# WINCHESTER PRESS

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## *Feeling The Pinch*

Like most area road construction firms Michael Buckingham is feeling the pinch — equipment ready to roll and no big contracts in sight.

Michael, who operates out of a sandbox at Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School, sees a glimmer of gold behind the dark cloud of adversity. Michael is confident that after the election there'll be plenty of 'work' for all his little lads ... and lassies too. Press Photo—Rowan

# Councillor Bombs On Bid For Paving

By Anne Patenaude
*Press Staff Reporter*

MAPLE RIDGE — A four-man delegation backed by councillor Albert St. Pierre failed Monday night to gain Winchester township approval on a $77,000 resurfacing job for the boundary road bordering on Russell Township.

Despite pleas from St. Pierre and delegation head John van Dongen, reeve Gerald Holmes flatly refused to consider complete resurfacing for the two-and-a-half mile stretch of road between Concessions 3 and 6. A motion on the roadwork tabled by St. Pierre never reached the voting stage when other councillors backed Holmes' contention that the township could not afford its 50 per cent share of the repair bill in one year.

A resolution from Russell township presented by van Dongen called for a 50-50 split on costs, with the neighbouring municipality agreeing to complete the project in 1980. The resolution was accompanied by a petition from seven Winchester township residents living between the Morewood Road and St. Mary's Road.

Part of the roadway was designated a development road in 1969 and was partially paved at that time. Since then, the remaining stretch has been graded annually by the township but no further paving work has been done.

Russell's resolution called for a 4-5" stone finish with prime and double surface treatment. The finish is similar to paving but less costly and not as durable.

Holmes pointed out that the municipality has only about $60,000 available for road repairs.

"We are not in a position to do it all, if we do any," he told van Dongen. "We have 100 miles of road to maintain and 3,000 ratepayers to satisfy. We have to do it as fairly as possible."

Claiming that the municipality had saved enough money during the past 11 years by limiting repairs to grading, van Dongen said road conditions have deteriorated badly because of heavy traffic. He said truck traffic from a gravel pit in the area had increased last year during a construction project for a bridge in Embrun.

Although Holmes assured the group that the boundary project would not be completed this year, St. Pierre insisted on a motion agreeing to the Russell township resolution. The councillor insisted that work on the road should have been completed long ago.

"If Mr. St. Pierre will include in his motion that taxes in the township will not increase more than one mill for this and other roadwork, I will second his motion," councillor Jim Sullivan told the meeting.

After Holmes pointed out that an increase of 8½ mills would be required to cover Winchester's $38,500 share of the work, St. Pierre suggested the costs could be debentured over a period of time.

Holmes refused to consider the suggestion, saying road expenditures had never been debentured in the past. The reeve said he was unwilling to ask residents to undertake the project through debenture.

Replying that an additional $10 or $15 annually in taxes per family "is nothing to most farmers," St. Pierre called for a complete repair program for all roads in the township.

"The conditions of the roads in the township makes me shy," he said. "We should be doing more paving instead of the little we do each year, and if necessary, debenture the cost of the whole thing."

Holmes defended his paving program, saying the municipality had spent $67,000 and paved 3½ miles of roads in 1979. The township has already received six petitions for roadwork in 1980, he added, and all would be considered on a basis of priority established by council.

St. Pierre sarcastically remarked that petitions should not be accepted by council if it had no intention of doing the work.

The discussion ended with a motion by council to consider the boundary road project along with other roadwork requests when the road budget is set.

# *Postmasters Fight For Saturday Service*

By Deborah Irvine
*Press Staff Reporter*

FINCH — Rural postmasters across Canada are fighting to save Saturday postal service. They're using the best weapon they have — public opinion.

The battle centres on the federal government's plans to close post offices and stop rural delivery on Saturday in small communities. It's a move to cut costs and reduce the massive deficit of Canada Post.

But the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association (CPAA), which represents 8,000 postal workers and more than 5,000 post offices in villages across the country, disagrees. The union says the move will not only cause lay-offs of part-time workers but also will disrupt the economy of the community.

Finch Postmaster Mary Anne Doyle, who is closely involved in the CPAA fight, said although the union's campaign has just started, community reaction has been good.

She said people in her own village have told her they want the Saturday service to continue.

"It's the post office which draws the people," she explained. "They come to pick up their mail and then they stop in at the stores to buy cigarettes, milk or whatever. If the post office is closed Saturdays, it will have an effect right through the economy."

CPAA Ontario President Ron Starkey agrees.

"Most postmasters have a lot of dedication to their community and that's service you can't buy," he said. "The federal government's trying to save a few thousand dollars by Saturday closures and hoping it will reduce a $700 million deficit. The amount of savings is so minimal, it's ridiculous."

Starkey said the end of Saturday service will mean lay-offs of part-time people. He said postmasters and their assistants will not be affected.

"But for some of these people, this part-time work is the only income they have. If right now they're just keeping their heads above water financially, they're going to get hurt when they're forced out."

Starkey added that the effects of Saturday closures will not stop at the part-time workers.

"Advertisers with weekly newspapers that are mailed on Friday will lose the weekend business," he said. "No one will know what sales are on.

"Since mail arrives in the morning and leaves at night, there will be further delays in delivery. If someone misses the Friday night mail by five minutes, it will be three days before that mail moves. That's pretty close to half a week.

"Saturday service doesn't seem like much, but for tiny rural communities the post office is sometimes the only contact with the outside world. For some people who live in the country or work in the wilderness, Saturday is the only day they can get into town."

The CPAA is sending letters soliciting help from local town councils and chambers of commerce. Doyle admits it may be a "losing battle" but she says the union is not willing to give up without a fight.

Williamsburg and Winchester Township Councils are supporting the campaign and plan to write letters to MP Ed Lumley and MPP Osie Villeneuve protesting the government's action.

Winchester Village Council passed a motion Monday night to refer the issue to the Chamber of Commerce.

# Few Takers For OHRP Funding

WINCHESTER — For those wanting to renovate their homes, Winchester Village Council is more than willing to help out with the cost.

However, interested persons better apply fast before the provincial government, which sponsors the program, changes its mind.

At a meeting Monday night, council learned there is nearly $54,000 of surplus funding in its Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) account.

The funding is provided by the provincial government for homeowners who want to renovate. Last year, Winchester received $30,000 for the program.

However, there seems to be few takers.

Hubert Casselman, who administrates the program for the municipality, told The Press he received only two applications in 1979 and none so far this year.

"I'm afraid the province is going to call it (the money) back," said Casselman. "We should apply for new funding again in March, but there seems to be little point with $54,000 still in the bank."

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# Button-Boosters Get Discount On Fun

WINCHESTER — What's more fun than a costume party on skates or a log sawing contest?

Why naturally the only thing that could come close to competing is a ladies' nail driving contest or a pancake race on ice.

Winchester won't be hibernating because of cold weather this weekend — carnival organizers are seeing to that. This year's festivities promise to be the best ever with several new events to liven up the fun.

The carnival kicks off today (Thursday) with a two hour skating party at the rink beginning at 1 p.m. Public school students get to join in the fun with two hours off classes.

Other events planned for tonight are the Wee Wees vs. Mom's hockey game, an ice skating review, the ladies' pancake race and a special hockey game. One of the highlights of the evening is the Carnival Queen contest, when some pretty girl will be picked to reign over this year's events.

Tonight ends with a Family Frolic dance upstairs from 8 p.m. to midnight, with music by Shad's Disco. Minors must be accompanied by adults to this dance.

The fun continues right through the weekend with a delicious bean supper Friday night at the Legion Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., a hockey game at 8:15 p.m. in which the Old Hawks take on the New Hawks and finishes up with a Carnival Ball upstairs.

Early birds will get the fun of a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Winchester Cubs and Scouts at the United Church Hall Saturday morning from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

In the afternoon, the whack of the puck against hockey sticks will resound throughout the arena as special minor hockey games are played. Main Street will be the setting for the annual bed race and the new events of a log sawing contest and ladies' nail driving contest will also be held downtown.

Upstairs at the rink is a pre-teen disco while the older kids get a chance for their own disco that night from 8 p.m. to midnight at the community centre hall. Meanwhile, on the ice a disco skating party is featured.

After church services Sunday, a family skating party runs all afternoon at the rink. In the evening, weekend festivities wind up with the annual carnival dinner and a performance by a new orchestra at the upstairs hall of the rink.

This year, those wearing carnival buttons receive reduced prices on the admission to events. The price for the fun is as follows:

Thursday — $1.50 without button, $1 with it. Children's prices are $1 and 50c. The dance costs $1 and is 50c with a button.

Friday — Admission charges for the game are $2 and $1 for adults and $1 and 50c for the kids. The dance (which is restricted to adults) costs $1 and 50c with a button.

Saturday — The pancake breakfast is

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## mainline

### *Rematch Tonight In Morrisburg*

There will be a rematch between North Dundas District High School and Seaway District High hockey teams tonight (Feb. 7th) at 8:00 p.m. in the Morrisburg Arena. North Dundas took game one of the best of two total goal series by a 5-3 count. North Dundas' lineup features members of both the Junior B Winchester Hawks and Junior C Chesterville Jets who will face members of the Morrisburg Lions in Seaway colours. Admission is $1.50.

### *Dundas Dairy Day*

Dairy farmers are invited to take part in a Dundas Dairy Day today (Thursday) beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the farm of Ralph and Brian McIntosh in Winchester Springs. Ontario Hydro engineers will demonstrate standby generators and give advice on cutting electricity costs on the farm. Coffee, milk, donuts and cheese will be provided at noon but those attending are asked to bring a lunch. At 1:00 p.m., a program on livestock evaluation, classification and sire selection will be conducted by Grant Smith and Allison Fawcett at Hesshilll Farms, owned by Graham and Richard Hess near Williamsburg.

### *Schedule Of Candidates*

Election events are gearing up this week with all three candidates making appearances in Dundas County. Liberal candidate Ed Lumley will be in Chesterville Thursday morning, while PC candidate Jim Bredin will be visiting Winchester on Friday. NDP candidate Maurice Labelle and Ontario NDP leader Michael Cassidy will be holding a press conference at noon Friday at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. (Last week The Press incorrectly stated it would be held Feb. 1.) After the conference, Labelle and Cassidy will mainstreet at the Morrisburg mall and then the rest of the afternoon will be spent in Cornwall.

# *Board Negotiator Hints At Misrepresentation*

CORNWALL—A negotiator for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education says teachers last week may have rejected the board's latest contract offer because it was improperly presented by Ontario Secondary School Federation executive.

Chief negotiator Bob Whitteker said Tuesday statements on the offer made by the chairman of the federation committee are incorrect. Whitteker admitted that some parts of the contract offer may have to be "spelled out," but he accused the federation committee of twisting the facts to upset people.

"It's like any other group going for ratification — I can offer a million dollars and if it's not presented in the right manner it will be rejected," he said. "From my point of view, it seems that the federation people in Toronto are hanging their hat on the fact that things are not clear and they are twisting it to upset people. If you are trying to muster support, I guess that's the way to do it."

High school teachers employed by the board turned down its offer last Wednesday by a 422-79 vote. Teacher negotiators recommended rejection of the offer.

The two sides were slated to meet again Wednesday (yesterday) in an attempt to settle the dispute. The 525 teachers have been without a contract since August 31.

Last week's offer provided for a salary increase of six per cent in the first year retroactive to last September and eight per cent in the second year. The proposed contract also included a pupil-teacher ratio of 17:1, a concession the teachers gained after an arbitration decision ruled against a PTR increase set by the board.

Negotiator Chris Bowen, a teacher at North Dundas District High School, told The Press the offer was much less than teachers are looking for. While the proposed contract includes the desired PTR, Bowen claimed the board is trying to raise it by including paraprofessionals in the figures on which the ratio is based.

He said the inclusion of paraprofessionals had not been an issue while the PTR remained at 16.4:1, but he admitted paraprofessionals had been used in past calculations. However, Bowen said the board now wants to consider the paraprofessionals on a one-to-one basis with teachers rather than the equating two paraprofessionals with one teacher as they have done previously.

When questioned on the PTR issue, Whitteker replied that paraprofessionals have been used in the calculations for the past seven years and would continue to be used on a two-to-one basis.

"Claims that this is being changed is just somebody pushing something to upset people," he added. "If they (teachers) don't understand our PTR offer we will explain it in very rudimentary language."

Other areas on which the board and teachers disagree are the right of recall and a program to ease the effects of declining enrolment.

Bowen said the board has refused to give a teacher who has been terminated first chance at an opening he or she is qualified for. A comprehensive program presented to the board last month to deal with declining enrolment was not acceptable unless it is included in the contract, Bowen added.

"That would be simply board policy and their policy can change with the wind," he said. "We may agree with their plans but there is nothing to guarantee it will be there next week."

Although Bowen maintained that the board's wage offer is below increases

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# Theatrical Event At North Dundas

Mr. Dan Darling, director of the Recreation Association Theatrical Society, was present at a meeting of the Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held Jan. 30 in the Lions Hall.

The Theatrical Society referred to as "RATS," will be presenting their spring show — The Movies - Music and Madness — at North Dundas District High School on Saturday, April 26. The proceeds from the show will go to the Cancer Society.

Mr. Darling, with many years of experience in the theatre, directs a cast and crew of 55 people. The all new two and a quarter hour variety show will be featuring music from the movies. There will be something for everyone — favourites from Bob and Bing "Road" movies, songs from Sound of Music, My Fair Lady and even a few of Al Jolson's best.

For the younger set the cast presents songs of the Beatles, Elvis, the Pink Panther, 007 and Star Wars. The show includes solos, duets, production numbers, dancing and comedy skits.

"RATS" have been playing to sell-out crowds in Ottawa and the region. They are an enthusiastic group who love to entertain and to raise money for charity. In 1979 they did a total of 37 shows.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now throughout the district from members of the Cancer Society or from Mrs. Mary Gray 774-2842. Admission is $3.00 per person, senior citizens $2.50.

# *Cancer Society Campaign Goal*

Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society has set a 1980 campaign goal of $9,700,000, with an objective in Metropolitan Toronto of $3,000,000. These funds, to be raised by Society volunteers during the April campaign, will be used to support cancer research in Canada and to finance programs in public education and service to cancer patients.

Approximately 900 delegates from Cancer Society districts, units and branches across Ontario attended the campaign conference at Toronto's Sheraton Centre, January 19 and 20, to organize for the annual fund-raising drive. The motivating theme, "We Can Do It" accurately reflected the enthusiasm and confidence which permeated the two-day conference.

Weekend sessions highlighted a research update entitled "The Ontario Cancer Institute Comes of Age," and a panel discussion on some of the Institute's scientific developments. Drs. J. E. Till, I. Tannock, E. A. McCulloch, W. R. Bruce, R. A. Phillips and H. E. Johns participated in this discussion. Film presentations and several keynote speakers completed the conference activities.

The Honourable Joseph R. Smallwood, former Premier of Newfoundland and Ron Barbaro, Volunteer Chairman of the Board of Management for the Metro Toronto Zoo, focused on different aspects of the volunteer's role, while Dr. Lesalle Leffall, Jr., of Washington, D.C., Immediate Past President of the American Cancer Society, discussed recent progress in cancer research and treatment.

Attending the conference from this area was Mr. Stanley Black, President, Dr. Raymond Dawes, Vice President and Mrs. Mary Rose Dawes, Campaign Chairman, for the Winchester Branch.



*Mr. And Mrs. M. C. Lauzon*

# *Double Ring Ceremony Unites Lauzon-Porteous*

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the bride's parental home January 5th, 1980 at four o'clock, when Marion Susan Jane Porteous, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Porteous of Winchester and Maurice Cleophas Lauzon, son of Mrs. Flora Lauzon of Ottawa and the late Mr. George Lauzon, were united in marriage. Rev. A. Keeler of Kemptville officiated at the double ring ceremony, while Jane Porteous, cousin of the bride was organist for the occasion.

The bride was attended by Mary Mussell as maid of honour and Teresa LaPorte, cousin of the bride as bridesmaid. The groom was assisted by Jim Porteous as best man, and Allan Porteous as usher, both brothers of the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length two-piece wedding dress of white polyester crepe. The blouse featured a lace yoke with ruffle extending around the back, stand-up collar with tie bow and full sleeves, gathered at the wrists, were trimmed with lace. The full skirt had a high waistband with streamers tying in a bow at back, and a contrasting lace panel and ruffle around the hemline. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and apple blossoms. Her attendants wore matching long heather blue skirts with co-ordinating blue polyester blouses, and carried bouquets of red carnations and apple blossoms.

A reception followed at the Lions Hall, Winchester, after which the couple left for a brief honeymoon at Montebello. They are residing in Ottawa.

# Ramsayville W.I. Sweet On Speakers

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Crerar of Vernon were special guests at the January meeting of Ramsayville W.I. members when 15 answered roll call with a recipe using honey. Both "Ian" and "Betty," using interesting slides to compliment their informative remarks, explained the complex process of attending millions of working bees and producing the finished product.

The meeting at the Top Generation Hall, opened with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect followed by approval of minutes and reading of correspondence.

It was agreed a donation be forwarded to both the local 4-H group and public school public speaking competition.

Mrs. Cavan reported on the Crewel Embroidery class noting that 12 are presently participating. Mrs. LeBreton and Caroline Habrakin agreed to act as 4-H leaders.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a social hour with delicious refreshments.

### *92nd Birthday*

Mrs. Emma Workman of Winchester celebrated her 92nd Birthday on Sunday, February 3rd.

# Church Heating Fires Discussion

The annual vestry meeting of St. George's Anglican Church, Vernon, took the form of a delicious pot luck supper on Jan. 22 at the home of Bruce and Doreen Acres.

After opening prayer Daisy Robinson was appointed clerk for the evening and Rev. Lamble voiced his thanks and deep appreciation to all members of the congregation with a special word of thanks to Wardens, lay reader, organist and treasurer.

"Without such dedicated people," he said, "there would be no church activities possible."

Church heating costs was a major topic of concern and, following discussion, it was agreed the problem be left in the capable hands of church wardens.

It was agreed to continue the 8:00 p.m. evening services on the third Sunday of each month and all were reminded that the Confirmation Service for Metcalfe, Greely and Vernon will be at St. George's in the spring.

Officers for the new term include: Rector's Warden, Norman Robinson; People's Warden, Bruce Acres; Deputy Warden, Freeman Acres; Convenor of Sidesmen, Lorne Wyatt; Delegate to Synod, Dick Sorenson; Alternate Delegate, Doreen Acres; Treasurer, Nancy Sorenson; Congregational Secretary to Central Committee, Daisy Robinson; Stewardship Committee, Maureen Arthur, Freeman Acres; Auditor, Dick Sorenson.

Following a unanimous vote of thanks to the Acres family for their kind hospitality the men retired to the family room for a social hour while the ladies proceeded with their monthly A.C.W. meeting.

A.C.W.

Following reading and approval of minutes Joyce Acres and Doreen Acres, who had attended the Baptist Church to hear Myra Ferguson tell of her trip to France, reported the visit had proved both interesting and informative.

It was suggested by Doreen Acres and approved by members, that more detailed annual reports be submitted at the end of each year.

Members were reminded that the unit will be catering to the Feb. 27th Metcalfe and District Lions Club dinner meeting. A motion was approved to give $1,000.00 to the church fund and it was noted Vernon Baptist Church will host the World Day of Prayer March 7th. It was agreed an effort be made to have guest speakers at some of the future meetings.

# *Tri County Crafts Elects Slate*

The annual meeting of the Tri County Crafts, held on Jan. 24, saw the election of the following officers, past president Eileen Crites, president George Matsell, vice president, Helen Butkovitch, secretary, Doris Matsell, treasurer, Ruth Righton, publicity directors, Carol Campbell and Joyce McDougald.

New members were welcomed and voting was held regarding the spring craft show and sale. A unanimous vote was given for a pre-Easter show to be held March 28 - 29 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Tri County Crafts have proved themselves as a very progressive group of artisans, and are fully determined to continue presenting visual art shows of ever increasing quality.

After their Christmas presentation one has no doubts of their capability to accomplish this ambition.

# Dorothy Myrtle Blow Dies

Dorothy Myrtle Blow passed away suddenly Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980 at Extendicare Nursing Home, Ottawa, in her 72nd year. She had been in ill health for the past six years.

She was born in South Mountain, daughter of the late Martin Blow and the former Matilda Holmes. Raised and educated there, she moved to Ottawa where she was employed by McCormack Biscuit Ltd., subsequently with the City Welfare Department, and later by the Department of Defence and Supply of the Federal Government until retirement.

She was predeceased by one brother Thomas Hilliard of Florida and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Annie Graham, Cardinal; Mrs. Lillian Guthrie, Carleton Place and one brother Mr. Gordon Blow, South Mountain.

Private funeral service took place from Hulse and Playfair, Ottawa, on Wednesday, Jan. 30th with Dr. A. Currie of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church conducting. Burial in Capital Memorial Gardens.



# *Marks 90th Birthday*

Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, the former Nina Hall, last Monday (February 4th) quietly celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter Muriel (Mrs. Ernest Whiteside) at Metcalfe.

"Nina," as she is best known by a host of friends, enjoys good health and is justifiably proud of her six daughters, one son, twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The Press joins in wishing Mrs. MacDonald many more healthy and happy birthdays.

# Recent Births At WDMH

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

On Monday, Jan. 28, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Moore, R.R. 2, Chesterville, a son.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mills, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cauvier, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gallinger, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Feb. 3, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brunt, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Feb. 4, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQuigge, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.


Photography

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- by making a firm commitment to preserve medicare in Canada
- by closing the tax loopholes for big corporations

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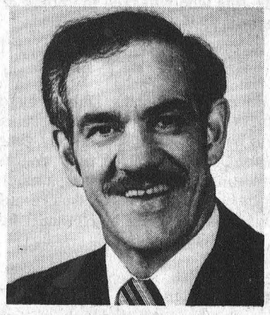
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# Carnival Hijinks Warm Temperatures At Morewood

MOREWOOD — Despite freezing temperatures and biting winds, events at the annual winter carnival here on the weekend were an unqualified success.

Although the lack of snow proved a detriment to snow sculpture enthusiasts, outdoor ice events were well attended. A Pancake Breakfast Saturday and Sunday's brunch at the RA centre drew large crowds while suppers sponsored by the Women's Institute and the Presbyterian and United Church Women attracted their usual enthusiastic numbers.

The carnival kicked off Friday with the carnival queen contest sponsored by Morewood Homes. A 15-year-old Morewood girl, Penny van Dongen, was crowned later at the RA centre.

Chosen first princess in the contest was Shari Hillis, 18, while 17-year-old Janet Hunter received the title of second princess.

This year's bingo Friday evening drew the largest crowds ever, while Morewood's outdoor rink was open for public skating for the younger crowd.

A pancake breakfast opened Saturday's events, followed fittingly enough by the ladies' pancake flipping race. Top flipper was Lisa Cheney of Morewood.

In the Boys' Hockey event, Morewood Beavers trounced Ormond 14-2, winning the Marie's Beauty Salon trophy. At 11:30, the RA centre took on the appearance of a zoo, as several strangely dressed animals accompanied their owners to the Pet Show.

Top prize winners in each category were Danielle Haitsma for Best Dressed, Chris Lightfoot for Most Unusual and Glen Smirle for the Funniest Pet.

A trophy donated by Morewood Public School was presented to top snow sculpture winner Beverly Merkley. Runners up were the Smirle family, Ken Carruthers and Ray Tyson.

Indoor and outdoor activities kept Morewood youngsters occupied during the afternoon, while adult enthusiasts cheered on their favourite players in the Men's town league broomball series.

Excellent attendance was reported at the Ecumenical Church service Sunday morning with money collected during the offering going to the burn unit at the Ottawa Children's Hospital.

In the log sawing competition Sunday afternoon, winners in the ladies' division were Jenny Lightfoot and Debbie Heuff. A South Mountain team, brothers Brian and Rick Cauvier, walked off with the top prize in the men's division.

In the Ladies' broomball championships during the afternoon, the married women's team proved superior in the final match against the single girls. Greg Hillis' Blue team topped the men's broomball series, winning the Baker's trophy for their efforts.



*Queen And Her Court*

Chill weather failed to discourage carnival enthusiasts at Morewood on the weekend, with most events drawing capacity crowds. One of the highlights of the annual celebration was the crowning of the carnival queen Friday evening.

Above, a smiling Penny van Dongen is flanked by her two happy princesses. Penny, 15, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John van Dongen. On her left is first princess Shari Hillis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hillis and on the right Janet Hunter, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hunter.

Press Photo—Patenaude

## Wear A Carnival Button

Continued From Front Page

$1.50 for adults and 75c for children. The pre-teen disco costs $1 and 50c with a button, while the teen disco is $2 and $1 with a button. The disco skating party's admission is $1 and 50c.

Sunday — Family skating will cost $2 and $1 for adults and $1 and 50c for children. The carnival dinner is $3 for adults and $1 for children.

### *Russell Carnival*

The village of Russell plans to kick off its carnival fun next Wednesday with events continuing through to Sunday.

Sponsored by the Russell Lions Club and the Recreation Association, a special guest this year will be Miss Dominion of Canada Catherine MacKintosh.

The 23-year-old model from Thunder Bay will be on hand at the Carnival Queen Pageant held Wednesday night at the arena. It begins at 8 p.m.

Plans for Thursday, Valentine's Day, include school skating, an Old Timer Hockey Tournament, a wine cavern at the curling club and a Catholic Church Bingo with extra prizes for carnival time.

Events continue right through until the 17th with the highlights being sleigh rides on Friday night, an adult dance with the Bill Jupp Orchestra at the arena Saturday night, a figure skating show called Salute to Canada Sunday afternoon and a wind-up dinner being held Sunday evening from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. where the carnival awards will be presented.

Other events include a dart throwing contest at Benny's Hotel and Russell Hotel at 5 p.m. Friday, a canteen breakfast and pancake breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings, a U.C.F.O. bean supper Saturday night at the arena and plenty of games and the Carnival Parade Sunday.

## Misrepresentation

Continued From Front Page

received by neighbouring boards, Whitteker claimed later that two-year settlements in the province indicate SD&G is very competitive.

Citing wage increases received in Lanark and Northumberland-Newcastle, the board negotiator said the wage offer turned down by the teachers was "better or equal" to increases received in those areas.

Bowen said teachers will not consider strike action unless they are totally unable to reach a settlement during negotiation.

"Ultimately, if no settlement is reached we will have to try something else but our aim is to settle at the negotiation table," he said.

## OHRP Sits In Bank

Continued From Front Page

Homeowners applying for the money must have an income of $12,500 or less a year and the deed register date of their property. They can receive up to $7,500 for renovations but are not allowed to use the money for new additions.

Winchester first became involved in the program in 1977, although it had been operating earlier in other municipalities. Casselman said initially there was more demand for the funding and as many as eight applications were received in the first year. In total, the village has been awarded $104,110 in program funding.

Councillor Mel Vice commented at the meeting that a great many homes had been improved because of OHRP.

## Chamber Of Commerce Ladies' Night

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members will again this year conduct their annual meeting in the form of a gala Ladies' Night at the Lions Hall next Tuesday evening (Feb. 12th). Following the 6:00 p.m. reception, dinner will be served at 7:00. Official business will, as is customary, include election of a new slate and any other urgent matters that require immediate attention. A social hour will follow. A limited number of tickets are still available from John Adams, Don McIntosh or Neil Lachance.

## Winchester Man Charged With Break-In

A 21-year-old Winchester man, Malcolm Thomas, has been charged with two counts of break, enter and theft following breakins at Berry's Feed and Seed and the Winchester Theatre.

Ontario Provincial Police said the break-ins occurred January 31. Constable Howard Smith of the Winchester detachment investigated.

Thomas will appear in provincial court February 27.

Police reported three other break-ins during the past week in the Winchester area.

Two Prescott men, were charged with break, enter and theft after St. Pierre's General Store in South Mountain was broken into January 31. Darrell Thomas, 18, and Bryan Lewis, 19, will appear in court February 7 in Prescott.

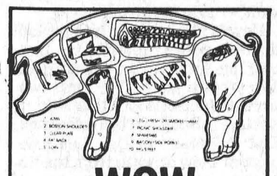
A farm tractor was stolen on the night of January 31 at Carl Don's Farm Equipment Chesterville. The theft is being investigated by Constable Smith.

Police also reported a motor vehicle accident in Chesterville last week resulting in $2,000 damage. After a single car collision last Saturday on Main Street, Paul Masterson, 19, of Chesterville was charged with failure to remain and dangerous driving.

On Sunday, a car driven by Graham Ball of Chesterville smashed through the front doors of the Bank of Nova Scotia, police said. Ball was uninjured but property damage was extensive.

Ball will appear in court February 27 on charges of failure to remain and careless driving.

Constable Bill Holmes investigated.

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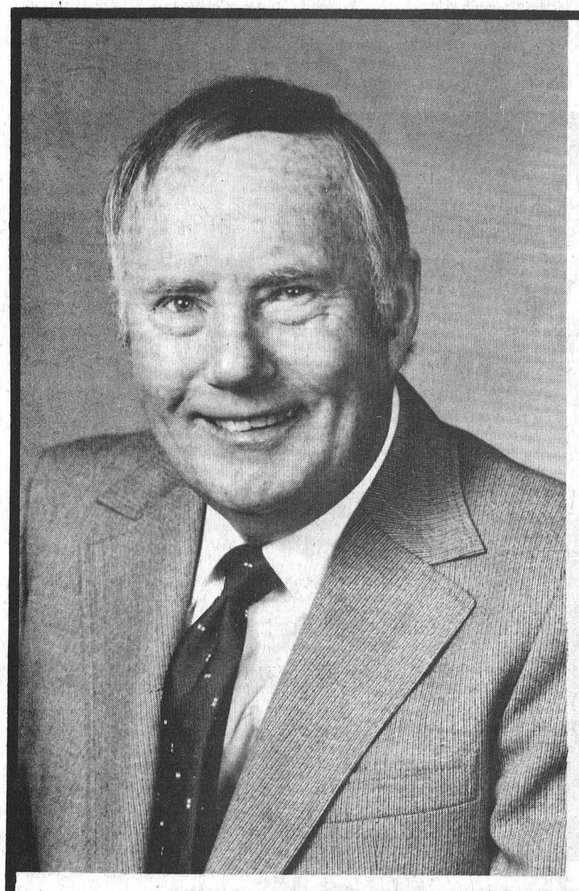

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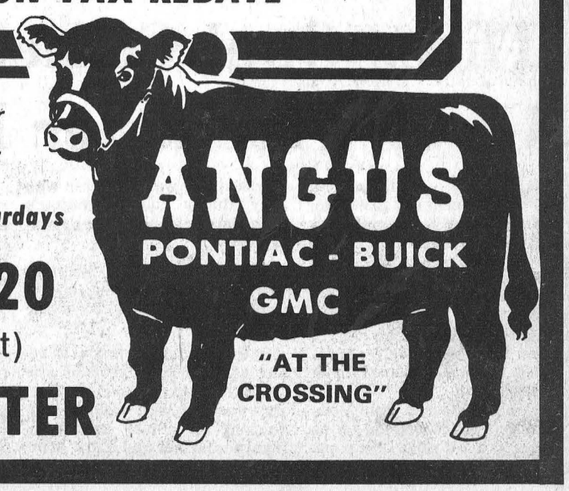

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Hawks' top scorer, Barry Casselman, watches as his first period goal eludes Jets' goalie Marvin Declare.

**Win 12-4 And 10-5**

# *Hawks Offense Producing*

WINCHESTER — Winchester Junior B Hawks are finally making some progress in a really tough South-Eastern Division race for the pennant.

Over the past weekend Hawks blasted Metcalfe Jets 12-4 in front of 662 Friday night fans and destroyed the Prescott Saints (again) 10-5 on Sunday collecting four points and moving to within a point of first place Morrisburg Lions.

