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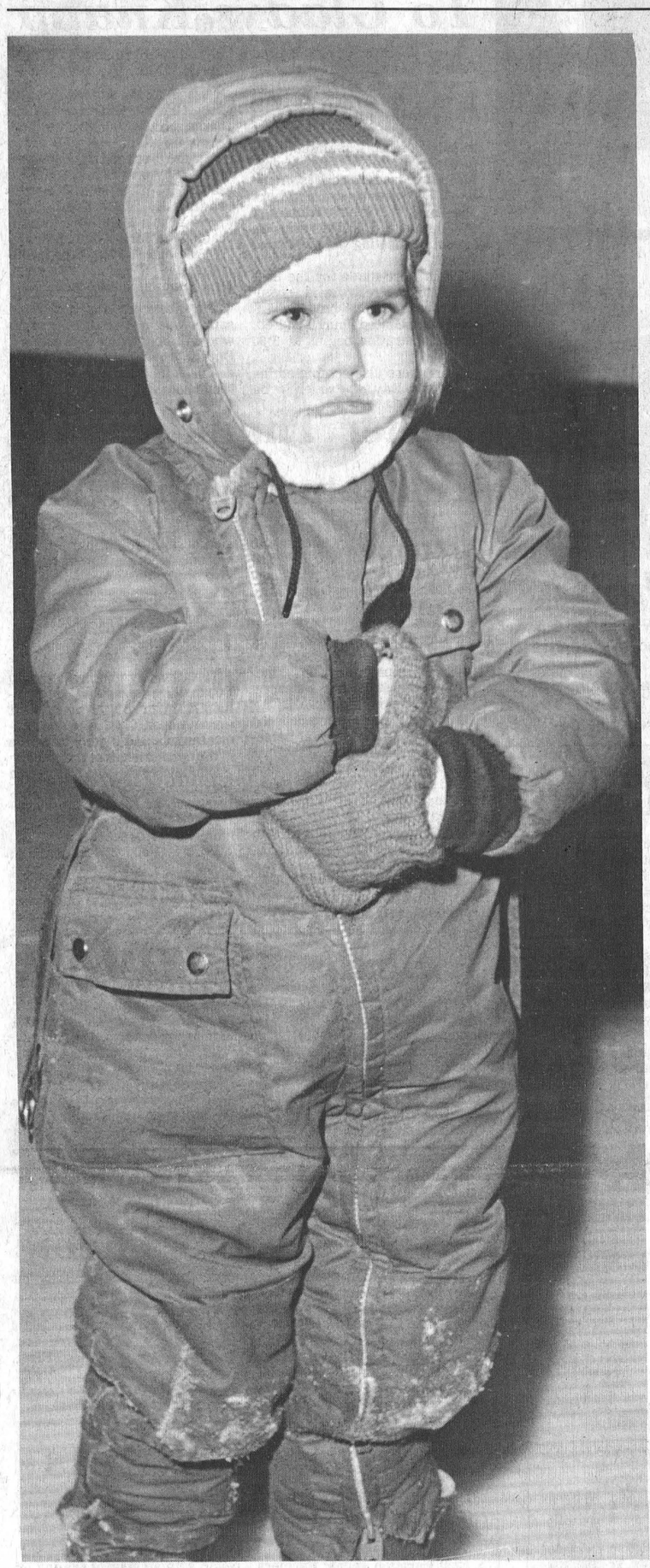

Too Cold To Handle

It was cold at the Winchester Arena last Wednesday morning and Karen Sill didn't want to skate. So the 2½ year old put on her "mad face" and stood there, defying all attempts by her mother to get the youngster to skate. Karen was one of 14 children from the Happy Face Nursery School to go skating at the rink. Despite Karen's frown most of the kids had a good time and plans are being made for another visit to the rink.

Press Photo—Workman

Hydro Turns Farmers Off At Federation Meeting

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

DIXONS CORNERS — Ontario Hydro came under fire from all directions here last week, with attacks on everything from its decision to base future electricity needs on nuclear power plants, to its highly inflated long-term predictions of energy requirements for the province.

The attacks came from Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and nuclear research scientist Norman Rubin, two members of a panel speaking on the effects a generating station would have on local agriculture.

The third member of the panel, Karen MacNeil, spent most of the time rebutting the answers and fielding questions from the audience.

The crowd was critical of Hydro and many of the questions were pointed — at times straying away from the theme of the meeting and being too technical for MacNeil to answer.

When asked if the Cornwall Hydro station exports power to the United States she admitted she didn't know. When Harry Pietersma, a member of the Association of Concerned Ratepayers, wanted to know who would pay the damages if there was an accident at a nuclear power plant MacNeil again said she didn't know.

Neither did Hal Floyd, the site planner for the proposed power plant on the St. Lawrence.

The ACR is a citizens group researching the effects a generating station would have on the area.

When a farmer asked MacNeil how much waste is produced by a nuclear reactor in one year she said the question was too technical for her to answer.

Her reply prompted catcalls from the audience and she told the questioner if he would leave his name and address she would mail him the answer.

He said he had tried that three times, and never received a reply.

While the audience pointedly questioned Hydro, Hannam attacked the utility on a much more general level.

Hannam wants Energy Plan — page B-2

He criticized Hydro's dependence on nuclear power and its "massive size". He said the Hydro is so large even the Ontario government has a hard time communicating with it.

Hannam also criticized Hydro for not developing alternative sources of energy and for basing most of its expansion in rural areas where "plans are being made on the backs of farmers".

He added that Hydro's predictions for future consumption of electricity in Ontario are wrong, and the result could be "Ontario selling cheap power to the Americans and we'll be paying the penalty".

Rubin also criticized Hydro's predictions.

"For about the last five years Ontario Hydro has been overprojecting the growth in electrical use. For example, they predicted a 5.5 per cent increase from January '78 to January '79. Actually the growth has been closer to a seventh of a per cent," he said.

In defence of Hydro MacNeil said the 40 to 44 per cent excess capacity that has been making headlines recently is misleading.

"Most utilities operate with a 30 per cent reserve, so the excess capacity is really 10 to 14 per cent," she said.

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Search For Queen On

WINCHESTER — This year's Carnival Queen and her fellow contestants will be royally rewarded with more than $800 in cash and prizes.

Along with the tiara and roses the queen will receive cash, clothes, a radio, a dinner for two, jewellery, cosmetics and certificates. The rest of the prizes, including cash, will be split up among the runners-up and the other contestants.

"Last year we gave a $100 cheque, a bouquet of roses, a watch, clothes and several other prizes to the Queen. This year we should be awarding more," Recreation Director Frank Morgan said.

Morgan said the more than 70 prizes donated by local merchants shows the tremendous support the town is giving this year's carnival.

And, with only a week to go to the start of the carnival, he added that final arrangements are being made for the four days of events.

The Carnival kicks off next Thursday with a costume contest on the ice for public school students from 1 to 3 p.m.

Then, starting at 7 p.m., there is a Fun Nite, sure to please people of all ages. It starts with a Carnival favourite, the Moms vs. the Wee Wees. After that the Carnival Queen for 1979 will be crowned, and members of the figure skating club will give a preview of what to expect in the club's year-end show.

After that Marion Carkner, last year's champ, will be taking on all comers for the Ladies' Pancake Flipping Championship. Marion is looking for competitors to vie for the huge trophy presented to the winner. Then there's another favourite, Clown Broomball.

The ice events for the evening end with a match between the best hockey players from Hydro and the Aults Foods All-Stars.

Upstairs there's a supervised Teen Sock Hop, with music by Shad's Disco.

Friday's events start at suppertime with the Legion Bean Supper, from 5 to 7 p.m.

"This is always a favourite," Morgan said, "and you should be sure to get your tickets early, since there are only 150."

Tickets can be purchased from the Legion.

What could be the most exciting match-up of the carnival is slated for 8 p.m. at the arena. The Morrisburg Golden Knights, the best intermediate hockey team in the area, are playing the Town League All Stars. The local boys may be the underdogs, but they say they can keep up to the first-place Knights.

The second dance of the carnival will get underway at 9 p.m. in the arena hall with Westburg Union.

Saturday's events start with the Cub and Scout Pancake breakfast. Frank assured The Press that all of the pancakes will be fresh, and "none will be left over from the championships on Thursday."

The breakfast runs from 7 to 10 a.m. in the United Church Hall.

The second annual bed races will start at the main corner at 2 p.m. and there will be hockey and sliding all day at the community park.

A Ham Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. is being held in the arena hall. There are only 400 meals available, all by advance ticket sale.

In the evening there is a skating party at the rink and the Family Frolic dance.

"It was such a success last year to have all ages together at a dance that we decided to do it again this year," Morgan said.

Sunday's events start off with worship in the town's churches. In the afternoon there is a cross country ski rally sponsored by the 100 Club. Everyone entered in the event gets a ticket to the pizza and chicken party that runs in the arena hall from 5 to 8 p.m.

At 2:15 the Junior B Hawks meet the Smiths Falls Settlers in the Hawks' last regular season game. It could be a battle for first place and it's sure to be a great game.

Collective Bargaining Underway Between Board And Teachers

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—After eight months of difficult bargaining last year, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board was upstaged by its elementary school teachers when they publicly released a tentative agreement.

This year school board negotiators are making sure it doesn't happen again.

Board negotiator Bob Whitteker said Tuesday that elementary school talks have begun with an amendment to the ground rules stipulating that a contract settlement must be jointly announced by the two parties.

"We've reviewed the ground rules and they have been satisfactorily amended to avoid a situation such as occurred the last time," said Whitteker.

Last year teacher negotiator John Milnes bore the brunt of criticism from the board after releasing details of a tentative agreement before it was ratified by either party. Trustee Lucien Chenier, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, charged that Milnes broke protocol and misled the public by releasing erroneous details of the settlement.

In refuting the charges at the time, Milnes said such criticism could only damage future relations between the board and its teachers.

Today he sees the criticism as a "momentary thing" that won't influence the new round of talks.

"I am sure there will be no repercussions with this set of negotiations," Milnes said Tuesday. "I don't see any real problems developing."

Whitteker said the meeting with the elementary school teachers dealt with ground rules only. A similar meeting will be held soon with the board's secondary school teachers, he said, and bargaining sessions will probably be held later this month. Both one-year contracts expire Aug. 31.

Milnes said his main objective will be to secure a contract before teachers return to school next September. Last year, after eight months of bargaining, an agreement was reached. Although the settlement was reached before a provincial fact-finder's report was made public, the elementary teachers had threatened strike action several times.

There will be a meeting of elementary school teachers in Avonmore on Feb. 19 for approval of the negotiating team's preliminary submissions, noted Milnes, and the first round of talks begin three days later.

Milnes was optimistic of an early settlement this time because the bargaining has been started about a month earlier than last year.

"We're hoping to get an early settlement and go back to school in September with a contract and that's what my number one objective is."

Milnes says he still intends to keep the media informed about the progress of negotiations but will follow the amended ground rules.

Last November teachers received a six per cent salary hike across the grid which excluded fringe benefits. The elementary agreement set the pace for a quick settlement of the secondary school talks a week later. They too received a six per cent hike in pay.

Elementary school teachers now receive salaries between $9,593 and $27,978.



Press Photo—Workman

Too Hot To Handle

WINCHESTER — Al Legare probably thought his 1974 Mustang was a "pretty hot" car, maybe even "hot" enough to burn rubber.

Sunday afternoon Al learned just how hot his car was, as it burned rubber and a lot of other things, including upholstery, plastic and paint.

Al had got a boost to start his car at John Van-Grunsven's farm on the Riddell Road and was heading south when he noticed some flames in the back of the car. The flames started to singe his hair and he pulled the car over to the side of the road and ran for help.

Winchester Fire Department was contacted and arrived at the scene about 4:20 p.m. By that time flames had engulfed the car and the firefighters had no chance to save the vehicle.

Several dozen people went to the fire and at one point the smoke and steam rising off the car could be seen for several miles away.

The firemen remained at the scene in -30 Celsius weather for half an hour to make sure the car didn't start on fire for a second time.

The Riddell Road runs north from Highway 43, about three miles west of town.

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Centurians Meet Tonight

Winchester 100 Club members will be finalizing plans for their part in the Winter Carnival at tonight's (Feb. 15th) regular meeting. All members are urged to make a special effort to be at the hall (Henderson) at 6:30 and the committee in charge — John Barrett, Bert Stel and Stan Black — assure an interesting program.

Metcalfe Carnival

Metcalfe's 10-day Winter Carnival opens this Friday night with plenty of action at the community centre. Crowning the 1979 Carnival Queen will highlight Saturday night's exciting agenda, and Sunday's program should appeal to all. A colourful parade early in the afternoon will be immediately followed by hockey at its best with Winchester "Hawks" providing opposition for the "Jets". For complete information of the spectacular program see advertisement on page B-5.

Hockey Action This Weekend

Winchester Hawks and Metcalfe Jets meet in a Junior B home and home series this weekend, Friday night in Winchester and Sunday afternoon in Metcalfe during the village carnival.

Spring Just Around The Corner

It might be -30 Celsius, but according to Mrs. Percy Casselman spring is just around the corner. The Winchester Springs resident called The Press on Friday to report the first butterfly of the season. Mrs. Casselman said the butterfly was first spotted on the inside of her front window by the fuel delivery man. Since he told her about the insect she's been feeding it wheat germ, cabbage and water. She says it must have hatched out of some driftwood in her living room. And, in case you're skeptical about 1979 having an early spring, Mrs. Casselman added that she thinks she saw a robin last week.

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Your Child May Be A Credit To You

OTTAWA—Children born in 1961 or later may be a credit to their families, a tax credit that is. Under new legislation that took effect Jan. 1, mothers, or in some cases fathers, whose family income is $18,000 or less can claim a $200 credit as a supplement to their family allowance payments for each eligible child. Families with incomes above $18,000 may also be eligible for some or all of the credit for their eligible children although the amount is reduced as total family income rises.

And according to Revenue Canada, Taxation, that means 2.8 million Canadian families will be eligible to claim at least some or all of the $200 credit for their eligible children.

How does one identify an eligible child? Generally, children born in 1961 or later for whom a parent received family allowance in December 1978, are eligible for the credit.

The number of eligible children is recorded by Health and Welfare on the information slip (TFA1) sent to parents in January.

One copy of that information slip must be included with the completed tax return and schedule when the mother or father applies for the child tax credit at income tax time.

Generally only children for whom either the mother or father received family allowance payments last year are eligible for the credit. Foster children or children who are not maintained by their parents do not generally qualify for allowance payments and are therefore not eligible for the child tax credit.

What happens if a child is not included on the TFA1 information slip from Health and Welfare? A child born in December of last year will not be included on the TFA1 but may still be eligible for the credit. An award letter obtained from Health and Welfare to confirm eligibility for the credit must be included with the tax return and schedule at tax time.

Landed immigrants or parents who maintain children outside Canada should contact Health and Welfare to determine whether their children are eligible for family allowance payments and the tax credit.

There is no limit on the number of eligible children in a family provided they all meet the criteria outlined. A family whose income is $18,000 or less would receive the full $200 for each eligible child. As a family's income rises above $18,000, the amount of the credit is reduced. For instance, a family with four eligible children with a family income of $28,000 would receive a total credit of $300.

To help calculate the exact amount of the credit, a one-page application form (Schedule 10) was included with the January family allowance cheque. The completed schedule must be submitted with the tax return by whichever parent receives the family allowance. In most cases this will be the mother, although single-parent homes headed by the father would be exceptions.

Parents will have noticed already that their family allowance payments were reduced in January as part of the new tax credit system. The reduction could mean not less but more money for families in the middle to low income range who complete the schedule and tax return and mail them to their Taxation Centre at tax filing time.

A free leaflet, entitled You Were Asking About the Child Tax Credit is available through District Taxation Offices.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clive S. Thomas of Ottawa wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela M. Thomas to Dr. Gerry A. Heymans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heymans, R.R. 3, Russell, Ontario. Wedding to take place on Saturday, Jun. 23, 1979 at Russell, Ontario.



UCW Donates Wheel Chairs

The Kenmore UCW donated two wheel chairs and two trays to Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week. After the presentation the ladies toured the hospital and had tea in the cafeteria.

Above, from left: Mrs. C. Manley, head of nursing; Mrs. M. McDougall, Mrs. A. McKeown, Mrs. B. Wilson, president; Mrs. I. McRuer, Mr. H. P. Stel, hospital administrator; and Mrs. B. Kingsbury, treasurer. Press Photo—Rowan

Williamsburg UCW Makes Presentation To Gladys Knapp

The Williamsburg United Church Women held their regular meeting in the church hall on Tuesday evening Feb. 6th. Mrs. Vera Barkley, president, opened the meeting with hymn 502. A minutes silence was observed in memory of Rev. D. L. Gordon, Mrs. Guy Strader and Mrs. Annie Brown. Seventeen members answered the roll call. Minutes of the January meeting and an executive meeting were read and approved.

Plans were made for the Seaway Valley Presbyterial executive meeting to be held in Williamsburg United Church on Feb. 13th, registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

Plans were also completed for the World Day of Prayer to be held in Williamsburg United Church on Mar. 3rd, 1979.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire and Mrs. Gladys Knapp were in charge of the worship service. Hymn 480 "I am so glad Jesus loves me" opened the service, followed by prayer and scripture reading from the 90th Psalm. A reading by Miss Saddlemire "New Year's Meditation" and a reading by Mrs. Gladys Knapp "A Valentine", tells us the meaning of love, Hymn 338 was sung. Mrs. Knapp said the benediction.

The presentation of a cup and saucer was made to Mrs. Knapp, who will be moving to Westport, Ontario in the near future. A delicious lunch was served and a social hour followed.

Easter Thankoffering To Feature China Slides

Winchester U.C.W. members held their February meeting in the Sunday School hall last Friday with Worship Service conducted by Mrs. Clark Curtis, Mrs. Ed. Smith and Mrs. G. Barton.

It was noted a 'Thank You' card had been received from Mrs. Lauzon of Metcalfe expressing appreciation for kindness extended to her sister residing at Dundas Manor.

Members were reminded the World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Baptist Church on Saturday, March 3rd. It was also noted the Easter Thank Offering meeting will be in Winchester United Church at 7:30 in the evening on Sunday, March 11th when Helen Wright will be showing slides of China.

The April meeting will be on April 5th, a change made necessary because of Holy Week.

The meeting closed with Benediction and following adjournment a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Bookmobile Schedule

The Seaway Valley Library Bookmobile is making its semi-monthly tour of the area next week. Monday it will tour southern Dundas and Friday it will be in the northern half of the county.

Monday, Feb. 19: Riverside Heights, 9:45-10:00; Stampville, 10:20-10:40; Hainsville, 10:55-11:15; Hulbert, 11:30-11:50; Williamsburg, 1:00-1:25.

Friday, Feb. 23: Lunenburg, 9:05-9:20; Dunbar, 10:00-10:20; Morewood, 10:40-11:20; Mountain, 1:00-1:30; Inkerman, 1:45-2:45.

Nellie Fawcett Dies In 62nd Year

Mrs. Clayton Thomas Fawcett, the former Nellie Frances Baker, a well known and highly respected Winchester Springs resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 10th in her 62nd year.

Born in Finch Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, she received her education at area schools and in 1936, at Chesterville, married Mr. Fawcett who predeceased his wife in 1977.

The late Mrs. Fawcett is survived by seven daughters and nine sons: Mrs. Ronald Thornton (Gail), Nova Scotia; Mrs. Delbert Smith (Doris), Mrs. Randy MacKenzie (Trudy), both of Ottawa; Mrs. Larry Stevens (Susan), Chesterville; Mrs. Steven Liscumb (Janie), Gananoque; Mrs. Peter Jones (Merna), Manitoba; Mrs. Jake Oosterman (Brenda), Finch; Terry, Morrisburg; John and Greg, Winchester; Brian, Iroquois; James, Barry, Jeff and Ernest, Winchester Springs; and Doug of Ottawa.

Three brothers and five sisters also survive: Basil, Smiths Falls; Frank and Earl, Ottawa; Mrs. C. Cockburn (Sadie), Ottawa; Mrs. C. Burd (Elsie), Berwick; Margaret Baker, Smiths Falls; Mrs. R. Dillabough (Lois), Berwick; and Mrs. B. Mohns (Leah), of Langley, British Columbia. She was predeceased by brother Cecil and sister Blanche (Mrs. D. McComb).

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 13th.

Six sons acted as pall bearers and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Couple Celebrates 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dalgleish were honoured last Saturday evening on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary when a host of friends gathered at Metcalfe Community Centre.

M.P. Walter Baker was present to extend personal good wishes and Opposition Leader Joe Clark sent a congratulatory telegram. Master of Ceremonies for the delightful program was Archie Sayant who introduced the popular couple and family members.

Mrs. Bill Porteous read an appropriate address and the special presentation was made by their son Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalgleish, lifelong Vernon residents, are the parents of sons Bryan and Tom; daughter Lynda and five grandchildren.

Births At WDMH

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Barry, Box 311, Long Sault, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billings, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rix, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Feb. 9, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dawley, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Feb. 9, 1979, to Rev. and Mrs. James Paul, Box 1, Kenmore, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Feb. 12, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lannin, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

Hi Shi Nigh Meeting Has Valentine Theme

Winchester Lions-Senior Citizens Hall was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Valentine theme for the delicious evening dinner enjoyed by Hi Shi Nigh Golden Years members last Friday. More than 60, including guests were present and Fred Marquette, on behalf of all members, thanked Ken McNalty for helping with the games program.

