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The Stork Wore Red

Three extra special Christmas gifts arrived at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Dec. 25th.

Mrs. Steven Hill, of Iroquois gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, and Mrs. Andre Charlebois gave birth to a daughter.

Mrs. Charlebois is from R.R. 2, Iroquois and has two other daughters 5 and 3. The baby, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz. arrived at 2:50 a.m. The Charlebois' have decided to name her Mary Noel Tina.

Permits Jump 500%

Growth Rate Staggering

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—This town is in the middle of an unprecedented construction boom that has seen the value of building permits in the last two years increase almost five-fold, and in the first eleven months of this year go up almost $4 million.

This comes at a time when the national construction industry is depressed — according to Statistics Canada building permits are only up marginally over last year and housing starts are down more than 5.5 per cent.

In contrast building permits for homes in Winchester have increased more than $2.5 million since 1976 to about $3.4 million annually. In the past two years 136 housing units (homes and apartments) have been built or are presently under construction.

This increase in property has been reflected in the town's assessment. It now stands at just over $3.26 million, up from $2.8 million in 1976. The increase in assessment during the past two years has worked out to about 7.5 per cent a year.

Town businessmen, politicians and developpers agree that a combination of location, services, tax levels and intangibles such as a friendly, rural atmosphere have helped the village to expand.

Larry Gray, the town's reeve, also believes the municipal government has helped the town's growth.

"All municipal councils have been encouraging growth, and there is a great deal of effort put in facilitating changes," he said.

He also believes that the lack of an effective zoning by-law until last year made it "relatively easy to go ahead and develop."

Jack McIntosh, a local developer and member of the North Dundas Planning Board, says the town's facilities and its proximity to Ottawa have led to its growth.

While saying that Winchester has more to offer than other towns in the area he added that town house prices are "too close to city prices."

McIntosh is a booster of the town's businessmen and said Winchester has "a great commercial section ... we have active business people that have kept Winchester alive."

McIntosh's statement is backed up by a look at commercial expansion in the town and area in 1978.

Several businesses opened in town, including Winchester Tours and Travel Agency, Winchester Feed and Rental, the South End shops, and Winchester Photo. In the area Weagant Farm Supplies and Edsel Byers have opened farm dealerships.

Additions in town to businesses have included The CountryBoy, John Ellis Home Furnishings, Biccum and McIntosh, Shadbolt's and the major expansion now under construction at Angus Pontiac-Buick.

On the outskirts of town Acres Eqpt. is now putting the finishing touches on a $50,000 addition to its garage.

Next week, predictions for the future of the town.

Ratepayers' Spokesman

Recent Election Indicates Concern

IROQUOIS—An Ontario Hydro attitude survey concerning a proposed St. Lawrence River hydro station was probably inaccurate in this area, says a spokesman for a local ratepayers group.

Harry Pietersma, a director of the Association of Concerned Ratepayers, says the opponents and proponents of a hydro station in this area "are more closely matched than the survey indicates."

Pietersma said the fact that a newcomer to municipal politics, Joan Saver, topped the polls in the Nov. 13 municipal elections on a platform of questioning the need for a generating station, indicates more people are concerned about the project than the survey indicates.

"I think that's fairly significant and I think that it shows in Iroquois itself, certainly the proponents and the opponents are far more closely matched," he said.

Saver wasn't opposed to the generating station, he said, but felt that more information should be made available before a decision is made. Pietersma said he does not feel the survey fairly represented the views of the public in the Iroquois area.

The Ontario Hydro survey, conducted by Sheridan College Research Center students, found that 14 per cent of the respondents in the inner sample area strongly opposed a hydro station in this area. Twelve per cent were somewhat opposed. The survey determined that 15 per cent were strongly in favour and 30 per cent were somewhat in favour. Twenty-nine per cent were undecided.

"I think for a lot of people the real meaning of a project like this hasn't yet dawned on them," said Pietersma. "I think once they see a large construction force moving into the area and the big trucks moving up and down their road, I think the attitude changes."

The same thing happened during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, he said.

Ontario Hydro has chosen four alternative sites for location of a generating station along the St. Lawrence River. Two are near here and the others are located near Prescott.

Although hydro officials say they will announce the site in the spring, the in-service date has been chosen for the mid-1990's. However, if power demands continue to decrease, there's a possibility the station won't be built at all or construction could be delayed indefinitely.

"Mind you I hadn't thought for a minute that the people opposed to it would in any way be close to the majority," said Pietersma. "The findings were roughly what I expected."

He said it's interesting to compare the attitude survey results with the first ones conducted at the Bruce Generating Station site.

"The first attitude surveys there were much what this turned out to be," he said. "But since then they've changed to about 55 per cent opposed with the rest undecided or in favour; the percentages reversed as the project gets going."

The survey determined that respondents favoured the use of coal-fired plants over nuclear plants as a means of generating electricity. The principal reason for preferring coal was the feeling that it was safer.

About half of those surveyed were in favour of Hydro's proposal to select a generating station site in the area. The remainder were undecided or opposed.

The underlying reason for support of a station site was related to the possible local economic benefits of such a development. Opposition was usually based on environmental concerns or concerns about nuclear safety and waste disposal.

No clear-cut preference was indicated for a site location in the Iroquois or Prescott areas.

The Association has just received about $8,500 in government grants to conduct an independent study of the effects a station would have on the area. About $41,000 in secretary of state and Canada Works grants were applied for.

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All Municipalities To Share Cost of County Planner

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's new county planner will begin his duties Jan. 3 by starting a review of existing planning procedures, says county administrator Raymond Lapointe.

In an interview with The Press last week Lapointe said there are no immediate changes that will go into effect after the formation of the planning department. Larry Cotton, an assistant planner with Renfrew County, has been hired at an annual salary of $20,000.

"Initially what they are going to do is have him review all the existing official plans and related matters and get a good perspective of what is already existing and work from there," said Lapointe. "There will be no major changes immediately."

While resentment to the formation of the planning section from opposing municipalities is still evident, they will have the option of utilizing the services of the new planner or hiring their own, as they have done in the past. But all the tri-counties municipalities are responsible for sharing the general costs of the department, noted the administrator.

The two biggest critics of the planning department over the past two years of discussion have been Williamsburg Township Reeve John Whitteker and Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough. In fact, Whitteker has said his municipality will not use the services of a county planner if he was hired.

"It becomes a county department and whatever costs have not been covered comes out of the general county levy so they will be participating," said Lapointe.

"But whether or not their planning boards or local councils wish to utilize him in regards to zoning bylaws and other planning matters it will totally be up to their discretion."

All municipalities and planning boards receiving technical services from the planner will be billed on a cost basis, he said. These costs include an hourly rate based on the planner's salary, travel expenses and materials used, he noted.

Costs of implementing the planning section have been set at $40,000 for the first year. This includes the planner's salary and the salary of a secretary, which has been set at $9,750.

"Initial costs won't increase in the immediate future but as the counties assume more autonomy in planning matters it will probably go up," said Lapointe. "Probably there eventually will be a need for added personnel, this has been the experience in other areas."

One of the objectors' biggest fears about forming the planning department is that it would mushroom in size and costs and become an unnecessary, bureaucratic arm of local government.

Supporters of the department say planning matters are taking an increasing amount of time from elected officials and township clerks and a planner would relieve these pressures.

They believe the new department will eventually result in more of a voice for the local government concerning the planning development of the United Counties.

Three of the four area planning boards in the United Counties agreed there was a need for the service but the South Dundas Area Planning Board, of which Whitteker is a member, opposed the proposal.

The planning section will be located in the counties building here.

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First Osgoode Township Levee

Osgoode Township residents will have an ideal opportunity to visit their remodelled administration headquarters on New Year's Day at what will perhaps be the very first "Levee" staged in a rural municipality. The doors will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. and visitors welcomed by Reeve Bouwers and council members. Regional Chairman Andy Haydon and area Members of Parliament are also expected to be present.

A Pioneer Christmas Treat

St. Lawrence Parks Commission officials added a different touch at Upper Canada Village this holiday season. On Wednesday horse-drawn sleigh rides were started from 1 to 3 p.m. each day until Sunday. From then on they will be held only on weekends. A Parks Commission spokesman told the Press that the sleigh rides are given through the week to give "people a little more to do during the Christmas holidays." Admission is $1.

Community Centre Action

Winchester Junior "B" Hawks against the Kemptville 73's at the Winchester and District Community Centre Friday night is the feature weekend attraction. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Fund To Help Becksteads

A fund has been set up to help Ross Beckstead reopen his business after fire destroyed his farm dealership in Williamsburg on Dec. 21. There was no insurance on the building or its contents. Contributions can be left at the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg. Cheques should be made out to the Beckstead Fund.



$100,000 Fire Destroys Business

WILLIAMSBURG—One of the area's oldest farm dealerships, and one of this village's oldest businesses, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night.

Ross H. Beckstead's business, which has been housed in the same building since 1895 when his father started the business, was gutted in the blaze that caused an estimated $100,000 damage. There was no insurance on the building or any of its contents.

The fire was called in at 10:50 p.m. on Dec. 21 after Mr. Beckstead heard a noise on the intercom connecting his house to the business.

"I thought someone was trying to break into the shop," he said, "and I called the police."

Apparently he heard the crackling of the fire.

The OPP noticed the fire when they went to investigate and turned in the alarm.

CONTAIN BLAZE

Williamsburg Township Fire Department responded to the call and were successful in containing the blaze to the two-storey building.

The building, just south of the intersection of Highway 31 and county road 18, is close to neighbouring buildings but Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe said he was never worried about the fire spreading.

"We had lots of water and there wasn't any wind, so we didn't have too much of a problem containing it," he said.

Kehoe said the fire started in a woodpile next to the woodstove used to heat the building.

When the fire department arrived at the fire half of the downstairs was on fire. Fourteen firefighters battled the blaze for 12 hours.

The Beckstead family started working out of the building 83 years ago when Ross' father opened a blacksmith and carriage shop. In 1910 the family opened an International dealership, a company they remained associated with for 55 years.

Ross took over from his father and in recent years has been repairing farm machinery and concentrating in chain saws.

Despite the fire business is continuing as usual, and Ross is working out of his house. He expects the business will soon re-open at Glen Becker, where his grandson Tom lives.

If they rebuild in Williamsburg it will be several months before the business will be able to move back into the village.

The building housing the Beckstead business was built several years before Ross Beckstead's father started the business in 1895.



Financially Stable

Timothy Christian School Enrolment At All-Time High

About 80 parents and supporters of the Timothy Christian School, near Williamsburg, met recently in the school building for their fall membership meeting.

Ralph Norg presided. Minutes were read by Arie Geurkink, and Henry Zandbergen, treasurer, gave an encouraging financial report of the school year 1977-1978.

James Kooistra, principal of the school, reported an enrolment of 107 pupils, representing 53 families, an all-time high in the school's 16-year operation.

A fifth bus will soon be added for more efficient transportation. The addition of a medium-size all-purpose gym is also being considered for the near future.

Time was allowed in the meeting for some information concerning the newly-formed T.C.S. Memorial Scholarship Fund which aims to assist T.C.S. graduates who choose to study at a Christian college. The Fund was inspired by the sudden deaths this past summer, of three young men, Fred Geurkink, Henry Kooistra and Neil Schalkwyk, whose families are all associated with T.C.S. The treasurer of the Fund, Mrs. K. Leyenaar, reported a present total of $600.00 received as memorial gifts (tax deductible). Scholarships will be paid from the interest which the Fund accumulates. During the evening a lively sing-song was conducted by two of the teachers, Chuck Exel and Melody McDowell.

Mrs. Mabel Summers presented some ideas from the summer course she had attended, concerning ways in which a child in a Christian school can express his faith and love to God in his daily activities.

A brief discussion followed, and the well-attended and interesting meeting was adjourned by prayer.

Nineties Present Christmas Program

Members of the Gay Nineties Club of Vernon, brought a very successful year to a close, with a Christmas dinner and program in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Vernon, on Dec. 9.

A delicious dinner, catered by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carkner of Chesterville, was enjoyed greatly by all.

Following the dinner, a program was presented by individual members of the Club. Those taking active part were: Lois Eadie, Lulu Graham, Charlie Fader, Marge Lalonde, Jennie Dow, Joyce Acres, Henry Robinson, Barbara Blair, Esbon Rice, Mary Sheldrick, Harold and Evelyn Cowan and Mel Tomkins. Ollie Cameron played the piano for a Sing-Song of Christmas Carols.

The President, Daisy Robinson expressed her sincere thanks to all, for their help during the past year, with a special thank you to Joyce Acres and Lulu Graham who accepted the office of 2nd Vice President and Secretary, in that order.

Esbon Rice, on behalf of the Club, presented Daisy and Jennie with a gift, in appreciation for all their work and leadership during the past year.

Mr. Alfred Carkner made the draw for the beautiful Quilt and Pillow Shams, made by some of the club members and the lucky winner was Mrs. Ada Duquette of Tweedsmuir Ave., Ottawa.

Daisy showed slides of different bus trips the club has been on and also of her trip to Florida last winter.

Instead of exchanging gifts, all members brought gifts for the patients of the Ontario Hospital in Smiths Falls.

The Club wishes to express thanks to all in the community who helped them in various ways and to wish one and all a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Quilt Winner

The Dresden plate quilt draw, sponsored by the Winchester Golden Years Society was won by Mrs. George Hanes, with ticket 493.

Mrs. C. M. Moffat picked the lucky number at the society's Christmas dinner, Dec. 21.

Birth

ARCAND—Jeff and Sherryl (nee Nelson) of R.R. 4, Kemptville are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy Leah Arcand, born on Thursday, Dec. 21, 1978 at 2:50 a.m. in the Kemptville District Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson of South Mountain, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arcand of Ottawa, Ontario.



Colouring Contest Winners

Debbie Barkley (L), Chris Arnott (C) and Derek Brannan (R) received extra Christmas cash from Max Boyd of Boyd Chrysler Plymouth last Friday evening.

Mr. Boyd presented the prize money for the top prizes in the Boyd — Winchester Press Christmas art contest.