Hawks are fast closing out their best season ever and have definite hopes of defending their Winchester Press Challenge Trophy victory of last season.

Things are by no means settled.

They must defeat the Bruins in Spencerville, the Jets in Metcalfe, the Rebels in Char-Lan and the Saints here in Winchester and still hope for some help from Metcalfe and Char-Lan to hold Morrisburg in check.

With the exception of the bottom two teams — Cardinal and Prescott - the South-East Division race has been exciting with the top four teams always competitive and worthy of post-season action.

The final positions between the top four may be in doubt right down to the final game on Feb. 24. It's obvious the run for first and second will be hectic with a bye from a meaningless quarter final round being the incentive.

Winchester, in their second year under Doug Casselman (who has been ably assisted by John Klein-Swormink and Pete "Skip" DeRooey) will enjoy their most productive finish ever. With four games to go they have already passed their 78-79 goal production - 209 to 200 - and wins 20 to 18 and have equalled total points with 43.

The teams scoring balance, four shooters in the top ten scorers and 10 on the club with better than a point a game, have given the Hawks a three line offensive attack.

That attack was very evident over the last two games churning out 22 goals. Twelve of those 22 goals came Friday against what had been the best defensive team in the entire Southern Division. Metcalfe Jets had a 10 game unbeaten string going when they came to Winchester on Friday but left victims of a solid three line offensive.

Hawks blasted Jets' "Mr. O" - Marvin Declare - for five beautiful first period goals and five more in the second before he was lifted for Kevin Jardin - who was beaten by Darrell Shelp's first shot on net of the period.

In an unusual move in the second period - with his team trailing 9-2 - Jets coach Bob Gendron pulled Declare for an extra attacker. The move failed miserably as Al McLean and Grant Simpson combined for goal number 10 in the yawning cage.

Hawks played their best period of the entire season in that opening session coming up with five picture goals. The first two were off face-offs on either side of Declare. Rudy Grisel won the first drawback to Dan Lee who blasted a low drive in from the lip of the right circle. Just over a minute later Grant Simpson pulled the puck back to Marty Little on the left side and it was 2-0.

Little then passed to Darrell Shelp who relayed to Barry Casselman who broke into the slot and scored number three at 13:30.

Still reeling from a sudden 3-0 deficit Jets were hit 23 seconds later when Rudy Grisel picked a corner on a pass out from Dan Lee and Pete Marriner.

Then with 1:26 to go in period one Dave Tait ripped in over the blueline and blasted a screamer past Declare that had the goalie still looking. Al McLean set that one up.

Frappier with two, Simpson, McLean and Pete Marriner made it 10-2 after two. Shelp and Ken Sullivan with his second of the year finalized it at 12-4.

Thom Racine scored twice and set up one against Dave Spence. Jim Cochrane and Paul Nooyen had the others.

Sunday in Prescott Barry Casselman scored four times, Pete Marriner twice, Al McLean twice, Dan Lee once and Rudy Grisel once in Hawks' 10-5 win over the Saints.

Rick Grisel set up three goals and Darrell Shelp four. Dan Lee, Kevin Cochrane and Grant Simpson all picked up two assists. Rudy Grisel and Terry Cross had one each.

Saints took 18 minors, Hawks eight.

Friday night Hawks' Al Frappier took a match and a three-game suspension for kicking. Mike Moran was sidelined with a bruised thumb.

## Junior B Statistics

Friday, Winchester 12, Metcalfe 4; Smiths Falls 7, Cardinal 4; Morrisburg and Prescott - postponed until Feb. 20th.

Saturday, Spencerville 8; Westport 3; Brockville 6, Cardinal 5.

Sunday, Winchester 10, Prescott 5; Char-Lan 7, Kemptville 6; Metcalfe 4, Morrisburg 3; Athens 4, Spencerville 3.

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *South-East* | | | | | | |
| Morrisburg | 205 | 115 | 20 | 3 | 4 | 44 |
| Winchester | 209 | 123 | 20 | 5 | 3 | 43 |
| Char-Lan | 244 | 142 | 18 | 6 | 3 | 39 |
| Metcalfe | 123 | 121 | 12 | 7 | 6 | 30 |
| Cardinal | 123 | 235 | 3 | 22 | 2 | 8 |
| Prescott | 111 | 251 | 2 | 21 | 3 | 7 |
| *South-West* | | | | | | |
| Smiths Falls | 172 | 128 | 16 | 10 | 4 | 36 |
| Spencerville | 114 | 153 | 17 | 13 | 1 | 35 |
| Kemptville | 147 | 167 | 11 | 13 | 7 | 29 |
| Athens | 165 | 171 | 11 | 14 | 5 | 27 |
| Westport | 166 | 207 | 10 | 17 | 4 | 24 |
| Brockville | 159 | 209 | 9 | 17 | 4 | 22 |

TOP SCORERS

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marc Seguin, Char-Lan | 35 | 55 | 90 |
| Jim Whelan, Morrisburg | 24 | 51 | 75 |
| Ray Bourdon, Char-Lan | 38 | 32 | 70 |
| Barry Casselman, Winchester | 34 | 35 | 69 |
| Darrell Shelp, Winchester | 31 | 35 | 66 |
| Grant Simpson, Winchester | 17 | 45 | 62 |
| Rick Boprey, Morrisburg | 27 | 30 | 57 |
| Ken Spink, Char-Lan | 25 | 32 | 57 |
| Al McLean, Winchester | 23 | 33 | 56 |
| Mark Thomas, Char-Lan | 26 | 27 | 53 |
| Thom Racine, Metcalfe | 19 | 30 | 49 |

# Midgets Solid In Second

WINCHESTER — Playing with just three defencemen and six forwards may be a handicap to some teams but it's been a way of life for Winchester's CDMHL Midget A team this season.

With Ron Coulter, Kevin Guy and James Milne out of their line-up since the fall, Mike Armstrong and Denis Ouellette have guided their patchwork line-up through some tough competition and into second place in their division.

With two games left - one against first place Metcalfe and one against fourth place Chesterville - Winchester can do no better than their second place rating.

Not that they wouldn't try to make first if they could. That task is impossible now.

Metcalfe and District Mustangs have been the class of the league winning 20 games, losing one and tying one for 41 points. Winchester has piled up 28 points on 13 victories, seven losses and two ties. Russell has 16 points, Chesterville 15 and Kemptville six.

It's been a team effort - it has had to be with just 11 players to suit up game in and game out.

Kirk Edwardson and Rob Carkner have shared the goal tending and have been solid allowing just 53 against in 22 games.

When they have been under pressure Dean McIntosh has carried the mail scoring a Lion's share of goals and getting lots of support from wingers Darcy Last and Mike Guy.

Ken Rose, Kevin Saunders and Dale Simms have been under fire to supply adequate backup on the offence and have come through with flying colours.

On the blueline Ken "Mini-Motor" McRoberts, Rob Saunders and Larry Simms are playing 30-40 minutes a game.

The team's determination and talent has paid off with 13 wins and recognition from Winchester's Junior B Hawks.

Hawks coach Doug Casselman has been pleased with Dean McIntosh's work on left wing and has asked coach Armstrong for permission to use him for the remainder of the season. Goalies Edwardson and Carkner have joined their parent club on various occasions as back help and will continue to assist with Hawks Bruce Jones now out for three weeks.

Losing McIntosh will put the biggest hole of the season in Armstrong's line-up. But the coach told The Press he was willing to let his number one shooter go.

"I wouldn't hold any player back from a chance to advance."

"We've been strapped all season and we will manage, I hope he (McIntosh) will really help the Juniors," were the coaches comments.

On the ice Winchester has taken three straight wins defeating Russell 5-2 last Tuesday in Russell, Kemptville 5-0 on Saturday and Russell 4-1 here Monday night.

No score sheet was available on last Tuesday's 5-2 win.

Saturday in Kemptville Kirk Edwardson got the shutout, Dean McIntosh scored three goals, Darcy Last and Dale Simms one each in a 5-0 win. Mike Guy had three assists, Ken Rose two, Last two and Saunders one.

Here Monday night Winchester hustled to a 4-1 decision getting two from Last, one from Rob Saunders and one from Rose. Dale Simms (2), McIntosh (2) and Kevin Saunders (2), earned assists.

Dave Latimer scored on Rob Carkner tying the game at one in the second period.



Russell's Dave Latimer, far right, raises his arms to celebrate his goal against Winchester Midget's Rob Carkner here Monday night. Carkner gets to his knees as defencemen Rob Saunders, right, and Larry Simms, No. 12, appear on the scene.

Latimer's goal was shortlived however, Carkner and his mates won 4-1.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Winchester Club Strong In Area Curling Bonspiels

WINCHESTER — After winning four games, Betty Barton's rink dropped the final game of Brockville's Thousand Island Ladies Bonspiel last week. Marg Anderson, Sandra Casselman and Elizabeth Vasey curling with Barton advanced to the finals by beating Sheila Davis, City View CC; Noreen Sugarman, Kingston C.C.; Pat Armstrong, Cornwall C.C.; and Pat Koster, Kingston C.C.

Barton then met Lorna Baxter in the championship game of the 32 rink knockout competition settling for second best when Baxter came away with top honours.

In other out of club competition, the Vasey family travelled to Perth where they continued their winning ways taking top spot in the annual Perth Mixed Bonspiel.

The Vasey's (Glen, Judy, Doug and Elizabeth) captured the event whipping Jim Donaldson of Ottawa Curling Club 19-5 and Earl Clubb of Smiths Falls 18-4.

In the Broder Cup playdowns at Morrisburg recently, a Winchester team skipped by Bea Eadie made it to the finals, but lost a close decision to Metcalfe's Gail Dow. Other members of the Eadie team were Weedena Jennings, Doris Holmes and S. MacGregor.

The competition is for ladies' teams from Morrisburg, Russell, Metcalfe and Winchester.

Charles Anderson's rink took consolation honours in Russell for the Merkley Cup.

In regular club play Doug Vasey leads Monday Mixed play with 57½ points followed by Ray Larsen with 57 and Jim McMillan with 53.

Vasey also has a game in hand on his closest rivals.

Wednesday night mixed standings have Bill Casselman on top with 55½ points followed by Lloyd Bildson and John Gray at 50½ and 46 (respectively).

Friday nights action has Ran Wylie leading with 50½ and Ted Robinson close behind at 48 with a game in hand.

Both nights in men's action are close. Tuesdays, the top four teams are only three points apart. Ted Robinson and Denzil Crowder are tied for top spot with 52, Ray Van Noy has 50½, while Glen Vasey has 49.

On Thursday's, the same situation exists. Crowder shares top spot with Charlie Anderson, each having 50 points. John Mains follows with 47½ and Ted Robinson has 46½ points.

Coming up this carnival weekend, the Second Invitational Mixed Bonspiel.



## *Anderson Skips Win*

Marg Anderson skipped her rink to victory in Winchester Curling Club's annual Countryman Bonspiel on Saturday.

This event features ladies skipping each team and had a field of eight teams in the running for the beautiful trophy.

Marg Anderson defeated Betty Barton 12-3 and Doris Holmes 9-3 compiling 29½ points. Runner-up was Mary Hutton's rink (John Gray and Bev McMartin) with 26 points. One game high honours went to Reta Savage's foursome of Dave Sloan, Barb Gregory and Al Gregory. Norma Wylie's team also had 21 points.

1980 Countryman winners, left to right, Val Flowers, Lila McMillan, Jim McMillan, skip Marg Anderson.

Press Photo—B. Workman

# *Pee Wees Tied With Flyers*

WINCHESTER — Winchester and Chesterville Pee Wees played two periods of shutout hockey here in Monday night CDMHL action before the visiting Flyers pulled away for a 4-2 win.

Chesterville's victory enabled them to pull into a third place tie with Winchester as the season heads into its final two weeks of regular season action.

Winchester now has three games remaining, Chesterville two and the two teams are even in points with 17 - seven back of second place Russell's 24. Metcalfe and District Mustangs head the "A" Division with 28 points and have two games remaining.

Atom netminder Ben Henry was with the Pee Wees again Monday night putting in two periods of shutout goal tending before Chesterville erupted for four third period goals. The visitors took a 3-0 lead before Winchester could crack Troy Donaldson's goal line.

It was end to end action with Ault Food's red team working hard and pressing Bernie Harper's Flyers through the opening session.

Able to penetrate Chesterville's defences Aults weren't coming up with real good scoring chances on Donaldson. Their shots were either wide or hitting defenders before they reached the net.

Thirty-four seconds into the final frame Frank Landry beat Henry on a neat setup by Mike Canter. Two minutes later Canter tipped in a Vandenbosch pass getting Flyers ahead 2-0.

Defenceman Glen Merkley set up Kirk Barkley for a 3-0 edge at 6:69.

Winchester's Mike Sargent stick-handled his way through three Flyers scoring on a high shot over Donaldson's shoulder with 2:45 to go. Scott Casselman started the rush with a centre ice pass.

Barkley finished off a beautiful rush by Flyers Kent Smith at 1:20 before Aults' Kevin Mills drilled a 30 foot shot home from the left side at 34 seconds.

Mike Sargent and Scott Casselman drew assists on the final goal.

# Three Goal Comeback Gives Winchester B's Win

METCALFE — A three goal third period comeback gave Winchester Pee Wee's a dramatic 3-1 victory over third place Metcalfe and District Mustangs here Saturday.

It was only Winchester's third win in CDMHL play this season and gave them nine points in 20 games. Mustangs have 17 points, Russell 23 and league leading Morrisburg 29.

Tim Knuth scored from John Forbes and Bill Robertson giving Mustangs a 1-0 edge after one period.

Period two was scoreless with Joey Mulloy and Winchester's Scott Helmer stopping the opposition cold.

Winchester's Mike Whittam tied it at one scoring on an unassisted play at 14:20 of the third.

Ronnie Coughlar made it 2-1 scoring from Tim Arnott at 5:55 and Bill Cullen notched the insurance marker with 1:49 to play finishing off a play set up by Dwayne Bazinet and Mark Armstrong.

Last Wednesday at home Winchester dropped a 4-1 decision to the same Mustangs.

Tim Knuth paced the winners with three goals while Brett Fitzsimmons added the other. Mike Mulloy set up two goals and John Garett one.

Winchester's lone goal went to Mike Whittam on a pass from Sam Gibson and Clayton Armstrong at 4:42 of the second period.

Metcalfe led 2-1 after two periods and added another pair in the third.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Old Pro Finalists

Lloyd Guy, left, is the 1980 Old Pro Showdown champion after eliminating Irwin Duncan, right, in the championship round Friday night.

Guy scored on his first and fourth shots while Duncan was able only to get one of five pucks past the champion goalie Joe Hopkins.

Guy eliminated Don Oshier and Bill Guy to get to the final while Duncan put brother Ed and Ray Imrie out of commission. Goalie Hopkins finished with 16 goals against in three rounds.

The event is organized by Don Guy in conjunction with the Junior B Hawks' home games.

# Three More For Christie Gives Leading Scorer 20

WINCHESTER — "Dangerous" Dick Christie scored three more goals last Tuesday night leading the unstoppable Vice (Furniture) Squad to a one-sided 6-1 win over Angus Pontiacs.

That bit of information is no longer startling.

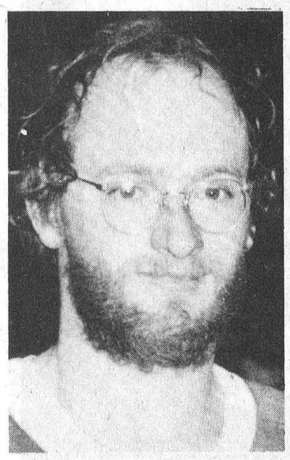
Dick Christie has always been a top scorer in Winchester's Town League.

This season he is making it look extremely easy and is well on his way to claiming another Gary Gates Scoring Award. In just 14 games the slender centreman — captain of Vice Furniture — has scored 20 goals and added 10 assists for a lofty 30 points. That total is 11 better than number two shooter Dave Van Bridger of B&D - Don's Raiders.

Van Bridger — enjoying one of his most productive campaigns with ten goals and nine assists — has collected at least a point in his last six games but is still feeling pressure from linemate Dan Lecours (16 points) and Jo-Anne's cagey veteran Bill Sherwood (15 points).

It's likely that none of those three will even come close to the amazing Mr. Christie.

In last week's nightcapper a shorthanded — but hustling — Jo-Anne Shoppe outlasted B&D - Don's Raiders 4-2.



'Dangerous' Christie

Doug Vasey tapped in a loose puck at 3:14 for Pontiacs' only goal. Pete Filion shot the puck from behind the net where Baldwin fanned on an attempt to clear it. Vasey was right on the door step to slam it home and spoil Baldwin's attempt for his third shutout of the season.

**WIN NUMBER 11**

It was win number 11 for Vice Furniture in their 6-1 decision over Angus Pontiac and another night of frustration for the Pontiacs.

Pontiacs managed to hold the smooth-operating "Dr." Christie and his mates off the scoreboard for the first period but were gradually chewed up by the Red Machine's rentless forechecking.

Christie initiated the attack scoring twice in a 1 minute and 24 second span in period two.

At 4:30 he whipped in a Carl Robinson relay and at 3:06 made it 2-0 on Randy Marriner's pass.

With just 20 seconds to play in that period Robinson made it three — zip cashing in for his third goal of the campaign.

With 11:11 to go in the contest Christie snapped in his third of the game and 20th of the year on an unassisted rush.

Don "Yvan" Marcellus made it 5-0 at 5:34 scoring on a Dick Christie setup.

It was 6-0 after Brian Swerdfeger fired a Tom Beck rebound under Bear Johnston at 4:18.

**RAIDERS FOLD IN THIRD**

The hot and cold B&D - Don's Raiders turned up cold for the third period of their match with the short-staffed Jo-Anne Shoppe crew in game two.

Jo-Anne's "Orange Crush" played the game without regulars Bill Hogaboam, Dale Hutt and Bill Casselman, facing the high-scoring Raiders with just three alternates.

The lack of bench strength obviously spurred the "Crush" to one of their best performances of the season and a sound 4-2 victory.

In spite of long shifts the "Crush" led by Larry Berry, continually pressed Raiders in their own end forcing the play.

Coinciding with their spirited checking game, goalie Roger Hornsby provided spectacular goaltending.

Hornsby set the tone of the game in the first minute stopping Raiders' top gun — Dave Van Bridger — on a breakaway. He was deeked down and out but stopped the shot while lying flat on the ice by raising his stick.

On another second period barrage Hornsby blocked four consecutive drives forcing Raiders to come away from the goal crease empty handed.

At the other end Dan Hogaboam was just as busy and stopped two Jo-Anne breakaways of two on one.

Jo-Anne took the lead on Phil Lyle's goal from Brian Hutt at 2:57 of period one. Lyle was all alone in front of the net to score on the a perfect pass from the right side.

Raiders evened things at 13:50 of the second on Grey Allen's first goal in two years. The defenceman forward took his own rebound and fired a low level blast under Hornsby's skate.

Raiders took a brief 2-1 edge at 11:35 of the third when Dan Lecours hoisted a Dave Van Bridger pass over Hornsby.

The determined Jo-Anne squad came right back tying it at 9:08. Forward Bill Sherwood relieved Raider defenceman Al Van Bridger of the puck in the faceoff circle and passed to Paul Beckstead who scored from the slot.

Raiders took three bad penalties in the final seven minutes and were shorthanded when Phil Lyle put the winning goal in the net. Brian Hutt and Beckstead set up the play.

Still a man short, Raiders pulled goalie Dan Hogaboam in a desperate attempt to tie it at three.

Gerry McBain took a Bill Sherwood pass at centre ice and scored on Curt Dillabough who had scrambled back to play goalie. Dillabough got a glove on the shot but it trickled in for a 4-2 final with five seconds to play.

**STANDINGS**

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| V | 48 | 19 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 24 |
| R | 45 | 44 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Jo-A | 36 | 45 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 11 |
| A | 28 | 50 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 7 |

**TOP SHOOTERS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dick Christie, V | 20 | 10 | 30 |
| Dave Van Bridger, B&D | 10 | 9 | 19 |
| Dan Lecours, B&D | 5 | 11 | 16 |
| Bill Sherwood, Jo-A | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Curt Dillabough, B&D | 9 | 3 | 12 |
| Bill Casselman, Jo-A | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Richard Gilmer, B&D | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| Gary Belanger, A | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Don Marcellus, V | 6 | 5 | 11 |
| Pete Filion, A | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Phil Lyle, Jo-A | 5 | 6 | 11 |

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PRODUCTS
Richard Lafrance Ph. 821-1854

# Win By Default Lifts Newington To Third Place

WINCHESTER — Newington moved into third place in Winchester and District Broomball standings here Sunday night taking their game with Williamsburg by default.

Williamsburg couldn't meet the regulation number of players prior to their seven o'clock game and were forced to surrender two points without a fight. Newington won a subsequent exhibition game 2-0.

Sunday's other results saw first place Finch take Savage Drywall 3-1 and remain six points up on second ranked Toyes Hill Roadrunners who beeped Morewood 6-1.

The final match of the evening pitted Ormond (Ault's) against Osnabruck. Aults emerged 2-1 victors on John Roosen's third period goal.

This year's playoff structure will feature two divisions with the top four clubs in an "A" Division and the bottom four in the "B" section. The "A" teams will battle for a championship trophy and the "B" clubs will play-down for a consolation award.

Right now the top four — Finch 30 points, Toyes Hill 24, Newington 22 and Savage 19 — look to be comfortable with just four weeks remaining in the regular schedule.

The cut-off between the two groups falls between Savage — 19 points — and Ormond — Aults who have 17. A strong finish by Aults could see them press Savage for that final championship series berth.

The other "B" round definites are Williamsburg with 11 points, Morewood nine and Osnabruck four.

**FINCH 3 - SAVAGE 1**

Savage Drywall was hoping for a big upset victory over front-running Finch so they could move up into third place. Instead they were edged 3-1 in a closely played affair. Finch counted twice in the final frame for the final margin of victory.

Harold Fisher put Finch on the board scoring from Henry Pyneburg at 6:45 of the first period and that goal stood until 15:58 of period three when Jack Hoogenveen drilled a Harold Fisher pass into Wayne Pitt's cage for a 2-0 edge.

Robert St. Pierre clicked on a play from Gary Gallinger at 8:09 of the final frame cutting the difference to 2-1.

John Payne's 10th goal of the season handed Finch the 3-1 final with 43 seconds to go in the game. Jack Hoogenveen drew an assist on the marker.

**ROOSEN NETS WINNER**

John Roosen converted Ian Linton's pass into the winning goal at 2:45 of the third period staking Aults (Ormond) a close 2-1 win over the luckless Osnabruck squad.

Dale Armstrong put Aults ahead 1-0 at 6:09 of period one scoring from Gerald Beuman.

John Creaser tied it for Osnabruck on an unassisted play at 6:08 of the middle session.

The last place team just missed a chance for their fifth point in 17 tries giving up Roosen's goal with only 2:45 to play.

**VELEY, HOLMES PACE ROADRUNNERS**

Dave "Gunner" Holmes and Bill Veley improved their individual standing in the scoring race collecting four and three points (respectively).

Holmes scored twice and assisted on two others while Veley clicked on two and set up another in Roadrunner's 6-1 win over Morewood.

Holmes moved into second place in the top ten and Veley jumped up to fourth — each has scored 13 goals — tops in the league.

Dean Hansma added a goal and an assist and Bill Steele chipped in three assists. Norm Tinkler set up two with Ron Centen and John Verhoveen adding the other two assists.

Howard Hudson netted Morewood's goal on a pass from Pete Van Gurp and Howard Merkley.

**FEB. 3, 1980**

Newington won by default over Williamsburg.

Toyes Hill 6 Morewood 1, Aults (Ormond) 2 Osnabruck 1, Finch 3 Savage 1.

**STANDINGS**

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. | 62 | 14 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 30 |
| T.H. | 47 | 29 | 11 | 4 | 2 | 24 |
| New. | 39 | 41 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 22 |
| Sav. | 52 | 35 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 19 |
| Orm. | 44 | 28 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Wil. | 22 | 40 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 11 |
| More. | 17 | 65 | 2 | 10 | 5 | 9 |
| Osna. | 10 | 55 | 1 | 14 | 2 | 4 |

**TOP SHOOTERS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gary Gallinger, S | 12 | 16 | 28 |
| Dave Holmes, T.H. | 13 | 11 | 24 |
| John Payne, F | 10 | 14 | 24 |
| Bill Veley, T.H. | 13 | 10 | 23 |
| Frank Marion, S | 8 | 15 | 23 |
| Dave Dumoulin, F | 11 | 11 | 22 |
| Heine Bruing, F | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Rene Dumoulin, F | 7 | 9 | 16 |
| Larry Gallinger, S | 10 | 5 | 15 |
| Bill Steele, T.H. | 4 | 10 | 14 |

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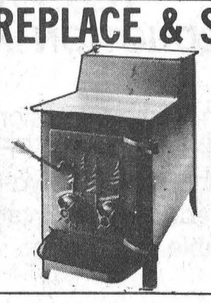
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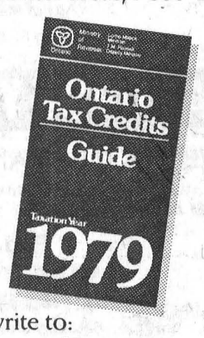


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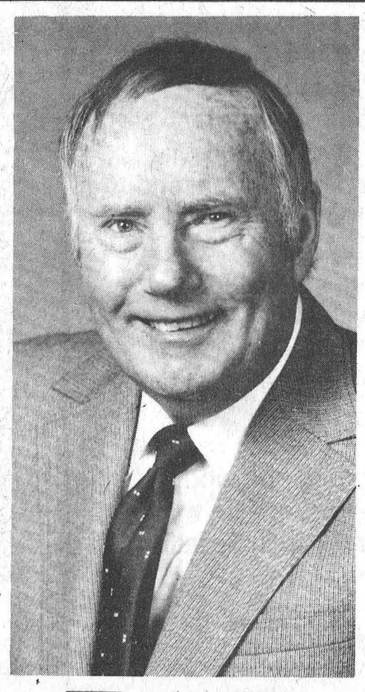

Meet JIM BREDIN
in the North Dundas Area
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

Mr. Bredin's itinerary on February 8th will be as follows:
*WINCHESTER:* 8 to 10 a.m. business places; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Coffee Party at the Lions Hall. Everyone welcome.

*INKERMAN, SOUTH MOUNTAIN AND MOUNTAIN:* 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Lunch at Stage West at 12:30.

*CHESTERVILLE, MOREWOOD, MARIONVILLE AND ORMOND:* 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*WINCHESTER:* 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. including the Legion Bean Supper and attendance at the Carnival Hockey Game and Dance.

*COME AND MEET YOUR NEXT MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT*

For Advance Polls or Election Day Transportation
Phone 774-2310
ADVANCE POLLS
At the Winchester Municipal Building on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9, 11 and 12, from 12 Noon to 8 p.m.

PC

Authorized by the Progressive Conservative Campaign for Jim Bredin, 6 Second St. East, Cornwall, 938-7846 John McKeown Official Agent

# Merkley Returns To Morrisburg



The last time the coveted Merkley Cup was won by Morrisburg the rink was skipped by Bruce MacDonald. Last Saturday his son Blair won the award at Russell where the competition was being played for the 41st consecutive time. Left to right are: Peter Brunt, Blair MacDonald, Graham Houze and John Wilson.

The Merkley Cup, emblematic of male curling supremacy in the area is back at Morrisburg this week and youthful skip Blair MacDonald joins an illustrious list of great riverfront skips of the past. Since the first district competition in 1931 when Metcalfe's Jack Rowan brought the coveted trophy to Metcalfe, the event has been considered the area's most prestigious annual contest. Each year in the month of February, Russell, Morrisburg, Winchester and Metcalfe clubs send their best to compete in the day long elimination event.

It was only a few months before the outbreak of World War 2 that the first spiel was played and playing for Rowan on that memorable occasion were Duff Crerar, Sterl Bishop and Dalton Spears.

Since that time Metcalfe and Russell clubs have each captured the beautiful cup on 13 different occasions, and when MacDonald skipped his foursome to victory at Russell last Saturday it marked the 11th victory for Morrisburg.

Ironically the last time the championship was won by Morrisburg was in 1975 when the winning skip was Blair's dad (Bruce).

The records indicate that Winchester many times reached the finals, but on only four occasions managed to capture the prize. This year, with the competition played at Russell, both Winchester rinks lost their opening games and then went on to meet in the evening consolation final.

MacDonald and Russell's Randy Hicks skipped their rinks to consecutive victories to qualify for the thrilling final when the Morrisburg boys moved into an early lead and were in complete command all the way.

While the "A" final was being played on Ice "1" another exciting game was in progress on Ice "2" with the two Winchester teams battling for consolation honours. Charlie Anderson moved into an early lead but was hardpressed to hold on when Fred Christie threatened to steal a victory with a late game rally.

The winning skip was ably supported by team mates Peter Brunt, Graham Houze and John Wilson, while Russell skip Hicks had Dave Chapman, Max Maeling and Gerry Smit on his rink.

Playing for Anderson were Ron Workman, Stewart Anderson and Steve Workman. With Christie were Harry Hutchinson, Fred Brown and Brent Copeland.



Winchester brought home consolation honours when Charlie Anderson edged clubmate Fred Christie. The consolation winners are, left to right: Ron Workman, Charlie Anderson, Stewart Anderson and Steve Workman. Press Photos—Rowan

# Bantam B's Split With Kemptville

WINCHESTER — A pair of goals by Paul Bjergso salvaged a split with Kemptville in CDMHL Bantam B action last week.

Bjergso scored both Winchester goals leading his team to a slim 2-1 decision over Kemptville on Saturday. Last Wednesday the locals dropped a 4-3 count staying close to the league leaders.

Saturday in Kemptville Kevin Saunders and Tyler Alton drew assists on Paul Bjergso's two goals.

Winchester got goals from three different players in their 4-3 setback last week.

Todd Findlay scored the first marker on assists by Kevin Henry and Todd Findlay.

Kevin Henry took a Todd Kirkwood setup for Winchester's second goal and Tyler Alton notched the final tally on a Barry McShane play.

# Scott Tops Bowling Sheet

M. Scott was top bowler in last week's mixed bowling action at South Mountain.

Scott led the ladies' and men's scoring on both nights with a high cross of 718. Gord Richardson was top man with a 703 and L. Christie was third overall at 702.

Scott reached the 718 with games of 273-209 and 236.

Other high crosses that evening were P. Vandemheen 591, D. St. Pierre 570, S. Brisebois 548, L. Pomminville 542, C. Borne 532, B. Guy 531, J. Francis 527, S. Richardson 509.

Men's High Single that night was posted by J. Scott 258.

High Crosses: G. Richardson 703, J. Scott 632, W. Patterson 617.

**TUESDAY'S SCORES**

Men's High Single: 294.

Men's High Crosses: L. Christie 702, G. Berube 689, A. Forbes 628, D. Boucher 612, B. Black 603.

Ladies High Single: K. Kirchemier 283.

Ladies High Cross: B. Coles 638, K. Kirchemier 601, C. Berube 597, M. Margetts 594, S. Gordon 575, M. Black 562, K. Workman 545, L. Berube 525, L. Forbes 516, N. Berube 503, L. Bond 500.

# Youth Bowling Scores

**LAST SATURDAY**

**PEE WEES**

Boy's High Single: Derek Brannan 137. Boy's High Cross: Marc St. Pierre 221.

Girl's High Single and High Cross: Corrie Richardson 137 and 249.

**BANTAMS**

Boy's High Single and High Cross: Mark McKinley 194 and 310.

Girl's High Single and High Cross: Lisa Lalonde 181 and 334.

**JUNIORS**

Boy's High Single and High Cross: Brian Fawcett 226 and 384.

Girl's High Single: Julie Lamb 172. Girl's High Cross: Cindy Ace 295.

