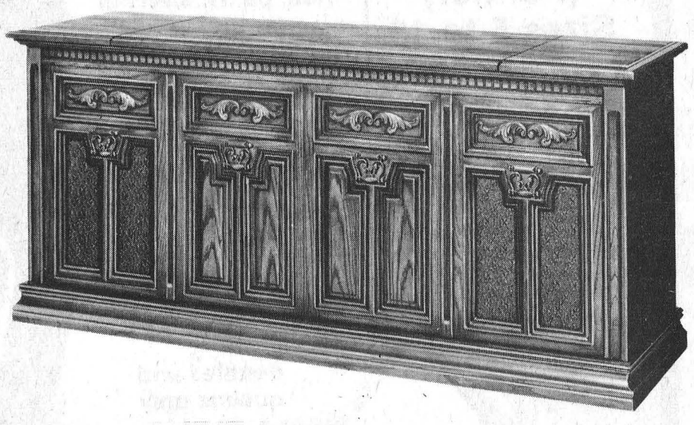

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety | Thursday, December 15th, 1977

CNA "Award Winning Newspaper"

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editorials...

the way we see it

"Good Will" In Action

Most of us, as Christmas approaches, are content to make a dedicated effort to bring as much happiness as possible to our immediate families. This, indeed, is commendable, but we shouldn't forget there are those deprived of the warmth and comfort of home, for whom Christmas is just another day; and who may never know the joys of being admired and caressed by loving parents.

Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 67, Greely, earned the respect and gratitude of many when they invited 90 special guests to their regular Christmas Party last Sunday afternoon. This is an annual fun day when members and their wives plan a special program for their children, and make sure Santa arrives on time to distribute candy, gifts and a light lunch. This year, for the second time, they invited special guests---90 children from the Ottawa Children's Aid Society---little girls and boys who otherwise would have been denied the fun taken for granted by most children.

The Legionnaires transported the youngsters to their spacious auditorium (formerly H.M.C.S. Gloucester assembly hall); staged an exciting entertainment complete with a gifted magician; had candy and a gift for each visitor, and also hot dogs and drinks for the exuberant little ones.

It has been said that to be truly happy one must first make someone else happy. Greely Legionnaires last Sunday demonstrated the real meaning of Christmas "Goodwill", and it goes without saying their own Christmases will be happier for having done so.

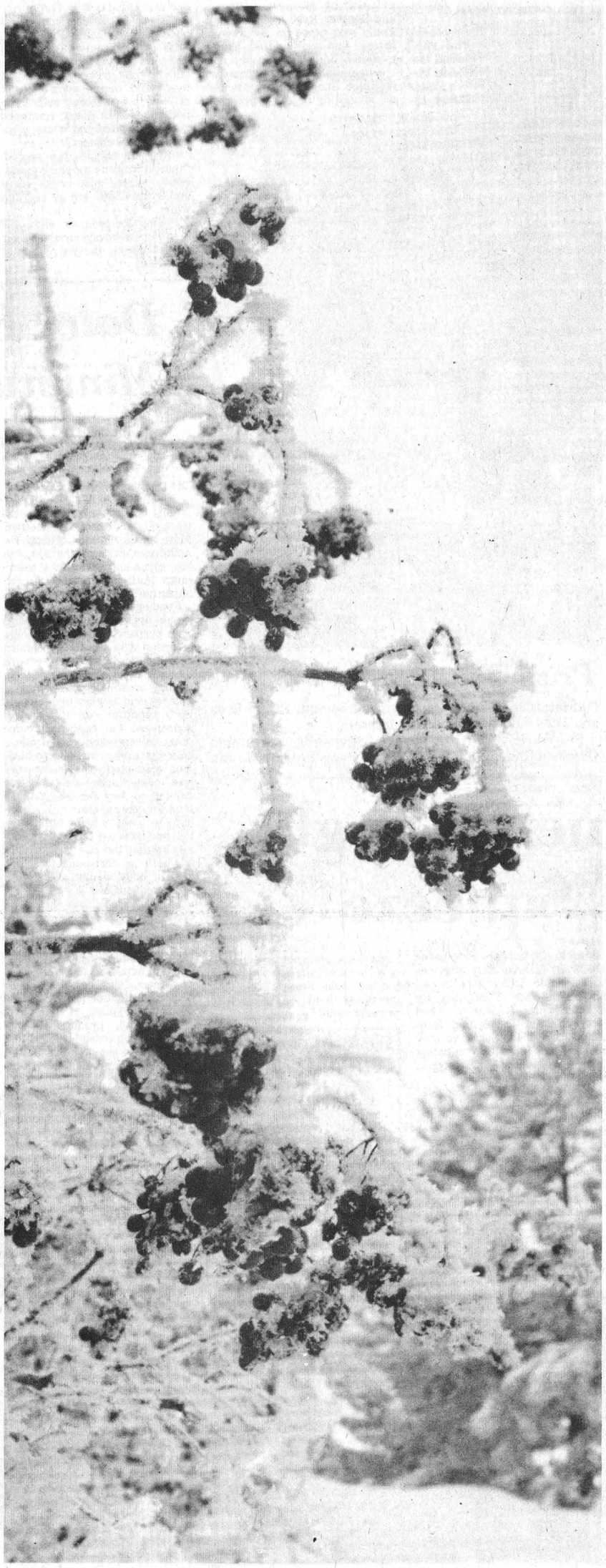
Keep Christmas Safe

A happy Christmas can change in a few moments into a family tragedy in homes where fire safety precautions are neglected. Such precautions should head the list of every sensible family's preparations for the festive season.

If plans call for a natural tree it should be bought fresh and green, and kept outdoors or in an unheated garage before being brought into the home for decorating. One or two inches should be cut diagonally from the butt, and the tree set up in a container with water level always above the cut. Check strings of lights carefully for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets. Declare the tree a non-smoking area and keep matches out of the hands of children. Set up tree away from heat sources such as fireplaces, TV sets or radiators. Switch off tree lights at bedtime or when leaving the house. Remember, a dry tree can be ignited by a single match, to burn violently to a charred state in a few seconds.

Don't let fire take the happiness out of Christmas.





Press Photo—VanBridger

Letter To The Editor

Chesterville, Ontario
December 7, 1977

The Editor,
Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Sir:

One of the W.T.S.C.'s aims is to provide emergency services to the Community during the winter months when adverse weather conditions exist. To this end, the club in co-operation with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Winchester O.P.P. Detachment, has developed an emergency plan which can be put in action within minutes. However, this plan is primarily designed for the use by hospital and O.P.P. personnel who can contact the club if the need arises.

To bring the service to the members of the Community, the club is seeking your co-operation in publishing "Snowmobile Emergency Services" phone numbers on a weekly basis and throughout the winter months. This action would make snowmobiles available to anyone who may be snowed-in and in real need of transportation or requires emergency supplies such as medicine, food or fuel.

Should you agree to participate in this venture, perhaps a short article announcing the service as well as underlining the fact that it is a **"Emergency Service"** would be in order. The remaining winter issues would only need to carry the phone numbers with an appropriate caption in a reasonably prominent section of the newspaper.

The key people to contact are as follows:

Noreen Larose 448-3149
Wanda Young 448-2828
Shirley Lalonde 448-2290
Brenda Hutt 448-2010

Upon receiving a call requesting assistance, the key person contacts one or more members of the club, giving the necessary instructions.

Once the mission is accomplished, those who took part advise the key person of the action taken and whether further assistance is required and by whom.

I trust that you wil give this idea serious consideration. On behalf of all club members, I take this opportunity to thank you for your excellent co-operation in the past and to wish you and your staff the very best for Christmas and the new year.

Sincerely,

J. L. Robert Larose,
President, W.T.S.C.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Last week we questioned the logic of Carleton Board of Education concerning their rejection of a request to allow little children to use the O.T.H.S. gymnasium for a 'teeny-bopper' dance in conjunction with the area's annual winter carnival. We suggested if anyone could explain the wisdom of such a move we'd like to hear from them. Well, we heard---direct from the man who controls all such activities in schools controlled by the board. Mr. Burnett's first reaction was to rap our fingers for, as he termed it, 'not having the facts straight'. After being thoroughly convinced that this column does its 'homework' before commenting on controversial issues, he agreed to give the request further consideration---and as a result the little girls and boys will enjoy the spacious auditorium for their annual fun night. Mr. Burnett very skillfully eased the Board off the proverbial 'hook', but in so doing he left another question unanswered. Think you'll agree it's a bit difficult to understand how a department, entrusted with authority to direct use of such a vast complex as Osgoode Township High School, wasn't aware that the school doesn't have one of the large cafetoriums common to larger centres; that it doesn't have a large foyer; or that the gymnasium has, in the past, been used many times for community activities. Lack of communication you say? Perish the thought! Just another example of why, in our opinion, the time has come to shift 'centralization' into reverse and return policy making and administration to the capable hands of ratepayers directly concerned and involved. But thanks, Mr. Burnett, for giving the matter such prompt attention, and getting the desired results.

