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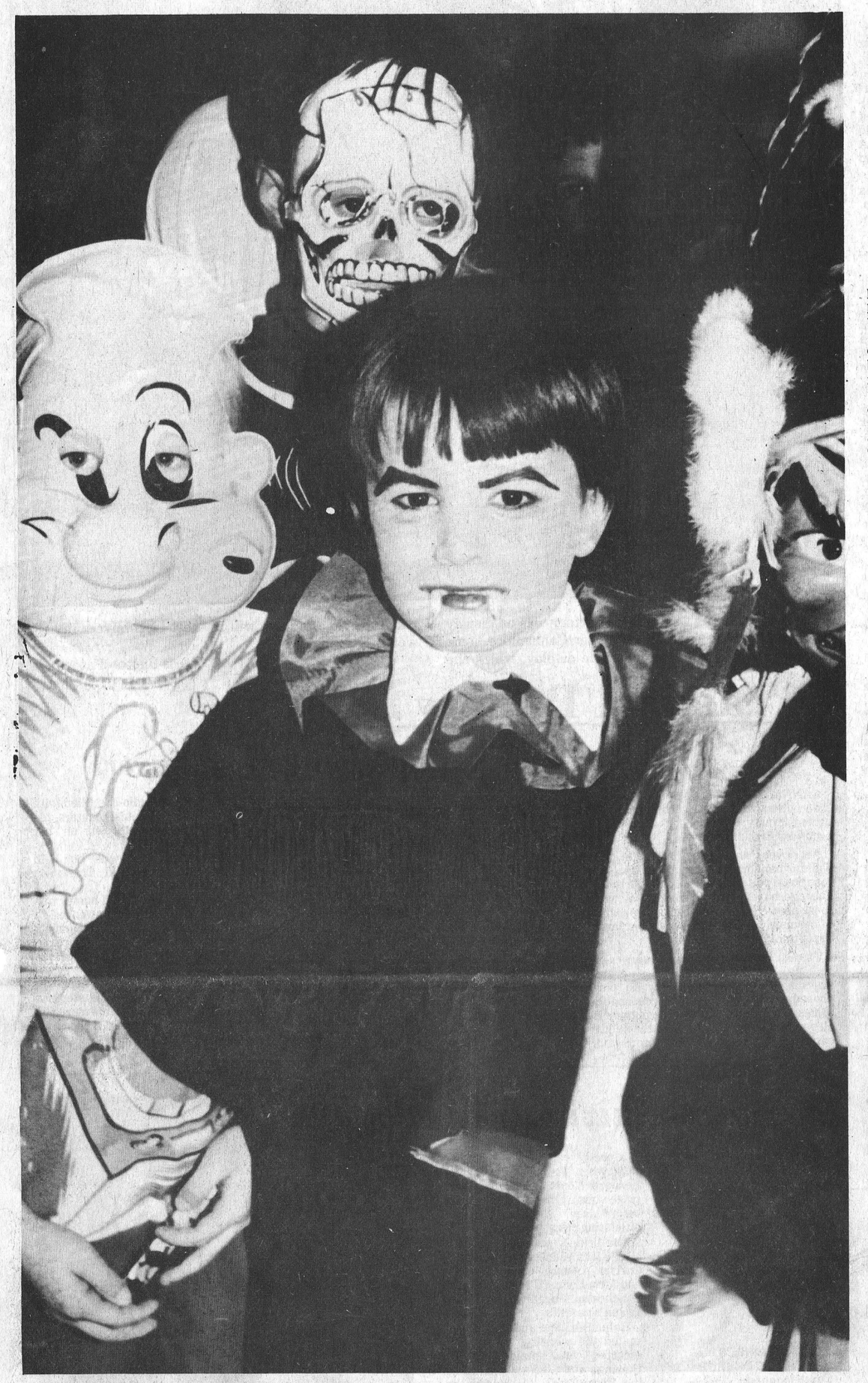

Halloween Visitors

These young ghosties and ghoulies were on the prowl at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dundas Manor last Wednesday afternoon.

The visit by the Public School children preluded one of the villages quietest Halloweens on record.

Count Dracula (Kirk Hutt) declined the sweet treats being passed out at the Manor saying the sugar was bad for his fangs.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gray Promises Action On Ice Rescheduling

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Reeve Larry Gray has promised immediate action regarding complaints about the rescheduling of ice time at the arena.

His promises came at Monday night's council meeting after protests were raised by Mountain and Winchester Township residents over the rescheduling of their ice time to Saturday night. Last year Winchester Township had an hour's use of the ice surface from 8:00 to 9:00 on Tuesday evenings, while Mountain booked the rink on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00.

In deciding to change the two township's times, board chairman Gary Collins said the problem was hashed out at a board meeting last week for three hours before a resolution endorsing the change was voted on.

"We assessed all programs and decided that the instructional type programs (minor hockey and figure skating), which are open to all communities, should receive priority for prime time ice use," he said.

He added that all groups using the rink have been asked to make do with as little ice time as possible. The Jr. B. Hawks have one less hour of practice than last year, and some minor hockey teams are combining practice time with games to cut down on ice time.

"Everybody's had to squeeze," he said.

While there has been pressure on the board to give more prime time ice rentals to the instructional groups, the number of children in hockey and figure skating is up only marginally from last year. There are about 180 boys registered in minor hockey. compared to last year's 173, and figure skating has attracted 140 children this year, up about 10 from the 78-79 season.

One change that has affected ice time is the doubling of private lessons in figure skating. The club now offers 17 hours of private lessons spread over eight hours of ice time, and this has necessitated an extra hour of total ice time for the club this year, over last year.

This logic has fallen on deaf ears, as far as the Ormond Recreation Association is concerned. Mrs. Wilmer Porteous, (her husband is vice president of the R.A.) said her "biggest beef" is that the association wasn't told that its ice time was changed. The Ormond R.A. is the main user of ice time in Winchester Township's hour.

She said recreation director Frank Morgan contacted the R.A. in September and asked if they wanted the same hour for the 79-80 season. The R.A. said yes, and Porteous claims Morgan didn't contact them when the hour was changed.

"We never heard another thing until we saw the schedule in the Press ... that really, really upset us," she said.

Morgan said when he contacted the R.A. he said what he says to all groups that rent ice time — that he couldn't guarantee any specific time, but he would do his best.

Mountain Township chairman Al Gregory said he asked for an extra half hour — bringing the township's allotment up to two hours — but only received one hour.

"Mountain has always had Thursday night ... Why should little children be put off because of hockey teams?"

Gregory said the 9 to 11 slot on Saturdays isn't any good for children, and the Thursday time for Mountain is a "precedent" and shouldn't be changed.

"They're putting minor hockey ahead of family life in the community," he said.

Gregory claimed that up to 100 people came out for the township's weekly hour last year.

Collins agreed that the 9 to 11 time is too late for children, and suggested the town-

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Reeves Comment On Past Promises

WINCHESTER—November 13, 1978. The date of last year's municipal election marked the culmination of weeks of campaigning for some area politicians but for those acclaimed to office, election day was merely the beginning of another term.

Lacking the lustre of federal and provincial campaigns with their larger-than-life-size candidates and national issues that touch every Canadian, municipal elections tend to focus on issues closer to home. Holding the line on municipal taxes, industrial development, water and sewer services and, most of all, roads — these are the issues on which campaign promises are made.

But municipal politicians tend to be cautious when it comes to making promises. As one reeve said, "I didn't promise much, but then I didn't want to end up like Joe Clark." Those who do offer a few goodies to lure the rural electorate are usually wary enough to insure that their verbal commitments are within reach of the municipality.

Last week, The Press interviewed eight area reeves and asked them to comment on their success or failure in meeting the goals they had announced during last November's campaign and in inaugural addresses after the election.

Surprisingly, the politicians with the most ambitious programs have managed to achieve more than some who promised little and delivered less. Osgoode township Reeve Albert Bouwers, acclaimed for his second term last fall, has completed most of his plans to improve the efficiency of his administration. Other goals set out in his inaugural address have either been completed or are in the process of completion.

While reeve Gaston Patenaude has several uncompleted projects underway, he says the year remaining until the next municipal election should allow him to achieve most of his plans for the municipality.

Winchester township reeve Gerald Holmes has delivered on all of his three promises, while Winchester Village's Larry Gray has reached his goal — to see the controversial $450,000 municipal complex finished.

For Jim Brannen of Chesterville, the main issues in his campaign against candidate Mac Lasalle were expansion of the village lagoon and attraction of another industry to the town. So far, neither has been accomplished.

Ewart Simms of Mountain Township and Johnny Whitteker of Williamsburg Township, both acclaimed, promised to continue with the efficient administration that has apparently satisfied voters in the past. Another acclaimed reeve, Morrisburg's Bill Dillabough, admitted expansion in the village since the election has made his job easier. He says he made no promises and during the past year, has only tried to "keep on top of things."

For more details on political promises and plans for the coming year, see page 3

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COC To Meet Monday

Chamber of Commerce members will gather at The Country Kitchen next Monday (Nov. 12) for their regular monthly dinner meeting. Agenda at this meeting will include a final review of Santa Claus Parade plans, as well as a close look at Christmas promotion endeavours.

Christmas Shopping Supplement

This week's Press features the 24-page Winchester Christmas Gift Guide, a supplement featuring the many shopping attractions in town. The three-color circular shows 24 good reasons for shopping in Winchester, and also has information on the Christmas Parade, Dec. 1.

"Hun Fun" Night

Winchester 100 Club is holding its "Hun Fun" Night Nov. 15 at the arena. The night features a Chinese buffet, dance and entertainment. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 12 and are on sale at the Jo-Anne Shoppe.

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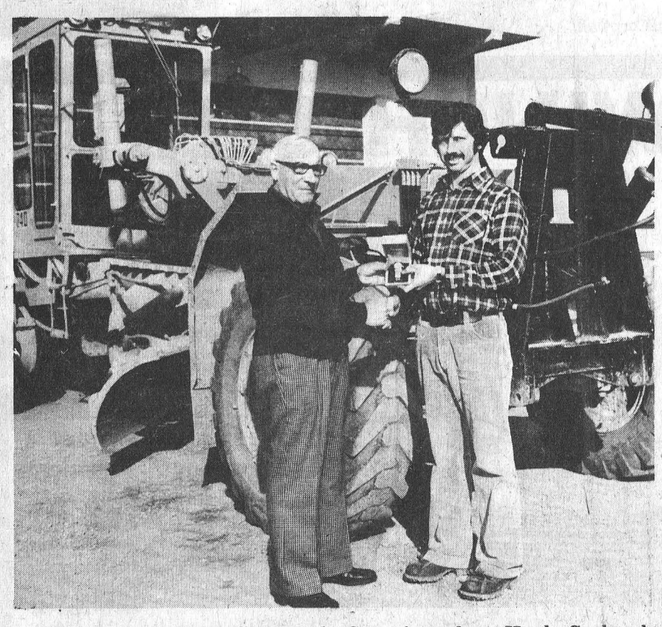
Orval Crowder

Employee Retires After Forty Years



Williamsburg Township Roads Superintendent Hugh Garlough presents Orval Crowder with a gold watch compliments of the staff, council and ratepayers of the municipality. Orval recently retired after 40 years as a grader and snowplow operator with the township.

Press Photo—Workman

WILLIAMSBURG—Living at the intersection of two county roads seems fitting for Orval Crowder, since roads have been his livelihood for the past 40 years.

Orval, a long-time employee of Williamsburg Township, retired last week from the roads department, after working for the municipality since 1939.

There was family tradition behind Orval's decision to start working for the township in the 30's, as he took over from his father. Orval's Dad had arthritis and had to take some time off work, so Orval took over in the meantime. However, his father never fully recovered and Orval has worked for the township ever since, except for the time he asked for a raise.

"I started at 25 cents an hour, and after a while I went and told Bert (Marcellus, the road superintendent) that I needed a raise. He said, 'How much?' and I said I needed at least another nickel an hour. Bert said that was too much, so I quit," Orval says.

Marcellus hired his son to take over from Orval, but the son quit after a month. Bert then went back to Orval and said he could have his old job back, for 30 cents an hour.

"I asked for 35 cents an hour," Orval says, then he laughs, "and I got it."

In those days the township had 125 miles of roads, about the same as it has now, but the equipment was much less efficient than the modern fleet of trucks the municipality now operates.

Orval drove an Adams grader that the township bought second hand, and his father had operated. It was built in tandem, like a truck, and didn't have power steering. Says Orval: "I'd come in some night and my hands would be bleeding, that thing was so hard to turn."

He drove the grader until 1960, when the township bought a new machine, with power steering.

"Driving it was just like being in heaven," Orval says.

The township bought its third grader last year, a 1978 model that cost $75,000.

Orval was married to his wife Hazel when he started working for Williamsburg, and in those days, he says, being a grader operator also meant some manual labor.

"We didn't have any way of unloading gravel except by hand, and we figured that three of us could go through seven truckloads a day.... In those days a man earned his pay," Orval says.

Three years after he started with the township he decided to buy a house, and used the same common sense he used in getting his first raise.

Marley Wells had a farm to sell where Church Road meets County Road 8, complete with a house and 183 acres, for $3,000. Orval didn't have that much money, and they agreed to a mortgage that Orval would pay off over 15 years, without any interest.

Since then Orval has considered moving, but he says his wife doesn't want to leave the house where they raised their two sons and daughter. For a few years after he bought the farm, he worked during the day for the township, and farmed the land in his spare time.

In 1947 he added snowplow operator to his other titles, and drove the township's only truck during the winter. With only the one snowplow the roads crew couldn't keep up with the snow, but "we tried to keep the people satisfied," Orval says.

That first truck didn't have power steering and Orval says it was "tough" to drive. "Of course, in those days you didn't know any better," he adds.

He drove the grader until 1968, when he switched over to a truck in the summer, and snowplow in the winter. He also watched the township's department expand to the three plows, sander and grader (with a snowplow attachment) it now has.

Orval was always healthy, but last year at the end of the winter he broke both his feet in a mishap with a "wing" from one of the snowplows.

He's getting around now, but says he still isn't 100 per cent.

Now that he has reached retirement age he is keeping busy repanelling rooms in his house. As for his plans for the next year, he thinks he will go west.

Will he fly?

"Oh no," Orval says, "when I go on a holiday I like to see everything, and the best way to see things is from the road."

Orval should know, he's been looking through a windshield every day for more than 40 years.



Wed At Toronto

A wedding of local interest took place in Toronto on Sept. 22nd when a candlelight wedding ceremony was held in Saint Irene Chrisovalantov Church uniting in marriage Toula Agathos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantinos Agathos of Toronto, and William Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd, Winchester.

The ceremony was solemnized at five o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Dorothaeos in the presence of guests from London, Windsor, Ottawa, Toronto and Winchester.

Bill Albino, best man, Diana Czeczot, maid of honour, Lisa Francis, niece of the groom, flowergirl, and George Agathos, brother of the bride, ringbearer, attended the couple.

After the ceremony, the reception was held in Captain John's Flagship, Toronto, followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd spent their honeymoon in Florida and now reside in Toronto.

W.I. Stresses Year Of Child

The October meeting of the Mountain Women's Institute was held in the Hallville United Church hall where president Dorothy Gibson opened the meeting by telling how Adelaide Hoodless met situations comparable to the present efforts towards "The Year of the Child."

The roll call, Can we help the children of today and how? proved most interesting.

It was decided to lay a wreath at the Remembrance Day services at Nationview School.

Nancy Hyndman was appointed delegate to the W.I. Area Convention which was held in Ottawa.

Tickets were available on the Tri-Chem tablecloth.

A report of the Homemaking Course on Crewel Embroidery was given by Nancy Hyndman.

Betty Allen, convenor of Education and Cultural Activities and in charge of program, gave a reading entitled "A Mother's Prayer" and chose as her theme "The Year of the Child." She introduced a panel consisting of: a mother of pre-school children, Mrs. Elaine VanBridger, Mountain, Ont.; a nursery school teacher, Mrs. Janice Ozen, Kemptville, Ont.; Public School Health Nurse for Dundas County, Mrs. Lyn Strickland; and Senior teacher at Nationview School, Mr. Dan Strong.

Each participant gave a report of their findings towards the children that they come in contact with and suggested parents could help overcome many problems. A very informative discussion period followed.

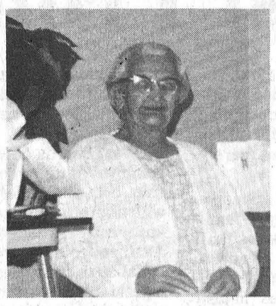
An "Elimination" contest was conducted by Dorothy Gibson. Lunch and social time was enjoyed.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmer wish to announce the arrival of their first child, a girl, Meghan Elizabeth, 10 lbs. 14 ozs. at Kemptville District Hospital on Monday, Oct. 22.

WYSE—Tim and Barbara happily announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Jennie, weighing 7 lbs. 1½ ozs. at Brantford General Hospital on Nov. 2nd, 1979. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wyse of London, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hicks, Metcalfe, Ontario.

Final Tribute Mary Tousaw



Mary Tousaw (Potter), a long time resident of R.R. 1, South Mountain (Pleasant Valley), passed away October 28th, 1979 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in her 88th year. She had been residing at Dundas Manor since September and had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland on April 2nd, 1892, a daughter of the late Robert Potter and his wife Elizabeth Bailey, she came to Canada in 1894 to the Fairknowe Home, Brockville, along with her brother Robert, age 7. In 1895 she came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collison, Pleasant Valley. In 1896 she was adopted by Willard and Lucy Collison, aunt and uncle of Roy Keck, South Mountain. She was married in 1914 to John Tousaw.

A member of the United Church and one time member of Loyal True Blue Maple Leaf Lodge No. 362, Prescott, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jay Casselman (Theona), Morrisburg and Mrs. Arnold Arcand (Bernice), Prescott, and also by 2 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, 1 niece and 1 nephew.

The funeral service was held from the C. W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tuesday, October 30th at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Lester D. Joyce officiating.

Mrs. Sam Cowan and Preston Gilmer sang two favourite hymns requested by the deceased: "The Old Rugged Cross" and "When I Walk the Last Mile of the Way."

The pallbearers were Kenneth Hunter, Hilliard Gilmer, Herbert Wallace, William Somerville, Sam Cowan and Clifford Gilmer.

Interment took place at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.



Debra Ducharme's stoneware pottery was on display during a two-day open house at her Cannamore home last weekend. Ducharme hopes the display, which she plans to hold annually, will interest local buyers in her work.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Practical Pottery ...

Made For Rural Buyers

CANNAMORE — It wasn't so long ago that potters were regarded merely as eccentric arty types who liked to mess around with muddy clay.

Art lovers and collectors might pay well for handcrafted original pieces, but functional pottery wasn't available to the average buyer. And even when it was, most people preferred the garish glazes of the mass-produced pieces sold at large department stores.

Thanks to artisans like Debra Ducharme, however, distinctive — and practical — pottery can now be purchased for everyday use at reasonable prices. Ducharme's stoneware pottery is elegantly simple, original and the subtle earthtone glazes are oven, microwave and dishwasher proof.

The Cannamore potter believes that pottery hasn't had enough exposure to become really popular in rural areas. Since her graduation from Algonquin College, she's made a concerted effort to display her pieces at area craft shows and bazaars, but despite her efforts, Ducharme says most of her sales are to Ottawa residents.

"I don't think rural people have been exposed enough to this kind of pottery," she says. "I feel that if it's shown enough, buying habits will change. I'd like to sell to the people here where I live."

Ducharme and her beekeeper husband Michael live unpretentiously at their 10th concession east home. The potter's living room and upstairs studio are filled with lamps, mugs, bowls, plates, planters, tea sets and dinnerware thrown on her foot-powered wheel.

Her first exhibition will be held November 28 at Marigold Crafts on Somerset Street in Ottawa.

Last weekend her small home was packed with visitors who attended a two-day open house. But Ducharme's pleasure at the response is tempered with the knowledge that most of the buyers were from Ottawa.

She hopes to make the open house an annual event to encourage local interest.

"The bazaars and craft shows are fun but they're more impersonal," she says. "Once people hear about the studio, I hope they will come here."

Noort-Huizinga

Immanuel Christian Reformed Church, Cornwall, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sept. 8th, 1979, when Trudy Huizinga and Lennard Noort exchanged marriage vows at three-thirty o'clock before Rev. S. Sietsema, the officiating clergyman.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Huizinga, reside at 14 Currier Avenue, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Noort, R.R. 3, Winchester, Ontario, are the groom's parents.

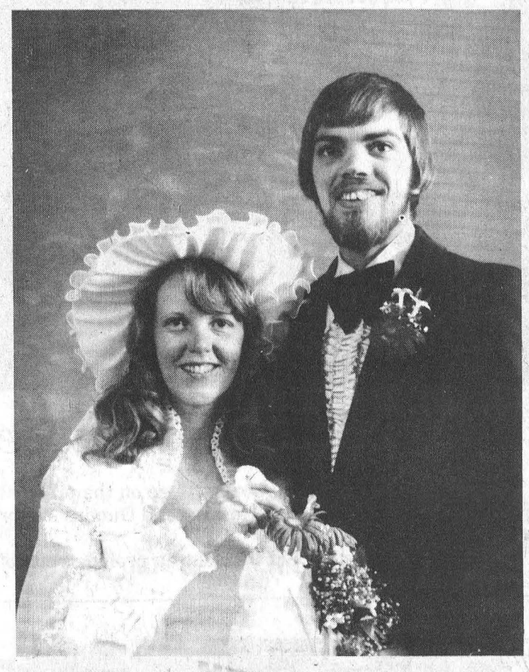
Ralph Huizinga and Dick Noort seated the wedding guests and escorted bridesmaids Gerdie Huizinga and Shelly Veenstra in the Recessional. Music for the occasion was supplied by organist John Kaldeway who accompanied guest soloist John Vanderwerf.

Lubbert Noort assisted the groom as best man for the ceremony and Sylvia Kaldeway was matron of honour to the bride.

The wedding reception was held at Townline Motor Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Noort reside at St. Andrews West.

Photo—Gaby of Cornwall



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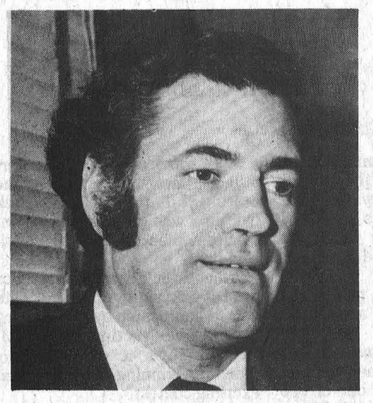
Area Politicians: Campaign Promises And Realizations

BY ANNE PATENAUDE

One year after the 1978 municipal election, The Press interviewed area politicians about the promises they made during their campaigns or inaugural addresses. Reeves from Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg and from Winchester, Osgoode, Russell, Mountain and Williamsburg Townships, review their accomplishments during the past year and look at plans for the 12 months remaining before their terms end next November. Next week, area school board trustees will be interviewed.



Reeve Larry Gray, Winchester Village — The issues for Gray last November were completion of the municipal complex, another well to augment the town's dwindling water supply, replacement of outdated hydro facilities and the formation of a committee to prepare for Winchester's centennial celebration in 1988.

The controversial $450,000 complex was completed despite a flurry of opposition from some local business owners. But the remainder of Gray's plans haven't fared as well.

