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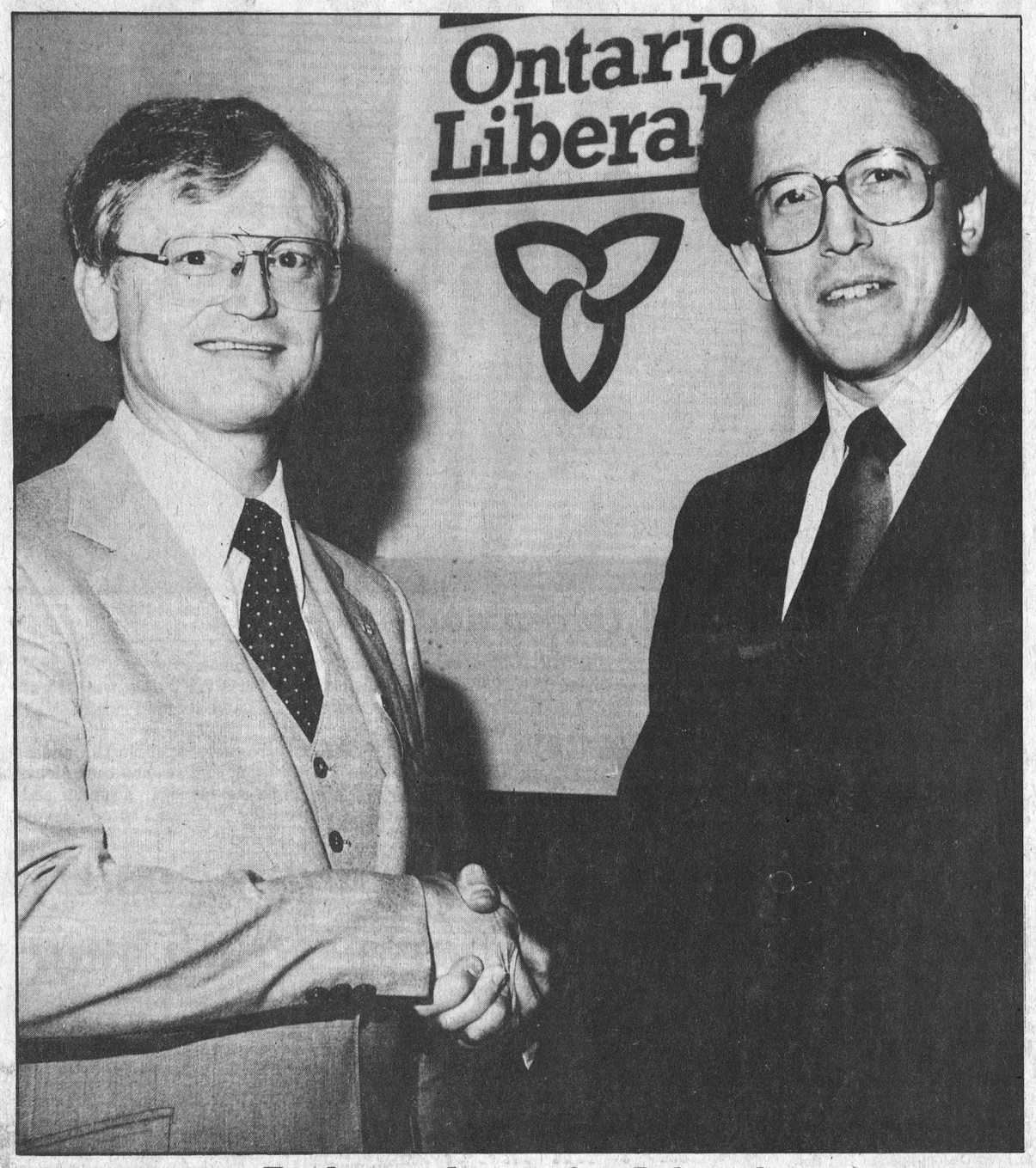

Right medicine for Liberals

SD&G Liberals received a shot in the arm Monday night when Gerry Rosenquist, a doctor from Morrisburg, was named as the party's candidate in the upcoming provincial election.

On hand to congratulate him was Stuart Smith, Opposition Leader and also a doctor.

Above, Smith congratulates Rosenquist on his win. The two later consulted over a liberal prescription for the riding.

Press Photo—Workman

Grits give nod to Rosenquist

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

FINCH — Gerry Rosenquist narrowly defeated Bill Cumming to become the Liberal candidate in SD&G at a convention here Monday night.

Although the vote count was not released, party officials later said the vote was "a real squeaker" with only a handful of votes separating the two candidates.

Of the 354 delegates at the convention, 138 were from Dundas, 147 from Glengarry and 69 from Stormont.

Rosenquist, a surgeon who lives in Morrisburg, said winning the nomination is the culmination of a 20-year dream. When he moved to Williamsburg in 1960, he said he had three wishes: to establish a clinic, to become a surgeon and to win the Liberal nomination for the riding, all within 20 years.

"Twenty years down the road and I made it, but it wouldn't be possible without you," he said to the crowd of 400 as he called for party unity in the upcoming campaign.

In his nomination speech, Rosenquist said many of his supporters regretted losing him as a doctor and a councillor in Morrisburg.

"All I can say is that a person who has been successful in other fields will most likely be a success in politics. And, if elected, I can do more in Queen's Park than as a councillor in Morrisburg."

Beating the Progressive Conservatives will take hard work, preparation and dedication, he added. With his background working with federal MP Ed Lumley, Rosenquist said he has the experience to run a hard campaign.

Rosenquist was nominated by Morrisburg lawyer Carleton McInnis.

Cumming, Reeve of Lancaster, was nominated by Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette. Touchette said the 50-year-old Cumming is a "tireless worker in all facets of the Liberal organization."

Cumming said if the Liberals hope to win the riding they have to attract the support of the rank and file constituents of SD&G.

"In short, I want to impress on you that I can understand and work with the people of SD&G."

The majority of the delegates felt otherwise, however, as they jumped on the Rosenquist bandwagon. Rosenquist was led to the stage for his nomination speech by a marching band.

John Whitteker, reeve of Williamsburg Township, was also nominated, but after attacking the provincial government he declined the nomination. He was the Liberal standardbearer in the last election and lost to incumbent Osie Villeneuve by 2,422 votes.

Opposition Leader Stuart Smith kicked off his campaign with a visit to the nomination meeting. In his emotional address he said the election will come down to one issue: "Is it possible for Ontario to do better than in the past in terms of the economy?"

He said the province is last in the country in terms of economic growth and young people are heading west to find jobs. He would change this by fundamentally rethinking the economic policies of the province to emphasize small businessmen, entrepeneurs and inventors.

Complacency in the government is the main cause of the provincial economy's stagnation, he said.

"We will bring together the people and the resources ... and build on the greatest legacy God has given to anybody on the globe," he said.

Rosenquist, 43, started his campaign plans on Tuesday. He met with party organizers in Monkland to pick the team that will be working with him in the election, but the details were not available at press time.

Pool Hall licence behind eight ball

WINCHESTER — A fight Saturday night at Ken Reid's pinball arcade, which sent one local boy to hospital, has again left village council undecided about granting the business a pool hall licence.

Council deferred Reid's application for two pool tables at its regular meeting Monday night. It plans to further investigate charges of lack of supervision at the St. Lawrence Street arcade.

The move was prompted by a fight in the washroom of the arcade which sent 16-year-old Steve Morrison to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for treatment. He was later released. No charges have been laid.

His father, Jack Morrison, appeared before council to object to pool tables being installed at the business. Morrison claimed the Saturday night fight was not the first one and if pool tables were allowed, the teenagers would use the cues as weapons.

"As soon as pool cues come into it, then they have clubs whereas before it was just fists and boots," he said. "If he (Reid) wants to run a pool hall or have tables, he should have proper supervision."

However, in an interview Tuesday morning, Reid told The Press he didn't believe meeting violence with violence was any solution.

He explained he didn't want to hire a "bouncer" for the arcade because it would only breed more violence and could lead to assault charges if the employee tried to break up a fight. Reid said he feels the Morrison family should have laid charges because it is a police matter.

He added that the 17-year-old boy he employs now at the arcade is only responsible for giving out change. He said if trouble starts up, the boy should contact the police.

"I don't think it's my responsibility to have lethal arms in there," said Reid. "It's a public place. If the kids cannot hold their own, the OPP will have to take care of them.

"I don't want my employee to get into fist fights. You can have supervision to a point, but supervision stops when he gets into a wrestling match. I don't think violence should be met with violence."

Morrison told council that part of the problem was there was no phone in the arcade to call the police. On Tuesday, Reid said he had requested telephone service from Bell Canada several months ago and a telephone should be installed any day.

Council members emphasized they did not want to discourage any business in town, but proper supervision was necessary to prevent fights.

Reid has been attempting to get a pool hall licence for the business since the summer.

Opponents raise dust over quarry

WILLIAMSBURG — Council has dug in over local opposition to a proposed quarry less than a mile north of the village.

At a special meeting last Thursday, council decided to retain the quarry zoning on a woodlot on a township road just west of Highway 31. Their decision came following a meeting with about 20 residents who oppose a quarry being opened in the area.

The township zoned the land for quarry purposes in its proposed zoning bylaw following a request from John Dalrymple, the owner of the land, and Cruickshank Construction, which wants to open the quarry.

Susan Adams, who lives near the woodlot, said opening a quarry would devalue the farrow-to-finish hog operation her husband runs. To back her case, she tabled a letter from Noble Villeneuve, an accredited appraiser who worked for the Farm Credit Corporation for 13 years.

Villeneuve concluded that if a quarry was open, any prospective buyer of the Adams farm would "completely discount the farm buildings and likely operate the unit as a cash crop farm." This could lead to the value of the farm dropping from $1,800 per acre to $800 per acre.

Villeneuve also said pigs in the Adams farm could be affected by the noise of blasting, and fall-out from the quarrying operation could leave a mineral residue on crops. He said this could lead to a "mineral imbalance and dietary problems" with livestock.

Adams also argued against the quarry because of the problems with policing the site and the potential dangers it might raise with children who live along the road.

Larry Cotton, the township's planner, said the ministry of natural resources has appointed an inspector to keep tabs on quarries in the five eastern counties of the province. This didn't go over well with the group, as most people thought the inspector would be too busy to keep a close watch on the proposed site.

Reeve John Whitteker told the group that a quarry is not a nice operation to have next to a home, but pointed out that quarries are needed.

"A quarry is like a garbage dump. ...Nobody wants it but we have to have them."

In support of mineral extraction operations in the township, the council tabled a letter from the ministry of transportation and communications, saying as much land as possible should be put in a special holding category to allow for future quarry expansion. In the United Counties, Williamsburg Township ranks second after Finch Township as the municipality with the largest area of potential quarry sites.

Also opposing the quarry were eight residents, led by Don Garlough. The group was opposed to the quarry because:

- The road is only 18 feet wide and they don't feel this is wide enough for tandem dump trucks to operate on.
- Eight school buses, as well as farm machinery, use the road every day and the trucks would create traffic problems.
- Dalrymple and Cruickshank will benefit financially from the quarry, but local residents won't.

"While John Dalrymple will make "X" number of dollars we will lose more (through devaluation) than he will ever make," Garlough said.

- Of the dust and noise problems stated by Villeneuve.
- No tests have been conducted to see how the blast will travel through rock. Garlough said one bomb expert told him at least 10 feet of good soil is needed to protect a foundation from blasting.
- Blast rock could knock down the transmission lines just south of the site, possibly killing cattle or people.

Whitteker admitted the land may be devalued because of the quarry, but said it would only be a small amount.

In defence of the quarry, Marty Rowan, of Cruickshank, said the site could save the township thousands of dollars in future hauling costs by eliminating the need to look for rock outside the township. Garlough, rebutted, saying Rowan was only considering current active quarries, not the McFarland quarry site in the township that still has acres of rock.

Continued on page 3

Landowners petition to keep iron bridge

MAPLE RIDGE — Property owners south of here are petitioning the township to keep the iron bridge that crosses the South Nation River at the Rae Road.

At a council meeting Monday night, farmers Mike Lynch and Norman Bell presented a petition that requests "steps be taken for the preservation" of the bridge.

The bridge is located just west of the new Nation Valley Bridge which was completed this fall. The iron structure is to be dismantled to make way for further channelization of the river.

The previous council made an agreement with the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) that the iron bridge would be torn down after the new Nation Valley Bridge was constructed. As well, an alternate route, south of the bridge, would be built for property owners of the area.

"The ministry made it very clear to me when they decided to build the Nation Valley Bridge, that there'd be no funds available for this bridge," said Reeve Gerald Holmes.

Holmes said the traffic across the bridge doesn't justify the expense of rebuilding it. The bridge is now restricted to light loads and the bridge may not pass a safety test by the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC).

However, when opposition to the bridge's removal first began, the reeve asked MTC for "a stay of execution" on the crossing.

Lynch asked why there were no public meetings held before the decision to remove the bridge was made.

Holmes said this was unfortunate, but at the time, council was not aware of any opposition to the project.

Deputy-Reeve Cecil MacNabb along with Councillor Albert St. Pierre supported the petition.

"I think the authority has been very miserable to this township. Certainly they have the money for our little bridge when they spend millions in other townships," said MacNabb.

Councillors Dwayne Holmes also supported the request, as long as the bridge would only be used by light traffic.

Holmes said signs had been posted, but that gas and cattle trucks were still using the crossing.

"We've also been told by the authority that the bridge is going to restrict the flow of the river," said Holmes. "And I see their point."

Bell argued that the recent purchase by the SNRCA sites along the south side of the river east of the new bridge will impede the river's flow. Holmes assured him that the authority doesn't dump waste material on land that floods.

A motion was finally brought forth to have copies of the petition sent to MLA Ossie Villeneuve, the MTC and the authority and

Continued on page 3

Osie Villeneuve may run again

MAXVILLE — Osie Villeneuve, SD&G's veteran MLA, may not be retiring after all.

Last summer he announced he would be stepping down from the Legislature at the end of the term, but now that an election has been called for March 19, he is reconsidering his retirement.

Apparently Villeneuve is being pressured to run again by party organizers, but he said that he has still not made up his mind.

"Chances are 50-50 of me going one way or the other," he said.

A nomination convention is now in the planning stages, with a tentative date set for within the next two weeks. If the veteran politician decides to retire it should be a lively convention, since half a dozen names have been mentioned to him.

Phase II to begin year early

CORNWALL — Construction on urgently needed facilities at Morewood Public School will start as early as this spring due to a recommendation from Building Committee Chairman Lorne Thompson.

At a meeting of the SD&G Elementary Board last week, Thompson tabled a report calling for construction of Phase 2 of the project to start before funds are received from the ministry of education.

Giving a brief synopsis on the school's history, Thompson told the board that sewage problems started several years ago and have gone from bad to worse.

"I visited the junior school (at the north end of the village) the other day and with this last bit of mild weather, water was already starting to back up underneath the crawl space," said Thompson. "It wasn't a pretty sight and will likely get worse once high water comes in the spring."

He urged that the board start early construction on the school to prevent the unsanitary conditions that have developed as in past years. Controller of Plant David Petepiece echoed Thompson's warnings.

"If we don't correct the situation now, we may be forced with having to close the school. The department of health has been co-operative so far, but if we wait any longer, they may demand action," said Petepiece.

He said if the school was closed because of unsanitary conditions, portables would have to be installed.

Trustee Harry Gatward told the board he thought it was unusual and risky to start budgeting 1982-83 funds in 1981. He cautioned members that they shouldn't be spending money ahead of themselves, because "A board the size of ours always comes into unexpected problems."

"This is not a decision made in the spirit of spending money," said Ken MacLennan, superintendent of education. "I like to think we'll receive a portion of the grant in 1981."

Phase 1, new washrooms and a septic bed, was completed last summer. Phase 2 calls for four new classrooms, a lunchroom and renovations of existing rooms into a library resource centre and office space. The total cost will be $500,000.

Construction is slated to start in the spring.

This week...

SPORTS: *Hawks gore Saints 20-5* ..... *page 4*

FARM: *Farmers clear the air* ..... *page B-2*

FEATURE: *Creativity baked on in ceramic classes* .... *page B-8*

Family ..... page 2
Carnival news ..... page 3
Sports ..... pages 4 to 7
Classifieds ..... pages 8 to 9
Real Estate ..... page 10
Editorial ..... page B-1
Farm ..... pages B-2 to B-4
Seaway Tourist Council ..... page B-5
Guidance Corner ..... page B-6
Tax tips ..... page B-7

To the polls

Ontario voters are going to the polls on March 19 to elect a new provincial government. While local Grits got a jump on their opponents by holding their nominating meeting Monday, the Tories are still not set on a date. It has been tentatively scheduled for sometime in the next two weeks, and a definite date will appear in next week's paper. MLA Osie Villeneuve has said he is considering cancelling his retirement to take another shot at representing SD&G.

Groundhog blues

Winter is here for at least another six weeks, according to the famous groundhog from Pennsylvania, Punxsutawney Phil. He crawled out of his Gobbler's Knob den on Monday and saw his shadow, signifying another month and a half of cold weather.

Alexander qualifies

Ron Alexander, a former Winchester resident, has qualified for the National Quality Award for 1980 of Canada Life. This is his fifth year of qualification, and is granted only to underwriters who maintain a high standard of comptence in the community.

Campeau unopposed

A proposal to grant Campeau Corporation a pit licence, which will allow the company to operate a quarry north of Metcalfe, has met with no opposition. Ministry of Natural Resources spokesman Mac MacDonald said the quarry licence will probably be granted if the proper zoning is in place. Osgoode Township is now awaiting to hear from the Ontario Municipal Board if the zoning will be approved.

Berry speaks on discipline

MOUNTAIN — Judicious discipline was the topic of Larry Berry's speech at the January meeting of the Mountain Women's Institute. Berry, principal at Nationview Public School, spoke at the meeting in the Community Centre.

Along with a discussion of discipline he said there was a need for good second-hand ski-doo boots, mitts, hats and gym clothing at Nationview. He requested adult participation in the forming of a school policy on the administration of the clothing by sending a letter to the school. At some future date the members will be invited to view the school.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries Convenor Bessie Boyce reported on the availability of rabbit meat in supermarkets.

Members also voted $350 to the centre's committee. Gladys Imrie was named as the WI representative on the committee.

Betty Allen and Dorothy Gibson were asked to gather information concerning the publishing of the Tweedsmuir History of the Mountain WI.

Members were asked to consider that this was the Year of the Handicapped and to suggest ways in which the WI might participate.

Carole Leslie, family and consumer affairs convenor, introduced her guest speaker, Dawn Clark, who showed a film of the Bahamas her parents had taken. Her informative commentary included such interesting and witty details as the history of the peppermint-striped lighthouse and the natives' total disregard of urgent telephone messages.

The members' replies to the roll call showed that many of them wished to see more of Canada, while others were interested in the European countries.

Vernon Institute sees colored candles made

VERNON — WI members met recently at Club 31. They opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

President Mrs. Hughes welcomed everyone. The minutes were read and 23 members and two visitors answered the roll call, a product I have bought and will never buy again. Why?

It was mentioned since 1981 is the Year of the Handicapped, we should be thinking of helping anyone in the area who needs assistance.

Mrs. Benson of Benson Bee Supplies, Metcalfe was the special guest. She was introduced by Mrs. Winston Bellinger. Mrs. Benson talked about their supplies and demonstrated candle making from colored bee's wax. Everyone found this very interesting. Mrs. Bellinger thanked our guest and presented her with a gift.

Members were reminded of the Heritage Meeting on Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Archie Sayant and Mrs. Lucien Laurin then served a delicious lunch.

The last meeting of the indoor gardening institute club was held in Club 31 the same day. Mrs. Colley and Mrs. Bath demonstrated macrame and all members started on making their macrame hangers.

Summary day is on Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. in Kars.



Morewood Queen and princesses

The happy girl in the centre has a reason to smile, her name is Krista Weegar, 15, and she was crowned Queen of Morewood Carnival last Friday night.

Chosen to help her with carinival duties were First Princess Pattie Carruthers, 16, and Second Princess Amy Walker, 15.

All three Morewood girls are students at North Dundas District High School. In addition to roses and carnations, the girls received such gifts as luggage, make-up and money for entering the contest. Press Photo—Harvey

A hope for peace

WILLIAMSBURG — The January meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

The meeting opened with the hymn, Give Peace, O Lord.

Mrs. Glenn McIntosh, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Casselman and Mrs. Ronald Froom, presented the program, The United Nations: A Hope For Peace.

The topic pointed out several ways in which the Lutheran Church in America works for peace with the United Nations.

The program closed with prayer.

Mrs. Conrad McIntosh presided over the business portion of the meeting.

The Fellowship of Least Coin was read by Mrs. Charles Whitteker.

Mrs. Clifford Casselman chaired the annual meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President - Mrs. Conrad McIntosh, Vice-President - Mrs. Charles Whitteker, 2nd Vice-President - Mrs. Cecil Casselman, Secretary - Mrs. Emerson Harriman, Treasurer - Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction and everyone enjoyed the delicious lunch which was served by the hostess.

Recent wedding

Mac and Bertha Davidson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Ann to Fred DeJong, son of Bill and Gerda DeJong. The marriage took place Jan. 31, 1981. The happy couple will reside at R.R.1, Williamsburg, Ont.

Missionary Society marks 100th year

VERNON — The Missionary Society of Osgoode Baptist Church here is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

The first meeting began in July of 1881 with a group of 15 ladies which soon grew to a membership of 30.

The two circles combined to hold an open meeting recently at the church. Everyone was met at the door by Isobel Lewis and Elsie McDiarmid and each visitor signed the guest book. All were welcomed by Isobel McDiarmid who opened with a New Year meditation and prayer. Norma McNaughton read the scripture. Organ music was played by Iris Ferguson.

The centennial year slate of officers was read by Grace Linton for the afternoon senior circle: president, Iris Ferguson; vice-president, Irene Hill; secretary, Olive Anderson; and treasurer, Jessie Robertson.

Marion Linton read the list of officers for the evening group mission circle: president, Isobel McDiarmid; vice-president, Margaret McDiarmid; secretary, Norma McNaughton; and treasurer, Dorothy McDiarmid.

Elizabeth Stuart gave the dedication prayer. Bea Thomas brought a missionary newscast. Dorothy McDiarmid and Olive Anderson took up the offering.

Eva Hammond spoke about the beginnings of mission work and the missionaries. The late A.V. Timpany was portrayed by Joe Molloy, the late J.B. McLaurin by Russ Hammond, Dorothy Timpany by Margaret McDiarmid, Jean Palmquist by Myrna Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wammock by Peter and Ann Loewen and Mr. and Mrs. Card by Calvin and Mary Ferguson. Spotlighting was under the direction of Bob Robb.

Rev. Frank Stone closed the benediction afterwhich all enjoyed a social time in the McLaurin Hall.

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Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
9:30 a.m. Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service.
25tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.
South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574 30tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Allen Tysick of Brinston. 42c

Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Nursery provided.
Potluck luncheon of sandwiches and cookies.
Annual Meeting.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Organist
Dawn McIntosh
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
40tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades III to Senior High Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery Provided.
26tfc

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
15tfc

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7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
38tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
15tfc

40th Wedding Anniversary

In honour of
JOE & LILLIAN ROWAN
a dance reception will be held in
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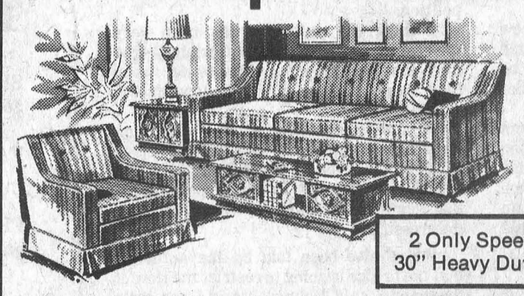
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High hopes for new budget system

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township's Recreation Committee may have won more control over their 1981 budget thanks to a new spirit of co-operation on the part of township council here.

Beginning this year, all recreation bills sent to the council will be duplicated for the committee. Reeve Keith Fawcett said he is hopeful the new system will work for the better.

In the past, the recreation committee had argued for access to the actual figures being spent on various activities. Although most bills were approved by the committee before being sent to council, such items as hydro and insurance went directly to the township and the committee had no way of knowing how much they cost.

Past Chairman Al Gregory told The Press he had always believed a month-to-month record of the recreation account would assist in long-range planning and in saving the township money. He said previously the committee would not even know if it could transer money from one recreation group to another in times of emergency.

So far this year, the new recreation committee, chaired by Andy Ethrington, has come up with a preliminary budget of $14,435. This does not include what the council calls the "fixed costs" of hydro, heating, insurance and maintenance.

At its first budget meeting, the Committee voted to abandon township subsidization for swimming and investigate doing the same for minor hockey and figure skating.

However, at a second meeting last week, it was decided to keep the subsidization system since other recreation associations, such as the Winchester Community Centre, depend on it.

The budget should go before township council for approval sometime this month.

Farmers to pay own way

MOUNTAIN — Four local landowners have decided to pay their own way to relocate 9,000 feet of the Silver Creek Drain.

The landowners — Bert Klein-Swormink, Ken and Doug McDiarmid, and Theodore Jansen — will be going the independent route because they think they can get the work done faster and cheaper than hiring the engineering firm of A.J. Graham.

