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Flora MacDonald blasted the Liberals and NDP at the Stormont-Dundas PC nomination meeting in Cornwall last week, referring to the Grits as "Trudeau and his bunch of retreads."

She said forcing an election now was "cynical opportunism" and called for the public to re-elect the Progressive Conservatives with a majority government so they can continue managing the country's affairs.

Press Photo—Workman

'Fiery' Flora A Hit With PC Delegates

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Any Liberal ears within hearing distance of the Cornwall Civic Complex last Wednesday night would have been burning, as a fiery Flora MacDonald ridiculed past Liberal performance and present Liberal policy.

MacDonald, Canada's minister for external affairs, was on hand for the Stormont-Dundas PC nomination meeting. Her partisan speech, before about 900 Tories, was the hilight of the night as she defended her government's policies during its seven months in office and attacked the Liberals and NDP for their "cynical opportunism" in forcing an election.

She admitted she would rather be in Ottawa doing her job, in light of the international crises in Iran and Afghanistan, but still gave a scathing attack on the opposition parties.

She constantly referred to the Liberals as "Trudeau and his gang of retreads" and mocked the Liberal election pitch of 'The Liberal Team.'

She referred to the Liberal team as a front bench made up of John Munroe, Andre Ouelette and Francis Fox.

"Or how about Herb Gray who Trudeau wouldn't have in cabinet? ... Or Bryce MacKasey? ... Or Jack Horner?" she asked the crowd.

"If half our cabinet got the flu at the same time we'd still have twice the talent of the Liberals," she boasted.

She said one of the main differences between Prime Minister Clark and Trudeau is evident in the lack of strong MP's in the Liberal ranks. She said this reflects Clark's ability to draw strong MP's to him, and Trudeau's distaste for having any strong politicians around him.

She also supported the Conservative's budget, and said it was a response to the poor fiscal management of the previous Liberal administration.

"John Crosbie's budget was the first one in recent times to face the economic problems of Canada," she said.

As well as coming to grips with the government's fiscal problems she said the government is also working towards solving the country's oil predicament.

The budget, she argued, will move Canada towards self-sufficiency in energy in 1990. This is important because next year there will be a shortfall between the world's demand for oil and OPEC production of 1.5 million barrels a day.

"Don't forget," she reminded the crowd, "We pay world prices for the oil we import, and sometimes we pay the spot price which is now $50 a barrel."

Under the present system oil is imported for eastern Canada, and the federal government subsidizes the cost to the price paid by the rest of Canada for oil — $14.75 a barrel.

In concluding her speech MacDonald called for the Tories to be returned to power with a majority so that they could go back to running the country and see that the policies they set out are implemented.

"Canadians in this election have the chance to make sure that the decisions made in the first six months are carried out.... We are prepared to make the tough decisions," she said.

The crowd responded with a standing ovation for MacDonald.

Following her speech riding secretary Doug Grenkie announced that Jim Bredin had defeated Adrian Gadbois in a vote for the Tory candidate in Stormont-Dundas. Bredin, president of the association, runs a Cornwall car dealership.

Gadbois, a contractor and reeve of Charlottenburgh Township, was visibly shaken by his loss. It was his second unsuccessful bid for the Tory nomination in less than a year. In late April Dick Aubry beat him out for the PC nomination in the riding.

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Council Gambles On Hazardous Bridge

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester township council is "taking a gamble" that funds for a new bridge across the Nation River will be awarded by the provincial government.

Council unanimously voted Monday night to commission a preliminary design study from Kostuch Engineering Ltd. of Brockville on a new bridge to replace the 70 year old Nation Valley Bridge. It is hoped that the study will give the township the leverage it needs to persuade the government that a new bridge is essential.

A structural evaluation report on the Nation Valley Bridge presented by Ray Kostuch confirmed councillors' fears that the old bridge is dangerous. The report strongly recommended that a new bridge estimated at $350,000 be built, rather than spending more than $50,000 on costly repairs which would not upgrade the old structure.

According to the Ontario Highway Bridge Design Code of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC), any bridge with a load carrying capacity of less than 7.7 tonnes (16,940 lbs.) should be closed. The Nation Valley Bridge can only support 4 tonnes, (8,800 lbs.) although there is an 8 ton (16,000 lbs.) sign painted at both ends of the bridge.

Kostuch told council it was doubtful the structure would collapse if it remained open for a limited time, but the signs should be downposted to 4 tonnes immediately.

The report concluded that even if extensive repairs were done on the bridge, the deck would still be narrow and good for single lane traffic only. Also, channelization work on the river by the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) requires the lowering of the river bed by 2.2 metres which the report says "will seriously endanger" the abutment footings of the bridge.

Kostuch said protective measures estimated at $42,000 would be difficult to justify because of the age and condition of the bridge.

If the MTC agreed to the proposal for a new bridge, the township would be eligible for an 80 per cent grant from the province. However, Reeve Gerald Holmes reminded councillors that providing the remaining 20 per cent of funds would require all the township's money allocated toward the road budget for one year.

The ministry has agreed that repairs to the bridge would only be "a stop-gap arrangement" and has suggested the township negotiate a financial agreement with the SNRCA for a new bridge.

The SNRCA has agreed to spend $80,000 on two bridges in the area to repair anticipated damage to footings after excavation and dredging work is carried out. The township plans to approach the authority and suggest instead that $40,000 be used toward the township's share of the cost of a new bridge.

Holmes said that if an agreement failed to be worked out with the authority, a new bridge would be impossible unless the township was awarded special funding from MTC. He further emphasized that unless a preliminary design report detailing costs of a new structure was presented to the province, MTC would not be willing to negotiate funding.

"We're going to have to stick our necks out and get a preliminary design study done," said Holmes. "We're taking a gamble, but it has to be done."

No price has yet been put on the cost of the study.

Kostuch was optimistic that if funding was arranged soon, the bridge could be completed this year. The preliminary study will be presented to the Ministry of Natural Resources and the conservation authority as well as MTC, but Kostuch could not put a time limit on when a final design study would be ready.

Council agreed to have a field inspection of the site on Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. If the proposal is approved, the new bridge will probably be erected slightly to the west of the old one.

DAWLEY ROAD

In other business, councillors and township resident Basil Dawley decided they needed further clarification of an agreement which would finalize municipal takeover of a private road he owns.

The road serves an industrial area Dawley operates west of Winchester village. Dawley said he has several inquiries from possible buyers and wants the road takeover completed so he can begin selling lots.

Dawley was concerned with an item in the four-part agreement stating the owner was responsible for the costs of installing hydro equipment, telephone lines and street lights. He said in agreements dealing with industrial-zoned property the cost of services are assumed by "the people who are getting the buildings on the lots."

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Radio Ad Man Lectures C.O.C.

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Winchester Chamber of Commerce, at Monday's regular Noon meeting, learned valuable lessons in advertising techniques from a man with a wide range of experience.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Stuart C. Brandy, president and chief executive officer of CKOY-CKBY-FM, who was accompanied by his sales manager Linda Benoit and sales representative Brian M. Warren.

Stressing the value of community advertising he explained how a careful blend of 'sales representation', 'scheduling of commercials' and 'creative writing' invariably leads to success.

Mr. Brandy also noted the often overlooked value of 'purchase reinforcement'.

"Consumers," he continued, "like to hear that their own choice is being promoted and often heed other suggestions offered."

UNITED FRONT

Calling again on his vast experience he reminded his audience of the wisdom of co-operative advertising.

"Remember," he smiled, "the time paid for by one firm may be paying bid dividends to a competitor."

After congratulating members and the entire village for their ability to so successfully co-ordinate all community projects, he urged that this expertise be carried over into the advertising field.

"Local businessmen working together," he said, "might well find the 'right unique proposition' to lure big city shoppers to the town."

"You can make coming to Winchester an event," he concluded, "an event that will focus more and more attention on your thriving rural centre."

Introducing his fellow workers he told members his staff is willing and eager to help and noted that, in a recent survey, it was determined that in Grenville-Dundas 36 per cent of the adult population listens to CKBY or its affiliate station.

Chamber president Don McIntosh thanked Mr. Brandy for his interesting and timely remarks.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Christmas promotion 'Winchester Bucks' was reviewed and president Don told fellow members all the coupons deposited at the various business establishments during the holiday period were being studied by the North Dundas District High School Consumer Education class.

Department head Murray Shane, explained the president, will soon be in a position to offer valuable information to the various firms.

"For example," he continued, "each of us will learn where our customers reside and what products are most in demand."

Members were assured that following the survey their own coupons will be available for further study.

Ken Broad reminded the meeting that, as anticipated, the National Parachuting competitions will be staged at Winchester, and suggested the Chamber of Commerce promote the village by purchasing an ad in the National Parachuting Association publication.

It was agreed to contribute $150.00 for such a promotion.

ANOTHER BIG EVENT

Frank Morgan reported that Williamsburg Pioneers will be sponsoring a giant ball tournament at Winchester on the July 1st weekend with a total of 40 teams participating.

ANNUAL MEETING

Plans are presently being formulated for the annual meeting which will take the form of a dinner meeting at the Lions Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12.

There will be no guest speaker, business will be brief, and the new town concert band will provide music for an evening of socializing and dancing.

Teachers Demonstrate

Contract Talks At Standstill

CORNWALL — Contract negotiations between the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education and its 525 secondary school teachers remain at a standstill this week after mediation talks ended last Thursday.

Board negotiator Bob Whitteker told The Press that both sides in the dispute were now "rethinking their position" and provincial mediator Gary O'Neil would resume the talks at the call of the teachers or the board.

Whitteker said a better understanding of each side's position had resulted from the day-long meeting, but an agreement was no closer. He added that any progress at this time was positive.

Chris Bowen, chief negotiator for the local unit of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), agreed with Whitteker that some progress had been made. But Bowen said that it was too soon to tell if the teachers' calls for increased communication between the board and the teachers had any effects on the talks.

At the Jan. 8 board of Education, 250 secondary school teachers marched outside the board building to demonstrate their support for their association's position. Meanwhile behind closed doors, OSSTF president David Moss and Sylvie Bouchard, president of the board's French language secondary teachers, told school trustees that better communication between the two groups was essential so "the concept of partners in education" was restored and encouraged.

The last contract between the board and its teachers expired Aug. 31. Two key issues in the dispute are wages and the pupil-teacher ratio (PTR).

Teachers were calling for a 15 per cent wage hike with a cost of living clause, leaving a wide gap between demands and the board's public offer of 4.5 per cent. But it was the PTR issue which stalled contract talks while both sides waited for the decision of an arbitration board.

Two weeks ago, the arbitration board announced its decision which backed teacher claims that the board's move to increase the PTR from 17:1 to 17.5:1 violated letters of commitment attached to the 1978-79 collective agreement. The increase was used by the board as a cost-cutting measure and resulted in the loss of 16 teaching positions.

The teachers told the board that the decision to set the PTR at a higher level "has placed a strain on the quality of education that cannot be justified by the amount of money saved."

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MTC Ups Grant

Reeve Gerry Holmes' plan to receive more grant money from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications seems to be working. Monday night township council learned that the MTC grant for road work this year has been upped 30 per cent to $185,000.

Osgoode Recreation Survey

A public survey, as part of the recreation master plan study, is planned for Osgoode Township within the next few weeks. Pollsters will be knocking on doors asking township residents about recreation needs and services in the area. Anyone who is missed and wants to meet the planners should call Gail Scharff, 821-2246. Once the survey is complete public meetings will be held to discuss the recommendations with the public.

Report For Moore Drain

Winchester Council is preparing an engineer's report on the Moore Drain following a petition asking for the drain to be cleaned and deepened. Landowners along the drain want to install tile drain, and asked council Monday evening to clean up the ditch. The Moore Drain starts in the township and runs into Williamsburg Township, before outletting near Williamsburg Village.

H. Wyatt Heads ACW

Mrs. Helen Wyatt will direct activities during the coming year for Vernon A.C.W. Mrs. Wyatt was elected at last week's annual meeting which was held at the home of Elaine Wyatt with most members present.

Following opening prayers both minutes of the last meeting and the financial report were approved, and a 'thank you' note was read from Rev. and Mrs. Lamble.

Members were reminded of the invitation to attend a special Baptist Church function to hear Myrna Ferguson tell of her trip to Paris and Bible study in the United States.

Rev. Lamble explained that he had made enquiries concerning a possible reduction of the $200.00 deductible clause on insurance claims.

Mrs. Doreen Acres thanked members for helping make the past year such an overwhelming success, and Rev. Lamble presided for election of a new slate of officers.

Working with the new president will be: Sandra Quaile, vice president; Carole Acres, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Bath, convenor of overseas missions; Daisy Robinson and Doreen Acres, Ways and Means; Nancy Sorenson, Family Life; Carole Acres, public relations; Maureen Arthur, study and resources; Elaine Wyatt, social action; Joyce Acres, altar guild president.

The Vestry Meeting will take the form of a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres at 7:00 p.m., Jan. 22nd. The A.C.W. meeting will follow.

WAVES Reach $4,430

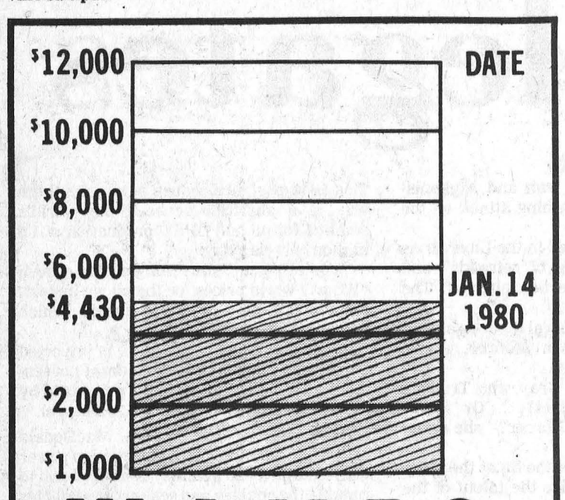
Members of WAVES, the Winchester and area Vietnamese Refugee Emergency Sponsorship met Monday evening to plan future publicity of the project.

Members learned that on Jan. 19 three members plan to attend a seminar on Oriental Culture at St. Lawrence College's Brockville campus.

Alvin Runnalds reported that the bank balance now stands at $4,430 with a pledge of $100.

The committee wishes to remind the public that even small monthly donations are accepted.

The next meeting is Jan. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Recent Births At Winchester

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

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Purvis, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Piebe DeJong, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hartwell, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Jan. 11, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. John Heuff, Morewood, Ontario, a son.

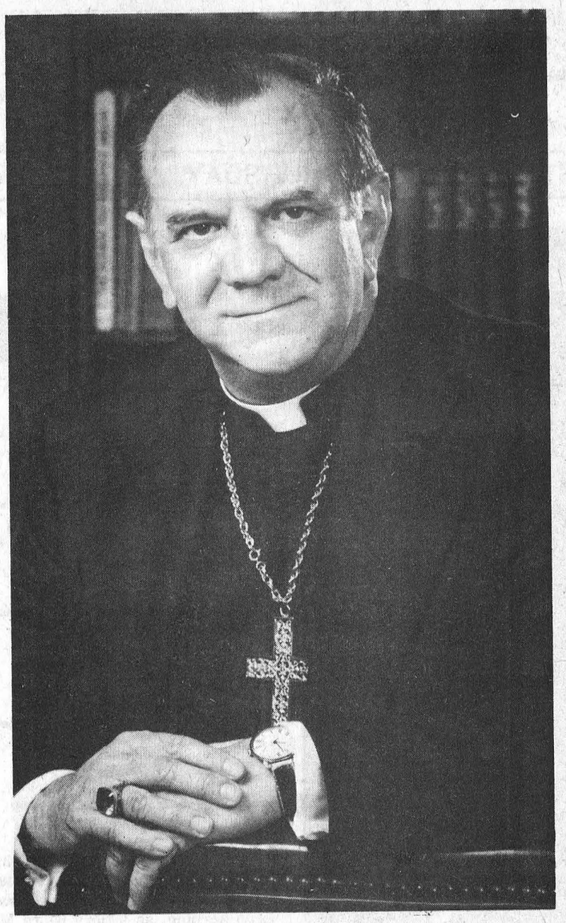
On Friday, Jan. 11, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rietze, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Jan. 11, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheldrick, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Jan. 11, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Jan. 12, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robertson, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reitsma, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a daughter.



Ecumenical Speaker

Bishop John Beahen, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Ottawa will be guest speaker at the annual Osgoode Township Ecumenical Service on Sunday, January 27th at 7:30 p.m.

The service this year will be at the beautiful new Parkway Pentecostal Church, Greely, with opening prayers at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Township Ministerial Association the newly formed Osgoode Township Men's Choir under the direction of James Smith will provide appropriate hymns for the occasion.

"Everyone," notes Pastor Rev. Claire Mullen, "is invited to join in this impressive ceremony."

Winchester UCW Plans Ambitious Year

Winchester U.C.W. members at their January meeting in the Sunday School Hall last week, heard favorable reports of past successes and approved ambitious plans for the new year.

Retiring president, Mrs. Joyce Francis opened the meeting with a prayer entitled "Too Busy Not To Pray", while Mrs. A. Moorehouse and Mrs. P. Johansen led in Worship Service using the theme "Human Rights' taken from the 30th Anniversary of the Division Human Rights in the United Church of Canada.

A very impressive Memorial Service was conducted honoring the memory of members who had passed away during the past year. The service was conducted by Mrs. Francis and Mrs. William McRoberts, candles were lit, a period of silence observed followed by prayer. Those deceased included Mrs. Joan Cinnamon, Miss Ellice Smith, Mrs. Hannah Merkley, Mrs. Robena Douglas, Miss Wilma Dawley and Mrs. Florence Barkley.

Letters were read from recipients of 'Good Cheer' baskets at Christmas and Mrs. Francis thanked all who had helped make the valuable program possible.

Annual reports were submitted by unit leaders and committee heads and a new slate of officers presented by Mrs. Moorehouse. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Robert Holmes.

Those who will direct activities during the coming year are as follows:

Past president, Joyce Francis; co-ordinator, Joyce Francis; recording secretary, Lillian Moore; treasurer, Sybil Curtis; chairman of finance, Orma Earl; press and publicity, Norma Wylie; Outreach secretary, June Armstrong; pianist, Betty Barton, assistant pianist, Jessie Fetterly; unit leaders, Orma Earl, June Armstrong, Louise Arsenault, Peggy Pollock, Jean Baker, Ruth Johansen.

Working committees: special programs, Orma Earl, Jessie Ball, Vera Moorehouse; catering, Norma Wylie, Marion Renwick; anniversary, Margaret Anderson, June Armstrong, Sybil Curtis, Doris Ennis.

U.C.W. representatives to the United Church council: Joyce Francis, Doris Ennis; kitchen committee, Lillian Moore, Carol Coughlar.

Lunch was served by members of the executive and Mrs. Eldon Davidson voiced the appreciation of the ladies. The meeting closed with a benediction.

W.I. Hosts Group Home

The December meeting of Winchester W. I. took the form of a pot luck supper with Christmas carols and a visit from Santa who assisted with the usual exchange of gifts. Special visitors included Doris McVey and Leila Helmer.

Nine residents of the Group Home on Victoria Street, along with their supervisor Patti-Ann Guy, also enjoyed the Christmas party. Andre Bone and Pierre Berton played their guitars and sang and Francois Bone thanked the ladies for the delicious meal and lovely gifts.

A brief business meeting followed when Freda Coons outlined her duties as representative on the Provincial Board.



Receives BA

Betty Quinn, of Vernon, graduated from Ottawa University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is currently teaching Grade 1 at Dixons Corners Public School.

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St. Paul's Ladies' Aid Installs 1980 Executive

The first meeting in the New Year of St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid took place on Monday, Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Jay Bailey. The President-Elect, Mrs. Margaret Johnstone, welcomed everyone including several new members.

Mrs. Irene Armstrong installed the new officers who are president Mrs. Ralph Johnstone; vice president, Mrs. Jay Bailey; secretary, Mrs. Tom Clapp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emerson Stewart; gift convenor, Mrs. Edwin Duncan; and pianist, Mrs. Keitha Morrow.

Annual reports were read by various members. Several items of interest were discussed. The manse committee consists of Mrs. Ron Workman and Mrs. Jack McIntosh. A bountiful lunch was served after which Mrs. Keitha Morrow expressed thanks to Mrs. Jay Bailey on behalf of all those present.