The town's search for another water source "hasn't gone as well" as Gray had anticipated.

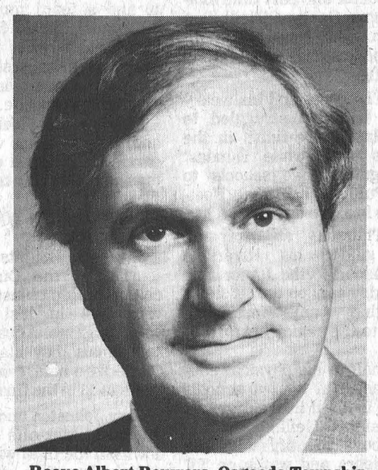
"We've been fortunate. The growth rate this year is down from the last two or three years, mainly because of the economic situation, and we've had a good summer. People are not wasting water and the expected need hasn't materialized."

Gray said his council is still hoping to get some work done this fall on the water problem, but the amount of paperwork required by the ministry of environment is slowing them down.

Work on the village's hydro facilities is expected to get underway within the next two years, and Gray says he is backing the arts and cultural program which is expected to result in the formation of a town band.

"This in turn would facilitate a 100 year celebration which we should be thinking of now," he said.

The reeve's plans for the coming year include the introduction of more social services such as meals-on-wheels into the village and a look at the feasibility of low rental housing.



Reeve Albert Bouwers, Osgoode Township — An ambitious program to streamline administration and improve efficiency was announced by Bouwers last fall in his inaugural address.

He called for improvements to planning board; separate council committees to deal with problems relating to pits and quarries, conservation and the River Corridor Plan; a full time employee at the township garage; a five-year transportation program; a full time by-law enforcer; multiple housing; and a hold-the-line stance on the township's share of taxes.

The reeve said Monday planning board operations have improved since the township's planner began to attend regular meetings of council.

"It's a great help. He can follow up when people come in with requests for zoning changes and we have the expertise right there to advise us."

Council and planning board are completing preliminary zoning changes that would allow the construction of multiple housing, senior citizens housing, nursing homes and low rental units, he said. An official draft plan change will be dealt with at the next planning board meeting, the reeve added.

The formation of separate council committees has been completed and Bouwers said business at regular meetings has been reduced significantly as a result.

A full time employee has been hired for the township garage to keep records, complete paperwork and answer phones.

The township's five year transportation program is actually running ahead of schedule, according to the reeve. The roads' needs study is updated each year and forecasts made for future necessities. Paving and equipment objectives are being reached more quickly than anticipated, he said.

The municipality's promise to hold the line on taxes was fulfilled in this year's budget, and Bouwers said the township will try to maintain their share of the mill rate at its present level, despite rising costs.

While a full time by-law enforcer hasn't yet been hired, the reeve said council is interviewing applicants and will decide soon whether the job warrants full or part-time help.

"As far as plans for the coming year, we are going to zero in on the proposed senior citizens housing and try to get that through," he concluded.

Reeve Bill Dillabough, Morrisburg Village — Although Dillabough admitted he doesn't have to work too hard, the reeve said Morrisburg has expanded tremendously during the past year.

"I never promised anything except to do the job to the best of my ability," he said. "The town is progressing very well and all I have to do is just keep on top of things."

Since his acclamation, a new shopping mall has been built and the Dominion Store expansion has begun. Dillabough said plans are underway to beautify the shopping centre and council has been approached with plans for a proposed hotel-convention centre.



Reeve Ewart Simms, Mountain Township — According to Simms, things are fine in Mountain Township and he'd like to keep them that way.

The acclaimed reeve said there were no major issues during the election campaign and consequently, no promises were made. Simms and his council have continued with routine administration and spending restraints allowed them to keep taxes in line.

A new township bridge was completed this year and roads received more gravel, but Simms says his plan for the coming year are just to "maintain the status quo."

Reeve Gaston Patenaude, Russell Township — Although Patenaude kept his promises to a minimum, the acclaimed reeve has several projects he hopes to complete before next fall.

He's fulfilled his promise to pave the north road from Russell, and in addition, two bridges are under construction at Embrun.

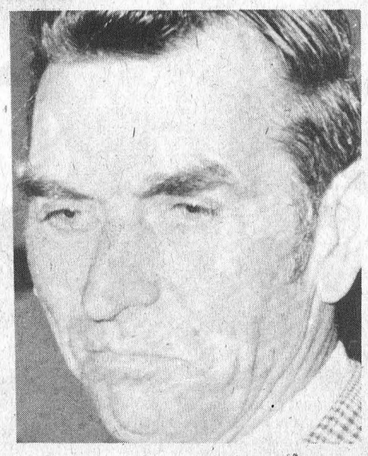
Patenaude said he hopes to obtain water and sewage services for Embrun within a year. Plans for the $8 million project have been completed and tenders are expected to be called in February.

Russell's sewage system, installed before last fall's election, was completed during Patenaude's present term. The municipality's plans for road and sidewalk repairs in the village were delayed to allow contractors to complete clean up work after the sewer installations, but the reeve said council has instead gone ahead with paving planned for next year.

"Next year we will do what was promised for this year," he said.

The township hopes to obtain development road grants from the province and the reeve pointed out that his position as an executive member of the Ontario Good Roads Association will make the municipality's demands more effective.

Additional administrative staff will be hired in December and an architect has been hired to prepare plans for expansion of township offices, he said.



Reeve Johnny Whitteker, Williamsburg Township — Whitteker's only promise to the voters who have supported him over the years was to continue council's efficient management of the municipality.

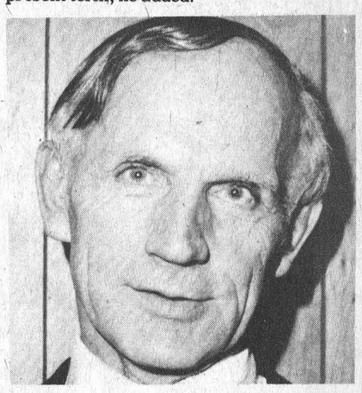
However, the acclaimed reeve agreed at an all-candidates meeting that the township should join Morrisburg in their attempt to withdraw from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education and form a separate board.

When interviewed Monday, Whitteker said he expects to receive figures from the township's board trustee Harry Gatward that will indicate the amount that could be saved if the municipality withdrew from the existing school board structure.

"I still feel the school board is too big but some trustees don't agree," he said.

Whitteker said the township is proceeding with its zoning by-law and continuing to pave three miles of road each year. The program, started several years ago, has allowed the municipality to pave nearly 30 miles of road, an accomplishment that Whitteker pointed to with pride.

The conversion of Williamsburg Public school into a township office and library is another project completed during his present term, he added.



Reeve Gerald Holmes, Winchester Township — Holmes, who defeated former township reeve Cecil MacNabb last November, told ratepayers in his inaugural address that he intended to introduce an interim tax collection, increase the road budget and enlarge the township offices.

The municipal reeve has accomplished all three of his objectives.

Township residents received three tax notices this year, reducing the amount of interest paid by the municipality on outstanding debts. An extra three mills was levied by the township in its 1979 budget to extend its paving program, and work on the addition to the township offices is underway.

Holmes said he hopes to continue to improve the road program and to see interior work on the office addition completed during the winter.

Reeve Jim Brannen, Chesterville Village — Brannen's two-point platform during his campaign against candidate Mac Lasalle included expansion of the village lagoon and industrial development in Chesterville.

On Monday, the reeve admitted that neither project has been completed but he hopes to see work started on the lagoon before the end of his term.

"It's been stalled off until at least 1980 but we are optimistic about it," he said.

Although Brannen announced at an all-candidates meeting last November that negotiations had begun with officials of an industry which would employ 160 people, he said during his interview the village is "still looking."

"There is nothing going on at present. We've had a few inquiries but nothing has materialized."

Brannen said he intends to concentrate on the lagoon expansion in 1980.

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Winchester's Sam Gibson makes a diving tackle against Stampville.

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Riverside Takes Dundas Flag Football Title

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

INKERMAN—Physical Education instructor and part time football mentor Garry O'Neill just may be in line to replace Toronto Argo head coach Forest Gregg next spring.

The CFL Gregg and his weary crew of boatmen struggled to another last place finish in the east this year while Dundas' O'Neill guided two schools to County Public School Flag Football titles in a five day span.

Last Thursday at Inkerman O'Neill guided his Riverside Heights squad to the Junior title and Monday was on the sidelines encouraging the Morrisburg team on to the senior championship.

Using half of his physical education classes at the two schools for basic football instruction has helped claims O'Neill.

"The boys identify with the Rough Riders and watch on TV and so have some idea of what the game is all about," he continued.

The pre-tournament practice must have paid off because Morrisburg won five straight including three shut-outs while Riverside went undefeated enroute to the title at Inkerman.

Flag football played by the public schools is a little different than the pro tackle game but the idea and object is still the same.

The flag field is 40 yards long. Downs are eight yards instead of 10 and a team must reach the other goal line in five downs or kick the ball away.

A touchdown is six points and two point conversions are almost standard procedure.

There is no blocking allowed and the play stops when the ball carrier is stripped of one of two tags he is carrying on his belt.

RIVERSIDE ON TOP IN JUNIOR

Riverside Heights launched its journey to the Dundas Junior championship blasting Nationview 23-0 in last Thursday's opening game. Advancing to the semi-finals they blanked Dixons Corners 9-0 before outlasting Iroquois 22-13 in the final.

Gary Johnston and Rob Crober returned kick-offs for touchdowns in the final with Matt Hall adding the other points on two converts and his kicking leg.

Chesterville Public captured consolation honours eliminating Nationview 14-6 before getting a bye to the final against Stampville.

Stampville blanked Winchester 9-0 in the semi-final to go against Chesterville.

Mike Harper sparked Chesterville's attack in the final game scoring all three TD's. Rick Gertsma was good on a two point conversion on the 20-9 "B" Division final.

Winchester dropped its opener to host Inkerman on an 8-6 note before squeaking by Morrisburg 20-18 in five overtime periods. J. D. Van Noy's 40 yard run provided the winning margin in that exciting contest.

WPS dropped out of contention losing 9-0 to Stampville. Dean Armstrong intercepted a pass on the final play of that contest.

After dropping Winchester Inkerman bounced Elma 18-16 before losing 8-0 to Iroquois.

SENIOR TOURNEY

Morrisburg public school proved to be unbeatable Monday hosting the county senior flag football tourney, compiling five straight victories.

They crushed Nationview 16-0 and Maple Ridge 20-6 before running into some stiff opposition from Stampville. They finally subdued Stampville 42-26 before whitewashing Riverside Heights 14-0.

Morrisburg shut out Iroquois 16-0 in the championship match. Iroquois finished second at four and one, Riverside was three and two, finishing third.

Lions Undefeated

Zap Gerry's 8-5

MOUNTAIN — Lions Club scratched out an exciting 8-5 victory against Gerry's Construction Monday night maintaining a first place and undefeated record in the young Mountain Township Floor Hockey season.

Lions opened the campaign last week with an impressive 14-3 verdict over WI but weren't as convincing Monday night against a scrappy Gerry's Construction crew.

In the other contest this week at Nationview a pair of late third period goals by Mike Alexander proved to be the difference in WI's 8-6 win over S.M. Electric.

After just two weeks Lions Club has four points on two wins, Gerry's and WI have two points apiece on one win and one loss records while S.M. Electric is looking for a point.

South Mountain WI's dramatic two goal 8-6 victory over S.M. Electric was a great turnaround for them after being drubbed 14-3 in the opener by the hungry Lions.

It took a pair of goals by Mike Alexander — one at 14:17 and the final at 19:31 to finally decide the issue after a hard fought six all tie through the first two periods.

Kevin Barkley paced the winners with a three goal hat trick — two coming in the first period.

Single goals went to Hugh Hamilton, Darlene Mellan and John Gryspeerdt. Gryspeerdt also earned an assist.

Ricky Boyd notched three goals in the losing effort scoring once in each period.

Shawn Kennedy had one with Rick Hansma scoring twice to bring S.M. into a six all tie midway in the third period. Brent Payne picked up an assist for S.M.

LIONS TAKE ANOTHER WIN

Lions Club had a much tougher time of it this week facing Gerry's Construction and had to use a four goal first period as the difference in an 8-5 win.

Lions pounced to a 4-3 lead after one frame and stretched it to 6-3 after two with goalie Barry McShane working a shut-out in the middle frame.

The teams traded a pair of third period markers but Lions maintained a three goal difference and won 8-5.

Paul Plante was the Lions' big shooter hitting for three goals. Paul Roach and Scott Gregory each dented the twine twice while Dave Hobson connected for a single. Derek Workman and Tim Backes picked up assists.

Sally Beckinsale had two of Gerry's five goals with singles going to Dave Workman, Craig Freeman and Shane Freeman. Assists went to Harold Mellon and Dave Workman.

Trojans Going To Semi-Finals

MAPLE RIDGE—To say Nancy McBain is a happy basketball coach would be correct but not quite sufficient.

If the word ecstatic was applied the description might come closer to the truth.

Coach McBain dedicates a lot of time and energy to her junior and senior girls basketball teams at North Dundas District High School and like any other coach hoped her charges would be successful enough to see playoff action.

At least half of her hopes have been fulfilled.

North Dundas Junior Trojans have made it to the SD&G high school basketball semi-finals finishing fourth in the 10-team tri-county league.

A pair of last week victories in regulation play enabled the blue team to take part in extra season activity along with first place CCVS Golden Raiders, second place General Vanier Vikings and third place Char-Lan.

North Dundas will play CCVS tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 9) in Cornwall for the right to meet either General Vanier or Char-Lan in the Tri-County junior girls championship game.

The other half of coach McBain's basketball hookup (senior Trojan's) split their final two games coming home with a two win and seven loss record and missing the playoffs.

SENIORS WIN AND LOSE

Last Tuesday the white senior squad chalked up their second win of 1979 dumping Osnabruck 51-33.

Monday they closed out the current campaign losing 59-33 to St. Lawrence High School.

Dundas' offence finally came out on top of a score against Osnabruck dunking 51 points with high scoring Karen Blom sharing the scoring lead with Tessie Boretos - each sunk a dozen Trojan points.

Trish Henry hit for nine, Peggy Theos eight, Maureen Steele four, Eileen Rose two, Rita Lumis two and Mary El Klein-Swormink one.

Trojan's led from start to finish coasting to the win.

It was a different story on Monday in a 59-33 setback at St. Lawrence as the Dundas defence put in another long afternoon.

Karen Blom dropped 16 points through bringing her total to 82 points in the final five games of the schedule.

Tessie Boretos and Peggy Theos each picked up four with centre Trish Henry piling up five. Henry had 32 points in her team's final three games.

Mary El Klein-Swormink netted two, Eileen Rose two and Rita Lumis one in the losing cause.

The senior Trojans (in spite of a two and seven record) compiled impressive offensive stats running up 218 points in their last five contests. Had those figures matched the points allowed both Trojan teams would still be in action.

SALVAGE SEASON

Junior Trojans salvaged their season winning their final two games (57-25 over Osnabruck and 41-37 against St. Lawrence) bringing their record to five wins, four losses and 10 points - good enough for the fourth and final playoff spot.

After securing the number four ranking Dundas learned some bad news when they discovered they would probably face the awesome General Vanier Vikings in the semi-final.

Coach McBain felt a little better Tuesday morning when she learned that CCVS Golden Raiders had upset the Vikings in the final game of the regular season grabbing first place from the Vanier squad.

Those final results changed Dundas' opponents from Vanier to CCVS.

Although CCVS Golden Raiders hammered her team 51-31 two weeks ago coach McBain likes the chances of defeating the Raiders better than those her girls would have against the powerful Vikings.

The juniors evened their seasonal mark at four and four last week against Osnabruck winning 57-25 on the road.

Alice Koekkoek and Deanne Saunders shared the scoring spotlight with 16 points apiece. Debbie McVey was hard on their heels with 14 while Tracey McIntosh (4), Louise Carlson (3), Kathy McGregor (2) and Kerri Middlemiss rounded out the attack.

Monday's close 41-37 victory over St. Lawrence was a real test for Dundas' defence which rose to the occasion holding their opposition to just four points in the last half of the contest.

St. Lawrence ripped off a 13-1 first quarter lead and were still ahead by 10 (33-23) at the half.

Dundas came back with a solid defensive effort and 18 points in the second half for a very important win.

Alice Koekkoek was top scorer for a second straight game with 12 points. Debbie McVey chipped in 8, Wilma Melenhorst 4, Deanne Saunders 4, Mary Anne Koekkoek 2, Tracey McIntosh 2 and Dana Gibson 1.

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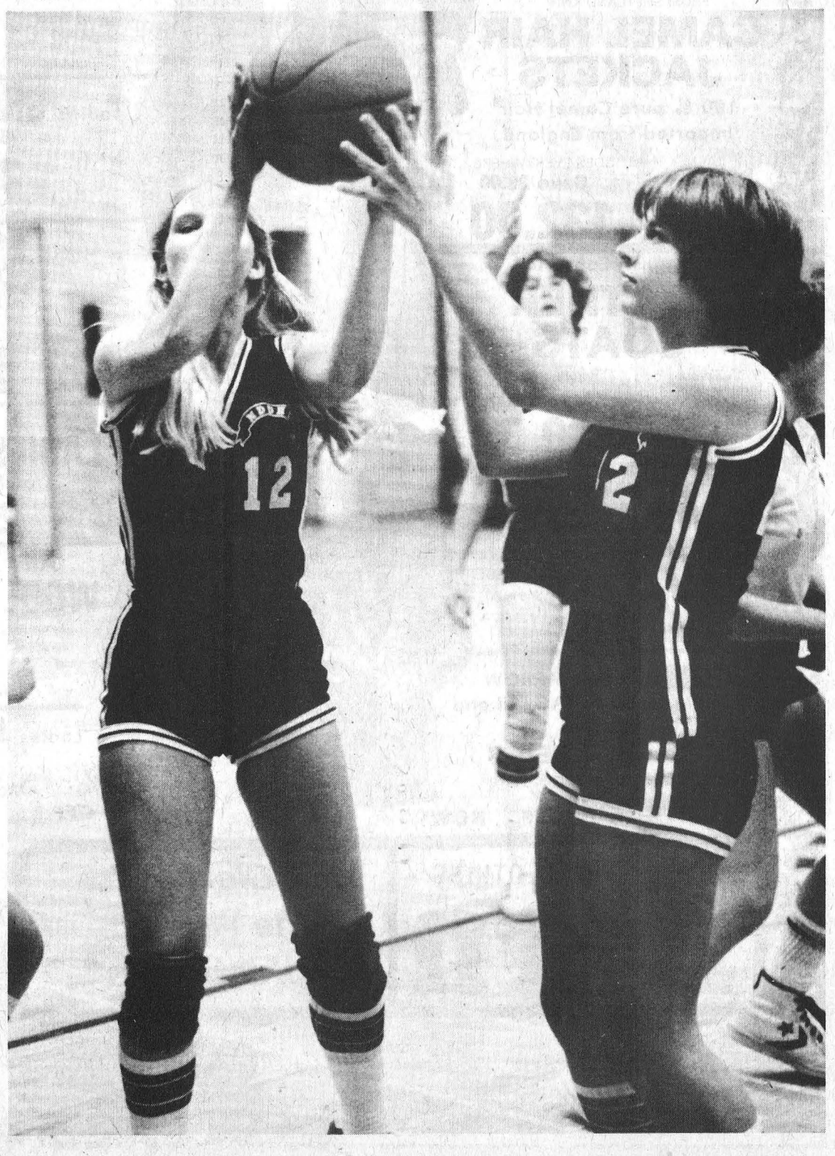

Wilma Melenhorst (#12) and Dana Gibson - classic pose.

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Claw Bruins, Saints

Hawks Erupt For 16 Goals

WINCHESTER—What a difference a week makes.

In their opening two games a week ago Winchester Junior B Hawks skated to a seven all tie with Char-Lan and were beaten 4-1 by Morrisburg earning just one of a possible four South-East Division points.

Over the past weekend the Hawks soared to a pair of one-sided victories battering the visiting Spencerville Bruins 7-1 here Friday night in front of 429 hometown fans and blasting Metcalfe Jets 9-2 on Sunday in Metcalfe.

One week and the goals for and against changed dramatically from eight for and 11 against to 16 for and just three against.

Last year the Winchester defence led the Southern divisions boasting the lowest goals against.

This year will be a test with most teams jumping on weaker opposition for double digit scores.

But with trophy winning Bruce Jones back and promising newcomer Dave Spence to back him up team management is confident.

Ahead of that tandem Hawks have veterans Dave Tait, Marty Little, Ken Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane and newcomer Rick Grisel who has impressed every time out.

The entire defensive alignment - included a full effort in the back checking department by the forwards - provided Winchester with both wins.

Friday night Jones was beaten for one goal and left the game with skate problems. Young Dave Spence stepped into the breech against the ever dangerous Bruins and played two periods of shut-out hockey.

Sunday Jones went the route against Metcalfe and gave up just two goals.

With their defence operating at peak efficiency Winchester's offence clicked into gear and started some serious production.

GRANT SIMPSON THREE GOALS

Friday night Grant Simpson - a rookie from Junior C ranks - continued to find his Junior B scoring touch scoring three goals and setting up another.

The talented centreman continually won faceoff and combined with winger Dan Lee and Al McLean for scoring opportunities.

Winchester led 2-1 after one frame against the Bruins holding the same difference into period three when they exploded for five straight goals and a 7-1 decision over Spencerville.

Simpson fired three goals, Terry "Hoss" Cross two with Barry "Blaster" Casselman and "Dangerous" Dan Lee hitting for the others.

In the assist department Al McLean picked up three with Ken Sullivan getting two. Singles went to Pete Marriner, Doug Coleman, Darrell Shelp, Dave Tait, Rick Grisel, Marty Little and Kevin Cochrane.

In the intermissions John Guy defeated Victor Dorey in the Boyd's Shootout going into extra shots to do it.

Oldtimers Showdown saw Bill Guy outscore Sam McKercher 3-0 shooting against Joe Hopkins. Guy played with Hawks coach Doug Casselman during the 57-58 season. Hopkins played goal here from 54-56 while McKercher's last junior season was 1951-52 under coach Sterl Dawley.

