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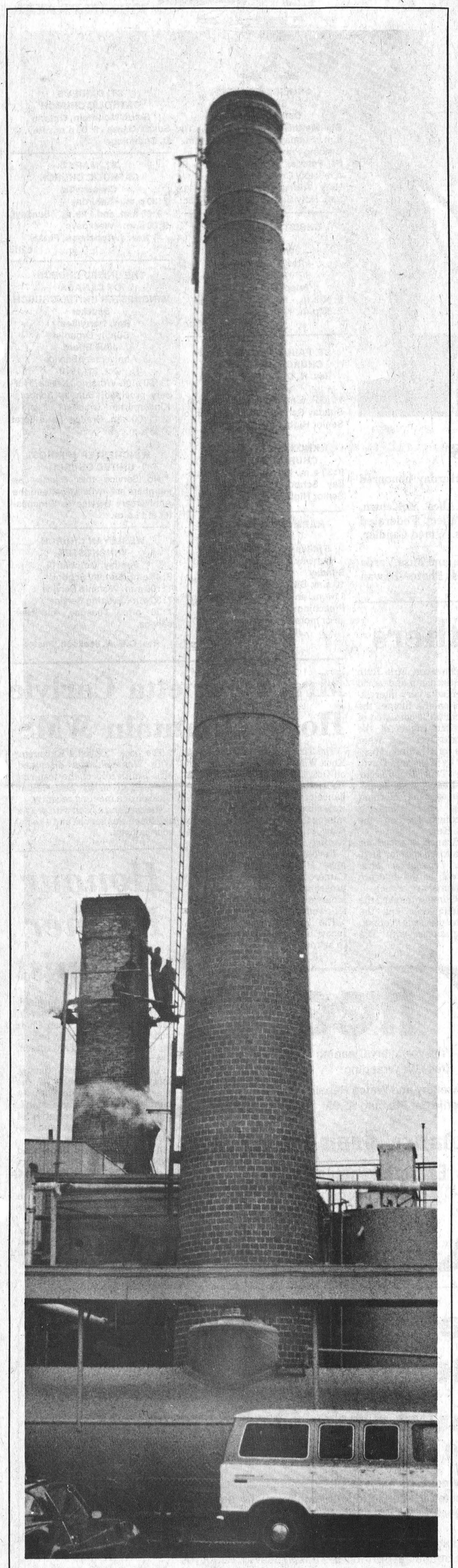

Up In The Air!

It's a long way up for the Esson Chimney Co. crew from Toronto, but they're used to it as they travel around the province fixing radial brick chimneys. This week they were working on Ault Food's two stacks. The work included fixing decayed bricks, changing the lightning rods, and installing a ladder up the main stack.

Press Photo—Workman

Sump Pumps Blamed For Sewer Overflow

WINCHESTER—Town councillors have become so used to talking about too little water in village wells, that when the subject of too much water came up Monday night they were almost left speechless. But the councillors found their voices and debated for more than an hour about sewage disposal problems during heavy rainstorms.

Following the day-long shower on Sept. 14 that dumped six inches of rain on the town several people reported sewage backing up into their basements. Deputy Reeve Bob Carkner said he had several phone calls complaining about backed up lines, and clerk Raymond Annable reported two letters had been sent to the town regarding the storm.

One was a copy of a letter sent to environment minister Harry Parrott by Gordon Strader. The Clarence Street resident asked for Parrott's personal intervention to stop the sewage from backing up into his basement. He called it a health hazard that is also destroying his property.

Harold Sharkey, who manages the sewer and water utilities in Winchester and Chesterville for the ministry, said he doesn't know how to solve the problem.

"I don't know what the answer is," he said, "the water wouldn't go through the pipes fast enough."

The day of the storm he checked all of the drains and didn't find anything blocking the pipes. He said there was always a strong flow of water through the sanitary sewer drains, but felt the pipes weren't big enough to handle the flow.

He added that a bypass pump was turned on at the pumping station early in the morning the day of the storm, but it didn't have any affect on the water level.

"When the rain stops everything is cleared up in a couple of hours. It looks like the water that should be going in the storm sewers is going into the sanitary system," Sharkey said.

Reeve Larry Gray said seepage couldn't account for the tremendous increase in the flow of the sanitary sewers during rain storms, and Sharkey and Carkner said people illegally pumping water from their sump pumps could account for the increased flow.

"If you get 25 to 30 people pumping 200 gallons per hour into the sanitary system, it doesn't take long to build up," Carkner said.

When the sanitary lines are full the sewage backs up and comes out basement toilets or drains that flow into the sewer. The first buildings to become flooded with sewage are the ones on low lots that are only a few feet above the sanitary sewer lines.

As well as causing the system to overflow, anyone running rainwater through their sump pumps and into the sanitary lines is costing the town alot of money, since the village should either divert sewage during emergency situations, or stop rainwater from being pumped into the sanitary drains.

Council agreed with his assessment and asked Sharkey to conduct a house-to-house study to check on private sump pumps.

Jean Wadds Appointed New High Commissioner

OTTAWA — Jean Wadds, former Grenville-Dundas MP from the start of the Diefenbaker years in 1958 to the Trudeau victory in 1968, has been appointed as Canada's High Commissioner to the United Kingdom.

The High Commissioner's position is the plum of the Canadian Diplomatic Corp. Along with the job goes the splendid Mayfair House, and the big office at Macdonald House in Grosvenor Square.

The appointment is effective immediately and she replaces Paul Martin, who is retiring at the end of the month.

Mrs. Wadds, 59, is the daughter of Earl Rowe — a former leader of the Ontario Conservatives, an MP for years and the province's lieutenant-governor from 1963 to 1968.

In 1946 she married MP Clair Casselman and moved to Prescott. When her husband died in 1958, she ran in his place and was re-elected three times.

She is remembered as a bright, articulate MP who was excellent at the constituency level, and had an excellent grass roots organization in her riding.

During her years in office she became friends with Flora MacDonald, then party secretary, and a young PC organizer, Joe Clark.

In 1971 she was appointed national secretary of the Progressive Conservative Party, and served in the position until 1975. Then she was appointed to the Ontario Municipal Board, and is now the board's vice chairman.

Like Paul Martin, Mrs. Wadds will be known to the British government as someone with direct access to the Canadian government.

In 1967 she married Robert Wadds. They were divorced in 1977.

Quota Proposal Splits Delegates

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

GENEVA PARK — Some aspects of a quota exchange system slated for implementation Jan. 1 brought cries of protest from eastern Ontario delegates attending the annual Ontario Milk Marketing Board conference here last week.

The exchange system, which has been under discussion at regional meetings across the province since last January, would see all sales and purchases of Group 1 and market sharing quota (except within-family transfers) carried out through a monthly exchange operated by the board. Bids and offers would be sent to the board's head office by teletype and, if an OMMB proposal is accepted, prices could fluctuate within a 20 per cent limit above or below the previous month's market clearing price.

Under the present system, some quota is bought and sold by the board but a large volume is simply sold as part of ongoing farm operations with no assessment levied.

The elimination of ongoing farm transfers, except for within-family transfers, is the proposal that is worrying eastern Ontario producers.

Dundas Milk Committee secretary Doug Coons said delegates were told that under the new system, a transfer assessment of 15 per cent would be levied on all quota being sold, with the remainder placed on the exchange. This would include quota from farms being sold by one producer to another who intends to operate the unit as an ongoing concern.

The 15 per cent transfer assessment on MSQ would be placed in the board's quota bank while the assessment on fluid milk would be distributed to farmers in the graduated entry program, Coons said.

Most of the eastern Ontario delegates who attended the three-day conference were opposed to the proposal to include quota sales from ongoing farm operations in the exchange system.

"We felt it would create an artificial demand," he said Monday. "No farm purchaser is going to buy a farm unless he is sure he can get quota at a reasonable price, but those selling their farms aren't going to sell their quota until they are certain the operation is sold."

During periods when farm sales are high, Coons said the proposal could result in many would-be farm buyers bidding on quota while farm owners withhold their quota until they are sure of a sale.

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This Week

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Santa Parade Date Set

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Winchester Chamber of Commerce President Don McIntosh, at Monday's regular noon meeting, confirmed that Santa Claus will be making his annual visit to Winchester again this year on Saturday, Dec. 1st. As in previous years the North Pole visitor will time his arrival to coincide with the spectacular parade, and will remain in town long enough to greet all area children and help local groups distribute gifts. It is understood the jolly old gent will attempt to schedule, not only his customary visit to the hospital, but perhaps greet friends at Dundas Manor as well.

The meeting, called to order at noon in The Country Kitchen Restaurant reviewed the highly successful Trade Fair and then focused attention on Christmas promotions.

WINCHESTER BUCKS

An earlier proposal to consider distribution of a Christmas shopping catalogue was shelved for another year.

"The suggestion has real merit," commented Joel Steele, "but it's something that requires a great deal of planning and should be initiated in May or June instead of October."

President Don reported he had met with Winchester Press management and learned a 24 page Christmas tabloid will be published by the firm and local business houses will have an opportunity to participate.

Joel Steele reviewed the "Winchester Bucks" Christmas promotion project which will run from Nov. 1 to Dec. 24 with a total of $1,350 given away.

Fifty "Winchester Bucks" will be given away each Monday morning and winner of the final draw will receive $1,000.

Shoppers are reminded they will receive one chance with the first $5.00 purchase and an additional ticket with each additional $10.00.

"However," noted Mr. Steele, "a maximum of 100 chances will apply for large purchases such as autos and furniture."

When questioned he also explained that store owners or members of their immediate families will not be eligible, but employees will be eligible at all stores except where they are employed.

PARADE

Santa Claus parade chairman John Adams reported the favorable progress on the annual event and asked fellow members for constructive suggestions that might improve this year's extravaganza.

There was some discussion concerning route, bands, and the possibility of appointing a parade marshall.

Most agreed the Henderson Crescent area, and adjacent to Ontario Hydro property, was an ideal starting point but some were not convinced it was a good idea to finish at the community centre.

"I believe," commented one member, "we're defeating our purpose by finishing well out of the business section, and consequently many do not return to visit stores, but instead leave town immediately."

It was agreed all such proposals be given careful study and, if deemed necessary, some minor changes made.

A marching band was another problem under discussion and the parade chairman noted that the band engaged last year arrived late with several members missing.

"This," he said, "is not good enough and that band definitely will not be invited this year."

President Don informed members the newly formed town band will not be prepared to perform this year, and suggested some members of North Dundas District High School band might help. Someone also suggested the possibility a band from Prescott might be available.

MARSHALL?

Although all agreed last year's parade had been a tremendous success it was noted there had been some complaints regarding the speed of floats, horses and others participating.

Frank Morgan suggested appointment of a parade marshall might solve the problem. Parade chairman Adams agreed saying perhaps a marshall could work closely with Scouts who are under the direction of Ray VanNoy.

Another suggestion looked on favorably by all members was encouragement of "Year of the Child" theme for those entering floats. It was also felt some floats, constructed on Friday might require all night storage, and it was agreed to approach both local council requesting use of the new garage facilities, and also Angus Pontiac Buick for use of their old building.

BOAT FAMILY SPONSORSHIP

President Don reminded members of this week's meeting, organized by the ministerial association concerning possible sponsorship of a 'boat family.'

It was unanimously agreed the Chamber of Commerce not be involved in this project.

"We are not," noted one member, "a

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mainline

A Note Of Thanks ...

Winchester Cubs and Scouts wish to thank everyone who donated bottles and paper in their fund raising drive on Saturday. They would also like to apologize if they missed any home, and would be glad to pick up those forgotten bundles of paper and cases of empties if you call Lannin's Lumber Mart.

Hulbert Church To Be Rebuilt

The Hulbert United Church, destroyed by fire in September, is going to be rebuilt. Monday night the congregation decided that a new church will be built on the old foundation of the church, which wasn't seriously damaged in the fire that destroyed the above-ground portion of the building. Last week, the fire-damaged walls of the church were knocked down.

Watts Line For Insulation Program

In these energy conscious days many people are seeking information on the Canadian Home Insulation Program. In response to the inquiries the government has extended the toll free number to Eastern Ontario (area code 613). Any information on the program can be obtained by calling 1-800-268-1818.

Committee To Promote Fine Arts

WINCHESTER—A steering committee to form a culture and arts committee in the village was set up last week at a community arts development workshop at the community centre.

The steering committee is now contacting the various service, church and education groups in the area to send delegates to a public meeting to pick the C&A committee.

Once established the committee will co-ordinate cultural activities in the area, as well as act as a liaison for funds between C&A groups and the provincial government.

"It's a planning organization that will enhance the new town band and other cultural activities in the area," Chamber of Commerce president Don McIntosh said. He is also heading the steering group.

He added that the C&A committee and the town band are not the same thing, as many people believe, but will only be associated in the same way that any cultural group (such as the band) will be related to the committee.

It's important that all local organizations have a representative at the meeting when the C&A committee is picked, he said, so that a good cross-section of all the groups that sponsor culture and arts in the community is represented on the C&A committee.

At last week's seminar about a dozen people representing the band, the library,

Continued On Page 3

Leitrim Institute Celebrates Golden

A half century ago, on Aug. 15, 1919, 16 young ladies, interested in community welfare of the Leitrim area met at the little school. Little did they realize, on that eventful day, they were laying the cornerstone for an organization that was to grow, prosper and serve the community for generations to come. The outcome of their efforts at that meeting so long ago was formation of a new WI branch to be known as Leitrim.

Last Saturday afternoon one of those ladies, Miss Pheobe Spratt, was present when the organization staged a special program to mark the golden anniversary.

Miss Spratt during her long association with the active group, has served the branch well having worked on every committee and capably filled most executive positions including a term as president.

Special guests present for the anniversary meeting included Mrs. Bernice Noblitt, President Elect, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, and Mrs. Alice McKeown, Carleton East District Vice President.



Long Service Awards

Members of Leitrim W.I., at their 50th Anniversary meeting last Saturday honoured those who had given generously of their time over long periods of time.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Doris Barrett, Life Member; Mrs. Alice McKeown, Carleton East District Vice President; Mrs. Bernice Noblitt, President Elect, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada; Mrs. Hope Wilson, 25-year member; Mrs. Wined Candler, branch president.

Seated, left to right: Miss Pheobe Spratt, 50 years of unselfish service; and Miss Verda McAllister, 25-year member.

Press Photo—Rowan

Jhirmack Beauty Products

Mountain Agenda Includes Tour

Mountain W.I. Branch members held their September meeting at the home of Aletha Williams, Kemptville, following a tour of Jhirmack's Beauty Products.

Dorothy Gibson presided. Mrs. Harry Workman gave a demonstration on Mahogany and Cane basket weaving. Jennie Durant thanked her and presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Mary Nugent, President of Dundas District, brought greetings and mentioned next year is our 75th Anniversary and she is looking for ideas.

Roll call was "How I strive to overcome one of my beauty faults."

Resolutions were discussed and voted on for the delegate to take to Area Convention in October. Each branch is responsible for three items for the bazaar table.

Gladys Imrie gave highlights of the District Bus Trip taken in August.

The Tri-Chem tablecloth was on display, on which tickets will be sold later.

Eva Simms and Gladys Imrie were appointed to attend the Crewel Embroidery at Winchester. A committee was appointed to plan for May annual. A letter of appreciation was read from Ottawa Valley Junior Ball Team for the money donated when they competed in Edmonton.

The meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch and social hour enjoyed.

Year Of The Child Theme At Russell WI

Mrs. Paul Laviolette was hostess for the October meeting of Russell Village Women's Institute when president Mrs. Richard Hamelin welcomed 23 members who answered roll call by showing and describing pictures.

Mrs. Rudolf Bols and Mrs. Robert Gamble, conveners of Family and Consumer Affairs, were in charge of the program which emphasized the theme International Year of the Child.

Mrs. Hamelin and Mrs. Norman Inglis were appointed as delegate and alternate to the Eastern Ontario Area Convention at Ottawa October 25th and 26th. Resolutions to be presented at the Convention were voted on by members.

Members were reminded of their commitment to cater to Canadian Cancer Society canvassers and, following adjournment, lunch was served by Mrs. Kenny Cumming and Mrs. L. C. Herweyer.



St. Mary's Parish
HARVEST SUPPER
Sunday, October 21
from 4 - 7:30
at the Community Hall **CHESTERVILLE**
Adults, $4; children 12 and under, $2; pre-schoolers, free

Williamsburg W.I. Gathers

Williamsburg Women's Institute October meeting was held in the IOOF Hall where roll call was "name the first song you remember, and who sang it to you."

Program convenor, Mrs. Ruth Algire, for citizenship and world affairs presented a very interesting program on the theme 'the year of the child'. It consisted of two films: 'The Rights of the Child the World Over' and 'What Do You Take for Granted'. Musical numbers by Kelly and David Porter were 'Talk About Love, Talk About Peace' and 'Noah'. John Pemberton sang 'Morning Has Broken' and 'Amazing Grace', accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Kerr.

Each WI Branch is asked for three articles to be sold for $1.75 at the Area Convention. Mrs. Ruth Algire will be the delegate from the Williamsburg branch.

Mrs. Lynn Gilmour thanked the program participants and the hostess for the pleasant evening. The meeting closed with The Queen.

Recent Births At WDMH

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

On Friday, Oct. 5, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmell, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Doherty, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheldrick, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Oct. 12, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stanley, Osgoode, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fawcett, Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gannon, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sytama, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Oct. 15, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desormeaux, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

Birth Announcement

STANLEY—Allan and Brigit Stanley are proud and delighted to announce the arrival of Craig-Allan Kidholm on Oct. 12, 1979 at 11:26 a.m. Special thanks to Dr. Bob Rowan and maternity ward staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 26c

Announcement

Malcolm and Linda MacIntosh of Smiths Falls, praise God for the arrival of their chosen family, Durland, Dawn and Dorie.

Happy grandparents are Carl and Joy Docksteader, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacIntosh of Avonmore.



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October 24th, 1979
International Year of the Child Day

This traditional United Nations Day is dedicated for 1979 by all schools in Canada to a unique and timely look at how children around the world relate to us and our young people: we are all members of an interdependent planetary "family of man".

Television Special

A special program on the International Year of the Child will be broadcast on Monday evening of October 22nd, 1979 by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Radio-Canada (consult regular T.V. listings for exact time).

The Unicef/Red Cross Committee

Red Cross Unicef Canada



Church Directory
LET'S JOIN IN PRAYER

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
October 21, 1979
St. Matthias, Winchester - 10 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain - 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville - 11 a.m. Holy Communion. 26c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
26tfc

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

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Sunday
10 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Praise and Preaching.
- For more information 774-3470 -
JESUS IS LORD
26c

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

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Speaker
Rev. Harry Seely
Supply Organist
Julie Elford
Anniversary Service
Oct. 21, 1979
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
No Service this Sunday as members are invited to attend the Anniversary Service at Winchester at 11 a.m.

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

Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle Hosts Mountain WMS

The Thank offering meeting of Knox W.M.S., Mountain was held on Oct. 11th at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle with an attendance of ten members. Roll call was answered with a verse containing the word "harvest." Lena Blow presided, opening with a reading, "Thank You Lord."

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. J. Cameron using a Thanksgiving program from the Presbyterian Message. A session of prayer followed for our Missionaries.

The Friendship and Service report was taken by Mrs. Annie Graham.

The book "Christ's Encounter With Women" was discussed. Mrs. Smith told of the inspiring message given by Mrs. Lillian Dickson at a meeting recently.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Honour Former Organist

David Irwin, former organist at Winchester United Church, was honoured by the Senior Choir recently at a dinner party held at the home of Clara Edwardson, Winchester.

Following a sit-down dinner, Harry Castle on behalf of the choir presented David with an ornamental brass music stand, expressing their appreciation of David's untiring work and devotion over the past few years.

In reply David said that he had much enjoyed the great rapport he had with this group and thanked them for their loyalty and diligence during the years he had spent as organist and choir director.

The balance of the evening was spent in group singing. Musical numbers rendered by Dawn McIntosh and the Male Quartet were also enjoyed.

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Friday Night Open Till 9:00 p.m.
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Refugee Sponsorship Meeting

Thursday, October 18

8:00 p.m.

The Winchester Ministerial Association wants anyone interested in sponsoring, or learning about the East Asian Refugees — the Boat People — to attend this meeting.

The Association would like to sponsor a family, but needs public support to fund this endeavor. Resource people will be available to answer questions, and a committee will be set up to bring a refugee family to the Winchester Area.

All interested persons are asked to attend

Council Chambers
Winchester Municipal Building

Fluid Milk Price May Rise

Continued From Front Page

Other concerns voiced at the regional meetings earlier this year were: the difficulty of borrowing the necessary capital until the required amount of quota had actually been purchased; difficulty for the purchaser of an ongoing operation to purchase the required quota in a reasonable time frame to assure that the dairy enterprise could continue; added unnecessary complications and hardships for the purchaser of an ongoing operation; and the difficulty for producers leaving the industry in selling their dairy enterprise as an ongoing operation since new producers need not acquire the land base and buildings to enter the industry.

Coons said delegates were split on the proposal, with the eastern regions opposing and other areas approving the move. He said board members too, appeared divided on the issue which will be returned for further discussion before the Jan. 1 implementation date.

Despite the promise of more discussion, the board maintained that "a freely negotiable system of transferring quota separately will be less obstructive to farm resource adjustment than a transfer system which requires some or all of the farm assets to transfer the quota."

The board's second concern is the difficulty of administering fairly and equitably a policy that exempts transfers involving ongoing farm operations.

Another aspect of the proposed system proved contentious when delegates failed to agree on the 20 per cent guideline above or below the MCP established on the previous exchange.

The market clearing price (MCP) will be the price at which there is the least difference between the number of litres of quota bid for and the number of litres of quota offered for sale, without bidders paying more than they bid, and sellers receiving less than they asked for the quota.

Some delegates maintained the rule should apply when quota prices are rising and should be removed when prices are falling, allowing the price to fall to any level where the volume and price most nearly balance.

A discussion paper presented by the board stated that the intent of the rule is not to control prices but to control the rate at which quota prices change from one exchange to the next and to minimize fluctuations. If the 20 per cent guideline is accepted, it would not be necessary to restrict the amount of quota that could be purchased or offered for sale on any one exchange, the paper said.

FLUID MILK INCREASE

Although not on the conference agenda, an increase of $1.12 per cwt. in the price of fluid milk was discussed last week by board members.

Termed merely "under consideration" by the board Tuesday, a spokesman said Wednesday an adjustment will be made in November.

According to the board's price adjustment formula, the increase is overdue but Coons said the decision to increase the price to processors charged by the board has been appealed by the Canadian Consumers Association.

The increase would bring the price of Group 1 pool milk to $15.67 per cwt. and would mean a three cent hike per quart for consumers.

See page 11 for more details on the quota exchange system.

COC Meets

Continued From Front Page

service club, and although I feel we should be pleased the community is displaying an interest in these unfortunate people, we must remember we will all be directly involved through our association with church and other community organizations."

"But," he stressed, "we should congratulate the ministerial association for their efforts and, on an individual basis, offer whatever help we can."

TRADE FAIR SUCCESS

The final trade fair report showed an approximate net revenue of $1,500 which, by unanimous decision, was turned over to the newly-formed cultural arts committee.

Mr. McIntosh reported it had been necessary to set up the committee "in a hurry" since the deadline was fast approaching to file application for government assistance.

Police Report

Winter claimed its first traffic accident of the season last Tuesday when two cars collided in a snowstorm near Hallville.

Martha Sladek of Oxford Mills was heading east on highway 43 when she lost control of her car, police report. The car spun in front of a westbound car, and hit the front of the car.

Terry Gibson, of Mountain, was driving the second car, and police estimate damage of the vehicles at $3,500.

Sladek and Gibson were slightly injured in the accident and Constable Ken Hawkins is investigating the incident.

Two days later Sydney Kerzner of Ottawa was southbound on County Road 1 at Hallville when a truck operated by Donald Saunders of Winchester hit the left side of Kerzner's car.

There weren't any injuries in the early afternoon accident, and approximate damage to the vehicles is $2,000.

Police said Saunders has been charged with fail to yield and not wearing a seatbelt.

Corporal R.J. Lyon is investigating.

Police also report that Carl David Thomas and Charles Ray Munro have pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of an auto. They were adjourned to Nov. 28 for sentencing.

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Recommendations For C&A Group

Continued From Front Page

the recreation board, the village, the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club listened to speakers from the ministry of culture and recreation and the Ontario Arts Council discuss the development of culture in rural areas.

Nan Whitlaw, from the Ontario Arts Council, said she didn't have any absolute answers for running an arts council. She said all arts councils are unique, and only fit the area they were formed to serve.

After a discussion in which as many definitions for culture were mentioned as there were people in the room, Whitlaw laid down some guidelines to form a C&A committee. She said the guidelines were only optional recommendations to help form the group, and should not be taken as gospel.