**SENIORS**

Boy's High Single and High Cross: Mike Way 273 and 575.

Girl's High Single and High Cross: Janet Dalgleish 215 and 580.

**CROSS OVER 500**

Doug Graham 550, Bobby Goodman 535, Steven Fox 531, Linda Racine 515, Tim Black 513, Andrew Fox 507, Dawn Latourell 501.


Winchester Winter Carnival
February 7, 8, 9, 10

PINS ONLY $1.00

WINCHESTER Dairy Capital WINTER CARNIVAL

REDUCED ADMISSIONS TO PIN WEARERS
(Except Carnival Dinner)
All Proceeds to Community Recreation Needs

THURSDAY

PUBLIC SCHOOL COSTUME SKATING PARTY
At the Arena 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

FAMILY FROLIC
8 p.m. to 12 midnight upstairs
Shad's Disco
Minors must be accompanied by parents
Admission $1.00 - with PIN .50

FAMILY FUN NIGHT
Wee-Wees vs. Mothers
Carnival Queen Contest
Entry forms at CountryBoy or North Dundas
Figure Skating Review
Ladies' Pancake Flipping Championship
Special Hockey
Adults $1.50 - with PIN $1.00
Children $1.00 - with PIN .50

FRIDAY

LEGION BEAN SUPPER
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Legion Hall

CARNIVAL BALL
Shad's Disco
Age of Majority only
Admission $1.00 - with PIN .50

HAWKS VS. OLD HAWKS
See your favourite stars of past HAWKS teams in action
Game time 8:15
Adults $2.00 - with PIN $1.00
Children $1.00 - with PIN .50

SATURDAY

CUB & SCOUT PANCAKE BREAKFAST
United Church in Winchester 7 to 10:30
Adults $1.50 Children [under 12] .75 Tickets available at the door

Bed Race
Log Sawing Contest
Ladies' Nail Driving Contest
Saturday afternoon downtown

SPECIAL MINOR HOCKEY
All afternoon at the Arena

PRE-TEEN DISCO
Admission $1.00 - with PIN .50
Saturday afternoon upstairs

DISCO SKATING PARTY
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission $1.00 - with PIN .50

TEEN DISCO with "SHAD"
Supervised (soft drinks only)
8 p.m. to 12 midnight upstairs
Admission $2.00 - with PIN $1.00

SUNDAY

Attend Your Church
Then Bring The Family To The Arena
FAMILY SKATING PARTY
Sunday afternoon
To The Live Music Of The Big Conn Organ
Adults $2.00 - with PIN $1.00
Children $1.00 - with PIN .50

CARNIVAL DINNER AND VARIETY PROGRAM
5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (No bar)
Adults $3.00 Children $1.00 (with parents)
Featuring Winchester and District's
New Orchestra
Following Dinner (Free)
Tickets Available While They Last From Downtown Merchants





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Music for
Your Dancing Enjoyment
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Greg Casselman
Chesterville, Ont.



TELEPHONE SERVICE:
REDUCTION IN TWO-PARTY RATES

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has directed that, EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 19, 1980, Bell Canada monthly rates for two-party residence service will be decreased. Reductions will vary between 15 and 90 cents depending on the applicable rate group.

For example, in communities such as Beardmore, Bright, St-Zéphirin and Chûte-des-Passes, where individual-line service costs $4.95 a month, two-party rates will be lowered from $3.60 to $3.45. In communities such as Howick, Thetford Mines, Stratford and North Bay, where individual-line service is now $6.25 a month, two-party rates will be lowered from $4.60 to $4.00. In Ottawa and Quebec City, two-party rates will decrease from $5.30 to $4.80, and in Montreal and Toronto, two-party rates will decrease from $6.15 a month to $5.50.

In addition, for two months starting on February 19, the installation charge (service charge) for two-party residence service will be reduced to $5.00* provided the service is for new customers in households which do not have any telephone service and which are located within the base rate area of an exchange.

* Customers who take advantage of this reduced charge and who, within six months, request to change to individual-line service, will be charged the difference between the reduced and normal installation charges.

For further information please contact any Bell business office.

Bell

# Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

**WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT CARNIVAL THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

Once more we will give you a rundown on the big plans for this week's carnival that starts this Thursday and runs through until Sunday night.

**THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

The public school Costume Skating Party will kick things off from 1:30 until 3:30 in the afternoon with the evening events set to get underway at 7:00. Always a popular Family Night Thursday will include the choosing of our Carnival Queen who will receive her trophy, roses and her crown at centre ice along with the long list of cash and beautiful gifts that will be awarded to her and the runners-up. Once again the little guys will be teaching their mothers the finer arts of hockey and we will be crowning a new ladies' pancake flipping champ. This year we have an exceptional group of beautiful young figure skating stars who will entertain with their varied routines before the big hockey game which sees Aults and Hydro square off in what has developed into close hockey competition over the last few years. During the evening legal refreshments will be available in the upstairs hall and minors will be admitted to dance to the music of Shad's Disco if they are accompanied by their parents.

**FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

Friday night activities will start at the local Legion Hall where they will be serving a Bean Supper from 5 until 7 and then it's on to the arena for the Hawks' game. This year the local team who is presently flying high after their four point weekend will take on the old guys from the past Hawks teams and from all reports the vets have put together some of the stars from a few years ago and expect to teach this year's team a few lessons and it will be something to see guys like Lloyd Fawcett, Jeff O'Neil, Tom Kirkwood as well as some real veterans like Armstrong, McClintock, Baldwin and company deal with the young fry. I'll go with the old boys. Any bets Joe? After the big game all adults are invited to the Carnival Ball upstairs and this one is with Age of Majority Cards only and features Shad's Disco.

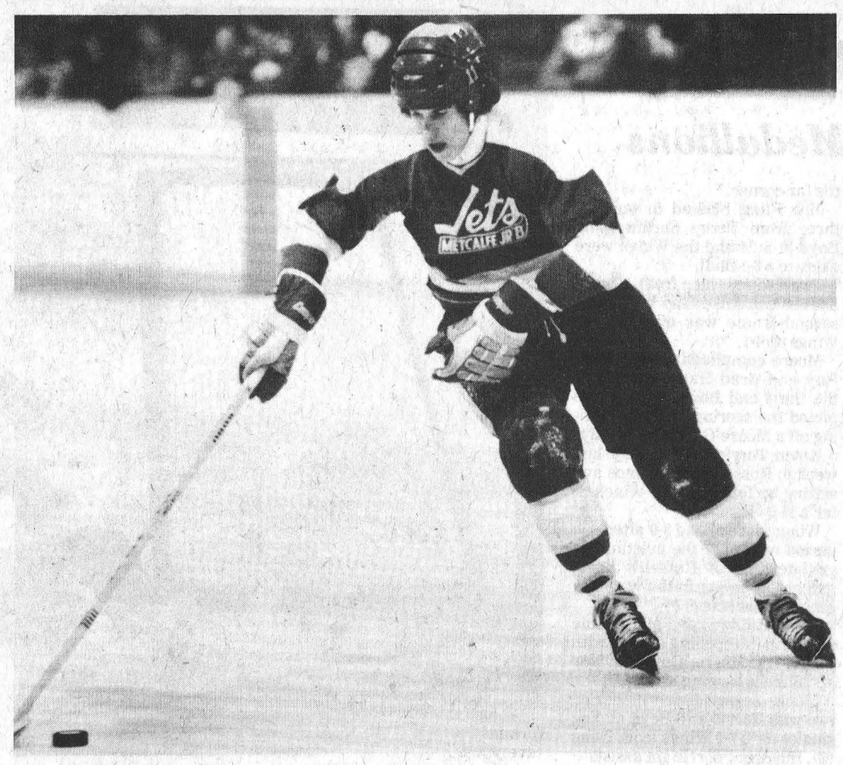
**SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

Well, we will all want to start things off with pancakes served by the Cubs and Scouts from 7 until 10:30 at the United Church then after a few winks the place to be for the action is the downtown area where such events as the Bed Races, Log Sawing and Ladies' Nail Driving will be in full swing. For the pre-teens we are featuring a disco in the hall in the afternoon as well as minor hockey on the ice. Saturday night fever will set in with the Special Teen Disco Skating Party from 7 until 9 on the ice with Shad supplying the latest hits for the big Teen Disco which will swing in the hall until midnight.

**SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

Hurry home from church on Sunday and hunt up the old skates and besides you will only need a light lunch as Sunday afternoon will be reserved for the more serious skaters and we do hope you all will turn out even if you haven't tried them in years. Skating on Sunday will be for families and we promise that there will be no racing or nonsense tolerated. The feature will be the Big Conn Organ which will be played for your enjoyment by several competent and talented musicians so do make an effort to turn out for a really great afternoon of skating. From 5 until 7:30 the Ladies Arena Auxiliary will be serving a delicious old-time Sunday Supper in the hall and they have kept the tickets at a low $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for children so they expect a big turnout. They will serve 400 persons and only sell up to capacity at the door so if you plan on taking the family out for dinner, tickets are available while they last at most downtown stores. Following the dinner we will be treated to some fine music by the newly-formed town orchestra as well as some guest appearances by good local talent.

We are all set for a great fun weekend which has been planned with all ages in mind as well as family participation. All we need is your attendance at as many events as possible and make this a great carnival weekend.



Thom Racine is not considered a prolific scorer, nor one of the league's most flashy forwards, but his consistent determination is one of the reasons Jets are enjoying such a successful season. Thom is pictured in action during Sunday's thriller when the Jets edged those 'not so ferocious' Morrisburg Lions. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Jets Edge Lions In Sunday Thriller

By Joe Rowan
*Press Staff Reporter*

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets, following a rather dismal Friday night visit to Winchester, moved a step closer to the championship plateau on Sunday afternoon with a thrilling 4-3 win over league leading Morrisburg Lions.

Thom Racine, who has earned himself a reputation as the clubs most consistent performer, advanced into the "Top 10" in the scoring race when he added four points to his already impressive total.

Racine netted two in the losing effort against the Hawks and also picked up an assist. Back home on Sunday afternoon he added another point when he and Paul Nooyen teamed with Barry Hicks for the Jets' first marker.

"Big Thom's" record, in league statistics released by Lynne O'Brien, reads 19 goals and 30 assists for a total of 49 points - four points behind ninth place Mark Thomas of Char-Lan. Marc Seguin (Char-Lan) continues to increase his runaway race for top honours with 35 goals and 55 assists for 90 points.

The Jets appeared to be experiencing some "ignition" problems on Friday night at Winchester, but at home on Sunday their "firing power" was back to normal, and the league leading "lions" were victims.

Although the contest was rugged and fast it was, nevertheless, comparatively clean with referee Sleigh assessing only two major penalties - both to Morrisburg. Early in the second period Mark Beaupre received a fighting penalty which cost him five minutes and also a "Game." The only other major went to Brian Stewart - a 10 minute misconduct. Morrisburg also picked up a total of 17 minors while Metcalfe was assessed 16.

**LIONS SCORE FIRST**

Jim Whelan, one of the league's leading marksmen, opened the scoring midway through the opening frame when he beat Declare on a pass from Brian Stewart and Steve Richer. For the balance of the period, and for that matter the entire game, both goalies - Declare and Jeeves - played brilliantly.

Period two was, however, all Metcalfe with Barry Hicks setting a blistering pace. The period was only 30 seconds old when Barry turned on all the burners and roared into position at the corner of the Lions net to fire home a pass from Peter Nooyen and Thom Racine.

Exactly ten minutes later it was Hicks again. This time, teaming with Bruce Kerfoot, he again outwitted Jeeves to give Jets a lead they were to maintain throughout the afternoon. The fired up Morrisburg forwards literally stormed the Metcalfe net but Declare maintained his cool and continued to turn back a barrage of blistering shots.

Time was running out in the second period, with only 90 seconds remaining, when Jets struck twice in a row. The first one came at the 18:50 mark when Tyrone Franey alertly cleared the puck from a goal-mouth scramble, flipped the disc to Mike Doyle who found an opening and the score was 3 to 1 for the home boys. Again, this time with only 53 seconds to play, Metcalfe managed a three man break with only one Lions defenceman in position. Hicks, after utilizing his speed to break into the clear, passed to Errol Straby who spotted Kerfoot racing toward the net, and the score was Metcalfe 4 Morrisburg 1.

**LIONS THREATEN**

Morrisburg made a gallant attempt to salvage the game with their goalie registering a last period shutout while his team mates notched two and were threatening when the final gong sounded.

Rich Boprey teamed with Whelan and Gary Jarvis to score at the four minute mark and midway through the period Tom Hodgson took a pass from Leo Lafortune to narrow the gap to one.

Despite repeated powerplays, and a last minute attempt with their own net empty, the Lions were unable to break the barrier so soundly guarded by Marvin Declare.

And as the players shook hands following the game Morrisburg boys found themselves in grave danger of dropping out of the Division's top spot with Winchester moving to within a solitary point.

**THIS WEEK**

The Jets will host Cardinal this Friday night and the management, although pleased at continuing increased fan support, hopes that with playoffs fast approaching more and more area sports lovers will turn out to encourage the young athletes.

# Raiders Plunder Cougars

RUSSELL — Chris Ray and his high-scoring Russell Raider teammates closed their 1979-80 South Carleton Intermediate Hockey season on a convincing note Friday night.

Ray scored four goals and assisted on four more leading Raiders to an unbelievable 18-7 win over Glencairn Cougars. The win evened their seasonal record at 13 wins and as many losses — a total good enough to earn them third place with 26 points. Richmond Dukes finished first and Glencairn second. Stittsville Lions took fourth place.

Russell's one-sided (basketball like) win over the Cougars should be a big moral booster for the team as they face the same Cougars in a best of seven semi-final starting tonight (Thursday, Feb. 7th) in Glencairn.

Game two of the set will take place in Russell Sunday, Feb. 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Russell had another impressive statistic enter the league record book.

Top scorer Chris Ray led the entire league with an amazing total of 72 points playing in just 19 games he managed to score 44 goals and set up 28 others.

Just three points back of Ray was last year's "Rookie of the Year" and top scorer Randy Blondin. Blondin scored 21 goals and assisted on 48 others for 69 points.

Third place on the team went to Dave Lee with 29 goals and 34 assists for 63 points.

Veteran Loyal Hughes pumped in 46 points on 17 goals and 29 assists.

Dan Chamberlain was fifth with 34 points (12 goals, 22 assists), Bob Woods sixth (10 and 20) with 30 points, Steve Blondin seventh with 29 points on six goals and 23 assists, Ron Morrison eighth with 17 points (10 and 7), Steve Fournier ninth with 16 points (10 and 6) and Bill Lee tenth with 15 points on seven goals and eight assists.

Randy Blondin was top man with nine points on three goals and six assists bettering Chris Ray by one. The amazing Mr. Ray scored four and set four for eight points.

Dave Lee scored three and set up another trio for six points. Steve Fournier scored three, Bob Woods two, Loyal Hughes one (and two assists), Steve Blondin one (and four assists) and Ron Morrison one (and one assist).

Russell was tied at three after a period but broke out into a 10-6 lead after two periods.

Greg Pearce netted three for the Cougars with Paul Denomee adding two. Singles went to Brian McCullough and Garth Rogers.

Bruce Wiseman allowed the 18 Russell goals.


Jr. B Hockey
Metcalfe Arena
Cardinal Broncos
vs.
Metcalfe Jets
FRIDAY
FEB. 8
Game Time 8:15 pm


## *Matilda Mixed Bowling League*

Three teams topped the 50 thousand point barrier in the latest Matilda Mixed Bowling League action.

Larry Casselman's team still leads with 50,260. Marilyn Payne's squad is next at 50,046 slightly ahead of Bob Roberts' crew who have 50,002.

Percy Robertson is set to step over the barrier with 49,695 as is Andy Etherington - 49,536.

Wayne Byers is currently sixth with 48,955 points.

Top lady on the lanes was Marilyn Payne with the high single - 279 - and high cross of 682.

Johnny Millan took the men's high single with a 266 and the cross at 684.

Doris Tinkler with a 607 was closest to the hidden score of 602.

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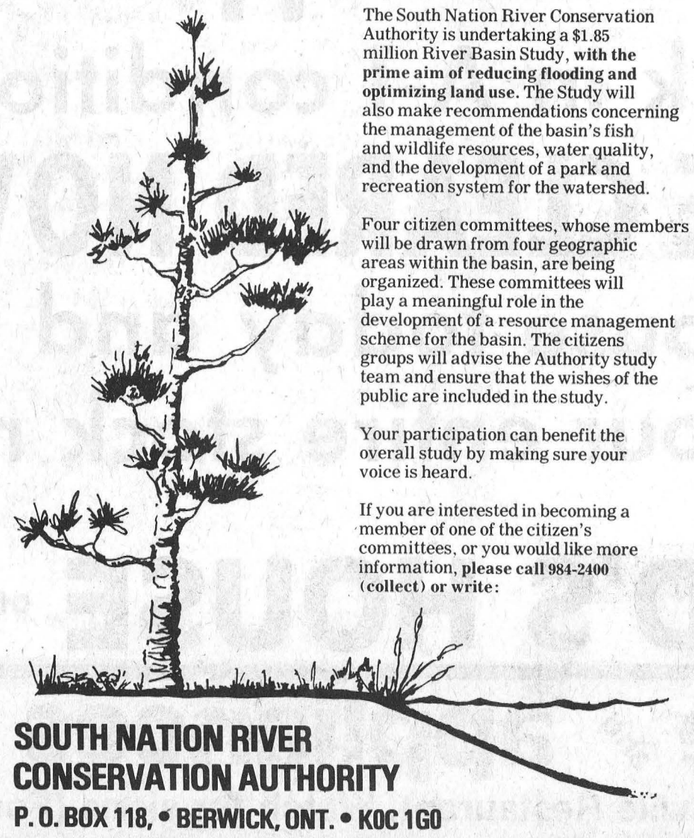

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is undertaking a $1.85 million River Basin Study, **with the prime aim of reducing flooding and optimizing land use.** The Study will also make recommendations concerning the management of the basin's fish and wildlife resources, water quality, and the development of a park and recreation system for the watershed.

Four citizen committees, whose members will be drawn from four geographic areas within the basin, are being organized. These committees will play a meaningful role in the development of a resource management scheme for the basin. The citizens groups will advise the Authority study team and ensure that the wishes of the public are included in the study.

Your participation can benefit the overall study by making sure your voice is heard.

If you are interested in becoming a member of one of the citizen's committees, or you would like more information, **please call 984-2400 (collect) or write:**

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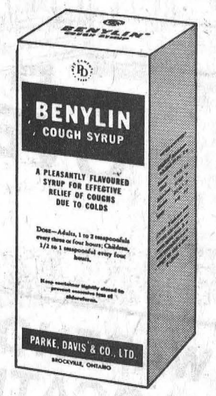



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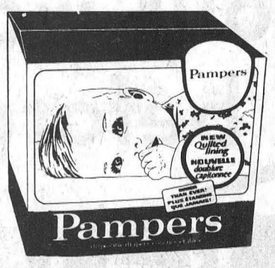

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# Wings Scalp Warriors

## *Team To Receive Medallions*

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Bantam "A" Red Wings have proven all season they are a very talented hockey team.

In CDMHL league play they have won all 21 games and in tournament play at a higher "B" level in Gloucester they made it to the semi-finals before losing 5-4.

Coach Bill Hutton informed The Press Monday night, after the Red Wings had beaten Russell 6-2, his team was to be recognized for its outstanding sportsmanship and was justifiably proud his boys' all around play has shone through.

During their play in Gloucester's tournament Winchester was penalized for three minor infractions in three games. For their ability to combine hockey skills and sportsmanship the Red Wings will receive a special award and individual medallions.

The coach also wanted to inform the public that the Red Wings will play their second provincial playdown game this Saturday (Feb. 9) at 5:00 p.m. saying this game should provide excellent entertainment for Winchester's carnival goers.

**HAMMER RUSSELL 10-0, 6-1**

Red Wings scored two more victories in regular CDMHL action over the past week defeating Russell Warriors 10-0 last Tuesday in Russell and 6-1 here Monday night.

Russell took a 1-0 lead on the Wings when Pete Latimer beat Rob Morrison with a low shot to the stick side. Paul Cochrane put Latimer into the clear with a perfect pass.

Winchester pounded lots of rubber at Warrior goalie D. May over the first period but wasn't able to beat him until the 12:37 mark of the second period.

Defenceman Brad Hanes whistled a slapshot into the net tying the game at one.

Keith Moore connected for his first of two goals at 6:45 hitting the wide open net on a perfect play set up by Bourk Boyd from the far corner.

Jim Fling blasted in number three from Terry Carkner and Boyd at 5:24 and the Wings were away to a 6-1 final.

Tim Alton hit from Trace Shaver and Mike Guy before the second frame was over getting Wings up 4-1.

Moore completed a pass from Guy and Brad Hanes at 8:36 of the third and Bourk Boyd completed the scoring at 7:13 finishing off a Moore-Guy passing play.

Kevin Torrie led the way last week in Russell scoring once and setting up four more in Winchester's 10-0 victory.

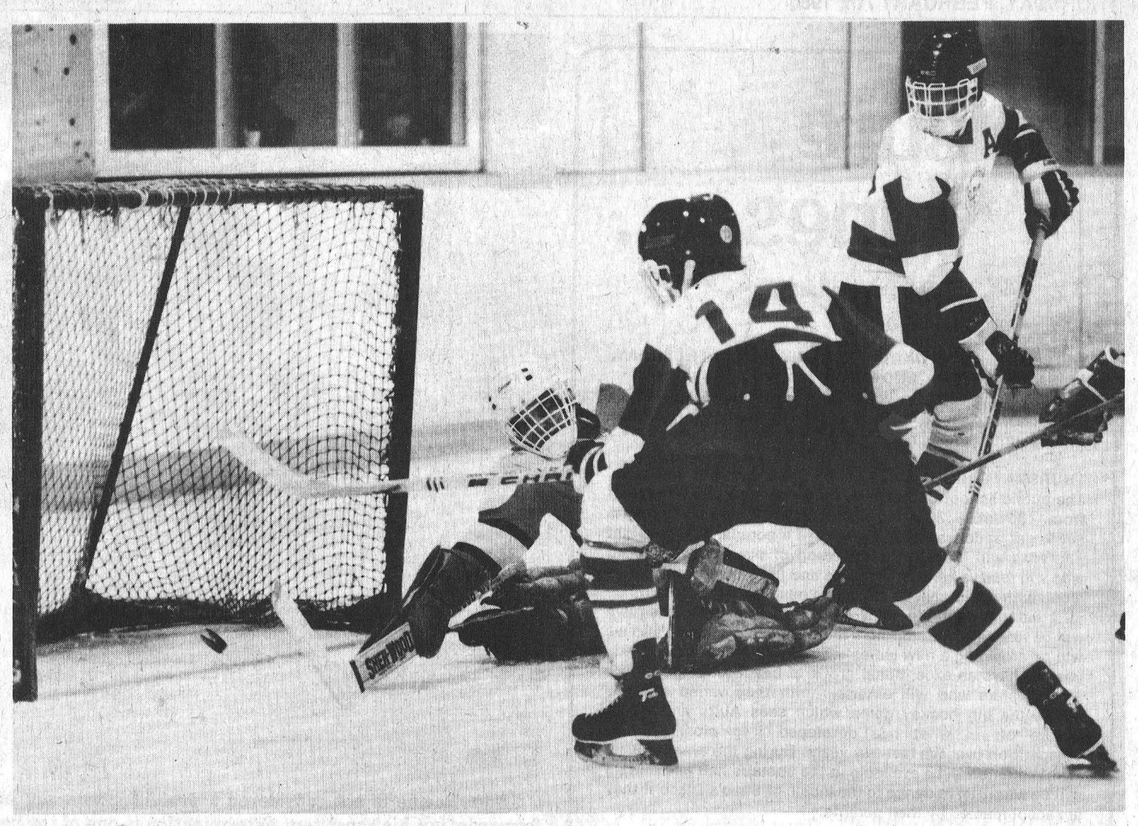
Wings were ahead 3-0 after one period with only the outstanding goal tending of Russell's Bourguignon standing in the way of a much higher score.

Boyd, Baldwin and McClatchie scored in the opening session with Torrie (2), Moore, Guy, Van Noy and Shaver earning assists.

Moore scored twice in period two with Torrie and Boyd adding singles for a 7-0 Wings lead. Fling (2), Boyd and Torrie got assists.

Terry Carkner, Jeff Van Noy and Trace Shaver lit red lights in the final frame with assists going to Torrie (2), Guy, Carkner and Alton.

Rob Morrison and Kenton Holmes shared the shutout.



Another one for Keith Moore. Actually Winchester Bantam Red Wing's No. 14 scored twice in Monday's 6-1 victory over Russell Warriors but his easiest was this second period goal when he deflected Bourk Boyd's relay into an open net.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

## *Two Weekend Tournaments For Bantams*

WINCHESTER — Winchester's undefeated CDMHL Bantam Red Wings competed in two tournaments over the weekend coming away with the "Consolation" championship in Morrisburg.

At Morrisburg they dropped a 5-3 decision to the host team in their opening game before crushing Edwardsburg 10-0 and Cardinal 9-4 for consolation honours. Wing's flashy forward Keith Moore took two MVP awards in the event.

During the same two days coach Bill Hutton had his charges playing in Gloucester's Bantam "B" tournament where they were eliminated after three games.

The "B" event has teams from bigger population areas and therefore presents a higher calibre of competition. Winchester is ranked on the provincial level as a "C" team.

The stiff opposition (which his team hasn't been getting in league play) had Hutton's Red Wings making errors in tight situations.

"We didn't know quite how to react to some plays — especially in the game against Osgoode-Rideau — because we hadn't had to face it before," the coach said.

"The boys played extremely well, especially goalie Kenton Holmes in the last game and we received all kinds of compliments on our calibre of play."

In three games Winchester was penalized for three minor penalties.

Winchester started their Gloucester tournament slate last Thursday night coming from behind to edge Orleans 3-2.

Orleans had taken a 2-0 lead after two periods but a third frame charge and goals by Keith Moore, Mark Guy and Bourk Boyd gave Red Wings a 3-2 win.

Saturday morning Wings dumped Richmond Royals 5-2 with Moore scoring twice, Jim Fling, Tim Alton and Bourk Boyd once each.

Winchester went to the sidelines Sunday night dropping a close 5-4 decision to a hard skating club from Osgoode-Rideau.

Wings were up 2-1 after one on goals by Keith Moore and Bourk Boyd. Trevor McClatchie made it 3-1 in the second frame before Driscoll scored twice tying it at three in the last two minutes.

McClatchie with his second goal put Winchester ahead 4-3. Wings inadvertently put the tying goal into their own net and Whitman scored the winner only with two minutes to go.

**AT MORRISBURG**

Outstanding goal tending by Dave Black and John Van Allen staked Morrisburg to its second win (5-3) in as many meetings against the Red Wings this season in Saturday's opening game in the riverfront town.

Andy Brown with two goals and an assist paced Morrisburg's attack which got singles for Don Black, Mike Stewart and Bob DeLeavey.

Keith Moore had two in a losing cause with Larry Faulkner adding the other.

In their initial game of the consolation round Wings ripped Edwardsburg 10-0 with Keith Moore earning MVP status. No scoresheet was available.

In the consolation final it was a 9-4 victory over Cardinal Red Birds.

Moore 2, Guy 2, Baldwin 2, McClatchie 2 and Alton with one, scored the goals. Van Noy 3, Guy 2, Baldwin 2 and Boyd 2, earned assists.

Keith Moore was selected as the "B" Divisions Most Valuable Player after the game.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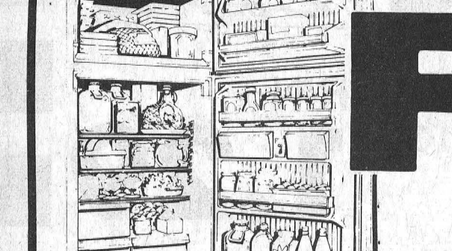

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# Kennedy Floor Hockey Terror

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Shawn Kennedy continues to terrorize opposing goalies in Mountain Township's Floor Hockey League.

Monday night the league's top sniper scored four of S.M. Electric's five goals and set up the other in an exciting 5-5 tie with Gerry's Construction. Kennedy's fourth goal of the game (41 of the season) tied the game at five at 6:13 of the final period.

In Monday's second encounter front-running Lions Club clawed their way to a 9-5 decision over W.I. moving their record to ten wins, two losses and 20 points.

S.M. Electric's five-all sawoff with Gerry's Construction was an important game for them keeping their record one point better than Gerry's. S.M. has 11 points to Gerry's 10. W.I. fell three points out of third with seven.

**KENNEDY'S ONE MAN SHOW**

Shawn Kennedy's one-man show moved into sole possession of the scoring lead. He is now five points up on teammate Rick Boyd who was held scoreless by Gerry's defence.

Kennedy has scored 41 times and helped out on six others for 47 points. Boyd has 36 goals and 6 assists for 42 points. Lions' Paul Plante picked up a goal in his team's win and remained a solid third with 32 points on 29 goals and 3 assists.

Gerry's led the game 3-2 after a period of play, getting their first two goals from Paul St. Pierre. He opened the game at 1:26 and made it 2-0 on a pass from Shane Freeman at 4:15.

Robbie Martin ran the difference to 3-0 hitting at 7:57.

Paul Seiling put S.M. on the board at 11:27 banging home a Shawn Kennedy pass, Kennedy then made it 3-2 clicking at 19:08.

Gerry's continued to pull away — going ahead 5-4 after two periods.

They had to do it the hard way after S.M. took a 4-3 lead on two more Kennedy markers at 6:14 and 8:08.

Martin with his second of the game and Kevin Roach at 19:52 put Gerry's back on top.

Kennedy's goal at 6:13 of period three closed the scoring in a five-all tie.

**FOUR FOR ROACH**

Paul Roach scored four times — including the last three goals of the game pacing Lions Club to a 9-5 win over South Mountain WI on game two.

Roach ran his goals to 16 to go with three assists — good enough for ninth place in the scoring parade.

Lions led 3-1 after one period and 7-3 after two frames.

Besides Roach's four goals, Lions got two goals and an assist from Darren Coleman. Paul Plante, Sean Coligan and Scott Gregory added singles with Derrick Workman getting an assist.

John Gryspeerdt fired three goals in a losing cause upping his total to 22 on the year. He stands sixth in the league with 25 points. Teammate Mike Alexander got the other two and now stands seventh with 20 points.

Mike Gryspeerdt, Ian Vincent and Robert Theriault earned assists.

**STANDINGS**

Lions 9, W.I. 5; S.M. Electric 5, Gerry's 5.

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | 125 | 63 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| S.M. | 119 | 119 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 11 |
| G | 91 | 106 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 10 |
| W.I. | 77 | 119 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 7 |



## District Hockey Champs

Edwardsburg Lions Club recently hosted what was considered the "District Championship Tournament," and members of the Metcalfe and District club emerged victorious. The day-long competition was played at Spencerville where the champions earned the title with three consecutive victories.

Wearing victory smiles are, back row, left to right: Hugh Ferguson, Mike Gebara, Ken Quaile, Tom Cavan and club president Gordon Reoch.

Second row, left to right: Ed Rowan (coach), Ted Spack and Larry Corlyon.

Third row, left to right: Mike Miller (an import from the Russell Club), Marty Rowan and Roy McCooeye.

Seated front: Don Gamble (left) and Gord Reaney. Press Photo—Rowan

## A's Double Leading Flyers

WINCHESTER — Chesterville Atom Flyers have suffered only two losses in 21 games this season. Both have been to second place Winchester.

The latest loss was a 4-2 verdict brought down here in Monday night's CDMHL confrontation.

Chesterville leads with 35 points on 16 wins, two losses and three ties and Winchester is just behind at 13 wins, five losses and two ties for 28 points. Metcalfe and District has 16 and Russell five.

