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Christmas Gift Cure

The Auxiliary Gift Shop at the hospital is the perfect place to buy a Christmas present for a sick child, just ask Julie Currah. Julie, 4, was in the hospital on Tuesday and The Press caught her with some of her favourite gifts from the gift shop — a monkey and a Christmas stocking stuffed with toys.

The gift shop is open most afternoons and evenings, and is staffed by auxiliary members.

As for Julie, she's been released from the hospital, and will be home for Christmas. Press Photo—Workman

Exchange Proposal

OMMB Exempts Ongoing Transfers

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The Ontario Milk Marketing Board will exempt ongoing farm transfers from its controversial quota exchange proposal, but the board announced last week that all quota sales will be subject to a 15 per cent transfer assessment.

John Karn, a representative at the board's head office here, said last week the inclusion of ongoing farm transfers in the quota exchange was reassessed after the OMMB's annual convention at Geneva Park in October. Delegates at the convention opposed the plan to include all quota transfers except within family transfers in the system, saying the resulting uncertainty in quota prices would discourage farm buyers.

While the board has backed down on one aspect of their proposal, Karn pointed out the 15 per cent transfer assessment will be imposed on all quota sales. Currently, ongoing and within family quota transfers are not subject to the 15 per cent assessment.

"It is a bit of a compromise on both sides," Karn said. "But the whole program is certainly going to be under constant review by the board and modifications and adjustments may have to be made as we determine how best the system might work."

At the October convention, delegates were told the quota exchange would reflect the value of quotas at all times and allow quotas to migrate to areas where milk is being produced. The system would see all sales and purchases of Group 1 and market sharing quota (excluding exemptions) carried out through a monthly exchange operated by the board.

Bids and offers would be sent to the board's head office by teletype.

Originally slated for implementation Jan. 1, the first exchange date has been moved forward to March, said Karn. Information meetings for producers will be held in February.

Although the board has agreed to compromise its original proposal, Karn said the smaller amounts of quota that will be placed on the exchange because of exemptions could jeopardize its success. However, producers selling an ongoing operation will still have the option of selling on the exchange, he added.

LIMITS REMOVED

Another aspect of the exchange that produced mixed reactions at the convention has also been removed from the proposal.

Karn said a price limit on bids and offers of 20 per cent above or below the previous month's market clearing price will not be part of the system.

"By imposing a 20 per cent range in prices that could be bid on the exchange, it was felt that the board would still be maintaining a fair bit of control," he said. "So that will not be imposed and we will see how it goes by just allowing producers to submit whatever bids or offers they feel is fair."

Karn admitted the uncertainty resulting from the inclusion of ongoing farm transfers in the exchange might have discouraged foreign buyers, but he pointed out that Europeans buying Canadian farms could also participate in the exchange after obtaining a producer's licence.

All other changes in the proposal were "minor working details" he said.

Secondary Teachers Stall Negotiations, Request Mediator

MAPLE RIDGE—Stalled contract negotiations between the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education and its 525 secondary school teachers probably won't resume until a mediator has been appointed by the Education Relations Committee.

Chief teacher negotiator Chris Bowen, a teacher at North Dundas District High School, said no meetings have been held since a fact finders report was made public two weeks ago. Bowen said teachers have requested the appointment of a mediator by the ERC, a move that was recommended by fact finder Brian Downie.

In a press release issued this week, the teachers said the appointment of a mediator to assist the two parties in the current round of negotiations is "a positive step at this time." Bowen told The Press an arbitration decision on increases in the pupil-teacher ratio is also being awaited.

Teachers from the board's 10 high schools have been negotiating since March on the new contract which would be retroactive to last September.

The main issues in the dispute are wages and the PTR. The teachers have charged the board with unilaterally increasing the PTR from 17:1 to 17.5:1, resulting in the loss of 16 teacher positions. They are calling for a reduced PTR of 16:1 to be included in the contract.

In his report, Downie agreed the board had acted unwisely, saying the increased PTR was used to offset a $400,000 budget deficit. However, the fact finder recommended the 17.5:1 ratio be included in the current contract.

On the issue of wages, the teachers are calling for a 15 per cent wage hike against the board's offer of 4.5 per cent. Downie's recommendation of six per cent has been criticized as being at the lower end of the wage scales quoted by the fact finder from 44 provincial agreements.

Although the board claims it has offered to meet all of the recommendations in the fact finder report, Bowen maintains no such offer has been put before the teachers. In addition, the negotiator argued that even if the offer was made, it would not be acceptable to the teachers.

The fact finder's report cannot be used as a basis for settlement because of Downie's faulty rationale in arriving at his recommendations, he said.

In this week's press release, the teachers also criticized board chairman Eugene Legault for alleged statements on the $400,000 budget deficit. They say Legault's statements are "totally irresponsible and ... indicate the lack of understanding by board members of the budget process."

"The increase in PTR to 17.5 is a move to recover this error and is not based on any educational rationale," the release said.

SD&G high school teachers walked off their jobs two and a half years ago for five weeks on the issue of working conditions.

1980 Sky Diving Finals At Air Park

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—The town could become Canada's National Sky Diving centre with championship events each year, and attracting thousands of enthusiastic fans.

This was a possibility aired at last Monday's noon dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce members. Eighteen members assembled at the usual meeting place — The Country Kitchen Restaurant — where president Don McIntosh directed the interesting agenda.

The president advised fellow members that a recent meeting with Reeve Gray, Clerk-Administrator Raymond Annable, Joe Chow of the National Sky Diving Association and Ken Broad, representing Winchester Air Park, confirmed that the championship events will be at Winchester in 1980.

"There is even a distinct possibility," McIntosh explained, "that the exciting attraction could become an annual event with Winchester designated as the nation's sky diving capital."

Mr. McIntosh further explained that the sky diving association has not been at all happy with co-operation offered at other locations.

"It is then our task," he continued, "to encourage association members to designate Winchester as their permanent base by offering wholehearted co-operation."

Mr. McIntosh went on to explain that those participating in the daring sport require assurance they will have easy access to stores, restaurants and other facilities.

"Friendly and encouraging co-operation," he continued bubbling with optimism, "might eventually make Winchester synonymous with sky diving internationally."

Members unanimously agreed that Winchester promotional brochures be forwarded to all sky diving clubs, and also suggested news releases and perhaps advertisements be forwarded to sky diving publications.

ANOTHER BUS STOP MOVE

It appears the Voyageur-Colonial bus depot at Winchester will soon be on the move again. The first shift was made necessary when the popular Main Street restaurant (Alexander's Lunch) closed and the 'stop' was moved further up the street to Winchester Photo. When this business also closed company officials decided buses would make their regular stops at the South End Restaurant. This move, however, was not favored by those using the terminal and president Don reported that, following a more recent meeting with Voyageur representatives, yet another move has been approved.

"Early in the New Year," he said, "the depot will be moved back to Main Street, and will be located at Sutton's Restaurant."

PARADE SUCCESS — YES AND NO

Santa Claus Parade committee chairman John Adams submitted his extremely favorable report thanking all for excellent co-operation. He noted, however, that there were fewer floats than in 1978.

"There were," he said, "nearly twice as many non-commercial entries, but a drastic reduction in the commercial class."

It was generally agreed the new format had proved very successful resulting in increased business for most merchants, although it was felt by some that those in the downtown core benefited most.

The lack of float participation by those same businesses caused some concern, however, but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that, in the long run, those not entering floats and helping the valuable promotion program will be the big losers.

Members were reluctant to hand out bouquets lest someone or some organization be overlooked. They did, however, agree that special letters of appreciation be forwarded to Roy Fawcett for providing the main corner music; to the parade judges; to Biccum and McIntosh for use of their facilities; to the Royal Bank for making Santa feel right at home; and to the Boy Scouts for their marvelous co-operation.

Scoutmaster Ray VanNoy explained that the boys enjoy being part of the annual event, but noted that both this year and last year they were obliged to use some of their hard-earned funds preparing the signs. Members unanimously favored compensating the boys, and directed the treasurer to forward a $50 cheque.

OTHER BUSINESS

Basil Dawley, noting that favorable progress is being made on approval of roads and lots in the commercial development, wondered what plans are being proposed by the Chamber Industrial Committee. President Don assured him the committee is studying the situation.

Neil Lachance, noting that Village Council members never attend Chamber meetings, wondered if, perhaps, there are a communications lag.

Secretary Gary Shaver assured him minutes of all meetings are forwarded to Council, and McIntosh assured the meeting he will take steps to arrange a meeting of the two groups as soon as possible.

It was noted the town Christmas decorations are becoming a bit shabby and Frank Morgan suggested both lights and decorations be revamped following use this Christmas.

ANNUAL NEXT

The president reminded members that January is the month when the nominating committee submits a proposed new slate of officers, and that February is annual meeting month.

Nominating committee members, all past presidents, Walter MacDonald, Jack McIntosh and Basil Dawley. Some discussion followed regarding format for the annual meeting and all favored a suggestion by president Don. As a result the meeting will be on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12 at the Lions Hall. Naturally it will be ladies' night when the only business will be committee reports, installation of officers and possible urgent commitments. Following this all will enjoy dancing to music provided by the town's new band.

Prior to adjournment Frank Morgan issued the reminder that Winter Carnival dates have been established — Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10.

mainline

Christmas Parades

Three Christmas Parades will be held in the area on Saturday. Chesterville's Parade was postponed from last week because of poor weather and starts at 11:00 a.m. At 1:00 p.m., in Mountain, that township's parade starts, and following a circuit of the village heads to South Mountain for a 2:30 Parade. In Morewood the village's R.A. Parade gets underway at 2:00 p.m.

Public Invited To SNRCA Meeting

The public is invited to a full meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority Tuesday evening in Berwick. The meeting, at the Authority's head office, starts at 7:30 p.m.

Centurians' Christmas Gathering

Winchester 100 Club members, their ladies and friends will enjoy their annual Christmas meeting at Henderson Hall, Thursday, Dec. 20 where dinner will be served at 7:00. Special entertainment will be provided by the Junior Band, directed by Dave Irwin. All members are urged to bring a guest.

Another Bucks Winner

Recent winners in the Winchester Bucks Giveaway were Mason Durant, Winchester; Laura Churchill, Winchester; Laura Lee Meldrum, Morewood; and Shirley Porteous of R.R.1, Winchester. The "good as gold" certificates can be exchanged for $50 worth of merchandise at participating stores.

This Week ...

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Council Seeks Co-Operation On Nation Valley Bridge

MAPLE RIDGE—Winchester township council is asking for co-operation from the province and the South Nation River Conservation Authority on its proposal to replace the 70-year old Nation Valley bridge.

Councillors at a regular meeting here Monday said a new bridge could be a reality by 1981 but the project must first be approved by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. In addition, the SNRCA has been asked to allocate half of the $80,000 slated for bridge repairs towards the cost of a new structure instead.

The authority has agreed to spend $80,000 on two bridges to repair anticipated damage to footings after excavation and dredging work is carried out.

Township clerk Glen MacGregor said MTC approval of the project would mean the new structure would be eligible for an 80 per cent grant from the province. If the SNRCA agrees to the municipality's request, the remaining cost would be almost completely covered by the authority's $40,000 share.

A detailed cost appraisal is expected to be presented by R.M. Kostuch Engineering this month. MacGregor said the estimated cost of the new bridge is approximately $400,000.

Reeve Gerald Holmes told council Monday the existing bridge was built in 1910 and designed for traffic at that time.

"That should substantiate our argument for a new bridge," he added.

If the proposal is approved, the new bridge will probably be moved slightly to the west, he said.

STREET LIGHTS

In other business, council will obtain a second estimate before installing six street lights in Morewood.

Two estimates were received at Monday's meeting, but one was discounted because it was based on 1978 figures. The second, from Countryman Electric, quoted prices for both high pressure sodium and mercury vapour lights.

Council was told that while sodium lights are initially more expensive, the cost of power for mercury vapour is almost double the requirements of the sodium lights. Countryman's price for the sodium lights was $259 each and the mercury vapour price was quoted at $202 each. A $55 installation fee per light was added to the cost.

Council withheld decision on the purchase until other estimates are obtained.

The township also resolved to install four yield signs in the area. Two of the signs will be put up at the Ormond intersection, making the east-west road a throughway, a third sign will be installed on the Belanger Road and another on the Howard Kittle road.

Council also noted that road expenditures to date total $377,756, exceeding the $374,000 budgeted for the purpose.

MacGregor said later, however, that the extra $17,000 levied for roads through taxes this year will more than cover remaining costs until the end of the fiscal year this month.



New Bible For St. Catherine's

Pupils at St. Catherine's School, Metcalfe, have a beautiful new Bible thanks to a generous donation by their parish priest. In accompanying photo Father Minvielle is pictured making the presentation to representatives of the various classes.

Left to right: Father Minvielle, Sherrie Dumelie, Robbie Melenhorst, Vicki Herbert, Colin Cahill, Lana Schulhauser, Gary Klein-Swormink, Brett Fitzsimmons and Kathy Kenny.

Press Photo—Rowan

CWL Meets At Parish Hall

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The November meeting of the C.W.L. of St. Daniel's Parish, South Mountain, was held in the Parish Hall, Nov. 27, with 17 members present.

Father Cummings, Spiritual Director opened the meeting with all repeating the League Prayer. The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. Thank you notes were read — one from Mrs. C. Blom for the Mass Offering sent to Kemptville Parish on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of that Parish; the other from Mrs. Isobel MacEachern.

Mrs. Christine Dizazzo read a letter from the foster child, who the league has been sponsoring for over a year.

There are 28 paid members now and Mrs. Joey O'Connor made a list of them and also a telephone pyramid for each.

Mrs. Gladys Lee, president, and Mrs. Dien Havekes represented the C.W.L. at the Remembrance Day Services at Nationview School.

Due to sickness, the president, Mrs. Lee, was unable to attend the Regional Meeting held at Athens two weeks ago.

A list of the shut-ins was made and each will be given a gift or basket for Christmas. Mrs. Noreen Hall suggested holy pictures or bookmarks be given each child from the C.W.L. for Christmas.

Mrs. Dizazzo will purchase these in Cornwall soon. All the religious calendars which Mrs. A. McEvoy ordered have been sold.

Mrs. Lee suggested the C.W.L. do something special in honor of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Father Cummings suggested the league members sit together in a body, in church Dec. 9, and recite the Rosary after Mass.

The collection for our foster child amounted to $6.92 and will be added to the monthly collection taken for her, the first Sunday of the month.

Mrs. Joey O'Connor showed slides taken by her and her husband during their stay in Africa in 1971-73. The slides were most interesting as were her comments as she was showing them.

Everyone enjoyed them very much and a vote of thanks to her was moved by Mrs. M. McDermid, in which all joined. On motion of Mrs. L. VanAdrichem the meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by the village zone.

UCW Holds Candlelight Service

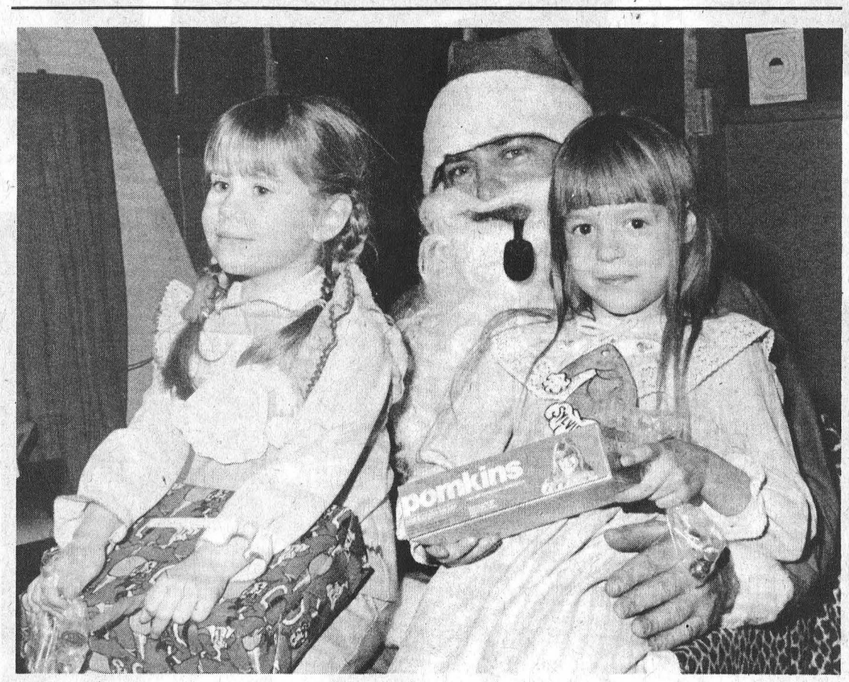
Mrs. James Levere hosted the Winchester Springs UCW. Mrs. Pearl Link welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the poem "God Comes to Earth". Minutes were read and 18 members answered roll call. Mrs. H. Roughton gave stewardship and Mrs. Geo. McIntosh gave a favorable financial report of successful events for the year 1979.

Volunteers for the Resource Centre for Jan. 7th were Mrs. Eleanor Robinson and Mrs. Margaret Holmes. Volunteers for appreciation night were Anne Robinson, Bertha Davidson, Pearl and Kathy Link.

Collection was taken and the worship committee, Mrs. Mildred Allison, Mrs. Edna Levere, Mrs. Harold Hess and Mrs. Hubert Hess presented an impressive candle light service. Mrs. Mildred Allison introduced the guest, Mrs. Sheldon Robinson of Winchester. She played the accordian and sang Silent Night and several Christmas carols were sung by all. Mrs. Hess thanked Mrs. Robinson and presented her with a small thank you gift.

It was decided to send a special Christmas gift to two unfortunate children of the community. Greeting cards were signed for members unable to attend.

Benediction was repeated and a social time was enjoyed.



Santa's Kids

Santa Claus never forgets. Again this year he accepted the kind invitation extended by Greely Royal Canadian Legion members and was on hand to greet more than one hundred girls and boys from the Children's Aid Society.

Each year the Legion opens both their spacious facilities and their hearts to bring happiness to the youngsters and old Santa was apparently pleased to help distribute gifts and spend time with his little friends.

Picture courtesy Walter Giot

Mountain WI Members Hear Convention Reports

MOUNTAIN — The November meeting of the Mountain Women's Institute was held at Mrs. Jenny Durants. The Ode and Collect were repeated in unison.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by stating "A resolution that could be used every day." Pennies for Friendship were received. Several very interesting reports were given during the Buzz session. Dorothy Gibson and Nancy Hyndman gave reports of the Area Convention held in Ottawa.

It was decided to hold the meeting of Dec. 13 at president Dorothy Gibsons, when a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. will take place. The executive will be responsible for the program.

Resolutions convenor, Nancy Hyndman was in charge of the program as a member of A.C.W.W. (Associated Country Women of the World) told of its origin, its functions and how it is financed. Question period followed. Leaflets concerning same were distributed. A social hour was enjoyed.

Births At WDMH

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

On Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouwman, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Irven, R.R. 4, Crysler, Ontario, a daughter.

Announcements

MERKLEY — Doug and Eleanor are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Heather Eleanor.

She was born Sunday, Dec. 9, 1979, weighing 10 lbs., 6 ozs., at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa.

Ronnie is also excited about his new sister. 34p

PATTERSON — Colin and Kathy are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter, Krystal Anne Edrie, born Nov. 29, 1979 in the Sudbury General Hospital.

First granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon of Ottawa, second granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Edwards, Ontario and another great granddaughter for Mrs. Charles Graham of Edwards, Ontario. 34p

Muenz-Morris Exchange Vows

Crestview Park Methodist Church, Winnipeg, was the scene of a pretty wedding Dec. 1, 1979, when vows were exchanged by Bonnie Lou Morris and Richard William Muenz before the Rev. Wayne Brimmer.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, Winchester and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muenz of Regina, Saskatchewan. Matron of honour was Valerie Voth, friend of the bride while Martin Pelzer, cousin of the groom was best man.

Guests were ushered to their places by Stephen and Paul Morris, brothers of the bride.

Guests were present from Winchester, Kars, Pembroke, Regina, Calgary and Winnipeg.

The couple reside at Calgary, Alberta.

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BELT .....
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Dignitaries are pictured following unveiling of the plaque which was later installed in the school foyer.

Left to right: L. Labross, Superintendent of Schools; J. Edwards, Architect; F.W. MacLean, O.T.H.S. Principal; L. Prophet, construction foreman; D. Wright, Osgoode Township trustee; Rev. H. Lamble, Holy Trinity Anglican Church; N. Cooksey, Nepean trustee; S. Berry, Director of Education; H. Meuller, R.J. Nichol Construction; Walter Baker, M.P., President of Privy Council and Minister of National Revenue; R. J. Nicol, contractor; and H. Jakes, board chairman.
Press Photo—Rowan

OTHS Addition Officially Opens

METCALFE — With the unveiling of a plaque by the school's head boy and head girl the recently completed addition to Osgoode Township High School was officially opened last week.

On hand, with about 200 parents and students, was Walter Baker, MP for Nepean-Carleton as well as Carleton Board chairman Harold Jakes, local trustee Don Wright and Director of Education S.J. Berry.

Following the singing of O Canada school principal Wyatt McLean introduced the platform guests. Chairman Jakes then brought greetings from the board and was followed by Osgoode Township trustee Don Wright.

The OTHS concert band followed with a selection, conducted by Pierre Lalonde, music director. Rev. Horace Lamble then read an invocation, and John Freeman, head boy, and Linda Whitteker, head girl, unveiled a school plaque.

The program ended with God Save the Queen and then tours of the school were held. The addition includes several classrooms, as well as work on the cafeteria, music room and athletic rooms. Some alterations were also made.

R.J. Nichol Construction Ltd. were contractors for the work, while Helmer Associates were the architects.

Roberts Scrambles To Top League

Bob Roberts and his team scrambled to the top of Matilda Mixed Bowling League standings last week and now lead with a 32,398 total.

Former leader Larry Casselman and his squad slipped to fifth and last place at 31,860 points.

Number two this week is Andy Etherington's crew with 32,097, third Marilyn Payne 32,085 and Percy Robertson with 31,992.

Top ladies triple was Marilyn Payne 652, and Brenda Thompson 255 had the high single.

Andy Etherington's cross of 726 must have helped his team into second spot.

Ernie Beckstead posted the high single at 320.

Marion Casselman was closest to the hidden score of 528.

George Kettle Dies

George Russell Kettles, Smiths Falls, husband of Ruth Harper, Winchester, died suddenly in Florida on December 9th in his 68th year.

In addition to his widow, who he married in June of this year, he is survived by two brothers and one sister: Mrs. Ethel Hilliard, Toronto; Hugh, Ottawa; and John of Richmond. He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Verna Martineau.



Head Girl Linda Whitteker and Head Boy John Freeman are pictured unveiling the plaque which was temporarily exhibited on stage in the auditorium.
Press Photo—Rowan

Sandra Enns Elected School Board Chairman

CORNWALL — Sandra Enns, a Cornwall trustee, was elected chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education at the board's organizational meeting here Tuesday.

The only female on the 17-member board, Enns takes over the post vacated by Eugene Legault. The position of vice chairman formerly held by Enns was filled by Lucien Chenier of Alexandria.

Enns' election was almost assured even before the meeting, after lobbying from colleagues virtually guaranteed her the post. A former teacher, she will begin her sixth year as a trustee in 1980.

Although board bylaws allow a trustee to serve a maximum two successive years as chairman, Legault said he stepped down after one year to give other trustees an opportunity to serve.

Police Investigate Five Major Accidents

Last weekend was a busy one for Winchester OPP officers, as they responded to five major accidents.

Friday evening in Chesterville Murray Wereley of Northfield Station was driving south on Main Street.

An unknown car heading north forced Wereley's car off the road, and he collided with a hydro pole. The unknown vehicle didn't stop.

Wereley was slightly injured and his car suffered an estimated $1,000 damage.

Constable Paul Peterson is investigating.

A little later in the evening, also in Chesterville, William Fyke was driving south on Main Street when a lady walked in front of his car. Police report that Dorothy Smith, 68, received a dislocated shoulder and a broken arm. Fyke wasn't injured.

Constable Howard Smith is investigating.

Saturday morning Diane Gibeault was making a left turn from County Road 32 onto County Road 13 when hit by another vehicle.

The vehicle left the scene, and following an investigation by Constable Al Lummiss, Andrew Irven of Chesterville was charged.

There were no injuries in the accident, but total damage to the two vehicles is estimated at $1,800.

Saturday afternoon two Chesterville youths were driving west on County Road 38, west of Winchester. Ron Jones pulled onto the north shoulder of the road, then back onto the roadway. His car hit Ron Richards' car.

There were no injuries, and each vehicle suffered an estimated $1,500 damage.

Following an investigation by Constable Paul Peterson, Jones was charged.

Sunday afternoon Patricia Cooper of Ottawa was driving north on County Road 7 north of Morewood. Police report she lost control of her car and it slid into the west ditch.

The car received $2,000 in damages, and two passengers had minor injuries.

Constable Norm Sarault is investigating.

Police add that a 1980 John Deere, 440 Liquifire snowmobile, was stolen from Edsel Byers Farm Equipment Ltd. on Highwy 43.

Constable Bryan Helmer is investigating.

In court Charles Boyer appeared on a charge of careless driving, stemming from an accident on Aug. 13. The charge was dismissed.

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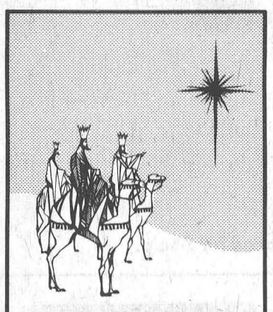
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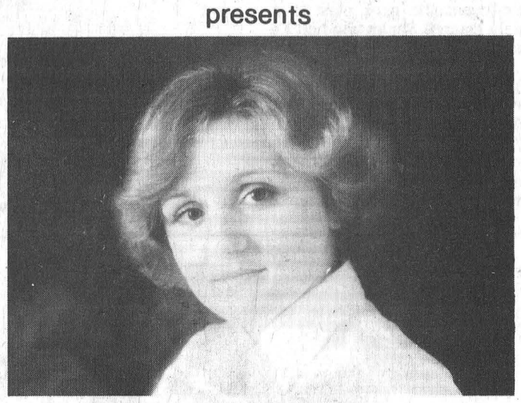
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Darrell Shelp (L) watches his shot bulge the top right corner of Morrisburg's net late in the third period of Friday's Junior B contest between the Lions and Winchester Hawks.

The shot beat goalie Shawn Jeeves over the glove hand was the winning goal in an exciting 7-6 come-from-behind victory by Winchester.

Shelp added two assists with Pete Marriner, Barry Casselman, Marty Little, Rick Grisel, Al MacLean and Grant Simpson getting the other goals.

Tom Hodgins (2), Kevin Mackler (2), Mark Beaupre and Kevin Crowder replied for Morrisburg.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Junior B Statistics

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
South-East						
Morrisburg	120	56	11	2	1	23
Char-Lan	137	72	10	3	1	21
Winchester	89	59	9	3	1	19
Metcalfe	46	50	6	4	1	13
Cardinal	57	126	1	11	1	3
Prescott	52	105	1	10	0	2
South-West						
Kemptville	85	78	7	6	4	18
Spencerville	91	82	8	7	1	17
Smiths Falls	95	87	8	8	1	17
Athens	76	80	7	7	1	15
Westport	93	112	7	9	1	15
Brockville	90	121	5	10	1	11

WEEKEND SCORES

Dec. 4 - Kemptville 5 Brockville 5.

Dec. 7 - Smiths Falls 9 Spencerville 1, Kemptville 4 Westport 1, Metcalfe 2 Char-Lan 1, Winchester 7 Morrisburg 6.

Dec. 8 - Prescott - Spencerville P.P., Winchester 9 Cardinal 3.

Dec. 9 - Westport 6 Athens 5, Metcalfe 4 Kemptville 3, Morrisburg 4 Smiths Falls 1, Char-Lan 16 Cardinal 5, Brockville 8 Prescott 6.

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Ray Bourden (C)	25	20	45
Marc Seguin (C)	14	30	44
Jim Whelan (M)	16	23	39
Ken Spink (C)	18	19	37
Mark Beaupre (M)	15	20	35
Barry Casselman (W)	16	16	32
Dean Bourgen (C)	18	12	30
Harvey Primeau (C)	6	23	29
Fred Osler (C)	9	19	28
Mark Thomas (C)	15	12	27
Grant Simpson (W)	5	22	27
Darrell Shelp (W)	14	11	25

Darrell Shelp Helps Hawks To Four Point Weekend

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — It was an extremely big weekend in Darrell Shelp's first Junior B season — six goals, nine points including a game winning goal and five in one game.