Margaret Maxted Debates Necessity Of Missionaries

Mrs. Helen Casselman hosted the Winchester Springs U.C.W. group on Jan. 10th. Mrs. Pearl Link welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with "My Resolutions."

Minutes were read and approved with eighteen members answering roll call.

Mrs. Link read the correspondence requesting support for Rideau Hill Camp for the coming year. Also a 'Thank You' from Mrs. Judge for volunteers for the Resource Centre and to Mrs. Jean Casselman for her work at the Centre. Volunteers for Feb. 4th are Mrs. Elsie Allison and Helen Casselman.

The Executive Meeting is to be held on Feb. 12th in Alexandria, also the Annual Meeting is to be held at Iroquois on April 9th.

Mrs. Alys McIntosh gave a favorable financial report for 1979.

Mrs. Eleanor Robinson read correspondence. Mrs. Aletha Kirkwood was appointed as Stewardship Officer.

Mrs. Alys McIntosh read a letter from our adopted son (Year of the Child project) received.

Mrs. Jean Casselman read reports received from other area groups.

Mrs. Amy Holmes introduced guest speaker Mrs. Margaret Maxted. She showed films and had a question and answer period; her theme being "Do we still need missionaries?"

Mrs. Helen Casselman read the scripture and the hymn "They Will Know We Are Christians By Our Love." Mrs. Amy Holmes gave prayer.

Mrs. Holmes thanked Mrs. Maxted and Mrs. Link closed the meeting with the benediction.

A social time was enjoyed by all.

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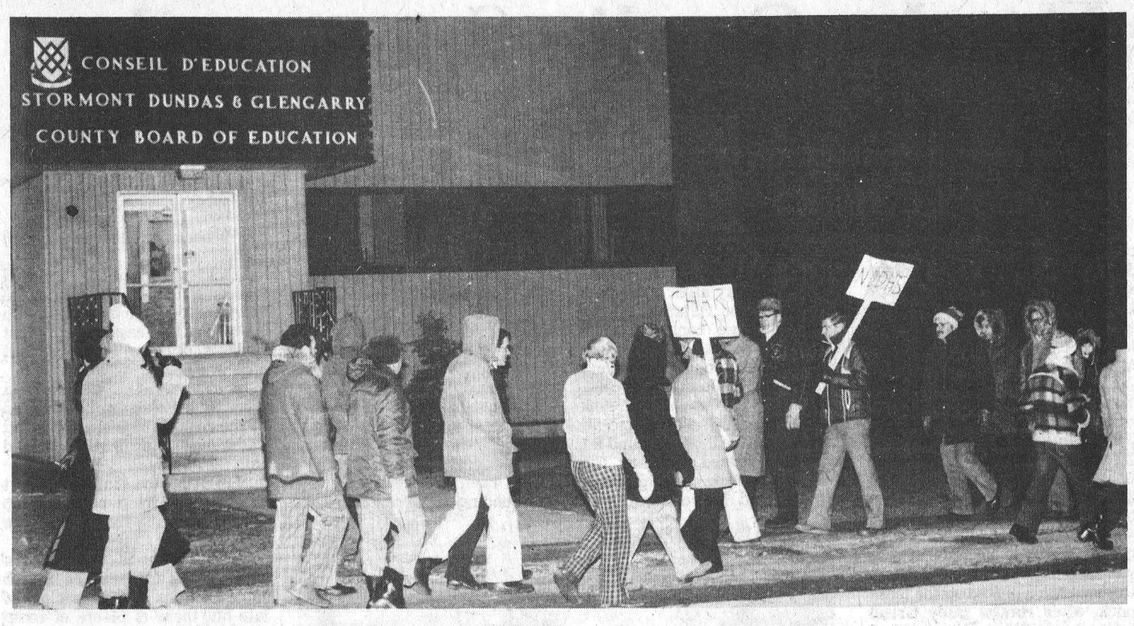

Teachers Picket Board Office

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There was no immediate comment from the trustees. Board chairman Sandra Enns insisted the meeting be held behind closed doors saying since contract negotiations were being dealt with "it is not something that should be discussed in public."

The teachers have not taken a strike vote nor have they indicated when a vote will be held if mediation talks fail to produce an agreement.

Town Employees Get Raise

Winchester Council held its first meeting of the year last week, and following the usual initial proceedings, council set the wage rates for municipal employees.

Hourly rates go from $4.25 to $5.75, while salaried employees earn from $8,800 to $20,000.

Council also decided to join the AMO and the AMEU, at a combined cost of $350.

Reeve Larry Gray was also re-appointed to the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Council also learned that Voyageur-Colonial will move the bus stop to Sutton's Restaurant as long as there is enough space in front of the restaurant to park a bus, and Fred and Albert Street are kept in good condition.

Administrator Raymond Annable was instructed to inform Voyageur that their requirements would be met.

The town asked the bus firm to move the bus stop into town after the Winchester Photo store closed, and the bus depot moved to the South End Restaurant. Many senior citizens in town found the new location inaccessible, since many of them don't drive, and asked council to look into the situation.

Council also joined the Good Roads Association and decided to send two councillors to the annual convention in Toronto next month.

High Blood Pressure
Treat it . . . and live.

Dawley Requests Clarification

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"That paragraph allows hydro to charge me what it does free for everyone else," protested Dawley.

Council agreed to delete the section, but insisted on retaining an item which stated the cost of relocating any existing services would be paid by the owner. Council said the item guaranteed the township protection if any future owners of the lots wanted services relocated.

Dawley also questioned an item which said no existing buildings could operate until granular roads and underground works were completed. But council pointed out that this item would not apply to the two buildings now on the site since the road was finished.

An item in the agreement regarding paving also prompted further questioning. Dawley said he wanted it stated in the agreement that the cost of paving the road, if not paid on demand to the township, would be spread over a number of years on the municipal taxes of the lot owners. He added it was also unclear whether the future owners' shares of the cost would be determined by frontage or some other means.

Council decided that more clarification was needed by municipal solicitor Cass-Workman.

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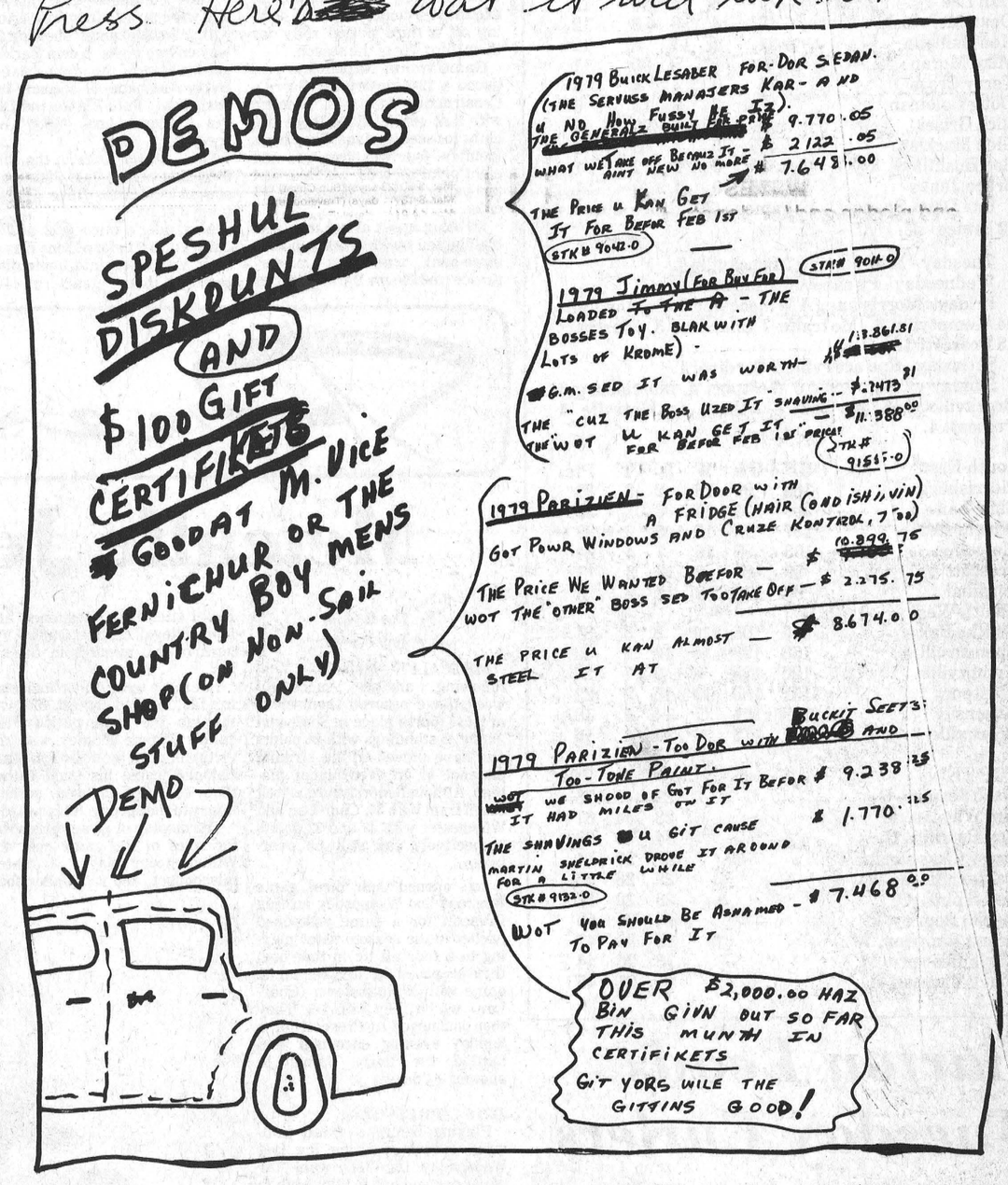

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Lion defenceman Dean Boyd (C) does the old two-step getting around Hawk defenceman Marty Little's second period hip check. Lion's Leo Lafortune (L) and Hawks Dan Lee (far right) watch the play go into Winchester's end.

Morrisburg won the South-East Junior B game 4-2 scoring their last goal into an empty net with 22 seconds to play.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Hawks Goalie Spectacular In 4-2 Loss To Lions

WINCHESTER — It was playoff hockey in January for 843 Junior B fans here Friday night as the first place Morrisburg Lions proved again they definitely want the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy back in their arena.

Lions led the closely played contest 3-2 after two periods and salted it away with 22 seconds left in the game when Rich Boprey hit the empty net after Winchester Hawks coach Doug Casselman lifted goalie Bruce Jones for an extra attacker.

Jones had hardly hit the bench before Boprey scored in the yawning cage for the 4-2 final. Rob Reynolds picked up the loose puck, after Hawks Rudy Grisel had over-skated it at centre ice, and hit Boprey who cruised in all alone and locked up Morrisburg's third win in four meetings between the teams.

The victory for Morrisburg coupled with a 6-3 decision over Brockville Tikis on Sunday enlarged their lead atop the ODJHL's South-East Division to seven points over second place Char-Lan Rebels.

Winchester's loss - a costly one - dropped them to third place after Char-Lan defeated Athens 7-5 on Sunday. Rebels are one point ahead of Winchester with 33 points.

Hawks have a chance to move back into the number two slot this weekend when they host Kemptville 73's Friday night and travel to Cardinal on Saturday. Four points in those contests would hand them second place - three ahead of the Rebels - who don't play again until January 26.

To the 843 fans in the rink Friday's game was a real treat, especially after those 10-2 and 9-1 encounters served up of late. The game was a fast, close checking affair played between two well matched teams.

Assistant Hawk captain Marty Little summed it up in the dressing room after his team's fifth loss in 22 games saying "the hungrier team won it guys - we didn't want it as much as they did or we would've taken them in the third period."

Although they didn't overpower Winchester in period three it was the Lions who were quick to cash in on opportunities - and if it hadn't been for the extra sharp goal-tending of Bruce Jones the final score might have been much higher.



Jones makes one of 39 super saves.

Jones' performance pleased Hawks officials. He seemed to return to the style that made him the talk of the league during last spring's division finals against the same Lions.

Jones' play and generally a more aggressive frame of mind by the rest of the team had Doug Casselman marginally pleased with the game.

"I told the boys that if the effort was there I would be happy no matter what the result was," he said.

In general the team did play a smart game - in comparison with some editions they've put out of late but there is plenty of room for more improvement.

The Hawks can't wait for things to happen - they like any other team are going to have to work or wait until next year.

They fell to third place over the weekend and have to face the up and coming Metcalfe Jets twice in their last 10 games. Metcalfe hasn't lost for several weeks and have knocked off Char-Lan twice and are a definite contender for division honours.

With just four home games and six road games remaining Hawks are going to need every point they can muster if they entertain any thoughts of keeping the Press Trophy or winning the Gill Cup.

UNBEATEN STRING COMES TO END

With Friday's defeat came the end of Winchester's 13 game home ice winning streak. Only tied once at home Winchester had won 12 straight before losing 4-2 to Morrisburg.

Darrell Shelp scored two beautiful goals - exhibiting his natural stick handling and skating abilities. Marty Little set up his 24th and Mike Moran - playing another strong game - established the pass for Shelp's 25th.

After that two goal first period Lion's Shawn Jeeves was super between the pipes stopping 32 Hawks shots. At the other end of the rink Jones and his vacuum cleaner glove and magnet-like pads stopped 39 of 42 Lions drives.

Jones had Jim Whelan and company shaking their heads with his goal tending. Whelan was held scoreless but Winchester nemesis Mark Beaupre scored one and set up another - the winner by Garry Beckstead at 10:29 of the second period. Steve Richer and Boprey (empty net) had the others.

Hawks spark plug Al McLean had to miss the game because of suspension and that was a factor in Winchester's stale third period.

In the Old Pro Showdown Rae Imrie moved to the semi outscoring Lynn "Lion" Boyd 4-3. Goalie Don Billings was eliminated.

HAWKS SCORING - 22 GAMES - 1979-80

	GP	G	A	Pen.	Pts.
Barry Casselman	22	25	29	22	54
Darrell Shelp	21	25	28	27	53
Grant Simpson	21	12	35	2	47
Al McLean	21	17	23	56	40
Dave Tait	19	14	17	10	31
Al Frappier	21	13	14	18	27
Rudy Grisel	14	10	11	14	21
Kevin Cochrane	22	7	13	26	20
Pete Marriner	22	9	7	8	16
Marty Little	19	2	12	41	14
Dan Lee	7	6	6	10	12
Dean McIntosh	7	4	8	8	12
Ken Sullivan	21	1	11	8	12
Mike Moran	18	3	8	30	11
Terry Cross	15	4	4	4	8
Doug Coleman	17	3	3	11	6
Rick Grisel	22	1	4	26	5
Glen Mackler	4½	0	1	0	1
Bob Bushfield	3	0	1	2	1
Bruce Jones	12⅔	0	1	0	1

1st, Dave Spence - 10 games - 39. Bruce Jones - 12 games - 58.

Tuesday - Morrisburg 7 Brockville 7.

Wednesday - Prescott 4 Metcalfe 4.

Friday - Morrisburg 4 Winchester 2, Smiths Falls 14 Kemptville 3, Metcalfe 7 Char-Lan 5, Westport 13 Prescott 1.

Saturday - Spencerville 9 Cardinal 1.

Sunday - Kemptville 6 Westport 4, Morrisburg 6 Brockville 3, Char-Lan 7 Athens 5, Metcalfe 4 Prescott 4.

South-East	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	185	99	18	2	3	39
Char-Lan	209	121	16	6	1	33
Winchester	157	98	15	5	2	32
Metcalfe	103	95	10	7	4	24
Prescott	89	184	2	16	3	7
Cardinal	89	198	2	17	2	6
South-West						
Smiths Falls	145	105	14	8	3	31
Spencerville	158	128	14	10	1	29
Kemptville	120	125	9	9	7	25
Westport	151	185	10	15	2	22
Athens	128	151	7	14	4	18
Brockville	127	177	6	14	4	16

TOP TEN	G	A	Pts.
Marc Seguin, C	29	49	78
Jim Whelan, M	23	44	67
Ray Bourdan, C	34	29	63
Barry Casselman, W	25	29	54
Darrell Shelp, W	25	28	53
Ken Spink, C	23	29	52
Richie Boprey, M	24	26	50
Grant Simpson, W	12	35	47
Mark Beaupre, M	18	26	44
Mark Thomas, C	24	21	45

Barkley Goal Sinks Lions Club

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Kevin Barkley's goal at 14:14 of the third period gave last-place South Mountain WI their second win of the season over first-place Lions Club in Mountain Township Floor Hockey action Monday night.

The powerful Lions squad had lost only once in eight games — and that was against the same WI team. Monday's decision was an exciting 7-6 contest with WI holding off a third period rally for their third win of the season.

Game two at Nationview produced a 12-9 victory for Gerry's Construction over S.M. Electric with that verdict tying those two clubs for second place. They have identical four win, five loss and eight point records, which is just two better than the surprising WI crew.

WI's big upset over Lions was highlighted by Mike Alexander's three-goal, one-assist performance and Kevin Barkley's winner with 5:46 left to play in the game.

Paul Plante paced the Lions' attack with three goals and an assist with singles going to Carren Coleman, Dave Hobson and Dave Watson.

WI led 2-1 after one on goals by Gerald Jorgenson and John Gryspeerdt with Dave Watson replying for Lions.

They continued their assault and were up 5-3 after two periods with Mike Alexander showing the way on two goals. Kevin Barkley got his first of the game beating Barry McShane 40 seconds into period two. Paul Plante and Darren Coleman beat Mike Gryspeerdt.

Lions hit for three in the third including two by Paul Plante and one at 13:55 by Dave Hobson tying it at six.

Alexander's third goal at 7:29 put WI up 6-3 before Lions clawed their way back into contention, scoring three goals in two minutes and 22 seconds.

Darlene Mellon drew the assist on Barkley's winning effort at 14:14 setting the stage for a dramatic 7-6 WI victory.

GERRY'S BY THREE

Three goals in the final eight minutes of the game gave Gerry's Construction an important 12-9 victory over S.M. Electric in Monday's other contest.

After losing 15-5 to Lions the week before Gerry's had fallen two points behind S.M. Electric and another loss would've put them four points off the pace.

Gerry's got three goals from Kevin Roach and Craig Freeman (that made 20 for Freeman) with Andy Hewlett and Rob Martin netting two each. Shane Freeman and Rob Barkley each scored once with assists going to Tim Helmer, Sally Beckinsale and Craig Freeman.

S.M. led by one (5-4) after one period but trailed by the same margin (8-7) after two. They managed another pair in period three trading last minute goals with their opponents but couldn't make up the three goal difference.

S.M. big guns — Shawn Kennedy and Rick Boyd — each pumped in four goals driving their totals to 29 and 28 (respectively). Paul Seiling added a goal and an assist.

Kennedy and Boyd stand number one and two in the league with 34 and 33 points apiece.

FIRST ACTION IN '80

In the first action of the new year (game reports were misplaced by the courier and did not appear last week) Lions trampled Gerry's 15-5 and S.M. Electric short-circuited WI 15-7.

Dave Watson was top gunner for Lions shooting five goals and adding an assist. Paul Plante had three and two helpers with Scott Gregory adding a hat trick. Darren Coleman scored twice with Dave Hobson and Paul Roach each finding the mark once. Derek Workman, Paul Roach and Tim Backes had one assist each.

Paul St. Pierre scored three for Gerry's while Craig Freeman added the other two. Shane Freeman and Tim Helmer each had two assists.

Rick Boyd was S.M.'s big shooter in their 15-7 triumph scoring five goals. Paul Seiling cranked in four and Rick Hansma chipped in three more. Shawn Kennedy also had three and three assists for a six-point game. Gerry Hamilton picked up two assists.

Robert Theriault scored three times in a losing cause with Kevin Barkley getting two, Gerald Jorgenson one and Darlene Mellan one. Mellan and Theriault each had an assist.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
L	99	48	7	2	0	14
S.M.	97	98	4	5	0	8
G	74	86	4	5	0	8
W.I.	58	91	3	6	0	6

TOP SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
Shawn Kennedy, SM	29	5	34
Rick Boyd, SM	28	5	33
Paul Plante, L	23	3	26
Craig Freeman, G	20	5	25
Darren Coleman, L	18	1	19

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Metcalfe Jets Upset Char-Lan Rebels

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE—Metcalfe Jets, following another successful week, have assured themselves at least fourth place in Southeast Junior B standings with 24 points and have moved within striking distance of an even higher plateau. Although Morrisburg is well out in front with 39, Char-Lan and Winchester with 33 and 32 points respectively can still be overtaken.