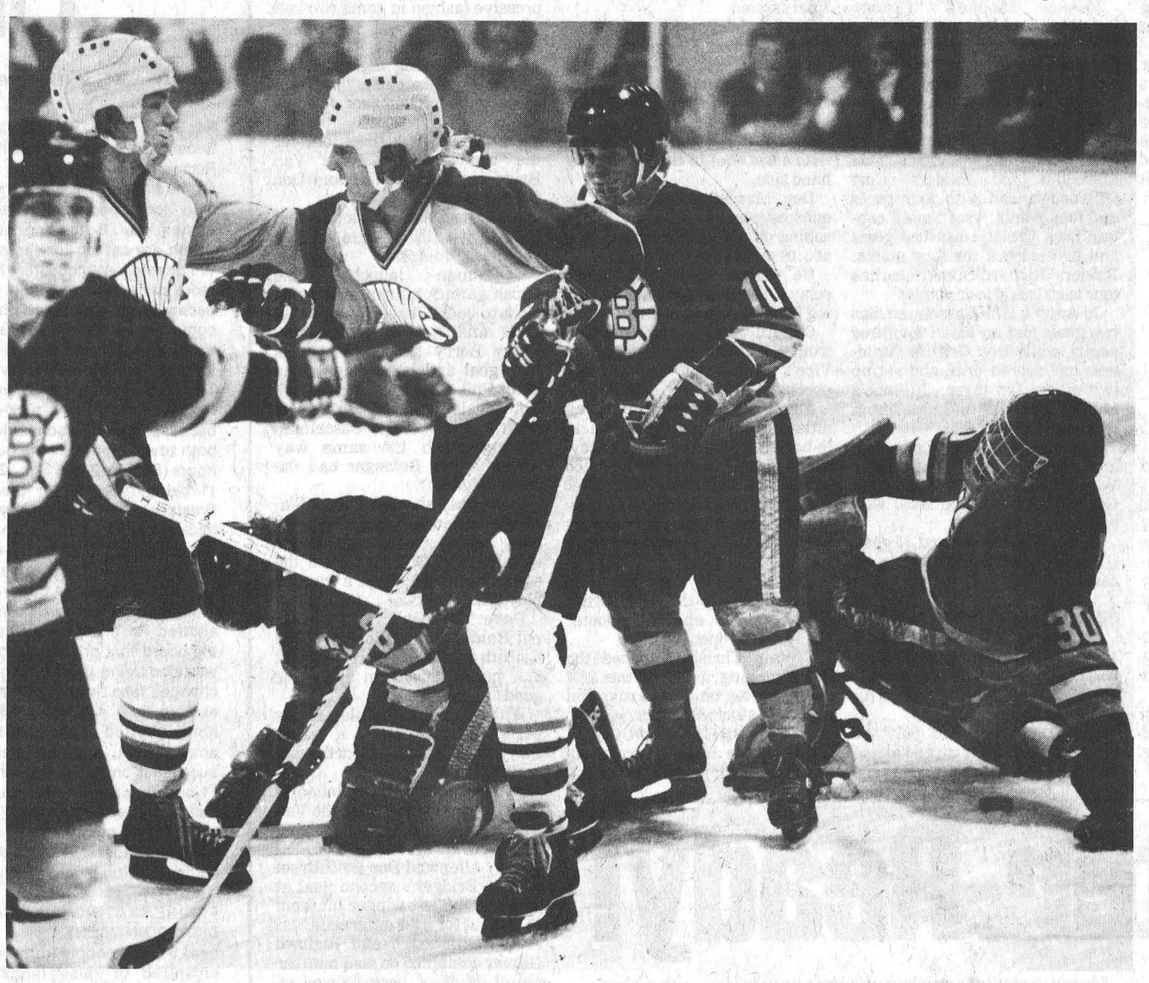
Hawks outshot Spencerville 47-25, Al McLean was elected new captain with Dave Tait and Marty Little becoming assistants.

9-2 SUNDAY

Metcalfe came close at 3-2 midway in period two but Winchester finally found their legs and raced away to a 9-2 decision.

Defenceman Kevin Cochrane blasted two goals from the point, Darrell Shelp also had a pair with singles going to Dave Tait, Al McLean, Terry Cross, Barry Casselman and Dan Lee.

Grant Simpson completed a seven point weekend adding 3 assists, Rudy Grisel also set up three. Pete Marriner (2), Casselman (2), McLean (1), Cross (1) and Ken Sullivan (1) got assists.



Ken Sullivan (white sweater, left) congratulates Dan Lee on his third period goal against Spencerville Bruins while Rick Polite (on knees), Bill Dickson, number 10 and goalie Dave Polite, wonder what happened.

Hawks won 7-1 on Friday and 9-2 against Metcalfe Jets on Sunday.

Lee is the Hawks' top goal-getter with five in three games.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Raiders Drop Two Before Win

RUSSELL — Russell Raiders dropped back-to-back decisions to Richmond Dukes and Stittsville Lions before rebounding with their fifth win in seven starts.

Win number five came at home last Friday night when they squeaked by Glen Cairn Cougars 3-2 on Bill Lee's second goal of the game at 13:20 of the third period.

Last Monday Stittsville Lions surprised the Raiders 7-4 handing Russell their second loss in as many days. They lost 4-3 to Richmond the day before.

Raiders led 3-2 after two periods of Monday's contest only to have the home town Lions coming roaring back with five third period goals and a solid 7-4 victory.

Gary Isnor and Doug Grills put Stittsville up 2-1 after one frame with Raiders Randy Blondin replying at 9:57. Bill Lee and Loyal Hughes set up the lone Russell talley.

Dan Chamberlain hit from Keith McRoberts at the 11 second mark of period two deadlocking the contest at two goals apiece. A minute 17 seconds later Pete Killeen tipped a Dave Lee (21) pass behind Guy Thurston and Raiders were ahead 3-2.

Twenty-nine seconds into the third frame Bob Woods was picked up for tripping and Stittsville jumped back into a 3-3 tie on the ensuing powerplay.

Jim Vaughan clicked at 1:14 with the first of two third period markers.

Lions went up 4-3 on a Kent Gilkinson goal at 2:51 before Raiders' Steve Blondin deadlocked the issue again — this time at four — scoring on a play masterminded by Dave Lee (21) and Loyal Hughes.

The Vaughan boys Danny and Jim ripped three unanswered goals into Glen "Butch" Wilson's cage before the 15:00 mark.

Dan Vaughan hit at 9:03 and 14:39 before Jim clipped off his second at 15:53 for the 7-4 final.

3-2 OVER COUGARS

Raiders pleased their hometown fans Friday night defeating visiting Glencairn Cougars 3-2.

Russell was up 2-0 after one frame on goals. Bill Lee at 1:25 from Bob Woods and Lloyd Fawcett made it 1-0. Dave Lee's goal from Steve Blondin and Bill Lee at 8:29 widened the gap to 2-0.

Period two went by the boards without a goal before the third stanza opened up a little more.

Cougars tied it at two hitting at 1:52 on a goal by Greg Pearce. Play ranged from end to end until Russell's Bill Lee scored what proved to be the winning goal. Lee beat Dave Capstick for the second time in the game at 13:20 completing a play engineered by Steve Blondin and Loyal Hughes.

Jim Duhart closed the gap to 3-2 at the 19:35 mark but Raiders played out the clock for the one goal 3-2 victory.

Raiders host Stittsville Lions this Friday, Nov. 9.

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Raiders, Vice Victorious

Dillabough, Marcellus Big Shooters

Curt Dillabough and Don Marcellus were the big shooters in last week's Town Hockey league scoring four and three goal respectively.

Dillabough netter four in B&D-Don's 7-3 decision over Jo-Anne Shoppe while Don "Yvan" Marcellus fired the hat trick leading Vice Furniture to its second consecutive victory — a 5-1 verdict over Angus Pontiac.

Trend in the town circuit over the past few seasons has been toward a tight, defensive, close-checking brand of hockey, but if last Tuesday's results are any indication, that trend could come in for a big change during the 1979-80 campaign.

After just two weeks of action Vice Furniture continues to look like the team to beat — having won both games surrendering just two goals while doing it.

They lead the pack with four points while B&D-Don's Raiders and Angus Pontiacs are deadlocked at two. Raiders have allowed five goals against while scoring seven. Pontiacs have allowed the same number but have just three to their credit.

Jo-Anne Shoppe's "Orange Crush" is zero and two with four goals scored and ten against. They were looking for their initial win Tuesday when they face off against Angus Pontiacs.

With two games under their belts the League's top snipers look like this — Vice's Don Marcellus and Raiders' Curt Dillabough lead with four goals and four points. Vice Squad captain Dick Christie has two goals and two helpers for four points. Raiders' Richard Gilmer also has four assists and four points.

Jo-Anne's Bill Casselman has two goals and an assist for three points, while Don Griffith (Raiders) has scored once and set up two others for three. Jo-Anne's Larry Berry has three assists in two games.

Signing in with a pair of points in as many contests are Dave Van Bridger (Raiders) and Gerry Belanger (Pontiacs) with two goals each.

Vice has Butch Oldford (1 goal, 1 assist) and Gary Lapier (2 assists) in the top ten.

SQUAD BOMBS PONTIACS

After last week's 5-1 setback to the Vice Squad, Angus skipper Bill Hutton must have figured his new Pontiacs should be sent in for a tune-up.

Christies Squad led only 1-0 after one period but surged ahead with four consecutive goals in the final session.

Pontiac defenceman Carson McVey spoiled Kevin Baldwin's shutout bid scoring with just 32 seconds remaining to be played. He gathered in a loose puck near his own blueline and raced the length of the ice fooling Baldwin with a low shot to the lower right hand side.

Don Marcellus — off to his quickest start ever — got things rolling on a neat unassisted play at 3:09 of the first period.

He tucked a Butch Oldford relay under Bear Johnston opening the final frame at 9:30.

Oldford made it 3-0 clicking from Norm Chapman at 8:15 as Vice's offence continued to apply pressure.

Angus missed several opportunities including a couple of back-to-back rebounds by Doug Vasey. Baldwin once again proved too hot to beat.

Marcellus completed his new hat at 5:16 scoring on a three-way play from Dick Christie and Gary LaPier.

Christie made the final pass across the ice to the right corner of the crease and the shooter easily hit the open side.

Captain Christie finished the drive making it 5-0 at the 3:57 mark scoring on a hard snapshot over Johnston's shoulder.

RAIDERS BREAK DROUGHT

B&D-Don's Raiders broke out of their scoring drought in impressive fashion in game two last week.

After losing by a 2-0 shutout to Angus as opening night Raiders rallied from an early 2-0 deficit enroute to a 7-3 win over Jo-Anne Shoppe.

Curt Dillabough fired four for the winners with Dave Van Bridger counting twice and Don Griffith once.

Bill Casselman with a pair and Dale Hutt with a single marker replied for Jo-Anne.

Casselman launched the Crush's attack quickly scoring on back-to-back opportunities at 12:42 and 8:47 of period one. Larry Berry set up Jo-Anne's first goal and helped out along with Phil Lyle on the second. Both goals came on hard shots from the slot with Casselman scoring much the same way Angus' Gerry Belanger had the week before.

Four goal shooter Curt Dillabough buried a Richard Gilmer pass behind newcoming Roger Hornsby at 7:37 then turned the same trick at 6:48 on a similar play tying it at two.

Dave "Stanley" Van Bridger put Raider's up 3-2 lifting a Don Griffith rebound over Hornsby at 5:37 putting his team ahead for good.

With 47 seconds to play in the period Griffith capped a breakaway with Raider's fourth goal making it 4-2.

Both Raider lines continued to create opportunities with the Van Bridger, Griffith, Castle line connecting in the second period.

Grey Allen and Don Griffith set up Van Bridger's second goal at 4:26 and the left winger hit from 20 feet out for a 5-2 difference.

Curt Dillabough and Richard Gilmer combined on goal number six at 13:08 of period three on another two-man effort from close in.

Defenceman Al Van Bridger cleared a pass to Gilmer who relayed to Dillabough at 8:18 and Raiders were up 7-2. It was Dillabough's fourth goal of the night and Gilmer's fourth assist.

Dale Hutt beat Dan Hogaboam with a high shot at the 41 second mark making the final score 7-3 Raiders.

Larry Berry and Bill Casselman (each with their third points of the game) established Hutt's goal.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Vice	8	2	2	0	0	4
B&D	7	5	1	1	0	2
Angus	3	5	1	1	0	2
Jo-A	4	10	0	2	0	0

Schedule Opens Friday

Carleton-Dundas Minor Season Gets Underway

WINCHESTER — Carleton - Dundas Minor Hockey League is set to launch another campaign this week.

Tomorrow night - Friday, Nov. 9 - Winchester Atoms, Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets all visit Flyers organization teams in Chesterville as the CDMHL's 984 game schedule opens.

As the curtain rises on the new season 41 teams from Winchester and District, Metcalfe and District, Chesterville, Russell, Morrisburg and Kemptville are set to take to the ice.

Two divisions "A" and "B" each feature 18 teams with the "A" circuit adding five juvenile clubs. It is expected, if the Crysler-Chesterville amalgamation takes place four more "B" teams may be added.

Scheduling officials for the CDMHL - Phil Dorey and Butch Oldford, both of Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association - have spent over 60 hours on the 1979-80 line-up but say they will fit the four new teams in if the ODHA approves the merger.

Dorey says that he and Oldford have had to make several adjustments already in the 984 game line-up but think they have suited everyone concerned.

Winchester's home nights for "A" Division teams is Monday while the B clubs have Saturday's and Tuesday's for Atoms, Wednesday for Pee Wee and Bantam with Thursday's designated for Midgets.

All CDMHL teams play 12 home and 12 away games closing out the regular schedule around February 16.

First league action in Winchester is set for next week so get out and support the minor hockey system.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

NO EASY SOLUTION TO ICE SCHEDULING

Because of increased demand for early ice time Winchester Recreation Committee was forced to make a decision that will not be popular with all concerned and will leave bad feelings with some people over the allotment of ice time for the coming year. Both minor hockey and figure skating programs which are set up for the area and include youngsters from Winchester, Winchester Township and Mountain required more early-hour ice time this year than in past years and because of this both townships have been asked to compromise in finding a suitable replacement for their existing requirements. In past years, both Mountain and Winchester Townships have rented ice time on Tuesday and Thursday nights, which was on most occasions, well used for public skating, pick-up hockey and broomball, but because of the full schedule, the Recreation Board has asked both townships to come out and skate during public skating hours (Sat. 7 - 9 and Sun. 2 - 4) with Saturday nights from 9 - 11 being reserved for their other activities. Bob Carkner, President of Minor Hockey, assured the meeting that minor hockey had doubled up on practices in order to use as little time as possible and were willing to co-operate, but if young players were forced to use later ice hours during the week, some players would be forced to drop out. Donna Williams, President of Figure Skating, was asked if time was being allotted for private individuals for lessons and she assured the board that private lessons were only taught when the ice was also being used by organized skating classes. Most new changes take time in getting used to, and it is hoped that if skaters take advantage of public skating during the four hours allotted each week that they will be happy with this arrangement, and public skating may once again enjoy the success it once had back in the days of the old rink. Nine to 11 seems a reasonable hour for pick-up hockey and broomball and after a few weeks we will know if the decision was valid. In the meantime we hope that people will give it a try and also understand that scheduling is a tough job with no discrimination meant to anyone.

FIGURE SKATING FUND RAISING DANCE A DISAPPOINTMENT

Less than 50 people turned out last Saturday night to a dance organized to raise funds for the Figure Skating Club. Although this is a necessary means of getting the dollars needed to operate, as well as keeping registration fees down, the parents of the 150 kids involved just did not show up. Minor Hockey have raised over $5,000 to offset their costs but it seems that figure skating will have to rely on high registrations if they are to continue with existing programs now being offered. It's not enough to bring your child to the rink and expect the same people to do all of the work for you. If you do not intend to get involved, then do expect to pay more for your child's figure skating program next year.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS R.A. DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Our neighbours from the Winchester Springs area will be holding a dance this Friday night in the upstairs hall with any profits going to their Recreation Program for the coming year. Music is by Shad's Disco and the tickets are going for $5.00 a couple. Saturday night is reserved for a wedding by invitation only.

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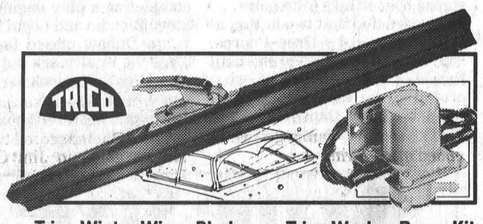

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Percy Robertson's 667 was the best combined score in last week's Matilda Bowling league.

Bert Smail took top single honours in men's play with a one game high of 313.

Sylvia Bird and Cecile Lalonde shared top scores on the ladies side with Bird recording the high cross at 638 and Lalonde copping highest single with a 288.

Walter Patterson was closest to the hidden score (530) with a 529.

Larry Casselman's team continues to head the team standings — this week he and his mates upped their total to 17,826.

Marilyn Payne's squad is next at 17,623, Percy Robertson is next at 17,302, Andy Etherington's crew fourth with a 17,118 total, Bob Roberts at 17,010 is fifth and Wayne Byers (16,991) is sixth.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11

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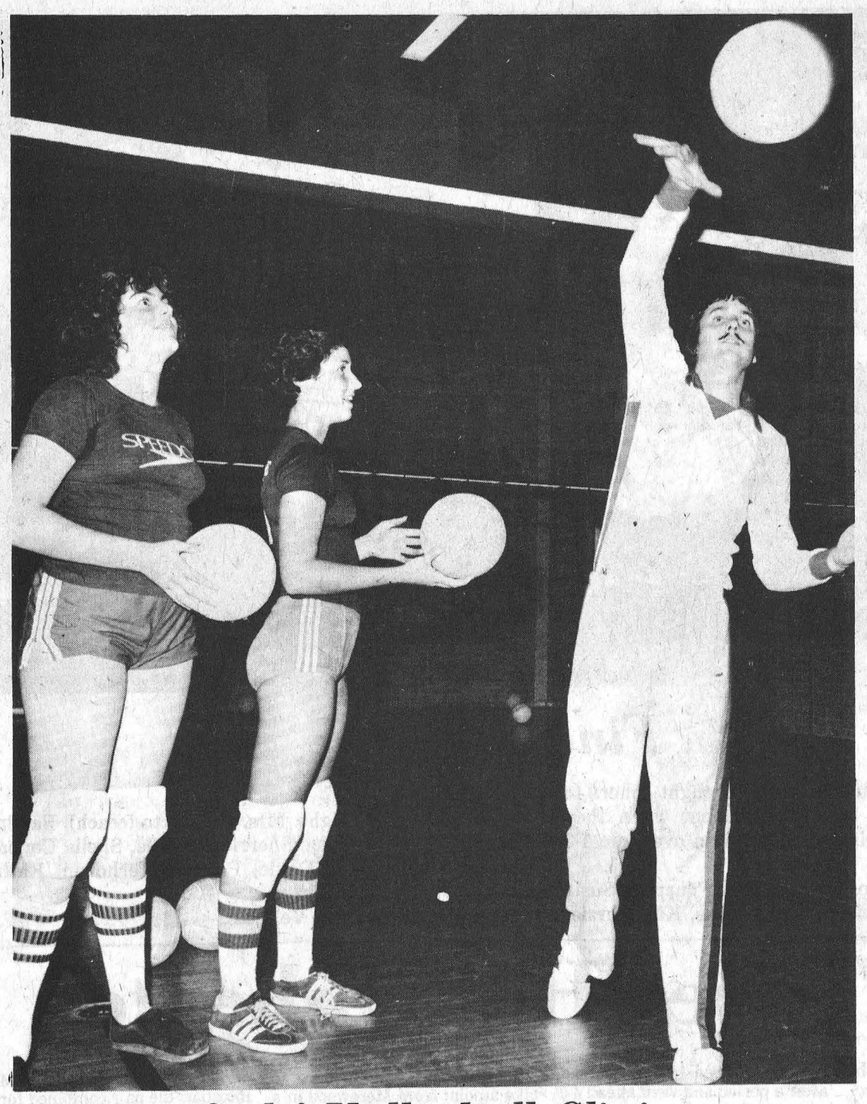


Girls' Volleyball Clinic

Spikes are more than large nails and service can mean more than what you receive in a good restaurant, just as a volleyball player.

Saturday 30 NDDHS girls learned about volleyball from Al Jeffries, and Ottawa University volleyball coach, and three volleyball association team members. Skills taught at the clinic ranged from serving, to spiking and overhead passes.

Above Jeffries shows Janice Saunders (left) and Debbie Hornsby how to serve.

Press Photo—Workman

Junior B Weekend Scores

Nov. 2 - Athens 6, Westport 4; Metcalfe 9, Prescott 4; Winchester 7, Spencerville 1.

Nov. 3 - Morrisburg 12, Cardinal 4; Spencerville 14, Brockville 2; Williamstown 11, Smiths Falls 6; Kemptville 4, Athens 4.

Nov. 4 - Morrisburg 14, Prescott 1; Kemptville 5, Cardinal 4; Smiths Falls 8, Westport 7; Winchester 9, Metcalfe 2.

STANDINGS

South-East	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	4	0	0	8
Williamstown	3	0	1	7
Winchester	2	1	1	5
Metcalfe	1	1	1	3
Cardinal	0	2	1	1
Prescott	0	4	0	0
South-West				
Kemptville	4	2	1	0
Spencerville	4	3	0	8
Athens	3	3	1	7
Smiths Falls	3	3	1	7
Westport	3	5	0	6
Brockville	1	5	0	2

FUTURE GAMES

Nov. 9 - Kemptville at Metcalfe 8:15; Winchester at Smiths Falls 8:30; Cardinal at Westport 8:30; Athens at Morrisburg 8:30.

Nov. 10 - Prescott at Cardinal 7:30; Williamstown at Spencerville 8:00.

Nov. 11 - Brockville at Winchester 2:15; Morrisburg at Kemptville 7:15; Spencerville at Athens 8:00; Smiths Falls at Prescott 8:00.



Junior Dundas Football Champs

Riverside Heights are the 1979 Dundas County flag football champions having defeated Iroquois Public School 22-13 at Inkerman last Thursday.

Chesterville Public took the consolation final outlasting Stampville 20-9.

1979 Junior Public School football champs, front: Scott Robinson, Gary Hart, William Casselman, Robbie Crober, Don Dejong, Marty Garlough.

Back, left to right: Garry O'Neill (coach), Gary Johnston, Lyn Johnston, Mike Prunner, Murray Michalicka, Matt Hall, Sean Butcher.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jets Split Two Matches

METCALFE—Metcalfe Junior B Jets split a pair of weekend South-East Division games hammering Prescott 9-4 on Friday and losing 9-2 to the visiting Winchester Hawks at home on Sunday.

Jets opened their new season on Sunday against Winchester with Henry Robinson - grandfather of NHL All-Star Larry Robinson - performing the opening ceremonies.

Once the official faceoff had been completed Winchester started a scoring rampage which ended in a 9-2 win.

Hawks led 2-1 after one 7-2 after two and 9-2 at the final buzzer.

Darrel Shelp and Kevin Cochrane paced the winners with two goals each with Dave Tait, Al McLean, Terry Cross, Barry Casselman and Dan Lee collecting singles. Rudy Grisel and Grant Simpson each earned three assists.

Vance Stewart scored on a first period breakaway setup by Erin Franey and Thom Racine and Mark Scrivens closed the gap to 3-2 from Franey and Jim Cochrane before Winchester broke it wide open.

Friday night in Prescott Metcalfe walloped the hometown Saints 9-4 in a penalty filled contest.

Jeff Gerro and Paul Nooyen each hit for four points in a winning cause. Gerro on two goals and two assists and Nooyen on a goal and three helpers.

Thom Racine scored twice with singles going to Jim Cochrane, Rick Nesseth, Errol Strabey and Frank Testa. Testa added two assists with Barry Hicks (2), Straby (1), and Bruce Kerfoot earning the others.

It was tied at two after a period but the Jets flew away with the second and third periods.

Prescott was assessed with 16 minors and a fighting major. Metcalfe served 16 minors.

Evelyn Cowan Posts High Cross

Four bowlers shared top positions in last week's Gay Nineties League at Suttons Lanes.

Evelyn Cowan posted the ladies high cross with a 509 and Doris Kennedy had the high single at 180.