What will the centreman - right winger do for an encore?

Friday night in front of 841 screaming fans Shelp took a pass from Dave Tait and walked in to beat Shawn Jeeves for the winning goal as Winchester dumped the first-place Morrisburg Lions 7-6. Earlier in the game he earned a pair of assists helping his team battle back five times against the division leaders.

With Hawk fans still buzzing about Friday's winning goal Darrell scored five more and assisted on yet another pacing Winchester to a one-sided 9-3 romp over Cardinal Broncos.

Nine scoring points in two games — good enough to place the rookie in the top dozen scorers in the South-East Division. Shelp now has 14 goals, 11 assists and 25 points in 12 games.

A deceptive skater the Mountain Township resident has a natural ability to break quickly and handles the puck with grace.

Always a top scorer in CDMHL Midget ranks Darrell collected 11 points in 11 games as an affiliate with the Hawks last season. He can take the rough going and score from anywhere on the ice — as demonstrated in Cardinal on Saturday night.

A performance like the one displayed by Darrell Shelp doesn't mean he was the only Hawk playing well over the weekend.

Friday night against Morrisburg 18 deserved special mention for a strong team effort.

Winchester — after trailing five times took over in the third period forcing the play, outscoring the Lions 3-0 for the dramatic 7-6 victory.

That win snapped a one-game losing string (last Sunday against Char-Lan) and started the team on another binge. They have lost just three times in 13 games (in spite of numerous injuries) and now have won seven of their last eight.

No time for complacency though — they must keep winning to maintain a pace equal to that set by both Morrisburg and second-place Char-Lan.

And now there comes another challenge from fourth-place Metcalfe who knocked off Char-Lan 2-1 Friday and the West Division leading Kemptville 73's 4-3 on Sunday.

Rookie Rick Grisel, Mike Moran and Al McLean (in no special order) all stood out against the powerful Lions Friday night.

Grisel and Moran on defence played their best games of the season while hard-working Al McLean continually rambled through the opposition, drawing some heavy stick work and a lot of special attention.

Lions' rookie Tom Hodgins was a buzz-saw burning Hawks for a pair of goals while veterans Jim Whelan and Kevin Mackler (two goals) played strong games.

End-To-End Battle

Morrisburg opened the game when Jim Whelan put Mark Beaupre in alone on the left side. One move and Beaupre slid the puck home.

Hawks got that one back at 3:01 when Pete Marriner hit a wide open net on a powerplay. Newcomer Bob Bushfield fed the pass through Jeeve's crease to Marriner after Rudy Grisel kept the puck in Lions' end.

Kevin Mackler blasted a goal home from the right circle for a 2-1 Lions' difference.

Ten seconds later Barry Casselman unloaded a slapshot from the left circle and it was tied 2-2. Ken Sullivan and Darrell Shelp drew assists.

With just four seconds on the first period clock Hodgins tapped home a Jim Whelan pass and Lions led 3-2. Whelan stickhandled his way through three would-be checkers to set the play up.

Hawks came back again at 12:12 of the second for a 3-3 tie when Grant Simpson cranked up and sent a bullet through Jeeve's legs. Dave Tait made the pass on that play.

Hodgins and Kevin Crowder got Lions up 5-3 at the 4:08 mark only to cough up another goal. Rick Grisel pounded a shot from the right point with the teams each a man short for his first Junior B goal. Shelp and Sullivan combined to get him the puck.

Morrisburg came on a 3:11 making it 6-4 when Gary Jarvis had his pass tipped in by Kevin Mackler.

Things looked bad, Hawks trailing by two and another crushing goal coming late in the period.

Lions couldn't lock it up in the third after applying pressure over the first eight minutes.

Bruce Jones was playing hot and Marty Little, Ken Sullivan, Mike Moran, McLean and Rick Grisel all started taking a man. Hawks hemmed the Lions' attack in their own zone and eventually the tide turned.

Al McLean put an ice level wristshot home 18 seconds into period three on a set-up from Frappier and Simpson.

Marty Little got his first goal of the year at 8:33 tying it on a pass from Al McLean.

Dave Tait made the play for the winner at 4:07. He carried in the left side drawing both Lion defencemen out of position. Once he had them out of the way he calmly put the puck over to a lonely Darrell Shelp who had no trouble hitting the top right corner.

Hawks outshot Lions 42-39 in the series tying game. Lions took number one 4-1 and number three is set for Friday, Dec. 21 in Morrisburg. Number four is back here on Jan. 11.

See Page 8 for Cardinal's game.



Nine-point weekend for Shelp.

Floor Hockey Action

WI Trim Lions 6-5

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It was a night of upsets in Mountain Township Floor Hockey action Monday with the third and fourth-place teams winning in stunning upsets over the leaders.

John Gryspeerdt's goal with one second showing on the clock propelled last-place South Mountain WI to an exciting 6-5 victory over previously undefeated Lions Club in the evening's biggest surprise.

Third-ranked S.M. Electric pulled off the other shocker hammering second-ranked Gerry's Construction 16-9. Shawn Kennedy and Rick Boyd provided the power in that contest ripping in five goals each.

Things have tightened up behind first-place Lions with these latest results.

Lions are still comfortably in first with 12 points but after that it is anybody's race with two points separating the next three teams. Gerry's and S.M. Electric are all even with six points on three wins and four losses while W.I. are just two back with four points on a two and five mark.

As far as individual scoring goes S.M. now has the top two shooters in Shawn Kennedy and Rick Boyd. That pair took over from Gerry's Craig Freeman who now stands third with 19 points on 15 goals and four assists.

Kennedy has hit the twine 22 times in seven games to go along with two assists for a 24 point total. Teammate Boyd has connected for 19 goals and five assists for the same 24 points.

Although he was held scoreless by WI checking Monday night Lions' Paul Plante remains fourth with 17 goals and 17 points.

Perhaps it was WI's checking or Phil Douglas' goaltending, whatever the reasons, WI's ability to smother Plante's shooting made a distinct difference in the team's startling 6-5 victory.

WI jumped out into a rare lead after one period on a pair of Mike Alexander goals and one by Kevin Barkley — who also picked up an assist on Alexander's first goal.

Darren Coleman beat Douglas for Lions' only goal of the first at 6:04.

Lions came back deadlocking the score at three with a pair of second period markers. Tim Backes connected from ten feet out at 1:04 and Coleman got his second of the game from near centre floor tying it at 19:39.

Lions roared into a 5-3 lead scoring quickly in the third on a pair of markers by Scott Gregory at 1:26 and 3:05.

Undaunted WI fought back into a five-all deadlock. John Gryspeerdt at 7:00 and Mike Alexander (completing the hat trick) at 14:09 evened things up.

With one second to play Gryspeerdt turned in a hero's performance firing home the winning goal for the 6-5 final.

S.M. FLEX SCORING MUSCLES

After a slow start S.M. Electric is evolving into a scoring power in the Mountain Township circuit.

With Shawn Kennedy and Rick Boyd combining for 41 of the team's 73 goals the electricians attack has been awesome.

The two shooters were at their best again, Gerry's pumping in five apiece in a 16-9 runaway.

S.M. lead 5-4 after one period and 9-7 after two but pulled away scoring seven third period goals. Gerry's managed just two in the final frame.

Boyd was top scorer of the night with five goals and an assist for a total of six.

Kennedy was next with his five goals, Rick Hansma followed with three goals and a helper with Paul Seiling adding a pair, Gerry Hamilton a goal and an assist and Derrick Hyndman two assists.

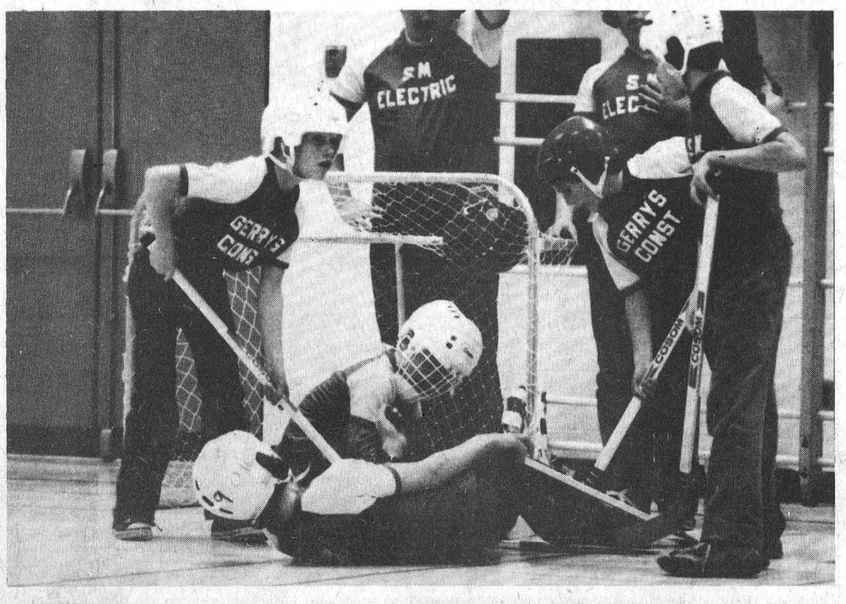
Andy Hewlett was Gerry's big gun shooting in four goals. Craig Freeman was right behind with three and an assist. Daryl Payne and Daryl Workman each had one goal while Kevin Roach earned an assist.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lions	6	1	0	12
Gerry's	3	4	0	6
S.M.	3	4	0	6
W.I.	2	5	0	4

TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
S. Kennedy, S.M.	22	2	24
R. Boyd, S.M.	19	5	24
C. Freeman, Gerry's	15	4	19
P. Plante, Lions	17	0	17
D. Coleman, Lions	15	1	16
J. Gryspeerdt, WI	13	3	16
G. Hamilton, S.M.	9	4	13
R. Hansma, S.M.	9	3	12
K. Barkley, WI	8	4	12
D. Hobson, Lions	11	0	11



Action at S.M. Electric's goal crease.



Got It!

Phil Douglas covers up under pressure from opposing Lions Club forwards in Mountain Township Floor Hockey action Monday night.

Douglas and his WI team mates handed Lions their first loss of the season - an exciting 6-5 setback.

In game two S.M. Electric overpowered Gerry's Construction 16-9.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Metcalfe Jets Spectacular Against League-Leading Teams

No one remembered to tell Metcalfe Jets they were tangling with league-leading clubs last weekend so the boys simply skated out and registered thrilling victories over both Williamstown and Kemptville.

Before Friday night the highly respected 'Rebels', with Bobby Hull's son Blake on the forward line, had only lost twice and were threatening Morrisburg for top position. Kemptville 73's had also hoped to strengthen their position as South-West Division leaders but their balloon was also punctured by the 'low-flying Jets' on Sunday evening.

EXCITEMENT GALORE

Fans, and there were more than usual at Metcalfe arena on Friday night, had nothing but praise for both teams following the exciting match which saw referee Tim Miedema hand out only 14 minor penalties — seven to each team.

Both goalies were spectacular with Marvin Declare in the Metcalfe net turning away 40 of the 41 shots aimed in his direction. Spink, at the other end of the ice, faced a total of 26 shots and allowed only two goals.

Metcalfe caught the high-classed Williamstown squad by surprise early in the first period when Rick Nesseth found an opening after picking up a pass from Frank Testa and Jeff Gerro.

Thanks to the brilliant performance of Declare the sizzling 'Rebel' sticks were tamed for the balance of the period and the Jets went to the dressing room nursing a one-goal lead.

The second period also proved a real goalie's duel with continued end-to-end rushes ending in failure. However, with only three minutes remaining Nesseth moved in close after handling a pass from Bill Jewett. Spotting Testa in the clear he flipped the rubber onto his stick and the alert forward found himself in front of the open net. Score — Metcalfe 2 - Williamstown 0.

Fifty seconds later Kenton Spink ruined Declare's shutout hopes when he teamed up with Mitchell MacDonald and Ray Bourdon for the Rebel's only goal.

The final stanza was perhaps the best 20 minutes of hockey played in the arena this season with brilliant passing performances by both clubs all ending in failure as the two netminders continued to relentlessly protect their domains.

Final score: Metcalfe 2 - Williamstown 1.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT KEMPTVILLE

Encouraged by their Friday night victory the Jets travelled to Kemptville on Sunday evening to meet the South-West Division leaders. The contest proved of a more rugged nature and referee Glen Buder assessed a total of 28 penalties with 17 against the hometeam.

The first period was scoreless but early in the second frame Mike Byron skated in alone and beat Declare to give Kemptville the lead. The margin, however, was short-lived. Less than three minutes later Errol Straby, with help from Rick Nesseth and Thom Racine, knotted the score.

Eleven minutes of fast but rough competition went into the records before Jets' marksman Paul Nooyen teamed with Frank Testa to put Metcalfe up one.

That lead too proved to be very temporary. One minute later Mark Seymour capitalized on a pass from Mike Byron and the teams were right back where they started when the gong sounded to end the second period.

A determined Metcalfe squad hit the ice for the final 20 minutes and before the five minute mark Bruce Kerfoot scored with assists credited to Nooyen and Racine. It appeared this might have been the winning margin and by way of 'insurance', Nesseth broke through with less than four minutes remaining to give Jets a two-goal lead. Assists went to Testa and Tom Bissonnette. This goal proved to be the real winner since, in the dying seconds Kevin Bird lit the light for Kemptville.

Final score: Metcalfe 4 - Kemptville 3.

FINE RECORD

Metcalfe presently holds the best 'for and against' goal scoring record in either of the South divisions. To date goalies have allowed only 50 goals while the team has scored a total of 46.

This weekend could have a major effect on the league standing. Friday night Metcalfe hosts league-leading Morrisburg; the following night Jets will be at Williamstown; and on Sunday afternoon Morrisburg will be at home to the 'Rebels'.

Plenty of excitement for fans.



Not Nesseth Again!

Rick Nesseth proved a real nemesis for Williamstown last Friday night when Metcalfe jets upset the speedy "Rebels." Nesseth, Jets star forward, fired home Metcalfe's first goal, and then set up Frank Testa who notched what proved to be the winner.

Doug Spink, Rebel netminder, found himself in an awkward position when accompanying photo was taken, and Nesseth was quick to take advantage of the situation.

Press Photo—Rowan

Town League Play

Belanger, Vasey Scuttle Raiders

WINCHESTER — Vice Furniture neatly tucked away win number four in a row last Tuesday edging Jo-Anne Shoppe 3-1, moving four points ahead of the three team Town League pack.

Vice has lost only once in seven starts and has 11 points to Raiders' seven and Jo-Anne and Angus' five.

Gerry Belanger and Doug Vasey were the main pistons in Angus Pontiacs attack in game two last Tuesday pounding in all five goals as they out-gunned the slumping B&D - Don's Raiders 5-4.

Belanger — always a work horse for the Pontiacs smashed in three while Doug Vasey dipsy-doddled his way through the traffic for the other two.

Those latest productions have changed the scoring parade in Winchester's town circuit to some extent.

Captain Dick Christie scored a goal and picked up an assist in Vice's 3-1 triumph over Jo-Anne Shoppe to move into top spot in the race. A position he is quite used to having captured three of the last four town scoring crowns.

Christie now has six goals and five assists for 11 points.

Two B&D - Don's Raiders aren't far behind with Richard Gilmer one back at 10 and Curt Dillabough two off the pace at nine.

Dillabough scored twice against the Pontiacs and now has a league leading seven goals in as many games.

His centreman Gilmer has set up seven and scored three for his ten points.

Larry Berry is fourth with eight points, Belanger is now fifth with seven on five goals and two helpers, Bill Casselman is sixth with six points on four goals and two assists. Teammate Dale Hutt also has six points with three goals and as many helpers.

Don Marcellus (Vice) and Dave Van Bridger (Raiders) each have five points with Harry Castle (Raiders) and Doug Vasey (Pontiacs) rounding out the top ten with four points apiece.

VICE BY TWO

Many town league observers felt Jo-Anne Shoppe's "Orange Crush" was due to to roll over the Vice Squad when the two tangled in last week's opening contest.

Once again Vice's relentless forechecking and solid goaltending proved the experts wrong.

Jo-Anne's loss left them in a tie for third with Pontiacs as the Angus crew picked up two points from Raiders later that evening.

Brian Swerdfeger put the Squad on the board completing a Dick Christie-Butch Oldford play at 8:45 of period one.

Tom Beck made it two zip at 6:45 slapping in his third of the season after taking a pass from defenceman Randy "Grizzly" Marriner.

Jo-Anne put one puck by Kevin Baldwin and that one went in with 2:28 to go in the opening session when Bill Sherwood fooled the goalie with a slick move. Bill Casselman and Paul Beckstead drew assists on the play.

Period two went by scoreless with both Roger Hornsby and Baldwin making some good saves.

With time running out Jo-Anne applied some pressure pinning Vice deep in their own end, although Baldwin was tested severely on two occasions he didn't yield to the pressure.

His mates gave him some relief scoring in the final minute.

Christie found a hole in Hornsby's armour and fired his sixth of the campaign through it. Defenceman Clark Hull helped out on the goal with 44 seconds to go in the game.

THREE FOR BELANGER

It was Gerry Belanger and Doug Vasey scuttling the "Bucco's" boat in game two.

The Belanger-Vasey powered Pontiacs erased a 4-3 Raider lead with 2:50 to play in the game and jumped into a 5-4 victory — their second of the season.

That win for Angus was the second against B&D - Don's this year and moved them out of the basement and into a third place tie with Jo-Anne Shoppe.

Each team now has five points — just two back of the Raiders who have dropped two in a row.

Belanger started the wrecking ball swinging with 1:12 to play in period one when he dashed through the Bucco's defence pounding a Sheldon McLeod relay over Dan Hogaboam's pads.

That's the way Pontiacs established their biggest goal production of the season. Rushing Raider defences, forcing the play and pounding in short passes.

Raiders tied it at one at 9:27 of the second when Dave Van Bridger won a powerplay faceoff to Bear Johnston's left side. Van Bridger whipped the puck from the draw back to Harry Castle and instantaneously Castle launched the puck up and under the crossbar.

From that point on the game surged up and down the ice with the team's trading goals freely.

Belanger scored from Ken Summers at 6:54 for a 2-2 Pontiac tie after Bucco's clicked on a goal by Curt Dillabough. Dillabough finished a play made by Richard Gilmer and Denis Ouelette for the short lead.

Raiders opened period three with a goal at 11:20 when Gilmer converted from Dillabough putting their team up 3-2.

Doug Vasey deadlocked it at three racing in on the left side tucking the puck in the short side after taking a pass from Bob Dawson.

At 5:47 Dillabough scored his second of the game getting Raider's up 4-3 on a Richard Gilmer rebound.

Vasey tied the game again banking in a Carson McVey shot at 2:50 setting the stage for Belanger's winning at 1:35.

Ken Summers put the puck out in the slot and Belanger charged through a pack of pirates backhanding home the deciding goal.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Dec. 5						
V	20	10	5	1	1	11
R	19	16	3	3	1	7
A	15	22	2	4	1	5
Jo-A	13	19	1	3	3	5

TOP TEAMS

	G	A	Pts.
Dick Christie, V	6	5	11
Richard Gilmer, B&D	3	7	10
Curt Dillabough, B&D	7	2	9
Larry Berry, Jo-A	1	7	8
Gerry Belanger, A	5	2	7
Dale Hutt, Jo-A	3	3	6
Bill Casselman, A	4	2	6
Don Marcellus, V	4	1	5
Dave Van Bridger, B&D	3	2	5
Harry Castle, B&D	3	1	4
Doug Vasey, A	3	1	4

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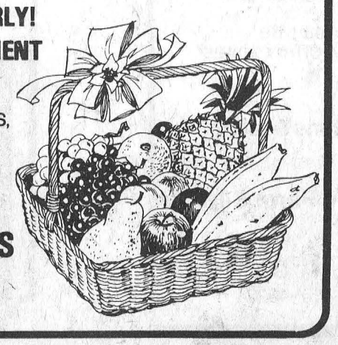

Flyers Down Atoms 7-5

WINCHESTER—The high flying Chesterville Flyers brought their first class act to town Monday night ripping off an impressive 7-5 victory over Winchester's Atom A squad.

Chesterville — currently the class of CDMHL's ratings — are undefeated with eight wins and a pair of ties for 18 points. Winchester is in second with 10 points — three up on third place Metcalfe and District.

Here on Monday the hometown crew skated goal-for-goal with Chesterville battling Flyers to a five all tie after two periods. They couldn't manage a goal in the final session eventually losing by two — 7-5.

Flyers soared to a 4-2 lead after one period but were held to the five all count after two frames.

Danny Dubois was Chesterville's big shooter hitting for four goals including the tying goal, the winner and insurance goals in period three.

Dubois opened the contest on an unassisted effort at 14:52 of period one — 47 seconds before Al Cayer tied it up scoring from Francois Gallipeau and Jay VanNoy.

Winchester got into a one goal lead two minutes later when Chris Thomas pumped the puck behind Flyers Chuck Droppo after taking a pass from Rod Casselman.

Flyers tied it at two at 7:05 on Tony Biere's goal. They went ahead 3-2 with 2:51 remaining in the first on an unassisted goal by John Mackler and were up 4-2 at the 21 second mark when Biere notched his second.

Winchester took over in period two out-scoring the opposition 3-1.

VanNoy's unassisted effort closed the gap to 4-3 at 13:44 and Chris Rodney's tally from Gallipeau evened things at four.

Dubois second of the contest gave Chesterville another lead (5-4) but VanNoy's second goal tied it at five heading into period three.

Gallipeau set up the goal at 2:10.

Ben Henry surrendered two more Dubois goals in period three and Flyers went on to win 7-5.

Close To First

Atoms B's Win, Tie In Last Five Games

WINCHESTER Winchester's No. 2 Atom B team has moved to within a point of first-place Morrisburg in CDMHL B Division standings, winning two, tying two and losing one of their last five games.

Friday night Winchester battled Russell to a one all shootout with Todd Smith giving The Bee Two's a dramatic goal at 7:17 of the final frame.

Richard Ris came back deadlocking it for Russell beating a brilliant Mike Fawcett with just 1:57 to go in the game.

Coach Bob Porteous said Fawcett had to be brilliant in the nets as his teammates had a lot of difficulty clearing the puck against Russell's steady forechecking. The opposition had outshot Winchester by a wide margin until Smith hit for his unassisted goal at 7:17. Seconds before Smith's chance Jeff Holmes broke in on Russell's net only to be foiled by Shane Mead.

A week previous to their tie with Russell The Bee Two's blanked their brother team Winchester Bee One's 2-0 in a fast paced defensive battle.

The Bee One's held the Two's scoreless until 7:48 of the third period when Ian Porteous scored from Darrin Coleman and Jeff Holmes for the winner.

Coleman put the insurance marker in with 2:12 left to play after taking a relay from Holmes and Porteous.

Until the 9:48 mark the two Winchester teams had played five complete periods of scoreless hockey after fighting to a scoreless draw back on Nov. 24.

Mike Fawcett and Mike Swerdfeger each earned a shutout in that exciting duel.

Bee Two's got an unassisted goal from Sean Clark defeating Russell 3-2 on Nov. 20.

Clark dented the twine at 10:58 after Richard Ris had given Russell a two-all tie.

Ris' first goal of the game came on a pass from Chris Cousineau at 5:41 and put his team on the board 2-1.

Darrin Coleman hit from Ian Porteous at 8:21 of period one for a 1-0 Winchester lead and Todd Smith scored on a Ray Sherrer pass at the 32 second mark of period two for a 2-0 edge.

The club's lone loss came on Nov. 27 when first-place Morrisburg handcuffed the Bee Two's 4-0.

After a scoreless first frame Gord Johnston, Ernie Beckstead, Jamie McIntosh and Geoff Vernotte all put the puck in Winchester's net.

Bee Two's enjoyed several good chances but couldn't beat Ian Milward in Morrisburg's cage.

Bantam B's Remain Undefeated

WINCHESTER — Jim Angel's Bantam B's stretched their undefeated mark to six wins and three ties dumping Metcalfe and District 2-0 and tying Kemptville 3-3 over the past weekend.

Forward Paul Bjergso was the big stick for the club scoring four of his team's five goals — including the hat trick in the three-all tie with Kemptville.

Winchester heads CDMHL B standings with 15 points — six better than second-ranked Morrisburg and seven up on third-place Metcalfe and District.

Last Wednesday Paul Bjergso scored once and set up one helping his team to their 2-0 decision over Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

Bjergso assisted on Todd Kirkwood's goal before scoring on a Barry McShane set up.

Saturday in Kemptville it was a one-man act with Bjergso clicking three times in the three-all deadlock.

Tyler Alton and Kevin Henry got their names on the scoresheet earning assists.



Old Pro Showdown

Hawks Old Pro Showdown continued Friday night with Winchester's Bill Sherwood outscoring Cardinal's Little Doug Casselman (both former area junior and intermediate stars).

In the photo Doug Casselman puts one of three goals behind goalie Don Billings. Sherwood shelled Billings for four goals on five shots to win it.

This Friday Earl Brown and Lynn Boyd face Al Levere between the second and third periods of the Hawks-Prescott Junior B game. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Four Goal Third Period Salvages Pee Wee Contest

WINCHESTER—A four goal third period explosion ignited by Brent Carkner launched Winchester Ault Pee Wee A's into a five all tie with the visiting Chesterville Flyers here Monday night.

The saw-off moved Winchester closer to third place Metcalfe and District and to within two of second place Chesterville. Russell Warriors hold down top place in the CDMHL with 12 points.

Winchester was down 5-4 with just 1:12 left in the contest when Brent Carkner slammed in the tying goal. He got the puck from Mark Cross and John Guy and fired the puck past Flyers' Grant Groves.

Chesterville had taken the 5-4 edge 17 seconds prior to Carkner's goal on a play completed by Mike Harper.

Harper tied the see-saw battle at four beating Paul Warren at 2:16.

Carkner's first goal at 3:35 put Winchester into that brief 4-3 advantage. Left winger John Guy set up the play.

Mark Cross started things rolling in period one hitting from defenceman Paul Henry.

Kirk Barkley deadlocked it one at 6:57 of the first.

Glen Merkley put Flyers ahead 2-1 with the second period's only goal and Mike VanDelst increased it to 3-1 scoring 34 seconds into period three.

Cross' second brought Aults back to 3-2 at 9:08 and Mike Sargent's marker at 5:36 set the stage for Carkner's two goals.

John Guy picked up an assist on Cross' second tally and Scott Casselman set up the Sargent goal.

EDGE NEPEAN

Cliff Warren and his Ault crew challenged a Nepean squad on Saturday earning a 5-4 exhibition win.

Aults got the winner from Mike Sargent with just four seconds remaining in the game.

Sargent enjoyed a productive outing scoring a pair in period one for the hat trick.

Paul Henry and Mark Cross netted the others with Brent Carkner (2), Scott Casselman and Paul Henry earning assists.

Winchester held a 3-2 edge through the first two periods before falling into a four all tie at the 6:26 mark of period three.

Russell Raiders



NEXT HOME GAME
FRIDAY, DEC. 14
STITTSVILLE LIONS vs. RUSSELL RAIDERS
Game Time 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Kinnaird Arena
Adults $1.50, 12 and under - free

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HAWKS Junior B Hockey
FRIDAY, DEC. 14
Prescott Saints
versus
Winchester Hawks
AT WINCHESTER ARENA, 8:30 p.m.
1st Intermission - Boyd Chrysler Shoot-out
2nd Intermission - Old Pro Showdown
This Week: Earl Brown and Lynn Boyd face goalie Al Levere



No. 27 Ken Sullivan

$2,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE
Sponsored By Winchester Hawks Hockey Club
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WIN 20 GIFT CERTIFICATES
EACH WITH A $100 VALUE
Two participating merchants are
Mel Vice & Son Furniture Ltd., Winchester
Porteous Deli and Bakery, Winchester

DRAW FRIDAY, DEC. 14
$2,000 Christmas Shopping Spree Tickets will be on sale at the game.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR LIONS NEW YEAR'S PARTY

I have been getting a few phone calls concerning the availability of tickets for the annual Lions Club New Year's Party and I understand that there are still a few available at Shadbolts Store or Beverdams. Lions members are given first choice and then the remainder are sold to the public so there will not be any great amount left. Most years the event is sold out before the last few days so if you want to avoid disappointment get yours now. The music is by Westburg Union and the price is still $25.00 a couple so they will go fast, don't wait.