Prize winners were: Ford Baker, Violet Wilson, Ken Carlyle, Ruth Milne, Ernest Fling, Delbert Younge, John Barrett, Bob Hitsman, Nelson Docksteader and Raymond Earl.

Junior Farmers Assist C.N.I.B.

East Carleton Junior Farmers recently sponsored a highly successful snowmobile rally and dance, and thanks to the efforts of all members the event raised many dollars and the entire revenue was donated to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The regular January meeting began with an hour of skating on the Rideau Canal and then all gathered at the home of Audrey Kirk where it was agreed to again compete in the bed races at Metcalfe Winter Carnival.

Members also plan to enter a float in the carnival parade and perhaps compete in broomball games.

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Ice Follies

When you're a pre-schooler the easiest way to skate is on your behind. So Cindy McKinley, left, her sister Angie and Danny Brydges posed in their favourite skating position last week when the Happy Face Nursery School visited the Winchester Arena.

Press Photo—Workman

DFA-Hydro Clash

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MacNeil told the group two units at the Lennox Generating station and four in Toronto have been shut down. Also the Wesleyville station now under construction has had its generating capacity reduced by half.

Rubin came across as the most devastating speaker at the meeting. His mixture of hard facts with colourful phrases exposed the problems with nuclear power and the flaws of Hydro's policies.

He said one of the problems with nuclear generating stations is that the plants are always giving off "small amounts of bad stuff" and can give off "large amounts of bad stuff" under the worst circumstances.

"Although there are several safety measures with the plants we know that, just like starting a car, there is always a risk that it won't start," he said.

He also took exception to Hydro's claims that the low levels of radiation given off by power plants are harmless.

He said there is increasing evidence that shows biological effects and behavioural changes can result from low-level alpha radiation. The radiation is also found around high voltage transmission lines.

Rubin admitted, though, that the evidence wasn't air-tight to prove the dangerous effects of low level radiation.

He told the audience the greatest problem of living near a nuclear generating station is the "psychological cost of living near something that could do irreparable harm to your neighbourhood".

Rubin also said the committee investigating the need and location for a power station in the area probably isn't going to ask enough of the right questions.

"There is lots of public input on where the plant should be, on where the roads should lead, on whose land the transmission corridors should go through, on what colour the plant will be", Rubin said.

"But they aren't asking the most basic question ... do we need a generating station?"

He said the errors in Hydro's predictions point out the need to question Hydro's motives.

Both Hannam and Rubin stressed the need for more power conservation in Ontario.

Hannam said this isn't being done "because encouraging conservation of power doesn't make for empire-building in Hydro ... That's why I think it's been downplayed".

Rubin backed up Hannam's statements and said the need for conservation should be stressed now, not in the future.

"Maybe if we're fast enough we won't have to have a generating station in this area. We may be able to live within our means," he said.

The meeting was organized by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture to educate area residents on the effects a new generating station would have on the area. Ontario Hydro is now studying four proposed sites for the generating station, in the Iroquois-Prescott area.

Hydro announced in January that it is scaling down its plans for the power complex from a multi-plant "energy centre" to a two-station site.

The committee investigating the sites is to make its final recommendation public in May.

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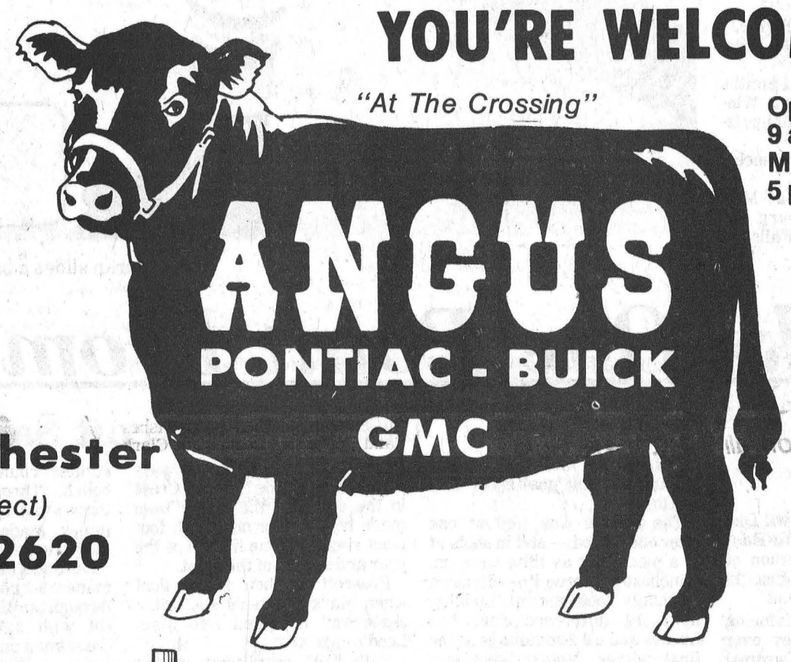

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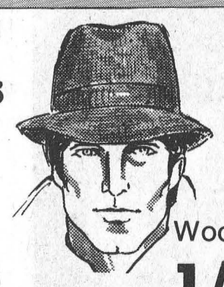

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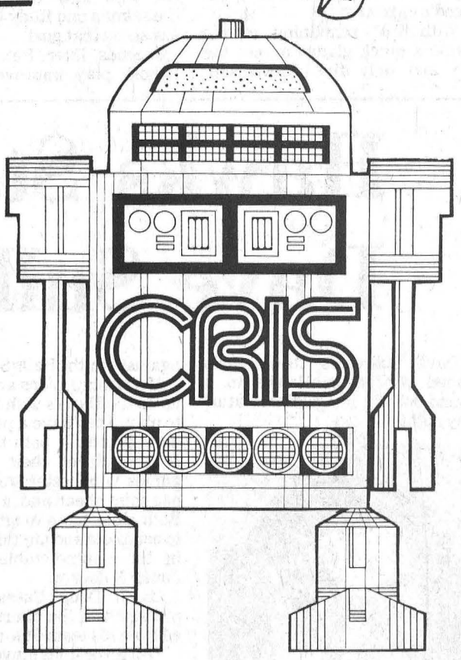

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SCORES

Feb. 9 - Metcalfe 4, Morrisburg 2; Winchester 9, Prescott 2; Brockville 13, Spencerville 7; Kemptville 6, Smiths Falls 2.

Feb. 10 - Winchester 9, Cardinal 2; Spencerville 8, Athens 4.

Feb. 11 - Smiths Falls 7, Athens 4; Kemptville 9, Brockville 4; Prescott 7, Metcalfe 5; Morrisburg 7, Cardinal 5.

STANDINGS

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	17	10	3	37
Winchester	16	9	4	36
Metcalfe	12	15	2	26
Cardinal	8	18	5	21
Prescott	5	17	7	17
Rideau-St. Lawrence				
Smiths Falls	17	8	4	38
Spencerville	16	10	4	36
Brockville	15	11	3	33
Athens	11	14	4	26
Kemptville	10	15	4	24

DIVISION SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Jim Whelan, Mor.	30	52	82
Fred Osler, Car.	30	25	55
Mark Beaupre, Mor.	23	30	53
Leo Lafortune, Mor.	23	26	49
Thom Racine, Met.	21	27	48
Joe McFarlane, Pre.	18	30	48
Rob Robinson, Car.	16	31	47
Jeff Cassell, Mor.	11	32	43
Gary Moore, Car.	27	12	39
David Myers, Mor.	20	19	39
Barry Casselman, Win.	19	17	36
Al McLean, Win.	17	18	35
Rudy Grisel, Win.	14	21	35

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 13 - Athens at Brockville.

Feb. 14 - Winchester at Prescott.

Feb. 16 - Spencerville at Smiths Falls, 8:30; Metcalfe at Winchester, 8:30; Prescott at Morrisburg, 8:30.

Feb. 17 - Cardinal at Spencerville, 8:00.

Feb. 18 - Winchester at Metcalfe, 2:15; Morrisburg at Athens, 8:00; Smiths Falls at Prescott, 8:00.



Brian Moran slides a backhand wide of Ron Smith.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jets Dump Morrisburg On Home Ice

Earlier in the season Morrisburg "Lions" appeared to be in complete control of the ODHA South-East Junior "B" Division, but as playoff time approaches there appears to be some doubt the riverfront team will even be able to maintain their league-leading position.

Metcalfe Jets last Friday night, for the second time in as many weeks, were not kindly hosts and skated to a two-point victory.

In a fast-skating contest (almost completely missed by the referee) Morrisburg took an early first period lead when Mark Beaupre slid a Leo Lafortune pass by Jardine in the Metcalfe net. With only five minutes remaining in the first frame Steve Fox knotted the score when he picked off a Tom Racine pass and fired the disc past Scully. Before the period ended, however, the determined Lions moved into the lead again when Dave Myers finished off a play engineered by Brian Stewart and Bob Reynolds.

Both goalies (Scully and Jardine) were spectacular in the second frame turning back a barrage of rubber, but both refused to leave an opening.

Fans were treated to the same sparkling display through most of the third period and there was less than six minutes remaining in the game when Tyrone Franey and Paul Nooyen teamed up to split the Lions defence and break in on Scully. Nooyen spotted Franey directly in front of the net and the alert "Irish lad" deflected the rubber past Scully.

Sixty-three seconds later Steve Fox slid a neat pass to Jeff Holmes who made no mistake and gave the Jets a lead they were to maintain.

Morrisburg made a determined effort to get back into the game and, with less than a minute remaining, lifted the goalie and added another forward.

The move back-fired and Barry Hills, after picking up a loose puck, fired it the length of the ice into the open net.

It appeared at this point it was all over — but it wasn't.

Like all games where the referee is not in control trouble developed in the dying seconds resulting in a skirmish in front of the Morrisburg Players' box.

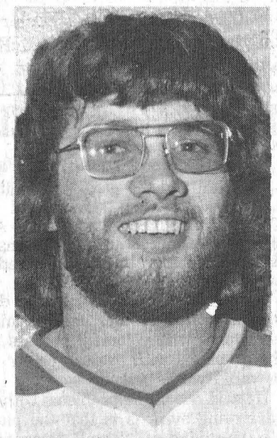
With only 46 seconds remaining to play the referee, apparently fearing more serious trouble, called the game giving Jets the two points.

Although only 10 minor penalties (five to each club) were assessed during the entire game to that point, the last-second brawl resulted in 12 game misconducts, five fighting and one roughing penalty. However with the game called the rash of penalties meant nothing.

LOSE TO PRESCOTT

Jets, after building up a four-goal lead midway through the second period in a Sunday night game at Prescott apparently "took a break" allowing the Saints to score six goals in a row, two in the second frame and four in the first 12 minutes of the second. Metcalfe got one back with six minutes remaining but Prescott nullified that one two minutes later.

John Lawrence and Barry Hills were Jets' first-period marksmen with assists going to Gerry Jessome, Paul Nooyen, Rick Nesseth and Tom Bissonnette.



Jeff Holmes

Mike Byron teamed with Jeff Holmes and Erin Franey for Metcalfe's third marker at the 13-minute mark of period two, and less than two minutes later Steve Fox completed a Bissonnette-Racine play to give Jets an apparently comfortable four-goal lead.

Prescott found the range in the dying minutes of the second frame with Joe MacFarlane and Wayne Warren each scoring. Encouraged by the last-minute surge in period two the Saints "came marching in" breathing fire for the last 20 minutes. Jardine, in the Jets nets, was literally bombarded for more than 12 minutes and when the dust settled the Jets' net had been bulged twice by George Pollman, and once each by Ken Beck and Mark Warren.

John Lawrence got one back for Metcalfe with help from Fox and it appeared Jets were geared for a comeback. Playing every man up in a desperate effort to tie the score, resulted in a Prescott breakaway and the clincher by Mike Marriner.

Final score: Prescott 7 and Metcalfe 5.

IMPORTANT WEEKEND

Jets tangle twice with Winchester's high-flying "Hawks" this weekend — Friday night at Winchester and back at home Sunday afternoon.

"Hawks", after picking up four points last weekend with wins over Prescott and Cardinal, are eyeing first place and the coveted Winchester Press Trophy.

Jets, on the other hand, assured a playoff position, can only play the role of "spoilers", and Morrisburg fans will be watching for results with keen interest.

The Sunday afternoon game ties in with Metcalfe's annual Winter Carnival events and should attract a record crowd.

Hawks One Point From Top

Sink Prescott Saints 9-2 In Penalty-Ridden Game

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

First place in the Ottawa District's Junior B South-East Division was sole possession of Winchester Hawks for just 18 hours over the past weekend.

Winchester posted convincing back-to-back 9-2 victories over Prescott Saints and Cardinal Broncos earning four points and jumping ahead of Morrisburg for a brief span Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Hawks move to the top was established when they posted their double whammy over Saints and Broncos and Metcalfe upended Morrisburg 4-2 Friday night.

Morrisburg wasn't long rectifying their tenth loss of the campaign hitting the win column Sunday. The defending ODJHL champions squeaked by visiting Cardinal Broncos 7-5 at home and moved back into first place, one point ahead of the idle Hawks.

Friday night's game was highlighted by a strong six goal third period by Winchester with two goal performances going to Terry 'Hoss' Cross and Barry Casselman.

Saturday night in Cardinal, Hawks started slowly but finished in a frenzy, pumping in five third period markers for another 9-2 decision. Dave Sullivan was the main man in that contest slamming three goals behind Tony Hall. Barry Casselman continued his rampage pumping numbers 18 and 19 home.

Referee Jeff Johnston had his hands full here Friday night, handing out 47 penalties. Twenty-five to Prescott (19 minors, 2 fives and 4 misconducts), and 22 to Winchester (16 minors, 3 fives and 3 misconducts including a match to Ken Sullivan).

The official said after the game he was attempting to keep things calm, ruling the first period with an iron hand. He handed each team 11 minors in the opening session, hoping to cut down the rough stuff.

The close scrutiny had just the opposite effect. A shoving match erupted as the teams were leaving the ice after the first period, resulting two misconducts to Prescott, a five and a ten to Winchester. With four players each in the box to start period two, things stayed very calm. Period three saw a resurgence of the rough stuff. Prescott's George Pollman was tagged with five minutes for charging. From then on the misconducts and fighting penalties were commonplace.

OUTSHOT SAINTS 44-26

Despite the heavy traffic to and from the penalty box, Hawks managed to mount a steady assault on Saint goaltender Ron Smith.

The contest was tied at one after one period — and in shots at 12 a piece, but as time wore on, Winchester's three line offensive gradually took control, building up a 3-1 difference after two frames and a 9-2 advantage at the final buzzer. Hawks were outshooting their opposition 44-26 along the way.

Before the final stanza was complete, Prescott had two players vanquished and Hawks were playing without the services of Mike Moran, Dave Sullivan and Ken Sullivan. The latter for butt-ending, a call which is under investigation.

Lorne Cook opened scoring blasting his 13th goal of the campaign from the right face-off circle. Left winger Rudy Grisel set up the powerplay goal at 5:45.

Prescott tied the score at 7:56 with John Lavery beating Pete MacLeod on a low shot from the right circle on a Saints' powerplay.

Rudy Grisel got Hawks up 2-1 five minutes and 25 seconds into the middle session ripping a hard shot behind Smith after taking a pass established by Ken Sullivan and Barry Casselman. Grisel would add two more assists to his total before the game was over for a four point night.

The winning goal came at 16:04 of the sandwich session when Dave Sullivan broke a prolonged scoring drought with his 15th. Sullivan flipped a backhander into the net with both teams a man short. Brian Moran picked up the assist helping Winchester into a 3-1 lead.

Period three was all Hawks, 17 seconds into the frame Terry 'Hoss' Cross scored his 7th (Hoss was playing in ailing Dan Lee's spot) firing a Mike Moran relay into the net. Moran controlled play in the left corner. After Mike had taken the pass from brother Brian, he waited for Cross to drift into position on the top right hand corner of the crease before hitting the winger with a perfect pass.

Just over a minute later Barry Casselman took a Rudy Grisel relay and blasted a big slapper home for a 5-1 count.

Another minute and six seconds of action producted a 6-1 Hawk lead. Dave Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane made the play and captain Brad Sullivan put his 12th into the net.

Six minutes and 54 seconds into the frame and the home team was up 7-1. Barry Casselman hit for his second on a powerplay established by Lorne Cook and Ken Sullivan.

Winchester buzzed up ice and jacked the difference to 8-1, 22 seconds after Casselman's goal. Mike Moran scortched a pass from the right side to Terry Cross in the slot and the utility man made no mistake on the 15 foot blast ringing home his 8th of the year and second of the night.

Prescott got their second goal when Mark Warren's shot hit a skate and deflected into MacLeod's cage at 11:20.

With 4:03 remaining in the game a quick glance across the ice and only five Hawk substitutes could be seen on the bench. Three men had been thrown out and Gary McMillan injury made a deep gash in the lineup.

Defenceman Marty Little made it 9-2 pounding a loose puck through Smith's pads and into the net with 2:53 to play. Barry Casselman and Rudy Grisel drew assists on that goal.

Seconds later Pete MacLeod (whose play improved steadily over the game) halted his second breakaway of the period. With 10:39 to go the lanky netminder crushed a Saints two on one and with time running out came out best in a one on one situation.

HAWK HAPPENINGS

Hawks' wins were their 11th and 12th since Dec. 8th. In that span they have posted 12 wins, 3 losses and two ties mark.

Defenceman Gary McMillan was cut across his nose for 11 stitches in the first period of Friday's game.

Right winger Dan Lee missed both games because of the flu.

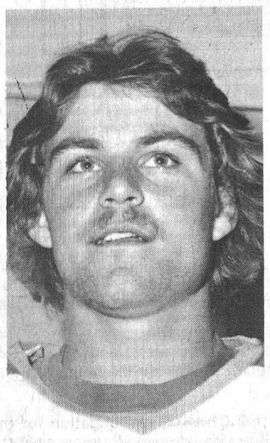
Centre Barry Casselman moved into the team scoring lead after Friday's contest — 17 goals, 17 assists — 34 points. Rudy Grisel was second — 13-21 and 34 points. Al McLean third with 16 goals, 17 assists — 33 points.

Friday's attendance 499.

Hawks Stampede Broncos 9-2

Dave Sullivan Fires Hat Trick

Dave Sullivan's three goals paced Winchester Hawks to a sound 9-2 win in Cardinal Saturday night.



Dave Sullivan

Sullivan pushed his production to 18 of the season and helped his team grab the South-East Division's top spot for a brief time.

Once again Hawks dominated their opposition in the final frame out-scoring the Broncos 5-1 and running-up their second 9-2 win in as many nights.

With regular season play due to finish on the 25th of the month, Hawks are in a real horse race for first place and the elusive Winchester Press Challenge Cup.

They have five games to play for a possible 10 points. Wednesday (last night) they travelled to Prescott. This Friday (Feb. 16th) they host third-place Metcalfe and Sunday (Feb. 18th) return to Metcalfe. The season closes out the following weekend with a trip to Prescott and a game here against Smiths Falls Settlers.

Morrisburg Lions are one point up on the Hawks with four games to play. They have a possibility of eight points. If both teams were to win all of their remaining games Winchester would end up one point ahead and in first place. Both clubs have tough schedules to complete and anything is likely in the unpredictable world of Junior B hockey.

Coach Doug Casselman was pleased with the effort he received from his team Saturday night.

"All three lines played well and figured in the scoring. Gary McMillan played his best game filling in for Ken Sullivan and the other three defencemen — Mike Armstrong, Marty Little and Ken Cochrane — were solid," was his comment.

Club president Joel Steele felt "Jonesy (goalie Bruce Jones) was terrific, coming out challenging shooters and making big stops."

"Another thing that worked well was the defence, they constantly head-manned the puck to their forwards and we had three breakaway goals because of it," Steele concluded.

Centre Dave Sullivan was top goal scorer of the night but defenceman Mike Armstrong was top point-getter with four assists. Mike now has five goals and 19 assists for 24 points.

Jones' play has improved to the extent that he is now sporting a 4.20 average — second in the division. That's not bad figuring he had to work it down from over the six-goal-a-game mark just before Christmas.

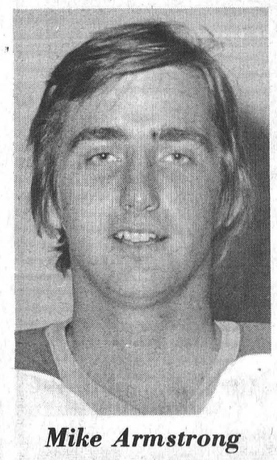
Pete MacLeod's 4.15 average leads the division and Morrisburg's Gerald Scully stands third with a 4.69 mark.

Winchester jumped into a 2-1 edge in the opening frame and never looked back ramming their way to their four wins in six trys against Cardinal. Hawks claimed their seasonal six-game series against the "Canal Town Herd" four games to two winning 9-2, 13-3, 6-2 and 6-2. Broncos took 6-4 and 8-5 decisions from the matchups.

Dave Sullivan scored from Al McLean and Mike Armstrong opening the game at 6:25 of the first period.

Cardinal's Jeff LaCombe knotted it on a play from Rob Robinson and Fred Osler at 4:48.

Winchester got that one back with 2:08 to play when Brian Moran swept a Mike Armstrong pass into Hall's net.



Mike Armstrong

Al McLean upped it to 3-1, 10:50 into period two on a play engineered by Brad Sullivan and Mike Armstrong.

Dave Sullivan notched number two with 28 seconds left in period two.

Defenceman Kevin Cochrane earned an assist on that marker.

Winchester was ahead 7-1 before Cardinal was able to get another shot past Bruce Jones.

