WINCHESTER PRESS

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No Panic

Fuel Dealers Interviewed

No unqualified guarantees but definitely no need for panic is the atmosphere that prevails where Winchester fuel dealers are concerned.

The Press contacted BP agent Hugh Eadie, Esso representative Ken Broad and Shell Distributor Black Fuels Ltd. on Monday and all agreed the issue is being badly distorted by the news media.

"Dailies, radio and television", said Mr. Broad, "are contributing to the panic situation, and their continuous contradictory statements are leading people to hoard rather than save."

Mr. Broad said he was disgusted with people who are buying extra tanks and borrowing containers in an effort to 'stock-pile' the diminishing supply.

"Why" he explained, "I know of one instance where a snowmobile enthusiast collected $28.00 in gasoline in a variety of containers for use in his snow machine come winter."

"I feel confident", he said, "that I will be able to supply the needs of my customers from now till spring."

Mr. Eadie, although a little less optimistic, told the Press that at the present time he foresees no problem and reported that, although the price increase had become effective on Friday night, he had not raised his prices until Monday morning.

"The new price", he explained, "is 35.2 for furnace oil and 38.4 for stove oil."

Mr. Black was also very critical of the news media. He said many of the reports were completely in error and too often reporters were unable to distinguish the difference between gallons and barrels.

"One reporter", he said, "told of a boat carrying 180,000 gallons, hardly a cargo for an ocean-going vessel, when it should have read 180,000 barrels." Such poor reporting, Mr. Black felt, creates a highly pessimistic view. "I feel sure", he said, "that none of my customers will be cold this winter."

Mr. Hutchinson was unavailable for comment but the consensus of opinion in Winchester seems to be that dealers will be able to meet the demands of their customers.

The many area dealers were not contacted but it is understood most opinions coincide with those of the village fuel merchants.

BUT EVERYONE CAN HELP

Although the fuel retailers maintain an optimistic stand they all urge their customers to heed the fuel conservation requests being issued by government officials.

What is being suggested by both Provincial and Federal authorities does not necessarily create any hardship and energy conserved goes a long way toward further assurance of sufficient fuel to see residents through the long, cold winter.

Remember there is valuable heat in the sun's rays so keep those drapes open during the day; don't let your car idle without reason, drive a little slower (recommended speed, 50 m.p.h.), turn down that thermostat when you retire for the night, and take a second look, just maybe you don't need all those lights turned on.

If everyone saves a little then the grand total will reach monumental proportions and help the nation through the present unpredicented situation.

PRESIDENT BEGINS FIFTH TERM

Delegates Attend O.F.A. Convention

Several area farmers attended the annual O.F.A. convention at Oshawa last week when Gordon Hill, a Huron County farmer, was re-elected president. Mr. Hill will be serving his fifth consecutive year in that office.

Approximately 450 delegates studied fifty resolutions during the 3-day conference.

In O.F.A. President Gordon Hill's opening address, he spoke of the energy crisis. "farmers paid out $2.5 million extra when gasoline and diesel fuel costs went up 2 cents a gallon last summer, and can expect to hand out another $15 million next year when current prices freeze is lifted".

He also charged at the increased Hydro rates and forcasted problems that lie ahead with the fertilizer supplies needed for next spring as well as the need for provincial land use plans. "Decisions must be made now so that we can use our land for the purpose for which it is best suited", he said, "but we must accept the fact that society has the authority to decide this purpose.

Federal Minister of Finance, John Turner delivered the keynote address after lunch. Noting the "very unfair gap between average farm income and the average industrial wage", he charged, "that instability in farm prices and incomes must be eliminated".

To accomplish this, Mr. Turner proposed implementation of price stabilization plans for specific commodities, cash advance payments on certain storable products, livestock insurance and increased financial support for crop insurance.

Mr. Turner said the Canadian farmer is the most efficient farmer in the world and already knows how to produce more if he wants to and has a proven ability to increase production very sharply.

On the subject of price controls he said. "controls can do more harm than good. At best they can only temporarily cover up the effects of inflations. They don't do anything to remedy the underlying cause - the shortage of supply of goods and services to meet the sharply rising demand."

Referring to income guarantee he told the large gathering that the government is continually looking at ways to ensure that farming in Canada will continue forward on a consistent basis.

"Tax laws", he said, "are made by city boys. We know that, and we're now spending a lot of time finding out what the tax really means down on the farm."

It was at this convention that 20 men and women delegates from the counties of Renfrew, Carleton and Lanark took three resolution and got near unanimous support for them.

One of the resolutions passed called for the immediate reinstatement of the Province paid Wolf bounty. It was introduced by delegates from the Renfrew County region along with other counties such as Victoria and Ontario in support.

"They are coming right up to our door", said Ed Windle, who farms near Ashdad. "They take food from our dogs, and we are starting to worry about our children". "Wolves and their half-breed counterparts on the run are butchering cattle and sheep everywhere, and claims for damages are getting nowhere," he claimed.

On Wednesday, Lanark and Renfrew representatives teamed up to show their disapproval with railway right-of-ways. The convention floor accepted their proposal with little debate. The two county motion called for Canadian National and Canadian Pacific to repair or improve fences separating fields from railway lines and for a massive weed control program. "The fences are useless," said George Lowry, one of Lanark's delegates, "They don't keep cattle

See "OFA" Page 7

Picture

Four Winchester and area delegates are shown chatting following an interesting lecture. Left to right are: Stan Baldwin, Graham Link, Ray Guy and Douglas Coons.

Photo by Bob Cunningham



Lions Christmas Cheer Broadcast December 15th

The Annual Christmas Cheer Broadcast will be conducted on Saturday, December 15th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and once again members of Metcalfe and District Lions CLub will be participating. The fund-raising campaign which has been an annual event for many years is made possible each year through the kind co-operation of Radio Station C.F.R.A. and station personnel play a major part in keeping the phone-in canvass highly entertaining.

West Ottawa Lions CLub is anchor club and a small percentage of all money raised by the Metcalfe-centred service club is turned back to West Ottawa to help defray promotion expenses.

However most of the money raised at the local level remains in the area and is used to purchase Christmas hampers for less fortunate families, fruit baskets for shut-ins and the elderly.

Metcalfe & District Lions Club headquarters will be at St. Catherine's Separate School this year and club members will be working throughout the day.

"Your small contribution", says club president Graeme Hardy, "will help bring happiness to a less fortunate family on Christmas Day."

And Trees

Club members already have Christmas Trees for sale at the usual locations and the committee chairman suggest that anyone wishing an extra large tree contact any Lion as soon as possible.

The trees, cut by the members at an area wood lot, are on display not only at Metcalfe but also at Vernon, South Gloucester and at a limited number of service stations.

"Pick yours up now," says the committee chairman, "before snow or freezing rain makes selection more difficult."



Santa Visits Winchester This Saturday

Friends Honour VanAllen Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Clair VanAllen, recently retired from service with the Post Office at Mountain, were honoured last week by people they had served so faithfully and well over the years.

The United Church hall was the setting, and the happy couple were presented with a beautiful hand-painted picture by village friends, while those who received mail on rural routes showed their sincere appreciation with the presentation of a 'money tree' with lovely 'green' foliage amounting to $225.00.

One hundred and seventy-five signed the guest book and Ewart Simms spoke on behalf of all present in praising Mr. and Mrs. VanAllen for their friendly assistance during their long term of office.

Rev. Ralph Neil also praised the two fine citizens who had always given so generously of their time and, after reading an appropriate psalm, he led in prayer.

Before partaking of the delicious lunch prepared by the U.C.W. all joined in song with such familiar and timely selections as "Bless be the tie that binds" and "Should old acquaintance be forgot". Friends were present from Cornwall, Ottawa, Kemptville, Winchester, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Manotick and South Mountain.

Family Of Schools Discussed

N.D.D.E.A. Meets At Morewood

Morewood Public School was the setting for the fall meeting of North Dundas District Educational Association when the Family of Schools plan was explained and discussed by several knowledgeable speakers.

The first speaker, Rosaire Leger, Director of Education presented a very informative talk on the 'Family of Schools' issue telling why it was formed and how it operates. He explained to his interested audience that the prime purpose of the move is to promote better understanding among students, teachers and board members. "There must", he said, "be a clear line of communication between public, senior public and high schools since they are all dealing with the same children."

Gordon Berry, principal of Greenbank Senior Public School was the second speaker and he outlined the human touch of the program.

"All members of a community share a common interest", he pointed out, "and that common interest is the student. For this reason they must show their interest as the child moves through the family of schools."

Mr. Berry then explained that the Family of Schools concept brings together all facets of education in such a way that all benefit. He explained the benefits, and the pitfalls, of this system, as well as, the basic needs of the organization.

"We need", he said, "a balanced blend of accountability in which the community, home, child and school share responsibility for education and the Family of Schools is a system for involving and identifying the people in the solution of their problems."

"We can't", he concluded, "all be leaders, but we can all be active participants."

Following a question period all enjoyed coffee.

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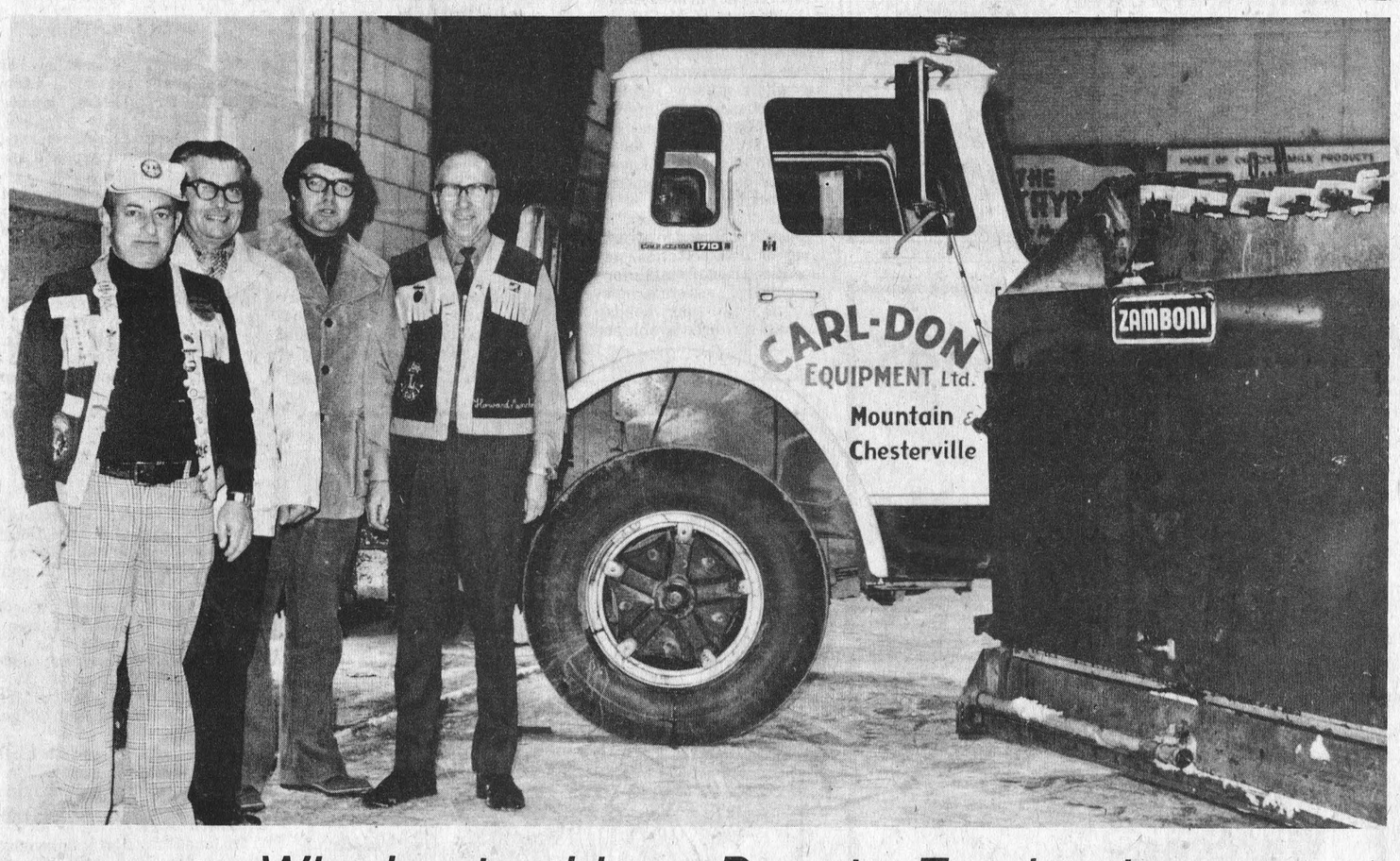


Winchester Lions Donate Zamboni

The Lions Club of Winchester, last Saturday made the official presentation of an ice resurfacing unit to the village for use in the Winchester Community Arena. The resurfacing unit made by Zamboni and recognized as one of the finest types available, and the John Deere tractor were purchased by the Lions at a cost of five thousand dollars. Although neither the tractor or the ice unit are brand new, they are in excellent condition and would cost well over ten thousand dollars if purchased new.

The "Zamboni" and tractor were brought in from Stittsville a couple of weeks ago by truck supplied courtesy of Carl-Don Equipment. The machine, purchased from the Richmond Community Centre, can scrape the ice, pick up the shavings and flood the ice in a continuous operation. Estimates are that the speedier ice cleaning will allow an additional ten hours of ice rental time per week. An added advantage is that the machine will keep the ice at the proper thickness for efficient ice plant operation.

Winchester Lions members Bill Johnston and Elzeon Raistrick were instrumental in locating the equipmnent and arranging the purchase ahead of many other interested arena boards. The Lions are quick to point out that this purchase was only possible through the fine support by residents of the area of the clubs' activities and projects such as the snack bar at the arena.

In the accompanying photograph, Lions members Bill Johnston and Howard Manchester, are shown with Community Centre Board Chairman Keith Henry and Arena Board Chairman George Davidson.

Farm Writers Favour Supply Of Newsprint For Weeklies

The directors of the Eastern Canada Farm Writers Association have written the Hon. Allastair Gillespie, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, advising him that their membership would greatly appreciate anything he and his staff could do to assure an adequate supply of newsprint for the Canadian weekly press.

The directors of the 110 member organization emphasized to the Minister that the weekly newspapers of Canada are one of the few remaining publications that provide a major contact with farm families.

They suggested that every possible provision be made to assure that this important means of communication with the rural residents of Canada be provided with an adequate supply of newsprint to enable them to continue unrestricted publication.

THE NEWS in Brief

Weatherman Doing His Share

Maybe everyone isn't making a sincere effort to follow guidelines set down by governmental authorities concerning the present fuel scarcity problem, but there is little doubt the weatherman is going all out to help.

Temperatures early Tuesday morning soared to record heights and at one stage reached the 47 degree mark.

Forecasts released late Tuesday indicated continued mild weather for at least two more days and there appeared no indications of any approaching cold wave.

Mail Christmas Greetings Early

Winchester Postmaster Morley Galt urges everyone to make a special effort to have all Christmas letters and cards mailed prior to the deadline.

"Remember", says Mr. Galt, "to assure delivery before Christmas all 'OUT OF TOWN' mail should be posted before December 13th and 'IN TOWN' mail not later than December 17th."

The Post Office staff will be extremely busy as the holiday season approaches and Mr. Galt offers some suggestions that will, not only assist clerks, but also assure prompt delivery of important mail: (1) affix sufficient postage; (2) separate mail into bundles; (3) attach appropriate label to each bundle; (4) tie bundles securely; and (5) MAIL EARLY.

The Postmaster also issues the reminder that all First Class mail must have an 8 cent stamp. Christmas cards 6 cents (if not sealed).

That's Charlie, Not Lyle

The Press is pleased to have already received letters from several members of the 'Class of 1922' at Cass Bridge School.

Despite fifty eventful years memories are still very sharp and we thank both Ollie Summers and Ernie Fling for drawing attention to three errors in identification.

Both writers reminded the Press that the little fellow in the third row is Charlie Robinson and not Lyle Robinson and also in the same row the boy we identified as Charlie Cougler in indeed George Fling. Also the pretty little lass in the back row wearing a dress with fancy white buttons is Bessie Jackson and not Ella. Mr. Summers even added a foot-note saying he well remembered the day the photograph was taken.

The Press is pleased at being reassured readers do enjoy old school photos.

BIRTHS

Following is a list of recent births at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital:

On Wednesday, November 28, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, November 28, 1972, Mr. and Mrs. John Bray, R.R. 1, Edwards, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, November 28, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, November 28, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pringle, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, November 30, 1973, Mr. and Mr. Robert Holmden, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, December 2, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross Roach, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, December 3, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forget, Crysler, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, December 3, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Murphy, Embrun, Ontario, a daughter.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

GRAHAM—Bob and Sue (nee Green) are very proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Kerri Leigh, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, on Saturday, December 1, 1973. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Metcalfe and forty-first for Mrs. Dorothy Green, Burritts Rapids. Special thanks to Dr. Haythornthwaite, Dr. Jones and that wonderful nurse Mrs. D. Gee and the caseroom staff at Kemptville Hospital. 32c

Supervisor Named

Finch Women Appointed At Red Cross Meeting

Mrs. Catherine MacLean, R.R. 1, Finch has been appointed supervisor of the Red Cross Homemakers Service for Dundas County. This was announced at a meeting of the Dundas County Red Cross Homemaker Service held recently in the Board Room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. This service will begin on January 1, 1974.

Miss Nancy Mellon, Toronto, director of the Red Cross Homemaker Service for Ontario, introduced Mrs. McLean to the meeting. Dr. R.V. Peters, medical officer of health, congratulated the organizers of the service for their work. Miss T. Pelletier and Mrs. Lou Ware spoke of the success of the inauguration of the project.

Board members, presented by Mrs. Fred Cass, Chesterville, are chairman, Mrs. Jan Clapp, Winchester; co-chairman, Rev. L.M. Ferguson, Chesterville; area chairman, Miss Vi Milligan, Iroquois, Mrs. Dwight Hutt, Mountain Township; secretary, Mrs. Betty Locke, Williamsburg; publicity, Mrs. Erold Jane Welton, Morrisburg; presidents of the Red Cross branches, Mr. Gordon Thom, Morrisburg, and Mr. Ralph VanAllen, Iroquois; consultants, Mr. Bert Stel, Winchester, and Dr. Duane Justus, Winchester; supervisor, Mrs. Catherine McLean, Finch and representatives of the following services; V.O.N., Public Health, Hospital Discharge Unit, County Welfare Department, Ministerial Association and Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Mr. Ed Thompson, spoke of the need for the Homemaker Service in Dundas County and mentioned that the county reeves had expressed co-operation.

The supervisor will have her office at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she may be reached at 774-2020 or 984-2680. Openings are still available for those interested in becoming Red Cross Homemakers.

Wallace Johnston

Wallace Johnston, a well known Russell area retired farmer, died at Lapalme Nursing Home, Embrun, on Sunday November 25th. He was in his 85th year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston he was predeceased by his wife.

The late Mr. Johnston is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Lloyd Campbell (Helen), Greely; Mrs. R. Hayes (Sheila), Edmonton, Alberta; Lloyd, Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Les of Ottawa. One brother, William of Ottawa also survives.

A member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell, the funeral service at Warner Funeral Home, Russell, was conducted by Rev. Lamble at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28th.

Pall bearers were Ken Millar, Glenn Miller, Wally Fisher, Dwight Fisher, Bob Johnston and Garry Scharf. Interment was at Springhill cemetery.

Winchester Cub Investiture Monday Night

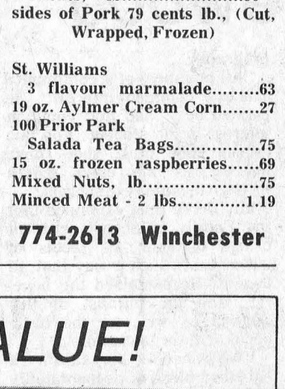
The first Winchester Cub and Scout Group has issued an invitation to all parents and other interested person to attend the 1973 investiture ceremony and badge presentation night.

The impressive ceremony will be conducted at Winchester Public School Monday night (Dec. 10th) at 8:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hay have returned home from Sackville, N.B. after spending a few days with their son Dr. E.R. Hay and Mrs. Hay and family.

While there they heard their grandson and granddaughter play in the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra.



Receives BA.

Mrs. Charles Pollock, formerly Lorraine Holmes received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in English at the Fall Convocation of Carleton University.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Winchester Springs, and is at present a member of the teaching staff at Chesterville Public School.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Garnet Summers has returned home to Edmonton, Alberta after spending a few months holiday in this area. She visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Sparling Summers. She also toured Ottawa.

Graduates

Darlene Holmes, second daughter of Mrs. Woodrow Holmes and the late Mr. Holmes, recently received her registration from the Canadian Society of Labratory Technology.

Miss Holmes is a graduate of Algonquin College and was affiliated with Ottawa General Hospital. She is presently employed in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmer

A highly respected citizen of the small community of Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Wm. John Gilmer died in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for approximately two months, on Thursday November 22nd in her 98th year.

Born in Matilda Township at Glen Stewart on September 5, 1876 Mrs. Gilmer was the former Mary Orillia Milligan, daughter of the late William Milligan and his wife Priscilla Froom.

On December 18, 1895 she married Wm. John Gilmer of Pleasant Valley who predeceased her in August 1944. She spent all her married life in Pleasant Valley. She leaves to mourn her passing - two sons and one daughter; Hilliard, with whom she resided, and Earl both of R.R. 1, South Mountain and Pearl, Mrs. Wm. Bolton of Prescott; six grandchildren - Mrs. James Barton, Jean of Prescott; Mrs. Sam Cowan, Marie of Prescott; Wm. Stewart of Smiths Falls; Mrs. Gordon Froats, Marion of Lucan; Preston Gilmer of Millars Corners and Mrs. Howard Reid, Marjorie of Johnstown and fourteen great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one daughter, Priscilla, (Mrs. Stanley Stewart) in 1937, and two sisters, Lucy, (Mrs. James Gilmer) in 1950 and Almina in infancy.