SO I WAS WRONG, WELL JUST KEEP IT UP

Anytime you beat the Lions it's quite an accomplishment and after being taken to task in print it adds that little extra amount of satisfaction to tell the author that he was all wet. Well I'll eat crow and admit that the team played a great game here on Friday night and they had to play full tilt to beat a never say die Lions organization who just never lay down and play dead. As far as the old excuse that we were lacking good players who were injured I will not accept that from Morrisburg followers either, as the Hawks have been on the limp for a few weeks and some of the guys were playing that were hurting badly and should have been sitting out. As I see it two evenly matched teams put on 60 minutes of great hockey for the 840 fans that packed the arena and there was little to choose between the play of either team, so let's not hear the excuses this one went to the Hawks and they deserved the win. I still take nothing back from my statements of last week and as long as the Hawks want to give their all they will be a hard team to beat by anyone in this league but there are many games still to play and the way it is shaping up after this weekend we all have some great entertainment coming up before the spring breezes blow. Metcalfe Jets are coming on strong and their 2 to 1 defeat of the Rebels helped everybody including themselves to understand that there are more than two teams in this division and we will go right down to the wire before playoff positions are settled. Hawks play Prescott here this Friday and travel to Athens on Sunday night while Morrisburg meets Metcalfe and also Char-Lan this weekend. Williamstown plays Metcalfe and Morrisburg and of course Metcalfe plays Char-Lan and Morrisburg. This should be quite a weekend for the four top teams in the league and of course as was proven this past weekend anything is possible, who knows some standings might change. Lynn Boyd and Earl Brown will shoot off against Al Levere to end the first preliminary round of oldtimers showdown so we expect a large crowd of their fans to be in attendance.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday night the invited guests of the Drisco-MacDonald wedding will be holding their wedding festivities in the hall while Saturday night is reserved for the annual Ault Foods Christmas Party. On Sunday afternoon the Winchester Lions will be hosting a party for their families following skating and it might be a good time to remind everyone who enjoys a good hockey game that the minor hockey teams play every night at various times and the town league plays every Tuesday night. Lots of good free enjoyable hockey, drop in.

Payne Nets Three Finch Takes Win

WINCHESTER — John Payne fired all three of Finch's goals leading his D&F Foam squad to a 3-1 decision over Williamsburg in Winchester and District Broomball action here Sunday night.

Payne's scoring exploits moved him into first place in the league's top ten shooters with 16 points (seven goals and nine assists). His 16 point total tied him with Savage Drywall's Gary Gallinger who has scored six times and set up ten more.

Payne's accuracy around the net also helped Finch maintain a nine week undefeated record and sole possession of top spot in the eight-team circuit.

In Sunday's other action Savage rolled up their fifth in a row blanking slumping Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-0.

Ormond got back on track upsetting Morewood 4-1 and second-place Newington won its sixth in nine doubling last-place Osnabruck 2-0.

Finch (now with eight wins and a tie) battled Williamsburg through a scoreless first frame before cutting Payne loose for a pair of second period goals. He turned a Tim VanFroot-Heine Bruing relay into paydirt at 4:24 before using another Bruing pass for ammunition at 2:46.

Five minutes into period three Payne dumped in his third — once again from Bruing and Finch was away with a 3-0 lead.

John Vaughn's goal with 1:22 to play in the game spoiled Noel Lalonde's shutout. Hugh Garlough and D. Picard picked up the assists.

Stan Woods was unbeatable in the cage as Newington blanked hard-luck Osnabruck 2-0 in game two.

Roy Steele and Dave Dingwall — the Ton's starting defencemen hit for second period goals with Doug Cheney getting the lone assist.

It was a two-goal night for Larry Gallinger as Savage Drywall whitewashed slumping Toyes Hill 2-0 in game three.

Gallinger — sixth in scoring with five goals and four assists — notched both markers in period one completing plays established by Frank Heerkins and Gary Gallinger, on both occasions.

That Gallinger brother — Heerkins combination continues to be one of the league's hottest with all three fitting into the top ten category.

Toyes Hill managed to hold Savage scoreless after the 5:55 minute mark of period one but couldn't convert any chances they got in Wayne Pitt — who recorded the zero.

Roadrunners took five minors in a rugged third period which also produced three Drywall infractions.

Ault Foods (Ormond) snapped out of a brief slump dumping Morewood 4-1 in game four.

The decision moved them into a fourth-place tie with Toyes Hill at nine points each and out of the immediate reach of both Morewood and Williamsburg.

Dale Armstrong and Dwayne Harrison gave Ault's a 2-0 edge after the second.

Gerry McBain and Gerald Beuman made it 4-0 before Pete VanGurp beat Bruce Cummings — ruining the shutout with only 47 seconds showing on the clock.

Armstrong, McBain, Harrison, Stewart Linton, Ian Linton, all earned assists in a winning cause.

Brian McLaughlin set up Morewood's lone tally.

Savage 2 — Toyes Hill 0
Ormond 4 — Morewood 1
Newington 2 — Osnabruck 0
Finch 3 — Williamsburg 1

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
F	34	7	8	0	1	17
N	22	10	6	1	2	14
S	22	15	5	4	0	10
Or.	16	16	3	3	3	9
T.H.	14	18	4	4	1	9
M	10	29	2	5	2	6
W	16	20	2	5	2	6
Os.	4	27	1	7	1	3

TOP TEN SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
John Payne, F	7	9	16
Gary Gallinger, S	6	10	16
Heine Bruing, F	6	4	10
Frank Marion, S	5	5	10
Rene Dumoulin, F	4	6	10
Larry Gallinger, S	5	4	9
Frank Heerkins, S	4	5	9
John Johnston, N	1	8	9
Bill Veley, T.H.	4	3	7
Dave Dumoulin, F	4	3	7

Sutton's Bowling

Competition at the Sutton Bowling Lanes was keen last week where Frank Acres, playing in the Tuesday night league, rolled the week's best single 296, and also the highest cross, 729. The week's best scorers in the ladies' division were recorded by Jean Sutton with a 273 single, and Joyce Keiver who crossed 656.

Week's statistics were as follows:

GAY NINETIES

Men: High Single, Bill Eadie, 193; High Cross, Harold Cowan, 521.

Ladies': High Single, Muriel Cameron, 157; High Cross, Barb Blair, 434.

Over 400 Club: Harold Cowan, 521; Bill Eadie, 478; Barb Blair, 434; Charlie Wallace, 439; Daisy Robinson, 417; Irene Wallace, 411; Doris Kennedy, 415; and Isobel Robinson, 420.

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Men's: High Single and High Cross, Frank Acres, 296-729.

Ladies': High Single, Brigit Stanley, 214; High Cross, Joyce Acres, 591.

Over 500 Club: Manning McEvoy, 708; Mac Ferguson, 633; Jim Magee, 614; Gwen Magee, 541; Mary Petersen, 535; Brigit Stanley, 533; Joyce Taylor, 522; Roger Lapensee, 522; Bill Eadie, 520; Jack Magee, 515.

HAPPY GANG

High Single and High Cross, Joyce Keiver, 261-656.

Over 500 Club: Eunice Holmes, 571; Joyce Thorpe, 557; Betty Larmour, 554; Sheila Andrews, 539; Hilda Elliott, 528; Joan Ahokas, 525; Mary Ann Stewart, 507.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single and High Cross, Jean Sutton, 273-585.

Over 500 Club: Kathy Waddell, 502; Bev Downes, 533; LeaBeth Taylor, 532; Janet Holmes, 562; Doris Folkard, 530; Shirley Morrison, 539; Joyce Angus, 545.

Raiders Win 10-9 Shootout At Ottawa

GLENCAIRN—Russell Raiders weathered a five goal third period storm holding on to defeat Glencairn Cougars 10-9 last Thursday.

The visitors withstood a five goal comeback by the powerful Cougars in the third frame after running up a 7-4 edge 1:45 into period three.

Their win (although not pretty) enabled third place Russell to improve their seasonal mark to 10 wins against six losses for 20 points. Cougars hold top spot in South-Carleton Intermediate standings.

Russell jumped into a 1-0 lead on Bob Woods' third goal of the campaign just 11 seconds into the opening stanza.

Cougars evened it at one at 10:19 on a Brian McCullough goal. Rick Cloutier assisted on the effort.

Chris Ray (held to just two goals) hit for his 20th opening the second 2-1 in favour of Raiders beating Bruce Wiseman on a play established by Lloyd Fawcett and Steve Fournier at 2:08.

Glencairn roared into a 3-2 lead fooling Glen Wilson on two quick goals (2:52 and 3:27) by Roger McNabb and Dave Basett. Paul Tosh and Greg Pearce engineered both markers.

Loyal Hughes got Russell back into a 3-3 tie notching his 10th at 5:28 from Lloyd Fawcett and Bob Woods.

Six minutes after the Hughes goal Russell was running away with a 7-3 lead.

A lightning-like comeback started on a Hughes marker and continued with Dave Lee, Randy Blondin (2) and Dan Chamberlain all scoring.

Greg Pearce cut it to 7-4 blasting a puck by Wilson at 12:46.

Hughes, Blondin, Steve Blondin and Dave Lee picked up assists in the attack.

Randy Blondin's third goal of the contest got Raiders off to a quick start in period three. Dave Lee and Chris Ray made the play for Blondin who capped off the drive at 1:45.

Glencairn came back one again this time on a pair by Greg Pearce and another by Brian McCullough (all unassisted) making it close at 8-7.

Loyal Hughes and Chris Ray hit four minutes apart giving Raiders a slim 10-7 edge with three minutes to play in the contest.

Up by three with time running out proved to be a shaky situation for the Raiders.

They managed to hold the Cougars off the score sheet until the final minute of play when Garth Rogers and Roger McNabb penetrated the defence for two more making it a close 10-9 with just eight seconds to play.

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Jr. B Hockey
Morrisburg Lions
vs.
Metcalfe Jets
Metcalfe Arena
FRIDAY, DEC. 14
Game Time
8:15 p.m.

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Package Sale Price 84.95
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Hawks Connect Nine Times

Broncos Come Out Losers

CARDINAL — Had no other Hawk scored a goal the final summary would've read Shelp five — Broncos three.

Saturday night in Cardinal Winchester won its ninth South-East Junior B game and moved into a second-place tie with Char-Lan — for 24 hours.

Both Morrisburg and Char-Lan rebounded from Friday's defeats moving up four and two points (respectively) on Winchester.

Darrell Shelp hit for five goals — one in the first period, two in the second and two in the third — as Winchester rolled over Cardinal Broncos 9-3.

It was a far cry from Friday's classic 7-6 victory over Morrisburg but it was good enough for two points and that's what counts.

Cardinal jumped all over Winchester in the first ten minutes completely dominating play.

Only the superb goaltending of young Dave Spence in the Hawks' cage held Broncos to just one goal.

Fred Osler put that one by Spence at 12:24 of period one but by the time his mates managed any more it was 7-1.

Shelp sank his first of the evening after taking a pass from Barry Casselman at 8:07 and Winchester was on its way.

At 15:13 of period two Kevin Cochrane moved into the slot from his blueline position and blasted in his fifth of the campaign giving Hawks a 2-1 edge.

Just over two minutes later the attack unfolded again when Pete Marriner took a Ken Sullivan pass and raced the length of the ice. Bronco goalie Tony Hall misplayed the shot and was well out of his net when Marriner swooped around the net and scored from behind the cage banking the puck in off the goalie's skate.

Hawks continued to swarm in on Hall collecting three more before the second period was over.

Al Frappier connected from linemates Simpson and McLean at 9:24.

Shelp with his second made it 5-1 at 8:39 taking a pass from Dean McIntosh in the slot and whipping a low wristshot against the twine.

With 1:29 to play in the stanza Shelp had the hat trick on an unassisted rush. Veteran Barry Casselman was over immediately to retrieve the puck for his centreman. The disc marked the first junior hat trick for Shelp.

Fifty-five seconds into period three Shelp made it 7-1 completing a three-way passing play from Mike Moran and Al Frappier.

Ed St. Louis pumped in a shot from the left point getting Cardinal on the board with their second goal.

The Cardinal goal made little difference as Winchester ran in two more.

It went to 8-2 at 8:49 when Barry Casselman notched his 16th on a pass against on a Dean McIntosh pass.

9-2 was next at the 2:47 mark when — who else — Darrell Shelp scored — once again on a Dean McIntosh pass.

Mike Allard got Cardinal's third marker with 1:50 showing

Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.
A Division				
ATOM				
Chesterville	8	0	2	18
Winchester	4	3	2	10
Metcalfe and District	2	5	3	7
Russell	1	7	1	3
PEE WEE				
Russell	5	2	2	12
Chesterville	3	3	3	9
Metcalfe & Dist.	4	5	0	8
Winchester	2	4	3	7
BANTAM				
Winchester	9	0	0	18
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	2	2	12
Russell	4	2	2	10
Kemptville	1	8	0	2
Chesterville	1	8	0	2
MIDGET				
Metcalfe & Dist.	9	0	0	18
Winchester	6	3	1	13
Chesterville	4	6	0	8
Russell	3	4	1	7
Kemptville	0	9	0	0
JUVENILE				
Metcalfe & Dist.	4	1	3	11
Morrisburg	4	1	2	10
Kemptville	5	3	0	10
Winchester	2	5	1	5
Russell	1	6	0	2

	W	L	T	Pts.
B Division				
ATOM				
Morrisburg	5	1	1	11
Winchester 2	4	2	1	9
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	2	2	8
Russell	2	5	0	4
Winchester 1	0	4	2	2
PEE WEE				
Metcalfe & Dist.	5	2	1	11
Morrisburg	4	3	1	9
Russell	3	4	1	7
Winchester	2	5	1	5
BANTAM				
Winchester	6	0	3	15
Morrisburg	4	2	1	9
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	3	2	8
Kemptville	1	4	3	5
Russell	0	5	3	3
MIDGET				
Metcalfe & Dist.	8	1	0	16
Winchester 1	5	2	1	11
Winchester 2	1	5	2	4
Kemptville	0	6	1	1

McIntosh Has Four In 9-1 Win

WINCHESTER — Dean McIntosh returned from a pair of weekend games with Winchester Junior B Hawks (where he picked up three assists) to lead his midget team to a lopsided 9-1 decision over Kemptville Monday.

After playing Friday and Saturday in Hawks' colors the lanky centreman returned to score four goals here against Kemptville Monday night.

It seems his mates didn't miss him Friday in Chesterville where Bantam stars Keith Moore and Bourk Boyd, in the lineup, pounded the Flyers 6-1. Moore scored twice in his first game as a Midget.

Midget coach Mike Armstrong said neither Boyd or Moore looked out of place, "In fact, Moore was the best skater on the ice," he said.

Winchester has now put together a string of six undefeated games rising to second spot in CDMHL rankings — five points behind undefeated and first-place Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

Here on Monday McIntosh scored two of his four goals on beautiful ice-length rushes weaving through Kemptville players before completely fooling a bewildered netminder.

Rob Carkner lost his shutout at 8:09 of the second when Kemptville managed to pump a bouncing rebound through his pads.

Centre Dale Simms added a pair for Winchester with defenceman Ken Rose, left winger Kevin Saunders and winger Darcy Last netting the others.

Last and James Milne each set up two goals with McIntosh and Mike Guy earning the others.

TWO FOR MOORE

Bantam sensation Keith Moore proved he could play Midget Friday night scoring twice and setting up two more in Winchester's 6-1 victory in Chesterville.

Mike Guy, Kevin Saunders, Dale Simms and Darcy Last counted the singles in a game they lead from start to finish.

Rob Saunders picked up three assists, Moore two, Guy one and Saunders one.

Terry Barkley ruined Kirk Edwardson's zero at 11:47 of the third period.

Wings Win First Ten

WINCHESTER — They wanted 100 goals in their first ten games.

It may sound like an impossible task to score 100 times in ten games but Winchester's Bantam Red Wings just missed the objective by three.

Winning their last two CDMHL games by 10-5 (over Chesterville) and 10-1 counts (over Kemptville) inflated Winchester's goals for to 97 — just three short of the century mark.

Red Wings have won all ten games and have 20 points — eight ahead of Metcalfe and District Mustangs who have a recorded dozen.

Bill Hutton and Lawrence Dowser have an exceptional team this season — a team that can backup anything they set out to do with an abundance of talented players — players who have taken Winchester to back-to-back CDMHL Pee Wee championships in recent years.

Their offensive ability has provided the defence with a minimum of work and it shows in goals against — just 15 in 10 games.

Seeking out-of-league competition to test the team's skills Hutton and Dowser lined up another exhibition game.

Last Wednesday Winchester — a "C" Division team at the provincial level travelled to Brockville and defeated the "A" Division Manitonna Hotel Bantams 9-5. Classification goes by population size.

Jeff VanNoy paced the Wings in Brockville with four goals rugged Marty Baldwin fired three with Mark Guy and captain Bourk Boyd netting singles.

Guy (3), Trace Shaver (2), Trevor McClatchie (2), Tyler Alton (2), Kevin Torrie (1) and Baldwin (1) picked up assists.

10-5 OVER FLYERS

Friday night in Chesterville Red Wings surrendered the most goals they have given up in a single game all season.

Flyers pumped in five goals over the first two sessions but still trailed 9-5.

Wings managed just one goal in period three when Tyler Alton scored with a minute to play from Torrie and Shaver.

Winchester got two goals each from Bourk Boyd, Marty Baldwin and Jim Fling. Trevor McClatchie, Alton, Shaver and Jeff VanNoy each chipped in one.

Fling, VanNoy, Torrie, Shaver and Guy all picked up two assists while Hanes, Moore, Boyd, Baldwin and Terry Carkner each added one to their totals.

Moore with two, VanDelst, Kelly and Smith replied for Chesterville.

10-1 AGAINST KEMPTVILLE

Wings were flying high again on Monday dazzling Kemptville to the tune of 10-1.

Jeff VanNoy, Marty Baldwin and Keith Moore all scored twice in a well-balanced attack with Mark Guy scoring once and setting up four more. Terry Carkner, Trevor McClatchie and Trace Shaver all scored once.

McClatchie, Shaver, Alton, Boyd, VanNoy (2) and Baldwin (2) gained assists.

Kenton Holmes was trying for the shutout.

Village Flags Torn Down

Unpatriotic vandals were at work in Winchester over the weekend, as two flags at the municipal building were ripped down.

The flaps were then thrown on the sidewalk in front of the main entrance to the building, and later found by village employees.

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CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Christmas Shopping Ideas" Flyer

Page 7: #33-3580, Plaid Robe is incorrectly illustrated as a Beaver Brand robe. However, it is our top quality robe of wool/vicose/nylon and offers excellent value at the sale price of $16.95.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Canadian Tire Corporation, Ltd.

Blue-Eyed Sheik

From Winchester

About three weeks ago Reg Gibson was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Since then he has been in several other Moslem cities as well as Bangkok, Manila, Guam, Honolulu, San Francisco, Chicago and Toronto.

Reg visited those cities on his way home to Winchester from Riyadh, where we was working on contract to Bell Canada for six months. A cable repairman in Canada, he went to Arabia as part of the Bell Canada-Philips-L. M. Erikson contract to update and improve the Saudi telephone system.



Reg Gibson

When Reg arrived back in town in mid-November, he says he was bothered by the humidity.

"I found it warm," he says, even though temperatures here were in the low 40's and in Arabia were about 90 degrees.

While it gets extremely hot in the daytime in Arabia, at night temperatures plummet because there are no clouds to hold in the heat. Just before Reg left for Canada night-time temperatures were dropping to about 55 degrees, a 35 degree drop from day to night, he said.

While many Canadians consider 55 degrees at night comfortable many Arabs find it freezing. Reg says he saw people at night wearing parkas, fur-lined boots and gloves to keep warm.

Temperatures rose to the 100 to 110 mark in June, when he first arrived in Arabia, but says that was cool in comparison to July and August. In the two hot summer months temperatures averaged about 115 in the daytime and during hot spells would soar over 120 degrees. At night the air would cool off to about 85 degrees, Reg says.

"Being a weatherman in Arabia is the easiest job in the world," he says. "Every day you predict it will be sunny and hot."

It rained six times when Reg was in the Far East, and five of those times were within a two day period.

"Five times when it rained I saw one or two drops," he says, "and the other time it rained just enough to raise the dust on the windshield of your car."

As for working in the desert, Reg says as long as you have enough water it isn't too bad.

"You perspire quite a bit, but you can work in that heat," he says. "The big thing is that you have to carry a lot of water with you. I'd drink three litres (3½ quarts) of water in an afternoon and sweat it all off."

During his six months in Arabia Reg traced cables for Dang Ah, a Korean company that had a sub-contract for Bell Canada. Most of the work was outdoors searching for buried cable, and he says it was a good way of getting to know the Saudis (he didn't call them Arabs).

"They're just like Canadians; some are hospitable, some are average and some are nasty," Reg says.

One of the nicest Saudis Reg met was one day when he was tracing a cable in Riyadh. It was hot and he had just finished lunch when a young boy offered him a drink.

"I was full and the drink was gray," so I said 'No thanks.'

"The boy went back inside and out came his father, insulted that I wouldn't accept his food. So I told him that I was full and when I got thirsty I would be happy to have one of his drinks."

Later in the afternoon Reg had one of the drinks — made from bananas — and had a good time with the Saudi family.

Riyadh is the capital of Saudi Arabia, and its location brings to mind the miles of sand dunes usually associated with the oil-rich country. It's near the middle of the country, about 400 miles from the Persian Gulf and about twice that from the Red Sea.

The city is about the size of Cornwall (in area), but has a population of more than 800,000 (to Cornwall's 50,000). It has a few light industries and an oil refinery, but most of the new buildings in the city are government offices. The Saudi government wants to make Riyadh a more cosmopolitan capital, and plans to have embassies moved to the land-locked city from the Red Sea port of Jeddah.

With billions of dollars of oil revenues being pumped into the country Reg says there are many people who have little regard for money. He told of older people who owned blocks of buildings in the city, but still live in tents, and others who, after being involved in car accidents, simply left the car at the scene of the accident and bought a new vehicle.

The dramatic rise of the country's per capita income has also created problems among the work force. There aren't enough skilled tradesmen to handle the boom in construction, and companies make do with unskilled or semi-skilled laborers. This leads to buildings that "look old as soon as they're finished," Reg says.

For the first two months Reg stayed at a hotel in Riyadh, until an apartment was available.

After that he lived in an apartment for four months. He said the living conditions were passable, but the quality of the construction was poor.

He says the buildings he lived in were some of the best in the country, but says they would rate below average in Canada.

Under the contract Reg worked six days a week from 7:00 to 4:00. He was allowed a holiday during his stay, but decided instead to work the full 23 weeks. His holiday came at the end when he flew, took the long way home, with his plane flight from Arabia to Ottawa via the Pacific Ocean.

There are about 400 Canadians in Riyadh, and Reg knew a couple of Bell employees from Cornwall and Ottawa who were also on contract. To keep the Canadians in touch with home they had cable TV that broadcast Canadian shows, but often the shows were several weeks behind schedule. They also had two English papers, the Arab News and the Saudi Gazette.

"They printed what the government wanted us to read," Reg says, and he adds that he didn't find out about the Iran crisis until two weeks after it started.

He says he didn't detect any anti-American sentiment in Saudi Arabia, but did notice tremendous animosity towards Israel.

As far as nightlife goes, Reg says there wasn't much to do. Alcohol is banned in Saudi Arabia, and the country doesn't have any theatres. He fears this could lead to serious problems in a few years as the young people become more and more accustomed to western culture.

Reg admits it was hard to work over there for six months, and says the hardest thing was being away from his family.

"It really makes you appreciate Canada," he says.

"Some people might laugh at small towns, but it's going to be a while before I leave here again," he says.

Moslem Culture Eye-Opening

Living in Saudi Arabia is more than just adapting to the hot weather, Reg Gibson says.

Reg, who lived in Riyadh, the capital of the country, for six months under contract to Bell Canada found many facets of Moslem culture eye-opening.

While the religion bans drugs and alcohol, and night life is almost non-existent, he found the way Arab men treated women a far cry from western culture.

Arab men don't date their prospective wives, they buy them Reg says. An average price is about $30,00, and the women are compelled to live with their new husband. Under Islamic law a man can have up to four wives, and if he decides to marry a fifth he must divorce one of his other wives.

Arab women must wear veils in public and Reg says it is a very male-oriented society, where the men are seldom seen in public with their wives.

He also found the driving habits of Saudi Arabians peculiar.

"The only law they obey is the red light," he says. The country has a high accident rate and he tells of seeing as many as 20 car accidents a week while driving through Riyadh, a city of 800,000.

Saudis drive recklessly — by Canadian standards — often pulling u-turns at intersections, driving over medians and speeding in densely populated areas.

To investigate the many accidents the Saudi police force is split in two, with one section only dealing with traffic problems.

As for the common feeling that every Saudi is a millionaire Reg says it is hard to decide who is rich and who is poor. Many Saudis wear solid gold watches and jewellery — both men and women love gold — while living in slums, Reg says.

But, many Saudis don't consider their tar paper shacks tents — Reg has a picture of one small shack with an air conditioner.

At the other extreme many Saudis flaunt their wealth. One Arabian was so struck by the White House that he is having a home built that is an exact duplicate of the building's facade.

All in all, he says it was a mind-expanding experience.

"Unfortunately everyone can't do it and come back with a real appreciation of their country," he says.

Sterling Reports

Justice Committee Examines Bill 19 At $32,000 Cost



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.

In June, 1979, the Standing Administration of Justice Committee (of which I am a member) met to examine, on a clause-by-clause basis, Bill 19 — An Act to Amalgamate the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Invitations were sent by the Committee (which is dominated by Opposition Members), to Teachers' Federations, School Boards, University Councils and Parent Community groups, and advertisements were placed in local newspapers across the Province, soliciting opinions from the public.

After a number of briefs had been heard and discussed, the Committee broke for the summer and resumed again in September. A number of issues which had been festering during the summer were brought to light as soon as the Committee began their hearings in the Fall.

Unfortunately — and with a great deal of help from the Opposition Members — the Committee became a forum for groups to air their opinions on a number of educational issues. Now, I certainly am not one who would want to inhibit the discussion of educational issues, but this was not the forum for such discussion. For example, a great deal of time was spent in discussing "The Jackson Report on Declining Enrolment," school closures in Toronto, and the separate French high school issue in Penetanguishene. Bill 19 was not even discussed, and the committee's terms of reference were pushed aside to pursue political questions even to the point of whether a student educational work program at Seneca College in Toronto displaced union employees. I believe that the Opposition Members, the Liberals and the NDP, were misleading these groups. A number of them were going away with the false impression that the Justice Committee was, in fact, going to administer justice.

At this point in time, prior to any ministerial statement, the Opposition began forming their own conclusions. The Minister of Education, the Honorable Bette Stephenson, appeared before the committee on two occasions and was forced to respond to a number of questions on various issues, except Bill 19.

The function of the Justice Committee was to examine Bill 19 — period. Months, however, were spent examining our educational system, and only one afternoon was devoted to the actual Bill.

Yet, I believe the impression was given to these groups by the Chairman (an Opposition Member) that something would, in fact, be done about the positions put by these groups, which, right from the outset, under the rules of the Legislature, the Committee had no ability to act upon. In fact, these people and the public of Ontario as a whole, were misled.

The irony of it all is that Bill 19 is a "housekeeping" Bill, presented by the Government to bring about the more efficient and economical functioning of the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, as a unit. It should never have been the subject of great debate. The Chairman of the Committee, whose role is to maintain objectivity, as well as the other Opposition Members, were overtly partisan on a number of occasions. In addition, the Committee has spent (I should say, wasted) $32,000!

I strongly believe that the Committee should, and could have spent more time discussing the Bill itself, instead of encouraging questions which were irrelevant and ultimately irresponsible.