Harold Cowan's 453 paced the men while Bill Eadie's 187 was one game high.

Making it over 400 were Evelyn Cowan 509, Doris Kennedy 460, Doris LaCavera 458, Harold Cowan 453, Bill Eadie 447, Daisy Robinson 445, Orma Stoodley 442, Mary Fisher 436 and Isabel Robinson 413.

Brigit Stanley and Frank Acres were tops in Tuesday's action. Stanley bowled a 211 and a 547 while Acres compiled a remarkable 751 after rolling a 307 game.

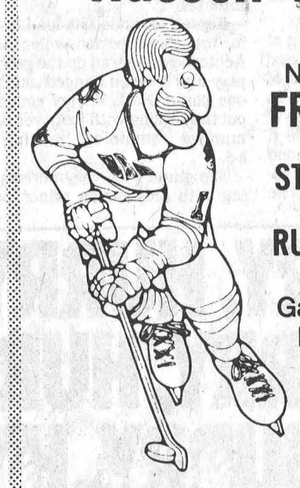
Manning McEvoy 621, Roger Lapensee 582, Brigit Stanley 547, Mac Ferguson 535, Jim McGee 526, Marg Lapensee 520 and Jack Magee 507, all broke 500.

LeaBeth Taylor and Janet Holmes bested the field in the Glamour Girls league last week.

Taylor's 659 was the top cross and Holmes' 251 was best single.

Janet Holmes 616 was next to Taylor's 659, with Diana Grant 576, Jean Sutton 538, Nicole Regalbuto 531, Joyce Angus 532 and Mathel Sharpley 516, rounding out the Over 500 Club.

Russell Raiders



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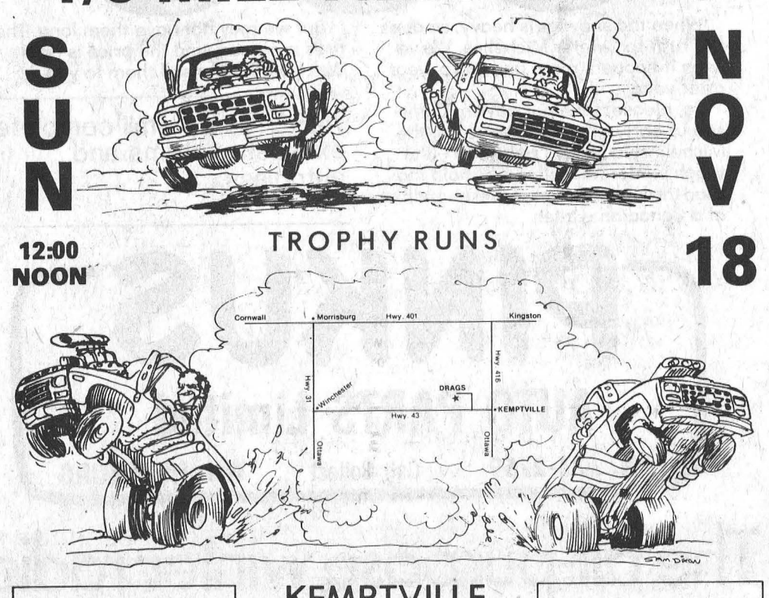

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School Board Soccer Champs

St. Catherine's senior boys soccer team, Metcalfe, established an enviable record when they recently captured the annual school board championship. The boys netted a total of 11 goals while completely shutting-out all opposition. In the final contest they whipped St. Leonard's 5-0.

Front, left to right: Jeff Flichel, Mark Higgins, Robbie Melenhorst, Doug Dumelie, Andred Beek, Garry Klein-Swormink, Steven Nyentap.

Back row, left to right: Chris Withnall, Mike Cavan, Ted Wichers, John Schryver, Mr. Bergeron (coach), Larry Schulhauser, Bruce Racine, Bobby Dumelie, Sandy Wammes, Frank Nyentap, Steve Bekkers.

Absent - Doug Rowan.

Press Photos—Rowan



Finalists

St. Catherine's senior girls team also brought honors to the school in the annual board tournament when they earned a berth in the finals and dropped an overtime 1-0 decision to St. Leonard's.

Front, left to right: Lynn Perrier, Diane Fournier, Susie Walker, Wanda Rowan, Diana Fitzsimmons, Kim Currie, Janet Zandbelt.

Back row, left to right: Mrs. Cesaratto (coach), Pauline Koenjer, Jodi Ferguson, Sherrie Dumelie, Sheila Coupal, Chantal Trudel, Liza Doyle, Patricia Verhoven, Kathy Kenny, Wendy Meldrum.

Seated in front, Irene Velthuis.

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Metcalfe Jets

Metcalfe Arena

FRIDAY, NOV. 9



Game Time

8 p.m.

Following Game Dancing Upstairs

Finch, Newington, Toyes Hill Unbeaten

WINCHESTER — Finch, Newington and Toyes Hill all maintained their undefeated records in this week's Winchester and District Broomball action.

Ormond, however, with two ties in four games, dropped two points off the pace, suffering their initial loss of the season.

Finch blasted Osnabruck 4-1, Newington doubled winless Savage 4-2, Toyes Hill blanked Ormond 1-0 and Morewood held Williamsburg to a two-all draw in Sunday's slate.

Toyes Hill's third win goes with a tie, staking them to a three-way share of first place.

The Hill's winning goal didn't come until the 2:25 mark of period three after a tight defensive battle. John Verhoven notched the winner from Ron Centen.

Newington got two goals each from Bill Beaudette and Doug Cheney on the way to their 4-2 decision over last place Savage

Beaudette opened the scoring at 11:55 of period one finishing a three-way play from Tony Marini and John Johnston.

Johnston moved into the number one scoring position with seven points (all seven have come on assists). Rene and Dave Dumoulin (Finch) are next on the list with five points each. Dave Holmes (Toyes Hill), Tony Marini ('Ton), Bill Beaudette ('Ton) and Doug Cheney ('Ton) all have four points.

Doug Cheney's first goal put the 'ton up 2-0 at 8:44 of the second period. Frank Michaels drew an assist on the play.

Bob Walker's unassisted goal at 5:48 put Savage on the board but Cheney's second of the frame at 1:32 stretched the 'Ton's edge to two goals, 3-1.

Barry Duff and Johnston picked up assists on Cheney's second goal.

Frank Herkins clicked from Frank Marion for Savage's second and last goal at the 7:57 mark of period three but once again Newington came back with a goal doubling the difference to 4-2.

Beaudette combined with Johnston and Cheney for the winner's fourth marker at the 11 minute mark.

John Ceaser spoiled Noel Lalonde's shut-out bid with 51 seconds to play in the game as Finch slammed Osnabruck 4-1.

Finch jumped into a 2-0 lead after a period and went ahead 4-0 scoring one goal in the second and another in the final stanza before Osnabruck managed to connect.

Dave Dumoulin hit for a goal and an assist for Finch with Harold Fisher, Heine Bruining and Tim Vant'Foort firing the others. Rene Dumoulin earned an assist in a winning cause.

John Vaughn's second goal of the game at 1:44 of the final period allowed Williamsburg to take a point from Morewood in a two all saw-off.

The 'Burg went up 1-0 on Vaughn's first period goal from Brent McIntosh. They were unable to stop Morewood in period two and trailed 2-1 heading home.

Howard Merkley netted both Morewood goals scoring from Dale Thompson and Howard Hudson at 7:54 and on an unassisted play at 6:35.

Vaughn's late goal in the third period was established by McIntosh as the pair combined for a second occasion.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Finch	12	4	3	0	1	7
New.	11	5	3	0	1	7
T.H.	8	3	3	0	1	7
Orm.	8	4	1	1	2	5
Wil.	7	8	1	2	1	3
M.	4	11	1	2	1	3
Osn.	2	9	0	3	1	1
Sav.	4	13	0	4	0	0

Nooyen In Limelight

Warriors Rebound, Defeat Crysler

By Garey Ris

A four-goal effort by Peter Nooyen lifted the Russell Warriors to a hard-fought 8-5 victory Sunday in Russell over the Crysler Riders in Intermediate "B" hockey action.

Nooyen wasn't the only player in the limelight. Denis Raymond of Crysler also had four goals.

Raymond opened the scoring at 4:35 of the first period with a hard slapshot to the top left corner of the net. Paul Boland evened up the score at 11:19 with his first of two goals. Nooyen then made it 2-1 before Crysler's Raymond tied it up with seven seconds remaining in the first period. The Riders made it 4-2 before the Warriors got rolling resulting in four straight goals in a span of 6½ minutes.

Russell extended its lead to 8-4 in the third period when Leo Achtereekte scored on the power-play and Nooyen banged another one home. Paul Farley rounded out the scoring with just over four minutes remaining, making it 8-5.

The game was very entertaining with only seven minor penalties assessed, four to Crysler and three to Russell.

The Warriors are now supporting a 2-1 record and a two-game winning streak. The streak can be elongated to three on Thursday when the Warriors journey to Casselman to meet Limoges. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The next home game will be on Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. when Russell entertains Carlsbad at the Dr. F.A. Kinnaird Community Centre.

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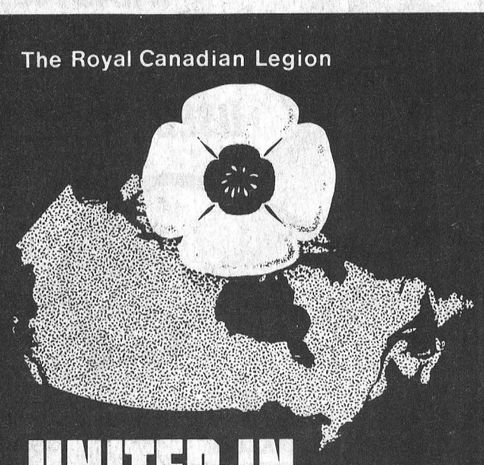

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Richardson, St. Pierre Top Pee Wees

Corie Richardson and Marc St. Pierre rolled the top Pee Wee Division scores in South Mountain's Youth Bowling council last week.

Corie compiled 254 for high cross and totalled the best single with a 157.

Marc bested the boys with a combined 290 and a single of 146.

Shelly Christie's 305 was the top bantam girls cross and had a top single game of 161 included.

Mike Gryspeerdt put scores of 121 and 143 together for a 264 cross in bantam boys division action taking top honours in that category.

Cindy Ace continued her consistent bowling winning best Junior girls scores with a 187 single and a 343 cross.

Junior boy honours were split between Paul St. Pierre's high single of 184 and John Gryspeerdt's 329 cross.

Mike Way blazed to a 638 cross in senior boys competition using a high single of 266 along the way.

Wendy Wardle had the best senior girls single with a 184 while Linda Racine's 443 was the highest cross.

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North Dundas District Newsletter

By Pam McPhail and Margaret Hunter

**The spirit at North Dundas is to reach the top,
And until we get there,
we won't stop.**

The basketball season is drawing to a close. The girls' teams were victorious at Osnabruck last Tuesday. The juniors won 57-25. The seniors won 50-33. One regular season game remains. North Dundas plays at St. Lawrence today (Thursday). Coach McBain says that a win for the juniors may put them in the playoffs.

Mr. Ward has selected members for the Reach for the Top team. Sylvia Summers, Margaret Hunter, John Barnard, Nikki Dignard and Peter Hunter were chosen. Their first game is at Almonte today against Osgoode High School.

Red House emerged as the top football team in House League, Thursday. Five touchdowns put them well ahead of Black House. Final score was 38-16.

A volleyball clinic on Saturday was organized by the physical education department. Members of the Ottawa U coaching staff and members of the junior and senior national teams were on hand to give tips to the 30 girls who attended.

The ghosts and goblins were out in full force last Wednesday, Oct. 31. Prizes for the best costumes went to Louise Robinson, Mary Melenhorst, Shirley Chambers and Maureen Steele for the gals and Billy Melvin for the guys. The Art Club held a bake sale on Wednesday.

Gold House was victorious in grade 12 and 13 House League basketball tournament. Green and Red tied for second.

Results of the typing challenge for October are: Grade 12, first, Karen Bjergso; Grade 11, first, Eleanor Reynolds; Grade 10, first, Jill Vasey.

The second dance of the year will be this Friday night featuring The Crayons.

Female Athlete of the Week is Tessie Boretos for her fine performance on the senior basketball team.

Darrell Shelp was chosen Male Athlete of the Week for the second time this year for his contribution to the Red House victory on Thursday.

**We're always sure to end up on top,
Because North Dundas is the cream of the crop.**

NDDHS Rams Forfeit Semi-Final

North Dundas Rams senior high school soccer team forfeited the right to play their semi-final game against La Citadelle last week.

The forfeiture came about when the SD&G soccer convenor informed Dundas coach Carl Ward that his team would have to play their semi-final play-off game against second place La Citadelle on Sunday, October 28th.

The senior Rams completed their season in third place behind second seated La Citadelle and number one ranked Glengarry while their junior counterparts completed their slate in a three way tie for third with Glengarry and Tagwi. The juniors missed the playoffs by one goal when the three way tie was broke with points for and against.

The originally scheduled date for the contest was supposed to be October 29th but when the official realized there wouldn't be enough time to play the semi-final and then the final against Glengarry before the Tuesday, Oct. 30th deadline moved Dundas' game ahead a day - to Sunday - notifying coach Ward at the last moment.

Already planning for a Monday (Oct. 29th) game the coach and his team had made too many commitments and couldn't field a team for the Sunday afternoon contest.

Coach Ward argued the fact it was indeed Sunday and high school sport had already been planned for Monday - a school-day. Offering to play back-to-back games the same day he was turned down and finally refused to play the game with the backing of his players.

North Dundas was thereby eliminated and La Citadelle advanced to the SD&G final against Glengarry which they won 3-2. La Citadelle represented the Tri Counties at the EOSSA tournament in Kingston.

Bowling At Kirkby's Lanes

W. Patterson paced the entire line-up with a sizzling 754 combining games of 278, 229 and 246 for his remarkable total.

M. Scott was next up using games of 276, 271 and 199 for best ladies cross of 746.

Gord Richardson's 711 was third overall and second in men's standings. Other top men were D. Black 634, W. Byers 619 and R. Melvin 616.

D. St. Pierre 622, P. Vandenheem 579, J. Francis 546, C. Dawson 508, W. Crowder 501 followed M. Scott's 746.

M. Black paced the Tuesday night ladies with a cross of 650 on scores of 188, 215 and 247.

B. Coles 577, S. Hutchingame 571, K. Workman 549 and D. Christie 512 recorded high totals.

Steve Margetts single of 248 and A. Forbes 605 cross were best men's counts that evening.

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FREE
Cat lovers. 3 affectionate kittens looking for homes, 8 weeks old. Tabby, solid grey and grey and white. Phone 821-1846. 29c

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FOR SALE—In Chesterville, modest 2-storey 3 bedroom house, 30 foot sundeck overlooking Nation River, 8 ft. basement, newly decorated and new floor coverings, good garage, paved driveway and parking lot, located near schools, churches and shopping area. Price, $27,500. For appointment apply to Box KW 2, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 29tfc

FOR SALE—White Embden geese, $15 and Peking ducks, $5. Norman Walsh, Russell, 445-2118. 29-30c

MOREWOOD ROAD
Two-storey cedar house, 2 bathrooms, interior balcony, cathedral ceilings, mortgage at 10¼ per cent, $48,000. Phone 774-6613. 29tfc

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Save 30 per cent off suggested retail prices on solid Maple furniture until Nov. 17th. The Furniture Loft. 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. (closed Mondays), Finch, 1-984-2051. 29-30

FOR SALE—1979 Snowmobile, 440 Kawasaki, warranty until January, $2,000. Phone 821-3438. 29-31c

FOR SALE—Four 14" Keystone Raider Rims with B.F. Goodrich Radial T-A tires, used 1 season. Also two A78-13 snow tires. Phone 448-2512. 29p

FOR SALE—1970 Dodge Polara for parts or as is, $300 or best offer. Phone 774-3470. 29p

FOR SALE—German Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, short wave and new white turntable, lots of record storage, perfect condition; Kenmore deluxe stove, gold, approximately 3 years old; bed boxsprings, mattress, headboard new and chest of drawers. Phone 543-2801 or 543-3583. 29c

FOR SALE—Drapes, never used, 14 ft. wide, floor length, floral green, blue, yellow and white, fully lined, complete with hooks, $100. One black Borg fur coat, size 16 or 18, like new, $40. Phone 821-2714. 28-29c

FOR SALE—Good used Franklin Fireplace. Phone 774-2828. 29

FARLINGER'S ORCHARDS
McIntosh Fancy, $6 per bushel; C Grade, $4 per bushel; 3 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive, 543-2272. 29c

FOR SALE—We have in stock several brand new 1979 Dodge Pickup Trucks at terrific prices. Call Clarence or drop in at Southbank Dodge, 1255 Johnston Road at the corner of Bank Street (Highway 31), Ottawa South, 731-1970. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Cash Register in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call 821-3115. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Approximately 400 bales of green oats. Phone 822-1715. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Mobile home, $6,950 firm. Used 3 years. 3 bedrooms, 12 x 60, c-w 6 wheels, 200 gal. fuel tank, deep well pump and tank. Phone 774-5962. 29-30c

FOR SALE—1½ year old grade Hereford bull. Phone 821-2825. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Barn boards, house trims, windows, window and door frames and doors. Apply to 448-2877. 29p

FOR SALE—'73 Dodge Charger. 318 motor, fair condition. As is. $700. Phone 989-5432. 29-30p

FOR SALE—Live ducks for sale. Call 822-2471. 28-29c

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Spring 1980 Pools at 1979 prices. Offer in effect until December 25, 1979. Aqua-Fun Pools, 774-2341. 27tfc

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FOR SALE—Best offer - used cow stanchions, new water bowls, water pump and tank, electric fencer, post hole auger, rear axle for trailer, one-third and three-quarters h.p. electric motors, exercise bicycle. Priced to sell. Phone 445-5516. 28tfc

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WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore," electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,100. Call 774-2434 anytime. 14tfc

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late George Reaney extend sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Bob Rowan, Dr. Philip Barron and staff at Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also our deep appreciation for the prayers and encouragement offered by Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gamble; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Votary. Such kindness and understanding will always be remembered.
—Elmer, Violet and Carol Reaney 28p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to sincerely thank all our friends from Metcalfe and district for organizing the farewell party for us, those who provided the music, the lunch and the presentations. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. We hope we will see you all again. A visit to our new home at 833 Northwood Drive, Cobourg, Ontario would be appreciated. We will miss you all.
—Sincerely, Lorne & Marion Finniss and Family 29c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mrs. James Dempsey, Russell, wishes to express sincere gratitude for the many kindnesses extended to their mother during her illness and to her family following her death. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and staff of Winchester District Hospital and a special word of appreciation to her relatives and neighbours who made it possible for her to remain in her own home. 29c

CARD OF THANKS — Please accept my "Sincere Thanks" to my family, relatives and many friends for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in Winchester Memorial Hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Mrs. Joan MacIntosh, Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Chande and Dr. Argue, the nursing staff on first floor and the kitchen staff. Your love and concern was greatly appreciated.
—Edith Holmes 29p

CARD OF THANKS—Sincere thank you to everyone who helped in any way while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital for gifts, cards and visits. Special thank you to the accountant at the Royal Bank, to Dr. Argue, Dr. D. J. Flowers and Dr. R. K. Deimert and to the staff on the first floor, also to our kind neighbours. We the people of Winchester and District are very lucky and thankful for our hospital and its wonderful staff.
—Sincerely, Florence Morgan 29c

CARD OF THANKS—Our Anniversary Party, in honour of our 25th, was such a tremendous success and brought us so much happiness, words fail us to adequately thank everyone who made it such a great evening. The cards sent to us and the gifts we received, along with the presence of family, friends, neighbours and relatives who joined us in the celebration, will be treasured in memory for years to come.
—Sincerely, Jean and Cliff Volks 29c

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, treats, personal visits and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, the nurses and staff on second floor for their excellent care and the pleasant surprise on my birthday. God bless you all.
—Muriel Davidson 29p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mrs. Mary Tousaw wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the nurses, staff and residents of Dundas Manor for their kindness shown during her short stay there; also to the nurses and staff of the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Flowers and Rev. Lester D. Joyce. To all our relatives, friends and neighbours who gave floral tributes, memorial donations and sympathy cards. Special thanks to the C. W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, the pallbearers, Mrs. Sam Cowan and Preston Gilmer for the hymn requests, Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Miss Wilda Collison and to all who donated food. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—The Family 29p

CARD OF THANKS—Our deepest appreciation for messages of sympathy, floral tributes, in memoriam contributions, cards and donations of food. Special thanks to Rev. A. J. MacDonald, the pall bearers, Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Dr. Dawes, the first floor staff of Winchester Hospital and the ladies who served at the house at the time of Ford Baker's death.
—The Family 29p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late David Vidal wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours who have helped in so many ways. Special thanks to all who gave beautiful floral traditions, donations and sympathy cards. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Donna and the Vidal Family 29c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to say thank you to the Hawks for the honour they bestowed on Oct. 27th and the nice plaque they gave us. We enjoy the Hawks games and we will still be in there rooting for them as long as we are able.
—Howard and Jessie 29p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours of Summers and Cassbridge for their housewarming and lovely gifts, which was held for us on Oct. 12, 1979. Thank you again.
—Ersol and Brenda Holmes 29p

IN MEMORIAMS

FAWCETT—In loving memory of a dear son, Earl Fawcett, who passed away November 9th, 1978.
His life was unselfish
For others he lived,
Not for what he received
But for what he could give.
Treasured are the memories, silently kept
Of the son I loved and will never forget.
—Sadly missed, Emma Fawcett 29p

BROWN—In loving memory of my dear husband, Stanley, Nov. 11, 1970.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
What grief your parting caused us,
What sorrow, shock and pain
Our aching hearts and broken home
Has never been the same.
—Remembered ever, Wife Violet and Brown Family 29c

FAWCETT—In loving memory of a dear brother, Earl Fawcett, who passed away Nov. 9th, 1978.
It was in the month of November
I stood by an open grave,
I watched them lower a loved one
I would have given my life to save.
But I knew I could not awaken
The silent Soul in the clay,
So I laid down my heart beside him
And quietly walked away.
—Dearly loved and always remembered, Sister Jean and Family 29p

MERKLEY—In memory of Roy E. Merkley who passed away Nov. 10, 1977.
Two years have passed
But memories stay
As near and dear
As yesterday.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Sarah 29c

VIDAL—In loving remembrance of a dear mother and grandmother, Isobel Vidal, who passed away Nov. 12th, 1972.
In our hearts your memory lingers
We who loved you sadly miss you.
—Ed, Evelyn, Steven, Raymond, Michael and Linda 29c

BYERS—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William F. Byers, who passed away Nov. 6, 1977.
A light is from our household gone
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten
Though on earth you are no more
But in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
—Sadly missed by Agnes and Family 29p

COMING EVENTS

25th ANNIVERSARY
25th Wedding Anniversary in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nyentap. Friends, relatives and neighbours are invited to attend a celebration at the Russell Community Centre on Nov. 17 from 9 - 1. Music by "Helen's Selection." Best wishes only. 29-30c

RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage Sale, Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:30 - 2:30, at Williamsburg United Church Hall. 29-30c