Mike Moran scored from Terry Cross (Cross' 20th point) at 9:57 of the final frame for a 5-1 difference.

Rudy Grisel made it 6-1 with his 14th on an unassisted play at 5:27 and Dave Sullivan (with his third) enlarged Hawks edge to 7-1 seven seconds later on a play established by Brad Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane.

Marty Hamilton got Cardinal's final goal at 4:41 with his team trailing 7-2.

Time was running down when Barry Casselman broke loose for a pair of quick goals. Armstrong and Lorne Cook put him in the clear at 3:29 and eight seconds later Rudy Grisel's pass provided fuel for the big centreman's 19th goal in 15 games.

Hawks were assessed for seven minors and Cardinal four.

Kevin Cochrane and Bruce Jones became involved with Marty Hamilton in the Hawk crease with 2:13 remaining. The skirmish resulted in four minor penalties — two to Hamilton.

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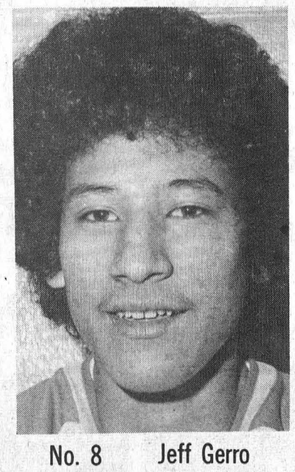

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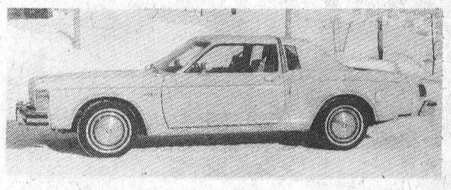

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Red Wings Clinch Hold On Second

Winchester Bantam A's clinched second place in CDMHL standings with an exciting 3-2 victory over Metcalfe Monday evening.

Metcalfe having just beaten league leading Russell Sunday came out flying from the opening face-off.

Metcalfe shot the puck into Winchester's zone. Cavan picked up the puck for Metcalfe and passed to Patterson who scored with only 12 seconds gone in the game.

A minute later Trevor McClatchie (up from the Pee Wees) carried the puck out of Winchester's end, passed to Bourk Boyd who hit Keith Moore with a breakaway pass. Moore drilled it by Dickson tying the score.

Late in the first period from a face-off in Metcalfe's end Mark Guy won a draw, passed to Dan Docksteader who relayed to Chris McShane. McShane faked a shot, pulling Dickson out of position. McShane went around him to put Winchester ahead 2-1.

The second frame was scoreless with both Dickson and Edwardson making outstanding saves.

With seven minutes left in the game Hatherall split the Winchester defence on a fine move drawing Edwardson out of the net and tying the score at two.

With less than two minutes to play and both teams a player short, Boyd picked up a loose puck inside the Metcalfe blue line and drilled a low shot that beat a screened Dickson for the go-ahead goal.

Moore was penalized with 1.23 left to play. Winchester was two men short and Metcalfe had their goalie on the bench trying for the equalizer.

However, Guy, Bartholomew and Simms playing six against three held Metcalfe from getting a shot on net in a fine defensive effort.

Both Dickson and Edwardson were outstanding throughout the game and should supply fans with outstanding hockey in the semi-finals.

Sutton's Bowling

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Men's High Cross and High Single: Mac Ferguson 689 and 244.

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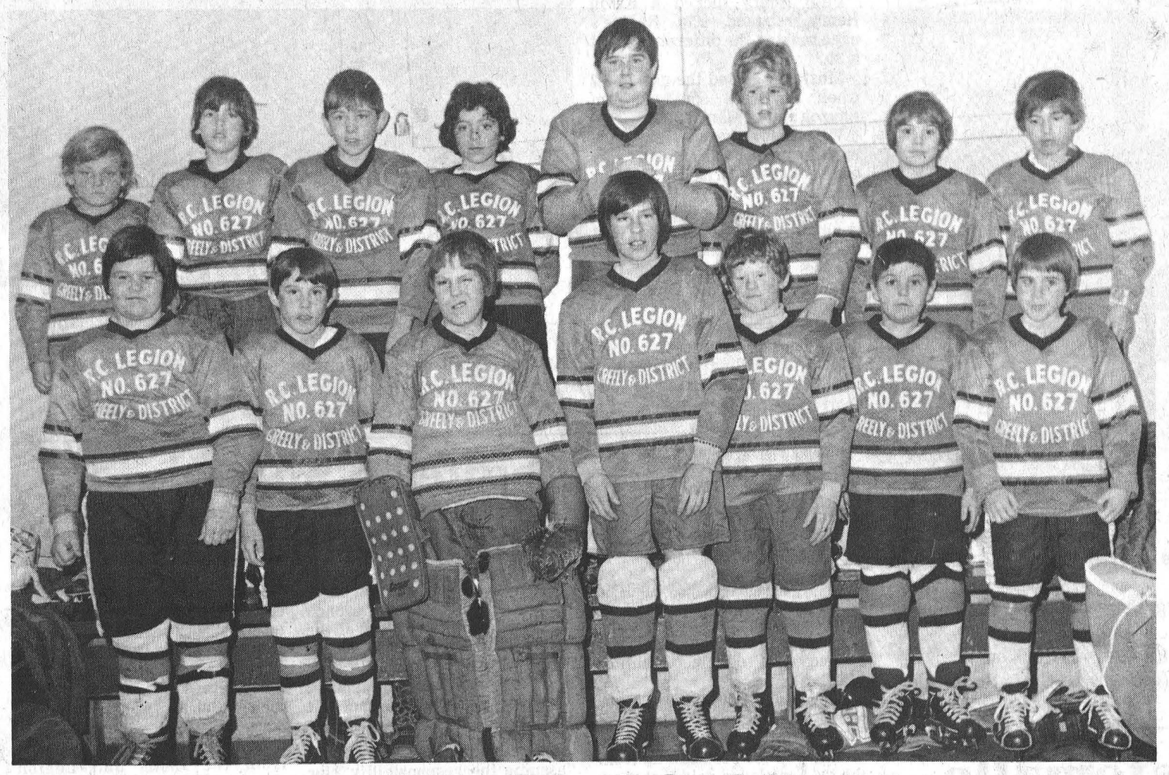

Undefeated On Ice

Russian hockey players proved last weekend that they are indeed the world's best. The Russians, however, did lose one game — but not the boys shown in accompanying photo.

Playing in "B" Division of the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League the Atom "B" squad, sponsored by Greely and District Legion, completed the regular 24-game schedule last Sunday with a perfect record — 24 wins, no losses and no ties.

Back row, left to right: Willie Cooper, Troy Lee, Sean Wallace, Robbie Faubert, Paul Finniss, Peter Bishop, Shane Racine, Timmy Knuth. Front, left to right: Jeff Benson, Grant McPherson, Jeff MacDonald, Kyle Johnston, Robbie Stanley, Steven Demers, Ian Ferguson.

The team is ably managed and coached by Ron McPherson and Hugh Ferguson. Press Photo—Rowan

Hawks Win Four Lose Captain

A serious snowmobile accident has cut short Dale Williams' hockey season with Winchester's Bantam B Hawks.

Williams, the team captain, suffered a broken leg in the incident and will not return to the ice this winter.

Coach Gary Shaver admitted "the loss of our team leader could certainly jeopardize chances of the CDMHL Division Championship, however a first-place finish has to be a team effort and we are confident the other boys have the ability to overcome this setback.

Over Hawks last four games — three with Williams in the line-up — the leaders have chalked-up four wins. On Jan. 24th they doubled Russell 4-2 on Jan. 26th it was a 5-2 decision over Morrisburg and two days later Winchester posted a 6-2 win over the same Morrisburg club.

In their latest outing Hawks just squeaked by Winchester AA's 4-3.

First-place Bantam Hawks met last-place Russell Warriors here on Jan. 24 earning a close 4-2 victory. Captain Dale Williams led the team with one goal and two assists. Noel Curtis picked up two goals and Sandy Johnson clicked on a sole effort.

Hawks travelled to Morrisburg on Jan. 26th posting a convincing 5-2 win. Sandy Johnson gained three points on one goal and two assists. Noel Curtis and Jeff Thomas notched two markers each to round off scoring.

Morrisburg fared no better on the return trip to Winchester on Jan. 28th suffering a 6-2 loss to the Bantam Hawks.

Sandy Johnson and Mark Smith fired two goals each. Dale Williams and Tommy McLean added singletons in what turned out to be captain Dale Williams' last game of the season due to the accident.

Goalie Robbie Huttinga turned in a super performance on Feb. 3 when Bantam Hawks skated to a 4-3 victory over Barry Shane's Bantam AA's.

Mark Smith was credited with two goals and Jeff Thomas and Jim Fling had one each. Paul Bjergso came up with a standout defensive effort taking over from captain Dale Williams on the blueline.

Goaltender Robbie Huttinga and Allan Smith have combined for the best goals against average in the league and have contributed significantly to Hawks' first-place standing.

CDMHL Stat Sheet

ATOM "A"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe and District	19	1	2	40
Chesterville	7	11	3	17
Winchester	6	11	4	16
Russell	5	14	3	13

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Mike Sargent, Winchester	36	5	41
Don Gamble, Metcalfe	16	17	33
Mike Harper, Chesterville	22	9	31
Andrew Bradley, Metcalfe	26	2	28
Rudy Wittevee n, Chesterville	14	9	23

ATOM "B"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe and District	24	0	0	46
Chesterville	14	7	0	28
Morrisburg	7	12	0	14
Winchester	6	14	0	12
Russell	1	18	0	2

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Robbie Stanley, Metcalfe	20	12	32
John Mackler, Chesterville	20	7	27
Paul Finniss, Metcalfe	10	13	23
Jeff Benson, Metcalfe	13	8	21
Steve Demers, Metcalfe	11	9	20

PEE WEE "A"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe and District	11	6	5	27
Winchester	11	9	2	24
Chesterville	6	8	5	17
Russell	5	10	6	16

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	25	21	46
Mark Smith, Chesterville	21	11	32
Andre Zuger, Metcalfe	19	13	32
John Guy, Winchester	13	13	26
Jeff Baird, Metcalfe	14	11	25
Kevin Torrie, Winchester	11	14	25

PEE WEE "B"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe and District	15	5	3	33
Chesterville	11	6	4	26
Russell	10	7	3	23
Winchester	4	13	4	12
Morrisburg	4	13	4	12

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Todd Findlay, Winchester	6	13	19
Cory Reaney, Metcalfe	12	6	18
Thomas McLean, Winchester	14	3	17
Leon Dillabough, Metcalfe	12	5	17
Chris Strban, Metcalfe	11	5	16

BANTAM "A"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Russell	18	3	0	36
Winchester	7	11	3	17
Metcalfe and District	7	13	2	15

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Ron Bouwhuis, Russell	13	18	31
Keith Moore, Winchester	16	8	24
Chris Laviolette, Russell	15	9	23
Tim Paquette, Russell	16	7	23
Mark Guy, Winchester	9	12	21

BANTAM "B"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Winchester 2 (Hawks)	15	5	1	31
Metcalfe and District	14	7	1	29
Winchester 1 (AA's)	10	7	3	23
Chesterville	9	1	0	18
Morrisburg	5	16	2	12
Russell	1	18	1	3

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Sandy Johnston, Hawks	15	10	25
Jeff VanNoy, AA's	8	15	23
Mike Stewart, Morrisburg	15	6	21
Larry Brookson, Metcalfe	7	14	21
Robert Deleavy, Morrisburg	7	13	20

MIDGET "A"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Chesterville	14	1	7	35
Metcalfe and District	9	9	5	23
Winchester	8	9	6	22
Kemptville	3	15	4	10

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Curtis McMillan, Chesterville	18	16	34
Darrell Shelp, Winchester	9	20	29
Ken Shay, Chesterville	12	16	28
Marque Laflamme, Chesterville	12	15	27
Doug Coleman, Winchester	14	10	24
Garry Beckstead, Chesterville	13	9	22
Dan Stoker, Metcalfe	12	7	19
Dean McIntosh, Winchester	9	9	18
Peter Marriner, Winchester	6	12	18

MIDGET "B"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe and District	17	4	1	35
Russell	12	15	3	27
Winchester	4	15	2	10

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Tom Harrison, Russell	14	15	29
John Wyszynski, Metcalfe	11	15	26
Paul Labelle, Russell	10	13	23
Jim Cochrane, Russell	7	11	18
Allen Frappier, Russell	8	8	16

JUVENILE "A"

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe and District	16	3	2	34
Morrisburg	16	3	1	33
Winchester	10	10	1	21
Kemptville	7	9	4	18
Edwardsburg	7	13	1	15
Chesterville	2	18	1	5

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dave Vanderydt, Metcalfe	20	14	34
Darrell Lines, Kemptville	13	10	23
Arthur Evans, Kemptville	10	13	23
Jeff Stanley, Metcalfe	9	14	23
Scott Corden, Morrisburg	9	13	22

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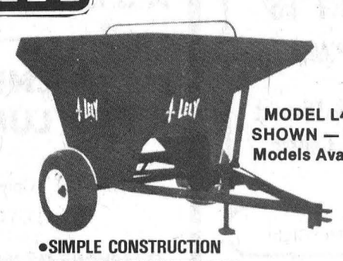

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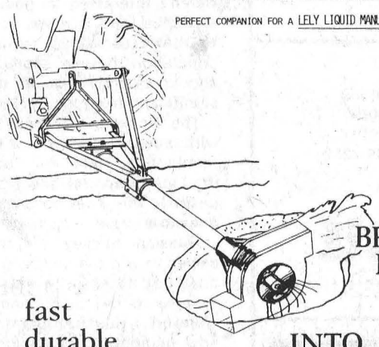

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PICKUP DAY WEDNESDAY



Ault Pee Wees Open Lead On Chesterville

Ault Food Pee Wees opened up a seven point lead over third-place Chesterville Flyers over the past weekend.

After dropping a 5-2 decision to Chesterville, Winchester rebounded with a 6-2 victory against first-place Metcalfe and District Sunday and a scoreless draw with the same Mustangs here Monday night.

Heading into their final two games of the CDMHL Pee Wee A season, Winchester trails Metcalfe and District by three points — both have played 22 games. Third ranked Chesterville is seven points behind Aults but has five games remaining and lead fourth-place Russell by a single point.

Last Friday in Chesterville the teams were scoreless after one frame with Flyers opening up 3-2 and 5-2 bulges before it was over.

Trevor McClatchie netted both Ault goals with assists going to John Guy, Kevin Torrie and Terry Carkner.

D. Kelly fired two Flyers' goals with singles going to Smith, Van Delst, and Boulanger.

Ault's revived themselves with a convincing 6-2 win in Metcalfe on Sunday over the District Mustangs.

Winchester opened up a 2-0 first period edge on a pair of goals by John Guy. Both were set up by Trevor McClatchie.

McClatchie ripped home the only marker of period two scoring at 12:37 from Guy and Kevin Torrie.

Terry Carkner made it 4-0 on an unassisted play at 14:05 before M. LeMan put Mustangs' initial goal behind Robbie Baldwin at 12:40.

Paul Henry tucked a Kevin Henry rebound into Racine's cage making the difference 5-1 at 8:31.

Mustangs closed the gap to 5-2 when J. Braid counted from Lauzon and LeMan at 3:56.

Winchester roared right back on an unassisted marker by centre Kevin Torrie at 3:33 for the 6-2 final.

Monday night's contest was a goaltenders' duel of the first degree with Mustangs' Bruce Racine and Winchester's Rob Baldwin posting the twin goose eggs.

Defences were unbeatable throughout a contest which had Winchester killing six penalties and Mustangs defending in four short-handed situations.



Wee Wee Play

Winchester players (L) and Morrisburg Peanuts scramble after the puck in a Carnival exhibition game in Morrisburg Sunday afternoon.

Three teams — Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg showed up for the contest with two squads finally being formed for a game.

Winchester-Chesterville combines defeated Morrisburg-Chesterville 6-0 on goals by Brian Helmer (2), Wayne Langlan, Chris Van Bridger, Tony Holmes and Craig Smith.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Atoms Edge Chesterville

Winchester Atom A's squeaked out a 4-3 victory over the Flyers in Chesterville last Friday night.

The win — Winchester's sixth — moved the Atoms to within a single point of second-place Chesterville. Neither team is within striking distance of first-place Metcalfe and District Mustangs who have an incredible 19 win, 1 loss, 2 tie mark for 40 points.

Coach Dave Armstrong had only eight skaters and two goaltenders listed for Friday's game but his small contingent responded with an excellent performance.

Centre Mike Sargent paced Winchester's attack with three goals.

Sargent gave his team a 1-0 lead scoring from Jay VanNoy at 8:01 of the opening stanza. Craig knotted the count at one finding the mark at 8:54 of the middle frame.

Thirty-five seconds later Bill Cullen scored from Rod Casselman and Winchester was into a 2-1 lead.

Moran potted Flyers' second goal at 11:31 of the final frame tying it at two.

Sargent's second goal at 5:22 upped Winchester's difference to 3-2 and his third of the night with 33 seconds to play drove the score to 4-2.

Chesterville's Craig found the mark with a slim three seconds remaining to be played closing the gap to 4-3.

Floor Hockey Action

Lions Bury WI By Five

Lions Club pulled off a real upset in Monday night Mountain Floor Hockey action defeating first-place WI 12-7.

It was Lions' third win of the campaign and moved them to within three points of third place Gerry's Construction who were beaten 10-7 the same evening by S.M. Electric.

John Gryspeerdt blasted five goals and picked up an assist in the Lions' victory.

Doug Billings answered with six goals and a helper in WI's losing cause.

Game two at Nationview saw both Barry Lecuyer and Brian Hamilton ripping in four goals leading S.M. Electric to a 10-7 decision over Gerry's Construction.

S.M. now leads Gerry's by a single point but trail first-place WI by five.

Gerry's got three goal productions from a couple of female team members.

Sally Beckinsale and Dana Boyd didn't have any trouble beating Gerry's goalie.

Next week Lions Club takes on Gerry's while S.M. Electric does battle with South Mountain WI.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
WI	8	3	1	17
S.M. Electric	5	5	2	12
Gerry's	5	6	1	11
Lions	3	6	2	8

Bildson, Curtis Lead Mixed

Lloyd Bildson and Clarke Curtis are tied for first place in the Mixed League of the Winchester Curling Club. Both teams have tallied 45½ points, one better than second place Ted Robinson.

In third is Doug Vasey, with 40, and Bill Casselman is a strong fourth with 38½.

The remaining teams in the top ten are: Ed Smith, 37; Mac MacGregor, 35½; and John Gray, Dalt Kenney and Ormond Savage, all with 35 points.

LADIES

Wedeena Jennings has pulled into first place, 4½ better than Phyllis MacIntosh in the Ladies League.

Jennings team has 46½ points, to MacIntosh's 42. Sybil Curtis is in third with 39, Olive Summers in fourth with 35½ and Marg Boyd in fifth with 28½ points.

MEN

Despite losing skip Denzil Crowder because of injury the rink has curled its way into first place in the Men's League.

The threesome, now skipped by vice George Bloom, has 69 points, 2½ more than Ray VanNoy. VanNoy's team continued its slump last week, losing to Ran Wylie and tying Glen Vasey.

Other standings in the league: Robinson 63½; Wylie 61; Vasey 58; Savage 52; Johnston-Holtby 49½; Eadie 48½; Bildson 35½; MacGregor 32½.

Last week's scores: Feb 6: Wylie 8, VanNoy 6; Robinson 8, MacGregor 7; Crowder 6, Vasey 4; Holtby 11, Eadie 7; Savage 10, Bildson 3.

Feb. 8: Crowder 6, MacGregor 5; Wylie 13, Eadie 7; Bildson 7, Robinson 5; Vasey 7, VanNoy 7.

NOTES FROM THE HOG LINE

Final mixed invitational of the year was played Saturday with 18 teams competing. City View, skipped by Denny Charlebois took the 2-game high, with the runner-up award going to Dick Trumbles's team from Hylands.

High Single went to Mac MacIntosh's team from Manotick.

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Spiders Take Trophies

Because of the reluctance of curlers at Morrisburg, Winchester and Metcalfe to challenge the supremacy of Russell rock-tossers, a "spider" rink is taking possession of the once highly-prized silverware.

More than 40 years ago, when Winchester's Christie Brothers donated the beautiful cups, they were considered the district's highest honour — and played for at least twice each week throughout the season.

The record book that travels with the cups tells the interesting story, but in recent years Russell has been the sole custodian.

As politicians like to say — maybe it's time for a change, and Gord Saunders agrees to brush away the cobwebs when the first challenge arrives. Press Photo—Rowan

WDMHA Requests Subsidy Increase From Municipalities

The Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association wants the village to increase its subsidy-per-player to the league to offset an expected deficit of almost $7,000.

The village now pays $26 per head to the league.

The WDMHA has requested the village pay $30 per head up from the $26 per player paid last year. Spread over the 160 boys registered in the league the WDMHA would realize $640 from the increase.

The association's request came in a letter tabled at a council meeting last Monday night. In the letter Millie McClatchie, secretary-treasurer of the WDMHA, said the increase in funding would reduce the expected deficit to $2,115, or $13.21 per player.

She said the association would "assume the responsibility" for the remaining deficit.

All of these figures are estimates, since a final budget has not been drawn up yet.

This year's proposed budget calls for $14,525 of expenditures, up from last year's $11,625. The largest expense is $11,000 for ice rental, and is followed by $1,700 for referees, $1,100 for tournaments and fees, $175 for insurance and $579 for equipment.