As it stands now, the men are going to work with Mountain Township Drainage Superintendent John Palmer on a design for the relocation. They will then hire a contractor to do the work.

However, by refusing to deal with the engineering firm, the project will not be eligible for government grants under the Drainage Act. Steve Hill, of A.J. Graham Ltd., warned the men at a crowded township council meeting here Monday, that they must be prepared to front the full costs themselves.

The Silver Creek Drain runs through the northern portion of the township and empties into the South Castor River.

By concentrating only on the relocation of the drain, the landowners are for the time being abandoning a much larger scale project.

Originally, eight area farmers petitioned the township in 1975 for 1,400 feet of improvement work. They said the drain, which is clogged with weeds and beaver dams, floods their fields during spring and summer causing them to lose valuable acreage.

Last week, the farmers finally learned the price-tag of the clean-up. According to estimates of A.J. Graham Ltd., it would cost $200,000 to sufficiently widen and deepen the ditch to accommodate tile drainage and the smaller Wylie Drain. The stretch of relocation work is included in this price.

However, a hitch to the scheme is that planned improvements to the South Castor Drain would have to be completed before the Silver Creek work could go ahead. Yet because of the massive $3 million cost of the South Castor project and the environmental objections of the ministry of natural resources, it appears the work may be delayed for several years.

Since last week, the farmers have decided $200,000 is too high of a price to pay, in addition to the engineering bills to date of $7,500. They decided instead to only go ahead with the relocation work which will drain off surface water, but prevent new tile drainage outlets.

Yet at Monday's meeting, Hill's estimate of $150,000 for modified relocation of the Silver Creek was still rejected. The four farmers, whose property will be affected by the change, feel even without government grants, the job can be done cheaper by themselves.

As landowner Ken McDiarmid said later, "If it's not cheaper, it just won't be done at all."

Maintenance work is still planned for a portion of the rest of the drain. The farmers hoped they could apply part of the township's maintenance grant to the relocation work, but Hill explained this was illegal under the Drainage Act since the physical route of the ditch was being changed.

Cruickshank to monitor quarry

Continued from front page

Regarding monitoring the quarry, Rowan told Adams that Cruickshank would hire a professional, who would have to state his credibility on his recommendations concerning the quarry.

Dust, he admitted, could be a problem but dust collectors would be attached to the machinery in the new quarry. Dust on the road was a problem at the Hess quarry a mile north of the proposed site, but he said Cruickshank "learned through experience" how to handle the problem.

Rowan also said any wells affected by blasting would be re-drilled at no cost to the owners; that a seismograph and survey would be taken to make sure blasting wasn't dangerous to the area; that any damage from blasting would be paid for; and that a site in plan would be agreed to.

Rowan said an incident at the Hess quarry when blast rock flew hundreds of yards was caused by faulty explosives, and this usually didn't occur.

"Cruickshank has been in the area a long time and its reputation is at stake. We don't operate like a city contractor where you have to prove everything to get damages," he said.

It was also pointed out that the proposed quarry site will have to be totally rehabilitated under the Pits and Quarries Act, which came into effect in the township on Jan. 1.

Although many of the complaints were regarding dust, traffic and blasting, several people opposed the quarry on "people" issues.

Brian Francis argued that local residents must be more important than dollars and cents.

"Economics does not over-ride the well-being of the people ... Council must make a valid decision based on a living argument rather than facts and figures," he said.

With council's decision to zone the land for quarry purposes, the official plan, when complete, will go to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval. At that stage residents can oppose any zoning in the bylaw, including the quarry designation. If the OMB agrees with the township, residents can then appeal the decision again to the OMB under the Pits and Quarries Act.

Township council

Continued from front page

to arrange a meeting between the executive of the authority and the property owners.

In a roads report, the township road map has been brought up to date showing a total of 220.57 kilometres (approximately 137 miles) in the road system.

All of the council and Roads Superintendent Ralph Steinburg voted to attend the Good Roads Convention in Toronto at the end of February.

In other business, the ministry of natural resources is offering a mapping program for townships at a substantially reduced rate and council agreed to submit a request for the mapping. Although funds have been allotted for the coming year, townships are chosen on a "first come first serve basis" and a request made now would ensure consideration for 1982.

P. Raina to seek nod from Liberals

KEMPTVILLE — Paul Raina, a Kemptville businessman, has announced his intention to seek nomination as Liberal standard-bearer in the Carleton-Grenville riding at next week's convention.

"My decision," Raina told The Press, "is partially based on advice of membership and workers associated with the Liberal party and local constituents."

Raina is no stranger to local politics and despite his youth at the time, he staged a gallant effort in the last election before bowing to P.C. Norman Sterling.

Raina says that this time his major platform plank will be his eagerness to "afford our people the opportunity to be represented by a conscientious and concerned candidate."

The convention on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10 will be convened at North Gower Community Centre at 8 p.m. and Raina is soliciting the support of all candidates.



Where's the fire?

Winchester firefighters had to use a chainsaw and ax to break down this door in Winchester Springs last Thursday.

The firemen were responding to an alarm from a barn owned by Allison's. The fire was almost out by the time the trucks arrived, and with the help of Gord Fawcett wielding an ax, the blaze was soon extinguished. Press Photo—Van Bridger

District gearing up for carnivals

Carnivals are continuing this week throughout the area. A rundown of activities follows:

MORRISBURG

Tomorrow night (Friday) a bean supper at the Legion, dance at the Civic Centre for high school students, and a Junior B game between the Lions and the Hawks highlight the events.

On Saturday curling, pee wee hockey, the Orange Lodge Oyster Supper and Carnival Dance are planned.

Sunday the Upper Canada Sno-Safari 100 highlights the day.

ORMOND

Friday night a sleigh ride and bean supper is planned, with all of the tickets already sold. Snow sculpture judging will be Saturday as will a snowmobile scavenger hunt, skating events, carnival queen contest and tug of war. The day, with much of it held in Morewood, ends with mixed broomball at 10 p.m.

GREELY

Today is Carnival Day for the public school while a Monte Carlo Night leads off Friday, at 7 p.m. Saturday a wide range of activities are planned, concluding with a carnival dance a 8 p.m.

Sunday is a family day including a pot luck supper at 4 p.m. and amateur show at 7 p.m.

RUSSELL

The Winter Carnival started last night with the Carnival Queen Contest. Tonight hockey and judging of the beard growing contest are planned.

Friday sees broomball and a senior citizens dance, while Saturday has dozens of activities, including hockey, skating, roast beef dinner and a dance.

On Sunday hockey, skidoo races, a parade and lumberjack contest are planned. A bonfire will end the carnival.

Winchester and Metcalfe residents also have a lot to look forward to as their carnival is coming up in a few weeks. Winchester has several new events this year, including a CFRA rock show, Monte Carlo night and snowmobile rally.

Edith Barkley dies in California

Mrs. John B. Barkley, the former Edith Froats, a former Bouck's Hill resident but more recently making her home in California, died in hospital at Los Angeles in her 84th year.

Born and educated at Williamsburg she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Froats. In 1920, at Williamsburg, she married Mr. Barkley who predeceased his wife 40 years ago.

The late Mrs. Barkley is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead (Emma). She was predeceased by brother Adam and sister Frankie Whitteker.

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Winchester Press SPORTS

Sylvia Weiner master at 50

Sylvia Weiner is one of Montreal's best known master runners and she, at 50 years of age, is quickly becoming better known in national and international racing circles.

Weiner, who lived in Winchester for several years, still returns to this village where her husband, Louis operates an automobile business to visit and, of course, train.

Her training and racing have been going on almost non-stop for 14 years now and she has no thoughts of slowing down. After recovering from a slight injury, she ran in the Florida Marathon in January at the Orange Bowl in Miami and won the lady's master category in three hours and 19 minutes which was four minutes off her best ever clocking of three hours 15 minutes, established last September in the Montreal International where she was top Quebec, Canadian and International veteran competitor.

After grabbing the gold in her home town of Montreal, she went across the boarder into New York and won the Skylon International - a course that runs from Buffalo to Niagara Falls, Ontario - in three hours 17 minutes.

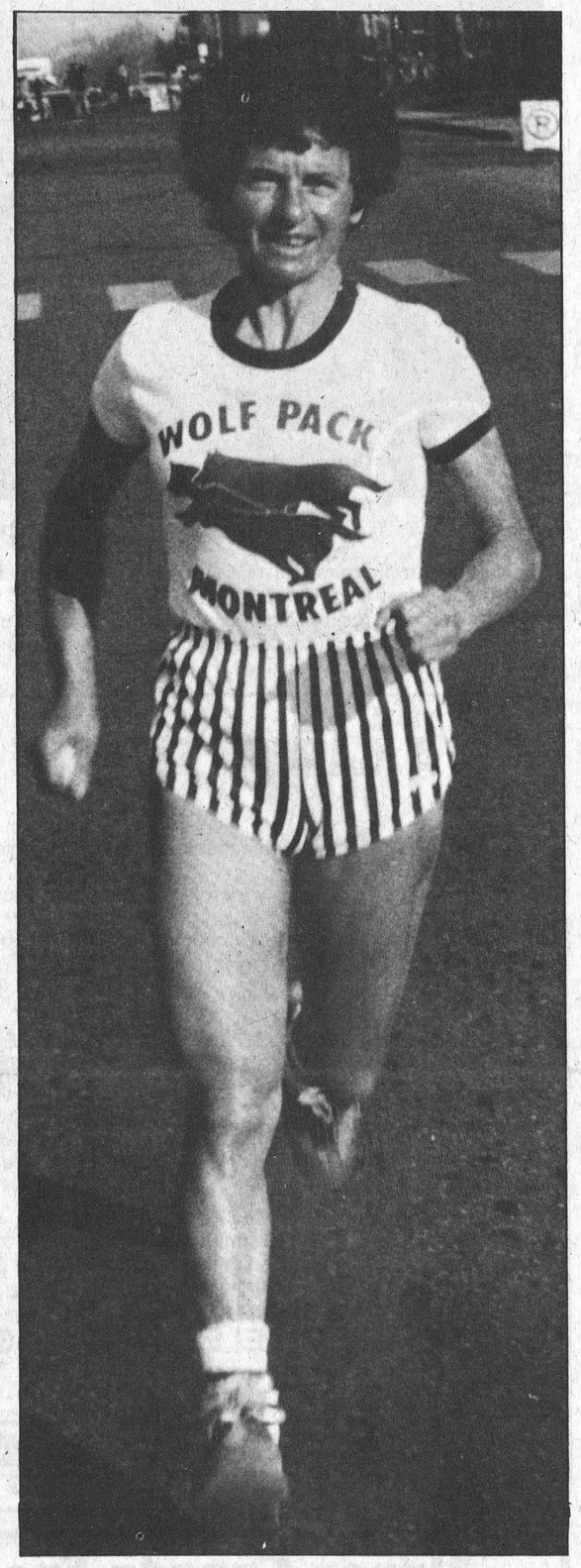
These are just a few of her latest accomplishments and she is still running - at the age of 50 - every day.

This mother of three trains 19.2 to 22.5 km. daily and when training for a marathon adds a 32 km. work out once a week to her schedule which is still orientated around her family. Weiner enjoys cross country skiing in the winter and stays flexible by taking calisthenics classes at the "Y."

It was at the "Y" (YMHA) in 1966 that Weiner first started to run and it was in 1968 she joined her running mates in the "Wolf Pack." She said the sport didn't impress her at first but she stuck with it and competed in her first race in 1969 - a three mile event. In 1974 she ran her first marathon, to date she has completed 26 - including five Boston Marathons.

This veteran will run many distances from 10 km to 25 km and does it because of love of the sport and a corresponding diet including very little meat, lots of fish, fruit and vegetables. She uses little sugar or salt but likes ice cream, chocolate cake, peanut butter and coffee. A while back she supplemented her diet with brewer's yeast, kelp and about 20 vitamins but has since dropped these for occasional vitamin C and E.

Running is a big part of Weiner's life, she says she runs through discipline and not addiction, that is something she knows has improved and strengthened her both mentally and physically - noting her accomplishments and self satisfaction one must agree.



Still going strong

Double Lions

Hawks gore Saints 20-5

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — During this 1980-81 Junior B hockey season there has been very little love lost between the Winchester Hawks and Cardinal Broncos but last Saturday night those Broncos handed their old rivals a great big Valentine gift.

That glowing scarlet bundle was a stunning 7-4 victory over the division leading, and seemingly unstoppable Metcalfe Jets and was just the shot Winchester needed. Cardinal's win coupled with two rather impressive victories of their own, 6-3 over Morrisburg and 20-5 against Prescott Saints, moved the Hawks back to within five points of first place and those hard shooting Jets. And Winchester still holds a game in hand.

Another bit of assistance like that from one more of their South-East Division neighbors and solid team effort in their final eight games could make the Hawks serious challengers for that number one status.

Getting back to Winchester's latest results, one will find an exciting and sound 6-3 decision over the visiting Morrisburg Lions here on home ice on Friday night and 20-5 win, that's right 20-5, in Prescott over the hapless Saints Sunday night.

Hawks manager Don Hutt felt a complete collapse by the Saints was inevitable (who only recently rekindle some desire for the game with a pair of victories) because once their last ray of hope of making the play-offs had disappeared then so would any desire to even make a game of it, and his feelings were born out over the past weekend.

With no hope of making post season play or even making a horrendous season respectible - the Saints went through the motions Friday in Metcalfe where they were thrashed 17-3 and again on Sunday at home lathered 20-5 by the Hawks.

Winchester should be able to really fatten individual scoring stats over the final weeks because they must play Prescott two more times.

If manager Hutt knew Prescott would be less than enthusiastic Sunday, coach Doug Casselman wasn't banking on it and said prior to the club's biggest-ever goal production that he hoped his boys (The Hawks) wouldn't be complacent.

He wanted them to go out and play hockey, stay away from the rough stuff (which is hard to do by times in Prescott) and penalties.

It's crystal clear his wishes were translated to the letter because Winchester dominated the midget-bolstered "Fort-Towners" from start to finish leading 7-1 after a period and 14-3 after two frames. Every skater with the exception of defencemen Kevin Cochrane and Dennis Sullivan earned at least a point and the team took only two minor penalties in the process of re-writing their team record book.

Left winger Rudy Grisel paced the goal scorers with four, he added an assist upping his seasonal production to 16 goals and 13 assists for 29 points.

Scoring ace Darrell Shelp added three more to Friday's hat-trick and set up three goals for six points. He is searching for the elusive 50 goal plateau and should reach it in his last eight games. Shelp must score two more times to become the first Hawk ever to reach the big 50.

Marc Beaupre continued his steady productivity scoring three times and drawing three assists hitting the 30 goal barrier in the process.

Dangerous Dan Lee also clicked three red lights and set up another surpassing the 20 goal mark, he now has 21 and has moved into fourth spot in team scoring.

Mike Moran played well before leaving late in the game scoring twice and adding an assist.

Curtis McMillan chipped in with a pair, Ricky Grisel scored once and set up another with Ken Sullivan and Pete Marriner adding single goals.

"Gunner" Grant Simpson assisted on five goals with Al McLean, Jeff Summers and Brent Norton all picking up two. Ken Shay and Dean McIntosh each had one. Mike Marriner and Earl McCarol each put two pucks behind Bruce Jones with Mark Marriner adding the single.

DOUBLE LIONS

Friday night in front of 456 fans, Hawks put on a good show doubling Morrisburg 6-3, stretching their season mark against the Lions to four wins and a loss.

Darrell Shelp lead the winners with three goals handing Winchester a 2-0 lead in period one and completing the scoring with 2:45 remaining in the game.

Hawks dominated period one and led 2-0 on Shelp's goals, one on the powerplay with Kevin Crowder off for interference at 13:04. That was set up by Marc Beaupre and Ken Sullivan and opened the contest. Shelp's second came from Kevin Cochrane at 5:48 of the first and preluded a second period let down that saw Scott Corden pump a pair of pucks past Dave Spence tying the game to two at 13:54.

Hawks shook off their inactivity with an Al McLean goal at 13:11 and doubled the count to 4-2 at 3:56 when Dan Lee connected. McIntosh set up McLean and Pete Marriner engineered Lee's marker.

Winchester came on to dominate the final frame out-scoring Lions 2-1 in the last 20 minutes.

Corden's third goal of the night made it close at 4-3 but Mike Moran ripped a shot behind Rick Lewis at 13:53 and Shelp, on an unassisted effort made it 6-3. Cochrane and McIntosh drew the assists on Moran's marker.

Hawks took eight of the 15 minors handed out surrendering one powerplay goal.

Winchester face the Lions in their den on Friday night and host Prescott Sunday afternoon prior to their Chinese Fun-Ho-Feast.

St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey statistics

WEEKEND SCORES

Jan. 30 - Athens 8 Smiths Falls 6, Brockville 7 Westport 6, Winchester 6 Morrisburg 3, Metcalfe 17 Prescott 3.

Jan. 31 - Cardinal 7 Metcalfe 4, Spencerville 5 Kemptville 4.

Feb. 1 - Morrisburg 4 Char-Lan 2, Winchester 20 Prescott 5, Smiths Falls 9 Westport 4, Spencerville 6 Athens 6, Kemptville 9 Brockville 3.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	261	110	24	4	1	49
Winchester	216	119	21	5	2	44
Char-Lan	157	177	13	13	4	30
Morrisburg	135	159	14	15	1	29
Cardinal	164	173	13	15	1	27
Prescott	131	282	4	25	1	9
Smiths Falls	201	96	21	6	0	42
Kemptville	153	118	15	9	4	34
Athens	199	139	15	10	4	34
Spencerville	167	186	13	14	2	28
Brockville	131	188	8	18	2	18
Westport	94	269	1	28	0	2

SCORING LEADERS	G	A	Pts.
Mike Fleming, Met.	45	56	101
Tim Oshier, Met.	48	35	83
Darrell Shelp, Win.	48	31	79
Greg McLaren, Met.	20	46	66
Mark Beaupre, Win.	30	32	62
Ray Bourdon, Char.	29	33	62
Grant Simpson, Win.	18	43	61
Harvey Primeau, Char.	19	37	56
Jeff Bouley, Car.	26	29	55
Bruce Kerfoot, Met.	15	40	55

Martin nets four WI closes the door

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It's been a season long battle with Lions Club for first place in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League and now that W.I. have that rating they aren't about to give it up.

W.I. dealt second-place Lions a big 10-4 loss here at Nationview Monday night moving ahead of their nearest rivals by three points thanks to another big effort from shooter Rob Martin who scored four times. That's nine goals in his last two games, an out-put large enough to move him into second place in League scoring. Martin has now launched 24 goals and set up four for 28 points, 11 back of team mate Kevin Barkley who sets the pace with 32 goals, seven assists and 39 points.

In the second game of the weekly doubleheader, Mountain Firemen stayed red-hot with a thrilling 6-5 decision over S.M. Electricians, who seemed to have short-circuited of late, dropping their fourth place record to four wins against nine losses.

Robbie Barkley's second goal of the game at 9:06 of the third frame proved to be the winner in the Smokies 6-5 decision and upped his yearly out-put to 24.

Smokies led S.M. 2-1 after a period on goals by Ron Brennan at 3:51 and Michelle Gregory at 18:09.

Craig Freeman connected for S.M. at the 9:59 mark.

Smokies roared on to a 4-3 lead in the second period as Scott Gregory and Barkley found the net. Those markers were answered by the opposition who stayed close on goals by Freeman and Scott Fields.

Period three was a two goal saw-off, unfortunately, for S.M. they were still one short and had to endure their second consecutive one goal loss. Derrick Workman dented the twine for the winners 1:14 into the final session and Barkley made it 6-3 at 9:06 converting a Brennan rebound into pay dirt.

With less than four minutes remaining in the contest, S.M. connected on Harold Mellon's shot closing the gap to 6-4. Still fighting desparately, they banged in a second straight disc at the 18:12 mark narrowing the difference to one goal, 6-5 when Brian Southerland's shot found the net.

S.M.'s comeback halted there at 6-5 and the team had suffered it's ninth loss.

MARTIN NETS FOUR

It was four more for Rob Martin as W.I. dominated their closest opposition 10-4.

The winners ran up a 3-1 margin in period one, built that to 7-3 in the second and finished victory number eight with three third period goals.

Martin's four goals paced the winners, but three majors and an assist also gave Kevin Barkley a four point night. Kevin Parnell moved up in the standings with four points on two goals and a pair of helpers. Daryl Workman notched the single while Dave Mellon and Derek Hyndman earned assists.

Gerald Jorgenson fired three goals in a losing cause and Paul Roach added one and an assist.

Warriors scalp Midget A's 6-2

After gaining two points through forfeiture because Crysler failed to show for a game, Winchester Midget "A" Hawks went out and dropped a 6-2 decision to Russell Warriors in CDMHL competition.

Monday's loss was the Hawks' fourth in 16 games and a convincing one dominated by Russell who led 2-0 after a period, 4-1 after two and 6-2 at the buzzer.

Chris Laviolette and Dave Latimer scored for the Warriors in period one; Latimer and Kevin O'Reilley hammered in second period goals, while Ron Bouwhuis and Derek McLaren completed the Warrior victory with third period markers.

Bouwhuis, O'Reilley, McLaren, Laviolette, and Paul Cochrane all picked up assists.

Keith Moore and Dale Simms beat Todd Taylor on assists from Bourk Boyd, Dale Williams and Carl Bartholomew.

The Hawks picked up a 4-1 playdown victory in Cardinal on Sunday, trimming the home team 4-1.

The clubs were even at a goal after one period, but Hawks took a 2-1 edge in the second finally winning it with two more in period three.

Captain Bourk Boyd scored twice, Jim Fling and Keith Moore had singles, with two assists going to Boyd and Moore. Cliff Wells and Dale Williams earned the others. Robin Crawford replied for Cardinal, scoring from Vince Mallett.

Jets split weekend games

METCALFE — Metcalfe's spectacular performance to date received an unexpected jolt last Saturday night when, with scoring ace Fleming on the sidelines, they were humiliated by the steadily-improving Cardinal Broncos.

Overconfidence may have been the real culprit since the Jets invaded the linen town less than 24 hours after swamping the hapless Prescott Saints to the tune of 17-3.

The Jets still hold a rather commanding lead over second-place Winchester despite the loss, and with only seven games remaining (two against the Hawks) chances of losing that grip on first place appear rather slim.

Fleming, who received a match penalty following an incident late in the Friday night game, will be out of action for two more games and this could prove costly as the finish line looms into view.

Referee Mike Legros assessed the severe penalty following what, in his opinion, was an attempt to spear. Consequently, the league's leading marksman will not dress for either this Saturday's game at Williamstown, or the home game on Sunday against Morrisburg.

Despite having sat out four games earlier in the season with an injury, and now an additional three games, the speedy forward appears assured of the scoring crown having amassed a grand total of 101 points on 45 goals and 56 assists. His closest rival is fellow linesman Tim Oshier with 83. Winchester's Shelp is right on Oshier's heels with 79.

GOALIES OVERLOOKED

Sometimes scoring forwards receive most of the credit when a team is riding a winning crest. Perhaps too often the value of the netminder is overlooked. Much credit for the Jets tremendous success this season has to go to the two stellar goalies - Rob Burns and Dan Petschnig.

Statistics, released this week by the league's highly efficient statistician Lynne O'Brien, offer solid proof of this observation. The two young goalies have allowed a total of only 110 goals, a Division-leading performance and coaches Gendron and Larabie are confident such consistant skills between the pipes will be an important factor at play-off time.

DEVASTATE 'SAINTS'

The Prescott "Saints' were absolutely no match for the free-wheeling 'Jets' at Metcalfe last Friday night and the eventual outcome was apparent before the game was five minutes old. Timmy Oshier issued the ultimatum when he teamed with Fleming and McLaren to score the first of what was to be a 10 point spree. Before the first stanza was over Fleming notched his first of four when he beat Fortier on a pass from Racine. Racine, all alone added another before the period ended.

Prescott's Mike Marriner caught the Jets napping early in the second frame and beat Burns twice in less than 70 seconds, but from then on the handwriting was on the wall (or ice if you like). Although Pollman did get another for Prescott the Jets pulled out all the stops, and in the ensuing barrage Oshier added two more; Fleming lit the light twice; Racine completed his 'hat-trick' and McGee added another.

When the tiring 'Saints' skated off for a much needed rest they were trailing 10-3, and might have been well advised to catch an early bus back home.

ANOTHER 'HAT' FOR OSHIER IN THIRD PERIOD

"Tiny Tim" executed a genuine "hat trick" in the third period scoring three consecutive goals, two of them only nine seconds apart. For the fiery little forward it brought his game total to six (2 hats), and this combined with four assists, vaulted him into second place in the scoring race only 18 points behind his teammate.

Burns, in the Metcalfe net, had difficulty keeping warm as the game wound down but the Jets continued their relentless pace with goals by Doyle, Jim Kerfoot, McManus and another by Fleming. Final score 17 to 3.

Game stats showed assist points recorded as follows: Fleming 5, Oshier 4, McLaren and Racine 3 each, Stoker, Bruce Kerfoot and McManus 1 each.

And speaking of 'hats'. If the 'Country Boy' was on his toes he most likely cashed in on the game —2 for Oshier; 1 for Fleming and 1 for Racine.