She was a member of Pleasant Valley United Church. A Sunday School teacher in her younger years and also an active member of the U.C.W. while health permitted.

The service at Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville was conducted by Rev. A.J. MacDonald of Ottawa, formerly of Winchester and Pleasant Valley, assisted by Mr. Mervyn Peters of Spencerville both former ministers of the deceased, on Saturday, November 24th.

Rev. MacDonald brought a comforting message to the bereaved friends and read from John 14, Psalm 23 and 1 Corinthians. The hymns sung were "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Safe In The Arms Of Jesus" with the special number being "Beyond The Sunset" sung by some members of the Maynard United Church choir.

The pallbearers were all nephews of the deceased - Harry, Percy and Dwight Gilmer, Howard Conley, Delmar Adams and Kenneth Hunter.

The numerous floral tributes and memorial gifts to the Bible Society, Cancer and Heart funds showed the great esteem in which she was held. Interment took place in South Gower Cemetery.

Sorry!

Last week's news story following the delightful 100 Club Ladies' Night acitivities failed to mention one of the program highlights.

Music instructor David Irvin, who directed the program, supplied accompaniment for beautiful vocal duets by Marjorie Moore and Beverly Hanes.

McIntosh - Pemberton Wed At Williamsburg

On Saturday, November 24th at 1 p.m. Williamsburg United Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding when Rhonda Beverley Pemberton became the bride of Richard Brian McIntosh.

The young couple were attended by Mrs. Bonnie Turner and Lyal Kehoe. The bride was charming in a long gown of pink crimplene and the bridesmaid wore an identical gown in blue with their flowers tinted in same colour with white mums.

Rev. D.L. Gordon performed the double ring ceremony after which the happy couple left on a trip to east coast.

On returning from their honeymoon Saturday December 1st, the I.O.O.F. Hall was filled with friends, relatives and neighbours to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Brian McIntosh nee (Rhonda Pemberton).

Dancing was enjoyed until 11 p.m. when an address was read by Aleen Kehoe and the young couple were presented with a chesterfield suite, coffee and end tables, lazy boy chair, living room clock as well as a purse of money from the community. Many gifts were brought by their relatives and friends. Brian and Rhonda both replied after which lunch was served and dancing resumed until 1 p.m. The party was arranged by Charlotte Barkley, Shirley Gow and Aleen Kehoe. Brian and Rhonda will be living in Williamsburg area where Brian will continue his work. Rhonda will continue her work at Ottawa.

Announcement

Friends and relatives last Saturday attended the marriage of Marjorie (Barnard) Barkley to Cecil Lusk at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ottawa. Linda Barkley was her mother's attendant and John Lusk was best man for his father.

Following the wedding a reception was held at their apartment, 1314 Emperor Avenue, Apt. 3, Ottawa.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. S.G.K. Ault of Winchester and Morrisburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Ronald Wayne Olsen, son of Colonel and Mrs. C.S. Olsen of Cairo, Egypt. The marriage to take place at four o'clock Saturday, December 29th in Winchester United Church, Winchester, Ontario. 32p

Nation Valley

Mrs. Harvey Barkley, Robert and Martin spent the weekend in Brockville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stoddard, Riverside Heights, Mrs. Ben Bowman, Williamsburg spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Stoddard and Basil.

A euchre was held in Nation Valley Memorial Centre Friday night. Ladies high went to Mrs. Henry Parker, Chesterville consolation Mrs. Dwight Baker, Mrs. high to Mr. Harold W. Merkley consolation Mr. Allen Forward, Mr. Lawrence Cross, Merrickville won the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Servage and family of Elma were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkley on Sunday.

Miss Patricia Nottell Ottawa spent Saturday with her father Mr. Harold Nottell.

Oh, so-o sewable...

HOLIDAY FABRICS SALE-PRICED



Brighten your Holiday with

100% Fortrel Jacquard

(plain or figured, 50"-60")

Priced for giving at only

$2.98 yard

THIS WEEK ONLY

Simplicity and Style patterns in stock

Fast Mail Order Service on Vogue Patterns

Fabrics UNLIMITED

774-2207 Winchester

BEVERDAM'S

Turkeys, Grade A assorted size

Homemade sausage - 2 lbs....1.19
Pork Chops, lb.....99
Minced Pork, lb.....99
Ground Suet, lb.....25
Ground Beef, lb.....99
Smoked Picnic -
Ready to eat, lb.....99
Medium Cheese, lb.....99

RED OR BLUE WESTERN BEEF
Sides, lb.....1.00
Hinds, lb.....1.10
Fronts, lb.....90
sides of Pork 79 cents lb., (Cut, Wrapped, Frozen)

St. Williams
3 flavour marmalade.....63
19 oz. Aylmer Cream Corn.....27
100 Prior Park
Salad Tea Bags.....75
15 oz. frozen raspberries.....69
Mixed Nuts, lb.....75
Minced Meat - 2 lbs.....1.19

774-2613 Winchester

W.M.S. Christmas Meeting

Members and guests of the Agnes Glassford W.M.S. Group of St. Pauls Presbyterian Church met for their Christmas Pot Luck supper at the home of Mrs. Jan Clapp. After the delicious supper the President, Mrs. Donna Wilson conducted the business meeting when it was again decided to send Christmas remembrances to shut-ins and send the remainder of monies to the Presbyterial Treasurer.

Mrs. Jan Clapp conducted a short programme on the theme "A Baby in the House", assisted by Mrs. Lorna Holmes and Mrs. Donna Wilson.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Wilma Ledgerwood who officiated at the installation of officers for 1974 and 1975. Mrs. Verla Graham presides over new business as president for 1974 and 1975 and closed the meeting thanking Mrs. Ledgerwood for her participation. Mr. Clapp was thanked by Mrs. Wilson for hosting such an enjoyable meeting.



Appointment

It is with much pleasure that the announcement is made of the appointment of Mrs. Grace Klugman to the staff of the Thom Travel Agency in Morrisburg.

A graduate of McGill University, Mrs. Klugman travelled extensively before coming to settle in Morrisburg two years ago where she now resides with her husband and three sons. Having lived in Africa, Europe and the United States, she brings a wealth of practical knowledge for your convenience in making travel arrangements.

Open daily, The Thom Travel Agency is equipped to arrange all types of transportation, accommodation and car rentals for your convenience, assisting in every way to make your holiday or business trip an enjoyable one. 32c

Community News

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. Lawrence Wallace of Boucks Hill was calling on Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan and their neighbours.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer was a over night visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and family of Millars Corners on Tuesday night.

Birthday Greetings are extended to Mr. Jas. Cowan who celebrated his 87th Birthday on Saturday, December 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer were callers at Kemptville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Gilmer of Ottawa spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilmer, Michael and Ellie of Lyn were Sunday visitors at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

A special service was held in the Orange hall on Sunday evening Rev. Joyse, Minister of the Brinston charges was the Minister. He was assisted by Mr. Hubert Wallace. It was for the Sunday school pupils got their awards for their attendance and Sunday school work. They received their pins for their attendance and Sunday school work and also graduated to other grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neilson and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Neilson of Winchester spent Friday afternoon at Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were supper visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sealey of Merrickville on Monday.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid of Morrisburg had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise.

Weekend visitors at the Bailey Home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Susan, Robert and Beth of Brockville and John Bailey of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Casselman spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouck at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and Tom.

Mrs. J.G. Woods and Mr. Clarence Wallace visited at the home of formers daughter Mrs. Byron Wooltorton of Ottawa on Wednesday.

Williamsburg Womens Institute Meeting will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. Christmas party. Roll call gift for residents of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge at Cornwall and exchange of Christmas gifts. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert and Mother Mrs. John Erratt spent Friday in Kemptville with the latters sister Mrs. John Jackson.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt, Brian and Cheryl of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells and Graham Wells of Colquhoun and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert.

The 5th Part of Bible study series "Touched by Fire" Lutheran Church Hall December 8.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Rev. Ruggles Constance, of Cambridge, Ontario spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hyndman.

Mrs. Ralph Shaw returned home Sunday, having spent a few days in Syracuse, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nymiak of Willowdale, spent the weekend at the home of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw.

The Rev. Ruggles Constance, of Cambridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coleman and family, on Tuesday evening and he also called on Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Coleman, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coleman and family were Sunday supper gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erwin of Winchester.

ELMA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lang, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miltimore and Gregg, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh.

Miss Jean Armstrong visited friends and relatives in Kingston, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and girls, Ottawa, Mrs. Don McMartin, Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers. Mr. Merkley, Williamsburg was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dillabough, Ottawa, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Killen, Debra and Leslie, Kingston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley, Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley and girls, Winchester Springs, Sunday evening.

Flowers Mean So Much!

You can buy that much wanted gift and SAVE 7%. No tax on a gift from the heart ... Flowers



Muriel's Flowers

Phone 774-2201 Winchester

Check this for VALUE!

Del Monico by PHILCO



- AM/FM - FM Stereo
- 3 Speed Automatic Changer
- Built In 8 Track Stereo Tape Player
- System IV Matrix Mode For The Extra Sound You Miss With 2 Channel Stereo
- Compact Size - Where Space Is A Problem - 24"H X 45"W X 16"D
- Mediterranean Style In Walnut Finish

Suggested Price $349.95

Christmas Sale Priced At

$299.00

FILL YOUR HOUSE WITH MUSIC
See Our Lines Of Cabinet Hi Fi and Component Systems

ALSO
"Place Your Name For Our FREE Christmas Draw."

BLACK'S TV & Appliances

"We Service What We Sell"

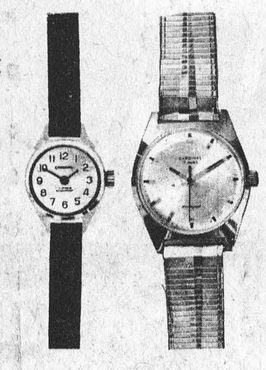
STORE HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday 8:30 - 5:30
Friday night until 9:00
Closed All Day Monday

535-2561 Williamsburg

Cardinal Watches

$10.95 up

- ★ Fully jewelled lever movement
- ★ 17 or 29 true working jewels
- ★ Dynamic shock proof systems



Cardinal Watches

For Boys And Girls Men And Women

Holmes Jewellers

774-3343 WINCHESTER

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Let us help you with Holiday Time hair styles



Have a lovely Holiday . . . and thanks.

VI's Beauty Salon

Metcalfe Ontario

Open Tues. to Sat. - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Thurs. evenings to 9)
GIVE US A CALL — 821-2568

Mr., Mrs. Walter McCooeye Feted On 40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCooeye (Walter and Elizabeth) of Edwards were honoured recently on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, when their daughters hosted a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. McCooeye were married at Parkdale United Church manse by Rev. Norman Coll on November 21st, 1933 and are the proud parents of three daughters, Mrs. Armstrong (Evelyn), Mrs. Jim Meloy (Ena) and Mrs. Peter Vidal (Dorothy). They are equally proud of their thirteen grandchildren.

Well over a hundred relatives and friends from Kemptville, Lucerne, Ottawa, Russell, Morewood and Metcalfe attended the reception and the honoured couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. McCooeye enjoyed a bus tour of Montreal later in the week to mark the special milestone.



Autumn Wedding

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding on Saturday, November 24th, 1973, when Sherry Lee McMillan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan, Williamsburg and John Wayne Sawyer, son of Mrs. Harold Eckford and the late Mr. Jack Sawyer, were united in marriage by Rev. John Boehmer. Baskets of white mums and red carnations decorated the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional full length gown of white ligoda, fashioned on empire lines and high neckline. Guipure lace trimmed the gown and also her full length veil of tulle illusion. The train fell from her waistline. She carried a cross of white mums and red roses and wore her great grandmother's gold locket watch.

The bride's attendants, Elaine Bouck, Shelly Weegar and Judy Perry were identically attired in full length gowns of red velvet trimmed with white lace. The Maid of Honour (Elaine Bouck) wore red rose buds in her hair while the two bridesmaids wore white rose buds.

The bride's mother chose a full length gown of Royal Blue velvet and a corsage of white carnations sprayed to match her gown. The groom's mother wore a full length gown of yellow crimplene a white fur cape and a corsage of white carnations sprayed to match her gown.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Vivian Johnston of Morrisburg and the soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Adams of Williamsburg.

Following the wedding St. Peter's Church hall was the setting for a reception which was followed by a dance at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall.

For going away the bride wore a pant suit of blue polyester, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Out-of-town guests were from Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Hammond, N.Y.

The couple will take up residence at Brockville.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT CROSSROADS, MOIRA

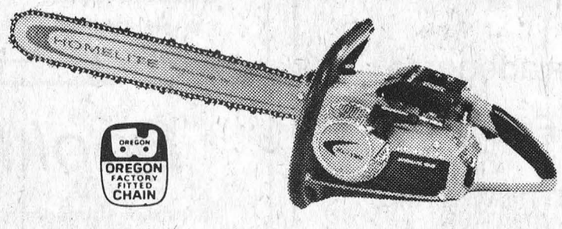
The Biggest, Finest Party Ever Held in the north country featuring Jean Guy Forgets Band from the Queen Elizabeth plus John Cotey-Ronnie Matthews and band for Continuous dance music and entertainment Plus Lloyd Howe and Others -- ALL YOUR BEVERAGES from 10 til 3! PLUS a Magnificent Midnight Buffet -- All favors EVERYTHING -- THE WORKS for just $25.00 a COUPLE. You must send a deposit, for the Biggest joy Package ever held! Our Motel is sold out However we arrange nearby Motel accommodations for you, if you care to stay overnight.

NOTE: Just across Cornwall Bridge. 32c

"His and Hers"
Hair Styling
Expert Professional Hair Care
Complete hair care for men and women. All the latest cuts and styles.
MIKE'S Beauty Salon
CALL 821-1488 METCALFE, Ontario
Open 6-Day Week - Evenings 6:00 to 8:00



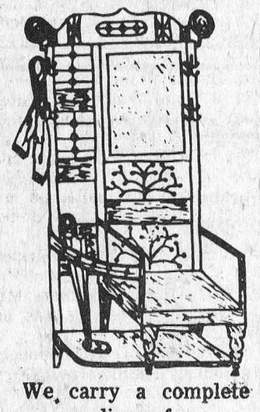
XL-130
THE PROFESSIONAL
HOMELITE



Homelite XL-130, the lightweight chain saw that packs the power of the larger professional saws . . . yet gives you lightweight ease of handling. The XL-130 sports the Power Boost Cylinder for greater power with less fuel consumption. Large oil reservoir for longer continuous operation. Less downtime. More dollars for you.

R. H. Beckstead
Williamsburg, Ontario
Tel. 535-2103

ALL-NEW LADIES WEAR
448-3370
KING STREET
CHESTERVILLE



We carry a complete line of
Ladies & Teens
APPAREL
Including ½ Sizes in Dresses and Suits
— OPEN —
9-6 Tuesday to Saturday
Friday 'til 9
Closed Monday

THESE "JUST PERFECT" GIFTS

Gifts She Will Cherish
The Jo-Anne Shoppe offers quality service and satisfaction with a personal touch. Men shoppers will have their articles gift wrapped on request. If in doubt use our convenient Gift Certificates.



☐ COATS
by Arnold: and quality leathers, plain and fur trim. $75.00 - $225.00

☐ DRESSES
Leo Danal, Best Value $22.00 - $40.00

☐ LONG DRESSES
Dress-Town, Style Queen $22.00 up

☐ PANT SUITS
Leo Danal, Yonkers, Jordi-Lyn $25.00 - $40.00

Sleep Wear

☐ PYJAMAS $4.95

☐ NIGHTIES & SETS
Kayser-Roth Model Ann Gorden $4.95 up to $30.00

☐ DRESSING GOWNS $18.00 up

☐ SWEATERS
Shrinks, Vests, Turtlenecks and Cardigans
By Carlyle $4.95 up

☐ SLACKS
Tiuani, Wyndham $8.95 up

☐ PANT TOPS
Yorkers, Lady Gold, Starland $8.95 up

☐ JACKETS
Lady-U-Tex & Croydon $20.00 up

☐ BLOUSES
Braiter Bros. Wyndham $7.95 up

Stocking Stuffers

☐ SCARVES
wool and silk $1.00 to $5.00

☐ TOQUES $2.00 to $5.00

☐ GLOVES
leather and wool $1.50 - $15.95

☐ MITTS
leather and wool $1.50 - $4.95

☐ PURSES $8.00 - $14.00

☐ PANTY HOSE
& Plain Hose 79c - $6.00

☐ SLIPS $4.00 - $10.00

jo-anne shoppe
"SATISFACTION"
Winchester Ph 774-2003

GIFTS FOR HIM
That Ring The Bell
Ladies, does the man on your list like well tailored clothing from brand name manufacturers? If so, let The Country Boy help simplify your Christmas Shopping.



☐ SUITS sizes 36-48 tall, wools, plaids and knits $79.95 - $120.00

☐ SPORT COATS & BLAZERS
Sizes 36-52 $55.00 - $75.00

☐ PANTS [Dress]
Size 28-52 Solid, Check, Plaids, over 500 pair to choose from $19.95 - $24.95

☐ WINTER COATS
By Craft & Croydon, overcoats, carcoats, Bomber Jackets $18.95 - $165.00

☐ SWEATERS
Shrink, Vest, Turtle, Crew, V-Neck, Cardigan. *By Terry Williams & Warren Knit* $5.00 - $22.95

☐ DRESS SHIRTS
By Hickok, VanHeusen & Belvedere Sizes 14½-18½. Plains and Checks

☐ PYJAMA & ROBE SET
By Luigi $21.00

☐ DRESS HAT
By McGill $8.00 - $11.00

☐ DRESS SHOES
By Supreme, latest styling for the young at heart. $21.95

☐ LEVI CORDS
Size 28-34, assorted colours

☐ JEANS
By Levi & HIS

☐ CASUAL TROUSERS
By HIS & HIM Pantela by Levi

☐ TORREZ SHIRTS
Size XS-XL $6.00 - $13.00

☐ UNSTRUCTURED SUITS
By Hickok $55.00

Stocking Stuffers

☐ TIES
regular, bows, french bow; over 50 dozen to choose from $4.00 - $6.50

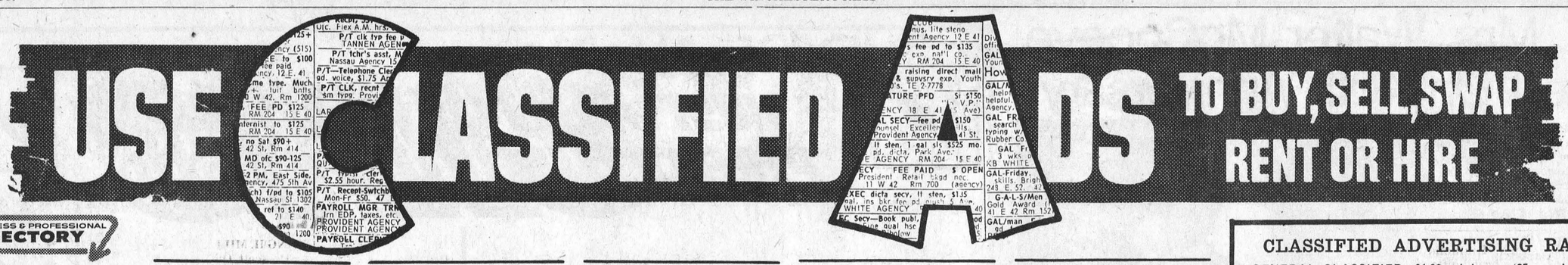
☐ UNDERWEAR
By Stanfield & Jockey, regular, low-rise and bikini

☐ SKI-DOO - socks - mask - mitts

☐ BELTS
By Hickok, Size 30-56 $5.00 - $9.00

THE COUNTRY BOY
"The Complete Man's Shop"
Winchester Ph 774-3341

Use these lists to help you enjoy the friendly and courteous service offered by The Country Boy and Jo-Anne Shoppe. Take advantage of our exclusive lay-away plan [Cash or Chargex] and then Christmas shopping will once again become a pleasure.



BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MONUMENTS
Where you Buy the Best for Less
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No. 1 Granite Only
Cemetery Lettering
DWIGHT H. CROWDER
Phone 535-2683 Williamsburg

Graham L. Casselman
C. L. U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance - Pension Plan
774-3104 - Winchester

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m.
All War Veterans Welcome
DWIGHT HUTT, President
BOB RENNICK, Secretary
Hall Rentals - apply at Legion.
ARCHIE RICE, Treas.

Fred S. Coons
INSURANCE
For Prompt Service Call
CHESTERVILLE Ph. 448-2398

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9 - 12 — 1 - 5
Closed All Day Wednesday
For appointments Ph. 258-2274
Prescott Street, Kemptville

ROSS McCONNELL MONUMENTS
(Successor to L. D. Wells)
CEMETERY LETTERING
Open Evenings and Week-ends
See our many selections.
WINCHESTER, ONT. 774-3349

MELDRUM and JOHNSTON
Ontario Land Surveyors
W. J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S.
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394
Henderson Crescent
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

SUMMERS INSURANCE SERVICE
TELEPHONE 774-2515
A Complete Insurance Service for all lines of Fire and Casualty Insurance.

Look for this seal. It's your guarantee of permanence.
ROCK OF AGES
J. L. KINKAID
Morrisburg
Phone KI 3-3184
FAMILY MONUMENTS Authorized Dealer
"Cemetery Lettering"

Prescott Heating
- Barn and House Roofing
- Eavestroughs
- Heating Repairs

Clarence Prescott
821-2938

H.W. Algate, R.O.
Optometrist
CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
Thursdays - by Appointment only
Tel. P. J. GILROY - 448-2807

REQUIRED
(Building Lots)
Anyone Having A Lot Or Lots For Sale In Winchester Or Area, Please Drop A Note To
Box 728
Winchester, Ont.