She recommended a C&A group be formed to:

- sponsor formation of a concert band
- sponsor performing groups
- hold programs for children
- help local talent
- provide assistance to arts groups
- co-ordinate arts activities with other groups
- promote artistic events.

A three-tier organization, representing individuals, member organizations and patrons, was also discussed. Whitlaw said varying fees could be charged for the different levels of membership as a way of raising funds for the group. She also advised choosing a board of directors for the group, as well as a smaller executive that would handle the running of the committee.

Whitlaw's recommendations will be discussed at the meeting to set up the C&A committee.

TOWN BAND

Regarding the town band McIntosh reports that the Chamber has handed $1,500 in proceeds from the Trade Fair over to the band.

"They now have some money and should start having a higher profile in the community in the near future," he said.

The band is being sponsored by town businessmen until a band committee is established, and a Wintario grant to fund equipment purchases has been made.

He told other members of the Chamber at their regular monthly meeting on Monday that it's unlikely the band will be ready to perform for the Santa Claus parade.

Plans call for the band to be a concert band, rather than a marching band.

Gift Shop Profits Total $2,506

October is by tradition, annual report time for the ladies hospital auxiliary and committee chairmen gave interesting accounts at last weeks meeting. President, Louise Sloan, reported a busy year with the gift shop opening — the most exciting event. Many successful fund raising efforts were held by the auxiliary and all the units.

The gift shop chairman, Kay Hearn reported a net profit of $2,506.10 for six months, and a total of 1000 volunteer hours given to operating the shop by the ladies.

The Treasurer, Gladys Marcellus, reported a balance on hand of $7,353.45.

In Memoriam Chairman, Lil Lancaster, reported a total balance of $32,388.81.

Rose Beaman, Volunteer Coordinator reported $4,948 hours worked in-service by the ladies.

About $3,150.00 profit was realized from the Steinberg Country Show and this will be used to help purchase a heart monitor.

The auxiliary also agreed to purchase a Jacuzzi Bath and Portolift for the medical ward.

Once again a Christmas Bazaar will be held in the main lobby Nov. 15 from 1 - 8:30 p.m.

Preparing for this the ladies will hold a workshop in the Conference Room, Nov. 7, from 10 - 4 p.m. All interested ladies are invited to attend.

Louise Sloan and Kay Hearn will attend the Fall Conference in Toronto the end of October.

The nominating committee returned a slate of officers for 1979-80: President, Louise Sloan; 1st Vice President, Mary Hornsby; 2nd Vice President, Gail VanNoy; Secretary, Arlene Davidson; Treasurer, Gladys Marcellus.

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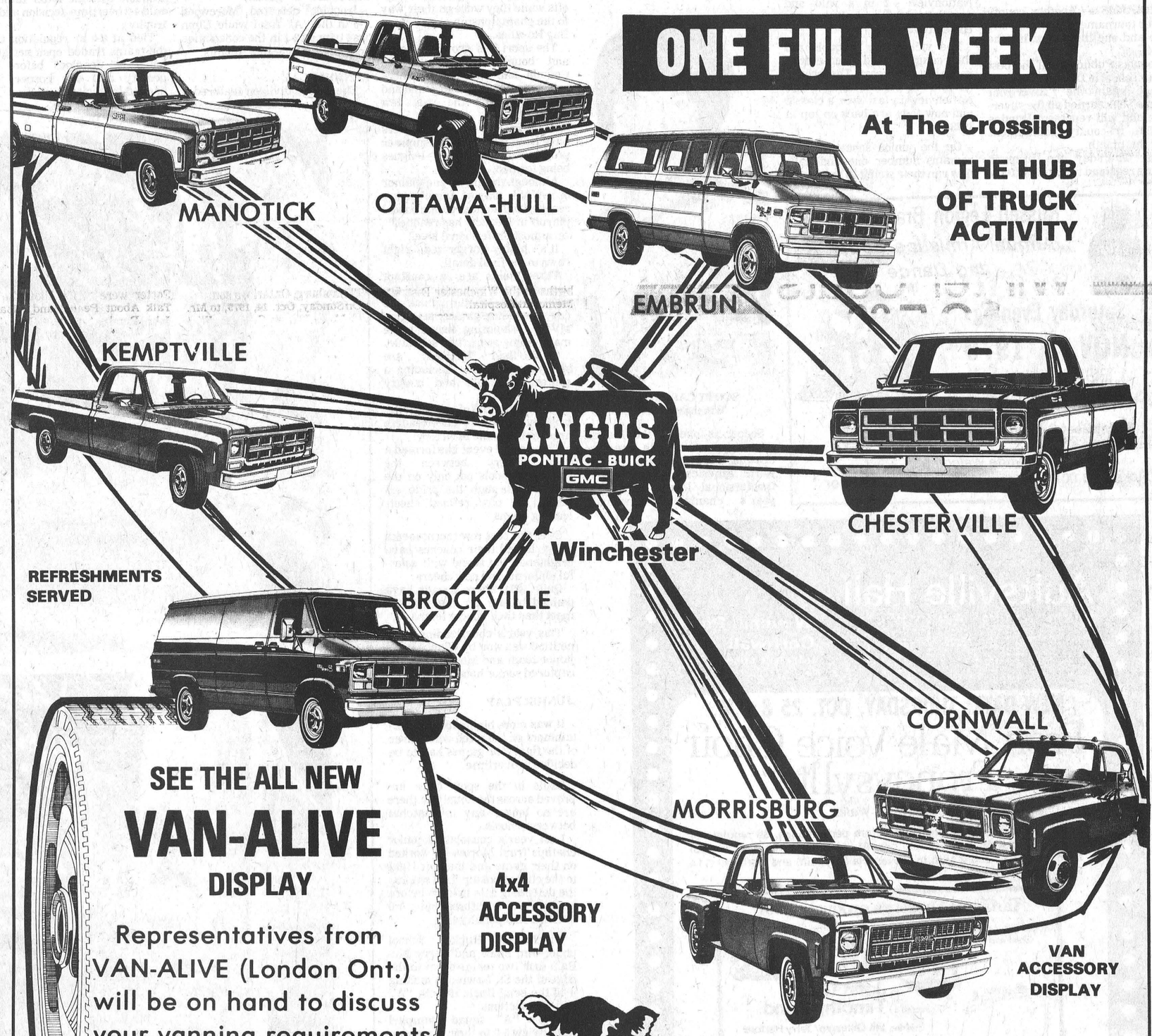

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WINCHESTER Press **SPORTS**



W.P.S. Goalie Victor Dorey (R) couldn't make the save.



Elma and W.P.S. involved in a three-way collision.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Iroquois Takes Public School Soccer Titles

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

IROQUOIS — Another county soccer tournament has come and gone and one thing remains the same.

Iroquois Public is still the best soccer school in Dundas County.

Once again the "Riverfront Village" has earned all the silverware and will represent Dundas at the tri-county tournament later this month.

Last Thursday the Iroquois seniors regained their title after a year of holding runner-up status defeating defending champion Nationview 4-2 in a wild and woolly final that saw all six goals come in overtime.

The victory for Iroquois ran their county record to three titles in the last four years. They won in '76 and '77 before losing 2-0 to Nationview in last year's classic and now they are back on top in 1979.

On the junior scene Iroquois remains number one and have now run their string to three consecutive years — back to 1976 when Winchester took the trophy.



SCOTT CASSELMAN
Winchester MVP

Soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in North America, drawing record crowds in the North American soccer league (professional level) when this year's champion Vancouver Whitecaps filled Empire Stadium to capacity throughout the playoffs while they were on their way to the championship over Tampa Bay Rowdies.

The sport has grown by leaps and bounds throughout both Canada and the U.S.A. where minor systems have sprouted and flourished over the past few seasons.

Right in this area youngsters have been introduced to summer programs with many leagues being formed.

Although the glitter and glamor of a NASL playoff game wasn't reached this annual public school playoff in Iroquois has reached an almost professional level.

It's highly organized right down to the final detail.

Three fields are in constant use, referees and officials are right on the job throughout the day overseeing games, selecting MVP's, tabulating scores while maintaining an airtight schedule.

Off-the-field facilities are always available — including a canteen for cold and hungry players and fans.

Throughout all of the activity, brightly attired cheerleaders urge their schools to victory.

This annual event has formed a keen rivalry between the county's schools not only on the field but through the pride exhibited by now refined cheerleading teams.

Over the past few tournaments the girls and their coaches have brightened the scene with colorful uniforms and new cheers.

Quite often these squads have trained harder for the October meet than their soccer teams.

This year's cheerleading competition was won by Winchester's junior team and Morrisburg who captured senior honors.

JUNIOR PLAY

It was more high calibre entertainment on the pitch when three of the final four games had to be decided in overtime.

Skills in the sport have improved across the county so there are no longer any mismatches between schools.

Last year's consolation junior champs from Morewood worked on their game and made it right to the championship final against the defending title holders before losing a heartbreaking 1-0 decision on a penalty shot.

Winchester Public School under Jim Shaw and Gerry McBain took two teams down to the edge of the St. Lawrence making it to the semi-finals in both "A" and "B" sections.

WPS's "A" squad trampled Nationview 5-0 in their opener on goals by J.D. VanNoy (2), Ben Henry, Dalton Henry and Mike Sargent before taking on Dixon's Corners and winning 2-1 on goals by Dalton and Ben Henry.

They then came face to face with powerful Iroquois and lost 2-1 in overtime. In overtime situations no goalies are allowed to play and Winchester was defeated when Iroquois was allowed a penalty kick. J.D. VanNoy sent the game into overtime with a late goal — his third of the day.

Throughout the day Winchester halfback Scott Casselman was judged to be best at his position and received the corresponding trophy.

Other MVP's: Steve Picott, Iroquois forward and Dan Gibson of Morewood, best goalie.

WPS's "B" team dropped its opener 4-0 to Dixon's but won game two 2-0 over Nationview to reach the semis against Elma where they lost 2-0.

John Mackler and Chris scored the "B" goals.

Iroquois defeated Morewood 1-0 in the "A" final while Elma was tripped 2-1 in the consolation playoff by Riverside Heights.

SENIOR PLAY

The senior division featured a rematch between Nationview and Iroquois with the latter taking a wild 4-2 overtime decision and the trophy.

Tied at 0-0 at regulation time the teams traded open net goals for a 1-1 deadlock before two penalty and one corner kick handed Iroquois the title.

Iroquois took game one 1-0 over Riverside Heights before dropping Stampville 3-1.

Nationview advanced to the last game winning 2-0 over Maple Ridge B and 2-1 over Maple Ridge A.

Senior MVP's were Shawn Kennedy Nationview goalie Reg Francis Nationview halfback and Don Nesbitt — Iroquois forward.

Morrisburg took the consolation title dumping Maple Ridge by 2-1. They got to the final beating Riverside 2-1 after losing 1-0 to Stampville in their opener.

Maple Ridge took Nationview "B" 3-0 to get at Morrisburg.

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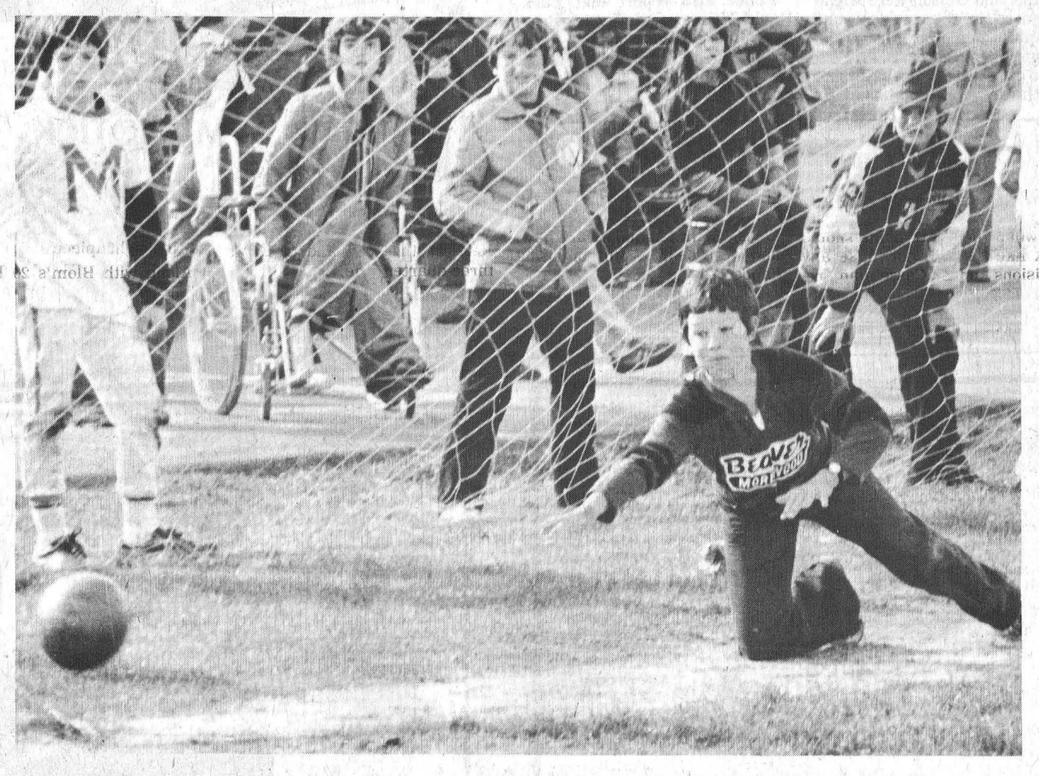

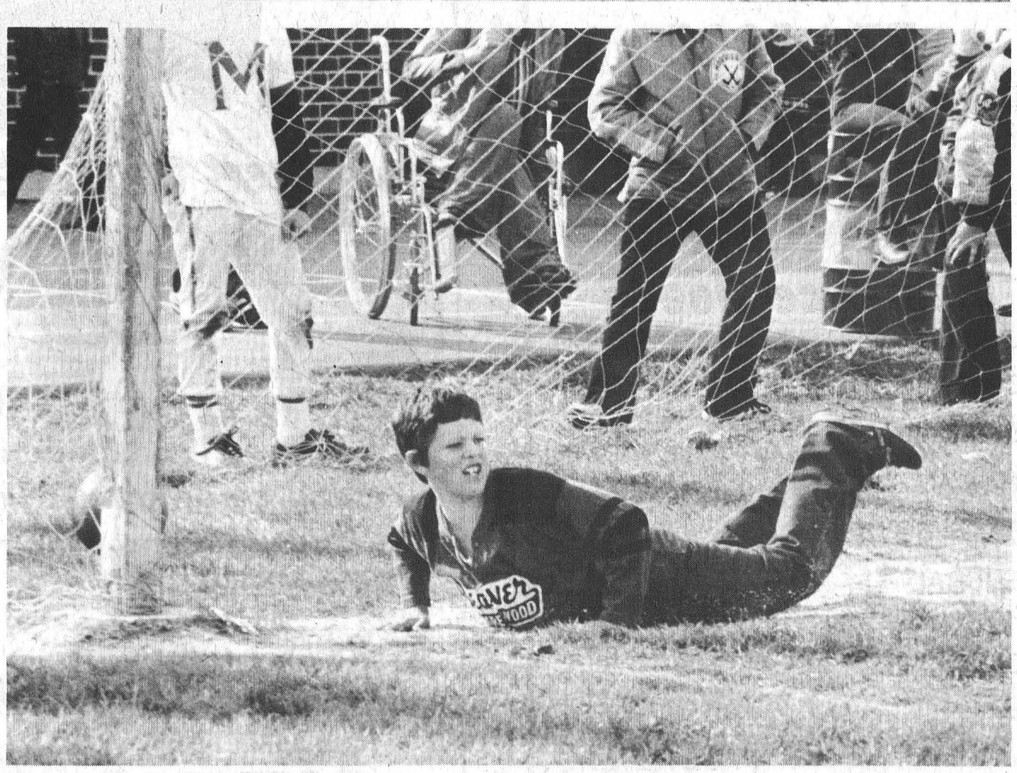

The Agony Of Defeat

Morewood Public School goalie Dan Gibson stretches for the ball on a penalty shot late in the Junior championship game against three time champion Iroquois.

In the top photo he is already too late as the ball flashes over the line and in the bottom photo he displays trying to recover after the play.

The goal decided the 1979 Junior championship in Iroquois favour.

Dan was selected as top Junior goalie at the County tournament chalking up a 3-0 shut-out over Chesterville and a 1-0 win over Inkerman.

The only goal he allowed in three games is the penalty shot shown above. Press Photos—Van Bridger



Hawk Rookie Grant Simpson (L) breaks away.



Rudy Grisel just misses in the final minute.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Hawks Need Practice, Lose 7-6 To Bruins

Coaches John Klein-Swormink and Pete DeRooy will be the first to tell you — the Winchester Hawks need a lot of work.

"We didn't have a powerplay organized and we didn't even set up a pattern for moving the puck out of own end," explained Klein-Swormink after Friday night's 7-6 exhibition loss to the Spencerville Bruins.

"We wanted to look at players," he said.

It didn't really seem to matter to the 428 fans here how smooth their team look they enjoyed the wide open, end-to-end action which produced six Hawks' goals.

With head coach Doug Casselman in the far reaches of the north stocking big game (moose) — Klein-Swormink and DeRooy have been handling the twice weekly workouts and exhibition contests.

They have their minds made up on what the final team should look like but will not make any decisions until Casselman returns.

They looked at 20 players against Spencerville — a team with a month of training under their belts — including three goalies.

Not dressed for the game were veteran forwards Dan Lee and Mike Moran and first string goalie Bruce Jones.

Blake Henderson — a goaler with Junior C experience — started and allowed four first period goals as the Hawks fell behind 4-1 after one.

Ottawa West "AA" midget Mike Vantslot played the middle session and Gloucester South "AA" midget Dave Spencer took the final session. Vantslot gave up two and pulled off a spectacular one-on-one save while Spence was beaten for what proved to be the winning goal early in period three.

Hawks' executives were extremely pleased with the rookies and how their two new coaches experimented with line combinations.

The team's defence was shakey by times — a point coach Casselman referred to after the first cuts were made.

He feels his returning rearguards will whip into shape and is looking to Mike Moran and a talented veteran to help out as well.

Two newcomers to the blueline — Benoit LaFleche — who is rugged in front of his own net — and young Rick Grisel didn't look out of place.

A move by coach DeRooy brought Darrell Shelp to a line with Barry Casselman and Rudy Grisel part way through the game and it looked extremely good.

Shelp, a proven midget scorer and a forward with 11 points in 11 junior games last year showed his playmaking skills setting up two goals.

Scoring champ Barry Casselman was in good form, notching two. Grisel also was deadly hitting for one and setting up two more.

Rookies played a big part in the game and perhaps the top performances came from Winchester's Pete Marriner scoring once and assisting on two more while Simpson is a heady centreman deft at faceoffs and playmaking.

Marriner's linemates Al Frappier, Doug Coleman and Glen Mackler all hit the scoreboard. Frappier with a goal to tie the game late in the second period, Mackler added a goal and Coleman with an assist.

Spencerville outshot the Hawks 20-9 in a disorganized first period but slowly gave way to a steadily building Hawk attack. Hawks scored four in the second to Bruins two but were still outshot 13-12.

Unable to score with a 13-8 edge in period three Hawks pulled their goalie with 44 seconds to go and still lost by one, 7-6.

Hawks' management has the team booked for an exhibition game here Friday night against Metcalfe and in Chesterville Sunday afternoon against Cardinal.

Warriors Nip Trojans

AVONMORE — North Dundas Trojan basketball teams fell on hard times again last week dropping junior and senior games to Tagwi.

In their previous outings the white and blue squads were pancaked by powerful General Vanier Vikings. Last Tuesday they travelled down highway 43 to visit their neighbours at Tagwi and were dealt a pair of losing hands.

North Dundas' SD&G girls' high school basketball records now stand at two wins and three losses for the juniors and one victory and four setbacks for the seniors. The seniors have four games left to play and could finish the season with a respectable, above 500 average with a win string.

Some observers felt Dundas and Tagwi were of almost equal ability with the edge in talent perhaps shaded slightly in the Trojans favour. They were shocked by their hosts dropping a pair of extremely close games.

The juniors lost by three, 30-27, and the seniors dropped a seven point, 47-40 decision.

Going into the doubleheader Tagwi teams had compiled a somewhat less than impressive mark of one and three, but could now wind up on the high side of 500 after their sweep.

Once again the junior Trojans battled their opposition through a very closely played contest, but just couldn't quite come up with the points they needed for a win.

Tagwi led 5-2 at the quarter, 15-12 at the half and 21-19 at three-quarter time.

Julie Conroy paced the winners with 14 points followed by Dawn Davies' six.

Tracey McIntosh dropped six through for Trojans with Cathy MacGregor, Debbie McVey and Kerri Middlemiss all hooping four.

Karen Blom finally ended her long scoring drought in the senior encounter dropping in a remarkable 20 points — an accomplishment which earned her female athlete of the week at North Dundas — but it wasn't enough to carry her team to victory.

Trojans trailed 10-8 at the quarter before battling back to a 20 point tie at half time.

Their inability to mount a sustained attack in the third quarter spelled defeat. Tagwi ran a half court press, dunking 11 straight points, shooting to a 33-32 lead after three-quarter time.

Dundas kept falling back meeting the attack in their own zone and were hemmed in very effectively.

Janet Freeland collected 14 points for the winners with Susan MacIntosh and Dianne Glaude netting eight apiece.

Along with Blom's 20 Dundas got 10 from high scoring Peggy Theos.

Trojans were hoping for a sweep today (Thurs., Oct. 18) when they hosted Glengarry Gaels.

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Simzer Tops YBC

Gary Simzer posted the top score in Saturday's Youth Bowling Council action at Kirkby's Lanes in South Mountain with a cross of 564. He also rolled the high single in senior boys' competition with a 241.

Linda Racine was best senior girl with a one game high of 204 and a 461 total.

Richard Fox and Sandra Kerr emerged as best in the junior category.

Richard rolled a 224 and a cross of 326 while Sandra came up with a single of 158 and a combination of 281.

Best Bantam scores were recorded by Lana Workman (150 and 276) and Scott Gregory (210 and 373).

Shari Black paced the girls in Pee Wee division bowling a 143 and crossing for a 228.

Brian Hutchingame lead all the boys in that group rolling a 102 single and a total of 193.

Casselman Still First In Matilda League

Larry Casselman maintained his first-place status in the Matilda Bowling League with a team score of 8951.

With the Casselman team still heading the six squad pack the five other teams changed positions.

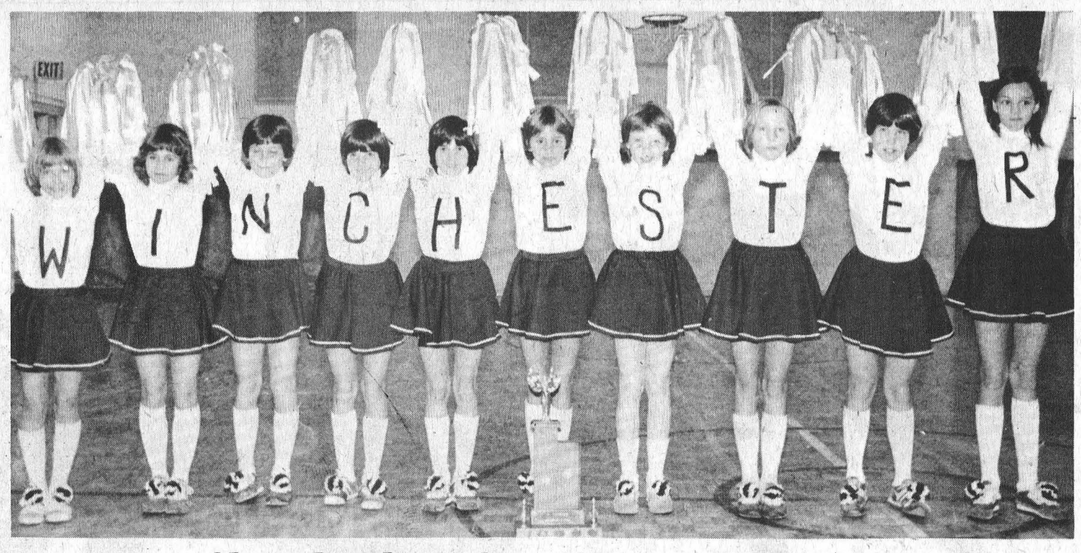
Third-place Marilyn Payne moved into second this week with a total of 8823 and the former sixth-place team captained by Percy Robertson jumped three placings into third.

Bob Roberts and his mates jumped into a fourth-place standing with a combined total of 8628 while Wayne Byers and his crew dropped into fifth at 8417. Andy Etherington finished the week's play with 8288.

Ladies' high single was posted by Marilyn Payne who rolled a 307 and crossed at 741.

Percy Robertson carded a 266 single while Bob Roberts crossed at a high of 681.