LESS IMPRESSIVE AT CARDINAL

The Jets were much less impressive the following night at Cardinal where, despite enjoying a brief 2-goal advantage early in the game, they suffered a 7 to 4 defeat.

In first-period play Racine opened the scoring on a pass from Oshier, and before the Broncos found the range Oshier added another. Todd Hill and Nick Kober knotted the score before the period ended.

Cardinal apparently 'forgot' they were playing the powerful Jets in the second period and completely dominated play moving into a 5 to 2 lead on goals by Tony Gibson, Garry Rheaume and Jeff Bouley before McManus teamed with Cavan and goalie Petschnig to narrow the gap to 2.

Dougherty, however, put Cardinal 3 up with less than a minute remaining.

EXCITING THIRD

The final stanza proved a real crowd-pleaser. McGee combined with Cavan and Stoker at the 11-minute mark, but Rheaume nullified that one late in the period and the Broncos skated off with a well-earned victory.

THIS WEEKEND

The Jets will be tangling with Char-Lan on Saturday night at Williamstown and will be back home on Sunday afternoon to host Morrisburg. This should provide plenty of excitement with the 'Lions' fighting desperately for the final play-off spot.



Members of the 1981 Dairy Bonspiel's winning rink: (left) Ruby Dawley, Stuart Anderson, Marilyn Williams, skip John Gray accepts the trophy from Ault President Keith Henry. Press Photo—B. Workman

Gray rink captures Dairy

John Gray and his rink took the 1981 Ault Foods Dairy Bonspiel trophy Saturday winning both games and compiling a two game high score of 33½ points.

Gray nipped Ted Robinson's foursome by a half of a point while Gerry Holmes captured one game high with 20 points.

These three rinks weren't the only prize winners at the very popular Winchester Curling Club Bonspiel because the Ault company really buttered up all 72 competitors with countless tasty rewards.

Gray's foursome included Marilyn Williams, Stuart Anderson and Ruby Dawley. Robinson had Betty Barton, Bob Saunders and Dora Sentance curling for him, while Jerry Holmes teamed with Amy Holmes, Dave Nelson and Doris Folkard.

These teams received a vast array of dairy products as prizes as did Ran Wylie's rink for a third place finish. The Charles Anderson and Jim McMillan rinks also were recipients of the Ault's generosity for completing the lowest scoring game of the day, a 4-3 contest won by McMillan.

Mac MacGregor's rink took consolation honours in the 18 team event which saw all competitors receive Ault Foods touques and varying amounts of cheese, butter and powder milk products.

The day's curling was followed by a supper and dance.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THIS YEAR'S CARNIVAL

Watch for the big detailed ad in next week's Press and you will get all of the listing of events at this year's Carnival which is slated for Feb. 19 to 22 and should have something for everyone. Yes, most of the old favorites are back, but a few new wrinkles have been added for this year. For the teenagers and pre-teens, we will have dancing most of the afternoon and evening along with disco skating, but we have a new event lined up that should prove a winner for this year. CFRA and Coke have made available their new Super Stars Of Rock film that you hear advertised over the airways each day. You will be able to see your favorite stars in action, with such names as Bruce Springstein, Super Tramp, Styx, Rush, Police, Lead Zeplin and many more. The film will be shown at the dance in the afternoon and again for the teen party at night. For the people with a little bit of gambling in their blood the Lions Club will be operating a Monte Carlo on Saturday and Saturday night at the Lions Hall and down at the Legion they are having a Snowmobile rally, dinner and dance on Saturday as well as their Carnival Bean Supper on Friday night. This year Carnival Pins will be going on sale for $2, but anyone taking in the events at the arena will be given more than that amount in reduced prices to wearers, so be sure and buy a button while they last and watch next week's Press for complete details.

COLEMAN BENEFIT, LIONS RALLY AND HAWKS' CHINESE BUFFET ALL THIS WEEKEND

Who said that February was a quiet month with not much happening, well just take a look at the schedule for the hall this weekend. Firstly, we have a benefit dance slated for Friday night in aid of Clint and Marian Coleman and their family who lost everything in a fire which left them homeless last Monday. Now knowing the good people of the Mountain and Hallville area as well as the involvement that the Colemans have had in our town's many programs over the years, we can expect a jammed-to-the-rafters night on Friday. Saturday the Lions will be back at it again with their rally, dinner and dance set for this Saturday and don't worry guys, we have ordered snow for your big day. The mop water will not have much time to cool as it's right back Sunday afternoon for the Hawks' game against Prescott followed by their popular annual Chinese buffet following the game in the upstairs hall. Tickets for all of these events are available from Lions members, The CountryBoy or many people throughout the area.

HAWKS GO ON SCORING RAMPAGE AND CLOSE GAP ON METCALFE

Well as we said in last week's Press only a miracle could put Hawks back in the race with that strong contender which Metcalfe have put together this year, but this is Jr. B Hockey and Cardinal performed the miracle by beating the Jets, while the Hawks whipped Morrisburg 6-3 Friday night and pulled out all stops on Sunday with a 20-5 walloping over the Prescott Saints. Hawks travel to Morrisburg this Friday and are at home to the Saints this Sunday while Metcalfe takes on Char-Lan and Morrisburg in back-to-back play Saturday and Sunday. Currently Hawks trail the Jets by five points and have an extra game in hand with two games against Jets still to be played, but that loss to Cardinal still has to be classified in the miracle column and should only add to that mean fuel they use to fire up those Jets. At least there is still a possibility, so sharpen those talons Hawks and lets get-at-er.

Raiders blast Vice

Baldwin hangs up second zero

Kevin Baldwin hung up his second consecutive shutout last Tuesday night leading Jo-Anne Shoppe to a 2-0 win over Angus Pontiacs and right on into first place.

Jo-Anne's move into sole possession of the top rung in the Winchester Town League ladder was due to Baldwin's flawless goaltending and a terrific third-period effort by B&D - Don's Raiders.

Raiders, trailing Vice Furniture 2-0 heading into the third period, rallied for four consecutive goals and a startling 4-2 decision over the former first-place holders.

After Tuesday's games (Feb. 3) there are just two regular season dates left, making the final weeks of the campaign extremely interesting. Heading into the Feb. 3 games, which saw Jo-Anne Shoppe and Vice battle in the nine o'clock start and Raiders take on the Pontiacs at 10:30, the Shoppe's Orange Crush led the pack with 21 points on 10 wins, four losses and one tie.

Just two points back is the Vice Squad and they certainly could move back into a tie after Tuesday holding a four games to one advantage over Jo-Anne. Vice has nine wins, five losses and a tie for 19 points and that's just four better than Raiders who improved their standing to six wins, six losses and three ties for 15 points. Pontiacs slipped to two wins, 11 losses and a tie for five points.

Jo-Anne's 2-0 triumph over Pontiacs was less than classic featuring several offensive surges by both teams but mainly solid goaltending by Baldwin and by Dan Hogaboam who had to work hard to hold the difference to just two.

The winners dominated period one and parts of the final session but looked disorganized in the middle frame when the hardluck Pontiacs applied pressure.

Phil Lyall's seventh goal of the year put Jo-Anne up 1-0 at 5:08 of the first period and came on a pass set up by Butch Oldford.

Oldford's ninth of the campaign came at 17:19 of the last period on a Gord Quaile assist and was the insurance marker in the 2-0 final.

Pontiacs took six minors and Jo-Anne Shoppe just two.

RAIDERS' COMEBACK

Raiders may have had four shots on Vice goalie Roger Hornsby in the first two periods — at least that's the way it looked to Raider Captain Dennis Ouellette.

He admitted after his team's 4-2 come-from-behind victory they weren't really even in the game until the final period when they broke loose with four unanswered goals.

Mike Cousineau put his 10th goal of the year in the Raider net two minutes into the game, using Don Griffith's pass as his ammunition. That play stood up as the game's only goal until Griffith beat Steve "Bear" Johnston 45 seconds into period three. Defenceman Carl Robinson drew the assist which gave the usually-tough Vice Squad a seemingly comfortable 2-0 cushion.

That cushion deflated somewhat three minutes later when Lee Taillefer scored from Brian Halpenny and Dennis Ouellette.

Less than two minutes had passed when Taillefer broke in on net, again, this time on a breakaway from centre ice, and tied the game at 2-2. His low shot, to the stick side, was set up by Ouellette and inspired his mates for the winning goal at 7:25. Ed Blais found the target on that play using a setup established by Doug Vasey and Taillefer.

Blais' second of the night finished off the final at 4-2 when his shot found the net at the four-second mark. Owen Shortt drew the helper on the play.

Raiders had to stage their comeback short two players who were banished for drawing their third penalties of the game early in the final period.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Jo-A	57	32	10	4	1	21
Vice	55	42	9	5	1	19
B&D	52	51	6	6	3	15
Ang.	35	76	2	12	1	5

TOP TEN SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
D. Christie, Vice	11	11	22
D. Argue, Vice	9	11	20
O. Shortt, B&D	7	11	18
M. Cousineau, Vice	10	7	17
G. Lapier, Jo-A	9	8	17
D. Van Bridger, Jo-A	9	7	16
L. Taillefer, B&D	8	8	16
G. Belanger, Jo-A	8	8	16
K. Quaile, Jo-A	7	9	16
B. Oldford, Jo-A	9	6	15
J.J. Shaw, Angus	9	6	15

Hawks upset Crysler

CHESTERVILLE — Tim Arnott netted the winning goal and Rob Martin got the ball rolling for Winchester, scoring three first-period goals, as the visiting Hawks upset league-leading Crysler 5-4.

The CDMHL contest was played here last Wednesday and was the first loss in 16 games for Crysler, moving their record to 13 wins, one loss and two ties. The win for the Hawks was a must if they were entertaining any hopes of making the playoffs and improved their points total to 17 — good enough for third place in the six-team division. Four of the following five clubs will qualify for the playoffs with Crysler, Russell, Morrisburg, Metcalfe and District and the "B" Hawk all still in contention. Kemptville is currently last — 11 points o the pace.

Arnott's winning goal made it 5-3 for the Hawks with 1:10 left in period two and came on a screened shot on a setup from Tim Helmer.

Helmer had given Winchester a 4-2 lead with 57 seconds remaining in period one.

Rob Martin had by that time notched three straight against T. Donaldson, clicking at 14:16, 9:25 and 5:07 with the first two coming on unassisted rushes. Barry McShane drew an assist on the third marker.

Armstrong scored twice for the winners including the final marker with 6:11 left in the game. The Laundry boys beat Paul Warren for the other two markers.

Shots on goal were even at 25 with Warren sparkling in the final 20 minutes.

Winchester's two previous outings weren't as glorious as their big win over first-place Crysler, them being a 5-0 loss to Kemptville and a 5-4 setup in Morrisburg.

Helmer had a goal and two assists in the Morrisburg outing with single goals going to Ron Coughlar and Mike Whittam. Martin, Arnott and Brian Fawcett (2) earned assists.

Morrisburg trailed 2-1 after a period but gained a 3-2 edge in period two. Coughlar tied it up at three only to have the 'Burg score twice before Helmer could close the gap to 5-4.

Morrisburg outshot the Hawks 18-13.

Last-place Kemptville outshot the hometown Hawks 18-16 taking their 5-0 victory in convincing fashion. Ted Rigby's hat trick sparked the league's basement dwellers whose win was just their fourth in 17 tries.

Metcalfe holds down Pee Wees

Winchester's Pee Wee A's couldn't put together another sparkling effort in regular CDMHL action Monday night after taking all the marbles on the weekend at Arnprior's tournament.

Coach Cliff Warren was hoping his charges could handle the first-place Metcalfe and District Mustangs the same way they had defeated Arnprior, Brockville and Cornwall in the tournament on Saturday, but another championship performance never materialized as the Mustangs skated to a strong 6-2 decision.

Last Thursday in Metcalfe the fourth ranked Aults Food entry battled the strong Carleton crew to an exciting 1-1 draw. Both clubs scored their goals in the first period and skated through the remainder of the contest unable to score. Scott Helmer and Ben Henry worked between Winchester's pipes while Turley and Demers toiled for the Mustangs.

Gamble scored Metcalfe's goal at 14:06 of the opening stanza getting help from Bishop and Stanley but Winchester got even with 4:45 remaining in the session when captain Dalton Henry bulged the twine.

In Winchester on Monday night the home team opened with a beautiful goal at 9:47 of the first period by Craig Robinson only to be outscored 6-2.

Acres was Metcalfe's big gun firing in three goals - two in the first period. Ron Oppertshauser made it 3-1 in the second with Acres and Gamble clicking in the final frame. Ladoucer drew two assists, Oppertshauser and Stanley one each in a game controlled by the Mustangs.

Winchester's final goal went to J.D. VanNoy at 8:34 of the third on a setup from Mike Sargent.

Lyons wins award

FINCH — Metcalfe's Novice Mustangs reached the "A" division finals of the Finch Novice Tournament here last Saturday. Goalie Craig Lyons (most valuable goalie in the tournament) earned two shut-outs in three games as Metcalfe defeated Leitrim 2-0, Russell 3-0, before losing to Maxville in the final game.

Novice team members are: Craig Lyons, Scott Reaney, Jarret Thompson, Kirk Meldrum, Graham Bourgeois, Kenny Stanley, Chris Wynn, Jason Isaac, Jason Robinson, Hugh Slater, Michel Parent, Gerry Speek, Darrell Warren, John Koeniger, coaches Doug Thompson and Gord Reaney.

Atom A's dump Warriors, Mustangs

Although he wasn't quite sure how his closest competition stood after weekend play with just four regular season games to play, Winchester Atom "A" coach Dave Armstrong figured his team clinched second place Monday night.

Winchester dumped Metcalfe and District 6-2 here that evening racking up their 12th win and 24th and 25th points and his handle on second spot in the CDMHL seemed much tighter after the game because the Mustangs are his nearest rivals.

Last week Winchester took another step toward the second rung, beating Russell Warriors 3-1 right in Russell. Over the weekend the locals dropped a 4-2 decision to Iroquois in exhibition play.

Winchester led Monday's contest 2-0 after a period and stretched it to 4-2 in the middle stanza.

The coach had created a new line for the match-up and was pleased with its performance. He put young Dan Cayer on the wing with his top scorers, Rod Casselman and Derek Whittaker, and the combination came up with five of the six goals.

Casselman potted three, Whittaker two, while Cayer drew two assists. Whittaker also collected a pair of helpers.

Al Cayer netted the other marker with assists going to Scott Gibson, Dennis Ouellette, Scott Barkley, Al Cayer and Jeff Holmes. Mike Swerdfeger was in net for the victory.

Bruce Higgens and Mike Stachon scored for the Mustangs with assists going to Steve Stanley and Chris Bishop.

In Russell, Casselman scored once and set up the other two in Winchester's 3-1 win. Whittaker and Al Cayer connected for the others with Ray Sherrar adding an assist. Chris Cousineau ruined Swerdfeger's shut-out.

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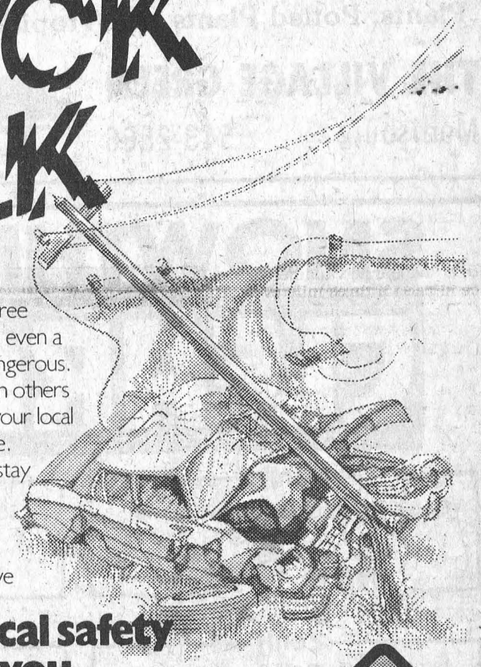

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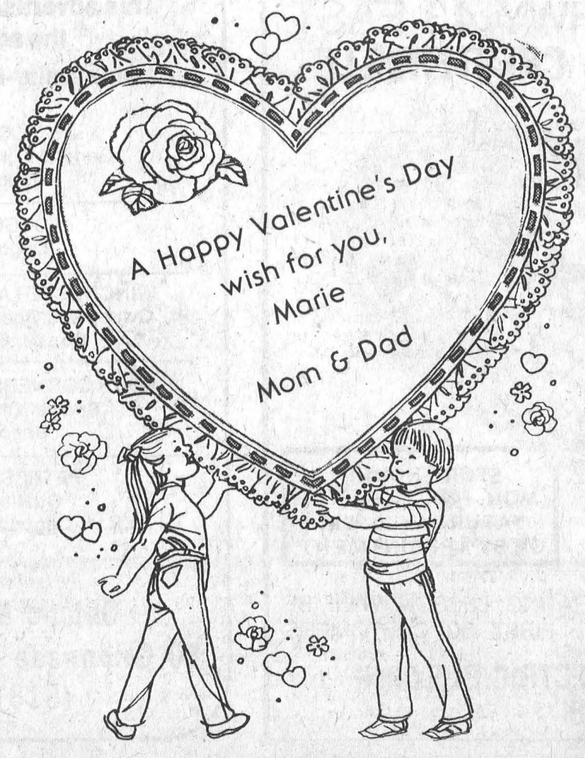

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Bantam A Hawks knock off Warriors

Rob Baldwin supplied perfect goal-tending leading his Bantam "A" Hawks to an impressive 7-0 romp over the visiting Russell Warriors Monday night.

Winchester's shut-out concluded a two game session with the Warriors after the Hawks had skated to a come-from-behind 6-4 win in Russell last week.

The pair of CDMHL victories upped Winchester's first place mark to 17 wins, a loss and three ties leaving a comfortable cushion between themselves and second ranked Metcalfe and District Mustangs with just three regular season games remaining in the schedule. Chesterville was ranked third, Russell had the final play-off berth and Crysler looked to be the odd team out.

Last Tuesday in Russell, the Warriors cruised into the final 10 minutes of their game with a commanding 4-1 lead, only to fall, stunned, in front an awesome Hawk comeback which tossed them aside as 6-4 losers.

Steven Ambroise, Ken Carscadden and Jeff Thompson (with a pair) had put Russell ahead 4-1 by the 3:23 mark of the second frame. At the same time goalie Wayne Paquette had allowed just Hawks captain Terry Carkner's goal, from Dwayne Backes, at 4:01 of the second stanza.

Spurred by the excellent play of their captain, Terry Carkner, the Hawks rallied for five consecutive goals in the final 10:33 of the game.

Carkner notched the first of the five at 10:33; Trevor McClatchie made it 4-3 at 8:05; Kevin Torrie tied it at 7:52; McClatchie's second goal won it at 4:10 and Tood Findlay made sure with number six at the 12 second mark. Torrie and McClatchie each set up two goals, while Terry Carkner helped out on three more for a five point night.

Baldwin was tested all night by Russell in his team's 7-0 win here Monday, but couldn't be beaten.

Terry Carkner got the Hawks rolling at 6:30 of period one with a beautiful unassisted goal, then set up a Trevor McClatchie marker along with Brad Holmes at 13:45 of the second session.

Kevin Torrie hit from John Guy before the second was over, giving Winchester a 3-0 edge.

Tom McLean, McClatchie with a pair and Torrie with his second completed the 7-0 picture. Terry Carkner (2), Brent Carkner, Backes and Kevin Henry all picked up third period assists.

EXHIBITION

The Hawks got a mild work-out on Saturday, hosting an exhibition game with a club from Ogdenburg New York slamming their visitors 13-4.

McClatchie paced the winners with three goals and five assists, Torrie netted three and set up three, Dwayne Backes hit for a trio and assisted on two, Terry Carkner scored and assisted on two, Kevin Henry matched that total as did Brent Carkner. John Guy scored once and Gary Klein-Swormink assisted five times. Brad Holmes and Tom McLean each drew an assist.

Goalie Rob Baldwin lost his shut-out early in period three.



Metcalfe Belle-Deb Ringette team will face off against the Metcalfe Jets Junior team this Friday night in Metcalfe at 8 p.m.

They are, front, left: Laurie Anderson, Jeannie Mackie, Kelly Duncan, Sue Kingsbury, Pam Bagnal and Angie McMillan. Back row, left: Bill Veley, coach, Niela Waddell, Donna Eastman, Barb Craig, Sherry Waddell and Kim Hall. Absent: Jane Kingsbury, assistant coach and player Sonja Wammes.

Press Photo—Harvey

Tweens bring home gold

The Metcalfe Tweens ringette team took home the gold medals last weekend in the Almonte Ringette Tournament.

The girls defeated the team from St. Andre-Auellin 8-3, then went on to beat Alta Vista 10-4 and to win the gold, they beat Pakenham by a score of 8-2.

Metcalfe Petites got their first taste of tournament action last weekend at Pakenham. They beat Blackburn 7-4 but lost to Kingston 8-2 and Alta Vista 9-4.

In Belle-Deb tournament action also at Pakenham over the weekend, Metcalfe Belle-Debs placed third in the A division.

In their first game they were defeated by gold medal winners Orleans Belle-Debs 8-5. They then defeated North Gloucester by a score of 5-3 but Blackburn edged by Metcalfe 5-3 in the third and final game.

This coming Friday evening at 8 p.m. the Belle-Debs, wearing their new uniforms, will take on the league-leading Metcalfe Jets Junior team in exhibition action.

The girls figure they have the necessary ingredients to keep the Jets from chalking up the double digit figures they so often do against their opponents. The Belle-Debs plan to cut off the blades of their sticks and make them use a ring instead of a puck. This, they hope, will balance the scales.

It promises to be an interesting and entertaining evening at the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. The Ringette Association hopes young and old will come out for the fun.

Embrun pennant undecided

EMBRUN — A showdown for the regular season broomball pennant here in the 417 League will have been decided by the time this report has been read and the combatants are no surprises.

Independent Rad and Embrun Glass faced off in a duel for top spot Wednesday night after closing out the season just two points apart. Independent had 62 points heading into the final action and Embrun Glass was just two back at 60. The Glassmen were faced with a must win situation because a tie or a loss would've automatically turned the flag over to Independent. A win would've moved them into a 62 point tie but they would get the nod due to a better record against the Rads.

Monday night's action saw both of the top clubs ring up victories with Embrun Glass shattering St. Albert 10-1 and Independent pounding last place Lemieux 9-2.

Guy Marion scored five times in Independent's win, Guy Bourgeois added a pair with singles going to Laurier Blanchard and Pierre Clement. Richard Groulx and Robert Arcand spoiled the shut-out.

Glass got a four goal effort from Mike Bourgeois in their lopsided win with six other shooters also figuring in the decision. Pete Champagne, Al Clement, Les Childs, Jack LaFleche, Marc Bourdeos and Gille S. Dore all found the net. Andre Rozon replied for St. Albert.

Pumas won their second straight blanking Farmers 3-0 on goals by Al LaFleche, Gilles Matte and Pierre Savage.

Club 18 hammered Latermouille 5-1 on two goal performances by Pierre Marion and Marcel Desjardin and a single from J.J. Cousineau. Gaston Menard notched the losers goal.

Last Thursday Glass trimmed Lemieux 5-0, Independent blasted St. Albert 6-0, Pumas beat Latermouille 5-2 and Club 18 dropped Farmers 3-0.

North Dundas hockey team takes Seaway

North Dundas downed the Seaway High School team 6 to 3 in an exciting hockey game at the Winchester Arena last Saturday night. The victory gave North Dundas a clean sweep in the best of three high school series, having beaten Seaway earlier in the season at Morrisburg.

North Dundas took a 3 to 1 lead in the first period on goals by Todd McLaren and two by Hawks Darrell Shelp. The second period ended 5 to 3 with Marque Laflamme and Bourke Boyd blinking the light for the North Dundas team. Keith Moore scored the only goal of the third period.

Todd Taylor, Kirk Edwardson and Robbie Carkner provided sound goal-tending for the Dundas crew. Kevin Guy, Todd McLaren, with a goal and two assists, Ken Rose and Donnie Richards provided a solid defence for the North Dundas team.

The offence was potent with the Winchester line of Shelp, Boyd and Moore connecting for four goals. Chesterville's line of Laflamme, Mike Beckstead and Kenny Shay skated their opponents into the ice and chipped in with one goal.

Sutton's bowling

Tuesday Night League

Men: High Single, Frank Acres, 249; High Cross, Peter Brogan, 616.

Ladies: High Single, Betty Linton, 278; High Cross, Joyce Acres, 562.

Over 500 Club: John Beuman, 582; Betty Linton, 598; Doris La Cavera, 535; Charlie Wallace, 515; Joyce Acres, 562; Cliff Brogan, 549; Frank Acres, 734; Jean Harrison, 520; Peter Brogan, 616; Mary Harrison, 504; Lloyd Scarth, 575; Lorne Harrison, 580; Nancy Scarth, 527; Dick Linton, 507.

Happy Gang

High Single, Margaret Simpson, 237; High Cross, Judy Stewart, 595.

Over 500 Club: Gail Charter, 594; Margaret McConnell, 563; Margaret Simpson, 561; Doris Folkard, 516; Louise Freeland, 502.