Debbie took top prize of $25 in the 16 years and old category while Chris Arnott took home $15 for a second straight year in the 8 year old group. Six year old Derek Brannan of R.R. 1, South Mountain won $10 and seven year old Karen Parker of Chesterville received honourable mention.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Lena May Carkner

Mrs. James Carkner, the former Lena May Wallace, formerly of Kenmore, died in Ottawa hospital on Nov. 16th in her 96th year. The late Mrs. Carkner was a charter member of Kenmore Baptist Church, Ottawa. Survived by son Arthur of Lindsay, Ontario, she was predeceased by her husband and also daughter Martha and son Wallace. Also surviving are granddaughters Beverley, Caledon East; Marilyn, Madoc; Thyra, Hamilton and Elaine of Lindsay, as well as eleven great grandchildren.

The funeral service at Veitch and Draper Funeral Home, Ottawa, was conducted by Rev. Ralph Wilton assisted by Pastor James Paul of Kenmore.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Recent Births At WDMH

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

On Sunday, Dec. 10, 1978 to Mrs. Brenda Lefave, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Black, R.R. 3, Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porteous, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quinn, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Moke, Newington, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Bilmer, R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Dec. 21, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Macintosh Casselman, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Dec. 21, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luimes, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Dec. 21, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanley, Metcalfe, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Dec. 22, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin van Lanen, Box 81, Finch, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagemans, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Dec. 25, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Charlebois, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Dec. 25, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hill, Iroquois, Ontario, a son and a daughter.



Going Bananas

Verna Bailey is going bananas. The R.R. 4, Kemptville resident was the winner of a week's trip to Jamaica, courtesy of Winchester businesses in co-operation with Winchester Tours and Travel Agency Ltd. and Strand Holidays.

Above Marg Maxted dips into the barrel to pick the winning ticket. Customers received entries to the draw by making purchases at participating town businesses.

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Jan. 6-Feb. 4 [30 days] $695
Jan. 9-Feb. 7 [30 days] $695
Jan. 13-Feb. 4 [23 days] $545
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Jo-Anne Shoppe Founder Myrtle Dukelow Dies

Mrs. Arnold E. Dukelow, founder of Winchester's Jo-Anne Shoppe, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 20th in her 68th year. The former Myrtle Christena Helmer, she was born at Monkland, a daughter of the late Chester L. Helmer and his wife, the former Ethel May Alguire.

In 1936 she opened her first ladies wear store at Winchester in the building now occupied by Fawcett's Jewellery and named her enterprise "The Jo-Anne Shoppe". Endowed with a winning combination of warm, friendly personality and shrewd business acumen she established her new business on a foundation of personalized service and guaranteed satisfaction. The thriving enterprise soon outgrew the small quarters and moved to the complex presently housing The CountryBoy store. The third and final move was to the present Main Corner location, but for a few years the popular ladies wear headquarters occupied both stores.

Following 37 years of faithful service to area customers the business was sold to Don McIntosh in 1973 when Mrs. Dukelow and her husband retired to their Mariatown home.

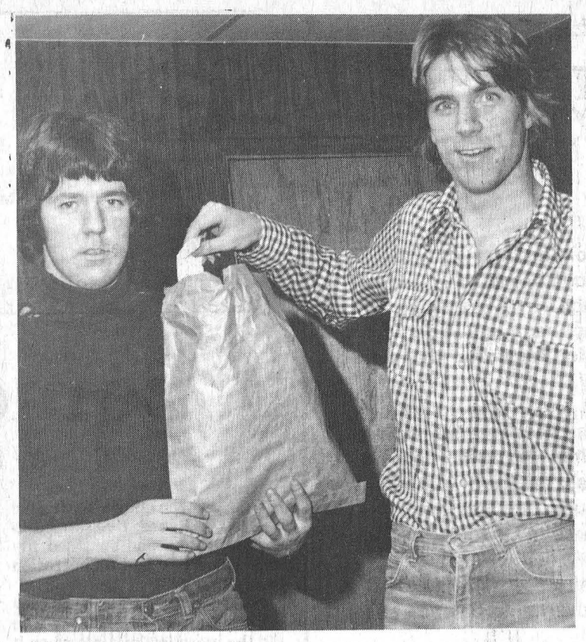
Educated at Monkland area schools, she married Mr. Dukelow at a United Church Parsonage, Ottawa, on Mar. 27th 1937. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Dukelow is survived by two sons, Michael of Toronto and David, Cornwall. Three grandchildren also survive.

Always keenly interested in the welfare of both church and community she was a staunch supporter of all endeavours beneficial to Winchester and the surrounding district. A member of Winchester Chapter, the Eastern Star, she worked tirelessly with many other groups as well.

A member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, was conducted by Rev. Lloyd MacLellan at 11:00 a.m. on Dec. 23rd.

Pall bearers were Dale Crowder, Antony Cummins, Brian Foss, Glenn Cunningham, Ken Barkley and Ian MacLennan.

Spring interment will be at Avonmore Presbyterian Cemetery.



Lucky Ticket

Philip McVey, Metcalfe Music and Sound Studio manager, right, is pictured pulling a lucky name from a bag bulging with potential winners. The busy Metcalfe music centre gave away a valuable tape recorder and the winning ticket was held by Colleen Latimer, also of Metcalfe. Max Rowan, left, was present to help friend Philip make the official draw. Press Photo—Rowan

100 Club Chooses Slate Of Officers

A proposed slate of officers for the Winchester 100 Club have been chosen for the 1979 term.

They include Raymond Earl, president; James Beattie, first vice-president; Gary Shaver, second vice-president; John Adams, secretary; Cecil Simpson, treasurer.

The four directors are Keith Henry, Howard Summers, Stan Black and Al Scott.

Those on the nominating committee were Len Steck, Bev Graham, Tom Douglas and Gary Shaver.

Installation of officers will take place at the January meeting of the club.

It was reported at the last meeting that the club donated $1,000 to the community swimming pool renovation fund.

The 1978 Pee Wee Ball team, the league champs, were guests of the club along with their fathers. Door prizes donated by Sports Unlimited were won by team members Karen Rae and Terry Carkner.

Coach Earl Casselman and assistant coach Charles Holmes accompanied the team.

Announced winners of the Century Draw were Doug Jones of Smiths Falls, the October winner; Volkner Gruetzner of Morrisburg, November winner; and Gord Garlough of Chesterville, the December winner.

Neil Lachance was received into the club and presented his club pin by installing officer Walter MacDonald.

The program committee for the evening consisted of Centurians Ron Workman and Walter MacDonald.

New Horizons Grants For Chesterville, Lunenburg

OTTAWA—Two New Horizons grants, one to the Women's Institute of Chesterville, and one to the Lunenburg Happy Seniors, have been announced by Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas.

The Heritage Committee of the Women's Institute of Chesterville will receive $1,500 and the Lunenburg group $3,445.

New Horizons grants are made available for retired citizens' groups to create projects of their choice which benefit themselves and others in the community. The accent is on local needs as seen by elderly people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

The $1,500 grant made to the Heritage Committee of the Women's Institute of Chesterville is in addition to an earlier grant of $5,333. The group is using these funds for the additional costs incurred in the publication of "The Time That Was", a history of Chesterville and area. They have compiled information on over 200 family trees, prominent people, landmarks and events in a 416 page volume recalling the area's heritage. The complete printing of 1,000 books has already been sold.

The $3,445 grant to the Lunenburg Happy Seniors is in addition to a previous grant of $3,165 awarded to this group in 1974. The Lunenburg Seniors will use this new grant to start a bowling program in Long Sault and to add to and intensify their arts and crafts activities. Also previously purchased equipment will be refurbished and repaired with the funds provided.

Senior citizens' groups in Stormont-Dundas have been granted more than $350,000 from the New Horizon program.

Trustee Wright On Committees

Don Wright, trustee for Osgoode Township on the Carleton Board of Education, was named to two committee's at the board's inaugural meeting earlier this month.

Wright was also named to the project committee handling the Osgoode Township High School addition, and as an alternate to an Association of Large School Boards in Ontario committee.

He is a member of the finance and administration committee, the research committee, the OTHS addition project committee and an alternate to the legislative and finance committee of the ALSBO.

The finance and administration committee reviews the board's budget, computer services and school admission policies. It also handles student transportation, construction and maintenance and the general insurance policy.

The research committee coordinates all research conducted in the Carleton board by groups from outside the board.

Along with Trustee James, Wright will co-ordinate all planning and construction of the OTHS addition.

In another meeting held earlier in the month Trustee Wright voted for to ratify the elementary teachers' contract.

N. Russell W.I. Makes Donation

Sister Jacqueline Chevier, Food Supervisor at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, was guest speaker at the December meeting of North Russell W.I. Her interesting message told of the hospital's rapid growth and of its valuable service to the entire area. Sister Jacqueline was introduced by Mrs. Cuthbert Smith and thanked by Mrs. James Bertrand who presented a cheque on behalf of fellow members of the hospital.

A guest, Mrs. Ian Crerar of Metcalfe also made a very significant presentation to the hospital in the form of a book in memory of her daughter Kathy.

The meeting at the Senior Citizens' Home was well attended with the president, Mrs. Ernest Burton, in charge and the program directed by Mrs. Harold Harten, Mrs. Robert Boothe and Mrs. Eldon Paul.

Following a period of Christmas carols and readings Mrs. Bertrand, assisted by her granddaughter Julie, distributed gifts.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harten.



Trip Winner

John Harkin, R.R. 1, Winchester will be going South, perhaps early in the New Year, compliments of Metcalfe Service Centre. Mr. Harkin held the lucky ticket in a competition staged by the popular farm equipment firm. The draw was made on Christmas Eve by a Winchester Press staff member and Mr. Harkin left, is pictured accepting his complimentary tickets from Hans Bouwers, centre, and John Bouwers.

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Thank You

This week the curtain is slowly descending on another act in the continuing saga of time. Countless centuries have gone before, and no one knows how many lie ahead. In this enlightened age it is customary to extend sincere good wishes as a new and exciting act begins. But perhaps that greeting should be extended to express thanks for the many blessings enjoyed during the year that slowly fades into history.

Monumental advances have been made here at the Press to assure readers reliable, comprehensive news coverage of the vast area stretching from The St. Lawrence River to the nation's capital. Being human we naturally enjoy the words of praise and encouragement received, but being fair we hasten to admit that credit for our continued success must be shared with the wonderful people who make it all possible. Considering the spiralling cost of newsprint, postage and labour, it goes without saying that no publication could survive without advertising content. Like all weeklies The Press strives to maintain a fair news-advertising balance and here again thanks are in order.

This publication will close the file on 1978 and we very humbly and very sincerely offer kind words of thanks to area business firms for their continued support. We extend our words of appreciation to include reliable correspondents who keep us always aware of interesting events in their respective areas, and the many, many 'Press Reporters' who submit regular reports of happenings in a host of church and community organizations.

Postmasters and rural mail couriers also deserve very special mention since it is they who assure prompt and reliable delivery each week. And of course you, the readers, since without you, we are nothing. Your personal and written comments are deeply appreciated and your letters are always welcome.

Next week we begin another chapter and with your continued help we'll go on to even greater heights. But we know that our success will run parallel to your success, and it follows that while extending warm New Year's greetings to you we are, perhaps selfishly, extending the same wish to ourselves.

Let us then work together as we look to 1979 with optimism and complete faith in the future.

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Some Week

By Bill Smiley



Well, its been quite a week. I've been on TV, twice; I've slipped on the ice, fallen and sprained my wrist; and I've had an operation on my nose.

I was terrific on TV, or so they tell me. I missed it. The chap who did the interview told me when it would appear, and I promptly forgot. I called him to ask whether it would be shown again, and he told me when. I made a special trip home at 1 p.m. to see it. It had been shown at twelve noon. My wife was furious. I was just as glad. If I'd seen it, I might have quit my job and run off to Hollywood, there to become just another ambitious starlet, subject to the whims of casting directors and other such vermin.

As for spraining my wrist, I wonder if it weren't a psychological ploy. I was halfway through marking the pre-Christmas exams, and my mind was beginning to crack. I'd begun wondering whether the students and I had been reading the same plays and stories.

One student, dealing with a story set in South Africa, had a moose involved. A moose. In South Africa. Another informed me that Lady Macbeth, the great, dark murderess of Shakespeare's play, was sweet and kind at first, and we sort of liked her, but she got mean later.

Frankly, when I slipped on the ice and fell, I wouldn't be surprised if I deliberately let my wrist fold under me, hoping it would break. At any rate, I whimpered around for several days, claiming I could mark no more papers with a broken wrist, until an unsympathetic doctor informed me it was a mild sprain.

I didn't whimper on the operating table. I just groaned and grunted with agony. First, the doctor covered my eyes with various towels and things, so I couldn't see the needle and the scalpel approaching. I gritted my teeth so hard a filling fell out.

Ever had a needle in the nose? Don't, if you can help it. Tell them to knock you out with a total. I've had them in every portion of my anatomy, and the nose is Number One, except perhaps for the shot from the dentist in the front upper gum.

There is, though, something mildly intriguing when the doctor says, "You have very tough skin on your nose, for some reason." This, while he's sewing you up, and snip, snipping the loose ends of plastic thread. The whole thing didn't hurt any more than a smash in the face with a knuckle-duster.

At any rate, I'll never again be able to say, scornfully, "It's no skin off my nose."

However, I had lots of fun with the nose. I went straight from the operating table back to school, and the students, understandably, were fascinated.

"Hoo hitcha, sir?" Told them they should see the other guy.

"Jer wife get violent at this hour in the morning?" No, I told them quietly, it happened the night before.

"What happened, sir?"

"I had my nose bobbed, Debbie. My wife has been complaining for years that she can't kiss me properly, because of that big nose, so I had a chunk removed.

Told another group that my nose had been smashed into ground earthworm texture by the Gestapo in World War II, and the steel braces inserted by an eminent British surgeon to give it a semblance of shape had finally rusted, and been removed.

To another class I stated solemnly that my big, hooked nose had always bothered me, as being short or fat or riddled with acne bothers other people, that I'd finally decided to do something about it, and that if they could wait until next Monday, when the stitches came out, they'd find I had a charming, turned-up nose with round nostrils through which they could peer and see my brain lurching around.

To still another class I suggested that a hyena had escaped from the nearest zoo, pushed in our unlocked cellar window, crept up the stairs in the middle of the night, and bitten off my nose at the roots.