Doris Tinkler was closest to the hidden score of 530 with her 531.



Cheerleading Competition Winners

"Give me a W - Give me an I - Give me an N" was the cry as Winchester Public School won the 1979 Junior Cheerleading competition at Iroquois last week.

Winchester became the first school to break Dixons Corners two-year reign as Junior champs.

W - Annette Casselman, I - Carolyn Graham, N - Julie Steele, C - Shelly Weaver, H - Shannon Weaver, E - Kim Skuce, S - Laurie Byers, T - Peggie Donaldson, E - Kerry Lachance, R - Sonya Helmer.

The girls were coached by Madame Way and Mrs. S. Workman.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dave Lee Paces Raiders To Win

Dave Lee fired four goals and set up four more enroute to an impressive eight point night as Russell Raiders opened the 1979-80 South Carleton Intermediate hockey season with an 8-6 win over Stittsville.

Lee notched a first period goal and rounded out his rampage bagging home a genuine hat trick in the second period, scoring at 3:39, 6:37 and 10:14, putting Russell up 8-4.

Stittsville lead the contest 4-3 after one frame but were shutout by Raider goalie Glen Wilson until late in period three when they netted a pair making it respectable at 8-6.

Russell opens its new season at home this Friday, Oct. 19 with an 8:00 start. The opposition hadn't been finalized at Press time.

Glen Wilson is a new face to Russell's line-up this season after coach Wayne Hughes played the entire season between the pipes for the Raiders.

Wilson joins Russell after an outstanding season in the nets for Kars Aces.

Another welcome addition to the Raider line-up is the talented Steve Blondin who starred in an Osgoode uniform last season.

Jim Vaughan opened Monday's contest with the first of his two goals beating Wilson on a play from Gary Isenor and Larry Mick.

Raiders evened it at one at 1:38 when Dan Chamberlain connected from Dave Lee and Don Morrison.

Stittsville broke things open vaulting into a 3-1 lead on a pair of quick goals at 5:23 and 6:31 by Joey Fraser and Vaughan.

Raiders rebounded to tie it at three when Dave Lee scored from Randy Blondin and Chamberlain. The 3-3 deadlock came about when Pete Killeen put one by Guy Thurston at 8:50 after taking a pass from Chamberlain and Dave Lee.

Danny Vaughan hit for Stittsville at 9:35 as the scoring flurry continued giving his club a 4-3 edge.

Period two was Russell's sole property.

They ran away from their opposition counting five consecutive goals starting at 1:10 and winding things up at 10:14.

Loyal Hughes deadlocked it at four banking a Dave Lee pass home.

Bill Lee got in on the act scoring from Dave Lee and Loyal Hughes putting Raiders ahead for the first time in the game.

Dave Lee salted things away netting three straight. Bill Lee drew two assists in that outburst with Steve Blondin, Loyal Hughes and Don Morrison collecting the others.

Joey Fraser and Colin Hynes potted third period markers for Stittsville but that is as close as it got — 8-6.

Russell took six penalties in the third frame with three going to Randy Blondin, one each to Lloyd Fawcett, Steve Blondin and Don Morrison.

They were able to kill the infractions and did not give up a powerplay goal. Stittsville collected their two goals after the minor infractions had been served.

Russell took 18 minutes in penalties and Stittsville eight.

Men's Broomball League Expands

Winchester and District men's Broomball League opened its new campaign with two new clubs participating in a 21 game schedule. Morewood and Osnabruck have entered the circuit expanding the registration from six to eight teams.

Play takes place at Winchester and District Arena every Sunday evening with a four game card starting at 7 p.m. and running through to 11 p.m.

Sunday's first action was highlighted by a rematch of last year's finalists - first place Savage and the eventual champs from Williamsburg.

Williamsburg's Steinberg Dodgers took the rematch by a 3-1 count setting the stage for what should prove to be an exciting season between the two old rivals.

The evening opened with an extremely tight game between Ormond and Newington, that ended in a two all draw.

Morewood opened its initial season in Winchester dropping Osnabruck 1-0.

Finch and Toyes Hill battled to a one all draw in the last game of the evening with Dave Holmes picking up the goal for the 'Hill.

No other scoring details were available this week but a full report should be published in the next issue.

After one week of play Williamsburg and Morewood top the standings with two points each. Ormond, Newington, Finch and Toyes Hill all have one and Osnabruck none.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

FOOD FOR THOUGHT AS WE BEGIN A NEW SEASON

The following letter reprinted from the Reader's Digest appeared in the Minor Hockey Newsletter and it is so good that it should be shared.

A Father's Wish

Dear Coach:

Tormorrow morning my son starts hockey. He's going to step out on the ice and his great adventure that will include joys and disappointments begins. So I wish that you would take him by his young hand and teach him the things that he will have to know. Teach him to respect the referee and that his judgment is final. Teach him not to hate his competitors but to admire their skill. Teach him it is just as important to be a playmaker and get assists as it is to score a goal. Teach him to play as a team and never be selfish. Teach him never to blame his goaltender when a goal is scored against him, because five mistakes were made before the puck got to the goalie. Teach him that winning is not everything, but trying to win is. Teach him it is far more honourable to lose than it is to cheat. Teach him to be a competitor. Teach him to close his ears to the howling mob and to stand up for himself if he thinks he is right. Teach him gently but don't coddle him, because only the test of fire makes good steel.

This is a big order, coach, and I place my son in your hands. See what you can do for him. He is such a nice little fellow.

His Dad

REFRESHER CLINIC THIS THURSDAY

There will be a refresher clinic this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. for all referees and that will include all levels. This will be held in order that the boys with the whistles are acquainted with the new rules and also to be sure that this is a season that gets off on the right foot. The clinic is a must for referees but coaches as well as parents are invited to attend. If you have a son in hockey this year it would be a good idea to attend and maybe you will get any misconceptions ironed out and it will be a big step in getting yourself and your boy off on the right foot.

JUNIOR FARMERS BROOMBALL AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY

This Saturday the ice surface will be devoted to broomball when the Dundas Junior Farmers host their big Broomball Tournament. Teams of girls and boys from all over Eastern Ontario will be playing starting at 7 in the morning and running through until late in the evening with the young people getting together for a big dance in the upstairs hall at the end of the tournament. You are invited to drop by and meet some nice young farmers anytime during the day.

HAWKS AND JETS THIS FRIDAY

The old rivals Metcalfe Jets will be the visiting team in an exhibition game this Friday at the arena and then the Hawks will meet Cardinal Broncos in the Chesterville arena this Sunday afternoon in their final tune-up games before their league opener next week against the new entry from Williamstown. Last Friday night the locals suffered a 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Spencerville Bruins before over 400 fans. This was Hawks first appearance of the season and although some of the new players left a good impression the fact that players had not experienced the style of play of some of their new linemates was evident. No doubt the coaches will be making cuts and changes this week and much work will be forthcoming before we meet the challenge of league play against Williamstown and Morrisburg Lions next weekend.

Scores At Sutton's

Mary Petersen and Roger Lapansee posted the best scores in Tuesday night's action at Sutton's Lanes while seven bowlers made it into the 'over 500 club'.

Petersen topped the ladies' with a high single of 211 and a high cross of 518.

Roger Lapansee lead the men with a 280 and a cross of 761.

Lapansee paced the entire field with his 761 while Frank Acres bowled a 594. Al Stanley, 532, Ross Taylor 532, Jim McGee 525. Mary Petersen 518 and Mac Ferguson 506 — all cracked the 500 point barrier.

Wednesday night's Happy Gang was highlighted by the 593 compiled by Dawna Hoy and Marion Marcellus' high single of 234.

Over 500 — Dawna Hoy 593; Marion Marcellus 592; Marion Renwick 555; Louise Freeland 545; Ruth Pemberton 538; Judy Stewart 538; Sheila Andrews 528; Eunice Holmes 514.

Kathy Waddell was best bowler in Thursday's Glamour Girls' action with a 262 single and a cross of 691.

Also crossing the 600 plateau with Waddell were Shirley Morrison, 665, and LeaBeth Taylor, 639.

Mathel Sharpley 568; Shirley Dowser 562; Jean Sutton 525; Janet Holmes 521; Doris Folkard 520; Joyce Angus 500 — all joined the 'over 500 club'.

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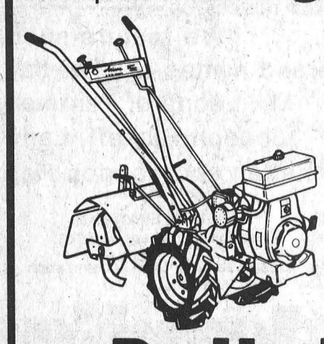

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HAWKS
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Jr. B Exhibition Game
METCALFE JETS
versus
WINCHESTER HAWKS
Friday, Oct. 19
WINCHESTER ARENA Game Time 8:30 p.m.
$1.50 Adults $1.00 Students .50 Under 12
$2,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE
Sponsored By Winchester Hawks Hockey Club
in co-operation with area merchants
WIN 20 GIFT CERTIFICATES EACH WITH A $100 VALUE
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DRAW WILL BE MADE DECEMBER 14

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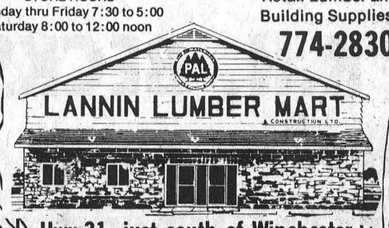

Hwy.31, just south of Winchester
Sale Ends Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1979

Town League 1979-80 Schedule

Winchester Town Hockey League begins its 1979-80 regular season next week (Tuesday, Oct. 23) with all four teams seeing action.

Jo-Anne Shoppe opens things up against the defensively strong Vice Furniture Squad in the 9 o'clock contest, while B&D - Don's Raiders — defending Melvin Cup Champions — embark on what captain Denis Ouelette hopes to be a third consecutive trophy season in the 10 o'clock game against Bill Hutton's 1980 Angus Pontiacs. Bill says his new model will be the team to watch.

The weekly doubleheader continues on Oct. 30 with Vice Furniture and the Pontiacs squaring off in game one at 9 p.m. and the Raiders battling Bill Hogaboam's Orange Crush (Jo-Anne Shoppe) in the 10 p.m. encounter.

This season the teams will see action on Boxing Day (Dec. 26th) but won't play the following week on Jan. 1.

Regular play closes out on Feb. 26 with the semi-final playoff sets commencing on the first Tuesday in March. It is expected both the semi and final rounds of playoff will once again be played as best of three series.

WINCHESTER TOWN LEAGUE SCHEDULE — 1979-80

October 23: Jo-Anne vs. Vice Furniture, 9 p.m.; B&D - Don's vs. Angus Pontiac, 10 p.m.

October 30: Vice vs. Angus Pontiac, 9 p.m.; Jo-Anne vs. B&D - Don's, 10 p.m.

November 6: B&D - Don's vs. Vice Furniture, 9 p.m.; Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac, 10 p.m.

November 13: B&D - Don's vs. Angus Pontiac, 9 p.m.; Jo-Anne vs. Vice Furniture, 10 p.m.

November 20: Jo-Anne vs. B&D - Don's, 9 p.m.; Vice vs. Angus Pontiac, 10 p.m.

November 27: Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac, 9 p.m.; B&D - Don's vs. Vice Furniture, 10 p.m.

December 4: Jo-Anne vs. Vice Furniture; B&D - Don's vs. Angus Pontiac.

December 11: Vice vs. Angus Pontiac; Jo-Anne vs. B&D - Don's.

December 18: B&D - Don's vs. Vice Furniture; Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac.

December 26 (Wednesday): Angus Pontiac vs. B&D - Don's; Vice Furniture vs. Jo-Anne.

January 1: no game.

January 8: B&D - Don's vs. Jo-Anne; Angus Pontiac vs. Vice Furniture.

January 15: Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne; Vice Furniture vs. B&D - Don's.

January 22: Vice Furniture vs. Jo-Anne; Angus Pontiac vs. B&D - Don's.

January 29: Vice Furniture vs. Angus Pontiac; Jo-Anne vs. B&D - Don's.

February 5: B&D - Don's vs. Vice Furniture; Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne.

February 12: Angus Pontiac vs. B&D - Don's; Vice Furniture vs. Jo-Anne.

February 19: B&D - Don's vs. Jo-Anne; Angus Pontiac vs. Vice Furniture.

February 26: Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne; Vice Furniture vs. B&D - Don's.

Playoff semi-finals begin.



Winchester Cubs, Scouts Collect Seven Tons Of Paper

Bundled up against the cold, wet weather town Cubs and Scouts collected about seven tons of bundled paper and dozens of empty pop bottles on Saturday, in their major fund raising drive of the year.

The money raised from the bottles goes into the troop's expense account to pay for the running of the organization, while the paper is sold to pay for the trip to the 1981 Canadian Jamboree in Banff, Alberta.

So far, according to Scout Leader Ray VanNoy, the troop has raised $3,500 for the trip, and hopes to raise about $5,000 by the time the jamboree is held.

He expects about 18 scouts will be going to Banff, along with four leaders. He added that the paper drive goes on all year, and the scouts would be happy to pick up paper at any time, or have it dropped off at Lannin's Lumber Mart.

Above: bottles ... and bottles ... and bottles frame a couple of Cubs who are sorting out the dozens of empties donated in Saturday's bottle drive.

The money goes into the troop's expense account.

Press Photo—Workman

Williamsburg Forms Oldtimer Hockey League

In recent years oldtimer hockey has been on an upward swing.

Normally age restriction is to be 30 years of age or older and this feature has attracted many sportsmen to renew their interest in physical fitness.

Williamsburg, a community which has produced many fine hockey players over the years, has now developed a hockey team to participate at the oldtimer level.

In past years, players have used Williamsburg Oddfellows sweaters, but felt a slightly more competitive team was necessary to maintain a degree of respectability in their games with the surrounding area. Accordingly, this spring a campaign was launched to obtain sponsorship from Williamsburg merchants for new uniforms. The resulting support was tremendous — 20 sets of uniforms have been generously donated by the following merchants: Bank of Montreal, Canadian Tire, Williamsburg General Store, Whitteker Meats Ltd., Steinberg Motor Sales Ltd., Clair Empey and Son, Williamsburg Garage, Pinkus Auto Parts, Barkley Fuels, Black's TV and Appliances, Frankie and Rae's Pit, Roger's Barbershop, Williamsburg Lunch, The Pioneer Hotel and Winchester Sport Shop.

Home games for Williamsburg Oldtimers will be played Wednesday evenings 9:00 - 10:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Arena.

Spokesman for the team, Brian Francis, indicated a full schedule of games shall be played with teams from Matilda, Iroquois, Osgoode, Winchester, Dunbar, Finch, supplemented with games against teams from Ottawa and Cornwall.

In addition to weekly games, the team plans to participate in a number of Oldtimer tournaments.

According to Francis most of the players have been selected for the team with the requirements being: over 30 years of age and a resident of the Williamsburg area.

If you are interested in playing Brian Francis may be reached at 535-2517.

He also says the club is looking for a coach and this position must still be filled.

Russell Curlers Plan Opening

Members of Russell Curling Club, eager to get the new season underway, met last week to begin preparing for the long and interesting winter program. Although the active club presently has well over 100 members, officials agree there is room for more.

Saturday, Nov. 3 was established as 'Opening Party' date when not only members, but all interested in the popular game, will be invited to participate. It is expected play will get underway Nov. 15 and plans are being worked out for extensive instructional classes for new members.

Residents of Russell or the surrounding district, seeking additional information are invited to call Graham Robinson (445-2878), Sandra Conway (445-5311) or Antje Loucks (445-5411).

South Mountain Bowling

Robert Berube blistered the lanes at Kirkby's last Tuesday evening running up a lofty 769 cross.

G. Berube had the best single at 320 while running up a 755 total. A. Forbes, 662; L. Christie, 631; R. Marion, 616; S. Margetts, 604; and all made it into the 600's.

L. Berube had strings of 141-195, and 215 and a cross of 551 to head the ladies the same evening.

C. Berube posted a 541 as runner-up with S. Bond 537; K. Workman, 531; M. Black, 514; S. Gordon, 504; and B. Christie, 504; rounding out the top scorers.

Monday night M. Scott beat the other ladies to the wire with a cross of 683 on scores of 298-201 and 184.

B. Scott, 646; J. Francis, 521; and P. Vanderheem, 519; compiled good totals.

Gord Richardson's 632 had the best cross but H. St. Pierre's 314 was enough for high single honours.

J. Crowder, 657; W. Byers, 651; H. St. Pierre 629; J. Scott 621; and C. Pomminville, 616; all finished over 600.

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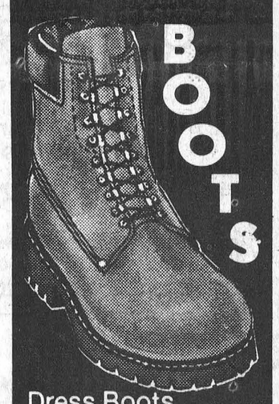

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SATURDAY OCT. 27
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NOTICES

IN SYMPATHY
We, the friends of Bruce Patterson, wish to express our condolances on his having reached his 40th birthday. 26c

COUNTERWEIGHT
Come let us at Counterweight help you lose those pounds before Christmas. Henderson Hall, Winchester, Monday evenings at 7:30 or call 774-2545. 26p

If you would be willing to accommodate a refugee family in your home for remuneration or have a house to rent for a reasonable price, we of Kenmore Baptist, Vernon Baptist, Ormond Baptist and Harmony Community Churches would like to speak to you. Please call Mr. J. Paul 821-2144 or Mr. D. Cover, 774-3470. 26p

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Corn shelling with New Idea Uni System, 708 power unit, 729A sheller, 4 row head, narrow, Z Gravity boxes. Reg Dion, 448-2672. 26-27p

WORK WANTED — Experienced middle-aged woman will babysit children in my home. Phone 774-2503. 26-27p

WORK WANTED — Carpenter for exterior and interior finishing. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 989-5298. 26-29p

WORK WANTED — New tree service. Free estimates. Trimming - removal - deadwood trimming - equipped for bush clearing or thinning. Call 774-2718. 26-27p

Conseil D'Education Des Comtes de Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

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Requirements: Grade 12 or Behaviour of Science Certificate (preferred).
Duties: To be determined by Principal according to the needs of the individual classroom.
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Written applications will be received until Oct. 19, 1979 by Mrs. Blanche Buchner, Principal, 550 Ninth Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 2V7. Telephone (613) 932-7170.
E. Legault, Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director.
October 4, 1979 26c

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WANTED — Organically raised roosters. Needed for allergic persons. Please contact Molly Bruce at 828-9032. 25-26c

WORK WANTED—Old buildings, removed for small charge. For estimate call Cardinal, 657-4563. 25-28p

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

WANTED — First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

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

HELP WANTED—We need 3 people who have ten hours a week and want to earn $6 to $8 hourly to show our new Christmas Gift Line in your neighbourhood. Call Fuller Brush Co. at 774-3015. 23-26c

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitresses - full or part-time. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester, 774-3733. 24-29c

WORK WANTED — Custom work - ploughing, discing, septic tank pumpouts. Call 658-2928. 20-27c

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R.3, Winchester, Phone 989-5208. 19-27c

WANTED—One drag behind snow blower. Phone 774-3679. 26-27c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit my home Highway 31, Metcalfe. Phone 821-2057. 23-26c

TENDERS

Conseil D'Education Des Comtes de Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

SNOW REMOVAL
Sealed bids will be received for snow removal at our various schools throughout the three United Counties, up to 3:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, 1979.
Persons interested in bidding on this tender may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender No. 14-79.
L. Legault, Manager of Purchasing.
E. Legault, Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director.
26c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Available immediately, Main Street, South Mountain, upper duplex, 2 bedrooms. Electric heat, carpeted sunken living room, kitchen and dining room. Phone 543-3306 or 989-2927. 25-26c

FOR RENT — Available Nov. 1, Main Street, South Mountain, lower duplex, 3 bedrooms. Den, finished rec room, oil heating. Phone 543-3306 or 989-2927. 25-26c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment to share - west end of Ottawa. Female only. $118. a month. Call 774-3028 or 1-829-6685 evenings. 25-26p

FOR RENT—One 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately. Phone 774-2407. 23tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, self-contained, Casselman Road, Morrisburg, $200.00 monthly, available Nov. 1st. 543-2492. 26-27p

FOR RENT—Store and house, both or separate. Phone 448-3212. 26-27c

FOR RENT—4 bedroom house in Winchester. Reasonable. Call 774-2165 after 4 p.m. 26-27c

HOUSE FOR RENT — Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, 1½ baths in Winchester area. Phone 774-2936. 25-26p

RENTED

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Small bungalow 2 miles from Winchester on Hwy. 43. Not suitable for children or pets. Phone 774-3477 or 774-3025. 26tfc

FOR RENT — Completely renovated, lovely, 3 bedroom house, electric heat, near Winchester, available Nov. 1st. 774-3356. 26c

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom bungalow, family room with fireplace, Greely Heights, $400 per month. Phone 749-4948, Ottawa. 26-27c

FOR RENT — Double mobile home, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, Nov. to April inclusive. Phone 821-2515 or 821-2987. 26-27c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, garage, ideal for older couple, along paved road, 4 miles east of Winchester, available Nov. 1st. 774-3356. 26c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom bungalow with car port, oil heat in Winchester. Occupancy Dec. 1. Phone 826-2267. 26-28p

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1, electric heat, $170 per month. Apply to 671 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, between 8 and 4:30 p.m. 26-27c

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1st. Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 26tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1st. Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 26tfc

FOR RENT—Large 1 bedroom apartment, available Nov. 1st in the village of Russell on the river. $180 per month. Heat and light paid. Call Gordon after six, 445-2103. 24tfc

FOR RENT—One-half double house, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. Phone 774-3477. 24tfc

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE — Two bedroom bungalow on large lot in Winchester. For further information call 774-2622. 26-28c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, centre town, heated, immediate occupancy, $175 per month. Phone 774-3437. 23tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment. For further information call Docksteader Brothers, 774-2600. 22tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR RENT—In South Mountain, two 2 bedroom apartments with electric heat and carpet. Available immediately. Phone 989-2099. 25-27c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—De Laval Milker Pump, ¾ horse motor, will handle 4 units. Call 445-5329. 25-26p

FOR SALE—8 pigs, 8 weeks old, one third-litter sow, bred 8 weeks and 10 good feeder hogs. Phone 774-3301. 26tfc

FOR SALE—International 3-furrow Mold Board Plough, excellent condition. Call 774-3617. 26c

FOR SALE—15 commercial ewes and ewe lambs, excellent stock for the hobby farmer. Recover your investment the first year. 821-1886. 26c

FREE
To good home, white short haired 5 month old male dog, weighs about 20 lbs. and is well mannered. 774-2732. 26-27c

FOR SALE—20" Quasar Colour TV, 3 only at $499.95 each. Trade-ins accepted. Don McDonald, Vernon, Ont. 821-2949. 26p

FOR SALE—26" Quasar Colour TV, 3 only, free 40' Antenna Tower, each set. Trade-in set accepted. Don McDonald, Vernon, Ont., 821-2949. 26p

FOR SALE—Sheep and spring lambs, all ewes. Phone 543-2442. 26p

FARM FOR SALE
Finch area, 200 sow capacity barn, 83 acre tile drained land, large house, long term mortgage available. For particulars contact Farm Credit Corporation, 4 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario. Telephone 613-932-0442. 26c

FOR SALE—Mail Order player piano rolls. 3,000 titles. Player pianos repaired, wanted, for sale. Old rolls wanted. For free catalogue write M&M Music, 19 Cranberry Court, Munster, Ontario K0A 3P0 (613) 838-3382. 26-29p

FOR SALE—2 year old Patz manure stacker, 40 feet long, complete with motor. Phone 528-4266. 26-27c

FOR SALE — Ducks. Phone 774-6323. 26-27c

FARLINGER'S ORCHARDS
McIntosh Fancy, $6 per bushel; C Grade, $4 per bushel; 3 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive, 543-2272. 26-28c

FOR SALE—Quality Chesterfield suites. Large selection from Kroehler, Roxton and Sklar. Affordable prices. The Furniture Loft, Finch. Open 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Closed Mondays.) Phone 1-984-2051. 26c

FOR SALE—One 28 cu. ft. domestic freezer, $300.00. 989-2184. 26-27c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

LOST

LOST—Goat. Tan colour. Four months old. Phone 989-2093. 26c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1971 Plymouth, good snows, 318 auto, radio, clean. As is, best offer. 989-5597 after 5. 25-26p

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1978 John Deere ski-doo, perfect condition, drove approximately six times. Gazabo, new floor, perfect condition. Phone 821-1083. 26-27c

FOR SALE—A lady's black persian lamb coat, size 18 or 20, excellent condition. Phone 445-2968. 26c