Jets opened their three game weekend last Wednesday hosting Prescott for a game postponed earlier in the season. After playing to a four all tie in that one, they prepared for another home game with Williamstown (Char-Lan) which they won 7-5. They then journeyed to Prescott for a Sunday evening encounter and battled the lowly Saints to another 4-4 draw.

JETS 4 - PRESCOTT 4

Playing before a small midweek crowd on home ice last Wednesday the Jets were far below par and had to fight back to earn a tie with the Saints who are only one point out of the league cellar.

Marksmen for Metcalfe in that one were Errol Straby, Dave Wade, Bruce Kerfoot and Frank Testa.

POOR SHOW BY REBELS

Williamstown Rebels, although capable of fast positional hockey, were anything but impressive when they visited Metcalfe last Friday. The first display of poor sportsmanship was exhibited by Blake Hull who, when requested by the referee to have his stick measured, defied the order and promptly broke the blade to avoid having it being declared illegal. For his efforts he was awarded a gross misconduct penalty.

Later in the game another Rebel stick was questioned and found illegal costing Daniel Villeneuve two minutes in the sin bin.

But these were minor incidents in a fast, rugged contest. Midway through the final period Metcalfe's Tyrone Franey was the victim of goon tactics when Marc Lalonde, using his stick rather than his fist, caused serious injury to the speedy Jet forward.

The display of gross disrespect for rules of the game cost the Williamstown player a match misconduct, and it is understood the incident will be reviewed by league officials later this week. The end result might well be disqualification from further play for the Rebel forward.

But it is Franey who is paying most dearly. In addition to being off work, he suffered the loss of several teeth and 17 stitches were required to close the gaping mouth wound.

GAME STATS

Jets moved into the lead in the opening period on goals by Thom Racine and Tyrone. Mike Doyle picked up an assist on the Racine goal while Tyrone broke in alone to beat netminder Spink.

Frank Testa gave Metcalfe a 3-0 lead early in period two when he teamed up with Barry Hicks and Tom Bisonnette, but a surge of power by the Rebels proved productive. Marc Seguin scored at the 14-minute mark; Lee Sheets notched another with 7 minutes remaining in the period, and then 5 minutes later he knotted the score with his second of the game.

Jets, however, moved back into the lead before the period ended when Erin Franey fired home a neat pass from Errol Straby.

The final stanza was only three minutes old when Jim Cochrane teamed with Racine to give Jets a two goal margin, but the lead proved to be short-lived. At the 10:10 mark Thomas beat Jardine to move Rebels within one goal again, and then only nine seconds later Sheets completed his hat trick to once more tie the score.

NOOYEN COMES THROUGH

Fans were on their feet as time began to run out and it was Paul Nooyen who scored what proved to be the winner. Paul scooped up a lead pass from Barry Hicks, skated in alone, pulled the goalie in professional fashion and slipped the puck into the net behind him.

In the dying seconds Rebels pulled their netminder in favour of an extra forward but the move backfired. Nooyen picked up a loose puck and fired it the length of the ice into the empty net for the 7-5 final.

ANOTHER TIE

Jets travelled to Prescott on Sunday evening and again the two clubs battled to a tie - this time four all.

Again in this encounter the Jets moved into an early lead but failed to hang on. Nooyen put his team up one when he scored, unassisted, the only goal of the first period.

Early in period two Barry Hicks gave Jets a two goal advantage when he capitalized on a pass from Dave Wade. Saints, however, stormed back with goals by Marriner and Warren to tie the score before the period ended.

The final period was just under way when Warren, with his second of the game, gave Saints the lead, and it appeared the one goal margin might hold up.

The games real excitement was apparently saved for the dying seconds. With only 90 seconds remaining Jamie Johnston teamed with Racine to knot the score; five seconds later Hicks, with his second of the night, put Jets one up; and then, 37 seconds later Beck skated in alone and beat DeClare to put the teams right back where they started.

Metcalfe has only one game this weekend. They'll be at Spencerville on Saturday night to meet the team that is presently challenging Smiths Falls for first place in the Southwest Division.



Mike Doyle appears to have the goalie at his mercy as he fires a blast at an open corner of the net. Doug Spink, in the Rebel net, was, however, equal to the task with another spectacular save.

Press Photo—Rowan

Barton Leads Tuesday Curlers

The post new year curling season is back in full swing. The ice is full every night and full slate of bonspiels are scheduled for January and February.

The Tuesday ladies' schedule is winding down. With two games left Betty Barton holds a commanding lead with 104½ points followed by Marg Anderson with 82½ and Amy Holmes at 81.

Both the men's and mixed leagues just got underway last week. The format for both is the same with each night as a separate league and winners play off.

In the Monday night mixed, Ray Larsen, Doug Vasey and Jim Beattie have 2 wins in 2 games. One game winners are John Gray and Jim McMillan. After one game on Wednesday night Gary Baker, John Gray, Gerry Holmes, Ed Boyd and Ed Smith are batting 1000. Bill Casselman and Lloyd Bildson each have a tie. Ted Robinson, Glen Vasey, Ran Wylie, Irwin Holmes and Jim Toop have perfect records after one game Friday night.

Tuesday night men's action saw Ted Robinson down Don McMillan, Glen Vasey over Howard Summers, Denzil Crowder beat Harry Hutchinson, Ray VanNoy over Ran Wylie and Orm Savage squeaked by Lloyd Bildson. On Thursday night Crowder beat Don McMillan. Robinson swamped Hutchinson, Vasey over Bildson, Savage squeaked by Charlie Anderson, Ed Smith downed VanNoy and John Mains nipped Ran Wylie.

This Saturday is the Annual Dairy Bonspiel sponsored by Ault Foods Ltd. It has a full slate of participants and should prove highly entertaining as usual.

VanBridger Hat Trick Powers Raiders To Win

WINCHESTER — On Boxing Day (last regular action in the Town League) Dick Christie, Dave Van Bridger and Kevin Baldwin all played vital roles in their teams' Winchester Town League victories.

This report of Tuesday's (Jan. 8th) game sounds like a carbon copy of the previous action.

Christie scored the only goal and Baldwin posted his second consecutive shutout as number one ranked Vice Furniture blanked Angus Pontiacs 1-0.

In the Raiders-Jo-Anne confrontation Dave "Stan" Van Bridger, for a second consecutive week, paced his team to victory. Last Tuesday Van Bridger scored three goals and set up one of two by Harry Castle leading Raiders to a 5-2 decision over Jo-Anne Shoppe.

In his last two games Van Bridger has scored five goals and added three assists for eight points. He now stands second in league scoring with nine goals and five assists for 14 points.

That's eight back of Dick Christie, whose game winning goal gave him seven in his last three outings, running his total to 14 goals and eight assists for 22 points.

These two hot shooters faced each other Tuesday night (Jan. 15) as the league's top two teams met head-on.

With just seven regular season games remaining to be played Vice — with almost unbeatable Kevin Baldwin between the pipes — have a seven point lead (19 to 12) on second-place Raiders and have allowed just 12 goals in 11 games.

They look like shoo-ins for the regular season Royal Bank Trophy unless one of the other three clubs can figure a way to break-up the Christie-Baldwin combination.

Jo-Anne Shoppe holds down third spot with eight points and Angus is three back at five.

It was a goaltender's duel in last week's second game when Kevin Baldwin faced Pontiacs' Steve Bear Johnston. Both puck-stoppers provided scoreless first and second periods for their teams.

Pontiac forward Doug Vasey had a chance early in the game to get one behind Baldwin but with the goalie down and out he couldn't get the puck into the wide open upper part of the net.

Vice captain Dick Christie had the puck deflect in off the shaft of his stick with just 1:43 left in the game giving his team a 1-0 win.

Defenceman Carl Robinson fired the puck at Johnston from the point, it first hit one stick then glanced in off Christie's stick giving "The Bear" no chance for the save.

Earlier in the game Johnston robbed Christie on the first penalty shot of the season.

Baldwin held on over the final one minute and 46 seconds handing his team its ninth win and earning himself his second shutout in as many games.

RAIDERS 5 - JO-ANNE 2

B&D - Don's Raiders won their second game in succession defeating Jo-Anne Shoppe 5-2 on three goals by Dave Van Bridger and a pair by Harry Castle.

The win put the club's win — loss ratio a game above 500 and moved them four points ahead of Jo-Anne.

Raiders lead 2-0 after one frame and 3-0 heading into period three.

Dan Lecours and Van Bridger worked together on Raiders' first goal with Lecours getting his left winger the puck in the right face-off circle. Van Bridger's shot went in low on the stick side at 13:47.

At 9:30 defenceman Bob Crummy and Dan Lecours combined to give Harry Castle his sixth goal of the campaign and put their team up 2-0.

At 7:10 of period two Van Bridger intercepted a clearing pass near the blueline and ripped an unassisted goal behind Roger Hornsby for a 3-0 edge.

Jo-Anne Shoppe applied the pressure in period three and cut the difference to 3-1 when Phil Lyle cashed in on a powerplay lifting a rebound over Dan Hogaboam's glove.

Dale Hutt drew an assist with his team playing five men to Raiders' three.

Harry Castle hammered a Van Bridger rebound into a wide open net at 13:30 getting Raiders up 4-1. The shot came from the left side and dribbled free to the wide open right side where Castle was on hand to crank it home.

Van Bridger completed his hat trick for a 5-1 Raider lead finishing a beautiful three-man play with Bob Clark and Dan Lecours.

Clark set up the break to Lecours who carried into Jo-Anne territory. His pass back across the ice to Van Bridger caught Hornsby by surprise as the puck just made it between two defenders. Back on Van Bridger's stick the disc was instantaneously fired to the long side.

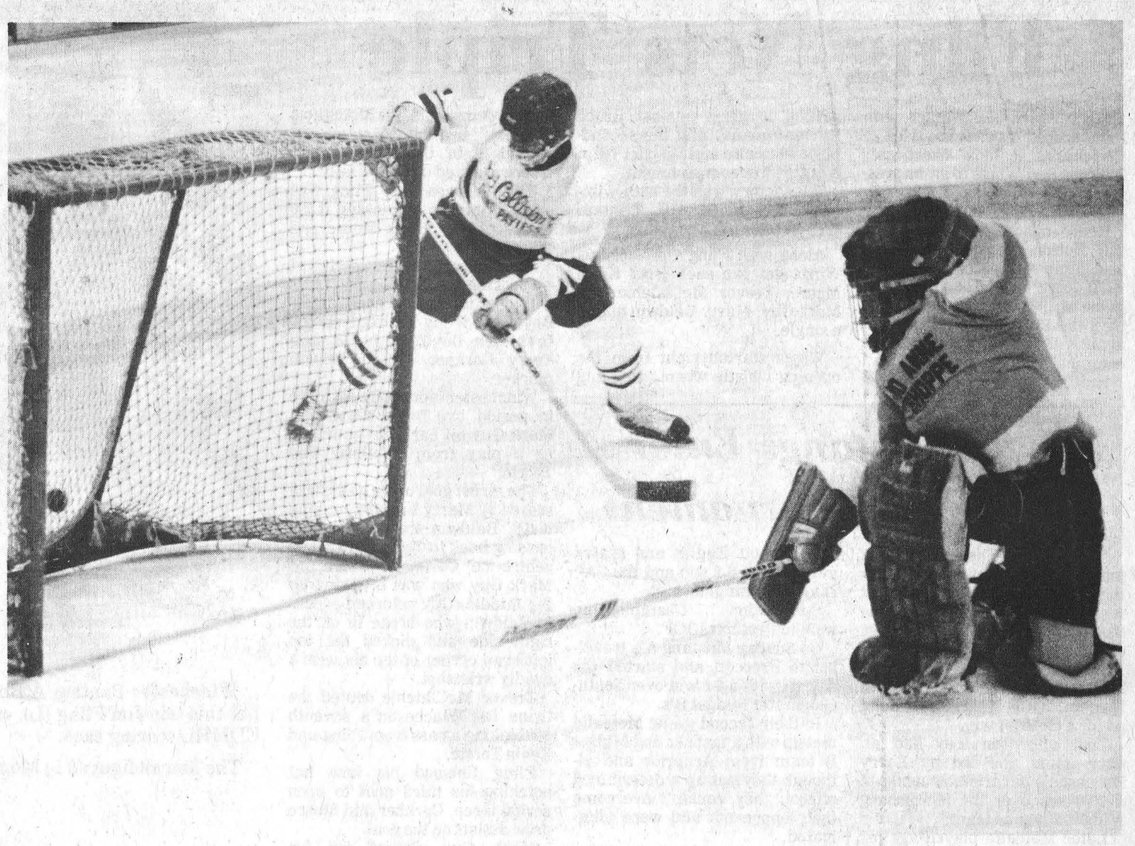
Jo-Anne came right back with their second goal with Bill Casselman scoring from the right side on a play set up by Bill Sherwood and Bill Hogaboam.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
V.	35	12	9	1	1	19
R.	36	33	5	4	2	12
Jo-A	26	34	2	5	4	8
A	18	38	2	8	1	5

TOP TEN SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
Dick Christie, V	14	8	22
D. Van Bridger, B&D	9	5	14
R. Gilmer, B&D	4	7	11
C. Dillabough, B&D	7	3	10
B. Casselman, Jo-A	6	4	10
Dale Hutt, Jo-A	4	6	10
Dan Lecours, B&D	3	7	10
Bill Sherwood, Jo-A	5	4	9
Larry Berry, Jo-A	2	7	9
Harry Castle, B&D	7	1	8



B&D - Don's Raider forward Dave Van Bridger watches the puck bounce behind Roger Hornsby's net while the goalie recovers after the shot went wide.

Van Bridger scored three on Hornsby last week in Raiders' 5-2 win and now stands second in league scoring behind Dick Christie who scored to give Vice a 1-0 decision over Angus Pontiac.

Press Photo—Workman

Pee Wees In Fourth

Flyers Flog A's

WINCHESTER — Hard times continued to follow Winchester Pee Wee A's through their CDMHL 1979-80 season here Monday night.

The defending CDMHL champs gave up four first period goals losing a 4-2 decision to visiting Chesterville Flyers.

Winchester stands fourth and trail the third place Flyers 11 points to 14. Russell Warriors lead the division with 18 points, just one up on Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

For Cliff Warren's club it was their eighth loss in 15 tries, in what must be termed a "re-building year."

All six of Monday's goals came in period one with Flyers jumping to a 2-0 edge on goals by Mike VanDelst at 13:00 and Mike Harper at 10:00.

Aults got one back when Scott Casselman took a pass from Mike Sargent and Kevin Mills beating T. Donaldson at 9:20.

Chesterville matched that effort taking a 3-1 lead at 6:25 on Damian LaFlamme's goal from Mike Ganter.

Kevin Mills put Winchester's second goal behind Donaldson at 5:10 scoring from Sargent but Chesterville came right back with their fourth and final goal at 4:40 when Jerrold Boulanger dented the twine.

Over the final two frames Paul Warren and Robbie Baldwin combined for a shut-out as did Donaldson and his battery mate Grant Groves, unfortunately (for Winchester) the game had been decided in the first period.

Matilda Bowlers In Close Race

Matilda Mixed Bowling league standings have really tightened up over the last week with five of the six teams totalling more than 40,000 points.

Bob Roberts' team leads the ratings with 41,032 just 44 points ahead of Marilyn Payne's squad's 40,988.

The next three are in a real horse race with Larry Casselman third at 40,934, Percy Robertson at 40,909 and Andy Etherington fifth with 40,872.

Only Wayne Byers with 39,941 finished below the 40,000 level.

Larry Casselman took the spotlight in men's scoring with a 764 cross and a single of 301.

Cecile Lalonde took the ladies' high cross with 678 and Marilyn Payne posted the high single game with her 252.

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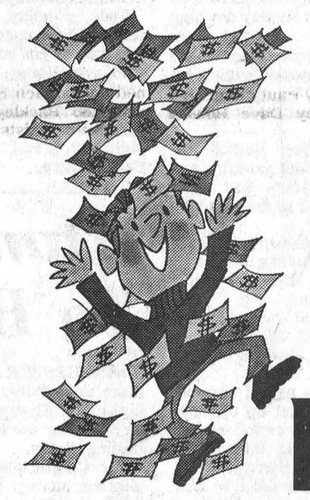



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Fling Nets Triple

METCALFE — Winger Jim Fling scored his first hat trick of the season leading Winchester Bantam Red Wings to an impressive 10-0 victory here Saturday afternoon.

Red Wings played, what coach Bill Hutton described as, their best game of the season.

"It doesn't sound like much of a game at 10-0 but I would say the boys (all 15) were almost perfect against the Mustangs," was his comment.

Hutton went on to say that getting 10 goals against Bruce Racine (goalie) and the second-place Metcalfe and District team is quite an accomplishment.

The victory was the 13th without a loss in CDMHL Bantam "A" play for the Red Wings.

Along with Fling's three goals Wings got two each from Keith Moore, Trevor McClatchie and Mark Guy. Marty Baldwin netted a single.

Wings started right from the opening whistle when Jim Fling let go a slapshot inside Metcalfe's blueline beating Racine 29 seconds into the game. Keith Moore assisted on the 1-0 tally.

Fifty seconds later Fling was on the move again making it 2-0 on a set-up by Keith Moore and Bourk Boyd.

Moore closed the first period at 4-0 scoring a pair of quick goals within a minute of each other. Boyd and Fling assisted on the first then Boyd combined with Terry Carkner for the fourth marker.

Winchester added three more in period two for a 7-0 bulge. Mark Guy hit early in the frame on a play from Faulkner and Torrie.

The nicest goal of the game was scored by Marty Baldwin making it 6-0. Baldwin started the play passing back to Terry Carkner at centre ice, Carkner, in turn, hit Mark Guy who was breaking up the middle. Guy returned a pass to Baldwin who broke in on the right side and picked the top left hand corner of the net with a deadly wristshot.

Trevor McClatchie dented the twine for Winchester's seventh goal taking a pass from Fling and Kevin Torrie.

Fling finished his new hat notching his third goal to open period three. Carkner and Moore drew assists on the goal.

Mark Guy clicked for his second from Torrie and Larry Faulkner making it 9-0 then McClatchie fired a short-handed goal for the 10-0 final.

McClatchie stole the puck at Mustang's blueline while killing a penalty, broke in, deeked the last defenceman and scored on the short side.

In spite of the 10-0 final Mustang goalie Bruce Racine made some outstanding saves. His older brother Thom, having survived the Friday night Jets Junior B game, had to call only four minor penalties.

Midget Mustangs Enter Morrisburg Tournament

Metcalfe and District Midgets took to the tournament trail over the past weekend with the Midget B's competing in Morrisburg on Saturday and the A's in Prescott on Sunday.

Saturday morning Mustangs started off in a close game with Prescott IOOF Midgets and hung on for a close 2-1 win.

That afternoon they had an easy game and led by Larry Brookson's hat trick, cruising to a 10-0 win over the Morrisburg Midget-Juvenile team.

Later Metcalfe played against the Prescott Eagles and skated away with a 5-2 win and the "A" Division championship.

Consolation Championship went to Prescott IOOF.

On Sunday Mustang A's travelled to Prescott and started the day off with a 4-2 win over South-Gloucester Midget B's.

In their second game Metcalfe met up with a fast skating Midget B team from Arnprior and although they put up a determined effo0rt, they couldn't overcome their opponents and were eliminated.



Winchester Bantam A Red Wings have potent scoring power throughout their line-up but this trio Jim Fling (L), captain Bourk Boyd (C) and Keith Moore (foreground) lead the CDMHL scoring race.

The line all figured in Monday's 7-0 win over Chesterville Flyers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

A's Blank Chesterville

WINCHESTER — Rob Morrison and Kenton Holmes shared their second consecutive shutout blanking Chesterville Flyers 7-0 here Monday night in CDMHL Bantam A action.

Holmes-Morrison combined for a shutout in Metcalfe on the weekend helping Winchester Red Wings to an impressive 10-0 verdict over the District Mustangs.

Red Wings now sport 16 wins, no losses, no ties and 32 points atop Bantam Division standings. With their back-to-back shutouts the Wings now have surrendered just 19 goals in 16 games while pounding 146 opposition nets.

Monday's 7-0 win came against fourth-place Chesterville and featured a five-goal second period outburst. Wings were held to a single goal in the first period by the close checking of the small, scrappy, Flyers forwards.

Winchester's superiority in size and speed soon turned the game around enabling them to cruise to the seven goal decision.