A very large bandage on a very large nose made any of these stories acceptable, and the more far-fetched the story, the better it went over. I do believe I received the most compassionate looks from the kids to whom I suggested that I'd had to have the nose amputated because I'd bent so close to a pound of hamburger, looking for some meat in it, that a rat had leaped out of it, nailed me on the nose, and I'd had to have it cut off because of possible cyrrhosis of the liver from a rat bite. I told them no nose is good nose, and they agreed.

Golly blue, this isn't much of a Christmas column, is it? Oh, well, Christmas is a big pain in the arm, anyway. Beginning as a pagan celebration, it has passed through a spiritual celebration, based on a doubtful birthday of our Lord Jesus, right back to a pagan rite based on advertising, materialism and turkeys, of all things.

Anyway, try to have a happy one, everybody, and we'll try to do the same. It's the best we all can do in these perilous times.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I am a former managing editor of The United Church Observer and columnist on The Globe and Mail of Toronto. I am doing research dealing with the arrival in Canada of thousands of orphan children from Britain in the early years of the 1900's. I would be pleased to hear, by letter, from people throughout Canada who came to this country through the various organizations such as Barnardo Homes, Macpherson Homes, the Fairbridge Society and so on.

I would also appreciate letters from persons who worked for any of these organizations (or others like them) or in whose homes any of the children were brought up. My mailing address is 303 St. Lawrence St., Whitby, Ontario, L1N 1H2. All letters will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Bagnell

Mystery Of Time

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The mystery of time has puzzled the wise men of all ages. Past, present and future. We deal with these tenses as we study English and find mystery in the fact of human language.

Language, however, is a mirror of life. Reflect upon the mystery of living time and it becomes awesome indeed. Where can you put your hands on time?

The past — where is it? In the storehouse of memory? Yes, so we may suppose. But is memory real?

If memory were real, we might be compelled to live over again life's tragedies and pain. Has not the past, therefore, despite its joy as well as sorrow, blessedly found rest in the abyss of nothingness?

As for the future — we dream and plan, and even cast our private horoscopes. But has that future any more reality than the past? Do many of us really want to know what the future has in store for us?

A few incipient millionaires might enjoy the prospect. However the rest of us, I am sure, would prefer to be spared itemized accounting of the burdens and trials that lie ahead.

But if we cannot live in memory and dare not live in romantic dreams of tomorrow, there is left the present. This at least should be real and capable of being grasped.

But is it? Hold it in your hand, if you can. In the very moment of grasping, it too is gone. It is the fraction of a second between two ticks of a clock. The present too turns out to be a mystery.

The ancient brilliant world of Rome had no answer for the mystery of time. That is why pagans became Christians. They heard the voice of Christ saying, "I am the resurrection and the life." That world of the Caesars can teach us much.

Historians write of events as having taken place in B.C. or A.D. Can we take that designation seriously as Christians? For it means anno Domini, in the year of our Lord.

Each coming year will be, despite its inevitable degree of tragedy and pain, literally a year of our Lord, as it has been, in the eyes of faith, since the dawn of time.

May you and I be given the faith to walk bravely into the darkness of days yet unprophesied, our hands in God's hands and our feet on his paths of peace.



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7th column

By Joe Rowan

Like you we enjoyed another merry and extremely enjoyable Christmas. Perhaps ours was just a trifle noisier than yours, but then we're the first to admit that without Cory, Kevin, Tracy, Joey, Matthew, Shari, Diane, Angela, Jaret, Wanda, Doug, Debbie, Greg and Kim, the day would indeed have been very, very dull at the 'Old Homestead'. Sure 'Grandma' was bushed, but she loved every minute as she very successfully divided her affection and admiration by '14'. Old 'Grandpa'? Why he was smiling from ear to ear as he puffed on a 'gift' cigar and enjoyed the beautiful realization that the delicious dinner was being 'financed' by five lovely daughters, three sons-in-law, three fine sons and two daughters-in-law. Watching the little ones rip dainty wrapping from a myriad of gifts and listening to their happy chatter, it occurred to us that perhaps we should offer sage advice to young married couples. If your present plans do not include children, then change those plans. No investment will pay greater dividends further down the road of life.

Times sure have changed. Used to be a daring young swain gave his best girl a peck on the cheek at Christmas time, and she knew she was engaged. Later she decided she needed something more tangible so he bought some popcorn and gave her the ring. Still later the fair sex became more demanding and only a 'diamond' ring would prove his honourable intentions. But hear this. In this enlightened era even that isn't enough, and the diamond engagement ring comes later ... after he has indicated his 'undying love' with a simple multi-diamond 'Friendship Ring'. Sure glad we said it in the popcorn era.

Appears we'll still be glued to the old desk during the cold, bleek weeks of winter. That's right, we didn't win a trip ... even though we reached into the drum at Metcalfe Service Centre and dug out the lucky ticket. Matter of fact we didn't really expect to win that one since we neglected to make a significant purchase. In a sense we did win ... Albert, John, Hans, Wim, Henk and their staff not only poured us a delightful glass of "buttermilk", but sent us home with a few drams of medicinal tonic. Thanks fellows, and you might be pleased to learn that elexir gave us such a 'lift' we almost used the typewriter as a down payment on a tractor.

We're sure pleased to hear area clergymen report that attendance at Christmas church services was well above average. One alert man of God even noted that some took time to pick up belongings they had left in the church at Easter.

Don't forget YOU are invited to the gala 'Open House' at the modernized Osgoode Township Hall on New Year's Day. All will be assured a warm welcome by Reeve Albert, Council members and the entire staff.

This week we extend sincere sympathy to good friend Michael Dukelow, whose dear mother passed away a few days before Christmas. May you find strength in the knowledge the entire staff share your sorrow.

A New Year dawns next Monday and, although naturally it will be a time for celebration, one has to wonder what changes are in store as the weeks and months unfold. We've reached an age when we no longer dream dreams of fame and wealth and prestige and honour, but instead offer thanks for blessings that are ours. There are, however, a few things we'd love to see before chill winds herald the approaching end of yet another year:

1. **Just one "BUM STEER" from Norm Dignard.**
2. **A pair of pants for George Petric.**
3. **Keith Henry enjoying a "MOLSONS".**
4. **A "ROYAL FLUSH" for gambling Alex (English).**
5. **A green suit for Bill McRoberts (one of Boyd's boys).**
6. **A "FREE TRIP" (for us) compliments of area farm equipment dealers.**
7. **An opportunity for "THE COUNTRYBOY" to see the bright lights.**
8. **10c coffee at town restaurants.**
9. **'Corn' whiskey for Bill MacDonald.**
10. **Picture of pretty hospital gals ... without Bert.**
11. **Something not available at 'Geggies'.**
12. **Crying towels at the Sports Shop (for losing coaches).**
13. **Ken Reid without a smile.**
14. **A sales promotion Mel Vice hasn't already thought of.**
15. **Steve Bell selling property to Century 21.**
16. **Car insurance premium war.**
17. **Don McIntosh modelling his merchandise.**
18. **TV commercial bank managers installed as loan managers at Bank of Montreal and the Royal.**
19. **A doctor's prescription we could read.**
20. **A WINCHESTER PRESS in every home.**
21. **A happy, healthy, prosperous New Year for all who read this column ... and the very same for those who don't.**



Certificates Of Achievement

Three members of the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital recently received certificates of achievement for passing a program on basic techniques for central service departments. Above Mrs. C. Manley, director of nursing, presents the award to the three ladies, Lorna McPhee, Edith Baker and Deltra Ball, while hospital administrator Bert Stel looks on.

Press Photo—Rowan

Study Gets Off Ground

IROQUOIS — A scaled-down version of a proposed $41,000 energy survey will be kicked off by a local ratepayers group early next month.

Harry Pietersma, a director of the Association of Concerned Ratepayers, said the group will hire one person to help conduct the 17-week long socio-economic survey.

Attempting to determine the effects a proposed hydro generating station will have on the area, the group has received only $8,500 of $41,000 in government grants that were applied for. Ontario Hydro is considering four alternatives for location of a hydro station along the St. Lawrence River. The sites include two near Iroquois and two near Prescott.

Pietersma said the survey will be started by polling area municipal councils to determine what questions they have concerning the project. The group will then concentrate on providing answers for those questions, he said.

"We are going to be hampered by the lack of money there's no doubt about that," he said. "We are not going to be able to do the job that we hoped to do but we can make good use of the grants."

The group received a $6,000 secretary of state grant out of $18,000 that was applied for. Only about $2,500 of a $23,000 Canada Works grant application was approved.

Attempting to provide an alternative to Ontario Hydro as a source of information about the subject, the ratepayers' group has about 100 local members.

A year-long study was originally planned by the ratepayers.

Counties' Snow Removal

Winter arrived last week and since then the area has been blanketed with two snowfalls.

In order to keep area roads clear the United Counties are asking for the public's assistance and understanding.

If you push or blow your driveway clear don't put the snow on, or across the road. Putting the snow on the bank opposite your driveway leads to bumps and slippery spots on the road that can lead to accidents.

The Counties' road crew also wants to remind motorists that parking your car on a road in any way that affects snow clearing is against the law.

If your mail box has been damaged by snowplows or thrown snow the answer could be to suspend the box from an arm attached to a post several feet from the road. This allows the snow to be pushed under the mail box, and means the owner won't have to shovel the snow away from his box.

The roads department employs 43 people and spends about 45 per cent of its maintenance budget during the winter. Each year between $550,000 and $600,000 is spent to plow the Counties' 444 miles of road.

One trip over a mile of road costs $5.75 to plow, and $8.80 to salt.

One Last Fling. . .



Now that the last week of the year is here it is time to look back at 1978, and to turn over a new leaf for the start of 1979.

At The Press we've been leafing through back issues of the paper and have come up with some of the names in the news of the past twelve months.

To see the highlights of news in 1978, go to the overleaf.

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If you are going out, be aware that other drivers may have had a few too many and proceed with caution. If you see that another car is obviously being driven by an intoxicated person, alert the police so that recklessness doesn't end in disaster. The "better way" to celebrate the holidays...skip the one for the road ...avoid a dead end.

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Reflections Of

JANUARY 5, 1978

Dundas Manor on schedule; Appoint committee to study Ombudsman operations; Crackdown on winter parking; Hawks lose to Settlers; Appoint warden Edwin Waldroff to board of health; Accidents decrease 10 per cent in Winchester OPP's jurisdiction; Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dion "Bahamas Bound"; Herbert Wallace receives L.O.L. honourary certificate.

JANUARY 12, 1978

Unemployment culprit in crime rate increase; Village council to consider ban on snowmobiles; WDMH donations total $12,000; Gray praises councillors; French language issue concerns RC ratepayers; Industrial milk price increases; Gadbois would put country to work.

JANUARY 19, 1978

Year of restraint ahead - Simms; MTC, Mohawks meet re highway construction; Gordon MacDonald honoured on retirement; Greely Legionnaires first venture in sled-dog racing creates interest; Metcalfe Sno-Rovers take steps to increase club's membership; Nursery School in jeopardy; Acclaim McLeod chairman SD&G board of education.

JANUARY 26, 1978

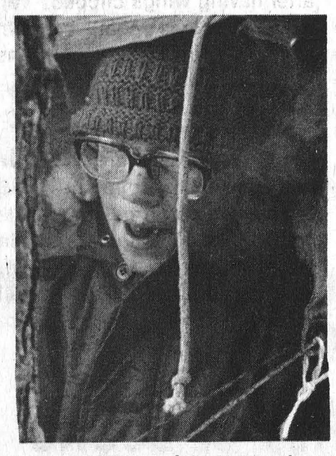
Wildlife area gets approval; Provinces should tighten clamp on minimum wage; Lois Coons receives Queen's Jubilee Award; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson celebrate 50th; Crackdown on overnight parking; Kim Scharff wears Greely crown; Bruce Garlough receives EOSCIA award of merit.



Winter activities at Winchester Carnival '78.

FEBRUARY 2, 1978

Ribbon cut at hospital; Winds play havoc with hydro lines; Mrs. Graham heads Russell UCW; Hawks-Saints shoot-out ends in draw; Unveil memorial plaque at St. Catherines Church; Phil Watson new M.T.A.S. president; Simms attains political goal; Board accepts French recommendation.



Paul Selling at winter camp-out.

FEBRUARY 9, 1978

Industrial park proposed for Winchester South; Mrs. Robert Workman celebrates 90th birthday; Winchester gains taxi service; COC president Basil Dawley returned for second term; Wylie rink wins Countryman trophy; Lola Woods heads Russell fair board; Cattlemen elect Neil Williams 1978 president; Plan amended for Chesterville shopping centre.

FEBRUARY 16, 1978

Save town hall from a fiery end; Earl Bailey receives Queen's silver jubilee medal; Retiring superintendent Hugh Hutchison reflects on a lifetime of education; Winchester males run for their lives; Paul Whitteker honoured by Postmaster General; Carnival time hits Metcalfe.

FEBRUARY 23, 1978

Kim McMillan crowned Winchester carnival queen; SNRCA chairman Cecil MacNabb re-elected; Pee Wees close season one less than perfect; Karen Parker wins Valentine Kiss contest; Miss Barbara Craig 1978 Metcalfe carnival queen; Health unit suggests improvements to Osgoode Community Centre; 400 delegates plan strategies at food conference.

MARCH 2, 1978

SNRCA leery of flood control financing; Dairy industry honours Orvil Guy on retirement; Pool repairs head $33,740 budget; Mrs. Marion Smith honoured by WDMH after 13 years' service; Hawks nail down second place finish; Toss-up of four for hydro power site; Separate school board presents two papers on franci-sation; Winchester Tours a first for town.

MARCH 9, 1978

Glen MacGregor receives silver jubilee medal; Nursery school re-opens in Winchester; Leger denies attempts to cover up salaries; Wiser trophy back in Metcalfe; Senior Citizens find "rhythm"; Over 800 watch Skate Capades '78; Public awareness eases dog-deer problem.