Metcalfe Convoy

Men: High Single, Les Irven, 269; High Cross, Bob Rowan, 562.

Ladies: High Single, Nicole Regalbuto, 236; High Cross, Bev Downes, 576.

Over 500 Club: Bernie Downes, 500; Ann Dignard, 516; Bev Downes, 576; Les Irven, 539; Bob Rowan, 562; Ray Dore, 504; Ray Dignard, 509; Joanne Lafrance, 531; Nicole Regalbuto, 617.

Glamour Girls

High Single, Noella Kirkwood; High Cross, Mathel Sharpley.

Over 500 Club: Marion Toop, 518; Mathel Sharpley, 586; Kathy Waddell, 563; Joyce Angus, 510; Noella Kirkwood, 571; Jean Sutton, 549.

South Mountain mixed bowling

Monday Night

Men: High Single and High Cross, Gordon Richardson, 248 - 644.

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Muriel Scott, 278 - 650.

High Crosses: Wilda Crowder, 624; Kay Carlson, 588; Sharon Richardson, 562; Carolyn Dawson, 552; Walter Patterson, 617; Russell Melvin, 608; Gerry Crowder, 574; Dave Coligan, 562; Roy Hansma, 562; Eugene Montroy, 558.

Tuesday Night

Men: High Single, Tim Bond, 269; High Cross, Lyle Christie, 749.

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Charlotte Berube, 311 - 789.

High Crosses: Theresa Patterson, 611; Grace Dillabough, 589; Bev Coles, 566; Marg Arcand, 565; Walter Patterson, 713; Georges Berube, 647; Tim Bond, 600; Richard Marion, 592; Raymond Berube, 577.

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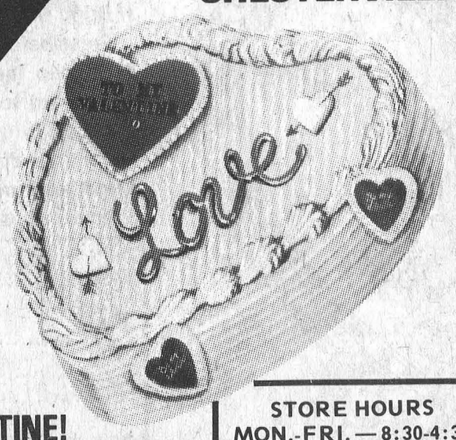

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Hulbert drags a real race

HULBERT — With just enough snow left on the ground to make it successful, Hulbert held their annual snowmobile drag races on Sunday.

A crowd of more than 50 spectators, clad in snowsuits, were out to watch competitors race for top honors in 12 classes.

Starting in the 250 Fan category, Mike Anderson, driving a Yamaha, finished first with Jim Beaudoin, also on a Yamaha, coming second.

David Shaver and his Alouette grabbed first place in the 3300 Fan class. Tom Smail, driving a Yamaha, came second.

Also on a Yamaha, David Black was first across the finish line in the 340 Fan class with Ken Henderson placing second. He also had a Yamaha.

Yamaha machines dominated the day as Michel Perras came first and Ken Henderson second in the 440 Fan class.

Henderson took first prize in the next race, an Open Fan class with Jim Roberts, on a Yamaha, taking second.

In the 340 Liquid class, Steve McIntosh lead the way with his Alouette. Norm Tinkler was second, driving a Ski-Doo.

Jim Graham, racing with a Yamaha, won the 440 Liquid class with Brian Mahan coming a close second on a Ski-Doo.

In the Open Liquid class, Rob Saunders took first prize on an Arctic Cat. Coming in second was Steve McIntosh.

In the Open Free Air class, Larry Hoogweek with his Arctic Cat placed first. Ken Williams, also driving an Arctic Cat, came second.

Chris Casselman drove a Yamaha to win the Free For All class. In the Relay Race, the team of Ken Henderson and Tom Smail placed first. Second were Jim Roberts and Jim Thompson.

Both teams were driving Yamahas.

The Powder Puff Special class just for the ladies was won by Debbie Lennox driving a Yamaha. Marilyn Rathwell placed second. She also drove a Yamaha.Press Photo—Harvey

Armstrong's three spark Atom B's

Doug Armstrong's three goals sparked Winchester's Atom B's to a 5-2 decision over the visiting Metcalfe and District Mustangs in Winchester last Wednesday and extended the team's undefeated string to 18 games. That string was stretched to 15 wins, one loss and three ties with a tie in Morrisburg last week.

The game was tied after a period with Armstrong converting a Blaine Cameron-Ricky Rodney pass into Winchester's first goal with 1:49 to play in the frame.

Mustangs charged back into contention tying it up at one when Ghislain Trudel beat Dave Van Noppen with one second remaining in the period.

Centre Kevin Bell netted Winchester's one goal lead, scoring on a Derek Hyndman relay at 10:21 of the second. Armstrong's second of the night came from Chris Lortie at 7:12, upping Winchester's edge to 3-1 before Ted Johnston was able to slice the difference to 3-2 on a setup from Jimmy Lawson and Scott Horvath at the 6:18 mark.

Colin Ellis' unassisted goal with 4:10 left in the second session doubled Winchester's advantage to 4-2 and set the stage for Armstrong's third marker of the game at 12:30 of period three. Jason Broad and Ricky Rodney earned assists on the final goal of the game.

The first-place holders have just four games remaining in the regular slate and hold a comfortable lead over the rest of the CDMHL field heading into the upcoming playoffs.

Crysler hogties Roadrunners

Last-place Crysler hogtied second-ranked Toyes Hill Roadrunners 1-1 in Winchester and District Broomball action Sunday night. For the Crysler crew it was just their fourth point in 16 games, but it was enough to pull Toyes Hill out of sole possession of second place and into a 22-point deadlock with Newington, who romped to a 4-1 decision over Ormond Cloverdales the same evening.

First-place Finch had little trouble with Dunbar Panthers, slamming them 5-2 and the red hot Morewood entry took a strong hold on fourth place, defeating Osnabruck's Orange O's 2-1.

Morewood is currently just four points behind the 'Ton and Toyes Hill and could challenge them in the final weeks of the regular schedule.

Doug Carruthers has heard a lot of rubber slap against the twine behind him this season and has yet to taste the sweetness of victory, but for 50 minutes of Sunday's match against Toyes Hill he was at least in the lead.

Denis Fyfe scored Crysler's goal at 16:50 of the first period, taking a pass sent his way by Theo Herfkins and Bob Walker and the marker held up until Dave "Gunner" Holmes beat Carruthers at the 10-minute mark of the final period. Garth Hansma set up the goal which allowed the Roadrunners the chance to stay at least in a share of second spot.

Roadrunners and Newington are now locked up at 22 points, sporting identical nine win, four loss and four tie marks. Toyes Hill has managed 37 goals to the 'Ton's 40, but has allowed just 22. Newington has been beaten 33 times.

Newington drew into the deadlock blasting Ormond Cloverdales 4-0. Stan Woods chalked up the zero for the winners who collected goals from Michels, Dingwall, Helmer and McMahon. McMahon and Michels each added assists with singles going to C. Beaudette, W. Shaver and C. Patenaude.

Henry Pyneburg sparked first-place Finch to its 15th win of the campaign scoring two goals and setting up two more against Dunbar Panthers.

Heine Bruing, Jack Hoogeveen and Rene Dumoulin pumped the others behind Wayne Pitt.

The Gallinger brothers — Larry and Garry — did the damage for Dunbar who became the first team in months to beat Noel Lalonde for more than one goal in a game.

John Payne and Dave Dumoulin each earned two assists in the winning cause with singles going to Tim VanFoort, Bruing and Rene Dumoulin.

Pete VanGurp and Dwayne Harrison provided the goals for Morewood in their slim 2-1 decision against Osnabruck with VanGurp's proving to be the winner at 9:13 of the final period. He also drew an assist setting up Harrison's goal at 7:47 of period one. Bill Moran, Richard McMillan and Howard Hudson also figured in for assists.

L. Daye spoiled Greg Hillis' shutout scoring from B. Heagle and J. Major at the 14-minute mark of period one.

Toyes Hill 1, Crysler 1; Finch 5, Dunbar 2; Newington 4, Ormond 0; Morewood 2, Osnabruck 1.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Finch	51	9	15	0	2	32
T.H.	37	22	9	4	4	22
Ton	40	33	9	4	4	22
More.	39	28	8	6	3	19
Or.	20	35	6	10	1	13
Dun.	23	35	5	9	3	13
Os.	15	36	4	12	1	9
Cry.	13	58	0	13	4	4

Hawks win three of four

Winchester Midget B Hawks tightened their grip on second place in CDMHL standings, winning three of their last four games.

Saturday afternoon in Kemptville, Tom Hopkins was the hero scoring the Hawks' winning goal in Winchester's exciting 1-0 victory over Kemptville. Bob Goodman drew the assist on the big goal and goalie Rob Huttinga was the winning goalie, chalking up his second shutout of the four-game set.

Saturday's victory upped the team's individual mark to 10 wins, four losses, three ties and 23 points. Metcalfe and District Mustangs had been leading the pack but results of their last two outings weren't known. Morrisburg holds down third with 10 points and Kemptville is last with eight.

Hawks picked up their ninth win of the campaign last week bouncing Morrisburg 6-2, rebounding from a shocking 6-1 hammer-job suffered in Morrisburg on Jan. 25.

Winchester started their four-game schedule back on Jan. 21 blanking the first-place Mustangs 2-0 on home ice. Rob Huttinga stymied the league leaders with his perfect goaltending while Richard Faulkner and Marty Baldwin supplied the goals. Mark Smith and Brad Hanes drew assists on the goals.

The big win over Metcalfe and District was followed by the big 6-1 loss in Morrisburg with neither Huttinga or Al Smith having any success at stopping pucks. Trace Shaver netted Hawks' lone marker on a setup by Todd Kirkwood.

Winchester rallied in the return match winning 6-2 back in their own rink.

Huttinga faced Morrisburg again and was beaten only twice. Bob Goodman and Todd Kirkwood paced the Hawks with two goals each with Baldwin, Paul Bjergso adding singles.

Gary Beishiem drew two assists with singles going to Mike Way, Bjergso, Kirkwood, Scott McIntosh, Tim Alton and Brad Hanes.

Matilda bowling league

Men: High Single and High Cross, James Graham, 333-760.

Ladies: High Single, Gabriel Hutton, 223; High Cross, Doris Tinkler, 589.

TEAM STANDINGS

The Muppets, 63,934; Different Strokes, 63,543; Percy's Angels, 63,474; Incredible Hulks, 63,277; The Dukes of Hazzard, 63,181; Bad News Bears, 62,417.

James Beaudoin was the closest to the hidden score of 425 with 420.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 8



MORRISBURG
LIONS
VS.
METCALFE
JETS

Bob Gendron (Coach)

Game Time 2:15 p.m.
50/50 DRAW
Metcalfe Community Centre

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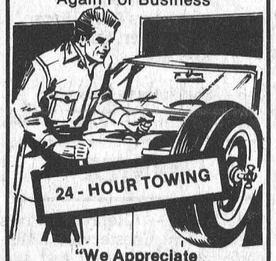

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Winchester
Winter Carnival
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Teen Party, Conn Skating Party
and Carnival Dinner.



Watch next week's Press
for full Carnival details!

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TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
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Dwight Hutt, President
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Bruce Campbell - 774-3642
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NOTICE
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If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 448-3474. 10tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLETT MORLEY SHORTT late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, retired Clerk, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of WILLETT MORLEY SHORTT, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Clerk, deceased, who died on 20th day of November, 1980, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the February 28th, 1981.

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

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 24th day of January, 1981.
RAYMOND W. ANNABLE
Executor
by
CASS-WORKMAN
Barristers & Solicitors,
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0

Solicitors to Executor.
41-43c

WANTED

WANTED — Representatives needed for Chesterville, Metcalfe, South Mountain and surrounding areas. Earn $6 to $8 hourly. Call 774-2077. 39-42c

WANTED — Bass player for country band, some vocal required. Please phone 652-4984 or 342-5787. 41-42c

WANTED TO BUY — Two bedroom bungalow with one acre of land on outskirts of Winchester. No agents please. Apply to Box WP6295, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 41-42p

WANTED — Partner wanted for real estate investment. $15,000 required. Investment secured by real estate equity. Reply in confidence to Box WP3355, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 42-43c

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 989-2093. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior paintings. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Phone 989-5460. 10tfc

WANTED—First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years' experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

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requires for the period
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Temporary Full-Time Teacher
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WANTED TO BUY — 1979 or 1980 hay, round or square bales. Call 774-5474 after 5 p.m. or any time on weekends. 41-42c

WANTED — Someone to share driving to Ottawa, downtown, leave Winchester at 7 a.m., leave Ottawa at 4:30 p.m. Phone Bruce Kerr, 774-2647. 41-42c

WANTED — Waitress. Experienced. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. 774-3733. 39-42c

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, marked as to contents, will be received up to 12 noon, Feb. 13, 1981, by the undersigned for the following: 1. Maintenance of the Winchester - Chesterville Landfill Site on a weekly basis, work to include compacting and covering garbage and levelling other material. 2. Supplying and delivering sand fill to landfill site. Tender forms may be obtained at the Winchester Township Office. Each item to be tendered separately. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
42-43c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
DUPLICATING PAPER SUPPLIES
Bids will be received by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing & Stores, until 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, 1981, on the above material.
Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 2-81.
Louis Legault,
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
L. Chenier, T.R. Leger,
Chairman. Director.
42c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
INSTRUCTIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Bids will be received on the above material by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing, until 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 24, 1981.

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain tender forms from the Purchasing Department. The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 1-81.
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FOR LEASE OR RENT — Good business opportunity available immediately. Steel warehouse, 40' x 100', fully insulated, heating, lighting, hot and cold water, washroom, offices, showroom and parts area, 2,000 square feet. One mile east of Winchester, Rae Road, Highway 43. Telephone 774-3340. 42-44c

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FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment. Available now. Phone 774-2407. 38tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom home on large lot in Winchester. For rent with the option to buy. Attractive rate of interest. For further information call 1-258-4102. 39-42c

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FOR RENT — New two bedroom apartments with or without appliances. Clarence Street, Winchester. 989-5727. 19tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment, $175. One bedroom bachelor, including stove, refrigerator and heat. Services extra. Phone 774-3990. Available immediately. 25tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom brick bungalow, carpeted, fireplace, attached garage, large yard. River Road near Kemptville. Available Feb. 1. Asking $325. Phone 731-0696, Ottawa. 41-42c

FOR RENT — Available immediately, room to rent in Morrisburg by the week or month with kitchen privileges. Call 543-2371 after 4 p.m. 41-44c

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house with all modern conveniences in Winchester - Chesterville area. Phone 448-2332. 29tfc

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment. Available Feb. 1. Call Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 39tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment. Phone 774-2614. 42-43c

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LOST — Large brown and white purebred Collie, very friendly, a family pet. Reward. Phone 774-5612. 42c

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FOR SALE — New and used Datsun cars and trucks. Full line in stock. 4 x 4's, king cab, long box, etc. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 448-2488. 39-42c

FOR SALE OR RENT — In Chesterville Village, two bedroom house. $150.00 per month. Phone 448-2332. 41-42c

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 93c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 39tfc

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[effective November 1st, 1980]

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FOR SALE — Beat the cold with a Canuck wood burning stove. Three models to choose from. Call Carson Hill, Kenmore, Ontario. Phone 821-2946. 26tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides $1.45 lb., hinds $1.65 lb., fronts $1.20 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 33tfc

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HOUSE FOR SALE — Bungalow on eleven wooded acres, 10 minutes south of Kemptville. Three bedrooms, family room with wood stove, enclosed deck plus out-building. Asking $62,900. Phone 258-2595. 41-43c

FOR SALE — Have you tried Blom's boneless and skinless sugar cured smoked hams? $2 lb. or shoulders at $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of pork chops, $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of hamburger, $1.29 lb. 10 lb. lots of beef liver, 89c lb. 10 lb. lots of lean boneless stew, $2 lb. Salami, homemade, by the roll, $1.49 lb. Homemade sausage, 10 lb. lots, $1.09 lb. Soup bones, 15c lb.
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 34tfc

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Save up to 50 per cent off our list price. Dinette suites priced from $99. Recliners from $119. Four-piece living room suites from $499. Over 50 quality chesterfield suites clearing from $549. Bedroom suites from $499. Our entire Roxton collection priced from 25 to 35 per cent off suggested retail. In addition, save the 7 per cent retail sales tax on all furniture and most appliances. Finch, 984-2051. (Closed Mondays.) 41-42c

FOR SALE — One Martin-Orme piano, excellent condition. Phone Finch, 1-984-2350. 41-42p

FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, two door, 318 cu. in., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio. Sell as is. 989-5371. 41-42p

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Montego, as is. Phone 448-3227 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends anytime. 42-43p

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Pioneer chain saws, all models in stock at reduced prices. No tax for farm use. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 39-42c

FOR SALE — '70 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder, automatic, good heater, radial snow tires and spare, new block heater, almost new battery, as is. Priced to sell. Call 445-2054. 41-42c

FOR SALE — Two snowmobiles. '73 440 Panther. '73 292 Lynx. Phone 774-3802. 41-42p

FOR SALE — Bush Hog 5-foot scraper blade. Excellent condition. $350. Phone 826-2672. 40-42c

FOR SALE — 1973 Panther 340, 1971 Snowcruiser, 20 hp. 4 x 8 pool table with balls, cues and scoreboard. Phone 774-5474 after 5 p.m., any time weekend. 41-42c

FOR SALE — 1975 300 Ski-Doo, motor overhauled, good shape. Phone 448-2332. 41-42c

FOR SALE — VW Station Wagon, good running condition, mechanically sound, gas heater, best offer. Phone 989-2022. 42c

FOR SALE — Dorset ewe lambs, born November. Purebred, $160. Call evenings after 8 or anytime on weekend, 448-3241. 42c

FOR SALE — 1975 Chevrolet Vega, 63,000 miles, automatic, radio. $950 or best offer. Phone 821-1461. 42c

FOR SALE — 3,000 bales of top quality hay, plus 140 large round bales of top quality hay. Phone 346-5568 at 6 p.m. 42-43c

LARGEST selection of plastic lettering in Ottawa. Engraved signs, directory boards. Name plates, desk plates, pins, badges. Signs for offices, homes or cottages. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 42c

FOR SALE — 1978 Chrysler Cordoba. In excellent condition. Apply 774-5725. 42p

FOR SALE — Shorts White snowblower. Good condition. Phone 774-6634. 42c

FOR SALE — 1975 Polaris Electra. Wide track, in good condition. $695. Telephone 774-3881. 42p

SERVICE, yes we have it. Plexiglass cut to size in a hurry. Phone us in the morning and pick up by noon same day. Or drop in and we will cut while you wait. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 42c

FOR SALE — Farm - 100 acres, $40,000. Also, house completely renovated. Six bedrooms, large in-ground swimming pool. $40,000. Owner will finance at 10 per cent, according to offer. Write P.O. Box 16, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0. 42-44c

RUSSELL VILLAGE
Side split, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 4th bedroom or den in lower level. Phone 445-2805. 42c

FOR SALE — 1150 International grinder-mixer. Phone 774-3079. 39-42c

FOR SALE — 1974 Olympic 340 Ski-doo, good condition. Best offer. 774-3103. 40-42p

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 10tfc

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 10tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite chain saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Bedding choppers: one used 5 HP gas, one used 3 HP electric. One used 52 bushel feed cart. Phone 652-2009. 39tfc

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Stove wood - mixed slab wood, 4' x 8' x 16" or by the truck load. Reasonable rates. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 39-42c

FOR SALE — Mobile home. 14' x 56'. Excellent condition. Early spring occupancy. Phone 774-6223. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Or Trade, for heifers, one purebred Hereford bull, registered, good service age. Call evenings, 448-2209. 42tfc

FOR SALE — 1978 Dodge halfton, standard, 6 cylinder, cap, good condition, asking $3,900, low mileage. Massey Ferguson snowmobile, 400 twin, $350. 543-2525. 42p

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Gran Torino Sport - two door, H.T., power steering, brakes, radial tires, AM - FM radio, new battery. Requires minor body work. Asking $750, uncertified. 774-2618 evenings. 42p

FOR SALE — Good used clothing. Williamsburg Thrifty Shop, Main Street, Williamsburg. Store hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information phone 535-2207 (home phone). 42-44c

FOR SALE — 1974 Polaris SS-340, low mileage, 1981 licence. Phone 448-2949. 42p

FOR SALE — Used custom-built cupboards by Dutch Sash and Door. Nine feet long, upper and lower with sink. Also, one Mix-Master. Phone 774-6525. 42c

FOR SALE — 1978 T-Bird, P.S., P.B., power windows, AM-FM cassette, vinyl roof, decor package. Immaculate. Phone 774-2029. 42-45c

FOR SALE — Lakewood Cottager woodstove with fan, almost new. Phone 774-2184. 42p

FOR SALE — 1975 Chrysler Newport custom in good condition. Also saw sharpening machine. Phone 535-2040 after 5 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE — Large box spring and mattress, $65; step-end tables, $20; two speakers with record player, $40; ski boots size 6½, $25; two large suitcases, $10 each; chrome table with extension, $25. Phone 821-2714. 42-43c

FOR SALE — Four Michelin tires, size 165SR13XZX, asking $250. One Base CB, complete, asking $300. Call 774-3815. 42-43c

FOR SALE — Stove wood. Phone 774-2906 after 6 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE — 1971 Ski-Doo with new track. Phone 774-5160. 42-43c

FOR SALE — 1969 White road tractor, complete with wet line, 250 Cummins diesel, 45 foot Fruhauf trailer with racks, all new rubber. Telephone 774-3340. 42-44c

FOR SALE — One 3 horse motor. Also hay. Phone 445-3098. 42c

BEEF
Sides of Beef.....$1.53 lb.
Sides of Pork.....$0.89 lb.
Cut, wrapped, frozen and full guarantee included.
EARLS MEATS LTD.
448-2324
42c

BIRTH NOTICES

RICHARDSON — Terry and Nora (nee Fawcett) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Leslie Allison, on Jan. 17 at Great War Memorial Hospital, Perth, 6 lbs. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fawcett, Winchester. 42p

FETTERLY — Gordon and Denise (Davis) of R.R. 2, Mountain, are pleased to announce the arrival of Tanya Lynn, Jan. 24 at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa. Proud grandparents are Ken and Vera Davis, Cornwall and Glen and Doris Fetterly, Mountain. 41p

SUMMERS — Ken and Gloria are happy to announce the arrival of their first born, a son, David Edwin, born Jan. 21. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. David M. Summers, Winchester. Seventh grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Montgomery, Finch. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and maternity staff at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. 42p

ADOPTION ANNOUNCEMENT
BERTRAND — Gregory and Mary Jane (nee Elliott) of Toronto wish to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Deanna Kimberly, born Oct. 30, 1980, a sister for Jamie and granddaughter for Donald and Muriel Bertrand of Russell and George and Bea Elliott of Winchester. 42p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for visiting me and sending me cards and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since I came home. Also for phone calls. Special thanks to Mrs. Mabel Whitteker.
—Sincerely, Larry Gilmer 42c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our wonderful neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the many organizations, food brought to our home and most of all their moral support in the loss of a much loved husband, father and grandfather, Donald Dwight Harper. A very sincere thank you to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson, the pall bearers, Rev. Ferguson and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
— Freeda, Reg, Nadene and family. 42p

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere appreciation is expressed to relatives, dear friends, and neighbors, who came to my side at the time of my dear husband, Clair's sudden passing. For flowers, In Memoriam donations, food brought to the house. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus, Rev. E. Royle, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and the pall bearers. Your kind and thoughtful deeds will always be remembered, and I shall never forget.
— Jean Carkner 42p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards, flowers, etc., while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, Rev. Larry Ehrhardt, and the nurses and staff on the second floor.
— Lena Barkley 42c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank those who remembered me by cards and visits while a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and also Dr. D. Justus and the first floor nursing staff for their care and kindness.
— Gerald Simzer 42p

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you for remembering me while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Your cards and get well wishes have been a source of encouragement to me. Special thanks are extended to Dr. H. Gaukrodger and to Rev. C. Jackson.
— Myrtle Derby 42p

IN MEMORIAMS

ROSS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Hugh Ross, who passed away Feb. 9, 1980.
In a quiet country church yard
Where the breezes gently blow,
Lies one we loved so dearly,
And lost one year ago.
— Harriet and family 42c

MacDONALD — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George MacDonald, who passed away Feb. 5, 1977.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife Pearl and Family 42c

HODGSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, Grant Hodgson, who died Feb. 2, 1975.
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.
— Sadly missed by Wife Ellen, Jean and Dalton, Burton and Elva and families. 42p

SCHARF — In fond memory of our dearly loved daughter, Joan M. Scharf, who passed away Feb. 5, 1976.
Just a prayer from we who loved you.
Precious memories kind and true.
In our hearts you live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
— Sadly missed Dad and Mom 42p

SCHARF — In memory of my daughter-in-law, Joan Scharf, who left us Feb. 5, 1976.
Although I smile and seem carefree.
No one misses you more than me.
— Ada Scharf 42p

STANLEY — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Edgar S. Stanley, who departed this life Feb. 7, 1977.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one I loved,
From memory pass away.
— In loving remembrance, wife Margaret. 42c