The teams were tied at a goal after one period with Winchester scoring first at 4:00. Dean Armstrong clicked on a play established by Francois Gallipeau and Chris Rodney.

Ross Giles evened it at one beating Ben Henry with 1:35 to play in the opening stanza. Darren Greer made the pass.

Scott Johnston put the home team ahead 2-1 connecting for the second period's only goal at the 12:00 mark with Rodney Casselman and Dean Armstrong drawing assists on the play.

Casselman netted the winner at 4:25 of the third frame completing a nice play from Al Cayer and Chris Rodney.

Jeff Countryman closed the gap to one goal (3-2) getting Flyers on the board at 9:30. He played a pass from Daryl Thompson and Don Marcellus perfectly.

With five seconds showing on the clock Al Cayer buried Winchester's fourth goal behind Chuck Droppo after taking a pass from Chris Thomas.


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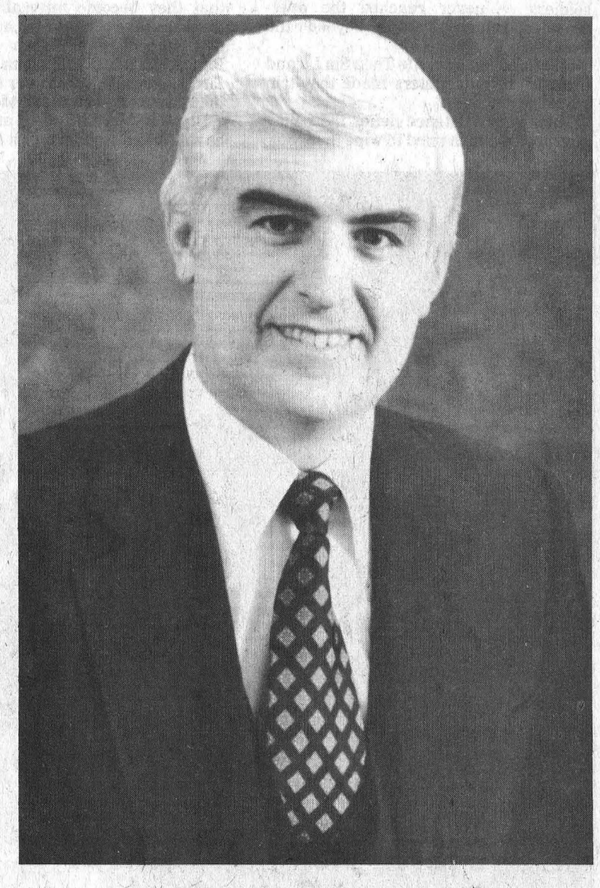

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3. Ed Lumley is the only M.P. in Canada's history to have initiated 3 Federal-Provincial Multi-Million dollar General Development Sub-Agreements for his constituency, the latest being the recently announced $50 Million Agriculture and Forestry Based agreement.

4. While Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee for Regional Development and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister, eastern Ontario was the only area in Canada to receive two extensions to the ARDA program.

5. While Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance, Ed was instrumental in achieving the tax provision which eliminated Capital Gains Tax for family farm rollovers. As well, he represented the Minister for many of the discussions on the GATT negotiations which resulted in the expanded market in the U.K. and U.S. for exports of aged Canadian Cheddar Cheese.

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# A New Life In Mountain

By Deborah Irvine
*Press Staff Reporter*

MOUNTAIN — For most refugees, it's a trip they're lucky to survive even once.

From the wasted, war-torn villages of Cambodia, from the abandoned cities marked by mass graves — through wilderness, mountains, jungles — they hobble on stick-like legs, clothed in rags, stomachs distended, impoverished faces that have seen too much suffering, too much agony.

It is a nightmare of horror, blood and death. They have been called victims of a second Holocaust.

Since last October, 80,000 Cambodians have safely reached the Thailand border. One can only imagine how many never made it that far — who because of disease, starvation of Khmer Rouge soldiers — never reached the overcrowded refugee camps beyond the frontier.

Mie Hoa Wan, his wife Thou Sin Lo and three of their daughters made that trip twice.

Their very existence defies the policy of genocide which tried to wipe them out. They made that trip because they believed in survival, in a better way of life — and they found that way of life in a small village called Mountain.

The Wans are staying with Mountain resident John Blom. Sponsored by Holy Cross Church and St. James Church in Kemptville and St. Daniel's Church in South Mountain, they arrived in Canada two months ago.

Since then, they have eagerly tackled the job of adapting to the ways of a strange country, especially the children. For the first time in their lives, Pie Chou Wan, 13, and Pie Lin Wan, 12, are attending school. Their older sister, Pie Kuon Wan, 21, is also resuming her studies again after years of lost opportunity.

Enrolled at Nationview Public School, the children are so thrilled with learning that they become miserable when the teachers take time off for a professional development day. When the Khmer Rouge, as the Cambodian Communist forces are called, took over their country in 1975, education was forbidden.

Blom says the teachers at Nationview have worked wonders with the children. The Wans speak a mixture of Chinese and Cambodian, but already the children are learning English. Both the younger girls are in Grade 5, while Pie Kuon is in Grade 8.

The recent weeks the family have spent in Mountain are an unbelievable contrast with their life in Cambodia.

During the early years of the Vietnam War, their country was neutral. However, later, Cambodia unwittingly became a base for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese which led the United States to conduct savage bombing attacks on it.

In 1970, its popular Chief of State, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was overthrown by Lon Nol. Five years later, Lon Nol was deposed by Khmer-Rouge-backed Pol Pot — and the years of terror for the Wans began.

In 1975, Mie Hoa, who owned a trucking business in Phnom-Penh, was stripped of all his possessions. He and his family were forced-marched to resettlement on rural communes. There they worked from dawn to dusk, while all traces of civilization in their country were slowly wiped out by the new regime.

Families were separated, the state religion of Buddhism was abolished, postal stations, telephones and currency were destroyed. There was mass murder everywhere. The once-beautiful city of Phnom-Penh was left to rot.

In halting English, Pie Kuon explains what life was like.

"There was no city anymore," she says quietly. "There were no people, no dogs, no trees. Only the wind.

"In the camps we worked all the time. Day after day. There was not much food. We were always hungry."

Pie Kuon stops her story to search for something in Blom's refrigerator. She pulls out a can of soup.

"Here," she says offering the can for inspection. "This is what we had to eat for dinner — twelve of us and just this much food."

What you immediately expect from these people is emotional scarring, their spirits broken, ravaged by years spent in fear. But if the scars are there, as they must be, they are well hidden. Blom says he is amazed at the reserve of his guests. Although affectionate in manner, even among themselves they will rarely touch each other.

Leafing through a recent Time magazine detailing the plight of Cambodians, Pie Kuon stops at a photo of a starving child. The body is wasted, shrivelled into a pale imitation of a child's limbs. Her younger sister Pie Lin makes a face while Pie Kuon mentions, almost as a footnote to her own story, "that's what I looked like."

Immediately she breaks out in an embarrassed giggle. It is almost as if she believes she has broken some vague social code and is ashamed to have mentioned her starvation.

The first time the Wans escaped from Cambodia was last March. After a three day march, they reached the Thai border and were admitted to a refugee camp. But a month later, they were loaded in buses by the Thai government and with other refugees, they were driven back to the mountains of Cambodia.

In August, they tried again. But this time they had much farther to go. For 37 days they walked toward that intangible promise of freedom. Their feet were cut and bleeding, their legs could barely support their starving bodies.

Near the Thai frontier, the constant danger they faced reached a crisis. Pie Kuon lies on the floor with her arms covering her head to show how her family hid during a battle between the Khmer Rouge and invading Vietnamese soldiers.

This time, they were allowed to stay in the camp. Crowded, infested with disease, littered with dying bodies, the Wans knew that they were lucky to be there. Four months later, their prayers were answered. The Wans were healthy enough to emigrate to Canada.

But still the whole family isn't together. Two daughters and a grandchild are living in St. Agathe, Quebec and the Wans have visited them there. Another two sons are living in Paris, France and are hoping to come to Canada soon. The Wans know that these children are secure in their safety.

But another daughter, her husband and their two children are surviving in a refugee camp in Vietnam. The Wans write to her and are desperately working to get the family out of the camp soon.

Ask the Wans what they like about Canada and watch their faces break out in wide grins.

Mie Hoa speaks one of the few English words he knows — "everything."

Don't bother asking them if they mind the cold, the snow or the strange food. They love Canada and they are grateful to Canadians. Blom says the response from people in the area has been overwhelming. The Wans have received baskets of clothes and presents. The congregation of St. James Church has offered to buy two hearing aides needed by Thou Sin Lo and Pie Lin.

At school, the girls are quickly making friends and learning how to play volleyball and other Canadian games. They eat a lot of ice cream.

Blom says Thou Sin Lo is a superb cook and Mie Hoa is a skilled mechanic. Although neither are working yet, Blom plans to advertise that the couple would like to do mending and tailoring.

Back in Cambodia, Pol Pot no longer rules the country. The Vietnamese invaded the blood-soaked land more than a year ago and installed a puppet regime headed by President Heng Samrin. But things are not much better.

Some 250,000 Cambodians are waiting to escape. Another 2.25 million will more than likely die in the next few months unless massive aid reaches them. That aid is being sucked into a quagmire of red tape.

For the Wans, life begins now. The horrors that their countrymen are facing, the horrors that they faced, cannot be described as anything else but a nightmare.



For the Wan family, Canada is like a dream come true. John Blom is also enjoying himself too. He says having the family stay with him is both a delight and an education. Press Photos—Irvine



Pie Lin (left) and Pie Chou (right) get some help with their homework from sister Pie Kuon. All three are students at Nationview Public School.


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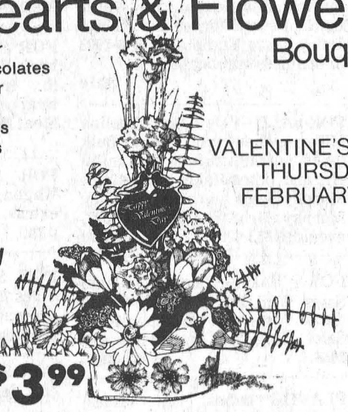

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VALENTINE DANCE

Loyalist Motel
MORRISBURG
**Thursday, Feb. 14**
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

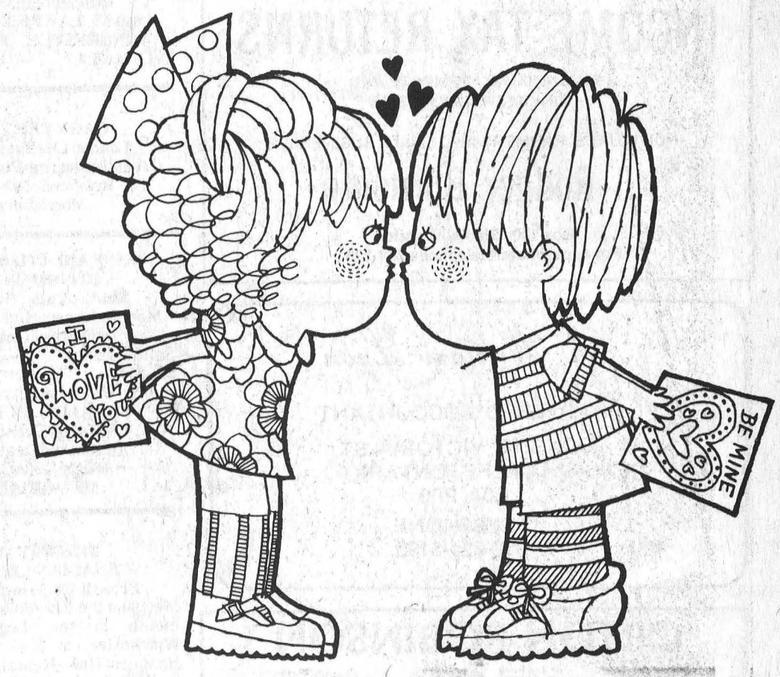


**Red Carnation Corsage for the first 40 ladies**



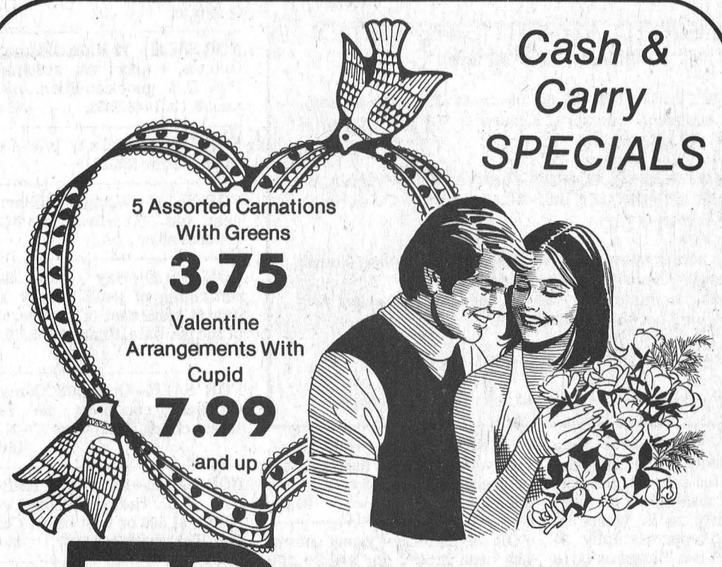
*NO COVER CHARGE*
*Bring your 'Sweetheart' for some lovin' music'*





Cash & Carry SPECIALS



5 Assorted Carnations With Greens
**3.75**
Valentine Arrangements With Cupid
**7.99** and up

FLOWERS BY DURANT'S

45 QUEEN STREET CHESTERVILLE, ONT



REMEMBER Valentine's Day FEB. 14th



**DIMITRIOS**
**Restaurant & Dining Lounge**
Chinese, Canadian and Italian Cuisine
SURF & TURF
Seafoods, Charcoal Broiled Steak
Delicious Prime Rib of Beef
Salad Bar

Free Facilities Available For Banquets - Weddings - Receptions
Seating for 300
Please Call for Reservations
*ASK ABOUT OUR BUSINESSMAN'S SPECIAL*

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Corner of Highway 138 and 43
Monkland 346 - 2282
Licensed Under L.L.B.O.



Jewelry
WITH THE GOLDEN TOUCH

10K gold and silver
**Heart Lockets**

10K gold and sterling
**Valentine Charms**

10 and 14K gold
**Pierced Earrings**

For a more personalized gift, have it ENGRAVED

**Holmes Jewellers** **Winchester 774-3343**



For YOUR VALENTINE



BULOVA

All BULOVA WATCHES
**20% OFF**

**Sundance Jewellery Ltd.**
Just East of Shopping Centre
Morrisburg



FLOWERS
*the scent-imental gift for Valentine's Day*

Choose from the following:
***Roses***
***Carnations***
***Arrangements*** (real and artificial)
***Flowering Plants***
***Tropical Plants***



ORDER EARLY SO YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

THE VILLAGE GREEN FLOWER SHOP
MORRISBURG 543-2566



*Valentine's Day* FEB. 14th

*So why not take your sweetheart dining at*

**CAPRICORN**
**Restaurant and Dining Lounge**

Fully Licensed
**OPEN DAILY: 11:00 a.m. to 12 Midnight; Sunday 12 Noon to 10:00 p.m.**
Serving excellent food at reasonable prices.
**DAILY SPECIALS FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER**

We cater for private parties and wedding receptions with seating for 80 people.

Located in Plaza 31
**HIGHWAY 31, SOUTH GLOUCESTER**
**822-2160** Reservations not required

# WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY


(613) 821-2554

METCALFE
*Custom Air Ltd.*
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATIONS

WAYNE E. IRVEN
R.R. 3
Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0

G. H. WARD
& PARTNERS
*CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS*

520A St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ontario
tel. 774-3549

215 Van Buren St.
Kemptville, Ontario
tel. 258-3493

INCOME TAX RETURNS
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND
BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS
INDIVIDUALS, FARMERS AND SMALL BUSINESSES
J. Rodger Burnside
Box 130, Greely, Ontario
For appointment telephone 821-2263

*R. William Lyon*
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
BOX 216, VICTORIA ST.
METCALFE, ONTARIO
K0A 2P0
TELEPHONE
613-821-3195

ORTON ROBINSON
*General Contractor*
Custom home building
*FREE ESTIMATES*
Winchester 774-2374
A Registered Builder of
HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Work Guaranteed

A Registered Builder of
HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Don Erwin
General Contractor Ltd.
Mountain, Ont.
R.R. 2 (Hallville)
Phone 989-2169
Free Estimates

WILLIAMSBURG GENERAL STORE
Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods, Wallpaper & Glidden Paints
Glass Cut to Size
OPEN Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
CHARGEX VISA master charge
"IF WE DON'T HAVE IT & IT'S AVAILABLE WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU"
Ph. 535-2854 Williamsburg

metcalfe electric
402197 Ontario Limited
- residential - commercial-
- farm wiring - electric heating -
all work guaranteed - free estimates
HUGH FERGUSON
P.O. BOX 237
METCALFE, ONT. 821-2815

WE SPECIALIZE
IN NEW HOMES & RENOVATIONS
C. COMEAU PLUMBING LTD.
CONTRACTOR
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING
Kemptville, Ontario
Call 258-3355


## Business & Professional Directory

**FRED S. COONS INSURANCE Agency Ltd.**
Fire, Auto Casualty and Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

**R. BRYSON PATTERSON**
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 258-2274

**HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.**
Ontario Land Surveyors
W. J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

**GARY BREYER**
London Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
Residence 543-3378
Morrisburg

**KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS**
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls 283-3480 Morrisburg 543-3184
Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

**THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Sec.-Treas.

**BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS MONUMENTS**
Brockville - 342-4505
Winchester and Area -
Bruce Campbell - 774-3642
Ross McConnell - 774-3514
CEMETERY LETTERING

**JOEL T. THOMPSON**
Life Assurance Disability Income
Mortgage and Family Plans
Registered Retirement Plans
Tax and Estate Planning
AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

**DECHAINE & ASSOC.**
Accounting Bookkeeping Services
448-3152

## KENNELS

**RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D.**
Labrador Retrievers
Puppies - Stud Service
Boarding - Dogs and Cats
Grooming - All Breeds
Phone 987-5479
42tfc

## NOTICES

**FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE**
Horse shoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
52tfc

**LOCAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY**
Man or woman interested in dealing with the public. An opportunity to move quickly into management. Experience not necessary. All training provided. Excellent income and company benefits. Call 258-3693, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. 41tfc

**NOTICE**
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

**RETIREMENT**
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

## NOTICES

**RUG CLEANING BY MOST MODERN DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT**
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

**WATER PROBLEMS**
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044
20tfc

**NOTICE**
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

**METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.**
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday
10 - 7
Saturday
10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
50tfc

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
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. 34tfc

NOTICE — As of Jan. 21, 1980 anyone using my property for snowmobiling or any other activity shall do so at their own risk.
Fred Christie
549 Main St.
Winchester, Ont.
42p

**UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY**
**ADVANCE NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS**
**HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS**
Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County Roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during the 1980 half load season, with the exception of:
(1) County Road 1 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(2) County Road 14 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(3) County Road 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.
(4) County Road 35 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(5) All those portions of County Roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.
D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
42c

## WANTED

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

WORK WANTED — Large or small, Painting, Wallpapering, Carpentry. Good references if required. Call Pat O'Donnell after 5 p.m. 774-3469. 41-42c

WANTED—Open grade Holstein Heifers, 700 - 800 lbs., also heifer calves 400 lbs. and over. Must have Free Listed or Negative status for Brucellosis. Phone 989-5526. 42-43c

WANTED—Will teach crocheting or knitting to a group of 6 women in your home in the Metcalfe or Greely area. Mondays, Tuesday or Friday evenings at $2.00 per lesson for 10 weeks. Call 821-1979. 42c

WORK WANTED—Mother will do housework or office cleaning (Saturdays only). Experienced, honest and dependable. Call 989-5226 or write Box 203, South Mountain. 42c

WANTED—We need old comics, records, magazines (pre 40's), Playboys, etc. We pay cash! Phone daytime or evenings. Call collect Ottawa 232-2609. 42-43p

HELP WANTED—Staff Physiotherapist at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for position available March 17. 42c

WANTED—Two 670 x 18" tires, in good condition. After 6 p.m. 774-2823. 42-43p

**HELP WANTED**
New International Company in largest field, establishing representatives! Low investment. High returns. Sound company. Will buy back if not successful. Phone 448-2759, Mr. Post. 40-42c

## WANTED

WORK WANTED—Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

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

**GETTING MARRIED**
Have your personal Wedding Story captured by an experienced photographer. Book early by calling:
Wayne LaPrade
Chesterville
448-2321 days
448-2852 evenings
39-42c

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

WANTED—Metcalfe area, acreage with or without buildings, preferably with a wood lot. Box 285, Metcalfe, Ontario K0A 2P0. 42-45c

HELP WANTED—Person required for dry cleaning, preferably with experience. Also person required to assist in car wash. Apply in person to Terry's Wash Mart, 479 Clarence Street, Winchester. 42c

**CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY**
**COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**
requires
Temporary full-time and part-time teachers of French as a Second Language, Elementary Public Schools:
A. At Long Sault Public School: Grades 7 & 8 - French Core Program. Le Francais international, livre 2, 2e edition. March 3 until June 27, 1980 (half-time position, mornings only).
B. At Chesterville Public School and Morewood Public School: Kindergarten - French Partial Immersion Program. Half-time at each school - alternate full days. March 3 until June 27, 1980.
C. At Memorial Park Public School: Grades 1-6 - full-time position. French Core Program. Grades 1 & 2 - "Comment Dire" Program. Grades 3 & 4 - "Un pas en avant" Program. Grade 5 - "Toujours de l'avant." Grade 6 - "Ici on parle francais." Times to be determined at time of interview.
To be qualified, a teacher must hold the basic Ontario Teaching Certificate and Part 1 Certificate to Teach French as a Second Language to English-speaking students.
Written applications will be received until February 15, 1980 by:
Mr. John J. Comtois,
Superintendent of Education,
902 Second Street West,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6
Tel: (613) 933-6990
S. Enns, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
January 30, 1980 42c

## TO RENT

**TARLAN RENTAL COMMUNITY**
New town house units, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area in the village of Morrisburg. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 35-44c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartments. Apply to the Country Kitchen 774-2417 or 774-2920. 38tfc

FOR RENT—House in Chesterville, 5 bedrooms, $175 per month, heat and hydro extra. Also: Variety Store for $250 per month. Phone after 4 p.m. - Ottawa, 521-1996. 40-43p

FOR RENT—Half a double, 3 bedroom, in Winchester. Phone 774-2906. 42c

FOR RENT—4 bedroom house, all modern conveniences, paved road, close to village. References required. Phone 448-2332. 42tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment at Sandy Mountain Campsite, electric heat. All utilities supplied. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 989-2058 after 6 p.m. 41-42c

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

## TO RENT

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

FOR RENT—Store front or office space downtown, central location Winchester, street level, fully carpeted, newly renovated. Suitable for insurance, real estate, doctor's office, etc. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. All utilities included. Available immediately. For further information call 774-2424. 42c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, all carpeted, oil heat, garage, on large lot, near Winchester. Available March 1st. Phone 774-3356. 42-43c

TO RENT—Two bedroom apartments in Judor IV Apartments on Clarence Street, Winchester. Call 989-5727. 42tfc

## FOR SALE

**WATER SOFTENERS**
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

FOR SALE—New 1979 model Fisher Wood Stoves. Prices to clear. We have: 2 only, Grandmas, $465.00 each; 1 only, Grandpa, $495.00; 4 only, Mamas, $375.00. These prices good only this week. Subject to prior sale. Call Berry's Farm Store, Winchester, 774-2522. 41-42c

START FEBRUARY with a little decorating in your house. Hundreds of decorator panels going for less than ½ price. 2' x 6' and 2' x 4' reg. $11.99 and $7.99 selling for $5.49 and $3.49. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 42c

FOR SALE—Man's skidoo suit, size 40. Call 774-3242. 42p

FOR SALE—Lawn tractor, 7 h.p., older model in exceptional running order. Asking $450. Call 448-3335 anytime. 42-43c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 236-4081. 30tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 38tfc

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

FOR SALE—Pioneer Chain Saws. Full line in stock at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales, King St., Chesterville, 448-2488. 38tfc

PLASTIC cubes, side tables, record dust covers, etc., are all custom made to your specifications at Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 42c

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

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**
[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE—The Bank of Nova Scotia at South Mountain, Ontario offers for sale the temporary building situated on the rear of the property, as is, where is. The building approximately 24 feet by 22 feet is a bungalow style and is wired, with washroom facilities, ceiling and panelled walls, all fixtures included. The building may be viewed by appointment with the branch manager. The building must be removed from bank property by March 2nd, 1980 at the purchaser's expense and risk.
TERMS: Cash
Offers are to be addressed to the bank's solicitor, Mr. Robert Lamb, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario K0E 1S0. 41-42c

FOR SALE—Ground pet food, 5 lb. frozen blocks (approx. 70 lb. bags), 20c lb., Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093. 42c

FOR SALE—Lovely three bedroom bungalow, carport, storage shed, carpeted throughout, California kitchen, finished rec room, fridge and stove included. Priced to sell. Phone 774-2022 after 6 p.m. 41-43c


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


FOR SALE—Large white geese, heavy layers - great hatchers. $20 each either sex or $55 trio. Phone 613-543-2663. 40-43p

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

SOLD

FOR SALE—Ford 8000 with cab, $14,480.00. 474 International with loader, $7,000.00. 245 Massey Ferguson, $8,800.00. Ford 5600 with radio, $12,900.00. Ford 4000 Selecto, $3,600.00. 354 Ford plateless planter, $6,000.00. 532 Ford baler, $4,300.00. 537 Ford haybine, $6,400.00. ATTENTION five only, 9 ton Dion wagons with 16 foot Dion boxes, three beaters, at last year's prices. Call Gerald St. Pierre, daytime 448-2462, evenings 989-2656 (collect). 42-43c

FOR SALE—Gibbard six drawer dresser, large mirror, cherry, $350.00. Dining table, four chairs, Deilcraft, nine feet width extensions, fruitwood, $300.00. Table saw with stand, two extensions, $250.00. Call 821-3904. 41-43c

FOR SALE—1975 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, good condition, as is. Phone after 6 p.m., 774-3981. 41-44c

**1977 JEEP**
Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, automatic, V8, P.S., P.B., power tailgate window, roof rack and sun roof, family vehicle, only 33,000 miles, never worked. Asking $4,950.00. Call 448-3335 anytime. 41-43c

**BRITTANY SPANIELS**
Two males, ten weeks old. CKC Registered Reg'd, shots, tattooed. Evenings call 613-989-2041. 42-43c

## FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Lots for sale. A lovely time to choose a lot. Phone 1-989-6184. 39-42c

FOR SALE—Farmall Super H, excellent, $950. 422 Cockshutt pull-type combine, one winter outside, excellent condition, $1,295. New 1200 Cub Cadet (12 h.p.) with 50" three-blade mower, regular list $3,700 sell $2,500. IH 784D tractor, 66 h.p., 571 hours, dual PTO, list price $18,900, sell $12,800. Call John Van Bridger, daytime 989-2052, evenings 989-2877. 40-42c

FOR SALE—9 piece dining room suite, brass chandelier, pump organ, window table, pine bed, English Ironstone China (set of 12), wood cook stove (excellent condition), other articles. Phone 989-2694. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.35 lb., hinds $1.69 lb., fronts $1.29 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

FOR SALE—79 Aspen Sport Wagon, mint condition, many extras. Phone 543-3635, after six p.m. 41-42p

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 75c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

FOR SALE—Top quality alfalfa hay, delivered. Phone 989-6004. 42-43c

FOR SALE—Kelvinator 30" Range, avocado. Phone 652-2009. 42tfc

FOR SALE—1973 Toyota Corolla 1600, 4 new Michelin Radials, running condition, needs body work. $150.00. Call 984-2236 after 6 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE—Beige sectional chesterfield. Phone 774-2029 after 5:30 p.m. 42tfc

FOR SALE—'72 Blue Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, 350, automatic, P.S., P.B., good condition. Asking $1,500. Call 448-2034. 42-43p

FOR SALE—4 x 9 x 80' pile of elm wood. Phone 535-2278. 42p

FOR SALE—Wringer Washer, 1 year old. Excellent condition. 774-3883 after 5 p.m. 42p

FOR SALE—Hay - 1,000 bales remaining of good quality 1979 hay in barn east of Spencerville at 50c per bale. Phone 658-5370. 42p

FOR SALE—One 1973 Camaro, excellent condition, no rust, safety check. Telephone 774-2108. 42-43p

FOR SALE—1971 Ford halfton, P.S., P.B., radio, excellent condition. $1,500 or best offer. Certified. Telephone 448-3357. 42-43c

FOR SALE—1968 Chrysler New Yorker, 440 TNT, 774-2098 after six p.m. 42p

FOR SALE—Amherst upright piano with music bench, in good condition. Phone 774-6400. 42-43c

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

FOR SALE—Tire chains for trucks, tractors, skidders, etc. All sizes and types. Also high strength tow chain in five grades. Low prices. Also repairs. Call 613-924-2639. 38-42c

FOR SALE—February sale of new Datsun cars and trucks. $500 to $1,000 off list price on all new models. Bogart Motor Sales, King Street, Chesterville. Phone 448-2488. 41-44c

**PRIVATE SALE**
Beautiful country property with large spruce trees, near Kemptville, just 1¼ miles from highway. A 100 year old stone house, just recently renovated, with large addition, 1700 square feet of living area, well laid out, on a semi-split level basis. Includes living room, dining area, kitchen with dinette, 4-piece bath, 3 large bedrooms, lots of closet space, attached garage with storage area. School buses pass by driveway. Owner is asking only $69,000 with $15,000 cash down. Includes a transferable 1st mortgage at 10¾ per cent interest. You must see this property to capture its true qualities. For viewing details phone (613) 658-3145 weekdays or (613) 989-2412 evenings and weekends. 41-42c

# WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large quantity of baled straw, $1.25 a bale, 448-3497. 38-45p

FOR SALE—Riding lawnmower, 5 h.p., in good condition. Phone 445-2965. 41-42c

FOR SALE—One Jutras stacker, in excellent condition. Phone 774-5315. 41-43p

FOR SALE—Cob corn by the wagon load or by the cob (ground). Mike Kenny, 821-2872. 41-44c

FOR SALE—One pair of 18.4 x 16.1 tractor pulling tires. Also one pair of 31.5 x 15.5 x 15 tractor pulling tires. Both pairs mounted on rims with tubes. Best offer. Phone 535-2304 after 7 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE—One pair Lange Skates, size 9, $50. Call 989-2296. 42p

PRIVATE SALE—Saturday, Feb. 9, 9 a.m. Contents of home of Miss Jessie Campbell, in the village of Vernon, 1st street east of Highway 31. Items include: electric stove, fridge, bedroom set, 1920 chesterfield and chair; bedding, dishes, tools, kitchen stool, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, many other articles. 42p

## CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our appreciation to the neighbours and friends who remembered us with gifts and cards on our 40th Wedding Anniversary. A very special thank you to our family and relatives who helped with the event. Our sincere thanks to you all.
—Albert and Mildred Lowe 42p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their cards, gifts and visits. A special thank you to Dr. Howard Justus and the excellent nursing staff on the maternity ward for all the care given to us.
—Jean and Todd Sloan 42p