MARCH 16, 1978

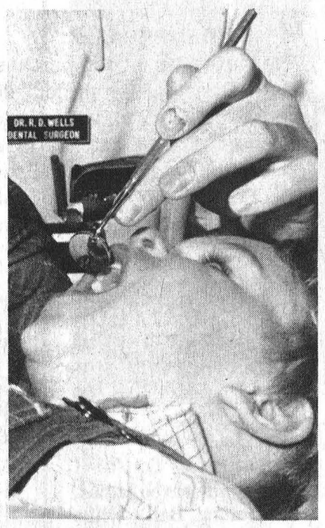
Approve centre for retarded; Ambulance manager optimistic re proposal call; Trust fund established for injured S. Gorman; COC assesses promotion ideas for town; Nationview girls dominate Dundas B-ball tourney; Weagant's on the move; Dundas 4-H hold fun day; Knox women donate appliances to WDMH; OMB shelves Osgoode housing project.

MARCH 23, 1978

Oak Valley farmers prepare for flood; Debbie Fling and Scott Casselman top winners at WPS talent contest; Marine school to open near Morrisburg next year; Summer theatre at U.C.V. - Seaway Valley talent search on; Butter to blame for quota drop; $20,000 OHRP funds to Winchester Township.

MARCH 30, 1978

Municipal, education heads deliberate budget; Funding sought for Brinston road raising; Expanding moose herds potential danger; Wally Cinnamon youngest skater at Ormond Ice Carnival; Cinnamon's churn over-quota butter; Raiders win Melvin Cup; Postal rates up April 1; Osie concerned about agriculture industry.



Steven Jones gets dental check at dental clinic.

APRIL 6, 1978

Dundas Manor Nursing Home opens today; School budget cut to the bone; Mrs. Ellice Smith celebrates 90th birthday; Winchester council debates drainage complaints; Heather Cameron takes intermediate figure skating award; Elma school funding decision pending; Wintario draw telecast from Embrun.

APRIL 13, 1978

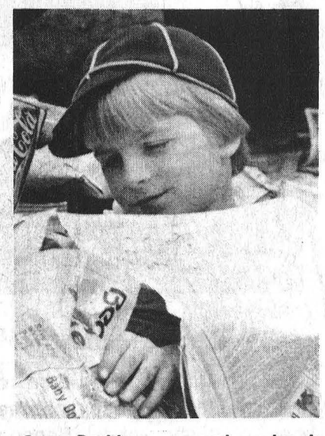
Dredging scheme estimates climb; OMMB halts soaring quota prices; Mrs. Jesse Campbell first resident at Dundas Manor; District Allsetter club holds first field trials; Legion honours John Declare; Lions southern champs; Lisa Erskine wins soloist award at Georgetown festival; OPP launches bicycle identification program.

APRIL 20, 1978

Cattlemen question brucellosis rules; 24 cent raise for milk producers; Winchester P.S. claims tri-county floor hockey title again; Maple Ridge collects gymnastics ribbons at Cornwall; Walter MacDonald - a gambler who won; Separate School budget up 12 per cent.

APRIL 27, 1978

Jack Gibson home saved from fire; Student job situation tense; Maple Ridge band strapped for funds; Lions one away from title; Wintario grant to aid Winchester curling club; Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer celebrate 50th; Carl Smith consigns top E.O. holstein; Bart Steele wins top honours in public speaking competition.



Greg Davidson snowed under in Scout Paper drive.

MAY 4, 1978

Schools raise village taxes; St. Regis indians to regulate fishing; Lions make 'B' history; 50-50 French Immersion for Dundas first graders; Marquette claims title to Beech St. section; Kay and Fred Wilson honoured on 40th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mulholland celebrate golden anniversary; Russell Seniors now certified.

MAY 11, 1978

Town growth impeded if lagoon not expanded; Williamsburg township taxes jump 11.7 mills; Teacher cuts at Metcalfe studied; Residents protest draining of quarry; Rev. Wallace MacKinnon receives Honourary degree; Royden Manor legal action in investigative stages; Black House tops North Dundas meet; Jeff Hunter math whiz.



Pat Roach and "Nobody" at Hallville Victoria Day celebrations.

MAY 18, 1978

Township tax rate up 9.59 mills; Ernest Merkley nearing century milestone; MacGregor heads township Tories; Workman surpasses previous record in final tri-county meet appearance; George Smith leaves a photographer's legacy; Metcalfe students host Inuit exchange visitors; North Dundas senior band receives grant.

MAY 25, 1978

Few objections to Winchester zoning by-law at OMB hearing; UIC revises requirements as unemployment rises; Lumley officially opens South Mountain hall; $2,000 for mentally retarded donated by Winchester Lions Club; Russell roads need $2 million repair program.



Roma McMillan picks Wintario winner.

JUNE 1, 1978

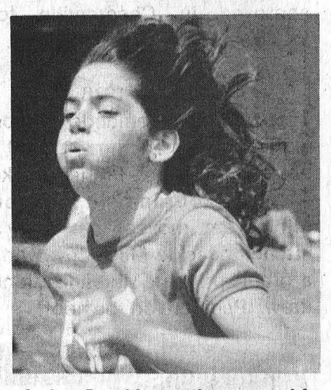
Fall start on channelization? School groups battle over senior students; Quota restrictions to be deferred; SD&G adult core residence first step for retarded; Local joggers raise $900 for Nursery School; Mrs. John Liptak Hosts Leonard Women's Institute; Rita DeVries and Janet Velthuis earn 4-H provincial honours.



Ernie Merkley celebrates 100th birthday.

JUNE 8, 1978

Louise Robinson and Janet Hunter win Royal Ontario Museum award; Civic Complex has go-ahead; Dedicate community centre to Russell Doctor Frank Kinnaird; Seven apply for arena job; Nationview Fun Night raises $700 for park; Russell sewers receive funding; Martha Hutchinson places first in provincial temperance poster competition; Phyllis McKeown heads Carleton East annual.



Andrea Beeching setting a record for Nationview.

JUNE 15, 1978

Deputy-reeve challenges government on $1.4 million lagoon expansion; Landowners cooperate with MTC expropriation; Maple Ridge best in Dundas track and field; Father "Mike" Minvielle celebrates 40th year of ordination; Edwards warehouse levelled; Tom Clapp retires; Dairy Princess Maria Booi delights WPS pupils; Morrisburg and District Lions purchase automobile for VON.

JUNE 22, 1978

Hutchison Library at Maple Ridge; Town council unifies to pressure government for lagoon expansion; SD&G board delays action on school committee rift; Water shortage lowers fire fighting potential; Weather diminishes fly-in breakfast crowd; Dundas County Federation of Women Teachers honours Mrs. Muriel Robertson; District honours Rathwells at testimonial dinner.

JUNE 29, 1978

Group of 13 want to scrap complex; Seeds of hope planted for Eastern Ontario forestry industry; Mrs. Gordon Robinson celebrates 89th birthday; Keith Schell addresses Williamsburg Institute; Schools face declining enrolment dilemma; Winchester's John Simpson writes mortgage book; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loucks celebrate 50th anniversary; Dr. Lynn Morrow honoured by community.



Flag girls keep 31 travellers happy.

JULY 6, 1978

Civic Complex approved by OMB; OTHS addition given go-ahead; 10,000 view Old Home Week Parade; Metcalfe Tractor Pull attracts 8,000; Jeff Hunter valedictorian at NDDHS graduation; Winchester Marble Products opens; Rowan out-milks area reporters; Tent theatre attendance low.

JULY 13, 1978

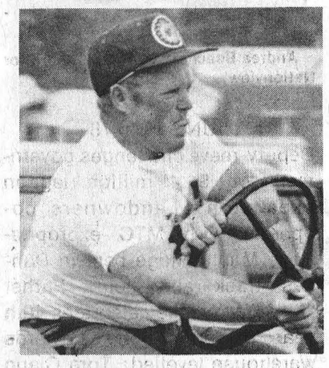
COC supports Civic Complex; Tent theatre solicits government aid; Winchester wins big at Chesterville Town League tournament; Kevin Barkley wins Cardinal fishing derby; Bob Humphries named new ag rep for Dundas County; A New You

A Year Gone By

helps overweight people shed pounds; Kindergarten program approved in Chesterville for four-year-olds.

JULY 20, 1978

Town council demands lagoon expansion financing; Labatt's heads visit Aults; Pioneers take Russell tournament; Woon Ming Tam moves into Mary's kitchen; Jackie McCooeye wins a grand prize in Metcalfe Lions draw; Pedicure on the hoof.



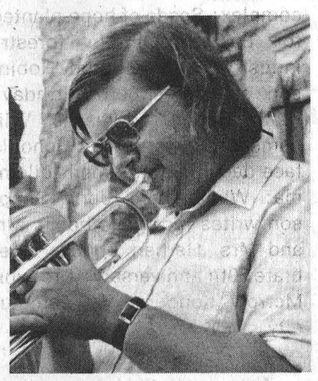
Jack McCooeye at Chesterville Tractor Pull.

JULY 27, 1978

Counties shelve health council; Chesterville tractor pull bogged down; Boyd's sell bus business; Metric post office being built in South Mountain; Chinese National Team at Canadian Parachuting Championships at Winchester Air Park.

AUGUST 3, 1978

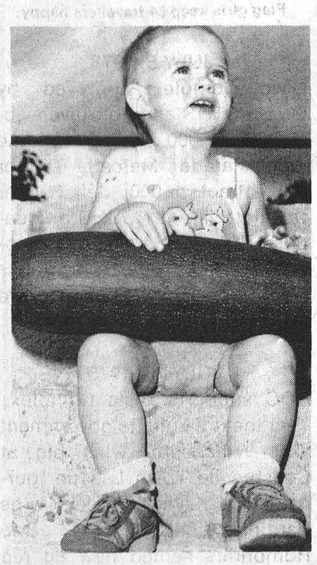
Province picks new ambulance firm; Parachuting Championships underway; George Elliott sells business to Ken Reid; Vernon holds Pioneer Days; Bylaw trivia; Wilburn and Ethel Robinson celebrate their 63rd anniversary.



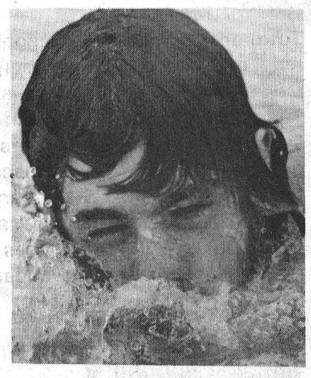
Ron Porteous jamming at United Church.

AUGUST 10, 1978

Ambulance firm ousted by province; Area councils back power station impact study; Pioneers win Kemptville tournament; Stefan wins Canadian Parachuting finals; Highlanders have fling at Maxville; Russell has fair; Brick Block in Metcalfe demolished.



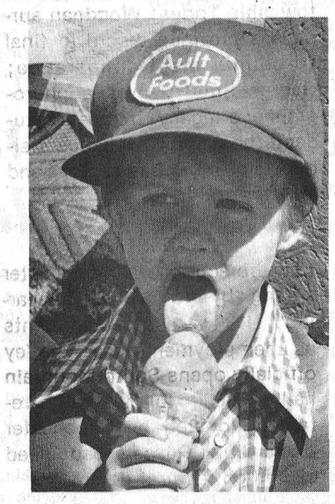
Kelly Weedmark and the giant squash.



Shawn Steele at Winchester Swim Meet.

AUGUST 17, 1978

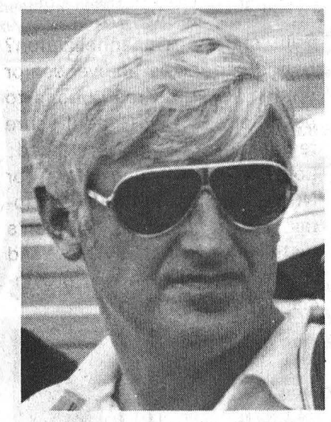
Canada Manpower may rent in Civic Complex; Vandalism outbreak in town; Ran and Norma Wylie celebrate 40 years of marriage; Sidewalk Sale a success; Winchester washes up at swim meet; Therkelsen's open new farm equipment dealership; Navan Fair aided by good weather; Winchester Feed and Rental opens; Woman answers call of Williamsburg United Church.



Jamie Levere keeps cool at South Mountain Fair.

AUGUST 24, 1978

Group Home for Winchester; Zoning change opposed; Dr. Gerald Barton passes away; South Mountain Fair tremendous success; Doug Palmer, Carol Cross win in beef at county 4-H Achievement Day; city kids trying out rural lifestyle; Alberta 4-H members visit area.



Ed Lumley at Chesterville Fair.

AUGUST 31, 1978

Farmers receive more MSQ; Sewage stink may be over; Water hunt dries up; Mr. and Mrs. MacCurran celebrate golden wedding anniversary; McIntosh apple of Matilda's eye; Biccum and McIntosh joins Century 21; Chesterville Fair a success; Blom in spicy business.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1978

McKibbin barn razed; School starts again; CB'ers donate to WDMH, Dundas Manor; Mushrooms in the Continental style; Conference endorses social planning council; Shadbolts' receives face lift.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1978

Villeneuve says lagoon purchase near; Chesterville station demolished; 100 Club wins Hydro tournament; Kids' carnival raises money to fight MD; Edsel Byers opens John Deere outlet; Chesterville Dam construction extended.



Murray Hyndman hurling for the Mountain intermediates.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1978

Ewart Simms hosts warden's banquet in Winchester; Fact-finder named for teacher contract talks; Mountain takes midget tournament; Toyes Hill wins town league; UCV holds fall fair; Municipal officials state election intentions; Scotch school holds reunion; Joggers keep running for their life.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

Develops of W.I.P. want break on cost of services; Alcohol control headache for recreation board; Presbyterian Moderator, Rev. Bigelow visits Morewood, Chesterville; Morrisburg holds Applefest; Keith Henry jogs 500 miles.

OCTOBER 5, 1978

McMurtry defends monarchy; Auld to explain power site selection delays; Mohawk chief wants native involvement; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker celebrate 40th; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beckstead celebrate 50th wedding anniversary; Metcalfe Fair has large crowds, excellent weather; 202 gifts of life at WDMH.