Thorne Gunn & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
OTTAWA OFFICE
Suite 400
Congill Building
Ottawa, K1P 5H9, Ontario
(613) 233-7715
Other Offices in Centres Across Canada and in the Caribbean Area

If you want any information concerning Funeral Service
Please phone Collect
James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville, Ontario. - Tel .658-3123

UNIVERSAL
SALES AND SERVICE
Full Line of Dairy Equipment
Pipe Lines - Stainless Steel or Glass
Mueller Bulk Tank
HERVE PLANTE
Phone 652-4168 Brinston, Ont.

Ron Freeland
DISTRIBUTOR
WELKUM
of Welk-um Fire Places and accessories
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
P.O. Box - 55 Tel: (613) 774-2845

WANTED

WANTED—Full and part-time help wanted for general work in egg grading station, year round employment. Apply in person to A& B FOODS, R.R.2, Mountain. 22TFC

TENDERS
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 10th, 1973, for a New Truck for the Village of Winchester.
Specifications for the truck may be obtained at the Clerk's office, Main Street, Winchester, Ontario.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Winchester this 27th day of November, 1973.
Raymond Annable,
Clerk-Treas.,
Village of Winchester
31-32c

WANTED

Top prices paid for scrap metal; brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. L.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall. Tel. 933-1119. 14tfc

WANTED TO BUY—I buy coins. Contact Bill Gardner, Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, Ontario. Telephone Morrisburg 543-2932. 31-40c

WANTED - First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpentry, interior and exterior painting, Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1, Tel. 989-5460. 6tfc

WANTED - Beef Hides. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 27tfc

WANTED TO BUY—Wheelchair in good condition. Tel. 774-2519 or contact G.E. Summers, 231 Water St. W., Cornwall, Tel. 932-4755. 31-32c

PASSENGERS WANTED—To Ottawa and return, five days each week. Leaving Winchester 7:00 a.m.; leaving Ottawa at 5:00 p.m. Call (Bill) evenings at 774-3623. 31-32c

WANTED

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14.000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Winchester area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail S.B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 32c

WANTED—Will mind children my home, five day week. Please call 445-5502. 26TFC

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires for January 3, 1974
COMMERCIAL TEACHER
Accounting
Consumer Education
Computer Science
at
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Salary: $7,300 - $16,400
Applications will be received by:
Mr. D.W. McGahan, Principal,
R.R. 3,
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario.
Fraser Campbell
Chairman
Jean-Paul Scott,
Superintendent of Education.
32c

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Mechanic. Apply in person, Osgoode Garage, 196 Main Street, Osgoode, Ontario. 32c

WANTED TO BUY—500 to 1,000 bales of good quality hay. Please call 821-1708. 32c

HELP WANTED—Due to increased production at our South Mountain mill, we will require four more people immediately. Two positions are shift work and might work in with your present schedule. Wage scale is above average. Call Rae Berry, Winchester, 774-2837. 32c

WANTED—Reliable person to assist with housework in Metcalfe area, one to two days weekly. Reference required. Please reply stating hourly wage expected to Box 2555, The Winchester Press. 32-33c

WANTED—Lady for housekeeping desperately needed, two full days weekly, Metcalfe-Osgoode area (3 miles south of Manotick Station) Those who phoned me before, please re-apply. Tel. 821-2987. 32-33c

NOTICES

BISSELL for CLEANING
Rugs shampooed in your home. Bargains on Used Vacuums.
L. Bissell, Ingleside
Telephone 537-2593
50tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnace, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
— for free estimates call —
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
7tfc

ATTENTION
FARMERS
You will receive the best prices for your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses. We have no collectors, you deal directly with us. You have added benefits of the money usually paid to collectors.
This is the largest receiving plant in the region.
24 hr. service - 7 days a week
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
CALL COLLECT TO
HERB LOUCKS
Winchester Ph. 774-5256
or
GUY MACHABEE
Crysler Ph. 987-2818
Collector's Lic. No. 182-C-69
Receiving Plant, St. Albert
134-RP-69

NOTICES

NOTICE
We now offer a Trucking Service for Custom Slaughtering. Monday only until further notice. Please contact John Francis phone Iroquois 652-4630
We slaughter Pork and Beef on Mondays, and on Wednesdays Beef only.
EARL'S MEATS
Chesterville — Ph. 448-2324
15tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of GEORGE HENRY WALLACE
late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of GEORGE HENRY GEORGE WALLACE, LATE of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of October, 1973, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 22nd day of December, next, 1973.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 21st day of November, 1973.
Cass & Cass,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors to Administrator.
31-32-33c

NOTICE
FARMERS
As of August 2nd, 1971, a modern, new Plant is in operation for the processing of the carcasses of Crippled, Disabled or Dead Horses or Cows only.
In business as usual. We pay current prices for carcasses.
24-Hour Service
RENALD MOSS
PHONE 445-2859
RUSSELL, ONT.
Licence No. 292-C-71

NOTICES

The Expropriations Act

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Mountain.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF the reconstruction of the King's Highway 43.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect to which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served within thirty days after the first publication of the notice,

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications,
W.G. Wigle, Director, Right-of-Way Branch,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sherriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following land:

In the Tonwship of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 5, Concession 9, designated as PART 1 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-6020-19, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Plan 8 R-42.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON DECEMBER 5th, 1973.

Ontario Ministry Of Transportation And Communications

Township Of Williamsburg
Dog Owners
There are many dog owners who have not purchased their 1973 dog tags yet. To those who have not purchased these tags, please do so before December 15th or I will be forced to take legal action which would result in a fine of not less than $10.00 per dog.
This is the second notice that has been published and this is the last. The fee may be paid at the Clerk's Office or mailed to the said office.
The Fees are as follows: Male $2.00, Female $4.00, and additional dogs will be $4.00 per dog, and a Kennel licence is $25.00.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk

NOTICE
We still have an adequate supply of Anti-Freeze on hand so drop in now while it lasts!
We also service cars and tractors at downtown
Hallville RR2 Mountain
Hallville Garage
Ph. 989-2883
HALLVILLE
TEXACO

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED—$1.00 minimum (25 words or less) .75 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .04 per word first insertion, .03 subsequent.
CARDS OF THANKS—$1.25 minimum (35 words or less). Otherwise 3½c per word.
IN MEMORIAMS—$1.50 minimum including four-line verse, .50 for each additional four lines (verse).
AUCTION SALES—$1.12 per column inch.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—$1.12 per column inch.
Deadline for Classifieds is 2 p.m. Tuesdays. Ph. 774-2524.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Have you ever considered renting your Home Appliances? Well look at this. As well as renting Hoover Washers with the option to buy, we now offer the same rental service on Hoover Clothes Dryers. No extra wiring is necessary for the modern dryers which can be plugged into ordinary wall sockets. Apply to W. J. Porteous & Sons, Vernon. Telephone 821-2276. 26tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment. Tel. 774-2920. 29TFC

FOR RENT - Small, modern double - breezeway garage, on main highway, close to town. Suit mature couple, for reasonable term. Occupancy available immediately. Apply in writing please to Box 3477, The Winchester Press Ltd. 17tfc

FOR RENT—4 bedroom, two storey, brick house, new oil furnace. St. Lawrence Street, South, Winchester. Available December 15th. Telephone 989-6156. 32p

FOR RENT—Truck, car, camper, boat storage until May 1st. Finch area, Highway 43. Call 1-346-5483. 32-34p

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., Mill Street, Chesterville, $75.00 monthly, available immediately. Tel. 448-2907. Alfred Winters, Chesterville. 32c

FOR SALE—Hand knit english Pure Wool sweaters, for ladies or men. Solid shades or multi-coloured designs for dress or sport. $25.00 each. Call 821-1965 after 6:00 p.m. 29-32c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Holstein and Hereford Service-age Bulls. Contact Sullivan Bros., Chesterville. Tel. 448-2332. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Many Used Vacuums and Uprights for rugs. Also Carpet Shampooers. All in excellent condition. Will accept trade. E. Berube, Russell. Tel. 445-2181. 25tfc

WANTED
Accumulated Coins And/Or Stamps
BEST PRICES PAID
Tel. collect, Ottawa, 746-0609 or send by registered mail to P.O. Box 7252, Vanier, Ontario. (For large accumulation will come to your home)

WANTED
DEAD or ALIVE
I will pick up your Dead Cattle for the best prices. 24-hour service.
HANS RUHL PET FOOD
Plant Lic. No. 288-RP-73
Call Collect
GERARD HEBERT, Agent
Phone Crysler 987-5364
or
Chesterville 448-2612
Lic. No. 424-C-73

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 10tfc

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-4089
Dundela

POP-SHOPPE DRINKS
The love of young and old. Colas - Root Beer - Lemon Lime - Cream Soda - and many other flavours. Also diet drinks, ginger ale, cola and lemon.
12 - 30 oz. bottles, $1.75 plus 12 cents tax and $2.00 deposit on case and bottles.
24-10 oz. bottles, $1.75 plus 12 cents tax and $2.00 deposit on case and bottles.
Phone your Christmas order now so we may be prepared.
WIN A WEEK AT DISNEYLAND FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.
One entry slip free with every purchase of a case of drinks.
ORMOND GENERAL STORE
Tel. 774-2730.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
until Christmas
Closed Sundays.
32-34c

IF YOUR ROOF NEEDS REPAIR or REPLACEMENT
BE SURE TO CALL
TOM HEAPHY
Ormond Road
R. R. 1, Winchester
Tel. 774-2001

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay feeders, snow buckets and cow dividers. Art's Welding Shop (the crossing - Highway 31) Winchester 774-2732. 29-34c

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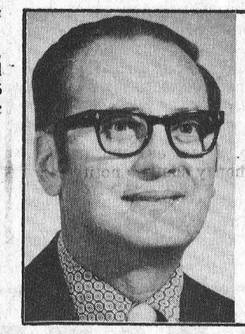

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There will be no delivery to customers on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Regular deliveries will remain the same throughout the Christmas holidays including December 24 and December 26, and December 31st and January 2nd.

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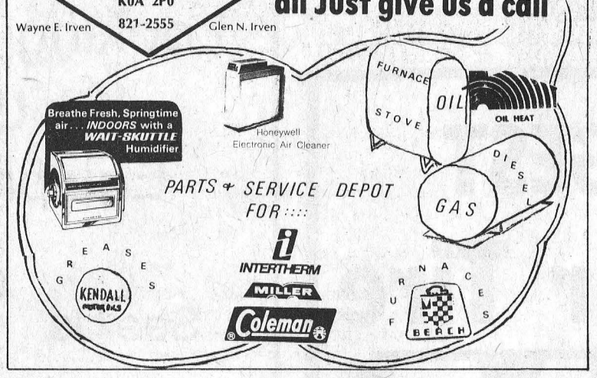

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FAWCETT'S SALES ARENA
2 Miles South and 2 Miles West
Winchester, Ontario

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1973
NOTE TIME: Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M.

26 Cows and 1 Bull

2 Stylemasters, 4 Rockmans, 7 Presidents, 1 Lassie Leader, 1 Citation Senator, 1 Tara Hills Fond Citation, and 1 Nic-A-Bar, daughter of an Excellent President due in January to Tayside Pabst Rockman. Five cows fresh in the last month. Herd established in 1939. Rolling herd average: 107% - 115% B.C.A.

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ONE-YEAR-OLD Three Bedroom Bungalow, attached garage, on nicely landscaped lot, in area of new homes in Winchester. With reasonable down payment, you can move in before Christmas.

THREE-BEDROOM nearly new Mobile Home and large lot, adjacent to Winchester on paved road. Possession in 30 days.

GOOD FRAME DOUBLE in Winchester with three bedrooms each side, oil furnace and bath. Reasonably priced. Possession arranged.

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ds of thanks — cards of thanks — cards of than

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, nurses and staff on 2nd floor, for their kind attention and care, also relatives, neighbours and friends for cards, flowers, visits, during my recent illness at Memorial Hospital and since returning home.
—Mrs. Clair Carkner. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—As a sociology student at Carleton University, I was assigned the task of describing a village and its early history. I chose Metcalfe, since I originally came from near there. I would like to thank all those people who took the time to answer my questions and to remember back to how things used to be. You made it possible for me to complete my assignment. Thanks, again!
—Phyllis Mitchell. 32c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express sincere thanks to those who sent flowers, gifts, cards and for personal visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Rev. Baird for his visits and prayers. Mrs. Holmes in emergency, nurses and orderlies on first floor, for all their kindness to me.
—Mrs. Bill (June) Armstrong. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers I received while in hospital for our new son, Jerry. Many thanks to those who helped my family at home. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and the nursing staff.
—June Gibson and Jerry. 32c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mountain Community and friends for the lovely painting, money tree and flowers. A special thanks to those who arranged such an enjoyable evening.
—Clair and Lillian VanAllen. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my heartfelt thanks, and appreciation to everyone, who were so kind to me, both in Winchester Hospital and at home. It is sure nice to know that others care when we are laid aside. My special thanks to Dr. Slowey, the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor,and to those who prepared such good meals for us. Also my thanks to my pastor Rev. Jackson and friends of the Wesleyan Church. All cards, letters, gifts and visits were so deeply appreciated, above all for your prayers. God bless everyone.
—Janet Leason. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—It is with deepest thanks that we express appreciation to our many friends and customers in Winchester and area, and indeed the surrounding miles, for the many acts of kindness bestowed on us during our hard luck of losing everything in the recent fire. Special thanks to Chester and Delia Robinson who have so generously shared their home with us during these trying and difficult days and to Frank for his untiring efforts in retracting important papers and money from the building at the time of the fire. Everyone has been just great to us; this we will never forget.
—Forence and Earl Morgan. 32c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to sincerely thank all the wonderful friends and neighbours for all their visits, cards and good wishes while I was a patient in Kingston and Winchester hospitals and to Mr. and Mrs. Simpson for my wife's transportation home every night and Eunice and Wallace Carruthers for all their kind acts during my stay in hospital and since coming home and Mr. Crawford for delivering our mail. All these wonderful acts of kindness will never be forgotten by my wife Jean and myself.
—Sincerely, Cam Thompson. 32c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those kind friends who assisted us during and after the fire. Special thanks to the Winchester and adjacent fire departments who worked so efficiently and tirelessly. Also to Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Vice who opened their home to us for emergency shelter and to the United Church who arranged temporary use of the Manse and all others who offered accommodation. Last but not least all those who helped salvage and reclaim clothing and household furnishings our sincere and heartfelt thanks.
—The Sherwood Family. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mary Gilmer would like to express their thanks to Dr. Marston, nurses and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the care given her, also the Purcell Funeral Home, Lorne Armstrong, Rev. MacDonald, Mr. Mervyn Peters, pallbearers, choir, friends and neighbours during our recent bereavement of a dear mother and grandmother.
—Hilliard, Earl Gilmer, Mrs. Wm. Bolton and families. 32c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the kind friends and neighbours who helped remove my house furnishings, store them and replace them at the time of the recent fire in our neighbourhood. Since I was absent at the time it made a wonderful home coming for me to find my home intact, and I shall never forget those who helped make it so.
—Sincerely, Dorothy MacPherson. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—Mere words cannot express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me in any way while I was in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Flowers and the 1st floor staff for their prompt action and special care which helped to speed my recovery.
—Annie Graham. 32c

IN MEMORIAMS

SCOTT—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William M. Scott, who passed away December 7, 1971.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed by wife Floss, Lois and Bill, Marjorie and Bob, and families. 32c

COOPER—In loving memory of Mrs. James Cooper who passed away one year ago December 14th.
A Mother of God's own making
A soul that was nobly planned,
Fashioned for loving service
Moulded by God's own hand
Unselfishly living for others,
Humbly seeking her way.
Finding and understanding
As only a Mother may
A Mother of God's own making
She has waked to a heavenly birth.
And one of the beautiful things she sees
Is the beauty she made on earth.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Jim, Maybell, Sisters and Grandchildren. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives who sent flowers, cards and gifts while I was in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, nurses and staff on first floor and to those who helped at home while I was away and after I returned. All is much appreciated.
—Verna Riddell. 32p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my neighbours, friends and relatives for their visits, cards, flowers, treats and thanks also to the nurses and staff while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
—Mary A. Mulloy. 32c



IN MEMORIAMS

MACINTOSH—In loving memory of our Mother, Helen MacIntosh, who passed away December 10th, 1958 and of our father, Kenneth MacIntosh, who died October 22nd, 1968.
Love's greatest gift - Remembrance.
—Ever remembered, The Family. 32c

SUMMERS—In fond and loving memory of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather Ernest R. Summers who passed away on December 12th, 1972.
Perhaps if we could see the splendor of the land
To which our loved one was called.
You and me would understand
Perhaps if we could hear the welcome he received
From old familiar faces all so dear
We would not grieve
Perhaps if we could know the reason why he went
We would smile and wipe away the tear
And wait content.
—Ever remembered by his wife Isabella M. Summers and His Family. 32c

NDDHS News Notes

With one eye on the calendar and the other on the clock, North Dundas students passed a busy week, preparing for the Christmas holidays, only 15 days away.

Loyal North Dundas fund raisers have now completed the final calculations for their chocolate bar drive. Compromising with the house league system, the house which sold the most chocolate bars overall would gain 100 pts. the next, 75, 50 and 25 respectively. The final total scores were very close but the powerful "Red Barons" came out on top, followed by Black, Green and (Red) Gold. The fund raising committee felt that this year more individual prizes for top-sellers. There was a $50 cash prize for overall top seller awarded to Rick Brunet; next $15 cash prizes were awarded to top sellers in each house. Hard-working winners for '73-'74 are Donna Armstrong - red, Marc Cousineau - gold, Kenneth Hoogwerf - black and Bob Sharkey - green. Congratulations are extended to those sellers for a fine job.

With the introduction of $1.00 bars this year, North Dundas has set a new record for fund-raising of $3.500. Students who worked on this committee deserve a great deal of credit. Members of this committee are Noreen Byers, Paul Jansen, Maureen McMillan, Mary Anney Engrverda, Kim Boyd, Derek Van Gessel, Darlene Summers and staff advisor Mr. Mitchell.

Student services, hard at work organized a tour of St. Lawrence College Thursday, November 29. Approximately 60 students took advantage of this opportunity. They were guided through the Department of nursing, the residence, and the Windmill pt. campus. Students also received information about applied arts, tech. subjects and business.

On Friday, November 23, Carole Guy and company, arranged a student council meeting. This meeting was very important as money for clubs was designated. This year, a representatiave from each club that requested money was present at this meeting. The representative would then outline generally what the money was needed for and their big project of the year. Altogether $2,750 was asked for by the many clubs. All requests were passed. The clubs receiving money were; Curling club $150. Athletic Association $500; Society Helpers $50; Science Club $50; Unitas 1973-$600; Geography Club $50; Drama Club $50; Outer's Club $50; Poster Club $50; Model Builders Club $50; Band $400; Dialogue $400; Photography $50; Quebec City Tour Club - $50; and the Chess Club - $50.

Brian Barkley, our "trusty" social convenor, has planned a new and different Christmas dance. Maple Ridge will be featuring an hour and 40 minute rock concert "Louis Riel" and then 1 hour dancing. Brian considers this an excellent chance to listen and appreciate some good music. Soon after our concert Maple Ridge will be playing at Plaz Des Arts in Montreal. They also performed at the National Arts Centre for one week last summer.

Mr. St. Louis and his Junior and Senior bands are already busy at work preparing for two band concerts coming up this month. The first is on December 6 at Russell, where the Senior Band is helping Russell students raise money for late buses. The second is scheduled for December 18, at North Dundas, this is the band's "big night" as many band members who have left high school come back to hear the band. Christmas music and a sing along are planned for the evening.

Curling team members have completed another round of curling. Paul Morgan's strong team defeated Noreen Byer's team by a score of 5 to 1, while Tom Workman led his team to victory defeating Rob Gray's team 5-2.

House League basketball has finished the first half of their double round-robin tournament. The final results will be published soon.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Auction Sale
of
GARAGE EQUIPMENT
STOCK, TOW TRUCK, ETC.
The George Cardinal Garage, 2160 Montreal Road, Orleans, Ontario. (Garage Is Sold So Everything Must Go)
on
MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
Commencing at 10 a.m.

G.M.C. 4 wheel drive tow truck with 6 ton Winch; Case Tractor with Snow Plough; Sioux valve grinder; Sioux valve seat grinder; Bean electric wheel balancer; Sunnen bushing rimer; Amco brake drum lathe; Barrett brake shoe grinder; Allen ignition Scope with gas Alliniser; Brake shoe riviter; 1 H.D. ½ H.P. Double Wheel Grinder On Stand; 2 ton floor jack; Bumper jack; Cabinet on castors; steel shelving for stock room; 2 Gilbarco gas pumps; 1 insulated building 8' x 6½'; 2 Allimite oil drainers on castors; 2 display counters 8' x 2'; Brake shoes (115 sets); Brake pads; Brake Drums; Voltage regulators; Fan belts; Ignition sets; Approx. 200 clearance lights for trucks; Battery cables; Bolts; Booster cables; Air filters; Seal Beams; Shock absorbers; wheel bearings; spark plugs; 200 universal joints; 5 car radios; copper tubing; radiator and heater hoses; 1000 battery connections; gas filters; 4 way wheel wrenches; battery carrier straps; battery booster cable clips; exhaust systems; water pumps; alternators and starters; several tires; approx. 30 batteries; tire display wagon 4 x 8; 3 fire extinguishers; 1 coke machine; typewriter; electric adding machine; victor service station cash register; office desk; electric sign and post; many other items not listed.

Terms of Sale
Strictly Cash And-Or
Certified Cheque

GEORGE CARDINAL, PROP.
Telephone 824-2531
AUCTIONEER:
Norm Rivington

Auction Sale
of
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
& ANTIQUES
On Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of Matilda, ½ mile east of Brinston.
on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

1 G.E. Refrigerator, large size good as new; 2 Findlay electric ranges, heavy duty, like new; 1 Bedroom Suite; odd beds; chesterfield and 2 chairs; Singer sewing machine; lamps, baby crib; high chair.
ANTIQUES
Cupboards; wash stands; 2 extension tables; small tables; step ladders; antique guitar jars, glasses, pictures; large cast iron dinner bell with stands - team Bells; rocking chair; skein winder; loom and many other antiques; lots of dishes from three generations.