IN MEMORIAMS

SCHARF — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Joan Scharf, who passed away Feb. 5, 1976.
Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year.
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
— Gary, Greg and Doug 42c

SCOTT — In fond memory of a beloved husband and father, Clarence, who left us so suddenly Feb. 10, 1972.
He suffered with courage, he never complained
We thought he'd get better, but all was in vain,
Your death was very sudden,
You made us weep and cry,
But the saddest part of all, you never said good-bye.
Always so happy at his work,
Loved a good laugh, a song;
Didn't talk much, never complained
When hours were hard and long.
But now he knows a fairer place,
A joyous rest in peace and grace;
Wait loving heart: we part and then—
Some golden day we'll meet again.
— Sadly missed, remembered always by his wife Joyce, Larry & Shirley and family. 42p

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Next regular bingo sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions will be Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 in Iroquois Civic Centre. Jackpot of $375 for full card in 53 numbers. If not won, there will be a consolation prize of $50. Many regular and special share-the-wealth games. Free early-bird special. 42c

FILM AT WESLEYAN CHURCH
Film to be shown in the Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, Sunday night, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. "All the King's Horses." A vivid sensitive and Christ-centred film which faces problems in the home head on. This true story shows how self-centredness can dominate lives and destroy relationships. Everyone welcome. 42-43c

SKATE CAPADES '81
Winchester Figure Skating Club presents Skate Capades '81 on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Arena. Guest skaters. Adults $2.50, students $1.50, children under 12, 50c. 42c

AUXILIARY MEETING
The February meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the conference room. 42p

FELLOWSHIP HOUR AT INKERMAN
This is an invitation for you to join our fellowship group every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. for a time of singing, bible study, prayer and refreshments. For further information call 989-2010. 42-45p

FLORIDA
Daytona Beach - 16 days - Surfside-Travelodge - Feb. 14 to March 1 - $433.
Mid-Term - Georgian Inn - Ormond Beach - Daytona - March 21 - 31 - 11 days - $349.
Tour includes bus transportation and motel accommodation. Prices above are per person double occupancy. Contact:
FRANKS TOURS
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0
Phone 543-3444
After Hours 535-2888
31tfc

ATTENTION EUCHRE PLAYERS
You are invited to enjoy weekly Wednesday evening euchre parties at Greely Community Centre. Game time 7:45. Prizes - lunch. 39tfc

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission - 2 cards for $1.00. Admittance restricted to those 16 years of age and older. 35tfc

BINGO
Regular weekly Bingo Games, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 and continue till summer 1981. Please take note: Early Bird Game at Metcalfe Community Centre begins at 7:45 sharp. 21tfc

MUSICAL NIGHT AT INKERMAN
The Dalmeny Men's Choir will be at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. 42p

COMING EVENTS

BAKE SALE
Valentine's Bake Sale and Tea on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., in Inkerman United Church basement. 42-43c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Joe and Lillian Rowan, Metcalfe, will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 15. In keeping with their special day, family members will be happy to join their parents in welcoming friends and relatives to Metcalfe Community Centre for a dance reception beginning at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening, Feb. 14. 42-43p

FLEA MARKET
Oxford Mills Flea Market opening date. Friday, Feb. 27, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. This will be on a weekly basis. Situated the second building from the Township Park in Oxford Mills. Some stalls still available. For information call 258-5334. 42-43c

SNO SAFARI 100
Snowmobilers - Reserve Feb. 8 for the Upper Canada Sno Safari 100 pledged rally sponsored by the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association, starting and finishing at the Upper Canada Restaurant. Registration between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Entry fee $30 cash or collected pledges the day of the rally. Main prize - most pledges - trip to Wheeling West Va. - free meal catered at U.C.V. Restaurant. Other prizes also. For information and pledge sheets phone 543-2652 or 543-3511 after 5 p.m. 39-42c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Feb. 14, sponsored by the Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Inc. Registration at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall between 11:30 and 1:30. Tickets on sale now, limited number available. Phone 535-2040 or 543-3511. Numerous trophies to be given away to the lucky riders. Meal served from 4:30 to 6:30. Trophies handed out between 7 and 8. Dance at 9. See you there. 39-43c

GOSPEL CRUSADES
Gospel Crusades — Preaching Christ the Answer. Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. at Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester. Special speaker: W.K. O'Halloran. Special singing guests: Emmanuel's Praise from Cornwall; Dawn and Colin Doyle from Kemptville. 42c

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE
At Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, Feb. 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $5 per couple. Cold buffet. Tickets available from Bob Weagant, Lynn Boyd, Don Levere. All proceeds to Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 42-43c

DUNDAS COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING
Feb. 11, 1981 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester at 7 p.m. for a supper meeting. Guest speaker's subject: Methane. All Dundas pork producers welcome. 41-42c

BENEFIT DANCE
Benefit dance for Marion and Clint Coleman who lost their home in a fire, to be held on Friday, Feb. 6 at Winchester Community Centre. Shad's Disco. $2.50 per person. Lunch served. Tickets available from Shadbolt's Store, Don Erwin, Helen Bartholomew. 41-42c

McKEOWN TOURS
Washington, D.C. - April 17 - 20, $169.
Atlantic City - April 17 - 20, $219.
Wheeling, West Virginia - April 10 - 12, $160.
Nashville, Tennessee - April 16 - 20, $219.
Edwards, Ontario
821-2652 41-42c

WINTER CARNIVAL
Plan to join in the fun at the Chesterville Winter Carnival, Feb. 13, 14, 15. Watch your local paper for the weekend schedule of events. 42c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Janet Brownlee and Danny Crerar at Metcalfe Community Centre, Feb. 7, 1981. Dancing 9 - 1 a.m. Tickets available from Carl Mattice, 822-0579 or Cathy Lindsay, 826-2760. 41-42c

BINGO
$300 Jackpot must go. Morrisburg Public School. Sponsored by Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. 41-42c

SKI-DOO RALLY
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108, Annual Ski-Doo Rally, Feb. 21. $150 in cash prizes. Rally, supper and dance - $7. Tickets from Legion members and at the bar. 41-42c

COMING EVENTS

CARNIVAL DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 7 in the Morrisburg Legion Hall. Music by "The Nowickyjs." Sponsored by Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Licensed by the L.L.B.O. Lunch served. Advance sale $6 each. For tickets ask any Morrisburg Lion or phone 543-2744 or 543-3084 or 543-2132. 41-42c

HERITAGE DAY
Osgoode Township Historical Society will observe Heritage Day, Feb. 14, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Museum. Tea will be served. Models of log fences from students of Osgoode Township Public Schools will be exhibited. Mr. Alex Bowes, Lanark, who specializes in fence models will have a display. 41-42c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Hulbert Snowmobile Club Rally, supper and dance to be held at New Matilda Community Hall on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1981, 12 noon. Music by Rhythm Inc. 41-42c

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Demonstrate rescue equipment

Osgoode Township Fire Department has received the first two pieces of their Jaws of Life extraction equipment.

Above, firemen Scott Campbell (right) and Frank Mott demonstrate its use by tearing off a car door with the hydraulic jaws. The rescue piece has a push-pull force of 12,000 lbs. and can easily lift the rear section of the department's tanker truck.

The firemen are hoping to purchase the complete set of rescue equipment through the help of cash donations and fund raising activities. They plan to hold a miscellaneous auction in June.

Fire Chief Peter Griffin says the equipment will prove invaluable not only for car accidents, but for farm and business accidents as well. Press Photo—Harvey

Andries Geertsma

Andries Geertsma, a well known Williamsburg area retired farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on February 1st following a lengthy illness. He was in his 74th year.

Born and educated in Holland he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sietze Geertsma. In his native land, in 1933, he married the former Wytske Van der Heide who survives.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Geertsma is survived by six sons and three daughters: Sietze, Taber, Alberta; George, Chesterville; Mrs. Henry Zandbergen, Brinston; Jack, Chesterville; Mrs. Herman Stolk, Wainfleet; Mrs. Hank Van der Heide, Williamsburg; Homer, Jake and Bert, all of Chesterville. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren; four sisters, all of Holland, and one brother.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on February 4th.

Pall bearers were his five sons and Henry Zandbergen.

Interment was at Williamsburg Union Cemetery.

James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville
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NOTICE

Local Agricultural Manpower Board
Annual Meeting
to be held at the
Drop-In-Centre
CHESTERVILLE
Thursday, February 12, 1981
at 8 p.m.

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(PLEASE PHONE AND LEAVE MESSAGE OR YOUR PHONE NUMBER)
W. W. Simpson
31 INN MOTEL
WINCHESTER, ONT.
774-2920

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDER FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL AND CRUSHED STONE FOR 1981

Sealed tenders, plainly makred "Tender for crushed Gravel and or Crushed Stone" will be received at the Matilda Township Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0, until 12 Noon, Wednesday, February 11th, 1981 for the following:

To supply crush and deliver on Matilda Township Roads:
To supply crush and load only.
A: 4000 tons more or less of 5 / 8" crushed gravel
B: 13,000 tons more or less of 5 / 8" crushed rock, crusher run, from a rock quarry only.

Bids will be received on each of the above materials, one bid at a flat rate only anywhere in the Township and the other bids to the north or to the south of a dividing line in the Township, at a flat rate anywhere therein. Bids also required on a loaded basis only.

Tenders will be accepted only on Township Tender Forms which may be obtained from the undersigned or from the Clerk's Office at Brinston, Ontario. Bidders may bed on the crushed gravel, or the rock separately or on the combination of the two. A Certified Cheque for 10% of the total bid must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Douglas Liezert,
Road Superintendent
Matilda Township
R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0
(613) 652-4403

33-2c

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the following operations:

[A] Spraying of herbicides between rows of hybrid poplar on approximately 157 acres to be completed by June 13, 1981.
Reference Tender No. C-71-80/81

[B] Spraying of herbicides between rows of hybrid poplar on approximately 150 acres to be completed by June 13, 1981.
Reference Tender no. C-72-80/81

Supplier to provide all labour, fuel, equipment and maintenance of equipment and water.

All work to be done in Cornwall, Finch, Williamsburg, Osnabruck and Roxborough Townships.

Closing date: 9:00 a.m. February 19, 1981.

Tenders will be opened publicly at 10:30 a.m. February 19, 1981 at 113 Amelia Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

A bid bond of $250.00 must accompany each quotation and will be retained as a performance Bond on awarding the Tender.

Tender forms, specification sheets and maps may be obtained by a written or telephone request to:

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Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

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110 Acres - Hallville - Recent 14 x 60, 3 bedroom mobile home on poured concrete basement, carpeting, FAO, septic bed and drilled well. 100 acres bush. $35,000. **Call Grant Booth today, 989-2636.**

Winchester building lot, 1.01 acre orchard on St. Lawrence St. Just south of the tracks. 200' x 220'.

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BRINSTON — Owner transferred and anxious to sell this two storey frame home. Living room, den, dining room, 3 bedrooms, carpetting, sitting room, laundry room, 1½ baths. Fully modernized and well decorated. Plus many extras you must see to believe. All for $49,500.

BRINSTON AREA — Two storey home, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room. Upstairs apartment includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. There is enough room for another apartment if wanted. Garage 30' x 30'. Asking $39,000.

FARM — Hobby Farm - 97 acres, 20 acres bush. Barn 30' x 60'. ¼ mile training track. Home, large kitchen, living room, 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Garage, wood and oil heating. Asking $55,000.

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MORRISBURG

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD. OTTAWA 523-8020

R320 **$27,900** 525 Church St., Winchester, excellent starter home, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, den, excellent high ratio mortgage at low interest to qualified purchaser. **Gwen Berry 774-2002.**

R413 **$112,000.00** Executive hobby farm just east of Berwick on 9 acres. This is a very fine modern home with 2 fireplaces, central vacuum, oak kitchen cupboards, Jen-Air stove, and many extras. The property has a creek running through it and borders on a conservation area. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

L79 **$18,500.00** Five acres on paved road, Southwest of Inkerman, new seedling trees planted on property. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

C46 **$65,000.00 plus stock.** Wanted - hard working couple for a general store and gas bar business along Highway 2 just east of Morrisburg with a view of St. Lawrence River, Provincial Park across highway, other tourist attractions, centrally located. Separate residence consisting of a 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

Al Loynachan.....346-2036
Lorraine Lefebvre.....448-2454
Larry Stevens.....448-2875
Gwen Berry.....774-2002
Doug Vasey.....774-2213
Irwin Holmes.....774-2434
Tony Welland.....984-2273
Harvey MacIntosh.....448-2595

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WINCHESTER — Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow on MacDonald Crescent, electric heat, 4 piece bath, immaculate throughout, finished basement, attached garage, paved driveway, fully landscaped, partially fenced. Call to see this beautiful home.

OXFORD ON THE RIDEAU — Three bedroom winterized cottage, electric heat, bath, garage and boat house, large, well landscaped lot to the river, under power of sale at $24,900.

TWO — 225 acre fully equipped dairy farms with Purebred Holstein cattle and large milk quotas, one herd averaging over 16,000 lbs. of milk at better than 4% butterfat.

MOREWOOD — Good 4 bedroom spacious home, modern conveniences, newly renovated, large kitchen and living room, new septic system, sun porch, T.V. tower and antenna, garage and workshop, large assumable mortgage at 11¾%. Asking only $34,500.

WILLIAMSBURG — Variety store and lunch counter, bus stop, 3 apartments, large gross income. Asking $49,900 plus stock, on main Highway.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — Brick house with beautiful natural wood interior, including open staircase with fretwork, needs some repair, on 3.7 acres of land. Asking $29,500.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Peter van Veen.....652-2422
Suzanne Coyle.....448-3007
Fran Huizenga.....821-1208
Don Hope.....821-2255

editorials...

the way we see it

Calculated courting

Call Grandma and Grandpa at their condo in Ft. Lauderdale, it's time to come home; things have started to warm up in Ontario a lot earlier than expected. Come March 19, we will be exercising our democratic right once again, for the third time in 13 months.

Not that we shouldn't have expected it. Last week the Progressive Conservatives started courting the province with that old wedding song: "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." The engagement ring adds up to $1.5 billion, with betrothal presents designed to please everyone in the province.

Premier Davis said Monday afternoon when he announced the date that leadership, the constitution and energy will be the key points in this election. Perhaps, but it's doubtful the policies announced last week will be forgotten in the frenzy of the election campaign; most likely as March 19 draws closer, the Wintario grants and low-income housing and new plans for farmers will receive a disproportionate amount of play.

At the same time, Opposition Leader Stuart Smith has drawn his battle lines and dared his opponents to step over them. He says there is only one issue: if the slow rate of the province's economic growth is good enough for the taxpayers. Obviously, he doesn't think so. Monday night he gave an excellent election speech at the SD&G Liberal nomination convention. But the speech was long on rhetoric and short on fact. If he plans to woo enough support to form a government he will have to come up with an alternative to the present government and its $1.5 billion trousseau.

The same can be said of the New Democratic Party and its leader, Michael Cassidy. He must establish his credibility with the voters, an especially hard task this time around since he is following in the footsteps of the highly respected Stephen Lewis.

But all of the policies and speeches and attacks will come in time. We have six weeks to go to the election — lots of time to hear the politicians repeat the same promises a hundred times over.

The winter blahs are over. Now we can forget about going south. We have an election to keep us interested for the next six wintery weeks. By that time, spring should be here and we will have a new government to herald in the warm weather.

Auld, our thanks

It's not too often that men like James Auld come along. To serve 27 years at Queen's Park takes a special kind of man — someone combining the political savvy of a backroom organizer with the charm of a prince. Of course it helps that he is a Conservative in Tory territory, but Mr. Auld's appeal goes beyond political boundaries. It must, because in the last election, he won every poll in his Leeds riding and had a plurality of 11,171 votes.

During his tenure with the provincial government, Mr. Auld has been one of its workhorses — serving as minister of transport, tourism, public works, environment, college and universities, natural resources and energy. Understandably, one could appreciate his feelings when he said he was resigning for "personal reasons."

As he said in his statement of resignation: "I haven't really lived at home for over 18 years. Now I plan to."

Every party has people like James Auld who devote their lives to what they believe in. Mr. Auld did that very well, never straying from his conservative perspective of Canadian society. In this sense he remained faithful to his constituents, who share the same beliefs.

Mr. Auld will be a hard man to replace — not because of his politics, but because he served Eastern Ontario so well.

The committed man

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The New Testament has four lists of the apostles. Bartholomew appears in every list. But, apart from his name, the New Testament says nothing.

However, many scholars agree with Dr. William Barclay who makes an impressive case of identifying Nathanael (John 1:43-50) as Bartholomew. The argument develops as follows.

Bartholomew is not itself a first name. "Bar" means "son of". The whole word probably means "son of Tolmai". Moreover, in the lists of the Twelve, the names of Philip and Bartholomew always appear together, as if it were natural to speak of them together.

Further, in the Fourth Gospel we learn that Philip brought Nathanael to Jesus. Since, then, Philip is closely linked with both names, it may very well be that we are dealing with one and the same person — "Nathanael Tolmai".

On a certain occasion, when Nathanael came within earshot, Jesus said to his companions, "Behold, an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!" How did the Master know that the man was a sincere seeker after truth? The compliment caused Nathanael to ask. He received this answer, "Before Philip called you, when you were under the fig tree, I saw you."

Jesus had come to Beth-saida. The sight of this individual sitting under a fig tree, the favorite spot for one studying the sacred writings, intrigued the Master. He made inquiries. He concluded that this Israelite had the makings of an apostle.

For his part, Nathanael was waiting for what Jesus had to offer. This is clear from news that Philip hurried to convey, "We have found him of whom Moses in the law and also the prophets wrote, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph."

Too much has been read into the reply, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" Nathanael had been raised in Cana (John 21:2), just four miles from Jesus' home town. Communities so close would have a healthy, competitive spirit.

Nathanael lost no time in responding to his friend's suggestion, "Come and see." He was convinced. He made this profession of faith, "Rabbi, you are the Son of God! You are the King of Israel!"

After the crucifixion, Nathanael was one of seven dispirited apostles trying to gain solace from fishing on the Lake of Galilee. The risen Lord came to them (John 21:1-14). They renewed their vows. Nathanael became a missionary.

Society will benefit by more Nathanaels, when education profits from an insight provided by Gilbert K. Chesterton. He wrote, "What we suffer from today is humility in the wrong place. Modesty has settled upon the organ of conviction; where it was never meant to be. A man was meant to be doubtful about himself, but undoubting about the truth; this has been exactly reversed."

Chesterton concluded, "The old humility was a spur that prevented a man from stopping; not a nail in his boot that prevented him from going on!"

Winchester Press

Volume Ninety-Three | Second Section | Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981

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Cruel, cold winter

By Bill Smiley

Boy, she's been some mother of a winter this time around, in these places. Six feet of snow before Christmas, three or four feet since, and temperatures that would freeze the brains of a brass monkey.

A constant struggle with snow in the driveway, snow on the sidewalk, snow piling deep on the roof and turning into icicles like tree trunks, and, worst of all, snow coming in over the tops of your boots and turning your feet into something like submarines around Iceland.

Typical day this week. A guy was coming at 8 a.m. to whack the ice off my roof. That usually costs about $50, plus the shingles he removes with the ice.

I asked him if he had some battery booster cables, as I knew my car wouldn't start in the morning. I'd tried it the day before. He had cables. Goody. Two birds with one stone.

Next morning, I waited until 8:40. He didn't show. It was below 24, and I mean Fahrenheit. Tried the car while I was waiting. Not even a grunt.

Knew there wasn't a hope of getting a cab in that weather. Called the garage and whimpered for help. "Sure, Bill. Maybe in about two hours. There are 40,000 cars non-starting, all over the county."

I abandoned hope, like all who enter this country in this kind of weather, and phoned a neighbor, blatantly, and without shame, asking for a ride to work. He played Good Samaritan, and I made it to the job with about 40 seconds to spare. I'm not that conscientious, but dammit, I can get just as stubborn as Old Man Winter.

Immediately phoned the garage and told them not to send help until later in the day, when I'd be home to flood the carburetor, reverse when I was supposed to put her in drive, get stuck in a snowbank just after the tow truck had left, and all the other things people do that drive mechanics crazy. Fine.

My wife was in bed, ill, and I'd told her not to worry about the iceman coming or the thunderous crashes as the icicles came down like Douglas firs.

Just 20 minutes after I'd got to work, the iceman cameth, rang the doorbell, and kept her standing in the frigid air in her dressing gown while he discussed a price for the job. It seemed his car would not start either, thus his late appearance. She thought I'd arranged a price for the job.

Finally, in exhaustion, desperation, and danger of losing some toes from frostbite, she told him to go ahead with the job, at the price (fairly exhorbitant) that he suggested. He said he'd be back in a few minutes. She thought he'd gone to his truck for the extension ladder, axe and other implements for knocking off shingles, as well as ice. We haven't seen him since.

She tottered back to bed, and was barely warming up, when the doorbell rang again. Once more into the breach, bless her indomitable spirit and her rage at me about the iceman. This time it was a nice young fellow from the garage, with the tow truck.

There had been a breakdown in communication, and he hadn't received the word to come later in the day, when I was home to flood the engine, etc.

All he wanted was some keys for the car, and instructions on whether to just get the dang thing running, or to tow it away for a checkup. I had the keys at work.

Another doorway encounter, with the temperature 'way below zero, her feet turning blue, and her near-pneumonia on the verge of turning into double-pneumonia.

The only thing that kept her going was the increasing heat of her fury at me for not organizing anything except two young men who were forcing her to make decisions when she had scarcely enough strength to decide whether to go to the bathroom or just curl up and die.

Again, she rose to the occasion, found another set of keys and told him to do whatever he wanted, though she felt like adding a few other suggestions. Naturally, he towed it away. Know what they rap you for a towing charge these days? I can't bear to mention the figure.

By this time, in her weakened condition, she couldn't even go back to bed, she was so passionately angry with her slob of a husband.

She called me at work, tracked me down, and gave me a piece of her mind. It was a fair-sized chunk, about half a glacier, I'd say, not hearing a word of my explanation of how clever I had been in my morning arrangements, against impossible odds.

It ended in one of us hanging up. Me. And instructing the girls in the office not to accept any more calls for me that day.

It all blew over, of course. After work, I picked up the car, and when I got home, she had several errands for me to do, out in the blizzard.

My whole and only point in this essay, or true story, is that a good, old-fashioned Canadian winter cannot only break you physically, economically, spiritually, and emotionally, but even maritally.

Letters to the editor

Crop Insurance Commission
Box 2004
Kemptville, Ontario
K0G 1J0

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

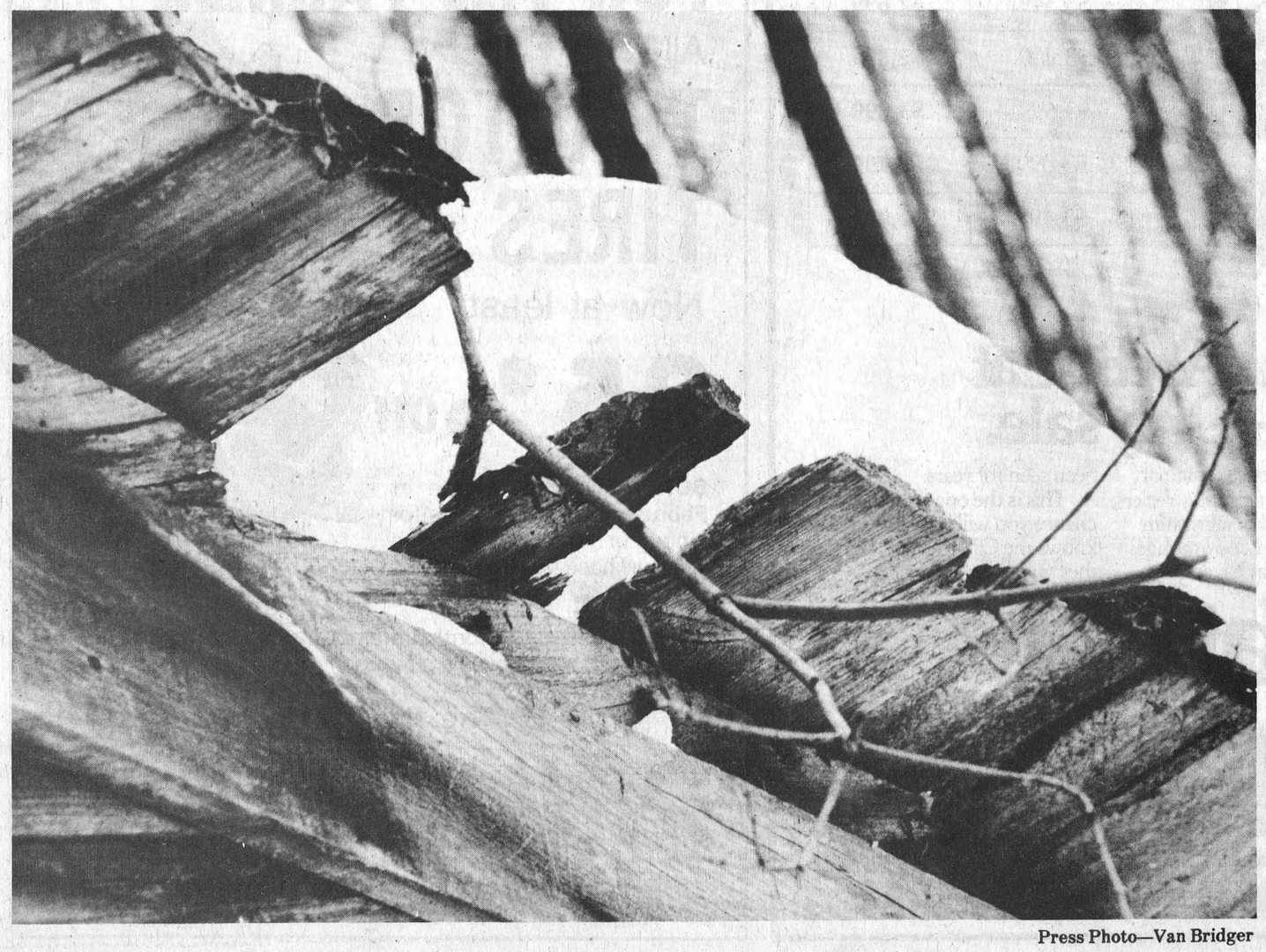
This letter is being forwarded to you on behalf of the Commission to recommend Deborah Irvine for the excellent article she prepared on Harold Pemberton and Crop Insurance.