BAKE AND CANDY SALE
Please come to St. Paul's Ladies Aid Bake and Candy Sale on November 17th, 2-4 p.m. in Winchester Presbyterian Church Sunday School. 29-30p

SCOTCH NIGHT
Osgoode Township Historical Society will present a Scotch Night, Friday, November 16th, 7:30 p.m. in the Museum, Vernon. Scottish music, dancing, entertainment. Pictures of the 1979 tour of Scotland. Scottish refreshments. Everyone welcome. Free admission. 29-30c

COMING EVENTS

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

DATE CHANGE
Notice to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members. The November meeting of the Auxiliary will take place one week later, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. 28-29p

SPECIAL MEETINGS
Winchester Wesleyan Church will be having Special Meetings starting on Thursday, Nov. 8 to Nov. 18th with Rev. Earl Conley, Brockville District Superintendent of the Standard Church. Services will be held at 7:45 each evening except Sunday, which will be 11 a.m., 7:30 Sunday evening. No Saturday evening service. Friday evening is for youths with Rev. Conley speaking and showing slides. Everyone welcome. 29-30c

ANNUAL DANCE
Metcalfe Sno-Rovers Annual Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 to 1. Music by 3's Company. Tickets available. Call 821-2708 or 821-1438. Admission $2.50. 29-30c

KINETTE ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW
November 17th and 18th: Kinette Arts and Craft Show to be held at the N.G.D. High School, Kemptville on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17th and 18th from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Admission 50c. Door Prize. Do your Christmas shopping. Everyone welcome. 29p

25th ANNIVERSARY
The Nicholson and Derby Family would like you to join us in celebrating the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Geordie and Jean Nicholson at the Winchester Community Centre on Friday, November 16. Lunch. Music by Sylvester McDonald and the Clansmen. Everyone welcome. 29-30p

DANCE TO WESTBURG UNION
On Saturday, November 17, 1979 at Morrisburg Civic Centre from 8:30 to 1, a dance will be held with proceeds going to the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Music by Westburg Union. Admission $3.00 a person, by age of majority cards only. 29-30c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honour of Lyle and Barbara McMahon on Nov. 10th at Finch Community Centre. Music by the Pigeon Family. 9-1. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 29c

HARVEST DANCE
Sponsored by Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School, at Metcalfe Lions Den, Nov. 17, 1979. Tickets $5 per couple available from Joan Bruce-Nibogie 821-1756. 29-30c

ANNUAL BALL
November 30th. Reserve Now! Glengarry Pipe Band's 7th Annual St. Andrew's Ball at the Bonnie Glen. Wine, dine and dance (The Clansmen), $12.50 each, dance only $4 each. All tickets advance sale only (limited number). Alexandria, 525-1119 (R. Martin); Cornwall, 932-4480 (J. J. Cameron); Maxville, 527-2037 (Danskin's Shop). 29-30c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Lions Hall Thursday, Nov. 15 at 11:00 a.m. Tickets for the Annual Christmas dinner will be on sale to club members. 29c

CREWEL EMBROIDERY COURSE
St. Matthias Guild is offering a course on Crewel Embroidery. Time and place given later. If interested please contact Iva Latimer 774-3334 or Hilda Dobson 774-2236 before Nov. 17th. 29p

JETS HOCKEY DANCE
Jets Hockey Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, Nov. 9th. Disco. 29c

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT
The Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be holding their annual awards night, banquet and dance on Friday, Nov. 30, 7:00 at the Winchester and District Community Centre. Tickets may be obtained from Harold Boyce, 989-5631, Mac Moffat 448-3094, or the O.M.A.F. office by Nov. 14. 29-30p

DANCE
Sponsored by Winchester Springs RA on Friday, Nov. 9 at the Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 - 1 with Shad's Disco, $5 per couple, refreshments. 28-29p

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
The Ladies' Auxiliary of W.D.H.M. are holding a Bazaar and Bake Sale in the main lobby of the hospital, Nov. 15 from 1:30 - 8:30 p.m. Many lovely Christmas items for sale. Plan to attend. 28-29c

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Evangelist Paul Ripley will be guest speaker at the Full Gospel Breakfast on Nov. 17, 1979 at 8:30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, Ontario. For tickets 774-2940 or 774-3851. 28-29c

CHRISTMAS FAIR
The Christmas Fair of the South Mountain U.C.W. will be held Saturday, Nov. 17th at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall. Home baking, treasure tree, plants and candy will be available. Christmas decorations, puddings, cakes and mincemeat highlight this annual event. 28-29c

WINCHESTER TOURS GLENGARRY '79
An evening of celtic music, dance and song at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa, Nov. 24. Cost: $12.50 includes return bus transportation, reserved seat in the opera. To register contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 28tfc

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BAKE SALE
Bake sale, Saturday, Nov. 10th, 1 p.m., held at Lee Sullivan's Porch, South Mountain, Main Street. Sponsored by Play School. 28-29c

BAZAAR AND TEA
Members of the Golden Years Society are sponsoring their Annual Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. at the Lions Hall. Home baking, needlework, crafts, woodwork and plants will be on display just in time for Christmas. Door prize. 28-29c

FUND RAISING DANCE
The annual St. Mary's-St. Bernard's CPTA fund raising dance will be held at the Chesterville Community Hall, Friday, Nov. 9 from 9 - 1. Music by Dual Elite Disco. Lunch served. $6 per couple. 28-29c

POSTER CONTEST
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35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Howard and Alta Poole invite their friends, neighbours and relatives to join with them in celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1979 in Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9-1. Music by Westburg Union. No gifts please. 29c

BINGO
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 56 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 26tfc

BINGO
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DATE:	**Saturday, Nov. 24**
TIME:	**10:30 to 4:30 [extended until 5:30 if necessary] 1 hour break, bring lunch**
LOCATION:	**Seaway District High School, Iroquois**
FEE:	**$10 [plus $10 material fee]**
INSTRUCTOR:	**Betty Milne**

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DATE:	**Saturday, Dec. 1**
TIME:	**10:30 to 4:30 - 1 hour break - bring lunch**
LOCATION:	**North Dundas District High School, Chesterville**
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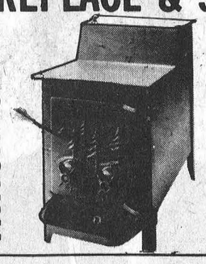

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George Bolton

George W. Bolton, a well known and highly respected Winchester Springs retired farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on November 3rd in his 93rd year. A lifelong area resident he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton and received his education at local schools. In addition to his widow, the former Thelma Hartle, he is survived by two sons and one daughter: George, Fraser and Ivalou (Mrs. Peter Wyckoff).

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Howard Smith at 2:00 p.m. on November 5th.

Pall bearers were James Levere, William Thompson, Gordon Morrow, Kenneth Kirkwood, Hubert Hess and Ray Casselman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

J. A. Jackson

James Archie Jackson, formerly of Winchester, died in Florida on October 28th. He was in his 80th year. Born at Winchester he later moved to Rochester, N.Y. where he was employed by the Eastman Kodak Company for a period of thirty-eight years. Following retirement he took up residence in Florida.

In addition to his widow, the former Myrtle Jackson he is survived by five daughters and one son, as well as several grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The late Mr. Jackson is also survived by five sisters and one brother: Myrtle Gordon, Rochester, N.Y.; Hilda Holmes and Hazel Merkley, both of Winchester; Bea Price, Prescott; Lois Summers, Kingston; and Fred of Belleville.

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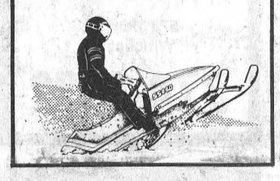

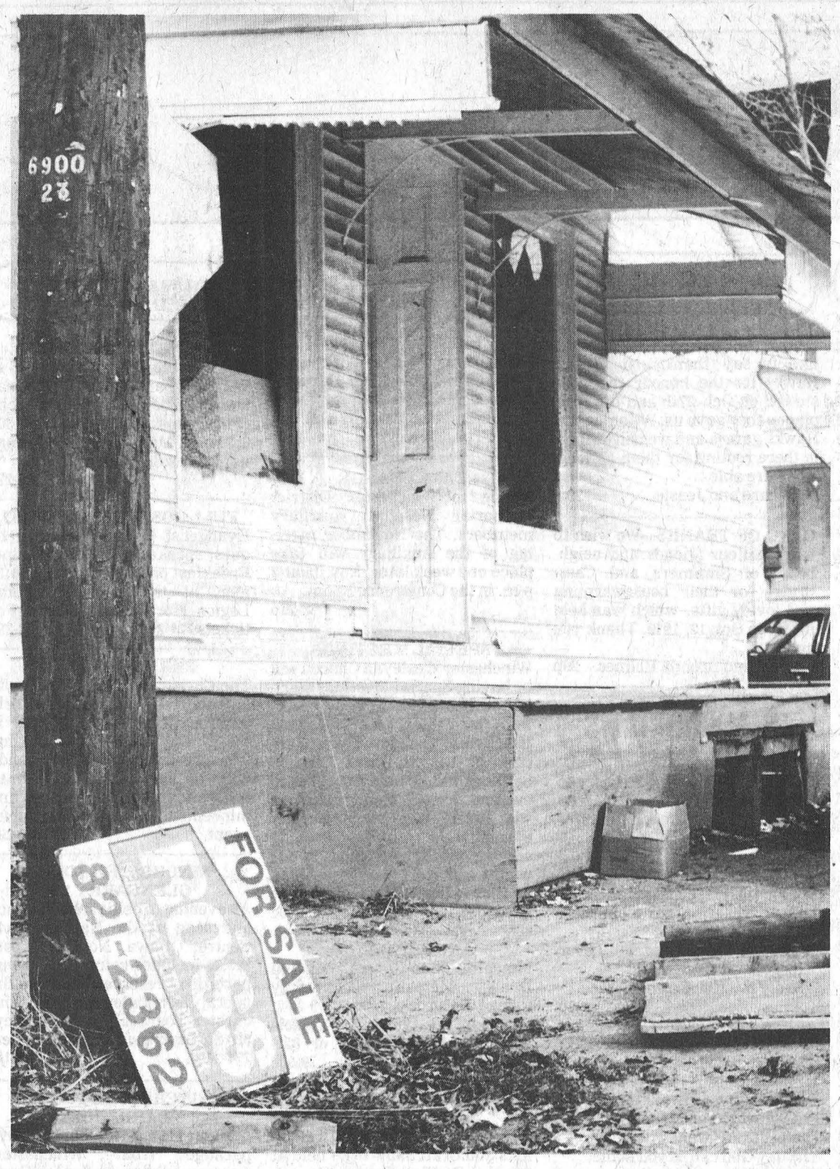

Hallville was the hardest hit of local villages on Oct. 31 when pranksters vandalized an old store at the intersection of the county and township roads. Windows were broken, posts ripped down and burned, and the steps of the building destroyed.

Police investigated the incident and have charged several area youths in relation to the Hallville trick. Press Photo—Workman

Halloween Haunts Hallville Former Store Vandalized

Halloween '79 was one of the quietest on record, according to police reports, with the exception of Hallville where one building suffered considerable damage.

Windows were broken, steps removed and part of the front verandah destroyed in a former store at the main intersection of the village. Police estimate the damage to the store at $1,000. They also report several road signs in the area were burned.

As a result of an investigation by Constable Bill Holmes, 14 charges have been laid, including five counts against four juveniles.

The same evening in South Mountain Garth Workman's car was taken from the Nationview Public School parking lot. Later that evening the car was returned, but about $1,500 damage had been done to the Oldsmobile in the meantime.

Constable Norm Sarault is investigating.

Police also report a variety of equipment, ranging from an acetylene torch to a hydraulic jack was taken from a storage shed owned by Marcel Lavoie. The shed, in Inkerman, was broken into between Oct. 21 and Nov. 3, and the approximate value of the goods has been placed at $550.

Constable Norm Sarault is investigating.

Police add that Carl Keeler and Andrew Woods, both of Brinston, have been charged with theft as a result of an investigation regarding the disappearance of some camping equipment from a George Street lot in Mountain this summer.

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Hulbert United Celebrates 105th

By Freda Mellan

HULBERT — Although only the stone foundation of the building which was once Hulbert United Church now remains standing, its congregation proved in its observance of its 105th anniversary this past weekend, that the church building may be gone, but the people are still very much there!

Sunday services on October 28 were held in Brinston United Church, with Rev. L. M. Joyce in charge of both services. At the morning service, the Hulbert Junior Choir, directed by Lois Keyes, sang several numbers; the guest minister was Rev. L. M. Somerville of Bowmanville, who spoke to the large number present on the role of the church in helping individuals to identify and realize their true worth. Rev. Somerville was the minister on the Heckston-Pleasant Valley charge in the late 1930's; he was present when the Hulbert church, now destroyed by fire, was reopened and dedicated in September 1938, after a similar disastrous fire. He was also present for the 100th anniversary of the Hulbert church, since his former Pleasant Valley Congregation had, by then, become a valued part of the Hulbert Congregation. He commended the Hulbert congregation for their decision to rebuild their church; the vigour and assurance of this gentleman, now well into his 80's, was an inspiration to all.

On Sunday evening the Snider Family of Westport presented a musical service; despite the inclement weather, a large number enjoyed the vocal and instrumental music offered by this family group who have sung together for several years, and who still are able to do so, although their members have become scattered across Eastern Ontario.

The Hulbert congregation is most grateful to the Brinston United Church for the use of their facilities for these services and for the use of the church parlours for the friendship hour which followed the evening service.

Last Tuesday afternoon all roads seemed to lead to the new Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners! Here, the annual Hulbert United Church Anniversary dinner was served to more than 700 persons who came to enjoy the home-cooked fare for which the Hulbert ladies are noted.

The Hulbert congregation is indeed grateful to all those who joined with them to make their 105th anniversary such a memorable event; their thanks go to those who donated food and assistance for the dinner, to those who contributed to both the Anniversary Fund and the Rebuilding Fund, and to the Matilda Township Hall Board for the use of the Community Hall.

With the enthusiasm and cooperation in evidence this past weekend, it seems certain that Hulbert has not really lost a church — only a building, which its congregation is now taking steps to replace.

Births

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

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Campbell, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogaboam, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Avonmore, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lapierre, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Nov. 5, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. David Rutland, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

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Fifty Members Attend U.E.L. Annual Meeting

By Lynne O'Brien

CORNWALL—St. Lawrence United Empire Loyalists held their annual meeting on Sunday at the Masonic Temple in Cornwall. About 50 members attended the meeting.

A minutes silence was held for Randy Merkley of Prescott, who was killed in a car accident Aug. 25. Randy's mother, Carol Morris Merkley and grandmother Mrs. Marjorie Mallory Garrett are members, along with his uncle and great uncle and great aunt. Randy's application form was filled in and ready to be sent to the branch when he died.

Secretary Mildred Leitch read a letter from E. J. Chard of North Bay, who was presented with a plaque in September as Honorary President of the branch, expressing his thanks for the honor. Gavin Watt thanked the branch for the presentation made to him in September, and wished the branch all the success possible. Treasurer Keith Casselman of Morrisburg also gave his report.

Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg gave the genealogists report - 118 members in two years, one of the largest memberships in the 22 branches across Canada. She urged all members to help others to submit their applications before the spring meeting.

Three certificates were to be presented, but none of the members were there: Morley Becksted of Oshawa; Bill Farrel of Smiths Falls and Allan Mallory of Mallorytown.

President Mel Scott introduced the guest speaker, Judge John R. Matheson of Perth. Colonel Matheson, D.D., M.A., L.L.M., U.E. is a County Court Judge for Lanark County, also Honourary Vice President of the National U.E.L. Association. Judge Matheson spoke about his ancestors - Peter Ferguson and wife Jane Cameron who settled in Glengarry County. Peter Ferguson, a Loyalist with Major Grays Co., Kings Royal Regiment of New York; with many descendants in the Glengarry area. The Loyalists believed in duty, honor and country, and some gave their lives to follow these beliefs. Judge Matheson elaborated on these beliefs, that our ancestors fought for their country when needed.

Vice-President Stan McNairn of Long Sault thanked Judge Matheson for his informative speech, reflecting the present into the picture of the past. Bringing the past forward to us and making us realize what we should do.

The Treasurer made a motion on behalf of the executive, proposing an increase in the yearly dues. It was passed and dues are now $7.50, one of the lowest compared to other branches.

Mrs. Helen Lane of Ingleside brought the nominating committee's report, and since there were no changes from the floor, the following executives were named. President Stan McNairn, Long Sault; first vice president Vi Hare, Iroquois; second vice Ian McMartin of Martintown; third vice Mildred Leitch, Cornwall; secretary Beryl Morrison of Ingleside; treasurer Keith Casselman, Morrisburg; genealogist Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg; past president Mel Scott of Cornwall; honorary president E. J. Chard, North Bay.

Stan McNairn took over chairing the meeting, and thanked the members for electing him as president, and asked their help in the coming year. Mrs. Lane proposed a standing ovation for our first president, Mel Scott.

Mr. Scott presented Mr. McNairn with a gavel, made of wood taken from the Van Allen farm in Dundas County where his mother was born. The inscription read - Presented to the U.E.L. Association, St. Lawrence Branch by R. M. Scott, President 1977-1979.

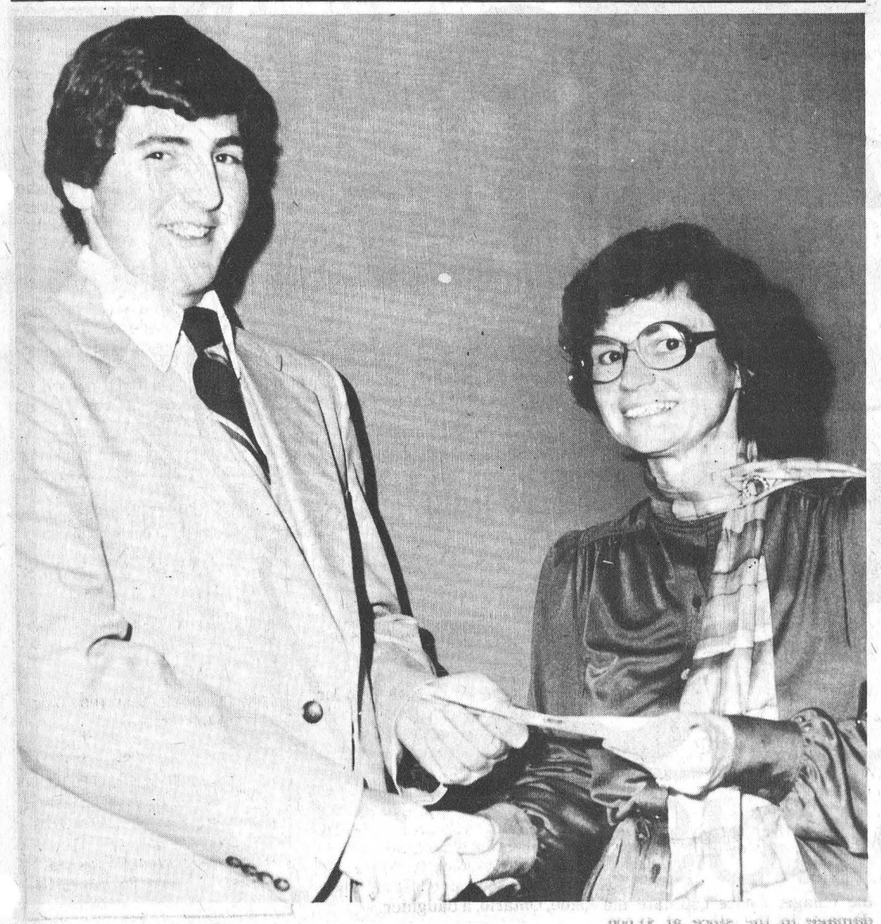
McNairn announced that the 1980 Annual Convention would not be held in Montreal as previously announced. The executive was informed that an executive meeting would be held Nov. 22.

Ian McMartin related some of the accomplishments Mr. Scott and his wife Jean had made in the two years in office. As first president he had to blaze new areas - and being president is like an iceberg, you only see 10 per cent of the iceberg or the job, the rest is done behind the scenes. Lynne O'Brien then presented Mrs. Scott with a token of appreciation on behalf of the first executive. Miss O'Brien went on to add that E. J. Chard of North Bay was instrumental in getting this branch started, but being unable to be present, the following presentation was made on behalf of Mr. Chard who donated the "President's Jewel" to Mel. Keith Casselman pinned the Jewel on Mr. Scott.

The pro tem executive, chairman Ian McMartin, treasurer Sally Fader, secretary Keith Casselman, and president Lynne O'Brien extended their thanks to Mel and Jean Scott for the past 2 years and wish them every success in the future.

McNairn presented Mr. and Mrs. Scott with a book entitled "United Empire Loyalists" on behalf of the 1977-79 executive; followed by a corsage and boutinniere from Mrs. Mildred Leitch. The Scotts, both pleasantly surprised, responded with words of thanks to all involved.

The meeting closed with a social hour and refreshments by the social committee.



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Gloucester 4-H Club members, like most other similar groups, placed high emphasis on the International Year of the Child theme during the past season with very satisfying results.

Last week, at their Awards Dinner, president Don Kettles, on behalf of fellow members, presented a $1,000 cheque to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Members raised the money by selling tickets on a 'Beef', and Mrs. McKenzie of the Children's Hospital is pictured accepting the kind donation from president Don.

Press Photo—Rowan

Dwight Droppo Dies At Ottawa

Dwight Earl Droppo, a lifelong Chesterville area resident, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on October 31st in his 54th year. Born in Winchester Township he was a son of Mrs. Andrew Droppo and the late Mr. Droppo and received his education at area schools. At Morrisburg in 1956 he married the former Louise Elizabeth Casselman who survives.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Droppo is survived by two sons and one daughter: Thomas, Guelph; Andrew and Susan, both at home. Four brothers and two sisters also survive: Garnet, Massena, N.Y.; Raymond, Brockville; William, Ottawa; Gerald, Oakville; Geraldine Guy, Prescott and Evelyn Blackwell, Walkerton.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 1:00 p.m. on November 3rd.

Pall bearers were John Vreman, Glen Robinson, Edward Munro, Dwight Baker, Clifford Shay and Jack Mackler.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



New Scotia Bank Opens At Russell

The new ultra-modern Scotia Bank branch was officially opened at Russell last Monday afternoon when manager Roger Morin welcomed many dignitaries present for the colorful occasion.