TERMS OF Sale - Cash
HARRY SMAIL, PROP.
AUCTIONEER:
M. Zeron 31-32c

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1972 PONTIAC BROUGHAM — 2 Door Hard Top, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, V roof, 39,582 miles. Lic. ELD301.

4 - 1973 CHEVELLE — 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1973 NOVA SEDAN — 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, licence ERD309.

1972 VEGA — 4 speed, standard, radio, Lic. FMB272.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III — 2 Door Hard top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof only 23,598 miles - Licence EJE612.

1972 CHEVROLET WAGON — 9 passenger - fully equipped incl. air conditioned - only 26,380 miles.

1971 FORD — 2 Door Hard Top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, only 29,074 miles. Licence AOM678.

1969 CHEVROLET SEDAN — V8, automatic, - 55,803 miles MDL074.

1969 MUSTANG — 2 Door Coupe, automatic, radio, bucket seats, 55,803 miles. Licence MDL074.

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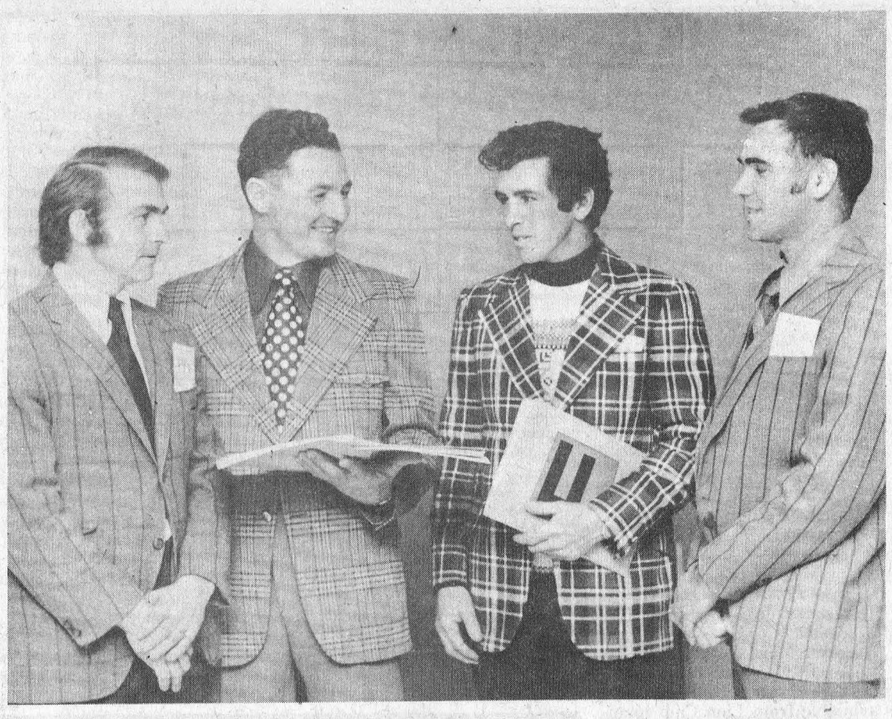

Russell County Representatives

- From Page One -

O.F.A. Convention

away and weeds flourishing along the right-of-ways were rarely cut. he claimed. If they are. it's after they have already gone to seed". Farmers are unable to keep their lands free of weeds in face of such stiff competition". Mr. Lowry added.

"There is little or no control by the railway companies and our complaints are just brushed off", explained Delmer Bennett. Renfrew County director to O.F.A. "It seems they have no time or no equipment to fix their fences. Bennett added. "they would rather pay for the animal than fix up".

Carleton Counties resolution on land-use was very important backed by resolutions from Brant. Simcoe. Oxford and Niagara. O.F.A. first vice-president. Frank Wall said "They certainly gave the Executive a direct route to follow and called for all Federation members to participate at the county level as well". That gives the individual member an opportunity to see that his particular needs are met. he explained. and isn't that what OFA should be?

TUESDAY

Many provincial government officials attended Tuesday's program and at the evening banquet the guest speaker was The Hon. Wm. Stewart. provincial Minister of Agriculture. who outlined provincial plans he felt would assist agricultural people.

Other officers elected included 1st vice president Frank Wall and 2nd vice president Keith Mathie.

The convention ended on Wednesday and most delegates returned home expressing confidence in the future of farming in Ontario.

Left:

Four Russell area representatives were also present and are shown in acconpanying photo. Left to right: David Wade, Russell; Hector Dignard, Embrun; Rejean Leclerc, Casselman and Peter Romme, Russell.

Right:

Ottawa Carleton delegates are also shown: Standing, left to right: Frank Kenny, Navan; Gilmore Brown, Richmond; Reg Faulkner, Stittsville; Keith Little, Metcalfe.

Seated: Anton Wytenburg, Richmond; Leonard Purdy, Ashton; Eric Fiebig, North Gower and Bill Schouten, Richmond.

Photos by Bob Cunningham



Ottawa Carleton Delegates

Hawks Gain First League Point

(By Al VanBridger)

The Hawks played three games over the weekend but came up with only 1 point. But it was an important point as it was their first in the league standing.

Friday the Metcalfe Jets out lasted the Hawks 5-2. Saturday night Spencerville Bruins tied the Hawks 3-3. Then Sunday the Prescott Saints did not have much trouble with the tired Hawks out scoring them 7-3.

Friday's encounter between the Jets and Hawks provided the first real hockey game in the 2 teams meetings to date. The crowd of over 400 fans witnessed only 26 minutes in penalties called and not one for fighting. Both teams showed great skating with numerous end to end rushes. The checking also provided much of the action as the first 2 stars were picked primary for this reason. Larry Shield of the Jets was picked number 1 star. he had only 1 assist but checked and skated well through the whole game and especially while killing penalties. Second star was Willie Meerakker who showed great desire and hustle with his relentless fore-checking and tireless skating. Third Star went to Jeff O'Neil of the Hawks who hustled all night and picked up 1 goal and assisted on the other.

The Jets went 2 up in the first on goals by Mike Rail and Shane Jordan the Hawks tied it up in the second on goals by Jeff O'Neil assisted by Larry Moore and one by Karl McRoberts (his first) which resulted from one of Keith McRoberts end to end rushes with Jeff O'Neil picking up the other assist. Two minutes later the Jets made it 3-2 on a goal by Lamadalaine. The Jets added 2 more in the third by Mike Rochon and one by Shane Jordan his second of the night. Final score 5-2 in a game which Mike Stanton made his debut in the Hawks net. He looked very good but 3 defensive lapses by the Hawks resulted in as many goals.

Saturday the Hawks visited the Spencerville Bruins and took a 3 to 0 lead on goals by Randy McDonald. Karl McRoberts and Jeff O'Neil. This lead held up until late in the third period when a couple of miscues allowed the out classed Bruins to tie the score at 3 goals a piece. The entire Hawk team was really up for this game and controlled the play throughout most of the game. (Bruin and Saints scores were not available at press time.)

SUNDAY

Sunday night a physically tired team tangled with the Prescott Saints and came away with a 7-4 loss. The Saints took a 4-0 lead in the game bringing about a change in goal tenders. Bill Cherry came in for Stanton but was injured shortly afterward forcing Stanton back into the game. The Hawks seemed to be just about void of energy after the two previous all out efforts on Friday and Saturday. John Kleinswormink. Jeff O'Neil and Keith McRoberts were the Hawks to beat the Prescott netminder. Friday night the Prescott Saints are in town to do battle with the well rested Hawks. 50-50 winner was Larry Sidney who took home $49.50.





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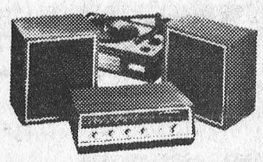

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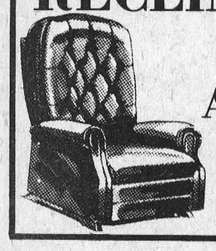

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TWIN TUBES
ONLY $179.95
"Don't forget our Christmas Draw on Dec. 24th, 1973"



STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM
Portable, Component
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PRICED FROM
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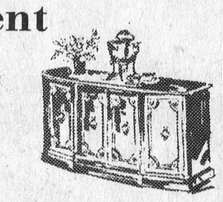

Hockey Statistics

Compiled By Lynne O'Brien

WEEKEND SCORES

November 30 - Metcalfe 5, Winchester 2; Alexandria 12, Cardinal 3; Embrun 6, Prescott 5.

December 1 - Cardinal 3, Embrun 2; Winchester 3, Spencerville 3.

December 2 - Alexandria 8, Metcalfe 3; Prescott 7, Winchester 3; Morrisburg 8, Spencerville 5.

UP TO DATE STANDINGS

South Division	W	L	T	Pts
Cardinal	8	1	0	16
Morrisburg	5	3	0	10
Prescott	3	6	2	8
Spencerville	2	6	2	7
North Division				
Alexandria	8	3	0	16
Embrun	4	2	1	9
Metcalfe	4	4	0	8
Winchester	0	9	1	1

FTURE GAMES
December 7th

Prescott at Winchester	8:30
Metcalfe at Alexandria	8:30
Embrun at Morrisburg	8:30
December 8th	
Morrisburg at Spencerville	7:30
Alexandria at Cardinal	7:30
December 9th	
Morrisburg at Metcalfe	7:30
Alexandria at Embrun	7:30
Spencerville at Prescott	7:30

TOP 10 SCORERS AS OF NOVEMBER 29th.

Doug McNairn, Morrisburg 8 goals, 10 assists and 18 points.

Larry Shields, Metcalfe, 11 goals 4 assists, 15 points.

J.T. Hay, Alexandria, 10 goals, 4 assists, 14 points.

Rod Shepherd, Alexandria, 9 goals, 5 assists, 14 points.

Marty Kelly, Metcalfe, 8 goals, 6 assists, 14 points.

Chris Baker, Cardinal, 5 goals, 9 assists and 14 goals.

Don Adams, Cardinal 10 goals, 3 assists, 13 points.

Dale Marshall, Prescott, 5 goals, 8 assists, 13 goals.

Bill Mullens, Cardinal 4 goals, 8 assists, 12 points.

Bruce Trewartha, Cardinal, 9 goals, 2 assists, 11 points.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A reception honouring Tom and Marion Stanley on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary will be held at Greely Community Centre on Saturday evening, December 22nd at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Gifts gratefully declined. 32-33c

HOSPTIAL AUXILIARY MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, December 13th at 2 p.m. 32p

SERVICE OF PRAISE HARMONY UNITED CHURCH

There will be a Service of Praise held in Harmony United Church on Sunday, December 9th at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Norman Baird will be Guest Speaker. Everyone welcome. 32p

DUNDAS FEDERATION REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will be held the first Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Agriculture Office, Winchester, to discuss current business and topics of interest. Everyone welcome. 23tfc

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

The Lions Club of Winchester Inc. will hold a New Year's Eve Dance on Monday, December 31, 1973 at the Winchester Community Centre Hall. Tickets available from Lion Club members. Please note advance ticket sale only. No tickets will be available at the door. 32-35c

TURKEY BINGO SOUTH MOUNTAIN

On Wednesday, December 12th a Turkey Bingo will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountan, beginning at eight o'clock sharp. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 32c

SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS DINNER

Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner at the Country Kitchen, Wednesday, December 12 at 4 o'clock. Tickets $2.50 each, may be obtained from Mr. Leroy Strader or Mrs. Emma Crummy. 32c

A MUSIC AND SINGING CONCERT

A Music and Singing Concert sponsored by the Inter-School Christian Fellowship Group will be held in the Osgoode Township High School Gymnasium, Metcalfe on Saturday, December 8th at 8 p.m. featuring the Proverbs from Westport and a variety group under Steven Young, Ottawa. Free admission supported by free-will offering to cover expenses. This is our first project undertaken by I.S.C.F. Group. We will greatly appreciate your support. Welcome to all. 31-32c

Wylie Rink Edged Out In District Curling Finals

A Winchester rink, skipped by Ran Wylie, reached the District finals in Seniors branch competition but lost a 9 to 7 decision to an Carleton Place rink in the keenly contested final.

The Winchester four had reached the final stages of the competition with wins over Morrisburg and Prescott and were leading by one going into the final end last Sunday.

The district rink skipped by C. Williams now travels to Grandby, Quebec this weekend to meet other district champions.

The Wylie rink had Howard Manchester throwing third stone; Howard Biccum playing second and Mel McLeod substituting for Howard Willard, playing at lead position.



Minor Hockey Receives Boost

Winchester's minor hockey program received a hefty financial boost last Saturday when the Lions Club turned over a cheque for $500.00 to help assure a winter's fun for the youngsters.

Minor hockey chairman George Callan is shown at left accepting the generous donation from Winchester Lion Howard Manchester.

Looking on with approval are three stars of the future. The little 'stars' are left to right: Mark Guy, Bradley Hanes and Bourke Boyd.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Charles Jackson
HOURS OF SERVICE
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Christian Youth Crusaders—Monday - 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study—Wednesday - 7:45 p.m.
Young People's Meeting—Friday - 7:30 p.m.
We Extend A Welcome To All

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
DOCTRINA ARTE CONIUNCTA
R.R. 3 Chesterville Ont.,

Student Achievement Night

Thursday, Dec. 13
8:00 To 9:30 P.M.

I would like to invite parents and the many interested supporters of the various North Dundas programs to attend our second annual Student Achievement Night.

The purpose of this program is to give recognition to our students for their outstanding achievements ing the past school year.

Included in the Program will be:

(a) The presentation of academic and co-curricular awards to the outstanding students of last year's level 1, 2 and 3 classes.
(b) The introduction of groups and individuals who were successful in endeavours outside of the school.
(c) Several numbers by the North Dundas Band.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the program.

Your truly,
D. W. McGAHAN, Principal

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30

THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
6	7	8

"THE HOSPITAL"
Starring GEORGE C. SCOTT and DIANA RIGG
A Story of life in a large Hospital and the Chief of Medicine

MON.	TUES.	WED.
10	11	12

ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
"The Golden Box"
A Story about the kind of a Girl all Men want but shouldn't have.
"Detective Belli"
Franco Nero knew police work well. He could find all the Hoods, Pushers and Prostitutes in Town.

Metcalfe Jets Trail Embrun 72's By One

Metcalfe Jets blew an opportunity to move into second place in northern division St. Lawrence Junior 'B' league standing when they dropped an 8 to 3 decision to Alexandria on home ice last Sunday afternoon.

The 'Glens' from Alexandria came on strong in the opening period and opened up a 3-goal lead in the first ten minutes. Marksmen were Cameron McLeod, Brian Main and Claude Roy. Jets were in close on many occasions but Dennis Delaney in the Glens net proved unbeatible till Peter Nooyen dug the puck out from a maze of players behind the net and Mike Rail slammed it home.

Jets appeared fired up for the second frame and after five minutes of play Marty Kelly closed the gap to one when he teamed up with Larry Shields and Terry O'Brien to beat Delaney. Three minutes later Larry Shields, one of the league's top scorers, stormed in alone to tie the score. The balance of the second period was scoreless.

Jets were literally 'out to lunch' for the first half of the final period and the high-flying Glens pounded in five unanswered goals in the first eight minutes.

Final score, Alexandria 8 - Metcalfe, 3, but jet coaches Don McIntosh and Ken Quail are confident their boys will be back in top form this weekend and anticipate picking up 4 points. The boys will be in Alexandria on Friday night and back on home ice Sunday afternoon when they host Morisburg Lions.

Although the ice was in excellent condition for the game both teams complained bitterly at the lack of proper ice marking. One Alexandria official complained bitterly at the lack of proper ice marking. One Alexandria official complained that the blue lines and centre red line were discernible only by watching the clearly defined puck boards. He also pointed out that goal creases were improperly marked. Jet management is confident arena officials will remedy this situation before the next home game.

SCORING STATS

Scoring statistics, released by the Jets statistician, indicates a close contest between the team's two leading marksmen, Larry Shields and Marty Kelly.

	G	A	Pts.
Larry Shields	12	6	18
Marty Kelly	9	7	16
Ron Gravelle	1	4	5
Shane Jordan	1	4	5
Doug Harvey	1	4	5
Doug Harten		5	5
Dennis Lamadelaine	3	1	4
Mike Rochon	1	3	4
Mike Rail	3	0	3
Moe Robinson	1	2	3
Peter Nooyen	1	1	3
Hugh Doyle		3	3
Terry O'Brien		2	2
Brian Cochrane		1	1

What a new year's party
WE'RE HAVING...JOIN US!
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1973
—FEATURING—
FAMILY BROWN
9:00 P.M. — ? ? ? ? A.M.
DINNER SERVED AFTER MIDNITE
FAVOURS — NOVELTIES — NOISEMAKERS
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INCLUDES DINNER AND BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE
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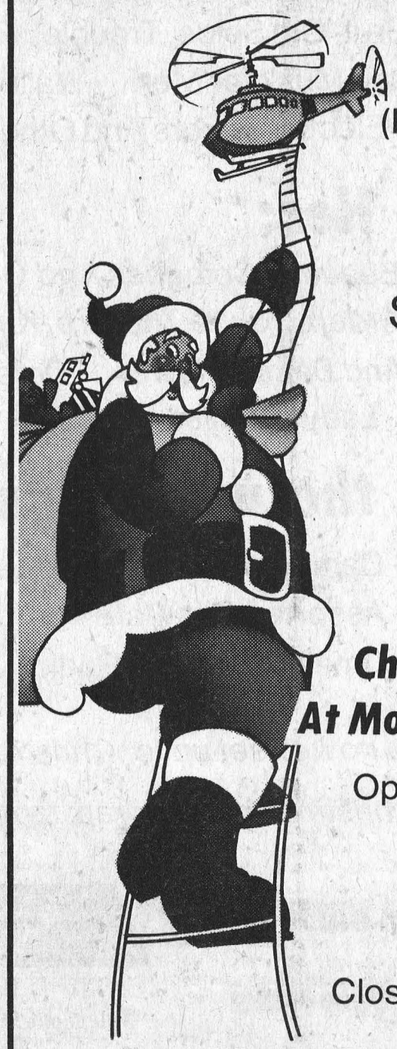

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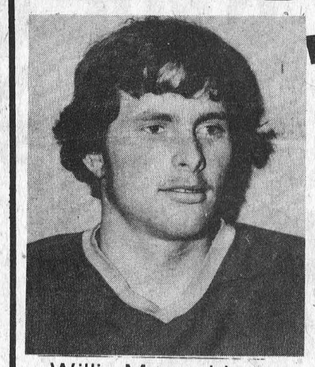
On The Mall
Morrisburg
Shopping Centre
on the following days
Sat. Dec. 15 - 1 To 4 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 20 - 3 To 5 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 21 - 3 To 5
& 6:30 To 8 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 22 - 2 To 5 p.m.
Christmas Shopping Hours
At Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Open 9 a.m. To 9 p.m.
Dec. 17 To Dec. 22
9 a.m. To 6 p.m.
Dec. 24
Closed Dec. 26th
Morrisburg Chamber Of Commerce

Information Meeting For
Dundas County Milk Producers
Winchester Town Hall
Thursday Evening, December 6th, 8 p.m.
PROGRAM:
1. Variations in Butterfat Test, by Dr. J. A. Meiser, Guelph, Ontario.
2. Explanation of Milk Statement and Subsidy Quota payments.
3. Price differential of bulk milk vs. can milk.
4. Question Period.

ALL PRODUCERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND
Light Lunch and Door Prizes
Sponsored by Dundas Milk Committee

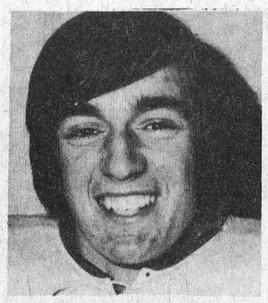
Junior B Hockey



Willie Meerakker

Prescott
SAINTS
versus
Winchester
HAWKS
Friday Dec. 7
at 8:30 p.m.
Winchester Community Centre

"Fans Wanted"
METCALFE JETS
AT HOME
Sunday Dec. 9



Denis Brisson

Morrisburg
LIONS
VS
Metcalfe
JETS
at 2:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey Program Sponsored By Metcalfe & District Lions Club

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Eighty-Six
Thursday, December 6th, 1973

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers

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EDITORIALS . . . *the way we see it!*

And The Cupboard Was Bare

At some time or other, most of us have chuckled over the nursery rhyme of Old Mother Hubbard who went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone --- but it is a sad fact that within our reading area, even as Christmas approaches, many families have cupboards that are nearly as bare. Bare not only of the varied foods we take for granted, but bare of dignity, bare of friendship, bare of hope.

Fortunately, there is a well-known organization that is dedicated to filling these cupboards with the joy of Christmas. For 90 years The Salvation Army in Canada has worked hard to help the ill, the needy, and the troubled. As we enter another holiday season, its men and women are redoubling their efforts to seek out and aid those who would otherwise have a bleak and cold Christmas. Alcoholics, unwed mothers, aged shut-ins, hospital patients, prison inmates, deprived children ---- all these and more find Christmas joy through The Salvation Army.