Your co-operation was greatly appreciated.

With sincere thanks, I remain,

Yours truly,

Pat Butler, Area Manager
Crop Insurance Commission



Press Photo—Van Bridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Wonder how many out there feel exactly as we do about that confounded strike presently playing havoc with so many hospitals in the area. What we just can't fathom is how unions can continue to literally laugh in the face of the law and walk away scot-free. Grace Hartman, for example, over the past weekend echoed and re-echoed her complete disdain and disrespect for everything our country stands for. Over, and over, and over again she loudly and raucously expressed her willingness to serve a jail term, and hopefully The Honorable Mr. McMurtry will make a special effort to accommodate her ... along with all others who choose to defy authority. Guess readers are already aware we're not a strong supporter of the Davis regime, but hopefully in the coming election (expected very soon) candidates will make their intentions crystal clear regarding law-enforcement. Perhaps then, following the election, the new Premier (be he Davis, Smith or Cassidy) will assure us justice will be the same for all.

Can't possibly let this week go by without a word [or better still many words] of congratulations to four young area curlers who may in the weeks ahead bring a Canadian curling championship to the Ottawa Valley, or to be more specific to North Dundas District High School. Skip Stuart Anderson and his boys have already earned the admiration and respect of not only curlers, but also all those with an ounce of sporting blood flowing through their veins. The skilled foursome used the "Men's Junior Competition" [up to age 22] as a valuable practice session while preparing for the long trail that will hopefully lead to a schoolboy championship. And we might add the boys may well have inherited their admirable curling skills. It's common knowledge right here in Winchester that either the name "Charlie" or "Marg" Anderson is engraved on literally every known award in the local club. Gord and Linda Nelson [we've been told] had their boys "sweeping" in the kitchen before they started to school, and down Russell way curlers are reluctant to challenge the superiority of Randy and Sylvia Hicks. So it goes without saying that Stu, Dave, Mike and Jamie, although coached and wisely advised by John Wilson, are each following in rather illustrious footsteps. We're not going to wish you luck lads, since we don't think "luck" is a major factor on the road to fame. Humility, self-confidence and good sportmanship have taken you this far - - - and we think the same formula will assure continued success.

Fortunately for readers, as well as the "unfortunate few" who fail to read this sparkling, weekly eulogy, we happen to be the extremely modest type. Otherwise we might this week be tempted to overemphasize the skill, poise, fortitude, endurance and marvellous good sportsmanship that carried "OUR" Lions Club super-athletes to yet another great victory. Again this year (as has happened so often in the past) the speedy puck-chasers will have their names engraved (for posterity to see) on that prestigious and coveted Cruickshank Construction award - - - to be delivered, it is understood, by the Morrisburg road-building tycoon himself before "half-loads" go into effect. Yes, that's right - - - it is a rather "weighty" trophy. Actually it has to be continually hidden. Otherwise those so keen on making Ottawa downright "artistic" might plunk it down on the City Hall lawn. Winchester Lions, we understand, were highly favored going into last Saturday's tournament but wilted under pressure - - - sound familiar Doug?

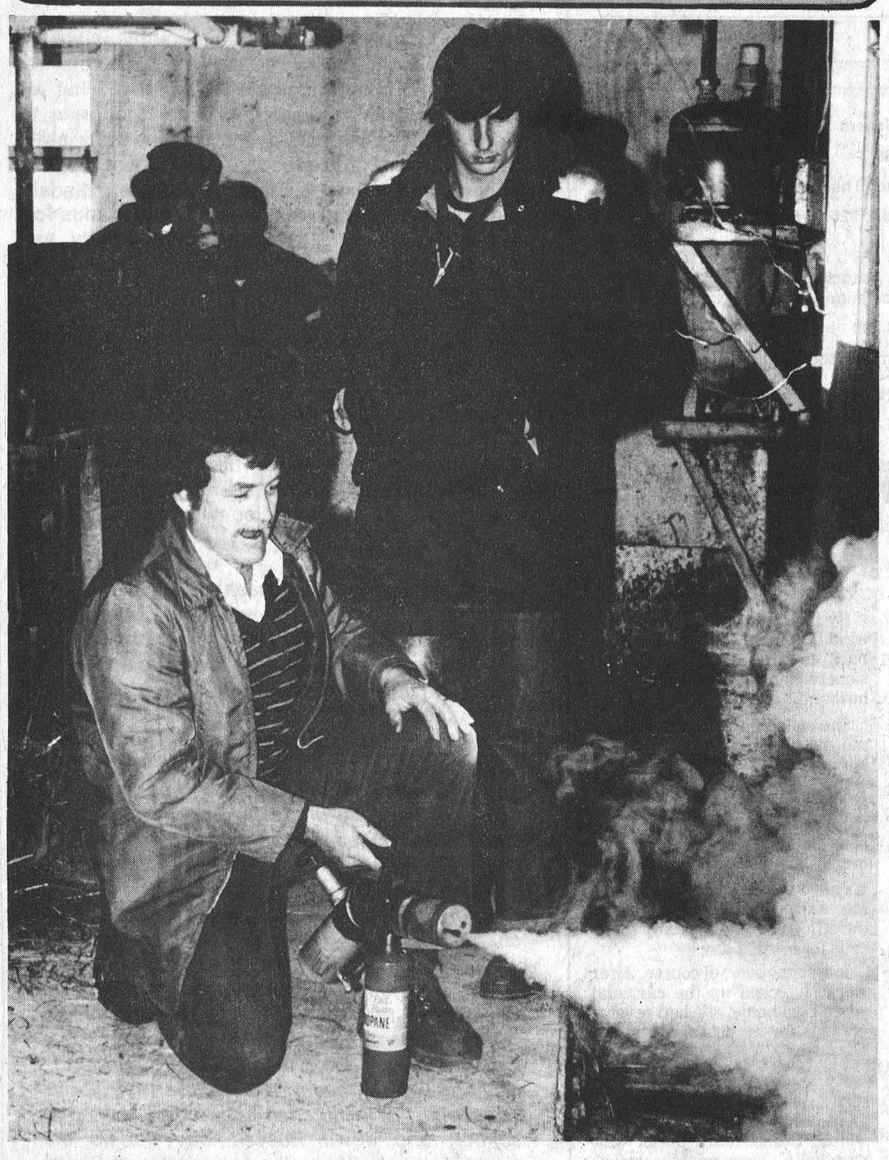
We think Winter Carnival Parades are great ... great, that is, if you happen to be a dignitary riding in the V.I.P. luxury car waving and smiling at half-frozen citizens shivering along the route. Greely, last Saturday, staged another colorful and ingenius display of floats as the parade wound its way through the windy, clear, arctic hill-top in the Shields Sub-division. At that particular point the wind, having gained momentum as it roared across Hudson's Bay and continued to accelerate as it swept over the Gatineau Hills, hits Greely with an icy blast. So naturally we weren't all smiles while rigid fingers fumbled with a frosty camera, and if the old feet hadn't been so cold we'd have kicked the crusty snow in complete disgust at the sight of M.P.P. Norm and Reeve Albert smiling cheerily from the comfy confines of their luxury limousine.

Yesterday (Feb. 4) was a very important and memorable day in the life of a valued family friend. Mrs. J.C. MacDonald, or "Nina" as she is much better known to a multitude of friends, celebrated and thoroughly enjoyed her 91st birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law. Know we speak for all communities the grand lady has served so faithfully (and that includes Metcalfe, Kenmore, Ormond and adjacent areas) when we extend warm and sincere good wishes along with the earnest hope the future will offer her the same loving kindness she has extended to so many in the past. Many happy returns "Nina."

And then there was a poor chap who was miserable because he had a fight with his wife and she swore she wouldn't speak one word to him for 30 days. He was miserable, he said, because tomorrow will be the 30th day.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Lecturer breathes fresh air on proper barn ventilation



Engineer Glen Slater was guest speaker at last Thursday's practical dairy herd health seminar in Avonmore. Press Photos—Harvey

AVONMORE — Taking a day away from the farm and entering the classroom, dairy farmers wielded pen and paper last Thursday at a practical dairy herd health seminar.

Co-ordinated by Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, the program is running for four weeks and instruction is held every Tuesday and Thursday at the community centre. During the morning half, participants took notes and discussed various aspects of herd health. In the afternoon they returned to the barn for "hands-on" instruction.

Last Thursday's session dealt primarily with proper ventilation in the barn and the advantages of having a good system. Other topics included the bovine reproduction system, milk fever in three stages, proper herd diets and heifer calf operations.

Guest speaker Glen Slater, an engineer who designs ventilation systems for animal housing, told the group that the key to effective ventilation is good insulation.

"Having proper insulation to keep the heat in a dairy barn is to me, one of the most important things you can do," said Slater.

To have a draft-free environment for any type of animal, a farmer needs effective ventilation he added. A good system will control humidity, odor and temperature.

Ventilation is based on the principle that warm air will hold moisture. Air is circulated in from the outside, warmed by the inside air, which allows it to pick up moisture, and then exhausted back outside with a fan.

The amount of moisture air will hold doubles as air temperature is raised every 16 Fahrenheit degrees (approximately 8 Celsius degrees).

Slater suggested that a person find out the R-value (resistance to heat) of the insulation before its installed. Styrofoam is not a good insulator he says, unless you're using it around the perimeter of the foundation.

"A tremendous amount of heat is lost through bare concrete foundation walls. Running styrofoam about two feet (.61 metres) into the ground around the outside will help hold the heat in," Slater explained.

Vapor barriers for wall insulation are "a must," he said. They keep moisture out of the insulation, which prevents it from becoming ineffective.

Careful attention should be made to the installation of insulation. If wall insulation should buckle, air pockets will form and this allows cold air currents from the ground to flow up and cause drafty walls.

"There are many different designs for ventilation systems that aren't costly," says Slater. "However, there are certain considerations to be made."

Air inlets should be continuous and adjustable he says. The owner should be able to control the direction and the velocity of the airflow. The opening should be at least one square inch for every 130 cubic yards of airspace.

Slater also recommended that the ventilation system be installed while the barn is being constructed. Putting a system in an older barn is almost impossible he says.

For a one storey barn, he likes a centre air inlet. It has a slot that runs from one end of the barn to the other with an opening controlled manually by a chain or rope.

The opening should be even all the way along the slot and restricted so that air comes in easily and without force. If the opening is too big, cold air will just fall instead of mixing with the warmer air near the surface of the ceiling.

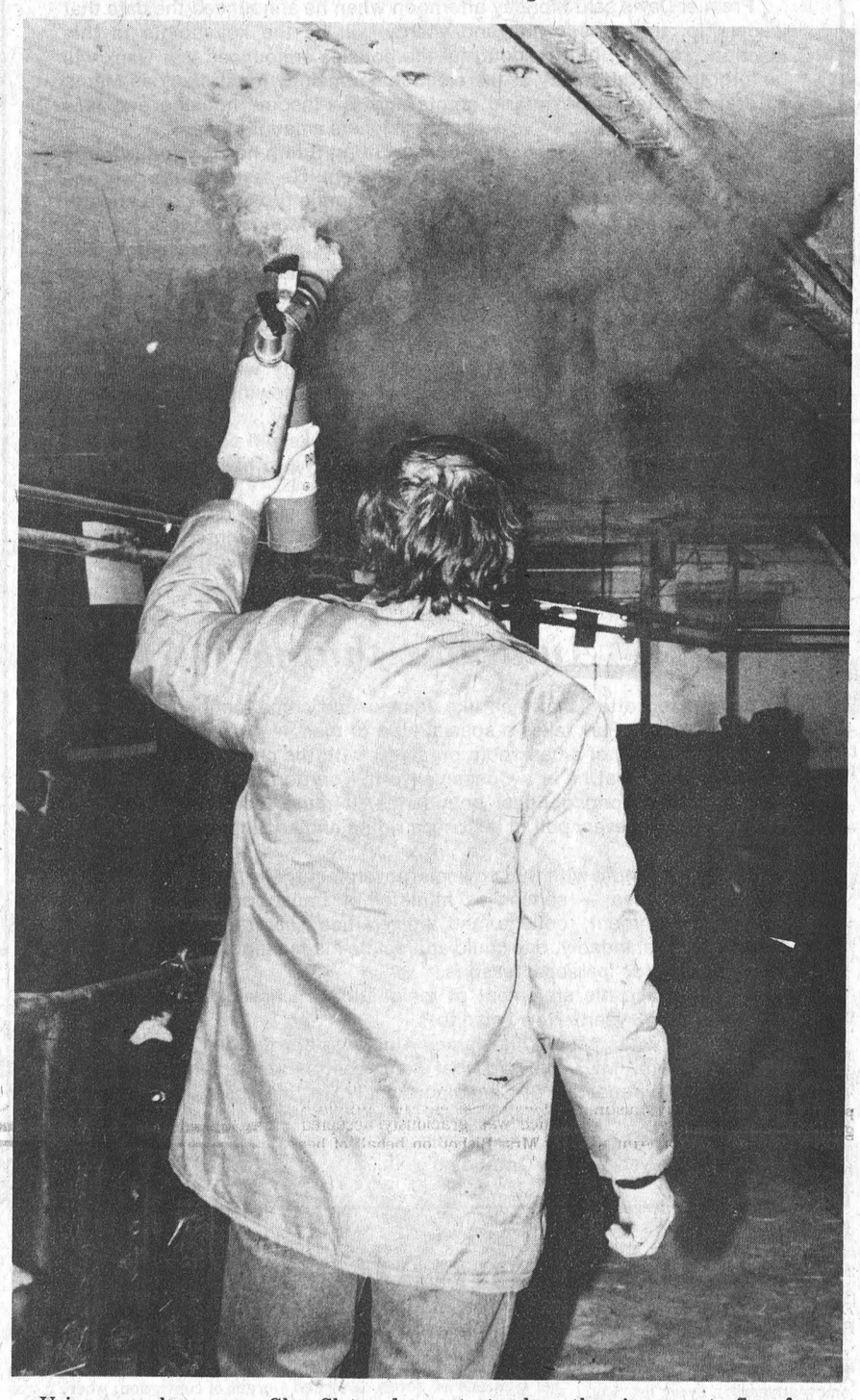
For winter ventilation, air should be brought in from the attic if the design of the barn will allow for it, since air should be slightly warmer than outside air.

When choosing a fan, Slater said farmers should calculate the airflow according to every 1,000 lbs. of animals housed in the barn.

After the lecture, the seminar moved to the farm of Volker Loos near Avonmore. His one storey dairy barn had a centre air inlet ventilation system, designed by Slater.

With a smoke screen, Slater demonstrated how the airflow is controlled by the centre inlet. Smoke blown directly at the inlet would be forced along the ceiling (by the outside air coming in) and travel towards a fan to be exhausted back outside.

The owner says he finds the centre inlet system effective and simple to maintain. The complete system only cost him $100 to install.



Using a smoke screen, Glen Slater demonstrates how the air currents flow from a centre air inlet ventilation system.

The slotted inlet runs down the centre of the barn, emitting outside air. Notice how the cold air current carries the smoke across the ceiling (above right).

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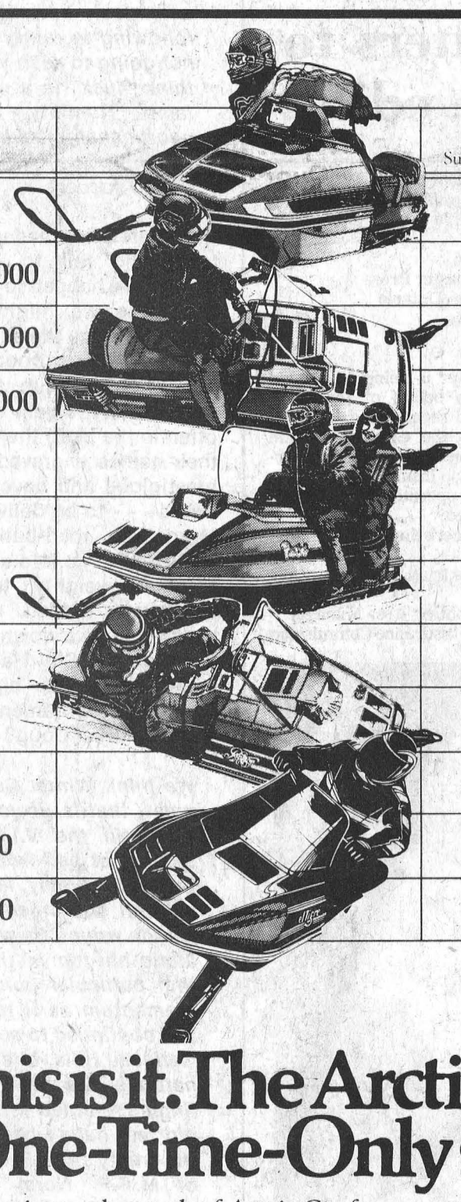
Miss-Fits meet

METCALFE — Metcalfe 4-H girls not only christened their Club the "Miss-Fits" at the inaugural meeting, but also elected a complete slate of officers.

The girls will be learning simple sewing techniques beginning with the choice of patterns and then proceeding to make vests and skirts.

The following slate of officers was elected: Nelly Doornwaard, leader and treasurer; Julie Van Ryswyk, assistant leader; Mary Van Den Tillaart, president and secretary; Susie Walker, vice-president; Mary Geerts, press reporter; Janet Hall, Janet Zandbelt, Madelene Lalonde and Kim Hall, directors.

The girls expressed their appreciation to Metcalfe Service Centre for making facilities available for all meetings. Members were reminded to be back at the Service Centre at 7 p.m. on the evening of Monday, Feb. 9.



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'80 TRAIL CAT 3000	$2,999	$1,799
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'81 TRAIL CAT 4000	$3,299	$2,499
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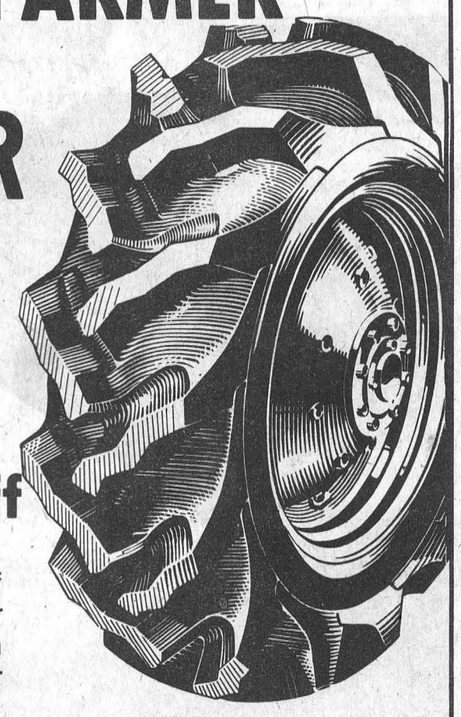

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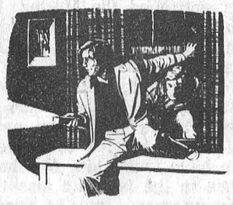

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Metcalfe Agricultural Society's newly-elected President Bill Woods is pictured (seated centre) surrounded by fellow executive members. Seated, left to right: Ida Craig, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Woods, and 1st Vice-President Doug Stewart.

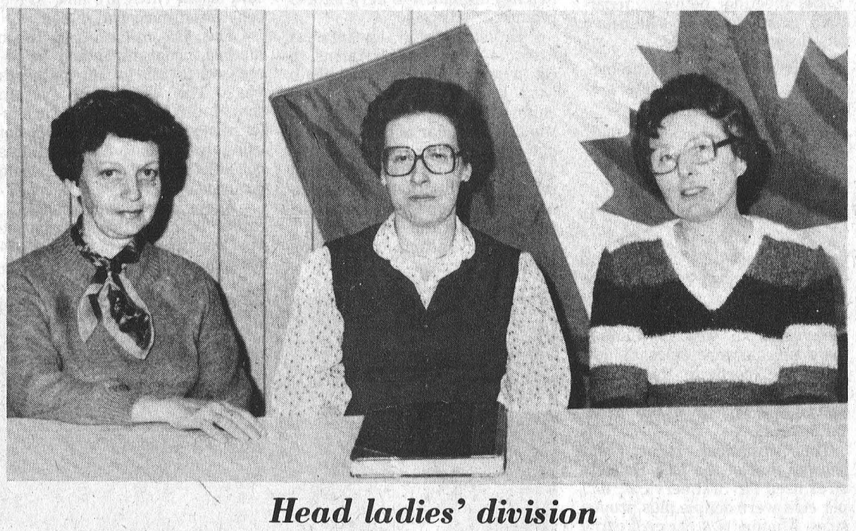
Standing, left to right: 2nd Vice-President Dwayne Acres and Past President Bruce Dow.

Syrup making: tried and new

KEMPTVILLE — Information meetings start this week for Eastern Ontario maple syrup producers. This area's meeting is today at the Green Valley Pavillion on Highway 34 east of Alexandria at 10 a.m.

Topics that will be discussed at these information days include: the latest research developments at Kemptville College, such as the tubular evaporation pan, and sterilization of maple sap with ultra-violet light; the proper packing of maple syrup; the latest research on fertilizing sugar bushes; the developments of energy saving production methods. In addition, producers will discuss their experiences with reverse osmosis, a new method of making syrup. And finally the different aspects of the use of tubing in maple sap collection will be looked at.

The Maple Syrup Information Days are organized by the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association, in co-operation with John Butler, maple syrup extension specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Bill Langenberg, researcher with the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.



Head ladies' division

Mrs. Ron Eastman is presently serving her second term as Ladies Division president. Left to right, in accompanying photo: Mrs. Russ Anderson, 1st vice; Mrs. Eastman, and Mrs. Gerald Mackie, 2nd vice.

Press Photos—Rowan



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Bill Woods to direct Metcalfe Fair executive

METCALFE — Bill Woods, a long-time Metcalfe fair executive member, was last Saturday elected president of the society and entrusted with the prestigious task of directing both the 1981 and 1982 annual fall exhibitions.

Woods succeeds Bruce Dow who, in his final report to members, expressed his thanks for unselfish co-operation in last year's fair. Despite inclement weather, the 1980 fair proved successful both as an extremely competitive and well attended show, and also from a financial viewpoint.

Woods, in his opening remarks, noted that Metcalfe Fair presidents have one invaluable asset.

"Where, except right here," he smiled, "could a newly-elected president have at his disposal the knowledge, wisdom and experience of so many distinguished past presidents?"

"And," he continued, "I'll be relying continually on that vast font of expertise."

Serving on the executive with Woods will be Doug Stewart, 1st vice-president; Dwayne Acres, 2nd vice-president; and directors Stirling, Bishop, Dwight McRuer, Ernest Whiteside, J.K. Campbell, Harold Cowan, Ron Eastman, Cecil Reaney, Ken Kingsbury, Russ Anderson, A.K. Johnston, Gerald Morris, Len Moriarity, Ken Murdock, Fern Moss, Bill McVey and Don Kemp.

Ida Craig will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer.

During the interesting meeting several members of the board had words of praise for Craig.

"Ida's dedication is much appreciated," noted Vice-President Stewart, "and I for one know her books never leave the 'kitchen table'."

Betsy Clark, chairman of "A" and "B" Fairs, Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies and also Canadian Association of Exhibitions director was present, and she too noted how fortunate the society is to have such a dedicated and efficient secretary-treasurer.

Clark also complimented the entire board and hinted the application for "A" classification will be looked on with favor.

IN PRAISE OF RURAL FAIRS

Both Clark and Agricultural Representative Don Black noted the tremendous role played by rural fairs in the realm of communications. In this area both stressed the urgent need for better grant structures and Clark reported studies are already underway in that regard by the CAE.

Although Fair Director Stirling Bishop was unable to be present, his long and faithful service to the organization was recognized when past president John Whyte presented a service diploma which was graciously accepted by Mrs. Bishop on behalf of her husband.

INTERESTING SURVEY

The secretary reported that recent correspondence indicated an interesting survey had been conducted by Osgoode Township High School students during the 1980 fair. Thanks to the efforts of students the survey provided valuable information concerning advertising techniques, programming and other pertinent information.