Sometimes it takes only a few lines to push back the screen of time and give us a fleeting glimpse of happy days long gone. One such message arrived here at the office this week noting that a former Vernon resident [and Winchester High School student] Mrs. Albra Duncan was the recipient of a Canadian Silver Jubilee Medal commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Mrs. Duncan, the former Albra Boyd, is an employee of Revenue Canada at Toronto, and the award is an expression of appreciation of worthy and devoted service rendered, and of the high esteem in which she is held by her associates. Mrs. Duncan is a sister of the late Nairn and Kendon Boyd, two boys who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II, and a daughter of Mrs. Spurgeon Boyd and the late Mr. Boyd. We note with pleasure that Mrs. Boyd still enjoys receiving news from 'home' via The Winchester Press. Congratulations, Albra, and thanks for writing.

Had the pleasure of being an honoured guest at the annual Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Banquet last week and came away with a new understanding of cattle values. For example, we now know that for those not having the good fortune to own beautiful 'Red and White' animals, other breeds do produce 'some' milk of a 'lesser quality'. Thanks, Don, Ed Hilton, Bruce, Herman and all you other proud owners of the world's most beautiful cows, for a wonderful meal, a truly enjoyable evening, and for having the patience to endure such a lousy guest speaker.

Know full well this is the season to be jolly, but we ask you how one can possibly get into that happy mood while easing a car gingerly over ice-coated highways. Yes, we know, and have even commented on the tremendous cost of applying the ice-melting substance---but then how does one estimate the cost of human life. There must, as we said many times before, be a better method of keeping highways safe, but until such a method has been discovered surely we deserve some protection. Can't speak for the condition of all Ontario highways but consider ourselves well qualified to comment on '31' from Metcalfe to Morrisburg. It's treacherous---unless some action is taken immediately, lives are going to be the price paid for thrift. And we can't believe the Ministry really means to exact such a severe penalty.

Many years ago (like maybe half a century) 'Shivarees' were common practice, and there are still some of us who remember. A 'Shivaree', for the benefit of new generations, was a fitting salute planned by friends when a man took a second wife. Usually it meant gathering outside the home of the newlyweds and creating a thunderous disturbance both vocally, and for those more gifted, with drums or other not-so-musical instruments. The crowd disbanded only after being assured a generous treat. Fortunately the custom died somewhere along the corridors of time---imagine the continuous din in this present age---if it hadn't!

Attended a wedding a week ago in Ottawa, and while driving from church to the reception the Old Girl kept musing about how it seemed all the young couples were snuggled up close together as the cars moved through snow-covered streets. Then she began wondering 'out loud' if we remembered the days when we used to sit that close to her travelling the highways and byways together. Son-of-a-gun, we had to remind her once more that we're still sitting in the same place--right behind the steering wheel.

Grenville-Dundas Banquet

Jansen Ayrshires Earn Awards

Highlight of the annual Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire banquet at Winchester last week was the presentation of top awards to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen and Donald Rose.

The Jansen herd earned the B.P. Trophy for having won first place in the Breeders' Herd Class at Grenville Red and White Show, and also the Royal Bank Award for the Best Uddered cow at the same show. Donald Rose received a certificate in recognition of earning the 1976 High Herd Average with the following record: BCA Milk - 157; BCA Fat - 157. Average 12,717 milk, 521 pounds fat, and 4.10 test.

Despite extremely cold weather, most members of the association braved dangerous road conditions and enjoyed the delicious dinner prepared and served by St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies in their spacious Sunday School Room.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Joe Rowan of The Winchester Press who reviewed the firm's continuous progress; recent expansion; and future plans. Mr. Rowan was introduced by Donald Rose and thanked by Bruce Garlough.

Delightful entertainment was provided by Suzanne, Charlene and Heather Rose and the Head Table was piped in by a very lovely, and very gifted young musician, Jane Montgomery.

Association secretary-treasurer Hilton Buckingham presented an interesting report of progress over the past year and expressed thanks to Ed Rose for having supplied milk for the banquet, and also Dundas Milk Committee for their generous donation of cheese. Two Dairy Princesses, Miss Helen Stanley (Grenville) and Miss Diane Baker, (Dundas), both brought greetings and urged more and better promotion of milk as a nourishing refreshing beverage. Miss Baker reminded guests that 'Red and White' were her favourite colours.

"Keep in mind", she smiled, "that as well as ayrshire cattle, candy canes, good wine, roses and Santa Claus are all red and white."

During the program eight 4-H members were honoured for their efforts during the year's junior activities.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen are pictured accepting their awards from Hugh Eadie, left, and Ron Algate. Mr. Eadie presents the B.P. Trophy while Mr. Algate, Senior Loans Officer at Winchester Royal Branch, presents the gift offered by his firm.



Princesses And Prize Winners

Two area Dairy Princesses happily pose with 4-H members whose dedication was recognized at the annual banquet.

Standing, left to right, Helen Stanley (Grenville Princess); Joe-Ellen Barr; Raymond Seguin, Eileen Rose and Diane Baker (Dundas Princess).

Seated, left to right: Randy Seguin, Bernie Jansen, Charleen Rose, Ken Rose. Press Photos—Rowan

Ontario Farmers Caught In Cost-Price Squeeze

HAMILTON—Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Peter Hannam says farmers are being caught in a cost-price squeeze that is frightening to consider.

Hannam, speaking to more than 400 delegates at the annual OFA convention here last week, said farm income has fallen for the second year in a row. The president said increased production costs and plummeting cash receipts could mean farm net income will be down $700 million this year.

"And that's on top of a 13 per cent drop last year," he said. "That certainly hurts farmers, but it also hurts the rest of the economy."

While a drop of $84 million in farm machinery sales during the first nine months of this year will affect farmers, Hannam noted that the machinery industry across Canada will also be hurt by the decline. He said farmers must turn their attention to the economic conditions because of their effect on agriculture.

Hannam said modern farmers as individual businessmen can be forced by the economics of the marketplace to change dramatically their way of farming. They depend heavily on purchased fuel, machinery, heavy use of credit and significant amounts of outside labour, he said.

However, the president noted much of Canada's economic activity is still tied to farmers' incomes.

"The dependence of the whole economy on the relatively smaller farming industry is less obvious now," he said. "But the more farming becomes commercial, the more we realize that our fortunes are determined by general economic conditions, policies and trends."

Hannam said that while the Anti-Inflation Board's wage and price controls have worked to some extent, farmers have borne the brunt of the decline in prices and income which has helped reduce the rate of inflation. He said the controls have not been very effective in keeping farm input costs down, nor have they had a major impact on softening price increases in food after it leaves the farm gate.

"It's rather tragic to consider the spectacle of others in our economy hollering because they've been kept to a 10 per cent increase in wages, while farmers have taken a 30 per cent drop in income in the last two years," he added.

Farmers must not allow the removal of controls to lead to a new round of inflation which will put up agricultural costs and inevitably lead to higher food prices, he said.

1000 ml = 1ℓ (litre)
1000 mm = 100 cm = 1 m
1000 m (metre) = 1 km (kilometre)

Dairy Ration Minimums For Milking Cows

By Dennis McKnight, Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

Most dairymen feed a concentrate in one form or another. Most agree that its critical for maximum milk production, but how much should be fed if maximum milk production is the objective?

Feeding of grain or dairy ration should begin prior to freshening. This prepares the cow to begin lactation. Her rumen microflora become adapted and this reduces the stress of increasing grain feeding as milk production commences and begins to increase. Body condition can still dictate quantities. Fat cows are more prone to reproductive and metabolic diseases. They should have feed restricted. Thin cows may lose even more weight after calving so they should get more feed. In general start grain feeding 2 to 3 weeks prior to parturition and increase the level gradually so that the cow is receiving one-half to three-quarters per cent of body weight at calving. This means that a 550 kg. (1 kg. equals 2.2 lbs.) cow should be consuming 3.0 to 5.0 kg. per day at calving.

After calving dairy ration should be fed a kg. or so above actual formula requirements. This encourages the cow to a high peak in production. Feed refusals should be avoided.

After peak production, continue offering forage free choice. Grain intake should be regulated according to production. There are several formulas that can be used. One kg. of dairy ration for each 3 to 4 kg. of milk is the general recommendation, but we can be more exact in our ratios. High producers need more grain per kg. milk than low producers. The following table can be used as a rough guide:

MILK PRODUCED VS. GRAIN FED

Milk produced (kg)	Grain fed, (kg)	Ratio milk to grain
40	,	2.0:1
35	15	2.4:1
30	11	2.7:1
25	8	3.0:1
20	5	4.0:1
15	3	5.0:1

,(Feed free choice)

In the College dairy herd we use a simple calculation to determine the amount of grain fed. Cows producing under 7.0 kg. of milk daily are not rewarded with grain. Cows over that value are given a kg. of grain for each 2 kg. of milk produced. Therefore, a cow producing 25 kg. of milk would be fed 9 kg. of grain daily (25-7 equals 9 divided by 2).

Quantity of dairy ration is not the only factor to consider in supplementing your forage. The grain mix must also be formulated or balanced correctly so that it supplements your roughages for protein, TDN, minerals and vitamins.