Jim Fling headed the offence, scoring twice (his fourth and fifth goals in two games) — and adding an assist.

Fling got the only goal of period one hitting at 14:05 from Bourk Boyd and Terry Carkner. Flyers defensive blanket held tight after that play and four minutes into period two.

Marty Baldwin instigated the five-goal offensive taking a pass from Mark Guy and J. VanNoy before gunning a shot behind VanDellen.

Trace Shaver, Fling, Trevor McClatchie and Bourk Boyd, at the 22 second mark, gave the Wings a 6-0 bulge.

Jeff VanNoy notched the seventh goal at 10:46 of period three scoring on a pass from Baldwin and Larry Faulkner.

Faulkner, Moore, Boyd and McClatchie had second period assists.

B's On Winning Streak

WINCHESTER — Russell (twice) and Morrisburg were Winchester Bantam B's latest victims in recent CDMHL action.

Jim Angel's squad trimmed Russell Warriors 6-1 on Jan. 9, pounded first place Morrisburg 4-1 the next day and picked on Russell again on Sunday downing the Warriors 4-2.

Winchester moved into second place in their division edging out Metcalfe and District Mustangs but remaining behind first place Morrisburg.

Last Thursday Winchester travelled to Morrisburg and handed the leaders just their second loss in 13 games winning 4-1.

Dave Nelson opened scoring for the visitors banking a Barry McShane-Paul Bjergso relay against the twine.

Todd Kirkwood - with his first of two - handed Winchester its second marker scoring on an unassisted rush.

Kevin Henry netted number three on a play set up by Todd Kirkwood then Kirkwood made it convincing scoring late in the contest from Paul Bjergso.

The night before (Jan. 9) Winchester played host to Russell and skated off with a convincing 6-1 decision.

Tyler Alton paced the attack with a pair of goals and an assist.

Tom McLean, Todd Kirkwood, Kevin Henry and Todd Findlay all found the range with assists going to Todd Kirkwood (2), Paul Bjergso, Dave Ellis, Pete Collins, Scott McIntosh and Tom McLean.

Game three of the week produced win number three when the locals made off with a 4-2 decision in Russell Sunday afternoon.

Todd Findlay earned four points scoring once and setting up all three others helping out goals by Kevin Henry, Tom McLean and Barry McShane.

The only points Findlay didn't figure in were assists by Scott McIntosh, Todd Kirkwood and Paul Bjergso.

Atom A's Unable To Bridge Gap

WINCHESTER — Winchester Atom A's couldn't close in on first-place Chesterville Monday night losing 6-2 to the CDMHL leading Flyers.

For Chesterville it was their 12th win against one defeat and two losses. That defeat was dealt to them recently by the Lovell and Christmas squad — an accomplishment the same Winchester crew couldn't duplicate here on Monday.

Dave Armstrong's team remained in second spot with 18 points — seven up on Metcalfe and District and 15 ahead of Russell.

Flyers led 3-1 after two periods and 6-2 at the buzzer after both Flyers' Chuck Droppo and Winchester's Ben Henry had played shutout hockey in the opening stanza.

Chris Thomas scored from Jay D. VanNoy and Dean Armstrong at 10:40 0f period two giving Winchester a brief 1-0 edge.

Chesterville came back with three before the frame ended scoring at 7:30, 5:10 and 4:05 with Dan Dubois, Shawn Beckstead and Jean LaFleur doing the damage.

Beckstead and Donnie Marcellus put Flyers up 5-1 before Rodney Casselman was able to net Winchester's second goal at 5:45 of period three.

John Mackler buried number six with just five seconds left on the clock.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

WE NEED CARNIVAL EVENT IDEAS

This unusual weather pattern we have been experiencing this year has put a change of plans on many events such as snowmobile rallies, etc., and with this in mind we are having to look at our upcoming carnival with some alterations on usual outside events. We are still planning a supper, our queen competition, figure skating revue, tot and mother hockey game, etc. and we are changing our teen dance night to Saturday so that more kids will be able to attend. We are having a Conn Organ Special skating night and the Hawks will be playing the veterans of the old Hawk teams that we haven't seen for awhile. Our problem is that we need your ideas to fill in for the outside events that we just probably will not be able to plan for this year. It has been suggested that we hold a variety program on Thursday night featuring the New Band and the many talents that are available in this area and this sounds like a good idea, but if you have something you think would work in well for the carnival, be it an event that takes a short time or a major event, please let us know by writing Frank Morgan, Box 475 or phone 774-2006, we will welcome your suggestions. We must have our program ready no later than the 26th so let's hear from you and your idea may lead to a yearly event.

HAWKS FALL BEFORE CROWD OF 843 BUT THE FOLKS GOT THEIR MONEYS WORTH

Anyone of the 843 that attended the Hawks Lions game last Friday night came away with the feeling that they saw a good game of hockey. When these two teams meet you can bet that the excitement will be top notch and that it will take the whole sixty minutes to see who wins. With the game being up for grabs until the open net goal in the dying seconds it was anybodys game and although the Hawks lost there was only good team feeling from any of the spectators who were well entertained by good hockey. Both goal tenders turned in excellent efforts and both coaches were pleased with team play (although Big Doug had some comments on a couple of plays that might have seen a different ending). We were quite critical of the Hawks lack of interest in the last few games but the boys did show a much better team drive last Friday, but this should not mean that they should let up, after all if you are ever going to produce your best it would have to be against Morrisburg. Let's however not forget that there are still some big games left and it's a known fact that with Kemptville and Smiths Falls coming to town the next couple of weeks the team have their work cut out for them; we play Metcalfe a couple of times and Char-Lan and Spencerville both once before the end of the season. It looks from here as if Morrisburg will end in first but with Metcalfe hitting the win columns regularly the last few weeks and Char-Lan and Hawks with a one-point spread there will have to be some serious attitudes taken if we are to nail down the coveted second spot. Kemptville is in town this Friday and Jamie is upstairs for a disco, so another good crowd is expected. Get here early.

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS DINNER AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Although the banquet is rather a private affair it is my understanding that you will be welcomed to the dance this Saturday night when the Dundas Junior Farmers hold their annual get-together. These young people have contributed much to the community over the last few years including the flag poles and the beautiful flower bed that they donated and built at the arena last year. If you attend their dance look for a well operated dance with a friendly atmosphere, that's the way they do things. And, oh yes, if you wear jeans you will not get in so better dress up a little and be prepared for a great evening with a bunch of great kids.

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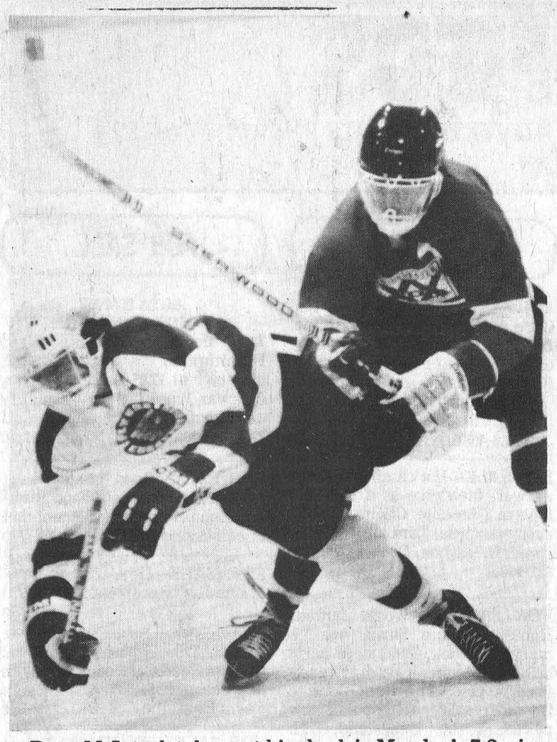

Dean McIntosh takes out his check in Monday's 7-2 win.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Toyes Hill Roadrunners and Savage Drywall have started to press the leaders in Winchester District Broomball action over the past few weeks and they maintained that pressure, winning here Sunday night.

Roadrunners paced by Bill Veley's two goals blasted Williamsburg Dodgers 5-0 and Savage Drywall dumped last-place Osnabruck 3-1, while first-place Finch was held to a two-all tie by Aults and Newington was handcuffed in a two-all saw-off with Morewood.

Finch is still safety entrenched atop the standings with 25 points but now they can't feel as secure as in the early season when they had only to contend with second place Newington.

With Sunday's results calculated the ratings show Toyes Hill in second place — one point ahead of Newington — with 19 points, and Savage Drywall just one back at 17.

With their tie Aults have moved into fifth place with Williamsburg at 11 points. Morewood now has eight and Osnabruck still has three.

Ault Foods (Ormond) did the unexpected, holding powerful Finch to a one-all draw, getting the all important goal at 7:49 of the third period. The goal was set up by John Roosen and Gerald Beuman but unfortunately player No. 13 — credited with the all important tally — wasn't listed on the scoresheet.

Ault's goalie Bruce Cumming allowed the high scoring Stormont side just one goal. Henry Pyneburg did the damage at 9:08 of the third, taking a pass from John Payne.

Noel Lalonde — league's leading goalie was between the pipes for Finch allowing his 12th goal in 14 games.

SAVAGE WINS 3-1

Savage Drywall battled last-place Osnabruck to a 1-1 draw over the first two periods before packing away their eighth win of the season with a pair of third period goals.

Brian Savage scored from Blaine Symond and Gary Gallinger opening the game at 1-0 for Savage.

Dale Heagle scored just his team's sixth goal in 14 games deadlocking things at a goal with 1:07 to play in period two.

Savage netted the winner at 15:18 of the third connecting on a pass from Kevin Reoch and Larry Gallinger.

Larry Gallinger put number three behind Harvey Bowman at 7:05 on a play engineered by brother Gary and Blaine Symonds.

DUFF GETS TIE FOR 'TON

Barry Duff's goal at 6:50 of the third period gave Newington a come-from-behind two-all tie with Morewood in game three.

John Johnston gave Newington a 1-0 lead hitting on a pass from Tony Marini and Dan Wert at the nine minute mark of period one.

First year Morewood steamed back with a pair of second period goals taking a 2-1 lead into the third and final period.

Curt Dillabough notched his first goal of the season tying it at one at 14:10 of the second. Howard Hudson and Neil Beckstead earned assists on the goal.

With a minute to play in the period Brian McLaughlin beat Stan Woods on an unassisted play for a 2-1 Morewood lead.

With 6:50 to play Duff tied it on a set-up from Lyle Dingwall and John Johnston.

FIVE ZIP FOR THE 'HILL

It was the Roadrunners all the way as Toyes Hill ran over Williamsburg 5-0 in Sunday's fourth game.

Roadrunners led 2-0 after one, 4-0 after two and five-zip at the buzzer.

Garth Hansma opened the scoring connecting on a John Verhoven pass.

Bill Veley clicked for the first of two at 2:38 of period one finishing a play established by Dave Holmes and Dean Hansma.

In the second it was Veley and John Verhoven beating Ron Whitteker with Holmes, Garth Hansma and Oeble Hansma getting assists.

Three minutes into period three Ron Centen bashed the ball against the twine putting the 'Hill up 5-0. Jim Graham got the credit for setting up the goal.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
F	51	12	11	0	3	25
T.H.	35	24	9	4	1	19
N	34	23	7	3	4	18
S	44	28	8	5	1	17
A	24	26	3	6	5	11
W	22	29	3	6	5	11
M	14	46	2	8	4	8
Os.	6	46	1	12	1	3

McIntosh Hat Trick Gives Midgets Win

WINCHESTER — Dean "Deano" McIntosh is having an outstanding year in the CDMHL's Midget "A" league, establishing himself as one of its deadliest scorers.

Although up to date scoring statistics haven't been received from CDMHL statistician Ed Vidal, McIntosh must stand at or near the top of the scoring parade.

Monday night — in spite of sprained ankles obtained in a high school basketball game — the lanky centreman scored three times and set up another in his team's impressive 7-2 victory over Chesterville Flyers.

McIntosh is a blossoming forward who has shown his talent at the Junior B level where he has appeared with the hometown Hawks.

He has a long reach and long stride and can get to the net in key situations — and that has a way of picking up his mates when the pressure is on.

Winchester's victory enabled them to stay solidly entrenched in second place with 20 points — eight behind first-place Metcalfe and District and eight ahead of third-place Chesterville. The Mike Armstrong- Denis Ouelette coached crew now has a sound nine win, four loss and two tie record with nine games to play.

McIntosh's fine three goal production was enhanced by a solid two-way skating game by the entire team. Chesterville has always been trouble for the locals and Monday's match was another classic until the home team blew their opposition out of the rink in a five goal third period.

Winchester led 2-1 after two periods and had a 2-0 edge in period one.

Mike Guy scored quickly in period one converting a McIntosh, Ken Rose play into paydirt at 11:45.

McIntosh lit his first red light scoring on a beautiful unassisted play with 1:35 to play in the opening stanza.

Flyers' Brent Ouderkirk spoiled Kirk Edwardson's hopes for a shutout scoring on a scramble in period two.

Ken Rose cashed in at 13:45 putting Winchester up 3-1 deflecting a Rob Saunders blast into the net. Ron Coulter also earned an assist on the play.

Kevin Saunders shot from 40 feet, to the stick side on goalie Kevin Greer and made it 4-1.

Two in a row by McIntosh including a short-handed rush and a three-way play from Coulter and Rose made the difference 6-1 with two minutes to play.

Ouderkirk got his second for Chesterville scoring at 1:32 but Winchester came right back on a goal by Ken "Mini Motor" McRoberts with 50 seconds to play.

"Mini Motor" took a Dale Simms pass and skated into the Flyer zone launching a rocket from 25 feet that blew through Greer's pads and into the net.

Russell Stampedes Lions 14-9

RUSSELL — Steve Fournier and Chris Ray each scored three goals in Russell Raider's 14-9 victory over Stittsville Lions here Friday night.

Fournier has six goals on the season while the amazing Ray now has 33.

The win moved Russell's South-Carleton record to 12 wins, eight losses and 24 points.

On Jan. 5 Raiders dropped a 6-4 decision at home to Richmond Dukes. They led the game 4-2 after two periods but were shelled for four third period goals and their eighth loss of the season.

Chris Ray with a pair, Bob Woods and Dave Lee counted for Russell. Bill Lee, Ray, Randy Blondin and Loyal Hughes picked up assists.

In last Friday's contest Stittsville jumped to a 1-0 edge 1:06 into the game on Colin Hand's first of two goals.

The Lions were unable to make that goal stand for long and quickly found themselves down 5-1 at the end of the period.

Ron Morrison (with his seventh of the campaign) tied it at a goal, scoring at 7:44. Steve Fournier, Bob Woods, Randy Blondin and Dan Chamberlain rounded out the period beating Bill Fleming for a goal apiece.

Fournier, Dave Lee and Chris Ray earned first period assists.

Lions managed five second period goals — including a hat trick by Doug Grills — but were still trailing after 40 minutes. Raiders netted four of their own in a wide open second period and were up 9-6 heading home.

Steve Blondin, Steve Fournier, and Chris Ray did Russell's scoring with Grills (3), Jim Vaughn and Bob Fleming counting against Glen "Butch" Wilson.

Dave Lee chipped in three assists in the period with the others going to Ray, Steve Blondin, Loyal Hughes, Randy Blondin and Don Morrison.

Raiders salted away the win packing in five more goals in period three. Loyal Hughes with his 13th, Ray with his 33rd, Dave Lee 20th, Loyal Hughes again at 8:17 for number 14 on the year and Fournier with his third of the game at 16:25 made it 14-9 at the buzzer.

Colin Hinds and Jim Vaughn with two rounded out Lions' attack.

Dan Chamberlain (2), Ron Morrison, Bob Woods, Randy and Steve Blondin picked up third period assists for the Raiders.

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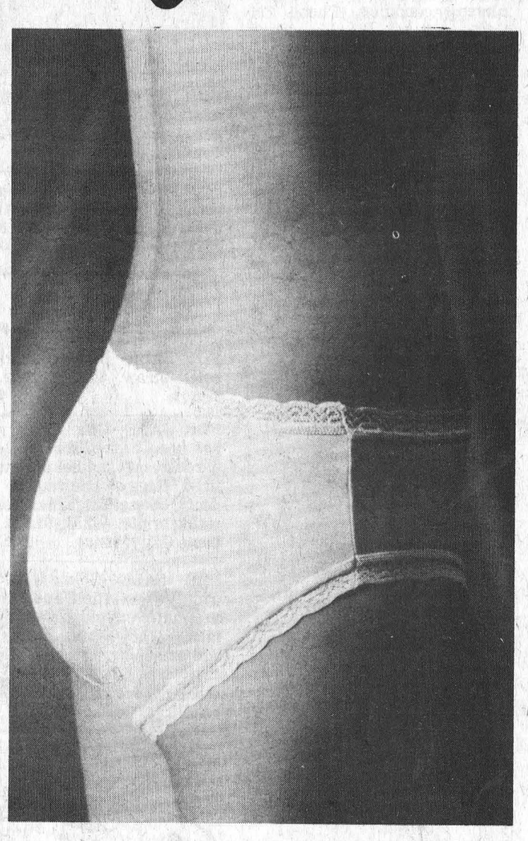
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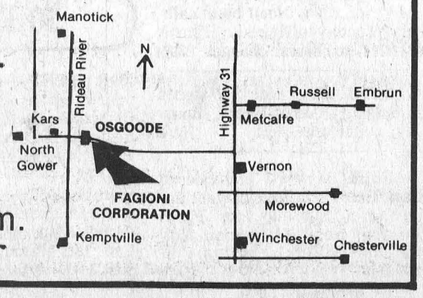

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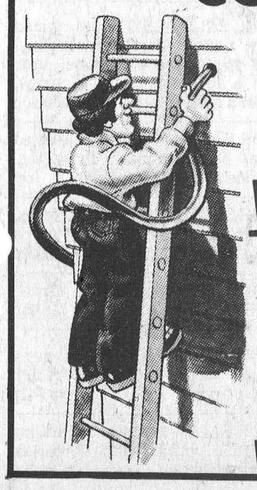
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SNACK BAR: Open weekends and every night during the week. Hot dogs, chuck wagons, soup, drinks, etc.

- PROGRAM -

SUN., JAN. 20	8:00 p.m.	Carnival Queen Contest
FRI., JAN. 25	8:00 p.m.	Broomball
	9:00 p.m.	Teen Dance (ages 14-18)
SAT., JAN. 26	10:00 a.m.	Carnival Parade - George Nevins 821-2499
	11:30 a.m.	Snowmobile Rally - All machines to have left by 12:00 noon. Parking, loading and unloading at Ball Diamond corner of Meadow Drive and Parkway Road
	1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Broomball
	3:00 p.m.	Bean Supper
	8:00 p.m.	Adult Fun Nite (19 years and over), Skating, Wonder Races???? - Admission $1.00 per person
SUN., JAN. 27	12:00 Noon	Ball Game on Ice - Greely vs. Vernon
	1:00 p.m.	Cross Country Ski Tour - Register at G.C.C.
	1:30 p.m.	Movie - No Admission Charge - Children under five years of age to be accompanied by an adult
	2:00 p.m.	Ladies Rolling Pin Toss
	2:00 p.m.	Men's Log Sawing
	3:00 p.m.	Ladies Log Sawing
	3:00 p.m.	Men's Tug-O-War
	5:00 p.m.	Broomball
	7:00 p.m.	Broomball
	7:30 p.m.	Movie - Adults only - No Admission
MON., JAN. 28	7:00 p.m.	Broomball
	7:00 p.m.	Teeny Bopper's Dance 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
TUES., JAN. 29	12:00 Noon	Senior Citizens' Friendship Club Dinner
	7:00 p.m.	Broomball
	8:00 p.m.	Country Western Nite - Country and Western Music - Fun and Dancing
WED., JAN. 30	8:00 p.m.	Broomball
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	8:00 p.m.	Broomball
FRI., FEB. 1	7:00 p.m.	Monte Carlo Nite (ages 19 years and over) - Game Operators in costume
SAT., FEB. 2	7:30 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast - Volunteer Fire Chefs
	10:00 a.m.	Broomball
	12:00 Noon	Snow Sculpture Judging
	1:00 p.m.	Toboggan Race - Adult Bring Your Own Toboggan
	2:00 p.m.	Snowshoe Races - Bring Your Own Snowshoes
	3:00 p.m.	Slush Races - Adult
	1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Free Sleigh Rides for Children
	4:30 p.m.	Hall closes for cleaning
	8:00 p.m.	Carnival Dance
SUN., FEB. 3	11:00 a.m.	Family Day - Costume Party - Individual Prizes and Prize for Best Family
	1:00 p.m.	Pancake Races - Toboggan Races - Skate Races
	2:00 p.m.	Broomball
	2:00 p.m.	Junior Log Sawing
	2:00 p.m.	Nail Driving (12 and under)
	2:00 p.m.	Snowshoe Races - Slush Races
	3:00 p.m.	Broomball
	4:00 p.m.	Potluck Supper - Admission one casserole and one dessert - Senior Citizens welcome as our guests.
	7:00 p.m.	Amateur Show - Elaine Stanley 821-2172 - Terry Kelly 821-3043

NOTES: Snow sculptures will be judged by Senior Citizens for individual entries.
Complete Broomball schedule will be posted in the Community Centre.