FOR SALE—Muscovy ducks, all ages. Phone 821-2987. 26-27c

FOR SALE—Two winter tires, F78 x 14, Canadian Tire Hiway Byway, $20.00 each. 774-2131. 26c

FOR SALE—Nice young, long sow pigs, ready to breed, from good stock. 448-3204. 26-27c

FOR SALE—1978 Olympic ski-doo, twin cylinder, 340, low mileage. 774-3809. 26-27p

FOR SALE—Propane gas heater, 50,000 BTU's, thermostatically controlled, ceiling mounted, used two summers at cottage. D. Craig, 448-2419. 26-27c

FOR SALE—One pair Goodrich GR78 x 15 snow tires, with or without Chrysler rims. Phone 774-2430. 26-27p

FOR SALE—One set, 39 x 72 inch mattress and box spring, good condition. Phone 774-3634. 26p

FOR SALE—26 weiner pigs and shop hogs, 180 - 200 lbs. Call 989-2507. 26-27p

FOR SALE—1972 Dodge Demon, 6 cylinder, running condition, gold. Call 445-5794 after 6:30 p.m. 26c

FOR SALE—Myers water conditioner, one year old. Best offer. Call 821-1990. 26c

FOR SALE—Used skates. Charlie's Sport Shop, on the Mall, Morrisburg. Open evenings until 9 p.m. Phone 543-2137. 26-27c

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
Scenic South Mountain offers ½ acre subdivision and infill lots, established new home area, next to public school, $7,500 each, in groups of two. Builders financing terms, 8 waterfront lots on fully paved road (1980). Excellent winter project. Good market. 95 per cent mortgages available. 1-613-828-9955. 26-28c

COMMERCIAL PLAZA
In South Mountain (1980). Inquiries invited for milk confectionary, craft, women's wear, cleaner-coin wash, gas bar, restaurant lounge. Lessees and buyers. 1-613-828-9955. 26-28c

FREE—One German Shepherd, purebred, spay, must go to a good home. 2½ years old. Call 821-1779. 26c

FOR SALE—1½ year old Airedale dog, AKC registered, very lively and friendly. Phone 984-2469. 26c

FOR SALE—1971 Plymouth Fury III, 2 door, new motor, 4 new tires, as is. Best offer. Phone 774-5073. 26-27p

FOR SALE—Small vinyl chesterfield set, suitable for an apartment, $45; antique desk, $85. Phone 774-5844. 26-27p

FOR SALE—Hockey equipment, fits 16 - 18 year old, excellent condition, $75. One pair of child's downhill skis, 135 centimetres, complete with bindings and poles, $35. Phone 774-3312. 26p

FOR SALE—Ski-doo suits. We have approximately 100 mostly one piece ladies and children's suits to clear. 50 per cent off. Boots, helmets and mitts, 25 per cent off. Ski-doo parts, 20 per cent off. No phone calls please. Bogart Motor Sales, King Street, Chesterville. 26-27c

FOR SALE—A Northcroft Admiral Citation son born November 1978 from a Very Good Dam with over 20,000 lb. milk, 43 per cent fat (163-192 B.C.A.) Call Pete Leyenaar, 774-5952. 26-27p

FOR SALE—Hay, 3000 bales, grass legume, reasonable, near Williamsburg. Call Charles Crober, 543-3330 or Frank Turk, Ottawa, 733-0206. 26-28c

UP to 20 per cent better insulation with plastic windows, less heat loss and safer. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 26c

DRESS up your dark kitchen with a dropped ceiling. Wide choice of lighting panels available at Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 26c

FOR SALE—1978 Blazer Cheyenne, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 19,000 km., 22 mpg. Priced to sell. 774-2403 after 5. 25-26p

FOR SALE—An oak desk, $75, and a wood desk, $50. Phone 989-5233. 25-26c

FOR SALE—One antique box stove, $100 firm. Phone 989-5383. 25-26p

FOR SALE—This year's hay bales. Stored in the barn. Phone Aden Casselman, 535-2864, Williamsburg. 26-28p

FOR SALE—Male Beagle pups. George Baker, 774-3041. 26-28p

FOR SALE—1972 International 5-ton truck, A1 condition. Closed in box. Make good hay wagon. Phone 989-2093. 26-27c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Only $28,500 2 storey, aluminum siding, oil furnace, 1½ baths, 2½ acre treed lot. Just off Hwy. 43 near Finch.
Mobile Home plus 110 acres, 10 cleared. Mountain Township, $37,000.
Country Property Approximately 5 acres, Morewood area, comfortable 3 bedroom home, good barn. $45,900. Terms available.
SVEN JORGENSEN, 774-3098
CENTURY 21
JOHN DeVRIES LTD, 224-3945
26c

WINCHESTER press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — New Mobile Home Canadian Made, large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric forced air heating, quality furniture. Price reduced to $16,100. Phone 774-2434. 14tfc

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

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 De Laval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—Garage sale Mon. - Sat., closed on Sunday. Many items to choose from. Ormond General Store, R.R. 1, Winchester. 21tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—Utility trailer, with closed in box, 6 ft. wide x 8 ft. long x 4 ft. high with metal roof. Phone 821-2553. 25-28c

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.43 lb., hinds $1.79 lb., fronts $1.35 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 26tfc

FOR SALE—1971 GMC Van, positraction rear end, AM-FM 8 track, V8 engine. For more information 989-2640 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 25-26c

FOR SALE—Pair of Lange skates in good condition, size 6M, $35. Phone 774-3240. 25-26c

FOR SALE—English saddle; Vilas oval coffee table; white 12 x 14 rug; new pot belly stove; black velvet riding hat; wash stand; antique oval table; man's bike. Phone 821-1395 or 821-3195. 25-26c

FOR SALE—'73 Sno Jet, 24 h.p., asking $150, needs some repairs Call evenings, 821-3475. 25-27c

FOR SALE—Case heavy duty loader, double action cylinders, paint not worn off bucket, A1 condition. Phone 652-2477. 25-26c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred hereford bull, 14 months, western just a mere breeding. Phone 824-2107. 25tfc

FOR SALE—1978 Plymouth Caravelle V8, power steering, power brakes, many more extras. Asking $5,300. Phone 989-5383. 25-26p

FOR SALE—Kenmore Waxer and Floor Polisher, studio couch, swivel rocker, chair, gold colour, all in excellent condition. Elwin Hill, Winchester, 774-2942. 25-26p

FOR SALE—Girls' Bauer figure skates, size 6, good condition. Phone 774-6621. 26c

FOR SALE—Upright piano, older style, ornate, very good condition, $350. Also children's wooden table set (4 pieces), $35. Phone 774-6534. 25-26c

FOR SALE—One pair of snow tires, size H78-15 with rims. Phone 774-6215. 25-26c

FOR SALE—Apples: McIntosh, Cortland and Russets. Fresh Cider on weekends. Bring containers. Come south of Williamsburg to Golden Eagle, turn right, go straight west 4 miles. Lyle S. Casselman. 25-26c

FOR SALE—Simental Charolais Shorthorn cross calves. Few bull calves suitable 4-H. Also few young cows bred Dwyer Hill farm 7-8 Simental bull. Phone Gerald Morris, Springhill Farms, Hwy. 31, 821-2042. 25-26c

FOR SALE—One ½ ton longbox truck cap. Insulated. Excellent condition. Phone 535-2142. 25-26c

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT — Hobby Farm, 82 acres, 5 bedroom brick house, barn and outbuildings on Highway 31, Williamsburg. Call 989-2781 after 5. 23-26c

FOR SALE—30 inch Franklin Stove, used one month. 989-5509. 25-26p

FOR SALE—One corduroy winter jacket, fleece lining, like new, size 12. One leisure suit, size 12. One pair Lange skates, size 6, in good condition. Phone 774-2434. 25-26c

FOR SALE—Ashley wood stove, 5½ cu. ft., $100. Also two 14" rims with snow tires, $10 each. Phone 989-5346. 24-26p

FOR SALE—Stove wood, $20 per cord, mostly ash. Call 535-2706. 25-26p

FOR SALE—35 Player Piano rolls. All in good condition. Best offer. Apply to Box 77, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 25-26p

FOR SALE—Sauerkraut ready to use, 50c lb. Bring container. Mrs. James Kerr, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ont. 989-5591. 25-27p

FOR SALE—Ductoloy Plow Points available for most plows. Get yours from R. H. Beckstead & Sons, 3 miles south of Williamsburg on Highway 31. Phone 543-2265. 24-27c

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

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 25tfc

FOR SALE—Two years old, 3 bedroom home with dining room, large kitchen with nook and 1½ baths. 10¼ per cent mortgage can be assumed. 70' x 113' lot with shade trees. Call 448-2043 after 5 p.m. 25tfc

FOR SALE—Old wood cook stove made by "Renfrew Machinery Co. Ltd." Warming oven, water box, cream coloured enamel. Offers. 448-2672. 26-27p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mrs. Oscar Beckstead wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness as well as floral and memorial tributes received during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. York and the friends who assisted after the service. 26p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks for our cards, gifts and best wishes from our neighbours, friends and community; to those who catered to the lunch; our music; and those taking part in all the help we received. Thank you.
—John Osgoode and Mary James 26c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and relatives for their many calls, cards and gifts to Ethel while she was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. York, Dr. Domanko and nurses in the chronic wing of the hospital.
—Nellie, Edwin, Helen Deeks 26p

CARD OF THANKS—The children and I wish to thank all our friends and neighbours who were so kind and thoughtful at the time of my accident and hospital stay. Special thanks to those who donated food and cared and helped my family; also the Doctors and Staff at the Civic Hospital. The continued support we have received since I left the hospital has been greatly appreciated by all. Thank you again.
—Carmen, David, Tammy and Jody McKellar 26c

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, treats and gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, nurses and hospital staff on 2nd floor and 1st floor east wing.
—Mrs. Gladys Wylie 26p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends and family for cards and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and nurses on first floor.
—Greta Hansma 26p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for the lovely going away party and for the beautiful mirror, clock and swag lamp. Your kindness will always be remembered. A special thanks to all those who made it possible.
—Howard and Edna Presley and Girls 26c

IN MEMORIAMS

McLEAN—Remembering with love a dear son and brother, Grant, who was killed October 23, 1966.
Treasured memories keep you near
As time unfolds another year
No need for words except to say
Still loved, still missed every day.
—The Family 26c

PAGE—In loving memory of a dear grandson, Ellwood Page, who died Oct. 19, 1978.
Gone from the earth so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom,
So young, so fair, so loving,
Yet called away so soon.
We'll meet him some glad morning,
Resting by waters fair,
He is waiting for our coming,
In the upper garden there,
Safe in the arms of Jesus.
—Lovingly remembered by Grannie and Grandpa Stinson 26p

MILLER—In sad and loving memory of a very dear and only brother, Wellington Miller, who passed away Oct. 17, 1975.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they'll wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
Which we have spent together
—Lovingly remembered by sisters Rhetta, Emma and Lena 26p

BRUCE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nelda M. Bruce, who passed away Oct. 18, 1978.
God's golden gate stood open
One year ago today,
With farewells left unspoken
You gently slipped away.
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You fought hard to stay with us
But your fighting was in vain
God took you to his loving home,
And freed you from all pain.
—Ever remembered and loved by Donna, Barbara, Susan and Family 26p

TURNER — In loving remembrance of Mr. Albert Turner, who passed away Oct. 18, 1971 and Mrs. Edith Turner who passed away Jan. 30, 1964.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Frank and Ferm 26c

BROWN—In memory of Wm. C. Brown, who passed away Oct. 18, 1970.
Somewhere back of the sunset
Where loneliness never dies,
He lives in a land of Glory
Mid the blue and gold of the sky.
His life is a beautiful memory
His absence a silent grief,
He sleeps in God's beautiful garden
In the sunset of perfect peace.
—Sadly missed by Wife Sadie 26p

IN MEMORIAMS

ACRES—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Letta Acres who passed away Oct. 19, 1976.
The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend.
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
—Willard E. Acres and Family 26p

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lloyd Casselman, who passed away Oct. 20, 1977 and a dear father-in-law and grandfather, Bernice Casselman, who passed away Nov. 18, 1962 and mother-in-law and grandmother, Gertrude Casselman, Sept. 28, 1972.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain
To have, to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart,
Time may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—Stella and Family 26p

DURANT—In loving memory of a dear mother, Bertha Durant, who passed away Oct. 26, 1977.
Deep in our heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
—Harold, Jennie and Family 26p

CASSELMAN—In loving remembrance of a dear father, Lloyd Casselman, who passed away Oct. 20, 1977.
Time may heal the broken-hearted,
Years may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened.
Though the smile may hide the tears,
Memories keep the wound still open
Despite the passing of the years.
—Jack and Shirley Morrison and Family 26c

WEAVER—In loving memory of dear Allannah who passed away Oct. 19, 1971.
Life's sweetest gift
Remembrance
—Always remembered by Mom, Daphne, Shannon and Shelley 26p

PAGE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Elwood, who passed away Oct. 19, 1978.
One sad and lonely year has passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that night,
No one but we can tell,
It's lonely without you Elwood,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.
You bade no one your last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
Life goes on, we know that's true,
It's not the same since we lost you.
—Lovingly remembered Mom, Dad and Sister Cheryl 26p

BELWAY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John C. Belway, who passed away October 16, 1971.
October comes with sad regret
The month, the day, we will never forget.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Always remembered by daughters Shirley and Barbara and son-in-laws and grandchildren 26p

MARCELLUS — In loving memory of a dear son and grandson, Michael Marcellus, who was accidentally killed, Oct. 9, 1968.
May he always walk in sunshine,
May God's love around him flow,
For all the happiness he gave us,
No one will every know.
How little we thought that morning,
What sorrow the day would bring,
When his heart of gold stopped beating,
Though he didn't know a thing.
It broke our hearts to lose him
But he didn't go alone
For part of us went with him,
The day God called him home.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and Dad and Grandma Marcellus 26p

HUTT — In loving remembrance of a dear husband and father, Ralph D. Hutt, who passed away so suddenly on Oct. 22, 1978.
There is a link death cannot sever
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Ruth M. Hutt and Family 26p

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Good used household articles and clothing. Morewood Presbyterian Hall, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. 26c

MUSICAL EVENING
The Phillips Family Band of Burlington, Ontario will be the featured guests in a musical evening at Edwards Pentecostal Church, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. The family Ministry featuring Gospel Music. Family Band illustrated message and puppets. An evening for the whole family. 26c

FULL GOSPEL MEETING
Full Gospel Meeting, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979, 8:30 a.m., Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Come for breakfast singing gospel songs with Tom Gill of Cardinal. Speaker Paul Walker, Brockville. Paul is born again, in the past a man of drinking alcohol. Now he serves a risen Saviour. For reservations 774-2940 or 543-2245. 26c

FAREWELL PARTY
Everyone is invited to be present at Metcalfe Community Centre, Thursday evening (Oct. 18th) when the community served by The Royal Bank of Canada (Metcalfe Branch) will bid farewell to Lorne Finniss and his family. The popular manager has been transferred to Cobourg. 26c

CURLING INSTRUCTION
There will be ice available for practising 7:30 - 9:30 every evening from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. There is also an organized curling clinic for all curlers Nov. 3, starting at 9:00 a.m. To attend the curling clinic you must contact Linda Sommerhalder at 774-3337 before Oct. 22. 26p

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Despite the recent fire which destroyed Hulbert United Church, its congregation invites you to join them for their 105th Anniversary Services in Brinston United Church on Sunday, Oct. 28. Speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service will be Rev. L.M. Somerville, formerly of Heckston-Pleasant Valley charge. The Snider Family of Westport will present a musical service of worship at 8:00 p.m.; a friendship hour will follow. The Annual Church Dinner will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Admission: adults $4.00, under 12, $2.00. Pre-schoolers free. 26-27p

DANCE
Welcome to the Russell Legion Branch 372. A dance on Oct. 20th from 9 - 1 to the music of the Cross Winds. 26c

MEETING
A meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, Winchester Branch will be held at the Lions Hall, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Speaker Dr. R. Dawes. Everyone welcome. 26p

RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Unit of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Rummage Sale in Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester on Friday, Oct. 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pick up will be made on Thursday, Oct. 25. Please place donations where they can be seen or phone 774-2210 or 774-2042. 26-27p

MISSIONARY RALLY
A Missionary Rally at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church on Monday, Oct. 22. Rev. William Moore, returned missionary from Zambia, Central Africa will be making a presentation of the work in that field by speaking, showing slides and a display of curios. The public is cordially invited. 26p

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society extends a cordial invitation to attend the annual Halloween Dance, Navan Arena, Saturday, Oct. 27th. Dancing 9 - 1. Costume judging 10:30. Admission $3.50 ($1 less if in full costume), music by Jacques and his Country Boys. 24-26c

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

COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be a Seaway School Committee Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 in the school library. Items for agenda are Band Uniforms and Career Counselling. 26c

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. at Hallville United Church. Sale of fruits, vegetables and baking. Special - antique chairs. Lunch available. 26c

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
Friday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 20. Antiques, collectables, crafts, furniture, dishes, tupperware and other household items at Earl and Ruby Barkley, 494 Centre Street, Winchester. 26p

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Metcalfe U.C.W. are holding a fall rummage sale of good used clothing in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments available. 26c

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
Winchester Curling Club is holding a Wine and Cheese Party on Saturday, Oct. 27th at 8 p.m. in their club room, to start off the curling season. Tickets $2.50 each. All interested persons are welcome. 26-27c

BILLY GRAHAM FILM
Sunday, Oct. 21st, 7:30 p.m., a Billy Graham Film, Sheokari Pass, will be shown at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. This is a true story of one man who found enough strength to overcome his weakness, enough courage to conquer fear and enough love to give life to others. Everyone welcome. 25-26c

BAZAAR AND TEA
A Bazaar and Tea sponsored by the U.C.W. will be held in the Sunday School Hall of the Winchester United Church on Saturday, Oct. 20th at 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table, plants, white elephant, etc. Everyone welcome. 25-26p

HARVEST DANCE
Notre Dame Parish Harvest Dance, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979, at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Zodiac Orchestra. $4.00 per person including buffet. 25-26c

DINNER MEETING
Annual Dinner Meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture on Friday evening, Oct. 19 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Social hour 6:30, dinner 7:30. Guest speaker Hal Anthony. Tickets $4.50 each. Reserve your ticket by calling 774-6731 or 989-5432. 25-26c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979 at the Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1 to the music of the Country Fugitives. Prizes for best costumes. Refreshments and lunch. Age of majority only. Proceeds for the Mountain Township Community Centre. Tickets $3.00 each from members or at door. 25-27c

MASQUERADE DANCE
Masquerade Dance sponsored by Ottawa Valley Saddle Bred Futurity. Kars R.A. Hall on Saturday, Oct. 27th. Costumes optional. Dancing 9 - 1. Music by "Virtronics". For tickets please call Myrna McHugh, 822-2118. 26-27c

EUCHRE PARTY
The monthly Sunday evening Euchre Parties at St. John's Hall (Old Prescott Road) will resume October 21st. Good prizes, refreshments. Everyone welcome. 26c

CAR RALLY
Car Rally sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association will be held on Sunday, October 28. Registration will be at the Morewood Fire Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of $3 per car. 26-27c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open Wedding Reception for Eldon and Hilda Elliott (nee Clark) on October 27, 1979 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Dance from 8 to 1 to the Country and Western Band of Bud St. John and His Country Travellers. Ladies please bring lunch. 26-27c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters Halloween Dance, Greely Legion Hall No. 627, County Road 8, Saturday, Oct. 27th, 9 - 1. Live band. $2 per person. 26-27c

McKEOWN TOURS
Toronto Royal Winter Fair - Nov. 13 - 15. Horse show ticket included. $85.00.
Syracuse Shopping - Nov. 2 - 4 and Nov. 23 - 25. $60.00.
Hawaii - 14 days, Jan. 5 - 20. $899.00.
Nassau - 14 days, Jan. 25 - Feb. 8, $749.00.
Flying From Ottawa
Daytona - 16 days, Feb. 16 - March 3, $469.00.
Daytona - 23 days, March 8 - 30. $629.00.
Prices Quoted Per Person Twin
R.R. 1
Edwards, Ontario
821-2652
26c

COMING EVENTS

BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP DINNER
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Dinner meeting at Kemptville College Dining Room at 7 p.m., Oct. 26th. From New Hampshire, speaker Mel Lessard has been active in the Roman Catholic Church as an organizer of an Oblate Retreat House, choir member and reader. Founding President of Full Gospel in Manchester, he works as an agent for Prudential Insurance. Come expecting God to do Something in your life. Reservations must be in by Oct. 22. Phone 258-3096. 25-26c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Garnet and Audrey Barkley of Williamsburg, cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary to be held at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Morrisburg, Ontario on Saturday, October 20th, 1979. Best wishes only. 25-26c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honour of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Cliff and Jean Volks, Cardinal, Ontario (formerly R.R. 2, Mountain), their family will be pleased to have friends and relatives join in the celebration on Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd, 1979, in South Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9:00-1:00. Shad's Disco in attendance. Everyone welcome. Tickets at the door. Informal dress (no jeans please). 26-28c

BAZAAR, CRAFTS AND BAKE SALE, OCTOBER 20
Come to Inkerman United Church Hall on Saturday, Oct. 20th from 1:30 to 4:00 for home baking, candies, jam, jellies and crib quilt, quilt top, craft items, house plants, etc. No admission charge. Enjoy the tea table before you leave. The event is under the sponsorship of Inkerman U.C.W. Everyone cordially invited! 25-26c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Winchester Tours Royal Winter Fair Bus Trip: Nov. 13-15. $99.00 per person includes: Return bus from Winchester, 2 nights accommodation at Chelsea Inn, downtown Toronto, reserved seat for Royal Horse Show, Roast Beef Dinner, "The Great Toronto Adventure." Please contact: Winchester Tours, Box 340, Winchester, 774-2424, Mon. to Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-1. 23tfc

MASQUERADE DANCE
October 20th, 1979, Masquerade Dance held at the Heckston L.O.L. Hall. Local country music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch at midnight. Admission, $3 per person or $5 per couple. $1 penalty charge for no costume. Men's and ladies prizes given for best costume. 22-26c

RALLY DAY SERVICE
You're invited to the Winchester Wesleyan Church for their Rally Day Service beginning at 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31st with a special program by the Glen Crowe Family and others from Smiths Falls. Combine Sunday School and Worship Service in one. Everyone welcome. 26c

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 55 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 26tfc

RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held at South Gloucester United Church, corner of Albion Road and Rideau Road on Saturday, Oct. 20th from 9:30 to 12. 25-26c

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE
Sponsored by St. Catherines C.W.L., Oct. 27th at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. Costumes, prizes, lunch. Admission $3 each. Tickets available from Madeleine Bourbonnais or Ann Rowan. 25-27c

BINGO
Play Bingo every Tuesday night at Metcalfe. Weekly games sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. Early Bird Game - 7:45. 21tfc

6TH ANNUAL WALTER BAKER FUN NIGHT
To be held at the Nepean Sportsplex on Friday, October 19, 1979. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Sit-down Filet Mignon Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Door prize. $12.50 per person. For tickets contact Albert McKeown at 821-2652 or Harry Van Allen at 258-3302. 24-26p

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF A BAPTIST CHURCH RECENTLY SOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS CONSIGNED ITEMS
In the Town Hall in the Village of Kenmore.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
commencing 1:00 p.m.
Antiques: several church pews (12 ft. long); 20 church pews (about 5 ft. long); 16 chairs; Reed pump organ made by W. Doherty and Co.; pulpit with lamp; wicker chair.
Miscellaneous items: Oil space heater; about 10 storm windows (some 15" x 29"); runners for floor; chest of drawers; 2 floor polishers; downhill skis; desk with drawers; electric stove in good condition; child's stroller; bed comforter; three-quarter metal bed; gas lawn mower; 2 old lamps; wall paper; pillows and cushions; window blinds; curtain rods and drapery tracks; towel bars; 2 electric irons; window screens; cutting board; pictures; medicine cabinet; electric hair dryer; camera; 4 half-gallon jars; curtains; flower stand; 2 artificial Christmas trees and ornaments; mats; chrome kitchen stool; cabbage shredder; record player; records, assorted dishes; grass clippers; books; wheel chair; Speed Queen wringer type washing machine; small end table; dressing table with triple mirror; library table; Phillips AM-FM stereo, multiplex receiver; Phillips stereo record changer; upholstered chairs; countertop oven; tea wagon; occasional tables; lawn furniture; several electrical appliances; cooking utensils. Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
TREASURER OF RUSSELL BAPTIST CHURCH
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
The ladies will have homemade baking for sale. Coffee will be available. 25-26c

AUCTION SALE
Eastern Bird Breeders Association
Navy Base, County Road 8 off of Highway 31.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Sale starts 10 a.m. sharp
Pheasants, Poultry and Wa' r-fowls.
OPEN SALE
25-26c

AUCTION SALE
CONSIGNMENT OF HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
Seawayview Farms, 2½ miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th
12:30 p.m. sharp
Sears portable dishwasher; Chrome table and 4 chairs; Kenmore dryer, Several living room lamps; Small lamps; Three living room chairs; Swivel rockers; End tables; Assortment of wall pictures; Combination stereo and radio; 6 plate glass mirrors; 1 black Gibbard bedroom suite; Twin beds; 2 poster ¾ beds with triple mirror and dresser; 2 beds with springs and mattresses; 4 dressers; Writing desk; 4 bed stands; Electric heater with portable thermostat and fan; Bedroom towel rack; Drapes and Bedspreads to match; Medicine cabinet and mirror (new); 3 electric fans; Osterizer; Dehumidifier; Coffee maker; Bird cage; 2 radios; tools and small appliances; Numerous other articles.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Charles Farlinger, 543-2897
Note: Auctioneer not responsible for accidents on premises. 25-26c

Household - Farm
Antique Auctions
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AUCTION SERVICE
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• ANTIQUE
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R.R. 2 BRINSTON
"Large or Small . . . call Duvall"


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According to the board, the system would provide equal opportunity for all producers wanting to buy and sell quota, eliminate third party involvement and provide the most efficient quota transfer system at the least possible cost. Delegates were told the system would allow quotas to migrate to the areas where the milk is being produced and reflect the value of quotas at all times.