Fund-raising and donations from the Lions and Legion amount to $3,710 and registration fees are expected to be $3,900. Add to that the $4,800 received if the $30-per-head subsidy is paid and the deficit is reduced to $2,115.

Registration fees are $25 per player. The three municipalities that fund the WDMHA — Mountain and Winchester Townships and Winchester Village — all pay the subsidy based on the number of players from each municipality.

Council deferred increasing the subsidy until the WDMHA budget is presented with the annual recreation board budget.

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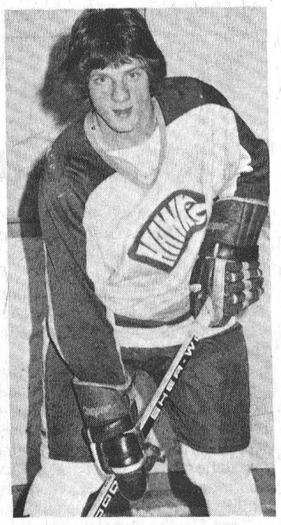
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Another Viewpoint

Embrun has long been a hockey town and was naturally keenly interested in last weekend's NHL-Russia extravaganza. Like all other Canadians (since most NHL players were Canadian) people in this area were disappointed in the outcome. Disappointed, but perhaps not as bitter, or as prepared to "give up the ship" as many sports writers and commentators.

Defeatists are now "crying in their beer" over the fact there are more people in Russia than in Canada and, apparently with no competitive spirit left, suggest sheer numbers will, from now on, rule the world arenas.

Some Embrun sportsmen might disagree. Jean Paul Lafortune, for example, might take exception to such defeatist thinking. Mr. Lafortune will remember years, not all that far in the past, when he was a star forward on a team that rode the crest of a winning wave for several years. And he'll remember that team came from a town boasting a total of some 37 residents. He'll remember too that when the puck was dropped sell-out crowds weren't interested in population statistics, and it never occurred to Ottawa teams that, by virtue of population figures alone, they should easily vanquish the insignificant Inkerman Rockets.

The Rockets were possessed with such virtues as skill, determination, excellent coaching (by Lloyd Laporte) and a driving desire to win. They possessed yet one more virtue — humility.

Russian hockey players deserved to win the series, but this does not necessarily mean they deserve to be rated champions "forever". Russian players are now undisputed champions because they watched and learned. Hopefully our NHL players were watching closely this time — and learning.

If they were, the "Challenge Cup" may journey back across the sea next time around.

A reminder. Embrun Broomball Tournament begins Friday and continues through Sunday.

Jo-Anne On Upswing

Pontiacs Battle Raiders To 3-3 Draw

Jo-Anne Shoppe broke out of a two-game losing slump last Tuesday nipping Vice Furniture 2-1 on Reg Hyndman's 11th goal of the year late in the second period.

Game two on the Town League slate was an exciting 3-3 saw-off between last-place Angus Pontiacs and first-rated B & D - Don's Raiders. Dale Hutt notched the tying marker on a short-handed play with 5:19 to go in that one.

With just two regular season contests remaining to be played the Royal Bank regular season championship award is still very much in doubt.

A single point separates first-place B & D - Don's Raiders and Vice Furniture and they must battle each other on the final night of the calendar in what could be the most important game of the campaign. This week Vice took on Angus Pontiacs while Raiders confronted third-place Jo-Anne Shoppe.

League playoff format has been changed back to a best of three semi-final with the winners advancing to the championship. Last season a total goal round-robin tourney was tested with Raiders winning the competition.

In 1977-78 Vice Furniture took the Melvin Mug (for a second straight year) defeating Jo-Anne Shoppe and Harry's Raiders.

First place will meet fourth place with the number two ranked team battling third place in semi-final action this March.

Jo-Anne snapped their two-game losing string last Tuesday handing Vice a 2-1 set back in a hard checking, fast skating contest.

The loss momentarily forced the squad to second place behind Raiders who had to settle for a 3-3 tie against Angus.

Jo-Anne and Vice (a possible matchup in semi-final play) completed their six game confrontation with Jo-Anne enjoying an edge winning two, tying three and losing once.

Vice's Butch Oldford opened proceedings with his fifth goal of the year on a powerplay at 1:54 of period one.

Owen Shortt and Bill Sherwood engineered the play sending Oldford in on a one on one along the right side. With a defenceman between himself and the goal Oldford picked the far left corner with a low drive. That was the only goal to elude Dan Hogaboam who was tested severely in the final two frames.

Jo-Anne's Orange Crush finally got some production from their top shooters who have been plagued by extended slumps of late.

At 11:15 Don Griffith notched his sixth beating Ray Faith on an ankle high shot on the glove side. His left winger Reg Hyndman set up the play with a pin-point pass in the centre ice area.

With 2:48 remaining to be played Hyndman scored his 11th and moved into first place in the town scoring race, Reg pumped his own rebound into the net after some deft stick-handling in front of Ray Faith. Griffith and defenceman Clark Hull drew assists on the winning goal.

Jo-Anne backed themselves into a corner in the final two minutes of play being assessed a pair of minor penalties. They managed to kill the infractions effectively and the game ended 2-1 in their favour.

ANOTHER POINT FOR PONTIACS

B & D - Don's Raiders used a tie against Angus Pontiacs to move alone into first place in game two.

Pontiacs — playing inspired hockey of late — extended their longest unbeaten streak of the season to two games on Dale Hutt's short-handed goal.

Angus opened quickly and led 2-0 after a period of play, Raiders returned with a pair in the second tying it at two. They moved ahead 3-2 two minutes into the final frame on Pete Fillion's second goal of the game but were deadlocked at the final buzzer.

Dr. Ray Dawes operated with Dr. Don Argue on Pontiac's first goal. Argue forced the puck behind Raider's net where Dawes took charge. Dawes' return pass to the slot hit Kevin Baldwin and dropped in behind the startled goalkeeper.

Defenceman Paul Beckstead set up goal number two with a sparkling rush up the left side. He carried into the corner and dropped a pass to Gerry Belanger in the face-off circle. Belanger ripped a 20 footer over Baldwin's arm and into the far corner.

Kevin Cooper established Pete Fillion's goal at 10:20 of the middle frame with the shooter finding the target from 30 feet out.

Thirty seconds showed on the second period clock when Raiders tied it on a strange goal.

Tom Beck slid a pass to Doug Vasey in the right circle. The puck sailed through Vasey's skates, past goalie Bear Johnston and was heading through the crease and by the far corner when Kevin Cooper tipped it into the open net.

Fillion broke the tie early in period three pumping a Denis Ouelette rebound over a fallen Johnston. Ouelette's shot was kicked out by the Bear. In making the save Johnston went down leaving Fillion an open cage to shoot at.

Dale Hutt tied the contest at three rifling a shoulder high shot through a crowd and into Baldwin's net at 5:19.

Pontiacs were killing a penalty at the time but were on the offensive. With pressure being applied in the Raider end a pass came back to Hutt dead centre on the blueline. His shot made it through the screen and into the net allowing Angus to post their seventh point of the campaign.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
B & D - Don's	8	3	5	21
Vice	7	3	6	20
Jo-Anne	5	5	6	16
Angus	2	11	3	7

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HAWKS IN DRIVE FOR FIRST PLACE

With just five games to go Hawks are just one point out of first place by virtue of two solid wins against Prescott and Cardinal on the weekend, while Lions dropped one to Metcalfe and picked up a win with Cardinal. This leaves Hawks with a very good chance of overtaking the first-place Lions who have just four remaining games. Hawks play their catch-up game in Prescott on Wednesday night and a win will return them to the coveted lead which they held briefly from Saturday night till Sunday afternoon. This weekend sees the locals in two hard-hitters against the tough Metcalfe Jets in a home and home series here Friday night and in Metcalfe on Sunday afternoon. Metcalfe have all of the capabilities of being spoilers and no one knows this better than coach Doug who will not be taking anything for granted in this last ditch drive for The Press trophy. No one in the Hawks camp needs reminding of last years sudden end in four straight losses to Prescott, so we all know that Hawks will have to play full tilt in these last few games and hope for the best performance from all players. Chances are good that the final outcome will not be decided till Feb. 25 when Hawks meet Smiths Falls at home on Carnival weekend. Hawks will present their last regular Disco after the game this Friday and with the hard-hitting Jets in town this should be another great Hockey Friday.

Savage Blasts Ormond 5-0 To Halt B-Ball Streak

Ormond's current Winchester Broomball league winning string was broken by Savage Drywall at three games on Sunday. First-place Savage blasted Ormond 5-0 and moved two points up on second-place Williamsburg, who were held to a two all tie by Finch the same evening.

Sunday's opening confrontation had Toyes Hill chalking up win number four with a 2-0 shut-out over Newington.

With the regular season winding down Savage heads the standings with 26 points, two better than Williamsburg's 24. Toyes Hill moved from sixth to fourth with their 2-0 verdict but are tied in that position with Finch. Both clubs have 10 points, eight back of third-place Ormond. Newington trails the field with eight.

Roly Hansma earned the zero for Toyes Hill in game one of Sunday's triple header kicking aside everything Newington smashed his way.

Garth Hansma's unassisted goal at 14:12 of the second period proved to be the winner but John Verhoveen's marker from Ron Centen at 13:30 of the third clinched it at 2-0.

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Savage opened up a 2-0 lead after one frame, extended it to 3-0 after two and upped the difference to 5-0 on a pair of late goals by Dave Graham.

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Dave Graham put a Doug Napier pass into the Ormond net at 10:16 and then tipped home a Dave Holmes relay with 3:36 to play wrapping up scoring at 5-0.

Henry Post's goal with 1:56 to play in game three brought Finch into a two all deadlock against Williamsburg.

Don Mabo from Lynn Whitteker opened things up 30 seconds into the contest and Brent McIntosh's goal from Mabo at 13:03 gave the 'Burg a 2-0 edge.

Finch fought back with their first goal at 1:57 of the opening stanza when Ype Vanseveen scored from Heine Bruining. Bruining was the set-up man on the tying marker establishing the play for Henry Post's goal at the 1:56 mark.

STANDINGS

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Toyes Hill	4	10	2	10
Finch	3	9	4	10
Newington	4	11	0	8

Glamour Girls Bowl

Feb. 8

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—Stuart and Jean Mattice 43p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, donations and messages of condolences during the recent bereavement of our grandmother. Special thanks to Eleanor and Willis McCormick and Willy and Ruby Robinson; also to Dr. Prins, the staff of Winchester Hospital and Gloucester United Church. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—The Sharp Family 43c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say Thank You to all my relatives, neighbours and friends for all their cards, visits and calls while I was in hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to the nurses on second floor, also to Dr. Dawes, Dr. D. Justus, Rev. Maxted, and very special thanks to Lorne, Pat and Randy Casselman, also Russel Arbuthnot.
—George Barclay 43-

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—A very humble and sincere 'Thank You' to our many relatives, friends and neighbours who helped make our 35th wedding anniversary such a truly memorable one. Such kindness will always be remembered.
—Stuart and Margaret Dalgleish 43c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for visits, flowers and cards while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Donald Argue, Pastor John Boehmer and the nurses on the first floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Anna Meyer 43c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards, phone calls and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. D. Merritt, also the nurses and staff of the first floor for the excellent care given me.
—Gord Reoch 43p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express a heartfelt thank you to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for all their kind words, flowers, cards and donations in memory of our wife and mother, Joan Cinnamon. Mere words would never express our gratitude towards Dr. Argue and the nursing staff for their excellent care and support while mother was a patient at Winchester Hospital. We would also like to thank everyone involved in bringing food to our homes and to those who served lunch after the funeral. Thank you also to Rev. Maxted for his kind words. All these gestures will always be remembered.
—Allan Cinnamon and Family 43c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their cards, phone calls, flowers, treats and visits while a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to doctors and nurses of 2 Link; and to Gary Garlough and Doug and Marilyn Dillabough.
—Bert Larocque 43c

IN MEMORIAMS

MORRIS—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father Donald B. Morris who passed away Feb. 18, 1978.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Wife Erma, Corinne and Bruce 43c

HELMER—In loving memory of a dear mother, Theresa, who died April 19, 1975 and a father, William, who died Dec. 30, 1955.
Today recalls the memory,
Of loved ones gone to rest,
And those who think of them today,
Are those who loved them best.
The flowers we laid upon their grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for them who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Sadly missed by Son and Daughter-in-law, Colbourn and Margret 43p

DUNCAN—In memory of a dear friend Donalda Duncan who passed away in Feb. 1971.
"And those that were good shall be happy
They shall sit in a golden chair,
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas
With brushes of Comet's hair!"
'Kipling'
—Helen Butler 43c

HAY—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd G. Hay, who passed away Feb. 19, 1977.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Betty and Family 43c

BECKSTEAD—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Nathan Beckstead who passed away Feb. 19, 1961.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
—Sadly missed by daughter Epha and grandchildren Marguerite, Dwaine and Cecil 43p

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JOHNSTONE—In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Johnstone, Mother who passed away Feb. 12, 1957 and Dad, Feb. 22, 1977.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of ones we loved so well,
And while they sleep a peaceful sleep
Their memory we shall always keep.
—Ever remembered by The Family 43c

HUME—In memory of a dear husband and father Wm. J. Hume who passed away Feb. 14, 1975.
—Lovingly remembered Edna Hume and Family 43p

THOMS—Remembering with love and affection our Mom and Dad, George and Lottie Thoms, Mom who passed away Feb. 18, 1976; Dad, March 25, 1968.
God's Golden Gate stood open
He saw you needed rest
His Garden must be beautiful
With you among the best.
So for those who have a Mom and Dad
May you cherish them with care
For you will never know the heartache
Till you see their vacant chair.
—Always remembered by Vic, Vivian and Granddaughter Heather 43c

WALLACE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Wallace, who died suddenly Feb. 17th, 1973.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Wife Gertrude and Family 43c

McLAREN—In fond and loving memory of our dear father and grandfather John Hall McLaren who passed away Feb. 14, 1974.
Till memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
—The Family 43p

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY
25th Wedding Anniversary in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brugmans will be held on Friday, Feb. 23 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Helen's Selections. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. 43-44p

ORMOND R.A.
A bus will leave Ormond and Harmony at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, to go skating on the Canal. 43p

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party for Debbie Bryan and Rob Fawcett, Feb. 17, 1979. 9:00 - 1:00. South Mountain Community Hall. Music by Westburg Union. 43p

GOSPEL SING
With the Gospel Jewel, country, bluegrass gospel music. Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., Edwards Pentecostal Church. Everybody welcome. 43c

HERITAGE DAY OPEN HOUSE
Osgoode Township Historical Society invites you to attend Heritage Day Open House, Tea and Bake Sale, at the Museum, Vernon, Saturday, Feb. 17th, 1-5 p.m. 43c

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $10.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

WINCHESTER LEGION SNOWMOBILE RALLY
The Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Annual Snowmobile Rally will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979. Checkout time 12:45 at the Legion. $10.00 per couple, $5.00 single for Rally, Prizes, Supper and Dance. Music by "Shad's Disco". $3.00 single for Rally and Prizes only. 40-43c

MONTHLY MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute, Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 8 p.m. in the Lions Hall. Roll call, "Something I remember about Grandmother". Grandmother's meeting. Everyone welcome. 43c

FUND RAISING DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Township Hall Board, Saturday, Feb. 24th will be held at Matilda Township Community Hall. Music by Fowler Street. Tickets available at the door and from Hall Board members. $6 per couple. 43-44p

COMING EVENTS

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Hulbert's Snowmobile Rally, Saturday, Feb. 17th. Music by Reggie Reid. For tickets call Norman Tinkler 989-5299 or Brian Smail 652-2461. 42-43c

CARNIVAL DANCE
The Metcalfe Winter Carnival 'Windup Dance', sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club on Saturday, Feb. 24th will have the popular Paul Ruffo 5-piece band on stage. Admission includes a midnight buffet. Tickets available from any Lion member. Price $3.50 each. 42-44c

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SNO ROVERS RALLY
Metcalfe Sno Rovers Rally, Feb. 24. Registration: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. $3.00 per machine. 50 miles of groomed trail. Trophies and prizes drawn at 4:30. Roast beef supper, $4.00 per person. For information call 821-2708. 43-44c

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST
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OPEN RECEPTION
Honouring the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Havekes. Friends and neighbours most welcome. Thursday, Feb. 15th, 1979 at 9 p.m., South Mountain Agricultural Hall. 42-43p

BUS TOUR
Winchester Tours Fully Escorted Bus Tour to Newfoundland and The Maritimes, July 16 - Aug. 1, 1979. For more information phone 774-2424. New office hours Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. 12 noon. 43-44c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bert and Mary Klein-Swormink wish to invite friends and neighbours to an open reception Feb. 16 in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Helen's Selections. Best wishes only. 42-43p

FAMILY DAY
Family Day, Feb. 18th at Mountain Township Community Hall, Mountain. Skiing, skating, snowmobile and potluck supper. Adults $2.50. 12 and under $1. 43c

BED RACES
Bed races, Winchester Carnival, 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24th. Sponsored by Lions Club of Winchester Inc. No entry fee. Contact Lion Glen Droppo 774-2405 or Lion Jamie Shadbolt 774-2500. 43-44c

FLEA MARKET
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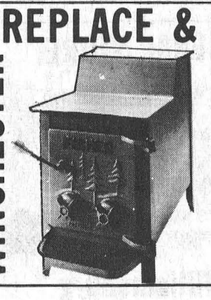
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Tim Holmes Enjoys A Hotdog



Carnival Hay Ride Press Photos—Larry Berry

Cold Doesn't Hamper Carnival Activities

Sub-zero temperatures didn't slow the pace at Inkerman's Saturday night Winterlude.

Two hundred and fifty area residents turned out in the clear crisp night air to partake in ice races, broomball and hay rides.

For those not so hearty there was the warm confines of Inkerman Public School — basketball, card parties, hot coffee and other refreshments.

Starter Bob Guy ran off 15 races at the rink with action ranging from pre-schoolers to those over 14 years of age.

Mike Patterson and Mike Spear took the pre-school event with Tim Holmes beating Bryan Spear to the wire in the six year old boys event.

Stacey Berry edged Kathy Allison in the six year old girls race.

Seven year old winners — Erin Crowder, Lori Lawrence and Scott Patterson.

Til Durant took the only prize awarded in the eight year old category.

Nine year old - Phil Douglas, Mark Sheppard, Tara Berry and Maureen Guy.

Ten years old - Kirk Hunter, Marge Rose, Kelly Durant.

Eleven years old - Mike Bell and Todd Curtis.

Twelve years old - Todd Findlay and Barry Shane.

Thirteen years old - Scott McIntosh, Noreen Milne, Kim Hunter, Patti Milne.

Mark Findlay edged Scott McIntosh in the 14 and over finale.

All participants received small cash tokens with first and second-place finishers taking home top money.

Once the races had been completed a Father and Son Broomball contest tookover the outdoor ice surface. At the same time Mothers and Daughters battled in a fun floor hockey game across the street in the school gym.

During the evening Lyall Holmes made short runs on a frosty hay ride.

The festivities wound down with euchre games, hot chocolate, hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts and lots of friendly conversation.

Dave, Janet Hobbs Rally Winners

Dave and Janet Hobbs claimed the Best Time Trophies at Winchester Springs Recreational Association's rally Sunday.

Dave won the R.S. Allison and Sons Trophy for best time (male) while Janet received the W.S.R.A. ceramics award. Laurie Holmes took the Bank of Montreal (Williamsburg) trophy as second-place finisher in the event featuring 85 snowmobiles.

Other winners were Jackie Casselman, Barry Barkley, Jean Mowat, Doug Baker, Blair Hobson, Carl Bartholomew, Steve McConnell, Carolyn Pemberton, Steve Byvelds, Marion Barkley, Norm Mowat, Paul Barkley, Steve Cassell, Cathy Pemberton, Basil Pemberton, Jay Prunner, Jo-Anne McMahon and Keith Blok.

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My sincere thanks to all snowmobilers, sponsors and volunteer workers who helped raise $12,000 in the first "Snowarama For Timmy" held in this area.

A special thank you to the guys who stayed with me throughout the entire 100-mile course, Acres Farm Equipment for supplying me with a snowmobile to run the course and to the organizers of this event for selecting me to represent the crippled children of this area.

MIKE LAROSE
Eastern Ontario Timmy

Health Council Revived

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

MAXVILLE — After a nine-month recess, a tri-counties steering committee will begin meeting next month for the purpose of forming a district health council.

Committee chairman R. J. MacDonald said Tuesday in a telephone interview with The Press that there is still a keen interest in forming the council, which would serve the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

"I wouldn't want to prejudge what the committee will do but I personally feel that we will move on it," said MacDonald. "I think the interest will be to form a district health council."

Last July the steering committee decided to put the health council proposal on ice until two major medical controversies — the issue of amalgamating hospital services in Cornwall and the planned construction of a hospital in Hawkesbury — has eased. The steering committee felt the health council proposal wasn't getting enough attention from the medical profession in the midst of the two controversies.

MacDonald said the committee will discuss the progress made with the two issues over the last year and "will carry on from there".

He said if the proposal does go ahead, it will be formed within the next two years.

"The government is relating to the district health councils more and more so as time goes by I think it becomes a more important factor."

Although a definite date hasn't been set, the meeting will be called during early March, he said. MacDonald added that he would be in a better position to outline the plans for the council after that meeting.

The nine-member steering committee has been working on the proposal since 1975.