Come out and enjoy yourself at the Carnival

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to a host of friends who responded so promptly and worked so diligently to help control the dangerous garage fire at our home last Saturday afternoon. A very special word of thanks to the efficient members of Osgoode Township Fire Department who were on the scene 13 minutes after the alarm was sounded. Their expertise rapidly brought under control a blaze that might, because of gale force winds, have destroyed several homes.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lewis 39c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their flowers, gifts, cards and visits while we were in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the staff of the maternity ward for their excellent care.
—Claudette and Rachel Casselman 39p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Argue and the nursing staff on first floor for their care during my recent stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thank you also to Rev. Dobson and the staff at Lovell and Christmas. I greatly appreciated all visits, cards and treats while I was a patient. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Doug Code 39p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—The Morewood Recreation Association would like to thank everyone who helped with the bottle drive on Saturday, January 5. If anyone wishes to contribute or if we missed your house, please contact us. 39c

CARD OF THANKS — Douglas and Susan Cutler (formerly Susan Loverin) of Smithers, B.C., wish to thank their friends and neighbours in the Winchester area for their generous gift of money. Special thanks to Betty Guy and Barbara Hutchinson for their time and effort. 39p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank sincerely all those who remembered me with visits, cards, flowers and fruit baskets while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to the Rebecca Lodge 378, Mrs. Robert Lalonde; Dr. Howard Justus and staff on Second Floor for their kindness and care. Special thanks to the Rev. Myron Maxted, Father Appelman and Rev. Ferguson for their visits and thoughtfulness.
—Martina Hutchinson 39c

CARD OF THANKS — I am so thankful for the many friends and neighbours who so kindly remembered us at the time of the passing of my brother Dougal Harrison by phone calls, cards, memorial donations and floral tributes. Thanks to Russell Women's Institute women, Russell United Church women and Russell Senior Citizens Club. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.
—Ida and Mac Wade and Family 39c

IN MEMORIAMS

SULLIVAN — In loving memory of Daniel George Sullivan who passed away Jan. 17, 1974.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Ever remembered by Kathy and Earl. 39c

LEVERE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Dawson Levere, who passed away Jan. 14, 1977.
We never lose the ones we love,
For even though they're gone,
Within the hearts of those who care,
Their memory lingers on.
—Sadly missed by Wife and Family 39p

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Eva Lucy May, who passed into rest, Jan. 16, 1973.
There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each must go alone.
And there in a light we cannot see,
Our Father claims his own.
Beyond the gate our loved one finds happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought a loving God knows best.
—Ever remembered and loved Daughter Carol 39p

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence I. Scott who passed away Jan. 19, 1974 and a dear father and grandfather, William M. Scott, who passed away Dec. 7, 1971.
We cannot think of them as dead
Who walk with us no more
Along the path of life we tread
They have but gone before.
—Always remembered by Marjorie and Bob, Lois and Bill and Families 39c

FROATS — In loving memory of a dear father, Amaziah Froats, who passed away Jan. 18, 1928.
Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much,
Is resting in God's will.
From hospital bed to Heavenly rest,
God took him home to be His guest,
He stood the test and stood it well,
Just how he suffered no one can tell.
His life was earnest, his action kind,
A generous heart, an active mind,
Anxious to please, loathe to offend,
A loving father, a faithful friend.
He left us precious memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
But we thank God we had him,
For many happy years.
At home in the beautiful city of God,
In the valley of rest so fair,
When our work is done, some day, sometime,
With joy we shall meet him there.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Daughter Lula Mabel 39c

IN MEMORIAMS

WEAVER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Weaver, who passed away on Jan. 19, 1969; a darling daughter and sister, Allannah Weaver, who passed away on Oct. 19, 1971; and a dear father and grandfather, Harvey Derby, who passed away on Feb. 18, 1973.
—Alice, Daphne, Shannon and Shelley 39p

ARBUTHNOT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Cecil M. Arbuthnot, who passed away so suddenly on January 18, 1978.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife Eva, Family and Grandchildren 39p

COWAN—In loving memory of our dear father, James A. Cowan, who passed away January 14, 1976.
His charming ways and smiling face,
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Wife Elsie and Family 39c

LATOUR—In loving memory of a brother and uncle, Fred Latour, who passed away January 22, 1977.
Three years have passed since that sad day
When he was called away.
God took him home, it was his will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Sister Evelyn and Family 39c

MERKLEY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George D. Merkley, who passed away Jan. 18th, 1978.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for awhile,
We know we'll meet again.
Some day we hope to meet you
Some day we know not when
We shall meet in a better land
Never to part again.
—Sadly missed by Wife and Family 39p

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity Dance on Saturday, Jan. 26, 1980 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by "Free Wheel'in." $3.00 per person. For tickets call 822-2118. 39-40c

VALENTINE DANCE
Valentine Dance, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1980 at Russell Community Centre, sponsored by Russell-Metcalfe Gym Hockey Association. D.J. $2.50 per person. Tickets available from any member or at the door. 39-41c

SOUTH MOUNTAIN CARNIVAL
Saturday, January 26th
South Mountain Rink Committee invites everyone to attend their winter carnival on Saturday, Jan. 26. Ham supper starting at 4:30 in the United Church Hall, carnival activities will commence at 7 p.m. Costumes, races and other events for all ages. Music for public skating by Rob Fawcett on the Conn organ. Come and participate. 37-40c

OPEN RECEPTION
An open reception will be held in honour of Kathy Lamonte, Constance Bay and Raymond P. Richmire, Williamsburg, following their marriage. Reception to be held at Lions Hall, Winchester on Saturday, January 19, 1980 at 9 p.m. 38-39p

P.C. FUND RAISING DANCE
Iroquois Progressive Conservative Association will hold a dance, Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by "Country Cousins." Tickets $7.00 per couple. 39-40c

MEALS ON WHEELS MEETING
Meals on Wheels Meeting, Jan. 24. A meeting to reorganize meals on wheels for Winchester village has been called for Thursday, Jan. 24th at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. All interested persons and representatives from Service Clubs, Churches and other community organizations are urged to attend. Miss Marion Charleson, Dietitian at WDMH will be guest speaker. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Catherine Gray at 774-2204 or Mrs. Charlotte Justus at 774-3846. 38-39p

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Lloyd and Evelyn Scharf would like to invite their many friends, relatives and neighbours to join with them in a celebration party on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1980 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Best Wishes Only Please. 38-39p

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

RUSSELL LEGION HALL
The Russell Legion Hall Branch 372 will be open Saturdays for the month of January. The Crosswinds will be playing Jan. 19th. Jan. 12th and 26th will also have entertainment. 38-39c

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

CALIFORNIA
30 day motor coach tour, leaving March 22, spending one week in Scottsdale, Arizona. From $1,149. Call Healy Tours, 1-800-267-7953. 39-41c

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Via deluxe motor coach, Feb. 2 - 23, $719.00. Apartment living directly on the beach. Call Healy Tours, 1-800-267-7953. 39-40c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
10th Annual Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Snowmobile Rally, Jan. 26, 1980, $10.00 per couple. Tickets available at: Bank of Montreal, Glen Pemberton, Roger's Barber Shop. If there is no snow the supper and dance will still take place. 38-40c

2½ TO 3 YEAR OLDS
Play group introductory offer, January to May session, Fridays 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., $10.00 registration fee. $12.00 per month. Limited registration. Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. Contact 821-1756 or 821-3013. 38-39c

TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT?
Don't put it off any longer. Join us at St. Matthias Anglican Church Hall, Thursday evenings at 7:30. Exercise session for those interested. Bring a friend. 774-3824. 38-39p

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST MEETING
January 19, 1980, 8 a.m., Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Speaker Mr. Barry Armstrong, associated with Rev. Bill Prankard of Ottawa for five years. Gospel singing with Murray and the Gospelairs. Please invite a friend. For reservations 774-2940 or 543-2245. 38-39c

MOREWOOD WINTER CARNIVAL
The 1980 Morewood Winter Carnival will be held on February 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Plan to attend and participate in Suppers, Breakfasts, Bingo, Monte Carlo Night, Log Sawing, Pancake Races, Tug Of War, and much more. There will be men's, ladies' and team events to suit everyone including the children. Don't miss the fun, come on out and have a good time. 38-41c

SPECIAL MUSICAL EVENING
Winchester Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 20th, Murray and the Gospelaires. Everyone welcome. 39c

BIBLE COFFEE AT INKERMAN
You are invited to attend a Bible Coffee in the home of Mansell and Nora Atkinson at Inkerman every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Come and bring your Bible. 39c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Swamp Hollow Snowdrifters, Feb. 16, 1980. Registration 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Greely Legion No. 627, County Road 8. Rally, supper and dance, $5.00 per person. If no snow, supper 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. 39-40c

HALLVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL
Hallville Winter Carnival, Saturday, February 2, 1980. Children's races, games, broomball, hockey. Draw for door prize, donated by Mel Vice Furniture. Hot food available at rink. Admission 50c. Door prize tickets 50c. 39-40c

MEETING
The Annual Meeting of Metcalfe Agricultural Society will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, 1980 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall (Lions Den), Metcalfe, Ont. 39c

COMING EVENTS

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.
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Morrisburg — 543-3444
After Hours 535-2888 38tfc

BINGO
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 58 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 38tfc

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sponsored by Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. on Sunday, February 10, 1980. Rally, hot supper, prizes. $3 per person. 38-43c

OSGOODE WINTER CARNIVAL
Open this Friday evening with crowning of the new Carnival Queen and the action continues through Saturday, Jan. 26 with plenty of excitement. Special features include: Giant Bingo, Jan. 24; Kelly-Holmes annual hockey 'war', Jan. 25; a fun-filled Saturday, Jan. 26; and a closing Ecumenical Service, Jan. 27. The program is again being co-ordinated by Osgoode and District Lions Club 39c

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING
On Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre, Chesterville, a presentation will be given to anyone interested in the Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning. Husbands and boy friends are welcome to attend. Guest speaker Mrs. Peggy Villeneuve. Charts and instruction will be included. Further information 448-3082, Mrs. Schneider. 39-40c

ANNUAL DANCE
Dundas Junior Farmers Annual Dance, Saturday, Jan. 19 at Winchester Community Centre. Dance 9 to 1 to "Wynde." $3.00 per person. 39c

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

SKATING PARTY
Join up for an evening of family fun on an open-air rink with lights, change house and tuck shop on Saturday, Jan. 19th, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Winchester Springs Recreational Park (old school). Weather permitting. 39c

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING
will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1980 at 1:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Reports from all committees will be discussed as well as plans for the 1980 Fair. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated. 39-40c

PUBLIC SKATING
Public Skating at the Metcalfe Community Centre from 3:30 - 4:30, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. 39-40c

ANNUAL MEETING
Annual Meeting of Connaught Rod and Gun Club will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 1980 in the Club House at 8 p.m. 39-40p

EUCHRE
Winchester Legion Banquet Hall, Jan. 24th and Feb. 7th, 8 p.m., admission $1.00. 39c

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Lot 20 Con. 3, Edwardsburg Township, 4 miles west of Brouseville or 5 miles north of Johnstown on old Highway 16, East at Crystal Rock, 1 mile on Brouseville Road.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
At 11:00 a.m.
Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned auctioneer to sell by public auction the following.
Household and Antiques: Findlay oval cookstove, good condition; 2 Rocking chairs; Dresser; 2 Beds, springs and mattresses; Sewing machine; Verandah chairs; Oak cupboard; 5 gal. crock; Jug; Iron pot; Floor polisher; Cupboard; Studio couch; Record player; Black and white TV; Dishes; Barrel churn, good condition; Tin bath tub; 2 fur coats; "Battle of Waterloo picture."
Farm Machinery: International Harvester 46 Hay baler; Darf wheel rake; Rubber tired wagon with 14' rack; Wooden wagon; 38 ft. pipe elevator on rubber; International Harvester all steel threshing mill on rubber, c-w belts, drive belt; buggy, good condition; Cutter, good condition; Two horse cultivator; Horse drawn spring tooth potato hiller; Hay loader; 1 set of knee sleighs; 1 set of sloop sleighs; 2 horse manure spreaders; 2 furrow horse plough; neck yokes; double harness; single harness; walking plow; 2 hay forks and cars, c-w rope and pulleys; three horse eveners; cultivator; whiffle trees; horse tongues; 1 International Harvester milker pump; 1 International Harvester milker pump c-w pump and motor; 3 International Harvester single units; 8 gal. milk cans; 2 galvanized water tanks; 2 planes, windows and screens; wire gate; 2 - 12 dozen egg crates; piper; cedar posts; 2 pieces of oak 4" x 6" x 12'; sap pans and buckets; Many articles too numerous to mention.
Quantity of Baled Hay: Approximately 2,000 bales.
Livestock: 1 - 5 year old Grade Holstein Cow due in early March. 2 - 1 year old Open Grade Holstein Heifers.
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TWO DAY AUCTION
ANTIQUES, COLLECTORS' ITEMS AND MISCELLANEOUS
1st — SATURDAY, JAN. 26 commencing 12 Noon
5 miles north of Cardinal in village of Pittston.
2nd — SATURDAY, FEB. 2 commencing at 12 Noon
1 mile west of Cardinal on Hwy. 2 or 5 miles east of Johnstown at the Sales Arena.

Selling on Jan. 26: Sideboard; picture frames; lanterns; chairs; wicker baskets; pottery; jugs; kerosene cans; library table; captain's chair; Dominion pump organ; stool; Findlay Bros. cheerful oak heater; secretary; foot stool; small tables; easel; weeder; hoes; rakes; forks; rocking chairs; morris chair; crokinole board; wagon wheels; yarn winder; magazine rack; open top desk; butter dish; dishes; cake plates; sewing box; coal scuttles; new Williams Sewing machine; corner shelf; cheese boxes; coal oil heater; 2 cook stoves; bicycle; mitre box; flat-back cupboard with glass doors; beds; wash stands; dressers; milk cans, 8 gal., 20 and 30 gal.; milk pails; sealers; mirrors; radio; plant stands; mailbox; egg crates; platform scales; trunks; wooden kitchen table; large iron pot; many articles too numerous to mention.

Selling on Feb. 2: collectors' items such as large quantity of post cards; tools; bottles; fruit jars; keys; books, large quantity; magazines; newspapers; hanging lamp; Eaton's catalogues; irons; lamps and lanterns; wooden ware; records; egg collection; tin cans; cheese boxes.

This is only a partial listing, watch for further advertising.
Auctioneer's Note: The contents of these sale dates are from an old established farm home. Both sales will be held undercover.

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD OF
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Winchester
Friday, Jan. 25th
Commencing 12 Noon
50 Head Selling, Thirty cows, remainder bred Heifers, open Heifers and Calves.
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CATTLE AUCTION SALE
Friday, Jan. 25th
Commencing at 12 noon
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60 head of Purebred Holsteins mainly from R.O.P. tested and free listed herd including a number of cows and heifers fresh and springing, some open heifers close to breeding age.
Also included in this sale are a pair of top cows that are potential Very Good. One consigned by Edwin Cooper, Cardinal is a daughter of Seiling Rockman that is a very High Plus in the herd average. She is due shortly after the sale to Johanna Senator.
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COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Registered Holstein herd of Ross Dulmage, Iroquois, Ontario will be sold at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
Friday, Jan. 18
commencing 12 Noon.
90 head selling: 40 cows at all stages of lactation, 15 bred heifers, remainder open heifers and calves. Cattle all sired by and bred to E.B.I. Sires for 30 years. On ROP two years and graded for sometime. Sale includes 15 daughters of "Admiral Citation" and 15 daughters of "Senator", all ages, and exceptional individuals.
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St. Lawrence College, in conjunction with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, is offering a workshop for the sponsors of the Indo-Chinese Refugees on Saturday, January 19. Topics to be covered will include:

- Background on Vietnamese refugees
- Orientation of refugees to Canadian culture
- Basic language training techniques for sponsoring groups

Date: Saturday, January 19, 1980
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: St. Lawrence College
20 Parkedale Avenue
Brockville
Room 339

Fee: Sponsoring groups - no charge
Other interested individuals - $3.00

To register please call St. Lawrence College at 345-0660 Ext. 223 or 251, on or before Friday, January 18.
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NOTICE

The Township of Osgoode Planning Board announces a Public meeting to:

Present and discuss proposed Amendment #15 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. This Amendment is intended to change the policies related to industrial uses in the Rural designations in Osgoode Township. It is intended to clarify the nature of industrial uses permitted in Rural areas, and to insure that industries requiring large amounts of water do not locate in the Rural areas.

Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Written submissions, in favour of, or opposed to, the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.

The meeting on Amendment #15 is scheduled to commence at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 22nd, 1980 in the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary,
Planning Board.

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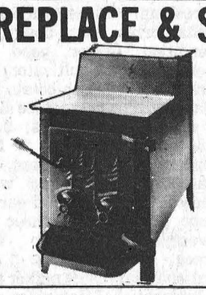

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This is not an invitation to tender, but a notice to locate potential contractors.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

TENDER
for ALTERATIONS to

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Sealed tenders will be received until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 24, 1980 at the Administrator's Office, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Memorial Drive, Winchester, Ontario, for

ALTERATIONS TO
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Tender documents are available on January 10th to General Contractors, Mechanical and Electrical trades at the Architects' office on deposit of $50.00 per set.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BERT STEL
Administrator
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Memorial Drive
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

HELMER ASSOCIATES
Architects
Suite 300
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INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above. Telephone No. 992-6433.

SERVICES
Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Office, Berwick, Ontario.
Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, Berwick, Ontario.
Closing Date: **Tuesday, February 5th, 1980**
Deposit: **Nil**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Lapensee Rolls 731 At Sutton's Lanes

There was a full four night slate at Sutton's Lanes last week with Roger Lapensee's 731 ranking as top cross of the week.

Lapensee rolled his remarkable 731 in Tuesday night action with John Beuman recording high single at 314.

That night in ladies' action Joyce Taylor was top point-getter with a cross of 680 and a one game high of 265.

Over 500, Lapensee 731; Manning McEvoy 702; Frank Acres 696; Joyce Taylor 680; Marg Lapensee 617; Mac Ferguson 616; Joyce Acres 611; John Beuman 554; Brigit Stanley 515, Jim McGee 504.

Monday night's Gay Nineties scores were lead by Isabel Robinson's triple 572. Ken Cameron crossed at 568 while the one game highs went to Doris LaCavera 213 and Bill Eadie 222.

Making it over 400 points were Isabel Robinson 572; Ken Cameron 568; Doris Kennedy 550; Mary Fisher 524; Bill Eadie 519; Evelyn Cowan 472; Doris LaCavera 518; Daisy Robinson 449; Charlie Wallace 488; Harold Cowan 443; Irene Wallace 428; Barb Blair 418; Doris Sheldrick 441.

Dawna Hoy, 628, and Judy Stewart, 278, topped Happy Gang bowlers last Wednesday with: Judy Stewart 612; Joyce Keiver 596; Marion Renwick 591; Diane Holmes 577; Louise Freeland 576; Eunice Holmes 563; Sheila Andrews 560; Doreen Elliott 560; Mary Ann Stuart 555; Joan Ahokas 547; Betty Larmour 520; Joyce Thorpe 512, all scoring above 500.

LeaBeth Taylor paced Thursday night's Glamour Girls with a 642 and a 253.

High Single and High Cross, LeaBeth Taylor with 253 and 642 respectively.

Over 500 Club: Janet Holmes, 593; Shirley Dowser 515; Jean Sutton 554; Joyce Angus 501; Kathy Waddell 589.