CARD OF THANKS—I'd like to say thank you to relatives, neighbours and friends for gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to Father Minvielle and Father Appleman. Special thanks also to Dr. Merrett and nurses on first and second floors.
—Ethel Palmer 42c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, neighbours and friends for the lovely gifts, cards, party, music and lunch for our 40th Wedding Anniversary. This happy occasion will long be remembered. Thanks to one and all.
—Lloyd and Evelyn Scharf 42p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my thanks to neighbours, relatives and friends for their kindness to me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. For cards, letters, visits, phone calls and your prayers. Special thanks to Rev. Chas. Jackson, Dr. Flowers, Dr. Duane Justus, nurses on first floor, Mrs. Douglas Johnston, Gordon and Hazel Irven, the ambulance boys. All these acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. May God bless each one.
—Helen Irven 42p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, messages of sympathy and those who helped at our home during the loss of a dear wife, Glenna Johnston. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, the nurses of first floor and Vice and Craig Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Cecil Johnston and Family 42p

## IN MEMORIAMS

MacDONALD—In loving memory of George MacDonald, a dear father and grandfather, who died on February 5, 1977.
—Always remembered, Phyllis, Ralph and Family 42c

CINNAMON—In loving memory of a mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, who passed away February 6, 1979.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same,
Since you were called away.
The rolling streams of life goes on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile.
Of the one who once sat there.
—Love Barry, Connie, Nathan and David 42p

## CARD OF THANKS

DOUGLAS—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ada P. Douglas, who passed away February 12, 1977.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Loves remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
—Son Fred, Gwen and Family 42p

HODGSON—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Grant Hodgson, who passed away February 2, 1975.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Wife Ellen, Children (Jean and Burton) and Families 42p

MacDONALD—In loving remembrance of George MacDonald, who passed away February 5, 1977.
Not dead to us who loved him
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory
And will forever more.
—Wife Pearl and Family 42c

GILLILAND - COWAN—In loving memory of our parents, Mae Gilliland, March 21, 1968 - Hope Cowan, February 7, 1971 and Eddie Cowan, March 7, 1971; a family friend Don Morris, February 18, 1978.
You gave us love in fullest measure;
Care, devotion, memories to treasure;
You shared our hopes, our joys and tears,
God bless you for those precious years.
Your life was unselfish, for others you lived,
Not for what you received, but for what you did give.
—Sadly missed, Harold & Evelyn Cowan 42p

PARISH—In loving memory of our dear parents, Irene and George Parish, Mom who died Feb. 7, 1975 and Dad, April 7, 1972.
Time goes on, years have passed
Since death its gloomy shadow cast
Upon your home when all was bright
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and always will,
Their vacant place, theirs none can fill
Down here we mourn but not in vain
For up in heaven we'll meet again.
—Sadly missed by your daughters, Margaret Helmer, June Armstrong and Families 42p

DUNCAN—In memory of my dear friend, Donalda Duncan, who passed away in February 1971.
When Earth's last picture is painted
And the tubes are twisted and dried
When the oldest colours have faded
And the youngest critic has died
We shall rest; and Faith (we shall need it) lie down for an eon or two
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to work anew! — Kipling
—Helen Butler 42c

CINNAMON—In loving memory of a dear wife, Joan Cinnamon, who passed away Feb. 6th, 1979.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past,
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed by Allan and Family 42p

BRIERE—Frank at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, January 18, 1980. Frank Briere, age 23 years of Crysler, Ontario. Beloved son of the late Robert Briere and the former Noella Racine. Dear brother of Pierre, Robert Jr., John and Luc, all of Crysler; Fleurette (Mrs. Claude Levesque) of Casselman, Nicole (Mrs. Mike Benoit) of Crysler, Mrs. Michael Seguin of Ottawa, Louise and Lucy of Ottawa and Elise of Crysler. Funeral was held in the Rosary Church in Crysler on January 22.
We miss you from our home, dear
We miss you from your place
A shadow o'er our life is cast,
We miss the sunshine of your face.
We miss your kind and willing hand
Your fond and earnest care,
Our home is dark without you
We miss you everywhere.
—Lorraine Alexander 42p

## IN MEMORIAMS

SCOTT—In loving memory and everlasting remembrance of a dear and devoted husband and father, Clarence Ira, Who passed away so suddenly Feb. 10, 1972.
You bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
We do not know why sorrow comes
And burning tear drops fall;
We only know God still is God
And watches over all.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
No one can ever fill.
—Remembered always, but sadly missed by his family, Wife Joyce, Larry and Shirley 42p

STANLEY—In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Edgar Serson Stanley, who departed this life February 7, 1977.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart you always are.
—Forever remembered, wife Margaret 42c

SCHARF—In sad memory of my daughter-in-law, Joan, who left us Feb. 5, 1976.
Like falling leaves
The years go by,
But thoughts of you will never die.
—Ada Scharf 42p

SCHARF—In memory of a dear wife and mother, Joan, who passed away February 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 and sons Greg and Doug 42p

DOUGLAS—In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Ida Douglas, who passed away Feb. 12, 1977.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Evelyn, Lloyd and Family 42p

## COMING EVENTS

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY**
Williamsburg & District Snowmobile Club Inc. will be offering a very impressive display of over 24 trophies plus numerous prizes for their first annual snowmobile rally, February 16. All activities to be held at the Matilda Township Hall. Meal, trophies, prizes and dance after rally. Music by "Rhythm Inc." Tickets $12.00 per couple available from The Wagon Wheel Store, Riverside Heights, Thompson Yamaha Sales, Brinston, or call 543-2370. In case of no snow, dance and light lunch will be held. 41-43c

**SWAMP HOLLOW SNOWARAMA**
February 23rd, sixty miles - 100 kilometres, Greely Legion 627, Regional Road 8, 4 miles east of Highway 31. Registration 9 to 12 noon. No snow: use your pledge sheets for supper and dance. Minimum $30.00 per machine. Help crippled children, sponsored by Ottawa Rotary. For pledge sheets call Jim 731-6710, extension 113; Stella 822-1265; Peter 822-1062. 42c

**PAULINE McGIBBON VISIT**
On Feb. 10, 11:15 a.m., Her Honour, Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario will attend Hallville United Church. The public is invited to attend the service followed by a reception and lunch. 42p

**DANCE LESSONS**
Disco and modern dance in the Winchester Community Centre. Registration will be held February 6, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. For information, call Carolyn 989-2560 after six p.m. 40-42c

**HULBERT SNOWMOBILE RALLY**
Hulbert Snowmobile Club Rally — Rally-Supper-Dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 9. Rally to leave from Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Tickets $12.00 couple. Tickets available from Norm Tinkler 989-5299, Bert Smail 652-4915. In case of no snow Dance will be held! Tickets $6.00 couple at the door. Music by "Rhythm Inc." 41-42p

**TEA AND BAKE SALE**
**February 9, 1980**
All Valentines and "would like to be" Valentines are cordially invited to a special Valentine's Tea in Inkerman United Church Hall, on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 2 to 4, sponsored by Inkerman U.C.W. Tables of home baking will be on display and for sale during the afternoon. No admission charge. You're welcome to bring your Valentine with you. Draw for door prize. 41-42c

## COMING EVENTS

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

**WINCHESTER TOURS SKI PACKAGES**
Two fully inclusive cross country packages. Chateau Montebello, March 14 - 16 (March Break). Transportation, accommodation, all meals. $130.00 per person. Child rate available.
For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 40tfc

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY**
Sponsored by Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club [illegible] Sunday, February 10th. Rally, hot supper, prizes. $3 per person. 38-43c
CANCELLED

**WINCHESTER TOURS HOCKEY NIGHT AT THE FORUM IN MONTREAL**
FEB. 16 — Montreal & Pittsburgh. Depart 9 a.m. for shopping. Bus and Hockey ticket, $22 per person. Pick-up Winchester. Register now, seats are limited.
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340
Winchester, Ontario
774-2424 37tfc

**VALENTINE DANCE**
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1980, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Ont. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Helen's Selections. Lunch supplied. Admission $5.00 per couple. Age of Majority cards compulsory. All proceeds of this function to aid in work of Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 41-43c

**SKIDOO RALLY**
Winchester Legion Skidoo Rally Feb. 16, 12:30 p.m. Rally and Dinner $5.00, served from 3:30 till 5:30. Rally, Dinner and Dance $7.00. Shad's Disco. 38-43c

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
Following the marriage of our daughter Cathy and son Phil, on Feb. 9th, 1980, all relatives, friends and neighbours are invited to join us at their wedding reception in the Metcalfe Community Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Maurice and Anne Loughlin, Michael and Margaret Quinn (821-2405). 41-42c

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY**
**February 9, 1980**
Hulbert Snowmobile Club's Annual Rally and Dance will be held on Feb. 9, 1980 at the Matilda Township Hall. Music by Rhythm Inc. In case of no snow, only the dance will be held. 41-42c

**PORK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING**
For Stormont and Dundas counties, Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m., for supper at Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. Guest speakers: Veterinarian Dr. Schnider and A.I. Association representative and others. All pork producers welcome. 42-43c

**MID TERM BREAK FLORIDA**
March 15-25, Ormond Beach (Daytona), $299 twin accommodation. Children under 12, $160.
**FRANK'S TOURS**
**Box 606**
**Morrisburg**
**543-3444 - office**
**535-2888 - after hours** 42tfc

**SINGSPIRATION SERVICE**
Featuring The Singing Edwards of Wooler. Feb. 9-10, Saturday 8:00 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Metcalfe Holiness Church. 42p

**EUCHRE**
Winchester Legion Banquet Hall, Feb. 7th, 8:00 p.m., admission $1.00. 41-42c

**"CITY OF THE BEES"**
This scientific film will be shown on Bible-Coffee night at the home of Nora and Mansell Atkinson, Inkerman, 8 p.m., Feb. 6th. Bring your Bibles and musical instruments and fellowship with us in song and praise. Everyone welcome. 42p

**WDMH AUXILIARY MEETING**
The February meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the conference room. 42p

**EUCHRE PARTY**
Sunday evening, February 10th, St. Mary's School, South Gloucester. Everyone welcome. 42c

**PRE-CARNIVAL DANCE**
Russell Warriors, Friday, Feb. 8th. Music by "Virtronics," Russell Community Centre, 9 to 1, $2.00 per person. 42c

## COMING EVENTS

**RUSSELL LEGION**
Royal Canadian Legion, Russell, will be open February 9th. Band on February 16th featuring country, bluegrass and rock 'n roll. 42c

**PANCAKE SUPPER**
Sausages and coffee. Sponsored by the Elma and Colquhoun United Church Women, in the Williamsburg United Church Hall, Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. Adults $2.00, children $1.50. 42-43c

**ORMOND RA CARNIVAL**
February 9th, 1980 at the Morewood Skating Rink, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Family skating, costume judging, Carnival Queen competition, races, tug-o-war, broomball. All Ormond RA members welcome. 42c


**WINCHESTER THEATRE**
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.
**Thurs., Fri., Sat.**
**February 7, 8, 9**
**"WHEN A STRANGER CALLS"**
Starring Charles Durning, Carol Kane, Ron O'Neal and Rachel Roberts. A real chiller. Warning: This film may frighten — Ontario Theatres Branch.
• • • • •
**Mon., Tues., Wed.**
**February 11, 12, 13**
**"WHEN A STRANGER CALLS"**
Every babysitter's nightmare becomes real when a stranger calls.
**Adult**


## COMING EVENTS

**40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rombough (nee Ada Lamoureux) on Saturday, February 9, 1980, 9 to 1, at Osnabruck Centre Hall. The Music Machine by Terry Montgomery. Everyone welcome. 42c

Give Heart Fund


DUE TO EXCELLENT
**JANUARY SALES OF 1980 FORD TRUCKS**
**WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED TRUCKS READY FOR WORK.**



**1978 Ford F100** - 6 cyl. std., step bumper, dark brown, only 9,000 miles. One owner. Lic. D81548.....**$4,750**
**1978 Chev ½ ton Short Box Pickup** - 6 cyl., std. trans. Low mileage (18,000), medium blue, Lic. E80131.....**$4,500**
**1974 GMC Pickup, ½ Ton** - V-8 automatic, P.S. and P.B., green two-tone. Lic. E84704 .....**$1,995**
**1975 Chev ½ Ton Pickup** - 6 cyl. auto. Power steering, AM-FM radio, 40,000 miles. Lic. E81-802.....**$2,950**
**1973 Ford F100** - 302 V-8 auto. Radio, medium brown. Lic. E81814.....**$2,350**
**Ralph McPherson**
**448-2612, REPRESENTING S. G. WELLS & SONS LTD. INGLESIDE, PH. 537-2287**


## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board invites applications for the position of assistant to the superintendent of public libraries.

Requirements: Aptitude for management and administration; wide reading experience; awareness of the needs of the public; university education.

The successful applicant will receive extensive on-the-job training during the first year, when the salary will be $12,000. Later salary scale $14,000 to $18,000.

Please send applications before March 1 to:
**Executive Secretary**
**SD&G County Library Board**
**P.O. Box 939**
**Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5V1**




**Auction Services**
Farm • Household
(Antique Consignment)
**821-2872**
Mike Kenny • R.R. 1 • Winchester, Ont.


## NOTICE

Township of Winchester
requires
A BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
and
BUILDING INSPECTOR

Applications with resume of experience and qualifications will be received up to February 22, 1980. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.

## NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., February 18, 1980 for the following:

1. To cover garbage and level other material on a weekly basis at the Winchester/Chesterville Sanitary Landfill Site.
2. To supply fill to the Sanitary Landfill Site.

*Tender forms are available at the Winchester Township Office.*

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.

## NOTICE

The Township of Osgoode Planning Board meeting scheduled for February 12th, 1980 has been cancelled. The next Planning Board Meeting will be February 28th, 1980.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary Planning Board.

## Church Services



**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**
Guest Minister
**Rev. Claude Delorme**
New Organist and Choir Director
**Mr. Ron Bingley**
of Smiths Falls
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 42c

**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. 42c

**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**
5 miles north of Winchester, Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road.
**Sunday**
10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11:00-8:00 Praise and Preaching.
**Tuesday**
8:00 p.m. Home Bible Study.
**Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470** 42c

**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** 37tfc

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

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

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**Williamsburg**
**Rev. I. Schalkwyk**
**B.A., B.D.**
**Telephone 535-2598**
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service. 32tfc

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

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

## NOTICE

**TO THE RESIDENTS OF WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP**

The new zoning by-law and accompanying maps will be on display in the Council Chambers on Thursday and Friday, February 14th and 15th, 1980 during the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. to 12:30 o'clock p.m. and from 1:30 o'clock p.m. to 5 o'clock p.m.
It is imperative to any person interested in the future zoning of this Township to inspect the by-law and maps before they are printed and distributed.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg.


**WANTED MUSTARD SEED**
Telephone (collect):
**1-519-262-2527**
(ask for "Rick")
**W. G. Thompson and Sons Limited**
Hensall, Ontario

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INSURANCE
Farm - Urban - Fire & Liability
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For complete insurance protection call
South Mountain 989-5480

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Greg Erwin
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Service and Installation
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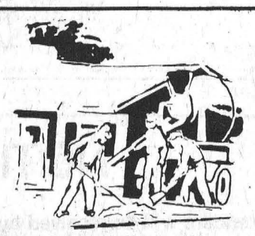
Forbes Building Materials Ltd.
R.R. No. 2, Mountain
Phone 258-3487 or 258-3488
Ready Mix Concrete — Weeping Tile Stone
Road Gravel — Cement Gravel
Sand Fill — Mortar Sand — Earth Fill

Ottawa Valley Tours Ltd.

DAYTONA BEACH
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Sun Coast) ..... $470
February 16 - March 9 (23 days) (Sun Coast) ..... $470
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Texan) ..... $499
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Surfside) ..... $499
February 16 - March 8, 22 days (Travelodge or Pirate's Cove) ..... $487
February 16 - March 2 (16 days) (Travelodge) ..... $390
March 8 - 30 (23 days) (Sun Coast) ..... $515
March 8 - 18 (11 days) (Travelodge) ..... $285
March 14 - 24 (11 days) (Travelodge) ..... $299
March 20 - April 4 (16 days) (Travelodge) ..... $390

NEW ORLEANS & PANAMA CITY BEACH
March 8 - 23 (16 days) ..... $455
March 13 - 24 (12 days) Mid-term Break, P.C. Beach ..... $295
March 29 - April 13 (16 days) Panama City Beach ..... $425

CALL US FOR DETAILS
TOUR INCLUDES BUS TRANSPORTATION AND ACCOMMODATION
GROUP TOURS ARRANGED ON REQUEST
After 5 p.m. 728-5066 or 224-8104
1316 Carling Ave., Ottawa K1Z 7L1 725-3045
Travel Registration No. 1296997

INCOME AVERAGING ANNUITIES AND REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN
For Income Tax Savings on Capital Gains and Unusual Income in 1979
For Detailed Information, contact:
Douglas G. Casselman
Phone 543-2661, Morrisburg — Or
G. L. Casselman, C.L.U.
Phone 774-2802
Representing Crown Life Insurance Company



## *Fifteen Years' Service*

Don Billings, operator of Winchester's Top Valu Gasmart, was presented with a plaque commemorating 15 years of service with the company. Billings was Top Valu's first dealer and officials from the Ottawa based organization were on hand Friday to congratulate the dealer. Above, from the left, Richard Smith, wholesale manager; Billings; general manager Ken McCrimmon; and area sales representative Barry Agulnik.

Press Photo—Patenaude

# Metcalfe School Captures Two Basketball Titles

By Diane Fournier
and Sherrie Dumelie

**BASKETBALL**
St. Catherine's did it again! Capturing both the Senior Boys and Girls Basketball Championships. The girls with the help of their coach Mrs. Simpson were undefeated while the boys lost one game, but Mr. Bergeron as coach helped bring back the victory.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS READ-A-THON**
Again this year we held the M.S. Read-a-Thon. Congratulations should be expressed to all those who participated in this and those who supported us. Prizes were awarded to a few of our students: Ann Marie Panbortel, grade 6; Doug Meldrum, grade 5; Shari Rowan, grade 4; Diane Van Rens, grade 4; Shawn Kelly, grade 3; Jason Bradbury, grade 3; Tricia Grimes, grade 3.

**RINSE-IN**
Our school has been in a dental program which will help the students' teeth called the Rinse-In. We receive it every second Thursday and it is working well. Mrs. Dore and Mrs. Dignard have volunteered to help in this program for our students and we appreciate this.

**VOLLEYBALL**
St. Catherine's is now involved in volleyball. We have senior girls and boys teams also junior girls and boys teams. The tournaments are to be held sometime in February. This is the first year in which we have a junior girls and boys teams.

**GYMNASTICS**
Once again we have begun our gymnastics club. The odds are in our favor that our four teams will be good because we have many back from last year's teams.

**OTTAWA CITIZEN INDOOR GAMES**
This year again we competed in the Ottawa Citizen Indoor Games on January 26th. Although we did not place first we were still pleased with our results.

**CHRISTIAN UNITY WEEK**
The past week was Christian Unity week. In recognition of this, we held a celebration on January 25th in our school gymnasium. This celebration was organized and performed by the students of St. Catherine's. Father Minvielle, Rev. Lamble, Rev Mullins and Mr. Lapsley, Pastor of Osgoode Bible Church attended our celebration.

**CONSTABLE IAN McCURDIE - VANDALISM**
Constable McCurdie again visited our school discussing "Vandalism" with the students from grades 5-8. He showed us a film expressing different ways of vandalizing other people's property. This film brought to our attention the destruction of property from children our age.

We would like to thank Constable McCurdie for giving up his time to talk to us and we hope he will be back soon.

**RECONCILIATION**
The Grade 3 students received the sacrament of reconciliation in March. Special thanks are given to the parents and people attending this celebration.

**SWIMMING**
The grade 3's have also finished their swimming program at Sawmill Creek Pool. They were awarded their badges.

**COMMUNION**
The grade 2 class is now preparing for their First Holy Communion. This is to be held in May.

**ADDITION**
We have an addition to our school family! In our library we have new aquariums with guppies, a catfish, a scavenger and many other types of fish. We also have Hammy the Hamster as a member, in his own cage.

**KINDERGARTEN**
Our five-year-old kindergartens were very pleased to be allowed to go on a short trip to the Metcalfe Post Office. They were given a tour and in coming back they were bursting with things to tell the older students.

**VISITORS**
Our grade eight students were visited in the past two weeks by the guidance counsellors of the high schools they will be attending.

Sister Noonan from St. Pius X came with two grade 13's, Roger Vandenater and John Douglas, to discuss the program offered at their high school.

Mr. Stephans came from North Dundas District High School and talked to the pupils attending that school about the various options.

Mr. Brennan, the principal of Osgoode High School, had also spoken to the students about the setup they have to offer us.

Our sincere thanks is expressed to these people.

**VISIT TO ST. PIUS X**
On January 29th the grade eight students visited St. Pius X High School for the morning. Sister Noonan, the guidance counsellor, showed us around. A special thank you to everyone at the school for an enjoyable visit.

**HERITAGE DAY**
The students from Grades 3-8 are now involved in a Heritage Day project concerned with some historical aspects of Osgoode. The due date is February 6. We wish everyone success in their research.

**THANK YOU**
The students of St. Catherine's School would like to take this time to thank Mr. Rowan of the Winchester Press for all he has done in helping us!

## CONSUMERS' BEAT

Ontario motorists must now have insurance to register or renew the registration for their cars, warns Murray Thompson, executive director of the consumer ministry's Financial Institutions Division.

"The Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act came into effect on December 1, 1979, and Ontario drivers no longer have the option of paying $150 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund," said Mr. Thompson, referring to the fund that compensated victims of hit-and-run and uninsured drivers. "And there are stiff penalties for drivers caught without insurance."

The fund will continue to pay claims to victims of accidents caused by uninsured drivers where no insurance company is involved, explained fund director Ernie Miles. But in the vast majority of cases, motorists injured by uninsured drivers (such as hit-and-run or out-of-province drivers, for example) will be compensated by their own insurance companies after March 1, 1980. This is possible under the new law which stipulates that every automobile insurance contract issued in the province will, as of March 1, 1980, include uninsured motorist coverage.

Under the scheme all cars, motorcycles, trucks and other motor vehicles will require at least $100,000 public liability, which pays claims arising from the injury, sickness or death of others as well as property damage resulting from an accident you caused, said Mr. Miles. "But because much higher awards are frequently made, you'd be wise to have at least $300,000 coverage."

Third party liability insurance doesn't cover damage to your own car. Therefore, Mr. Miles also recommends collision and comprehensive coverage to most drivers. "Collision insurance may not be necessary if your car isn't worth much, but with repairs so costly, it's a must for the more expensive automobile."

He advises drivers to buy collision policies with no less than $250 deductible, the amount the consumer pays while the insurer picks up the rest of the tab. "If you have $100 deductible, you'll have to pay higher premiums for the $150 difference."

Comprehensive insurance which compensates for theft, vandalism, broken windshields and other specified losses is advisable for all vehicles, said Mr. Miles.

"But probably the most important thing to remember, particularly if you're a first-time insurance buyer, is to shop around for the best deal," he said. Because the industry is competitive, rates can vary greatly.

"Ask your insurance agent to compare the different rates for the companies he deals with. Because each agent represents specific companies, it's best to comparison shop in order to get a good picture of what's available," said Mr. Miles.

Some consumers did not buy insurance because of the high premiums charged for their classification, Mr. Miles pointed out. "While the insurance industry has assured us that coverage will be available for everyone, high-risk drivers can expect to pay more," he said. "After all, the insurance company is taking a greater chance with a driver who has been in a few accidents or had impaired driving convictions."

However, some changes in the classification system will be phased in over the ensuing years, said Lear Wood, director of insurance services. "The ministry and the industry are developing a plan for a rating system placing more emphasis on driving record and years of experience rather than sex or age," he said. "By charging young drivers higher premiums than older ones with the same record and experience, the existing system goes against the principle of being innocent until proven guilty."

"We don't intend to subsidize bad drivers; we simply want the good drivers to be judged on an equal basis. But once drivers have established bad records they'll probably pay higher premiums than they would under the existing system," said Mr. Wood.

"Because we're making motor vehicle insurance compulsory, we feel an obligation to eliminate unfair discrimination," added Mr. Thompson. "And, unlike some no-fault insurance other jurisdictions have introduced, this system is based on responsibility."

Complaints about insurance may be referred to:
Information Claims and Policy Inquiry
Financial Institutions Division
Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
555 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6
(416) 963-0471

A free booklet and other information on buying insurance are available from the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6. Collect calls are accepted at (416) 963-1111.


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Ladies High Single: Gwen Magee 207. Ladies High Cross: Brigit Stanley 521.

**Over 500 Club:** Mac Ferguson 576, Glen Petersen 573, Debbie Lapensee 560, Jim McGee 544, Al Hawco 543, Roger Lapensee 537, Stewart Linton 528, Mary Petersen 508, Gwen Magee 506.

**LAST WEDNESDAY'S HAPPY GANG**
High Cross: Judy Stewart 598. High Single: Sheila Andrews 259.

**Over 500 Club:** Sheila Andrews 584, Marion Renwick 580, Dawna Hoy 578, Eunice Holmes 578, Joan Ahokas 574, Mary Anne Stewart 528, Marion Marcellus 524, Margaret Simpson 511, Diane Holmes 509, Louise Freeland 500.

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**Over 500 Club:** Ann Dignard 525, Ann Marie Volks 542, Jean Sutton 544, Joyce Angus 625.

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## Retired Iroquois Painter Dies At Winchester

Hubert B. Bush of Morrisburg and a former longtime Iroquois area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 2nd in his 75th year. A retired painter and decorator he had always been keenly interested in all sports activities and was an enthusiastic supporter of local clubs. Born and educated at Iroquois he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush and is survived by his widow, the former Ellen Louise Delisle.

Also surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ayearst of Riscom, as well as two sisters and one brother: Marion (Mrs. Ogle Workman); Muriel (Mrs. Victor Barton), both of South Mountain and Ted of Kemptville.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Father F. M. O'Connor at 10:00 a.m., February 5th.

Pall bearers were Jim Dey, Frank Rooney, Dwain Baldwin, Ed Foster, Orvil Brinston and Robert Thompson.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

## George Thomas Brown Dies In 90th Year

George Thomas Brown, a well known, highly respected, lifelong Russell resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on February 2nd following a brief illness. He was in his 90th year.

Although the late Mr. Brown had been residing at Winchester for a few years he was best known in the Russell district where he and his brother Lawrence were drovers and truckers.

Born at Russell he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown and received his education at local schools. Always keenly interested in sports he was a former skilled and enthusiastic member of Russell Curling Club and supporter of all community endeavours.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Kathryn Muriel Marcellus, he is survived by daughter Willa (Mrs. Eugene Myskiw), Saskatchewan and son Ralph of Victoria, B.C. Also surviving are brother Lawrence, Russell; and sisters Mary (Mrs. S. R. Des-Forges), and Elvira (Mrs. W. J. Buchanan), both of Ottawa; and three grandchildren.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Eaton at 2:00 p.m. on February 5th.

Pall bearers were Lorne Wade, Keith Boyd, Alex Little, Bob Morrice, Ernest Burton and Ewart Campbell.

Spring burial will be at Springhill Cemetery.

## Waterford Man Dies Following Brief Illness

Mr. Wilfred MacNair of Waterford, Ontario, died in hospital at Simcoe on Wednesday, January 30, 1980, after a brief illness. He was 81.

Born in Duclos, Quebec, he was a son of the late William MacNair and his wife Eva Munro. He received his early education at Duclos and Wakefield.

He was married to the former Mae York who predeceased him in 1963. He was a former member of Wakefield L.O.L. A quiet and unassuming businessman he was highly respected in the Wakefield community where he owned and operated the MacNair Funeral Home until he sold the business in 1949.

Mr. MacNair lived at Kemptville, Mountain Township, Grimsby and Waterford where he had been for the last twelve years. In 1965 in Grimsby he married the former Florence Higgins.

Mr. MacNair is survived by his wife Florence; one son Keith, Oshawa; stepchildren, Lyall Burgess, Brantford; Mrs. Shirley Elliott, Brampton; Audrey (Mrs. John LaMothe), Grimsby; Myrna (Mrs. George Bell), Hagersville; 12 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. G. Joycey of St. John's United Church officiated.

Spring interment will be in South Gower Cemetery.

## Final Tribute Paid Ronald Edgar Barkley

Ronald Edgar Barkley, a long time and highly respected Williamsburg resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Jan. 29th following a very brief illness. He was in his 59th year.

Born and educated in Williamsburg Township he married the former Eileen Newberry at Elma United Church in 1941. In addition to his widow the late Mr. Barkley is also survived by his mother, Effie 'Barkley' Whittiker, four sons and two daughters: Richard and Stevan, Williamsburg; Sharon (Mrs. Trevor Easter), Iroquois; Ruby (Mrs. Carl VanAllen), Ingleside; Robert and Brian at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Keith Hess of Elma and Mrs. Jack Hartwell, Iroquois, also survive as well as eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Richard.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church the funeral service at the church was conducted by Pastor Larry Ehrhardt at 2:00 p.m., January 31.

Pall bearers were Charles Barkley, Stuart Saddlemire, William Tait, Arnold VanAllen, Graham Hess and George Carruthers.

Spring interment will be at Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.



NORMAN STERLING
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CARLETON-GRENVILLE

# Housing, Energy Efficiency Guide

Two weeks ago the Ontario Ministry of Energy released a 138-page publication entitled "A Builder's Guide To Energy Efficiency." With home heating costs rising an estimated 12 per cent per annum until 1985, there is a growing concern about energy conservation in the home.

Published in co-operation with private builders, the Guide is directed towards low-rise family units, rather than commercial buildings. It covers such topics as construction design, landscaping for climate control, space heating, hot water systems, lighting, appliances, and the financial aspects of building for energy efficiency. The Guide can apply to the construction of new buildings as well as renovations to older homes. Likewise, the Guide can be used by both the professional builder and the layman.

I know that in Carleton-Grenville, where a large number of people build their own homes, the guide will be particularly useful. Speaking from personal experience, when I built my own house two years ago, I attempted to make it energy-efficient. However, there are many suggestions in this Guide which I will be incorporating into my home in the next year.

Because of the interest in this subject in our area, and because of the quality of this publication, I will be supplying each of the libraries of Carleton-Grenville with a copy of the Guide.

If you wish to purchase a Guide ($6.00), please contact HUDAC, 15 Toronto Street, 10th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5C 2E3, telephone (416) 364-4135.

## Landowners Object To Dumping Site

MAPLE RIDGE — A group of Winchester township residents fear an "unsightly" 20-foot mound of earth, the result of a South Nation River dredging project, could cause snow to drift onto a nearby road and create a weed problem during the summer.

Reeve Gerald Holmes will meet with engineers for the river project this week, after a delegation at council's regular meeting Monday night objected to the amount of earth on the dumping site south of the river. The fourman delegation claimed the mound could cause snow to drift directly onto their road and worried that weeds would spread into their fields.

The site was purchased by Evans Construction to avoid the expense of hauling away the earth removed during dredging. The property was previously owned by Corey Van Delst.

Graham and Claire Merkley, Bill Forward and Blake Ball asked council for immediate action to forestall further dumping. The group appeared skeptical when they were told by the reeve the field would later be levelled and left in "workable" condition.

Holmes said he was assured by engineers M. M. Dillon that the mound would not be left in its present state. In future, the South Nation River Conservation Authority will specify the sites to be used for dumping, he added.

In other business, a request to designate the remainder of the Boyne Road as a development road received little encouragement from provincial officials.

In a letter to council, MLA Osie Villeneuve said the prospect of obtaining development road funds were not good, but Villeneuve said he hoped an announcement could be made in the fall before council "faces the electorate."

A letter from MTC minister James Snow confirmed that prospects for the project are not encouraging. Snow said development road funds for 1980 are already heavily committed, but promised consideration of the roadwork in 1981.

## Osgoode Fire Chiefs Help Burn Unit

Three Osgoode township Deputy Fire Chiefs rode their snowmobiles in last Saturday's 100-mile rally and total pledges amounted to $5,877.00. The money, when all collected, will be turned over to the "Burn Unit" at the Ottawa Children's Hospital.