Although MacDonald said last year that the proposal wasn't running into a great amount of opposition from the community, one particular barrage came from the Cornwall Academy of Medicine, which took a hard-line stand against formation of a health council.

The academy said the need for a health council was not justified.

Although the steering committee studied the academy's opposition brief, it made no rebuttal to the charges.

The paper said the value of district health councils has not been proven. Despite the long existence of health councils in the province, there is no conclusive evidence of their economic value in health care delivery or their ability to ensure better health care for the target population, said the academy, which is comprised of a majority of the doctors in Cornwall and the United Counties.

The academy said there isn't enough documentation from the steering committee to show that a health council is wanted by the people. It said the steering committee hasn't indicated what a health council will achieve in the area, where it would facilitate the delivery of health care services and where the public demand is evident.

One of the major functions of a health council is to co-ordinate health care services.

Clare Chamberlain Dead At 47

Winchester and area residents were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Clare (Clarence) Chamberlain, a popular and highly respected village resident. Mr. Chamberlain died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday night. He was in his 48th year.

Born at Peterborough he first came to Winchester in 1951 when he was associated with the National Theatre Services and directed operations at the local theatre. He was later manager of Ottawa's Glebe Theatre. At the time of his death he was an employee of Sainthill Lavine Uniforms Canada Ltd., of Ottawa.

At Winchester, in 1954, he married the former Marjorie Crummy who survives. The late Mr. Chamberlain is also survived by two sons, Gregory and Gary, both of Winchester; his mother; two brothers; and four sisters.

Keenly interested in all aspects of community life he had, through the years, been actively involved in programs beneficial to all age groups.

A past president of Winchester 100 Club; past worshipful master, Henderson Lodge No. 383; and former curling club member he willingly offered his time and talent to assist minor ball leagues and as an able Scout and Cub Leader.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time.

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Chamber Drafts Ambitious Plans

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members, with newly-elected president Don McIntosh in the chair, met on Monday to appoint new committee heads and outline plans for the coming term.

Although the Village was literally encased in ice while enduring the winter's most severe cold, spring clean-up was a priority item on the agenda.

President Don hopes the province will be forgiving when noting the Chamber's spring theme "Keep Winchester Beautiful" — and the first week in May was tentatively set as clean-up time with Boy Scouts perhaps offering to help older residents.

Another item under discussion was signs, and it was noted the one at the south end of town is in urgent need of repair. A suggestion to erect a 'Bulletin Board' at the main corner to focus attention on Chamber activities and all non-profit events, was favourably received.

Committee chairmen appointed were John Adams (Santa Claus Parade); Joel Steele (Merchants); Dave Sloan, Jack McIntosh and Steve Bell (Industrial); William Tyler (Membership); Norm Dignard (Public Relations); and Neal Lachance (Welcome Wagon).

Civic Complex Behind Schedule

WINCHESTER—The village's new $442,000 civic complex should be ready for occupancy by mid-March, said architect Harold Clow Monday.

He told The Press from his Brockville offices that the contractor expects to have the building ready "for final inspection" sometime this month.

"People don't appreciate that there is a fair amount of mechanical systems here and you don't just hook it together and say, there you are," said Clow. "Contractors like to do this but you generally have what is called a breakdown period and that often straddles the date of occupancy."

He said previously that the building would probably be ready by the end of January.

Clow said interior painting is about 60 per cent completed and workmen are fitting in cabinets and finishing the final wiring of switches and plugs. Plumbing fixtures have yet to be installed, he said, and poor weather conditions have forced the contractor to finish several items in the spring.

Installation of the air conditioning system is one of those, he noted.

"We're finding the temperatures have been so low that we decided not to paint things like the inside of the metal doors in the garage but this won't keep from moving in," said Clow.

The architect said the works department and fire departments will probably be able to move into the complex relatively soon after the office staff are in.

Last summer the proposed construction of the civic complex came under fire when a group of local businessmen objected to the Ontario Municipal Board. They claimed the second level of the building, which will be used for office rental space until the municipality requires another expansion, was extravagant. However, they failed to carry the issue to a provincial hearing and construction moved ahead.

Located at the corner of St. Lawrence and Clarence Streets, the building is being constructed by John Entwistle Construction Ltd. of Cornwall.

The complex is comprised of two wings. A two-storey office section of 6,300 square feet faces St. Lawrence Street. The fire and works department will be housed in a one-and-a-half storey section at the rear.

An upper mezzanine contains shared washrooms, showers, locker room and storage areas.

A Canada Works grant has paid for approximately 25 per cent of the building.

Water Shortage Holds Back Winchester's Newest Subdivision

Water, water, where's Winchester's water?

Town councillors don't know, and until they do they aren't letting any development start in the village.

At a council meeting last Monday night the village turned down a request by Jack McIntosh to allow building permits to be issued for the Winchester Meadows subdivision, in the northwest corner of town.

McIntosh, one of the developers of the subdivision, said people who have already agreed to purchase lots in the subdivision are holding back on their payments. If building permits were issued, he added, the money for the lots would start coming in.

He added that it isn't fair for the council to not allow the permits to be issued, especially with the high interest rates now being charged.

After McIntosh left the meeting council debated the matter, with councillor Mel Vice in favour of passing a resolution saying building permits in the subdivision are now available.

Councillors Keith Marquette and Steve Bell disagreed with Vice. They said the lack of water available to the town must be considered before issuing any building permits.

"We don't have the power to decide whether or not they can have water. The ministry gave approval to the subdivision and we have to give them water ... If they don't get water then neither does the rest of the town," Vice said.

Marquette, Bell and Reeve Larry Gray didn't agree with Vice and said they wanted to wait for a report from the ministry of the environment on the town's water supply before passing the resolution.

Ministry officials are presenting their report at the Feb. 19 meeting of council.

When Vice moved the resolution it failed to receive a seconder and was defeated.

The ministry report will include a summary of the $25,000 test drilling study conducted around last summer and conclusions on how to increase the town's dwindling supply of water.

Concern over the town's water supply has increased in recent weeks since the water table has failed to rise this winter as high as it usually does.

Morrisburg Winter Carnival Success - Chairman English

MORRISBURG — All things considered — mainly the cold weather and the Canada-U.S.S.R. hockey match — the winter carnival here last week was a success, carnival chairman Alec English says.

"Considering what we had to go up against it turned out very well," he said.

English organized the seven-day event sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club, with the help of the town's churches, clubs and service groups.

The carnival featured one of the area's most diverse schedules including snowmobile races, badminton, curling and cross country skiing. Hockey was one of the highlights with games played by teams of all ages, from the Wee Wees to the Golden Knights.

Indoors there was a bingo, a variety show and several movies.

To satisfy carnival-goers appetites there were chili and oyster suppers and a bacon and egg breakfast.

Morrisburg spreads its carnival over a week so the groups sponsoring events don't split crowds and have small turnouts, English said.

"With a week-long carnival I don't think people lose interest, and it does help the organizations to spread out the events," English said. "It's like having Old Home Week in the winter."

He said the carnival had a good program, but "It was so darn cold anybody would use an excuse not to go out."

The Lions sponsor the annual carnival and allow any group that wishes to raise funds to hold events.

English said it was still early to start thinking about next year's carnival.

"It's still the day after to me," he said on Tuesday.

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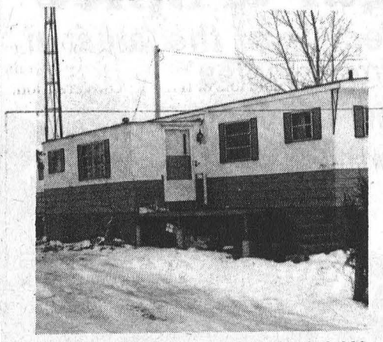
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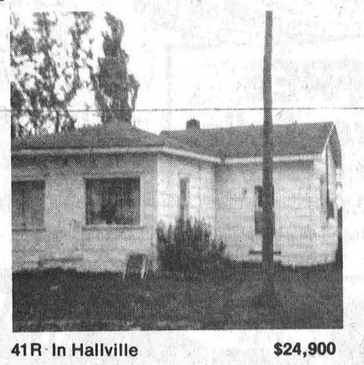
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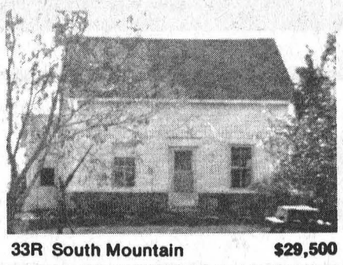
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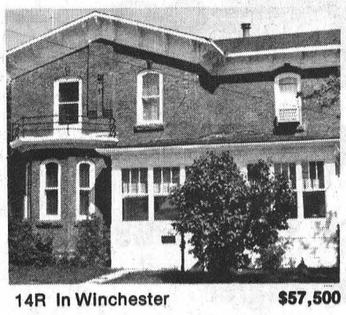
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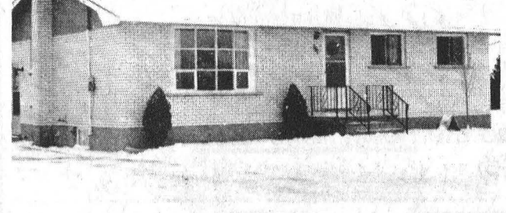
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Whipper Watson Snowarama Realizes $11,000 For Crippled



Snowmobilers approaching railway crossings treat such dangers with extreme caution. But it helps when the crossing is patrolled by willing workers.

Pictured defying much-below zero weather at the Carlsbad Springs crossing are, left to right: Jo-Anne and David Morozuk, Michael Cahill and Tom Cahill. Press Photo—Rowan

The giant 100-mile "Snowarama", sponsored and directed by Ottawa and Chesterville Rotary Clubs, realized in excess of $11,000.00 for the crippled children's fund, a project very ably supported by "Whipper Billy" Watson.

More than 100 machines participated, with main bases established at Chesterville and Carlsbad Springs. The Chesterville post was manned by local Rotarians while at Carlsbad, Ottawa club members were on duty. Along the route the service clubs received assistance in the form of guides at dangerous crossings by members of both Metcalfe and Russell Lions Clubs.

Sixteen-year-old Michael Larose, this area's "Timmy", braved the sub-zero weather and completed the long run for pledges amounting to nearly $1,200.00. Another rider, Mrs. Clair Brunette, Carlsbad Springs, collected $1,001.00 for riding over the long, cold trails. Officials report that 50 per cent of the revenue goes directly to the Crippled Children's Association while the balance is used to defray expenses and to be used by sponsoring clubs to assist area children. The project is in reality, linked directly to the annual Easter Seal Campaign.

Working tirelessly with the service clubs were many members of the Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters, a group with headquarters in the Greely-Gloucester district. The men and women were on hand at checkpoints and offered assistance at crossings as well as supplying transportation for broken-down machines.

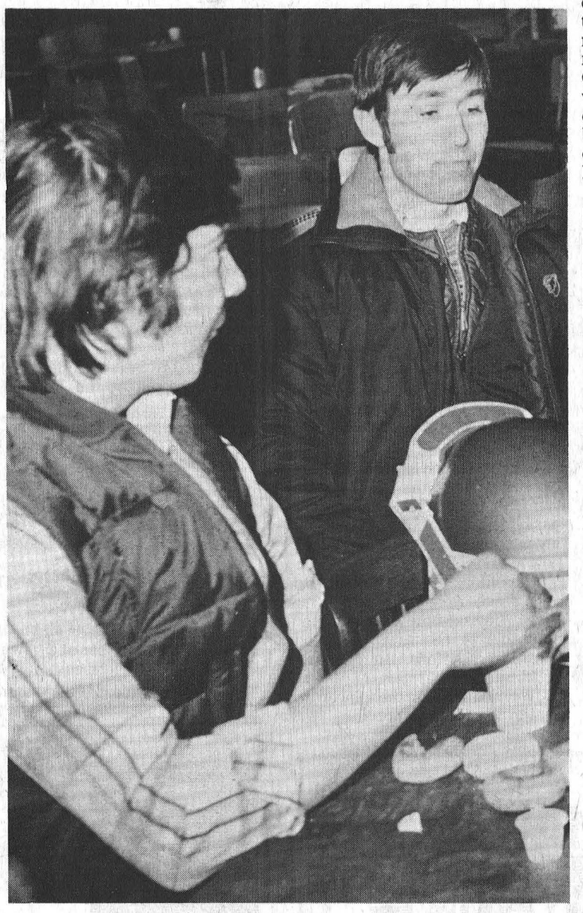
Radio clubs, including the Ottawa Valley Mobile Unit also offered valuable assistance.

SNOW MACHINES AS FUND RAISERS

Snowmobile clubs are proving to be very valuable assets in the continuous drive to assist the province's crippled children. Although in past years the Easter Seal Drive has been very successful, the need continues to grow, and additional funds raised through rallies are filling that gap.

The weekend events provide winter fun and excitement for competitors and many areas are offering to join the beneficial program.

In recent weeks a Kemptville-based project netted more than $17,000.00 and further up the line, at Prescott, winter sportsmen (and women) added approximately $13,000.00 to the fund.



Only 60 Miles To Go

Two weary drivers are pictured on arriving at the Carlsbad Springs base after covering the first leg of the 100-mile journey. Following a brief rest and a steaming coffee they were off on the long loop that would eventually bring them back to their starting point at Chesterville.

Chesterville Couple Charged With Arson

The Winchester detachment of the OPP report the following occurrences, as of Feb. 12:

Dale Williams of Winchester suffered a broken leg after the snowmobile he was driving was in an accident with a car last Tuesday. The accident occurred at Jennings Road and Highway 43 and the snowmobile was demolished. Robert Hobson wasn't injured but his 1976 car received $1,000 damage. Constable Bill Holmes is investigating.

A Chesterville couple has been charged with arson as a result of an investigation into a fire that caused $50,000 damage to their Chesterville home. There were no injuries in the fire that occurred last Nov. 16.

John and Linda Fraser were charged with arson Feb. 1 and will appear in Winchester Court on Feb. 28.

Constable Ken Hawkins and Marcel LaLonde of the Fire Marshall's Office, Cornwall, are conducting the investigation.

Donalda Dillabough of Mountain is to appear in court on Feb. 28 after being charged with three counts of fraud. The charges resulted from a complaint by the SD&G Social Services involving a possible welfare fraud of $500.

Frank Morgan reported his car stolen from the Winchester Arena parking lot on Feb. 9. Police found the 1973 Plymouth the next day in Chesterville and returned it to Morgan. There was no damage to the car and Constable N. Sarault is investigating.

An AM-FM radio, 8-track tape and two speakers were stolen from Gerald Brown's home in South Mountain on Feb. 9. Constable Bill Hutton is investigating the break-in.

Kenmore High Plans Reunion

Perhaps there are many young people not aware that Kenmore was once the site of a very busy Continuation School. Many years have passed since the school closed its doors for the last time, and an effort is presently being made to bring together former teachers and students who were once a part of the thriving institute of learning.

To date only one definite decision has been established — the reunion will be at Metcalfe Exhibition Grounds on a date to be announced later.

Committee members working on the project include Ray Wilson, Metcalfe (821-2979); Hazel (Waddell) Rombough, Russell (445-2845); Margaret (Park) Duvall, Newington (346-2226); and Archie Sheldrick, Vernon (821-1946).

If you were ever associated in any way with the school, or have some interesting photos or memorabilia, committee members are eager to hear from you.

Alternative School In The Black

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education's alternative school program is in the black, reports school board administrators.

In a report to the board Tuesday, it was stated that a $7,429 balance in the budget affords some flexibility in financing in the event that enrolment objectives are not met in the life skills and co-op programs.

There was a request at a previous board meeting for a financial accounting regarding the operation of the alternative secondary school.

The statement, calculated to the end of June, 1979, indicates that $75,280 was spent on the principal's salary, co-ordination and part-time staff. The school budget was $80,000 and half-time secretarial help amounted to another $2,643 bringing the balance of expenditures to $85,923.

Total revenues, mostly in the way of grants, were $93,352.

The alternative secondary school program was a pilot project last year developed to provide an alternative to the existing educational programs in the tri-counties.

C. Sallans Addresses Vernon WI

Vernon W.I. members held their January meeting at Club 31 with the president, Mrs. Heather Hughes, submitting an interesting report on the Annual Convention.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Connie Sallans who presented interesting slides on Kenya and described the A.C.C.W. Triennial Conference in that country.

Plans were drafted for a visit to Carleton Lodge and following adjournment a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Stoodley and Mrs. Page.

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editorials...

the way we see it

Cart Before Horse

Dr. Norman Rubin made a good point last week when he said the most fundamental question about a proposed generating station in the area is not being asked.

"Do we need it? Do we want it? Should we build it?" he asked the crowd of 300 at Dixons Corners, gathered to discuss the power plant.

No one on stage, or in the audience, came forward to answer his questions.

It is time we started looking for those answers because some of the statements made by Ontario Hydro question the need for the station. Hydro has been saying that Eastern Ontario needs another power plant because our power consumption is increasing, but, at the same time, Hydro has admitted there will be an excess generating capacity of more than 40 per cent in a few years.

The obvious question is why do we need another power plant when we will soon have 40 per cent more power than we need?

That is one question we should demand an answer to. We should also be questioning all of Hydro's power consumption predictions — if they can make one mistake, they can always make another. And we should be questioning why the plant has to be built in the Seaway Valley, and what the alternatives are to the St. Lawrence site.

Talking about strontium-90, alpha radiation, transmission corridors, sulphur dioxide and coolant water is necessary, but talking about them now is putting the cart before the horse.

Rather than talking about the results of power plants, we should be questioning the need for the power plants. Instead of blindly accepting the utility's word we should be demanding rational explanations. Hydro has yet to justify the need for the generating station, and until they do the power plant should not be built.



Fiscal Follies

Fools . . .

By Rev. Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The thought of being a fool has never appealed to me. Who wants to be known as a fool? Who likes being classified as someone silly or weak-minded?

Reluctantly, therefore, I have come to see the wisdom of St. Paul's statement: "We are fools for Christ's sake" (I Corinthians 4:10). This is the normal position of the Christian in society. It was true of Paul, Luther, Thomas More, Albert Schweitzer, Martin Luther King, Jr., and countless others.

Corinthian Christians were unfortunately divided into a series of small groups all doing their own thing. Some believed that being a good Roman citizen was more important than being a Christian.

Some groups were in a constant state of revolution in the presumption that continuous rebellion is salvation enough. Some groups played around with food fads. Some spoke loudly in the language of confusion and regarded it as a gift of the Holy Spirit.

The Corinthians community has certain parallels with our own age.

When Malcolm Muggeridge turned from his agnosticism, he admitted that he found himself accepting a faith he could not believe because he was so much a child of twentieth century secularism.

Despite the controls of his conditioning, however, Muggeridge has become a part of this living tradition. Although it was idiotic in the eyes of contemporary opinion, it was sublime wisdom to him.

We are fools, not for our own sake, but for Christ's sake: for the sake of the great idea, the universal compassion, the external wisdom centred in him.

By such folly the world may yet be saved.

I Was Overlooked

By Bill Smiley

I've bitten my lip until I drew blood. I've tried not to let the hurt show. But my close friends have noted something behind the too-bright smile, the overly-casual manner. So I might as well let it out. No use getting an ulcer.

I felt slighted to the point of humiliation when Ed Schreyer was named Governor-General instead of me.

I wasn't too disappointed when Trudeau passed me over for the Senate. I wasn't old enough, decrepit enough, or liberal enough.

But I didn't think his petty vindictiveness would go so far as to overlook me for the G.G.'s job. Just because I've written a few columns suggesting that Pierre Elliott is something less than the Second Coming.

There were only the two of us in the running, obviously, but I can't figure out why the Prime Minister turned his back on me. Perhaps to garner a few hundred votes in the west, which is probably all he'll get, come June.

I have nothing whatever against Ed Schreyer as a person. I don't believe in mudslinging, even when it comes to a sinecure. But let's look at the record, and you may begin to understand my bewilderment at Trudeau's mistake of the century.

Ed Schreyer is a politician. Governors-General should not be ex-politicians. I am not now, never have been, and never will be, a politician. Score one for me.

Ed Schreyer is too young. Governors-General should be fairly ancient, and look wise even if they aren't. I am in my prime, and by the end of my term would be approaching the drooling earnestness that my speechwriters would prepare for me. And for the second part of the above qualification, I am perfect for the part. I can look as wise as an owl about things in general, while having the intelligence of a rabbit about same. Score two.

Ed Schreyer is a family man. So am I. But I'll bet my kids were a lot more rotten than his are, and I coped with them. And how many grandchildren does Mr. Schreyer have? I wonder if Trudeau gave any thought to the millions of grandparents in this country, when he made his abominable choice?

Is Ed Schreyer a war veteran? Well, I am. There goes the whole Legion vote, Trudeau, which you might have got if you'd had your head screwed on right.

It is now 4-0 for me. Do you begin to understand my astonishment when the no doubt worthy, but undistinguished Mr. S. was chosen over me.

Ed Schreyer was a failure. He couldn't hang onto his premier's job. I have never failed at anything. I gained my pilot's wings in World War 2, took an honours degree in the toughest course in University, was a successful, if poor, weekly editor, have risen to the astronomic height of department head in a high school, and have been honoured as Outstanding Columnist in Canada. 5-0.

Ed Schreyer is single-minded in politics. An Endeepee-er. I have voted for all three major parties, some of them several times. Though not a politician, I have been closely involved in politics. I have been publicity man for a liberal, an NDP hopeful, and a Tory. The Liberal won twice. Both the others guys lost. It's obvious Trudeau didn't check my dossier.