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Wholesome Peresuis Leader, 3 year, 15,510, 3.82, BCA 149-154.
TWO BULLS From Carl Petherich
Agro Acres Marquis Ned, Dam - Almerson Hannah, VG, 18,709, 713, 3.81, BCA 156-163.
Second Dam VG, 173-162.
Third Dam VG, 2 star Revelation, 7 lact av. 135-131.
Fourth Dam, 3 star Almerson, 9 yr. 18,064, 629 fat.
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Dry Cow Management

By Dennis, McKnight, Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

Care of cows during the dry period has a major effect on the cows' subsequent lactation and health status.

Proper drying off is one of the first management tools to consider. Dry cows off as quickly as possible. Holstein cows producing less than 15 kg. of milk can be dried off easily by stopping grain feeding and stopping milking abruptly. High producers should have grain stopped but continue milking until production drops below 15 kg, then quit milking abruptly. Many producers recommend a milk-out two or three days later.

Teat dipping should continue for a couple of days after drying off to reduce the number of bacteria entering while the mammary gland is still producing.

Dry cow treatment is a controversial topic with many producers. Quite a few say they have tried it and didn't notice any benefit. It has been clearly demonstrated in many studies that dry cow treatment is significant in reducing the level of infection and reducing the incidence of clinical mastitis. But dry cow treatment must be done right or it may be harmful. Most drugs are formulated to control a broad spectrum of mastitis causing organisms, but it is good to know what organisms you have to treat properly. Quarter samples should be taken to identify positive cows and quarters. Proper administration of the dry cow treatment is critical. Unless the teat end is scrubbed thoroughly for at least 5 seconds with an alcohol swab, there is no point treating.

A proper dry cow feeding program is another important management factor. Fat cows are common and this can result in problems at calving. There is some indication as well that feeding the dry cow improperly may result in displaced abomasum, milk fever, ketosis and, of course, lowered production.

A ration of half alfalfa-grass and half corn silage comes closest to meeting the necessary nutrient requirements. A grain mix fed at 1-2 kg. per day should be formulated to provide adequate minerals and vitamins. Many producers prefer dry hay, of medium quality, over either haylage or corn silage, but it is still necessary to supplement with vitamins and phosphorus. The quantity and balance of calcium and phosphorus is critical. A ration from 1:1 up to 2:1 is desirable although diets based on hay often result in a higher ratio. If milk fever is a herd problem, then more attention should be given to mineral balance.

Grain feeding should begin 2-3 weeks before calving and increase .5 - .7 kg. per day up to 1 percent of the cow's body weight. This is desirable to adjust the rumen microorganisms before the stress of calving and lactation.

Care of the cow at parturition is also important. A box stall, cleaned thoroughly, disinfected and well bedded are a help to the cow and the calf. Be close at hand when calving begins and be prepared to give a hand if assistance is necessary.

Carol Service At Williamsburg

On Sunday, December 18, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. there will be a Christmas Carol Service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Miss Judy Thompson of Winchester Springs and Barry Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tupper at Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his mother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young of Morrisburg on Monday.

KCAT Offers "Farm Business For Farm Women" Course

Plans are now complete for two two-day conferences on Farm Business For Farm Women to be held at Kemptville College, Kemptville, Ontario. Conference No. 1 will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10 and 11, 1978; Conference No. 2 will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13. The two conferences are identical, and farm women are invited to attend either conference.

Some topics on the program are as follows: analysing your farm business, income tax, partial budgeting, break-even budgeting, credit management, partnerships and insurance.

The cost of the two-day conference is $20 per participant, which includes meals and accommodation overnight at Kemptville College.

Registration forms are available at all agricultural offices. Early registration is encouraged as only a limited number of applications can be accepted for each conference.

Production Viewpoint Necessary To Develop National Food Policy

HAMILTON—The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture told delegates at the annual convention here last week that a national food policy must be developed from the viewpoint of production, rather than reasonable prices.

Peter Hannam, who was re-elected president of the federation, said the OFA must be prepared to present their own food policy statement at a February food conference called by Federal Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan. He said the federation must insure that cost of production and the resources going into it are not overlooked.

"What seems a reasonable price from the viewpoint of the shopper bears no relationship to the cost of producing food," he told delegates. "To consumers it seems to mean low enough to leave them lots left over for other things."

Hannam charged that the government wants food prices kept at a level which satisfies most of the electors.

"And there sure are lots more consumers than farmers," he added.

The president maintained that the concept of a food policy should begin with a price that covers cost of production, with enough left over for wages and return on investment. He denied that farmers are against a national food policy, but only against a "cheap food policy."

"In fact we see lots of good from a national food policy---provided it goes in the right direction," he said.

Hannam was returned by acclamation as president of the OFA, with Ralph Barrie also acclaimed to the position of first vice-president. Bill Benson was elected second vice-president by the more than 450 delegates who attended the annual convention.

Delegates from the Dundas federation were Dan Harkin, Stan Baldwin, Martin Schneckenburger and Gordon Garlough.

In a prepared speech to the delegates, Hannam said other segments of the food industry must received the same scrutiny that marketing boards do. The biggest potential for improvement lies in the food processing industry, which, he said, has never been known for its efficiency or productivity.

"Food processing is an excellent target for increased efficiency," Hannam maintained, "because farm gate prices are already low."

"With increased food processing productivity, our processed food would also be competitive on the world market. But shrinking markets are strangling many possibilities in this area and are choking off what food processing industry we do have."

The OFA president commended the provincial government for the steps they have taken to institute "Buy Canada" programs. He said the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has launched an advertising campaign to make consumers aware of the need and benefits of buying Ontario food. Another example, Hannam said, is the policy implemented by the Minister of Correctional Services allowing the serving only of Canadian fruit juices in institutions under his jurisdiction.

Governments must become far more sensitive to the needs of the farm community and be sympathetic and cooperative when developing legislation, he added. Hannam said provincial and national laws should support the expansion of food production rather than being a deterrent.

"Our theme is also directed to all the citizens of Ontario and Canada. They too must develop a sympathetic and supportive attitude towards the farm community and its requirements for survival or their own well-being will ultimately be in jeopardy."



Delegates to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture annual convention at Hamilton recently: from the left, Martin Schneckenburger, Gordon Garlough, Dan Harkin and Stan Baldwin, all from the Dundas unit.

Horse Club Banquet

On Thursday, November 24th, a banquet was given in honour of the East Carleton Horse Club at the United Church in the village of Metcalfe. When the guests arrived, they were welcomed with a delicious meal cooked and served by the United Church Women.

After the dinner, the guest speaker Staff Sergeant F. Rasmussen, riding master of the R.C.M.P., spoke about how he trained the horses for the shows and for the Queen. He also presented a film. Both the speech and the film were very interesting and educating.

Stan and Hilda Edwards entertained the crowd. Hilda played the piano and Stan sang. Everyone participated without hesitation. After everyone had caught their breath, Terry Stewart presented the awards and plaques. The banquet came to an end when Chris Stewart thanked Terry, the guest speaker and everyone, for coming that night.

By Nicole Shorey,
East Carleton 4-H
Horse Club Press Reporter

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"Is it true I'd now have to work longer to collect Unemployment Insurance?"



Yes.

Parliament has decided that the qualification time should be longer everywhere, and that people who live in areas of high unemployment should be given certain advantages over those who live in areas where jobs are more plentiful.

Which means that you now need more insurable work weeks to qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"I can see why. But just how long would I have to work to be eligible?"

From 10 to 14 weeks, depending on where you live.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants now need as little as 10 weeks to qualify.

"Does this mean I'd get less or that the payments wouldn't last as long?"

No change in payment amounts. The UI benefit rate stays at two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is $147, less tax.

The maximum time for which anyone may receive benefits has changed slightly, however. The old maximum was 51 weeks. Now it's 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies has more closely reflected the unemployment rate in his or her region.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions.

Later in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be even more closely related to local labour market conditions.

"What else is changing about UI?"

Not much.

The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere. And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits start.

Then there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits.

Previously, sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they're payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remain the same.

The same people still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

"Would I still go to the same UI office to claim?"

As explained in the box below, you still go to the familiar locations for both UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres. Watch for changes in your area.

Unemployment Insurance has changed for everyone's benefit, including yours. All we ask is that you remember your obligations as well as your rights.

If the need should ever arise for you to come to us, we'll make sure you get all the UI benefits to which you are entitled by law. But you must keep up the search for a new job all the time you're getting those benefits.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Working with people who want to work.

Employment and Immigration Canada — Emploi et Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister — Bud Cullen, Ministre

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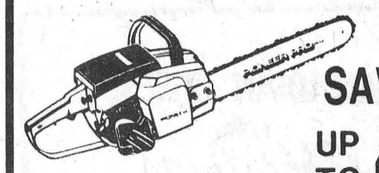

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P-28s	3 H.P.	16 in.	244.95	184.00
P-41	4 H.P.	16 in.	324.95	199.00
P-50s	5 H.P.	16 in.	359.95	199.00

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Chesterville Bank Best Float

The annual Santa Claus parade at Chesterville last Saturday drew hundreds of onlookers to admire the string of floats which stretched from the Bank of Nova Scotia down King Street and around to the intersection of Queen and Main at one point in the parade route. Above, the first prize winner, the "Star Wars" entry from the Bank of Nova Scotia. Ault Foods of Winchester placed second, with Chesterville Fire Department coming in third. Below, Santa brings up the rear of the parade with his helpers.