Lack of snow did not deter John Smiley (Greely); Robert McCooeye (Metcalfe) and Barry Cowan (Manotick) who travelled on the Ottawa river covering the course in approximately three and a half hours.

The drivers had special words of thanks for two area dealers who kindly supplied new machines for the occasion. Tom's Air Cooled Engines at Vernon supplied Mr. McCooeye with a powerful new Kawasaki while Acres Farm Equipment here at Winchester provided Mr. Smiley with an Arctic Cat. Mr. Cowan drove his own machine.

The Greely firefighter was most generously sponsored with pledges amounting to $4,361.00.


Russell
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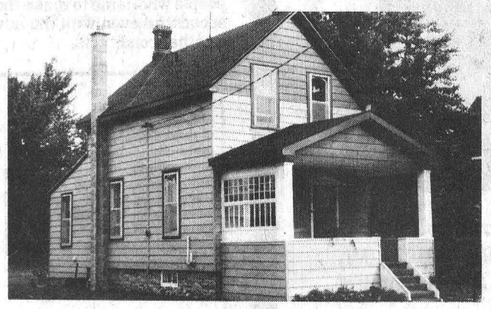


WINCHESTER — Good 3 bedroom home with new F.A. oil furnace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, new roof, new wiring, large lot. This is an energy efficient home. Asking $45,000.00.





MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — Nearly new steel-sided bungalow, 4-piece bath, F.A. oil heat, Fisher stove, Hanover cupboards, garage, on 1 acre lot, situated on Highway 43. Asking $47,000.00.

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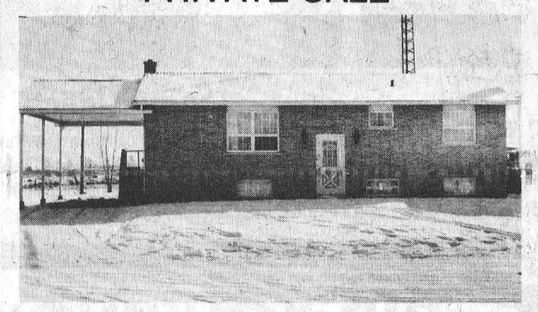


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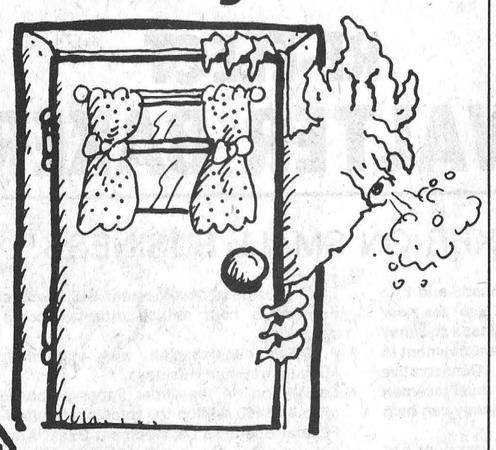

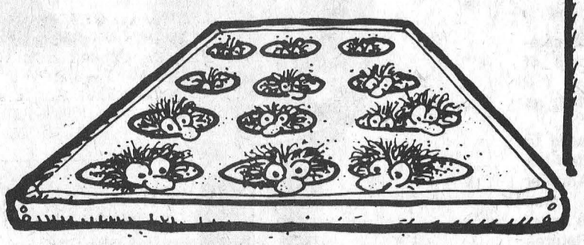


A filter clogged with dust forces your furnace to work much harder. Furnace filters should be cleaned or replaced at least once a month during the heating season. It's a good idea to have the whole furnace checked over too, before the cold sets in.

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# Sandra Sullivan Reigns Over Hallville Carnival

HALLVILLE — For the nearly 150 people who braved the bitterly cold weather to attend the Annual Hallville Carnival Saturday, the fun-filled events seemed to take the edge off the chill winds.

Activities began at 11 a.m. with a fathers-sons hockey game. At 12 noon, a mothers-daughters broomball game was played.

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms officially opened the carnival at 1 p.m. He praised the dedication of the community which made the village's rink project a reality. A new rink house, new boards, new lights and a new storage shed has brightened the area in the middle of this small community.

Master of ceremonies Hugh Blaine then introduced the judges for costumes and the Snow Queen contest. They were: Mrs. Stephens, a recent newcomer to the community, Jim McFarlane of Ottawa, a lay minister at the local United Church and Ewart Simms.

Throughout the day and into the evening, delicious beans and wieners, donuts and hot and cold drinks were served from the booth by ladies of the community.

The following are the results of the costume judging and the order in which they were picked:

Boys 6 and under - Gregory Van Bridger, Jeremy Kerr. Girls 6 and under - Rhonda Kerr, Terri Hoy, Laura Zrymiak. Boys 7 to 10 - Glen Rodgers, Peter Alexander. Girls 7 to 10 - Shannon Van Bridger, Lindsay Rogers, Kim Telford. Boys 10 and over - This was a tie between Lynden "Minnie Pearl" Allen and Jack "Big Bertha" Alexander. Best Dressed Couple - Jack and Margaret Alexander.

The results of the races are as follows:

Girls 6 and under - Laura Zrymiak, Melanie Hoy, Rhonda Kerr. Boys 6 and under - Kevin Williams, Jeffrey Hyndman, Mark Ruddy. Girls 7 to 10 - Tracy Woods, Andrea LeBlanc, Karen St. John. Boys 7 to 10 - Chris Williams, Michael Gryspeerdt, William Zrymiak.

Girls 10 to 13 - Donna Koekkoek, Brenda Sullivan, Jill St. John. Boys 10 to 13 - Pat Alexander, Kirk Hunter, Marc Decaire. Girls 13 to 17 - Kim Shay, Alice Koekkoek, Kathy Kerr. Boys 13 to 17 - Barry Bartholemew, Eric Winter, Neal Bartholemew. Girls 17 and over - Marilyn Williams, Jo Anne Hyndman, Helen Bartholemew. Boys 17 and over - Eric Winter, Barry Bartholemew, Neal Bartholemew.

A broomball game was played at 7 p.m. between couples with "The Fathers" defeating "The Mothers and Helpers."

The highlight of the day's activities was the crowning of the Carnival Snow Queen. This contest was open to girls of Mountain Township up to the age of 15.

From the many contestants who entered and after much deliberation by the judges, pretty Sandra Sullivan was chosen this year's Queen. She was crowned by last year's winner Debbie Shay. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sullivan and she resides in Hallville with her parents.

The Carnival door prize which was donated by Mel Vice Furniture of Winchester was won by Mr. J. Toop of Winchester.

The Hallville Rink Association would like to thank the Carnival Committee for their fine organization of the days events. Also appreciated were all the people who donated food and beverages to the booth, all helpers during the day and Linda Erwin and Lynden and Steven Allen for the excellent ice conditions.

A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Allen who sponsored the Snow Queen contest, the judges for the day, and all the people who came to make the day successful even with the adverse weather conditions.




*Snow Queen*

Pretty Sandra Sullivan beat out a bevy of beauties Saturday and was crowned Snow Queen of the Hallville Carnival. Last year's winner, Debbie Shay, helps her adjust her "royal" robe. Sandra, who just turned 14 on Monday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sullivan and resides with her parents in Hallville. Press Photos—Irvine



With more than a week to go to the anniversary of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, Al Capone (alias Glen Rogers) and his moll (Peter Alexander) were behaving themselves Saturday at the Hallville Carnival.

# Carnival Revenue To Aid Chapais

MORRISBURG — The people of this Seaway village have opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to the tragic town of Chapais, Quebec.

The entire community rallied together last week to make Morrisburg Winter Carnival one of the best ever — and with a very special reason this year.

All proceeds from the special events sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club are being donated to the Chapais children left orphaned by the New Year's Eve fire.

Lions member Alec English told The Press that the response was overwhelming.

In the past, the Lions Club had organized the week long festivities as a means to combat mid-winter blues. But Lions President Wayne Domanko said Canadians' annual February lethargy pales in comparison with the after effects of the fire being felt by the people of Chapais.

Morrisburg school children combed the area beforehand selling $10 family passes which allowed admission to all Lions sponsored events. English said the passes were well used and brought a cheerful family atmosphere to the carnival.

The most popular events were the opening night festivities which featured hay rides and a wiener roast.

Although the total proceeds of the carnival have not yet been estimated, the Lions Club is estimated the take will be 50 per cent higher than last year's $1,000.

As well as the money from the Lions special events, English said the club is receiving many private donations for the children. The "pot" is still open, so anyone who wishes to donate is asked to contact President Wayne Domanko at 543-2963 or Treasurer Owen Alguire at 543-3267.

## *Announce Birth*

ARNOLD — Paul and Kathy (nee Suffel) announce with love the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Paul, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on January 27, 1980 at the Smiths Falls Community Hospital. Proud grandparents are George and Geraldine Suffel of Inkerman and Hugh and Jean Arnold of Peterborough.

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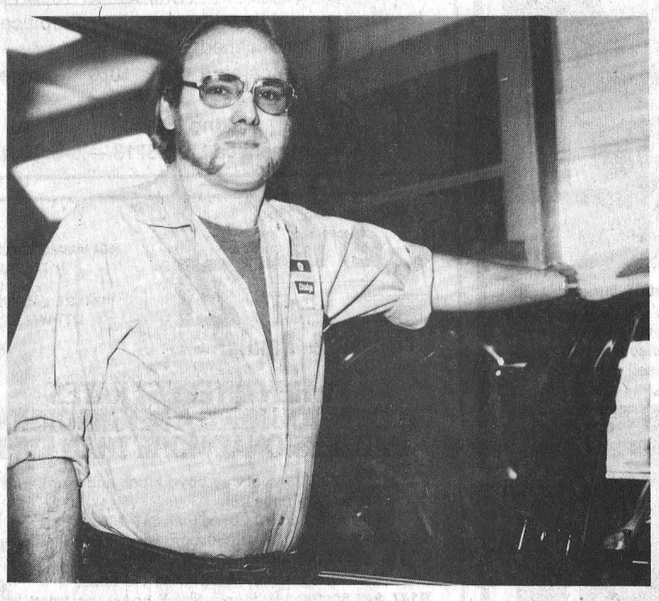

*Steve Knapp is a member of the Steinberg Bodyshop Team.*

Steve, a resident of Winchester, joined us in September of 1979. Mr. Knapp brings with him nine years of experience in the automotive field.

Mr. Knapp specializes in surface refinishing and painting. He is also quite capable in the area of major collision. Steve emphasizes that no matter how big a job is — whether it's just ironing out a fender, or giving your car a new coat — you can be guaranteed that it will be done right.

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WALTER BAKER ON SMALL BUSINESS

**Small business is important to Canada and it is important to Nepean-Carleton. There are over 1,000,000 small businessmen in Canada and they account for two-thirds of the total employment in this country. The Progressive Conservative Government believes that small businessmen should be given a fair shake so that they can help generate productivity and growth.**

- In the short time given it, the Government had begun the development of a comprehensive small business program. It will include a more equitable distribution of federal purchasing, a more effective managerial training program, and assistance to help small businesses cope with government and compete with big business.
- The Progressive Conservative budget put forth specific measures to assist small businessmen. Salaries paid to wives were to be tax deductible, recognizing the importance of family partnerships in many businesses. A Small Business Development Bond was established to help reduce after-tax costs of borrowing.
- A small businessman was appointed as Minister of Small Business.
- Legislation on the Order Paper proposed to raise by $400 million the total loan limit of the Federal Business Development Bank. Another bill was to have exempted 70,000 small companies from the need to file returns under the Corporations and Labour Unions Returns Act.
- The Canadian Patents and Development Limited Agency was being reorganized to better serve the needs of small businessmen.
- Additional time was provided for adjustment to the metric system.

**THIS WORK HAS JUST BEGUN
LET'S CONTINUE IT**

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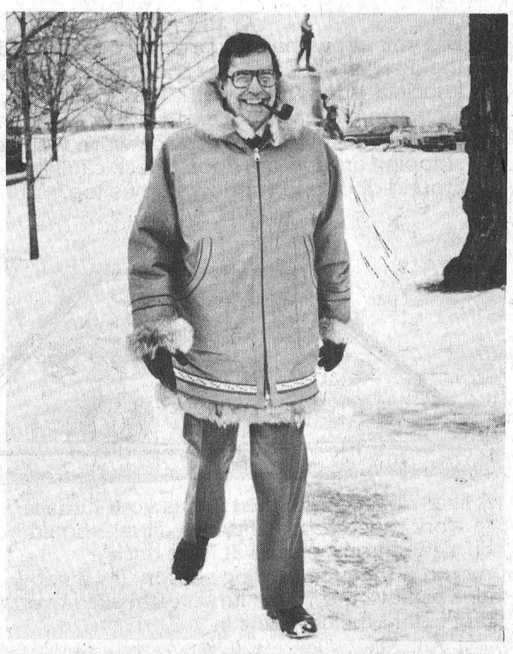

"A Strong Voice For Nepean-Carleton"

WINCHESTER Press

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# editorials...

*the way we see it*

## *Khomeini Most Hated*

A recent survey has shown that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has replaced Adolph Hitler and Idi Amin as the most-hated man in the world. That's in the Western world. In Iran he is probably the most respected man in more than three centuries, and many Iranians have idolized him.

These polarized views of Khomeini (which also reflect Westerners' views of Iranians and vice versa) are as much due to the differences between our cultures as they are to Khomeini's vengeful, uncivilized acts in recent months.

We view Iran from a Western perspective, based on Western morals, ideologies and principles, but beliefs that do not comprehend Iranian culture. Rather than thinking of Iran in Western terms we should view the country as a totally alien place that fears and hates the West, and Khomeini as the country's strongest opponent of Western civilization.

To shed some light on Khomeini a book of his beliefs has been published in Canada. It was first printed in France last year, and is based on three writings by Khomeini that explain his religious, political and cultural beliefs.

A sampling of the book:

*Islam is the religion of those who struggle for truth and justice, of those who clamor for liberty and independence. It is the school of those who fight against colonialism.*

*Europe [the West] is nothing but a collection of unjust dictatorships; all of humanity must strike these troublemakers with an iron hand if it wishes to regain its tranquillity. If Islamic civilization had governed the West, we would no longer have to put up with these barbaric goings-on unworthy even of wild animals.*

*All governments of the world rely upon the power of their bayonets. We know of no monarchy or republic in the world today which is based upon equity and reason; all maintain themselves in power only through oppression.*

*The leaders of the U.S.S.R. and England and the president of the United States are invested with power, but they are infidels. They wield their political power and influence in order to fulfill sordid personal ambitions, which they accomplish by administering inhuman laws and using inhuman political methods.*

*In an Islamic government all people are under the protection of the laws. No one may endanger their safety, break into their houses, arrest them, imprison or exile them, or summarily execute them on the basis of a simple accusation or suspicion.*

*Wine and all other intoxicating beverages are impure [and drinking them a mortal sin], but opium and hashish are not.*

These are only a few of hundreds of quotes in the book, but they give an accurate representation of Khomeini's views. Obviously he dislikes the West and obviously he doesn't believe in half-measures. Just as obviously he is very powerful and should not be trifled with. Our leaders would be wise to read this book for an insight on Iran and its leader.

## *A Heart-Warming Idea*

February is more than just a month for sweethearts.

Across Canada it is the month set aside when the Canadian Heart Foundation asks the public to join in the fight against the country's number one health enemy — heart disease and stroke.

More than 2.6 million Canadians suffer from some form of cardiovascular disease — 85,000 will die of it this year. In comparison, the next biggest killer, cancer, takes the lives of 35,000 Canadians every year.

Economic experts claim that heart disease costs us more than $2 billion a year. It strikes one out of every four adults and several thousand children born each year in Canada.

These are scary statistics and it's natural that people are asking about what is being done.

The Canadian Heart Foundation is doing a great deal.

It provides the funds for highly-trained scientists to work on research projects seeking the answers to the problems of heart disease and stroke. It also offers heart health education programs to the public and makes new knowledge discovered by research available to the medical profession.

It's a big undertaking — but also a vital one. More needs to be done.

The Ontario branch of the Canadian Heart Foundation is aiming to raise $6.4 million this year and it needs your support. The Heart Fund campaign theme is: "A Healthy Heart is a Family Affair."

The Heart Foundation has free information available about heart attack and stroke and other things you can do to safeguard your health. It's yours for the asking. While you're at it, why not donate to the fight?

CNA

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# The Perplexed Man

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The most important event in history was the coming of Jesus. The second most important event was his choice of the Twelve (Mark 3:13-14). Without them, what he taught and still offers might have perished from human memory.

A new Prime Minister takes his time forming a Cabinet from his caucus. Jesus invited many into discipleship before elevating a dozen into Apostleship.

One of the favored few would be Philip (John 1:43-44). He is not to be confused with the evangelist introduced in Acts 6:5. The apostle was from the city of Beth-saida by the Lake of Galilee. He was probably a fisherman, like several of his associates.

In the other Gospels and in Acts, we have only a name in lists of the apostles. However, in the Gospel of John, Philip plays a considerable role.

He is instrumental in bringing Nathanael to Jesus (John 1:45-49); is mentioned personally in connection with the feeding of the five thousand (6:5-7)); is singled out as an intermediary by certain non-Jews who want to meet Jesus (12:20-23); and is prominent in one of Jesus' major discourses (14:8-9).

Several of the aforementioned incidents suggest the nature of the man. The request that he made at the Last Supper makes his nature clear. "Lord, show us the Father, and we shall be satisfied." Jesus said to him, "Have I been with you so long, and yet you do not know me, Philip? He who has seen me has seen the Father."

Surely we are interested in an apostle who, although he followed Jesus, did so as a perplexed individual who had been drawn by his Master into a spiritual realm that he only partially understood, with a faith-faculty that had yet to breathe freely in its new atmosphere? We should be interested, since Philip typifies many of us.

In one of his sermons, the late Donald Mathers, Principal of Queen's Theological College, has a passage that indicates, it seems to me, how Philip at length became completely committed to his apostleship. The crucifixion and resurrection threw light on his Lord's teaching that the man could never have had otherwise.

Dr. Mathers said, "If we are to know the hidden God, he must reveal himself to us, and if we are to receive a revelation, we will have to receive it like babes — directly, by intuition. The God who reigns in heaven is the God who died for us on the Cross; the Christ who reigns amid the glories of God is the Christ who wishes to rule in our lives."

Tradition suggests that Philip was one of the leaders of the Church in Asia Minor and that he was martyred on a "T" cross at Hierapolis. To the very end, he bore the kind of witness for the Master that, long years before, caused him to issue an intriguing challenge to Nathanael, "Come and see."




# *Letters To The Editor*

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Ontario UNICEF Committee and the many UNICEF children around the world, I would like to extend thanks to the people of Ontario for their most generous support of UNICEF's work in 1979.

Once again the people of our province have responded with concern and generosity to our fund-raising appeal at Halloween and through the purchase of UNICEF greeting cards throughout the year.

As a result of this generosity, $510,000 has been raised to date from the annual Halloween for UNICEF collections and we are optimistic that we will reach our goal of $400,000 from our greeting card sales across Ontario.

These contributions, when matched by the federal government through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will multiply to $1,820,000 — monies which will go far in providing safe water supplies, improved nutrition, health care and educational programs for millions of children in the developing countries of our world.

The message of 1979 — the International Year of the Child — was that children are the world's most precious resource. The people of Ontario should be proud to know that in 1979, as every year, their support of UNICEF has helped bring a brighter future to many of the world's children.

Sincerely yours,
Maggie Smiley
Provincial Chairman
Ontario UNICEF Committee

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The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

We would appreciate having this letter published in your newspaper. It announces what is to be a very special week in the history of our city. We are inviting all former residents of the City of Cambridge (formerly City of Galt, Town of Preston, and the Town of Hespeler), Ontario to a reunion. This will be an opportunity to renew old friendships, check out old "hang-outs" and experience our annual International Festival hosted by the various ethnic clubs in our community. There will be parades, concerts and a variety of other special events organized for your enjoyment throughout the week. Certainly the place to be between June 28th and July 5th, 1980, is the City of Cambridge, Ontario. For further information please contact us at: 1980 Homecoming Co-ordinating Committee, c-o Dickson Centre, 30 Park Hill Road West, P.O. Box 963, Cambridge, Ontario, N1R 5X9; Attention: Mike Goldbert, (519) 623-6800.

# 7th column

*By Joe Rowan*

If we sound a bit boastful this week it's because our ego received a much-needed boost in the form of a cheerful note from a reader away out there in Indiana. Now we're not suggesting they don't have newspapers in those small towns 'South of the Border' but our faithful reader did admit he waits in excited anticipation for the arrival of his favourite "Winchester Press" reports of world-shattering Golden Triangle activities. Matter of fact, Rev. Duncan MacNab has such great faith in the prognostications of this column that he calls on our profound knowledge to predict results of the impending election. Sorry Sir, but candidates virtually fighting for their political lives, consider this column their most reliable monitor so to speak. For this reason, Sir, we fear answering your query at this critical time in the history of our country could have devastating repercussions. We can, however, let you in on a little 'trade secret'. If you're planning to bet next Sunday's collection on a sure thing, we might suggest that the 'gold' at the end of the rainbow is directly under the 'red' band.

*Since many of the records we establish during our reign as one of the valley's truly 'great' curlers, it might be appropriate this week to comment, briefly of course, on some rather startling recent activities by the new brand of 'sliders'. For example, it should be noted, Glen Vasey has finally made some progress with those youngsters he's been training for so many months. The Ontario Hydro executive type, presently rated Winchester's top 'ice general', deserves some sort of medal for his amazing display of patience and perseverance. Most skips might, long ago, have given up in desperation. But not our Glen ... he felt his boys had "it" ... if he could only find "it." At Montebello recently the now famous rink captured one of the most coveted trophies ... and skip Glen gives all the credit to a stringent diet of caffeine-free coffee. Having watched all four [Glen, Doug, John and Ray] in action we see the victory in an entirely different light ... sheer luck!*

One more curling comment maybe? Hardly fair, we think, to waste so much "ink" on Hydro's Vasey without also mentioning the contribution of another employee who, on many occasions, 'almost' won something. Bruce MacDonald, you see (according to his own version) has for years been plagued with 'insecure leads'; 'incompetent seconds'; and 'lousy thirds'. Realizing success on the trophy trail required more than his own skill and expertise he began the long and arduous task of training his offspring — a kid named Blair. Well sir, it all paid off at Russell last Saturday when the younger member of the famous Scottish clan (with help of course from Peter Brunt, Graham Houze and John Wilson) captured the district most prestigious award — the 'Merkley'. Being the very modest type Bruce refuses to accept credit. "I really had nothing to do with the great win," he shrugs, "Blair just happens to be a chip off the old block."

*Thought perhaps we should issue the reminder that those 'FABULOUS KELLYS' are at it again. The talented Irishmen seem to continually find time to provide toe-tapping entertainment where most needed — like hospitals and lodges. This time "Denny the Leprechaun" sends word of a gala night at St. Leonard's School [Manotick]. It's billed as an "Ethnic Night," and says Dennis, "The good Lord willing I'll be the M.C." Knowing Denny we're betting he'll be M.C. — be the good Lord willing or not. And, oh yes, you're invited ... Saturday evening Feb. 16, 8:30.*

Guess we sometimes allow ourselves to get carried away by the continuous pre-election brainwashing, but think this yarn sort of transcends party dedication. Bruce Murray, guest speaker at a recent area dinner-dance party, literally brought the house down when he told of having purchased a new colour television set for his farmer-uncle who lives alone. Last week when Bruce called on his aging relative he was informed the TV was useless since it was either Clark or Trudeau on every blasted channel. Mr. Murray, who apparently combines electronic know-how with his speaking talents, soon solved the dilemma. "Realizing there were no internal problems," he explained, "I went outside, and sure enough there it was ---- one lead-in tied to the windmill, and the other to the manure spreader."

*Read somewhere that people usually work fast to complete what they consider unrewarding tasks, thus allowing plenty of time to work leisurely and enjoy those pleasantries of life. Perhaps young parents might be well advised to spend as much time as humanly possible with their children before those cherished gifts suddenly disappear into adulthood.*

Yes, John (Rice), you do deserve an answer. And definitely 'No' ... we (Metcalfe Jets) didn't deliberately 'throw' that Friday night game to Winchester to help the 'Hawks' in their drive for first place in the division. It was this way see ... "dem boids was just lucky."

# Bill Smiley Writes: Trough Patrol

One of the favourite extra duties of a high school teacher is "trough patrol." The euphemism for this is "Cafeteria supervision."

It's such a lively, colorful and varied activity that you get teachers vying for it, offering to trade off one dance supervision for a week of trough patrol.

Of course, dance supervision is pretty dull stuff. All you have to do is check the girls' purses for mickeys of vodka, look to see who is throwing up in the washrooms, make sure that no one is setting fire to the stage curtains while enjoying a crafty drag, call the cops if you find someone with dilated eyes trying to fly instead of dance.

And there are too many teachers on supervision. We sometimes have twelve teachers to supervise only about three hundred dancers. The only real problem with dance supervisions is trying to retain your hearing under the assault of a rock band.

But trough patrol is another kettle of fish. It's exciting, dangerous, and turbulent. Never a dull moment.

Oh, it's demanding. You need the resourcefulness of a Thomas Edison, the judgement of a Solomon, the tolerance of a saint, and the ability to wash your hands of the whole matter of a Pontius Pilate. Not to mention eyes in the back of your head, a strong stomach, and a thick hide.

But that's why we trough patrollers feel we are a special breed. Like the first men on the moon. Or lion tamers. Or sewage experts.

Take a huge cafeteria, once a gymnasium. Put in it 500 exuberant teenagers just released from four boring, monotonous periods in the classroom. Arm them with everything from plastic forks to hard apples. Throw in two teachers, and stir with a mixture of sex, high spirits, the desire to show off, and a hardy streak of latent vandalism. Interesting.

Lively? Oh, yes. Over in this corner, two grade-niners are flicking potato chips drenched in gravy at each other. In the middle of the arena, a group of seniors is screaming with hilarity at an off-color joke. In another corner a pair of young lovers is just on the verge of having sex. As you move to break something up, an apple splatters against the wall where your head just was.

Colorful? Well, I guess. Here a squashed orange, festooned by french fries and garnished by sticky ice cream wrappers. There a trampled banana topped by a dropped, melting ice-cream bar. On the pastel walls some abstract art manufactured by flung apples, peanut butter sandwiches, half-empty cartons of chocolate milk, and other viands.

Adding a nice touch of cool are the green garbage bags, surrounded by brown paper bags, thrown, and missed, from as far away as fifty feet. In the garbage bags, bulging, are about two hundred lunches, made up in the dark of an early morn by a loving mother. They are intact, including sandwiches, apple or orange, and cookies. The owner is downing his second plate of french fries and gravy, or his third ice-cream bar.

Besides the color, there is a great appeal to the senses, something we English teachers try to instill in the writing of our students. For the eyes, there is Mary Ellen, bouncing braless around the perimeter of the zoo, pretending nonchalance and drinking in every whistle.

For the nose, though I can't smell, they tell me there is a pervasive aroma of cooking oil, onions, bodies and feet.

For the ear, there is a cacophony, ranging from a noisy group singing "Happy Birthday" with some new words, to a squealing, giggling bevy of young girls, to the triumphant shouts of the poker players as they slam down a full house over three nines.

For the sense of touch, there is, of course, the stepping on a banana that shouldn't be there, or the picking up of an empty milk carton only to find a quarter-pint running up your arm.

I mentioned some qualities the teacher requires. Resourcefulness. Like knowing how to keep your eye on a group that is going to get up and leave their table looking like a trough, and simultaneously breaking up a fight between two banty roosters from grade nine.

Judgement? You see a kid sitting alone, sucking an ice-cream bar, at a table laden with debris. "It ain't mine. I ain't pickin' it up." He may be right or lying through his teeth. Do you act the petty martinet and snarl, "Pick it up, anyway!" or do you mildly do it yourself?

Tolerance? Absolutely. You have to remind yourself continually that some of these kids don't learn any manners at home, and others are just forgetful or careless.

You need eyes in the back of your head or you'll either be beaned by an apple or have an entire group of boys who have eaten about ten dollars worth of junk food move swiftly and silently to another table when your back is turned, leaving something looking like the town dump at their original table.

You need courage, when you see four bearded hoodlums in the cafeteria, casing the joint, and you have a gut feeling they are not students. Tackle them and get a shot in the mouth, or run for the vice-principal? I opt for the latter, it says here in small print.

All in all, a varied life with a myriad of attractions, trough patrol. I only hope that, when I retire, the school board will let me come in a couple of times a week to do it, free, just for the fun of it.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

# Demand Prompts Increase In MSQ

TORONTO — A two per cent increase in market sharing quota for milk producers announced last week by agriculture minister John Wise may leave Ontario with too much quota and too little production at the end of the dairy year.

Wise's announcement last Monday said national MSQ has been increased to 105.8 millions cwts. because of a stronger demand for butter and cheese. But farmers are already falling behind on production for domestic requirements in addition to a three per cent voluntary quota increase for export purposes.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board representative John Karn said this week farmers are being urged to aim for 100 per cent of their quota. But the OMMB spokesman admitted that milk shipments "are not coming as fast as we had thought."

"The board is going to do everything it can to get word out to producers to bring forth the milk if they have it and try to encourage them not to sell their cows," said Karn. "Right now, as a result of surveys conducted last summer, we feel the cow numbers are there but it's just that the production isn't coming as fast as we thought it would."

Although Karn said board figures show milk shipments this year are on par with production during the same period last year, he admitted that underutilization could result in a loss of MSQ for Ontario. Because of interprovincial redistribution, any province which does not fill its quota will lose a percentage to other provinces who have overproduced.

Karn blamed the slowdown in production on poor quality feed and high prices for export cattle.

All industrial milk producers in Canada will receive the extra two per cent MSQ effective Feb. 1.

In making his announcement, Wise said the additional quota is expected to result in increased subsidy payments of $5.3 million. Wise said butter sales by the Canadian Dairy Commission in December were almost double those of comparative periods of the last three years.

"I am pleased that after years of static or declining dairy product consumption, we now see this resurgence in demand," he said. "The strong demand, caused largely by improved marketing and promotion, shows a trend I hope will continue through the decade."

# '83 Plowing Match In Ottawa-Carleton

OTTAWA—Walter Baker, Minister of National Revenue and President of the Privy Council, and John Wise, Minister of Agriculture, recently announced that Agriculture Canada will make available land it uses in the National Capital Greenbelt for the 1983 International Plowing Match.

The 1983 match was awarded to Ottawa-Carleton by the Ontario Plowmen's Association following an invitation extended in 1978. This will be the third time Carleton County has held the match. Agriculture Canada hosted the first match and has now agreed to contribute part of the land needed for this third match.

"One of the major aims of this plowing match will be to promote the agriculture industry of Ottawa-Carleton and eastern Ontario. As the head office of Agriculture Canada and its Central Experimental Farm are located in this region, we are especially pleased to be able to actively and directly participate in it," Mr. Wise said.

"As well as promoting agriculture, the match traditionally has attracted some 200,000 visitors. The tourism and publicity benefits accruing from the match will be of immeasurable benefit to the Ottawa area," Mr. Baker said.

"We are certain that the 1983 International Plowing Match will be a success, both for agriculture in general and for Ottawa in particular."

# Harkin Speaks In P.E.I. Farming Complex Business



*Diane Harkin*

CHARLOTTETOWN—"Farming is not just a way of life anymore. Farming is a complex business today, one that demands increased skill. Todays farm wife is a professional, she has to be a competent business manager and partner," Dianne Harkin told participants at the Farm Business Seminar for Farm Women held in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Harkin, a Winchester area beef farmer and founder of the national organization, Women for the Survival of Agriculture, was guest speaker for the program.

This year the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture sponsored for the first time an intensive two day series of workshops for farm women. This program, held on January 30 and 31, 1980, is patterned after similar courses initiated at Kemptville Agricultural College.