Much attention has been given to the fact that Mr. Schreyer has an ethnic German-Austrian ancestry. So what? I am not from one of the so-called founding races either. Scottish, Irish, and a little splash of Danish when some sailors were wrecked in the Hebrides a couple of centuries ago. That sure ain't British nor French.

Speaking of French, does Mr. Schreyer have any bonds with Quebec? Well, I have. Both my parents were born and grew up there. My mother spoke fluent French. And I spent the first two years of my life in Shawville, Pontiac County, Quebec. Never mind that there was not a Jew, a Chinaman, nor a Frenchman in the village. It was still in Quebec.

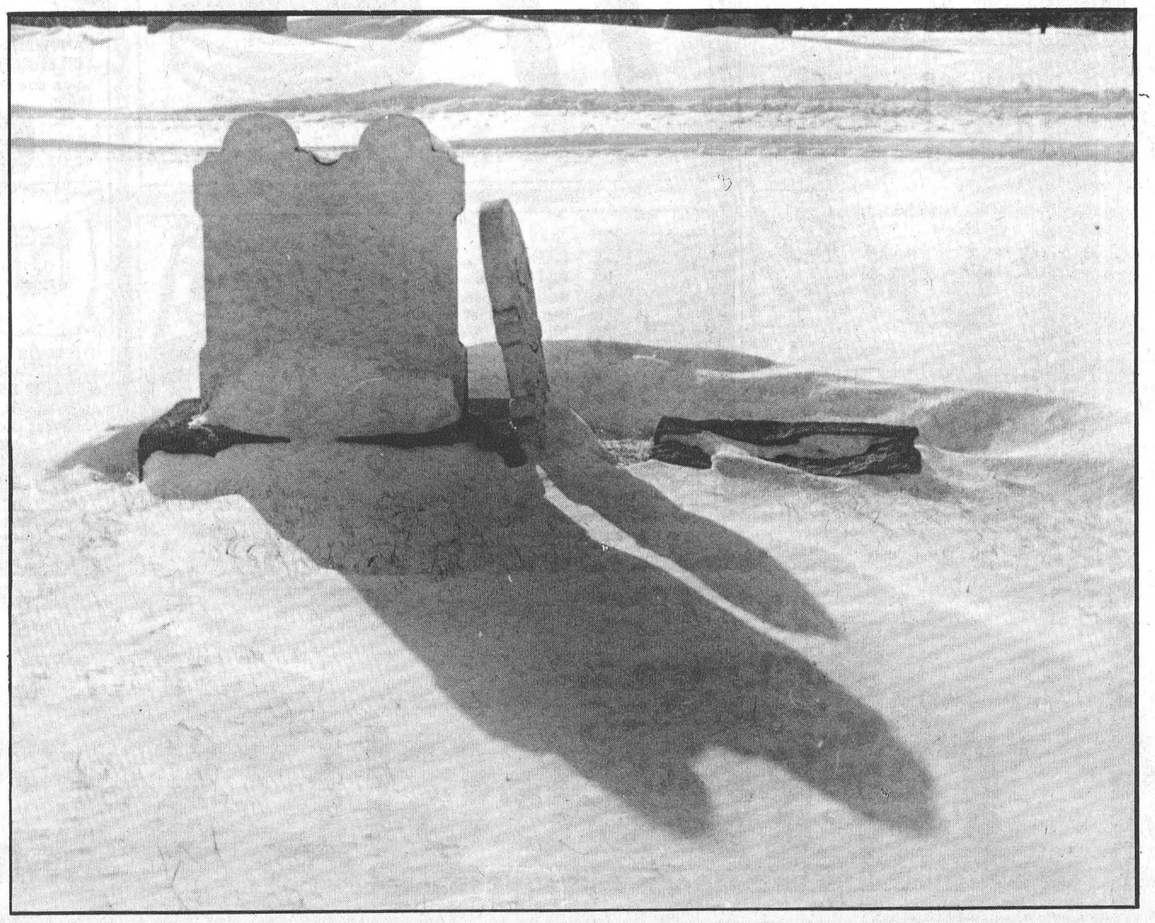
Perhaps you think that, as a former politician, Mr. Schreyer knows more about patronage than I do. Nonsense. When I was the linen-man on the dear old Hamonic on the Great Lakes, before she was burned at the dock at Sarnia, I knew the ropes. Give the Chinese cooks a couple extra bath towels a week, and you ate better than the passengers.

I don't want to go on and on like this, pointing out Mr. Trudeau's folly and Mr. Schreyer's shortcomings. But it is a fact that I am better known in Canada, except among media and politicians, than he. Ask anyone in Kamloops or Moosomin or Sutton or Bridgewater. They've never heard of him.

Just a few loose ends. Does Mr. Schreyer have a son who is devoting his life to the spiritual welfare of the Third World, and speaks five languages? Or a daughter who can wheedle thousands out of her father without even asking? Or two grandchildren who can reduce a fine old house into an ancient ruin in two weeks? Let him answer that.

He has a good-looking wife who cooks exotic European dishes. I have a beautiful wife whose grilled pork chops with canned mushroom soup spread on top makes you weep with gastronomic delight.

Score? About 14-0. It was a sorry day for Trudeau when he mistook gold lettering for solid gold.



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LETTER

To The Editor

P.O. Box 279,
Haileybury, Ontario
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Dear Sir:

Would you kindly publish the following letter in an early issue, in order to inform any of our ex-students among your readers or subscribers? Thank you very much!

"To all ex-students of Haileybury High School."

The Town of Haileybury will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary of its incorporation from Friday, Jun. 29 to Tuesday, Jul. 2, 1979. To honour this occasion, Haileybury High School will hold its first reunion of ex-students on Saturday, Jun. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school building.

We sincerely hope that you will plan to attend if possible. If so, we ask you to write us a short note to the address below, including the year that you left the school, so that we may produce a list of "expecteds" for later publication. We should also like very much the loan of any suitable photographs in your possession. These should have your name and return address on the back, and, if possible, the names of those in the photos. These pictures will be returned promptly after they are duplicated. Needless to say, we should also welcome your help in notifying ex-students of your acquaintance who may not be contacted in this particular manner.

Since the reunion will be held as part of the Town Anniversary celebrations, you will have the opportunity to meet many friends other than classmates, and to enjoy the other events scheduled at that time. As soon as a comprehensive mailing list can be compiled we will send to all who write in the complete program of the Anniversary weekend.

So, please let us hear from you! We'll be there, and your friends will be there. Join us and make it a time to renew old friendships and rack up one more pleasant memory!

Yours very sincerely,
Gary Aquino
The Reunion Committee
Haileybury High School
Box 279, Haileybury, Ontario
P0J 1K0

7th column

By Joe Rowan

More than a hundred rugged snowmobilers endured last Saturday's biting cold to help swell the much-needed Crippled Children's Fund. The ride was 100 miles over well-groomed Golden Triangle trails, and we were on hand to greet some of the courageous riders as they roared into Carlsbad Springs. Sitting snugly in the hotel, nursing a cup of hot toddy, somehow created a guilt feeling and suddenly we experienced a burning desire to become involved. Picking up the camera we pulled on a warm toque and headed, on foot, to a post where hardy guides were assisting weary riders across a busy railway crossing. Facing the driving gale with sheer courage and determination we photographed the action and then, fighting off exhaustion, we retraced our steps over the blinding whiteness back to the base. Guess we're really some tough. Can still hear the deafening applause as we stumbled through the hotel door, none the worse of the trying experience. Where was the crossing? Why nearly 31 meters across the barren wasteland! How far is 31 meters? Well, pretty far --- nearly 35 yards.

Win some, lose some, the man always says. Well last week we obviously "lost one". In an attempt to put in a plug for the much-maligned snowmobile we apparently [and unintentionally] stepped on the toes of Osgoode Township's road superintendent. Our "contact" [the Bell Canada employee snowbound in the Marionville area] had advised us Osgoode Township plows had been called in that blustery afternoon. "Not so", says road boss Rosario. And that red glow you may have noticed in the Metcalfe-Greely area last Saturday night was most likely the Bell wire carrying the following correction. "RUSSELL, NOT OSGOODE TOWNSHIP, IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SNOW REMOVAL FROM MARVELVILLE TO MARIONVILLE ON THE BOUNDARY ROAD". Sorry "Rosie" ..... and please Mr. MacLaurin don't call us ... we'll call you.

Might even be a good idea to bury the old typewriter till the end of these "winter doldrums" (or whatever is upsetting so many readers). "Did it ever occur to you", asks another mild-mannered caller, "that in Canada there are other people besides Scotsmen and Irishmen?" Matter of fact, sir, it hadn't, but now that you mention it, we hasten to agree. And friend, your query resulted in some mighty serious thinking (no, smarty, it didn't hurt even a little). Consider, if you will, these "774" Bell Canada customers, all very valuable Winchester area citizens: Norm Dignard - Peter Boretos - Gerry Verspeek - John Wouters - Louis Weiner - Sebe Vogel - Martin VanSleuwen - Rudy Topolinsky - Len Steck - Frank Saikaley - and Paul Theos. Some Irish perhaps - but not a trace of a "plaid" tie.

Since this is obviously "one of those weeks" we might just as well get it all out of the system at once. Another reader even hinted we might be interested to learn there are, in the area, efficient, quality conscious automotive firms other than "Boyd's". Hang it all, we know [and we've left a few bucks with all of them], but, in an effort to be fair, we'll this week just casually mention the district's newest ---- the one on "the other side of the tracks" [depending on where you're standing], with the BLACK "ANGUS" guarding the gate. But please don't be misled by all those steers [and not a bum one in the lot they say]. See, the firm also sells cars.

Being Ottawa Valley "born and raised" as the old folks used to say, we're pretty much a "bread and butter, meat and potato" type, and usually shy away from foreign dishes. But there is a distinct possibility "old age" could change all that. Last wee' along with the "Old Girl" we sat in at the annual Winchester Chamber of Commerce meeting where friends Peter and Paul (at the Country Kitchen) had a real treat in store. "Greek Cuisine" was written on the ticket, but that had to be the understatement of the age. Admittedly we were a bit skeptical at the beginning, but such misgivings were short-lived. Sorry, can't name the steaming delicacies placed before us, but from salad to dessert the meal was simply great. Don't just take our word for it, we even had to fight to get a fair share .... last time we'll sit near Bob Hart, Frank Morgan, Len Steck, Ray VanNoy and Ron Workman. And to the C of C executive, thanks for the tickets --- much appreciated.

We were saddened this week to learn that Mrs. Thomas [Mary] McConnell, a grand lady who has been a Winchester Press subscriber for several generations, died at her North Dakota home on January 18th. A former Hallville resident she was a sister of the late Dave and Alex Hoy. Mrs. McConnell would have celebrated her 99th birthday in March and The Press extends sincere sympathy to her loved ones.

Something to think about this week: "If you can't think of good things to say about your friends ... you have the wrong friends.

Hannam Says Hydro 'Dumping' On Farmers

DIXONS CORNERS — Peter Hannam lashed out at Ontario Hydro and urban growth, and said the utility was making plans "on the backs of farmers" at a meeting here last week.

"Farmers are the ones having to bear the brunt of the (hydro and urban) expansion", he said. "And we're getting dumped on. Liquid industrial wastes, power plants, garbage dumps and transmission corridors are all being built on our land.

"There should be guarantees of compensation but there aren't," he told the crowd of 300, mainly farmers from Dundas County.

Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was one of three speakers at the meeting organized by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Norman Rubin, a researcher for Energy Probe, and Karen MacNeil of Hydro's community relations branch, also spoke at the meeting called to discuss the effects a new generating station in the area would have on the agricultural community.

Hannam admitted he wasn't knowledgeable of the four sites proposed for a generating station on the St. Lawrence River and spent most of his speech attacking Hydro's general policies.

The debate over power is "much deeper than arguing over one site or another", he said.

He explained the debate should be over Ontario's energy plan, a plan he says "nobody seems to know much about".

The OFA president said he would like to see alternate energy sources developed in the province.

"I see a tremendous future for alternative energy, particularly in solar and wind".

He wants more money spent on researching and developing alternative energy sources, but said he was skeptical that Hydro will spend the money.

"Encouraging conservation of power and developing alternate energy sources doesn't make for empire-building in Hydro. ... That's why it's been downplayed," he said.

Hannam struck a responsive cord in the audience when he called for an independent study of site selection and transmission corridors. He said Hydro should have to justify all selections to this committee.

His suggestion received a strong round of applause from the audience.

The audience also voiced their support when he said Hydro should adhere to the Ontario Foodlands Guidelines. The utility doesn't have to follow the land-use regulations.

On the specific issue of selecting a station for an area Hannam said all power plants create problems for farmers.

"It's not a question of what is the best station for the area, it's a question of which is the least worst for the community," he said.

Hannam told the audience that if they want to "come close to balancing the power of Hydro" they will have to form a strong, vocal group. He said the group should obtain all information available and negotiate as a solid block.

He concluded by saying: "I don't think you'll get anywhere by asking Hydro questions."

Smith Reassuring On Over Quota Levy

RICHMOND — Farmers at a meeting called by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture here last week were told to stop worrying about the $7.50 levy deducted from the price of over-quota milk.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board vice chairman Grant Smith told the 200 producers who came to hear about the problems of the cheddar cheese industry that they shouldn't be too concerned about over-quota production. Smith said attempts to cut back production to stay within quota restrictions could affect farmers' BCA.

"You shouldn't worry about the $7.50 levy that is deducted," he said. "The levy pays for the cost of exporting any surplus so it doesn't affect other producers."

Smith was a member of a panel which included two cheese plant owners, the president of Dairy Farmers of Canada, and Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. The OMMB representative was replying to a question about the number of producers expected to run out of MSQ before the end of the 1978-79 dairy year.

Although he said the board is looking at methods to make quota available from producers who won't utilize their total MSQ, Smith warned the dairymen that the board "would not bail out farmers who don't pay any attention to quota restrictions."

Ontario's production of industrial milk is on target for this time in the quota period, he said.

DFC president Pierre St. Martin brought a note of optimism to the meeting when he pointed out that if present trends in butter and cheese consumption continue, a slight increase in the national MSQ might be in line for next year.

St. Martin said butter sales, which have dropped an average of eight per cent each year for the past several years, have declined only 1.8 per cent during the present dairy year. This trend, combined with increased demand for specialty cheese, could mean more MSQ will be introduced into the system.

"Any change in national quota depends on the consumer", he said. "If all the MSQ is utilized this year, it could mean a slight increase for next year."

A Glengarry county resident, Gerard Massie, told Smith that young farmers who want to expand their operations should receive special consideration.

Although Smith said he sympathized with young producers, the vice chairman pointed out that special allocations could present insurmountable problems.

"When you start to analyze it, it's got more problems that you can ever solve — who's young? who's needy? and who's greedy?" he asked. "Why is it necessary to have all your income out of milk — if you want more quota, you'll have to buy it — that's all there is to it."

In his closing remarks, Peter Hannam said there have always been controls on production in the dairy industry. Before the present supply management program was introduced, farmers got more quota by being nice to the truckers or paying off the dairies.

Correspondence Diploma

Guelph Program Attracts Over 500

GUELPH—A new correspondence program leading to an Ontario Diploma in Agriculture began three months ago, and is already attracting a wide cross section of applicants.

Since Oct. 1, more than 500 people have enrolled in agricultural credit courses, says Gary Hutchison of the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Guelph.

The program, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, was developed for people who wish to upgrade their skills, but who can't leave jobs to attend regular classes.

"This program is attracting people who work in agriculture, but who have not formally studied agriculture," says Professor Hutchison. "It is also attracting professionals trained in other fields, who want to learn more about farming."

One veterinarian enrolled. He has returned to the farm full-time, and admits he needs to learn more about agriculture.

Most of the students enrolling in the individual courses or the diploma program have a farm background, but not all of them are actively farming. Some students work for feed companies, as hired farm workers, or in farm building construction.

"Many have hopes of farming some day when sufficient capital can be raised," says Professor Hutchison. "Others are farming part-time now, and hope to make the leap into full-time farming soon."

"These people realize that farming is a competitive business, and that some agricultural training could make the difference between success and failure."

Forty-five credits are required to earn the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture. However, students can receive up to 15 credits for courses taken at other educational institutions.

"You don't have to be interested in a total diploma to benefit from the program," says Professor Hutchison. "Courses can be taken individually, and transferred for credit at a later date."

A brochure, outlining the diploma requirements and individual courses, can be obtained from the Independent Study Office, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

Williamsburg Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Brenda of Brockville spent last Sunday with Mrs. Ada Hanson and Beatrice Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt of Shanley spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh and Mary Belle Pitt of Strader Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Couglar of Prescott spent Monday with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall Brinston on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Ada Hanson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper of Shanley.

Mr. Wayne Hanson of Ottawa spent Saturday with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mrs. Aden Casselman and Harry Garlough are patients in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Erratt had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg had dinner with Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday evening.

Several W.I. members and visitors attended the Dundas District Summary Day for Quilts held in the Community Hall, Winchester on Feb. 7th (Wednesday). Leaders of the Williamsburg group were Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Norma McIntosh.

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Seed, Feed, Forage Show At Crysler March 7 and 8

By Howard Giles
Associate Agricultural Representative
Dundas County

The 22nd Annual SD&G Seed, Feed and Forage Show will be held in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show on Mar. 7 and 8. The show is held in the Crysler Pavilion.

There were a total of 182 entries in last year's Seed, Feed and Forage Show.

The following is a list of rules, regulations and classes:

1. Open to members of the SD&G Soil and Crop Improvement Associations. If the 1979 membership is not paid, it will be deducted from the prize money.

2. Exhibitors restricted to one entry per class, except where showing two distinct varieties in classes 35 and 36.

3. All exhibits shown must have been produced on the exhibitor's farm in 1978. Exhibitor's farm is meant to include father and son or any other partnership or farm business.

4. Entries will be accepted up to 12:00 noon, Mar. 6, and must be displayed in plastic bags available at the Show or previously from your Agricultural Office.

5. Any exhibitor violating any rule of the fair will forfeit prize money.

6. The management will not be responsible for loss or damage to any exhibit or for return of exhibits or containers.

7. Up to three exhibits per county as approved by the judges from classes 13-36 will be accepted for exhibit at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Mar. 20-23, 1979.

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Class 13: Oats - 10 lbs. Class 14: Barley - 10 lbs. Class 16: Spring Wheat - 10 lbs. Class 17: Winter Wheat - 10 lbs. Class 20: Soybeans - 12 lbs. Class 22: Red Clover - 6 lbs. Class 23: Birdsfoot Trefoil - 6 lbs. Class 24: Timothy - 6 lbs. Class 25: Alfalfa - 6 lbs.

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Hay exhibit must consist of three 4'' flakes, machine baled, in polyethelene bags, tied together, each lot identified. One lot to be used for judging and the other two for show.

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Class 29: First Cut Grass - 85 per cent or more Grass.

Class 30: Second Cut Alfalfa or Other Legume - 85 per cent or more Legume.

Class 31: Second Cut Mixed - Legume and Grass, 70 per cent, 30 per cent either way.

Class 32: Haylage - 10 lbs.

Class 33: Oat and-or Barley Silage - 10 lbs.

Class 34: Corn Silage - 10 lbs.

Class 35: Grain Corn - 10 ears (variety named).

Class 36: Shelled Corn - 10 lbs. (variety named).

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Grim Faced Farmers Hear OMMB Story

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

RICHMOND — Farmers weren't smiling over the word cheese here last Wednesday as they listened to one more attempt by industry officials to explain the milk shortage controversy that has plagued the industry since last year.

A panel which included members of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, the Dairy Farmers of Canada, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and two cheese plant owners tried again to explain the causes and effects of a rigid national marketing system which cheddar cheese processors claim is crippling their industry. OMMB vice-chairman Grant Smith bore the brunt of the questioning from the 200 farmers who attended the federation-sponsored meeting, but Smith's blunt and sometimes biting replies did little to shed any new light on milk industry problems.

Farmers' questions reflected their concern over processor claims that inadequate milk supplies are preventing them from filling their markets while producers are confined to production within a rigid quota system.

Smith claimed that issues raised by the cheddar makers have been "misunderstood and misrepresented".

"I don't believe industrial milk and cheese manufacturers are in a crisis situation or in danger of disappearing," he told the meeting. "There is no shortage of cheddar cheese — the cheese industry in Ontario is in a healthy state in spite of cries of anguish over the shortage of milk."

Manufacturers say they can't get enough milk for cheddar production to meet their requirements because milk supplies are allotted first for specialty cheese and other dairy products such as ice cream and yogurt. A suggestion to reclassify milk for cheddar cheese production to insure adequate supplies "hasn't even been considered" according to Smith.

"Reclassifying would mean more for the producer and that isn't what's wanted," he said. "We haven't discussed it because it wouldn't be successful."

He pointed out that any extra milk directed to the cheese industry would have to be at the expense of butter and skim milk powder production, or reduction in another province's MSQ. He chided producers for expecting other provinces to give up some of their quota while asking them to "keep their products at home."



GRANT SMITH

Smith said there is no national shortage of cheddar cheese. Cheese inventories in Canada remain at the same level they were at a year ago he said, with 60 to 65 million pounds stockpiled.

Despite the surplus production, he said the OMMB was unable to meet its export commitments to the United Kingdom last year. Smith said the board had made arrangements with Ontario processors to supply the export cheese, but were unable to purchase the quantity needed because the Ontario Dairy Council's decision to turn down the U.K. contract was upheld by the Ontario Dairy Commission.