The mechanics of the system and the proposed rules for its operation are: the telex system.

All bids and offers to participate on an exchange must be sent to the board's head office by teletype. Bids and offers will be accepted to the nearest tenth of a cent for MSQ and to the nearest cent for group 1 pool quota. Confirmation that a bid or offer has been received will be mailed by the OMMB to the producer concerned the next day after receipt of the teletype message. The charge for sending the teletype will be paid by the sender. CN-CP Telecommunications will invoice the sender directly — approximate cost for a 35 word message, $3.45. The OMMB service charge for participating on an exchange will be $3.00. This charge is to be deducted from the producer's monthly cheque.

The proposed monthly cut-off date for accepting bids or offers will be 11:59 p.m. on the seventh day of the month.

There will be no bids or offers accepted from 11:59 p.m. on the seventh day of the month until producers have been advised of the results of that exchange. This information will be provided by means of a cheque stuffer included with the regular monthly milk statement.

All producers participating on each exchange will be advised by letter of the results of the exchange about the fifteenth day of the month.

Payment for quota purchased on an exchange is due at the end of that month.

Payment for quota sold on an exchange will be paid by the Board via the regular milk statement in the month following the exchange.

How the Market-Clearing Price Will Be Determined

The MCP will be determined solely by the producers bidding or offering to sell quota on any given exchange. It follows that the MCP will be the price at which there is the least difference between the number of litres of quota bid for and the number of litres of quota offered for sale, without bidders paying more than they bid, and sellers receiving less than they asked for the quota.

There is nothing magic about the above statement or in making the calculations. It is simply a matter of matching the bids and offers to find the point where the same quantity of quota is for sale that is wanted without bidders paying more than they bid, and sellers receiving less than they asked for the quota.

Theoretically, on an exchange the situation could arise where the sellers are asking more for their quota than producers are willing to pay. This does not mean that the system is faulty. It simply reflects the quota market at a particular period in time. Even without additional guidelines to use in this given situation, the market would adjust and the quota exchange would probably function on the next exchange without any board involvement whatsoever. In a case such as this, the buyers and sellers would have to reconsider their bids and offers and re-submit them.

In other quota exchange situations there may be some practical limitations that should be taken into consideration when determining the market clearing price as opposed to simply cancelling an exchange. Therefore, the board is proposing that the following set of guidelines be established which would facilitate the exchange to function in given situations. Finally, it is quite conceivable that the system will only be perfected on the basis of experience. Undoubtedly, such experience may lead to the need for modifications in these proposed guidelines over time.

Proposed Guidelines for Use In Determining the MCP

The board reserves the right to cancel any exchange at any time and for any reason it deems necessary.

It is unlikely that the board will ever wish to cancel an exchange, except for lack of participation. This situation could be corrected, should it develop, by simply adjusting the number of exchanges held per month and-or per year.

In the board's view, the guidelines that are being proposed should make it unnecessary to ever have to cancel an exchange. Nevertheless, the possibility exists that some unforeseen circumstances could make it desirable and necessary for the board to cancel an exchange.

The board will only accept bids and offers which fall within plus or minus 20 per cent of the market-clearing price on the previous exchange. Quota purchased by the board through default of payment by producers or through fraudulent acts by producers will be offered on the next exchange at the MCP established on the previous change.

The board does not believe that it will acquire any significant volume of quota in this manner. Furthermore, these small amounts of quota will have a very minimum influence, if any, on the MCP. Finally, should it be necessary, additional controls could be built into the screening process to use the exchange, to prevent abuse of the system.

The amoung of quota the board will add to or withdraw from any given exchange in order to balance will be limited to 15 per cent of the volume traded on that particular exchange.

It should be noted that the board anticipates that this amount of quota will seldom, if ever, be required to balance an exchange, as the amount required is more likely to be in the order of one to two per cent of the volume traded. However, in the event that more than 15 per cent was needed to balance the bids and offers on the exchange, the exchange would be cancelled due to lack of producer participation.

The Board is proposing that the small amount of quota needed to balance the exchange transactions exactly, would be taken from or added to the quota banks for each type of quota. It should be noted that the board does not anticipate any significant financial loss or gain through its balancing activities. Furthermore, this balancing activity should not be considered as board involvement, because the producers actually participating on the exchange do, in fact, determine the MCP. The balancing activity takes place after the MCP has been determined and, therefore, it cannot influence the MCP. The rule simply allows the exchange to function without requiring the volumes traded on the exchange to balance to the exact litre.

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Complete Lubrication Service, Tires, Batteries, Parts Accessories, Minor Repairs
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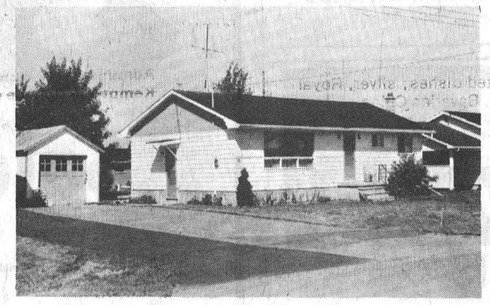
Gallery Of Gifts
Metcalfe • Manotick
Anniversary SALE
Our store in Manotick is celebrating its Anniversary but the specials are in effect at our Metcalfe Store too!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 18, 19, 20
Gallery Of Gifts
VICTORIA ST., METCALFE
Adjacent to Metcalfe Music and Sound
Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Street Manotick:
Mon. to Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

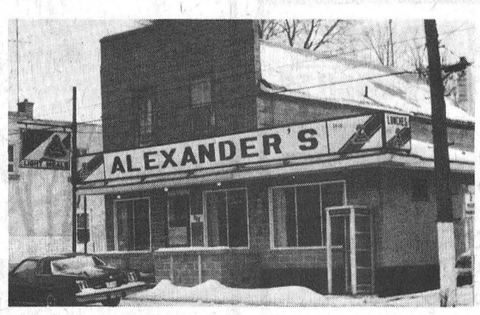
VICE & CRAIG
Funeral Homes Inc.
METCALFE 821-2120
WINCHESTER 774-2120
CHESTERVILLE 448-2120

Real Estate For Sale
SMALL STORE—Small store or retail office in busy shopping centre, ½ bath. Store recently renovated. $15,000.
MOBILE HOME - WINCHESTER—Two bedroom mobile home, large eat-in kitchen, living room and two bathrooms, as well as laundry hook-up. $19,000.
JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG
Business 543-2044 Residence 543-2989

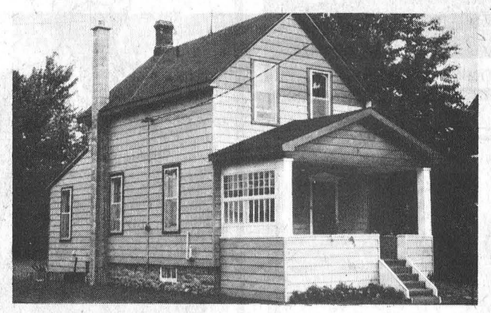
Sell with BELL
L. O. BELL
Real Estate Broker
510 Main Street, Box 149
Winchester
774-2281



WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom frame bungalow in excellent condition, on town water and sewage, separate garage, good location on well landscaped lot. Asking $42,500.00.



WINCHESTER—Business opportunity, restaurant, news stand and bus stop, plus [illegible] living quarters, central location. Price reduced for early sale. SOLD



WINCHESTER—Good 3 bedroom home with new F.A. oil furnace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, new roof, new wiring, large lot. Asking $45,000.00.

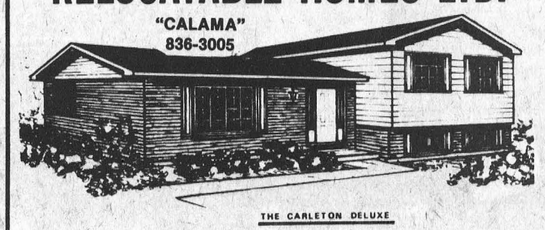
BRINSTON AREA—75 acre hobby farm, nearly new bungalow with attached garage, inground pool, small barn for horses or cattle. Priced to sell.

WILLIAMSBURG—Lovely 4 bedroom home with modern conveniences, large commercial building presently used as a body shop, large well landscaped lot. Asking $52,500.00.

CHESTERVILLE—3 bedroom bungalow used as model home in Brookside Gardens, [illegible] heat, 4-piece bath, oak cupboards, corner lot. Asking $39,800.00. SOLD

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
John Bell 657-4449
Suzanne Coyle 448-3007
Sandra Walker 774-2194
Grant Booth 989-2636

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
"CALAMA"
836-3005



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QUALITY HOMES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
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2. Total Energy Conservation
3. Will erect home on your foundation FREE within 70 miles of Stittsville
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1 mile east of Stittsville, Hwy. 7. Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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for appointment and free brochures.
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Offers quality factory built, elevated bungalows and modular homes by Calama
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The DEUTZ line, featuring the powerful efficiency combination: Air-cooled diesel... front-wheel assist.

The heat's on. And everybody's scrambling to make their tractors more fuel-efficient. Fact is, our air-cooled diesel engine has been fuel-efficient for 30 years... powering tractors at higher operating temperatures for more complete combustion and substantial fuel-savings.

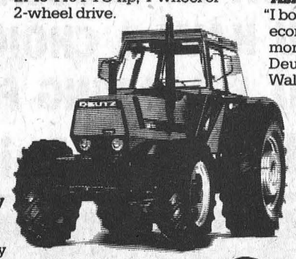
But, engine efficiency isn't always enough. So years ago we helped pioneer 4-wheel drive ...to deliver the power produced by the engine to the ground where it belongs. Deutz 4-wheel drive delivers up to 55% more pull (at 10% slippage) on wet ground using less fuel than most 2-wheel drive tractors.

DX 160 sets new fuel-efficiency record. Our 140 PTO hp DX 160 showed its colors this year at the Nebraska Tractor Test Laboratory when it set a new fuel-efficiency record of more horsepower-hours per gallon of fuel than any other 80 to 250 hp tractor tested within the last ten years.

Before you buy just any tractor, take a look at Deutz... the fuel-savers of the 80's—available in 43-140 PTO hp, 4-wheel or 2-wheel drive.



Ask the man who owns one: "I bought my first Deutz for fuel economy. Then I bought two more. My next tractor? It'll be a Deutz!" says Merwyn Ellis, Walworth, Wisconsin.



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In Winchester
SUNDAY, OCT. 21
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
FOUR LOCATIONS TO VIEW

$51,900
R202 571 St. Lawrence St., 3 bedroom older brick 2 storey recently renovated. 10¼% assumable N.M.A. Mortgage. Open house Host Al Loynachan.

$68,000
R106 450 Queen St., 4 bedroom frame 2 storey, price includes additional building lot. Open house Hostess Gwen Berry.

$66,000
R198 511 Victoria St., brick 2 storey with 4 bedroom and attached rented apartment. 9% assumable mortgage. Open house Hostess Rita MacDonald.

$53,000
R147 473 Main St., 3 bedroom 1½ storey frame home original decor. Open house Host Harvey MacIntosh.

Century 21 ®
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-2832
1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD., OTTAWA, 523-8020
Office Hours, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AFTER HOURS TELEPHONE

Al Loynachan	346-2036	Harvey MacIntosh	448-2595
Lorraine Lefebvre	448-2454	Doug Vasey	774-2213
Larry Stevens	448-2875	Bill Gibson	989-5319
Gwen Berry	774-2002	Rita MacDonald	448-3335
		Irwin Holmes	774-2434

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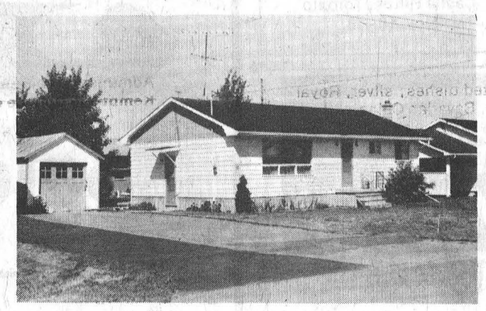

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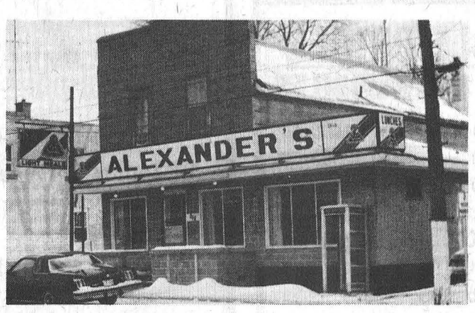

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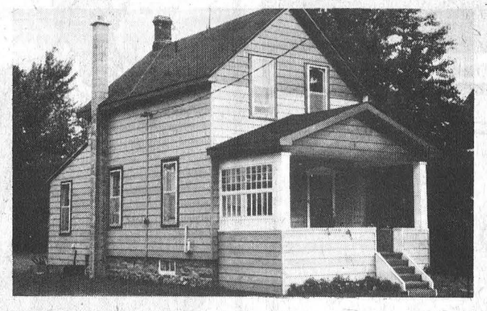

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The refugees, with Mrs. Geurkink and her son, Shawn.
From left: Luong Nga, Luong Tran, Luong Hien Hang and Tran Tie Le.
Press Photo—Workman

McGregor Top Pie Eater At Applefest

MORRISBURG — Mac the Snack was celebrated in fine style Saturday afternoon, as hundreds of people attended the Applefest here.

Applefest, sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club, is an annual event that features apple pie baking contests, apple dunking, pie eating, and various apple products for sale from local orchards. Outside the arena, where the event was held, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club held a chicken barbeque and went through dozens of the tasty birds.

Inside on the ice surface, Gord McGregor, who defeated Bill Tupper for the pie eating championship two years ago, defended the title he also won last year. This year the competition was a little stiffer and the pies a little bigger — six inches across instead of the four inch diameter in other years — and McGregor had to chew heartily to win the competition.

His winning time of 1 minute, 50 seconds, was good enough to beat Cam Martell, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Dale Crowder, Bill Tupper and Earl Woods.

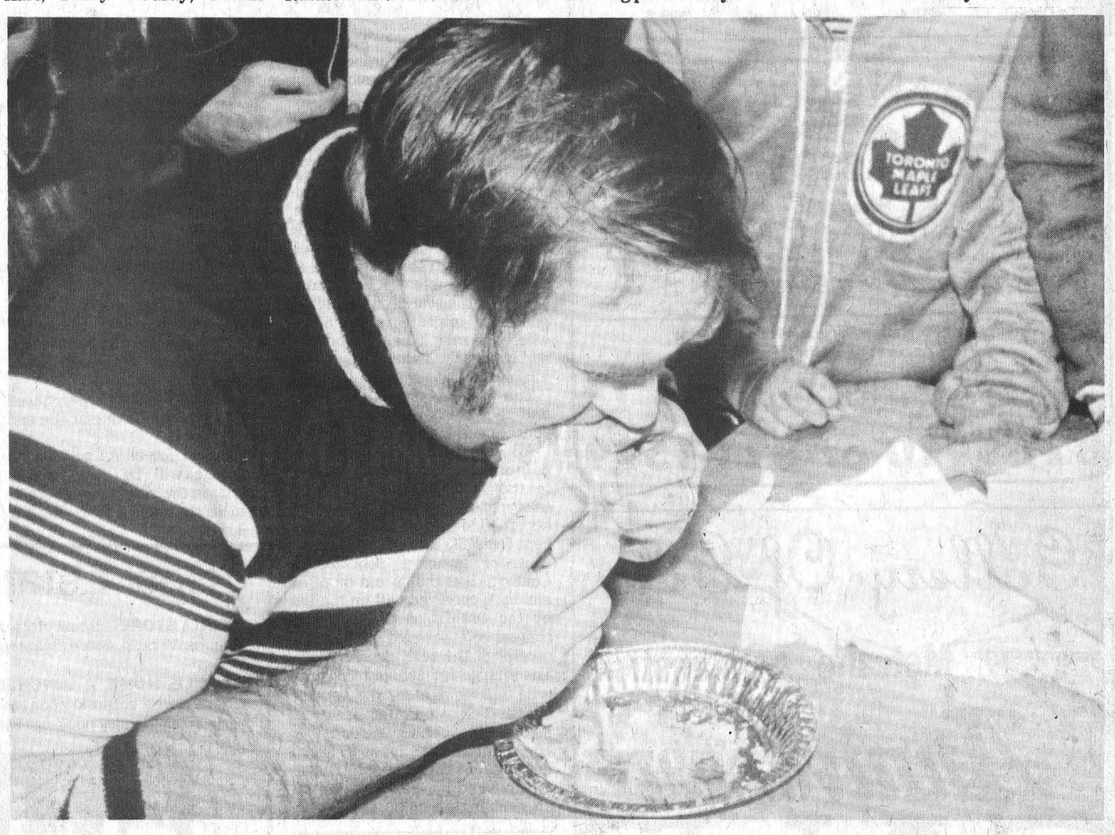
Saturday night the apple displays were cleared away and the ice surface turned into a dance floor as about 1,000 people turned out for the Duke of Earl dance. Officials said it was one of the best arena dances at Morrisburg this year.

In the apple dunking contest the winners were:

Twelve and over, Brad Sloane, 1.5 seconds, won $5; Scott Robinson, 2 seconds, won $4; Ron DeGray, 2.5 seconds, won $3; Jeff Sloane, 3.5 seconds, won $2; Steven Perrault, 4.5 seconds, won $1.

Twelve and under, Mike Farlinger, 1 second, won $5; Gary Hart, Barry DeGray, Dennis Perrault, Ian Blais and Julie Rushton all tied for second at 2 seconds each and split the remaining prize money.

A refreshment garden was also held in the lobby of the arena.



Bill Tupper struggles to finish his applie pie at the Applefest in Morrisburg on Saturday.

He didn't, and defending champion Gord McGregor won by devouring his dessert in 1 minute and 50 seconds.

First Boat People Arrive In Dundas

IROQUOIS — It's cold and wet, the food is strange, and the people speak a funny language, but you won't find the family staying at Arie Geurkink's in Iroquois complaining.

The two women and two children are the first Vietnamese Boat People to be processed through Cornwall and arrive in Dundas County. This week they're resting after their long journey and starting to adjust to Canadian life.

The four refugees are Luong Tran, 32, a teacher; her sister, Luong Nga, 47, a Buddhist nun; Tran Tie Le, 14, their niece; and Luong Hien Hang, 3, their nephew.

Mrs. Geurkink says they are extremely polite and don't want to offend anyone.

"They even eat all of their food, even if there's something they don't like," she says.

Mrs. Geurkink has been trying to compromise between Oriental cooking and Canadian cuisine in the food she serves them, and says so far they seem happy with their diet.

"They're intrigued by our toaster," she says.

The Vietnamese are the first of 11 refugees sponsored by the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. Until the congregation finds an apartment for the group, likely in Morrisburg or Winchester, the Vietnamese are staying at the Geurkinks.

The refugees' long trip to Canada started several years ago when the Viet Cong conquered South Vietnam and started repressing Vietnamese citizens with Chinese background. Luong Tran and her relatives have Chinese ancestry and decided to leave their middle class homes in Vietnam.

Although the figures are sketchy it appears that Luong Tran, her sister, and her niece and nephew left Vietnam on April 26. It cost them $2,000 American, in gold, to get out of the country, and five days later they arrived in Malaysia.

Malaysian officials wouldn't allow the boat to land, and forced the refugees out to sea where their boat was looted. They lost everything in the pirate's attack and about a week later were allowed back into the country. They were then put in a refugee camp where Canadian government officials picked them to come to Canada. Once they had been picked the government supplied them with food, shelter and clothing, so that when they arrived in Canada they were in good health.

Last Friday (Malaysian time) they left for Canada and flew to Montreal. After documentation and a medical they were put on a bus and sent to Cornwall, where they were picked up by members of the church.

According to Bart Geleynse, the congregation's original plan was to put the 11 refugees into a five bedroom house, but since the two groups won't be related they have decided to rent two apartments.

The church in Williamsburg decided to sponsor the refugees after receiving a notice from the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC) that refugee families were looking for sponsors. The CRWRC is part of the Christian Reformed Denomination, the parent organization of the church.

The Williamsburg congregation sent in its request for refugees in late summer and received word from Cornwall on Oct. 5 that the first group of refugees would arrive in about a week.

Geleynse said he didn't know when the remaining seven refugees would arrive.

The four refugees already in the county are in excellent health, considering what they have gone through, and appear eager to learn English and about Canada. Although members of the congregation were led to believe Luong Tran could speak English, her English is poor, and an interpreter is usually used to talk to her. None of the Vietnamese speak French.

All of the refugees at the Geurkink's are from Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City.

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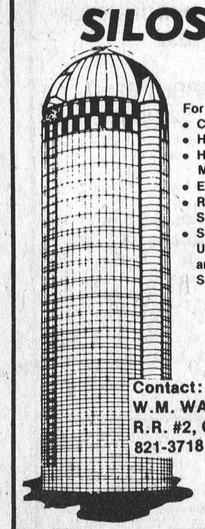
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WINCHESTER press

Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, October 18th, 1979

editorials...

the way we see it

Assessing New Assessment

The provincial government made a wise move last week when it decided to limit increases in Ottawa-Carleton tax levies due to the new assessment factor to no more than five per cent in 1980. The move came in response to a hue and cry that has gone up among the rural municipalities in the region.

The rural members of regional council threatened to boycott regional meetings, and pull out of the region, because under the new assessment scheme their share of regional costs may jump by up to 70 per cent next year.

This skyrocketing of property taxes is due to an updating of the assessment factor. The factor now used has been in place since the start of 1971, and the new factor is based on market value. Because of the movement of city residents to the country, and the dramatic increase in the value of farm land in relation to commercial and industrial property, the assessment in rural areas has gone up much faster than in urban regions. The result is a disparity between market value and assessment, and the new factor issued by the province is designed to end this disparity.

While it is only fair that we pay property taxes based on what our property is worth, it is also only fair that if the government is going to dramatically increase our taxes they do it over a period of years so that the higher taxes can be more easily handled by our pocketbooks. Of course, when the shoe is on the other foot, the people receiving less assessment say the disparity should be ended today so their unjustly high taxes are ended.

While city and rural folk will argue the merits of the new assessment factor until it loses all meaning, the most interesting facet of the tax debate in Ottawa-Carleton is the province's decision. It's interesting since the decision only applies to the Ottawa-Carleton area.

In the United Counties we are in a similar position. While Ottawa-Carleton regional taxes account for about 25 per cent of property owners' tax bills, local municipalities are facing the same problem in Counties and school taxes. The biggest change in our assessment will be in education taxes, since the situation is the same as in Ottawa-Carleton, with Cornwall taking the place of Ottawa, and the townships and towns representing the rural portion of the nation's capital. According to figures from the public school board the new factor could raise the education levy in Mountain by 64.2 per cent, in Winchester Township by 40.2 per cent and in the village by 17.1 per cent. Municipalities that will have a drop in assessment include Cornwall, Alexandria, Iroquois, Chesterville and marginally in Morrisburg. In effect, the figures mean the tax burden will be shifted away from Cornwall, and onto the backs of area residents.

Since the province has decided it is unfair to implement the new factor over a one-year period in Ottawa-Carleton, then the province should use the same consideration with education taxes in the rest of the province. The concessions made to the rural municipalities in the national capital region should also be extended to rural municipalities in SD&G and all other areas of the province. If the concessions aren't, then we should remind the province of its policy in Ottawa-Carleton.