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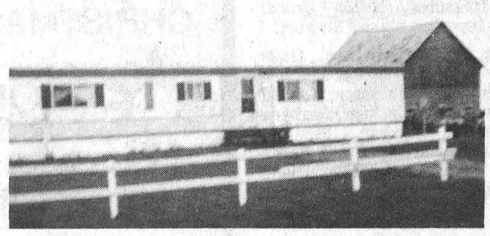

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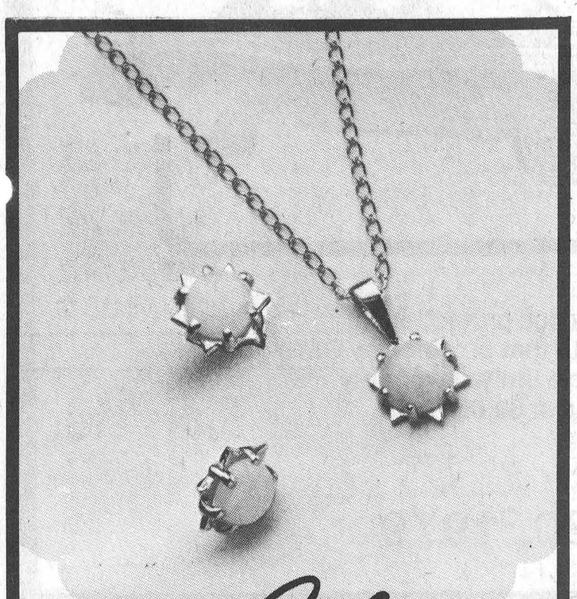

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A great way to brighten up the holiday season — Debbie Etherington's display at the Craft Show here Saturday offered a variety of candles for gift giving or as unusual table decorations during the Christmas season. Press Photo—Patenaude

Sales Encouraging At Craft Show

A hall full of handcrafted gifts attracted crowds of early Christmas shoppers here Saturday, with sales up significantly from the spring show.

Organized by Lorraine McLaughlin of the Knitwit Shop, the Christmas Craft Show at the Lions Hall attracted 21 vendors with a good selection of crafts aimed at the Christmas trade. According to McLaughlin, displayers reported sales were even better than her successful first show in the spring.

"After the spring show, some of the vendors approached me with requests for another," she said. "We had a good turnout at this one and I am hoping to make the Christmas Show an annual event."

About half the vendors were professional artisans and the rest were part-time hobbyists, she said. Most of the $8.00 booths were rented by local displayers which McLaughlin says is good.

"It gives the rural people a chance to sell their crafts and their prices are lower than the city vendors' who have farther to travel."

She said booth rent is lower than most craft shows, but the Winchester businesswoman isn't looking for large profits. She's satisfied to cover her expenses and pay advertising costs.

"As long as the interest is there and the vendors want the show, we'll continue the Christmas sale," she said.

Vernon Personals

Mrs. Mary Wyatt was entertaining last week. She had two cousins from the United States for a couple of days visit her, Mrs. Florence Crosbie of Potsdam and Mrs. Alice Davis from Ogdensburg. On Monday night for dinner, members of her family joined them, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeil of Kenmore, Mrs. Jennie Moore of Winchester and Mrs. Anna Fisher of Osgoode. Mr. Floyd Fisher and son Donald of Ormond also called on them.

Mr. Wayne Sheldrick and sons David and Mark of Metcalfe had dinner Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Amon Sheldrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson spent Thursday in Cardinal with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson.

Mr. Dougal Page of Winnipeg, Manitoba, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Page and Cheryl.

Ormond R.A. Meets

ORMOND — The Recreation Association held its annual pot luck supper recently and elected a new slate of officers for 1980.

They are: president, Bill Sylvester; vice president, Wilmer Porteous; secretary, Mary Fisher; treasurer, Karen Skuce; press reporter, Shirley Stewart.

The 12 directors are: Ozzie Peters, Frank Toonen, Floyd Fisher, Tony Malansen, Harold Meldrum, Ken Carkner, Barbara Cinnamon, Wayne Stewart, Wilma Vanderlaan, Cecil Harrison, John Vanderlaan, Diane McLean.

The first executive meeting for the new Ormond R.A. executive is tonight (Thursday) at the Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

Dispute Over Ice Time

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ship's send their children to the public skating times on Saturday from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening, and Sunday afternoons.

"We suggested the three councils get together and make the four hours available (for public skating) as free ice time, so anyone can use it," Collins said. Public skating now charges a small fee.

The two townships use their time for broomball, pick-up hockey and public skating, with no charges levied to township residents during those hours.

During Monday night's council meeting Deputy Reeve Bob Carkner said the problem should be solved as soon as possible.

"The longer it goes the harder it will be to change anything," he said.

Carkner later said he is in a precarious situation since he sits on council and is president of the minor hockey association. However, he said he felt the hockey hours were flexible enough to allow for some compromise with the townships to be reached.

Car, Train Collide

Mrs. Bob Francis was sent to the Civic Hospital in Ottawa yesterday morning with head injuries, following a collision between a car and a train at the level crossing in Winchester. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. and Mr. Francis and the couple's child were treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The car was extensively damaged. Police were still investigating the accident at Press time, and more details will appear in next week's Press.

Colquhoun Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gelette, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gelette, Prince Albert, Sask., were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker on Thursday.

Mr. Clarence Countryman is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. H. Shaver and Morri were callers at the Countryman home.

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Time To Remember

Sixty-one years ago this weekend, the "War to end all Wars" ended, and since that time Nov. 11 has been set aside as a time to reflect on the atrocities of war and remember those who died for their country. Unfortunately, that war didn't end all wars, and there still are thousands of people dying every year in armed conflict.

In Canada we have been lucky in that our armed forces have not been involved in a major war for more than a generation. This has led to some lessening of the importance of Remembrance Day, as the horrors of war have become second-hand knowledge to many Canadians.

Despite this lukewarm attitude towards Remembrance Day there is one group of Canadians who never forget. They are members of the Royal Canadian Legion, and every year they march to the Cenotaph, remember those who died, and pray that it will never happen again. They also sell poppies, those red flowers that grow in Belgian fields and grace the lines of McCrae's famous poem.

Along with the lack of interest of many people towards Nov. 11, there has been a growing misconception about wearing a poppy. Many believe that to wear a poppy is to "glorify" war. This couldn't be further from the truth.

The sole aim of selling poppies is to raise money for humanitarian purposes.

The various branches of the Legion across the country purchase poppies and wreaths then sell them for a small profit. The profits go into a special — and tightly controlled — fund that is used to help needy veterans and their dependents. It is also used to purchase hospital equipment, medical supplies, and, through the Last Post Fund, intern veterans. It is not used to finance general Legion activities.

So, come out to the Cenotaph this Saturday in Winchester, or whenever the Remembrance Day services are held in your community. It's not a way of glorifying bloodshed, but of showing you hope it doesn't happen again.

And, wear a poppy.

Return Of The Demonic

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

"The Exorcist" in both book and film aroused considerable controversy. Is there such a thing as a demon? Are people inhabited by spirits? Can these demons be exorcised by rites of exorcism? Should the Church get back into the business of casting out evil spirits?

If "The Exorcist" were an isolated instance, we might easily dismiss it along with many of the stylish revivals of our time: Satan worship, witchcraft, drug cults and astrology.

But it is not that simple. The renewed interest in the demonic stems from a very practical problem. Wherever we look we find evil. Hatred and greed, exploitation and lust trouble the human scene.

There is something that seems to push men and women in these directions. The renewed interest in the demonic is an attempt to discover why man with all his noble ideals and great achievements can so easily engage in acts of senseless destruction.

Of course, there are those who want to solve the problem by pretending that evil does not exist. Another approach is to recognize evil but to accept it as inevitable. The third approach is to recognize that evil can take possession of any of us, but to seek a solution.

There is an interesting story about demons recorded in Luke II:20. Jesus spoke about the spirit who had been driven out of a man and returned with seven more devils far worse than himself.

The man evidently thought he was completely rid of the demonic. His house had been swept clean. He was rid of the pest. But his last state was worse than his first.

If we too lightly dismiss the power of evil, if we think we have been saved once and for all by some kind of religious conversion or cured by some rite of exorcism, or if, in modern style, we think we have outgrown such superstitious rot or been cured by a proper psychological understanding, we become vulnerable to the return of the demonic.

No amount of wishful thinking will keep it away. We need to recover the full significance of the Lord's Prayer and seek God's grace to be delivered from evil.



Letter To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

A short note from a very old subscriber, in which I wish to again say how much I enjoy The Press, which arrives each Friday a.m. in the early mail delivery.

The recent issue, with the very fine pictures of the Carter episode, was most interesting and I should like very much to compliment your photographer, Mr. Sherratt.

The pictures and write-up were excellent! What a "scoop." Surely they would be in real demand throughout the newspaper industry.

Friends here are interested in knowing what equipment was used to get such fine results, in such a brief time.

Again, congratulations on your weekly effort. And compliments of the season to you, and your staff.

Yours sincerely,
D. C. "Bob" McLaughlin

P.S. Were the pictures from a movie film? I can't believe anyone could get them, otherwise!

Editor's Note: We, too, were pretty impressed with Brian's results. He used a Canon 35 mm SLR (not a movie camera), with an 85-200 mm zoom lens, and a power winder. A power winder is a motor that advances the film at the rate of four frames per second, which accounts for the sequence of pictures of Powers' jump.

Incidentally, in going over the negatives, Brian snapped 29 pictures of the car as it sped down the runway and sailed through the air.

Festive Blues: By Bill Smiley



Remember that column I wrote last week about the glories of October? Forget it. I must have been in an euphoric mood. Reality has returned.

Caught one of those deep and heavy colds that make you cough up stuff that gourmets pay for and call oysters. Had to take two days off work, first time in two years, and went back far from well, but driven from the house by my wife's solicitude.

Had the turn signals and the heating fixed on my car, reached into my pocket to pay the bill — maybe thirty-five dollars — took a look at the bill, and had to be helped into the front seat of the car. One hundred and one dollars, plus change. Approximately 30 per cent of the entire value of the car. You could buy a pretty good jalopy for that sum, not so long ago.

This morning, when I looked out the window, I nearly keeled over. I can see six roofs from the bathroom, and every one of them was white. Snow, on the day after Thanksgiving.

Today, when I got home from work, it was hailing. And I'd forgotten to put the garbage out.

Thought I'd give my wife a treat and cook the Thanksgiving dinner. She wasn't keen on a bird, as there were only the two of us. But you have to keep up traditions, like the British dressing for dinner in the jungle.

And that's just what it was like. Dressing for dinner in the jungle. On the Saturday, I picked up a nice roasting chicken, about four and a half pounds. Didn't pay much attention, as it was in a plastic bag, and felt fat and juicy.

Got up a bit late on Thanksgiving Day, and the stuffing was made. I usually do this, because I love experimenting with seasonings. A shot of this, a dash of that, a soupcon of something else. It usually turns out to be either pretty exotic, or inedible.

Anyway, she'd beaten me to it, not wanting to feel beholden. Feeling beholden is when your mate does one of your jobs, and reminds you about it for the next three years.

Well, I didn't mind. But that's the easy part — the stuffing. The tough part is getting it in, and wrestling with the bird, and trussing it. You usually wind up with a mixture of butter and dressing all over you, up to the elbows and down to the knees, and a bad temper. Often you have to scrub the kitchen floor, there's so much goop on it, once you've got the beast in the oven.

But I didn't mind. I've been through this sweaty struggle before and know well the sense of triumph when the slippery monster is finally in the oven, basted in butter, and ready to start sending out that ineluctible odor of roasting fowl.

This time, however, I was rather shaken when I pulled the bird out of the plastic bag and prepared for battle.

It looked as though it had just come through Grade 1 of Butcher's School. All of the skin was missing from the left side. It had one leg, one, stuck up at an obscene angle. The neck looked as though Jack the Ripper had been at it on one of his bad nights. And all the good guts — liver, gizzard and heart, had been stolen. These, along with the neck, are what I make my magnificent gravy from. The neck was there, all right, and as tough as the neck of a vulture.

Did you ever try to truss a one-legged chicken, semi-skinned, and make it come out like the usual work of art? Don't. Your heart won't be in it.

I was so disturbed that I had to resort to a preprandial nerve relaxer, and this led to further disaster: the pot with the vegetables burned black, because I can't smell smoke, and my wife was upstairs, staying away from the blue air that often fills the kitchen when I am cooking. It will take a week of scrubbing to get the carbon off the inside of that pot.

To further the hollity of the occasion, we got a call from my daughter who is teaching a thousand miles away, in the north. It was a bit like getting a call from Hades. She had a wracking cough, and had been off work for a week. Her students are "hard as nails," and there were dark rumours of wild-dog packs that will attack if you slip and fall on the ice, and wild-dog kids who will do the same. She was so lonely she could scarcely hang up the phone.

She has to walk a mile and a half, in windy weather, to get antibiotics from the doctor. She is horrified that she gets only a little more than half her pay cheque, when all the deductions are made. Hah! After years of being a student, living on loans and grants (and handouts from us) she has entered the chill world of capitalism and income taxes.

But it wasn't all black. That one-legged chicken didn't taste bad, if you'd had enough pre-dinner tranquillizers to destroy your taste buds.

We did find that the damper on our fireplace works, after twenty years, and we got it closed to save heat dollars pouring up the chimney.

And thanks to the town work crew, who cut down one of our maples, the boy next door, and a double sawback, I have my winter's fireplace wood in the cellar. And I know my daughter, tough stuff, will whip those kids into shape.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Well, now it can be told! Even we 'good guys' are susceptible to those nasty viruses. But then one could hardly ask for better medicine than knowledge that the 'boss' is a kind, understanding, knowledgeable old cuss who can even pen a few words of "fill" when an emergency arises. Yep, sure gave us a much-needed lift when advised last Monday we were being granted time off for recuperation. And not only did 'Reg' do a commendable job as our stand-in, but he also sent along a few well-chosen words of encouragement --- "Sorry you're sick, take a long rest ... and be at your desk in the morning."

While confined last week we found time to read in detail many other weeklies and, naturally, followed the sports pages with renewed interest. Having been advised that Morrisburg had tamed the local Hawks in a league opener we expected the riverfront publication might have taken advantage of the situation with just a hint of pretentious boasting. But no, instead they treated the contest as just another hockey game. Matter of fact, we might have completely missed the report had we not accidentally stumbled onto a seven column picture of the Hawks' goalie lying on his back on page 7 --- and the innocent little eight column commentary on the same page headed "Lions Pluck and Stuff Hawks" --- and the quarter-page 'Sports Report' --- and the hardly noticeable three column 'Editorial' on another page. And you wouldn't believe all those kind words of 'encouragement' directed at the floundering Hawks. But one does have to have some reservations concerning the qualifications of the neighbouring sports writer. Like 'frincence', that darn Morrisburg scribe predicts that by next spring Winchester will be battling Riverside for last place. Oh well, we'll be putting our money on Winchester --- see Riverside doesn't even have a Junior 'B' team.

Mind you, we have absolutely no proof, but a friend of a friend swears he was there and actually overheard the conversation when a volumptuous blonde marched into the personnel office of a local school board and asked: "Is this where people who have went to college apply to learn kids English?"

Note, with mounting enthusiasm, that a Metcalfe house is being considered as a heritage building and could, sometime in the future, be moved to Upper Canada Village. Although the Victoria Street structure is rightly referred to as the 'old Iveson House' few, if any, present day residents remember the Iveson family. Frankly, we remember both 'Frank' and 'Henry', but if memory serves us well it must have been sometime in the 1920's that Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, along with son Donald and daughter Lavina, purchased the sturdy house. We have fond memories of the Iveson men, but although Frank played a highly important role in the welfare, not only of the Village, but the entire Township, we knew 'Harry' best. Both men were gifted harness makers, but Frank's work as municipal clerk, telegraph operator, etc., etc., allowed him little time to ply his trade, and consequently Harry was the friendly little man who worked in the shop next door [now the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore]. Mr. Iveson [Harry] always had time for the 'little people' and one of life's anticipated treats of that era was visiting the shop with Dad and watching skillful fingers change raw leather into beautiful harness. The heritage house dates back much further we presume, but to those of us who were very young in post World War I days, the old 'shop' holds many more beautiful memories.

Sunday is Remembrance Day and because many of our present generation are not totally aware of the real meaning of poppies and crosses and cenotaphs, they may question grandparents standing with heads bowed in solemn silence. Perhaps they will also wonder what visions flash through the minds of those humble veterans. Rev. J.A. Davidson, who served during the Second World War, reminisces: "Many of the best men of our generation did not live to become veterans as we are veterans. We remember them — and, in our remembering, we pray that Canada will never have another generation of war veterans." When the bugler sounds The Last Post, let us all recall lines once penned by Benjamin Copeland:

They fought that wars might cease forevermore;
They died for brotherhood on every shore;
And Heaven forbid that from our hearts shall fade
The solemn memory of the price they paid.

We promised to keep you informed if anything developed from that 'patter of little feet' rumour that was circulating around the office two weeks ago. Well those gals with the 'sly grins' obviously knew something we didn't. Monday that gifted little lady we noted was 'putting on a bit of weight' became the mother of a lovely little girl, and when last seen her husband Al was floating over town dropping cigars. Sure, we'll keep you posted if we happen to notice any more strange 'bulges'. And Janet, we think 'Josephine' would be a lovely name.

Soybeans

Crop Suitable To Heavy Soil

By John Madill

Soybeans are ideally suited to the heavy soils of the South Nation River Valley. Outside the valley they do not perform as well in the sands and gravelly soils typical in areas of higher evaluation such as Leeds and Grenville. The heavier soils do require good drainage, preferably tiled.

Selecting the Field: Soybeans will not tolerate more than one pound per acre of atrazine the previous year. Perennial weeds such as quackgrass must be controlled the previous year. While a wide variety of chemicals is available, the real task is to know ahead of time the expected weeds to be controlled. Phytophthora root rot is not a problem in Eastern Ontario but a well drained field should be selected for best yields. Particularly on clays, fall plowing is essential.

Cultivars: Maple Arrow from Ottawa, a short season, cold tolerant cultivar is best suited for Eastern Ontario. Yields at Kemptville ran 54 bushels per acre in 1979. A second choice is McCall, a short season cultivar from Minnesota. Evans is a longer season cultivar with higher yields but it has a greater risk of getting caught in late harvesting.

Planting Date: Plant after all danger of frost has past. Germinating seeds will be protected under the soil for a few days of light frost. Generally May 18 to 20 is about right. Yields will suffer by planting after the end of May.

Seedbed Preparation and Planting: A fine, firm seedbed is essential to ensure good germination. Plant at 1½ to 2 inches. Slightly deeper planting may be required on dry sandy soils, but deeper planting on heavy soils can also result in poor emergence. A planter with press wheels is best but a grain drill also works well especially if followed by a packer when the soil is dry. The packer also pushes stones down which may later interfere with very low combine headers.

Narrow row widths are best only if weed control is excellent. Wide rows allow you the second option of cultivating. Kemptville results with row width studies are not yet completed, but generally the thinking is to narrow rows with the short season cultivars.

Seeding rate ranges from one bushel for wide rows to 1½ bushels for seedings with a grain drill.

Seed Treatment: When seeding into cool soils,' a fungicide is desirable to prevent seedling rots and damping off. When full insect and disease protection is needed, use products containing the three chemicals diazinon, lindane and captan. If insects are not a problem use fungicides only such as vitaflo, captan or thiram.

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Exercise Care When Entering Storage Bins

Steel grain bins have been a boom to farm storage techniques, but they can also be highly dangerous if proper safety techniques are not followed.

It takes only seconds to become trapped in a bin full of grain, and not much longer to suffocate. This often happens when bins are being unloaded and the grain may "bridge." A farmer gets in the bin to break the bridge, leaves the unloader running, and gets caught in the flowing grain before he knows what has happened. Four or five seconds later he is helpless, a few seconds later submerged, and minutes later suffocated.

Considering that the average person takes up seven cubic feet of space, and a six-inch auger can fill that amount in about 20 seconds, the danger of grain bins cannot be overplayed.

To prevent grain bin deaths, consider the following safety measures:

- When grain bridges, shut off the unloader and use a long object to break the bridge. Do not get into the bin while unloading, since bridged grain may hide a cavity. It takes only a few inches of grain to suffocate.

- If you must go into the bin turn off the power, and make sure it remains off while you are in the bin. If the grain starts to flow keep near the bin wall, and keep walking until the flow stops or the bin is empty.

- Install ladders in all your bins. Ladders provide a good way of getting into, and out of, bins, but remember that if you walk to the middle of the bin you may not be able to reach the ladder.

- When in the bin tie yourself with a harness or rope for a quick means of escape. Have two people on hand: one to hold the rope, and one to go for help.



Visit To Stuart Tree Farm

Members of the federal department of natural resources inspected Elizabeth Stuart's tree farm on regional road 4 near Dalmeny last Wednesday.

Miss Stuart has the only stand of European Larch in Canada, a fast growing tree that many arboriculturists believe could become an excellent source of pulp wood.

Miss Stuart also has a stand of red pine, spruce and other varieties of larch that are about eight years old. Some of the larchs are more than 40 feet high.

Press Photo—Workman

James Auld Announces Fishing Licences Dropped

CORNWALL — Ontario fishermen can go after the big one next year, without worrying about the game warden checking up on their fishing licences.

Last week James Auld, minister of natural resources, announced licences for resident anglers in Ontario have been dropped.

During public discussions over recent months on the licence proposal, many interested organizations had expressed support for a resident licence on condition that funds assigned to fisheries management be increased.

"Cabinet has decided after a full review of the Strategic Plan for Ontario Fisheries (SPOF) and the place of resident angling licence in it, that the institution of a licence was not warranted at this time," Auld said.

As for SPOF, it received $2 million earlier this year to begin its multi-year fisheries improvement program.

"Despite the climate of serious financial constraints which affect all ministries at this time, the government decided in June that SPOF would be funded. We may not yet have received as much as we would have liked, but the program's status as a high priority item has been established," Auld said.

"I am confident that some additional funding will be received for SPOF during the 1980-81 year."

The minister said SPOF, administered by his ministry, has already undertaken several projects in the five months since the initial funding was approved:

- Approximately $500,000 has been spent to improve fisheries habitat. On the Credit River, the McCarthy Dam was removed to give spawning fish easier access to upstream beds, the fishway at the Thornbury Dam was partially funded, the eel ladder at the Moses-Saunders Dam was operated, and walleye and rainbow trout habitats were improved or created on streams throughout the province.

- Four ministry regions in Northern Ontario were allotted $25,000 each to rent aircraft to improve enforcement capability in the north. Increased presence of conservation officers contributed to public understanding and acceptance of fishing regulations.

- New fisheries assessment units were created for Lake Nipigon and the Rideau Lakes and fisheries biologists assigned to them. Fisheries technicians were assigned to existing assessment units on Lake of the Woods and Lake St. Clair.

- Fisheries management capability was improved by engaging four regional fisheries biologists who were assigned to Northwestern, North Central, Northern and Central Regions.

- At the Main Office in Toronto, a fish culture production planner and a fish health specialist were appointed.

Still to come in the current year SPOF program is appointment of a systems biologist to help expand the fisheries information system, a fisheries economist, and a public involvement specialist to develop mechanisms for informing and involving the public and training staff in public awareness processes.

"I am confident that we are approaching the implementation of SPOF in a responsible manner both in terms of ensuring the ultimate success of the program and in providing for its adequate funding as it progresses," Auld said.

Personal

Robert Hanes, formerly of Winchester, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the Carleton University 70th Fall Convocation which was held Sunday, Nov. 1979 at the National Arts Centre.

Those attending were his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hanes, Mrs. Robert Hanes, Bradley Hanes and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawley.

Morewood Social News

Mrs. A. Koolwine returned from visiting her son Ted and family in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinberg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Steinburg in Wakegan.

Mrs. Marjorie Tickey and daughter, Mrs. Garlough and son, Williamsburg, visited Mrs. Clara Faulkner and Lil Feely.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lavin, Kingston, visited Mrs. J.R. Craik.