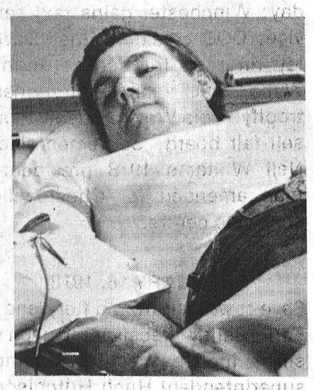
Firemen fail to save Davidson barn.

OCTOBER 12, 1978

Davidson loses second barn to fire; Teacher negotiator accuses board of delay tactics; Benson and Hilda Latimer celebrate 50 years of wedlock; Albert and Aletha Carroll celebrate 40; Iroquois takes county soccer championship; Metcalfe residents successfully change regional plan.

OCTOBER 19, 1978

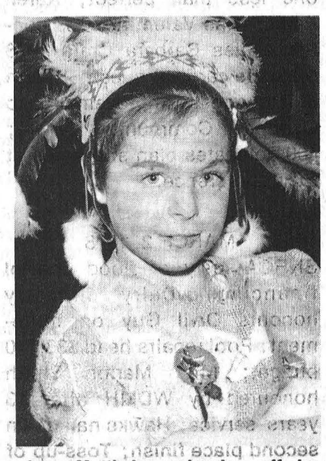
Westbrook fights for job; Cooper attacks ratepayers' group; Hawks win exhibition games; NDDHS, OTHS pick head boy and girl; Hospital auxiliary picks new executive.



Jake Vanderveen giving blood at WDMH clinic.

OCTOBER 26, 1978

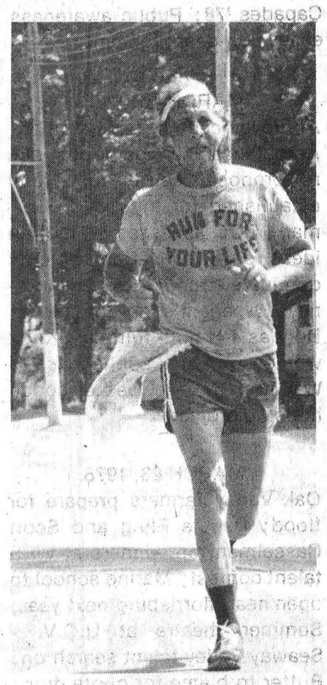
Royden Manor closed; SNRCA calls dredging tenders; Winchester council acclaimed, battles in other municipalities; WDMH holds anniversary banquet; Hawks beat Lions in season's opener; Dundas picks OFA executive; Nationview donates $900 to hospital; Violet Wilson retires.



Inge Mattheisen showing off her Halloween costume at Dundas Manor.

NOVEMBER 2, 1978

Whitteker, Dillabough, Gatward want county to leave school board; Town fire truck worn out; New apartment building for town started this week; Teachers agree on six per cent wage hike; Harvest crunch; Larose Forest open for moose hunt; Metric post office officially opens; Dog days at South Mountain.



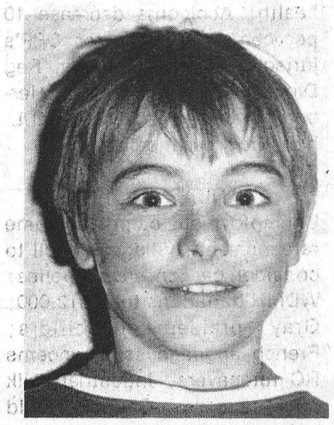
Al Scott running for his life.

NOVEMBER 9, 1978

MacDonald Feed Mills gets $95,000 for silos; Three-way stop at town's main corner; Hawks continue to win; Pinkus plaza to open in Morrisburg in '79; Carleton holds 4-H banquet; Halloween quiet throughout area.

NOVEMBER 16, 1978

Holmes beats MacNabb, Brannen defeats LaSalle, Gatward ousts Robson in area elections; Cruickshank awarded SNRCA contract; Bob Armstrong racing to success; Hawks gored; Remembrance Day commemorated; Dundas holds 4-H banquet; Save ARDA campaign starts.



Brad Holmes, top soccer goalie in Dundas junior tournament.

NOVEMBER 23, 1978

Westbrook firing upheld; CCEA may relocate in Gloucester Township; Canadian Club may admit women; Three calls for fire department in one day; Snowmobilers prepare for upcoming season.

NOVEMBER 30, 1978

Group gets grant for power station study; Thompson wants board salaries realigned; Maple Ridge volleyball champs; Jets beat Hawks; Geggie's may move to township site; Horse Club holds awards night; Workman retires as town's deputy reeve.



Mountain fire chief Lyle Sullivan surveying damage at Nationview.

DECEMBER 7, 1978

Half of Nationview destroyed by fire; Town Christmas parade a high-quality success; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hansen celebrate 56th wedding anniversary; Area councils start new terms; Osgoode opens fourth fire station; New clerk's office opens in Williamsburg.

DECEMBER 14, 1978

Nationview pupils to return to full-time classes in January; WDMH celebrates 30 years in operation; W.J.L. Boyd dies; Gatward mum on separation intentions; Hawks bounce back after having wings clipped; Van Bridger scores goal in town league; Torn Curtain performs at NDDHS.

DECEMBER 21, 1978

Quart picked as warden; Town holds line on hydro rates; OTHS drama club performs; Hawks tie Jets; South Mountain-Mountain hold Christmas Parade; VandenBosch farmer of year; Smail to receive award of merit; Hot tubs hot stuff.



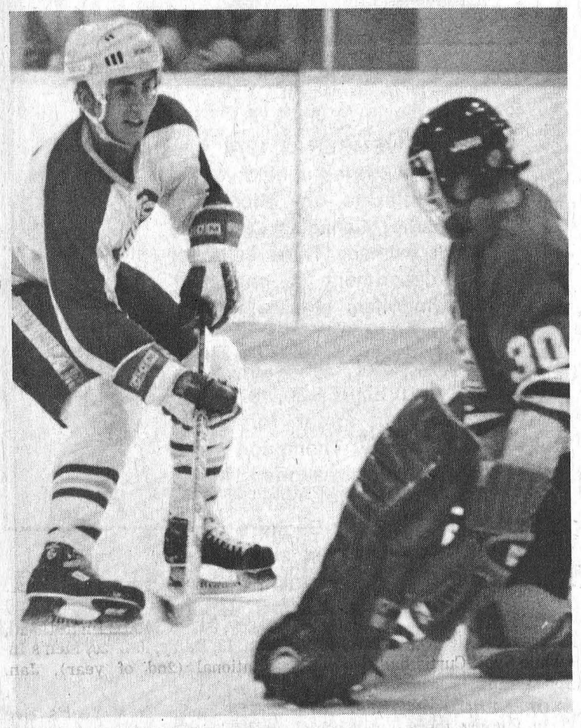
WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Dave Sullivan - one goal, one assist



Lorne Cook scores fifth goal

Hawks Trim Tikis 5-3



Mike Armstrong beats Crooke

Winchester Hawks treated themselves, their coaches and 500 fans to a Christmas win here Friday night.

Using a three line attack and a two-way checking game to full advantage the Hawks dumped Brockville Tikis 5-3 in an interlocking South-East and West Junior B hockey game.

The exciting victory marked the initial back to back wins of the season for the second-place Hawks who had trimmed Metcalfe 5-3 on Jets ice the previous Sunday. Those two triumphs made it four wins in the club's last five starts with the only setback coming at the hands of Athen's Aeros here last Friday night. Cardinal (13-3) and Spencerville Bruins (5-2) on the 8th and 9th of December helped set Winchester's second place record above the .500 mark at eight wins, seven losses and a pair of ties and 18 points, four back of first place Morrisburg who defeated Kemptville 6-5 Friday night.

Brockville, currently holding down second place in the South-West (behind Smiths Falls) brought a 10 win, three loss and two tie mark to Winchester Friday night and were looking for a couple of points to help narrow the gap between themselves and Smiths Falls but came away empty and outshot 38-23 by the home town Hawks.

Tikis led 1-0 after one and it was tied at two after two mainly on the work of Hawks Pete MacLeod and ex-Junior A Brave Larry Crooke who had to be fancy to keep things respectable.

Winchester fans were still wondering how Pete MacLeod managed to stop a first period breakaway by Tiki's captain Rob Lawson. Lawson stole the puck at centre ice and steamed in on MacLeod. The long-legged "Doctor" moved well out and cleaned the puck off of Lawson's stick with a daring toe save negating Brockville's opportunity to pull into a 2-1 lead with 8:29 to be played.

The play coach Casselman has been getting from MacLeod matched by solid work from defencemen Mike Armstrong, Ken Sullivan, Kevin Cochrane, Marty Little and Gary McMillan which was matched for three periods by a two-way checking game from three solid lines.

Casselman feels that's where this year's squad is ahead of last year's edition.

Winchester had the big line of Mullin, Casselman and Sullivan last year and once the opposition stopped them there wasn't enough fire power to get the job done, he explained.

With the addition of Mike and Brian Moran and the return of injured players he feels the Hawks have and will continue to have three strong offences to throw on the ice throughout the remainder of the season.

Brockville hit first in Friday's game when midget All Star Bill Jenkinson fired a Peter Moore relay between MacLeod's feet and into the net at 16:28 of the first frame.

Lorne Cook's fifth goal of the season evened it at one at 9:24 of the second. Cook scored on a low shot from the slot completing a play from Darrell Shelp and Ken Sullivan.

MacLeod's toe save inspired Dave Sullivan's (12) goal from Al McLean at 5:38 forcing Tikis to tie it up at two with 58 seconds remaining in period two.

Hawks came out roaring and ripped into a 3-2 lead 14 seconds into the third. Darrell Shelp scored on a rebound from Marty Little for what would prove to be the winner.

Next at 8:46 Mike Armstrong — playing his best hockey of late — scored the backbreaker on the prettiest goal of the night. Brad Sullivan's pass set Armstrong in motion, crossing the blueline Armstrong faked a defender out of position and flashed for the net where he beat Crooke, on a perfect deek for his first goal of the season.

Sixteen seconds later Al McLean fired a Dave Sullivan pass behind Crooke and Winchester took control at 5-2.

The MacLean, Dave Sullivan, Terry Cross combination enjoyed a solid game continually applying pressure on the Tiki defence. Cross just missed on a second period play and hit the post in the third.

With time running out in the contest Dave Sullivan, Al McLean and Cross buzzed Crooke's cage hitting the goal posts three times on consecutive rebounds giving Crooke and his mates all kinds of trouble.

Joel Gilbert fired a third Brockville goal home with one second showing on the game clock making the final tally 5-3 for Winchester.

BLUELINE BITS

Hawks were without rookie Rudy Grisel who injured his shoulder during an option workout Tuesday night. He is expected back in a week.

Steve MacIntosh re-injured his troublesome shoulder and left in the first period.

Poised to return from the injury list are Glen Mackler and Doug Duncan who have missed ten and eight games respectively.

Barry Casselman played a full game — his third.

Winchester iron men (all playing 17 games) are Marty Little, Ken Sullivan, Al McLean and Terry Cross.

Those missing just one game — Gary McMillan, Brad Sullivan, Rudy Grisel and Lorne Cooke.

Cheryl Armstrong won Boyd's Shoot Out on her first shot Friday night defeating Shelly Summers and Jeff Nelson.

Press Photos By VanBridger

Sargent Scores Five In CDMHL Annual

Winchester Atom A's completed their Boxing Day stint at the Annual CDMHL Christmas tourney with a win and a loss.

High scoring Mike Sargent was in peak form counting five of his club's seven goals over two games.

Winchester suffered a 7-4 setback in their opening game on Boxing Day. Chesterville Flyers rode centre Mike Harper's four goal performance to victory in that contest.

Game two Winchester captured on the strength of scoring the first goal of the game. The final score was 3-3 with Embrun but Dalton Henry's first period goal gave Winchester the win.

Chesterville overpowered Winchester 4-2 in the opening period with Don Marcellus, Dan Dubois and Mike Harper (2) all beating Ben Henry. Mike Sargent and Shayne O'Reagan took turns setting up each others goals for Winchester.

Harper got number three in period two and scored once again in the third after Dubois notched his second.

Sargent fired two in the third for Winchester with Scott Johnston earning one assist.

Winchester took the initiative in their second encounter.

Dalton Henry fired home a Mike Sargent pass at 11:16 and Sargent scored from Rod Casselman at 4:40 of the first for a 2-1 lead after one period.

Sargent made it 3-1 for the second period's only scoring play forcing Embrun to come back with a pair of third period markers for the three all draw.

Francois Galipeau Named Atom MVP

The selection of forward Francois Galipeau as Winchester MVP was one of few bright lights on Boxing Day for the Atom B's.

Competing in the annual Chesterville Minor Hockey tournament on Tuesday, Winchester's B squad dropped all three games in the six team tourney.

The locals were blanked 2-0 in their opener and squeezed out 3-2 by Chesterville in their first game of the consolation round robin action.

Game three was a disastrous 14-1 loss to the consolation champs from Metcalfe.

On completion of play organizers selected a Most Valuable Player from each team with Francois Galipeau earning the nod from Winchester.

A combined team from Berwick-Finch took the "A" side without having a goal scored against them.

Stormont's representatives opened by pounding host Chesterville 11-0. They continued by hammering Morrisburg 9-0 and Crysler 6-0 for first-place honours.

Raiders Dump Stittsville Tighten Hold On Second

Russell Raiders used an early Christmas gift to themselves to tighten their grip on second place in the South Carleton Intermediate hockey league last Friday night.

Raiders dumped the visiting Stittsville Lions 5-2 in their final home game of 1978 to move to within three points of the high-flying Osgoode Braves.

Last available standings showed Osgoode on top with 13 wins, two losses, a tie and 27 points. Raiders were next with 11 wins, seven losses and a pair of draws for 24 points. Richmond Dukes stood third with 19 points, Glencairn next with 18, Stittsville fifth with 13 and Kars trailing at five points.

Russell opened the game on Dan Chamberlain's 18th goal of the campaign with time running out in period one. Gord Weatherall and Pete Killeen set up the play.

Stittsville's Blair Scharfe knotted the count from Doug Grills and Gary Isnor at the 18:02 mark of period two with the first of a pair of goals.

Defenceman Terry O'Neil blasted his fourth of the season at 18:34 launching Russell into a 2-1 lead with Peter Killeen drawing an assist of the goal.