Perhaps vocal action at the municipal and county level would have the same effect as the strong opposition voiced by the rural caucus of the Ottawa-Carleton regional government.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

CNA

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War Times



by Bill Smiley

Boy, the world is in some mess today, isn't it? With two world wars in this century, and the oceans of bloodshed in them, not to mention the limited wars in Korea and Vietnam, you'd think mankind would come to its senses, sit back and say, "Hey, chaps. Enough is enough. Let's sit back, cultivate our own gardens, and have a few centuries of peace and friendship. Let's relax a little, try to make sure everybody has at least two squares a day, stop burning up irreplaceable energy, and make love, not war."

Not a chance. All over this planet people are starving, shooting, burning, blowing up, raping, mutilating and demonstrating, all in the name of some non-existent ideal, such as freedom, or nationalism, or language, or religion, or colour. And nobody is making a nickel out of it all, except the purveyors of weapons.

All over the world, in vast areas of Asia, Africa and South America particularly, there are probably 300 times more refugees, orphans and just plain starving people than there were at the beginning of this century of enlightenment.

World War I, with its millions of dead, produced a bare decade and a half of peace. It also signalled the beginning of the end of the fairly fair and benevolent British Empire, allowed the beginning of the massive international communism, and by its punitive peace terms, laid the foundations for World War II.

That one produced as little, or less. It vaulted Russia and the U.S. into the great confrontation that has been going on ever since. It wrote finis to the British Empire and reduced that sturdy people to a drained, impoverished, third-class power. It split Europe down the middle between two philosophies, communism and capitalism. It launched on the world the final weapon by which mankind could write kaput to his own species.

Has it smartened anybody up? Not exactly. Today we have Iranians beating on Kurds, Chinese glaring at Russians, Cambodians hammering Laotians, blacks fighting blacks all over Africa, Jews and Palestinians toeing off, dictatorships in South America, India in turmoil, revolution in Central America, Irishmen blowing up each other with giddy abandon, old Uncle Tom Cobley and all.

We don't seem to learn much, do we? The United Nations, a noble idea, conceived with a touch of the greatness man can aspire to, is a joke, albeit an expensive one, merely a political sounding-board for every new pipsqueak nation that wants some publicity, along with plenty of foreign aid.

The U.S., which emerged from World War II as a great, powerful and wealthy nation, has been terribly weakened, chiefly by its external affairs policies, or lack of them, and the meddling in foreign affairs of the notorious CIA.

It had its shining moments: the Marshall Plan to put devastated Europe back on its feet; Kennedy's showdown with Kruschev over the Cuban missiles instalment; an attempt to make a better deal for blacks in their own country.

But these were flawed by other events and attitudes: the backing of right-wing dictators around the world; the loss of face in Korea; the treatment of Cuba; the meddling in the affairs of other nations; the fairly indiscriminate supplying of arms to anybody who could pay for them; and finally, the abortive, badly-burned-fingers mess of Vietnam.

At home right now, the States has a rather panicky President, growing inflation and unemployment, belligerent blacks and hardline unions, and a recession on the horizon. Abroad, "it has lost a great deal of credibility, and seems to be pushed around by anybody who has plenty of oil."

American imperialism is coming home to roost, and there are a lot of vultures among the roosters. Cuba is an outspoken enemy. Mexico, sitting on a huge oil deposit, is cool, considering past grievances. The Philipines are gone. Japan and Germany, the losers in World War II, are the winners in the economic war. The U.S. dollar is no longer the international monetary standard. The Panama Canal is going.

But let's not forget the tremendous power that lies in that great, half-stunned nation of the Western hemisphere, the U.S. of America. The giant may be slumbering, having nightmares, twitching in his sleep. But he's far from dead.

There is still a great, latent vitality in the States. With strong leadership, and a renewed sense of purpose, the Yanks can make a tremendous comeback, as they have proven more than once.

For our sakes, they'd better. Despite what our ubiquitous nationalists blather, Canada is riding on the coat-tails of the U.S., and you'd better believe it. If they suffer, we suffer. If they bleed, we hemmorhage.

Let's not give it away: our gas and oil and water and hydro power. Let's trade shrewdly, like a Yankee. But let's not get mean and stingy and narrow, either. Let's be neighbourly.

For the simple fact is, that if Canadians get all upright and righteous and miserly, refusing to share, they could walk in and take over this country and help themselves. And nobody, nobody in the world, would lift a finger to stop them.

End of sermon.

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Have You Not Read..?

On five different occasions Jesus suggested that the trouble with people was that they had not read their Bible. Let us look at them in turn.

Some Pharisees criticized the disciples for plucking and eating some ears of corn on the Sabbath. Jesus said, in effect, that if they had read about David in First Samuel they would have known that the spirit of the Law is more important than the mere letter.

On another occasion the Pharisees pounced a trick question on him about divorce. He replied that if they had read the first two chapters of Genesis, they would have understood the real nature and purpose of marriage.

On Psalm Sunday, when some boys in the temple started shouting Hosanna to the Son of David the religious leaders were indignant. He replied that if they had read the Psalms more closely they would have known that sometimes children get things right when their elders do not.

A day or two later when he was having a rough passage with the authorities Jesus told against them the parable of the vineyard and rounded it off by saying that if they had read Psalm 118 they would have understood that initial neglect and rejection of some one can be followed by great prominence and importance.

About the same time the Sadducees tried to trap him with a question about a much married widow. Jesus made it clear that if they had really read their Bibles, they would not have asked the question because they would have known that even after people die they are still in the care of God.

Each time Jesus made his point by asking the question: "Have you never read...?"

It is important that we remember this. We have a whole generation that does not know the Bible. Most people who say they have rejected the Christian religion have not read the New Testament since they became adult.

Each Christian has a responsibility to read the Bible until he is able to use it to find an answer to his problems. Have you read the whole Bible or even all of the New Testament? It takes only four pages a day to read all of the Bible in a year.

There is a further responsibility. There are millions whose answer to Jesus' question would be no because the Bible has not been translated into their language or because they cannot read or because they are too poor to buy a Bible.

We who have so much have a responsibility for those who do not as yet have Bibles. We could put it well by an adaptation of I John 3:17: "But if a man has plenty of Bibles and sees his brother without one, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him? Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and truth."

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Once each month at Noon we have the distinct privilege of slipping quietly into the popular Country Kitchen Restaurant and, for a brief period of time, hobnobbing with the town's business tycoons. But don't get us wrong. Although we know they're all fabulously wealthy they make us feel right at home in their august midst, and we're always amazed at the keen interest they display in the town's welfare. Sure we know a growing town means increased business for each member, but we're also well aware the two go hand in hand, and these men (and a few ladies) by promoting their individual interests are also assuring the community's continued growth and progress. And frankly we don't know anyone other than C. of C. president Don McIntosh who could so successfully direct such an interesting and productive meeting while fellow members are enjoying a delicious meal. Just thought a sort of left-handed compliment might be in order. Keep up the fine work fellows (and gals).

Dundas Holstein Breeders gathered at Winchester Community Centre last Saturday night for their annual awards banquet and, if one were to believe the tales told on such occasions, those cattlemen cut a wide swath when they leave the "Back pasture" for conventions and the like under bright lights of large cities. Hang it all, despite what Grant Smith says, we just don't believe Dwight Gilmer is such a familiar figure on Toronto's night club circuit. Oh we could believe those parts about the "girls," but think Grant was stretching it a bit with the suggestion the South Mountain farmer was recognized on a first-name basis by taxi drivers.

A community is sometimes privileged to have in its midst a "capital" sort of resident, whose growing "interest" in all "monetary" aspects make him a real "credit' to the district's "welfare." In case you hadn't already guessed citizens endowed with such virtues are usually bankers, and residents of Metcalfe and the surrounding district learned with regret only recently that "Manager Lorne's" sterling qualities had earned him a promotion, and unfortunately transfer to a much larger bank. During his lengthy stay at Metcalfe he, his much better half Marion, and their three fine sons were all deeply involved in practically all community activities, and it goes without saying they will be sadly missed by many organizations including church, school, recreation and service groups. Tonight (Thursday) friends will gather at the Community Centre to say farewell and wish them success in their new environment. Everyone is invited --- and as usual the ladies are "invited" to bring along sandwiches, cakes, cookies, etc. etc. etc. Cheer up Marion, this time you're excused. So long "gang" -- it's been good knowing you. Please keep in touch.

Many, many, many years ago, in those wonderful carefree days when Williamsburg's "Picadilly" was THE place to take your best girl on Saturday night [the place, that is, if during the week one had managed to hoard an entire 65c to cover admission, gas and after-show snack]. Among the plush theatre's regular and valued customers was one Findlay Stewart. Now this handsome farmer's son was something of a whiz-kid in those almost forgotten days when schools offered some initiative, and finishing near the top on that monthly report was a coveted goal. Needless to say the Stewart kid, like most of those Dalmeny Scots, was always very close to that goal, and still found time to excel on the athletic field. And excel he did --- usually "breaking the tape" well out in front and leaving competitors puffing somewhere far behind. Met the lad at Ottawa Winter Fair ... perhaps better to say, with some help from the "Old Girl," we managed to run him down in a corner of the Cattle Castle. Although he claims to be retired [and that naturally should mean slowed up a bit] it appears he might still cover a hundred yards [sorry, 91.4 meters] in less than nine seconds. Questioning the former track star [after we started to breathe again] we learned he now resides back "home" in the Ottawa Valley. But a word of warning to old friends. If you plan to reminisce with the speedy pensioner, make an appointment ---- give him a head start and you'll never catch him.

With fall fairs over bet you're thinking busy boards are relaxing while stashing away records and paraphernalia for another year. Well, if that's what you're thinking you're dead wrong ---- on the contrary they're burning midnight oil drafting plans for even better things in 1980. And if you still have doubts here's some proof. Metcalfe Agricultural Society's president Bruce Dow reports that next year's fabulous show, although booked again for early October, will actually kick off on June 13th with the Carleton Show Band on stage in the Community Centre. And no --- Dow, Woods, Stewart and Whyte will not be tap-dancing on this occasion.

Frank Morgan, who should know, says there are two kinds of people. Those who want to leave a party early and those who don't. "And," claims the Community Centre Manager, "They're usually married to each other."

Anniversary Party

Holstein Breeders Mark Fiftieth

For an anniversary party it was quite a bash, as more than 200 people crowded into the Winchester Community Centre Saturday night for the 50th anniversary banquet of the Dundas County Holstein Breeders' Club.

Along with the dance and supper, awards were handed out and speeches made by Club president Glenn Pemberton and Allison Fawcett.

Fawcett, national director and fourth vice president of the parent association, spoke on upgrading dairy herds. He said black and white shows have been a good stimulus for upgrading herds, as they have allowed farmers to see the best and set goals in upgrading their dairy operations.

"A good head of cattle pays off," Fawcett said. As an example he mentioned the dispersal sale of the Romandale herd earlier this year. Average price in the sale was $14,600, with a record high price for a bull calf of $400,000 set. An open heifer also went for $330,000. In local sales he said a record was set for a private sale of a cow when it went for $25,000.

Club president Pemberton spoke on the activities of the past year, and said the turnout was the "biggest crowd ever" for an annual banquet. He also spoke on the Quebec tour, the barn meeting at Dumas' and Smith's, and the annual calf sale at Fawcett's Sales Barn, with the sales commission donated by Fawcett's to the club.

Premier Breeder in the County for the year was Carl Smith, and he picked up the Biccum and McIntosh award, presented by Lynn Boyd. Ralph Fawcett was named Premier Exhibitor, and he received the Bank of Montreal award from Mike Cooksey.

Dwight Gilmer had the Best Udder Cow and picked up the Royal Bank of Canada award from Gary Shaver.

The Grand Champion Female went to Mac Thompson, and Lynn Boyd presented him with the Wincrest Farm Trophy. The Kevlyndale Farm award for Reserve Champion Cow went to Carl Smith and was presented by Kevin Boyd.

Carl Smith also picked up the MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd. award as first prize winner in the breeder's herd competition. It was presented by Bill MacDonald.

Highest herd with a composite average of 163.5 went to Martin K. Verburg of R.R. 2, Iroquois. Henry Geurkink of Brinston was runner-up with a composite of 160.5 and Angus and Carl Smith were third with a composite of 159.5. Con Pemberton of R.R. 1 Inkerman, finished fourth with an average of 152.5 and Frank Casselman of R.R. 3 Chesterville, was fifth. His composite was 152.5.

Production awards were also announced, and included: Angus and Carl Smith with two for 90,000 kg; Henry Geurkink with two, Ralph Fawcett, Keyes Smith and Ray Porteous with one each for 70,000 kg; Terrdale Holsteins with three, Russell Suffel with two, Mrs. Edward Rose with two and Bernard Brunt, W.R. McMenomy, K.F.J. Groninger, Dwight Gilmer, Klaas Leyenaar and Franklin Milne with one each at 60,000 kg.



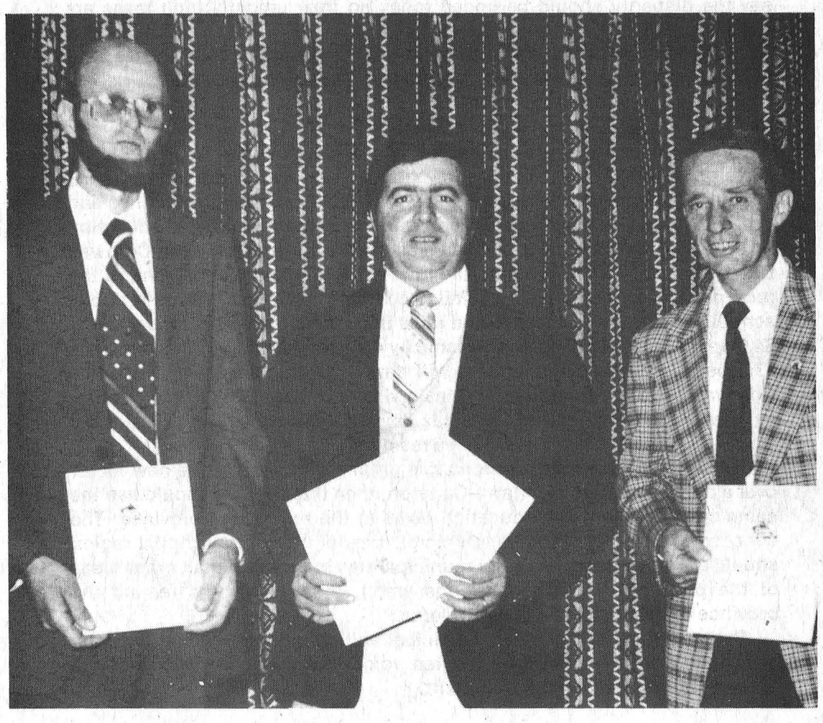
Mahlon Zeron, second from left is pictured receiving his 40-year membership award from Dairy Princess Connie Vanderlaan. Melvin Dawley, extreme left and Howard Biccum, both members of the organization when it was formed 50 years ago, received standing ovations when introduced by president Glenn Pemberton.

Press Photos—Rowan



Special Award Winners

Four of the club's outstanding breeders are pictured following presentation of awards. Left to right are: Carl Smith who received the Biccum and McIntosh Award as Premier Breeder; the Kevlyndale Farm Award for Reserve Champion Cow; and the MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd. Award for Breeder's Herd; C. Mac Thompson with the Wincrest Farm Trophy for his Grand Champion Female; Dwight Gilmer, Royal Bank of Canada Award, Best Udder Cow; and Ralph Fawcett with Bank of Montreal Award as Premier Exhibitor.



Highest Herd Averages

The three farmers whose herds registered the highest averages including R.O.P. and also D.H.I.A., are pictured with their certificates. Left to right: Martin K. Verburg, Carl Smith and Henry Guerkink.

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January 3-February 15 (44 days) (Texan) **$699**
January 8-30 (23 days) (Suncoast) **$435**
January 26-February 15 (21 days) (Suncoast) **$435**

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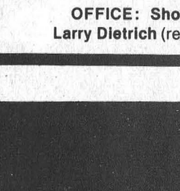

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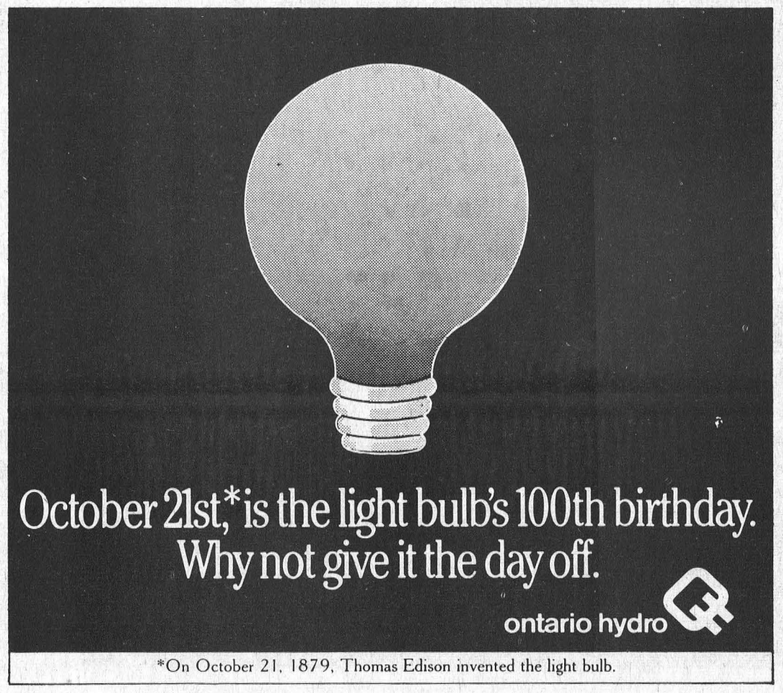
Vernon 4-H Achievement Day

METCALFE — Vernon 4-H Club did well at the recent 4-H achievement day at the Metcalfe Fair.

On Sept. 28, Vernon 4-H members competed against members of three other clubs and had many members placing high in their respective classes. Donna Eastman was the Grand Champion Showperson, for the dairy division.

The following day, 13 members returned to compete in the Carleton County Champion Show. Donna Eastman, Sherry Waddell and Alan Herbert were chosen to represent the county at the Ottawa Winter Fair.



*On October 21, 1879, Thomas Edison invented the light bulb.

East End Promenade

Shopping Plaza Officially Open

'Pinkus Plaza', as local residents refer to it, is officially open. The Plaza, officially known as the East End Promenade, is an ultramodern commercial building built as an annex to the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, between the east end of the centre and the old Morrisburg Dairy.

Already four of the six storefronts have been rented, and owner Fred Pinkus is confident that the remaining floor space will soon be filled by local businessmen.

Work started on the building in the spring, shortly after the frost left the ground, and within weeks the foundations had been poured and the steel frame of the building was being erected. The shopping plaza is made of brick and steel siding and is fully air conditioned. The building is in shades of brown and an imposing sight from highway 2, path of most traffic coming to the town.

Heated by roof-top furnaces, that also cool the air in the summer, the plaza also offers shoppers protection from rain and snow by an awning that covers the sidewalk and runs the entire length of the building. The covered sidewalk is similar to the awning over the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, and the building also features a special entrance ramp for persons in wheel chairs.

Out front of the building is a paved parking lot, capable of handling the overflow crowds retailers in the building are expecting, as well as footings for soon to be installed lamp posts.

The largest store in the plaza is being leased by the department store firm of Stedman's. The Stedman's outlet takes up the eastern side of the plaza, and covers 5,500 square feet of floor space. Although it won't be ready to open for a few days, local residents who have seen employees installing shelving and setting up displays are impressed with the quality of the store.

Stedman's has made its name through operating small to medium-sized dry good stores in Canadian towns and also sells goods through several associate stores. Shadbolt's, in Winchester, is one of many stores associated with the Stedman firm.

At the opposite end of the plaza is Jennifer Lynn, a women's store that opened last week. Ian MacNabb, owner of the store, said the new outlet will carry fashionable sports wear for the working woman, as well as dresses, coats and the latest look in lingerie. As an extra enticement to shop at Jennifer Lynn the shop has a seamstress on duty at all times so that alterations can be quickly and expertly carried out at no charge to the customer.

Next door to Jennifer Lynn is a dentist's office. Dr. George Schow plans on opening in the near future, once his equipment is installed, and hopes to build up a good-sized clientele from the surrounding area.

Going one outlet further east is a retailer who will likely become one of the most popular in Morrisburg. Ralph Flaminio is opening Gabe's Submarine and Arcade, a pin ball palace that features food and drink for all the potential pinball wizards in Morrisburg. His business, like Stedman's and Schow's, is in the final stages of preparation, and should be open in the near future.

The remaining two stores are still available and Pinkus says he already has some businessmen interested in renting the space.

While he admits he would be happier if all the space was rented, he said he is delighted with the building and believes it will be a tremendous asset to the community.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkus, at the left, pose with the official key to their new shopping plaza. At right is chamber of commerce representative Cam Martell, and next to him is Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough.

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Congratulations
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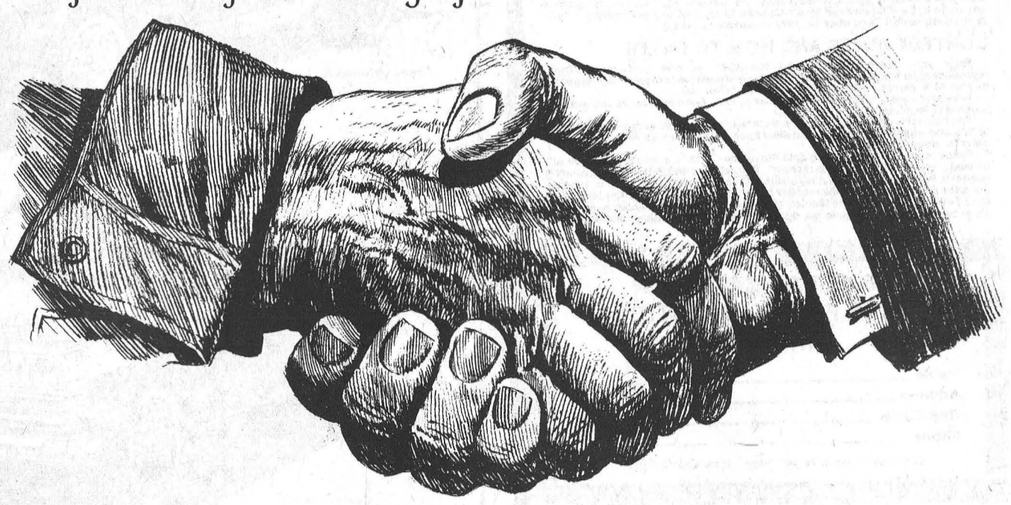

wish to extend their best wishes to the owners for the future success of the project.

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Pork Prices Looking Up

OTTAWA — Canadian hog prices during the last quarter of 1979 are expected to average below the $60 per hundredweight level, compared with an average of about $74 in October-December 1978.

Agriculture Canada economists report that Index 100 hogs at Toronto dropped from $64.97 in the second quarter to $61.70 in the July-September quarter this year.

Higher pork production in North America, particularly since the spring of 1979, is responsible for the price drops. Canada's hog marketings during 1979 may reach an all-time high of about 11 million head, up almost 20 per cent from the 1978 level.

Hog marketings, including Canada's inspected hog slaughter and live exports to mid September 1979, were about 22 per cent above the corresponding period in 1978. The 1979 increase amounted to 25 per cent in the East and 16 per cent in the West.

This expansion phase of the Canadian hog cycle, which commenced in 1977, was basically in response to favorable production returns since the mid 1970's, when hog prices rose and feed grain prices were low.

Hog-feed price ratios dropped to relatively low levels in the summer of 1979, and are not expected to improve during the balance of the year.

However, the economists point out that hog prices may not drop as low as had been expected because of strong consumer demand for pork.

Per capita pork consumption in 1978 was 57.8 pounds and for 1979 may average about 63 pounds.

Canada's pork trade in 1979 moved to a large surplus position. Exports to mid September totalled 121 million pounds, up 50 per cent from a year earlier. Canada's pork imports to mid September 1979, at 43.3 million pounds, are only half as high as the corresponding period in 1978.

The United States market in 1979 is again the largest outlet for Canadian pork, following a four year period in which the major export market was in Japan.

Good Dryer Management Can Reduce Energy Costs

RIDGETOWN—In the search for ways to reduce the energy costs of grain drying, farmers may have overlooked some of the obvious places to cut costs. In many cases, they could save more money just by practising good dryer management than they could by reducing their fuel consumption.

"Many farmers are removing more moisture from the grain than is necessary," says Ralph Clayton, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food agricultural engineer. "For the marketplace, you don't have to dry corn below 15.5 per cent."

Some research indicates that grain can be stored successfully at moisture levels of more than 20 per cent for up to two months if the temperatures remain at about 5 degrees Celsius (45 degrees Fahrenheit) or below.

"You don't have to dry to 15.5 per cent for storage if you have an aeration system to keep the grain cool," says Clayton.