Various other items of special interest came up for discussion including rental of grounds. Acres suggested it was rather regretful the society has not drafted some firm policy in this regard.

It was agreed the newly-elected officers make an effort to institute such a policy thus simplifying the task of the secretary when such requests are received.

It was also agreed a request for use of the grounds by the Ottawa Valley Light Horse Association be given further study.

Vice-President Stewart feared jumping competitions would destroy the recreation field which presently includes two ball diamonds and facilities for soccer.

Prior to adjournment members were urged to promote the June 12 dance when the Carlton Show Band will be on stage in the community centre (ice area).

The upcoming Metcalfe Winter Carnival was also discussed with a report from Parade Marshall Doug Stewart who asked for suggestions regarding an appropriate agricultural society float.

It was evident everyone approved a suggestion made by Ken Kingsbury that this issue be left in the capable hands of Len Moriarity.

On the "Leave it to Len" theme the meeting adjourned.

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Federations want farm-oriented policies

MONKLAND — Local federations of agriculture spelled out their concerns over provincial landuse policies to MPP Osie Villeneuve here on Saturday.

At the meeting between Villeneuve, provincial member for SD&G, and members of the three federations of agriculture in the United Counties, the farmers charged that the provincial government is no longer interested in agriculture.

"This is probably due to the fact that the farm population only represents four to five per cent of the voting public," a letter from the federations to Villeneuve stated.

The meeting between federation members and Villeneuve was closed to the public.

The letter summed up the concerns raised by the farmers at the meeting:

- The need for an agricultural strategy to achieve a self-sufficiency in Ontario of agricultural products.
- An increase in low-interest loans to allow family farms to continue and parents to be able to pass their farms on to their children. The letter said the loans should be similar to the tile drain plan with its eight per cent loans.
- The need for improved food storage and distribution centres. At the same time the federations congratulated the government's Foodland Ontario promotion campaign.
- End the disparity between urban and rural hydro rates. It said urban rates are now 29 per cent lower than rural rates.
- The $25 million tile drain funding program should be increased to $38 to $40 million a year. The allocation system should also be changed to transfer money from the townships not using the funds to municipalities not able to meet their tile drain requests.
- Adopt one landuse policy, rather than the two now in use (by the ministry of natural resources and the ministry of agriculture and food) so that conflicts, such as with the South Nation River Conservation Authority, can be resolved.
- The government should not accept the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Food Discounts and Allowances in the Food Industry, but should take a second look at the recommendations made by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The letter concluded by asking Villeneuve to bring the concerns to the attention of the government so appropriate action could be taken.

EBI services rise

Services by Eastern Breeders topped the 141,000 mark in 1980, Dundas farmers learned last week.

Dr. Merlyn Wilson said it was a good year for the artificial insemination firm both in dollar terms and in services. Services totalled 141,139, an increase of 7,499 over 1979. Chesterville again led the way with 29,168. As expected, Holsteins were the most common breed receiving first services. EBI technicians made 115,525 first services on black and whites, a jump of 7,890 over the year before.

Wilson also reported that semen sales to western Canada were up, as were sales of new breeds. Exports to the United States, however, were almost halved, down to 63,000 from 121,000 in 1979.

The statistical report also showed that of the EBI Holstein sires used for first services, 67.7 per cent were double plus proven sires. Another 18.7 per cent came from sires plus production, minus type. Young sires on test amounted to 10.2 per cent, a figure Wilson said he would like to see hit 20 per cent.

Fury Alert was the top sire, at 16,472 services, with Majesty well back in second at 8,400. Marquis Prince, at 8,374, Dewdrop Supreme, at 8,223, and Stonetown Renown at 6,981, rounded out the top five.

EBI disposed of five Holstein bulls in 1980. Airville King William's disposal was due to injury, but the other four all succumbed to leucosis: Dunwood Golden Morning Star, Russinwood Astro Leader, Romandale Count Romeo and Bluebird Sheik Rocky.

Syndicat O O Jessamin, an Ayshire bull, was also killed because of leucosis.



Outstanding Butler dealer

Gilles Yelle (left) was recently named outstanding dealer by Butler International Company. Presenting the award is fieldman Yves Ouellette, who picked Yelle for the award. Factors affecting Ouellette's choice are marketing programs, special efforts and customer service.

Yelle operates G&J Yelle Inc. in Crysler.

New agricultural initiatives

TORONTO — The provincial government has announced a series of new agricultural initiatives designed to increase productivity, accelerate import replacement and expand food processing in the province.

The programs are part of a $1.5 billion five-year strategic program aimed at creating jobs, reducing inflation, increasing trade and improving productivity. Announced by Premier William Davis, the programs will be carried out through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD).

Through land clearing efforts, selective drainage and farmstead improvement, the government intends to assist in upgrading one million acres of farmland in eastern and northern Ontario. An acreage improvement fund will be established to provide financing at favorable rates so that farmers in these areas may expand production of high value crops.

To replace a significant proportion of imports of perishable fruits and vegetables, the government will introduce a special capital incentive for building new storage facilities and replacing old ones. Incentives will also be provided to individual farmers, co-operatives and small processors to assist in expanding crop production.

To expand production of such items as canned peaches, tomato paste, speciality meat products and other imports, the government will co-invest in new enterprises. This program will be aimed especially at the Niagara fruit belt.

The government will also discuss with the farm community, the packing industry and other interested groups long-range plans for the Toronto stockyard.

The programs were outlined in a booklet entitled Building Ontario in the 1980's.

BILD is a committee of the provincial cabinet and has broad responsibilities of a strategic nature aimed at consolidating and co-ordinating the government's total economic development.

Focus on Farming

Growing soybeans

By John Madill

Soybeans will manufacture their own nitrogen, but sometimes it doesn't work. The germinating seedlings must be inoculated with the correct rhizobia bacteria. Wild bacteria do not exist. Higher cost granular inoculants have become popular when growing soybeans the first time. Encased in small granules of peat, the rhizobia bacteria are protected from heat and drying. The granular type increases reliability of modulation and increases first year yields up to 10 or 20 per cent. In some cases the manufacturers recommended rate exceeds what is needed in Ontario. In wide rows use five kg/ha and up to 10 kg/ha in narrow rows.

APPLYING INOCULANT

When using a grain drill tubing must be added to get the granular inoculant from the grass seed box down into the seed furrow. Granular inoculant could be placed with the seed, but it tends to settle out as the drill moves.

After soybeans have been grown for a year or two switch to lower cost powdered inoculum. Inoculation of any type is not needed once established with continuous soybeans. Good nodulation may be determined a month after planting by observing 10 to 20 nodules per plant on root systems.

FERTILIZATION

A very small amount of nitrogen may be desirable prior to good nodulation occurring. Such nitrogen application seldom reflects an increase in yield. Many clay and clay loam soils are naturally high in potassium. Only a representative soil test can give an estimation of the need for phosphorous and potassium.

Fertilizer must not be placed in direct contact with seed. Broadcast or work it in before planting.

WEED CONTROL

Excellent weed control is available but much depends on knowing in advance the problem weeds. The best weed control program starts with control measures before planting the crop and then use the post emergence as emergency backups.

Treflan preplant incorporated is effective against germinating annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. Mustard and ragweed are major excapes of Treflan. As a pre-emergence, Lasso plus Linuron is recommended, however under dry conditions Lasso will not be effective. This combination works well for germinating annual grasses and broadlead weeds.

Only Basagran and Hoegrass are recommended for spraying after soybeans have emerged. Hoegrass may not be used within four days of the application of other post-emergence herbicides.

HARVESTING SOYBEANS

Soybean harvesting is the biggest problem with the crop in Eastern Ontario. Dry weather in the fall and combine operator experience are needed to get most of the beans.

The beans should be harvested at 14 per cent moisture or lower since drying changes will start at 14.1 per cent. Green beans will also cause discounts.

The regular grain combine works well provided proper adjustments are followed. Use a slow ground speed of four to five km/hour. Automatic height control on the header is desirable. Better still a flexible cutter bar can reduce losses to about one half bushel per acre. The problem especially with early cultivars in wide rows is the many good pods just too close to the ground. Four beans per square foot amounts to over a bushel per acre lost.

When the bean pods are very dry losses at the cutter bar from shattering can be excessive. In extreme cases beans may be combined in the early morning or should after a light rain to avoid shattering losses. An average operator should lose less than two bushels per acre from cutter bar shattering. Total losses may easily surpass four bushels per acre, but careful adjustment and operation can reduce it to one and a half bushels, a saving of $22 per acre.

The reel should be operated 15 to 30 cm ahead of the cutter bar - high enough to prevent plants from catching in the reel. Operate the reel about 25 per cent faster than the ground speed. Be sure cylinders, concaves and fans are set to manufacturer's recommendations.

Soybeans must be stored at 13 per cent moisture or less. When storing for a long period of time some provisions for aeration must be made otherwise beans discolor and oils turn rancid.

Deliveries in Eastern Ontario may tend to be on the wet side. Drying charges are set up in table form similar to corn drying. The standard weight is established at 14 per cent moisture. Dockage and moisture contents will also be much higher when weed control has been a problem.

John Madill is a lecturer at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

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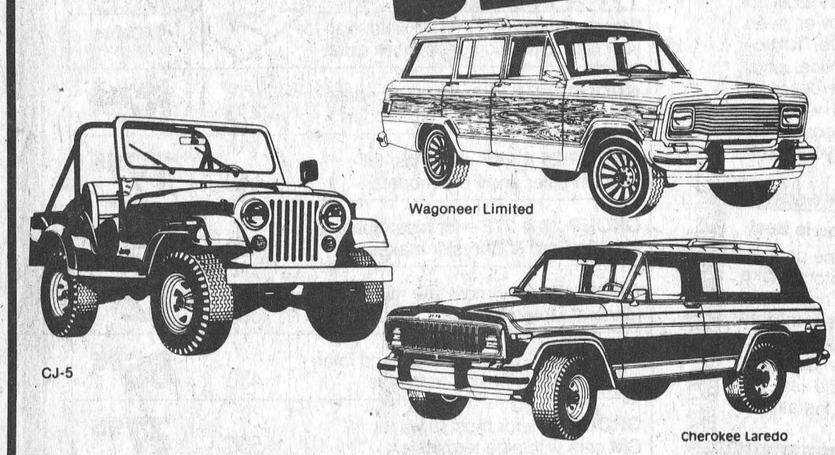

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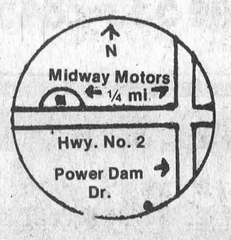

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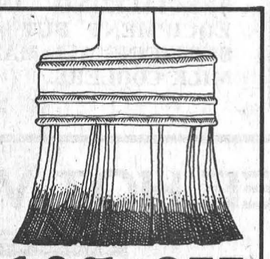

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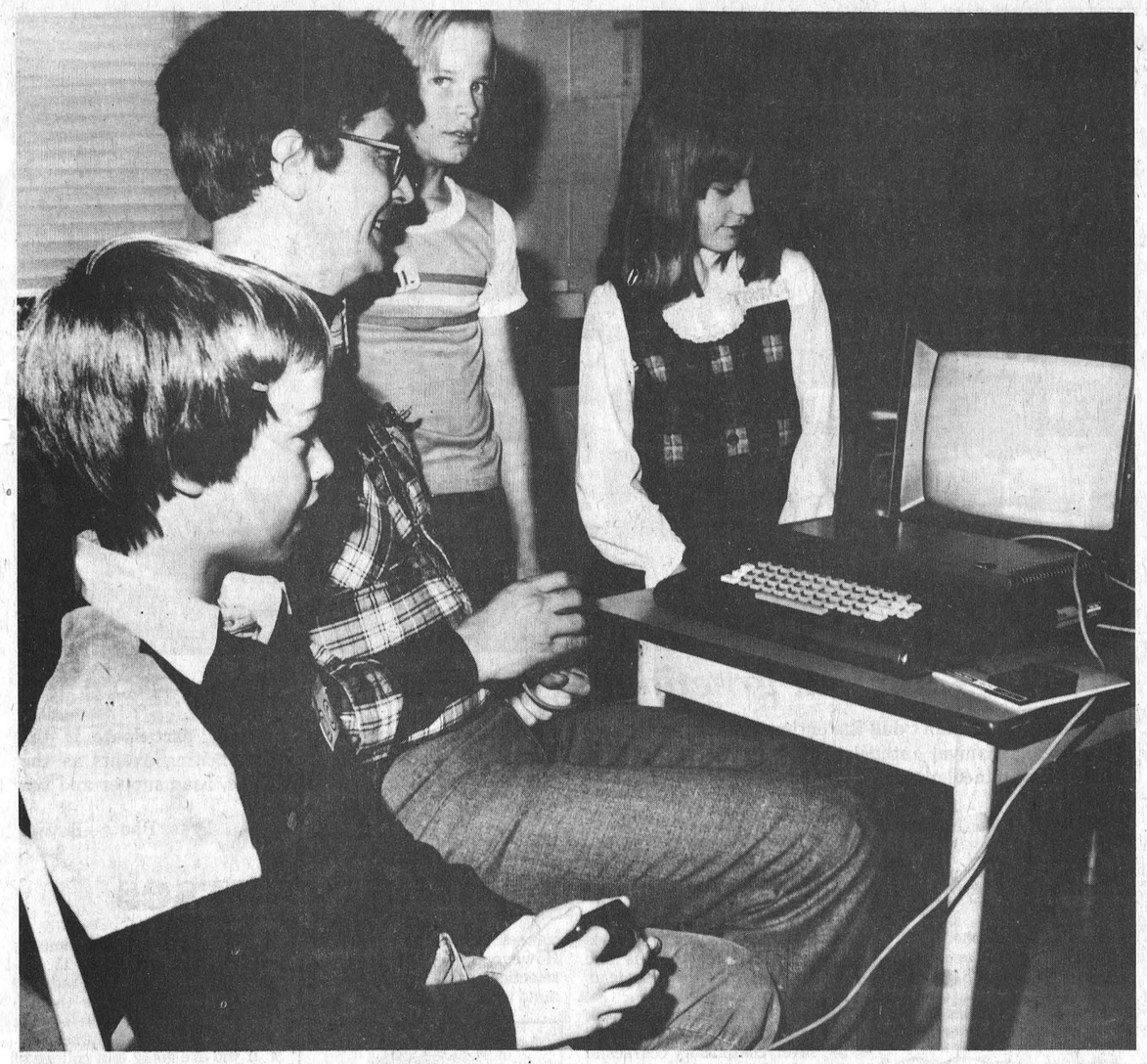

Electronic wizardry

Doug Beckstead (left) and Wayne Johnston, vice-principal of Seaway District High School, try their hand at a computer game at Elma Public School on Friday. The game was part of a demonstration of computers at the school as part of a professional development day for board teachers.

According to Johnston, computer education is the latest trend in our educational system. Watching the game are Cyril Merkley and Tracy Wilson.

Press Photo—Workman

Rumors of Prescott split just talk: SVTC president

MORRISBURG — Speculation that Prescott wants to break away from the Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) is just talk, according to the council's president, Bob Scott.

At SVTC's first meeting of the new year, members wanted to know exactly what Prescott and Grenville County's intentions were.

Within the past few weeks, reports have been circulating that this area is toying with the idea of forming a Leeds and Grenville chapter of the 1000 Islands and Rideau Lakes Tourist Council. Brockville has also shown interest in the chapter.

Brockville Mayor Peter Lewis said at a meeting in Lansdowne on Jan. 22 that his city could support the Grenville group. In the past, the city has preferred to promote tourism without the help of any councils.

In Prescott, Chamber of Commerce President John Morris supports the break from SVTC to form the new chapter. But, he adds that the advantages and disadvantages of such a move should be weighed first by all groups involved. He said any decision should be based on a consensus of organizations in South Grenville.

" ... It would seem more logical that Prescott and South Grenville belong to the Leeds-Grenville chapter and that the SVTC put western Dundas as its limit. The SVTC really has too large a geographical area to service us effectively and to solicite individual memberships," said Morris.

Scott agreed that a Leeds-Grenville chapter would be a more manageable unit for the tourist council, since the council does have a big job servicing such a large area. The council encompasses 3,400 square miles from Cornwall to Prescott and as far north as Merrickville.

But he's not sure the switch is the right move for Prescott.

"I'd have to look at what the Rideau Lakes council could do for the town before making a definite decision," he said. "So far, the move has been the proposal mostly of one man, John Morris. There's been no action yet, the idea is only being discussed," he said.

A reporter from the Brockville Recorder and Times who was present at the Lansdowne meeting, told council that Morris' suggestion of the move didn't receive much discussion. He added that a motion to investigate the possibility "was tabled in a flash."

If Prescott was to join Brockville in a new chapter of the 1000 Islands and Rideau Lakes council, SVTC would lose its per capita grant from the town.

"Neither the town or Grenville County have officially approved the move. There would have to be a number of changes and Counties Council hasn't even been approached on the matter," said Scott.

In other business, Executive Manager Terri Lalonde told council that with the Community Development Project grant of $24,696 from the federal government, the council would be opening an office in Cornwall.

The Ontario Housing Corporation has said it will lease office space for a reasonable sum on the ground floor of a senior citizen highrise on Edward St. The corporation asks only that the rent be kept private.

Several members questioned why the corporation would make the request, but Lalonde was unable to clarify the situation.

"Let's just say the rent is very good," she said.

Manpower has offered to furnish the office with desks, chairs and cabinets. A private firm will be donating a drafting table and room dividers will be coming from another donation. Lalonde said the only expense in setting up will be the cost of hiring someone to move equipment.

The grant money will allow for the hiring of two and a half full-time employees. A graphic artist-journalist has already been chosen to help design promotional pieces. The other employee will assist Lalonde in managerial duties. Lalonde's salary will be paid half by the grant and half from member municipalities.

The money will also be used to compile and research a Seaway Valley Fact book, maintain media relations, assist hotels and motels, solicit memberships, support tourist attractions and conduct hospitality and business seminars.

Finance manager Roy Brister reported that council is "in the black" by about $4,000.

Bill Elliot from the Eastern Ontario Travel Association advised council that a market survey should be done before the distribution of brochures. He said that often establishments over order and this means waste and increased expense for the council.

"There is a brilliant future for tourism in Eastern Ontario. The demand is there, all we need to do is work together and capitalize on it," advised Elliot.

Carleton plans sewing project

NEPEAN — Young people in the communities of Carleton County can learn how to sew this winter by joining their local 4-H homemaking club. The club, Ready...Get Set...Sew! is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and conducted by local volunteer leaders.

Girls and boys who join the club will learn how to sew wrap around skirts and vests. They will also be required to make samples of sewing techniques such as a dart, an extended bodice facing, a handstitched hem, a lapped zipper and an edge finished with bias binding. All members of this club will also complete a 4-H manual. There are seven weekly meetings planned by local leaders to cover the course contents. All young people participating will not only learn a new skill of sewing, but also will enjoy the fellowship of interacting with other members of their club.

4-H homemaking clubs are open to all young people between the ages of 12 to 26. Those wishing to join must contact one of the leaders of their community.

Some of the leaders are: Dalmeny - Heather Hughes and Janice Poaps; Kars - June Pratt and Jean Brown; Leitrim - Myra Huybregts and Dorothy VanDelst; Metcalfe - Nelly Doornward and Julie Ryswyk; Ramsayville - Helen Drayton and Tonni Habraken; Richmond - Lynda Hunter; South March - June Gibbs, Elvie Betts, Molly Wilson and Donna Cummings; Vernon - Jane Conn and Helen McDonald.

In Grenville County, the leaders include: Maynard - Edith Jenkins and Irene Conklin; Roebuck - Ann Ruigrok and Barbara Mackey; Oxford Mills and Kemptville - Bertha Tenbult, Ethel Moffit, Maria Bueschler and Lillian Merkley; Spencerville - Gladys Watamaniuk and Barbara Roddick; Ventnor - Beverley Gillespie and Marjorie Williams.

Anyone wishing to learn more about 4-H homemaking clubs should contact the home economist at the local OMAF office.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead and Mr. Wilfred Whitteker spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton.

A euchre will be held at the IOOF Hall, Brinston this Friday, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young of Winchester Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Froats of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. John Erratt attended the open house reception given for their cousin, Mrs. Maude Batchelor in Iroquois. The occasion was her 90th birthday on Saturday afternoon.

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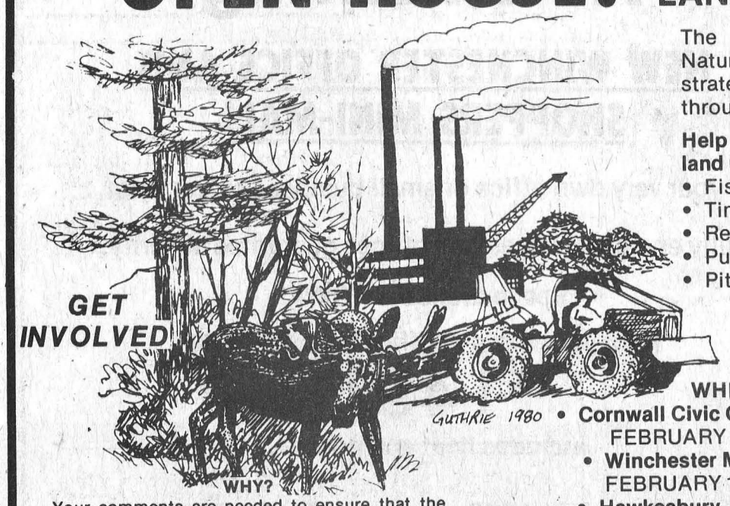
SPRING '81 ARRIVALS • SOME FALL & WINTER

OPEN HOUSE: CORNWALL DISTRICT LAND USE STRATEGY



The Cornwall District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is currently preparing a strategy to guide its activities in the area through the year 2000.

Help us to manage your resources through land use planning:
- Fish and Wildlife
- Timber
- Recreation
- Public Land Management
- Pits and Quarries

Your comments are needed to ensure that the Cornwall District Land Use Strategy reflects the needs of local people.

WHERE?
- Cornwall Civic Complex - Salon 'D' FEBRUARY 9th (6-9 p.m.)
- Winchester Municipal Centre FEBRUARY 10th (6-9 p.m.)
- Hawkesbury - Holiday Motel & Restaurant FEBRUARY 12th (6 - 9 p.m.)

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. James A.C. Auld Minister
W.T. Foster Deputy Minister

For more information contact: J.R. Morin, District Manager
113 Amelia Street, Cornwall, Ontario, tel.: 1-613-933-1776

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Harmony elects church slate

HARMONY CORNER — The annual meeting of the Harmony Community Church was held in the newly decorated Church Hall last Wednesday evening. Approximately 20 church members attended to deal with many business matters and to elect elders, trustees, and other officers for the coming term.

The pastor, Rev. Walter O'Halloran opened the meeting with prayer. Following prayer, Board Chairman Keith Last directed the meeting through a full agenda. Secretary Audrey Last, Treasurer Charlie Patterson, Sunday School Superintendent Carl Docksteader and Pastor Walter O'Halloran all gave reports referring to the tremendous growth that had taken place at Harmony Church during the previous year. Average attendance increased by a very substantial 40 per cent over the previous year.

Some of the original members recalled annual meetings which were convened with only three or four present and everyone at the meeting felt that the Lord has a special plan for Harmony Church and its people, and that the plan is supported by the ever presence of the Holy Spirit in the Church.

Church Officers for the coming year are as follows: pastor, The Rev. Walter O'Halloran; elder, Charles Patterson; elder, Laurie Summers; elder, Carl Docksteader; church board chairman, Keith Last; trustee, Mel Vice; trustee, David Humphreys; trustee, Keith Last; church secretary, Audrey Last.

Sunday school superintendents, Shirley and Claude Helder; Sunday school secretary treasurer, Linda Vice; adult teachers, Laurie Summers, Walter O'Halloran; teen teacher, Carl Docksteader; junior teacher, Keith Last; primary teacher, Mabel Summers; church treasurer, Charlie Patterson; visitation, Joy Docksteader and Audrey Last; outreach, Mel Vice, and Colin and Dawn Doyle; communion stewards, Charlie and Lillis Patterson; benevolent steward, Lillis Patterson; public relations steward, Rev. Walter O'Halloran.

Organist, Donna Clark; and, pianist, Audrey Last.

Coffee committee, Colin Doyle; food committee, Mona O'Halloran.

Executive of newly formed young people's group: president, Randy Docksteader; secretary, Sheila Clark; vice-president, Doug Last.

Many new projects and the completion of others are planned for the coming year. It is hoped that Church income will increase to allow for the installation of new washroom facilities and for the drilling of a well. Other possible projects include: the purchase of a new vacuum cleaner; the erection of a new illuminated sign board on the outside wall of the church; and the installation of a new ceiling in the Hall to complete the decorating program. In addition, some landscaping and the planting of more trees on the church grounds was discussed.

Proceeds from a recent offering for the Marnie Patterson Invitation to Live Crusade were tabulated and Pastor O'Halloran will be passing this special offering on to the crusade committee. Harmony Community Church is one of 10 Churches supporting the Invitation to Live Crusade scheduled for Winchester Public School Auditorium in late April and early May. Many of the congregation of Harmony Church are involved with the crusade committees and the crusade cabinet and it was unanimously felt by all who attended the annual meeting that Harmony will continue to contribute as much help as possible.