Blair Scharfe completed another Doug Grills — Gary Isnor play before the frame ended deadlocking the teams at a pair with a period to play.

Early in the middle session, a confrontation between Stittsville's Chris Bradley and Raiders' Lloyd Fawcett broke out resulting in each receiving double roughing minors and Fawcett drawing a match misconduct.

A three-goal third period locked up Russell's 11th win of the campaign.

Gord Weatherall scored his fifth from Bob Woods at 5:33 of the third giving the home team the winning goal and a 3-2 lead.

Peter Killeen notched his fifth at 16:12 from Loyal Hughes and Dan Chamberlain and then with a minute and 25 seconds to play, Loyal Hughes netted his seventh from Woods and Chamberlain rounding off the scoring at 5-2 Russell.

Next Raider home game will be played on Friday, Jan. 5th against Russell Raiders.

Bowling At Sutton's Lanes

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Men's High Cross: Frank Acres 711. Men's High Single: Glen Petersen 280.

Ladies High Cross and High Single: Mary Petersen 611 and 224.

Over 500 Club: Frank Acres 711, Ron Jones 618, Mary Petersen 611, Al Stanley 581, Glen Petersen 572, Mac Ferguson 553, Hilton Gilliland 547, Jack Magee 545, Ross Taylor 533, Brigit Stanley 523, Jes Petersen 520, Andy Laverie 520.

Happy Gang, Dec. 20

High Cross: Marion Renwick 599; Hilda Clark 599. Ladies High Single: Sheila Andrews 266.

Over 500 Club: Dawna Hoy 594; Sheila Andrews 572; Judy Stewart 570; Ruth Harper 574; Margaret Simpson 564; Joyce Thorpe 548; Joyce Kiever 527; Betty Larmour 522; Gloria Nelson 514.

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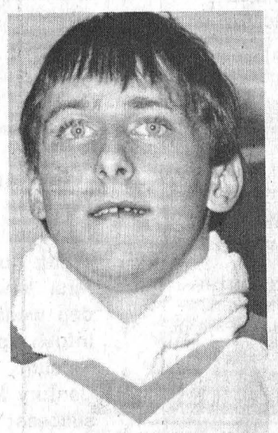

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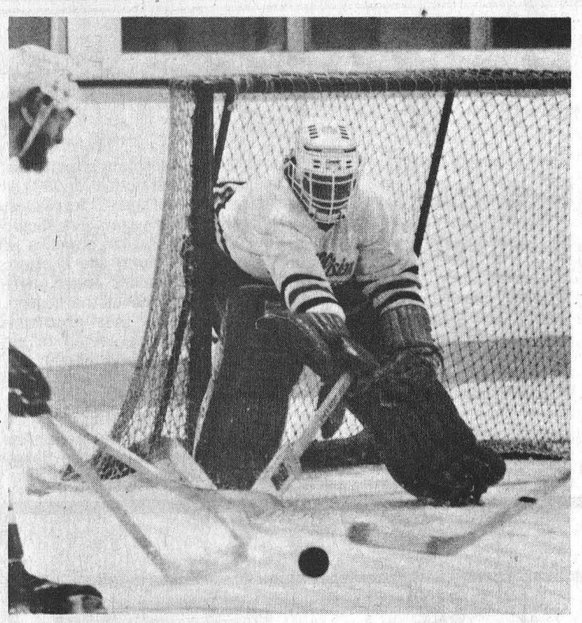

B & D - Don's Raiders blanked Angus Pontiacs a second time Monday night with goalie Kevin Baldwin earning the shutout.

Baldwin stopped the Pontiacs 3-0 on Nov. 14th and 4-0 Tuesday lowering his goals against to 1:40. Vice's Ray Faith (despite giving up five against Jo-Anne Shoppe Tuesday) stands second at 1:80 while Jo-Anne's Dan Hogaboam has allowed 1:90 and Angus' Bear Johnston 3:30.

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Hyndman Scores Five

Jo-Anne Stops Vice Streak

Reg Hyndman scored five consecutive goals — including a third period hat trick — powering Jo-Anne Shoppe to an impressive 6-2 Boxing Day victory over previously undefeated Vice Furniture.

Tuesday's second Town League game had Raider's goalie Kevin Baldwin recording his second shut-out of the season as B&D-Don's blanked Angus Pontiacs 4-0.

The Christmas turkey Reg Hyndman consumed over the holidays didn't slow the smooth skating winger down any Tuesday. Hyndman doubled his goal production from 5 to 10 in the game against Vice taking over the league scoring with 12 points. B&D's Kevin Cooper also has 12 points on eight goals and four assists.

Harry Castle opened scoring for Jo-Anne Shoppe early in the first period but from then on it was all Reg Hyndman as he sent his team ahead 2-1 after one, 3-1 after two and 6-1 until there was just 10 seconds showing on the clock. That's when Brian Swerdfeger popped his sixth of the year for the 6-2 final.

Jo-Anne's win over the Squad stopped Vice's undefeated string at nine games enabling B&D-Don's to regain a share of the top rung.

B&D-Don's 4-0 Boxing Day shut-out over last-place Angus Pontiacs put them back into a first place tie with Vice at 13 points. Jo-Anne's victory (third) upped their production to 10 points, six ahead on the Pontiacs.

Jo-Anne's Orange Crush took the lead at 10:41 of the opening session when Harry Castle pumped his own rebound behind Vice's Ray Faith at 10:41.

A minute seven seconds later Castle set up Hyndman's first goal as the Crush went ahead two zip.

Perennial scoring champ Dick Christie got his team to within one at 6:34 driving his fourth goal of the campaign through a crowd and by Dan Hogaboam after taking a pass from Owen Shortt.

Jo-Anne's Grey Allen drew an assist on Hyndman's second goal at 9:16 of the second putting number three on the board.

Vice's potent attack was pressing for a comeback heading into period three when Hyndman hit for three straight locking up the contest for "the Orange Crush."

Dave Van Bridger — playing from a right defensive position — initiated all three of Hyndman's last three. At 8:10 Hyndman scored from Van Bridger, at 7:22 Castle and Van Bridger Combined in the set up and at 3:14 Van Bridger worked the puck up the right hand boards and into Hyndman for a 6-1 advantage.

Vice's leading goal getter — Brian Swerdfeger — counted his sixth with 10 seconds to play completing a perfect three-way play started by Dick Christie and Owen Shortt.

BALDWIN GETS SECOND ZERO

After being blanked for two week's B&D-Don's Raiders turned the trick with Kevin Baldwin hanging up his second goose egg in 10 games.

Raider's had been beaten 1-0 by Jo-Anne and 2-0 by Vice in their two games prior to Tuesday's 4-0 win over Angus Pontiacs.

Raider's Richard Gilmer took a Graham Link pass and broke in on Bear Johnston beating the goal tender with an ankle-high shot at 5:17 of the first period.

That goal held up until 6:01 of the middle session when Curt Dillabough took the puck at centre ice, carried into the right face-off circle and fired a lower shot to the far corner of the Pontiac net.

Pontiacs held their share of territory during the contest but couldn't finish the play after working the puck into Raider territory.

Raider captain Dennis Ouelette set up a pair of third period markers putting the game out of reach at 4-0.

Ouelette used his hard skating on both plays carrying the puck on long rushes. At 7:47 of the third he banked a pass off of Doug Vasey's skate blade and at 5:56 Tom Beck finished an Ouelette play.

STANDINGS AS OF DEC. 27th

	W	L	T	Pts.
B&D-Don's	5	2	3	13
Vice	4	1	5	13
Jo-Anne	3	3	4	10
Angus	1	7	2	4

Town League Play

Vice Blanks B&D - Don's Angus, Jo-Anne Tie 2 - 2

Vice Furniture regained first place in Winchester Town League standing for the first time since Nov. 14th with a 2-0 win over B&D-Don's last Tuesday night (Dec. 19). That win stretched the Squad's unbeaten string to nine games.

Until last week B&D Raiders led the league by as much as two points falling into a tie with Vice dropping a 1-0 decision to Jo-Anne Shoppe while Vice was busy defeating Angus Pontiacs 4-1.

Last Tuesday night the two top clubs met head to head in a contest to decide who was number one.

Vice came out on top blanking the Raiders 2-0 on a pair of third period markers in a hotly contested match.

Game one that evening between Jo-Anne Shoppe and Angus Pontiac failed to produce a winner with the teams battling to a two all draw.

The league's two hottest goaltenders faced each other in the Vice-Raiders exchange with Ray Faith emerging the victor with his premiere shut-out of the season. Faith now sports a sparkling 1.33 goals average while his opponent — Kevin Baldwin — rose to a 1.55 mark.

Vice — using a full three-line and four defencemen in quick shifts — held territorial advantage throughout the contest — particularly in the middle stanza when Baldwin received a thorough workout from the Squad's snipers.

Don Marcellus swept, what proved to be the winning goal, under Baldwin at 6:34 of period three after linemates Gerry McBain and Phil Lyal worked to corral the puck behind Raider's net.

Lyal got the puck free and swung around the net for the shot. Baldwin partially blocked the puck on a sliding save but Marcellus was right on his doorstep jamming the disc under the sprawling netminder and into the cage.

Vice continued to hold the defending champions at bay adding the insurance marker on a power play with 3:36 remaining in the game.

Captain Dick Christie took a centering pass from Owen Shortt 15 feet out in the slot and rifled a shot over Baldwin's glove catching the goalie going down in a scramble.

Vice moved into top spot with the 2-0 win, Raider's second scoreless outing in as many weeks.

PONTIACS 2 — JO-ANNE SHOPPE 2

Jo-Anne Shoppe needed a pair of third period goals to scratch a two all tie out of their game with the short-handed Angus Pontiacs in the opening contest.

Pontiacs started the game with just nine skaters and lost one — Captain Bill Hutton — late in the first period when he was cut for six stitches by a flying puck. Their ranks increased by two as Don Argue and Bob Clark joined their mates later in the game.

Hutton fired his fourth goal of the campaign (all against Jo-Anne) by Dan Hogaboam at 8:34 of the opening stanza on a power play.

He took a pass set up by Keith Henry and Fred Churchill and moved up ice threading his way through would-be checkers finally depositing the puck after making the perfect move to get by the goalie.

Pontiacs increased their margin to two on a second period deflection by Keith Henry. Henry — camped on Hogaboam's doorstep — had Fred Churchill's drive from the point rip into the net off his stick handle at 7:54.

Bear Johnston was sensational in the Pontiac nets stopping Jo-Anne's attack cold during the early going. Had Johnston been anything but hot the outcome would have never been in doubt.

The Shoppe finally broke the Bear's shut-out bid at 12:34 of the final stanza when Don McIntosh pounded a Don Griffith rebound into the net finishing a prolonged Jo-Anne attack.

Shortly after the goal Jo-Anne was beseiged by a flurry of minor penalties (five in the last 11 minutes of play) while Angus had to serve two in the last five minutes forcing both team's into scrambly shorthanded play.

Don Griffith streaked in on Johnston with his team shorthanded and 2:29 showing on the clock tying the game at two with a blazing wrist shot to Bear's stick side.

Pontiacs picked up their third of four points against Jo-Anne continuing to enjoy success against the orange team.

Officials Mike Armstrong and Jim Fawcett handed out seven minors to Jo-Anne and three to Angus.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

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To them give a toast as you hand out the cheers

A big thanks to all as we look down the line
Have a real MERRY CHRISTMAS and a great '79.

Johnston, Holtby Combine To Win

Bill Johnston and Gwynn Holtby, with a combined total of 73 points, have won the fall schedule of the Men's league at the Winchester Curling Club.

Johnston and Holtby combined their point totals since they each curl once a week, while all other teams curl twice a week.

Glen Vasey was second with 65 points, and Ray VanNoy finished third with 63 points.

Johnston's team was made up of Howard Biccum, Irwin Holmes and Howard Summers. Holtby curled with Fred Christie, Ed Smith and Doug Vasey.

Glen Vasey's team included Gary Baker, Bob Lyon and Hal Anthony, and VanNoy curled with Bill Casselman, Jeff Meek and Al Hume.

Other team standings: Bildson, 62½, MacGregor, 56, Wylie, 54, Anderson, 50, Robinson, 46, Savage, 43½, Eadie, 37.

WOMEN'S

Olive Summers finished the fall schedule of the women's league with a perfect record, and took the first place.

Her six wins were two wins better than second-place finisher Marg Anderson. Bea Eadie and Wedeena Jennings tied for third with three and three records.

Betty Barton was next with two wins, two ties and two losses, while Sybil Curtis had two wins, one tie and three losses.

NOTES FROM THE HOG LINE

In January there is a bonspiel every Saturday; Medico-Pharmacy, Jan. 6, Mixed Invitational, Jan. 13, Dairy, Jan. 20, Men's Invitational (2nd of year), Jan. 27th.

The annual New Year's Eve party is again being held this year.

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Predictions For Agriculture Industry In 1979

The federal government has released its predictions for the Canadian agriculture industry in 1979. The predictions were made public at the Canadian Agricultural Outlook Conference in Ottawa last week and included forecasts of upcoming years and summaries of farming performance in recent years.

The following are excerpts of the government's outlook for 1979.

Farmers' realized net income is up this year after two years of decline, and may fall marginally next year.

Statistics Canada forecasts income this year will reach $4.42 billion, about 29 per cent above realized net income last year. The increase is mostly the result of higher livestock prices in 1978.

The government predicts farm income for 1979 will be $4.34 billion. This assumes that realized gross income will be about $13.7 billion ($600 million more than 1978), and operating and depreciation charges about $9.32 billion (up from $8.65 billion last year).

Total farm cash receipts from crops in 1979 will be $4.92 billion, according to Statistics Canada. This would be down slightly from this year's projected $4.94 billion.

Farm cash receipts for livestock are predicted to be $7.03 billion next year, up from this years $6.53 billion, and almost $2 billion more than 1977's $5.24 billion.

DAIRY

Milk production for next year is predicted to be about the same level as this year's 7.6 million tonnes.

More milk will likely be needed for fluid use but an expected decrease in butter consumption of one or two per cent will lead to a decrease in market requirements for MSQ.

Fluid milk sales won't increase in 1979 as much as this year, but should be greater than the increase in population (1.3 per cent).