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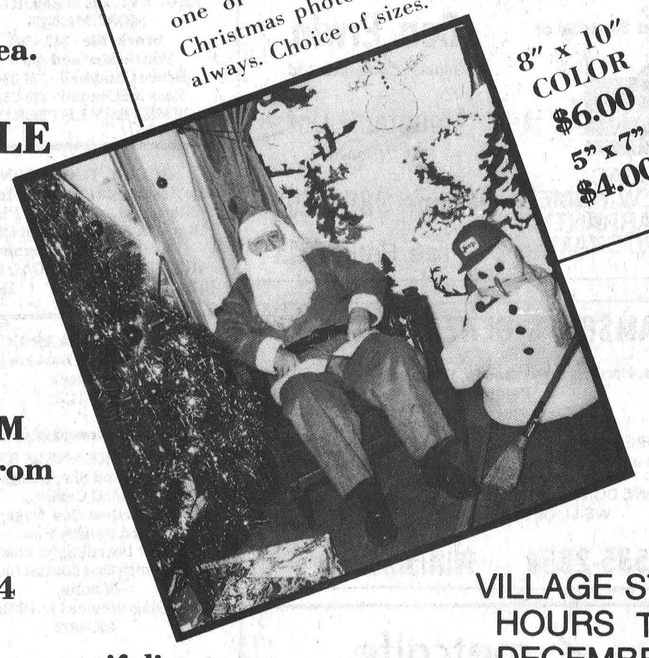

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34p

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WANTED — First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 29tfc

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WANTED — Small chicken house or small barn. Phone 989-2424. 34p

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WANTED — The Children's Aid Society is seeking a foster home for an English speaking 3½ year old boy who is healthy, active and enjoys attention. Interested and suitable parents could accept this boy on a foster care basis with the option of adoption as a long-term plan. Please contact the homefinder, 933-2292. 34-36c

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FOR RENT—Large 1 bedroom apartment, available immediately in the village of Russell on the river. $180 per month. Heat and light paid. Call Gordon after six, 445-2103. 32tfc

FOR RENT—Winchester, 2 bedroom lower duplex, available immediately, $250.00. Phone 774-3437. 34tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment available immediately, electric heat, $170 per month. Apply to 671 St. Lawrence St., Winchester between 8 and 4:30 p.m. 32tfc

FOR RENT—In Chesterville, well located 3 bedroom house, recently renovated, decorated and carpeted, washer, dryer hookup, garage. No pets. Leon Marcellus, 448-2444. 34tfc

FOR RENT—Two 2 bedroom apartments, in South Mountain, electric heat, immediate occupancy. Phone 989-2099. 34-36c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately, heat included. Phone 774-5323 after 6 p.m. 34tfc

FOR RENT—4 bedroom 2 storey on Main Street. $250 per month. Call 774-2832. 34tfc

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment. Highway 31, Greely, Ont. Call 821-3115. 34-35c

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

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment in Chesterville, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Phone 448-2488. 30tfc

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

FOR RENT—Available immediately 2 bedroom upstairs apt. centrally located in Winchester, private entrance, fridge, stove, washer-dryer with soft water. Own furnace and hydro. Phone 774-2424 or 774-2131 after 5 p.m. 33tfc

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FOR RENT—2 half double houses. 4 bedroom and large rec room, $250.00 plus heat and light. Phone 774-2809. 33-36c

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

FOR RENT—Heated 2 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, Main Street, centre town Winchester. Separate entrance, $175 a month. Apply evenings and Saturdays 774-2725. 33-34p

FOR RENT — Apartments in Chesterville. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 33-36c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Winter special at Relocatable Homes Ltd., $1,000. off display homes and save 10 per cent on 1980 increase. Registered Hudac Builder, Hwy. 7, Stittsville. Your Calama Dealer, 836-3005. 32-34c

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

FOR SALE—International 1961 C 110 truck, running, 6 cylinder flathead with good transmission and axle. Chev, 1970, 350 motor with automatic transmission. Chev 1971 half-ton, 6 cylinder standard with aluminum cover. Phone 821-2225 after 6. 32-34c

FOR SALE—1978 Yamaha snowmobile, 340 cc, excellent condition, $1,500; 21" Brentwood Color TV, $300; Clairtone Cabinet Stereo, Record Player, AM-FM Radio, $150; 48" mattress and box springs. Never used, $100; 1973 American Motors Hornet, 6 cylinder, automatic, best offer. Phone 774-6553. 32-34p

FOR SALE—Bedroom set, 5 pieces, good condition. 821-2225 after 6. 32-34c

FOR SALE—Yearling hens, 50c per bird. Call Adriaan Rutters, 984-2468 or 448-3429. 34-35p

LARGE and small plastic letters, engraved signs, directory boards. Nameplates, desk plates, pins, badges, signs for homes, cottages, office buildings. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 34c

SAVE MORE heat and money on your heating bill by adding Plexiglass windows. We also stock clear vinyl and polyethylene materials to suit your pocketbook for making temporary or permanent extra windows. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 34c

EVERGREEN ANTIQUES
We buy and sell. 3 miles south of Kemptville on Old Hwy. 16, watch for Beach Road and signs. Open Saturday and Sundays. 34c

OTTAWA COMMUTERS
1976 Honda Civic, 35 mpg, excellent condition, winterized, $2,700. Phone 535-2260 after 5 p.m. 34tfc

SNOW BLOWER
New Idea No. 516
3 pt. hitch, 6 ft. rotary
Snow Plough
Listed at $1,400, will sell between $650 and $850 or best offer. Only used twice.
989-6118
34-35c

FOR SALE—Large boxed stove, good condition. Call 657-4448. Asking $300.00. 34-35p

FOR SALE—A five piece chrome set and davenport day bed, in good condition. Phone 989-5272. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Franklin Fireplace, like new, brass waffles and screen swing door. McClary automatic dryer and a baby crib with mattress. Phone 543-3266. 33-34c

FOR SALE—1977 White Westinghouse dishwasher, 3 cycles, very good condition, $200; Realistic CB Radio, 40 channels, telephone hand set, trunk mount antenna, $200. Phone 774-3573 after 5 p.m. 33-35c

FOR SALE—2 storey, 3 bedroom house, George Street, Crysler, mortgage at 13¾ per cent, $23,000. 933-5027. M. Charbonneau. 32-35c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, cut your own. Have fun, save money. Top quality Scotch Pine. Come any weekend. Located on Jochem Rd., 15 kilometres south of Kemptville. Follow highway 16 south and watch for signs marked Evergreen Enterprises. 258-4259. 33-35p

FOR SALE—Ducks. Muscovy and Rouen (Mallards). 2 NZ white rabbits. Phone 821-2987. 33-34c

FOR SALE—One 1975 Skidoo, Olympic, excellent condition, 774-3103. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Sale on Sporting Goods. Children's cross country skis $10.00. Adults ski boots, size 8, 9, 10, etc. $15.00. Ski wax kits. Delta ladies skates 8, 8½, Reg. $59.00 - $25.00. Mark skates 3, 4½, $25.00. Face masks HM7 - $4.00. Cooper shoulder pads, SB88 - $10.00. All new. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Phone 652-4710. 33-35c

FOR SALE—One pair of girls white figure skates, size 8. Phone 989-5420. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Budgie, 1 year old complete with cage, $25; Kenmore portable straight stitch sewing machine with button hole attachment, $35. Phone 821-1617. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, Scotch Pine. Dwaine Armstrong, 465 Dufferin Street, Winchester, 774-3522. 33-35c

FOR SALE—Gold frost free fridge; chesterfield and 2 chairs; 39" mattress and base; 2 coffee tables; 2 end tables; chesterfield and one chair; one used electric stove, 24"; one pair boys Lange skates, size 6. Phone 774-2434. 33tfc

FOR SALE—42 acre farm, house and barns on Highway 31, Williamsburg, 3 miles north of 401. Five bedroom brick house, newly renovated with wall to wall carpet, 4-piece bath, oil, wood and electric heating. Asking $59,900. Mortgage of $40,000 at 11¼ per cent. Call 989-2781. 33-35c

FOR SALE—Laying hens, 1½ years old. Phone 821-1787. 33-34c

FOR SALE — Simmental Percentage cows and heifers. Steve Harris, Cantley, Quebec, 819-827-2472, 827-3623, evenings. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Baby's Crib, with mattress. Good condition. Phone 774-5973. 34p

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—Wooden Rocker for Christmas? Good selection of occasional chairs at the Furniture Loft, Finch. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. (closed Mondays). 1-984-2051. 33-34c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One young mare, has been broken for saddle and harness, one saddle, one rubber-tired buggy, one cutter with doors, one set single harness, one riding bridle. Asking $1,500. complete. Call 774-2434. 32tfc

FOR SALE—Furniture: Colour Console TV; Fridge; Dryer; etc. Phone 448-3531. 34-35p

FOR SALE—Single Auger back-up type McKee 6 ft. Snow Blower. Excellent condition. Phone 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 774-2720; after 5, 774-3408. Steve Summers. 34-35p

FOR SALE—Muscovy Ducks, also Black East Indies 3 trio of Breeder geese. Apply James Sargent 448-3193, R.R. 2, Chesterville. 34-35p

FOR SALE—'78 Ford F100 pick-up, 302 Engine Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. For more information call 537-2798. 34-36c

FOR SALE—Sides of Beef $1.39, sides of pork 95c, both cut, wrapped and frozen. Try our delicious smoked bacon and ham. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093. 34tfc

FOR SALE—1150 International mixer grinder. Also 175 International spreader. Call 774-2083. 34-35c

FOR SALE—1975 - 440 Sno Jet, good condition. Call 989-2834. 34-35c

FOR SALE—6 and 12 volt heavy duty auto batteries. Have been used for standby only. As new, $25. Phone 774-3070. 34c

FOR SALE—1967 Skidoo, new tracks, $200 Would consider good chain saw as part payment. Phone 821-1847. 34-35c

FOR SALE—One electric fireplace in very good condition. Phone 774-3900. 34c

FOR SALE—1979 Dodge Street Van, B100, 318 motor, power brakes, power steering, bucket seats with arm rests, tilt steering wheel, spoke wheel, wide tires with more options, low mileage. List price $9,887 for $7,100 or best offer. Call 445-2086. 34-35c

FOR SALE—One dumping pail and three Universal milker pails. Phone 445-5394. 34-35c

FOR SALE—1975 Yamaha GP x 338, $725.00. Phone 821-2417. 34-35c

FOR SALE—Christmas Trees, pruned Scotch Pine and Spruce. Phone W. McShane, 989-5420. 33-35c

FOR SALE—New three bedroom mobile home, electric heat, frost free fridge and electric stove in matching gold, chesterfield and chair, kitchen table and four chairs, end tables and three beds. All for $13,100.00. 774-2434. 32tfc

FOR SALE—Holstein second calf heifer, springer, due Jan. 8. Call Russell, 445-5798. 34c

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

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, price $7.50. Francis Sharkey, Chesterville, 448-2677. 33-34p

FOR SALE—New winter coat, Navy blue with attachable hood. Size 11. Phone 774-6300. 33-34p

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

FOR SALE—Six red bull calves off a Simmental bull in the unit. One two-wheel breaking cart with a tongue like new. Three Belgium horse colts. Phone 821-2582. 32-34c

FOR SALE—Automatic radio, AM-FM receiver with turntable and two small speakers. Also a Duo-therm oil space heater. Call 535-2159. 34-35c

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

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

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 — 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

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

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 — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.79 lb., fronts $1.29 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 34tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 87c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 34tfc

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

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

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. 236-4081. 30tfc

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

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards and visits while I was in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Howard and Duane Justus and nurses on 1st Floor.
—Emerson Stewart 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and Dr. Diemert and the wonderful nurses on second floor.
—Harvey Armstrong 34p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to family, neighbours and friends for visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Smiths Falls Hospital. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Alene McConnell 34p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank the Mountain Township Fire Dept. for the beautiful watch I received on retiring from the Fire Dept. and to wish the new chief Jim Scott and his Dept. a Merry Christmas and Best Wishes in the years to come.
—Lyle Sullivan 34c

CARD OF THANKS—A most sincere thanks I wish to send to everyone of my relatives, friends and neighbours for their remembrance of me with cards, calls, flowers, prayers and gifts while I was hospitalized and since coming home. Also to the Winchester Ambulance Service, Rev. Ehrhardt, Drs. Domanko and Diemert, nurses and staff on second floor of Winchester Hospital. Thanks again one and all.
—Mrs. Nellie Algire 34c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours who visited me and sent get well cards while I was in Winchester Hospital and at home with heart trouble. Special thanks to members of the Masonic Lodge, Russell, Loyal Orange Lodge, Edwards, and Loyal True Blues, Edwards and also thanks to Dr. Don Merritt.
—John Patterson, Edwards 34p

CARD OF THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stobo wish to thank all of their relatives, neighbours and friends for their lovely gifts, cards and well wishes for the birth of their son Daniel Ryan Stobo, Dec. 2, 1979. 34c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late George Bolton wish to thank the nurses and doctors of Winchester Hospital for their concern and care; to all our friends and neighbours for their visits, food and lovely flowers; to the pall bearers, Vice and Craig and the kind words from Rev. Smith during our time of sorrow. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Thelma Bolton and Family 34c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all the many friends, relatives and my family for their thoughtful visits, cards, gifts and prayers while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. I wish to say a very special thank you to Vernie and Ida Reaney, Charles Woodland and Scott Thomas who helped out my wife and family at home. Also special thanks to Dr. David Moors and assistants, and the nursing staff on the 3rd floor for their excellent care. All these acts of kindness mean so much to me and again, thank you and God bless you all.
—Newman Atchison 34p

IN MEMORIAMS

MOYES—In sad and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Thelma Moyes, who passed away Dec. 10, 1976.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her dear.
—William, Jeffrey, Billie, Wendy and Keith 34c

BOYD—In memory of a very special friend, W.J.L. Boyd, who passed away Dec. 10, 1978.
—Vivian and Vic 34c

BILLINGS—In loving memory of my parents, my mother, Robina Billings, who passed away Dec. 8, 1974 and my father, William Billings, who passed away March 16, 1963.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died many years ago.
—Sadly missed by Daughter Rachael and Family 34p

BAKER—In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Garfield Baker, who passed away Dec. 9, 1977.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
—Nancy, Bonnie and Family

He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
—Beverly and Shawn 34p

MURPHY—In loving memory of Mary Catherine Murphy, accidently killed on Dec. 14, 1978.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of times together
Old memories that will last forever.
Those we love we never lose
For always they will be loved remembered and treasured always in our memory.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Brother Kenneth Ewan and Sisters 34p

COMING EVENTS

WILLIAMSBURG BOWLING LEAGUE CHRISTMAS DANCE
Williamsburg Bowling League Christmas Dance, Winchester Lions Hall. Dancing 9-1, Friday, Dec. 14, 1979. "Shad's Disco." Buffet. $3.50 per person. 34p

TAX UPDATE WORKSHOP
Farm husbands and wives are invited to participate in a tax updating workshop to be held on Wednesday, December 19th at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment, highway 43 east of Winchester, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Coffee and donuts provided. Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. 34c

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL SERVICE
Winchester Baptist Church, Sunday evening, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., Rev. James Rudd, Missionary on leave from India. Special music — Dalmeny Men's Quartette. All are welcome. 34c

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB GENERAL MEETING
To be held at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre, Chesterville Park, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Light refreshments. Memberships available. 34c

GREELY AND DISTRICT LEGION NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
For information call 821-1124, 821-1867, 822-1371, 821-2499 or 822-0782. 34-35c

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Rowat and Vera Jones, Winchester, will be greeting their friends and neighbours on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary at the Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall on Dec. 29, 1979 from 2 - 4 p.m. Best wishes only please. 34p

SPECIAL EVENT
Baptist Church at Kenmore, Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School program in the form of a play entitled The Time Machine, involving all the children. Everyone is welcome especially the parents of the children. All the offering is to be sent to World Vision for the starving children of Cambodia. 34c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LaPorte, 490 Howard Street, Winchester, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House, Dec. 23, 1979, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to come and celebrate this happy occasion. Best wishes only. 34-35p

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Winchester Lions Club Snowmobile Rally, Feb. 2, 1980. Reserve this date! 34-36c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, December 15, 8-4. Furniture and miscellaneous. Phone Steve at 774-5640. 34c

WINCHESTER W.I. MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute will hold their Christmas Meeting in the Lions Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 18th with a pot luck supper starting at 6:30 with exchange of gifts not over $1.50. 34c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Annual Gala New Year's Eve Party, Winchester Arena, Monday, Dec. 31, 1979. Refreshments, Favours, Buffet. Music by Westburg Union. Admission $25.00 per couple. Tickets are available from Jim Beverdam, 774-3573; Gerry Boyce, 989-5631; Jack Faulkner, 774-3687; Willis Kerr, 989-5509; Walter Shadbolt, 774-2644. Advance sale only. 34-36p

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open Wedding Reception in honour of Glenn McDonald and Brenda Driscoll on Dec. 14, 1979, 9-1 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. 33-34p

FASHION SHOW
Fashion Show by Edie's House of Fashion and Peter Mack's Men's Wear, Dec. 20th, 9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hotel. For more information 535-2881. 34c

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

POOL TOURNAMENT
Morewood Pool and Arcade will be sponsoring its second annual double knockout pool tournament to be held Christmas week from Dec. 26-30. You will be competing for over $700 in Cash, Trophies and Prizes. There will be 2 categories - 1. Boys 17 years and under; 2. Men 18 years and over. Entry fee: Boys division $6.50 per person; Men's division $10.00 per person. You may register at Morewood Pool and Arcade, Morewood; Benny's Hotel, Russell; The Chesterville Hotel. 33-35c

CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE CENTURIES
An original sound and light production of "Christmas Through The Centuries" will be presented by Castor Valley Baptist Church at the Kenmore Church on Sunday evening December 16th, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to help us celebrate Christmas, the Birthday of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. 33-34c

COMING EVENTS

OBERAMMERGAU
22 day European Tour departing Sept. 2, 1980, visiting 5 countries including Passion Play and 2 days in Rome. For further information call
Healey Tours and Travel
342-4791 or
1-800-267-7953
33-35c

WINCHESTER TOURS HOCKEY NIGHT AT THE FORUM IN MONTREAL
DEC. 23 — Montreal & Toronto - Bus, rib dinner and ticket, $35 per person, pick-up Winchester. Register now, seats are limited.

FEB. 16 — Montreal & Pittsburgh. Depart 9 a.m. for shopping. Bus and Hockey ticket, $22 per person. Pick-up Winchester. Register now, seats are limited.
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340
Winchester, Ont.
774-2424
33tfc

LEGIONNAIRES
Russell Branch 372 is now open every Saturday from 1 p.m. - 12 midnight. 33-34c

WINCHESTER TOURS SKI PACKAGES
Two fully inclusive cross country packages. Chateau Montebello, March 14 - 16 (March Break). Transportation, accommodation, all meals. $130.00 per person. Child rate available.
Downhill, cross country, Edelweiss, Edelweiss Inn, Feb. 1-3. Transportation, accommodation, all meals, 2 lessons, lift tickets. From $83.00 per person.
For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 33tfc

OPEN RECEPTION
Everyone is invited to attend a wedding reception following the marriage of Denise Gibeault to Allan Ryan, Saturday, Dec. 15, 8:30-1, St. Charles Hall, 160 Beechwood Avenue, Vanier, Ontario. 33-34c

NEW YEAR'S GALA
Metcalfe & District Lions Club presents: Annual New Year's Gala at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by "Wild Flower." New Year's Eve Buffet. Tickets $14.00 per person. Tickets limited - contact a "Lion" now. 33-35c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Winchester Township Snowmobile Club Rally - Supper - Dance, Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1980 at the Winchester Community Centre. Tickets available soon. Plan on it! 33-34c

FLORIDA SUNSHINE IN JANUARY, 1980
Leave for the south by deluxe Highway Coach on Jan. 18, stay at Treasure Island (Beach), Lakeland and St. Augustine in Florida, and return Feb. 4. Fully escorted; many extras. For information and reservations call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. Evenings call 657-3168 or 258-5042. 34-35c

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Gala New Year's Eve Ball, Dec. 31st, 9 - 1. Fun, food, favors. Admission $15 per couple. For tickets contact Don Levere 989-6017, Doug Boyd 989-2063. All proceeds towards Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Age of Majority Cards required. 32-34c

JO-ANNE GOODWIN IN CONCERT
Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., Chesterville Christian Fellowship, Albert Street, Chesterville. Everyone welcome. 34c

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16, 1979, Chesterville Christian Fellowship, Albert Street, Chesterville. Everyone welcome. An evening of music and drama. 34c

ARIZONA & CALIFORNIA
30 day Motor Coach Tour. Departing March 22 - spending one week in Scottsdale, Arizona and visiting all prominent cities in California. Price $1,199.
Call Healey Tours
342-2606
1-800-267-7953 33-35c

NATIONVIEW SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
The Nationview School Committee invites the community to an interesting meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Nationview School. Topics for discussion include kindergarten class sizes and the French program. Plan to attend. Bring your neighbour. 33-34c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The Annual Christmas Dinner will be held at the Lions hall, Thursday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Members wishing tickets call 774-3121 before Dec. 10th. 33-34c

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR
There will be a bazaar in the St. John's Catholic Church Hall, County Road 25, Osgoode, on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 2 - 5:30 p.m.; white elephant table, baked goods, used books, arts and crafts. Euchre at 7:45 p.m., good prizes, lunch served. Everyone welcome. 34c

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Breakfast, Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, Saturday, Dec. 15, 1979, 8:30 a.m. Speaker: Dave Gardener, President, Full Gospel, Renfrew. Gospel singing with Jo-Anne Goodwin. Please invite your friends to a Christmas breakfast. For reservations phone Garnet, 774-2940. 34c

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE
A Snowmobile Driver Training Course for unlicensed drivers 12 years of age and over will be held on Saturday, Dec. 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Winchester Public School. For further information and registration please call 774-2508 after 5 p.m. Sponsor: Winchester Township Snowmobile Club. Instructor: John Rennison. 34-35c

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Breakfast, Bright Spot Restaurant, Kemptville, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, $3. A former convict, Ernie Hollands, tells what God has done in his life since he left prison. For reservations phone 258-3096. 34c

WINCHESTER TOURS BARBADOS
Feb. 28 - March 14, 1980. Inclusive package from Winchester. Accommodation in Sunset Crest Village: choice of 2 or 3 bedroom villas or apartments on the beach; all kitchen equipped. Within easy reach: long sandy beaches; a Beach Club with dining and nightly entertainment; 2 full service shopping centres. For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 28tfc

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

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 56 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 33tfc

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Feb. 16 - March 4
Surfside Resort. All ocean front.

ORMOND BEACH, DAYTONA
Mid-term Break, March 15 - 25
For bookings or information
FRANK'S TOURS
P.O. Box 606
Morrisburg — 543-3444
After Hours 535-2888
34-37c

MEETING
A full authority meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority will be held at the authority office, Berwick, Ontario at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 18, 1979. This meeting is open to the public and news media.
K.H. Dunlop,
Secretary Treasurer
34c

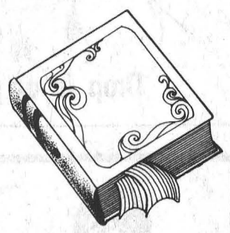
FLORIDA
Fly - Motor Coach Circle Tour - Feb. 9-22. Price $659.
FLORIDA - via Deluxe Motor Coach, Feb. 2-23. Apartment living on St. Petersburg Beach, $719.
Call Healey Tours and Travel
342-2606 or
1-800-267-7953
33-34c

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
Hwy. #31
GLEN BECKER
(2 miles north of Morrisburg)
Fri., Dec. 14
7 p.m.
Open for viewing at 6 p.m.
This will be our last sale of the year
McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE
543-2523 543-2226

MUSICAL EVENING



You are invited to share a musical evening and hear the Christmas Cantata, "Down From His Glory," by John W. Peterson under the direction of Douglas Dillabough on
Sunday, December 16
at 7:30 p.m. in the
Wesleyan Methodist Church, Winchester
You are most cordially welcome.



CHURCH SERVICES

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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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
Sunday, Dec. 16, 1979
St. Matthias, Winchester -
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, followed by Family Work Shop.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. 34c

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

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2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
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ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.
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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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Guest Speaker
Rev. Douglas Carnegie
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
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A Christmas Service at 7:30 p.m. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" presented by the Sunday School. Everyone Welcome.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 34c

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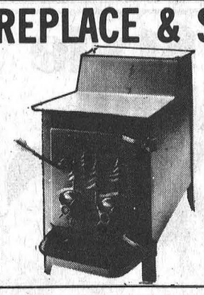

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ATTENTION
Township Of Mountain Residents

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Mountain which was scheduled for December 17, 1979 has been changed to December 19, 1979, at 1:00 p.m.

Joan Maxwell,
Clerk,
Township of Mountain

ATTENTION
MEETING
Wednesday, December 19, 1979
at 8:00 p.m.
Spencerville Town Hall

To organize a commuter bus service to Ottawa. Interested parties from the Townships of Edwardsburgh, Mountain and South Gower are asked to send their name, lot and concession numbers to Mrs. Vera Martin, Spencerville, R.R. 3, Ontario, K0E 1X0 or if attending meeting, give information then, in order to arrange a route and establish a fare.

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Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Christmas Tree Dealers Surveyed

If an overburdened charge card and pushy Christmas crowds have you feeling like a bad-tempered Scrooge, there's still one tradition that can be enjoyed quietly, comfortably and cheaply.

Nothing evokes the spirit of the season like the sight of a freshly cut Christmas tree, decked with lights and garlands of tinsel. And, compared with most of the trappings of a commercialized Christmas, the cost won't add to your post-Christmas reckoning with a depleted bank account.

A quick survey of area dealers shows most trees are selling in the $7.00 to $7.50 range, up about 50 cents from last year. Compared to city prices at $10 to $15, those are bargain rates with the increase barely covering inflation.

While most trees were cut three to four weeks ago, dealers say they'll last several more weeks if they are kept in the cold until they're put up and properly cared for afterwards.

In Winchester, Dalt Kenney has over 200 Spruce and Scotch Pine priced at $7.50 regardless of size. Kenney says his price is actually 25 cents less than last year's, despite increases from suppliers.

The trees are seven to eight feet high, and his supply will be replenished as demand increases in the next two weeks.

Dwaine Armstrong on Dufferin Street has 50 Scotch Pines which sell for $7.00 each. Armstrong said his price is up 50 cents over last year's but sales are good and getting better. Trees can be picked up at any time during the day or evening.

Don Billings started selling Christmas trees about five years ago for $2.50. Today his Scotch Pines go for $7.50 and so far he has sold about 25. Business has been so good that he has ordered an extra 20 trees, in addition to his initial order of 30 pines, and he says he is pleased with business.

Much of his business comes from customers at his gas bar on Main Street, and the neighbouring M&M store.

Francis Sharkey in Chesterville expects to sell 300 Scotch Pines, the most popular variety. His price at $7.50 is up slightly from last year to match supplier increases. Trees can be picked up any time, Sharkey said.

For buyers who prefer Balsam and Spruce, K. Vilmansen at Colquhoun east of Chesterville cuts from his own tree lot when enough trees have reached maturity. Vilmansen this year has a good selection and prices range upwards from $3.00, depending on size.

The Wagon Wheel General Store in Riverside Heights sells Spruce and Pine for $6.00 to $10.00, depending on size. Owners Grant and Margaret Casselman say increases at the supplier end have been passed on, but prices are still about half those in Ottawa.

Margaret Casselman said about 75 trees have been brought in from an Iroquois lot. They can be picked up during regular store hours or after hours at the Casselman home located next to the store.

And for anyone who wants to combine true Christmas spirit with their tree purchase, Metcalfe and District Lions have several outlets for Scotch Pines at $7.00 each. Lions members cut the trees themselves, using the profits to subsidize their many worthwhile Christmas programs. Lions trees are available at the Dominion Garage, Vernon; Hanson's Esso, Metcalfe Corners; Country Flowers, Edwards; and from Len Moriarity in Metcalfe.



Don Billings is one of many local businessmen selling Christmas Trees for the holiday season. He has sold 25 so far, and his Scotch Pines are selling for $7.50, the going price in the Christmas Tree market. Press Photo—Workman

Curling News

The race is tight for top spot in the mixed division at the Winchester Curling Club as the top six teams are within 3½ points of each other.

In first place is Bill Casselman in the Friday night draw, with 66½ points. Close behind, at 65 points, is Ormond Savage, curling on Wednesday. In third is Gary Baker's foursome, with 64 points in Monday night curling.

The three top teams in each draw are: Monday — Gary Baker 64½; Doug Vasey 57½; Irwin Holmes 55½.

Wednesday — Ormond Savage 65; John Gray 63½; Charlie Anderson 63.

Friday — Bill Casselman 66½; Ted Robinson 63; Charlie Anderson 62.

In the men's division Tuesday night curlers have the top three spots, with Thursday's curlers well back.

Lloyd Bildson at 42½; Stuart Anderson and the school boy team at 41½; and Denzil Crowder with 41 lead the men's league.

Thursday night's leaders are Ormond Savage with 33½; Ted Robinson with 32; and Denzil Crowder with 29½.

This week sees the final games of the men's first draw, with playoffs next week.

In the ladies' division Amy Holmes and Bea Eadie are fighting it out for first place. Amy has 51 points, while Bea has 50. In third is Betty Barton's rink with 44.

The Curling Club's annual Christmas Party is Friday night and all curling club members and guests are invited. Everyone attending the party is asked to bring a small gift, so all the party-goers can get in the holiday spirit.

Tickets are also on sale for the New Year's Eve Party. They're going for $7.00 a single and $14.00 a couple.