Press Photo—Patenaude



Pornography Issue Plagues Country

There is a tremendous interest in the field of pornography in the community, if my mail is any indication. Several Members of Parliament have proposed Bills through the Private Members Procedures attempting to define what is pornography in the written and photographic aspect. This has been a problem that has plagued Canadians both inside and outside the courts for many years. Educators, parents, even news vendors have been concercerned about the procedures that allow importation of some pretty raw stuff into our Country.

The Department of National Revenue has tried to make subjective judgments but not without offending what many people believe is an appropriate standard. On the other hand, there are groups in society who ask for complete freedom. Clearly somewhere in the middle there must be a balance that we can strike and perhaps the attempts by Private Members can lead to finding that balance. In a rare



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON
OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER
REPORTS TO GRENVILLE-CARLETON

move the Members of the House allowed the subject matter of a number of Bills to go to the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs so that the Committee might find a definition of various types of pornography in the search for the middle ground. Parliament is governed so much by the government of the day that Private Members do not have opportunities on many occasions to put forward their views and have them accepted at least to the point of allowing further study.

Child abduction is another field that is receiving a great amount of interest. Mr. Benno Friesen, M.P. of Surrey-White Rock, B.C. advanced a Bill last year which died on the Order Paper when Parliament prorogued. As House Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, I join with the House Leaders of other Parties in indicating that Mr. Friesen's Bill can be reinstated at this Session without having to go through the preliminaries of a Parliamentary Debate so that the study could be continued.

Child abuse is another area that is beginning to receive some attention by M.P.'s. I have raised in the House the problems of handicapped people attempting to enter and serve in the Public Service. It is a tremendous problem. So Parliament has its human side and I am pleased to see it has taken an interest in these very important considerations. I support the thrust of the proposals being made.

Colquhoun Social Notes

Mrs. Graham Wells is visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart.

Friends will be sorry to know that Messrs. Mahlon Gow, Merton O'Shaughnessy and Charlene Gallinger are patients in Winchester Hospital.

The U.C.W. of Colquhoun held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Graham Wells on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mrs. Elva Nugent recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel visited Mrs. Ethel Droppo, Finch.

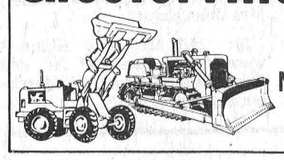
Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Mrs. Gary Gallinger and Sheri visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sinclair, Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and John visited Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan Morrisburg.

Income Tax Workshop

There will be an Income Tax Workshop for farmers and their wives in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, on Thursday, December 15, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. All farmers and their wives in the area are cordially invited.

SULLIVAN BROS.
Chesterville 448-2332



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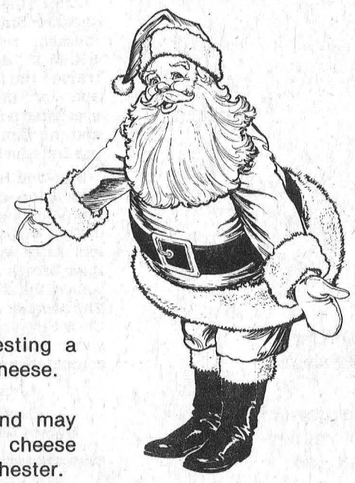
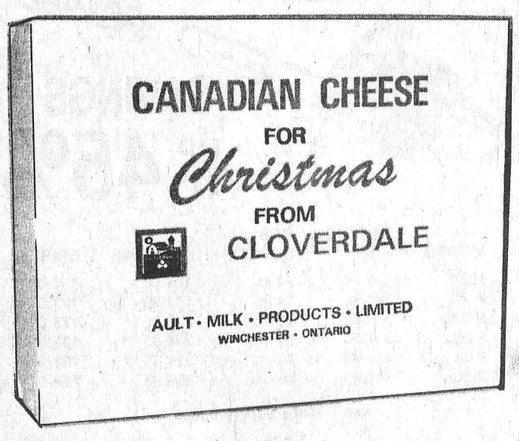
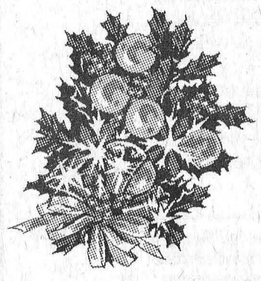
Christmas Gift Problems?



Let us help to solve them by suggesting a Christmas Gift Box of Fine Canadian Cheese.

Gift Boxes made up as you wish and may include mild, medium, old or extra old cheese manufactured by Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester.





For a practical gift why not make it cheese?

Cloverdale Cheese House
Hwy. 31 at Cass Bridge
Phone 774-5812

CLOVERDALE

Last Minute Shopping Idea!



Isn't it just great that the Winchester Press can offer a gift that lasts 52 weeks.

"Amazing—You Say"

It's absolutely true

For Only $9.50*

you may give a year's subscription to the

WINCHESTER Press

The district's most widely read community newspaper.



Use Our Convenient Gift Card
We will mail your gift subscription card or you may take it with you to put under the tree.
THE GIFT THAT LASTS A YEAR.

*Canada



Snowmobiling

The Craze That Swept The Barren Land

It's early December. You're a brand new snowmobiler, and right now you're beginning to wonder what ever possessed you to buy that snowmobile back in October. Was it the sight of the sleek machines and fashionable clothing on display in the dealer's showroom? Maybe you were just suffering from "the leaves are falling blahs" and needed something to perk you up? Just what were you thinking of!

Then you wake up one morning...and you KNOW.

The air is crisp, the sky blue. Before you lies a breathtaking, unbroken view of freshly fallen snow - lots of snow.

With a mixture of excitement and anticipation, you quickly dress, start your snowmobile and head for the nearest trail.

As you begin to relax and feel comfortable with your machine, you become aware that you are in the midst of a winter wonderland. The trail leads you through canopied woodlands, down valleys and up hills.

Suddenly, you find yourself in a flat open area. Cautiously, you pick up speed, perhaps to 30 miles per hour. You feel the wind, whistling by. You discover that you're not cold - just exhilarated.

You stop at the crest of a rise, turn off your machine and drink in the magnificence of the scene before you. You spot several deer browsing near the edge of the woods. A cottontail rabbit scoots by. Below you in the valley, smoke wisps up from the chimney of a distant farmhouse.

You don't know how long you have been sitting there - relaxed, excited, and at peace with yourself and the world.

And then it suddenly hits you. There are 75,000 miles of public trails like this one throughout the North American snowbelt! There are trails that can lead you to a rural wonderland. And there are smoothly groomed, long-distance trails that will take you to neighbouring counties and provinces.

You begin to plan: for ice fishing trips and moonlight rides; for snowmobiling cookouts with friends; for a winter weekend at your "summer" cabin with June and Joe and Barbara; perhaps a snowmobiling safari to nearby counties. And you've heard that the nearby national forests and crown lands are at their most beautiful in winter. So you'll have to see those, too.

You begin to think in even grander terms. Why not a winter snowmobiling vacation - to northern Ontario, or Quebec, or the Rockies or a host of other magnificent snowmobiling destinations? As you come out of your reverie and hop back on your snowmobile, you realize that winter is now a season to look forward to - and that it will pass much too quickly.

Ontario To Increase Park Fees Restrict Alcohol Use In Parks

Increases in provincial park fees and restrictions on the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in parks have been approved by the Cabinet, Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller told the Legislature recently. Both changes will come into effect April 1, 1978.

Day-use fees for parks have been revised from the current $1.50 flat fee for a private vehicle and occupants. Beginning next April, the rates will be a charge of $1.00 per vehicle plus 50 cents for each occupant over age 16 and under age 65.

The current $15 charge for an annual vehicle permit, with no charge for occupants, will change to $10 per vehicle, but each occupant will be charged 50 cents per visit.

There will be no charge for occupants who are either Canadian Senior Citizens or children 16 years and under.

The regular campsite fee will increase to $5.00 and to $5.50 in campgrounds with comfort stations. The additional campsite with electricity will rise to $1.50. The fee for an additional vehicle will become $3.00. The cost of interior camping will become $3.00.

"A significant rise in the operating and maintenance costs of Ontario's 127 provincial parks has necessitated these fee increases," Mr. Miller said.

"It is the government's policy that a fair share of the total operating and maintenance costs of our parks should be paid by the users," the Minister told Members. "On the other hand, capital investment for land acquisition and park development is not charged back through user fees."

Mr. Miller noted that the Ontario Provincial Parks Council had recommended in its annual report that a fair portion of provincial park costs should be charged to the user.

In 1972, when the park fees were last raised, the "fair share" represented 60 per cent of the operating and maintenance cost, but in the past five years this percentage has slipped to about 34 per cent, Mr. Miller said.

"Due to inflation the direct costs of the parks have increased substantially," the Minister said. "Wages and the costs of goods and services have escalated in every aspect of park operations."