Overdrying reduces the quality of the grain. Brittle kernels are more susceptible to damage during handling. Overdrying can cause stress cracks in kernels. Research shows that overdrying reduces the palatability of stored grain.

"The biggest drawback of overdrying is cost. Overdrying corn to 13.5 per cent instead of 15.5 per cent can cost producers from 10 to 12 cents per bushel in time and money," says Mr. Clayton.

The extra costs begin with the drying process itself. The cost of reducing the moisture from 15.5 to 13.5 per cent is about two cents per bushel. Drying the extra two per cent is expensive because the remaining moisture in the kernel is more difficult to remove.

Producers must also consider the cost of the extra time it takes to dry corn to 13.5 per cent moisture. The loss of time is estimated to cost between one and two cents per bushel.

Overdrying also hurts the producer's pocketbook when the grain is sold. Grain is priced at the standard mass of one metric tonne at 15.5 per cent moisture content. When the market price is $138 per tonne ($3.50-bushel), the loss to the producer is seven to eight cents per bushel of corn at 13.5 per cent moisture. This loss occurs because more 13.5 per cent corn is required to make up the standard measure.

Grain drying consumes about seven per cent of the energy used in primary agriculture. Good dryer management combined with energy saving systems will reduce costs and conserve energy.

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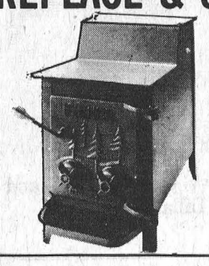

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Cold, wet weather set the scene for the opening of the Ormond bridge on Saturday, and despite the weather about 30 people attended the official opening.

Helping MLA Osie Villeneuve, centre right, cut the ribbon were, from left: township road superintendent Ralph Steinburg, councillors Albert St. Pierre and Al Clements, deputy reeve Jim Sullivan, reeve Gerald Holmes, Villeneuve, township roads employee Bill Armstrong, clerk Glen MacGregor, Counties Warden Hubert Quart and councillor Claude Cousineau.

Press Photo—Workman

Open Ormond Bridge

ORMOND — School buses and snowplows won't have to make a detour anymore when heading east from Ormond towards Morewood, as a new township bridge was opened near here on Saturday.

The 124 foot bridge spans the East (Petite) Castor River, and replaces a condemned bridge that was built in 1954. The old bridge was checked last year by township engineers and an assessment of the structure led to a five ton limit being posted on the structure. The posting meant school buses, milk trucks and township vehicles couldn't cross the bridge, and had to make a long detour to get from one side of the river to the other.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve was on hand to officially open the bridge and he was assisted by Counties Warden Hubert Quart and Township Reeve Gerald Holmes. About 25 other people, including the township council, braved the cold, wet morning to attend the opening.

Looby Construction, of Dublin, Ontario, tendered the lowest bid and was awarded the contract on June 18. Work was finished last week, and the completed structure, inside the posts, is 124 feet long and 30 feet wide. The bridge is made of reinforced concrete.

The township estimated the cost of the bridge at $140,000 and the engineer's estimate was $153,765. Looby's bid was $166,343 and other bids were: John Chisholm, $171,395; Dufresne, $184,344; Dibblee, $189,000; Gaffey, $202,841.

Kostuch engineering of Brockville designed the project.

The MTC has allocated $110,000 for the project, and the township hopes for a supplementary grant in next year's budget to cover an additional portion of the cost of the bridge.

Slaughter Cattle Prices Show Little Change

OTTAWA — Slaughter cattle prices should remain fairly steady during the remainder of 1979, with A1 and A2 steers at Toronto selling for about $75 to $80 per hundredweight.

Agriculture Canada economists say the supply of beef in the fourth quarter will be below a year ago, but above this summer's levels.

It is expected that federally inspected cattle slaughter will average close to 60,000 head per week. That's down nine per cent from the fourth quarter of 1978, but 4,000 head per week more than during the first half of this year.

On the demand side, pork supplies are expected to average close to 20 per cent above year-earlier levels; this will dampen the demand for beef. Hog prices will be perhaps $10 to $15 per hundredweight below year earlier prices.

At the same time, a general slowdown in economic growth is foreseen in both the United States and Canada, and this will further weaken beef demand.

Feed grain prices will likely average below spring levels during the fall. This, combined with shorter feeder calf supplies and expected strength in slaughter cattle prices, is expected to keep feeder cattle and calf prices firm. Good 500 to 600 pound steer calves at western markets will likely average about $120 per hundredweight.

The Statistics Canada July estimate of cattle inventory in Canada indicates that farmers have generally stopped liquidating herds. Total cattle numbers were 13.6 million head, unchanged from a year earlier.

However, it is not yet known if the national beef cow herd is increasing.

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Store Sliced Canadian Queen Chicken Loaf lb. 1.18
Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.68
Store Sliced Canadian Queen All Beef Bologna lb. .98
Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Dinner Hams lb. 2.38

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Product of U.S.A. Cello Spinach ea. .59

Dole Brand Bananas lb. .21

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CONTEST RULES AND HOW TO ENTER:

* Print your name, address and telephone number (not mechanically reproduced) on the official entry form below or a plain piece of paper and deposit it in your M/M store's Cheese Festival Contest ballot box.
* Last day to enter is Saturday, November 3, 1979. Enter as often as you wish. No purchases required.
* The contest is open to all residents of Ontario and Quebec except employees of M/M stores and their immediate families. Prize winner must be 16 years of age or older in order to qualify.
* Following the contest closing date, November 3, 1979, a random selection will be made from all eligible entries received. The selected entrant must first correctly answer a time limited, skill-testing question in order to win. The odds of winning the prize are dependent on the number of entries received. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. Prize must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions. IGA reserve the right to publish winner's name and address.

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Cottonelle 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours One Ply Bathroom Tissue 1.19
Woods pkg. of 3 Solid Air Fresheners 1.39

Colgate 100 ml tube Toothpaste 1.09
Resdan 6 fl. oz. btl. Dandruff Shampoo 1.49
Woods 3 oz. pkg. (With Plastic Hangers) Toilet Bowl Fresheners 2/.88

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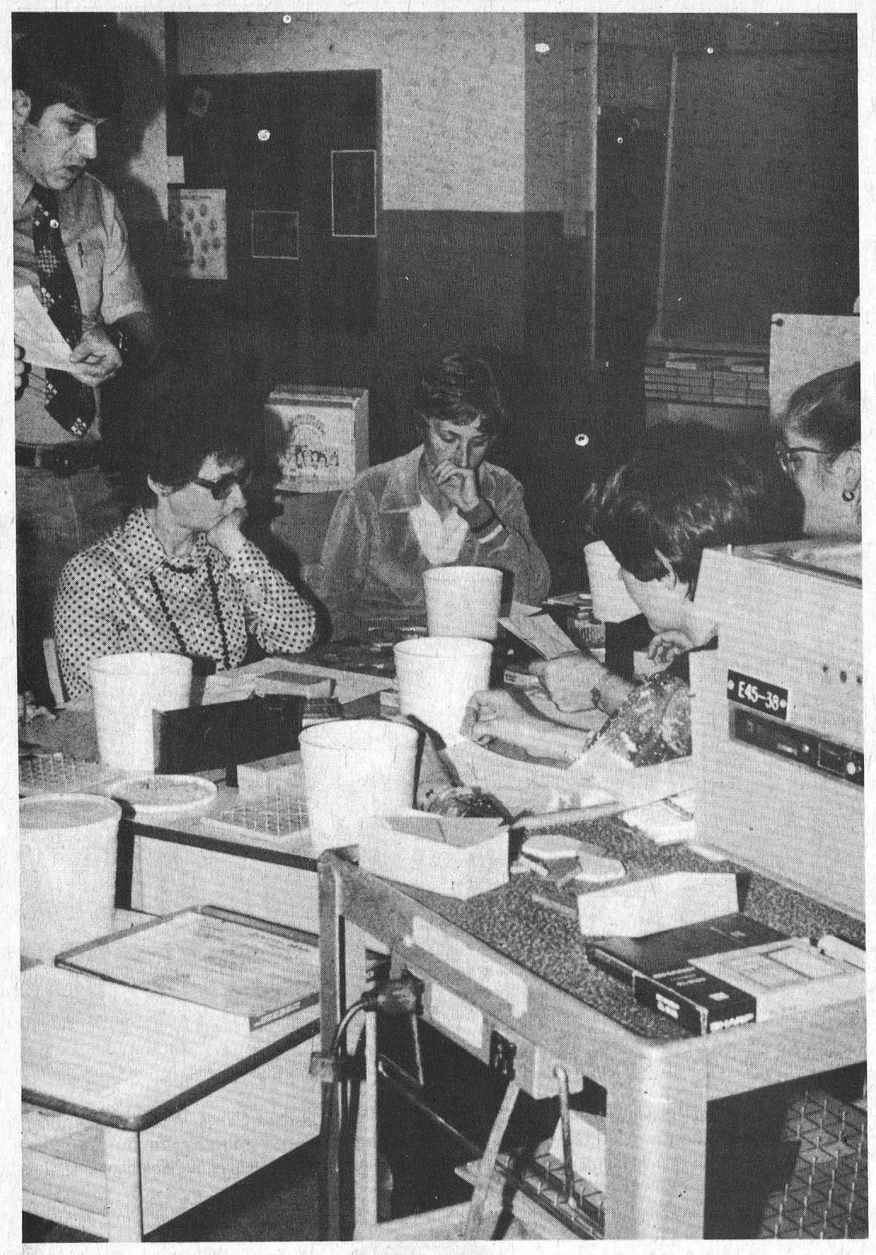
275 Teachers Hear Keeping



Along with the speeches several seminars were held at the Professional Activity Day.

Above, Peter Ullrich teaches the practical aspects of geometry to a group of elementary teachers.

Press Photos—Workman

MAPLE RIDGE — Teachers turned into students Friday, as they returned to the classroom to learn about child abuse, French, learning disabilities, and a variety of other aspects of the teaching profession.

It was a professional activity day for teachers in the SD&G Board of Education, and despite the public's belief that P.A. is a synonym for holiday, teachers are required to attend the seminars, and lose pay if they don't.

Members of the Federation of Women's Teachers' Associations of Ontario in the board assembled at Maple Ridge Senior Public School for their seminars, while male teachers in board public schools and secondary school teachers met in Cornwall. There are up to nine P.A. days in the school year (there could be less since days cancelled due to inclement weather are counted as P.A. days). Friday's P.A. day was one of two sponsored by the men's and women's federation. In last week's case it was the women's turn, and the day was organized by Pauline Whitteker, president of the Dundas unit of the F.W.T.A.O.

The 275 teachers at Maple Ridge started their day with a lecture on "Becoming an Inviting Teacher," by Dr. Novak. Novak is an associate professor at Brock University in St. Catharines, and operates out of Toronto. He said teachers can become more inviting by creating a good atmosphere for learning in the classroom. He illustrated his speech by putting the teachers through situations that made them realize how hard it is for elementary students to learn new concepts.

Following Novak's 90 minute speech the teachers had lunch at the Winchester Community Centre then returned for seminars and a speech by Max Keeping.

The seminars, in groups ranging from five to 28 teachers, were on a broad range of topics from women and the law and child abuse to specific topics on education such as health and sex education, geometry, and learning disabilities and behavioral problems.

After the seminars Max Keeping, anchorman for CJOH news, spoke on public relations.

He told the teachers they will have a better public image if they stop complaining about their salaries. He added that since teachers formed unions, they are seen by the public as a union, just like steel workers.



CJOH anchorman Max Keeping was a guest speaker at the Professional Activity Day at Maple Ridge on Friday.

He told the teachers that if they want to improve their public image they should stop "whining" for more money.

"People see your job as cushy ... they don't see why you deserve more money," he said.

He added that the media may be treating teachers unfairly, and attributes this to a lack of understanding by reporters on the teaching profession.

However, he reminded the teachers that if they want to have a better public image, they have to fight for it. "You have to go after them (reporters), and meet them on a personal basis. You have to put a little heat on them, Keeping said.

The next Professional Activity days are Nov. 26 and 27. Both are half days, and will likely be used for parent-teacher interviews.

Greely News

By Mel Tomkins

Work has now begun for completion of plans for the rink at Greely Community Centre this winter. The area needed for the new location of the rink has been ploughed in preparation for levelling. Later the rink boards have to be re-erected and new light posts installed.

Greely residents are pleased to hear that Margaret Quinn is now showing improvement in hospital. She was in critical condition for some time after the accident in which she was so seriously injured three weeks ago.

The people of the community were deeply shocked on Friday morning to learn that Rita Riopelle had died suddenly. She and her husband Jim, had attended the Senior Citizens dinner on Tuesday and had mentioned their plans for a winter in Florida again.

The funeral mass was celebrated at Our Lady of the Visitation Church, South Gloucester on Monday at 11:00 a.m. by Parish Priest Rev. Father Audet, assisted by Rev. Tom Riopelle, nephew of the deceased.

Following interment ladies of the community served dinner at the Greely Community Centre.

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East Carleton Farmers Hold Hay Ride

By Nancy Kelly

The East Carleton Junior Farmers recently held their monthly meeting at Howard Anderson's. Before the meeting a hay ride was held. It started out nice and calm with little sing song until some little boys couldn't control themselves any longer and the hay flew.

We then went into the parlour and the meeting commenced. We started off with the Junior Farmer song. Roll call and minutes were then taken. The discussions at the meeting were:

— Terry Lyn Fisher gave a report on the boat cruise saying it was a fun time and worth everyone's while who showed up.

— Nancy Kelly gave a report on Bark Lake Leadership Camp, recommending it to anyone of any age. It was one of the best of my life.

— A correction to our car rally. It is now on the 27th of October. Everyone welcome. All proceeds will go to Glen Armstrong.

— Meredith Gilbert passed out advance tickets to the Ottawa Winter Fair. Our club makes 50 cents for each ticket they sell.

— It was decided that there will be a curling team again this year.

— Next month is membership month. Anyone welcome. The meeting will be at Trudy Kirk's. If interested call Jim Kelly at 521-4465.

— There will be a broomball tournament in Dundas County on Oct. 20. Our club hopes to have a men's and ladies' team.

— The Mad Hatter Award was given to Les Irven and Terry Lynn Fisher. They did something which was a little crazy, and that was become engaged. Congratulations anyway.

— The Rose Bowl Award was presented to Donald Kettles, who seems to be cleaning up his act. Yeah, Donny.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver and children also spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Ada Hanson and Wayne.

Beatrice Riddell called at the home of Mrs. Ada Hanson on the afternoon Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Beat Schraner and family called on Mrs. Ada Hanson and Wayne on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Hanson spent Sunday evening with her great aunt, Ada Barkley, for her 92nd birthday. On the way home she called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley and Clova.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23. Congratulations.

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Dundas Junior Farmers

Dundas Junior Farmers met Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Drop In Centre, Chesterville, where the annual meeting on Parliamentary Procedure was held. After discussing upcoming events, namely the invitational broomball tournament and dance this weekend in Winchester, president Gerald Beuman turned the meeting over to Wilma and Tony Vanderlaan.

Tony and Wilma represented Dundas at the Bark Lake Leadership Camp in September and had agreed earlier to arrange a special meeting and report on leadership activities they had learned. The presentation centred mainly on proper parliamentary procedure at meetings.

Following the talk, new members were introduced to other club members and given a short informal talk regarding the Junior Farmer program. The meeting was then adjourned and a delicious lunch was served.

Vernon

Mrs. Percy Graham returned home on Saturday having been hospitalized for the last two weeks from a fall. She was in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Miss Patti Armstrong left Thursday and flew to Gimli, Manitoba to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford and family and returned home Tuesday.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phair in the death of their only son, Wayne, who passed away Friday evening in a hospital in Burlington, Ontario, his home town. He was 37 years of age and formerly of Edwards, Ontario, but has been in ill health for the last year. His funeral was held on Monday afternoon from Doddsworth & Brown Funeral Home in Burlington. Several friends and relatives from the area visited the funeral home over the weekend, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDiarmid, Mr. Wesley Lewis, Mr. Ken Lewis, Mrs. Clinton Lewis, Mrs. Lorne Wyatt, Mrs. Carson Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lewis.

Besides his parents, Wayne leaves to mourn his wife Eileen and four children.

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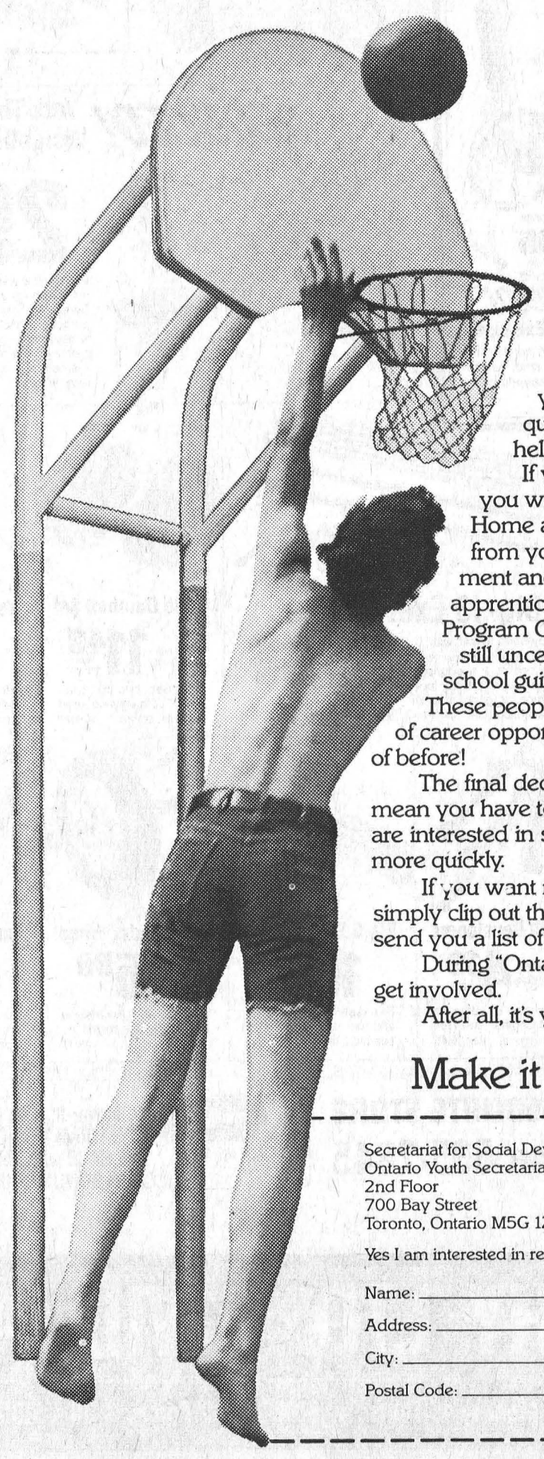

What's your goal in life?

Whether or not you know what you'd like to do with your life, there are qualified and sensitive people who can help in your community.
If you already have an idea about what you want, people such as members of your local Home and School Association, representatives from your Chamber of Commerce, Canada Employment and Immigration counsellors, local apprenticeship consultants or Ontario Career Action Program Co-ordinators can help you. If you're still uncertain about what you'd like to do, talk to your school guidance counsellor, or placement advisor.
These people can give you information on a wide range of career opportunities; some you may never have thought of before!
The final decision will always be yours, but that doesn't mean you have to reach it all alone. There are people who are interested in showing you how you can reach your goal more quickly.
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Frank Drea:

Government Interference

KEMPTVILLE — Ontario's philosophy of think small, when it comes to government interference with the public, is finally paying off, Consumer and Corporate Relations Minister Frank Drea said Friday evening.

Drea said his ministry is trying to "get out of the public's hair" and he cited as examples new small business and general insurance regulations that allow for less government involvement in those areas of the economy. The Tory MLA was speaking at the annual meeting of the Carleton-Grenville Progressive Conservative Association in the community centre here. It was the largest meeting ever for the association, as more than 250 people attended the dinner, dance and meeting.

Drea was introduced by riding MLA Norm Sterling, who said the PC Party is strong in the province, despite ruling with a minority in the house. Sterling said the opposition parties in the legislature seem to be losing steam, as he has noticed Question Period, usually the opposition's time to attack the government, "boring" since the house opened last week.

Tom Cossitt, MP for Leeds-Grenville, and a Tory, was also at the head table.

Along with listening to Drea's speech party members picked a new riding executive.

Jean Sommerville of Kemptville, is president, and will be assisted by first vice, Charles Cavell of Osgoode; second vice, Glen Seeley of Merrickville, and third vice, Barry Laushway of Presoctt.

Brian Beattie of Osgoode is the secretary and a Stittsville resident, Phil Sweetnan is treasurer.

Williamsburg

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Weldon Beckstead and family in the passing of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Beckstead.

Beatrice Saddlemire had the misfortune to dislocate her shoulder. Sorry Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Forster Hanson and Steven from Port Perry were guests of Mrs. Ada Hanson and Wayne on Thanksgiving Sunday for supper.

John and Lillian McDonald of Winchester spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Ada Hanson and Wayne.

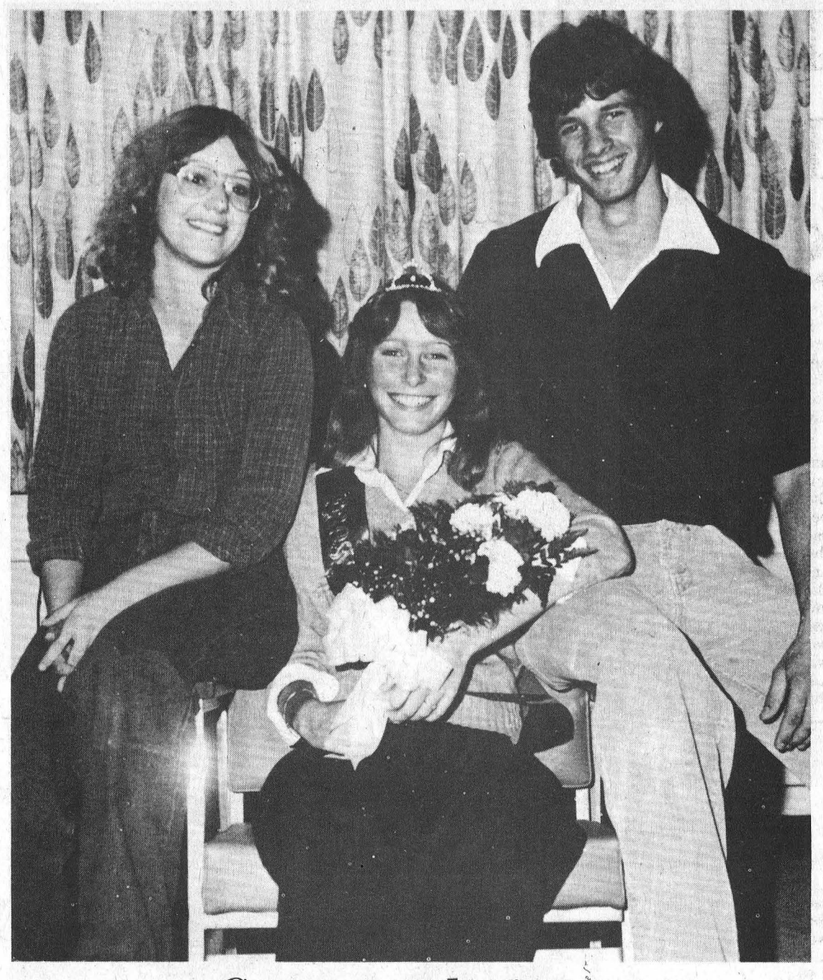


Frosh Royalty at OTHS

Osgoode Township High School students last Friday night crowned their new Frosh Queen and also her two princesses. The three girls were honoured at the annual Frosh dance.

The new "Queen," Sonja Wammes is pictured, centre, with "Princess" Mia Schoenherr, left and "Princess" Brigitte Curtain. Press Photo—Rowan

Prove to yourself that you can do it — Be a Non-Smoker.



Congratulations

Newly crowned Osgoode Township High School Frosh Queen Sonja Wammes happily poses with the school's Head Girl Linda Whitteker and Head Boy John Freeman.

Linda and John are looking forward to a busy and successful term as directors of the school's social and recreational activities.

Press Photo—Rowan

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Williamsburg Woman Dies

Mrs. Oscar Beckstead, a lifelong Williamsburg area resident, died at St. Lawrence Estate, Cornwall, on Oct. 9th in her 95th year. Predeceased by her husband in 1956 the late Mrs. Beckstead is survived by two sons and two daughters: Burrill, Weldon, Anne (Mrs. Paul Lancello), and Dorothy (Mrs. Harold Miller). Four brothers also survive: Samuel, Charles, Darwin and George Lawrence.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Cathie York at 2:00 p.m. Oct. 11.