FIRST INVITATIONALS

Last Thursday the club hosted the Winchester Ladies' Invitational.

Two game high went to Esther Wilcox of Navy with 53½. Her foursome included Peg Seward, Joanne MacDonald and Shirley Malone. Runners-up were the City-View team skipped by Louise Trempe and composed of Judee McCaig, Sharon Foley and Pat Simpson.

Navy also took the one game high as Hazel Hodgkinson's rink of Helen Pickford, Lil Porter and Justine O'Neill amassed 34½ on the scoreboard.

To take top spot Wilcox downed Marilyn Sullivan of Russell 16 to 7 and Gail Dow of Metcalfe 12 to 6.

Trempe took second with 13 to 6 win over Betty Barton of the host club, and an identical score over Madeline Summers of Smiths Falls.

Hazel "Baby" Hodgkinson lost her first game to Barb Ballard of City-View 10 to 9. It was a close game as both rinks took five ends in the 10 end game. Hodgkinson's came back in the second to beat Mary Sharpe of Lansdowne 11 to 6 to win the one game high award.

The bonspiel's theme was Country and the girls enjoyed home cooked country food and nibbled on pop corn and hampers of apples supplied by Anne Barkley of Williamsburg and her committee.

The club room was decorated to go along with the theme with farm animals, gingham table cloths and old fashioned oil lamps around the room.

Saturday the first Men's Invitational saw 18 outside rinks competing.

Mike Evans of Carleton Heights took the two game high award with 28½ points. Runner-up was Aubrey Callan of Hylands, with 26.

One game high went to Tom Craig of Lansdowne with 20½ points.

Marionville Flyers B Champs In Overtime

CASSELMAN — A goal by Mike Cousineau at 6:27 of overtime made the Marionville Flyers a richer team by $150 last weekend.

Marionville, sporting a handful of players from Winchester's Town Hockey League, lost one game and won three defeating Jesters of Ottawa 5-4 in the consolation final Sunday afternoon at Casselman to take the "B" Division silverware and $150 in prize money.

The tournament was sponsored by St. Albert and was played at the Casselman arena. Teams from Eastern Ontario were of recreational league calibre.

Over the past two seasons Marionville — with the aid of several Winchester products — have enjoyed success at such events, picking up both cash prizes and trophies.

Joining Marionville for the weekend were Roger Hornsby in goal from Jo-Anne Shoppe, Vice Furniture captain Dick Christie, Vice defenceman Clark Hull, B&D - Don's centre Dave Van Bridger, Raider captain Denis Ouelette, and Jo-Anne defender Richard Cayer.

Coming from Russell were ex-Metcalfe Jet stars, Don "Wildman" Honey, Gay Ford, Tom Hay, and Gord Quaile. Also on the roster, Ed Blais, Pat Reid, Pete Bailie, Mike Cousineau and Jean Dagenais.

The Flyers were dropped to B competition losing a heartbreaking 4-3 decision on an overtime shoot-out situation in a 9 o'clock game Friday night.

Deadlocked at three after regulation time three shooters from each team were pitted against opposing goalies.

Les Copains and Rod St. Jean managed to beat Flyers' Roger Hornsby while Marionville's Dick Christie, Don Honey and Gay Ford were blanked on their shots by Jean Adam.

Adam opened the game for Copains, scoring with one second to play in period one after Pat Reid clicked for Marionville on a pass from Don Honey.

Mike Cousineau made it 2-1 for the Flyers on a set-up from Dagenais in the middle frame before Copains managed to tie it again at two.

Dave Van Bridger and Tom Hay combined to set up Dick Christie in period two giving Marionville a 3-2 edge. Copains deadlocked in period three setting up the shoot-out.

Saturday's contest saw Roger Hornsby play shutout hockey for Marionville in a 2-0 victory of St. Rose.

Gay Ford and Pat Reid did the scoring with assists going to Ford and Honey.

Sunday morning the Flyers were back on the ice in a semi-final match-up against St. Isidore.

Once again the match-up was even and the action close with Flyers coming out on top in a real squeeker. Leading 2-0 heading into period three, Marionville needed a third period marker by Ed Blais to nail down the victory and advance to the consolation championship.

Dave Van Bridger got Flyers off the ground in period one beating Pierre Maisonneuve at 14:16 on a perfect set-up from linemate Dick Christie.

In period two the pair hit paydirt a second time when Christie cashed in a Van Bridger pass for a 2-0 lead.

St. Isidore made it 2-1 early in the third before Blais clicked from Cousineau and Dagenais for a 3-1 edge. The opposition made it close at 3-2 with just 2:07 to play but the Flyers held on by one.

The championship showdown with Ottawa's Jesters was an overtime victory for Marionville with Mike Cousineau getting the winner. He scored once in the first period before Don Honey put on a one man show firing a hat trick giving the Flyers a 4-4 tie.

Pat Ried (3), Pete Bailie (1) and Gay Ford earned assists.

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February 16 - March 9 (23 days) (Sun Coast)	$470
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Texan)	$499
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CBC Interviews Roy Fawcett

Roy Fawcett explains the intricacies of his 800-pipe organ to Steve Barner, a freelance broadcaster for the CBC.

Barner was at Fawcett's organ museum in Vancamp on Tuesday to interview Roy about his extensive collection of antique and modern organs. The interview, for CBC Radio's Morningside was to be broadcasted either yesterday (Wednesday) or today.

The 800-pipe organ in his museum comes from a Baptist church in New Brunswick. Fawcett replaced the organ with the largest electronic organ in the country.

Fawcett now has the national dealership for Conn Organs and recently sold an organ to an Anglican Church in Panama City, Panama. Press Photo—Workman

Landowner Questions Township Road Agreement

MAPLE RIDGE — A Winchester township resident says prospective buyers for his proposed 9-acre industrial park west of Winchester are "hot on his heels."

At a regular meeting of council here Monday, Basil Dawley asked for changes and clarification of three items in a four part agreement with the township that would finalize municipal takeover of a private road serving the industrial property. Dawley said he has had several inquiries from possible buyers and wants the road takeover completed so he can begin selling lots.

The agreement is being prepared by the township solicitor but Dawley, who claimed he had never been advised of its contents, asked that changes be stipulated now to avoid delays when the agreement is completed. The landowner said a more precise definition of the length and location of the road was necessary.

The township has asked for a 90-foot turnaround at the west end of the property for snow-plowing equipment. A township official said later the turnaround could also be used by motorists unwilling to use Dawley's entrance onto Highway 31 which does not have approval from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Dawley charged that council's instructions to the solicitor on the agreement were vague and imprecise.

"The solicitor can't draw up an agreement without knowing where the road begins and ends," he said.

The landowner also questioned the wording of a second item stating that the cost of paving the road will be shared equally between the owner and the township. Dawley said if he agrees to this, responsibility of half the paving would remain with him even if all the lots are sold.

"I think the cost should be paved by those who own the lots and I want it spelled out that the owners at the time of paving are responsible for paving costs," he said.

Dawley also asked for council's approval in principle for future road construction. The third item in the agreement states that no other roads can be built without council's approval of the location.

Reeve Gerry Holmes assured Dawley the agreement would be clarified by the solicitor and could be discussed when it is completed.

South Mountain YBC

Derek Brannon and Shari Black topped the pee wee field in South Mountain's most recent Youth Bowling action.

Brannon rolled a single of 145 and crossed at 247 while Black led the girls with a 140 game and a 271 cross.

Mike Gryspeerdt and Lana Workman shared Bantam honours.

Gryspeerdt landed a 384 cross and a single of 200. Lana's 189 and 287 bested the girls totals.

Leslie Goodman compiled a 150 and Cindy Ace crossed at 278 sharing the top junior girls scores.

Richard Fox owned the boys tabulations with a 187 and a 323.

Wendy Wardle rolled a 209 and a 585 cross as top senior girl. Joining the 500 point club was Linda Racine with 511.

Garry Simzer had a 359 game for top senior boys single while Tim Black's 708 was highest cross.

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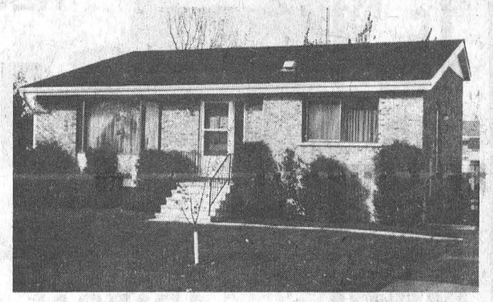

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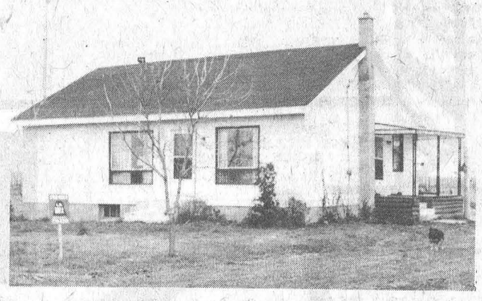

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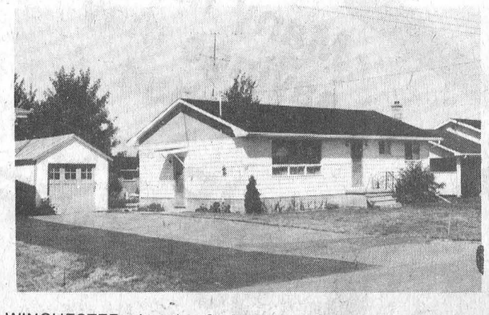

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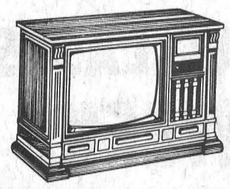

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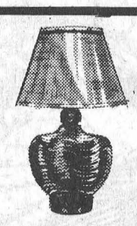

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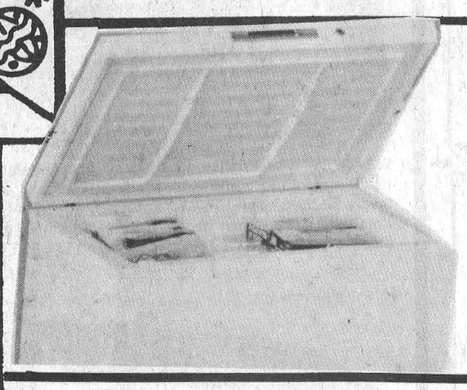

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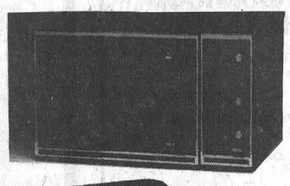

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Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
Our Staff

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Ninety-Two
Thursday, December 13th, 1979

editorials...

the way we see it

Canada's Super Cow

Say it, Hole-steen, or say it Hole-stein, it's a heck of a cow. In this area where farming is the number one occupation and dairy is the main type of farming the black and white takes on special significance.

Last Sunday the CBC ran a special on the Holstein and how the cow has become the premier milk producer of the world. The show was titled Supercow, but a more appropriate title would have been Canada's Supercow, since the rise of the Holstein to its present position in the dairy world is a Canadian success story.

The Holstein, or more correctly the Holstein-Friesian, is descended from Dutch Friesian cows first shipped to Canada 100 years ago. For many years the Holstein was one of many dairy breeds, but then breeders started using scientific methods to upgrade their herds. The greatest strides were made through the use of artificial insemination. A.I. has now become so advanced that hundreds of calves can be sired from one bull, and thanks to modern refrigeration techniques, the bull's sperm can be stored for years after the bull dies.

Through A.I. the best bulls bred the best cows and the breed improved at a much faster rate than through traditional methods of breeding — the average Holstein now produces 200 gallons of milk more per lactation than the average Friesian.

Dairy farmers who still milk Friesians — as in Europe — are beginning to take note of this efficient, Canadian milk producer. The Holstein-Friesian Association promotes exports, but realizes there is tremendous animosity and ignorance among farmers to the introduction of any new breed of cattle. Despite this, the association keeps promoting and British farmers are gradually buying more Canadian cows.

As one farmer said: "It's the greatest way I know of converting grass into money."

With the success of the Holstein, the costs of the best animals are astronomical: one 44-day-old bull calf sold for $400,000 at the Romandale Dispersal Sale.

To the association's credit they are not resting on their laurels. They realize that innovations in breeding and hard work put them in their world-leading position, and they are spending thousands of dollars every year on research into breeding. The latest innovation is the embryo transplant, and some people say it will be as widely used in 20 years as A.I. now is.

Regardless of how well this technique turns out, the philosophy behind it is what has made the Holstein-Friesian Association so successful. It's a philosophy of hard work, foresight and using technology to your greatest advantage. And, it's been done in a totally Canadian context; without American research and development, or European seed money.

While the black and white may not be the most beautiful animal in the world, it is one that we can all be proud of.

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Letters To The Editor

Search For Volunteer Help Very Difficult

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

The search for volunteer help and support for the various community minded organizations is becoming increasingly difficult. This Fall, particularly, many groups have complained about an acute lack of support and shortage of volunteer help. Various groups in the Seaway Valley are now reporting little or no profit from dances held these past few months. Some were even faced with deficits while others could not find enough help to put a social together and had to abandon the whole idea.

What puzzles me is that, when people are asked if these organizations should fold, the resounding reply is "of course not, we need them." Well, if people do want Minor Hockey groups, skating clubs, Meals-on-Wheels, Snowmobile Clubs, Ball Clubs, Swim Teams, etc., etc., who do they think will operate them and where are the funds supposed to come from if they themselves don't supply them.

One thing is sure. If each and every volunteer needed to govern each of the local groups who provide a community service were paid a salary to do his-her job, there would be absolutely no way we could afford to have them around.

Has anyone ever considered what it would be like not to have a Rotary Club or a Lions Club who both help crippled children among other things? How about doing without Recreation bodies who provide something to do and a place to go for our young and old? What would the elderly and sometimes incapacitated people do without Meals-on-Wheels? What if snowmobile trails were no longer available and snowmobilers found themselves back on the roads again? What would we do without volunteers to look after the Fair Boards and the Chamber of Commerce? And what about the Church groups? It would be a very, very sad state of affairs indeed.

The public is under no obligations to work for and give financial support to any of these groups. And, any one individual certainly cannot afford to give a dollar to each of them or work for all of them. But, if we want them around, we must look after them or they'll disappear.

If every person in the community gave support to at least one organization of their choice both with cash and volunteer help, there would likely be more than enough money to operate with and plenty of people to get the job done.

Nobody stands to loose by supporting community groups. As a matter of fact, sooner or later, most of us will need one or more of them and we will be darn glad to see that they're still around to help. It is our moral obligation to help them serve us.

Yours truly,

John F. Cinnamon, President
Winchester Township Snowmobile Club Inc., Box 592,
Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0

Create Visual Arts Committee

The Editor,
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

The number of artists working in Cornwall and the outlying areas has increased in recent years as evidenced by the popularity of recent workshops, competitions and the steady roster of local shows at the Simon Fraser Library and St. Lawrence College's Gallery.

A steering committee has been formed to create an association for local visual artists. Possible concerns for this new visual arts association are the establishment of an annual juried art exhibition and the realization of a permanent public art gallery for this area. A permanent art gallery could focus and stimulate the local art scene, as well as provide educational and art rental services.

The steering committee is therefore appealing to individuals, groups, businesses, etc. for input, interest and support for these aims. We hope to hold an open meeting pertaining to the above sometime in the New Year, but in the meantime, anyone wishing to express their interest can contact Pat Roddy at 933-7464 or myself c-o Box 939, Cornwall.

Karen Carriere,
Chairperson Visual Arts Committee.

Bill Smiley Writes: Family Christmas

It looks as though the Smileys are going to have a family Christmas this year, for the first time in quite a few.

As I write, son Hugh is to arrive tomorrow from Paraguay. There's no way we're going to get rid of him inside a month.

Daughter Kim and the grandboys are going to get out of Moosonee for Christmas if they have to hire a dog-sled.

We are a very close-knit family and it should be a grand occasion. Close-knit. As in pulled together by needles.

Hugh, in his inimitable way, has wandered from Paraguay by easy stages, spending a few days here, a few weeks there. He seems to have friends, more commonly known as "marks", all over North and South America who will put him up for a few days and feed him for the sheer pleasure of his companionship.

He started out from Paraguay in September. In October we had a letter from Florida, saying he was staying with friends and taking a course in massage or something from an ancient Japanese gentleman. A month later he phones from Toronto, collect, and announces his second coming. Actually, it's about his fourth.

His mother was ready to welcome him with open arms and a half-open wallet. But the more he dallied and dillied, the hotter she grew.

By the time he phoned, collect, she had a full head of steam on, and the conversation went something like this:

"I suppose you have no money, as usual."

"Right, Mom."

"I don't suppose you have a winter overcoat?"

"No, Mom."

"Well, I'm sick and tired of you kids (he's 32) coming home without a penny and expecting to be taken in and coddled." And more of the same. Hugh hung up.

My wife, in an agony of guilt, promptly phoned everyone who might know where he'd called from. No luck. Then she called her daughter, who retorted, "Do you want to hear another of your children hang up on you?" And promptly did.

I was quietly watching the Grey Cup game and wondering why I should be interested in a lot of burly young Americans smashing each other around.

About 24 hours later, Hugh put through another call this time not collect. He was sticking somebody else for the phone call. He knows his mother. She apologized all to hell. He said, typically, "Mom, you could have bought me a winter coat with all the money you spent on long distance calls." It made her mad again, but she couldn't help laughing.

That's what I mean. We're a close-knit family. With needles. All I do is hold the wool and try to stay out of needle-range not always with success.

I remember when I used to tell the kids stories about what happened to me in the war. They liked them better than the usual bed time stories and fairy tales. Most of them were fairy tales, come to think of it.

I can see what will happen this Christmas. Hugh will be regaling us with stories of swimming a barracuda-infested river, struggling in the coils of an anaconda, being shot at with poisoned blowpipes. My wife will be wide-eyed.

Kim will be regaling us with stories of the tough Indian kids she's teaching, who arrive spaced out, drunk or pregnant, and the horrors of the unreliable taxi service into town. My wife will be absorbed, terrified, fascinated.

The grandboys will be eating peanut butter and honey sandwiches all over our brand newly-recovered chesterfield suite. Their grandmother will be just plain furious.

And I'll be sitting in a corner, relegated to getting some more wood for the fireplace, taking squealing, furious Balind off to bed and wondering when I can get in a word about the dreadful kids I have in Grade 9 this year, my battles with the administration, and the shrinking of my potential pension through inflation.

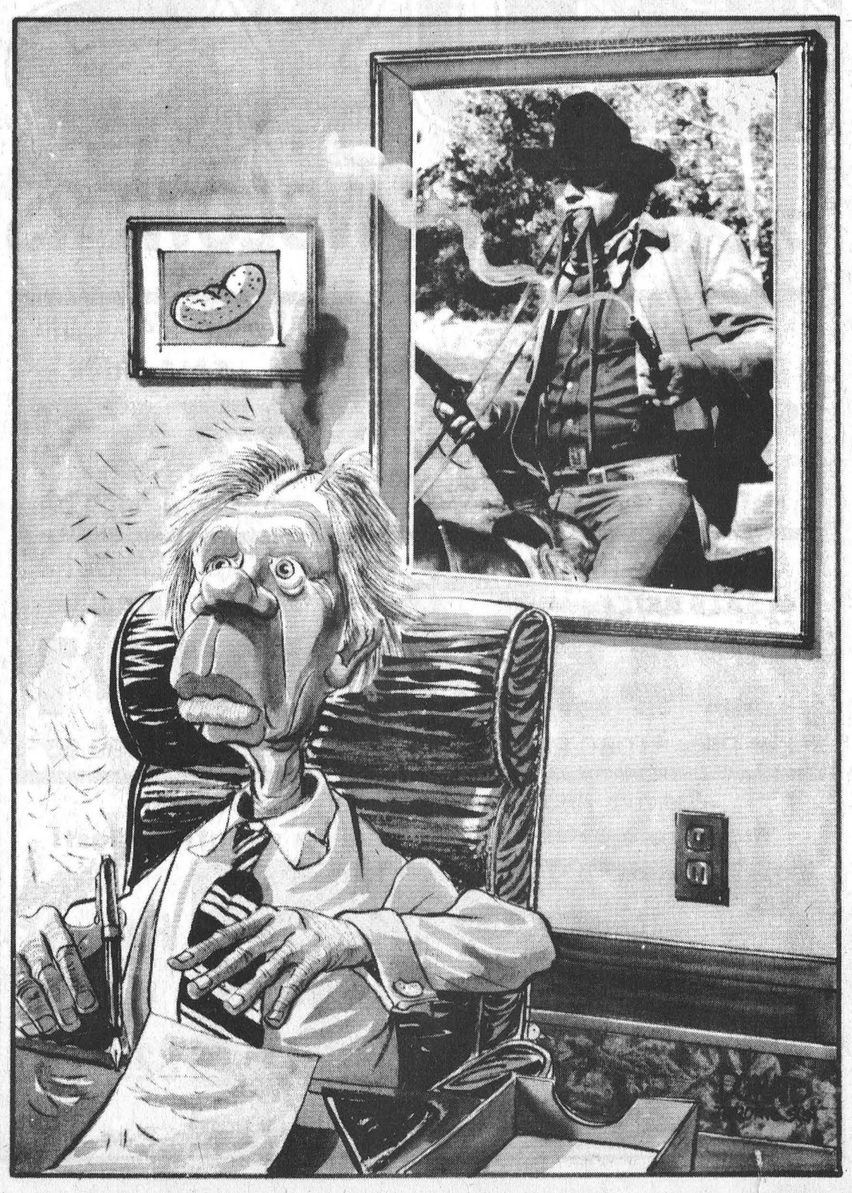
In the face of all that exoticism, I'll probably be driven to the grave. If this happens, the turkey won't be prepared, 'cause I alway do it.

There'll be rivalry in the horror stories. Both of our children will plead extreme poverty, demur the value of the presents they got, and nip out to visit friends on Christmas Eve, while the Old Battleaxe and I make the gravy and whip the turnips. And beat the grandboys, if we can catch them.

Ah, but it'll be grand to have the family together again. There's nothing that can touch getting up on Christmas morning, hung, and looking after the grandboys for five hours while the "young people" sleep till noon.

On the other hand, there just might be. I am investigating a return ticket to Hawaii, single, for the holiday season.

If I left quietly, without fuss, and nobody knew where I was, I could come back on January 2, knowing full well that my wife would have kicked the whole mob out.



Son Of David

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The family tree of the Queen antedates Alfred the Great. Matthew announces, "The book of the genealogy of Jesus Christ, the son of David" (1:1). Do we appreciate the reference in the carols we like to sing? Do we regard these as merely delightful folklore? History is His story.

The centuries have been taught this every time sensational news tended to unsettle belief. For instance, in 1947 an Arab boy stumbled into a cave at Qumran and found the first of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In due course, John Marco Allegro, lecturer on Old Testament and Intertestamental Studies at Manchester University, made headlines. He said, "The Church is going to be scourged as never before. The very possibility that Jesus ever existed is open to question."

The dust raised in the caves has settled and with it the furore. Theories that there was a "Christ before Christ" and that there is nothing distinctive in the New Testament are no longer taken seriously by generally esteemed scholars.

In linking Jesus with history, the Advent title "Son of David" binds him to humanity. The average person does not realize that throughout its early history the Church fought some of its hottest intellectual battles to emphasize the humanness of Jesus. But it was so.

His body was a normal human body. (He knew what it was like to be hungry). His emotional life was human. (He experienced joy and sorrow). His mental and spiritual life were human. (He developed, as Luke reports in 2:52). In the Garden of Gethsemane he prayed, not as though he were God, but as though he were man.

The apostles, strict monotheists, did not start by thinking of Jesus as divine but by being drawn to him as perfectly human. He was to them, as he must be to us, first of all man, and then divine in what sense he can be divine.

In him was condensed all that is good and elevated in human nature. Thus the appeal to youth in "Godspell" and in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The former Archbishop of Canterbury writes of these in what may be considered a complimentary way. Then Dr. Michael Ramsey says, "However, if we are faithful to the Gospels we shall never see Jesus as himself the goal."

There is a mystery to the Man that one only solves through the discipline of study and by the spiritual depth of the choices that one makes.

Saul of Tarsus solved the mystery. Malcolm Muggeridge has solved it. For you, too, was born in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

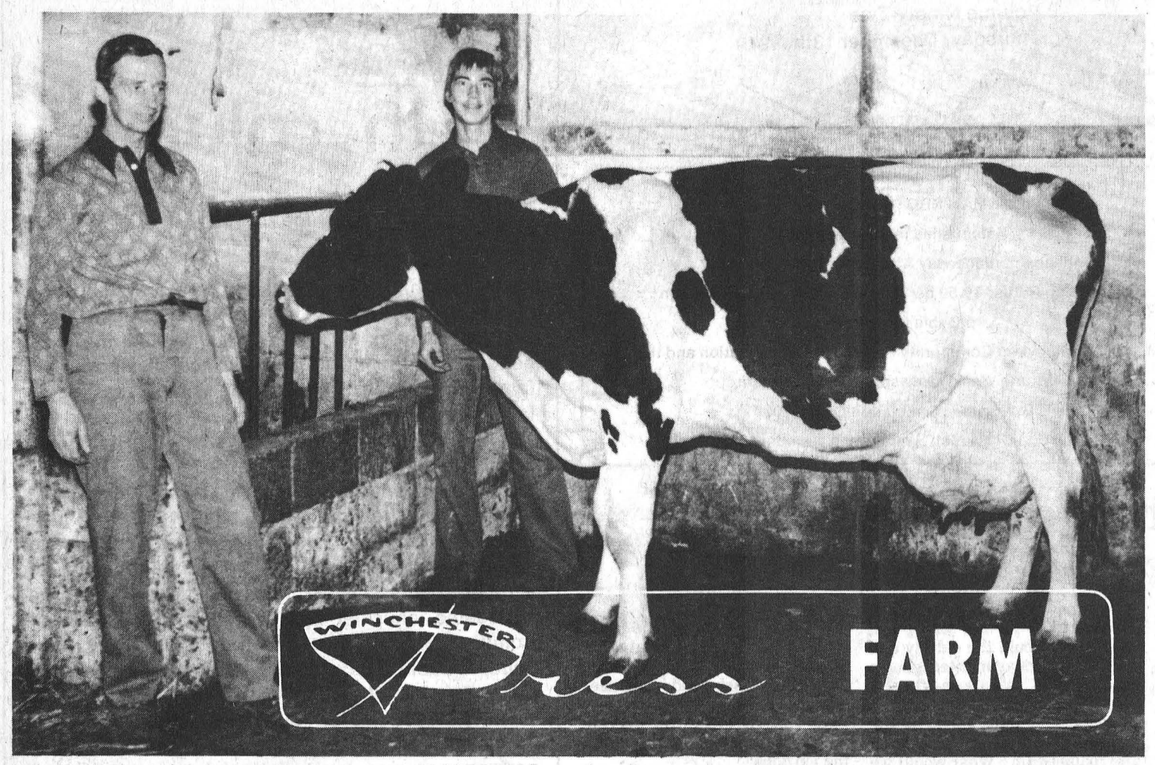
While watching the festivities here at Winchester during, and following, the giant Christmas parade we kept wondering if this was indeed the real, genuine, in the flesh, Santa Claus of North Pole fame and not just another of those "reasonable facsimiles." To satisfy our curiosity we cornered the "Mr. Hawk" himself -- sportswriter Al. Hiding his usual modesty behind a knowledgeable sneer he informed us, without hesitation, that the happy old man in the flowing white beard was "Abdulla Benreg." Not being familiar with any Abdullas we left town, convinced the visitor was most likely just another of Joel Steele's "imports." Learned later the red-coated chuckler had travelled to Winchester from the Far East instead of the Far North .... from Saudi Arabia if you please. Still later we learned more. The friendly gent greeting all the youngsters wasn't an Arabian at all, but instead one of Ma Bell's Winchester sons, Reg Gibson. We think, sir, your performance was masterful, and have nominated you for a "Morgan" ..... Winchester's version of the Oscar.

Junior "B" hockey fans are getting full value for every admission dollar this season and it's indeed unfortunate that, with the exception of Winchester and perhaps Morrisburg, the boys are not getting the moral support they so rightly deserve. Some area sports scribes would have us believe South-East Division clubs would be well advised to immediately concede play-off honours to the loudly-touted riverfront "Lions" and Williamstown's speedy "Rebels." A week-end aerial invasion, however, caught those feared league-leaders with their "nets" down. Right here at the Winchester arena Morrisburg was literally torn to pieces by those ferocious Hawks, while at Metcalfe, Jets bombed the hapless Rebels. Both Winchester and Metcalfe clubs have player rosters that are more than 90% local; both clubs are well-coached and the boys are playing fast, clean, positional hockey. If you're not already a fan, we suggest you should plan to join the cheering crowd this week.