Under the new restrictions on the use of alcohol, possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage will be limited to campers on their campsites, Mr. Miller said. In addition, alcoholic beverages will be banned entirely in certain southern Ontario parks at selected periods during the season.

"These two measures are aimed at assisting in the control of rowdyism, about which the Ontario Provincial Parks Council expressed concern in its annual report," Mr. Miller said.

During the first year in 1978, alcohol bans will be applied on an experimental basis.

A list of provincial parks selected for total alcohol bans, along with dates when the ban will be applied, will be widely publicized prior to the opening of the 1978 provincial park season.

Winter Activities Begin At Osgoode Drop-In Centre

In anticipation of many friendly times together, about sixty members of the Osgoode Drop-In Centre enjoyed a delicious "potluck" luncheon on Friday, December 2nd to open the winter's activities for its fifth season. President Maurice Cunningham welcomed the special guests, Reeve Albert Bouwers, members of Osgoode Township Council, and others.

After lunch, music and singing with Mrs. Broughton at the piano were enjoyed thoroughly. Also contributing to the program were Mrs. Bilodeau, Arnold Morris, Mr. Broughton, and members of the band.

Since the beginning of November the Centre has been open Monday to Friday of each week, and this will continue until spring. A staff of three engaged by Regional Government are on hand to be of service to everyone and volunteers help in various ways. Among services provided are the daily lunch at a modest price, crafts, games and outings. Oil painting instruction is given by Mrs. Ruby Young on Tuesday mornings. A shopping bus goes to Ottawa once a month, and on December 14th it will go to Carlingwood. On December 8th a bus will take all interested to the Police Concert at Glebe Auditorium.

Sympathy is extended to our co-ordinator, Marg McCormick, on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Jocelyn Sherwood. Congratulations to member Elijah Scarf who was recently honoured with a Silver Jubilee medal and plaque for outstanding service to Rideau Township.

Area folk who have a few hours to spare any afternoon are welcomed to the Drop-In Centre. The warmth of friendship can help pass cold winter days.

Kraft Korner
Handcrafted gifts for Christmas
Give something original this year
South Mountain
989-6127

Invite Fort Erie Students

All former students of Fort Erie Secondary School are invited to the 50th Anniversary of the school next May 12 and 13.

"Mark the date on your calendar and pass the word on to as many other former students as you can," says school principal Norman Pring.

Tentative plans include a reunion dance, golfing competitions, a "memories" reception at the school and several other activities.

Mather Public School is also celebrating its 50th Anniversary so the combined festivities will take on the air of a real old home week occasion.

"Your help is needed, though, to make this event a success," said Mr. Pring.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact the Reunion '78 secretary, Mrs. M. McMillen at the school, Tait Avenue, Fort Erie, Ontario L2A 3P1 or telephone (416) 871-4610, as soon as possible.

The reunion committee also invites parents, relatives and friends of former students to write these people and urge them to contact the school.

"We aren't promising any cannon firings at Old Fort Erie, but we're sure all former students will get a bang out of this 50th Anniversary reunion."


Christmas Turkey Bingo
Thursday, December 15
Greely Community Centre
26 Games Jackpot $400
Consolation $35
Special Occasion Permit Function as authorized by LLBO
Don't forget our regular Bingo every Thursday night.


Scandia 7-Pc. Steel Cookware
49.98
Pretty earth brown color with stripes. Practical porcelain enamel on even-heating steel. Protective stainless steel rims. 49½ and 82½-oz covered saucepans, 181½-oz Dutch oven with lid that fits 9¾" diam. fry pan. 42-0027

CANADIAN TIRE
Hints for homemakers

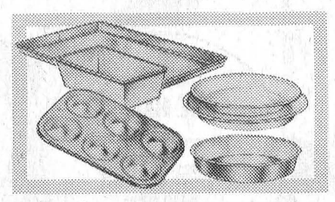

Brew selector
Activated charcoal filter
PROCTOR SILEX
ENJOY A CONNOISSEUR'S BREW!
10-Cup Coffee Magic II
Made by Proctor-Silex 43.88
Imagine — deep robust coffee, cup after cup. Charcoal filter removes water impurities. Selector assures the strength you like. 43-0465

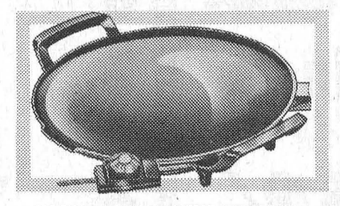

FOR GIFTING OR YOUR OWN HOLIDAY WHIRL
Fire-King Glass Ovenware
55c dessert dish to 3.69 3-qt baking dish
For a one-of-a-kind gift, cook up your specialty in clear glass Anchor-Hocking ovenware. Choice of casseroles, cake dishes, etc. 42-1180X


MAKES WHOLE MEALS IN NO TIME
Presto Pressure Cooker
Avocado or Gold colors 24.88
Heavy cast aluminum. Cooks tender pot roasts, delicious stews, soups, vegetables in minutes while retaining nutrition. 200-oz. 42-0081X

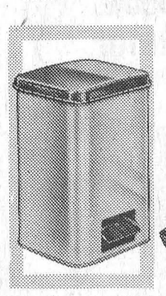

Quilted Oven Mitts
Teflon-Coated
1.69 Pair
Protects your hands from burns and heat. Cotton. 42-1253

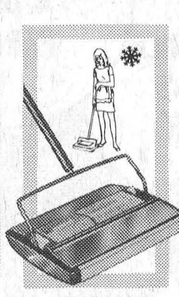

3½-Quart Fryer/Cooker
With Glass Cover
13.95
Automatic thermostat. Removable fry basket. 43-1630


BAKING IS BETTER IN BRIGHT UTENSILS
Quality Tin Bakeware
75c 8" cake pan to 1.95 12-cup muffin pan
Shiny metal reflects heat for even results. Choice of loaf pans, cake pans, pie plates, muffin pans and cookie sheets. 42-0801X

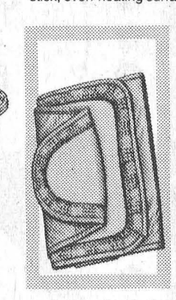

FOR FAMILY BRUNCH—ENTERTAINING A BUNCH
Oster 15½" Super Grill
Removable thermostat 36.99
Lots of room to cook up a batch of pancakes or party appetizers all at once. Easy-clean, non-stick, even-heating surface. Cookbook. 43-1162

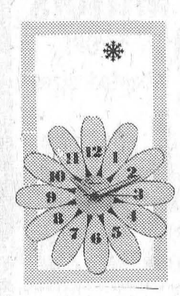

SAVES YOU CLEAN-UP TIME
Teflon-Coated Fry Pan
Big 10" size 6.49
Non-stick surface helps you whiz through holiday cooking. In decorator colors of Avocado, Gold or Poppy. Great kitchen buy! 42-0427X

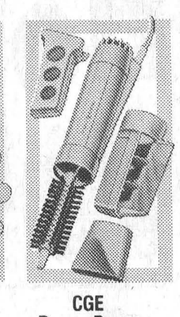

Step-On Garbage Can
Sturdy Metal
14.95
Polished chrome lid. Plastic inner pail. In White. 42-3021X


Bissell Gemini Sweeper
Enameled Steel
21.77
2 brushes adjust. In Emerald Green or White. 42-9210X


ENJOY EASIER, SAFER IRONING
Four-Leg Ironing Table
Dixie Blue finish 14.77
Extra-stable model adjusts up to 36" high for stand-up or sit-down ironing. Sturdy metal mesh top. A good price! 42-9406


Teflon-Coated Cover/Pad
All-in-one Style
3.59
Fits standard-size ironing table. Floral trim. 42-9445


Colorful Daisy Electric Clock
9" diameter
5.39
Yellow face, white petals. Sweep hand. 43-6835


CGE Power-Brush
With concentrator
21.95
Pistol dryer. Circular brush, comb. 750W. 43-8319


Gillette Styler/Dryer
With detangler
24.95
Power dial: 100-800W. Comb, brush, styler. 43-8337

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CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
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STORE HOURS: 8:30-6:00 Mon. to Thurs., 8:30 - 9:00 Friday, 8:30 - 5:00 Saturday
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Dining Lounge
and Tavern
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They Serve . . .

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

"We Serve" is the slogan of Lions Clubs throughout the world, and although members work quietly and with extreme dedication throughout the entire year their efforts appear more noticeable during the Christmas season. There are, at the present time, approximately 1,190,969 members in the 31,220 clubs in 149 countries and geographic areas in the world, and four of those clubs are actively involved right here in our own community -- WINCHESTER, MORRISBURG, RUSSELL, and METCALFE.

WINCHESTER a comparitively young club, chartered in 1968, has already made monumental contributions to not only the town but the surrounding rural community, MORRISBURG, one of the oldest in the area, like neighbouring groups, dedicates itself to promoting multible projects to better the area it serves; to encouraging sports programs, and bringing sunshine into the lives of Senior Citizens. RUSSELL, founded in 1947, has always played a major role in offering solid financial support to the continued growth of all community endeavours. METCALFE and District chartered in 1960, has grown continuously and today enjoys the largest membership in its history.