Retail prices for milk are also expected to be higher than in 1978.

The return adjustment formula which guides the target price for industrial milk recently showed an increase of about four per cent ($1.18 per hectolitre or 52 cents per hundredweight) since the last price increase in April, 1978. However, there is a judgemental factor in the formula, which, if applied, could mitigate an upward adjustment in the target price.

Domestic demand for cheddar cheese should increase slightly next year, but the outlook for increasing exports is not good. Cheddar cheese stocks to start next year will be slightly larger than a year ago.

Variety cheese production should keep up with an expected 10 per cent increase in demand.

Butter consumption may decline by six per cent, but price changes could affect this decline. Because of high storage stocks, butter production will likely decline by 10 per cent next year, to 90,000 tonnes.

Yoghurt production should continue its strong expansion while consumption and production of ice cream may rise slightly.

Skim milk powder production will decline at least 10 per cent from this year, and exportable surpluses from next year's production should be about 65,000 tonnes.

BEEF

A drop of 15 to 20 per cent in North American beef output in 1979 is predicted by Agriculture Canada economists.

At current exchange rates, steers in Toronto are expected to average about $65 per hundredweight early next year and rise to the mid-$70's later in the year. However, any increase in the value of the Canadian dollar would temper beef price rises.

The downtrend in North American beef output is now well established and will likely continue for two or three years. Accordingly, prices will remain relatively high.

In the next six months heavy marketing of fed cattle should help to moderate prices.

In the longer term it is expected the strong prices will encourage farmers to retain females to rebuild herds. This will result eventually in a decline in total slaughter numbers compared to 1978.

This retention of cows and heifers has not yet begun on a wide scale. It is expected that the North American cow herd will begin to build during 1979.

This will mean an even smaller 1979 calf crop that this year's. Continued decreases in slaughter and beef production can therefore be expected at least until 1982.

Consumers are facing the prospect of lengthy and sharp reduction in beef supplies, their first since 1945-50. How consumers will react to this is uncertain.

COARSE GRAINS

Coarse grain production in 1978-79 is expected to be about 20 million tonnes, down 10 per cent from last year.

However, with the carry-over from last year grain supplies should be about the same as last year. Corn and oat supplies are about four per cent lower and barley supplies about four per cent higher than last year.

Canada should export about 4.5 million tonnes of coarse grain in 1978-79.

Because of increasing hog and poultry production the use of coarse grain in Canada is expected to increase about four per cent in the current crop year.

Ontario corn prices will likely be more closely tied to U.S. corn prices in 1978-79 than last year because of reduced production and increased farm storage capacity.

Overall prices may be slightly higher than in 1977-78.

Corn prices have increased relative to barley prices and with the smaller corn crop this year, there is greater potential for sales of western barley in eastern Canada.

POULTRY AND EGGS

The national laying flock may be about 7.5 per cent smaller in the first quarter of 1979 than in the comparable quarter of 1978. That would be a flock of almost 21 million birds.

An increase in producer egg prices could be triggered by the cost of production formula during the first quarter of the year.

Total domestic egg disappearance this year is forecast to be about three per cent above last year's. An increase in egg consumption next year would require increased domestic production or an increase in supplementary imports.

In the broiler chicken industry, fourth quarter production of meat should be 202 million pounds up 11.5 per cent from a year ago. Production will likely continue to increase in 1979 and be eight to nine per cent above 1978's output.

Production costs for the final quarter and into the first half of next year will probably stay slightly above levels of a year earlier.

Prices have been moderating in the fourth quarter under pressure from the increased supplies and seasonal drop in demand. Current prices will continue into 1979. However, prices are forecast to remain above year-earlier levels until the second half of 1979 when increased supplies of chicken, turkey and pork may outweigh lower supplies of beef.

HOGS

Canadian hog marketings in 1979 are expected to average up to 10 per cent more than the estimated 1978 level of 9.2 million head.

The reduced supply of beef on North American markets should keep pork prices up, despite the rise in hog production.

Government economists expect prices to remain above year-earlier prices at least until the third quarter. Prices could soften in the second half of 1979 when American hog production is expected to show a sizeable increase.

If U.S. hog production develops as expected next year and the exchange rate stays the same, index 100 hog prices in Toronto through the first half of 1979 are expected to average near the $70 level. By next September hog prices may be lower than Sept. 1978 rates.

This year output and average prices are expected to rise by about 15 per cent. Canadian pork exports are up from last year; imports from the U.S. are sharply lower and it appears total 1978 pork trade will be in balance.

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Canada's sheep and lamb slaughter next year is expected to be about the same as the 1978 level, because of the four per cent increase in July 1, 1978 farm inventory from a year earlier.

The sharp decrease in sheep and lambs slaughtered this year compared to last year suggest a larger than normal holding of ewe lambs for breeding, as well as a continued increase in the volume of marketings outside of reported commercial channels.

Slaughter and feeder lamb prices this year reached record highs. This was partly due to lower supplies and sharp strengthening of beef prices. Slaughter and feeder lamb prices are expected to remain strong in 1979.

Wool production next year should equal this year's output of two million pounds. That's down two per cent from 1977.

HORTICULTURE

Apple prices should be similar to or even above this year's prices despite a large North American crop and an above average European crop. The effect of the large crop is being offset by higher prices for imported apples due to the lower value of the Canadian dollar.

The exchange rate will also affect the price of domestic processed apple products which should show some increase as the season progresses.

With the exception of potatoes, vegetable production in 1978 is above average and stocks of most storable fresh vegetables should be adequate. Large supplies of carrots and onions are likely to depress prices for those commodities throughout the season. Retail prices for most processed vegetables are expected to remain at or slightly above last year's levels because of high inventories.

Potato prices will not rise significantly in the next few months because of the large North American crop.

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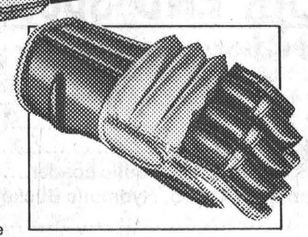

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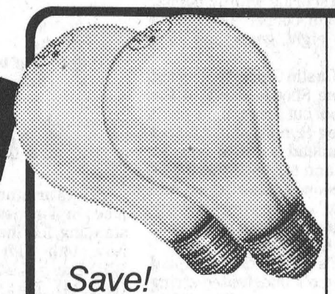

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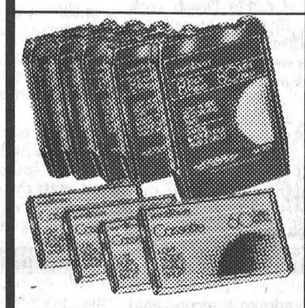

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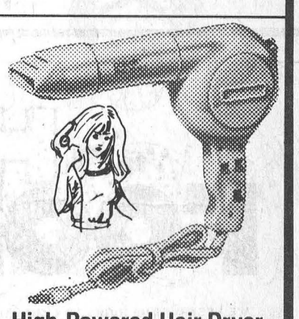

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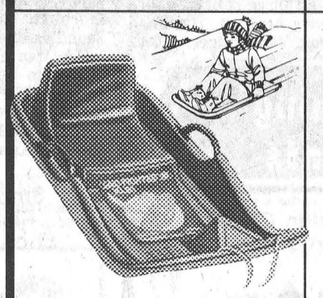

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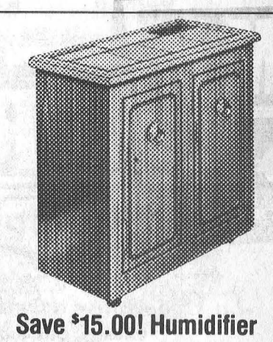

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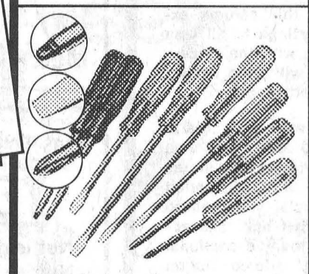

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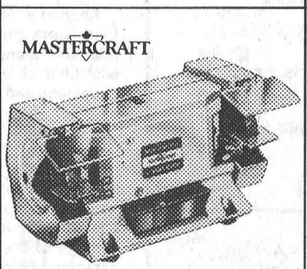

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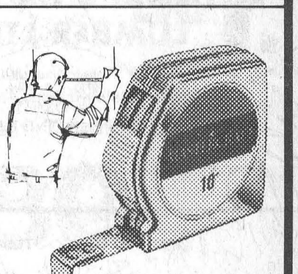

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UPPER CANADA VILLAGE - Christmas holidays in this tourist village will have an added pioneer touch this season.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission spokesman Ron Johnston said horse-drawn sleigh rides have operated through the week and will continue to Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. They started Wednesday.

"We were thinking this might provide something different for people to do over the Christmas holidays," said Johnston. "From then on the sleigh rides will only operate on the weekends during the same time periods."

The sleigh rides tour the streets of the village much the same as they would have done 100 years ago. At a cost of $1, the sleigh ride is the only winter recreational activity throughout the St. Lawrence Parks Commission area where there is an admission charge.

Other activities include snowshoeing, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, skating on the canal here and tobogganing on the mound at Crysler Park.

Johnston said until last weekend there wasn't enough snow to bring the people out to utilize the recreational facilities provided by the Parks.

"And normally it's been our experience over the past few years since we got started in this sort of thing, that it really doesn't build up to any great extent until after Christmas," said Johnston.

There are about 10 kilometres of marked and groomed cross-country ski trails in the Maple Sugar Bush, pointed out Johnston, and a similar number of snowmobile trails in the same area. He said the snowmobile trails are located around the circumference of the bush area so there's no conflict between the two.

The trails cross each other in one or two places, he said, but they are well marked at the junctions.

And there's been no tobogganing to date on the mound at Crysler Park, he said, but that sport should begin soon with the recent snowfall.

Johnston said there hasn't been enough ice cover on the Upper Canada Village canal to provide good skating. The Parks Commission provides about 150 yards of the canal, that winds south from the bridge through the village, for skaters.

Johnston pointed out that the only food outlet this winter will be the Village Store because owners of the restaurant decided not to open this year.

Hot dogs, drinks and sandwiches are provided at the store, he said, which is now open seven days a week. On weekdays the store is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Neither the store nor sleigh rides will operate on New Year's Day.

For those who wish to check out the snow conditions or determine where a particular activity is being held they can telephone 543-2951 on weekdays or 543-2912 during the weekend.



Seaway District High School won this year's school safety awareness program, by defeating NDDHS 32-23 in the final. The Seaway team is made up of Graham Houze, left, Gwen Johnston, Bob Fowler and David English.



The North Dundas team that made it to the area finals in the school safety awareness program. Ben Wichers-Schreur, left, Doug Palmer, Steve Grubb, Jim Allan.
Press Photos—Workman

Seaway Defeats North Dundas To Win Safety Competition

MAPLE RIDGE—Seaway District High School has won the area's school safety awareness program, for the second year in a row.

In both years Seaway defeated North Dundas in the area final.

This year's competition, sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, was held at North Dundas.

The competition is set up on a Reach For The Top format where schools are paired off in each round and the winning school advances while the losing team is disqualified.

In the semi-final NDDHS defeated St. Lawrence High School on a tie-breaker sequence, after the two teams finished the regulation game with the same number of points.

Seaway beat North Dundas 32-23 in the final.

Dave Blacklock of Riverside Yarns in Long Sault moderated the tournament, with the assistance of volunteers from Ault Foods and Nestle Canada.

The school safety awareness program has been operating at North Dundas for three years. It is designed to prepare students for a safe place in industry and is under the direction of Frank Brown, technical director; Ken Morrow, auto mechanics; Len Trillo, drafting; and Harold Edwards, building construction.

Six teams took part in the competition at North Dundas.

Sherman Ball Dies

Sherman H. Ball, a lifelong, highly respected Winchester area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 20th in his 75th year.

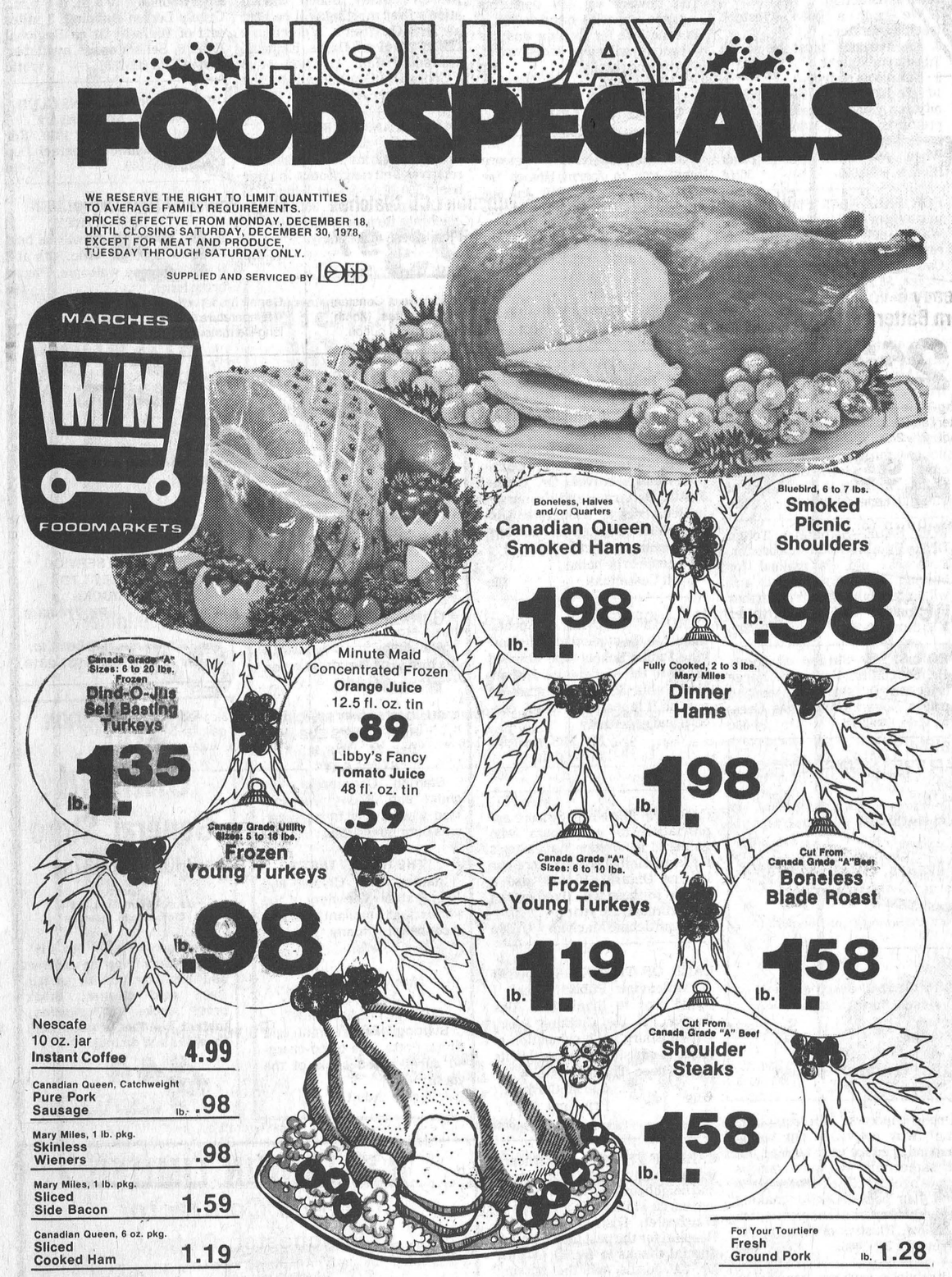
Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ball, he was educated at area schools. In addition to his widow, the former Jean Dorothy Cross, the late Mr. Ball is survived by two sons and one daughter: Eric, Chesterville; Harold, Winchester; Mrs. Robert Sweeney (Lois), Winchester; seven grandchildren, one great grandchild, and one brother, Murray of Morrisburg. He was predeceased by grandson James Jackson.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on Dec. 22nd.