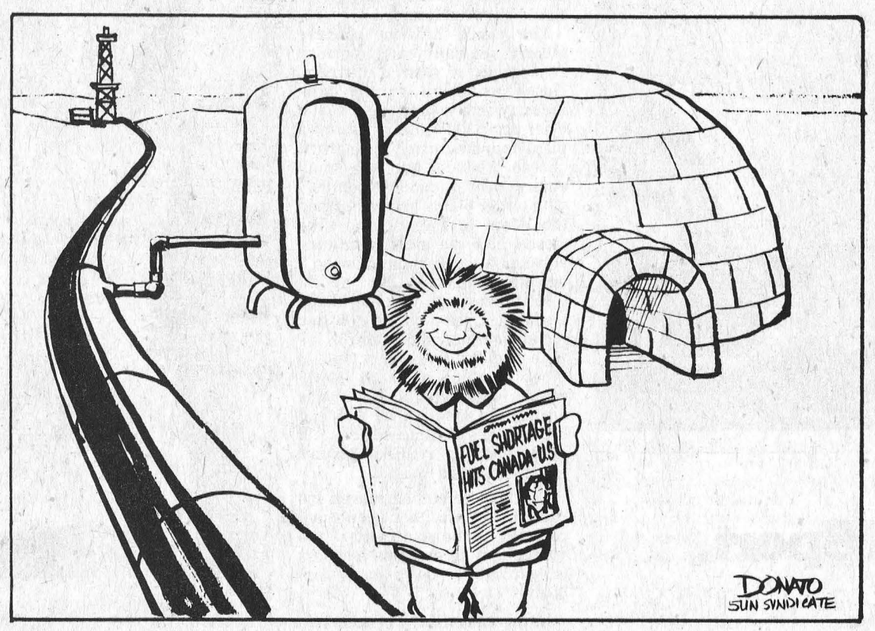
When you see a canvasser soliciting funds for this most worthy organization, please be generous.

Snowmobile Safety Week

Snowmobile Safety Week in Ontario starts on Monday, December 10th and continues over the following weekend to include December 16th.

Safety Week is a reminder to everyone (the snowmobilers themselves, industry and public information media) that there is a great need for province-wide safety promotions in this sport. Ontario Safety League research shows an all-time high record of 52 fatal snowmobile accidents set during the 1972-73 season in Ontario. Collisions with motor vehicles on public thoroughfares and drownings accounted for over three-quarters of these deaths and impaired ability was a contributing factor in many of them.

The snowmobile industry is aware of the need for an educational program to promote the safe use of these motorized snow vehicles. The Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association in co-operation with safety-minded organizations is presenting Pro Driver Snowmobile Safety Clinics in towns and cities all across Ontario. Don't miss this interesting show when it comes to your community. Learn how to operate a snowmobile safely and avoid accidents.





Bill Smiley writes — The Energy Crisis May Be Good For Us

It seems that in the Seventies, the whole world is lurching, as most of us do in our private lives, from one crisis to another. Crippling strikes, crippling food prices, crippling political scandals, and now the energy crisis, so-called.

A crisis may be defined as a turning point. Perhaps it's time we reached some turning points and did some turning in new directions.

What so many people of the affluent post-war years don't realize is that crises are nothing new. Every generation faces them, meets them, and resolves them, somehow.

War, depression, another war, the bomb. All these have been universal crises in this century. Beside those big ones, a hike in the price of beef is less than monumental, and even the expected energy crises is small potatoes. (I must be hungry.)

If the energy crisis becomes more than newspaper headlines, and shortages and rationing occur, it might be the best thing that has happened to the fat-cat Western world for generations.

We are in grave danger of turning into slobs, physically, mentally, emotionally and morally. Maybe we need a good purge, in the form of a sharp cut-back in our soft way of living. Get rid of some of the fat, even if it requires a surgeon's knife.

Take a day in the life of an average family. Someone, very often the husband in these degenerate days, gets up first and turns the thermostat up to seventy. The beast in the basement starts gulping more energy.

Our friend shaves with his electric razor. He goes down and gets his orange juice out of another beast that has been burning electricity all night, producing nothing. Then he flips on two burners on the electric stove, one for coffee, one for bacon and eggs. When they're ready, he jams some bread into the electric toaster.

Then the mother stumbles down and turns the burners back on. Father drives the eight blocks to work, stinking up the environment and burning energy. The kids waddle off to a school which probably burning far more tons of coal a day than it needs to. That school has thousands of lights which are on even on a bright day.

At home friend wife throws the laundry into an automatic washer which uses large quantities of hot water which has taken a fair amount of electricity to produce. Then it goes into the automatic dryer, run by electricity. Then it goes into the automatic dryer run by electricity. Then she tackles the ironing, and we all know what heats an iron in this day.

She decides to wash her hair. More hot water. Then she sits under the electric dryer with fresh coffee made on the stove burner. At this time of year, probably half the lights in the house are on, merrily chewing up the watts.

And so it goes, right across the land, all day long. The television set burns juice far into the night. Advertising signs pop on and eat more juice. Industry belches its wastes and burns energy with a lavish hand.

Right now, in our kitchen, the electric oven is glowing red. It will be for the next two hours. Know what's in it? One large potato, being baked.

Multiply the juice being consumed by this one family by about five million in Canada alone and I think you'll agree that we're a pretty extravagant, even sluttish lot, when it comes to being prodigal with natural resouraces that are going to be exhausted and can never be replaced.

And I haven't even mentioned such ridiculosities as electric tooth-brushes and electric carving knives.

Don't get me wrong. I'm no Spartan. I'll drive to work rather than walk. And leave that great hulking, rusting monster, that required so much energy to be built and burns up so much more, sitting in the parking lot all day.

The point is, I could walk to work, and it wouldn't hurt me. In fact, it would be jolly good for me.

And I don't expect my wife to get out the scrubboard and wash her hair in rain-water. But it might be jolly good for her, if she had to. Women, and men, have too much time these days to sit around and worry about their nerves.

Our fairly immediate ancestors didn't have time for nerves and ulcers. They didn't need pick-up pills to get going. There was no alternative to just getting going.

They didn't need three martinis to whet their appetites. They were just plain hungry. Nor did they need sleeping pills to get off at night. They were just plain pooped.

I'm not scared of an energy crisis. It might even be interesting. Anyway, I have my own energy crisis every day, when the alarm goes off at 7:15. That's what I call a real crisis.

we get letters...

Of Public Concern

November 26, 1973.

Mr. R. Workman,
Editor,
Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ont.

Dear Mr. Workman:

Beginning in September, a team of children's mental health consultants began serving agencies, families, and professional persons who are concerned with mental and emotional problems of children and adolescents in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The service, which is Cornwall-based, is an extension of the Children's Regional Mental Health Centre at the Royal Ottawa Hospital in Ottawa. In order to provide service to all three counties the team will be mobile.

At present, the team includes Miss Gail Cosgrove, M.S.W., and Dorothy Thornton, PH. D. A child psychiatrist will join them at a later date.

Team members look forward to co-operating with community endeavours on behalf of children. Referrals may be directed to them by writing to the Children's Regional Mental Health Team for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Counties, c-o St. Columban's Parish Centre, 40 Fifth Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 2 T4, or by telephoning 933-0924 or 933-0927.

Sincerely,

C.A. Roberts, M.D.
Psychiatrist-inChief

Praise For Feature

P.O. Box 11,
Camden, New York 13316
November 20, 1973.

The Winchester Press
P.O. Box 100
Winchester,
Ontario
Canada

Gentlemen:

In a recent edition of the Press the senior members of our family read with much interest the excellent presentation on the retirement of Claire and Lillian Van Allen of Mountain and the brief history brought to mind many pleasant memories of our childhood in that fine community.

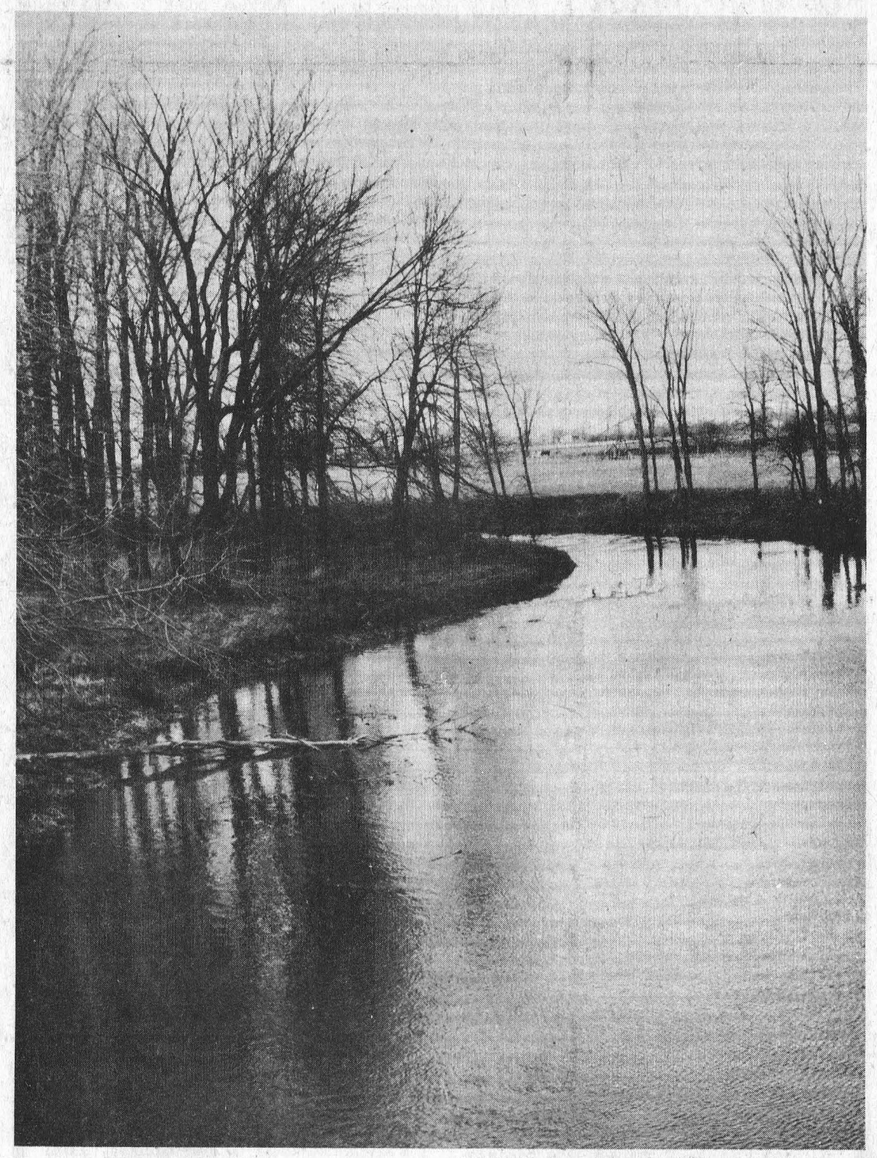
Three of us were schoolmates of Lillian in the, then new, North Mountain Consolidated School and we were nearby neighbors of the Van Allen family during our early years.

You were so gracious in your treatment of my retirement July of this year and I received so many nice notes from childhood friends that I am taking the liberty of enclosing a page from the Pulaski (N.Y.) Democrat as another Nolan retires.

Best Wishes for the continued success of your excellent weekly.

Very truly yours,

Charles W. Nolan



The Birthplace Of Christ

by Rev. Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Bethlehem! Paris and Rome, London and Washington have meant less to the world. During this Advent Season people from every corner of the globe will be saying in their hearts. "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us."

The first time we meet that little town in the Bible, it is a place of tears and sorrow. A caravan was moving down the road. Two persons in particular, husband and wife, were in it. The wife was dying. Recall the names? Jacob and Rachel. He had courted her fourteen years. But the record says it was "as a few days for the love he had to her."

Alas, just outside that town amid far off hills Rachel died, leaving a new born baby crying for a mother's arms. It's an experience as familiar as this very hour.

Turn the pages of the Bible a second time. Bethlehem is now a scene of high romance. The harvest season had arrived. The reapers were busy in the fields. However, Ruth couldn't sing with the others. She was homesick, like many this Christmas. But Boaz caught sight of Ruth. It was love at first sight. They were married and lived happily every after.

Leaf the pages of the Bible a third time. Enemies had captured Bethlehem. Then, one night, as the camp fires burnt low, three dim figures crept towards the town's main gate. Imagine King David's surprise when they returned with water from the sacred well.

David was all set to quench his thirst. Suddenly he paused and said. "Shall I drink the blood of men who went in jeopardy of their lives?" The record specifies that he poured the water on the ground as a gift to God.

Realism is as much a virtue as idealism. There are times when the courage of those in uniform on our streets and frontiers is as holy an offering as worship in churches.

At any rate, is it not clear why Bethlehem was singled out? Into a town of bereavement the Christ Child came in order to bring tidings of comfort and joy. Into a town of romance the Christ Child came in order that love might be seen at its best.

And into a town of chivalry the Christ Child came in order that people may learn that his service is one of adventure, not a dull routine.

The Seventh Column

As this column is being written (December 2nd) a glance at the calendar reveals there are only 19 'Shopping Days' left and snowmobilers are still looking for that first blanket of snow. Staff members, viewing the bleak 'deadness' of a snowless December, all seem to remember other years 'way back when' and recall occasions when snow lay cold and deep at a much earlier date. Danged if we can remember atmospheric conditions from year to year - matter of fact we have difficulty remembering when we cut into our last steak.

Pages of our annual Christmas Greeting tabloid are rapidly taking shape, and again this year we are grateful to area elementary school pupils for offering kind assistance. This year's issue will be the largest ever as more and more area business firms take advantage of the interesting pages to extend sincere greetings to customers and friends. The kind co-operation of teachers and students at Winchester, Inkerman, Elma, Riverside Heights and Morewood Public Schools, as well as St. Catherine's Separate School is greatly appreciated. Don't miss this year's spectacular publication.

It's always wise to do a little research before offering advice. If you doubt this bit of psychology then note the following conversation: "How many cigars to you smoke a day?" - "About ten." - "What do they cost you?" - "Twenty cents each." - "My, that's two dollars a day. How long have you been smoking?" - "Thirty years." - "Two dollars a day for thirty years is a lot of money." - "Yes, it is." - "Do you see that office building on the corner?" - "Yes." - "If you had never smoked in your life you might own that fine building." - "Do you smoke?" - "no, never did." - "Do you own the building?" - "No." - "Well, I do."

"I love those dear friends and gentle people" was the theme of a 'Thank You' letter received last week from a young college lass. Miss Mitchell [formerly of Edwards], as part of her educational agenda, was faced with the task of compiling a brief historic thesis and called on this column for help. Our rather minor contribution was only to suggest reliable sources of information and we're pleased to know it proved of some value. "Not one person said they were too busy to talk, or couldn't be bothered, and I think this is fantastic" noted the young scholar. Such letters convince us that the much talked about 'generation gap' is slowly closing.

The name "Ault Food Products" has been a topic of conversation throughout the community these past few weeks. In an era when strikes threaten to stall the wheels of industry and employee demands often bring management to its knees, its encouraging to note the value of Winchester's major industry in times of dire stress. On at least two recent occasions, when fire destroyed valuable property and threatened to rage out of control, an Ault tanker was on hand, loaded with water, and ready at a moment's notice to be pressed into service. Such unselfish action offers convincing proof that large industries need not lose that 'common touch' that has always been so much a part of rural Canada. Thanks boys, your efforts definitely did not pass unnoticed.

Every week we publish names of the newest arrivals at the nearby hospital and it seems wise that occasionally we offer valuable hints concerning pitfalls that lie ahead. For a starter consider the little boy who approached his mother while new baby sister was still very small. "Ma", he said, "if the baby was to eat tadpoles would it give her a big bass voice like a frog?" "Good gracious, no, they'd kill her," scolded the mother. "Well", said little Willie, "they didn't!"

This week's 'doff of the old fedora' is in the direction of Winchester 'Hawks' fans. Although to date the boys have failed to score a victory, dedicated supporters have not lost confidence. On the contrary, loyal fans are convinced their team has the potential and needs only continued encouragement. We salute the 'rink-full' of dedicated hockey people who stand solidly behind their favourites knowing there's a silver lining just behind that dark cloud. We think you'll be in there at play-off time fellows.

MEN ONLY READ THIS

Out of nine thousand women there will be eighty-thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this; The other six will be blind.

From Kitchen Table Effort To Thriving Business

Five years ago Claude Cousineau, an employee of the Kessel Upholstering firm, Ottawa, was doing small jobs for special friends in his spare time using the kitchen table of his Morewood home as a work bench.

To-day Mr. Cousineau is owner-operator of "CLAUDE'S UPHOLSTERING' located in what was once a busy cheese factory.

But for Mr. Cousineau, a former Russell resident and his wife, the former Marie Van Breugel, the transition has not been an easy one. Cluade's skill is well known throughout the entire community but one does not gain such recognition over night. Only an ever-growing list of satisfied customers can assure such success.

And there is little doubt that the young craftsman has made his dream come true.



What was once the cheese factory curing room, a spacious 36 by 46 foot insulated block structure is now a well-equipped work shop where Mr. Cousineau and his staff skillfully convert well-worn and often badly battered pieces of furniture into beautiful decorative and very comfortable furniture any home would be proud to own.

The once-thriving cheese factory, the daily early morning rendezvous of district farmers, closed its doors to the milk industry many years ago. For a brief period of time it housed a plant manufacturing specialized cheese products but this small enterprise was unable to compete with larger plants and once again the doors of the factory were closed and the sturdy building stood as a lonely monument to a once-familiar way of life.

Mr. Cousineau, who had found his kitchen just a bit too crowded for the increasing demand on his time decided five years ago to erect a small plant on Morewood's main street and from this centralized location he watched his business continue to grow till once more he realized further expansion was a must.

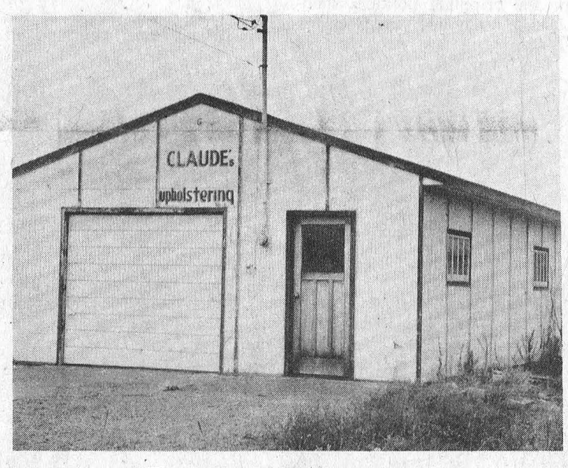
Last September he moved his equipment into the abandoned complex at the south end of the village and he explains business is expanding by "leaps and bounds".

Little renovation was needed to transform the well constructed complex into one of the finest enterprises of its kind in the area, and visitors are greeted in a roomy lobby with Mr. Cousineau's private office located immediately to the right of the main entrance.

The foyer leads into a spacious show-room where all types of upholstering material are displayed on racks and Mr. Cousineau explains that he is now expanding his business still further to include floor covering. Directly behind the show room is what was once the cheese factory proper where talented cheese-makers worked over giant steel vats. This area is now used as a receiving and shipping depot.

Anyone who has attempted a 'do-it-yourself' upholstering chore is assured a real educational thrill when watching the Morewood craftsmen (and one pretty girl) at work.

Mr. Cousineau is obviously very proud of his young staff and one immediately gets the impression no management-staff problems exist as he introduces Mr. and Mrs. Leboldus as "Donn and Sjenny" and Mr. Shay as 'good old Richard'.



The Original Workshop



Renewing An Antique

The upholstery business is not the only contribution the Cousineau family makes to Morewood's way of life. Mrs. Cousineau operates a very successful beauty salon. Their one son, Vincent, 8 years old is undecided concerning future plans.

Claude has been well known to both sports fans and music lovers for several years and starred on many district hockey, broomball and softball teams. In addition his band was, for several years, in great demand at dances throughout the Golden Triangle.

"But", says the man who now devotes full time to his business, "time does not permit such outside activities at the present and the growing stack of job dockets point to even busier months ahead."

This writer expressed the view that Claude would be sadly missed on the sports scene where his competitive spirit was always a dominent force. A frown appeared momentarily as if the thought of giving it all up caused some concern.

But the defiant smile was soon back as he turned and remarked. "Well, maybe no more body-contact sports, but I'll trim anyone who dares challenge me to a game of shuffle-board."

If you need some upholstering work done we highly recommend the Morewood firm. And if you haven't time to make the short trip why not give Claude a call at 448-2233.

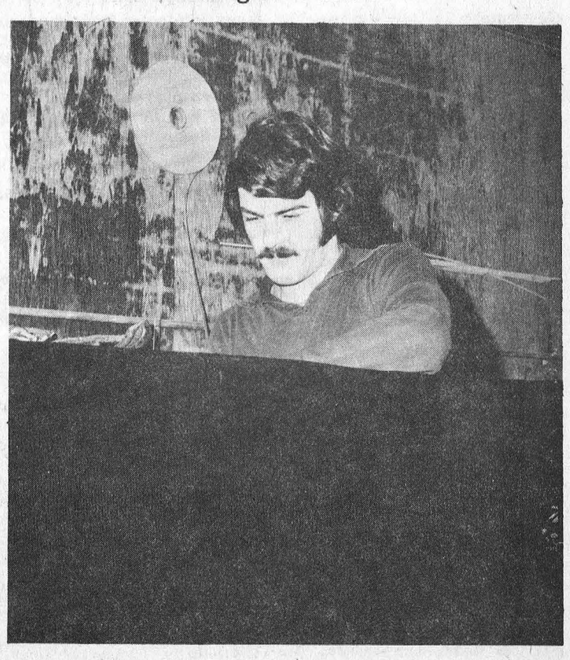
Press Staff Photos



Sewing The Material



Fitting The Skirt



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Dundas Annual DHIA Banquet And Awards Night



The spacious Legion Hall at Bouck's Hill was the setting for the 5th Annual Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Banquet and Awards night last Saturday night.

The hall was filled to near-capacity as dairyment and their wives enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord. applauded award winners and climaxed the successful outing with dancing.

Award winners were as follows: Special Award to herd improved most in pounds of butterfat; Wytse Douma (East Dundas and Leo McIntosh (West Dundas). Special award to highest B.C.A.. Ken Carkner (East Dundas) and Marten Verburg (West Dundas). Owner sampler award for efficiency in record keeping. Stuart DeJong & Sons (East Dundas) and Marten Bonger (West Dundas). Most improved herd. Bert Loucks (East Dundas) and David Jorgensen (West Dundas).