Congratulations are in order this week for a youngster who received his "adult education" in this area and then proceeded to seek (and apparently make) his fortune in a comparatively small upper Ottawa Valley hamlet -- Almonte. Reg Gamble's picture appeared on page 2 of the "GAZETTE" last week along with Almonte Lions Club president Carl Sadler and District Governor Hal Wagner. The youthful funeral director who, judging by the photo, is now probably referred to as the "chubby undertaker" received an award for outstanding service as club president during 1978-79. Winchester and Metcalfe club members should find some satisfaction in the knowledge their efforts were not in vain after all, and the Maxville "import" did benefit from valuable lessons so generously offered by two of the district's "Bigger" service clubs. Well done lad, and that sparkling pin should relieve some of the perpetual pain suffered by Hamilton football fans.

Perhaps few have done more to promote and assist minor hockey in the area than Russell's beloved country Doctor. Many young fathers, watching their sons' very first venture into the realm of hockey, will no doubt remember their own early conquests and the concerned medic who seemed to be always on hand to offer smiling encouragement and, if necessary, patch up and sew up those first cuts and bruises. To Dr. Frank Kinnaird every youngster lacing on skates for the first time was one of "his lads" and he followed their progress through the years with genuine "fatherly" interest. The Robinson brothers [all three of them] were among his proteges and he watched their climb to fame with flowing pride. "Now everyone has heard of Larry," he muses, "but then there's that kid brother Moe." Admiring a three-column picture in a Halifax daily he further explains: "Moe's progress, you see, is being closely monitored by his number "1" fan, my brother Jack [Col. Jack Kinnaird], a Halifax resident, and I receive interesting clippings at regular intervals." Lead paragraph in the most recent clipping, cherished by the Doctor, reads like this: "The first question asked by newcomers to a Voyageurs game is 'Which one's Larry's brother'?" Sportswriter Glenn Leiper is, however, convinced that Moe, who now stands six-foot-three and weighs 194 pounds, is about to "toss aside Larry's shadow." Naturally Moe's ambition is to play in the NHL -- and soon. His good friend Dr. Frank is convinced he'll make it, and we think so too. Meanwhile the lanky, blonde, likeable area star should find some consolation in the fact that, during summer months on the ball diamond, he makes those Montreal "Canadiens" look like so many senior citizens .... and that includes "big brother."

Time is running out ----- only "9" shopping days left.



Cow Receives Production Certificate

Elmco Pabst Supreme, a 16-year-old Holstein owned by Henry Geurkink of Brinston, has received a 90,000 kg. Lifetime Production Certificate. On twice a day milking she has produced 95,131 kg. of milk, 3,455 kg. of fat and has a butterfat test of 3.63 per cent.

Her latest lactation, as a 14-year-old, produced 8,246 kg. of milk in 305 days.

Pabst Supreme is pictured with Henry, left, and his son, Ron.

Press Photo—Workman

Gilmer Elected Dundas Holstein Club President

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The United Church here overflowed with farmers last week as the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club held its annual meeting.

Howard Dodge, past president of the Canadian Holstein Association, was on hand to discuss the proposed up-grading paper which will be acted on at the Canadian Annual Meeting in February. He discussed the qualifications needed for a qualified dam in the new paper, and generated some discussion because of the tough guidelines the paper sets out.

Mark Comfort of Eastern Breeders also addressed the meeting. His speech was on computer analysis of breeding slips and he predicted that within a year he will have data on each herd in the county "on line" in his computer.

He added that his present project is monitoring the number of days cows have between heats. If the number of days is less than 19 the cow has an infection; if more than 22 then the cow has cystic ovaries or silent heats brought on by nutritional disorder.

Grant Smith, extension fieldman for Holsteins, gave his annual report and congratulated the club on its high breed averages. He also introduced the breeders who received brood cow certificates in 1979.

Allison Fawcett, the club's Canadian Director, also had a few words for the meeting. He thanked the club for its support and brought greetings from the parent organization. He said there is a proposal at the annual meeting that all registrations and transfers be increased by $3.00.

Tom Clapp, secretary of the club, also presented his annual report.

Following the speeches Glenn Pemberton made a special presentation, by awarding Keyes Smith with his past-president pin.

Election of directors and a new executive were also held. Dwight Gilmer of South Mountain, heads up the club as the new president. His right-hand man is Kevin Boyd, also of South Mountain, who is the first vice president.

Carl Smith of Chesterville is the second vice president, while Tom Clapp, as secretary treasurer will be keeping the books balanced and the notes legible.

Glenn Pemberton of Williamsburg, is the past president of the club.

In Winchester Township the four directors are John Douma, Raymond Porteous, Lorne Byers and Frank Casselman.

Mountain Township is represented by Con Pemberton, Mac Graham, Ralph Fawcett and Danny Johnstone.

Brian McIntosh, John Dalrymple, John Byvelds and Peter Leyenaar are the four directors from Williamsburg Township.

Matilda Township's representatives are Francis Henderson, Arnold Barkley, Jim Adams and Charles Farlinger.

About 75 men attended the lunch and meeting, catered to by the United Church Women of Winchester Springs.

Focus on Farming

Good Management Key To Survival

By Staff, OMAF, Carleton County

A lot of farmers will tell you these days they never had it so good. Generally, these are people who are well established with a minimum debt load at lower interest rates and with livestock enterprises which are well-managed and established over a period of years.

On the other hand, there are others who find the "vise" tightening day by day as they work hard to keep on top of the financial crunch. These farmers are carrying a larger mortgage and other debt at high interest and building their herds or developing other enterprises.

It is not easy to find solutions to ever-increasing farm inputs such as high interest rates and high machinery and equipment costs. However, there are a few key areas which always must be considered when "belt-tightening" becomes necessary.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Always make sure that any credit you require is distributed in such a way that payments are kept as low as possible over a longer period and related to income. In other words, secure longer term loans or mortgages and be sure they are open-ended so that they can be converted to lower interest credit when the time comes or paid off when money is available. Short-term money can bury you with high interest and a few high payments.

There is no doubt that it is also time to consider renting or leasing major machinery items, so that the cost can be charged as an expense to the farm and the machine kept only for the time required to do the job. A further consideration is that capital gain can be avoided if such machinery can be rented.

LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

Without a doubt, the time is right to cull your livestock breeding herds. Prices are at or near the peak at present for most livestock classes so why feed any "boarders." Most dairy herds in the country have a few cows which must be considered marginal milk producers. Would it not be wise to cash these cows and feed the remaining a little better and increase their milk production or feed the replacement heifers at a higher level? Similarly, there are commercial beef herds where cows have not been pregnancy-tested. Would it not make sense to pay a veterinarian to determine which cows or heifers are open or bred very late and replace them with cows that are going to calve when you want them?

It is possible to list many other management chores which affect income or costs directly or indirectly. Parasite control is one of those areas that requires the attention of all livestock managers. Warbles, lice and worms all add tremendously to the cost every year by lost gain, lost milk production, and even death. Disease control is another important area. In dairying, we think immediately of mastitis which is the cause of a hidden loss of milk production. You can list many others.

What about feeding? Are you skimping on the feed to your growing livestock? Dairy and beef heifers have to be fed extra when they are still growing and possibly pregnant, if they are going to milk satisfactorily. Make sure your feed is adequate, both in quantity and quality.

CROPS MANAGEMENT

How about your crop production? Are you growing the maximum, economic yields? Are you growing the protein and energy requirements for your livestock? Do you plant your spring-sown grains on time to maximize yields and quality? Is your land fertilized, drained and worked the way it should be? Are you fertilizing to soil test requirements or are you guessing? Are you over-working your land to prepare a seed-bed? Are you plowing too deep and using more power than really necessary?

Well, we could go on and on. But surely there is enough "meat offered here to chew on." Money is at the root of everything we do in farming and how we spend it reflects in the profit or loss we show. But, it is not the only factor as you have read above. Crop production, the feeding program, the machinery management, labour, disease and parasite control and credit use all must be swept together into a total management recipe for maximum profit and cost control.

The Carleton office is at 26 Thorncliff Place, in Nepean. 828-9167.

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun moved to their new home in Timmins last week.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wells of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Residents from here are pleased to see Nellie Algire home from the hospital. All wish her well.

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Quota System Threatening

Proposal Won't Deter Foreign Investment

In the first of a two-part series last week, the Press interviewed representatives of Unifeller, a real estate company that specializes in farm sales to European buyers, and reviewed reactions to the influx of immigrant farmers which has been compared to the Dutch migration following World War II.

This week Press reporter Anne Patenaude talked to a Swiss family who bought a Russell area farm last year and to a Marionville farmer who recently cashed in on the high prices paid by Europeans. Their reluctance to reveal the amounts paid for Canadian farms makes it difficult to assess claims that native farmers are being squeezed out of agriculture because they can't compete with European prices. But, as one seller admitted, their prices are "just too good to pass up."

Whatever the reaction to immigrant farmers, it appears they are likely to continue to invest in Canadian agriculture as long as foreign exchange rates remain favourable. One major obstacle to the continued migration, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's proposed quota exchange system, could have "killed the business," according to Unifeller vice president John Feller. However, the board announced last week that on-going farm transfers will be exempted from the system [see story, page 1]. Despite a 15 per cent transfer levy, the amended proposal probably won't deter foreign investment.

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

RUSSELL — Farming is 14 hour days with no weekends off, weather than won't co-operate, cantankerous cattle, and a milk cheque that's $13 short of balancing your bank account.

And Adolphe Gloor wouldn't have it any other way.

Gloor, a 31-year old Swiss who left his farm near Zurich last year, says he's tried the 40-hour-a-week jobs and couldn't wait to get back to farming. He and his wife Suzanne bought a Russell area farm last year through Unifeller, a real estate company that specializes in farm sales to European buyers.

"After I sold my farm in Switzerland, I worked at other jobs for four months before I came to Canada," he said. "That was not good. You go in the morning and do the same thing over and over until night. You go in the next day and do the same as the day before."

Gloor says many Canadian farmers are grabbing at the "big bucks" offered by Swiss and German buyers, without planning how they will live out the rest of their lives. They are too young to retire and too old to adapt to other occupations, he says.

Despite its disadvantages, life on a Canadian farm looks good to Gloor and other Europeans who have had to put up with the restrictions and limitations in land-scarce countries abroad. In Switzerland, Gloor rented 65 acres from his father and considered himself fortunate to have the land.

"A 65 acre dairy farm in Switzerland is larger than average," he says. "Most farms are 25 acres or less."

The Gloor family decided to emigrate when they learned that the cost of renovating their barn, silo and manure tank would cost more than $350,000. After selling his cattle and machinery and obtaining a small loan from his father, Gloor was able to pay cash for the 200-acre Russell area farm formerly owned by Ken Dugdale.

Despite the difficulties of the transition to Canadian farmlife, Gloor is well established on his dairy farm since his move a year ago. Differences in machinery and equipment aren't major obstacles to experienced farmers, he says.

"I had the usual amount of trouble but the machinery is not that much different and if a man has farmed before, it shouldn't take too long to adjust."

Managing a farm with more than double the acreage he rented in Switzerland and caring for 110 head of cattle means Gloor must recruit help from his wife and 11-year old son. But the increased size of his Canadian farm doesn't necessarily mean double the work, he says.

"In Switzerland, the 65 acres I rented was divided into 30 or 35 separate pieces and spread out over 15 kilometres. In some places, in the mountains, farmers must have special machinery to work the land. Here there are no mountains and I have all my land in one piece."

His three year stint at agricultural college — compulsory in Switzerland — gave Gloor a sound background in farming and after a year in Canada, he's managed to overcome the greatest barrier, learning English. Although fluent enough for normal day to day transactions, the Gloors plan to enroll in a basic language course that will help them learn to read and write English.

Gloor admits that in some cases, the high prices paid by European immigrants are inflating land values. But he argues that many of his countrymen are paying too much for Canadian farms.

"If you pay 10 times the gross income of a farm, you never get your investment back," he says.

He disagrees with Canadian farmers who say soaring land values are preventing young people from establishing themselves in agriculture.

"Canadians say they can't help their sons get started in farming, but if they sold their farms to their children at a reasonable price, young farmers would be able to make the payments and the parents would still have a good income."

TOO GOOD TO PASS UP

A Marionville farmer who recently cashed in on European prices says their offers are too good to pass up.

Royal Gregoire sold a 150-acre farm with over a 100 head of cattle to a Dutch immigrant at a price he says couldn't have been matched by any Canadian buyer in the area.

"I couldn't have sold to anyone around here for the price I got, and I couldn't have sold to my son for that price because he wouldn't have been able to make the payments."

The money Gregoire got for his property allowed him to purchase a smaller operation for his son and a house in Marionville for himself. At 50, he feels he is too young to retire but the large scale dairy operation he sold was simply too much work.

Gregoire lives in the village but he intends to continue helping his 19-year old son with work on the farm.

"I'm too young to retire, but I don't want to start working for someone else," he says. "I've never worked a day off the farm and I don't think I could start now."

He says the sale to a European buyer has allowed him to help his son get a start in agriculture at a price that makes the venture economically feasible. He's "very happy with the deal," he admits.



After a brief attempt at an assembly line job, Swiss immigrants Adolphe Gloor and his wife Suzanne were happy to return to farming on the Russell area property they bought last year. Press Photo—Patenaude

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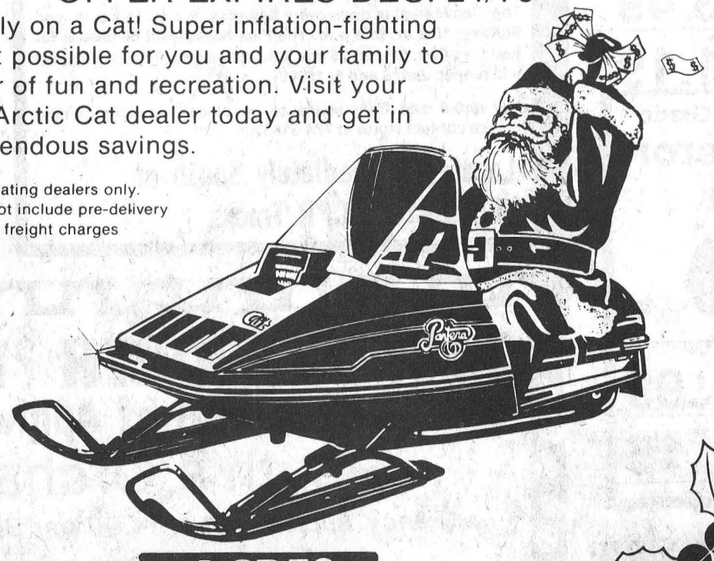

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East Carleton Essential Edibles Wind Up With Achievement



Award winners at the East Carleton 4-H Achievement Program are pictured above.

From left: Marjorie Morris, Vernon; Lidwin Zandbelt, Metcalfe; Carleton Home Economist Joanne Thauvette; Cheryl Acres, Vernon; and Susan Lubbers, Vernon.

METCALFE — Learning to cook metric is now easy for the 4-H homemaking members of East Carleton.

An Achievement program for the project "Essential Edibles" was held last Thursday at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Sixty 4-H members, their leaders, parents and friends attended this special event marking the end of this 4-H project sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

As a result of this project, the 4-H members can now not only cook using metric measures but also plan and prepare nutritious menus according to Canada's Food Guide using basic dishes such as white sauce, tea biscuits and gelatin.

The Achievement program was a success due to the hard work of the club members and leaders. Each club presented either a skit or an exhibit accompanied by a commentary.

"Saturday Night Supper" was an exhibit presented by the Kars Health Nuts with commentators Lori Pratt and Marlene Kingston: "Right On Party Food" was presented by Dawn O'Connell of the Ramsayville Metric Munchers; "Passport to Good Health" was the title of the exhibits presented by Cindy Smiley of the Greely-Manotick Metric Misfits and by Mary Geerts of the Metcalfe Metric Monsters.

Skits were performed by three of the clubs. All the members of each club participated in their own skit. "Gee Your Lunch Looks Terrific" was performed by the Leitrim Centre Chef Shoppe; "Now That's What I Call Breakfast" was presented by the Vernon Food Freaks; "We're Here, We're Hungry" was the title of the Dalmeny Dietitians skit.

The skits and exhibits were entertaining and showed well the knowledge gained through the 4-H Homemaking project.

Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist for Carleton and Grenville Counties, OMAF, showed a film, "The Whole Body Manual." The audience enjoyed the film and realized how important good nutrition and exercise is to their body.

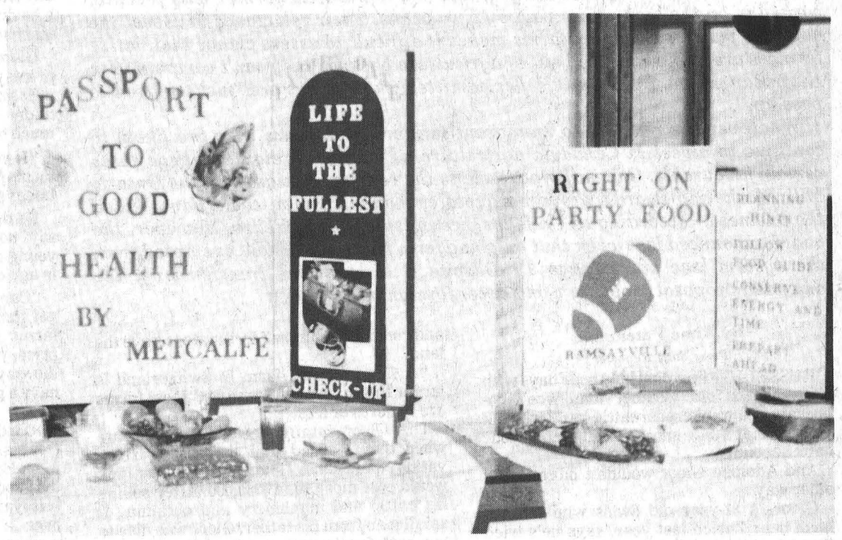
Reports were given on 4-H sponsored trips which took place during 1979. Caroline Habraken reported on the two-day Central Canada Exhibition 4-H Club Camp which was held during August and Mary Lee Pratt reported on the four-day Provincial Homemaking Conference held last June.

A variety of 4-H awards were handed out. Marjorie Morris from the Vernon Club received her Advanced Honors certificate and pie server. This special award is given to a 4-H member upon completion of 18 4-H homemaking clubs. Lidwin Zandbelt, a 4-H member and leader from Metcalfe received her Provincial Honors certificate and pin. This award is given to members completing 12 4-H homemaking clubs.

County Honors were received by three girls: Linda Habraken from Ramsayville, Cheryl Acres and Susan Lubbers from Vernon. This award is presented upon completion of six 4-H homemaking clubs.

Certificates of Achievement were presented to all 4-H members completing an even number of clubs. All 4-H members who successfully completed the club "Essential Edibles" received a silver plated teaspoon.

4-H members will continue their work and development through 4-H in a project called, "Your Corner of the World" in the winter of 1980. In this club, the members will learn the craft macrame. They will make two macrame articles to decorate their bedrooms. They will also learn how to decorate their bedrooms so that they reflect their imagination and personality.



Some of the many displays at the East Carleton 4-H Achievement night. The evening included skits and exhibits by the various clubs in the East Carleton area. The program was held last Thursday at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Press Photos—Rowan

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WINCHESTER M/M

Russell County Achievement

Karen Findlay Receives Ottawa Citizen Award

NAVAN — Karen Findlay of Cumberland Centre received the Ottawa Citizen award and Patricia McMillan an advanced honors certificate at the Russell County 4-H Homemaking Achievement night here last Tuesday.

Karen's award — and $150 — is awarded annually to a model 4-H member in the county. Patricia's award, along with a silver pie server, is for completing 18 projects.

Other awards included provincial honors certificates to Mary Boland, North Russell No. 2; Patsy Boonman, Navan East; Karen Findlay, Cumberland Centre; Mary Otto, North Russell No. 2. All of the girls completed 12 projects.

County Honors for completing six projects went to Helena Bols of Russell Village; Lucia Rhuland of Cumberland Centre; and Sylvia Smits of Navan East.

This year's awards night was at St. Mary's Church Hall and many parents and friends attended the program.

Certificates of Achievement were also presented to each member on the completion of every two projects. Each 4-H member and leader received a silver spoon in recognition of their work.

Each of the eight clubs attending presented an exhibit, skit or demonstration following the theme "Essential Edibles" and each of the 47 4-H club members displayed a project manual and recipe file which were made for the project Essential Edibles.

Donna Dugdale, 4-H member from the North Russell No. 1 club, gave an interesting report of her experience as a Russell County delegate to the Provincial 4-H Homemaking Club Conference in Guelph last June.

Russell County Dairy Princess, Ingrid Beimers, took the audience on a flight with milk as she explained its properties as an important food group.

Carol Shilson, Home Economist for Russell and Prescott Counties conducted the proceedings with the help of Patsy Boonman 4-H Club member from Navan East. She said the new project for Spring 1980 would be "Your Corner of the World." Club members will learn how to decorate their bedrooms to suit their own personalities and lifestyles. The project features making an attractive accessory in macrame for the bedroom.

The evening closed with everyone enjoying friendly socializing and refreshments made by the club members.

Prospective 4-H club leaders are urged to contact Miss Shilson at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, 666 Notre Dame Street, P.O. Box 540, Embrun, Ontario K0A 1W0. Telephone 443-3391 for further information.

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Grant Smith Represents Region 8

TORONTO — OMMB vice chairman Grant Smith has been re-elected to the board as the region 8 representative. Smith, from Burgessville, represents milk producers in Oxford, Elgin and Norfolk counties.

In other elections Bernard Gallager has been re-elected in region 12, Gallagher, of Powassan, represents producers from Northern Ontario.

In region 4, taking in Prince Edward, Hastings and Lennox and Addington Counties Leland Wannamaker is the new delegate. He is from Napanee and replaces Allen Ketcheson. Wannamaker takes over his duties in mid-January.

The OMMB has also reiterated the fluid milk prices increases set in October. The prices took effect in early November and producers now receive $2.54 per hectolitre ($1.12 per hundredweight). This rate applies on Class 1 and 2 milk.

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Legislation Controls Rent Increases

Rent increases taking effect on or after Dec. 1 are governed by Ontario's new Residential Tenancies Act.

Although the Act was passed in June, only the rent review portion has been proclaimed, according to Residential Tenancy Commission Chairman Stuart Clarkson. The provisions dealing with other landlord and tenant matters have yet to be proclaimed, pending the decision of a constitutional reference now before the Ontario Court of Appeal. In the interim, The Landlord and Tenant Act continues to govern these areas.

Administered by the Residential Tenancy Commission, rent review applies to rent increases for most residential rental premises, taking effect on or after Dec. 1, 1979. During its initial months of operation, the Commission will work out of those offices previously occupied by the Ontario Rent Review Program.

The Residential Tenancy Commission has published a booklet outlining the rent review provisions. Following is a summary of the booklet.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ACT

Some of the Act's highlights as they relate to rent increases are:

- a Residential Tenancy Commission, an agency reporting to the consumer ministry, was formed to administer rent review;
- with some exceptions, the landlord must always give the tenant 90 days written notice of any increases in rent;
- the maximum rent increase allowed, without authorization from the Commission, is six per cent;
- the rent can only be increased once in a 12-month period, regardless of amount;
- a landlord who wants to increase the rent by more than six per cent must apply to the Commission at least 60 days before the intended date of increase;
- whole building review is a new feature intended to permit the balancing of rents, when appropriate, by reviewing all rental units within one building at the same time; and
- rooming houses and boarding houses are now covered by rent review.

WHAT IS RENT REVIEW?

Rent review is basically a process through which rent increases can be controlled. Under rent review, rent increases for most types of residential rental premises can be reviewed to see if they are justified. This applies to most residential tenancy agreements or leases of a long or short term, whether they are written, oral, or implied.

Whatever the amount of the increase, a landlord may raise the rent only once in a 12-month period. Also, a landlord must give the tenant a written notice at least 90 days before the effective date, stating the intended increase both in dollars and as a percentage of the current rent, and the effective date of the proposed increase; otherwise, the increase is void.

Without applying to the Commission, a landlord may not increase the rent by more than six per cent. This means that a tenant is not required to pay a rent increase of more than six per cent without having been notified by the Commission of such an increase. But, in such a case, the tenant would have been invited to participate in the hearing to review the increase.

Both landlords and tenants may apply to the Residential Tenancy Commission for review of rent increases. The Commission may, depending on the circumstances of the application, schedule a meeting or a hearing to determine whether a rent increase is justified for the rental unit or units in question.

Note: See Next Week's Press For Second Part

G. Benoit Addresses Dundas Cattlemen

Beef import legislation should be introduced in the House of Commons immediately, Garry Benoit told the Dundas cattlemen last week.

Speaking at a general meeting of the county association he said the federal government should introduce the Beef Import Bill before Jan. 1 so quotas can be set for 1980.

Benoit, director of government affairs for the Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA), said the bill has been drafted, but still needs Agriculture Minister John Wise's approval.

Benoit said if the bill is passed by the end of the year then the beef industry will know what quotas to set for next year. If the bill is only introduced to parliament, and doesn't become law, the industry will still have guidelines to go by, but, if the bill isn't introduced then cattlemen will have to set quotas arbitrarily, and this could create problems for the industry.

The CCA also wants the federal government to try to renegotiate the guaranteed minimum access agreement, which emerged from the international trade negotiations (GATT) earlier this year. The agreement means Canada must import a minimum amount of beef each year, and the CCA feels this minimum is too high. The association argues that our access should be about 10 per cent of the United State's minimum access level. This is based on Canada's population and beef herd size, both of which are about one-tenth of U.S. populations.

If the government doesn't renegotiate the access level the association feels the government should change the beef import law formula to protect domestic beef farmers.

Benoit also expressed some concern about access into the giant U.S. market. He told the 20 cattlemen at the meeting that Canada hasn't been receiving its share of beef exports to the U.S.

Traditionally Canada accounts for 5.9 per cent of U.S. imports, but this year domestic beef has not received its share of U.S. beef quota. If Canada received its regular proportion of U.S. quota we would have exported 95 million pounds to the States this year, Benoit said. But Canada has only exported 76.7 million pounds, a shortfall of about 20 million pounds.

U.S. officials said they didn't give the extra quota to Canada because they felt Canada couldn't meet its quota. Benoit said the federal government must freely issue export permits if the domestic beef industry is to meet its export requirements.

He also discussed future access into the U.S. market and possible effects of the GATT negotiations.

Benoit spoke for about 90 minutes to the cattlemen. He summed up by saying the CCA is trying to level out the peaks and valleys in the beef cycle through the beef import laws, rather than through government regulations.

Following Benoit's speech members set the club's agenda for the rest of the year.

The annual meeting is Jan. 12 at the Country Kitchen, and Feb. 2 the annual banquet and dance will be held at the Lions Hall in Winchester.

Members also decided to hold several workshops this winter. The first seminar will be the last week of February on feeds and feeding, then two, and possibly three, meetings will be in March. They will be on the Bruce County Beef Study, marketing and econoly.

In other business John Harkin was elected as the association's Farm Safety Council representative.

The general meeting was held in the boardroom at the county OMAF office.

Tax Management Strategy

OMAF To Sponsor Workshop

By Howard Giles, Ass. Ag. Rep., Dundas County

After enduring the long, hard days of summer, farmers deserve the break that comes with shorter days and snow. However, farmers must still stay on top of the business. Tax filing time is still several months away, but for farmers with a fiscal year-end of Dec. 31, now is a good time to look at the potential tax bite.

Consideration must be given as to whether you will be in a taxable position or not. Will adjustments have to be made? A projection to Dec. 31 of present income and expenses will have to be taken.

It makes little sense to report less income than the level of personal deductions allowed. This level for a sole proprietor, married with two children under 17 is $6,450. An adjustment for charitable donations, family allowances, etc., will have to be made. This level allows for contributions to the Canada Pension Plan and perhaps to an R.R.S.P. There are circumstances where higher net incomes could be reported and still avoid a tax payment. One example would be to use some Investment Tax Credit.

Incomes can be adjusted by purchasing feed, fertilizer, paying outstanding accounts, use of capital cost allowances, etc., if income must be reduced; or by selling a few cull cows, grain, etc., or collecting from custom work customers if income must be increased. Livestock farmers can establish or add to livestock inventory. Several other alternatives are also available.

OMAF is sponsoring a Tax Management Workshop to explain some of these concepts, and to bring farmers up to date on the latest tax law changes. The workshop will be held this Wednesday, Dec. 19 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment dealership on Highway 43. All farm husbands and wives are invited.