Pall bearers were Rae Imrie, Drury Fulton, Harlan Helmer, William Armstrong, William Johnston and Reg Gibson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.









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NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL PLANNING COMMITTEE

As a result of the recent fire at Nationview Public School, it has become necessary to rebuild a portion of the school.

In order to expedite the rebuilding program the Board has appointed the Nationview Planning Committee. This committee, under the chairmanship of Trustee Mahlon Zeron, consisting of trustee, school and parent representatives, is directed to report to the Board at a special meeting tentatively scheduled for Jan. 30, 1979.

To facilitate the work of the committee, written briefs are invited from school committees, school staffs, parents and any other interested persons regarding the proposed organization for the rebuilt Nationview Public School. All briefs must be in the hands of Mr. A. E. Kelley, secretary to the committee by Monday, Jan. 15, 1979.

A public hearing has been scheduled in the gymnasium at Nationview Public School for Thursday evening, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of providing an opportunity to all those who have submitted briefs to answer questions, clarify or comment upon items as may be submitted.

Following the public hearing, the Nationview Planning Committee will review the briefs received and formulate a recommendation for presentation to the Board.

The committee is concerned that the time line is limited. However, if Nationview Public School is to be rebuilt for school opening for September 1979, the co-operation of all parties is essential.

A. E. Kelley
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902 Second Street West
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But the love for the one who lies
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—Wife and family 36p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to Joerm Homes for their donation of $50 to our students council to help with expenses incurred because of our fire. In particular a warm thank you to Joe and Lori MacDonald.
Mel McCormick,
Principal
Nationview Public School.
36c

CARD OF THANKS—I would really like to tell everyone who was so very nice to me while I was sick and in hospital "thank you very much". To Mom and Dad, my sister, my friends at school, our family friends, neighbours and relatives, Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Argue and the nurses in Pediatrics at Winchester District Memorial Hospital "the biggest thank you I can think of!"; it's so nice to be home.
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CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to the students of Chesterville Public School who donated $30.00 to the students of Nationview Public School. The students and staff appreciate their concern and generosity.
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—D. and Jennie MacNab 36p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of Nationview Public School, I would like to thank Mr. Alex English, of the Clothing Barn, Williamsburg for his donation of $50.00 to our student council in its time of need. Thanks again.
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CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, flowers and cards while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the past four months. Special thanks to Dr. D. Argue, Dr. D. Justus and the nursing staff on first floor, and to the clergy who visited me. Happy New Year's to all!
—Allan Ennis 36p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of Nationview Public School, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers Association for their magnificent donation of $200 to our students council in its time of need. A word of special thanks to Ian and Helen MacLeod and Elizabeth Stewart who so graciously hosted our school representatives at last week's presentation.
Mel McCormick,
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CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to South Mountain United Church Women for their very generous donation of $100.00 to our student fund. We appreciate this donation very much.
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COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $15.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

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FIRST MEETING
Russell County Sheep Association's first meeting will be held at Dr. Gratton's Veterinary Clinic, 283 Notre Dame, Embrun, Thursday, Jan. 11, 1979 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Gratton will be the guest speaker. 445-5605. 35-36p

60th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. George Coons invite their friends, relatives and neighbours to their home 550 Main Street from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. on Dec. 30th to help celebrate their 60th anniversary. Please best wishes only. 35-36p

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Mountain Township Firemen's Annual Snowmobile Rally, Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1979. Starting time 12:30. Rally, supper and dance, $12 per couple; rally and supper, $5 per person. Tickets available from Jim Scott, South Mountain. 36-37c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of John DeVries and Marie Henry, Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1979, Matilda Township Hall. 9-1. Singles, $3; Couples, $5. Music by "Dis Can". 36-37c

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The family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerben Engwerda cordially invite friends and neighbours to a dance honouring their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Jan. 5th, 1979, Chesterville Legion Hall from 9-1 a.m. Music by "The Maple Leafs." 36-37p

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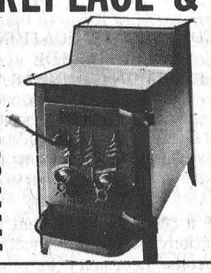

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JOAN MAXWELL, CLERK
Township Of Mountain

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Child Health Conference and Immunization Clinics
Due to Christmas Holidays - Immunization Clinics and Well Baby Conference usually held in Winchester from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and in Chesterville from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month (January 2, 1979) will be cancelled and will be held on the following
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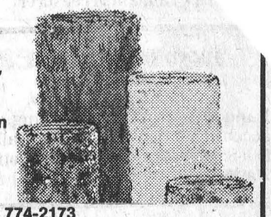

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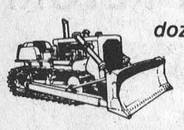

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50th Anniversary

Christmas time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McIntosh was doubly exciting this year when the popular couple celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Dec. 26th.

Mr. McIntosh and his bride, the former Alice McDonald, were married at Kenmore Baptist Church by Rev. Harvey Merritt and made their first home in a small Northern Ontario town. A year later, in 1929, they moved to Saskatchewan where their first two children were born. In 1936 they returned "home" and in the ensuing years resided at Vernon, Ormond, Marvelville, Mille Roche and finally Winchester.

More than 200 guests visited the happy couple at the Senior Citizens' Hall bearing gifts, cards and sincere good wishes. The Press joins a host of friends in wishing the happy couple many happy returns of the day.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Sandra's 'Santa'

Jim MacFarlane is a man of many trades. He works for the city of Ottawa, is the Lay minister for the South Mountain-Hallville Pastoral Charge of the United Church, and has been called Santa Claus.

Press Staff member Bud Raistrick heard of Mr. MacFarlane's Santa Claus story and interviewed the Lay minister. The following is MacFarlane's story of how a little girl in England came to think of him as Santa Claus.

Every Christmas Sandra Hargreave would write a letter to Santa, in hopes that her Christmas wishes would come true. In 1962 Sandra decided, by chance, that Santa Claus lived in Ottawa.

So, she sent the letter to Santa Claus, care of the Town Hall, Ottawa, Canada.

MacFarlane was working for the tax department of the city that year and the letter ended up on his desk.

In the letter Sandra asked for a musical box and a book of the Flintstones, as well as a doll for her baby sister, Karen.

With the encouragement of Charlotte Whitton, then mayor of Ottawa, MacFarlane sent a parcel to Sandra containing several gifts, including the ones mentioned in the letter.

MacFarlane started to correspond with the Hargreaves, and in 1965, when he made his first trip to England, met Sandra for the first time.

Each year the Hargreaves would send "Santa" MacFarlane a Christmas card, and in 1976 the card included an invitation to Sandra's wedding.

However Mr. MacFarlane didn't have the money to go to the wedding on Jan. 8, 1977, because he had just returned from Europe, and purchased a new car.

But Sandra's "Santa" had luck on his side.

A few days after receiving the card MacFarlane picked up a hitch-hiker. The hitch-hiker was a journalism student at Carleton University, who, after hearing the story about Sandra, wanted to do a story on MacFarlane for the university paper.

Instead of being printed in the student paper the story on MacFarlane went on the front page of the Citizen along with the headline, Yes Sandra, Santa Lives in Ottawa.

The story concluded by saying MacFarlane wasn't going to the wedding due to cost.

Ottawa residents took the story to heart and many people started calling city hall and suggesting the city send MacFarlane to the wedding.

On Jan. 6 Ottawa's mayor, Lorry Greenberg, called MacFarlane into the mayor's office and said the city, along with many private donators, was sending MacFarlane to the wedding.

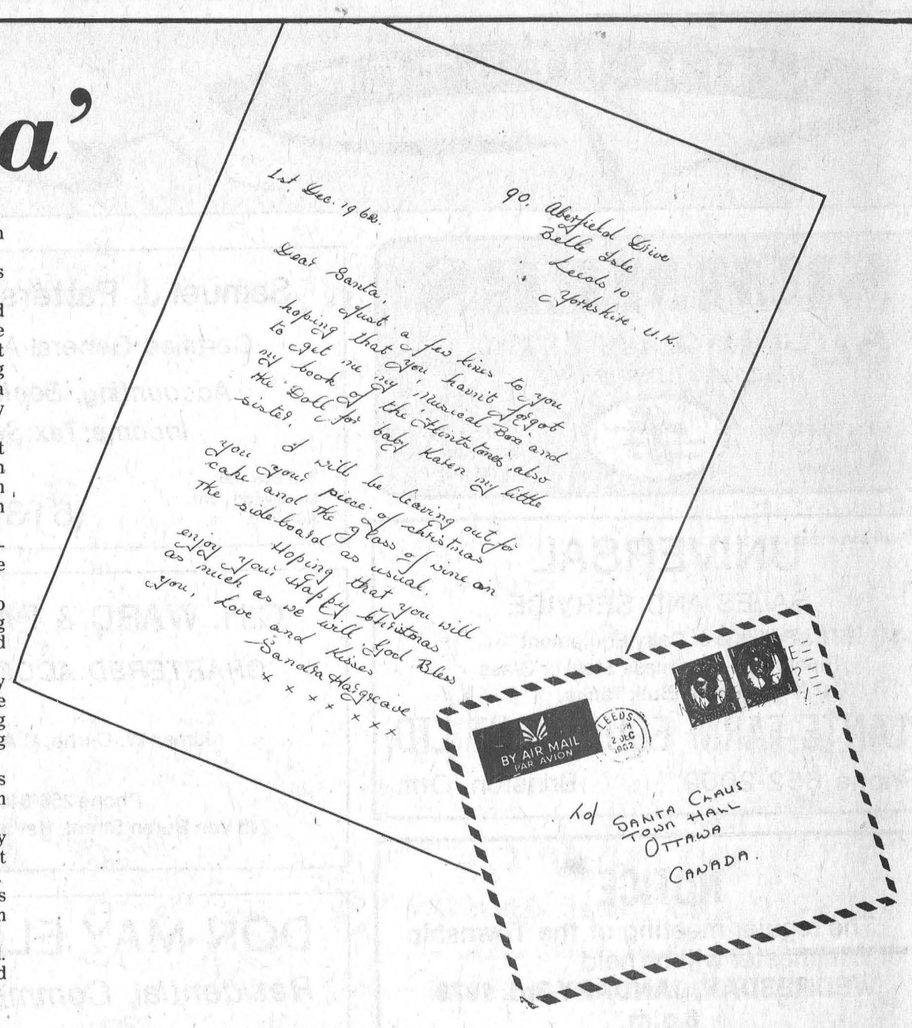
At the wedding "Santa" was treated as a "royal guest" and interviewed on Yorkshire Television.

MacFarlane concluded his story by explaining what may be the biggest coincidence of the entire string of events.

"On my 50th birthday on Dec. 7, I was leaving for a dinner in my honour when the phone rang," he explained.

"It was a call from Leeds in England. Mrs. Keith Mangham (Sandra) had given birth to a boy.

"What a birthday gift for Santa!"



1979 — A Year Of Challenge



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standards of living in the world; our country is vast and contains a richness of resources which we have yet to measure; we have a well educated population and I have not heard tales of boat loads of Canadians who are prepared to risk life and limb to escape the country. We are fortunate indeed. Yet, there was a mood of pessimism in Canada in 1978 and our New Year's resolution should be to shuck it off. There is uncertainty ahead of us, to be sure, but the country was built because our forefathers had faith in themselves and the uncertainties they faced were regarded as challenges and not obstacles. There is a message in that spirit for all Canadians.

1979 is a year of challenge for Canada.

Let us all resolve to regard our glasses as half-full rather than half empty; to stop talking about our rights and to think about our duties and to recognize the extraordinary good fortune that is ours as a people; all of us worship at the shrine of security, let us resolve to think of adventure. Let us resolve to join hands in our marvellous country and face the challenges together. The road ahead will be bumpy but there is a road ahead for all of us. 1979 is the year of new beginning, the year of the fresh start.

Happy New Year, Canada!

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Monday, Dec. 18th

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Men: Walter Patterson 764 (279); Ray Berube 666 (278); Gord Richardson 611 (263); Roger Francis 604 (292).

Tuesday, Dec. 19th

Women: Karen Workman 649 (256); Marg Black 613 (256); Liz Baird 575 (268); Sharon Bond 571 (230); Linda Berube 553 (209); Liz Forbes 522 (199); Marlene Margetts 519 (223); Judy Hess 508 (197); Charlotte Berube 502 (193).

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