Provincial average awards were presented to the following: Marten Verburg. David Jorgenson. Ken Carkner. Harry Weren. Hugh Porteous. Henry Ban Den Brock. Mellan Bros.. Frank Casselman. Cornelius Bylsma. Frd Zandbergen. JOhn Byvelds and Bert Klein Swormink.

Officials publicly thanked the many area firms for generous contributions to assure the success of the event. Those mentioned included: Dundas Milk Committee; Clement Feed and Farm Supply; Acres Farm Equipment; Byers Farm Equipment; U.C.O., Chesterville; U.C.O.. Brinston; C. and L. Feeds. Dixon's Corners; Rooney Feeds. Iroquois; Tibben Farm Equipment. Brinston; Harve Plante. Brinston; Bouck's Hill Feed Store; Weagant Farm Supply; D.L. Berry & Sons; Carl-Don Equipment; Biccum and McIntosh; Smith Farm Supply; Gary Murphy, DeLaval Dealer; and Derks Farm Equipment.

Top winners are shown in accompanying photo. Left to right. back row, John DeJong, Mr. Finigan (Bank of Nva Scotia, Chesterville), Ralph Lunn, David Jorgenson, Frank Casselman, Ken Carkner.

Seated, left to right: Bert Loucks, Howard Mellan, Bill Zandbergen and Henry Vanden Brock.

Mr. Loucks is shown in other photo accepting the Royal Bank trophy from Murray Munro of Winchester Branch.

Press Staff Photos



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Removing Pollution Devices Won't Increase Mileage

Removing the emission control device from your automobile, even if it were legal, is no way to improve gasoline mileage, Environment Minister Jack Davis said today. In fact, the end result could be higher fuel consumption.

Mr. Davis said that studies have shown that the average increase in fuel consumption caused by emission controls since their first introduction in 1968 has been eight percent.

"This can only be offset by modifications involving not only the emission controls but other engine systems," said Mr. Davis. "The modifications could be done by a well-trained mechanic for $250. If an untrained person tackled the job, the result could be disastrous from a mileage point of view."

"We must keep in mind the loads imposed by other devices," said Mr. Davis. "Air conditioning, for instance, cuts fuel economy an average of nine percent, automatic transmission, six percent."

Increased weight of cars was also cited by Mr. Davis as a significant factor. Our studies show that the increase in the weight of 1973 vehicles was raised, from 3,000 to 3,500 pounds, fuel consumption, 14 percent. Increase it another 500 pounds and your fuel consumption will have gone up by a total of 30 percent."

The Minister said automobile manufacturers are planning improvements in engine performance that will improve the gasoline mileage for 1975 automobiles by between 10 and 20 percent thus bringing their fuel performance back to 1968 levels.

"The best way for a car owner to improve his gas mileage is to make sure that his car is properly maintained", said Davis. "A poorly tuned car may be only 90 percent efficient."

"The real answer, of course, is a small car. You can cut your use of fuel in half by getting your horsepower down. Smaller cars and fewer gadgets can work wonders in this regard", the Minister said.

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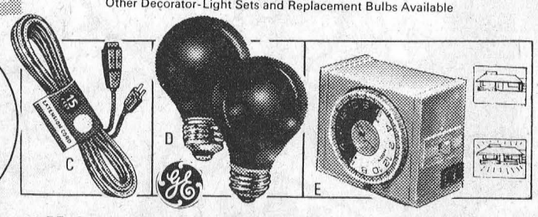

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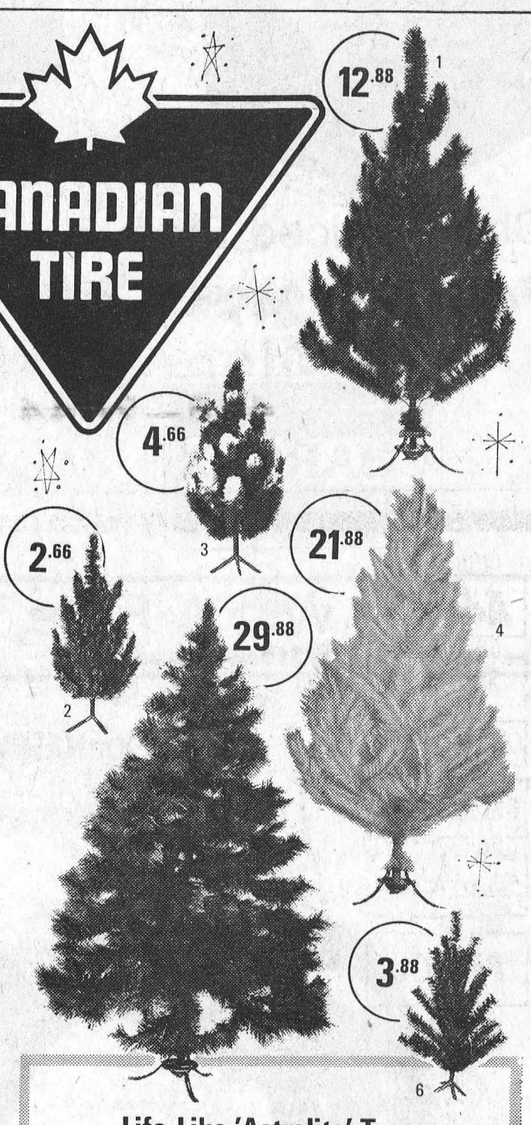

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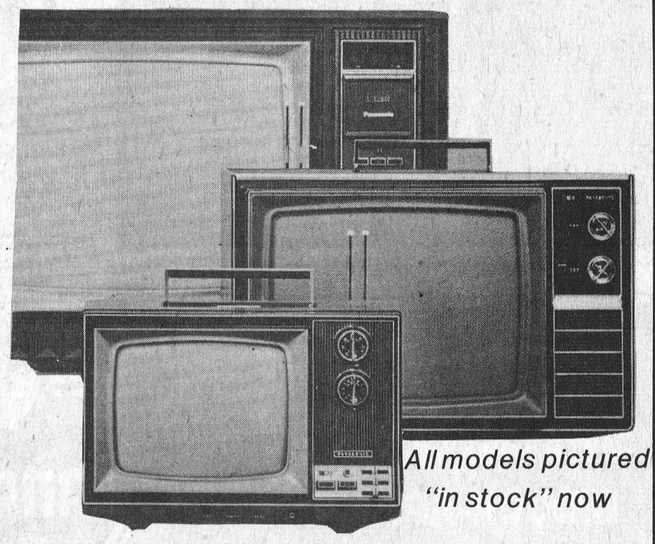

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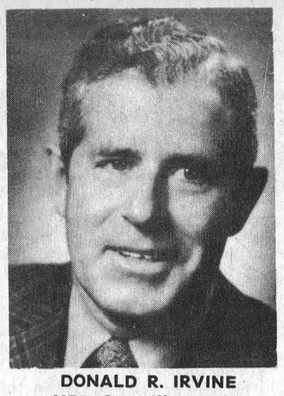
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

WINCHESTER Press
Third Section
Volume Eighty-Six
Thursday, December 6th, 1973

From Queen's Park...



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Events of the past week or so would indicate that our high schools will not be empty when the winter term begins in January after all. Those school boards, faced by the possibility of mass resignations of teachers, have come to a satisfactory financial settlement and business in the high schools, if not in separate schools, will go on as usual. We can all be thankful that good sense on all sides has prevailed.

During the past several weeks, however, a great deal of misinformation and even misunderstanding has characterized what at times has been a rather emotional situation. Now that the crisis is over, we might well examine the way in which the system presently operates.

Central to this whole issue has been the Provincial Government limitations on increases in educational spending -- the so-called "ceilings". Let's be very clear about one very important fact about these "ceilings". When they were first introduced by the Davis Government in 1971, they were not intended to operate as a "freeze" on expenditures at the level that existed at that time and they have not done so. Total spending, both at the elementary and secondary level has increased since then and I suppose, if we look at it realistically, it always will. The "ceilings" were intended, however, to place limitations on the amounts of these increases and to this end they have been very successful.

In 1950, we spent $113 million on education. The government of the day foresaw the advent of the postwar baby boom and to accommodate it, education became our top priority. By 1970 our education bill was $2 billion and spiralling. In the 1960's costs increased at a rate of 18 percent to 20 percent per year.

The rate of increase in the last three years prior to the imposition of the ceilings had slowed somewhat but was still at an annual average of 13 percent. If that rate were permitted to continue, the $2 billion in 1970 would become over $4 billion in 1975 -- a figure we simply could not sustain economically.

At the same time, statistics gathered by the Ministry of Education showed conclusively that elementary school enrolment peaked in 1971 and would follow a decreasing trend into the 1980's. Secondary enrolments, which have now levelled off, will peak in 1975, and also decline thereafter to the mid-1980's. The inescapable conclusion is that a continuation of spending does not materially add to the quality of education -- hence the limitations on increases in the budget.

Currently the Ontario Government pays 60 percent of the total cost of education in Ontario below the university level. This itself is an increase this year from 50 percent in order to help reduce the burden of property tax. The remaining 40 percent of these costs is borne by ratepayers and represents from 50 percent to 60 percent of total property tax. Increases in education costs would tend to increase both the personal income tax and property tax burden at the same time.

The Ministry has the power to hold the line on costs at each level of taxation by limiting school board expenditures on a per pupil basis. It then makes a grant to the board of the Provincial share. There are really no strings attached to this grant and it is up to the school board to spend that money any way it sees fit. Any negotiations must therefore be between the teachers and the local boards of education. The Government will not interfere with local autonomy in settling these questions. To do so would be to deny our belief in the decentralization of authority to local government.

Many have said that the ceilings, while necessary, are too restrictive. This year due to inflationary pressures, increases of 7.9 percent were permitted.

Farmers Must Decide Own Fate Says O.F.A. President Gordon Hill

Farmers must accept that their land is no longer their own, Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Gordon Hill told the OFA's annual convention today. He was addressing more than 500 farmers from across the province at the Oshawa meeting.

"We must accept that for the good of all the people in Ontario, society has the authority to decide the purpose for which our land can be used."

In return, Hill seeks a fair deal for farmers. He demanded three chief guarantees: Assurance by the provincial government that farmers who produce food on land locked into farming can make a profit; Special areas in each county set aside for poultry and livestock production. "It is not acceptable that livestock and poultry units built in good faith be closed down because of odour complaints"; No more big city garbage dumps outside the city limits. "If our urban friends have sufficient funds to squander this country's natural resources in such profusion, they had better have enough money for recycling."

Land-use legislation passed in early summer gives no such guarantees, claimed Hill. "These three bills are really planning for development rather than planning to put our land to the use for which it is best suited."

He also reprimanded farmers for leaving it up to the trade and governments to find and develop export markets. "They have failed, and farmers may lose market opportunities today because we've sat on our butts."

He called on farmers across Canada to unite, and take the initiative in exporting farm products. "If farmers were strongly organized today, I'm sure we could sign up long-term contracts. I'm also sure we could be selling a larger degree of processing in our export products."

However, farmers are losing these markets by default, added Hill, because they are not strongly organized to take advantage of the seller's market that exists across the world today.

"Regardless of how efficient we are as producers, if we do a poor job of marketing, we are throwing money away." He told the farmers present that the first step to cornering export markets is for farmers across Canada to band together. Then, they would be strong enough to work with governments and the trade as a team. Success, he added, will only come with an industry-wide approach, not a continuance of the hit-and-miss efforts of the past. He warned that quibbling between provinces over export markets must end.

Hill predicts another round of soaring input costs at the farm gate during coming months.

"Farmers can expect to pay another $15-million next year when the price freeze on fuels is lifted. Ontario farmers can count on a 5 cent-a-gallon increase on heating oil and a 6 cent-a-gallon increase on diesel oil and gas."

Hydro costs will be up another 10 per cent in the new year. Fertilizer prices on some analyses are already 35 per cent above last fall's prices. Hill alerted farmers to the short supply of fertilizer for the coming spring, and the tight delivery problems they can expect.

He called on the Canadian government to negotiate with the U.S. government to ensure that Canadian farmers have enough phosphates to supply their needs. Hill pointed out that the U.S. depends largely on Canadian potash and natural gas (used to produce nitrogen) to supply its fertilizer market. Canada, in turn, is deficient in phosphate rock which is shipped up from the Southern U.S.

Although Canada should be in a solid bartering position, Hill warned that Canada's fertilizer plants are divisions of international companies. "Our Minister of Agriculture Eugene Whelan said publicly that he has had discussions with the fertilizer companies, and has been assured that adequate supplies will be available. The integrity of the fertilizer suppliers is on the line. If any of them fail to follow through, their privilege of doing business in Canada should be withdrawn."

He said that the hardships created by rising input costs are being intensified by the government's refusal to halt inflation, while the same government is prepared to hold down food prices to consumers. "This places farmers in an intolerable position."

Hill cautioned, that although farm income in the last few months has been higher than in several years, dimmer days are ahead.

"It's a fast moving world, and we're living in the day of the lobby. Either farmers dig in and get our share, or learn to be satisfied with what's left over."

ENERGY

IF WE EACH SAVE A LITTLE, WE'LL ALL SAVE A LOT.

With supplies of crude oil in Eastern Canada barely sufficient to meet demand, real shortages of gasoline and heating oil could occur here in Ontario if we can't maintain our imports. Alternate, more dependable forms of energy are being developed, but that will take time. What is important today is that each one of us makes the best possible use of existing energy supplies.
Little ways in which you can save energy may seem insignificant, but in fact they are not. For example, it has been estimated that if each person in Ontario saved just a penny's worth of energy each day, we'd save enough energy in a week to heat up to 2,500 homes for an entire year. Nobody has the right to waste any form of power. The time has come for every person to do everything possible to ensure the wisest use of energy.
Good energy habits learned now, especially by our young people, will help bring us through this winter, and pay off even more in years to come. Let's get to work.

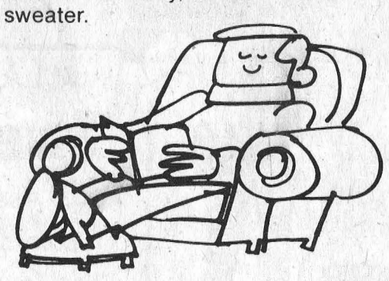
47 ways you can conserve energy. A program for voluntary action!

1-7 Your heating system.
Clean forced-air filters once a month ☐ Bleed air from hot water radiators, fix leaks ☐ Empty the flue clean-out ☐ Have the system checked by an expert ☐ Insulate ducts and pipes in areas that don't need heat ☐ Don't use metallic paint on radiators ☐ A gravity air system with a single return works best with interior doors **open.**



8-13 Keep the heat in!
Insulation, especially in attics, pays off in the long run ☐ Fit storm windows, weather-strip outside doors ☐ Keep fireplace damper closed ☐ Use range hood ventilators only when necessary ☐ If you sleep with the window open, close the door ☐ Close drapes at night.

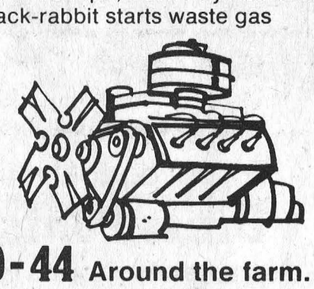
14-17 Use your thermostat.
Each degree you lower the thermostat cuts fuel consumption about 3% ☐ It's possible to save by turning the thermostat down at night ☐ If you use a humidifier, you'll stay comfortable with less heat ☐ If there's a Shivery Sam in the family, ask him to wear a sweater.



18-22 Hot water.
Insulate exposed hot water pipes ☐ If your water heater has a dial, try setting it lower ☐ A dripping tap wastes up to 175 gallons of hot water a month ☐ Don't use dishwashers till they're full ☐ Generally, a shower uses less hot water than a bath.

23-32 Around the house.
Are the door seals on your oven, refrigerator and freezer good? ☐ Don't use the oven if a toaster or fry-pan will do the job ☐ If you buy an electric heater, make sure it has a thermostat ☐ Use lower wattage bulbs if you can ☐ Use Christmas lights from 6 pm till bedtime ☐ Use pots that cover stove elements ☐ Thaw frozen food before cooking ☐ Defrost freezers regularly ☐ A pressure cooker saves energy as well as time ☐ Don't use the dryer till it's full.

33-39 On the road.
A well-maintained car is an economical car ☐ Check tires and alignment ☐ Prolonged idling wastes gas ☐ Can you use the bus? Or ride with someone else? ☐ Does your size of car really fit your needs? ☐ Over 50 mph, economy decreases ☐ Jack-rabbit starts waste gas



40-44 Around the farm.
A well-tuned tractor burns 10% less fuel ☐ Underground or pressurized storage tanks reduce vapourization loss ☐ Reduce tractor wheel slip and you save fuel ☐ Prolonged idling of engines wastes gas ☐ Can you turn yard lights off earlier?

45-47 At work.
Can the thermostat be turned down? ☐ Can you turn off any lights? ☐ Has your company got an Energy Conservation Suggestion Scheme?

We're taking our own advice.
All Ministries and Agencies of the Ontario Government are doing their bit to conserve energy. Lighting and heating levels are being reduced in government buildings; a new emphasis is being given to economical operation of vehicles; Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Education are encouraging consumers and schoolchildren to learn good habits in the use of energy. And that's just a beginning!

Save this check list...and save energy!

Ontario will play its part in resolving the Canadian energy situation. Carrying out these suggestions will help achieve the national energy conservation goals.

Government of Ontario

Obituaries

MRS. EDWARD MCINTOSH

Janet (Jennie) McIntosh of 275 Hunter Street, Woodstock, died on Monday, November 26th, at the Stratford General Hospital. She was born near Inkerman, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers. She had resided in Woodstock for the past 38 years. She was an active member of Chalmers United Church and the W.M.S. Mrs. McIntosh was predeceased by her late husband, Edward, in 1962 and by 5 brothers and 1 sister.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Walton of Woodstock, and Mrs. Lyle (Helen) Reading of Dorchester; two sons, Murray of Prince Rupert, B.C. and Howard of London; two brothers, Ralph Meyers of Spencerville and Myron of Cornwall. Nine grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service was held on Thursday Nov. 29 at 2 P.M. from the F.E. Rowell Funeral Home, Woodstock with Rev. Dr. C.H. Dickinson officiating. Interment followed in Hillview Cemetery, Woodstock.

MISS ELEDA MAE SIMMS

Miss Eleda Mae Simms, a former Winchester resident, died at Maxville Manor on Friday November 30th in her 79th year.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Simms she had for many years been residing in Winchester with Benson and Luella George. The late Miss Simms is survived by one brother, Cecil, Maxville, and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Alex and William and four sisters, Mary, Ethel, Jean and Edith all predeceased her.

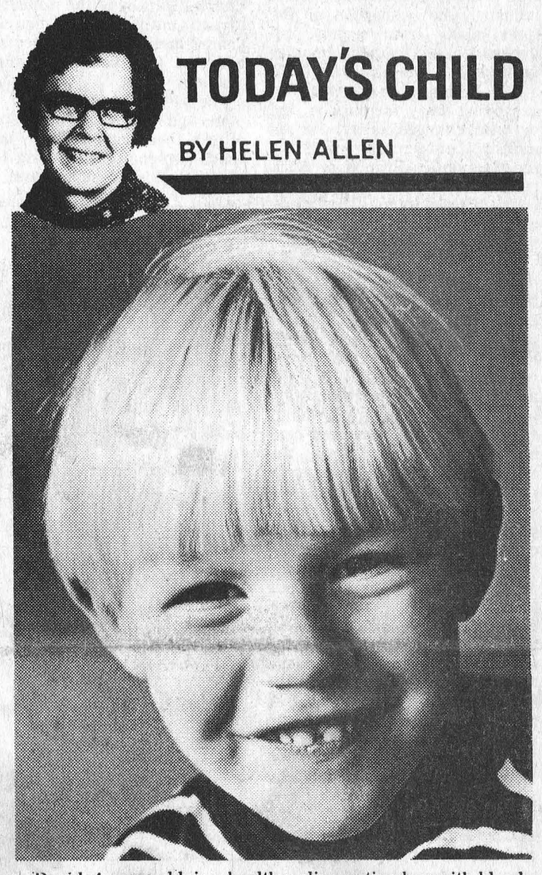
A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on Monday December 3rd.

Pall bearers were Harold Link, Lester Bryan, Donald Scott, Carl Bryan, Arthur Moorehouse and Benson George.

Interment was at South Gower cemetery.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



David, 4 years old, is a healthy, slim, active boy with blonde hair (even blonder in summer), blue eyes and fair skin.

He attends nursery school with other children his age and loves it, but is not expected to be able to go on in the academic stream as he gets older. He will need special education.

Though David is below average in many ways, he does well in daily living. He speaks clearly in sentences. He dresses himself (he's very neat, objecting even to a shoelace being untied). He eats well, accepting anything he is offered. He's a good sleeper.

A sociable child, David is not in the least shy, having a friendly "Hi!" for everyone he meets. He gets on well with other children and likes playing outdoors with them on his tricycle, in the sandbox or preferably in mud!

David needs a family where he will be loved, where his limitations will be accepted and where he will have the opportunity to develop to the extent of his potential. It will be best if he can have brothers and sisters, older by at least four years.

To inquire about adopting David, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.

1973 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STORE HOURS IN WINCHESTER

As suggested by the
Winchester Chamber Of Commerce

All Stores Except Food Stores Will Stay Open Starting December 14th Through December 23rd Until 9 P.M.

Food Stores Will Be Open Until 9 P.M. From December 17th

All Places Of Business Will Close At 6 P.M. December 24th

Closed Boxing Day, December 26 And January 2



FARM NEWS

Dairy Industry Experiencing Change

Canada's dairy industry is still going through a period of rapid change, with the main feature a continuing trend to fewer, but larger, herds. The biggest change, according to a recent Canada Department of Agriculture survey, is in the declining number of farmers who produce milk, separate out the cream and ship it to market.