Tax considerations are only part of the overall strategy in managing a farm. You must use common sense and your normal purchasing guides: 1) Do I need it? 2) Can I afford it (do I have the cash flow to pay for it?) 3) Will it increase my income? With interest rates fluctuating so widely it is wise to do partial cash flow budgets before major purchases are made. A few tax dollars saved now could be a long term detriment to your farm operation plan ahead.

Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen Elect New Executive

KARS — Allen Hills has been re-elected president of the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association, the group sponsoring the 1983 International Plowing Match.

Hills was elected at a meeting here recently to appoint officers and directors for the association in 1980.

Joining Hills on the executive are first vice, Wayne Ovens; second vice, John Seabrook; secretary, James McNiece; and treasurer, Jean Chambers.

Mrs. Chambers reported the association raised $5,699.62 last year, while spending $4,735.49. This left the group about $964 in the black. She also reported that about $2,171 has been received to finance the 1983 International Plowing Match and that many area municipalities have responded generously to the association's appeals for funds. However, members felt that the costs of planning the match will increase every year until 1983, and decided to appeal to the municipalities again next year.

Heading up the committee to arrange the match is Preston Ralph. He announced his executive committee at the meeting: vice chairman, Dr. William Tupper; secretary, Don Black (Carleton OMAF rep.); treasurer, Walter Reid, Richmond; representative to O.P.A., Colin Thomson; representative to the region, Osgoode Reeve Albert Bouwers.

Ralph said the committee has been investigating sites for the match, and has narrowed down the location to three sites. Once further investigation is carried out, the location for the match will be selected.

Other members of the association's new executive are: representative to O.P.A., Colin Thomson; committee chairmen: 1980 presentation to O.P.A. Ronald Stinson; delegate to O.P.A., Allen Hills; Queen of the Furrow, Lois Brownlee; coaching program, Don Black, Colin Thomson, Ron Stinson and Ron Shouldice. Directors of the association are: Gordon Hill, Pat Carroll, Don Rathwell, Lloyd Craig, Anton Wytenburg, Art Stanley, Richard McDonald, Don Munro, Lionel Chambers, Ron Stinson, Harold Gray, Ossie Findlay, Lloyd Cowan and Don Black.

Farm Women's Conference

KEMPTVILLE — A two-day farm business course for farm women has been scheduled for early January at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Though most topics will deal with farm business (record keeping and how to pay less taxes, are examples), the program has been expanded to include areas such as herd health, calf rearing and introductory crop production.

Banquet speaker, Dr. Arthur Bratten, a recently retired professor of farm economics at Cornell University, will speak on "Success for Farming Families." Dr. Bratten has specialized in the study of farm families in New York State.

Program co-ordinator at the College, Gary Pickard, says enrolment is limited to 200. For more information contact your County Agriculture Office or Gary Pickard at the College, (613) 258-3411. Dates have been set for Jan. 3 and 4, 1980.

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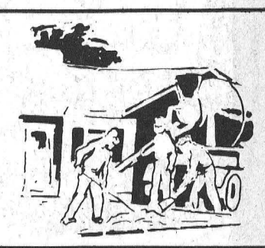

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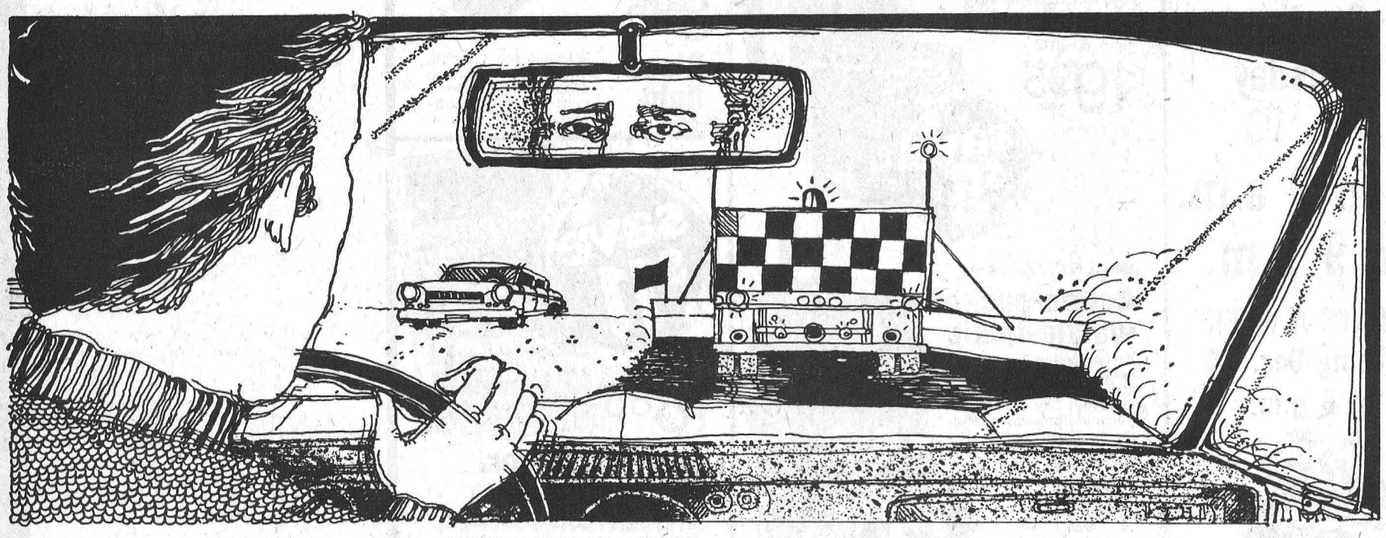

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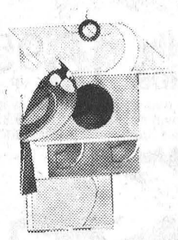

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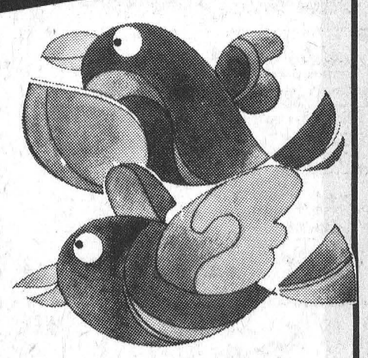

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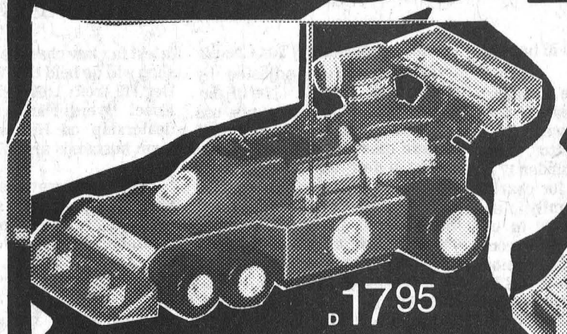

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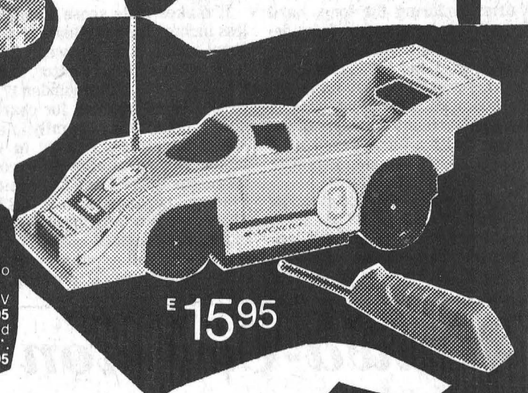

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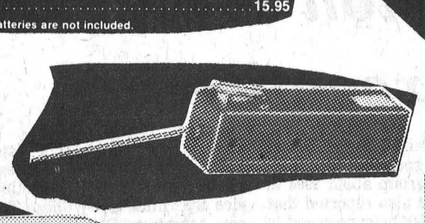

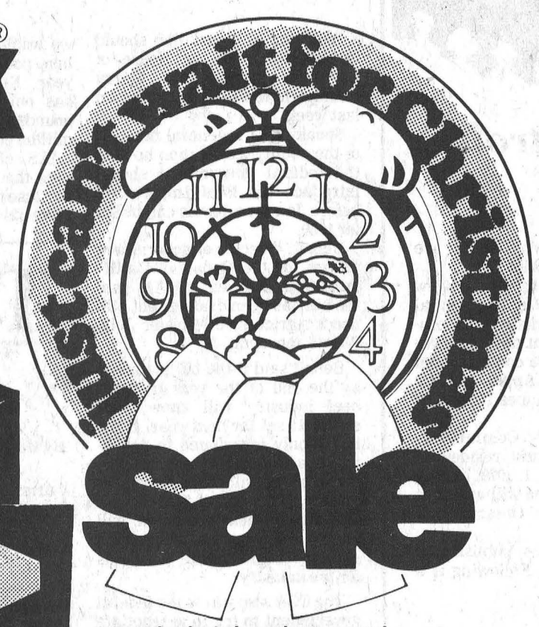

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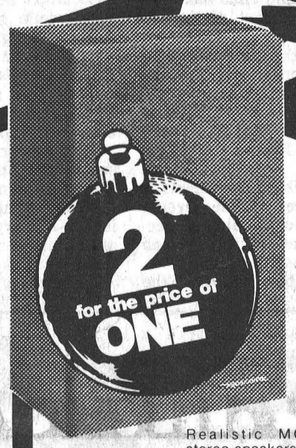

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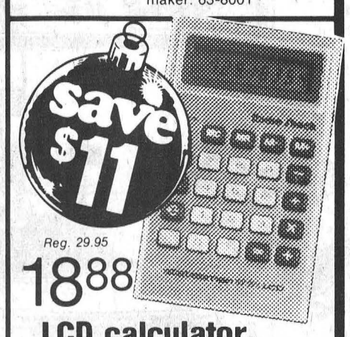

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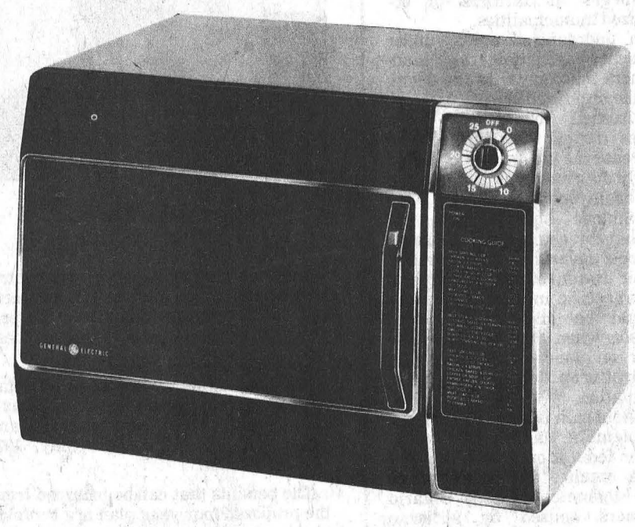

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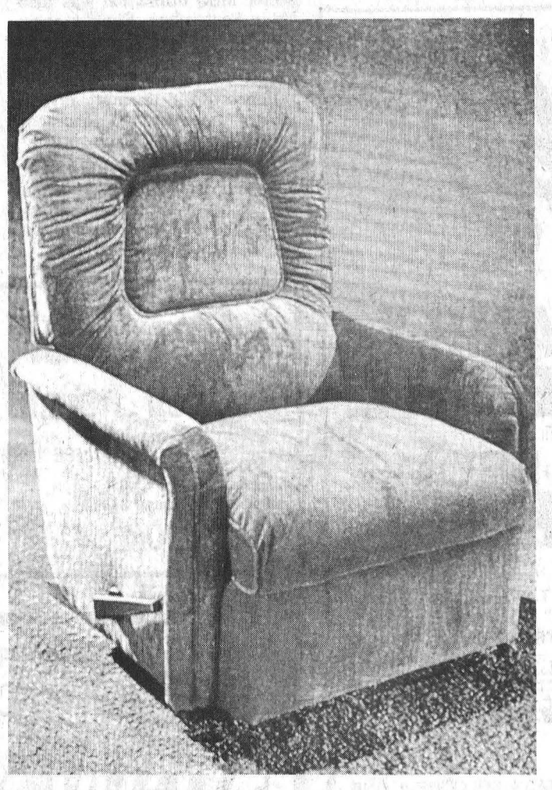

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Table Resolutions

OFA Convention Highlights

TORONTO — Along with the debates over milk quota, the passing of an energy policy and the acclamation of a new president the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention passed dozens of resolutions.

Many of those resolutions voted on at the OFA's convention two weeks ago in Toronto were tabled by local delegates, and dealt with local issues.

Resolutions carried that are pertinent to local farmers include:

- OMAF should put additional engineers on the ministry staff to assist landowners in preparing engineering reports on municipal drains and assessment reports. This move would fight the high cost of engineers, who are needed to prepare reports under the municipal drain act. The resolution also calls for landowners to be able to directly negotiate with contractors.

The resolution was moved by the Ottawa-Carleton Federation.

- The Municipal Drainage Act be amended so that farmers who live in unorganized municipalities have the same drainage privileges as farmers in organized municipalities.

In unorganized areas, under present legislation, all landowners must agree to the drain, unlike organized areas.

- Russell County OFA delegates moved that the province increase the tile drain budget and fairly distribute any increases in tile drain funds.

- Simcoe County came out asking for changes in the regulations governing deer hunting. Their argument is that farmers, with specific individual permits, should be allowed a special season when they can hunt the deer on their own property to control crop damage and overpopulation.

- Acid rain is seen as a serious problem in Haldimand County. Their federation moved that the OFA obtain "documentation of the economic losses by Ontario farmers caused by airborne pollutants."

- Hydro also came under the scrutiny of the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture. They moved that the OFA urge the province, and Ontario Hydro, to re-evaluate the electrical potential of the many dams in Ontario, as a way of switching generating capacity from coal and nuclear power to hydro power.

- The Capital Gains Tax is seen by many to increase the selling price of farms. Kent County moved that the OFA oppose the Canada Capital Gains Tax and send telegrams to the Prime Minister and Finance Minister stating this.

- Many farmers complain that when government projects take in several landowners (such as roads, generating lines, etc.) the government negotiates with individual landowners, and other landowners are often left in the dark. Oxford County moved that the government should meet with all landowners collectively, during the planning stages, then make individual settlements.

All of these motions were carried.

Public Input Needed For New Moose Strategy

CORNWALL — Residents of Dundas County and the four other eastern counties will have the opportunity to express their views on the province's proposed moose management strategy at an upcoming meeting in Cornwall.

The decline in the provincial moose population from 125,000 to 80,000 between 1968 and 1975 has set in motion a new moose management program by the ministry of natural resources.

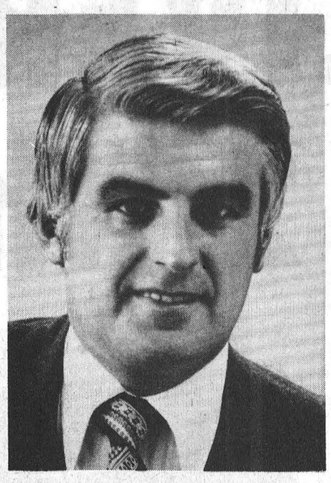
The decline is a result of the combination of overhunting, predation and habitat deterioration. There are numerous methods for dealing with these three problems and the ministry has put together a set of new management procedures which could be used. These procedures are described in a brochure "Moose Management in Ontario — Problems and Possible Solutions" available from the local district office in Cornwall. This brochure encourages public participation in deciding the future of moose management in the province but the "response has been extremely limited" according to Mike Eckersley, Cornwall district biologist.

As a result, the ministry has scheduled a number of open house public meetings to explain the new policies and to obtain the opinions of both hunters and others interested in the future of this special animal.

Eckersley stressed that the meeting in Cornwall will be informal, allowing individuals to question provincial experts on the new program. Displays and a movie, "Monarch of the North" dealing with moose management will be available for viewing. Everyone interested will be able to express his or her opinion of the new policies.

The open house is Dec. 14, at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salon "F". Interested members of the public may drop in anytime between 4:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Report From Ottawa



ED LUMLEY, M.P.
STORMONT-DUNDAS

Legislation dealing with the controversial mortgage interest and property tax credit program dominated the proceedings in the House of Commons these past two weeks.

This legislation which will provide tax credits to home owners in Canada was a major issue of the Government's campaign platform during the May, 1979 federal election.

The benefits that can be incurred from the proposed four year plan are twofold: 1) the property tax credit — if you are a homeowner and a taxpayer, you will be entitled to receive a credit of $62.50 in 1979, $125 in 1980, $187.50 in 1981 and finally in 1982, the maximum of $250.; 2) mortgage interest provisions — if you are a homeowner who has a mortgage on your house, you are entitled to get a credit for the mortgage interest you pay. You will be entitled to deduct ¼ of the interest you pay from your taxes, up to $5,000 in interest, and the deduction increases every year so that in 1982, an individual would be able to deduct up to $1,250.

Initially, this proposal was well received by the public especially in the major urban areas of the country. However, as more and more attention was paid to the details of the legislation, its inadequacies and its ramifications, there are very few groups or individuals who have studied the Bill.

Although the Government has indicated that one of the advantages of the legislation would be the stimulation of the housing and construction industry one need look no further than a recent statement in a respected construction magazine, Canadian Building, to see how the industry assesses the benefits. In the October issue it stated that "the mortgage interest deductibility scheme was a badly conceived idea proposed for the wrong reasons and introduced at the worst possible time ... Benefits are limited and temporary but the costs are massive and perpetual. It is a cumbersome discriminatory and counterproductive allocation of capital resources. It will distort the tax structure, rental sector and money markets, and it will increase house costs, interest rates, property taxes, inflation, individual debt and federal deficits." Other industrial organizations which would appear to benefit from the program such as the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) have also negated the alleged benefits.

Personally, I am absolutely and totally opposed to this piece of legislation for many more reasons than I can list in this column. This Bill is a ridiculous response to a political promise which will bring severe economic disaster to the Government. The greatest damage will be the need to find $3-4 billion necessary to finance this legislation in the third year. Unless the Government is prepared to incur a large deficit which will drive mortgage interest rates even higher than they are now they will either be forced, among other steps to a) increase taxes, b) increase other forms of revenue generation such as oil and gasoline taxes, or c) cut back on social programs in order to find the money necessary.

Just watch Tuesday's budget and the new prices for gas and oil in the coming days to see what I mean. How can the Government justify increasing energy prices so dramatically which will affect all Canadians to satisfy a political promise which will benefit not even the majority of Canadians. How can the Government justify a program of such massive funding which will in all likelihood not create one extra job?

I wish I had the space to detail all the other flaws in the legislation such as the regional disadvantages, the inequities, the gross misallocation of capital and the regresivity of the Bill. Let me just say that in my personal opinion, and that of many experts (which can be documented), this bill is one of the most socially unjust and economically irresponsible ever to come before Parliament. As most of you know I have probably spent more time on this subject of mortgage interest than any other M.P. since I did most of the research on a program of this nature for the Government when I was Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance. I participated in an all-party delegation to the U.S. which has had this program since 1911, and with the exception of a few politicians everyone advised us to reject any legislation of this nature.

If the Government has $3 to 4 billion to spend there are many and better ways to maximize the use of the money. There is even a more equitable and far less costly way to have a mortgage deductibility scheme such as I suggested a year ago — that of including a mortgage interest deduction in the $1,000 tax free allowance which is now available to Canadians for interest, dividends and capital gains.

Obviously, there is a great deal of debate over any proposal that has short term political advantages. Governments both past and present have too often proposed costly programs for the same reasons and until such time as our economy can afford them, they should all be put to rest.

Fluid Milk Sales Continue Higher Than 1978 Figures

TORONTO — Fluid milk sales continue to lead last year's figures, according to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Sales of fluid milk in October were up 0.6 per cent, following a 1.6 per cent increase in September. The cumulative sales figures for the first 10 months of 1979 show that sales are 1.4 per cent more than last year.

On the other side of the dairy sector MSQ utilization was also up in September. Figures show September's percentage use was three points higher than a year earlier. However, October utilization dropped dramatically as MSQ shipments were 3.8 per cent below October, 1978.

The OMMB also reports that after the first three months of the 1979-80 quota year, MSQ shipments are 0.97 more than in the corresponding period in 1978.

In September 192.4 million litres of milk were marketed, an increase of 0.06 per cent over September, 1978. As the MSQ utilization showed, this figure dropped in October to 181.4 million litres, down 0.6 per cent from the same month a year earlier.

Total milk marketed during the first three months of the quota year shows total milk marketings were 0.2 per cent more than the milk marketed in August, September and October, 1978.

The board says early predictions for November show a slight drop from last year's production levels.

The payment percentage in the Southern Ontario Group 1 Pool in September was 75.55 per cent, down from the 80.14 per cent in September, 1978, but up from August's 74.11.

The decrease is due to a 2.3 per cent increase in shipments within Group 1 Pool Quota and an actual decrease in Class 1 sales of three per cent in September.

In October the payment percentage for Group 1 Pool was 77.45 per cent, up slightly from the 77.01 in October, 1978. The increase is due to an actual increase in Class 1 sales of 2.6 per cent during October, 1979.

The board also reports that the number of producers who sold milk to the OMMB in September was 12,057 compared to last year's 12,538. The total includes 10,048 Group 1 Pool producers, and 2,009 Group II Pool producers.

In October the total was down to 12,040, compared to 12,480 in October, 1978. The total is made up of 10,029 Group 1 Pool producers and 2,011 Group II Pool producers.

The board also reports that the quota exchange program is still being analyzed, and once all issues are resolved the system will be implemented.

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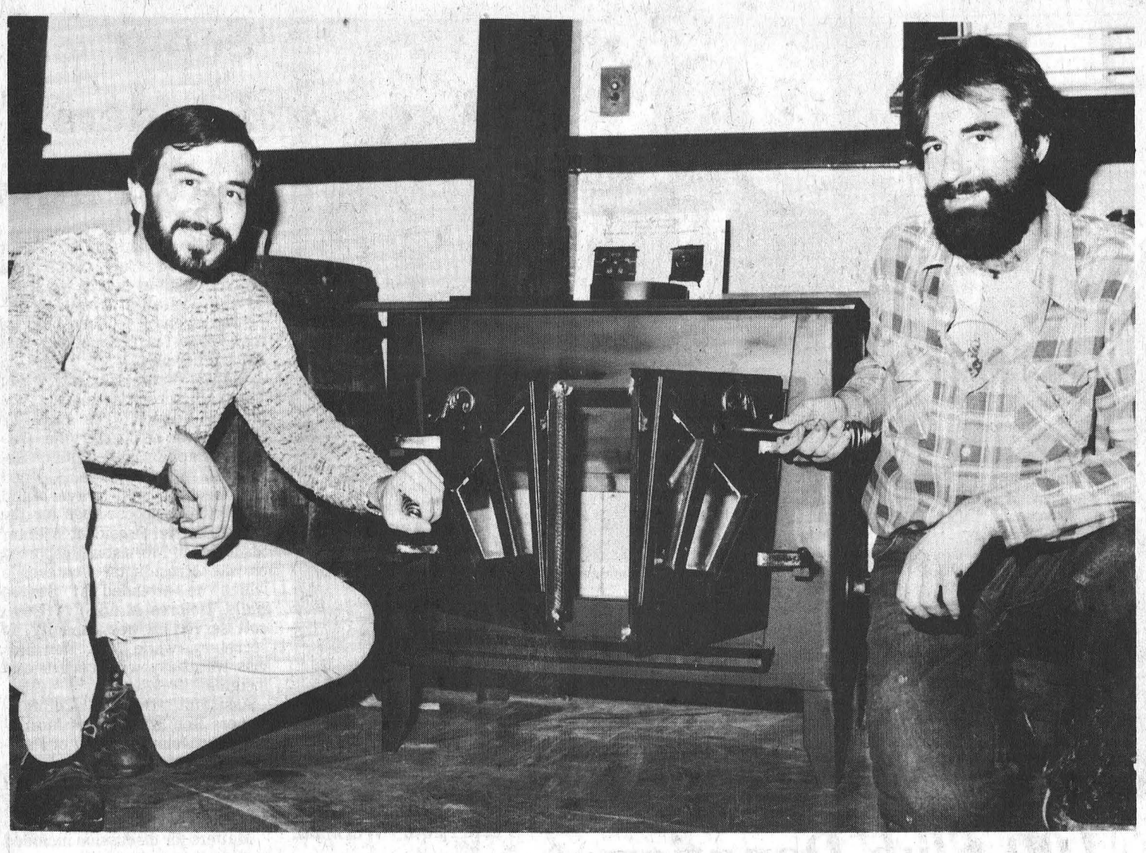

New Williamsburg Enterprise

Brent McIntosh, left, and his brother Currie have just opened the Alternative Energy Shop in Williamsburg. The store, in the Old Bank building at the corner of highway 31 and Church Street, specializes in wood-fired stoves and fireplace inserts.

The brothers feel the wood-fired stove market is a growing sector of the economy because of the rising price of heating oil. Press Photo—Workman

Business Provides Alternative Energy

WILLIAMSBURG — There's nothing cozier than sitting in front of a wood-fired stove on a cold winter's night when the wind is howling and the snow blowing.

At least there isn't in the minds of Currie and Brent McIntosh. They should know, they run the Alternative Energy Shop, a source specializing in wood-fired stoves and fireplace inserts.

Since Brent and Currie both hold down full-time jobs the role of running the new business is held by Currie's wife, Donna. She is optimistic about the future of the source.

"When people start paying more for oil, they'll look for alternative methods of heating their homes," she says.

She says stoves are now being made better than ever and are efficient burners of wood.

Since both Brent and Currie live in Williamsburg, it seemed the logical place to open their store. They are renting part of the Old Bank building, at highway 31 and Church Street and early next year plan to expand the store to the front half of the building.

"We see a demand for it in the area," Donna says.

The Alternative Energy Store sells two locally made stoves: the Chaleureux, from Cornwall and the Blacksmith line, from Belleville.

Both companies guarantee their products for years and since they are a small firm the McIntosh's can guarantee immediate delivery. Donna said they considered buying a franchise from one of the larger companies, but decided against it because of the problems with ordering the stoves.

Most of the large companies are now working at capacity and have a hard time meeting their orders. This can lead to a delay of several months in receiving a stove.

With the rapid growth of the wood-fired stove industry dozens of new stoves are coming on the market. Currie emphasizes that people should take the time to research their needs before deciding on what stove to buy.

"It's like anything else you spend money on ... you should know what you're buying," Donna adds.

Many people want to put a stove next to lace curtains, or with a pile of wood sitting next to the stove, Currie says. He is dead against this because he doesn't feel it is safe, and he realizes that selling a stove also means educating the consumer.

"I'm worried about the rapid increase in demand of stoves. It could lead to problems and fires since many people don't know what they're doing," he says.

"There are a lot of stoves on the market today and many people are confused," he adds. "We want to educate the people about buying stoves, so they don't run into problems a few years down the road."

Currie, Donna and Brent stress the safety aspects of buying a stove and recommend the federal government's book, Canadian Wood Heat Book to anyone considering buying a stove.

Donna says that in buying a stove you have to consider more than if the stove looks good in your family room.

Many people buy stoves that are too big for their homes, and this means they always run smoldering fires that don't burn properly, she says. This leads to a build-up of creosote in the chimney, and that leads to chimney fires.

Currie recommends buying a stove slightly smaller than your needs and running hot fires in it to burn off all of the creosote. Donna adds that you should never burn green wood, and should occassionally check the fire to make sure it is burning properly. To help check the build-up of creosote there are several commercial products available that when sprinkled in a fire, counteract the build-up of creosote.

With the tremendous increase in sales of wood-fired stoves in recent years they feel their business should do well. But, they add, they see stoves as a source of heat first, and a piece of furniture second.

To show how much faith he has in wood-fired stoves as a source of heat Currie installed one of his stoves in his basement last week. He feels that with the radiant heat going through the floor, and convection through the building's ducts, it should easily heat his apartment.

He says wood stoves are an economical alternative to furnaces in the country, especially as furnace oil continues to escalate in the price, but adds that wood costs in the city, are a different story. And, he predicts, the cost of wood in cities will continue to rise.

For people who own a fireplace but realize every time they use it heat is sucked up the chimney from their homes, the store offers fireplace inserts. The inserts are made to measure and fit over the mouth of the fireplace. A fire box sticks out into the room, with the gases escaping up the chimney.

Prices at their store range from $450 to $665 for the larger models, complete with humidifiers. In the spring they hope to expand their stock and would like to buy a franchise for Free Flow, an extremely efficient wood-fired stove that is encased in hollow tubes that release more heat than conventional stoves.