South Mountain Mixed Bowling

Gord Richardson put together games of 187, 216 and 311 compiling the men's high cross of 714 in last Monday's mixed bowling action in South Mountain at Kirkby's.

Ladies' high cross that night went to M. Scott with a 733 and the high single to C. Dawson at 294.

B. Halpenny, 675; J. Scott, 667; J. Crowder, 664; W. Patterson, 654; W. Byers, 624; C. Brisebois, 581.

Ladies' high single went to C. Dawson, 294. Cross: M. Scott, 733; C. Dawson, 714; S. Brisebois 649; B. Scott 574; C. Borne, 562; D. St. Pierre 534; B. Black, 530; S. Richardson, 525; W. Crowder, 515; L. Pominville, 502.

TUESDAY EVENING

R. Berube topped the standings with a cross of 726 on games of 260, 183 and 283 in the men's division.

Top lady was B. Coles with a 682 total. She rolled games of 278, 197 and 207.

Ladies' high single, 278-197-207. Cross: B. Coles, 682; K. Workman, 638; M. Black, 606; C. Berube, 550; S. Gordon, 549; K. Kirchemier, 536; N. Berube, 527; S. Bond, 517.

Men's high single, 260-183-283. Cross: R. Berube, 726; L. Christie, 638; A. Forbes, 627; G. Berube, 623; R. Marion, 606.

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9 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11 a.m. Holy Communion, Holy Trinity, Chesterville. 39c

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WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 39c

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Refunds And Exchanges

January could probably be called the month of refunds and exchanges: next to the week following Christmas, there may be more merchandise exchanged or returned in January than at any other time of the year.

This can also be the month of rude awakening for many consumers as they find out that some stores will not exchange any merchandise or refund any money.

We have been spoiled by stores that have cheerfully lived up to their promise of 'Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.' These stores have realized that happy customers are repeat customers and, therefore, well worth the occasional unjustified refund claim.

Stores are under no legal obligation to take back merchandise unless it is defective or does not live up to advertising claims. A generous refund and exchange policy is based on a store's goodwill; that's why such a policy can differ from store to store.

TWO BASIC RULES

If you want to avoid problems in this area, there are just two basic rules to follow:

- develop good shopping habits so you don't have to return the merchandise; and
- find out the store's refund and exchange policy before you buy, and shop accordingly.

In other words, don't buy those purple disco pants for your maiden aunt unless you're sure she wants them. If you're not sure but you still want to buy them for her, find out whether you can bring them back for an exchange or refund, just in case.

DEVELOP GOOD SHOPPING HABITS

A wise, informed customer will always compare prices and other important features, such as guarantees and service agreements, in several stores before deciding on any purchase.

It really pays to shop around. What may be marked 'special' in one store could cost significantly less just down the street.

Impulse buying can be expensive. You may buy what you don't need and, since you didn't comparison shop, it could cost you more than elsewhere. Avoid impulse buying by shopping only with a prepared list. You can save a lot of time and money by knowing what you want.

When purchasing appliances, remember that stores charging lower prices (as, for example, some catalogue stores) may not offer any service, and it may be inconvenient for you to have to deal directly with the manufacturer when something needs to be adjusted or repaired. If you buy from catalogues, read the fine print.

Whatever you buy, make sure it's in perfect condition before you pay for it, unless it has been sale-priced for imperfection. If you check for cracks, chips, tears or other damage before you get it home, you don't have to bring it back later. If you make sure you get the right size, you don't have to exchange it later.

Good shopping habits develop from common sense. A careful shopper often gets more value for less money and usually ends up with less frustration than an impulsive buyer.

KNOW THE STORE'S REFUND POLICY

Policies vary from store to store: some offer a credit note; some offer a refund or exchange within a limited time only (often 10 days after purchase); others will not refund your money or exchange merchandise for any reason. Find out before you buy.

If you don't see any sign of the store's refund and exchange policy, ask the sales person. Also find out what proof of purchase you need if the item has to be returned. It is always advisable to keep all bills, receipts and price tags until the merchandise has proved satisfactory.

Keep in mind that certain items cannot be returned unless they are clearly defective. Bathing suits, underwear, jewellery and records could fall into that category, and the sales slip should be marked accordingly. Also, clearance sales are usually final.

If you're in doubt about anything, deal only with reputable stores which have a clearly stated refund and exchange policy. Or check a store's reputation with the Better Business Bureau or the local Chamber of Commerce.

When your reason for returning merchandise is valid and when you have fully complied with the store's refund and exchange policy, you should not encounter any problems.

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations can provide information on The Consumer Protection Act and The Business Practices Act, as well as more details about Refunds and Exchanges and Consumer Complaints: both sides of the coin, through its Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6. You may call the Centre collect at (416) 963-1111.

Ignorance is never bliss when it comes to refund and exchange policies. As an informed customer, you can eliminate most dissatisfaction.

Annable Presents Paving Petition

MAPLE RIDGE — Steven Annable and his neighbours would like to see their road paved, but Winchester township council isn't making any promises.

Annable and other residents who live on the township road north of Winchester Village running from County Road 3 to Ormond presented the council with a petition Monday night. They asked that the road be paved before the end of the year.

But the council warned the residents that because of the cost of paving, it could do nothing more than accept the petition.

"It won't be done this summer and don't get your hopes up that it will be done in a year or two," advised Reeve Gerald Holmes. "We can give you no immediate promises. The traffic on the road won't justify the cost of paving it with development money."

Annable told the council that heavy milk trucks were travelling on the road and wearing it out. He questioned whether the cost of grading the gravel road once a year and maintaining it was more expensive than paving. He said within a week after it's been gravelled, the gravel was gone and only the dust was left.

Deputy reeve Jim Sullivan said the cost of gravel "doesn't come anywhere near" the cost of paving the road. He added that it would take a considerable amount of money just to ready the road for paving.

The length of the road Annable and his neighbours want paved is approximately three miles. Last summer, three and half miles of road were paved in the township which is the most that has ever been done in a year.

Kenmore Residents Seek Local Support

KENMORE — Local residents are seeking support for a refugee family who will soon move into Kenmore.

The family is sponsored by the Kenmore, Ormond, Osgoode Baptist and Harmony Community Churches and would appreciate any of the following items as donations:

- enough bedding for three beds.
- a kitchen set.
- living room furniture including a couch, two chairs, a rug, coffee table, end table, lamps, TV and radio.
- kitchen furniture ranging from appliances to utensils and as well as toys and cleaning equipment. The range should be 24".
- clothing for short adults (5 to 5'5") and for children.

If you wish to donate any of these items phone 774-3470 or 774-6020. All donations will be picked up.



Press Photo—Rowan

Morrisburg Lions Donate $4,000

Morrisburg Lions Club members staged a very successful canoe-a-thon last summer and proceeds were earmarked for two specific worthy area organizations — Dundas County Cancer Society and Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded. Last week, at their regular dinner meeting with many guests from neighbouring Waddington Lions Club in attendance, the program was terminated.

Lions, with their ladies, after enjoying a delicious meal at Caravan Camp Hall, introduced representatives from both the two organizations serving the district with distinction.

Above, Morrisburg club president Dr. Wayne Domanko watches as Bill Haggart, on behalf of the Association for the Mentally Retarded, accepts a cheque for $2,000 from Lion Dale Crowder.

At right is Roy Brister who accepted a cheque for a similar amount from Domanko for the Cancer Society.

High Speed Chase Ends In Collision

A high speed chase between South Mountain and Winchester Saturday night ended when the car spun out of control at the intersection of highways 43 and 31, and struck a police cruiser blocking the road.

The chase started about 11:30 p.m. and reached speeds up to 160 km per hour. Constables Howard Smith and Al Lummiss were in the persuing car, while Constable Bryan Helmer was blocking the intersection.

The driver of the car, and a passenger, both juveniles, were apprehended when the collision occurred.

The police cruiser suffered about $500 damage, and the fleeing car about $300.

There were no injuries.

Monday night at 1:00 p.m. Joann Helmer was heading east on Main Street when Ruby Laplante's car backed out of a parking space and struck the right side of Helmer's car.

There were no injuries and the two vehicles suffered a total of $2,200 damage, police report.

Laplante has been charged in relation to the incident.

Police add that later that night, at 2:30, Barry Woods was heading north on County Road 1 when he lost control of his car.

The car went off the east side of the roadway and hit the porch of a home owned by Merrill Allen. Damage to the car is estimated at $1,500 and to the building at $500.

Woods has been charged, and Constable Howard Smith investigated the accident.

Last Friday a vehicle was driven through the Chesterville Community Park at 12:45 a.m. The car did power turns and ripped up grass and uprooted some trees.

Constable Howard Smith arrived at the scene, and as a result Lyle Shay has been charged.

Last Wednesday thieves broke into Fulton's Home Centre in Chesterville about 3:00 a.m. They got in by cutting through an iron bar on the basement window, and were attempting to open the safe when police arrived. The thieves escaped on foot.

Police found a quantity of goods at the back door ready for removal and the thieves stole an unknown quantity of cash and lottery tickets.

Constable Bill Holmes is investigating.

In court Andrew Irven was fined $400 or 60 days in jail for two charges stemming from a Dec. 8 incident.

Ron Hutt was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years probation on a break and enter charge and fined $50 or 10 days in jail on a theft charge resulting from a break and enter at Edsel Byers' residence last August.

Ken Loughlin was fined $132 for two charges stemming from an accident Nov. 18 and Charles Dietrich was fined $200 or 30 days in jail on a charge related to a Nov. 28 incident.

A mistake was made in the theft report from Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. reported on page one of last week's Press. It should have read a tractor, with snowblower attachment, was stolen, valued at $4,400.

Scouters Meet

More than a dozen leaders of Boy Scout troops in the St. Lawrence District met at the United Church Hall in Iroquois Wednesday evening to discuss Scouting programs and lay plans for winter and spring events.

Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott presided. Matters for discussion included "Bowlarama," "Klondike" derby and "Mini-Klondike", winter sports days, cross-country skiing, fire building and outdoor camping, "survival" procedures, games and contests, crests and insignia.

Communities represented included Iroquois, Prescott, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Chesterville and Spencerville. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain and public relations officer, covered the meeting for the press.

Scouters Hold Bowlarama

Fifty-four boys and a dozen leaders from St. Lawrence District, Scouts Canada met at the Ingleside Lanes Sunday afternoon for four hours of bowling. It was their annual "Bowlarama." District president William Sheldrick and Cubmaster George Lewis of Morrisburg were in charge.

Iroquois placed first, winning the team trophy. Bradley Leclair of Chesterville scored highest in personal points, winning the individual trophy. Community troops rated as follows: Iroquois, Chesterville, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Prescott 7th and Spencerville.

Y.B.C. Bowling Scores

Pee Wees: boy's high single and cross, Marc St. Pierre, 125 and 243.

Girl's high single and cross, Sharla Coles, 123, and 218.

Bantams: boy's high single and cross, Scott Gregory, 196, 338.

Girl's high single and cross, Debi Levere, 157, 277.

Juniors: boy's high single and cross, Marc Dicaire, 199, 342; girl's high single and cross, Cindy Ace, 187, 371.

Seniors: boy's high single and cross, Tim Black, 246-575.

Girl's high single, Marie Workman, 217; girl's cross and over 500, Kim Boyd 580 and Marie Workman, 540.

Over 500; Tim Black, 573; Mike Way, 561; Doug Graham, 551; Clifford Goodman, 530; Brian Koekkoek, 527; Steven Fox, 527; Steven White, 523; Garry Simzer, 578; Bobby Goodman, 500.

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Metcalfe Lions Celebrate 20th Charter Anniversary

Members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club reached a monumental milestone in their illustrious history when they celebrated their 20th Charter Anniversary at a gala dinner and dance party last Saturday evening.

Metcalfe Community Centre was tastefully decorated for the occasion, head table guests were piped in by Dave Robb, and special guest speaker for the occasion was a Past District Governor of District A-9 and member of St. Mary's Lions Club, Bruce Murray.

Other guests introduced by Bill Porteous included Russell Lions Club president Ron Sharp and Mrs. Sharp; Deputy District Governor Harold Chapman and Mrs. Chapman; District Governor Hal Wagner and Mrs. Wagner; Past International Director Bob Zimmerman and his wife; Past District Governor Lee Rickey and Mrs. Rickey; Past District Governor Harry Ballantyne and his wife; M.P.P. Norman Sterling and his wife; Reeve Albert Bouwers and his wife; club president Gordon Reoch and his wife; master of ceremonies Jim Rowan and his wife; and Mrs. Murray, wife of the guest speaker.

Seated at an extended head table were Charter Members who are still actively involved in club work. These members, accompanied by their wives and introduced by the master of ceremonies were: Dr. Lynn Morrow, Lee Nolan, Bill Porteous, Archie Sayant, Stan Hicks, Joe Rowan, Gerry Mullins, Harold Cowan and Gordon Boland. Unfortunately Charter Member Peter Smygwaty and Honorary Charter Member Mac Cooper were unable to be present due to illness.

WARM WELCOME

President Gordon Reoch extended a warm and sincere welcome to distinguished guests, fellow Lions from neighbouring clubs, and all those present to help make the anniversary a happy one. President Gord was particularly pleased to note that representatives were present from such clubs as: Hull, Orleans, Arnprior, Quyon, Renfrew, Shawville, South Ottawa, Iroquois, Morrisburg, West Ottawa, Stittsville, Perth, Smiths Falls, Hazeldean, Cornwall, Winchester, Russell, Plantagenet, Douglas, Osgoode, Gloucester, Richmond and the guest speaker from St. Mary's.

District Governor Hal Wagner, a member of the Morrisburg Club, brought greetings from the district and congratulations were extended to the club by Mr. Sterling on behalf of the province; Albert Bouwers on behalf of Osgoode Township; and Ron Sharp of the Russell Club. Mr. Sharp told the huge crowd that his club was indeed proud to have sponsored the Metcalfe unit two decades ago.

"Somehow," he smiled, "we like to think we have played an important role in the tremendous success enjoyed by Metcalfe and District."

"And we are doubly proud of our proteges," he continued, "in view of the fact this thriving Metcalfe service group has sponsored three other progressive clubs — Gloucester, Winchester and Osgoode."

ENVIABLE RECORD

The Metcalfe and District Club has not only served the immediate community with distinction, but is proud to have had members advancing to higher office. Both Lee Nolan and Archie Sayant served terms as Zone Chairman, Deputy District Governor and District Governor. In addition, Bill Porteous and Graeme Hardy were Zone Chairmen, while Stan Hicks and former member Eric Short filled Cabinet Secretary roles.

Seven of the original Charter Members are deceased and their memory was honored when their names were read. Those who helped build the club's sound foundation but didn't live to help celebrate the anniversary include Fred Lewis, Jack Morrison, Wendall Stanley, Harold Woods, Lawrence Brunton, Eldon Craig, and Frank Dowser.

RECORD OF SERVICE

The busy club members, working enthusiastically over the years, raised approximately $250,000.00 which was all channelled back into the community in the form of help for such projects as: Winchester District Memorial Hospital; fire disaster aid; crippled children; scholarships; ball parks; library; Medical-Dental Centre; Community Centre; Christmas baskets; senior citizens; minor hockey; minor softball; ringette; Carleton Lodge; Leader Dog Fund; effective speaking forums; as well as teaming with other clubs to help finance such worthwhile endeavours as the Lake Joseph Camp; equipment for hospitals; C.N.I.B.; and many, many other ventures.

Guest speaker Bruce Murray, a dedicated Lion member himself, reviewed the valuable work being done by what he termed the world's largest service organization. Blending his interesting remarks with delightful humour he not only poked fun at political leaders but periodically reminded club members of their responsibilities.

"To me," he said, "being a Lion is fun — but each of those letters mean something special. The 'F' means Fellowship; the 'U', Understanding; and the 'N', Need."

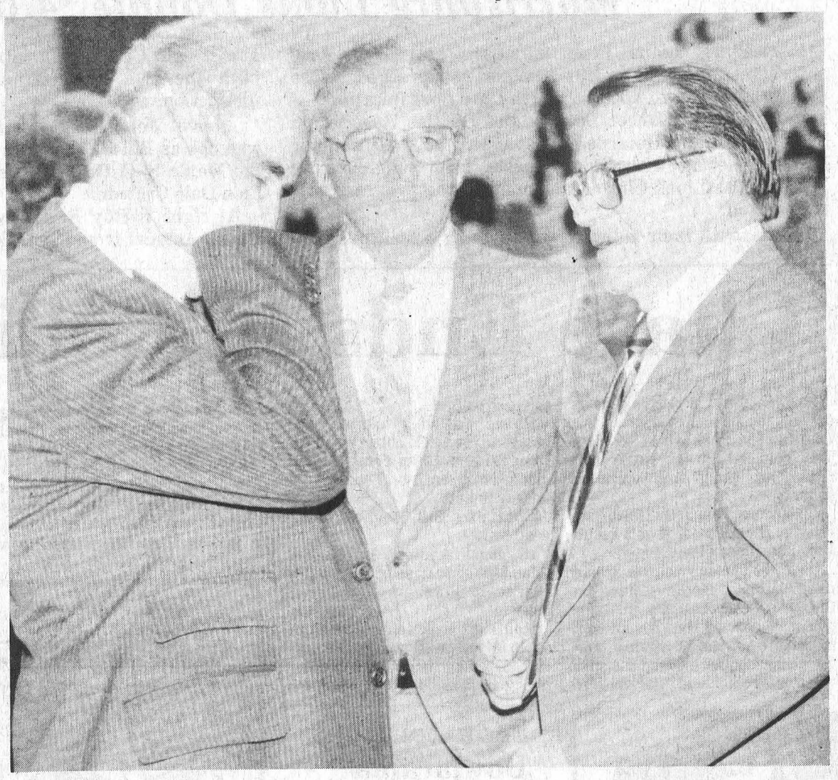
"What I'm trying to say," he smiled, "is that we all need each other."

The speaker concluded his crowd-pleasing oration with a thought-provoking question directed at every Lion member in the hall.

"If," he asked, "on the way home this evening, you are arrested and charged with 'being a Lion', can you prove you are guilty?"

Mr. Murray was introduced by Archie Sayant and thanked by Ron Isaac.

The club has a membership of 62, and executive members working with president Gordon Reoch include: Don Gamble, first vice president; Gordon Reaney, second vice; Gordon Scrivens, third vice; Hank Hansen, secretary; Eric Robinson, treasurer; Larry Sayant, Ken Quaile, Wayne Irven and Barry Robinson, directors; Mike Gebara, tail twister; Anton Bekkers, Lion tamer; and Bob Rowan, bulletin editor.



Reminiscing was naturally in order following the delicious meal and entertaining program. Apparently past president Archie Sayant, left, refuses to believe so many years have passed into history as he chats with two fellow past presidents, Gerald Mullins, centre, and Gordon Boland.



Two Decades Of Service

Ten Charter Members of the Metcalfe service club continue to play active roles in the club's continuous effort to better serve the community. Nine of those members, along with their wives, were present to celebrate the colourful anniversary party.

Pictured, left to right (seated) are: Myrtle Morrow, Dr. Lynn Morrow; Lorette Nolan, Lee Nolan; Dorothy Boland, Gordon Boland.

Left to right (back row): Harold Cowan, Evelyn Cowan; Stan Hicks, Hazel Hicks; Gerald Mullins, Perry Mullins; **Bill Porteous, Doris Porteous; Joe Rowan, Lillian Rowan;** Archie Sayant, Lillian Sayant. Press Photos—Rowan

Former Winchester Man Dies

Lawrence Kapeller, a former Winchester businessman, died suddenly Dec. 28th.

The late Mr. Kapeller came to Winchester in 1942 and in 1943 bought the egg grading firm formerly operated by Hy Bessin. Twenty-four years later, on Dec. 31, 1967 the business door closed for the last time. Mr. Kapeller left Winchester at that time to accept a position as General Sales Manager with Burnbrae Farms Limited at Lyn, Ontario.

The late Mr. Kapeller is survived by his widow, Ethyle; daughter Hannah, Ottawa and sister Bryna of Israel.

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Industrial Strategy Wanting

Winchester council should take note of their neighbors; other municipalities are outhustling them on the industrial park circuit.

In Chesterville, council has just purchased six acres of land to start a municipal industrial park, while Williamsburg Township has made an offer on a parcel of land for a similar use. A new industry announced last week it would locate in Morrisburg ... and then there's all that talk about the GM plant.