Between 1966 and 1971, more than 50 percent of Canada's cream shippers either switched to shipping whole milk, changed to some other type of farming, retired, or took up a non-farm job.

Thirty-three percent of Canada's manufacturing milk producers either switched to fluid milk, sales, took on some other type of farming or left agriculture.

There were 165,100 cream and manufacturing milk shippers in Canada in 1966, and 93,000 in 1971, a drop of 44 percent. If the trend continues, there will be 60,000 to 65,000 shippers in 1976. The total supply of manufacturing milk and cream has been, however, almost constant from 1966 to 1972. Due to structural changes in the industry, the proportion of the total supply from cream producers declined from one-quarter in 1966-67 to one-fifth in 1971-72.

Two groups co-operated in surveying dairy farmers to find out what changes occurred in the industry between 1966 and 1971 -- the Economics Branch of Agriculture Canada and the Canadian Dairy Commission. The study was headed by Dr. R.K. Sahi of the Economics Branch.

Among the many points discovered in his study, which is based on questionnaires returned by more than 50,000 Canadian dairy farmers, are: the average herd for farmer shipping cream was nine cows in 1971; the average herd for farmers shipping manufacturing milk was 22 cows, and less than five per cent had fewer than eight cows; the average herd for farmers shipping fluid milk was 35 cows; most cream shippers do not depend on cream sales for the bulk of their cash receipts - but 70 percent of the manufacturing milk producers get half or more of their income from milk sales, and 90 percent of fluid milk producers get half or more of their income from milk sales; in Alberta, large beef, veal and hog farms are often combined with a cream or manufacturing milk business. In Ontario, the combination is with beef and hogs - and in Quebec and Saskatchewan, veal is a common joint operation with cream and manufacturing milk. In Manitoba and Saskatachewan, most cream and milk shippers depend on grain sales (cash crops) for most of their cash receipts.

The study also tabulated statistics on the adoption of modern practices, and showed that there had been moderate increase in the over-all rate of adoption between 1966 and 1971.

There were two main exceptions. In 1966, only eight percent of the cream and manufacturing milk producers had bulk milk tanks, but in 1971, the percentage was up to 22. The percentage using milking machines went up to 63 from 54.

The study also showed that fluid milk producers used more of the modern practices than manufacturing milk and cream shippers.

Natural Resources Team Checking Ontario Forests

The ministry of natural resources division of forests staff in Eastern Ontario plan, regulate and control the work done on 600,000 acres of Crown Land forests, 80,000 acres of county, township and municipal agreement forests and advise more than 800 private landowners who are planting and utilizing their own woodlots. All in the public interest.

According to a team of investigators from natural resources main office in Toronto who recently spent a full week in two of the six eastern region districts, the public is getting its money's worth.

The five-man team, led by Charles Heeney of the ministry's forest management branch, visited more than 35 projects in both the Cornwall and Lanark districts.

They took a hard look at the plans and budgets in both district offices then travelled the back roads personally inspecting tree planting sites, areas prepared for tree planting, forests that have been improved by chemical and hand-cleaning methods and hundreds of acres of timber that have been thinned and improved to not only free young, vigorous trees for increased growth but to provide cover and food for wildlife.

The team also looked carefully at several projects where mature trees had been carefully harvested so as not to endanger in any way the delicate structure of the remaining forest. In some areas temporary roads were needed for access so improvement work could be done. Here, the team checked not only the wisdom used in laying out the roads, but also the quality of construction.

Besides Mr. Heeney the team included another seasoned forest management inspector, an inspector from the timber sales branch, a financial management branch inspector and a program analyst.

The Ontario government spends just under $2 million a year in Eastern Ontario in a program to improve forests, provide wood and employment for the area. The "audit" of the program is part of a tightly knit planning-budgeting system that will insure that the eastern districts of Ontario will be able to produce 500,000 units of wood by the year 2,020 without exhausting or endangering wood supplies for the future.

Save Energy — Save Dollars

Heating oil, gasoline, diesel fuel, propane and other petroleum products are in shorter supply than usual.

Like everyone else, farmers are taking a second look at their use of energy.

Farmers are among the biggest -- and most efficient -- energy consumers in the country.

They are used to making the most of essential energy supplies to produce an equally important commodity -- food.

Most farming operations are geared to save energy already. Agriculture Canada provides the following points to help farmers review their own plans to make the most of fuel supplies for the rest of the winter.

BUILDINGS

Make sure buildings are properly insulated, including ceilings and attics; check weather-stripping around doors and windows; use storm doors and windows. (It may sound routine, but proper insulation can save you one-third to one-half on heating expenses of farm buildings.)

Use hay bales around the foundation or on the floor of the second storey of the barn - pile snow as high as possible around the foundation for extra insulation in cold, windy climates.

Lower temperatures in the shop, milk house and garage will save fuel.

Fluorescent lights take less energy than incandescent bulbs for steady lighting of heated buildings; flourescent lights are not recommended for unheated buildings.

EQUIPMENT

If you have the choice between diesel and gasoline power, diesel engines use about one-quarter less fuel per hour than gasoline models; best efficiency is at almost 90 per cent maximum power, so match your tractor to the job.

You don't need the block heater plugged in all night; two to three hours of warming before starting the engine are enough; an automatic timer will help.

Ensure a quick engine warm-up by keeping your tractors and other vehicles under shelter, and by covering the radiator; the colder the engine, the higher the fuel consumption.

Keep engines tuned for best economy; make sure lubricants are those recommended for cold weather operation.

Before you take out the tractor or snowmobile to pick up the mail or head across the yard, ask "Could I walk?"

PROCESSING

Farm jobs such as cutting, grinding, augering, milling and drying use energy; don't leave them out of your money saving plans.

For cutting and grinding jobs, keep cutting edges and tools sharp and use close clearances with shear bars.

It's more efficient to process feed into coarse and long cuts; think of your animals' requirements in grinding, rolling or cracking.

Use the lowest speed you can for the required elevating height for choppers and blowers; their energy use increases with speed.

When choosing your feed mill, it helps to know power consumption increases from roller to burr to hammer mills.

And with bunk feeders, auger types can take twice as much horsepower as augerless types, while shaker troughs fall in between these two for energy requirements.

Grain augers lose on fuel economy with increased rpm and increased angles of elevation; bucket elevators require much less power than augers.

Shield your grain dryer from the wind; don't attempt drying in very cold weather or high humidity.

Clean the grain of chaff and weeds before drying; use low drying temperatures and consider aeration systems or storage of high moisture feed grains as alternatives.

LOOKING AHEAD

You will soon be thinking about spring work and plans for the summer. Carry good energy saving habits with you into the busy season.

Here are some things you might like to keep in mind:

--good traction makes the most of available power; change tractor weights according to your field operation to maintain good traction without excess weight.

--adjust tire pressures to correspond to the wheel load; reduce energy robbing rolling resistance by decreasing pressures when on soft fields and using higher pressures on hard surfaces.

--avoid the mistake of unnecessarily deep tillage; set tillage equipment as shallow as possible, consistent with need, because draft increases rapidly with depth.

--when planning changes on the farm, can you use electrical energy instead of fuel for things like pumps, augers, silage blowers, conveyers, grain dryers and heaters?

--plan for reduced gasoline losses during storage by using tanks instead of small barrels, by painting barrels or tanks white or aluminum instead of leaving them dark, and by placing them in the shade or even opting for underground storage.

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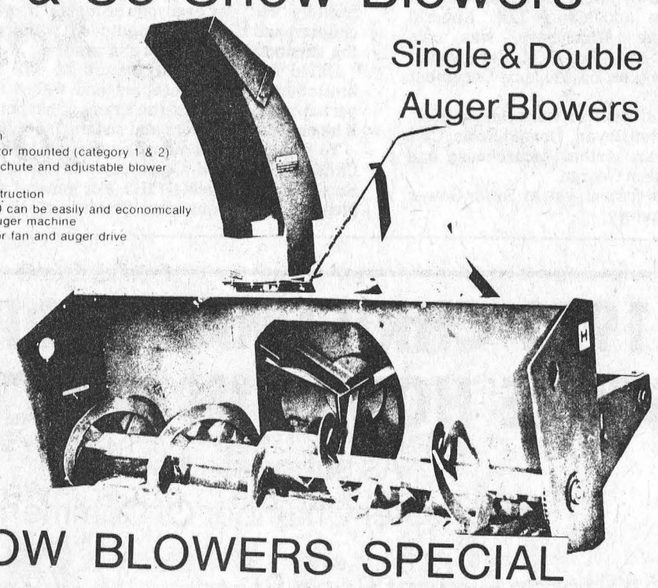

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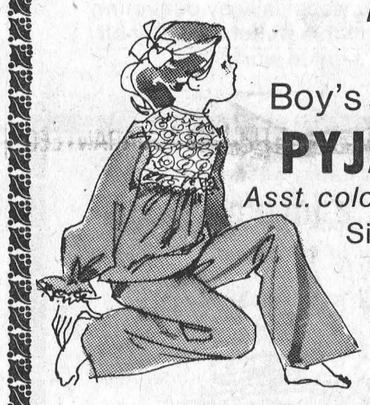

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CHARGEX

Higher Feed Prices In '74?

Soyabean and corn prices have started to climb again. At the same time, Eastern Ontario buyers are experiencing difficulties in obtaining adequate supplies of feed grains. The obvious question is: Will there be a shortage of feed grains and high protein feeds in 1974 resulting in astronomically high prices similar to those experienced earlier this year?

A.I. Stanton of the Business Management Section at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has the opinion that one factor presently causing shortages and upswing in feed prices in Eastern Ontario is the 35.1 percent increase in farm cash income in Western Canada for the first nine months of 1973 over the same period in 1972. Consequently, taxable incomes will be considerably larger for the majority of these farmers. To prevent a further increase in their 1973 taxable income, many growers are withholding this year's crops at least until the 1974 fiscal year.

Secondly, due to strikes by non-operating railway employees this past summer, the grain shipments from country elevators are about 75 million bushels behind schedule, with the result that grain stocks at the Lakehead are about 50 percent of what they should be. This has created difficulties for the Canadian Wheat Board in meeting its export commitments and has resulted in a shortage of grain supplies in Eastern Ontario. Future suuplies may have to be railed in. This could raise the price as much as $5 per ton.

Thirdly, the mechanics of the newly implemented feed grain pricing policy has caused some confusion for the Eastern Ontario buyers which has also hampered the flow of grains from Western to Eastern Canada.

However, the most significant factor affecting the present volatile feed price situation is the uncertainty of the exact 1973 feed grains and oilseeds production in the U.S.A. The U.S.D.A.'s November 1 estimate of the 1973 feed grain production is placed 2 percent lower than October 1 estimates. Already supply and demand of feed grains are uncomfortably close to being equal, and a further reduction in supplies between now and next harvest could lead to a repeat of this year's export embargoes and push prices sky high. Many growers may have the point of view that they have nothing to lose and probably a lot to gain if the U.S.A. feed grain and oilseed supplies are smaller than predicted. Hence, they are presently holding onto their crops.

What can the Eastern Ontario livestock farmer expect this winter? A. Stanton foresees feed prices will continue to rise at least into the new year. The critical factor as to whether prices continue to rise or start to fall after the new year will depend upon the U.S.A. grain and oilseed supplies.

Christmas Tree Production Meets Consumer Demands

Christmas festivities throughout Ontario and Canada wouldn't be complete without an evergreen tree. The production, harvesting, and sale of these trees has created a thriving industry in the province.

The tree you choose is the result of several years of careful production by operators of Ontario's Christmas tree plantations, says W.J. Devins, a farm products inspector with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Grade standards are set by the Ministry, but they are not mandatory.

Christmas tree producers keep on top of consumer trends when it comes to tree sizes and species. While Scotch pine is still one of the most favored trees, cultured spruce and balsam firs are gaining consumer acceptance. "Since it takes an average of eight years for Scotch pine and eleven years for spruce to grow to marketable size, plantation owners have to plan well in advance," says Mr. Devins.

In addition to the species, producers have to keep close watch on the size and shape preferences of the buyer. "For awhile, trees that were too dense were being produced and offered in the market. The appeal of a natural tree was lost. Now producers are careful in trimming, so that the trees have all the benefits of trimming, yet retain their natural appearance." Most trees sold are from four to eight feet high.

In addition to trees available from lots within the community, a number of Christmas tree producers operate their plantations as "cut-your-own". Trees available for sale are marked out, so you and your family can pick out the tree you want.



Top Honours At Royal

In the livestock evaluation competitions at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto two Kemptville district teams walked away with most of the honours.

The Kemptville College team won the College and University competition, scoring 2136 points out a total 2400. Michigan State was runner-up with 1994 points.

Elwin Earle of Brockville, leader of the Kemptville College team, was awarded the C.D. Graham Memorial Trophy for the highest number of points accumulated by an individual. In a near perfect performance, Earle scored 729 of a possible 800 points.

Commenting on the victory, Earle said: "To succeed at the Royal today you must develop a different philosophy to a few years ago."

"Milk for dough, look for show, is no longer satisfactory", he says. "You have to combine a knowledge of livestock production and marketing with common sense."

Runner-up to Earle, James Nelson of Codrington, figured that in judging dairy animals records and pedigree accounted for 60 to 70 per cent but the records has to match type. "We weren't judging livestock in the traditional sense", said Nelson, "we were evaluating a marketable product."

Other members of the Kemptville College team included Philip McEwen of Kars and William Asbreuk of Mallorytown.

In the County competition involving 15 entries, Grenville County took first place with 1987 points, based on an evaluation of three classes of dairy cattle, three classes of beef, two classes of swine and one of sheep.

Members of the team included Kemptville College students John Templeton and Harold Tompkins, along with '73 graduate Allan Sommerville.

Templeton says the toughest part of the competition was the sire selection exercise. From a list of 10 dairy bulls with a progeny test rating, competitors had to select for herd improvement.

"The problem", Templeton says, "was that none of the bulls had strong legs and we kept thinking we had overlooked something."

Both groups gave credit for the wins to their training in 4-H and to their coaches. Arnold Morphet and Dennis McKnight coached the College team, Kenneth Knox the County group.

Shown left to right in accompanying photo are: coach Arnold Morphet of the Livestock Section, Kemptville College; James Nelson of Codrington, Elwin Earle of Brockville, Philip McEwen of Kars, and William Asbreuk of Mallorytown.

Photo by O'Dell

Need Dairy Labourers Course Is Available

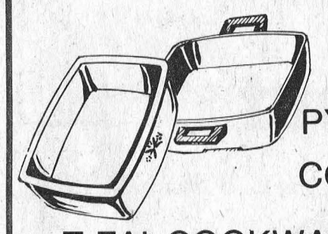
Labor pressure is the main problem faced by Ontario's dairy farmers. The agricultural Manpower Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food reports that they can't keep up with the demand for qualified help. Mrs. C.E. Johnson, secretary to the Director of the Branch, says, "The number of requests for farm labor has increased dramatically in recent months, with about 85 percent being calls for skilled and semi-skilled help on dairy farms." She adds that dairy farmers are willing to take persons with some basic training, such as is offered by the Dairy Herd Workers' course, which will be available in the Kemptville area again this year.

The 10-week course is offered jointly by the federal Department of Manpower and Immigration, and ARDA and Agricultural Manpower Branches of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It will start January 7, 1974.

The program is divided into two-week alternating periods in the classroom and on the farm. Classroom and laboratory studies total four weeks, and for the remainder, students receive practical on-farm training. A student is placed on three different farms during the course, so that he gains varied experience on dairy farms. On completing the training course successfully, a student is awarded a certificate.

People from urban areas are invited to apply. For further information and application, contact the county offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Gift Ideas



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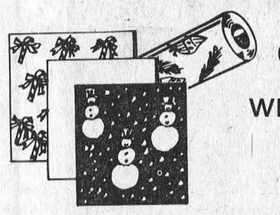

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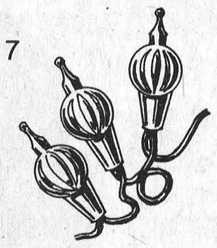



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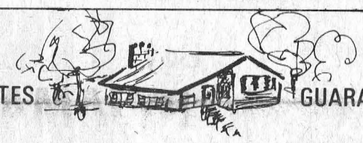

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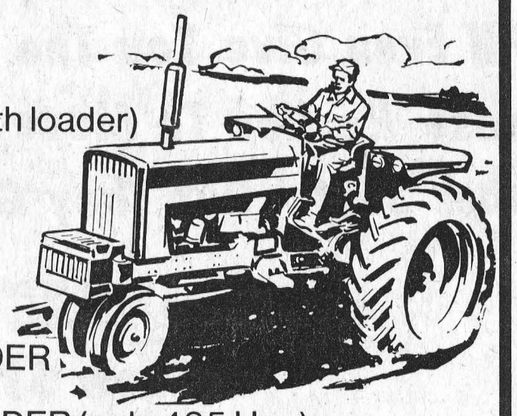

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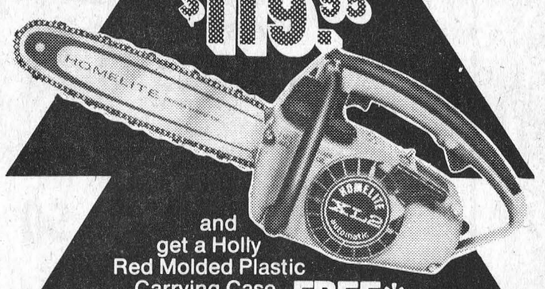

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OFA President Hill Re-elected, Demands Fair Deal For Farmers

Gordon Hill, re-elected as O.F.A. president at last weeks Oshawa convention said farmers must accept that their land is no longer their own.

Farmers must accept that their land is no longer their own, Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Gordon Hill told the OFA's annual convention today. He was addressing more than 500 farmers from across the province at the Oshawa meeting.

"We must accept that for the good of all the people in Ontario, society has the authority to decide the purpose for which our land can be used."

In return, Hill seeks a fair deal for farmers. He demanded three chief guarantees:

- Assurance by the provincial government that farmers who produce food on land locked into farming can make a profit.
- Special areas in each county set aside for poultry and livestock production. "It is not acceptable that livestock and poultry units built in good faith be closed down because of odour complaints."
- No more big city garbage dumps outside the city limits. "If urban friends have sufficient funds to squander this country's natural resources in such profusion, they had better have enough money for recycling."

Land-use legislation passed in early summer gives no such guarantees, claimed Hill. "These three bills are really planning for development rather than planning to put our land to the use for which it is best suited."

He also reprimanded farmers for leaving it up to the trade and governments to find and develop export markets. "They have failed, and farmers may lose market opportunities today because we've sat on our butts."

He called on farmers across Canada to unite, and take the initiative in exporting farm products. "If farmers were strongly organized today, I'm sure we could sign up long-term contracts. I'm also sure we could be selling a larger degree of processing in our export products."

However, farmers are losing these markets by default, added Hill, because they are not strongly organized to take advantage of the seller's market that exists across the world today.

"Regardless of how efficient we are as producers, if we do a poor job of marketing, we are throwing money away." He told the farmers present that the first step to cornering export markets is for farmers across Canada to band together. Then, they would be strong enough to work with governments and the trade as a team. Success, he added, will only come with an industry-wide approach, not a continuance of the hit-and-miss efforts of the past. He warned that quibbling between provinces over export markets must end.

Hill predicts another round of soaring input costs at the farm gate during coming months.

"Farmers can expect to pay another $15-million next year when the price freeze on fuels is lifted. Ontario farmers can count on a 5 cent-a-gallon increase on heating oil and a 6 cent-a-gallon increase on diesel oil and gas."

Hydro costs will be up another 10 percent in the new year. Fertilizer prices on some analyeses are already 35 percent above last fall's prices. Hill alerted farmers to the short supply of fertilizer for the coming spring, and the tight delivery problems they can expect.

He called on the Canadian government to negotiate with the U.S. government to ensure that Canadian farmers have enough phosphates to supply their needs. Hill pointed out that the U.S. depends largely on Canadian potash and natural gas (used to produce nitrogen) to supply its fertilizer market. Canada, in turn, is deficient in phosphate rock which is shipped up from the Southern U.S.

Although Canada should be in a solid bartering position, Hill warned that Canada's fertilizer plants are divisions of international companies. "Our Minister of Agriculture Eugene Whelan said publicly that he has had discussions with the fertilizer companies, and has been assured that adequate supplies will be available. The integrity of the fertilizer suppliers is on the line. If any of them fail to follow through, their privilege of doing business in Canada should be withdrawn."

He said that the hardships created by rising input costs are being intensified by the government's refusal to halt inflation, while the same government is prepared to hold down food prices to consumers. "This places farmers in an intolerable position."

Hill cautioned, that although farm income in the last few months has been higher than in several years, dimmer days are ahead.

"It's a fast moving world, and we're living in the day of the lobby. Either farmers dig in and get our share, or learn to be satisfied with what's left over."

New Farm Organization To Create Co-operation

A new farm organization has been proposed by the Christian Farmers Federation (C.F.F.). A proposal for a United Farm Organization was unanimously adopted as a C.F.F. policy statement at the September meeting of the C.F.F. Provincial Board in Georgetown.

'It is time farmers in Ontario again tried to find a permanent way of co-operating with each other,' says Martin Verkuyl, President of the Christian Farmers Federation. "Ontario's farmers need an organization through which the present general farm organizations can co-operate effectively. At the moment there is more quarreling then co-operation and the voice of farmers in the province is weak - even on issues where we all agree - since there is nobody that can speak for all."

Mr. Verkuyl, an Oxford County corn grower and hog producer, sees the C.F.F. proposal as a starting point for discussions across the province towards greater co-operation between general farm organizations.

Copies of the proposal are available upon request from the C.F.F., Box 135, Drayton, Ontario.

"The decision to adopt the proposal was the climax of more than a year's work," says Elbert van Donkersgoed, Secretary-Manager of the Drayton-based Federation.

In April of 1972 the C.F.F. appointed a Committee for a United Farm Organization to draft details of the proposal.