Rev. O'Halloran closed the meeting with a special prayer of Thanksgiving.

SD&G bookmobile

During the month of February the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United counties, on the following schedule:

Mondays, Feb 9 and 23: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45); Stampville (10:05-10:25); Hainsville (10:40-11:00); Dunbar (11:30-12:00).

Fridays, Feb. 13 and 27: Morewood (9:45-10:30); Hallville (11:00-11:20); Mountain (11:30-12:00); Inkerman (1:15-2:30); Winchester Springs (2:45-3:10).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma - Tuesday, Feb. 3, (1:00-3:00); Berwick - Thursday, Feb. 19 (10:00-11:30); Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) - Feb. 3 (10:00-11:45).



Carnival greetings from Sesame Street

Arctic breezes didn't dull the enthusiasm of Greely and area winter carnival enthusiasts last Saturday morning when the spectacular parade wound its way through the village.

Both M.P.P. Norman Sterling and Reeve Albert Bouwers were present to not only participate in the parade but to enjoy such other exciting events as the snowmobile rally, broomball games, bean supper and fun night.

Press Photo—Rowan

Use foresight selecting courses

By Don Stephen,
Head of Guidance,
N.D.D.H.S.

Last week I had some suggestions for the Grades 12 and 11 students to consider before making their selection of courses for next year. This week it is time for the Grades 10 and 9 students to start preparing.

Grade 10 students must check to see that they have completed the seven compulsory courses in their Grades 9 and 10 program. These are English Grade 9, English Grade 10, mathematics Grade 9 and mathematics Grade 10, science Grade 9 or Grade 10, Canadian history Grade 9 and Canadian geography Grade 10.

For your Grade 11 year the only compulsory course is English. This leaves you free to make a choice of six or seven other courses from the many offered. However, in making your selection, you should have in mind what your plans are for the year after your Grade 12. If you intend to go right through to Grade 13 and eventually to university, it is necessary that you have the right selection of advanced courses so that you can be prepared for the Grade 13 material. English at the advanced level in Grade 11 and 12 is necessary for Grade 13 English and math at the advanced level is necessary for the three Grade 13 math courses, algebra, functions and relations and calculus. In the same way Grade 11 physics and biology and Grade 12 chemistry all lead to their Grade 13 continuation. All other Grade 13 courses usually require the advanced level preparation found in the Grades 11 and 12 courses.

If you are going to a college of applied arts and technology, now is the time to investigate the requirements so that your choices will make you eligible for the program you would like to follow.

Grade 9 students have a little easier time in their selections for their Grade 10 year. You must select English, math and Canadian geography. That leaves you with five other selections that you can consider. Five courses make their first appearance on the selection chart in Grade 10. These options were not open to Grade 9 students, so you should give them some consideration. These are introduction to computer science, environmental science, aircraft and flight, creative drama and family studies.

Although only one science course is needed to fulfill the requirements of the diploma, you must remember that many, many careers require four years of science in order for you to be admitted. Some examples of these careers are nursing, technologists of many types, all scientific careers, doctors, vets, etc. If in doubt about your selections please check with Mary Fetterly or myself in the next couple of weeks.

We work against a deadline too! We must have in the selections of the over 200 new Grade 9 students and the selections of the 650 returning students by the third week of February. We then have to transfer all of these choices to computer sheets and get them into the Computer Centre at Brockville by the first part of March. So please pay good attention to these selections and get them in on time.

School guidance corner

Morewood

MOREWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice visited friends in Smiths Falls.

Mr. Jack McQuaig of Toronto, and Mrs. Chas. Barnes of Ottawa visited their Mother, Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Carrie Hunter.

Mrs. Marjorie Trickey and Mrs. Anne Trickey, Robert and David Garlough visited Mrs. Clara Faulkner and Lill Feely.

Mrs. Isabel Baker of Winchester visited Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Carrie Hunter on Sunday.

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PARENT AWARENESS NIGHT
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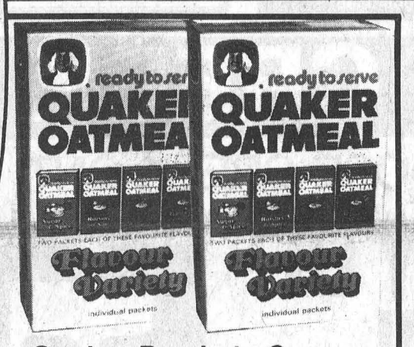
WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH HALL
Thursday, Feb. 12
7:30 p.m.
Guest Speakers:
CONSTABLE F. HUTCHISON, O.P.P.
MIKE MURPHY, A.A.
GARY LALONDE
Gary is a reformed drug addict who works in drug centres for treatment of drugs among young people. He has lectured all over North America.
PARENTS WILL BE GIVEN INFORMATION ON:
New statistics of the area (**Shocking!**).
The drug scene and street drugs of today.
What a parent can do to help.
How to detect drug or alcohol dependency.
What steps can be taken.
"BRING A FRIEND"

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

WINTER VALUES



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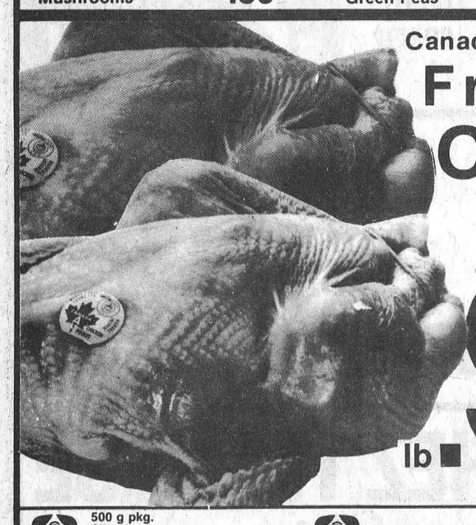

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TAX TIPS

INCOME TAX DEFERRALS

Income tax time is once again here. How do you reduce your tax burden? This article, the first of a series, discusses ways of reducing or deferring income tax through bona fide investment vehicles.

There are several legitimate methods of investing your excess cash and at the same time reducing your taxes. None of the items that follow are new to you, however there are deadlines for investing in each and therefore we thought it would be appropriate to remind you now of the features of each.

REGISTERED HOME OWNERSHIP SAVINGS PLAN [RHOSP]

RHOSP's are designed to allow you to put "tax free" money away for the future which will assist in the purchase of your home. Theoretically, the plan is supposed to make it easier for you to buy a home, however, in these times of high interest rates and skyrocketing inflation the benefits of the plan are at best questionable.

Anyone 18 years of age or older may contribute up to $1,000 annually ($10,000 in total over 20 years) to a RHOSP providing they or their spouse do not own a home occupied by anyone (includes your rental properties). If you have invested in a RHOSP in the past and have collapsed the plan, you may not start another. Withdrawals in 1980 are tax free provided you use them to purchase a home in Canada in 1980 or by March 1, 1981 and you occupy the home by March 1, 1981. The amount of your contribution is deductible on your personal tax return but if you have borrowed to contribute to a RHOSP the interest paid is not deductible.

Unfortunately, the deadline for contributions to a RHOSP for 1980 was Dec. 31, however today is a good time to start a savings program for 1981 contributions.

A note about planning: if you have dependants 18 years of age or older with their own source of income, you may be able to reinstate the personal exemption for them with a RHOSP. Have your child start their own RHOSP and make contributions. The contribution will reduce their net income and increase the dependant deduction on your tax return.

	Without RHOSP	With RHOSP
Dependant's net income	$ 3,000	$ 3,000
Contributions to RHOSP	Nil	1,000
Revised net income	$ 3,000	$ 2,000
Personal exemption claim on your return	$ Nil	$ 990
Tax saved if you are at 50% tax bracket	$ Nil	$ 495

REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVING PLAN [RRSP]

There is still time to take advantage of this tax deferral as the deadline for 1980 contributions is March 2, 1981. Contributions which are deductible on your tax return can be any amount up to but not exceeding the lessor of 20 per cent of your "earned income" or $5,500. For example, if your total salary for 1980 was $20,000 the maximum contribution allowed is approximately $4,000.

Your maximum allowable contributions are further restricted if you are a member of a registered pension plan. In this event your contributions are limited to the lessor of 20 per cent of your "earned income" and $3,500 minus your contributions during 1980 to your employer's pension plan. If you are not sure how much to contribute form T2097 available from Revenue Canada - Taxation should help.

The normal RRSP is one in which you are the annuitant or the owner of the plan. However, if your spouse sets up a plan you may make contributions to it deductible from your income but subject to the same limitations described above. Withdrawals from an RRSP are taxable in year of receipt, however the payments received by your spouse from a "spousal plan" will be taxable in your hands unless you carefully time your contributions to and withdrawals from her plan. Interest paid on money borrowed to make a contribution to your plan is deductible. Interest on money borrowed to contribute to a spousal plan is not deductible.

An RRSP can be set up at any financial institution, bank, trust company or insurance company. All plans are not alike, however, and should be carefully examined for interest rates, the institution's administration charges, whether a minimum annual contribution is required and whether future withdrawals of money is restricted. It is your hard-earned money being invested, therefore shop around for the plan best suited to you.

INCOME AVERAGING ANNUAL CONTRACTS [IAAC]

Have you received any special types of income during 1980? Consider the following partial list:

- lump sums received from pension plans or profit sharing plans
- retirement allowances
- death benefits
- recapture of capital cost allowance
- income from the sale of farm marketing quotas or goodwill
- the sale of inventory after ceasing business
- the income of an athlete, musician or entertainer
- capital gains

If you have, you are eligible to purchase an IAAC which will spread the tax on those incomes over a number of years. The features of an IAAC are relatively simple. Quantify the total amount of qualifying income for 1980 and purchase an IAAC from a trust or insurance company by March 2, 1981. The actual cost of the IAAC depends upon a number of factors, including the amount of income and the length of time over which you wish to spread your income tax. The special income is reported on your 1980 tax return and the cost of the IAAC is shown as a deduction. There will be a difference between the income and the deduction because a portion of the income must be reported in 1980. The trust or insurance company will repay your investment in the IAAC plus interest over a period of time specified by you (fixed period up to 15 years or for the balance of your life). The payments may commence up to 10 months after the IAAC is purchased and will be reported on your tax return in the year of receipt. If you choose a 10 year repayment for example, the special income is reported in 1980 and the 10 years following. If you have to borrow to purchase an IAAC, the interest is deductible.

In future articles we will discuss other income tax and estate planning opportunities. As well we will provide tips on special deductions on your personal income tax return.

This column was prepared by Brian Mann, C.A. and Jeff Jackson of the Winchester office of Ward Mallette.





Fills college post

Winchester Township resident Linda Schwerdfeger is the new St. Lawrence College community education counsellor for Dundas County and the western half of Stormont. Linda is working out of the college's Chesterville office and helping to co-ordinate a wide variety of courses and programs in the community. Those interested are asked to call 448-3551.

Press Photo—Irvine

Seniors hold pot luck

WILLIAMSBURG — The monthly pot luck dinner was held recently in the senior citizens room, Williamsburg. It was with a saddened atmosphere on hearing of the passing of a valued member, John Wells, that morning.

After a bountiful dinner, the meeting opened with O'Canada, with Mrs. Agnes Casselman at the piano. A minute of silence in memory of John was then held. The minutes of the last meeting were then read and approved. The roll was called with 38 members and one visitor.

It was brought up by Mrs. Ruth Hogaboam that some money be put in a fund for any member of the group passing away. The money's use will depend on the foundation of the families' choice. Mrs. Audrey Whitteker seconded the motion and it was carried. Beatrice Saddlemire was appointed to send "get well" cards to any member of our group in hospital.

Mr. Wells was to have charge of our meeting. Lou Pitts will now preside over the Feb. meeting.

Thelma Bradford and Cecil Casselman favored us with several musical selections. One for Deb and Lola Young, Love Letters in the Sand. The Youngs had celebrated their48th wedding anniversary on Jan. 17 and Cecil had played the song at their party on the day they were married. Ruth Casselman thanked Thelma and Cecil.

Mrs. Medora O'Shaughnessay moved the meeting adjourned.

The next pot luck dinner will be held on Feb. 17 and the next euchre will be on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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12 recipients are selected yearly by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Anyone may nominate a person for the Ontario Medal, and nomination forms are available by writing:

Executive Secretary
Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

Making a nomination is itself an act of appreciation for good citizenship. All nominations should be received by April 15, 1981.

Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

SD&G board wants 2 week March break

CORNWALL — SD&G students may be going to school a week early next September.

In 1981, Labor Day falls on Sept. 7 and this means students wouldn't normally return until Sept. 8. The board has suggested that students come back a week earlier, on Aug. 31, and receive an additional week during the March break.

The proposal is now before teachers and their response will be dealt with at the next board meeting on Tuesday.

J.J. Comtois, superintendent of education, said that starting on Aug. 31 and adding one week to the March break would save on energy costs and give families a better chance for holidaying in the winter.

Although Comtois refused to comment further on the issue, one response to the proposal has been made.

According to a letter circulated within the Seaway Valley District 21 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTC), the executive has rejected the early opening.

Among their seven objections is the fact an early opening involves major changes in the school year, changes which need careful consideration, they say.

Plus, to farm students, September is a busy time for harvesting and they could better use those five days before Labor Day, than during the month of March.

They said also that the proposal would set a precedent for opening school before Labor Day.

NATIONVIEW REQUEST

At the board's last meeting on Jan. 13, Nick Zrymiak, chairman of the Nationview School Committee, presented a brief on their Kindergarten French immersion program.

In the brief, the committee praises the program, citing a 97 per cent enrolment and asks that it be continued whether or not financial support continues from the ministry.

"We believe this program to be educationally cost effective. It provides the channels for long term educational benefit for the children of our communities. It develops the experience of a second language at an early age. It recognizes and provides for emerging socio-political needs," he said.

The committee is worried that studies now underway by the ministry to assess Kindergarten programs may not deal justly with SD&G classes.

Because Nationview runs a half-day program, the ministry may not see justification for a French-Intensive Kindergarten. But, according to the committee, the need and interest is there and they want the board's assurance that it will keep supporting the program.

The board voted to pass the brief's recommendations and has referred them to pre-budget planning exercises for further discussion.

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DON'T FORGET WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 1980 MODELS AT GREAT SAVINGS

Ceramics molded for first-time artists

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

HULBERT — There is a studio near this village that boasts of catering to the world's most fascinating hobby — ceramics.

The studio evolved from the kitchen of Ida Smith. She became interested in ceramics five years ago as a hobby and slowly her kitchen filled with samples of her work and that of the students she'd been teaching.

"My kitchen began to get awfully crowded. At one point I was teaching eight students in the one room", says Ida. "Then we decided to open a studio."

The building that serves as a studio for students and experienced ceramic lovers alike, was moved to the Smith property from Winchester. The wooden structure has a studio up top and a firing room below. With some 80 students coming for instruction throughout the week, Ida says the studio is never empty.

But the studio is not just for students. The Smiths are authorized distributors for Duncan Ceramic Products and they supply some 44 smaller studios all the way from Ottawa to Brockville.

As Ida's love for the craft grew, so did her family's. Her daughters Myra and Marnie have brought their painting talents into the studio. Husband Jim can wire anything from a lamp to a sculpture and Myra's husband, Tom Marchant, can pour a mold from any of the 3,000 in stock.

Myra and Tom have become so involved in the studio that they plan to take over management of the operation in the near future.

"I'm really happy that they've decided to take over. It's a busy, busy place," explains Ida.

The foursome now work together in an operation that includes a studio, firing room, pouring room (where liquid clay is poured into molds, then taken out and dried to make greenware) and a storage area for the 3,000 and some ceramic molds.

"Anyone can do ceramics. You don't have to have artistic talent to create pieces like these," says Myra, as she holds up a hand-painted plate.

"Many of our students are senior citizens and they're always surprised at the work they can do. We simply show them how it's done."

Displayed in the studio are pieces done by both students and instructors. Four season hand-painted plates, miniature grandfather clocks, dishes and figurines are just a few of the things to catch your eye as you walk in. Sitting on one table is a pitcher and basin set that looks just like one your great grandmother might have used, but better because it's sturdier and unmarked.

Crossing the yard, you enter a renovated grainery which is the pouring room where Tom works transferring liquid clay into molds.

"At one time I did all my pouring by buckets and boy, that can be back-breaking work when you start working with some of the bigger molds," says Tom.

Now he has a storage tank with a sump pump and hose to pour with. He and Jim also built a special table for the molds to drain from and at the same time, converted part of an old barn to house the shelves upon shelves of plaster molds.

"Once the mold is made, we let it stand to dry. At this stage the pieces are known as greenware. People can come in and order pieces they want made and even take them right off the shelf," says Tom.

His latest request, and one that takes a fair bit of dexterity, is a complete set of minature dishes. He's also working on a child's lamp fashioned after the Star War's character, R2D2.

Jim does custom wiring and one of his most involved pieces is a windmill lamp. The light can be switched to various intensities, from dim to bright, and at the base is a small night light. One switch controls the whole works.

High on the shelf are a number of greenware items made from "naughty" molds. "But they're just for fun, people give them for a joke," says Jim.

Repairing expensive antiques or favorite dishes has also been a part of the studio's business. And people from other studios bring in pieces to be fired in one of the Smith's three kilns.

"When you just see a piece of greenware that hasn't been painted and fired, it looks pretty dull. But once you add paint and glaze it," explains Ida, "it comes alive."

Replicas of sculptures by famous artists can be molded and finished in whatever fashion a customer desires. Right now, novelty items for Easter are being poured and added to the shelves.

A student of Ida's, Valerie Bennett, won a gold medal award for a piece she created in the studio. Post offices across Canada were sponsoring a contest of handmade products and Bennett entered a ginger jar she'd decorated with Chinese painting.

"Valerie was working at the post office in Brinston at the time," says Ida.

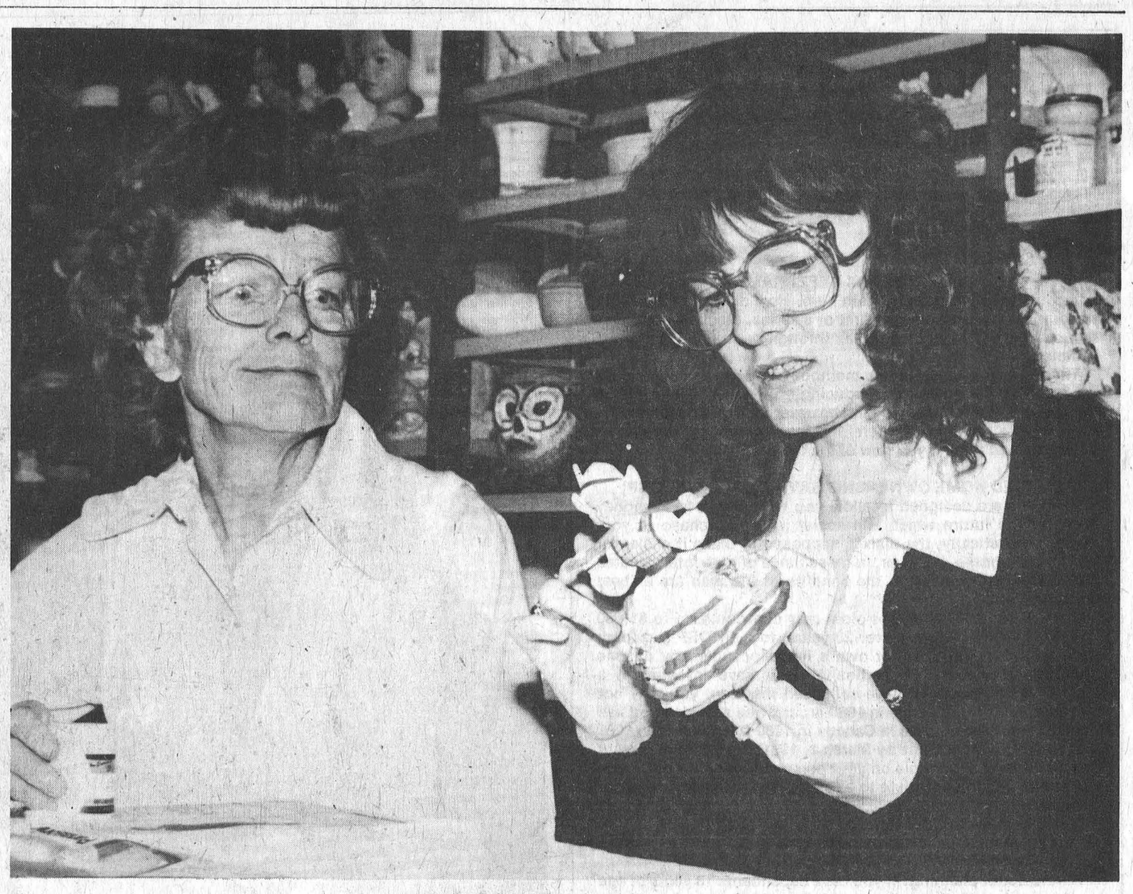
Tom and Myra have plans to expand their facilities. They'd like a room where all the greenware could be properly displayed in addition to a wrapping table.

"That way, people could just walk in and choose the piece they'd like, wrap it up and take it home to finish. With limited shelf space we just can't display all the pieces we're capable of making," says Tom.

On Feb. 22, Myra will be holding a seminar on eye painting for figurines. "The eyes sometimes take a little skill," admits Myra. "But once you learn how to do them, all it really takes is a little patience."

All four agree that ceramic fever has entered their souls and that it's a highly contagious craft.

"No one is ever satisfied with doing just one piece," says Ida. "There's just too many things to create."



Fresh from the oven

Myra Marchant puts the finishing touches to a ceramic Dutch figurine as her mother, Ida Smith looks on in the classroom at Smiths's Studio of Ceramics near Hulbert.

The studio Ida started five years ago now serves ceramic enthusiasts from Ottawa to Brockville. Along with suppling ceramic materials to other studios, the mother-daughter team, along with their husbands, teach ceramics, fill custom orders for greenware and do electrical wiring of ceramic lamps. Press Photo—Harvey

Arthur Farrell

Arthur Francis Farrell, a lifelong highly respected South Mountain resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on February 1st in his 72nd year.

Born and educated in Mountain Township he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Farrell. At Heckston United Church in 1934 he married the former Lola Myrtle Beggs who survives.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Farrell is survived by five sons and three daughters: Eldon, Smiths Falls; Stan, Oxford Mills; Billy, Houston, B.C.; Frances (Mrs. Keith Crawford), Sackville, N.S.; Ted, Maynard; Doreen (Mrs. Francis Henderson), Brinston; Dora (Mrs. Ken Francis), South Mountain; and Dennis of Toronto. Twenty grandchildren also survive. He was predeceased by daughter Marion and son Harold.

A member of South Mountain United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. William Hare at 2:00 p.m. on February 3rd. During the solemn and impressive service, one of the deceased's favorite hymns, "How Great Thou Art," was sung by Eleanor MacDonald.

Pall bearers were Earl Fossit, Don Scott, Donat Tremblay, Nelson Scharf, Lyle Sullivan and Dave Black.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

John Henry Wells

John Henry Wells, a well known and highly respected Williamsburg area retired farmer, died January 20 in his 81st year. Born and educated at Williamsburg he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells.

In addition to his widow, the former Kezia Pemberton, the late Mr. Wells is survived by one son and one daughter: Mrs. Douglas Gow (Muriel), and Donald. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was predeceased by son Lyle.

A valued member of Brinston Rebecca Lodge 342 and Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Lodge 349, both organizations conducted impressive services at the funeral home.

The late Mr. Wells had always played a major role in the affairs of the community and had served as director of Grenville Mutual Fire Insurance Company; had been a highly respected municipal councillor and also a valuable member of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board.

The funeral, under the direction of Fairbairn Funeral Home, was to the Lutheran Church where service was conducted by Pastor Larry Ehrhardt at 2:00 p.m. on January 22.

Pall bearers were Bill Whitteker, Russell Millar, Keith Beckstead, Lee Hummel, John DeVries, Honorary bearers were Edward Hanson, Lyle Strader, Elburn McIntosh and Ross Beckstead.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetary.

Pioneer Days July 24-26

VERNON — Members of Vernon Community Association and Pioneer Days Committee met recently to finalize a date for Pioneer Days '81.

It was agreed that July 24, 25, 26 will be the date for this gala event.

Dick Sorensen gave a report on the building committee and the community centers they have visited to date. He also talked on the progress that is being made towards Vernon's Community Building.

Suggestions were made as to different events that could be used for Pioneer Days. However, the committee would like to hear from other members of the community as to what they would like.

The next meeting is planned for the first Tuesday in March. It will be in The Press.

A fun day and bean dinner is being planned for the Vernon rink in the near future.

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*Canadian Security Growth Fund	+18%	+ 6%	+15%	+32%	+23%	+46%	+288%
*Corporate Investors Stock Fund	+24%	+11%	+21%	+29%	+42%	+71%	+458%
U.S.:							
American Growth Fund	+19%	+18%	- 3%	+19%	+28%	+53%	+217%
AGF Special Fund	+41%	+34%	+23%	+31%	+54%	+53%	+620%
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