"Producers agreed to produce the cheese but they can't because some of the Ontario Dairy Council's most vocal people are butter and powder producers."

Max McIlquham, a dairy farmer and president of Balderson Cheese, said his company could triple its cheddar cheese production if they could get the milk supplies. McIlquham said he was unable to meet demands from Manitoba and British Columbia buyers, but the processor later admitted that specialty cheese sales were the most profitable for his company.

Outdated plant supply quotas should be replaced and marketing should be put on a plant basis, he said.

"I'd like to have all plants budget their milk requirements and have each processor sell his product," he said. "Processors should be responsible for marketing their own cheese, not adding to surpluses — they won't produce what they can't sell."

Another cheese plant owner, Talmage Stone, told the meeting his plant was also experiencing difficulties because of lack of milk. He questioned the assumption that supply management is the only answer in the dairy industry and said consumers have a right to question a program which works mainly for the farmers.

Smith replied with figures showing that food produced outside the marketing system had increased in price at a higher rate than those under national marketing systems.

Although Smith said the decline in butter consumption leaves Ontario cheddar in a "preferred" place in the market, Dairy Farmers of Canada president Pierre St. Martin noted that the annual eight per cent decline in butter sales has eased to less than two per cent. St. Martin said increased cheddar sales and a stabilization in butter sales could mean a slight increase in the national MSQ for next year.

Smith warned farmers that even if cheddar production does increase, it will probably be produced in Western Ontario "where the milk supplies are". He said existing plants there could handle any extra production needed.

The vice-chairman pointed out that despite the anguished cries of cheese processors, not a single cheese plant has gone out of business in the past year.

The vice-chairman advocated diversification as the only solution to cheese makers' problems but he admitted that if current trends continue, all quota plants will be in trouble.

He said the board wants market criteria included in the national marketing plan to enable processors to meet increased demands.

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The seminar will be held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario on Apr. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Major topics to be presented at the seminar will include milk production and marketing, livestock production and marketing and the future of the family farm. Seminar speakers include Arthur C. Bratton, Professor of Agricultural Economics, Cornell University; R. Gordon Bennett, recently retired Ontario Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food; Mr. Edgar A. King, New York State Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets; Kenneth G. McKinnon, Chairman, Ontario Milk Marketing Board; Danny G. Fox, Professor of Animal Science, Cornell University and Charles Gracey, Manager, Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

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Watch Eclipse On Television Says Optometrist

OTTAWA—Although science has discovered safe ways of viewing the sun's eclipse directly, optometrists are worried that people will misunderstand these methods and suffer permanent eye damage, says Dr. Roy Brown, president of the Canadian Association of Optometrists.

"The risk of sustaining permanent eye damage is far too great a chance to take when it comes to directly viewing the Feb. 26 eclipse," he said last week.

Because the retinal burn is painless and can happen in seconds the association of optometrists recommends the use of safe, indirect viewing methods, he said. These include viewing the eclipse on television or with the aid of a sunscope, a device that projects the image of the eclipse through a small hole onto a screen.

However, even the sunscope isn't infallible. Stephen Haines, a spokesman for the National Research Council, noted that some people have taken the trouble to construct a sunscope but then have viewed the eclipse directly through the pinhole, damaging their eyesight.

Dr. Brown said eye damage from an eclipse may not be noticeable for several hours or even days afterwards. He said the association is asking some 2,000 Canadian optometrists to participate in a country-wide follow-up survey to detect possible cases of eye damage sustained by those who try to view the eclipse directly.

Eclipses are dangerous phenomena, said Dr. Brown, because as they approach totality they only reduce the quantity of harmful rays, not the intensity. This permits the eye to more easily view the remaining bright rays. The moments just before and after total eclipse are especially hazardous for this reason and may leave small crescent-shaped burns on viewers' eyes.

"Invisible infra-red rays are especially tricky," he said, "because they are able to defy most screening devices people try to use. In the U.S. in 1970, one-third of the 145 cases of eye damage reported were from people who had tried to use some kind of device."

One of the worst problems has been that people try to screen out harmful rays with sunglasses or improperly exposed photographic negatives. "These will not work," said Dr. Brown, "nor will polaroid filters or smoked glass."

One study from the U.S. indicates that even certain so-called "safe" devices were associated with eye damage cases. Dr. Brown also warned of the dangers of using binoculars, telescopes, cameras and other devices that concentrate the sun's rays.

Most of Canada will experience only a partial eclipse which can cause additional problems. Totality will only strike a narrow band across parts of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario but during past eclipses eye damage has been reported from areas of both total and partial eclipse. Although the partially-eclipsed sun was still very bright, people tried to look directly at it to see the moon's silhouette. Others used devices incorrectly.

The difficulty arises because the eye's natural defences against sunlight do not react as strongly. In Vancouver, for example, the moon will cover 97 per cent of the sun, but the remaining 3 per cent — while easier to look at — can still burn the eyes.

"Children are especially vulnerable," said Dr. Brown, "and should be closely supervised."

While the moon will cover better than 90 per cent of the sun in most of western Canada, coverage will decrease to 70-80 per cent in central Canada and 50-60 per cent in the Maritimes. Lasting slightly more than two hours, the eclipse process will begin just after 7 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, around 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time and afternoon in the Atlantic region. Maximum eclipse occurs at the half-way point of the eclipse's entire duration.

The Canadian Association of Optometrists is providing members of the public with free information on how to build a "sunscope" for safe indirect viewing of the eclipse image.



Baker Kicks-Off Campaign

Manotick Community Centre Hall was filled to capacity last Wednesday night (Feb. 7th) when Nepean-Carleton Progressive Conservatives turned their annual meeting into an election campaign kick-off for their candidate, Walter Baker.

Mr. Baker is pictured in a happy frame of mind chatting with guest speaker John Crosbie, M.P. (St. John's West), and Osgoode Township chairman Albert McKeown.

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Municipal Taxes . . .

WALTER BAKER, M.P.
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The National Capital area is a special place in terms of municipal taxation of real property. There is no larger concentration of federally owned or rented buildings within our area, and, in addition, there is the Green Belt.

For a number of years, the federal government, which does not pay a municipal tax like an ordinary taxed ratepayer, has made available to municipalities, grants-in-lieu of taxes. It is well known that without a business tax or something to replace it and with the grants-in-lieu of taxes for municipalities, federal lands and buildings do not pay their way to the same extent as if they were privately owned and taxed.

Regional Chairman Andy Haydon and various other municipal leaders, will be pursuing this matter with the federal government, and I expect, since an election is close at hand, that there will be an announcement sometime about an ad hoc grant — elections seem to bring that kind of response.

But the underlying problem is still there and with the necessity of the development of alternative sources of employment in the National Capital, I believe that it is important that municipal leaders have some idea of what amendments the Government plans. I have pressed the Government on the Floor of the House of Commons and on other occasions in other places and I will continue to do so.

I thought you might like to see the text of a Motion which I moved in the House. It is as follows:

"Mr. Speaker, I rise pursuant to the provisions of Standing Order 43, to present a Motion for the unanimous consent of the House. I have sent a copy of this Motion to the Minister of Finance to give him the opportunity, which I am sure he welcomes, of supporting it now in the House.

Action to alleviate the revenue problems of the National Capital Region and other Canadian municipalities is now past due. Considerable distress has been caused by the failure to update the Government's policy on grants-in-lieu of taxes, particularly in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton where the decision to send public servants to Hull during the business day has left a large number of tax-paying businesses in serious difficulty. I therefore move, seconded by the Hon. Member for Hamilton.

That the government proceed immediately with the introduction of An Act to Amend the Municipal Grants Act, and arrange to send the subject matter to the appropriate Standing Committee, to enable the Committee to fully examine the question of grants-in-lieu of taxes and hear representatives of interested municipalities."

Unfortunately and even though I sent him notice in advance, the usual "No" was sounded by a Parliamentary Secretary. I was dumbfounded.

The motion did not ask the Government to spend the money but what it did ask was that the subject matter of a Bill to amend the Statutes, be sent for examination to a Committee so that the Mayors and Reeves and the Officials of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton could make their case for need and examine the Government's intentions in public for a change.

I am sure there will be an announcement with some fanfare close to the election but this serious problem deserves serious consideration.

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North Dundas Newsletter

By Ron Porteous and Steve Grubb

With the second term now well started, routines are returning to normal.

Report cards came out at the start of this week and parent-teacher interviews were held yesterday, Feb. 14. Also featured was a gala exhibit of the works created by the art students of our school.

School jackets and sweat jackets have finally arrived. This year, their style has reverted to that of a previous year: they are navy blue nylon with white trim.

This past Saturday, a grade nine student, Mike Larose, Eastern Ontario's representative for handicapped children, participated in the 100-mile Snowarama. The students and staff of North Dundas sponsored Mike for a total of $2.31 per mile plus a $25.00 donation by our Student's Council toward this charity.

Last week saw the senior students square off in house league floor hockey play with final results placing Gold on top followed by Green, Red and Black.

Also, this past week, senior students Wilma Klein-Swormink and Eileen Rose held try-outs for this year's Midget Girls Volleyball team.

Results from auditions for the Tri-county All-Star Band have arrived. Among those who succeeded are: Garth Steele on tuba, Glen MacDonald and Shaun Steele on trumpet, Stephanie Holmes and Bonnie McKenzie on clarinet. Sandra York on flute, Pat Hornsby on French horn, David Mills on alto sax, Suzanne Rose on bassoon, and Chris Cross on oboe. Congratulations to those who made it and thank you to those who tried out but fell victim to the numbers game.

On the list of coming events is the Activities Day scheduled for Mar. 9. Included in the proceedings are: roller skating at the Skadium in Ottawa, ice skating either on the Rideau Canal or in an arena, swimming at the Nepean Sportsplex, or cross-country skiing at Upper Canada Village. A nominal fee for bus transportation of one dollar per student will be placed on each event. Buses leave the school at 11:00 and return at 3:00. Activities will also be held at the school for those who wish to remain at school.

Our next dance, Feb. 27, originally scheduled to correspond to the Activities Day will feature Fist. Because the following day is a scheduled P.A. day, this dance is sure to be well attended.

Two band concerts you are sure to enjoy are coming up. On Wednesday, Feb. 21, our Senior and Junior bands plus our guitar ensemble will present a program of all-new music. Also, Mar. 11, in the Civic Complex in Cornwall, SD&G's Tri-county All-Star Band will present a demonstration of its achievements. Both concerts will be enjoyable, so attendance at the two should be excellent.

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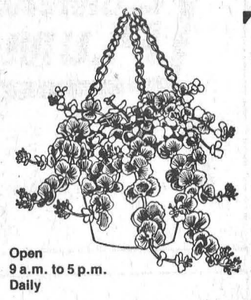

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Irvine Mattice Dies

Lunenburg native Ewart Irvine Mattice died suddenly at his home Jan. 29th, 1979 in his 60th year. A son of the late Ewart and Gertrude (Irvine) Mattice he is survived by one brother and sister-in-law, Stuart and Jean Mattice of Morewood; one niece Mrs. Marie Mattice of Vernon; several cousins and grand nieces and grand nephews. He was predeceased by one nephew, Donald Mattice. Educated at Lunenburg and Wales he was a faithful member of St. Marks United Church, Lunenburg. At the time of his death he was an elder, chairman of Board of Stewards; Recording Secretary of Congregation; Representative of Presbytery; and treasurer of Lunenburg Senior Citizens. He was a Past Grand of Aberdeen Lodge No. 302 I.O.O.F. Ingleside.

Fellow I.O.O.F. members conducted a service at the funeral parlour Tuesday, Jan. 30th and funeral services were conducted by Rev. Smith at 2 p.m., Jan. 31st, 1979 from the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Burial will take place in the spring at Waterdown Cemetery.

The last few years he was a member of the Guiding Staff at Upper Canada Village. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Ottawa, Montreal, Cornwall, Toronto, Guelph and surrounding vicinity.

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Department Beats Around The Bush

Fire Delegation Frustrates Reeve Gray

Town firemen told Reeve Larry Gray everything except what he wanted to hear at last week's council meeting.

The delegation of firemen presented council with a list of changes they would like incorporated into the firehall in the new civic building. They also gave their views on the town's aging tanker.

When questioned about replacing the tanker neither deputy chief Lorne Pemberton, Bruce Kerr or Bill Stewart asked the town to purchase a new truck.

Instead they said they were "unhappy" with the truck and gave recommendations for new equipment if council decides to replace the tanker.

This frustrated Reeve Gray and he finally asked the firemen: "Why don't you say you need a new vehicle?"

But the firemen wouldn't.

At a council meeting in October Pemberton said he didn't think it was the department's right to ask for a new truck. Rather, he said the fire department "would like a truck that is in good enough shape to work".

Gray wanted a commitment from the fire department to take to Winchester and Mountain Townships so he could argue for the replacement of the truck. The townships share the capital costs of the department with the village. At a meeting in January they asked Gray to get estimates on several alternatives from fixing the truck to buying a new tanker.

The tanker has been the centre of controversy since the meeting in October when the department reported the tanker was in poor shape.

Among the problems with the tanker listed were:

- the failure of the signal and running lights to work and the signal light arm on the steering column had fallen.
- the truck has only one forward transmission gear working.
- the steering column is makeshift.
- the hose compartment rusted through and had to be replaced with a plywood box.

Councillor Keith Marquette said at last Monday's meeting that the town should buy a new tanker with a 2,000 gallon tank on a 5-ton frame, without any "junk" on it.

The three firemen agreed with the councillor's recommendations. Pemberton said a new tanker should be larger than the present truck. It carries 1,300 gallons of water.

"But anything over 2,000 gallons is too big for the country roads", he said.

When asked if the tank on the truck could be salvaged Pemberton said it was starting to rust on the inside and would only last another two or three years.

"If you want to see what kind of shape the truck is in you should take it for a drive," he told the council.

All of the firemen said it would be a waste of money to try to fix the truck.

"The truck will still do the job, but we can't see where it's feasible to spend any money on it ... we can't see it going anymore than another two years," Pemberton said.

Along with the debate over the firetruck the firemen presented several recommendations for the new fire hall.

They said they would like to have a lock system installed on all doors, that could be opened by pushing the correct sequence of buttons. This would eliminate the need for keys, they said, but still keep people from walking off the street into the fire hall.

They also want the crossing lights on St. Lawrence Street moved north to the corner of Clarence Street so fire trucks turning onto St. Lawrence Street would have the right of way.

Another traffic problem they would like to see corrected would be to ban all parking on Clarence Street between St. Lawrence and the east lot line of the town hall. This would allow easier exit and entry for the fire trucks.

The firemen also asked for a garage door to be installed on the south side of the firehall. Under the present design trucks exit through the north side of the building and the two doors on the south side cannot be opened.

Councillor Mel Vice said one of the doors on the south side could be used, and the only change in design would be to install the pulleys, springs and rails for the door to open on.

Fireman Bill Stewart said the extra door is needed in case one of the trucks stalls and the truck parked at the rear of the bay can't get out.

The fire department's final recommendation was to purchase an emergency vehicle to transport equipment to fires in the townships.

"We've been saving towards it", Stewart said. "It would be much better than using our cars to take equipment to the country."

Council said they would consider the department's requests and the Reeve asked the fire department to come up with suggestions to replace the tanker at the department's next meeting on March 1.

More Unmarked OPP Cars To Enforce Speed Laws

Commissioner H. H. Graham announces that effective Feb. 5th, 1979, a stepped up enforcement program utilizing unmarked police cars equipped with radar will be implemented.

This departure from established O.P.P. policy is an all out effort to reduce the incidence of death and injuries on our highways. In the past radar speed detecting equipment was generally used in the familiar black and white cruisers equipped with roof lights and antenna. Both types of police cruisers will not be used.

Commissioner Graham said that a recent pilot project in Western Ontario was very effective, and he emphasized that he is confident the motoring public will support this venture as the force has received many complaints of speeding, tailgating and unsafe lane changes, etc., including many involving large commercial vehicles and buses.

John Moss To Chair Library Board

CORNWALL—John Moss, the deputy reeve of Cornwall Township has been appointed chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board.

Moss was appointed at the annual meeting of the board last week and is joined on the executive by Carol Baker of Alexandria, treasurer, and Keith Graham of Chesterville, chairman of the property committee.

Two new appointments to the board were Edwin Waldroff, who replaces Francoise Laflamme and Counties Warden Hubert Quart, who replaces ex-warden Ewart Simms, reeve of Mountain Township.

Florence Villeneuve, deputy reeve of Alexandria also resigned from the board.

The county library system now has 18 branches with a new branch slated to open in Williamsburg in March. Last year was an excellent year for the system as total circulation went up 13 per cent to more than 231,000. Morrisburg and South Mountain were the fastest growing branches, with a 48 per cent increase in books borrowed last year.

The increased use of the system has created a shortage of books and the board has doubled the book budget for 1979 to $50,000.

In Morrisburg the library has extended its hours on Saturday afternoon and opened its doors on Monday evening in response to increased use last year.

On Saturdays the library now opens at 1 p.m., an hour earlier than previously, and the Monday evening hours are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Morrisburg Library is in the basement of the arena and circulated 35,000 books in 1978.

Moss reported that all shelving and furniture has been installed in the Williamsburg branch and the library will be open as soon as the books arrive.

He said the branch will be opened in the latter part of March.

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6 to 8 p.m. RINGETTE - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Ringette. 5 to 6 - Petites vs Atom Pee Wee House League. 6 to 7 - Metcalfe 'Tweens' vs Gloucester. 7 to 8 - Marvelville mothers vs the Juniors. 8 to 9 - Belles vs Mustangs Bantams. Contact: Marcia McDougall, 821-1930.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CURLING FUNSPIEL - Curling Club sponsored by Metcalfe Curling Club. Entry fee $4.00 per rink (19 years and over). Entries close Feb. 16th. Contact: Pat Stachon, 821-2201.

8 a.m. to 12 noon. PANCAKE BREAKFAST - Arena Hall sponsored by O.T.H.S. Grade 13. Admission $1.50. Contact: Bill Woods (Jr.), 821-2533.

7:30 to 11 p.m. ARENA CARNIVAL - Sponsored by Community Centre Board. Costumes - Races - Tug-of-war - "Great Tricycle Race" - etc. - etc. Admission: Adults $1.00, Children .50c. Free for those in costume and pre-schoolers. Contact: Ken Kingsbury, 821-2574.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. CARNIVAL OLD TYME DANCE - Sponsored by East Osgoode Old Time Music and Dancing Association. Arena Hall. Admission $2.50 per person. Contact: Norman Robinson, 821-2539.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2 p.m. PARADE - Sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society. No entry fee. Good Prizes. Contact: Bill Woods, 821-2533.

2:15 p.m. JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY - Sponsored by Metcalfe Jets. Jets vs Winchester Hawks. Adults $1.75, 18 and under $1.00, 12 and under Free. Contact Bev Skillen 821-1063.

3:30 p.m. BED RACES - Sponsored by East-Carleton Junior Farmers. Craig Subdivision. Contact: Jim Kelly, 521-4465 or Sue Rowan, 821-2209.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. SUPPER - Arena Hall. Sponsored by Anglican Church Women. $3.00. Contact: Mrs. Eunice McCaffrey, 821-3049.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. HYMN SING - Arena Hall, featuring The Harmony Six, Mrs. Dawn MacIntosh and the Metcalfe United Church Junior Choir, Mr. David Turley, Robert Scharf, The Sharp Family and audience participation. Contact: Audrey Pinkham 821-2920.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7 to 9 p.m. FAMILY SKATING - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Guides. Admission .25c. Contact: Mrs. Lenora Haldenby, 821-1145.

7:45 p.m. CARNIVAL BINGO - Arena Hall. Sponsored by "Lions". Jackpot $400.00. Admission $1.00. Contact: Gord Schoenherr, 821-2573.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7:30 p.m. SNOWSHOE GOLF - Ball Park, under lights. Sponsored by Metcalfe Golf Course. Entry fee $1.50 (19 years and over). Provide own snowshoes and clubs. Register at Lions Den. First prize: Weekday membership at Metcalfe Golf Course. Contact: Tom Welch, 821-2701 or 821-3450.

8:15 p.m. JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY - Sponsored by Metcalfe Jets. Jets vs Cardinal 'Broncos'. Admission: Adults $1.75; 18 and under $1.00; 12 and under Free. Contact: Bev Skillen, 821-1063.

8 p.m. EUCHRE PARTY - Arena Hall. Sponsored by Senior Citizens. Admission $1.00. Contact: Zina Niblock, 821-2565.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7 p.m. ADULT SKATING PARTY AND BEAN SUPPER - Arena. Sponsored by Presbyterian Church Women. Admission $1.50. Contact: Heather Bellenger, 821-2580.

8 p.m. BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Custom-Air Team (continues Friday night and all day Saturday). Contact: Paul Bourbonnais, 821-1187.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

6 to 8 p.m. RINGETTE - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Ringette. Contact: Marcia McDougall, 821-1930.

8 p.m. MONTE CARLO NIGHT - Arena Hall. Sponsored by "Lions". Admission $1.00. Contact: Barry Robinson, 821-1598.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8 to 11 a.m. BACON & EGGS BREAKFAST - Arena Hall. Sponsored by St. Catherines C.W.L. Admission: Adults $1.75; Children $1.00. Contact: Madeline Bourbonnais, 821-1187.

11 a.m. SNOWMOBILE RALLY - Sponsored by Metcalfe Snow Rovers. Register at 'Den' 11:30 on. $3.00 per machine. Supper tickets $4.00. Contact: Jean Dowser, 821-2708.