The Committee members were Ray Muizelaar a Jarvis area dairyman and pork producer, Tom Oegema, a turkey producer from Talbotville, Elbert van Donkersgoed, Federation Secretary-Manager, and Henry Westerhof a dairyman near St. Ann's.

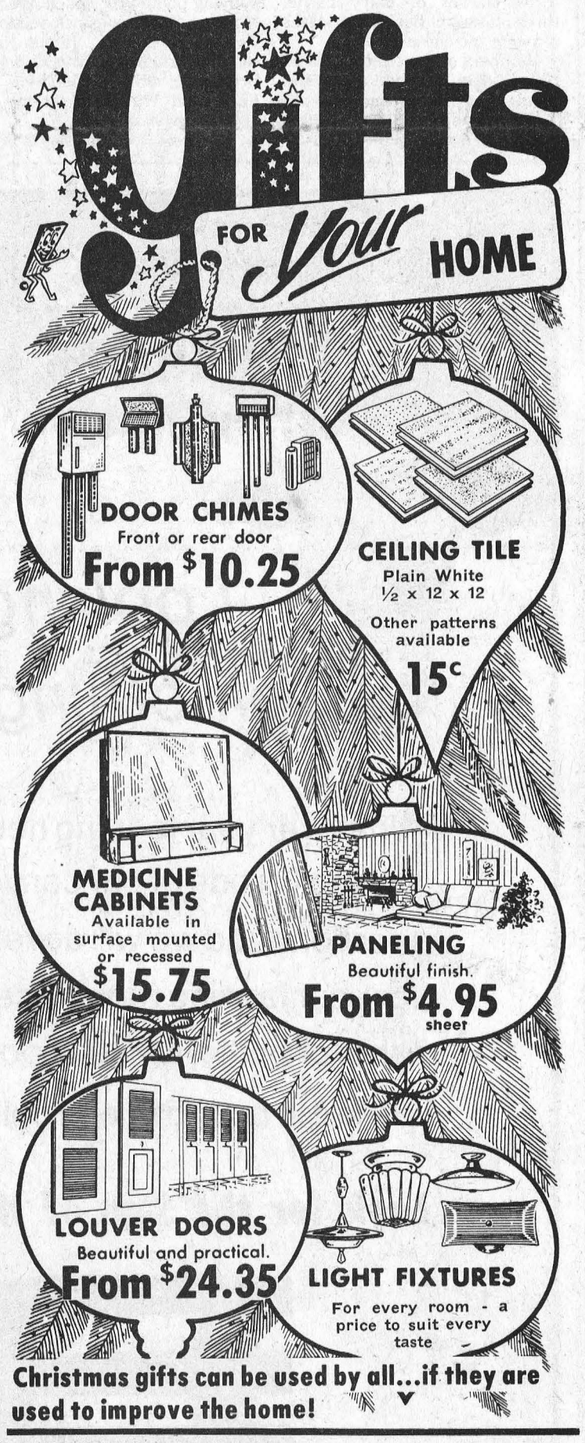
The Committee's draft was submitted to the C.F.F. Provincial Board in June of this year and submitted to the 15 C.F.F. locals across the province for study during the summer.

The result is a proposal for a United Farm Organization that would be administered by a 50-member elected council responsible to independent groups such as the C.F.F., N.F.U., and O.F.A.

The C.F.F. proposal suggests an organization built on the organizations that are now active."

The Federation wants provincial legislation adopted so the UFO could be formed on a 50 percent plus one vote of farmers in favour of the proposal.

The organization would be financed by an automatic check-off. We propose that anyone who is opposed to the work of the UFO should have the right to request that their money be returned to them at the end of the year."



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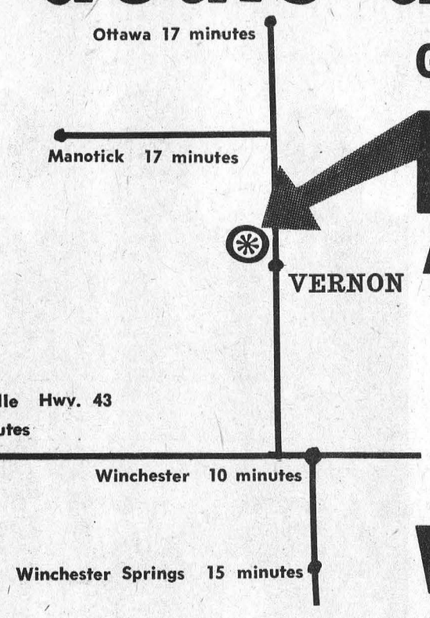

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Midgets On Winning Trail

Winchester midgets, scoring twice in the second period and adding one more in the third, skated to a convincing win over Chesterville on home ice last Sunday.

Paul Simms, rated by most fans as the outstanding star of the game, notched what proved to be the winning marker, unassisted, half way through the second period. Before the period ended Fawcett fired home a neat pass from MacIntosh and the home boys skated off the ice nursing a 2-goal advantage.

In the opening minute of the final frame a goal by Crowder on a pass from Spirak put the game on ice and spectacular net-minding by Johnston foiled repeated Chesterville power plays. The local boys played fast, clean hockey being assessed only five minor penalties. Chesterville displayed a more rugged style picking up a total of ten penalties including three misconducts.

Ask For Free Book

TORONTO--Ontario's 1973-74 edition of Winter Adventures has just been published and is free on request.

The 100-page, full color booklet not only details all the province's alpine and cross-country ski areas with diagrams and other data, but shows where you can snowmobile, go ice fishing, take in a winter carnival or other winter activities.

For your copy, write Travel Services Branch, Industry and Tourism, Hearst Block 900 Bay St., Toronto. Metro residents and visitors can also call at the Ontario Trade and Travel Centre, at King and York Sts. here, or phone 965-4008.

List Turkey Bingo Winners

Sandra Seiling was the big winner at the recent bingo party, sponsored by South Mountain I.O.O.F. Lodge, when she walked off with the door prize and two regular game prizes.

"Share The Wealth" winners were Elsie Jennings, Mrs. Bob Young, Rita Fraser and Mike Grue. Mr. Grue also picked off the "Winner Take All' game with a cash prize of $48.25.

Regular game winners included: Bill Nathon (2), Heather Raistrick, Lela Barkley, Mrs. Norman Backes, Ken Francis, Mrs. Louis Wilkins, Dora Francis, Mrs. Christie, Alan Crowder, Kevin Boyd, Cecil Canning, Linda Crowder.

The Valley Sportsman

by Bob Rosborough

Mrs. Elaine Johnson of Winchester writes "they (hunters) must realize that killing young animals who haven't had time to mature and reproduce at least once is a sure means of causing extinction".

Mr. Don Leonard of Metcalfe writes "...changes in the gun laws...some suggestions....shooting of bucks only....restricting the number of deer....the shorter deer season....closing the season for five years".

These two letters and more are the direct answers to a column I wrote on deer hunting and game laws. I chose these two because of the difference in the writers' background. Mrs. Johnson is a housewife who does not like deer hunting but believes that if a person does, then they should be allowed to. Mr. Leonard is a deer hunter who is concerned about the declining deer population. Both are concerned and that is what counts.

They are not the only ones. Right now, preliminary plans are underway for a meeting of all interested sportsmen. This meeting is to be held in the near future in either Smiths Falls or Perth. The object? To update our game laws concerning deer.

Pennsylvania has more deer shot every year than Ontario ever thought of having. Poter county is about the size of one of our townships and this is considered to be one of the greatest deer hunting areas in North America. Pennsylvania has some of the toughest and most modern game laws on the books and it is paying off. They have a buck season, a doe season, a spike horn season and if it warrents, a fawn season. The total result is a large and healthy deer population that is not going to be overhunted or underhunted.

When we suggest game laws to our Natural Resources people, we can not be blind. We can not put in laws which will make for a unhealthy deer herd. We can not let that deer herd reach over-population because that will mean greater danger for the deer. Suggestions that are well thought out can be eye openers for government agencies but please do not go off half cocked.

I have been asked to make suggestions and here are a few Sit down and put your own ideas on paper. Then call some of your friends together and have them do the same. If things fall into place and a little hard work is done then you can call a general open meeting and put the wheels in motion. When your organization has finalized its suggestion, then invite a member of Natural Resources down for a talk and present him with your suggestions in a democratic way. It will get you farther then yelling. There are other ways like writing your M.P.P.....your district office.....your newspaper editor.....or by starting a petition. People like Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Leonard are to be respected for their views and their guts to put them on paper. I only wish that others would be as pointed.

If you have a comment, speak up and be counted. Write the Valley Sportsman, Box 292, Smiths Falls, Ontario.

Booklet To Assist Young Athletes

The Mutual Life of Canada and the Coaching Association of Canada last week announced publication of a new booklet with 145 articles by experts in sports, designed to help all young Canadian athletes. The publication is called "STRIVE!" An athlete's handbook in English, and "A l'oeuvre! - Un guide de l'athlete" in French.

"This handbook was prompted by Mutual Life's concern for fitness levels in Canada," John H. Panabaker, president of the Waterloo insurance firm, said. "It is our way of helping young Canadians active in sport.

"We want these young people to keep on being active, doing a better job tomorrow than they did today, and enjoying every minute of it. Sport, as Donald Jackson says in Chapter 12, is the best way to go to fun and health. We think he's right. By applying the ideas in this booklet young Canadians can make their own contribution to a better, healthier Canada -- and enjoy themselves at the same time," he said. The booklet is being made available free of charge. Distribution will be mainly through coaches, teachers, and recreation directors to athletes under their supervision. The initial print run is 100,000 English and 25,000 French copies.

"We anticipate reprinting, if the demand is there," Mr. Panabaker said. Athletes and coaches who have contributed valuable material include Elaine Tanner Nahrgang, Abby Hoffman, Roger Jackson, Marion Lay, Petra Burka, Jo Mallejac, Tom Watt, Peter Radford, Al Raine, Cec Eaves, Lynn Davies, Donald Jackson, Geoff Gowan and Don Hayes.

John S. Proctor, president of the Coaching Association of Canada, said the authors selected were athletes, former athletes and coaches who understood the problems of the young athlete.

Sample copies of "STRIVE!" An athlete's handbook are available to coaches, teachers, and recreation directors from the Publication Department of The Mutual Life of Canada, 227 King St., South, Waterloo, Ont. N2J 4C5, in either French or English.

List Bookmobile Visitation Dates

The SD&G United Counties bookmobile will visit the following locations during the week of December 10:

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Berwick	10:00-11:30
Morewood C.	2:00-2:45
Winchester Springs	3:30-4:00

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For Her Handbags Sweaters Slippers & Gowns Snowboots Tam & Scarf Sets

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For The Home

Blankets
Pillows
Sheets & Towels
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Electric Blankets
Toasters
Blenders
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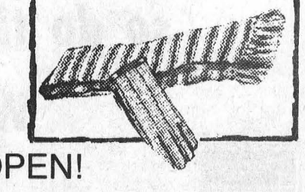
Hair Dryers

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Him

Slippers
Cardigans
Slacks
Socks & Scarves
Gloves



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See you at the Santa Claus Parade

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Ontario W.I. Groups Hold Annual Meeting

The Federated Women's Institute of Ontario met in Toronto for the annual meeting at the King Edward Hotel, from November 26th - 30th. The provincial president, Mrs. Harvey Noblitt of Ottawa, presided for all sessions. All 32 Senior Board Directors from all parts of Ontario were present.

Miss Helen McKercher, Home Economics branch, Department of Agriculture and Food, in her address, expressed appreciation to the Women's Institute for their support of the 4-H Homemaking club work. The membership in clubs increases about 1000 members each year. We should use all our efforts to support the Associated Countrywomen of the World, either through Pennies for Friendship or becoming a contributing member. Mrs. Austin Zoeller, New Hamburg, has been appointed editor of "Home and Country." Women's Institutes were saddened with the passing of the editor, Mrs. Milton Pardy, in September. Miss McKercher brought to our attention, from the Vanier report, that 50% of all Canadians are overweight and under active. There is an iron deficiency in some children and pregnant women, and vitamin C deficiency in Eskimo and Indian people. We must motivate the public to study the new nutritional labelling and the metric system.

Mrs. Harvey Spry, Mindemoya, has been appointed to the F.W.I.O. Scholarship committee. A new Scholarship has been set up to be known as The Maryn Pardy London Area Women's Institute scholarship. Mrs. Ernest Watson Utterson has been appointed to the Resolutions committee. At the close of the Tuesday session, Mrs. Norman Tuck, Barrie, showed slides of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada convention held at Banff, Alberta in June.

Regional Vice president appointments were: for Western, Mrs. Edward Urstadt, Owen Sound; Northern, Mrs. Willard Miles, Matheson; Southern, Mrs. Yates Eakers, Delhi.

Mrs. Noblitt presented the report of the Aossociated Countrywomen of the World annual meeting. ACWW is an organization of friendship and help among member societies that brings United Nations in contact with needy areas throughout the world. Plans are laid for the A.C.W.W. Conference in Perth, Australia, October 8 - 18th, 1974. Delegates were chosen from the Board of Directors.

A.C.W.W. deplores all preparation of germ warfare throughout the world. To the Save Sight project of A.C.W.W., Ontario has contributed $2,372.28 and over $10,000 to Pennies for Friendship. A donation of $500 will be sent to A.C.W.W. as a donation to the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship to be used at their discretion.

Mrs. Wm. G. Miller, Highland Creek, in her Secretary's report listed 1295 branches in Ontario with a membership of 30,893. Mrs. Miller also arranges hospitality for many overseas visitors who wish to visit in the province. A prominent place is given to the F.W.I.O., Adelaide Hoodless Homestead, St. George and the F.W.I.O. Erland Lee Home, Stoney Creek as these were the two founders of the Women's Institute Movement.

Mrs. Harvey Houston, Lucknow, Public Relations officer, stated Grey-Bruce and Trent Valley have 10 years successive 100% reporting. The Women's Institute is an educational organization and many worthwhile projects are carried out because W.I. members continue to be alert to the needs of their own localities. It is encouraging to note that our donations to other organizations are down by $5000. All moneys should be earmarked for W.I. projects.

Mrs. Austin Zoeller, New Hamburg, chairman of the Erland Lee Home, reported that between May and November 6,000 have visited the home, which included 108 buses. The Official opening was on August 9th. Visitors were from Newfoundland, overseas & delegates from the Officers conference. Many priorities were discussed in the future development of the Lee Home for 1974. Visiting hours at the home will be from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., bus loads by appointment, 5 days a week, Monday through to Friday. For appointments during the winter months, write to Mrs. Austin Zoeller, the Chairman.

Standing committee convener reports were given by Mrs. John Hermansen, Weston; Mrs. Fred Watty, Thunder Bay; Mrs. Lowell Eller, Fenwick; Mrs. Brock Suddaby, Desbarats and Mrs. Austin Zoeller; Officer's Conference report by Mrs. Robert B. Weber of Bloomingdale, also Mrs. R. C. Walker, St. George, the Tweedsmuir History curator.

The honourable Wm. A. Stewart had as his guest at the Royal York, Manitoba Room, the Board of Directors and Executive of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario on Thursday evening. The week's session adjourned on Friday.

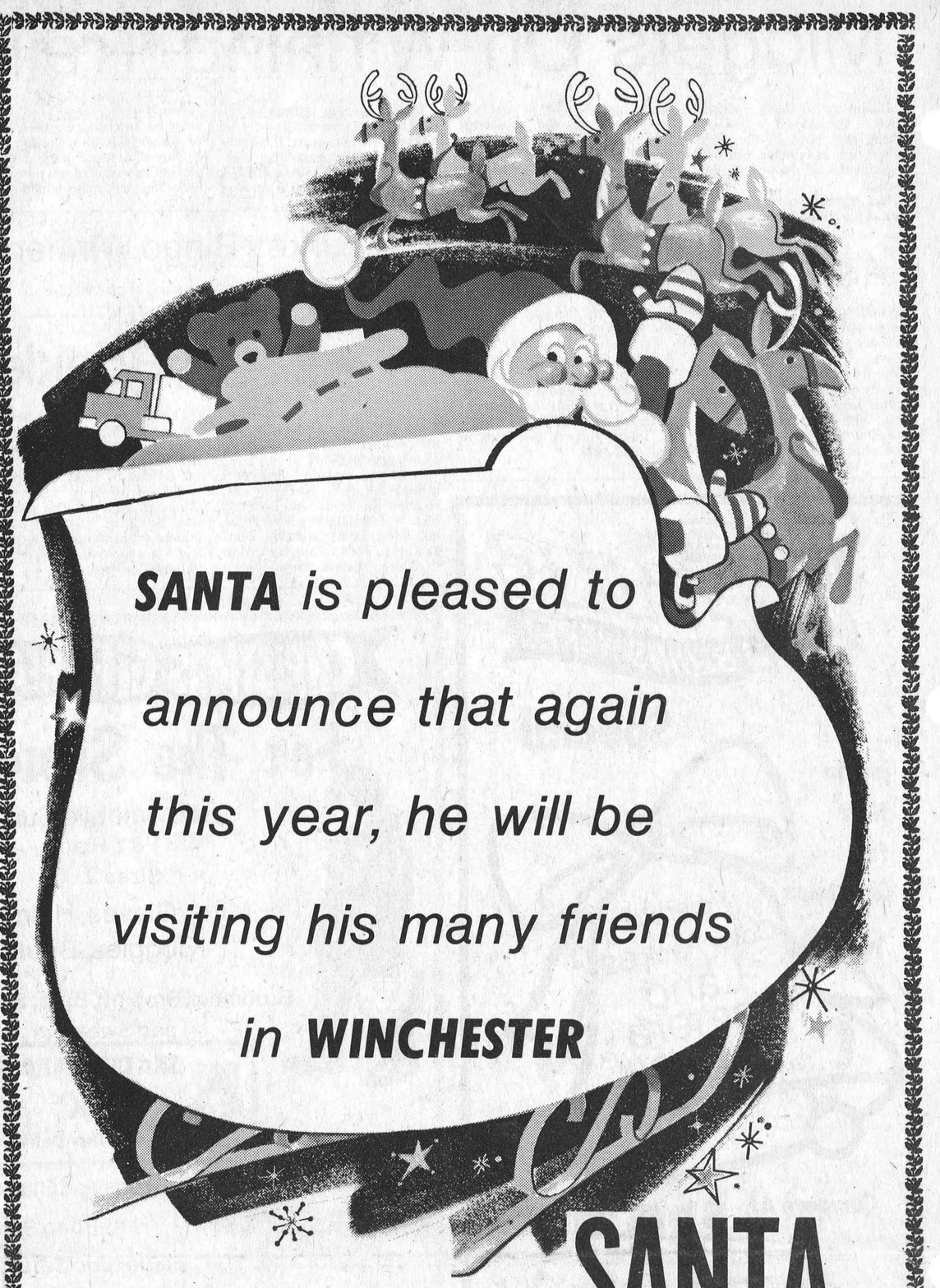


10 Year Leadership Award

This is the time of year when 4-H clubs recognize the efforts of both members and leaders and special awards are presented at various special days assigned for this purpose.

Usually colourful displays decorate meeting halls as gifted members exhibit their work.

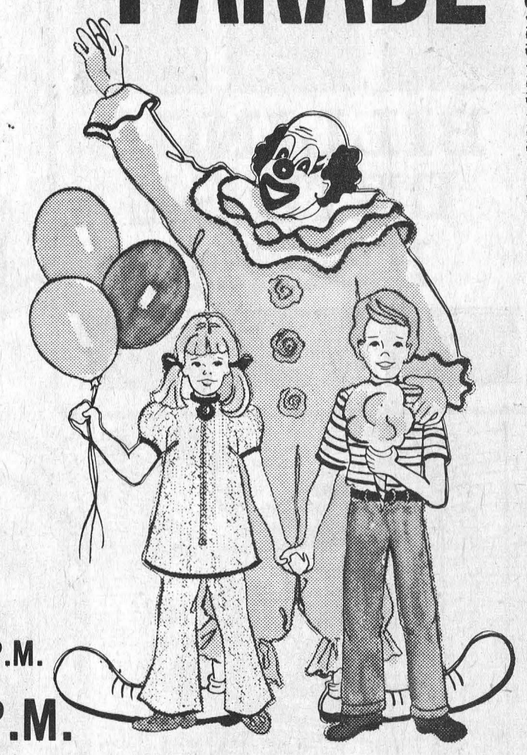
Leaders play an all-important role in the success of 4-H clubs and in accompanying photo, taken at Winchester 4-H Achievement Day activities, Mrs. Bertram Shaver is shown at right accepting a 10-year Leadership Certificate from Home Economist Miss Lorraine Holding.



SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Sat. Dec. 8th

★ BANDS
★ FLOATS
★ CLOWNS
★ QUEENS
★ HORSES
★ PONIES
★ NOVELTIES



FREE CANDIES FOR THE KIDDIES FROM SANTA HIMSELF

AND SHOW AT THE WINCHESTER THEATRE FOR THE KIDS AT 3 P.M.

Parade Starts 1:00 P.M.

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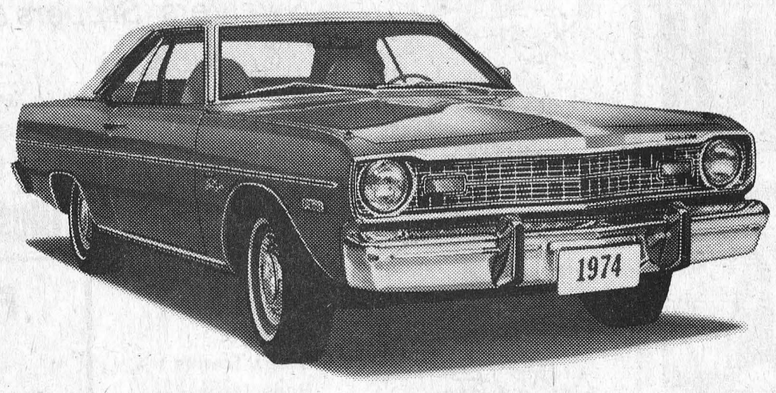

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