Harkin discussed the vital role women play in agriculture and the need to bridge the rural-urban gap.

"As farmers, you have every right to think that you deserve a fair return on what you put into your operation," she said. "You have every right to expect the same standard of living as everybody else. Unfortunately most consumers don't see it that way. The farmer is expected to absorb all the input costs of fuel, energy, fertilizer and labor, but is not expected to recover these costs in the marketplace."

Harkin charged that consumer advocate groups have been too busy trying to find out what is wrong with our food system. "It's about time we started telling them what is right," she said. "We have to shout about Canada's great P.V.Q. privileges; which means, we have the lowest priced, greatest variety and highest quality food in the world."

So-called experts tell us that we should import most of our food because it is cheaper. Studies have proven that imports are not much cheaper and furthermore have cost Canadians millions of dollars in lost wages. While we pour our dollars into the agricultural industries of other countries we destroy our own," she said. "That's why we have unemployment; that's why our economy is failing."

Explaining that food prices need to be explained in terms the consumer can understand, she cited the six minute breakfast as an example.

"The all Canadian six minute breakfast consists of two eggs, two slices of bacon, two slices of toast, butter, jam, a glass of apple juice and a glass of milk. It takes six minutes to prepare it, six minutes to eat it, and the first six minutes you are on the job, you have paid for it. "And just how hard do most people work the first six minutes they are on the job?)

This breakfast produced by Canadians, processed by Canadians, and eaten by Canadians, provides a solid base for the health and wealth of all Canadians." (Eric Webster, Ontario Farmer.) "Wouldn't you agree that food in Canada is a bargain?"

Harkin urged farm women to do the public relations job that needs to be done for agriculture. "No one can do a better promotion job for the cause of farmers than farmer's wives," she said. "We must convince our fellow Canadians that farmers are our only line of defence against hunger.

"Be proud of your accomplishments," she said, "be proud that Canadian farmers are the best in the world."

Harkin also addressed a meeting of other farm groups including the Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers Union.

# 4-H Leaders' Provincial Conference

TORONTO — One hundred 4-H leaders will meet in Toronto, Feb. 8 and 9, to learn about a subject that all adults can appreciate — how to work with young people.

"Working with 4-H members poses a challenge to parents, teachers and other adults," says Rod Stork of the youth extension office, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. "During the conference, we hope to present a few ideas to help our 4-H leaders learn how to help 4-H'ers help themselves."

The 4-H agricultural club leaders chosen to attend the conference are handpicked by their club leaders' association or by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff in their county, region or district. They are selected on the basis of their outstanding leadership, and by their sincere interest in learning more about leadership.

Keynote speaker, Tom McKillop, of Youth Corps, Toronto, will kick off the first day of the conference. Later that day, the leaders will be divided into commodity groups representing the wide range of 4-H club activities. In 1979 there were 770 4-H agricultural clubs in operation in Ontario, ranging from the beef calf club to the energy conservation club. During this part of the program, leaders will have a chance to discuss common problems and make recommendations about new and existing club programs.

"Saturday, the program will feature several approaches on how to work better with young people," says Mr. Stork. "Speakers, including a high school principal and two assistant agricultural representatives, will discuss the methods they use to develop good working relationships with the young people they work with."

The Provincial 4-H Leaders' Conference, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will be held at the Holiday Inn in downtown Toronto.

# Advisory Unit To Study Salmonella

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister John Wise and Health and Welfare Minister David Crombie recently announced the creation of a co-ordinating unit to advise government on practical ways to cut down the incidence of salmonella in poultry.

The Salmonella Co-ordinating Unit will operate within Agriculture Canada's Food Production and Inspection Branch in Ottawa, but will maintain close liaison with Health and Welfare Canada officials.

The unit has been given the mandate to make specific recommendations to meet the government objective of reducing the amount of salmonella, a bacterial organism that is a problem around the world.

While it is easily destroyed by cooking contaminated poultry at recommended temperatures, it can cause diarrhea, fever, vomiting and nausea associated with food poisoning if the organisms are not killed.

### *Consultation Priority*

"The new unit's first duty is to consult with all sectors of the poultry industry, provincial governments and other federal agencies to determine the best way to introduce a salmonella control program for Canada," Mr. Wise said.

"At the same time it will centre its efforts on developing plans for pilot projects across the country."

Research already carried out by government has produced some promising results for possible control of salmonella. These techniques will be tested in the pilot project.

Phase One of the unit's duties will begin early next month, with a detailed report recommending action expected by late summer.

"We place a high priority on greatly cutting down the incidence of salmonella," Mr. Wise said. "The recommendations provided by this unit will be used as the basis for our actions."

Dr. J. R. Pettit, Research Scientist, Animal Diseases Research Institute and A. H. Bentley, Associate Director, Livestock and Poultry Division, have been appointed to direct the operations of the Salmonella Co-ordinating Unit during Phase One.


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# Safety Group Hopes To Reduce Farm Accidents

WINCHESTER — The organization last month of a farm safety association for Dundas County will make farmers more aware of the dangers associated with the use of increasingly sophisticated machinery and equipment.

Assistant agriculture representative Howard Giles said last week many farmers don't realize the hazards involved in using the equipment they purchase. Giles cited liquid manure systems as an example, saying that often the operator is unaware that gas from the system can be deadly.

"In industry, workers have a supervisor right there to warn them if equipment is not handled properly but with farmers you can't do that," he said. "Hopefully, the safety association will make them more conscious of being safe and doing things in a safe way."

Although Giles is not directly involved in the association, the assistant ag rep spearheaded a move for the formation of safety groups in eastern Ontario. In addition to the Dundas group, a safety association in Prescott County was also initiated in January.

The association will rely mainly on films and talks at annual and general farm meetings and on press releases in area newspapers to reach farmers with its safety message. Representatives from eleven county agricultural organizations attended the formation meeting in January and heard guest speaker Harold Morphy, a safety consultant with the provincial farm safety association.

All farmers paying Workmen's Compensation in Dundas are automatically members of the organization, said Giles. No membership fee is required but fees may be charged in future if existing funding is inadequate, he explained.

Several farm safety groups have been organized in southwestern Ontario. Because statistics show farming is the third most dangerous occupation in the province — mining and forest industries rank highest — the group hopes to be instrumental in reducing the 2,300 injuries reported annually.

"We want to keep farmers informed of safety measures which they often don't know exist," said Giles. "Like reflective armbands for children walking along the road or the danger of using slow moving vehicle signs for more than two years."

He said the "slow" signs fade rapidly and usually become ineffective after a few years. The law requires that the signs be visible for a minimum of 500 feet "but people think that as long as they have them, they are all right."

Programs for the year will be discussed at the association's February meeting and delegates will attend the provincial farm safety meeting in March.

# NFU Opposes Quota Exchange

GUELPH — In a strongly worded letter to the provincial minister of agriculture, the National Farmers' Union is opposing a new quota exchange system slated for implementation by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board March 1.

The union warns agriculture minister Lorne Henderson that unless the province intervenes, the country could become dependent on a few producers for its domestic milk requirements. The NFU says the exchange system could triple the price of quota, restricting acquisition to those who are financially able to underwrite the expense.

"It is our fear ... the consequences will be to seriously restrict the number of farmers who may participate in the production and marketing of several basic food commodities, and become a financial obstacle for young people wanting to become farmers," the letter states. "Banks and financial institutions, not marketing boards nor farmers nor government, may soon be deciding who will be the farmers, especially of specific commodities."

The NFU says increases in quota prices on the exchange will mean fewer young people will be able to enter farming and smaller producers will be unable to finance the capital outlay for the right to produce. The union is also concerned about consumer reaction to "windfall" profits realized by retiring farmers who sell quota at high prices.

Pointing out that marketing quotas were originally conceived to allow the largest possible number of farmers to share in a specific market, the NFU says the new exchange system will concentrate production into the hands of fewer farmers.

"It must be remembered, originally quota did not cost a cent, it was issued," the letter says.

While the union claims it is 100 per cent behind quota systems in principle, the NFU believes marketing quotas should carry no value and should be administered fully by the marketing board. Quota should revert to the board when a farmer retires or goes out of production, the letter says.

"The OMMB quota exchange will provide farmers ... to outbid each other for quota.

"... as long as quotas fall into fewer and fewer hands the harder it will become to arrest the situation."

## Focus on Farming

### *Streptococcus Agalactiae Mastitis*

By Dr. George Fisher

Mastitis caused by Streptococcus agalactiae bacteria is a big problem in a large number of herds. The incidence of infected quarters as indicated in the Eastern Ontario Mastitis Survey (1970) was 12.7 per cent. These infections accounted for approximately 50 per cent of the total infected quarters.

Streptococcus agalactiae is the cause of a commonly-occurring contagious, chronic mastitis which is spread from cow to cow primarily by the milking act. It is the one causative agent that lives in the mammary gland. It is also the one causative agent which responds readily to a single infusion of a preparation containing penicillin. It is therefore possible to completely eradicate this type of infection from a dairy herd. We have been able to do this in a number of herds with which we have worked. One of these herds is the Kemptville College herd. It has been Streptococcus agalactiae free for several years. Once a herd has been freed of the infection the only way it can be reintroduced is by bringing in a cow that is carrying the infection. This may be prevented by Laboratory testing the addition before she is added to the milking line.

There has been a lot of work done and evidence established concerning the effect of Strep. agalactiae infections on milk yield and quality. The following is quoted from one of the outstanding authorities on Bovine Mastitis, Dr. O.W. Schalm, "Effect of Strep. Agalactiae Mastitis on Milk Yield and Quality." In the initial stages of Strep. agalactiae infection the decrease in milk yield may be negligible not exceeding 5 to 6 per cent. With each additional mammary quarter becoming infected the decrease in production becomes successively greater, attaining 15 to 20 per cent. Others report losses of 22 to 24 per cent in milk secretion. Observations on 328 herds in a Dairy Herd Improvement Association indicated that herds becoming infected with Strep. agalactiae experienced a decrease of 10.2 per cent in average yield-cow compared with an increase of 14.8 per cent/cow in 91 herds from which Strep. agalactiae had been eradicated. In one herd where the Strep. agalactiae infection was cleared up butterfat production increased by 11.2 per cent. In addition to causing mastitis, Strep. agalactiae is also sometimes responsible for causing high bacteria counts in takk milk of infected herds."

Streptococcus agalactiae spreads from cow to cow during the milking act, therefore, cows carrying the infection should be milked last until they are treated and cleared up. Calves fed on milk containing the germ may transfer it to the immature mammary glands of penmates if they are permitted to suck each other's teats. It is important, during an eradication programme to prevent calfhood infections; otherwise, at some later date, a cow infected as a calf may reintroduce the infection into the herd.

If you decide to increase your production by eliminating the Strep. agalactiae infection in your herd, contact your practicing veterinarian and work out a programme.

### *Eradication Procedures*

1. Identify infected cows - collect composite samples from each cow milking. (Upon request sterile bottles are supplied by the Veterinary Services Laboratory).
2. Submit milk samples to the laboratory for testing. Arrangements should be made with the laboratory as to which day samples are to be submitted. In order to complete work within the week samples must be at the laboratory on either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.
3. A treatment programme should be worked out with your practicing veterinarian.
4. Observe the three essentials of an effective mastitis control programme: 1. Equipment Management; 2. Milking Management; 3. Dry Cow Treatment.
5. Test all herd additions. New milk cows should be composite sampled before being added to the milking line. If infection is present they can be treated and cleared up before there is an opportunity to spread Strep. agalactiae infections.
6. At least twice yearly C.M.T. test your milking cows and submit composite milk samples on all C.M.T. reactive cows to the laboratory.

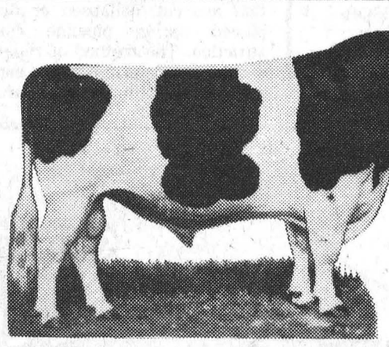
## *Williamsburg Social Notes*

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Fern McIntosh in the passing of her mother.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Ronald Barkley and family in the passing of a husband and father.

Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg and daughter Miss Cheryl Erratt of St. Lawrence College, Brockville, spent Sunday afternoon with the latters grandmother Mrs. John Erratt.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980 at 8 p.m. Roll call to be "Name a useful Craft passed on to others by pioneers." Mrs. Frank Smith will be in charge of the program which will feature a "Craft Display."

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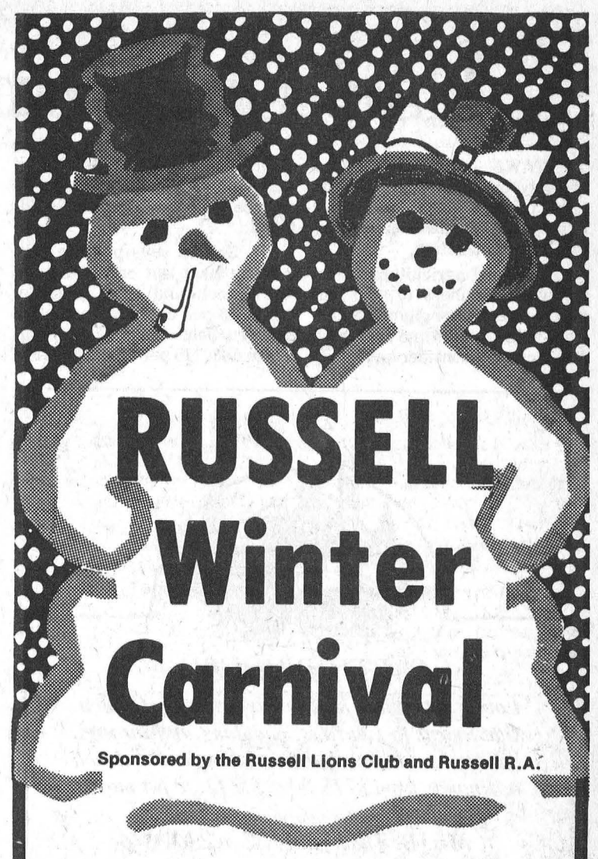
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FEBRUARY 13 - 17

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. - Carnival Queen Pageant - Arena
Contact Jack James 445-5252 for Entries
Come Out and Meet Miss Dominion of Canada

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
10:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. - School Skating - Arena
7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. - Old Timer Hockey Tournament - Arena
7:30 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. - Wine Cavern - Curling Club
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. - Catholic Church Bingo - Arena
Extra Prizes for Carnival

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
10:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. - School Skating - Arena
5:00 p.m. - Dart Throwing Contest - Benny's Hotel & Russell Hotel
7:00 p.m. - Broomball Tournament - Arena
7:30 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. - Wine Cavern - Curling Club
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. - Sleigh Rides - Adjacent Curling Club
8:30 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. - Teen Disco - Arena $1.50

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. - Canteen Breakfast - Arena
8:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. - Minor Hockey
1:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. - Minor Hockey Showdown
9:00 a.m. - Curling Bonspiel - Curling Club
Contact Don Hay 445-2981 for entries
10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon - Bake Sale - Arena Lobby
10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. - Children's Party - No Admission
Puppet Show & Sing-a-long with The Puppcorns
1:00 p.m. - Senior Citizens - Arena
1:00 p.m. - Cross Country Skiing - All Ages
Contact Paul Wylie
3:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. - Skating Races - Arena
4:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. - U.C.F.O. Bean Supper - Arena
$2.50 Adult - $1.00 Child 12 and under
8:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. - Adult Dance - Arena $2.00
Bill Jupp Orchestra
Music for All
8:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. - Wine Cavern - Curling Club

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon - Minor Hockey
Noon - 2:00 p.m. - Basketball Game on Ice
- Tug of War on Ice
1:00 p.m. - Carnival Parade Start at Arena
Following Parade - Bed Race Start at Caution Light
2:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m. - Costume Show on Ice
2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m. - Figure Skating Show Salute to Canada - Guest Skaters from Minto Skating Club
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2:00 p.m. — Afternoon Activities
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- Wood Splitting Contest, Chain Saw Contest
- Nail Driving, Arm Wrestling - Arena
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. - Sleigh Rides - Adjacent Curling Club
4:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. - Wind-Up Dinner - Arena
Adults $4.00 - Child under 12 $2.50
- Awards Presentation at Wind-Up Dinner

Snow Sculpture Contest — Judging, Sunday Morning
Prizes — 1st, $50.00 - 2nd, $30.00 - 3rd, $20.00
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*Ag Canada Advice*

# Use Caution In Pipeline Deals

OTTAWA — A booklet issued recently by Agriculture Canada tells farmers how to reduce damage to farmland caused by pipeline construction.

The federal agriculture ministry warns farmers to spell out stipulations before signing a contract with any pipeline company. The factors to consider have been spelled out by J.A. Shields of Agriculture Canada's Land Resource Research Institute in Ottawa.

Dr. Shields says pipeline construction can cut crop yields on the trench and work area by about 40 per cent the year after construction. Yields are still down about 20 per cent after four years.

"Yield reductions are mainly due to mixing topsoil with subsoil and to compaction and rutting caused by heavy machinery," Dr. Shields says.

When farmers are approached by a pipeline company, Dr. Shields suggests they find out the company policy on construction practices, restoration and compensation allowances before signing the final easement agreement.

Care must be taken to: conserve topsoil; avoid compaction; maintain normal water flow; revegetate bare slopes to prevent erosion, and; make sure that rock areas blasted during construction are covered with matting to reduce dispersion of rock fragments.

Dr. Shields says that to reduce the mixing of subsoil and topsoil, topsoil should be stripped and piled separately. Normally, this is only done when requested by the landowner.

The same practice also avoids some compaction of topsoil. Compaction results in poor root penetration and reduced flow of air and water through the soil.

Farmers can also ask that the heaviest machinery travel over the trench area before the trench is dug, rather than along the right-of-way.

"Much of the compaction damage occurring on the trench soil is then offset by break-up during trenching," Dr. Shields says.

It is also important that heavy-vehicle field operations be postponed until the soil is dry.

Drainage tiles or plastic tube drains should be marked, and if affected by the pipeline, should be carefully repaired.

"Farmers should ask the company to replace sections of tile that are cut, collapsed or displaced during pipeline construction. The method of repair should be determined in consultation with agricultural specialists and the landowner."

Construction of pipelines during winter can reduce damage to the right-of-way along the trench. However, there must be frost penetration to a uniform depth of at least 20 centimetres, to prevent compaction and rutting.

Farmers should also make sure the area of construction is defined and staked, fences built to keep livestock away from trenches and a prompt clean-up guaranteed.

"Compacted areas should be chisel-plowed deeply, then disced. Where topsoil has been removed, chisel-plowing of the subsoil should be done before replacing topsoil," Dr. Shields says.

He adds that a farmer's request for damage compensation should not be made until the full effects of construction are known.

"Compensation for the landowner should not be finalized until restoration is completed and the extent of crop yield reductions are assessed. This will take at least five years."

Dr. Shields' recommendations stem from several studies of pipeline construction along the Sarnia-to-Montreal corridor.




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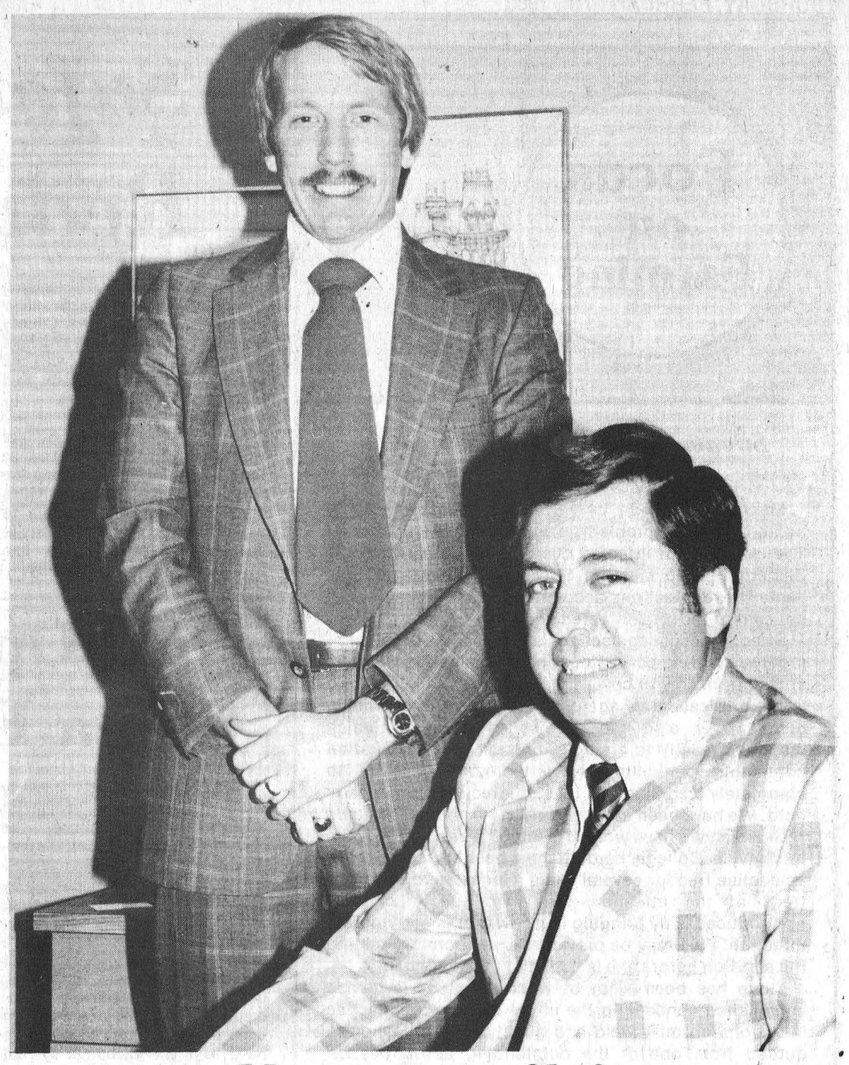

## *Management Shift*

A new decade is bringing Winchester a new manager at the Bank of Montreal. Michael Cooksey has given up his chair for Bob Bergeron, who used to manage a Bank of Montreal in Kingston. As for Cooksey, he's leaving town for the big city to manage a Bank of Montreal branch in Ottawa. Press Photo—Irvine

# Food Prices Jump 15%

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's monthly report on food prices shows an increase of 15 per cent in the retail value of the OFA food basket, compared to a year ago.

The federation publication not only lists retail prices on a detailed basis but also gives farm-gate equivalent values, helping to locate some of the factors that are responsible for changes in food prices. While January's food basket increased by 15 per cent, the federation points out that the farm gate value increased by only 10.3 per cent and the farm retail spread increased by 21.8 per cent.

The farm retail spread is the cost to the consumer of processing, packaging, distributing and merchandising food.

The retail price of beef shot up a whopping 31c per pound in January this year. Increases at the wholesale and farm-gate levels were 7c per pound and 11c per pound respectively. This means that farmers got 11c per pound more, wholesalers got 4c per pound less and retailers 24c per pound more than a month ago. Thus the price increase for the 4.8 pounds of beef in the OFA Food Basket is $1.48 retail and 53c farm-gate from December 1979 to January 1980.

In contrast pork prices continued to tumble — 19c per pound retail and 13c per pound farm-gate. Thus the price drop for three pounds of pork in the OFA Food Basket is .56c retail and 43c farm-gate from a month ago.

The median retail price of chicken went up from 98c per pound to $1.04 per pound, and turkey from $1.18 per pound to $1.38 per pound in the last month. Producer prices were unchanged. The OFA Food Basket contains 1.4 pounds of chicken and 0.6 pounds of turkey. A cent a dozen decline in egg prices to producers was quickly followed by a cent drop at the retail level.

In response to recent increases in the price of manufacturing milk the prices of most dairy products went up in January. Butter increased 6c per pound farm-gate, 10c per pound retail. Increases in the farm-gate value of milk for cheese making will be reflected in the February Food Basket.


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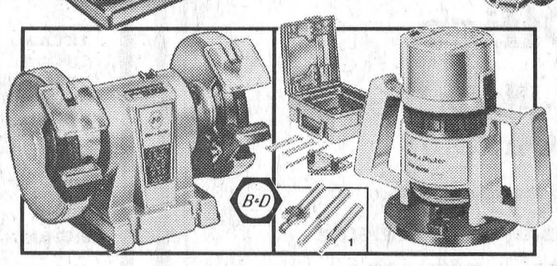

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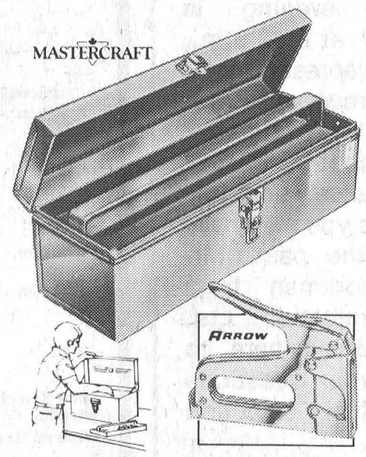

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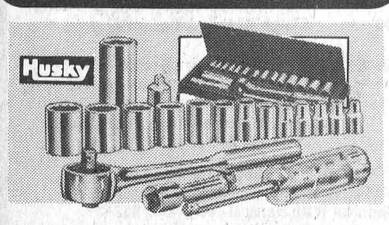

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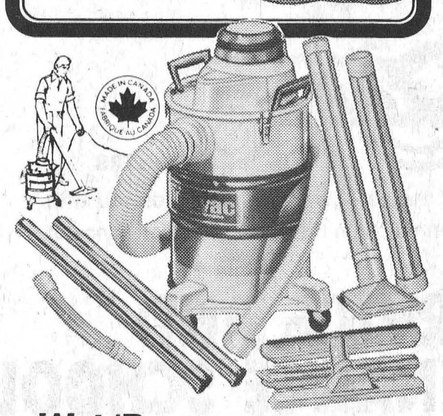

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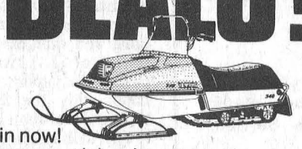

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**The fact their first attempt wasn't crowned with success didn't deter these determined lassies. Strong believers in the old "Try Again" adage, Andrea Gutsik, left, and Lisa Poushinsky show genuine determination as they prepare to start right back at 'Square 1'.**

**Press Photos—Rowan**

# *Co-Op Nursery School Now In Second Year*

Several months in the planning, the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School was established by the founding President, Mrs. Joan Bruce-Nibogie, and by several parents in October 1978 in the Village of Metcalfe, Ontario, to meet the increasing need of the citizens of Osgoode Township. The preschool opened its doors to area children on February 6, 1979. The school is a member of the Ottawa Valley Co-operative Preschools, a system of some 33 similar schools which allows parents of preschool children to actively participate in the classes as supervisors.

Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School is a non-profit, non-denominational preschool licensed by the Day Nurseries Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. It is administered by its parent members through an executive elected at the annual general meeting. In addition, all parents actively participate in the classes as playleaders on a rotational basis. The classroom, presently situated in the basement of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, was created with donations from a local building supply centre, parents and grandparents. They receive funding from their own fund-raising ventures, from local donations, as well as from monthly tuition.

Their goal is to provide professional, affordable preschool education in a familial and communal environment. They stress involvement in the on-going education of children, parents and teachers, recognizing that the first six years of a child's life are the most informative, and that parents need information and support in guiding their children. Whatever other benefits are wished for the children from their nursery school experience, the school desires above all that they enjoy it.

The co-operative provides a part-time playgroup (approximately 19 children per class, one, two or three mornings per week, under the direction of the Director-Teacher, Mrs. Karen Marshall, and Mrs. Lynne Levia, the Assistant Teacher, as well as a parent volunteer), where young children ranging in age from three to five years, may realize their individual growth capacities at their own pace in an atmosphere of encouragement and trust.

The program is not highly structured or academic in nature, but rather aims to broaden the child's total social, emotional, physical, and intellectual development. The child is given freedom to experiment creatively in play, music, and crafts; is encouraged to take pride in his own personal accomplishments; and is offered the companionship of children his own age. Within this group context he learns more about himself, his strengths and his limitations, and will probably find that his increasing desire for independence is tempered by a need for co-operation with others.

The attitude of the parent group within the nursery school has an important influence on the atmosphere in which children learn. Parents who are interested and take the time to learn what is available within the school make it possible to offer even greater benefits to children and parents alike.

They believe that a co-operative nursery school also provides the opportunity for education of its parent members in the principles of child guidance through the following means: active participation in their child's first school experience, observation of trained staff working in the school environment, and special parent education programs and workshops where a need or interest is indicated.

The school operates from September through to May 31st. This year alone 43 children (and their parents) are benefitting from this nursery school. There have been some surprising benefits in terms of parents who previously felt isolated and insecure about their children's physical and emotional growth and their ability to cope who now are finding that other parents share these feelings creating a mutual support system within the community.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the nursery school between 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at 821-3196.

Organizers, teachers, parents and friends will be comparing notes at a "Wine and Cheese Party" in the Anglican Church Hall Saturday evening February 9th.



**"Yeh Mom, everything's under control down here, how are things back home?" Although it appears perhaps "Bell" should check this phone, Matthew Defalco refuses to allow a few missing pieces to interfere with such an important call.**

## Morewood News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Brinston visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mrs. Brian Murphy and Heather, Ottawa and Mrs. Lyle Robinson, Winchester called on relatives here.

Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Sullivan, Winchester and Mrs. Reddick, Morrisburg called on Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mrs. Terry Whittaker, Ottawa visited her aunt Mrs. Ethel Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurvink returned Saturday after visiting their daughter in Surrey, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Manes returned Saturday after visiting relatives in Hamilton and Toronto.


**DO YOU REALIZE**

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# Metcalfe WINTER CARNIVAL



## FEB. 15 - 24

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

**8:15 p.m. JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY** Last regular season meeting of THE METCALFE JETS & THE WINCHESTER HAWKS. Adults $2.00, 18 and under $1.50, under 12, 50c.

**9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. METCALFE JETS CARNIVAL DANCE.** Featuring SHAD'S DISCO. Tickets available at the door. ID's REQUIRED. Admission $2.00. For information contact Bev Skillen, 821-1063.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

**8 a.m. BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT.** Sponsored by Metcalfe Custom Air Broomball Team. Continues all day Saturday and Sunday. Finals Sunday evening. Beer Garden Saturday 12 Noon - 6:30 p.m. Contact Paul Bourbonnais, 821-1187.

**8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. PANCAKE BREAKFAST** in the Community Centre. Sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L. Adults $1.75, children $1.00. Contact Madelaine Bourbonnais, 821-1187.

**8 a.m. - 6 p.m. CURLING FUNSPIEL.** Sponsored by the Metcalfe Curling Club. Entry fee $4.00 per rink. Entries close February 15. Contact Heather Bellinger, 821-2580.

**1 p.m. - 5 p.m. VALENTINE'S TEA AND BAZAAR** in the Lions Den. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by Metcalfe Senior Citizen Club. Contact Helen Waddell, 821-2478.

*** CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST ***
Sponsored by the Metcalfe Ringette Association
For Entry Forms Contact Evelyn Videl, 821-2126
**The Queen will be crowned at the Old Time Carnival Jamboree**

**8:30 p.m. OLD TIME CARNIVAL JAMBOREE ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING.** Music by THE OLD TIME MUSIC ASSOCIATIONS. Everyone welcome. Tickets at the door, $5.00 a couple. Contact Elmer Cook, 821-1476 or Norm Robinson, 821-2539.
**The Carnival Queen will be crowned at this event.**

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

**2 p.m. WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE.** Theme: VALENTINE'S DAY. METCALFE IS A SWEETHEART OF A PLACE TO LIVE. Parade Marshall - Doug Stewart, 821-2676. No entry fee, good prizes.