Many members from all four clubs have advanced above club level and served with distinction as Zone Chairman, Deputy District Governors and District Governors.

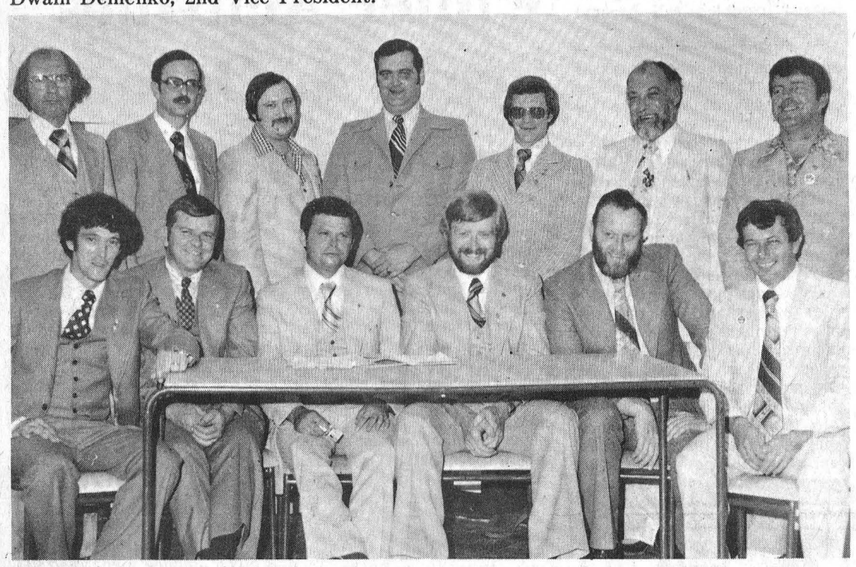
Lionism is a labour of love where men of all walks of life willingly offer to share their time and talent to help make the road of life a little smoother for those less fortunate. They ask nothing in return and consider smiles of appreciation as just rewards.

The Press this week salutes these gentlemen who carry that beautiful Christmas spirit of giving through all twelve months of the year.



Morrisburg Executive

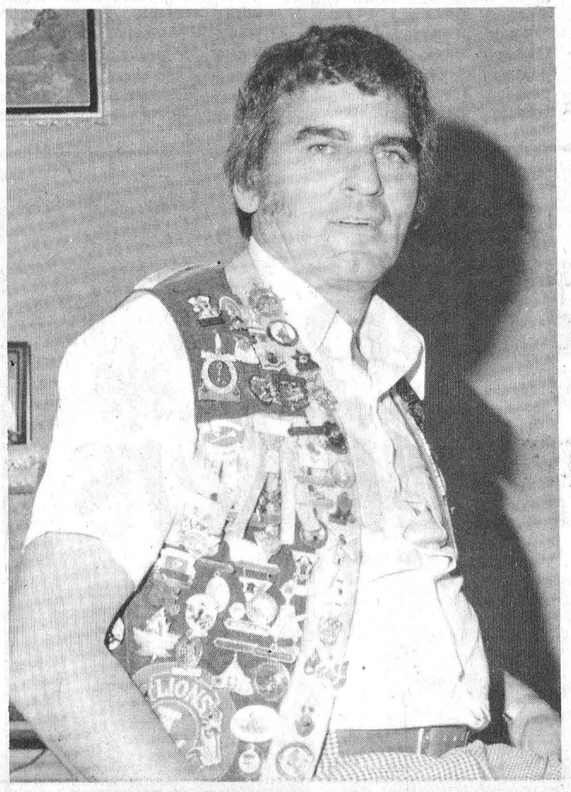
Seated, left to right: Ted Foggo, treasurer; Mike Klugman, president. Standing, left to right: Glen Cunningham 1st Vice President; Dale Crowder, 3rd Vice President; Dr. Dwain Demenko, 2nd Vice President.



Officers Of Russell Lions

Seated, left to right: Rich Hamlin, director; Gerry O'Reilley, treasurer; Dean Loucks, past president; Jack James, president; Gord Walker, secretary; Vic Provost, director.

Standing, left to right: Arnold Sharp, tail twister; Peter Sorby, 3rd vice president; George Eastman, 2nd vice president; Gord Saunders, former president; Wilton Gamble, 1st vice president; Ron Sharp, past zone chairman; Jim Middlemiss, director.



Morrisburg barber Hal Wagner has been a tower of strength in the Morrisburg organization and presently is serving as Deputy Governor of the District.



Metcalfe Lions' Slate

Seated, left to right: Hank Hansen, secretary; Martin Rowan, president; Bert Bekkers, Past President; Lorne Finniss, treasurer. Standing, left to right: Bruce Patterson, 1st Vice President; Gordon Reoch, 2nd Vice President; Don Gamble, 3rd Vice President.



Winchester Executive

WINCHESTER—Seated, left to right, Jack Warner, 2nd Vice President; Gerry Cross, 1st Vice President; Ray Imrie, President; Jack Alexander, 3rd Vice President; Sebe Vogel, Lion Tamer.

Standing, left to right: Cliff Goodman, Director; Jim Beverdam, Director; Harry Castle, Director; Art Torrie, Tail Twister; Glen Droppo, Past President; Lyle Simpson, Secretary-Treasurer.



FROM

THE WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT LIVESTOCK AUCTION

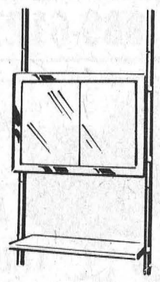
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our clients for their support in the past. The last sale of '77 will be held Tuesday, December 20th. The Winchester Barn will remain closed for the winter months.

Hoping to be able to serve you when re-opening in the spring.

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

STAFF AND MANAGEMENT.

SHOP HERE AND HAVE A Merrier Christmas



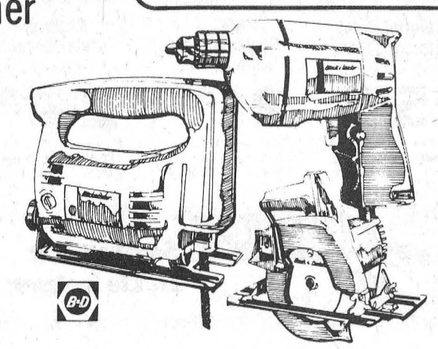
Medicine Cabinets
BY NUTONE
Less 10%

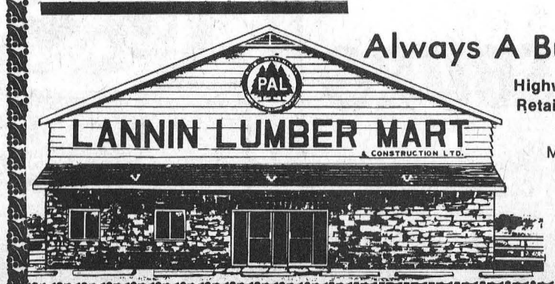
Less 15%
on light fixtures
in stock



Pre Packaged Mirrors
by CPI
assorted sizes
Less 15%

Ideal Gifts For father
BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS
Assorted Hand Tools
Less 10%





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Highway 31 Just South of Winchester
Retail Lumber and Building Supplies
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:00
Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00 noon

CHARGEX master charge

Our Christmas Present To You!
$500 OFF
Our Retail Price
On All Used Cars & Trucks

1977 VOLARE ROAD RUNNER
1977 DODGE HALF TON / 1975 SILVER DUSTER
1976 CHEV HALF TON / 1976 GRAN FURY WAGON
1976 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR HARDTOP
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR
1976 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR HARDTOP
1975 FURY 4 DOOR / 1971 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR
1975 CRICKET WAGON / 1973 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR HARDTOP

WINTER HOURS:
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekdays
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1. 1978
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1977

Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE

40 Years Of Automotive Sales And Service
W. J. BOYD & SONS LIMITED
Winchester, Ontario
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge Trucks
"Where Service is Part of the Sale"

Winchester Tel. 774-2520
Ottawa Line 236-6505

Winchester Springs' Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allison of Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and called on Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Dockstrader of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allison of town.

Mrs. L. Shane entertained her family to dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood is spending a few days at Brampton.

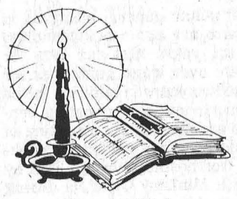
Mrs. Robin Bierworth and baby Sandra Elaine have arrived home from Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow visited her sister Mrs. Harry Potter and Mr. Potter in Kemptville on Sunday.

Mrs. Sluyter of Toronto has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bierworth.