While all this has been going on things in Winchester have been amazingly quiet. Council's philosophy that industries should pay their own way seems to have clouded their foresight, for their present inaction could be detrimental to the town's future.

In deciding where to locate a plant, a company looks at several factors. In many of these categories Winchester fares rather poorly, not because we have to, but because of the lack of long range plans for industrial expansion in the town. One of the main criteria for locating an industry is the availability of land. Winchester doesn't have an industrial park. Several other local municipalities do, or will in the near future. Winchester also has overtaxed sewage and hydro systems, and a sparse supply of water. Other municipalities have room for expansion in their services. Winchester's industrial committee is not lobbying industry to locate here. Other municipalities' committees are.

If you were a businessman planning to build a plant where would you build it? Considering the factors, probably not in Winchester.

Granted, Winchester does have many things going for it: proximity to Ottawa, accessibility to major transportation corridors, excellent recreational facilities, a strong business district, good health and social services. But those are the intangible factors that sway businessmen towards a community. The tangible factors that first make him look at a town are the things he needs to build a successful business: cheap land, adequate servicing, community support, a plentiful labor supply.

Some of those things are now lacking in Winchester. With a little work by the town and the business community those factors can be re-established in the village.

There is a saying that copying is the sincerest form of flattery. Winchester council would be wise to flatter their neighboring municipalities in matters concerning industrial strategy and the establishment of industrial parks.



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Canadian Personalities

By Bill Smiley

Well, our children are gone, and our children's children. I can scarce forbear to tell you what a legacy they left us. A flat wallet. A bowl of sunflower seeds. A guitar with a hole in the body. A telephone that defies the efforts of the repair men. A toilet that overflows. And so on.

But all you need is love. As they say. Well, as I sit here remembering the Hades that is a Canadian bus terminal at holiday time, I am forced to wonder.

Were all those crapulous old gentlemen and indignant elderly ladies who kept screaming. "What about me?" full of love? Or perhaps those boisterous teenagers who kept trampling the crapulous old men and the indignant elderly ladies?

Since I don't even want to think about anyone under the age of 48 for at least six months, I'll leave 'er lay. I won't even mention that my daughter got her suitcase on the wrong bus, and my son got himself on the bus my daughter was not on, with all the rest of her luggage. C'est le bus business.

No. I'm sick of the young. I want to deal, in this column, with a couple of oldsters. One of them takes a very dim view of me, and the other takes a gleeful, healthy look at life.

For years I've been receiving Christmas cards from someone who signs himself Your TV Repair It drove me a little nuts. The messages were always lively and salty and blunt.

This year, the TV Repair Man came out of the closet. But not completely. He still wouldn't sign his name.

In the same mail, I received a copy of a long letter written to the editor of the Gazette-Reporter, Rivers, Man.

Both letters dealt with a particular column I'd written. Comparing them might give the gentle reader a cross-section of the philosophy of Canadians. I'll print parts of them, sticking my own oar in whenever I dang well feel like it.

Here's the TV Repair Man: "Hello Smiley — Merry Christmas. It's that time so here we go again. You really shocked me with this year's Armistice Day column. I have always looked forward to, and backward to, that column. To me, Armistice Day is the most important holiday except Christmas.

"I lost a lot of close friends in both world wars. You said you thought you had said it all and then wound up with the best one of all. You have never said it all nor ever will.

"I have enjoyed your column for many years (thanks TVRM) so maybe you'd like to wade through this. I won't take long and you can scrape your shoes when you're through.

"First, I am an old man — 78 last month. (Hell, that's just a boy, TVRM). Second, I am no more TV repair man than you are auto mechanic. Third I am the richest man in the world, if you count friends. (Yes, man, I count friends.) I live alone in a shanty I built myself and have everything I need or want and enough pension that I can help people now and then that need it.

"Like yourself, I have grandchildren that are my pride and joy and opened up a whole new life for me. I taught them to swim, fish, skate, garden, you name it, and like you I am proud as hell of them. If that ain't happiness, forget it."

That's a happy guy, the old TVRM. The other letter is full of cliches, bombast, and another word beginning with B: "Sacrifices; terrible price; home and country; fallen comrades." Etc.

Fallen comrades my bum. They didn't fall, Mr. G. Mathison of Harding, Man. They were killed.

More of the same pap. "Where was Mr. Smiley when teenagers were dying on the beach at Benny Se Mer?" I presume he means Beny sur Mer. Well, Mr. M, I was about five miles away, at Ste. Mer E'glise, shooting and bombing the daylights out of the guys who were dying on the so-called beach. Some beach.

"Where was he when the children were coming out of Caen while it was being bombed, hungry children, alone, afraid and with nothing but a black sky full of cold rain to succour them?"

Mr. M, after bombing Caen about eight times, and being shot to shreds in the process, I was in a jeep, visiting Caen, and giving those kids my chocolate rations and getting them out of that hellhole.

"Does Mr. Smiley really believe that it is time to forget the para-troopers of Arnhem, the Third Division Water Rats, the Red Devils of the First Division or the heroes of the Second at Dieppe?"

Yes, I was shot down shortly after Arnhem. A para-troop doctor bound my displaced knee-cap. I met some of the Arnhems. They were a tough bunch of bastards, triumphant in defeat, undaunted. The "heroes" at Dieppe were a poor bunch of misled, misinformed, undertrained kids led into an impossible attack by stupid commanders.

"I saw teenagers, like the ones he is teaching now, die in the mud at Walcheren (misspelled) ... and their last thought was a yearning for home. (Canada)."

Well, Mr. C, I saw teenagers go down in flames, plunge into the ocean, and though I didn't have an ear to their chest, as you seem to have had, I heard their last thoughts, sometimes, on radio.

Loneliness Cure

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Loneliness afflicts all — men and women, those of status and derelicts, adolescents and old people, the single and the married, the learned and the illiterate. Is there any remedy?

Some look for release in work. It can fill the time but not the void. Others turn to leisure. It has the same effect since leisure is merely a substitute for work.

Why not frequent a bar? That is to exchange boredom for oblivion. What about getting some sex? Nobody can really find his own identity in another, least of all in the body of another.

See a psychiatrist? Maybe, if you search yourself and your biography with a doctor's patience, you can find something or someone to blame yourself on. Anyway, you can explain your anxieties to him. To the degree that he helps, you will realize with greater clarity life's loneliness!

On the face of the Gospel narrative is the lonely Christ. In his birth he was sought as an earthly ruler. He suffered the rebuke of Mary and Joseph when, as a youth, he was found in the temple in discourse with the teachers.

When he entered his ministry, both the sick and the well mistook his power. Israel, which had boasted in her waiting for his coming, found him subversive when he came. Rome was an accomplice in his condemnation.

Judas betrayed him, Peter denied him, the others fled. Unwelcome, misunderstood, rejected, unloved and misloved, he was delivered to death as if he were alone.

However, anyone who looks beneath the surface of the Gospel narrative must be impressed by the fact that Christ went about unaware of loneliness. Indeed, on the eve of Calvary he asserted, "I am not alone, for the Father is with me" (John 16:32). Communion with God was his constant resort.

Then, why do most of us tend to regard prayer as a last resort? Nothing else dispels loneliness. But how does one do it? That is just the trouble. Prayer is nothing you do. Prayer is about being.

Prayer is being SO consciously alone in God's presence that loneliness is incompatible with this experience. Thus you learn the secret of Christ's very next words, "I have said this to you, that in me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Seldom are letters addressed to this column published .... and for two very good reasons. First, we seldom get any letters, and secondly the ones that do arrive on our desk are not all that complimentary. But here's one received last week, and somehow we believe our good friends at Morrisburg should have the opportunity to read the kind words. The writer, by the way, is a Kingston clergyman, and here is his much appreciated note:

Dear Joe:

We always appreciate your column in The Press and the extension of our Christmas greetings to the community.

You may be interested to know that you figured prominently in my New Year's sermon at Calvary Jan. 6. I read a wonderful story in The Press about a family stranded in Morrisburg and how the community helped them and gave them a special Christmas. I said to myself, "There's a real sermon subject," and I built the sermon around it.

Then I noticed that you were the writer of it, so of course I had to tell the folks a bit about you too. I think it is so important when so many of the news stories featured in our papers are full of gloom and doom for journalists to be looking around for stories reflecting the best side of human nature and make sure that the best side is publicized and given due credit. The people at Morrisburg deserve great credit and publicity for the example they set as described in your story. Maybe you can "dig up" some more of those stories and help me with future sermons!

All The Best
C. H. Dawes

Come to think of it we needed that "lift" too. Thanks Sir for your warm and thoughtful comments. Now about those "future sermons." Well, we did some checking here at the office suggesting that soon we might be receiving calls from most area clergy to write sermons. The reaction wasn't all that favourable .... three fainted, and four threatened to quit going to church.

One just doesn't even consider writing column copy during these eventful weeks without sneaking in a few political notes. Only last week we donned appropriate "Red" robes to make our ostentatious entrance into the packed Liberal Convention salon. Naturally we met a host of friends, some we hadn't exchanged pleasantries with for many a long year. For example we met those fabulous "Campbell Brothers" who used to swing such vicious bats on the Ormond ball teams of long, long ago. Frankly we were just a bit ashamed for being unable to put names on those familiar [but aging] mugs. Now, of course we immediately recognized the tall, dark, handsome, debonnaire, man-of-the-world type as Roy. But that greying, rounding, exuberant little man had us guessing. Then the smile gave him away. It had to be Dan. Or was it Don? Whichever, it was good to know the boys had retained their political "faith," and we relived some of those wonderful old days when Lynden McEwen and his Ormond boys strove in vain to win a game. The "brothers 3" still agree there were a few rather weak spots on that nine, and singled out [hanged if we know why] the lanky third-sacker who usually doubled as water boy. Bet Ken Carkner will be pleased to learn he is fondly remembered by his "peers" of yesteryear. Good to see you again fellows ..... reminds us of all those homeruns we "almost" hit.

Just one more political comment. O.K.? Thanks! Well, last Saturday evening our Lions Club happily celebrated an eventful milestone ... twenty years of dedicated service to the community. Among the illustrious head table guests was good friend M.P.P. Norman Sterling of Manotick. After warmly, and with notable sincerity, congratulating our club he glanced at his colourful and artistic program (printed incidently right here at The Press) and, with a sly twinkle in his eye, observed (he claimed) that the Rowan name had a reddish tinge. Looking again he further observed there were "5" Rowans listed among the club members. "Friend Walter" he suggested with a fiendish grin, "will be pleased to know all the Liberal voters in the riding are here." Have we got news for Norm! In the Riding those Rowans have a total of 1,987½ relatives ... all Liberals but 3 ... and they'll be old enough to open their eyes later this week.

Needless to say the celebration was a pleasant one with visitors from neighbouring clubs including Winchester, Russell, Morrisburg, Gloucester and Osgoode. And you wouldn't believe the funny things people say late at night with the music reaching a dizzy crescendo and the "tomato juice" flowing freely. Couple of Russell Lions for example, who also fit some curling into their busy schedule, were doing some ridiculous hallucinating ... like dreaming they might someday bring those coveted Christie Cups back to Russell. We later checked with Mike, Don, Bruce, Bill and Archie to verify the possibility of such a strange turn of events. They just smiled, and one offered the knowing comment: "Those who can, curl; those who can't, dream .... so let them dream on."

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Award Of Merit

Martin Schneckenburger (left) and Bill Zandbergen look over the Award of Merit Martin received at KCAT Tuesday afternoon. Martin was given the 1979 award for Dundas County by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Martin, who lives near Morrisburg, has farmed in the area since 1956. He runs a beef feed lot operation on his 500 acre farm. He is past president of the St. Lawrence Jersey Club and the DSCIA. Martin is also president of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association and a director of DSCIA.

Bill Zandbergen, president of the DSCIA, presented the award.

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Beefed Up About Meat

Beef may soon join milk and eggs as a high profile food advertised in newspapers and magazines and on radio and television if some cattlemen have their way.

A motion to be tabled at the annual meeting of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association next month calls for the licence fee deduction to be raised 10c a head to 35c. This money is used by the association for promoting beef.

Graeme Hedley, secretary-manager of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, told members of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association that another plan calls for the advertising budget to be based on a percentage basis, rather than a flat fee per head. This is how the Ontario Milk Marketing Board runs its promotion budget: one per cent of the sale of milk is used each year to promote dairy products.

If the percentage system is used it would work out to $1.60 a head, but considering a steer sells for $800 Hedley said it is still only two-tenths of a per cent.

Members argued with Hedley that beef may not need as much promotion as other food products since many chain stores promote beef as part of their weekly specials. Hedley agreed, and added that a low key campaign working through food editors, schools, and in-store promotions would not be as visible as a media campaign, but would likely have the same results.

Hedley also told the members that the association is trying to have the Warble Fly Control Act repealed. The Act, passed in 1952, requires municipalities, when petitioned, to pass and enforce a bylaw requiring farmers to use a powder to control the grubs. However, the chemical is now out of date, and a poll by the O.C.A. showed that only eight per cent of municipalities are enforcing the bylaw.

"The Act creates the illusion that warble flys are being controlled," Hedley said, "when they aren't."

Repealing the act would allow farmers to go back to "square one" and start a new campaign with modern drugs to combat the flies which kill cattle and ruin their hides.

BEEF IMPORT ACT

As with many other pieces of legislation, the Beef Import Act was within days of being introduced into the house when the government was defeated last month.

Hedley said the Tories plan to introduce the bill if re-elected, but admitted it is hard to comment on the bill until it is introduced in the house.

However, the government has admitted that the bill will be similar to revised beef regulations in the U.S. and include a counter cyclical feature. The counter cyclical feature means that when beef production in Canada is high imports are lowered, and when beef production is low imports are increased.

The bill also has a voluntary restraint level for beef production.

One other policy of the government Hedley commented on is the Conservative's plans to stabilize beef farmer's incomes.

The government was working on a guaranteed margin principle that would guarantee a farmer the margin between the cost of producing beef and the price received when the animal is sold. The margin would be 100 per cent of the average difference in the two prices over the previous five year period.

The B.C.A. has come out against the stabilization plan.

Vote To Continue Controversial Ads

TORONTO — Ontario milk producers have decided to promote dairy products their own way, even if it will cost them an extra 8 cents per hundredweight.

Last week at the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's annual convention at the Royal York Hotel here delegates voted to continue the controversial ad campaign defending dairy products and attacking claims that cheese and butter can lead to high cholesterol levels and heart problems.

The federal government told the OMMB to stop the campaign, or it would withdraw grants used by the board for promoting dairy products. The federal order came after the Dairy Food Bureau (the milk producers' ad agency) advertised reports showing margarine can be more detrimental to a person's health than butter.

The government argued that public funds shouldn't be used to pit one agricultural product against another, and ordered a halt to the advertising.

The Dairy Food Bureau complied, but last week delegates decided to go ahead with the controversial campaign, regardless of federal threats to withdraw its grants. If the federal money is withdrawn milk producers will have to cover the difference, and that means an increase in money earmarked for advertising from five cents a hundredweight to 13 cents per hundred pounds of milk produced.

When a show-of-hands vote was taken on continuing the ad campaign, only a half-dozen people voted against the move.

Allison Fawcett, chairman of the Dundas Milk Committee, said continuing the ad campaign is a good idea.

"My experience is that advertising isn't an expense, it more than pays for itself by bringing in new business," he said.

On the federal threats to withdraw funds he said it could be a blessing in disguise.

"I don't care if the federal money is cut off because as long as they pay they put restrictions on how the money is spent ... and I'm not one to let people tell me how to do things."

He doubted if farmers will oppose paying more to promote dairy foods, because he said most people realize that products must be promoted.

"We have to sell the product, just like they sell Coke and Jello and beer," he said. He added that milk is a superior product, and this should make the promotion relatively easy.

In voting to continue the campaign they echoed OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon's sentiments that: "Telling the health story is vital. The margarine industry has for too long exploited the health issue to our disadvantage."

Board spokesmen pointed out that ad campaigns in the past year have been very successful. Cheese sales increased dramatically when an ad campaign was launched, and the decline in butter consumption slowed when the ads explaining the facts about margarine hit the media.

And, delegates were told, the quick reaction of the federal government to the ads showed how much impact the ads were having on the public.

BUTTER HEALTHY

Much of the ad campaign attacking margarine and defending butter centres around research that shows that cholesterol is not the main cause of heart disease.

Much of this research has been carried out by Dr. R. A. Kummerow of the University of Illinois, who was guest speaker at the OMMB's three day meeting.

Kummerow said there is little relation to the cholesterol found in food and the serum cholesterol found in bloods. In one experiment pigs were fed 150 eggs a day without an appreciable increase in serum cholesterol count.

However, when trans fatty acids are included in the diet the cholesterol in foods is more easily transferred to a persons blood stream.

Trans fatty acids are produced when liquid vegetable fats are turned into solids through hydrogenation. This process is commonly used to make margarine.

Kummerow said the problems arise when trans fatty acids are eaten because they are foreign to human systems, and enzymes can't handle them. He defended his research against several questioners and said it was impartial, since most of his money comes from an independent foundation.

One of the main factors in cholesterol counts is vitamin D, the doctor said. He explained that research has shown that in large doses it oxidizes the cholesterol, creating calcification in the arteries.

He recommended vitamin D consumption be reduced in adults to combat high serum cholesterol counts.

While much of his research can be used against the margarine industry Kummerow said there is nothing wrong with eating margarine in moderation.

He said more than anything else his 30 years of research has shown that people need a well-balanced diet of meat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables. That means staying away from the empty calories in junk food, a lifestyle doctors and health officials have been preaching for years.

Kummerow was the main speaker on Thursday, the final day of the convention. About 650 delegates attended the convention, including the full slate of the Dundas Milk Committee.

"It was a real good convention," Fawcett said, "It brought a lot of the dairy men up-to-date on the way things are."

Joining Fawcett at the convention were: Lorne Strader, John Dalrymple, Doug Coons, Stan Baldwin, Jerry Brugmans, Ken Carkner, Bruce Garlough and John Douma.

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Dundas Cattlemen Tour Williamsburg Research Farm

The American grain embargo will have an as yet undetermined effect on the price and supply of beef, Dundas cattlemen learned on Saturday.

Graeme Hedley, speaking at the Dundas Cattlemen's Association annual meeting at the Country Kitchen, said the embargo could lead to a greater supply of grain on the North American market.

This could lead to lower feed costs, and expansion of beef herds, although he said no one knows how long the embargo will last.

Hedley, manager of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, was the guest speaker for the morning session of the meeting. His presentation followed the business portion of the meeting that saw John Harkin elected to replace Maxwell McRobbie as first vice president of the D.C.A.

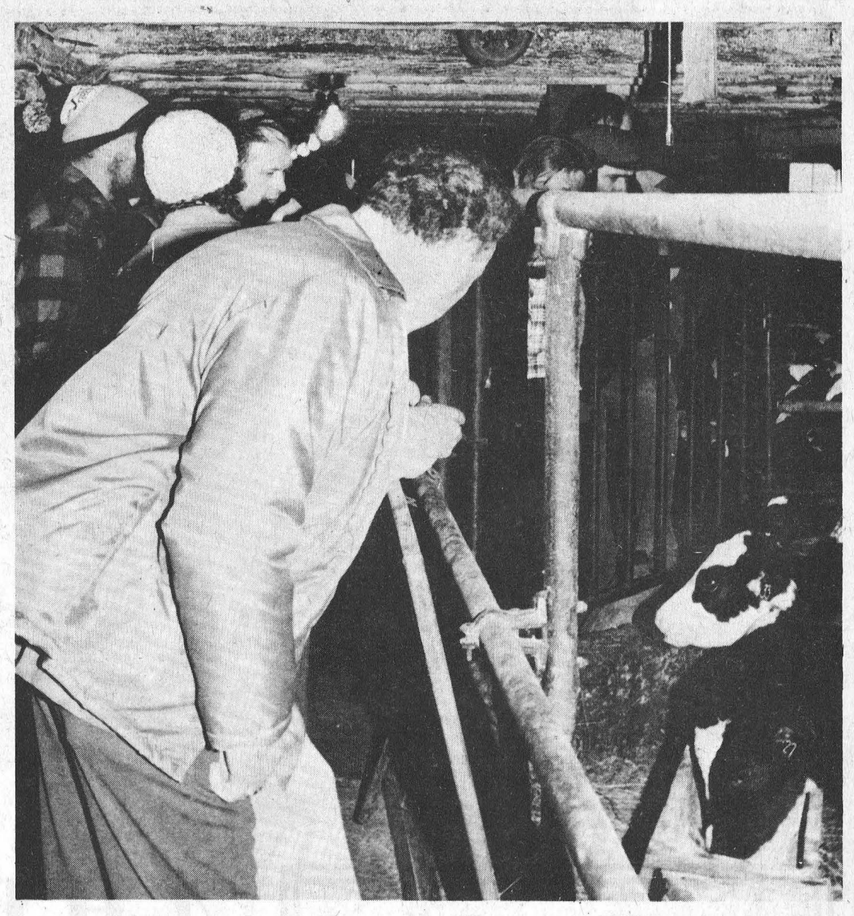
The remainder of the executive and the other directors all consented to serve out the second year of their two year term.