Pall bearers were Brock Barkley, Edgerton Barkley, Douglas Robinson, Ernest Fling, Claire Algire and Gordon Garlough.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

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New Low Price

York Vinyl-Coated Weightlifting Set

29.95 Was $31.95

V110 Barbell/Dumbell Set includes four 2½ - lb, four 5-lb and four 10-lb non-marring, vinyl-covered weights for use on any kind of floor. 5-ft steel bar, two 15" dumbells, sleeves, collars and weight-lifting course. 84-0030

York V100 Barbell Set — 5-ft bar, sleeve, four 10-lb six 2½-lb vinyl-covered weights, collars. 84-0017. Was $28.95. Our new low price **27.95**

Our new low price **92.88** Was $109.95

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CCM Bicycle Exerciser

Tones your entire body while burning up excess calories for a slim, trim new you. Adjustable tension control for increasing or decreasing pedalling effort. Built-in console shows speed and distance travelled while automatic clock timer shows the elapsed time. Wide, stable stand with an adjustable cushioned seat for posture-perfect riding position. 84-0103



Our new low price **88.95** Was $95.95

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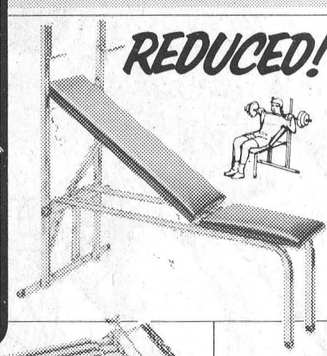
Supercycle Exerciser

Strong frame with comfortable wide coil spring seat, tension adjuster, timer, speedometer, and odometer. 84-0110



REDUCED! **York Three-in-One Weightlifting Bench**

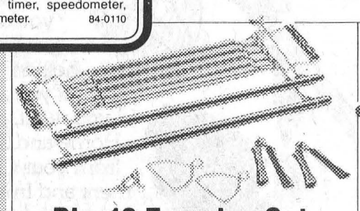
Our new low price **29.95** Was $31.95

Economical way to complete the home gym. Can be used as a Prone Press Bench, 5-angle Incline Bench or as all purpose Flat-Angle Bench. All-steel construction with comfortable foam padding and non-slip locking pins. Frame is approximately 10 x 45 x 38½ inches high. 84-0121



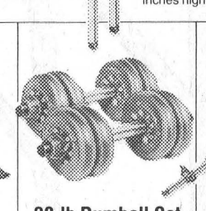
Leg & Arm Curl Exerciser **28.95**

Can be attached to the Exercise Bench or used with a chair. 84-0125



Big-16 Exercise Set **17.95**

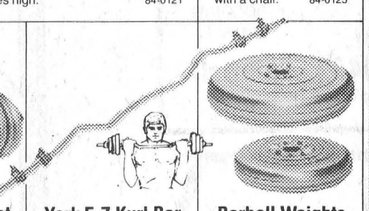
Body-building set with 5 spring-steel cables, wall attachment, 2 handgrips, 2 wrist developers, 2 foot stirrups, 2 gripbars and exercise course. 84-0024



30-lb Dumbell Set

Our new low price **11.49** Was $12.99

York Set: Two 15" bars, eight 2½-lb vinyl-covered weights, collars. 84-0021



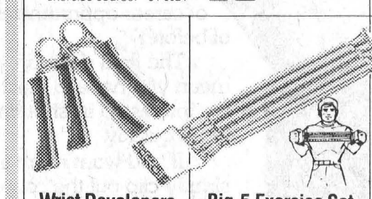
York E-Z Kurl Bar **17.95**

46" steel bar with four self-locking collars, two end-caps. 84-0720

Barbell Weights

5-lb weight **2.49** Each

Vinyl-covered. 84-0036
10-lb. 84-0041. Each **3.99**
25-lb. 84-0051. Each **9.99**



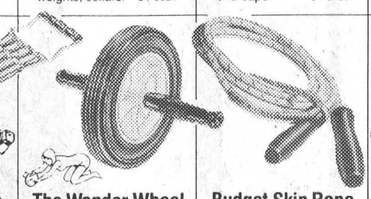
Wrist Developers

Strong Tension **4.19** Pair

Get a grip of value. In two strengths. 84-0716X Extra Tension. Pair **4.49**

Big-5 Exercise Set **10.99**

Five spring-steel cables and two handgrips. With exercise book. 84-0022



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With Manual **5.99**

For reducing waistline and toning the midriff as you roll. 84-0113

Budget Skip Rope

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Durable plastic handles, smooth ball-bearing type action. 84-0126

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With Manual **4.95**

Adjustable weighted line, smooth ball-bearing type action. 84-0128



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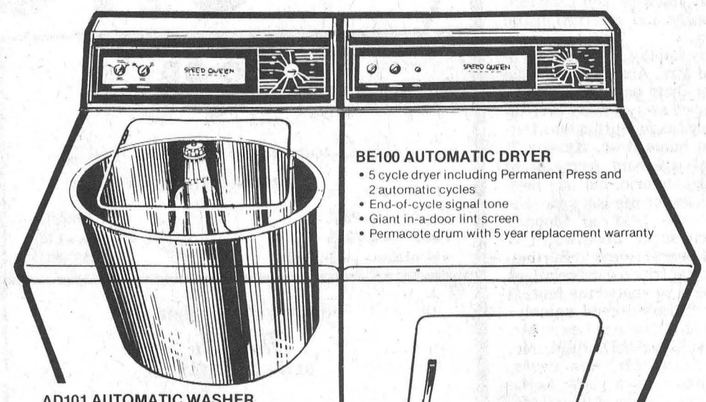

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Lowering Of Rideau River Starts Monday

SMITHS FALLS — The annual lowering of the water to winter levels in Parks Canada's Rideau Canal and sections of the lower Rideau River will begin on Monday.

The section between Hogs Back and Ottawa Lockstations will be lowered beginning on Oct. 22 and the section above Hogs Back will be lowered Oct. 29. Winter levels should be reached by Oct. 25 in the Hogs Back Ottawa Locks area and by Nov. 3 above Hogs Back. Water levels are being lowered slightly earlier than usual this year to facilitate repairs to a section of the retaining wall on the south side of Dow's Lake and the reconstruction of the Pretoria swing bridge.

As in previous years, a word of caution is offered.

"The lowering of the water levels often attracts many people, particularly children, in search of lost fishing gear and other "treasures" and we would like to remind everyone," said Acting Superintendent Larry Doupe, "that even though these sections are drained appreciably, there are still stretches of deep water."

Parents are requested to warn their children of the potential danger. It is also suggested that early season skaters thoroughly check ice conditions before attempting to use partially drained areas.

Loyalists Plan Annual At Cornwall Next Month

St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada will hold their Annual Meeting Sunday, Nov. 4. Registration takes place at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 333 Second Street East, Cornwall.

Colonel, His Honour, John R. Matheson, C.D.M.A.L.L.M., U.E., of Perth, Ontario, will be guest speaker. Col. Matheson is a County Court Judge for Lanark County, also Honorary Vice President of the National U.E.L. Association, and is an accomplished after dinner speaker. The election and installation of officers will also take place at this meeting, the last one until spring.

This past summer, for a second straight year, this Branch received a Young Canada Works Project Grant from the Federal Government. Three capable students compiled and typed births, marriages and deaths from church records of Stormont and Dundas Counties, making more information available to our Branch files and for people searching their family trees.

The American War of Independence against British rule began in 1775 and ended in 1783. It has been estimated that approximately one third of the people of the 13 Colonies were opposed to the Revolution. These people were known as Loyalists who left the United States to settle in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec.

Winchester Springs

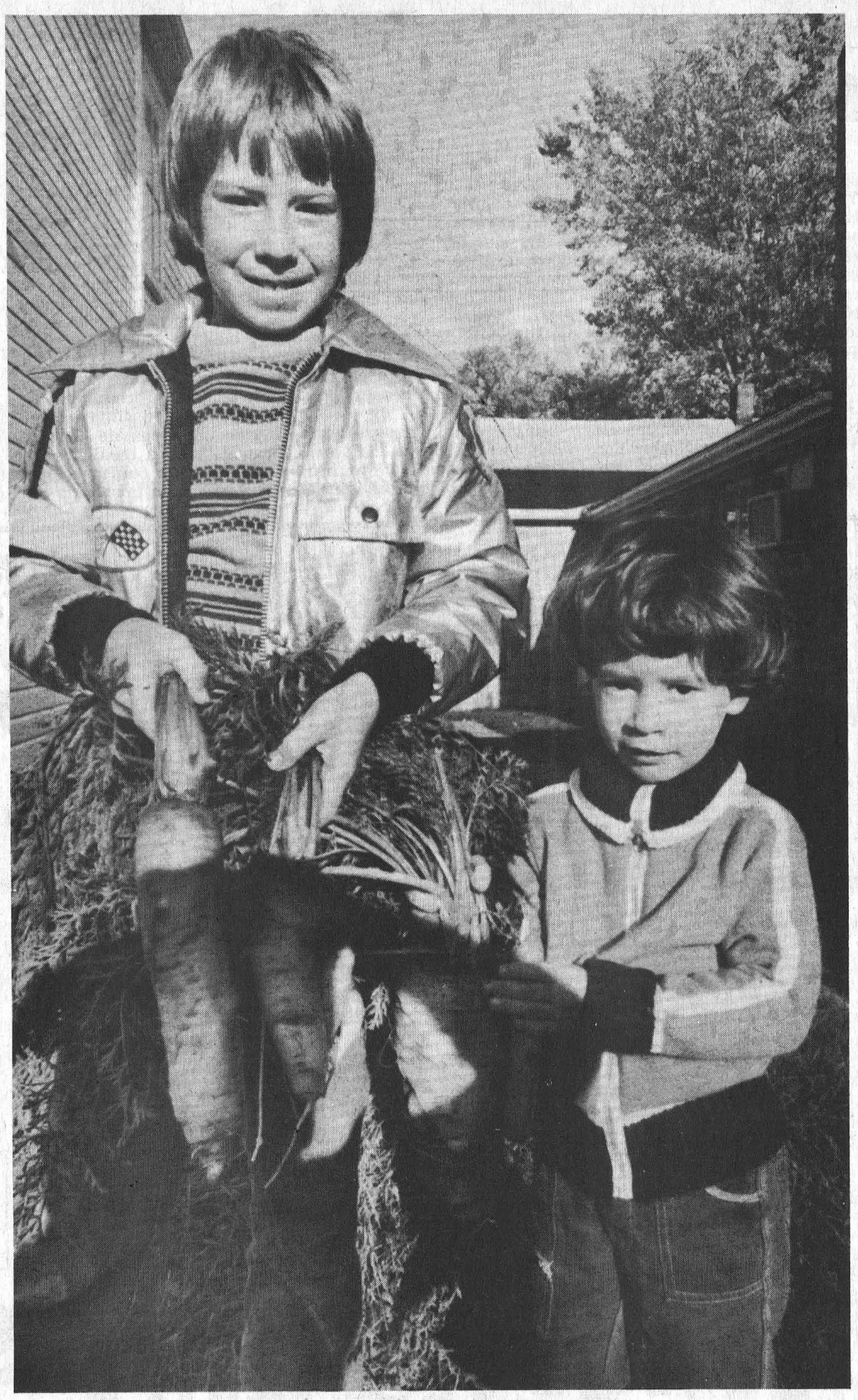
A very successful afternoon tea and bazaar was held in the United Church Hall here on Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the U.C.W.

Mr. Arthur Adams — a former resident who now resides at Dundas Manor, Winchester, will be celebrating his 94th birthday this week. Congratulations and good wishes from friends at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Babcock of Brockville were visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Lettie Bogart, during the weekend.

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa called on Mrs. Ralph McIntosh on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Leonard Porteous of Ottawa, Mrs. Wray McPherson, Mrs. Graham McPherson and Mr. Wilfred Carruthers of Elma were callers during the past week of friends in the Springs.



Colossal Carrots

Jimmy and Robin Loucks, R.R. 2, Chesterville, came into the office last week with a rabbit's delight — giant carrots. According to Robin (the little fellow), the carrot he's holding is about three hands long.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Aubry Big Spender In Federal Election

CORNWALL — Dick Aubry was the big spender in Stormont-Dundas in this year's federal election. Aubry, running for the Progressive Conservative Party, spent more on his campaign than either of his opponents, according to audited statements recently made public by the returning officer.

Aubry, who finished second behind incumbent Ed Lumley, spent $27,313. Based on the 17,609 votes he polled, the PC candidate spent $1.55 per vote. In financing his campaign Aubry had to come up with more than $2,000 of his own money, as his donations added up to $25,006.

Lumley, now in his second term as a Liberal MP, spent less than half of his donations. His expenses totalled $21,719, while his donations added up to $45,898. He polled 20,570 votes, with his campaign working out to $1.06 per vote.

NDP candidate Brian Peters also finished in the black, as his donations added up to $6,098, compared to bills of $4,266. Peters spent the least of the three candidates on a per vote basis — .77 — and received the support of 5,573 voters.

In Glengarry-Prescott-Russell the big loser was Gordon Johnson, candidate for the Tories. Johnson spent almost $10,000 more than he received in donations, and was still defeated by Liberal incumbent Denis Ethier. Johnson's expenses added up to $25,021, while his contributions were $15,304. Based on the 9,987 votes he polled, Johnson spent $2.51 per vote.

Ethier, on the other hand, spent only .74 per vote for the 27,124 votes he received. He also fared well with donations as they tallied $32,561, with his expenses only $20,004.

Paul de Broeck, running for the NDP, averaged .59 per vote, as he spent $2,470, slightly more than his donations of $2,285. De Broeck received 4,163 votes in the spring election.

The fourth candidate in the riding, Gary O'Brien, polled 103 votes, and spent $208, the same amount as his donations. That works out to $2.02 per vote. O'Brien ran for the Marxist-Leninist Party.

All candidates in the ridings kept within the spending limits set for the two electoral districts: $26,786 in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and $28,173 in Stormont-Dundas.

Vernon Seniors Hold Bazaar

The Gay Nineties held their bazaar, tea and bake sale on Saturday afternoon which was well attended. It was held in the Presbyterian Church Hall. Mrs. Bruce Acres opened the bazaar and welcomed all. Mrs. Mabel Little held the lucky ticket on the quilt and the draw was made by Mrs. George Hay. The President, Mrs. Norman Robinson, thanked all for coming and also those who helped work and make it so successful.



Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a take-out.



Wide Range Of Dishes Including

ROTISSERIE BAKED BARBECUE CHICKEN
¼, ½ or whole barbecue chicken available in our restaurant or to take out.

• CANADIAN
• CHINESE • ITALIAN

Chinese Buffet Dinner available Tuesday-Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern
Winchester Licensed Under L.L.B.O. 774-2417

North Dundas District Newsletter

By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail

Things at North Dundas are forging ahead,
Leading the way are two people from Red.

Kevin Fawcett and Caroline Sullivan were elected Head Boy and Head Girl Monday evening. An assembly introducing the candidates was last Thursday. Nominees were: Susan Fries, Marg Hunter, Angela Hutt, and Caroline Sullivan for head girl; Roger Cherton, Dwayne Fawcett, Kevin Fawcett and Bill Gowdy for head boy.

Grade 11 geography students travelled to Montreal Wednesday to visit the Montreal Planetarium.

Ninety-six high school jackets have been ordered this year. Students should receive their jackets by the second week in November. If there is sufficient interest, new orders will be taken later in the year.

The North Dundas Senior Soccer Team defeated Tagwi 5-4 last Monday. Gary Embury, Pete Marriner and Mike Holmes were top scorers.

The Senior and Junior Girls' Basketball Teams competed at Tagwi Thursday. Both teams were defeated.

The North Dundas Cross Country Team participated at Prescott in the Viking International Meet Thursday. James Reed, Bernadette Wouters and Patricia Rance were the top competitors. A meet at Long Sault will be Wednesday.

Gold was victorious in the Grade 9 Basketball Tournament also held Thursday. Black took second place, followed by Green and Red.

After three days of activities, Karen Blom and Doug Coleman emerged as Athletes of the Week. Karen scored 20 points at Tagwi, last Thursday in the basketball game. Doug was chosen because of his four touchdowns in House League Football.

The annual North Dundas Runathon will be Oct. 23. A track suit will be given to the runner who brings in the most money. An Adidas bag will be given to the runner who completes the most laps. Those who bring in $25 will receive a t-shirt. The money from this event will be used by the Athletic Association for various events and transportation through the year.

Next week in House League Events there is Red vs. Green and Black vs. Gold in football. Matball, which is a low organization game, is a new event this year. Black plays Green in matball Tuesday. A Powderpuff Football Tournament will be Tuesday.

New challenges we will never dread,
With Chevy and Caroline at the head.

Benny's Hotel
Home Of Good Old Rock & Roll
RUSSELL
presents
Night Watch
THIS WEEKEND
Friday and Saturday
9 to 1



Get on track...
Snow Tires



Large stock of new snow tires to choose from



WELL-KNOWN BRAND NAMES INCLUDING —
★ Goodyear ★ Dayton
★ Firestone ★ Michelin
★ B. F. Goodrich ★ General
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WE ALSO OFFER
Complete Windshield Installation
(same day service)

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INFLATION BUSTIN' SALE

New from Norway-Jordan® TOOTH BRUSHES



Designed to reach where other brushes can't.
$1.19

Contac C
20's
$2.49





Dentu-Creme
100 ml.
$1.79



Noxzema
280 ml.
$2.89



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500 ml.
$1.79

Sale Ends Tuesday, October 23, 1979

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Winchester 774-2633

The Energy Savers

Hot potato on the highway

Do you know how much gasoline we use each year? About 8 billion gallons — that's over 400 gallons for each man, woman and child in Canada.

Ideally, we should all be driving cars that give at least 50 m.p.g. However, the reality is that most cars get substantially less. But there are ways (as simple as taking your foot off the brake) to improve your car's mileage.

Driving habits are a very hot potato. Not many of us will concede that we drive less than superbly. But, if we are right, who are all those people that make tires screech, drive above speed limits, tail-gate other drivers to make them go faster, keep changing speed for no particular reason, switch from lane to lane to gain a few inches, and generally enrage other road users, waste gas with their wild antics, and cause our highways to be needlessly unsafe.

Who, us? You must be kidding.

If we are being honest, we have to admit that it wouldn't hurt any of us to keep a closer watch on our driving habits. And there is a handy publication that will help us to do it, called *The Car Mileage Book*, published by the Conservation and Renewable Energy Branch of Energy, Mines and Resources. Write for a free copy to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

This book covers practically every aspect of car selection, care and use, but not the least of its many virtues are the 18 tips about saving gas while driving. Anyone abiding by these 18 points can save up to 10% on fuel, and not only that, but they will stand a better chance of arriving at the other end in one piece.

One of the basic techniques of energy efficient driving is keeping an even pressure on the accelerator which saves energy by reducing breaking to a minimum. This applies whether you're going up or down hill, providing, of course, that you keep within the speed limit and have the car under control. Avoid energy wasting, sudden jack-rabbit starts, anticipate situations that are developing ahead, and keep bursts of speed only for emergencies.

A bad habit that many fall into is to rest a foot on the brake pedal. This continual, partial use of the brake is not only hard on the car and boosts fuel consumption, but it keeps the brake lights on and confuses other drivers.

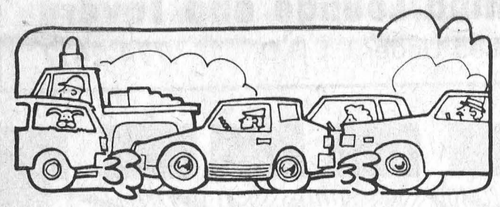
Another fuel waster is excessive idling. You can save gas and wear-and-tear on the engine by switching it off, (statistics show that after about 1/2 minute of idling, you'll save by turning the motor off).

Warming up the engine longer than necessary is another fuel waster; just let it warm up long enough to reach full firing so you can drive away without stalling. An engine will warm up faster while driving. That is why it can be an expensive proposition to make a lot of short trips with cooling-off periods between. Combine those short trips into one long one.

Since 2-4 hours of preheating is usually all that is necessary on cold winter mornings, you can save energy by using a timer controlled engine heater.

Those are just a few samples from only one of the 10 chapters of *The Car Mileage Book*. This is a useful companion to have whether you are a beginner trying to get to know your car, or a veteran who needs to be reminded of some things that somehow got lost along the way.

October is International Energy Conservation Month. What are you doing today to conserve energy for tomorrow?



Sterling Reports

Commitment To French Language Schooling



NORM STERLING, MPP
CARLETON-GRENVILLE

There has been a great deal of Press about French language schooling in Penetanguishene. The issue is whether or not that community should have a separate French language school, or continue its bilingual school. Given the surrounding controversy, I think it is important to review the record of the Ontario Government on the issue of French language schools.

On a number of occasions the Government has publicly repeated its commitment to provide French language education wherever numbers warrant. Reflecting that commitment, today over 20,000 French-speaking students are enrolled in 25 secondary schools where French is the language of instruction, administration and communication. Another 10,000 students are attending bilingual schools, where courses are offered in both French and English. Furthermore, over 100,000 young people in this Province are enrolled in French language programs.

The question concerning Penetanguishene (as it was in Essex) was not whether the Province and local school board had provided French language schooling, but rather, was a separate French language school building necessary? The Ontario Government agrees that separate schools are a good way to accomplish the goals of French language education. However, it must also be pointed out that bilingual schools are also a means to provide adequate French language schooling. This is especially valid, given that the creation of separate French language schools could place a severe economic burden on local school boards and taxpayers.

It would also use some of the capital needed for building schools in other areas of the Province.

I resent the use of "French Language Rights" to achieve the building of a school which is not economically practical or justified by student numbers.

We all would like what we consider a better education for our children, and the Ontario Government could spend all of its budget in meeting those demands. The priorities of a separate French language high school must be weighed against other demands on the system, and in this instance, without adequate numbers, their case has not been made.

As in the past, courses will continue to be offered in French and in English to the students in Penetanguishene. In addition, the Minister of Education will aid in the establishment of a separate administrative structure within that bilingual school. If the number of students wanting a separate French language school warrants such a building in the future, our Government will assist as was the case in Essex.

Ministers Welcome Rev. Khaar

Sixteen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association met on Monday, Day of Atonement, at Eatonholm in Chesterville. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, host, opened the meeting with Scripture and prayer. The business meeting was chaired by the president, the Reverend Francis Gooch of Morrisburg. Secretary's report was given by the Reverend Wellwood Adam of Morrisburg.

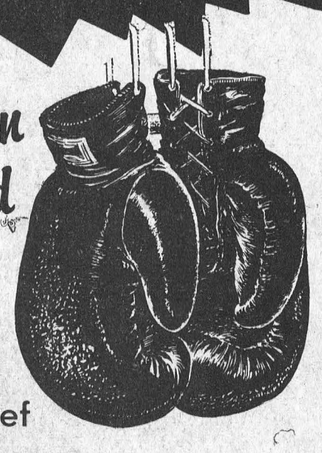
The Reverend Charles Jackson of Winchester reported on hospital chaplaincies. The Reverend Leonard Ferguson of Chesterville was named a member of the Hospital Chaplaincies Committee. The Reverend Alex Dobson of Winchester reported on public school chaplaincies. A new member, the Reverend Jens Khaar of Morrisburg, was welcomed.

Guest speaker was the Reverend Robert Whalley of Cornwall, who spoke on the history of Adventism, doctrine of the atonement, and Christ's teachings. Discussion followed. Closing prayer was offered by the Reverend Thurland Brown of Newington.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Eaton. The secretary thanked the speaker. The president thanked the host and hostess. Eight denominations were represented, coming from the communities of Winchester, Morrisburg, Brinston, Inkerman, Vernon, Ingleside, Newington and Chesterville.

Knockout Inflation

Strike inflation a knock-out blow and fill your freezer while he's down!!



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Prices Subject To Change

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BIG BUYS ON BEEF

Deluxe Meat Pack

10 lbs. T-Bone Steak
10 lbs. Top Round Roasts or Steaks
15 lbs. Sirloin Steak
15 lbs. Ground Chuck
10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roast OR Rump Roast

TOTAL 60 lbs. for $164

Save 10% on any Meat Pack

Assorted Meat Pack

10 lbs. Assorted Loin Steaks
10 lbs. Assorted Roast Beef
10 lbs. Ground Chuck
10 lbs. Pork Chops
10 lbs. Chicken Breasts
5 lbs. Chicken Legs

TOTAL 55 lbs. for $114

Regular Meat Pack

10 lbs. Blade Roast (Boneless)
10 lbs. Short Rib Roast (Boneless)
10 lbs. Rib Steaks
5 lbs. Stewing Beef
10 lbs. Minute Steak
20 lbs. Ground Chuck

TOTAL 65 lbs. for $154

SAVE on PORK

Pork Pack

25 lbs. Pork Chops (Loin)
15 lbs. Pork Roast (Boneless)
10 lbs. Spareribs
10 lbs. Bacon

TOTAL 60 lbs. for $109

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