**4:00 - 6:30 p.m. CARNIVAL SUPPER.** Arena Hall. Sponsored by United Church Women. Admission: Adults $4.00, 12 and under $2.00, pre-schoolers free. Contact Helen Stewart for information, 821-2676.

**7:30 p.m. HYMN SING,** Metcalfe Community Centre. Featuring: The Dalmeny Male Choir and Quartet; Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, accompanied by Dave Irwin; The Harmony Six Plus Two; and audience participation. Collection at the door. Contact Betty Crerar, 821-2133.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

**7:45 p.m. CARNIVAL BINGO,** Arena Hall. EARLY BIRD CARNIVAL SPECIAL - $100. Starts 7:45 p.m. sharp. CARNIVAL SPECIAL - all 18 regular games $20 each. Over $650 in prizes and a $500 jackpot are up for grabs. Sponsored by Metcalfe Lions. Contact Gord Scheonherr, 821-2573.

**7 - 9:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING.**

**9 - 10:00 p.m. RINGETTE vs. HOCKEY.** The Girls "Belle One" Ringette Team vs. the Boys "Bantam B" Hockey Team.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

**7:30 p.m. SNOW GOLF** under the lights. Sponsored by Metcalfe Golf Course. Entry fee $1.50. Register at the Lions Den. Bring your own club. First Prize: Weekday Membership at Metcalfe Golf Course. Contact Tom Welch, 821-3450.

**8:00 p.m. EUCHRE PARTY,** Arena Hall. Euchre, Cribbage, Old-fashioned Socializing. Sponsored by Metcalfe Senior Citizens Club. Admission $1.00. Contact Zina Niblock, 821-2565.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

**7 - 9:00 p.m. FAMILY SKATING PARTY.** Sponsored by the Metcalfe Girl Guides and Boy Scouts. Come one - come all. The Girl Guides will provide a nursery and baby-sitting service. The Scouts will take admission and help tighten skates. Admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.

**9 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. RINGETTE vs. THE MOTHERS.** The Girls "Belle Two" Ringette Team vs. the Marvelville Mothers.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

**7 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. TEENY-BOPPER DISCO DANCE,** Lions Den. Everyone welcome. From Kindergarten through to Grade 8. Well supervised. Admission 75c, spot dance prizes. Sponsored by Metcalfe Public Home and School Association. Contact Joyce Hill, 821-1238.

**8:00 p.m. MONTE CARLO NIGHT,** Arena Hall. Use your winnings for the auction. Auctioneer - Carson Hill. Refreshments available. ID's REQUIRED. Sponsored by the Lions. Admission $1.00. Contact Marty Rowan, 821-2568 or Tom Cavan, 821-1610.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

**8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MUSTANG MIDGETS PANCAKE BREAKFAST,** Arena Hall. Sponsored by Metcalfe Minor Hockey Midget Team. Adults $1.75, children $1.00. Contact Betty Cavan, 821-1610.

**11:00 a.m. SNOWMOBILE RALLY.** Sponsored by Metcalfe Snow-Rovers. Register at the Lions Den, 11:30 a.m., $3.00 per machine. Supper and dance tickets available. Contact Ken McLaren, 821-1438.

**5 p.m. - 7 p.m. CARNIVAL DINNER.** Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. Stuffed pork, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw and assorted desserts - $3.00. Contact Carol Turley, 821-1020.

**7 p.m. - 9 p.m. ARENA CARNIVAL.** Sponsored by the Community Centre Board. COSTUME JUDGING, RACES - The Great Tricycle Race. Admission 50c, those in costume free. Contact Ken Kingsbury, 821-2574.

**9 p.m. - 1 a.m. WINTER CARNIVAL WIND-UP DANCE,** Arena Hall. Sponsored by Metcalfe Snow-Rovers. ID's REQUIRED. Spot dances - door prizes. Admission $2.50 per person. Contact Alan Haas, 821-1869.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

**2:15 p.m. JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY.** METCALFE JETS vs. PRESCOTT SAINTS. Adults $2.00, 18 and under $1.50, under 12, 50c.

# election '80

## High National Profile

# Lumley A Marvel At Mainstreeting

*This is the final article in a three-part series on federal candidates in Stormont-Dundas and their campaigning styles. Next week, The Press examines party policies and platforms.*

By Deborah Irvine
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Ed Lumley is a master at mainstreeting.

Whether he's shooting the breeze with the regulars at Sutton's Coffee Shop or shaking hands with customers in Reid's General Store, the technique is the same: smooth, confident, charming.

Names are remembered, families are asked after and the hearty laugh booms out right on cue. There's nary a pause in the patter or a cut on the chatter.

There's no doubt about it, he's polished.

Which makes it all the more tempting to label the Liberal MP a professional politician — the type who make a career out of kissing babies and patching the everyday potholes his constituents manage to stumble into.

But there's something too pat about such a definition.

For Ed Lumley, mainstreeting isn't a chore and his folksy, downhome style isn't an act he dons every campaign like a new suit.

Instead he wears it all year round like a comfortable old sweater — a bit patched on the elbows and unravelling at the sleeves, but you don't throw it out because it's still warm. And despite the cold winds of a winter election, Lumley is snuggling in the attention he's getting from voters across the country.

It's Lumley's third time on the federal hustings and it's obvious, that as part of the team, he's enjoying himself. Last May wasn't as much fun. Then, he was facing the full force of the voters' wrath — angry at a depressing economic future, ten years of Liberal government and the arrogance of Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

But in this election, Lumley says there is a definite change of feeling in the air.

"Last May when I was campaigning, all I was hearing is: 'Sorry, it's not you, it's your leader'," says Lumley. "But this time, I haven't heard that once. Now it seems it's the Tories who have some explaining to do."

It appears that the idea delights him, even though it probably won't make much difference in Dundas County.

Last spring, with a healthy 3,200 vote majority, Lumley easily took Stormont-Dundas for a second term. His votes in Cornwall alone nearly doubled the Conservative take and beat out the NDP votes by almost four times. It was a rewarding victory, considering much of his campaign had been low-key since he was ill at the time.

But in Dundas County, Lumley's record was dismal.

Out of 55 polls, the Liberals won only one — number 206 in Morrisburg — and with only a nine vote lead. The rest belonged to the Tories.

Lumley admits that he finds the Dundas County results "discouraging." He agrees that it is almost impossible to break through the Conservative voting pattern in the area, which has lasted with some families well over a hundred years.

But with a philosophical shrug, he says he refuses to let it hamper his performance.

"Sure I find it discouraging to win only one poll," he says. "Especially since I've played some role in nearly every local project the villages in my riding have been involved in.

"But it's the net result that counts. The important thing is whether I'm accomplishing something for these people as the MP of their riding, whether they vote for me or not. I think I'm doing that."

As the election pulls into its final stretch, Lumley is campaigning in earnest on his home turf. For most of January, he was travelling across the country with Trudeau and helping out other Liberal candidates.

His high national profile in this election plus his stint as Transportation Critic in the last government have led many to conclude he is ripe for a Cabinet post if the Liberals win. However, Lumley refuses to speculate and will only say he feels "fortunate that Mr. Trudeau has placed a lot of responsibility in me."

But last Tuesday in Dundas County, and more specifically in Winchester, where the voters whole-heartedly trounced the Liberals in May, the immediate task of winning support is at hand.

In the back room of the Century 21 Real Estate office, owner Jack McIntosh and other party workers are hammering out strategy over coffee. Lumley has ideas on everything ranging from how to raise more money to the best places in the county to campaign.

Speaking in a confident voice, it's clear he knows exactly what he's doing and can't help but dominate the meeting. Yet at the same time, Lumley is willing to listen to his workers' ideas and to take their advice. For he's aware that once out on the street, he's in their hands and his charisma won't necessarily take any more votes.

First stop of the afternoon is Lovell and Christmas Canada Ltd. On the way over to the cheese packaging factory, Lumley crosses the railway tracks and can't help remarking gleefully: "See, double tracks!" It's a pointed reference to Trudeau's controversial campaign promise to Western farmers that the Liberals will double-track the Canadian National Railway from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

At the factory, Lumley eagerly jumps into campaigning. His enthusiasm for the job prompts some women office workers to blush when he shakes their hands. Undaunted, he remarks that the blushers "must be Conservatives."

As he proceeds through his tour of the factory, Lumley exhibits a child-like fascination with the machinery. He asks a barrage of questions, stopping along the way to joke with workers and shake more hands. Once he starts talking with someone, his own campaign workers find him almost impossible to shift. He's ready to discuss anything — the future of Canadian cheese, the demand of marketing it, or even how much cheese his own family eats a year.

He leaves to a chorus of goodbyes — and with the parting shot that the receptionist will now put her PC button back on.

Back on Main Street, his reception is similar. Sitting on a stool in Sutton's Coffee Shop, Lumley has the regulars howling with a story about how he has finally persuaded his 89-year old grandfather, a staunch Tory, to vote Liberal for the first time.

Walking in on the scene, a woman is prompted to ask in a tone of mock astonishment: "What are all these Progressive Conservatives talking to Ed Lumley for?" Without further ado, she then sticks out her hand and Lumley shakes it heartily.

No matter what store he walks in, Lumley has the natural ability to strike up a conversation. In Holmes Jewellers, he tells how the constant ticking of clocks drove him crazy as a boy when he worked in his father's jewellery shop in Windsor. In Summers Insurance Agency, he talks about expanding Cornwall's waterfront recreation. In Geggies Hardware he discusses inventory with a stock boy, while in Helmer's Barbershop, he laughingly poses for a picture in the chair.

Still, no matter how warmly he is greeted, the majority of the people Lumley meets are telling him they're voting Tory. For him, it's like a recurring rash which can't be cured.

There is the odd pocket of Liberal support though. In Seaway Valley Pharmacy, one woman shakes his hand and tells him sincerely: "I hope you come in." As a senior citizen, she explains that she'd love to quit working, but can't afford to. A Liberal promise that the party will increase old-age pensions, if elected, has given her hope.

Lumley immediately grasps on to the woman's problem. He tells her he has two living grandparents, one rich and one just surviving above the poverty line, and admits the system is unfair. He launches into several related topics — compulsory retirement, pensions for veterans, the plight of the old — and has statistics on them all.

When he leaves, Lumley presses the woman's shoulder and says he is grateful for her support.

Lumley took to the road for federal politics six years ago via the municipal route. He was mayor of Cornwall from 1971 to 1974 and says his entrance into the back rooms of the big time did not stem from any lofty ambitions.

"I didn't go into this game thinking I was going to change the world or revolutionize the system," he says. "I simply wanted to see some things finished that I had been involved in as mayor."

Those "things" are the Cornwall Civic Complex and the Transport Canada Training Institute — two accomplishments whose completion Lumley takes pride in. He becomes angry when his opponents charge that he has received far too much credit for Cornwall's downtown facelift.

"I would never personally attack anyone for his accomplishments," says Lumley. "It's just not my style."

Lumley also has other traits which differ from the style of some politicians. He says for the most part, he shuns the social world of Ottawa politics and accuses too many MP's of getting trapped in the ivory tower of Parliament.

"Some MP's talk to hardly anyone else but diplomats, civil servants and other politicians," he says. "They have no idea what's going on back in their riding. That's not the real world in Ottawa."

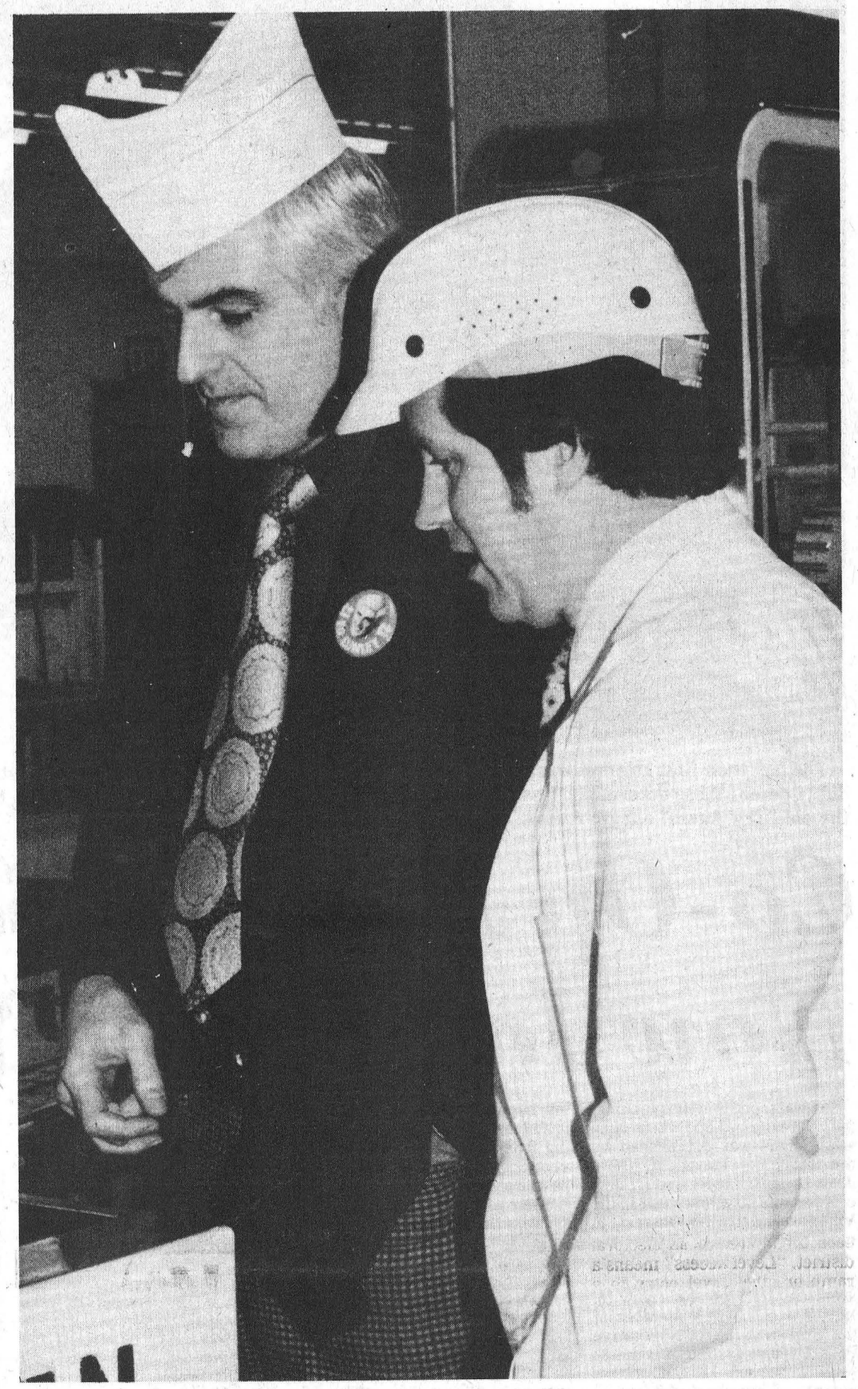
Lumley believes his career as a businessman makes it easier to sympathize with the everyday problems of his constituents.

Born in Windsor 40 years ago, after graduating from high school he received a Bachelor of Commerce from Assumption College. He went to work for a soft drink company and then moved to Cornwall in 1964 to run his own soft drink and vending company. He gave up his business when he was elected MP.

Married with five children, in his first term as MP Lumley received various appointments. He was chairman of the Ontario Liberal Caucus, chairman of the standing committee on regional economic development, parliamentary secretary to the minister of regional economic expansion and parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance.

Despite what the future holds for him, Lumley says he's determined not to give up some of the habits he has now — like getting his hair cut at the same barber in Cornwall he's visited for the last 15 years.

"It's one way I keep my finger on the pulse in the riding," he says with a laugh. "Joe lets me know how the people are feeling and I can take that back with me to Ottawa."

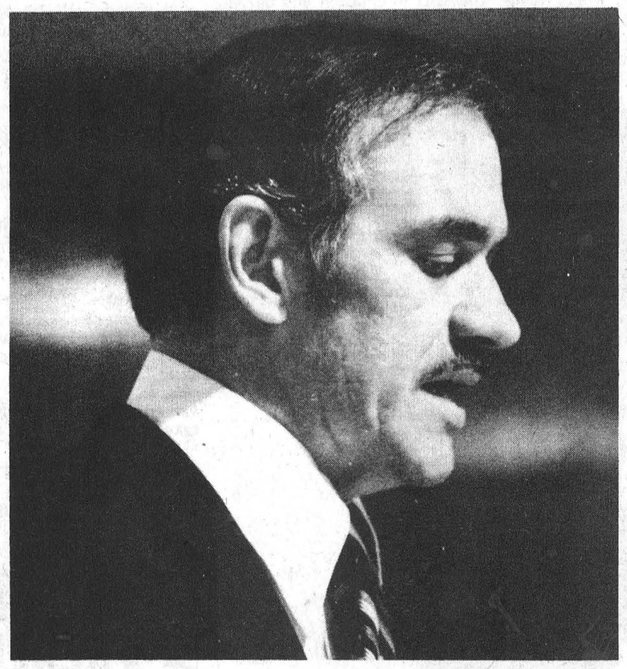


Lovell and Christmas plant manager Ken McClatchie (right) explains to Liberal candidate Ed Lumley how cheese is packaged. Lumley recently toured the Winchester plant and mainstreeted village merchants. Press Photo—Irvine



Century 21 owner Jack McIntosh (left) holds open the door of Lovell and Christmas Canada Ltd. for Liberal candidate Ed Lumley. Helping Lumley to campaign in the Winchester area are Gerry Cross (far right) and Norm Dignard. Press Photo—Irvine

## Labelle Talks Business



The NDP candidate for Stormont-Dundas has charged that small businesses will pay the price if a Liberal or Conservative government is elected Feb. 18.

Speaking to the Cornwall Kiwanis Club last week, Maurice Labelle said the NDP was the only party which wanted to improve the lot of the small businessman.

Citing the high interest rates and the energy policies of the two preceding governments, as crippling problems, Labelle said small businesses had suffered and the NDP were determined to change this.

Small businesses are the most innovative and dynamic part of our economy and in most areas, they provide major employment," he said. "Yet by and large, they have received the short end of the stick from governments.

"Ed Broadbent and the NDP want to change that. We want to change that because we believe that a diversification within our business sector is healthy."

Labelle said that Canada's highly concentrated economy and the dominance of foreign-owned corporations has made it difficult for small businesses to compete. He said this has resulted in widespread bankruptcies and the Cornwall area was no exception.

He added that part of the reason why small businesses had high taxes was because the corporate tax system was set up in such a way that benefits large, capital-intensive corporations.

He said these corporations are favored with tax incentives that encourage the over-use of capital equipment. He claimed the result is higher personal taxes and higher taxes in the labor-intensive small business sector than was necessary.

Labelle criticized the Small Business Loans Act saying it was almost totally ineffective because of the lack of legislation in the act and high interest rates. He also said that small businessmen did not have the sophisticated financial and technical advice which big business takes for granted.

Labelle promised the NDP would lower interest rates which added to lower oil pricing and less income taxing would leave consumers with more money to spend.

He said the NDP if elected, would also increase loans to small companies, reduce the amount of paperwork, improve federal advisory programs and negotiate the lowering of provincial sales tax to stimulate the economy.

Labelle said his party would require that the export development corporation give greater attention to small businesses, require a certain proportion of bank funds to be available and buy a greater portion of federal supplies from small businesses.

Labelle explained that the NDP's support for small businesses does not mean it overlooks the importance of large scale manufacturing in Canada.

"Obviously in Stormont-Dundas these are vitally important to the local economy," he said. "But the point is that Canada needs a rational industrial policy to encourage and stimulate both large and small business in ways which are most beneficial to the Canadian people."

# Hunter Eyes Liberal Win

Gord Hunter, Liberal standard-bearer in the notoriously-strong Tory riding of Nepean-Carleton sees a gleaming light at the end of the dark P.C. tunnel.

Although the 33-year-old high school teacher and long-time riding resident, admits being fully aware of his opponent's popularity he points out that Mr. Baker faces one very serious problem.

"This time," confidently grins the young candidate, "he has to share responsibility for Joe Clark's blunders, and voters will most definitely take this into consideration on election day."

Mr. Hunter admits also that time is his greatest enemy.

"The riding, which extends out into rural Osgoode and Rideau Townships, is extremely large," he smiles, "but then I'm young, and will utilize every available minute between now and election day to meet as many people as possible."

**ON THE HUSTINGS**

The brilliant red "Gord Hunter" buttons are becoming a familiar sight throughout the rural area, and during the past week he has found time to make several visits to rural districts including winter carnivals at Osgoode and Greely as well as a "meet the candidate" meeting at Metcalfe.

Speaking briefly at Metcalfe he quoted from the regular comprehensive report issued by Provincial M.P.P. Norman Sterling.

"Reading this interesting publication," he said, "one finds it difficult to know exactly where Ontario Premier Davis really stands." "Although Mr. Davis insists he is strongly supporting Clark," Hunter continued, "Mr. Sterling writes - and I quote - 'Premier Davis has outlined Ontario's position on oil pricing and oil security. It contains a number of major suggestions. Of prime importance among these is the fact that Ontario strongly opposes increasing the price of Canadian crude oil by more than $1 per barrel'."

"One has to wonder," commented Mr. Hunter with a wry grin, "exactly how Mr. Davis can so sternly warn Federal Tories, and yet at the same time claim to be offering support."

Mr. Hunter told his enthusiastic supporters he is indeed proud to be associated with Pierre Trudeau.

"Mr. Trudeau," he concluded, "is without doubt the most able leader to be at the controls in this difficult time, and I will be very proud to work with him following my election as your representative on February 18th."



Nepean-Carleton Liberal candidate Gordon Hunter enjoyed a visit to the exciting gambling casino at Greely Winter Carnival last Friday night.

In accompanying photo the canvasser finds himself being canvassed. The concession worker in the big hat was selling, and was quick to assure Mr. Hunter that this time only real currency could be accepted.

"I hope," chided Hunter, "this transaction results in a landslide of Liberal votes right here in Greely."

Press Photo—Rowan

## Arthur E. Armstrong

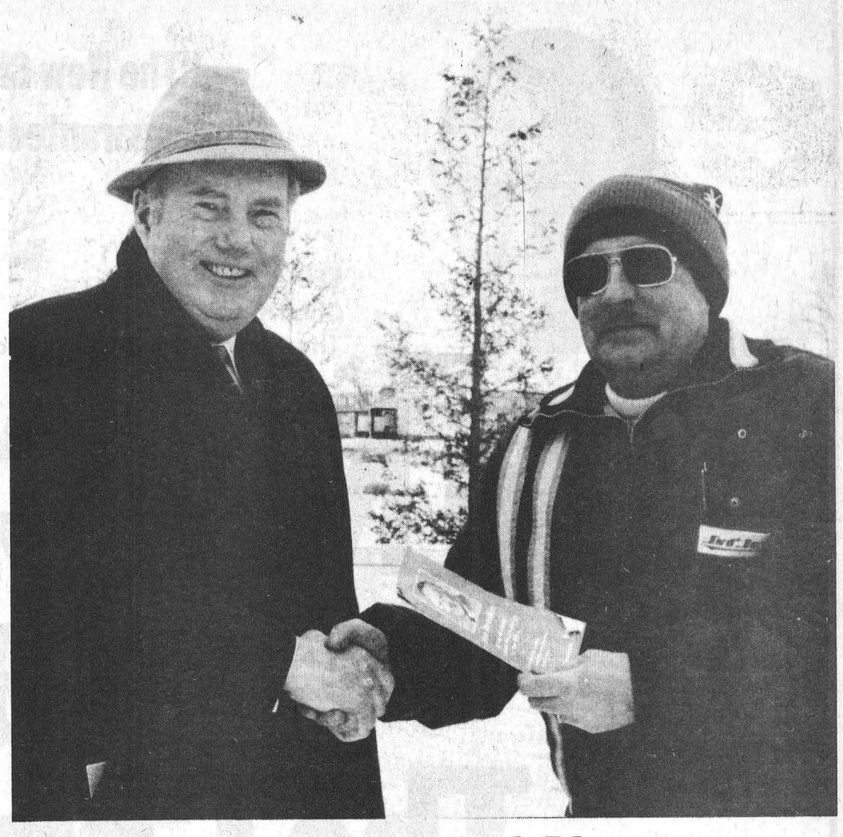
Arthur Edward Armstrong, a well known and highly respected Russell area resident, died suddenly January 31st in his 60th year. Born at Russell, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Armstrong, he was educated at local schools and had, for many years, been employed at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The late Mr. Armstrong is survived by three brothers and one sister: Gerald and Charles, both of Russell; Olive (Mrs. Howard Low), and Gordon, both of Ottawa. He was predeceased by sister Helena.

A member of the Anglican Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. P. M. Fleming at 1:30 p,m., February 2nd.

Pall bearers were John Armstrong, Doug Armstrong, James Armstrong, Neil Thompson, Bruce Armstrong and Brian McNeil.

Interment was at Bearbrook Cemetery.



## *Mixing Politics And Pleasure*

Stormont-Dundas PC candidate Jim Bredin was on hand at the Hallville Carnival Saturday to enjoy the fun. Here Don Van Bridger (right) takes time off from the events to receive an election pamphlet from Bredin.

Press Photo—Irvine

# Provisions Make Voting Easier For Handicapped

Special provisions are in effect to make it easier for the handicapped, ill and aged electors to vote in the 32nd federal general election.

Among the main provisions:

- At least one advance poll with "level access" must be set up in each urban area of an electoral district. "Level access" means a ramp or other level entry to a voting place — one not requiring the use of steps or stairs.
- A voter, whose normal polling place doesn't have level access, may apply to cast a ballot at another advance poll that does have level access. This can be done by applying for and obtaining a transfer certificate from the Returning Officer.
- An ill or physically handicapped voter may obtain a medical doctor's certificate to that effect and use the "proxy" voting provision of the election law. This provision is for certain categories of people who cannot vote in person on polling day or at other designated times.

The voter, in that case, can appoint another qualified elector — called a proxy voter — to cast a ballot in his name. However, both the voter's name and the name of the proxy voter must appear on the same voter's list.

Any application to obtain a proxy certificate should be made to the Returning Officer no later than 10:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15th.

Information regarding all provisions for the handicapped can be obtained from the Elections Canada office in each electoral district. The phone number in Cornwall is 938-2094.

Advance polls will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9th, Monday, Feb. 11th, and Tuesday, Feb. 12th between 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. for those unable to vote on normal polling day. A voter must have his or her name on the voters' list of the appropriate polling division — whether urban or rural — in order to vote at an advance poll.


FEBRUARY 14th is VALENTINE'S DAY

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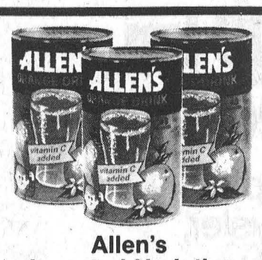
Kraft Dinner
Macaroni & Cheese
225 g pkg.
3 for $1



Allen's Assorted Varieties
Fruit Drinks
48 fl. oz. tin
.49



Sunlight
Powdered Detergent
6 L box
2.79



Heritage Fancy
Tomato Juice
19 fl. oz. tin
4 for $1

Admiral Royal Sockeye Salmon 3¾ fl. oz. tin .89

Hunts Tomato Sauce 14 fl. oz. tin .49

Heritage Choice Peas 10 fl. oz. tin 5 for $1

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allen's 48 fl. oz. tin Appletime Apple Nectar | .59 | High Liner 1 lb. pkg. Frozen Ocean Perch Fillets | 1.59 | Marlboro 4 roll pkg. White or Pink One Ply Bathroom Tissue | .69 |
| White 4 kg bag Fine Granulated Sugar | 2.99 | High Liner 24 oz. pkg. Frozen Fish Cakes | 1.19 | Facelle 2 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Two Ply Paper Towels | 1.09 |
| Nabisco 675 g pkg. Shreddies Cereal | 1.09 | Miracle 2 x 8 oz. tubs (Ontario & Quebec stores) Corn Oil, Soft Margarine | 1.05 | Ultra Brite 100 ml tube Toothpaste + 50 ml free | 1.29 |
| Weston 24 oz. loaf (Ontario stores) Sesame Crusty Bread | .69 | Black Magic 16 oz. box Chocolates | 3.99 | Ultra Ban 75 ml btl. Assorted Varieties Roll-On Deodorant | 1.79 |
| Weston pkg. of 6, Raisin Bran Muffins (except Berjac, Gracefield) | .89 | Rowntree pkg. of 4 Assorted Varieties Family Pack Candy Bars | .99 | Stainless Steel Assorted Sizes (¾ qt to 8 qt) Mixing Bowls | 1.49 to 4.99 ea. |

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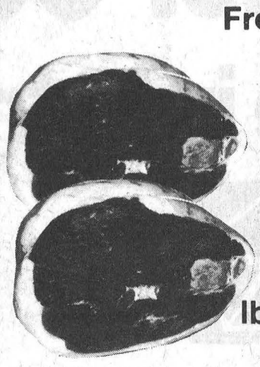
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1980. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.

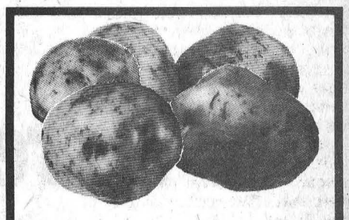
SUPER SAVINGS!



Fresh Butt or Shank Portion
Pork Leg Roast
lb. .98

Fresh
Pork Side Spare Ribs
lb. 1.28

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fresh Centre Cut Pork Leg Steaks | lb. 1.28 | Store Sliced Cooked Ham | lb. 2.28 | Store Sliced Chicken Loaf | lb. 1.38 |
| Previously Frozen Pork Riblets | lb. .58 | Previously Frozen Pork Hocks | lb. .48 | Previously Frozen Pork Liver | lb. .48 |
| 3 to 4 lbs, Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls | lb. 1.28 | 1 lb. pkg., Sliced Side Bacon | lb. 1.48 | 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners | lb. 1.48 |
| | | | | Store Sliced Bologna | lb. 1.18 |



Canada No. 1 Grade
New Brunswick
Potatoes
20 lb. bag
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| Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag | .99 |
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WINCHESTER M/M



**"The New Chrysler Corporation gives the Canadian car buyer guarantees no other car company has ever given before."**

LEE A. IACOCCA
Chairman
The New Chrysler Corporation

PAUL D. VANSTEINBURGH
President, Steinberg Motor Sales Ltd.
Williamsburg, Ontario



# The New Chrysler Corporation announces The Chrysler Guarantees.

## 1. The first 30-day/1,600 km money-back guarantee.

If for any reason you're not completely satisfied with the new 1980 Chrysler, or Dodge passenger car you buy, return it in good condition, with the title, to your participating dealer. Within thirty days or 1,600 kilometres whichever comes first. And get your money back. But not the finance and insurance charges you have accrued. It's that simple.

## 2. The first guarantee of no-charge scheduled maintenance.

We will perform all specified scheduled maintenance prescribed in the owner's manual for your new 1980 car or truck–oil changes, filters, various adjustments–at no charge to you whatsoever. For two full years or 40,000 kilometres whichever comes first.

## 3. The first guarantee of no-cost Automobile Club benefits with emergency road service.

When you buy or lease a specified new 1980 car or truck you get a membership in an Automobile Club for two full years at no charge. Subject to the conditions of membership, you are entitled to emergency road service, world-wide touring advice and materials, personal accident insurance and more.

## And a $50 test drive offer to prove our confidence in Chrysler Engineering.

Test drive a new Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge at a participating dealer. If you buy one of our cars or trucks within thirty days–or a qualifying competitive car or truck, the fifty dollars is yours. Just return the test drive certificate with proof of purchase. Your Dodge dealer will give you the full details.

**The Chrysler Guarantees apply to specified vehicles for personal use only.**

# The New Chrysler Corporation

## We're doing business like the industry never did it before.

Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Steinberg MOTOR SALES LIMITED

Sales, Service, Leasing and Rentals

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