2 p.m. SNOW SCULPTURING JUDGING - Sponsored by 1st Metcalfe Rangers. Contact: Kathy Kelsey, 821-2722.

5 to 7 p.m. CARNIVAL DINNER - Arena Hall. Sponsored by United Church Women. Admission: Adults $4.00; 12 and under $2.00; pre-schoolers Free. Contact: Helen Stewart, 821-2676.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. WIND-UP DANCE - Arena Hall. Sponsored by "Lions". Music by Paul Ruffo five-piece band. Admission by ticket only. Contacts: Bill Porteous, 821-2365; Bruce Patterson, 821-2221; Paul Coulson, 821-2258; Gord Reoch, 821-2327. Tickets $3.50.

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Participatory Learning

St. Catherines Awards Science Fair Entrants

Grade 7 and 8 students at St. Catherine's School, Metcalfe, last Thursday competed in a highly successful Science Fair with many parents on hand to view the excellent displays.

Judges for the event were Dick McGrath, Russ Graham, Joe Ryan and Michael Harrison and all agreed choosing winners proved a very difficult task.

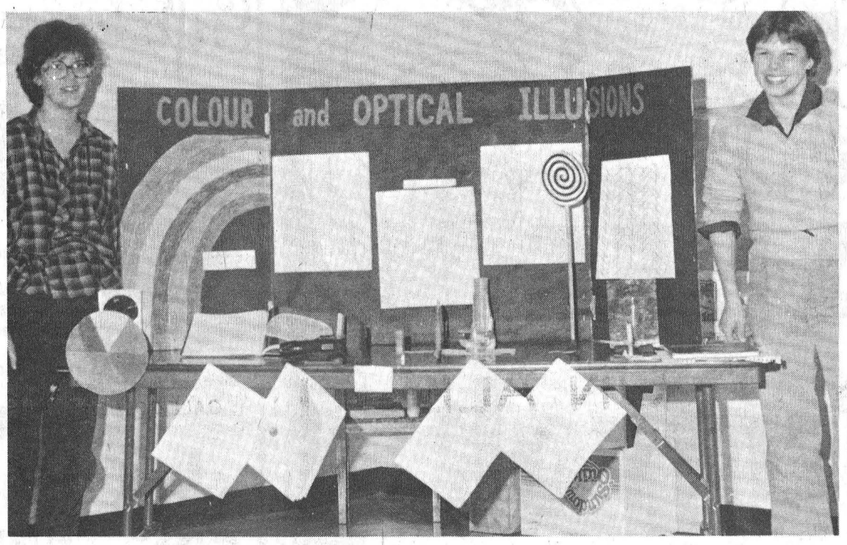
The 'Colourful and Optical Illusions' display won first prize for Madelaine Ruest and Kathryn Walsh. A tie developed for second place with both entries demonstrating electricity. Susie Withnall (Electricity and Electric Currents) received the same mark as Home Alarm System, set up by Tim Defalco and Bobby Dumelie.

The 'Bean Growth' experiment earned third place and was set up by Mary Ann Wichers and Sylvia Michaels.

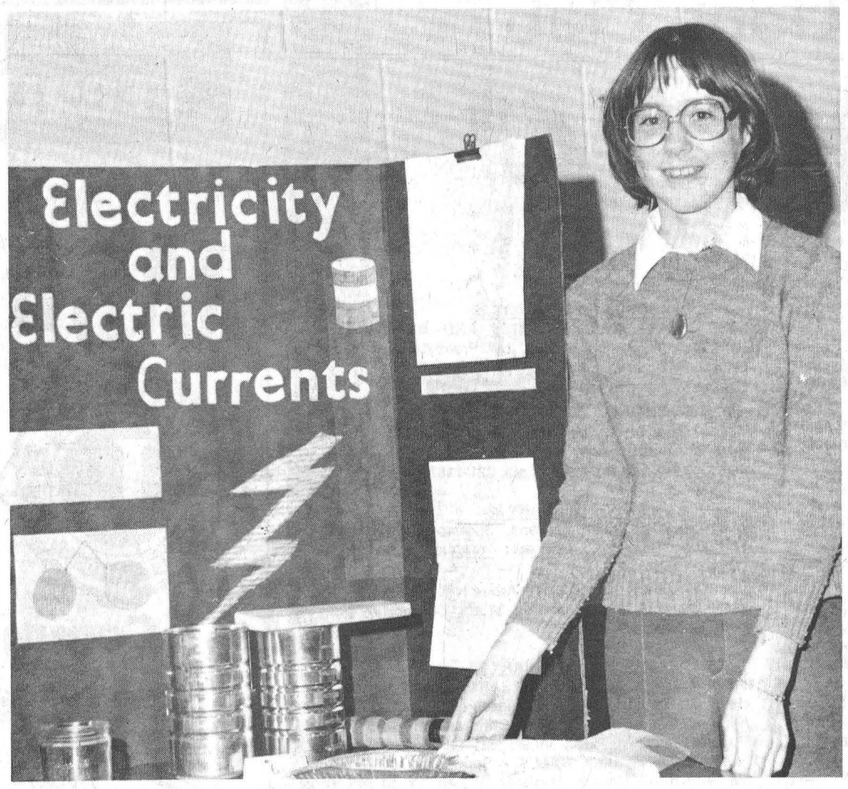
Students winning Honourable Mention were: Greg Sim, Andrew Zandbelt, Sonja Wammes, Sherrie Dumelie, Sheila Coupal, Cris Sauve, Barbara May, Sheila Van Haren, Larry Schuehauser, and Andrew Beek.



Madelaine Ruest, left and Kathryn Walsh proudly display their excellent presentation in the realm of optical illusions.



Tim Defalco, left and Bobby Dumelie set timing for their burglar-proof alarm system that earned a second-place tie for the clever students.



Susie Withnall, whose efforts tied her with Tim and Bobby, is shown explaining the "shocking" truth about electricity.

Press Photos—Rowan



A total of 15 amazing demonstrations highlighted the afternoon performance and Mary Ann Wichers, left, and Sylvia Michaels placed third with their "Bean Growth" display.

Music Workshop Unique Opportunity For SD&G Students

ALEXANDRIA — Outstanding music students from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry secondary schools will get a unique opportunity to learn from professionals at a youth concert and band workshop to be held for three days next month at Glengarry District High School.

Students who have successfully passed an audition test will be able to improve their skills and perform at a higher degree of proficiency under the guidance of professional and musicians.

Intermingled with these particular clinical sessions, students, parents and the public at large groups will be entertained by three outstanding band and concert groups from Ottawa, Queen's and McGill universities.

As a final tribute to the students, they will perform as a group under the direction of Jerome D. Summers, currently conductor and professor at the University of Western Ontario Faculty of music.

Beginning March 7, the event will cost about $4,000 with a per student cost of $25.

Pierre Vailancourt, music director at Glengarry High School, organized the event and will be the house conductor.

"Because of the superior calibre of all applicants, I would like to suggest that you treat this membership as an honour and arrive for the first rehearsal with every note painstakingly prepared," said Vailancourt in a letter to the successful candidates.

By the end of the three-day workshop the students will be moulded into an outstanding musical ensemble under the name of the "Eastern Ontario Youth Band". It's not to be an ongoing group but will be the end result of the musical workshops.

It is hoped the event will be held annually. In 1980 it is planned for Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle and in successive years, it will be hosted alternately between Cornwall schools and others outside the city.

The band will present two concerts on March 11, one on Sunday afternoon in Alexandria and the other on Sunday in Cornwall, at the General Vanier Auditorium.

Glengarry High School principal Richard Forrester said each of the schools have matched the $25 contribution of the students towards cost of mounting the workshop.

"You can make this event really an outstanding success by becoming a patron," he said. "We seek your moral and financial support of this venture."

He said it will be the "most outstanding student musical event ever assembled in the three united counties".

Patrons will receive complimentary tickets to concerts by the McGill Orchestra and the University of Ottawa orchestra as well as one of the concerts of the Eastern Ontario Youth Band.

Nepean Holds Antique Fair

NEPEAN—Antique enthusiasts will have all the curios they can handle next week, when Nepean holds its annual antique show and sale.

The Yesteryear Heritage Fair Antique Show-Sale opens Thursday, Feb. 22 and runs to the following Sunday at the Nepean Sportsplex.

There will be more than 60 dealers present displaying furniture, china, curios, tools and other reminders of the past.

The show is open Thursday from 5 to 10 in the evening, 10 to 10 on Friday and Saturday, and 10 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon on Sunday. Admission is $1.50 for adults and .75 for children.

Morewood

Mrs. Ethel Weegar spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alguire in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carruthers returned after spending a week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Millen Smirle motored to Florida for a couple of weeks.

Sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mattice in the loss of Mr. Mattice's brother.

Mr. Colin MacGregor is a patient in Ottawa hospital, we hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Rita Krisjanis, Grande Prairie visited her parental home here.

Mrs. Mary Steger, Mississauga returned to her home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice.

THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF OTTAWA-CARLETON

A NEW CONSERVATION LANDS POLICY PUBLIC HEARING

The Regional Planning Committee will hear representations from persons or organizations interested in making submissions on the:

Proposed Draft Official Plan Amendment
on a Conservation Lands Policy
for the Ottawa-Carleton Planning Area

THE PUBLIC HEARING
The purpose of the hearing is to permit interested individuals and groups an opportunity to present formally views on a report containing revised policies for the conservation lands.

The hearing has been scheduled for:

Thursday, March 29, 1979
2-10 P.M.
Executive Committee Conference Room
14th Floor, 222 Queen St.,

Persons who wish to make submissions and/or appear before the Committee are asked to write or call:
Mr. W. D. Davidson,
Secretary,
Planning Committee,
14th Floor, 222 Queen Street,
Ottawa, K1P 5Z3 (563-2768)
Persons are then requested to submit their comments in writing to the Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT
The report results from the recent public participation program and subsequent Planning Committee discussions on the revised staff report of August 22, 1978.

The report contains revised policies for the designation of and permitted uses within conservation areas and policies for the public acquisition and management of these areas. Copies of this document are now available to the public for examination and may be obtained by calling or visiting:
Alison Bowick and Doris Seabrook
The Public Participation Group
Regional Planning Department,
222 Queen Street, Ottawa, K1P 5Z3
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DATES TO NOTE
Deadline for written submissions: Tuesday, March 20, 1979.
Public Hearing: Thursday, March 29, 1979, 2-10 p.m.

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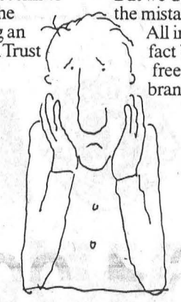

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Air Patrol Used To Track Down Killer Dogs



By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Conservation officers are using aircraft in the Avonmore area in attempts to track down marauding dogs that have killed four deer so far this winter.

Richard Morin, district manager of the Ministry of Natural Resources branch office here, said Thursday his men have been unable to apprehend the dogs or their owners. Conservation officers have the authority to shoot dogs caught running deer and owners can be fined a maximum of $1,000 under the Game and Fish Act.

"They've been flying the area to pick out some of these problem areas and then what they do is go in on the ground afterwards," said Morin.

The deer have been killed in a heavily wooded area south of Avonmore near the Newington bog and in Kenyon Township, west of the Lagan Road. The dogs are able to exhaust the deer by running on top of the snow crust while the deer break through. The deer, usually weak from a meagre winter diet, are then mauled to death, the females sometimes pregnant.

But the dogs don't bother to eat much of their downed prey, although they've been known to begin feeding before the deer is dead. The dogs that gather in packs and chase deer are usually well-fed housepets, notes Morin.

"They are a pet at home but once they get out there running deer they are there for fun and not really hungry and they'll run the deer until it's exhausted."

Although the problem is not increasing each year, he noted, it is a recurring one.

"We have our problem each year and its there. It's just a matter of trying to educate the people to control their dogs, keep them tied in the backyard."

The district manager said snow levels are about 10 cm lower than this time last year and the deer are not having problems finding food.

Natural Resources officials from Ottawa-Carleton report that four deer have also been killed by family dogs in wooded areas near Carp.

Unless conservation officers find a fresh set of tracks in the snow after a kill, it is impossible to trace the dogs back to their owners.

Village Gets Higher MTC Road Grants

Winchester received some good news from the ministry of transportation and communications at last week's council meeting.

MTC notified the town that road grants for 1979 will be $47,400, up from last year. When the shared cost arrangement is considered (the town and province split road costs) it means this year's budget will be $5,000 more than last year.

The MTC grants are $18,300 for construction and $29,100 for maintenance.

Also dealing with town streets clerk-treasurer Raymond Annable reported last year's snow removal budget was much less than in 1977. Last year $23,141 was spent to clean town streets and sidewalks, while two years ago $30,270 was spent.

The clerk said this year's snow budget should be average — between $20,000 and $25,000.

In other business council approved a donation to the Golden Years Society of $2,000. The money is used for hall rental, and activities of the senior citizens. Council donated the same amount last year.

Council wasn't as charitable, however, to Deklan Simser. Simser is the town's dog catcher and requested a 50 per cent raise to $60 a month at the meeting. In a letter to council Simser said if he didn't get the raise he would resign, effective March 1.

Council decided to decide on the raise at its next meeting Feb. 19.

In other business Annable reported the town has submitted two applications for Young Canada Works grants. One program, called Beautification '79 would employ nine students and cost $9,888.

The second proposal is to hire seven students to help landscape the new town hall lot and tear down the old municipal garage. It is budgeted at $9,648.

Both work programs are to last eight weeks.

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Eva McIntosh Dies

Mrs. Heber McIntosh, the former Eva Beckstead, a longtime Winchester resident, died at Cornwall General Hospital on Feb. 5th in her 82nd year.

Born at Williamsburg, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beckstead, she received her education at area schools. In 1917, at the home of her parents, she married Mr. McIntosh who predeceased his wife in 1941.

The late Mrs. McIntosh is survived by four sons: Glenn, Williamsburg; Ralph, Winchester Springs; Lee, Riverside Heights; and Donald of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. Also surviving are three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Donald Hess (Mary), Williamsburg; Mrs. Arnold Montgomery (Gertrude), Gananoque; Mrs. Aden Casselman (Nellie), Williamsburg; and Ross, also of Williamsburg. Eleven grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the funeral service, at the church, was conducted by Rev. John Boehmer at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 8th.

Pall bearers were Rae Casselman, Gordon McIntosh, John Montgomery, Dale Beckstead, Edrie Barkley and Walter Johnston.

Interment was at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Final Tribute Joan Cinnamon

Mrs. Allan Sparling Cinnamon, the former Joan Helen Miller, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 6th in her 57th year.

Born at Mille Roches, Ontario, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, she received her education at area schools. In 1946, at Moulinette she married Mr. Cinnamon who survives. The late Mrs. Cinnamon has, for many years, been a Winchester area resident, and an active member of the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter and three sons: Mrs. Ernest Birtch (Martha Ann), Winchester; William, Ottawa; Benson, North Gower; and Barry of Winchester. Also surviving are three sisters: Elsie Miller, Ottawa; Jean Miller, Cornwall; Mrs. Merle Blair (Dorothy), Massena, N.Y., and 12 grandchildren.

A member of Winchester United Church, the funeral, under the direction of Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, to the church where service was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 9th.

Pall bearers were Morton Stobo, Leonard Vanderlaan, Bill Mark, Hubert Docksteader, Nelson Docksteader and Wilfred Lamoureux.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Winchester COC Elects Don McIntosh

Jo-Anne Shoppe owner-operator Don McIntosh was last week elected Winchester Chamber of Commerce president succeeding Basil Dawley who was completing a successful and extremely active term in office.

The Tuesday evening annual meeting took the form of a delicious dinner meeting at the Country Kitchen where members and their wives were treated to Greek delicacies prepared by the able staff of Peter Boretos and Paul Theos.

Head tables guests, humorously introduced by Walter MacDonald included: Mr. and Mrs. Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porteous, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanNoy.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Al Floyd, a site planner supervisor with Ontario Hydro. Mr. Floyd, who was introduced by George Davidson, delivered a very interesting and timely message concerning work presently under way in search of a site for a future area generating station.

He described the various methods of producing energy and suggested that, perhaps because the site was reasonably close to the Pennsylvania coal might be the answer.

Mr. Floyd suggested construction of new generators in the area might be "some distance down the road", but explained that planning must always be completed years in advance.

If and when the generators become reality, he told his interested audience, more than 3,000 construction workers will be attracted to the site with some locating near the site.

When asked if such an influx of personnel might prove valuable to Winchester he said that would depend entirely on local residents.

"If the enthusiasm I see here tonight," he smiled, "is any indication of life here in Winchester, then many might wish to locate here."

PAST PRESIDENT AIRS VIEWS

Due to the length of the meeting out-going president Basil Dawley limited his final remarks, but in an interview later he expressed the opinion small towns are losing their identity.

"Bureaucrats are now in control of our very destiny," he said, "and it becomes discouraging when every progressive move is hampered by regulations, red tape and lack of communications."

Mr. Dawley went on to say encouraging new business to the area is becoming more and more difficult.

"We've become so complacent," he said, "that we now let planning boards at all governmental levels control our destinies."

"Our hands are tied," he concluded, "and we have no one to blame but ourselves."

The retiring president congratulated newly elected executive members and assured them his continued assistance and cooperation.



Chamber of Commerce past president Basil Dawley, left and newly elected president Don McIntosh, right, are shown studying slides of hydro generators similar to the one proposed for Iroquois-Prescott at some future date. Press Photo—Rowan



New executive Chamber of Commerce members are shown immediately following introduction of the new slate.

Seated, left to right: Neal Lachance, 2nd vice president; Joel Steele, 1st vice president; Don McIntosh, president; Garry Shaver, secretary.

Standing, left to right: John Adams, director; Ken Broad, director; Michael Cooksey, treasurer; and Ray VanNoy, director.

Press Photo—Rowan

Library Holds Art Contest

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Public Library has set down the guidelines for its annual art competition open to all residents of the United Counties.

The contest rules are:

- All entries must be submitted by May 5, at 5 p.m., to the Simon Fraser Library, 208 Second St. E., Cornwall.
- Subject: open, original work of art, unframed.
- Media: any media; oil watercolour, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs (all prints must be originals).
- Competition open to all residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.
- Selection will be by a panel of judges whose decision will be final.

Copies of the contest guidelines can be picked up at the Simon Fraser Library.

The winning entries will be presented to the Cornwall Public Library Board by the Cornwall Arts Development Committee at the official opening of the Kinsmen Wing of the Cornwall Public Library on May 26.

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Greely Lists Carnival Event Winners

By Mel Tomkins

The 1979 Greely Carnival is now past history. Congratulations and thanks for the success of the carnival go out to Chairman Margaret Quinn, Vice Chairman Dick Wells and all who helped in organizing the many events. Congratulations are also due to Carnival Queen Valerie St. Jean, Princess Kim McDougall, and to Miss Congeniality Debbie Quinn.

Some of the winners in the later events made known to use were: Broomball - Greely 77's; Ladies' snowshoe races Eleanor McDougall; Men's snowshoe races Sheldon Straby; Girls Log sawing Kim McDougall and Melinda Andrassi; Boys Log Sawing Jim Ripley and Stuart Johnston; Boys Nail Driving Dean McDougall.

A group of Senior Citizens judged the Snow Sculptures and chose the entry of Allison Kelly as the best. A pot luck supper was held on the last evening followed by the final event, the Amateur Show.

The carnival came to an end when the Master of Ceremonies of the Amateur Show declared Carnival 1979 over and invited all to come back for Carnival 1980.

High Scores At Kirkby's

Monday, Feb. 5

Women: Joyce Francis 647 (272), Sharon Richardson 594 (254), Bonnie Scott 593 (244), Wilda Crowder 591 (234), Lana Barkley 556 (210), Sue Brisbois 539 (196), Lynn Pommanville 513 (216), Carolyn Dawson 510 (186), Marg McDermid 501 (217).

Men: Jim Scott 794 (321), Walter Patterson 767 (269), Gord Richardson 705 (269), Brian Halpenny 664 (251), Bob Dawson 650 (270), Ray Berube 647 (247), Russ Melvin 623 (229), Hubert St. Pierre 609 (233).

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Women: Sue Hutchingame 845 (297), Sue Gordon 742 (286), Marg Black 717 (263), Elizabeth Baird 653 (294), Linda Berube 606 (253), Marlene Margetts 594 (272), Sharron Bond 584 (218), Sandra Brannan 536 (203), Liz Forbes 523 (236), Judy Hess 525 (209).

Men: Bob Keeble 717 (270), Lyle Christie 594 (248), George Berube 662 (268), Al Forbes 609 (241), Glen Hess 607 (226).

Over 75 Attend Cumberland Pioneers Meeting

Approximately 75 Cumberland Pioneers (senior citizens) gathered at Bear Brook Centre for their February get-together where a delicious dinner was convened by Mrs. Bower Heney and Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the young ladies of the community.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. William Hill of Vars, Mrs. Arnold Moffatt of Cumberland and Miss Bessie Hayse, formerly of Bear Brook who passed since the December meeting.

Several celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during January and February.

The third Euchre Party will be held on Feb. 16, Bear Brook Centre at 8:00 p.m.

Out of area guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mooney of Carp.

Bingo and card playing were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

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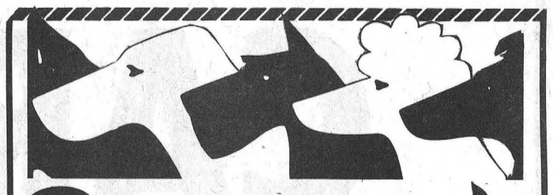
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