Mr. and Mrs. York, Metcalfe, visited Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

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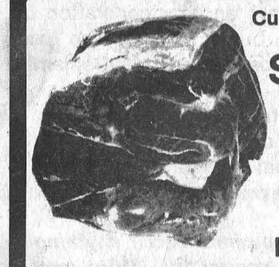

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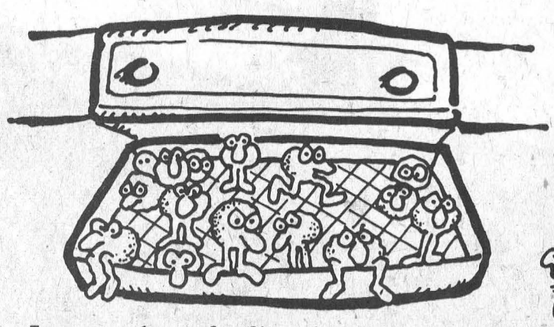

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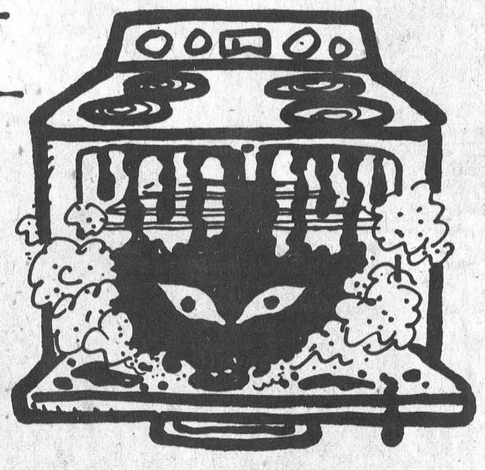

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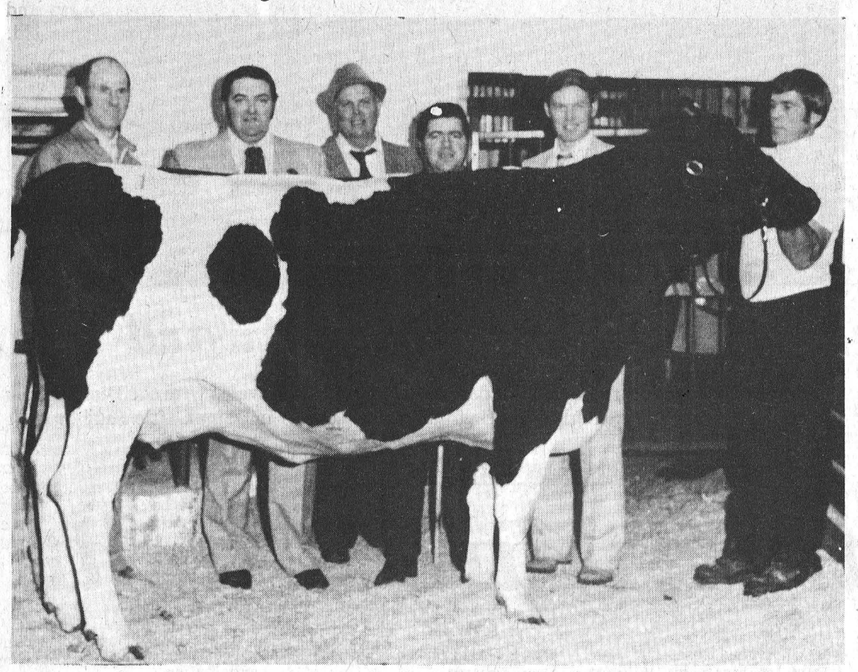
Record Sale At Fawcett's Totals $207,075



The top bred heifer at the Holstein sale was consigned by Basil Dawley and sold for $5,800 to Gleathon Inc., Leroy, N.Y.

With the heifer are (from left) Hugh Fawcett, Ralph Fawcett, Allison Fawcett, Basil Dawley (seller) and Al Ferguson at the halter. Press Photos—Rowan



The highest price at the Holstein sale at Fawcett Sales Barn Monday was $24,500 for Sunnylodge Dorothy, sold by Carl Smith. Dorothy was purchased by a syndicate of breeders from Alberta.

With Dorothy are (from left) contending bidder Earl Snedden, Ralph Fawcett, Allison Fawcett, Carl Smith (seller), Hugh Fawcett and Al Ferguson at the halter.

INKERMAN—A record sale of 70 Holsteins, including a heifer calf less than a month old, totalled $207,075 at Fawcett's Sales Barn Monday afternoon.

The average price for the Holstein consignment sale was $2,958.

The highest price of $24,500 went for Sunnylodge Dorothy (very good), consigned by Sunnylodge Holsteins of Chesterville. Dorothy was purchased by a syndicate of breeders — Doug Blair, David Chalack and Sam Chalack — from Cochrane, Alta.

Dorothy is classed very good and as a two-year-old produced 8,990 kg. of milk in 329 days. Her 326 fat, 3.63 per cent gave her a breed class average of 202 per cent for milk and 198 per cent for butterfat. She carries contracts from two breeding units for the purchase of future sons. She has a distinguished pedigree, as well as being an outstanding individual. She is sired by A Nelacres Johanna Senator (excellent U.S.A. and superior type S.T.), one of the most popular sires at Eastern Breeders. Her dam is classified good plus with 171 per cent to 189 per cent BCA, her second dam good plus with 184 per cent to 180 per cent, and her third dam very good star with 187 per cent to 209 per cent.

Six generations of breeding are behind this exceptional young cow.

The second highest price of the sale was $6,600, paid to Madawaska Holsteins of Arnprior, for Madawaska Fashion. She is a fresh good plus three-year-old dam of Agro Acres Unique (excellent and superior type sire). She was purchased by Paperman Farm of Beachville.

The top bred heifer of the sale was a daughter of A Northcraft Admiral Citation (excellent and extra), consigned by Basil Dawley of Winchester. She was purchased for $5,800 by Gleathon Inc. of Leroy, N.Y.

Some animals were purchased for export to Mexico as well as sent to New Brunswick, Quebec and Alberta.

In the Endwood Heifer Sale of R.J. Hopkin of Manotick 21 head went for a total of $59,075. The average price was $2,813. Highest price was $4,600, to Paperman Farm of Beachville. Second and third highest prices were $4,000, one animal to Paperman and the other to Ralph Fawcett.



Top heifer from the Endwood Heifer Sale went to Paperman Farm of Beachville, owned by "Murph" Chamberlain.

He paid $4,600 for the heifer, while the average animal went for $2,813.

With the cow are (from left) Ralph Fawcett, Allison Fawcett, Dick Hipkin (seller), and Al Ferguson at the halter.

Vernon News

Mrs. H. Lamble of Metcalfe was hostess on Tuesday evening and had the members of the Vernon A.C.W. at her home for the October meeting.

The president, Mrs. Bruce Acres, opened the meeting with prayer. The devotional period was held with Mrs. Frank Acres, Mrs. Lorne Wyatt, Mrs. Ken Quaile and the president taking part.

The minutes and treasurer's report was given. Final plans were made regarding catering to a wedding anniversary reception being held in Metcalfe on Nov. 10.

Reports were given by the president who attended the Presidents' and Treasurers' Meeting in Ottawa, by Mrs. Lamble, who attended an A.C.W. meeting at Bells Corners on Oct. 9, and by Mrs. Norman Robinson, who attended Deanery Day at Russell on Oct. 17. She stated next year it would be held in Montreal.

A discussion was held regarding the boat people. The members were asked to save Canada Packers labels and to take some to the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Brian Arthur on Nov. 27. Mrs. Bath sold 1980 church calendars to the members.

Living message magazines were renewed for two years. The meeting was adjourned and a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Lamble. Mrs. Wyatt moved she and Rev. Lamble a vote of thanks on behalf of all present.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vriend, nee Marilyn Duncan, on the birth of a son, Oct. 22, at the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa.

Congratulations to Miss Jessie Campbell who celebrated her 95th birthday, Friday, Oct. 26. She has been residing at Dundas Manor in Winchester since it opened.

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Williamsburg Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker had dinner in Perth on Friday and spent the evening with Mrs. Jenny Halpenny of Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker attended the Legion supper in Russell on Saturday evening.

It is good to see Doreen Morrow home from hospital.

Miss Gail Beckstead of Iroquois entertained to dinner Sunday, Oct. 28th: Mr. and Mrs. Aden McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaver, Mrs. Lorraine Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckstead, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckstead's 35th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow, were dinner guests of Mr. Dalton Gow and Marilyn Saturday evening in honour of Darryl Gow's birthday.

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barklay of Dunbar on Saturday.

Mrs. Marguerite Larmour of Brockville called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Sunday.

Senior Citizens are asked not to forget the Progressive Euchre party to be held in the meeting room Williamsburg, Nov. 14th, starting at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells spent Saturday in Trenton, Ont. with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal spent Thursday with their mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg spent Wednesday with their mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert went to Watertown on Saturday and Mrs. George Smith returned with them and is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. John Erratt.

Carson Wells left for Timmins, Ont. Sunday noon, where he has been transferred to the Toronto Dominion Bank from Ottawa where he had been assistant manager the last two years.

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Howard Giles Makes Presentations

Howard Giles, Associate Ag. Rep. for Dundas County, presents Ellen Blaine with a gold watch from Ault Foods. Ellen placed second in the county in club work and citizenship.

Carol Cross stands next to Howard with the $75 she received as part of the Dundas Plowmen's Award for finishing third in the competition.

Milk Committee Award

Dundas Dairy Princess Connie Vanderlaan presents Rita Byvelds with the Dundas Milk Committee award for the highest scoring junior 4-H member in Dairy Cattle Judging.



Top Members

Top members in the various clubs in the county.

From left: Gillian Barkley, Alice Koekkoek, Nancy Byvelds, Rosemary Beuman, Suzanne Rose, Doug Palmer, Lynne Smith, Rita Byvelds, Christine Cross, Paul Porteous, Sharon Strader, Eileen Rose.

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Award Winners

Some of the many award winners at Friday night's Dundas 4-H Awards Night.

Front (from left): Eileen Rose, Marian Milne, Kenny Duvall, Judy VandenBroek, Corinna (for Mary Jane) VandenBroek, Heather Rose, Jason Miller, Jane Porteous.

Rear (from left): Heather Hart, Corinna Williamson, David Fawcett, Eunice Johnston, Elaine Van Bridger, Ken Rose, David Thom, Terry Palmer.

C. Wetter Tops Dundas

County Awards Night

Cynthia Wetter was picked as the top 4-H member in Dundas County, and received the prestigious Ottawa Citizen Award, at the County 4-H Awards night on Saturday.

Eileen Rose was the highest scoring 4-H member in the county, and received the Wincrest Farm Trophy. She also won the Wm. Bompas Trophy and the E.B.I. Award for Grand Champion Ayrshire at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Her sister Janice showed the Reserve Champion Ayrshire and won an E.B.I. plaque.

A good crowd of several hundred people packed the arena hall in Winchester for the banquet and awards presentations.

Cynthia received the award based on the nine projects she has completed in 4-H, including six horse projects, two dairy projects and a Youth Leader project. She is also judged on citizenship, and has been involved in school and community activities, including local Girl Guide groups.

Last year she received the Dundas Plowmen's 4-H Award.

Ellen Blaine was picked as the second highest 4-H member and received the Ault Foods Award, including a gold watch.

Since joining 4-H in 1973 she has completed 16 projects: seven dairy, four Youth Leader, three livestock evaluation, one farm safety and one garden. She has also gained leadership skills through the provincial 4-H leadership camp, which she attended this summer. Ellen is past president of the Dundas 4-H Executive Council, and treasurer of the Dundas Junior Farmers.

Third prize, in the form of the Dundas Plowmen's Award, went to Carol Cross. She receives $75 and has completed five beef projects, three community club projects and one garden project. She is also an active Executive Council representative.

Carol goes to grade 12 and attends NDDHS.

SPECIAL AWARDS

These awards are presented to the top scoring member in the various clubs.

Mutual Products: Dundas 4-H Beef Club, Doug Palmer.

Bank of Montreal: Dundas Community, Charlene Rose.

D.F.A.: Dundas 4-H Garden, Rosemary Beuman.

Royal Bank: Dundas Horse, Gillian Barkley.

Earl's Meats: Dundas 4-H Rabbit, Christine Cross.

Carl-Don: Dundas 4-H Tractor, Nancy Byvelds.

Rooney's Feeds: Iroquois-Brinston 4-H Calf, Sharon Strader.

D.L. Berry & Sons: North Mountain 4-H Calf, Alice Koekkoek.

Ormond R.A.: Ormond 4-H Calf, Paul Porteous.

Mahlon Zeron: South Mountain 4-H Calf, Eileen Rose.

Bank of Montreal (Williamsburg): Williamsburg 4-H Calf, Rita Byvelds.

Sunnylodge Farms: Winchester-Chesterville 4-H Calf, Lynne Smith.

BREED ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Breeders' Club: Eileen Rose, Bernie Jansen, Ken Rose, Jane Porteous, Suzanne Rose, Andrea Beeching, Charlene Rose, Irene Jansen, Janice Rose.

Ontario Ayrshire Cattle Club: Eileen Rose, Bernie Jansen, Ken Rose, Jane Porteous, Suzanne Rose, Andrea Beeching, Charlene Rose, Irene Jansen, Janice Rose.

Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club: to all first year members with a Holstein calf.

Dundas Holstein Breeders Club Award: group I (a) - Cathy Crowder, Kathy Kerr; (b) - Nancy Byvelds, Martha Milne; (c) - Sharon Strader, Rosemary Beuman. Group II (a) - Mary-Anne Koekkoek, Judy VandenBroek; (b) - David Fawcett, Lynne Smith.

Ontario Limousin Association Award: Carol Cross.

Ontario Charolais Association: Audrey Loucks.

Ontario Hereford Association Award: Jane Craig, Marilyn Craig, David Thom, Jeff VanNoy, Doug Palmer.

Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association Award: David Beeching.

COUNTY AWARDS

C.N.E. Shield: Judy Vanden-Broek.

Mel Tomkins Trophy: Ken Rose.

Chesterville Junior Fair Trophy: Dundas Beef Club.

Dundas County Milk Committee: (top 4-H demonstration), South Mountain 4-H Calf Club.

Dundas County Milk Committee: (highest scoring junior member in dairy cattle judging), Rita Byvelds.

Dundas County Milk Committee: (highest scoring senior member in dairy cattle judging), Eileen Rose.

R.S. Allison & Sons: Marian Milne.

Eastern Breeders' Inc.: Lynne Smith.

VandenBosch Award: Doug Palmer.

Lanwin Farms Award: David Thom.

Winchester Press Award: Heather Hart.

Earl's Meats Trophy: Terry Palmer.

Trenant Trophy: Corrina Williamson.

H.S. Lannin Trophy: Dundas 4-H Garden Club, led by Eunice Johnston and Elaine VanBridger won this award for the club showing the greatest interest and participation.

Wincrest Farm Trophy: Eileen Rose.

Winchester 100 Club: David Fawcett.

Wileaway Farms Award: Mary-Jane VandenBroek.

Cronin's Rabbitry Award: Jason Miller.

Fawcett Brothers (Salesbarn) Award: for pre 4-H members - Kent Smith, Darren Loucks, Tracey Byers, Chris Johnson, Gerry Lalonde, Kevin Leslie, Heather Rose, Angela VanAllen, Steven Tilley, Jeff Byvelds, Ken Duvall, Jeff Casselman, Barbara Markwick, Jason Miller, Angela Holmes, Greg Pietersma, Randy Rankin.

Dundas Milk Committee: (to all first year members who completed their projects), Stuart Anderson, Lisa Beeching, Andrew Brown, Donald Carkner, Jane Craig, Marilyn Craig, Cathy Crowder, Reggie Francis, John Garlough, Brian Harbers, Donnie Imrie, Irene Jansen, Anita Kaman, Bonnie Markwick.

Allan Merkley, Neil Mesman, Marian Milne, Patti Milne, Sheila Moriarty, Timothy Perry, Jane Porteous, Janice Rose, Gladys Roskell, Bill Smith, John Smith, Mark Smith, David Thom, Laura Thompson, Brian Tinkler, Sherry VanAllen, Judy VandenBroek, David Watson, Janet Watson, John Westervelt, Allan Whetter.

Metcalfe Top Club In Carleton County

METCALFE — All year Metcalfe and Vernon battled it out for top spot at the various 4-H competitions in Osgoode County. Quite often Vernon finished in first place, with Metcalfe a close second, so quite a ripple of excitement went through the crowd last Thursday night when Metcalfe was named the top 4-H club in Carleton County.

The announcement came during the Metcalfe and Vernon 4-H Awards night at the community centre hall here. The awards night was one of seven nights held for the many clubs in the county.

While Metcalfe was the top club in the county, Vernon member Donna Eastman was one of the county's top members as she received the United Co-Op award from Don Shaver. The award is presented to the two top 4-H members in the county.

Donna also received the Westboro Kiwanis Club Award, as top dairy showperson at the Metcalfe 4-H Achievement Day, and the Metcalfe Royal Bank award as outstanding dairy showperson at the same event.

Another Vernon member, Judy Kenny, received $100 from the Ottawa Citizen, as one of the two top 4-H agricultural members based on members' first two consecutive years in 4-H.

The C.N.E. Shield, for the outstanding first year judge at county judging nights went to Sandra Minnie of Vernon.

Mary Anderson, also of Vernon, received the Toronto-Dominion Bank Award as one of two top judges at Metcalfe's Judging Night.

In club awards Susan Kingsbury was the outstanding member in Metcalfe and received the Cameron Equipment Trophy. The best novice member was Doris Wolf, and she picked up the John K. Campbell trophy.

In Vernon Donna Eastman was named the outstanding member, and received the Club Leaders award. Kathy Anderson was the top first year member, and won the Dwayne Acres trophy.

As well as trophies for members, a presentation was made to leader Liz Murdock. She was presented with her five year Leaders' certificate by Ken Murdock, president of the Carleton County 4-H Leaders' Association.

About 150 people attended the awards night, and following the dinner and introduction of the head table, club resumes for Vernon and Metcalfe were presented.

The reports on the Central Canada 4-H Camp, by Kathy Duncan; the regional conference, by Martin Patterson; the Manitoba Exchange, by Susan Kingsbury; and Camp Overlook, by Henry Koenjer were presented. The leaders from the two clubs also presented reports on the year's activities.

Metcalfe 4-H's executive is: president, Susan Kingsbury; vice president, Scott Racine; secretary, Marcel Zandbelt; press reporter, Sandra Jackson; 4-H council, Judy Mackie and Kim Hall. Leaders: Shirley Quinn, Keith Jeacle.

Vernon is led by: president, Janet Velthuis; vice president, Marilyn McDiarmid; secretary Donna Eastman; press reporter, Paul Velthuis; 4-H council, Mary Anderson and Kim McDiarmid. Leaders: Ken and Elizabeth Murdock.



UCO Award Recipient

Donald Shaver presents Donna Eastman with a Cardinal watch, for winning one of two United Co-Op Awards presented each year to the two top 4-H members in Carleton County.

Donna, a member of the Vernon Club, also won the Westboro Kiwanis Club Award, Metcalfe Royal Bank Award and Vernon Club Leaders Award.

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Trophy Winners And Leaders

Trophy winners and leaders at the Metcalfe-Vernon 4-H Awards Night.

Front, from left: Judy Kenny, Vernon; Donna Eastman, Vernon; Sandra Minnie, Vernon; Mary Anderson, Vernon; Sue Kingsbury, Metcalfe; Doris Wolf, Metcalfe and Kathy Anderson, Vernon.

In the second row are the leaders: Allen Johnston, Conservation Club; Bob Rivard, Conservation Club; Shirley Quinn, Metcalfe Club; Terry Stewart, county associate ag. rep.; Liz Murdock, Vernon Club; Ken Murdock, Vernon Club and Keith Jeacle, Metcalfe Club.



Rideau Kiwanis Trophy

Metcalfe 4-H Club President Sue Kingsbury holds the Rideau Kiwanis Club Trophy for the best 4-H Club in Carleton County, as the other members and the leaders of the club look on.

This 4-H Feature sponsored by:

- **Mountain Township Agricultural Society**
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CANADA



Seaway District High School principal Clifford Hart poses with valedictorian Noreen McGregor.

Noreen addressed the more than 150 grade 12 and 13 students who officially graduated from the school Friday evening. She also won a Morrisburg Lions Club Bursary and the Tom Corden Memorial Science Award.



Seaway principal C.C. Hart, congratulates grade 13 students who were awarded Ontario Scholarships Friday evening. An Ontario Scholar is a student who has an average of at least 80 per cent in grade 13.

With the principal are: front, from left: Mandy Phillips, Jeanne McDonell and Bev Hill.

Rear, from right: Stephen Moffat, Troels Skrydstrup and Steven Cruickshank.

Absent: David Marston and Joy Parks.

150 Pupils Graduate At Scholastica '79

IROQUOIS — Troels Skrydstrup led the way for grade 13 graduates, as he had the highest average and won six other awards at Seaway District High School's Scholastica '79 graduation exercises Friday night.

Second highest average went to Steven Cruickshank, who won an additional five awards. Stephen Moffat rounded out the top three and added another seven awards to his credit.

Scott Corden was named the most outstanding graduate, and received an award from Student Council president Karen Weegar.

In grade 12, Allison Rutter had the highest average, and picked up eight awards. Kim Rosenquist was second and Nancy Graham third. There were 111 grade 12 graduates.

Valedictorian for the 44 grade 13 graduates was Noreen McGregor. She was presented with a memento by Weegar.

Honour graduates (grade 13) at the school were: Barry Armstrong, Evan Black, Brian Barkley, Robert Barkley, David Brown, Terese Brown, Douglas Brunt.

Brian Carkner, Theresa Cassell, Kevin Charlebois, Scott Corden, Marnie Craig, Steven Cruickshank, John Dickson, Mark Duvall.

Timothy Foss, Robert Fowler, William Fowler, Reginald Gilmer, Richard Gaiser, Christopher Greer, Perry Hart.

Michelle Harward, Beverly Hill, Coleen Holder, James Jordan, Phyliss MacKinnon, David Marston, Jeanne McDonnell, Noreen McGregor.

Mary Ann McIntosh, Karen McShane, Stephen Moffat, Elizabeth Morrow, Helen Oosterhof, Joy Parks, Mandy Phillips, Sherri Pinkus, Gerald Scully, Karen Seely, David Shaver, Troels Skrydstrup, Perry Swank, Robbin Whitteker.

Award winners were:

Barry Armstrong: Mahlon Zeron Bursary, $50.

Evan Black, SDHS Teachers' Bursary, $100; Cruickshank Construction, $100; honours.

Terry Brown, Iroquois Legion, $100; honours.

Douglas Brunt, Catholic Women's League, $100; Royal Bank, $25; OSSTF, $50.

Brian Carkner, OSSTF, $50.

Terry Cassell, Students' Council, $50; SDHS Athletic Scholarship, $50; Morrisburg Legion, $50.

Kevin Charlebois, Boyd, $100; Brown Foundry, $100; honours.

Scott Corden, Boyd, $100; Tom Corden Memorial Science, $400; honours; activity award; most outstanding graduate.

Marnie Craig, OPP, $300.

Steven Cruickshank, honours; silver medal; Ontario Scholarship; SD&G Scholarship, $100; highest mark in grade 13 biology, $50; second highest grade 13 average.

John Dickson, Ross Video, $100.