"They're ugly, but efficient," Donna says, and efficiency and safety in wood-fired stoves is what the McIntosh's are interested in.

Winchester Township Council Reviews Accomplishments

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester township council's meeting on Monday marked the halfway point of its two-year term, with reeve Gerald Holmes taking advantage of the opportunity to review accomplishments since council was elected last fall.

Holmes said the implementation of an interim tax collection this year has proven itself to be an advantage to the municipality, despite a few adverse comments.

Overspending on the road budget was justified, he said, allowing the township to put calcium on all roads this year and to pay for extra paving. In addition, work on the township office extension is proceeding on schedule and should be completed before spring.

Holmes said he will continue to serve on SD&G county council's road committee which operates on a $4 million budget and maintains 450 miles of road.

"It is one of the larger committees and I plan to work again this year for the good of the counties and the township," he said.

The reeve said council will ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to designate the balance of the Boyne Road as a development road. The resolution was passed later during the meeting.

Holmes also pointed with pride to the completion of the Ormond bridge and the progress made on the municipality's zoning bylaw. During the coming year, the reeve said he hoped council would approve the hiring of a bylaw officer.

"There are a lot of bylaws but I don't know how many of them are being enforced," he said. "The hiring of a bylaw officer is overdue and it would take a lot of the onus off council and the clerk."

Council later approved the appointment of officials for 1980.

Ralph Steinberg will continue as roads Superintendent with N.P. Armstrong returning to the position of drainage superintendent.

Clerk treasurer Glenn MacGregor was reappointed and council will again retain the firm of Cass-Workman as township solicitors. Auditors Fraser and Otten were reappointed along with A.J. Graham Engineering.

Dog Catcher for 1980 is Decklin Simzer, the township's representative to Winchester Community Centre will be Keith Guy and Gerry Brugmans will act for the municipality at the Chesterville Community Centre. Keyes Smith was appointed to Chesterville Recreation Committee.

Reeve Gerald Holmes will continue to serve on the South Nation River Conservation Authority and councillor Allan Clement was appointed to the Sanitary Landfill Committee. Councillors Jim Sullivan and Claude Cousineau will fill positions on the Winchester township recreation committee.

Keith Holmes and Bert Link were appointed to the North Dundas Planning Board.

Fence viewers are Ray Thompson, Harold Munroe, Percy Armstrong, Orval Christie and Robert McLaughlin. Winchester Sales Barn will act as poundkeeper.

Councillor Albert St. Pierre was appointed to represent the township on the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Osgoode To Help Snowmobilers

METCALFE — Osgoode Township snowmobilers are going to have safer trails to travel this winter, thanks to township council.

At last Tuesday night's council meeting a resolution was passed instructing the roads department to cut down snow banks at snowmobile crossings.

Bill McVey told the councillors that cutting the drifts would make it easier and faster for snowmobilers to cross township roads.

In other business the council granted $200 to the Marionville Recreation Association for 1979.

In the building inspector's report Rolly Ray told council that $171,000 in building permits were issued in November, the same amount as were issued in November 1978. However, revenue from the permits was down from $802 last year to $668 this year.

So far this year the building permits have totalled $7.25 million, up from last year's $3.67 million. Revenue for the first 11 months of the year is $19,999, more than $6,000 more than last year's $13,742.

Performance deposits held by the township are $14,785.

Council also hired A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd. to prepare a drainage report for the Campeau Site Plan Agreement.

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NDDHS News

By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail

The spirit of hockey filled the air

The team from North Dundas played with flair

North Dundas skated away with a 5-3 victory over Seaway on Sunday night. Marque Laflamme scored our first goal only three minutes into the first period. Peter Marriner scored the second goal.

Goalie Ed Witteveen was in good shape at the end of the first period as North Dundas led 2-0.

Seaway started off the second period with their first goal. North Dundas' Doug Coleman tipped in our third goal followed by another goal for Seaway.

With only 3:54 left in the game, Seaway tied it up three-all. North Dundas came back strong with a goal by Steve Jones, and one by Darrell Shelp.

North Dundas Coach Bernie Harper was pleased with the fine performance of the school team.

The stars at North Dundas come out this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The North Dundas Drama Club, Torn Curtain, presents "Up the Down Staircase." Admission is $2.00 and the play starts at 8:00 p.m.

The Midget girls' basketball team played its last game of the season yesterday.

The girls defeated Tagwi in the second game of the tournament. They were defeated by General Vanier and C.C.V.S. Jill Steele and Tammy Summers are female athletes of the week. Boy athlete of the week was Todd McLaren for House League basketball.

The teachers defeated the students two games to none in volleyball last Tuesday. The staff now leads two events to one.

Dawn Casselman of Grade 12, Eleanor Reynolds of Grade 11 and Jill Vasey of Grade 10 were winners of this month's typing challenge. Dawn also qualified for a special award.

Students danced to the music of Butler at our Christmas dance Friday night. Social Convenor Shawn Steele plans to have a disco after the January exams.

The halls at North Dundas are decked with the brightest colours of Christmas. Christmas trees have been decorated and placed in the halls. Some of the windows in the school have been painted for the season.

In a girls' House League volleyball tournament, Black defeated Gold and Red defeated Green in the Senior division. Gold defeated Black and Red defeated Green in junior action.

Team and club pictures were taken for the yearbook Friday.

The senior girls' volleyball team plays an exhibition game at Seaway today.

From sports to drama we will dare
For talent at North Dundas is all but rare

Oren J. Dunbar

Oren John Dunbar, a long time Newington district resident, died at St. Lawrence Estate Nursing Home, Cornwall on November 28 in his 93rd year. Born in Osnabruck Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar, he was educated at area schools. Married at North Valley in 1910 he was predeceased by his wife on Nov. 17 of this year.

The late Mr. Dunbar is survived by six children: Harold, Newington and Lake Wales, Florida; Albert, Winchester; Floyd, Finch; Mrs. Sterling McEwen (Nellie), North Gower; Mrs. Stan Holmes (Hazel), Winchester; Clare, Iroquois. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

A member of Newington Wesleyan Church the funeral service at the church was conducted by Rev. Thurland Brown, pastor, assisted by Rev. H. Kielty, a former pastor and friend of the family. During the service solos were rendered by Ellwood Craig and Marjorie McEwen, accompanied by Wayne Dunbar at the piano, all grandchildren.

Pall bearers were grandsons Marvin Dunbar, Alvin Dunbar, Brent Dunbar, Earle McEwen, and sons-in-law Sterling McEwen and Stan Holmes.

Interment was at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Osnabruck.

Delbert J. Merkley

Delbert John Merkley, a retired press operator who had been residing in Chesterville for the past five years, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 6 in his 68th year. Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Merkley, he received his education at local schools. In addition to his widow, the former Kathleen May Blakely, he is survived by one son, Gary of Toronto. Four sisters also survive: Mrs. Andrew Droppo (Olive), Prescott; Mrs. George Timmins, (Ella), Inkerman; Mrs. Arthur Daggett, (Flosie), Norfolk, N.Y., and Miss Pearl Merkley of Inkerman.

A member of the Anglican Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. J.D.A. Dobson at 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 8th.

Pall bearers were Archie Black, Douglas Black, Garnet Droppo, Larry Stevens, James McCloskey and Dwaine Irven.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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(613) 225-5633



Press Photo—Workman

100 Club Donation

Winchester 100 Club recently donated a cheque for $2,500 to the hospital, to purchase a portable heart monitor for the operating room. Along with the monitor the hospital auxiliary paid for a tape readout so that a patient's heart beats can be recorded for future reference.

Above Centurian and P.R. chairman on the hospital board, Ron Workman (left) poses with Centurian Jim Beattie, hospital administrator Bert Stel, 100 Club president Raymond Earl, nursing supervisor Corrine Wilson and Marg Tullis, O.R. supervisor.

Maxted, Irwin Shown Appreciation

Winchester and Winchester Springs congregations gathered in the Winchester Church on Friday, Dec. 7 to show their appreciation to Rev. Myron Maxted and organist David Irwin, both of whom retired earlier this year. As Master of Ceremonies, Willis Robinson opened the evening, speaking about the similarities in the lives of these two outstanding people. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Dawn McIntosh and Mr. Harry Castle. A sing-song was conducted by Mr. Irwin.

Orion Steele, having addressed Myron and speaking about the "stripes" he has accumulated then presented him with a gift of remembrance.

Graham Casselman, also representing both congregations addressed David and presented him with a similar token. Both were presented with monetary gifts by Harry Castle on behalf of the congregations.

David replied expressing fond memories and the hope of more relaxation with his family. In his reply, Myron expressed his gratitude and his strong bind with Winchester. He also enlightened the audience on the involvements of his studies.

Everyone joined in the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and then proceeded to the refreshments prepared by the combined UCW in the Church Hall.

A most enjoyable social hour followed.

Scout Leaders Lay Plans

Some 30 leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs and Beaver colonies met at the United Church Hall in Iroquois Wednesday evening to hear reports, make plans for future events, and enjoy fellowship.

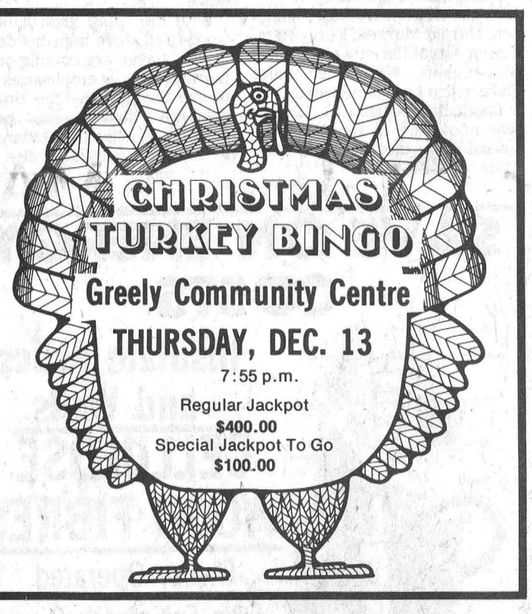
District Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott presided at the plenary session. The Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, District Chaplain and Public Relations representative, opened the meeting with prayer, and covered the proceedings for the press. District President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg reported on the Presidents' Conference which he attended at Smiths Falls. Dolores Maville of Prescott served in her capacity as secretary, while Mrs. Ken Serviss was busy with badges and insignia.

Assistant District Commissioners Ron MacLean of Morrisburg and John McAulay of Prescott chaired Scouting and Cubbing sections, respectively, and Fred Stretton the Beavering section.

Matters for discussion included registration and recruitment, advancement, funding, water safety, co-ordination, training courses. Scout Week observance and displays, winter sports and camping, and general promotion.

Future events scheduled included "Klondike" rally and mini "Klondike", winter sports days, cross country skiing, camporee and cuboree, Beaveree, and sleep-in, Cub car rally, and district, regional, provincial and national events. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from the Seventh Prescott group, comprising Fred Stretton, Chris Slater, Sandy MacKay and John McAulay.

Leaders and district representatives were present from Iroquois, Cardinal, Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Kemptville, Spencerville and Roebuck.



Auction Barn

Flea Market Planned For Royden Manor Building

MORRISBURG — It takes a lot of elbow grease to turn a rundown boarding home into a new auction barn and flea market, but four Morrisburg area couples are planning to do just that.

Sheila McHaffie and her husband Wayne, in partnership with three other couples, are renovating the former Royden Manor building near here. The partners hope to have the manor ready for indoor consignment auctions by February and the flea market opening is slated for the first long weekend in May.

McHaffie said the group bought the eight acre property a month ago and since then, the eight owners have spent most of their free time removing partitions and renovating the interior. If the work is completed on schedule, weekly auctions will be held indoors beginning in February.

McHaffie said one auction each month will be reserved for antique sales. The Morrisburg woman plans to close the auction barn she now operates at Glen Becker and says she is optimistic about the success of her new venture.

"It's a good location, on Highway 31 and close to 401 and Highway 2," she said. "Lots of people want to hold auctions in the winter but can't have them outside — and if you buy a new bedroom suite, what do you do with the old one?"

Several inquiries have already been received about McHaffie's indoor-outdoor flea market in the spring. She said she hopes to have furniture dealers, bottle collectors, stamp and book collectors, needlework, clothing and farm produce.

McHaffie's partners are Debbie and Neil Strader, Janet and Ray Loucks and Elma and Charles Smith.

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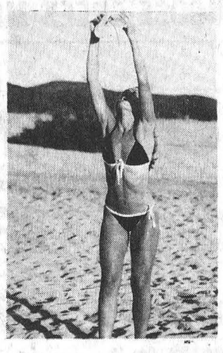

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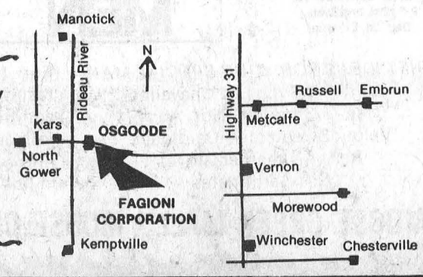

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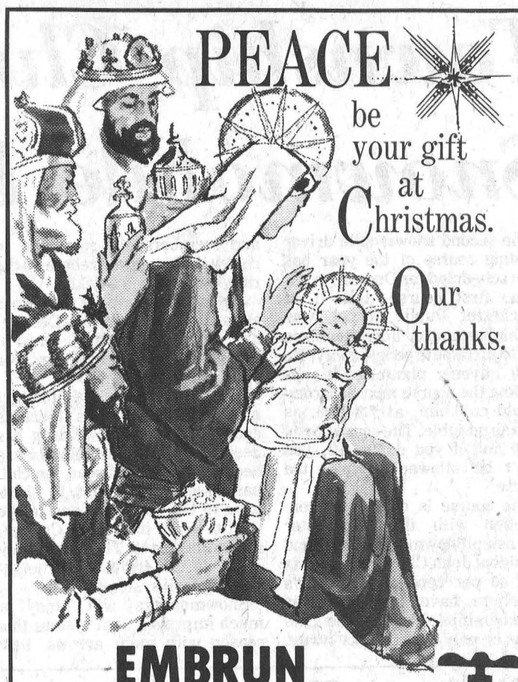

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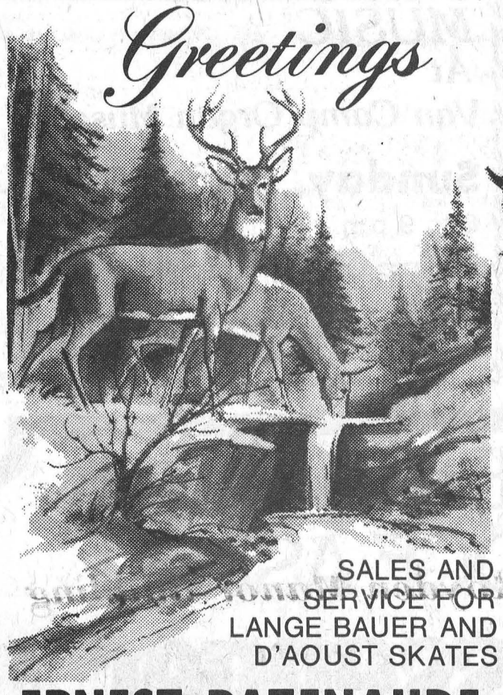

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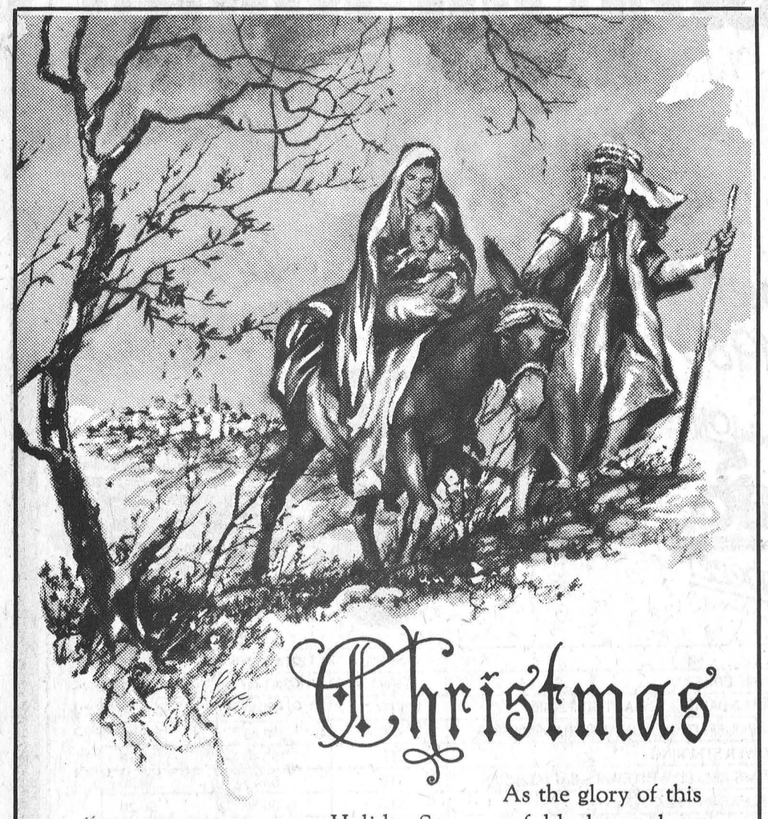

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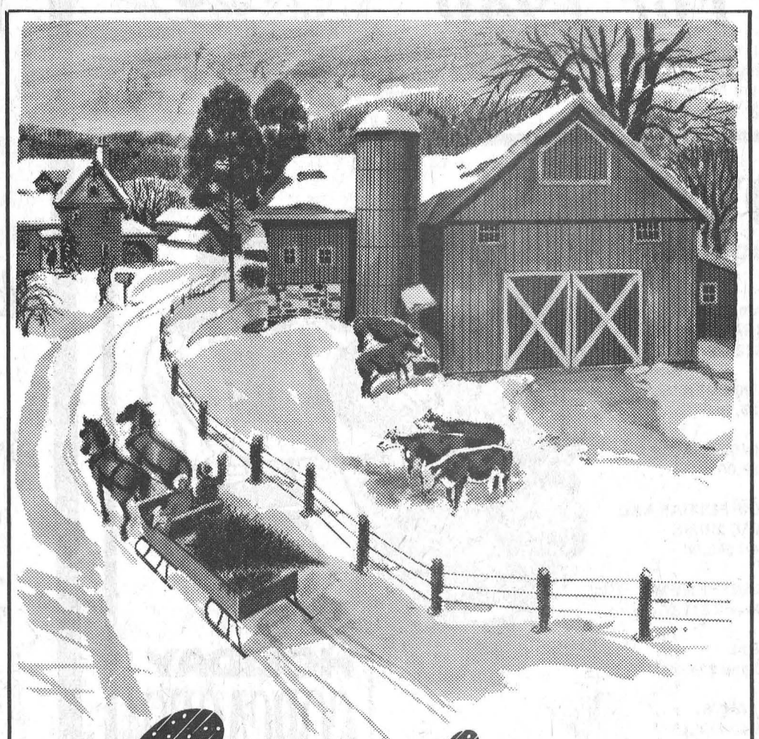

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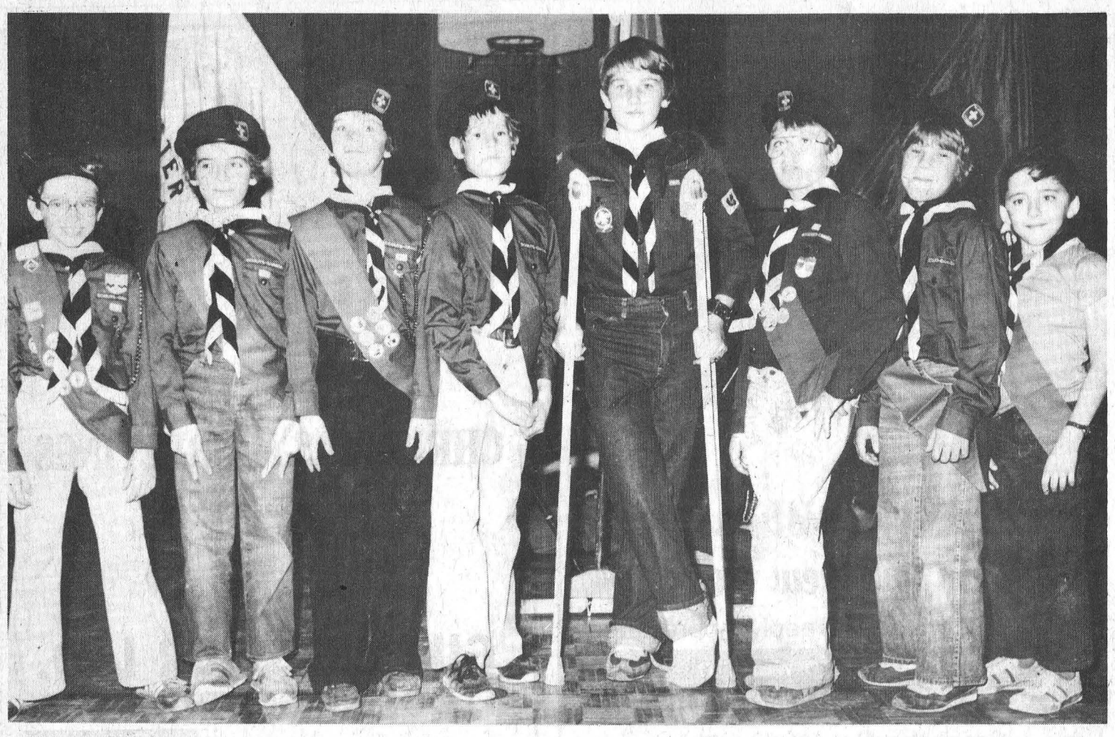

Press Photo—Patenaude

New Cubs And Scouts

New members were invested into Winchester Scouts and Cubs during a ceremony recently at Winchester Public School. New Scouts, above, from the left, Sean Bond, Bill Cullin, Andrew Sommerhalder, Bobby Van Noppen, John Pelkey, Dicky Beverdam, Scott Helmer and Roger Lamarsh.

The nine new members of the Cub pack are, from the left, Chris Brydges, Eric Vice, Tim Fawcett, Daniel Lefebvre, David Van Noppen, Duncan Dewar, Derek Campbell, David Liscumb and Solomon Slazinger.



Township Club Sponsors Snowmobile Driving Course

The second snowmobile driver training course of the year has been scheduled for Dec. 22.

The first course, Dec. 1 at Winchester Public School, was full and organizer John Rennison had to turn some people away. He said anyone planning on attending the course next Saturday should call him, at 774-2408, as soon as possible. The course costs $7.50 and if you don't call, you won't be allowed to take the course.

The course is offered in conjunction with the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club, and president John Cinnamon reports that 40 per cent of last year's members have renewed their memberships. He said the club rally is only four weeks away, and members are reminded to renew if they want a rebate on the rally-supper-dance ticket.

A general meeting of the club is slated for next Tuesday (Dec. 18) at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre. It starts at 8:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

The club is now ready to start grooming as soon as there is enough snow. The trail drag has been repaired and the Bombi has been serviced. This year, the club has extended its trails to Sandtown in the southeast and to the Castor River trail, near Crysler, in the northeast. This effectively connects our trails to all neighbouring trail systems.

Snowmobilers will enjoy a much improved sign system this season with more arrows, new directional signs and large 4' x 4' signs at various trail entrances. The only problems the club is having this year, is a lack of volunteers and lack of funds. The Snowflake Ball only brought $115. in profit — much less than the $700. organizers were hoping for. If local snowmobilers want the club to survive and continue maintaining the trails, they will have to help both with monetary support and volunteer help. Otherwise, it will be back to the roads and to trespassing which is an offence under the criminal code.

The club's rescue squad will again offer its services this year. They are ready to help anyone who needs them, whether it is a trail accident, someone stranded in a storm, transporting people to the hospital or emergency supplies. To obtain their assistance you only need to phone the Winchester OPP detachment.

Better late than never. We now have the benefit of snowmobile crossing signs on Highways 31 and 43 and we ask all motorists to please watch for them.

And for all snowmobilers, whether you are a member of a club or not, please remember that it is both illegal and extremely dangerous to cross railroad tracks at unauthorized crossings. Not only can you be faced with a heavy fine for doing so but, you could meet your maker rather abruptly or worse, you could find yourself operating a wheelchair for the rest of your life.

Club memberships are available at Acres Farm Equipment, Deeks Auto Electric, Don Weegar Sales, Bogart Motors, Durant's Flowers and Warren's Taxi.

Pioneers Christmas Party

More than 100 enjoyed the annual Cumberland Township Pioneers' Christmas party at Bearbrook Centre last week where Mrs. Albert Lowe was convenor, and the delicious meal was served by community young ladies.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Mary Smith who passed away since the group last met, and those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries were honored. Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau, who recently moved to Embrun, were presented with a plaque, and winner of the hamper of groceries was Cecil Walsh.

Many prizes were handed out and all enjoyed the excellent program which included harmonica selections by Mrs. P. McAllister; solos by Mrs. D. Supreneau; readings by Mrs. M. Morrison and Christmas carol singing with piano accompaniment shared by Mrs. N. Wilson and Mrs. S. Rathwell.

Members were reminded of the euchre series February 1st, 8th and 22nd at Bearbrook Centre and the balance of the afternoon was spent playing cards and other games.

There will be no dinner meeting in January.

Richardson Over 700

Once again Gord Richardson ended up on top of the scores in South Mountain's Mixed Bowling competition.

Last week he put together games of 305, 229 and 215 for an impressive 749 total. Right behind him were W. Patterson at 675 and Jim Scott with 638.

M. Scott was top lady on Monday compiling a cross of 652. S. Brisbois 632, S. Richardson 572, C. Borne 553, and D. Brown 522, broke 500. S. Brisebois claimed high single with a 279.

Tuesday night A. Forbes recorded games of 265, 209 and 213 for a high cross of 687. L. Christie 683 and L. Berube 619 were among the leaders.

K. Kerchemire total 559 on games of 224, 164 and 151 topping the ladies Tuesday evening.

B. Coles 529, C. Berube 526, S. Gordon 520 and S. Hutchingame shattered the 500 point barrier.

ATTENTION

Former adherents of
Van Camp United Church

CHRISTMAS MUSIC
At
Van Camp Organ Museum

Sunday, Dec. 16
8 to 9 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Limited seating available

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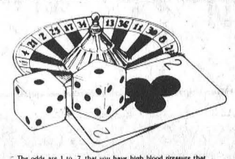

The odds are 1 to 7 that you have high blood pressure that could lead to serious health problems. Usually only a pill a day is enough to control the disease. Give your life a better chance—stay on treatment.

High Blood Pressure
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New Load Restrictions For 1980

MAPLE RIDGE — Councillors at their regular meeting here Monday were told load restriction signs will be changed as of March 1980.

A letter from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications said the old half-load signs will no longer be legal for use during lighter load periods in the spring. New signs will designate the amount of tonnage per axle allowed on the road.

Another letter from the MTC informed council that their request for $38,400 in supplementary road funds could not be met at the present time. The Ministry says all funds are committed but the township's request will be considered if more funds become available.

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MIXED POTS OF POINSETTIAS AND WHITE POTTED MUMS
At $12.00 and $15.00

POTTED CHRYSANTHEMUMS
At $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00

AZALEAS
$12.00, $15.00 and $18.00

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FRESH CHRISTMAS GARLANDS AND WREATHS



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available to groups of 50 or more at
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6-passenger size for under $6,000.

Close to $800 less than 1980 Fairmont!
Over $1,100 less than 1980 Citation!

Special Offer 5 80 CHRYSLER PROTECTION PLAN FREE! until December 31, 1979



1980 DODGE ASPEN

	ASPEN	CITATION	FAIRMONT
BASIC PRICE**	$5883.00	$5961.00	$5634.00
DEPENDABLE 3.7(SLANT SIX ENGINE	STD.	266.50	260.20
TORQUEFLITE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	STD.	398.65	388.40
POWER STEERING	STD.	193.40	188.50
GLASS-BELTED WHITEWALL RADIAL TIRES	STD.	53.75	54.30
DELUXE WHEEL COVERS	STD.	50.50	50.20
BODY SIDE TAPE STRIPES	STD.	37.60	36.80
WHEEL-LIP MOULDINGS FRONT AND REAR	STD.	STD.	—
BUMPER GUARDS FRONT AND REAR	STD.	53.75	26.10
TOTAL	$5883.00	$7015.15	$6638.50

** Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price obtainable from published sources. Local taxes and transportation not included. Dealer may sell for less. Some items illustrated may be optional at extra cost.

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