Third Annual

ECUMENICAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE



This Sunday Evening

DECEMBER 18th

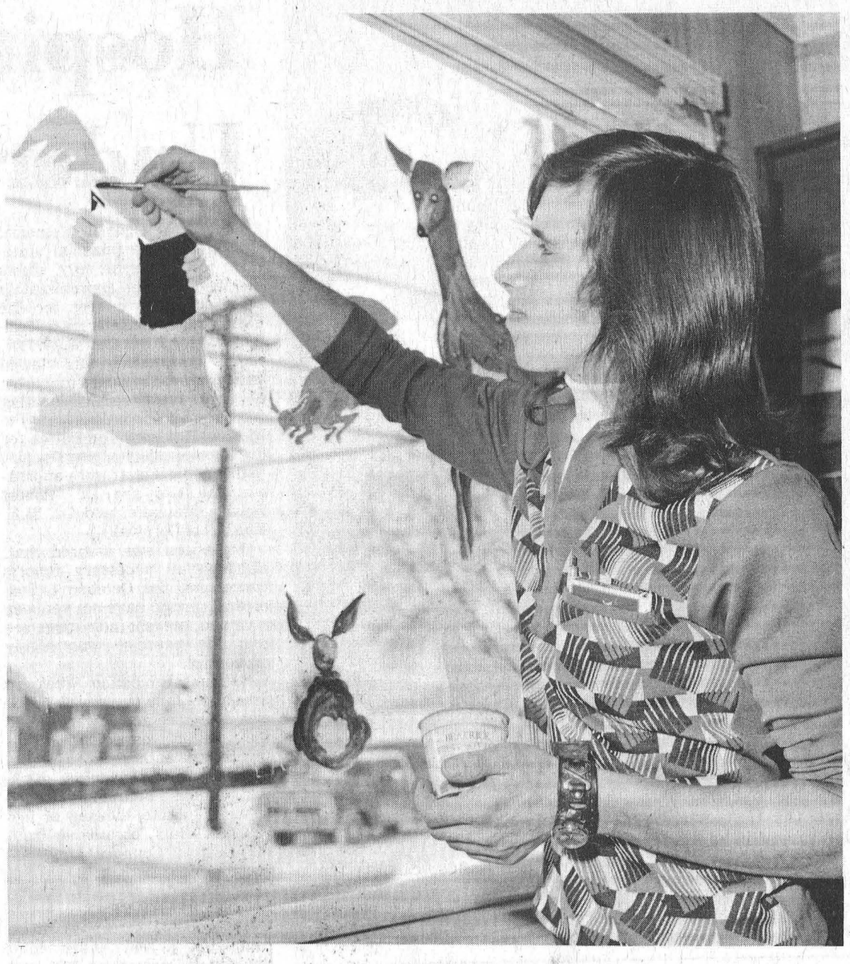
7:30 p.m.

at

Winchester United Church

An offering will be received in aid of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

SPONSORED BY WINCHESTER MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.



Window Dressing

North Dundas District High School art students did their part in bringing the spirit of Christmas to Winchester last week. In an effort to raise money for a trip to a Toronto art gallery, the artists decorated several windows in the village with seasonal scenes. Above, Mitchell Patenaude, a Grade 12 student, completes a design at the Agriculture and Food building on Main Street. Press Photo—Patenaude

In Christmas Spirit

Bringing Gifts Of Good Will

A light snow was falling gently through the trees leaving a powdery glow under the street lights.

Knocking on the door of the run-down house the local service club member noticed three young children through the frosted window scurrying about inside.

A woman came to the door and gratefully accepted the Christmas cheer hamper that would provide the family with a yule dinner the next day.

There were no signs of tinsel, lights or a tree in the home. As the community worker turned to leave, a late model car pulled up in the driveway and the man of the house jumped out, staggering under the load of several cases of beer and a couple of bottles and too much to drink already.

He wasn't laden with Christmas gifts and his children probably wouldn't have Santa Claus stopping by their house that night.

Although this incident happened last year, it did happen. And probably, somewhere in the United Counties it will be repeated again.

And, if it wasn't for the good will of local service club members who provide the needy with hams, turkeys, fruit and other Christmas goodies each season, Christmas day would be a total loss for some of these families.

This year the Winchester 100 Club, the Lions and the local Legion branch will again be preparing Christmas baskets for the needy in the village and surrounding area. The Junior B Hawks' hockey team is looking after the toy department. The team collected donations of toys at the Santa Claus parade. They can be picked up at the home of Bob Levere.

As well, the Metcalfe Lions Club will again be serving the Eastern portion of Osgoode township and the south-eastern extremity of Gloucester township with an extensive Christmas Cheer program.

Howard Biccum, in charge of the joint Christmas Cheer program of the three Winchester Service organizations, said Monday that a list of needy names has not been compiled yet.

Christmas baskets are personally distributed by club members to needy families in Winchester and the outlying area, says Mr. Biccum. Although toys are not included in the baskets, they usually contain a ham or turkey, an assortment of fruit and other Christmas goodies.

The clubs will meet shortly to compile a list and organize the distribution. Mr. Biccum said service organizations work together on the program to avoid duplication.

Mr. Biccum couldn't estimate how many Christmas baskets would be handed out because the number fluctuates each year.

Bob Levere said six or seven bags of toys were collected by the Hawks during the Christmas parade last week. The team has been collecting toys for about four years, says Mr. Levere, and no questions are asked of those who come to pick them up.

Many of the toys donated this year are "like new" he says and usually all of them are distributed each year.

The Metcalfe Lions deliver hampers to the needy who telephone for them, says Lion Joe Rowan. He said fruit baskets will also be personally delivered to hospitals, shut-ins, and Senior Citizens who may be spending Christmas Eve alone.

Tonight (Thursday) the club will be sponsoring a wine and cheese Christmas party for the area senior citizens at the Lions Den in Metcalfe.

Personal

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Black were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel, Colquhoun; Mrs. Ethel Droppo, Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Allison, Inkerman; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Brockville; Mr. Maurice Tuttle, Brockville; Mr. L.A. Whittaker of Chesterville; Mr. Walter Mattice, Morewood and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barkley of Barrie and Mrs. Bismark Barkley of Chesterville.

Fitness is fun.
Try some.

PARTICIPACTION

Gift Suggestions for your entire Family

(A) **MEN'S UTILITY CASE**
An excellent value! A large size utility case of heavy vinyl with across the top zipper and handy carry tab. Black or brown. **$3.99** each

(B) **STRAUSS AM/FM AC/DC PORTABLE RADIO**
A sturdy, solid state AM/FM transistor radio in a black luggage style case. Features AFC to prevent FM station drifting, 10 transistors, earphone and telescopic antenna. Built-in AC cord, four "C" size batteries included. **$15.99** each

(C) **PHILIPS MIGHTY MITE HAIR DRYER**
A lightweight, compact, pistol style hair dryer. 800 watts of drying power, two speeds/two heat settings. Includes concentrator attachment for spot drying. **$17.99** each

(D) **30-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SET**
A very useful gift! "Misty leaves" pattern. This set contains a six place setting of knives, forks, spoons and tablespoons, butter knife and sugar shell **plus** a special four piece hostess set of serving fork, cake server, serving spoon and salad spoon. **$10.99** each

(E) **PHILISHAVE DELUXE TRIPLEHEAD SHAVER** (MODEL HP1121)
Deluxe rotary action shaver with floating triple head, nine closeness comfort settings. Left or right hand adjustable dial and sideburn/moustache trimmer. Universal motor 110-220 volt. Gift boxed. **$44.99** each

(F) **GIRL'S TODDLER DOLL**
9 inch doll with implanted hair. Dressed in denim style pants and coloured shirt. Cute as a button! ONLY **99¢** each

(G) **MEN'S OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 9½ oz.**
Always a favourite for Christmas! **$2.39** each

(H) **LEAD CRYSTAL ASHTRAYS**
An excellent Christmas gift, these attractive crystal ashtrays are available in assorted shapes and patterns. **$2.99** each

(I) **PLASTIC SEWING CHEST**
A portable, lightweight sewing basket with two removeable trays, adjustable partitions and fold-away handle. Ideal for sewing as well as cosmetics, hair rollers, baby needs, needlework, small toys arts and crafts. Size 13½" x 9½" x 8". **$4.99** each

(J) **LADIES' DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET**
Contains 57 ml bottle of Desert Flower Spray Cologne and 3 oz. container of Desert Flower Dusting Powder in a gift package. **$4.69** each

(K) **"FUN KEY" WIND UP CAR**
Spring driven toy car. Wind it up and watch it go! Available in assorted caricature models and colours. ONLY **99¢** each