Mark Duval, Morrisburg Women's Auxiliary, $50; Morrisburg Legion, $50; activity award.

Tim Foss, Morrisburg Legion, $50.

Reg Gilmer, Jamieson Memorial, $150.

Christopher Greer, Morrisburg Lions, $50; Morrisburg Legion, $50; Charlie's Sport Shop, $25.

Perry Hart, SDHS Teachers', $100; Rooney Feed, $25.

Michelle Harward, Morrisburg Lions, $50; Morrisburg Legion, $50.

Bev Hill, SD&G Scholarship, $100; honours; silver medal; Ontario Scholarship, $100.

Coleen Holder, Ron Fader Award, $50.

James Jordan, Tom Corden Memorial Science, $400; honours.

Phyllis MacKinnon, Iroquois Lions, $300; SDHS Teachers', $100.

David Marston, SD&G Scholarship, $100; honours; silver medal; activity award; Ontario Scholarship, $100.

Jeanne McDonnell, SD&G Scholarship, $100; honours; silver medal; activity award; Ontario Scholarship, $100.

Noreen McGregor, Morrisburg Lions, $50; Tom Corden Memorial Science, $400; valedictorian.

Mary Ann McIntosh, Williamsburg Legion, $100.

Karen McShane, South Mountain Reunion, $200.

Stephen Moffat, honours; silver medal; Ontario Scholarship, $100; Math Association of America Award; SD&G Scholarship, $100; Iroquois Lions, $300; activity award; third highest average in grade 13.

Joanne Morrow, Students' Council Scholarship, $50; Delage House of Gifts, $25; Williamsburg Women's Institute, $50; honours.

Helen Oosterhof, SDHS Teachers, $100.

Joy Parks, SD&G Scholarship, $100; honours; silver medal; Ontario Scholarship, $100.

Mandy Phillips, SD&G Scholarship, $100; honours; silver medal; Ontario Scholarship, $100.

Sherri Pinkus, Biba Award, $25; Ed Lumley Award, $25.

Karen Seeley, Iroquois Legion, $100.

Troels Skrydstrup, SD&G Scholarship, $100; Effie Prunner Memorial, $65; Fred Geurkink, $50; honour crest; silver medal; Ontario Scholarship, $100; highest average in grade 13.

Perry Swank, SDHS Athletic, $50.

Robbin Whitteker, SDHS Students' Council, $50; Fairbairn Funeral Home, $100.

Award winners in grade 12 were:

James Bell, Kevin Kirkby "In Memoriam" Bursary, $100.

Angela Casselman, Beaver Foods, $25.

Jennifer Dumm, Beaupre Jewellers, $50.

Jonathon Findlay, trophy for top mark in English; honours.

Catherine Freer, Iroquois Post; honours.

Charlene Gallinger, Students' Council, $50.

Nancy Graham, honours; silver medal; third highest average in grade 12.

Tim Groniger, Students' Council, $50.

Penny Hall, Milton T. Barkley Trophy (tied with Allison Rutter).

Ian McGillis, Morrisburg Legion, $50; Fairweather Sailing, $50; activity award.

David Morrow, honours; silver medal.

Carole Plante, Student's Council, $50.

Allan Racine, Upper Canada Motors, $50.

Kim Rosenquist, honours; silver medal; activity award; second highest average in grade 12.

Allison Rutter, Milton T. Barkley (tied with Penny Hall); Students' Council (history); Students' Council (chemistry); honours; silver medal; activity award; highest average in grade 12.

John Schalkwyk, Caldwell Consumer Products, $50; honours; silver medal.

Kim Sloan, C.F. McInnis Trophy.

Wayne Styles, General Concrete; activity award; honours.

Karen Thompson, Styles and McIntosh Award, $50.

Other honours students were: Joanne Beavers, Scott Campbell, Angela Casselman, Sandra Coughler and James Lee.

Frank Hummell, Susan Marsden and William Tottle received Students' Council Honour Crests.

School activity awards went to: Hazel Bright, Joanne Beavers, Lynn Shortt, Anita Gilmer, George Douma, David Morrow, Allison Warner and Lori Debellefeuille.

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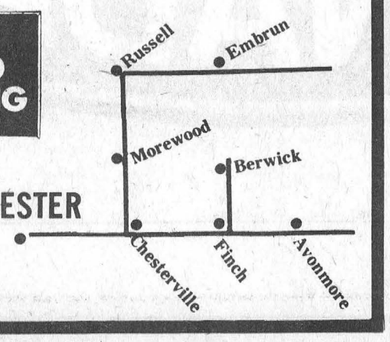

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Diane Johnston Breaks 90 Per Cent In Grade 11

IROQUOIS — Diane Johnston was the only student in the three junior grades of Seaway District High School to break 90 per cent last year, and for her efforts had the top mark in grade 11.

Her average of 91.3 per cent was more than three points above the second place score of 88.1 per cent scored by Lynn Cruickshank. Eric Rosenquist was third, with 86.1 per cent.

Grade 10 was topped by Gwendolyn Johnston, at 89.8 per cent; Bradley Robertson at 88.8 per cent, and Douglas Graham at 88.7 per cent.

In grade 9 Raymond Geurkink was tops, with a score identical to Johnston at 89.8 per cent, Bradley Robertson was second at 88.8 per cent and Calvin Dentz scored third with 87.1 per cent.

Trophy winners were:

Cindy Alguire won the Glenn Summers Memorial for the highest standing in grade 9 French.

Gwendolyn Johnston took the Seely Trophy for the highest two-year average in grades 9 and 10.

Bradley Robertson had the highest standing in grade 10 math, and won the VanAllen Trophy.

Anita Fawcett was tops in grade 11 English and received the Legion Trophy for her efforts.

Diane Johnston won the Seaway District High Students' Council Trophy as the top student in grade 11 French.

Ruth Baker had the greatest improvement in grade 11 math, and picked up the Casselman Trophy.

Cindy Alguire was tops in grade 9 typing.

Gwendolyn Johnston was the best student in grade 10 Informatics and received the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy.

Pat VanMoorsel was the top marketing student in grade 11 and received the Hill Insurance Agency Trophy.

Lorne Garlough was the best auto mechanics student and received the Steinberg Motors Trophy.

Ken Lapier had the highest proficiency in electricity and electronics and won the Vandette Trophy. He also won the Robert Jackson Trophy for highest technical proficiency.

Calvin Dentz was the top mechanical draftsman and received the Beaver Dental Products award.

Ken Lapier, for his proficiency in drafting, won the Fred Pinkus Trophy.

Sid Barkley had the highest marks in Occupational Practical subjects, and received the Caldwell Trophy for his work.



The Secondary School Honor Graduates from Seaway District High School. All told, there were 44 students who successfully completed grade 13 studies at Seaway last year.



Poppy Day Canvass

Local cubs and scouts canvassed the town Saturday morning, as the Winchester Legion held its annual Poppy Day. Poppy Day is usually held a week before Remembrance Day, and this year the village will be holding its service Saturday at 11 a.m.

Three boys selling poppies were (from left) J.D. VanNoy, Jeff VanNoy and Victor Dorey.

Township Pays For Paving To Encourage Industry

MAPLE RIDGE — In an attempt to encourage industrial development, Winchester township council last week agreed to pay half the paving costs of a road that would serve an industrial area west of Winchester.

Owner Basil Dawley had asked the township to take over the private road at Lot 1, Concession 6. At a special meeting October 25, council agreed to his request but imposed several conditions to their acceptance.

The municipality wants a 90-foot turning circle at the west end of the road to allow turnaround space for township equipment such as snowplows. Council has agreed to share paving costs for the road equally with Dawley if payment is guaranteed by the owner either through a letter of credit or by charging the cost against property on the tax roll.

In addition, council said no further roads in the industrial area are to be developed without their approval. Total cost of the agreement between the municipality and Dawley will be borne by the developer.

Even if Dawley agrees to the township's conditions, the question of an entrance onto Highway 31 remains unresolved. The existing entrance would not be part of the road taken over by the township, councillors were told at the meeting.

"All we are concerned with is the turnaround," one member said. "If someone drives off that and onto the highway, that's his business."

However, a letter to the municipality from the ministry of transportation and communications last week said the ministry is prepared to agree to the township's acceptance of the road subject to "the resolution of the question of entrance onto Highway 31...."

Councillor Claude Cousineau also wondered whether the township's willingness to share paving costs might not be setting an expensive precedent.

"The next fellow that starts a commercial development will want the same thing," he said.

Reeve Gerald Holmes maintained that some assistance from the township might help boost development.

Morewood Seniors Need Help For Heating Costs

MAPLE RIDGE — Morewood Senior Citizens put the heat on council here Thursday with a request for help to pay soaring hydro bills.

The group won't know until 1980 whether their request will be granted, but council promised to consider the needs of area senior citizens clubs.

Members Harry Hutchinson and Stuart Mattice told the Thursday night meeting that hydro is the largest expense on the club's $1,200 annual operating cost budget. The pair pointed out that some clubs do receive small grants from their municipalities, while others have free use of halls maintained by community organizations.

"In Winchester, the Lions Club looks after the hall, and in Chesterville the Legion does," Hutchinson said. "Clubs there don't have to worry about heating or lights."

Morewood Senior Citizens have their own hall, he said, but even with the $5.00 membership fee for each of the 70 members, the group is having difficulty paying their operating costs. Hutchinson said the group is self-supporting and holds euchre parties and other fund raising events to augment the income from membership fees.

Until last year, the club received an annual $400 grant from the provincial government but the grants have been discontinued under the government's restraint measures.

The two-man delegation was told that any help from the township won't be available until next year. Reeve Gerald Holmes pointed out that no provisions were made for the group in the 1979 budget and funds would not be available until next year.

Councillors noted that a similar request from Marionville senior citizens last year was turned down.

"If we give Morewood some help, Marionville will want some," deputy reeve Jim Sullivan said. "We would have to treat them the same as we treat others."

Sullivan suggested a committee be set up similar to the township's recreation committee to distribute any funds made available by the municipality.

Colquhoun News

Mrs. Russell Woodbeck, Peterborough spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strader, Cornwall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Whittaker on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maines, Smiths Falls spent Saturday with Mrs. C. Countryman and John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were tea guests of Mrs. M. O'Shaunessy on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lockhart, Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins.

David Vidal Dies Following Accident

David H. Vidal, a well known Kenmore resident, died following a boating accident while hunting in Miramichi Township, Northern Ontario, last week. A lifelong Osgoode Township resident he was a son of Jeffrey Vidal and the late Mrs. Vidal.

Educated at area schools he is survived by his widow, the former Donna McNeill and five children: David, Donna, Dianne, Danny and Jody. The late Mr. Vidal is also survived by brothers Peter, Edward, Jeffrey, Gerry and sister Nancy. He was predeceased by one son, Donald.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. J. Paul and Rev. L. Woolfrey at 10:30 a.m. on November 3rd.

Pall bearers were Terry Scharf, Jeffrey Vidal, Wesley Long, Tom Scharf, Peter Vidal, Philip Long, Ed Vidal and Gerry Vidal.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Ford Motor Employee Dies At Hamilton

Wayne Phair, a popular and valued employee of the Ford Motor Company at Oakville, and well known in Osgoode Township, died at McMaster Hospital, Hamilton on October 12th. He was in his 35th year.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phair, Perth (and formerly of Ottawa), he was educated at Ottawa schools and worked with Lewis Motors before moving to Burlington and association with the Ford firm.

In addition to his widow, the former Eileen Elliott, he is survived by four children: Bruce, Debra, Charlene and John.

Relatives and friends from Brampton, Cheltenham, Napanee, Ottawa, Perth and Vernon districts attended the funeral at Doddsworth and Brown Funeral Home, Burlington. Interment was at Halton Hills Memorial Gardens.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of a forced road more particularly described as:

That part of lot 17, in the 8th concession, of the Township of Winchester, more particularly described as Part 1 on plan deposited in the Dundas Registry Office as No. 8R-1022, a copy of which is appended hereto.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its meeting to be held at the Township Offices, R.R. #4, Winchester, on the 26th day of November, 1979 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. o'clock.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent to the Clerk of the Township.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1979.

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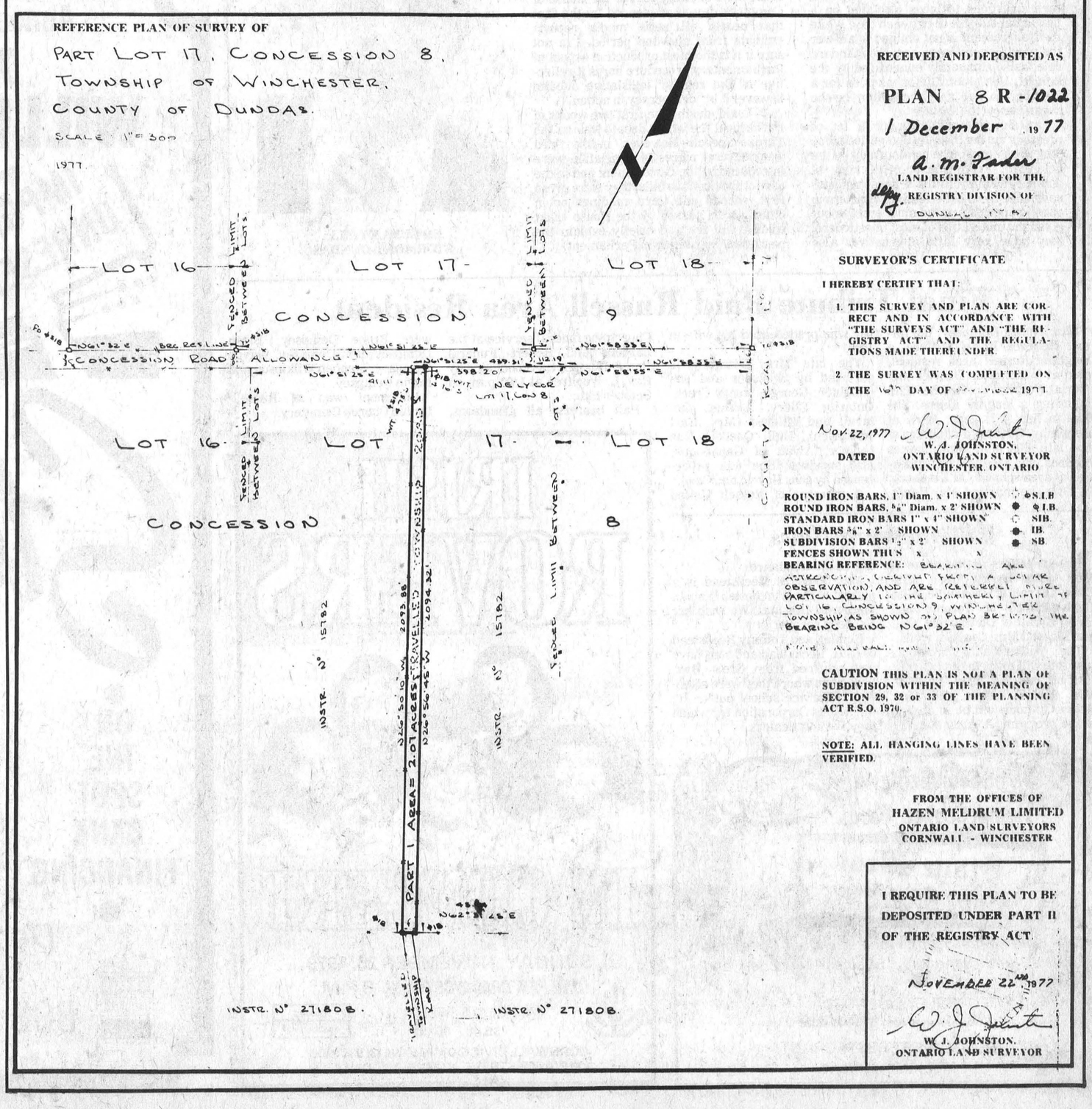

Walter Baker

Freedom Of Information



WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

The Freedom of Information legislation which I introduced to the House of Commons, heralds the beginnings of a new era in the Governmental process in our nation. Freedom of Information is a cornerstone in our Government's attempts to open the process and create a consultative atmosphere.

With implementation of this legislation, Canada will become the first Federal Government with a British Parliamentary system to provide, by statute, such broad access to its files.

Instead of everything in the Government's possession being secret unless decided otherwise, everything will now be public unless declared secret under precise terms defined by Parliament.

My colleagues and I believe that the long overdue implementation of Freedom of Information will give Canadians the knowledge they need to properly judge the decisions of their Government since, for the most part, they will have the same access to factual information on which decisions are based as do the politicians they elect.

It will enable taxpayers to find out just what their Government is up to and how their money is being spent.

As for the Bill itself, let me point out that we have followed the principles recommended last year by the Standing Joint Committee on Regulations and Other Statutory Instruments as well as those of the Canadian Bar Association in attempting to define in precise, rather than general terms, the kinds of information that should be exempt from access. Exemptions are necessary to allow the Government to fulfill its obligations to citizens, carry out its responsibilities for decision-making, and protect personal and some corporate information.

Precise and narrow definitions within those headings will enable Parliament to be specific on what information should be disclosed and what should be withheld.

While there is considerable agreement on general areas of information which should be protected, there is likely to be some disagreements on details within those areas. I fully expect the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs to look into this. The Government will consider carefully any recommendations for improvement from that Committee.

The Bill, again following the recommendations of the Joint Standing Committee, proposes a two-tier review system of Government refusals of requests for access.

The Information Commissioner, with powers to investigate, recommend and report to Parliament, will permit a cheap and informal review process. Final recourse will be to the Courts.

The Bill calls for a permanent review by a Parliamentary Committee. The Committee will undertake a comprehensive review of the Act within three years and recommend changes to Parliament.

I am convinced that the Bill, as presented, will compare favourably with such legislation in other jurisdictions. I am indebted to my colleague, Ged Baldwin, for his unceasing work in this field and I know that he will continue to see the Canadians get the best possible Freedom of Information scheme.

Ed Lumley

Report From Ottawa

As I indicated in my first report from Ottawa, the first 8 days of any session of parliament are devoted to the Speech from the Throne and the Throne Speech debate. During this period there is no debate on any legislation introduced by the Government since the Throne Speech debate allows Members of Parliament an opportunity to speak on any subject they wish during their thirty minute time limit. The only other time MP's have this freedom and are not confined to speak on the subject matter of the legislation under debate is during the Budget debate.

While it may appear that many subjects are under legislative debate as a result of news media reports (e.g., the issues of Petro-Canada, etc.) the vast majority of these topics are raised during the "Question Period" which is a one hour period set aside each day before the regular debate of the House. Question period provides MP's with the opportunity to ask the Government (the Prime Minister, his Cabinet Ministers or their Parliamentary Secretaries) questions on any matter they deem important. For the most part opposition parties organize their questions to focus attention on a particular subject or two each day. While the Government is not obliged to answer the specific question posed, the standard rule, as so eloquently enunciated by the late Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, is for a Member to not ask a question he-she doesn't know the answer to.

The Government is under a lot of pressure during the question period since they are by and large continuously on the defensive. From the point of view of public information this is most unfortunate since the most effective Ministers in question period are the most evasive but given the motivation of most questioners, they have very little alternative. Also there are very few occasions when the Government has advance notice of the questions. However, by listening to and reading the morning radio news and newspapers or watching the late night TV news it is easy to anticipate the subject matter of the question period. It has often been said that without the late night and early morning news reports, the opposition would not know what to ask and the Government would not know what to answer.

Another vehicle Members of Parliament have at their disposal is to bring public attention to a matter they deem important by the introduction of a motion under Section 43 of the House of Commons rules. Commonly called a 43, MP's at the beginning of each Question Period can present a motion under "urgent and pressing necessity" which must be adopted "unanimously" by the House or is otherwise defeated. As you can appreciate very few 43's are passed.

For those of you in Cornwall and SD&G who have cablevision or FM radio, question period can be seen and heard live every day. There is no question that is the most exciting part of the House of Commons day as evidenced by the fact that nearly all news media reports eminate from question period. I'm not sure if it is the most productive aspect of Parliamentary procedure nor is it reflective of the regular legislative debate, however it is "democracy in action."

As I said, during the first two weeks of Parliament the whole debate was on the Throne Speech. However, in the third week several pieces of legislation were introduced by the Government and in the case of the first two bills, they were given first, second and third readings or in other words, passed by the House (next week I will try and briefly explain the passage of legislation in Parliament).

The first piece of legislation was amendments to the Old Age Security Act whereby recipients of the Spouse's Allowance who now face termination of the benefit six months after the death of the older spouse will now continue to be eligible for the allowance until they turn 65 and qualify for their own Old Age Security. As in the past, the amount of the allowance will be calculated on the basis of the recipient's personal income.

The second bill ensures that future postal rate increases will be presented for debate in Parliament in the form of legislation rather than by Order-In-Council (which simply means by Government Order).



ED LUMLEY, M.P. STORMONT-DUNDAS



New Look For South Mountain

South Mountain's rebuilt main street stretches to infinity in this picture taken from the west end of the village. Road crews were in the hamlet last week putting down several layers of asphalt, in the final stages of the road work that started earlier this year.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester Springs Personal News

Mrs. Aden Casselman of Winchester had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman and Kevin.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davidson following her return from Winchester Hospital.

Mr. L. Menegozzo of B.C. and Bob and Beth Morrow of Brockville were visitors recently of Mrs. K. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes attended the funeral of the late Stanley Adams — the latter's uncle of Dixons Corners.

Miss Jane Allison whose marriage takes place on Saturday, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Friday evening in the Church Hall which was largely attended.

Mr. George Bolton passed away on Saturday evening, he was a resident of this community for over 90 years. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, and two sons.

Mrs. Eva Walker of Smiths Falls and Mrs. R. Donaldson of Merrickville, were callers on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Timmons entertained at a family dinner on Sunday following the christening of their daughter, Sarah Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntosh of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Ottawa were guests recently of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

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Final Tribute Paid Russell Area Resident

Mrs. James Dempsey, the former Rebecca Isabel McShea, a longtime Russell area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 12th following a lengthy illness. She was in her 90th year. Born at Ponsonby, Quebec, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McShea, she received her education at area schools. At Kenmore, in 1914, she married Mr. Dempsey who predeceased his wife in 1948.

The late Mrs. Dempsey is survived by two sons and one daughter: George, Stoney Creek, Ontario; Ellery, Aylmer, Ontario; and Mildred (Mrs. Earl Wilkinson), Hull, Quebec. One brother, Alvah of Gananoque, also survives. She was predeceased by sons Harold and Cecil.

A member of Russell United Church the funeral service at the LaFleur and Robert Funeral Home, Russell; was conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at 1:00 p.m. on October 15th.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Bruce Dempsey, Brian Dempsey, Ron Dempsey, Wayne Dempsey, Stephen Wilkinson and Kevin Dempsey.

Interment was at Russell-United Church Cemetery.

Williamsburg News

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Miss Cheryl Erratt of Brockville, Miss Linda Elford of Toronto and Brian Erratt of Downsview, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979. Mrs. M. W. Locke and Mrs. Roger Gilmour will be in charge of the program. A guest speaker will be in attendance.

Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead is a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Rodney and Tommy Beckstead of R. H. Beckstead and sons have just returned from Green Bay, Wisconsin where they were attending a Service school put on by the Ariens Corporation for which they are now dealers.

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