(L) **SHEAFFER "WHITE DOT" PEN AND PENCIL SET**
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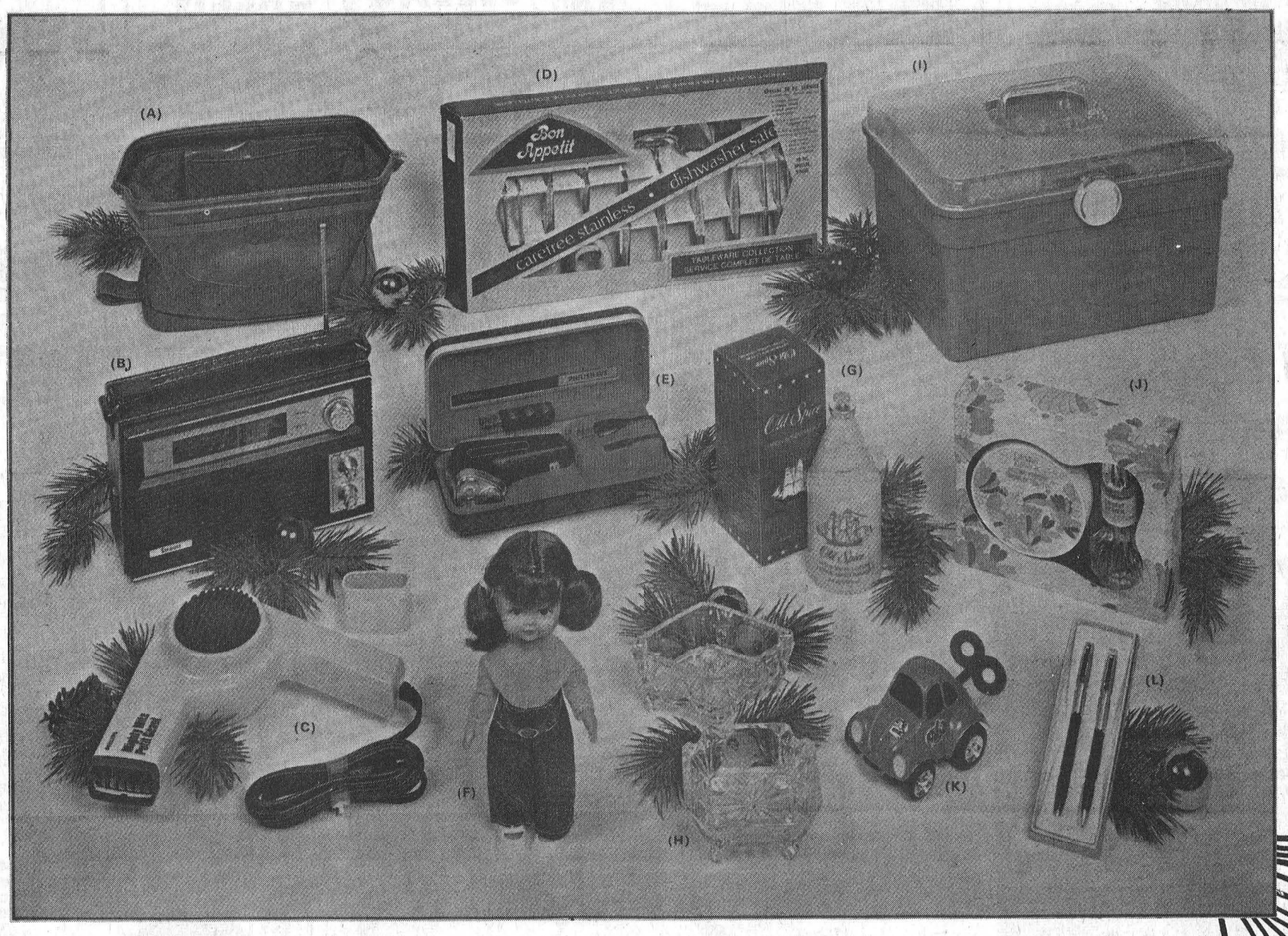

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Approve Grants

Chesterville Seniors To Begin Crafts



Ed Lumley

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance, last week announced that the Minister of National Health and Welfare, the Honourable Monique Begin, has approved two New Horizons grants, one of $2,872 to the Nation View Seniors of Chesterville and another in the amount of $4,048 to Les Joyeuses Artisanes of Moose Creek.

New Horizons grants are made available for retired Citizens groups to create projects of their choice which benefit themselves and others in their community.

The first grant is to assist the 35 residents of the recently opened Senior Citizens housing complex in Chesterville as well as some 40 elderly people residing in the vicinity to organize social, recreational, arts and crafts activities.

The second grant will be used to assist the members of the Joyeuses Artisanes to continue with their work in various arts and crafts. In past years, the members of this organization have taken their finished works to Ottawa so that they may be displayed at the annual Canadian Central Exhibition.

Mr. Lumley said he was very happy that Chesterville and Moose Creek Senior Citizens were receiving another grant. "Over the past few years senior citizens' groups have done a magnificent job of providing entertainment and constructive cultural activities for a large number of senior citizens.

This once again demonstrates the creativity of senior citizens in our country and in our region. The energy, initiative and community spirit demonstrated by these senior citizens are a great credit to their respective communities and they are to be congratulated for their fine work.

To date, senior citizens' groups in the riding of Stormont-Dundas have received over $268,922 in grants.



Hunt Nets $190.

A CB search last week netted the Canadian Cancer Society $190 when area radio enthusiasts zeroed in on a hidden target in competition for a 40-channel CB radio. Above, Walter Shadbolt, left, accepts the cheque on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society from Dennis McEvoy, owner of Hallville General Store. Mr. McEvoy, who donated the radio, thanked participants and organizers and noted that another hunt, with proceeds going to the Heart Fund, will be held February 11. Press Photo—Patenaude

Hospital Operates Under 1977 Budget

Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in the financial statement to October 31, 1977, shows the hospital to be approximately $6,640.00 under budget for the period under consideration (January 1, 1977 to October 31, 1977).

This information was viewed with approval by board members at their most recent meeting when recommendations from the Medical Advisory Committee for the appointments of two Doctors to the medical staff were approved. The two are Dr. Robert Rowan, Metcalfe, and Dr. R.K. Kiszkiel of Cornwall.

The board was assured that, although all necessary reports concerning the October 1, Disaster Exercise have not yet been received, present indications are that the exercise was highly successful.

National Education Week on Smoking (January 22 - 28, 1978) was discussed and it was agreed the hospital participate. Miss Coons was authorized to obtain the necessary placemats, stickers, leaflets, etc., and also to arrange for the showing of two relevant films, obtainable from the Eastern Counties Lung Association.

ANNIVERSARY YEAR

It was noted the hospital will be completing 30 years of service to the area on December 8, 1978, and it was agreed various anniversary activities be considered and possibly programmed.

1975 YEAR-END SETTLEMENT

The administrator reported that another letter had been written to the Ministry of Health, requesting that the previously agreed upon 1975 year-end settlement refund of $27,370.00 be paid to the hospital as soon as possible.

All public general hospitals in Ontario are again being audited for the years 1974 and 1975 for excess over wage guidelines for those two years in addition to the usual review of accounting controls and the regular checking of invoices for the period in question. Our hospital was audited by Health Ministry Officials during the week of October 24, 1977, while a summary meeting with reference to the Auditors' findings was held on Wednesday, November 16, 1977 in the Administrator office. Mr. J. O'Gorman, the Business Manager also attended this meeting. Very few errors were noted by the Auditors, while a complete report is to be received from the Ministry of Health in the very near future. This initial review shows salary wage guideline excess of $36,767.19 incorrect posting of non-allowable amounts and capital expenditure invoices of $3087.30 and $3728.00 respectively, the total of which will at any rate be lower than the amount already previously disallowed for those years, by the Ministry of Health.

RED CROSS
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WITH YOUR HELP

Snowmobilers Pitch In

A local snowmobile club is the latest addition to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's disaster plan.

The Winchester township Snowmobile Club, in co-operation with the hospital staff and local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, has developed an emergency plan which can be put into action within minutes.

"One of the club's aims is to provide emergency services to the community during the winter months when adverse weather conditions exist," says club president J. L. (Robert) Larose.

He said this service would make snowmobiles available to anyone who may be snowed in and in real need of transportation or emergency supplies such as medicine, food or fuel.

The plan is primarily designed for use by hospital and OPP personnel who can contact the club if the need arises.

"Actually it's a two-fold thing: originally they started out by writing us and saying that they would be available to us in case of emergency, then they would assist us as much as possible," said Bert Stel, WDMH administrator.

"Since that time they have been included as an official part of our disaster plan manual."

Snowmobile emergency services telephone numbers will be published on a weekly basis by the Press throughout the winter months.

Upon receiving a call requesting assistance, the key persons would contact one or more members of the club, giving the necessary instructions.

The key people to contact in case of an emergency are:

Noreen Larose 448-3149
Wanda Young 448-2828
Shirley Lalonde 448-2290
Brenda Hutt 448-2010

"Once the mission is accomplished, those who took part advise the key person of the action taken and whether further assistance is required and by whom," said Mr. Larose.

The snowmobile club members were volunteer accident victims at the hospital's disaster exercise at the Harmony Corners last fall.

Alice Wardell Dies December 9

Mrs. John S. Wardell, the former Alice Thornton, died at Maxville Manor on December 9th in her 97th year. Born and educated in Yorkshire, England, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thornton. Predeceased by her husband in 1973, the late Mrs. Wardell is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Arnold (Ruth); four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A former Chesterville resident she was a member of the United Church, and funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 3:00 p.m. on December 12th.

Paul bearers were Al Kennedy, Ken Burd, David Arnold and Howard Henry.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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In addition to investigating and mediating complaints of discrimination in such areas as employment, housing, public services and facilities, job advertisements and the posting of signs and notices, the Ontario Human Rights Commission works for healthier relations between groups at the community level.

Community counselling is one of the major roles of your Ontario Human Rights Commission. We endeavour to break down communication barriers among groups by working together with agencies, institutions and the community itself. By explaining both the rights and responsibilities of all residents in this province, we believe that the aims and the objectives of the Code can be achieved.

If you would like more information or assistance, contact the Ontario Human Rights Commission office nearest you:

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