In the afternoon the association toured Mutual Products' Research Farm near Williamsburg. At the farm about 800 head of heavy grain veal calves are raised each year, many of them raised on experimental milk replacers that the firm manufactures in its Morrisburg plant.

Membership in the club now stands at 64, up from 55 a year ago.

Members of the executive are: Martin Schneckenburger, president; Harkin; Bill Armstrong, second vice president and director to the Ontario Cattlemen's Association; Bill Craig, first alternate director; Neil Williams, second alternate director.

Other directors are: Walter Wagemans, Bram Mudde, John Wilson, Ron Wilson, Jack Palmer and Harold Lannin.



Members of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association inspect the facilities at the Mutual Products Barn near Williamsburg. The DCA toured the farm, which researches milk replacers in beef calves, following its annual meeting Saturday at the Country Kitchen.
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Kemptville Dairy Day Highlights KCAT Year

By Blair B. Murray, Dairy Cattle Specialist, Eastern, Ontario

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville Dairy Day '80 will be held at the W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology on Feb. 5.

This Dairy Day promises to be the highlight of the winter season for the 1,000 dairymen in the immediate area. Although the majority of those attending are from the neighbouring counties of Dundas, Carleton and Grenville, this meeting attracts dairymen from eleven counties in Eastern Ontario.

The dairy industry is a very complex, high technology business. Methods of dairying are constantly changing providing a constant challenge to keep up with advancing technology. Rapidly spiralling input costs make careful budgeting an extremely important part of the dairy enterprize. These factors have been kept in mind in planning the program for Dairy Day '80. Emphasis is on Efficiency for 1980. The topics include farm financing, improving conception rates, health, efficient facilities for raising replacements and improvement of general herd management. A large part of the morning program will be devoted to Marketing Strategy for 1980 and a discussion and demonstration of the Quota Exchange System.

There will be one session in the morning and two sessions that will run concurrently in the afternoon. This allows a wider range of topics that will appeal to more people. Two people from the same farm can attend this meeting and by attending different sessions take advantage of all the information presented. A printed proceedings will be available to all those attending.

An added feature of the Kemptville Dairy Day will be displays of advertising literature from agribusinesses that deal with dairy farmers. The latest information from companies that supply feed, health products and milking equipment will be available. Some of these companies have come from as far away as London, Ontario and some are from out of the province.

Admission for the Dairy Day '80 will be $5.00 per person. This includes admission to all sessions, buffet luncheon served at the W.B. George Centre and a copy of the proceedings. Advance tickets will be available from the County Offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Those wishing to attend should purchase their tickets in advance as only a limited number will be on sale at the meeting. Admission without the luncheon buffet will be $2.00 per person.

All people involved in the dairy industry are invited to attend and learn of the latest developments in dairying.

College Awards $390,000 Contract

KEMPTVILLE — An Ottawa construction firm has been awarded the contract for the $390,000 addition to the Veterinary Services Building at KCAT.

Kearney and Coles Limited submitted a bid of $388,372, the lowest of eight bids.

The one storey addition will cover 3,000 square feet and is required by OMAF to provide modern and expanded animal pathology services to regional veterinary practitioners and livestock owners. It will also house a specially equipped diagnostic laboratory, post mortem room, animal holding facilities and an incinerator.

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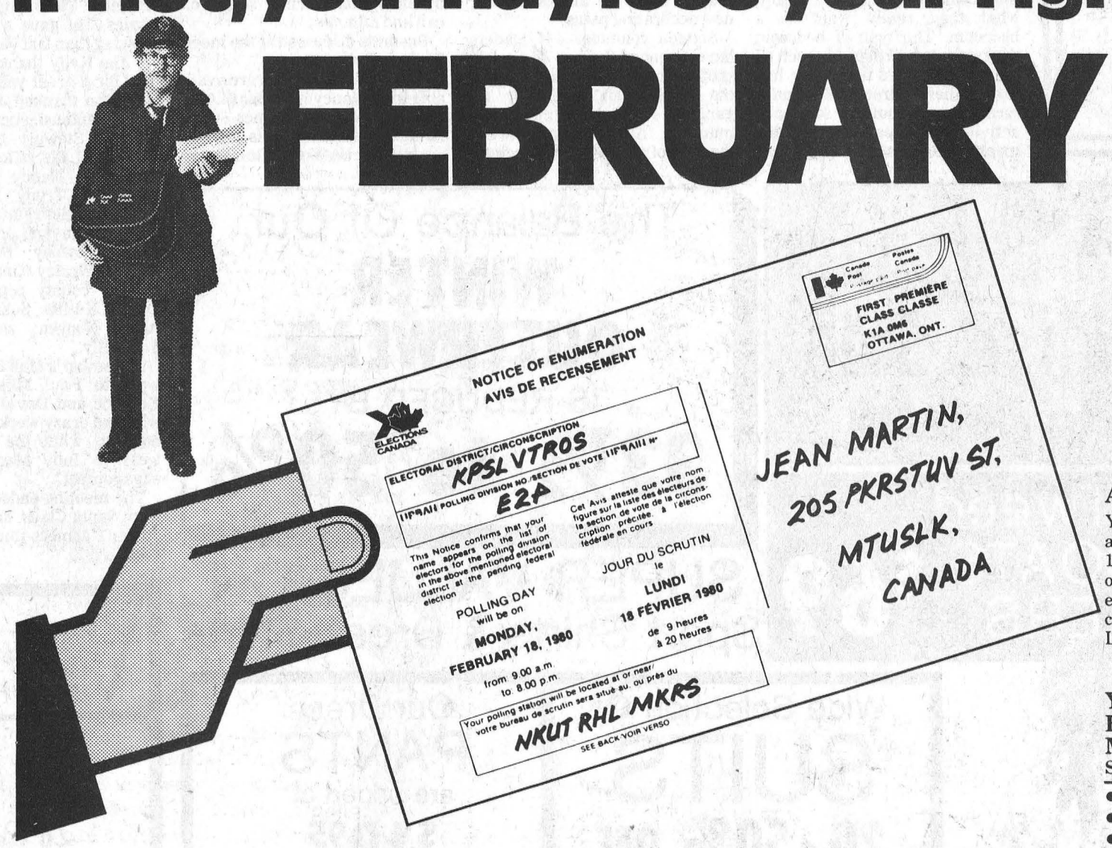

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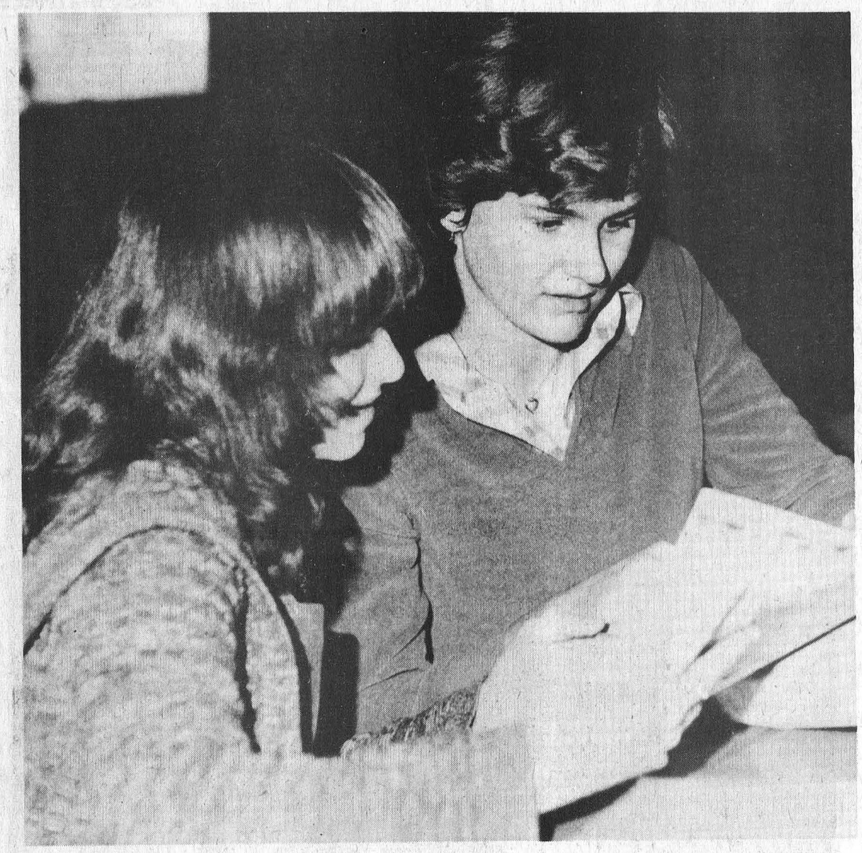

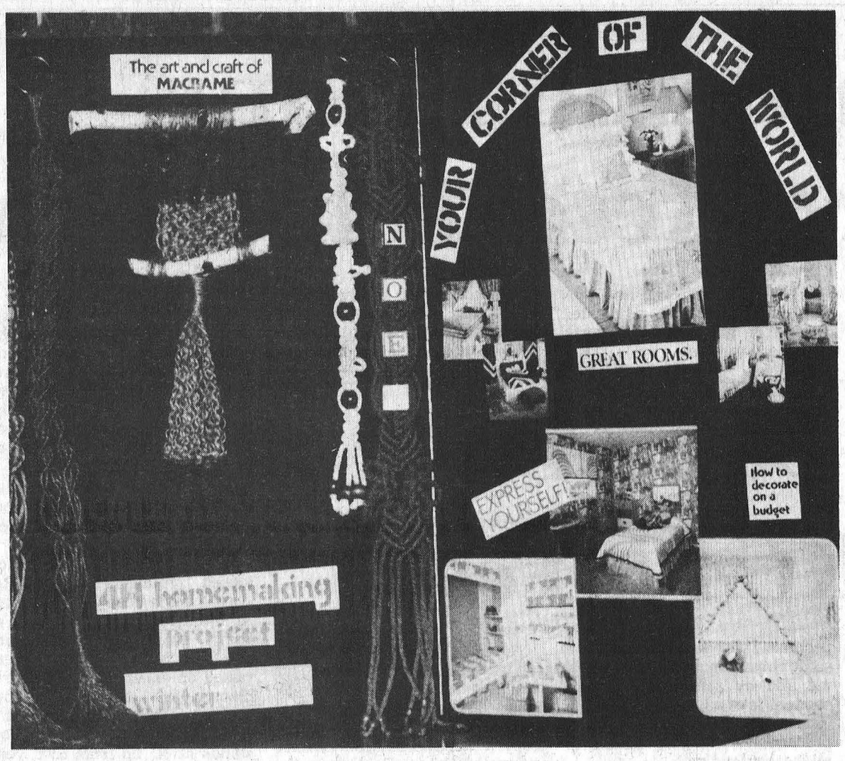

The young 4-H ladies assembled at Metcalfe Anglican Church last week offered positive proof that learning - if the art happens to be Macrame - can indeed be fun. At left the technique is studied. At right the fantastic results. Press Photos—Rowan

4-H Leaders Attend Interior Design Workshop

The 4-H Homemaking project for winter 1980 in Carleton and Grenville Counties is, "Your Corner of the World." This program, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is open to youth between ages of 12 to 26.

Young people who take this 4-H project will learn the craft macrame and use it to decorate their bedrooms. Each member will be required to make a macrame plant hanger as well as one other macrame article of their choice.

The 4-H members will also try their hand at Interior Decorating during the course of this project. The theme of Interior Decoration will be tied into the personality, likes and dislikes of each individual 4-H member. Hopefully, each member will realize who they really are and as a result, what they really want in a bedroom. The type of bedroom they sleep in will depend much on their hobbies and what they like to do in their bedroom. Mention of furnishings required for each activity will be part of one of the meetings for this club.

It will be interesting for the 4-H member to learn how scale drawings are done and what symbols are used. Furniture templates will also be used. The member will use them in a scale drawing of her room to see possible furniture arrangements.

Other interior design topics which will be included are: color selection and climate, texture, wall hangings, collections, plants and dried flowers.

Finally, the 4-H member will get a chance to design her own "dream bedroom" using carpet, wallpaper, drapery and paint samples. It promises to be an inspiring club.

All members who participate in this club will not be required to do any Interior Decoration changes to their bedrooms. However, they will surely want to use this information when the time arises for new decorating plans.

Sixteen volunteer 4-H leaders have attended the two day workshop on the topic "Your Corner of the World" and are now organizing 4-H clubs in their communities. Any person between the ages of 12 to 26 as of March 1st interested in becoming a 4-H member should contact one of the leaders in his or her area.

The leaders for Carleton County East are: from Dalmeny, Heather Hughes and Janice Poaps; Greely-Manotick Station, Gwen Smiley and Ruby Smiley; Kars, Doris Craig and Verna Findlay; Leitrim Centre, Heather Roberge and Myra Huybregts; Metcalfe, Lidwin Zandbelt and Julie Van Ryswyk; North Gower, Anne Marie Aubin and Leslie Beckett; Ramsayville, Willa LeBreton and Caroline Habraken; Vernon, Helen McDonald and Cheryl Acres.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information regarding the 4-H Homemaking Program should contact: Miss Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist for Carleton and Grenville Counties, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean (Bell's Corners), Ontario or telephone 613-828-9167.

Junior Farmers Hold Annual

METCALFE — East Carleton Junior Farmers recently held their Christmas party and annual meeting at the Lions Den here.

The evening started off with a pot luck supper and was followed by the Junior Farmer song, roll call and minutes.

Business discussed at the meeting included:

- Junior Farmer hats are available from Nancy Kelly for $4.00.
- Zone Winter Games were Saturday in Smiths Falls.
- Provincial Winter Games are in St. Thomas on Feb. 16.
- Dave Kemp reported on the hockey tournament in Peterborough.
- Trudy Kirk reported on the ladies' broomball tournament in Russell. The club lost both games, but gave a much better showing than last year.
- Jim Kelly thanked the members for a great year, and Eddie Robinson thanked Jim for being such an enthusiastic leader.

Terry Stewart then chaired election of the officers for 1980: president, Nancy Kelly; vice president, Trudy Kirk; secretary, Neil Heuvelmans; treasurer, Brent Taylor; press reporter, Karen Downey; billy bee collectors, Wesley Kinkade, Reggie Fisher; county representatives, Donald Kettles, Susan Anderson, Anton Nooyen; zone director, Jim Kelly.

December's Mad Hatter Award went to Paul Mussell, Wesley Kinkade and David Kemp for a wild and crazy weekend in Peterborough, while the Rose Award went to Judy Mackie for her engagement.

The meeting ended with a visit from Santa Claus, so some of the Junior Farmers must have been good in 1979.

Focus on Farming

Choosing the right hybrid

By Dave Scott

Every year Farmer Frank is faced with the same question, "Which corn hybrid do I buy for next year's seeding." This puzzle, at times, bring on terrible headaches to Farmer Frank. He says to himself, "The number of corn hybrids on the market for Eastern Ontario is rapidly increasing each year."

Every week Farmer Frank sees a new face driving into his yard from company X or company Y, trying desperately to sell him corn hybrids he never knew existed. Everyone has the best yielding corn hybrid. Each hybrid stands like a tree. Under normal conditions, it will dry down to enable combining for grain, however, if it doesn't, it will make great corn silage. Give it a try, buy a unit!

After a dozen salesmen have been to Farmer Frank's place, each with the best corn on the market, Frank has got a dandy headache. He goes into the house, pours a cup of coffee and lies down on the couch wondering "Where can I get some help in choosing the right hybrids for me?" Suddenly he jumps up and snaps his fingers, "The Ontario Corn Performance Trials." But the 1980 report isn't here yet he thought, as he slowly droops back onto the couch. However, the 1979 report is in my desk and it will give me a guideline towards the proven hybrids.

The Ontario Corn Performance Trials test many hybrids under identical conditions, for example, same population, fertility and moisture. They hand glean the trials to get each hybrid's potential yield. The plots are over-planted, then thinned to get uniform population. Each variety is evaluated and considered for recommendation. So one can see that a recommended hybrid has shown all the acceptable characteristics such as yield, stalk strength, maturity, disease resistence, etc. Always be leery of a hybrid which is not on the recommended list because it may: 1) have been on and was removed because it did not meet the requirements, 2) never have got on the list because of some poor quality that is typical of the hybrid, 3) not have been tested long enough to meet all the requirements necessary for recommendation.

Farmer Frank has studied this report and a few hybrids have caught his eye. But he thinks, "now some hybrids respond to different management practices such as higher plant populations, stalk strength and planting dates. Where else can I look?" Now Farmer Joe, down the road, had a corn trial with fifteen hybrids in it. Also, the soil and crop had a trial where they tested ten hybrids. "I'll give those chaps a call and inquire about how the hybrids performed in yield, stalk strength, maturity and ease of combining."

These are a few ideas to consider when planning your next year's corn crop. Of course, one will grow the hybrid(s) which did well on their farm the previous year. However it may be necessary, or to your advantage, to try another hybrid(s) to see how it performs. When faced with corn company yield information, check to see which hybrid appears in most of the test plots. Remember every company has one so called "bread and butter" hybrid. This hybrid is the one that is most suited to Eastern Ontario. The other hybrids that they sell will not be as good. Always be hesitant about trying a new, unproven hybrid. If this hybrid is a good one, it will be around next year. It will be on the recommended list with some proven yield data and stalk strength evaluation.

So, take your time. Think clearly, and decide on the hybrids for you. When faced with a salesman wanting you to buy this one, or give that one a try, or it's not on the recommended list because that list is a pile of hog wash, try this on him. "I'll buy a unit from you if you guarantee me it will yield as good as my main hybrid. If it doesn't, you pay me the difference."

Dave Scott is a fieldman for the Soils and Crops Branch in Carleton County.

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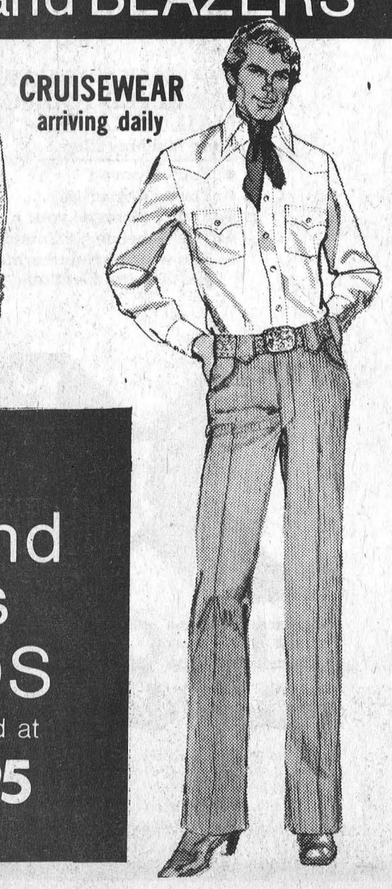
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Natural Resources Offers Forest Ranger Program

This year the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will again be running its Junior Forest Ranger Program. Students who are 17 years of age, but not 18 before Aug. 31 are eligible for the eight-week summer program in Northern Ontario. Outdoor work, learning, and recreation will be emphasized. Students will be assigned to various jobs, such as planting and pruning trees, cutting firewood, improving and developing campsites, and maintaining local roads.

On the education side, students will learn about forest management, fish and wildlife, maintaining park and recreation areas, and geology and mining. During their stay, students will receive free board and lodging and $10.00 per day.

Safety will be an important part of the program. In this regard I have been assured by the Ministry that it is making a concerted effort to ensure a high level of safety. For example, safety boots, goggles, and hard hats must be worn on the job. Swimming is permitted only in designated areas, and never alone. Lectures and demonstrations on safety will be given throughout the student's stay. All work and recreational activities will be closely supervised.

Already over 34,000 students have passed through this program. I sincerely believe that the Junior Forest Ranger Program offers an excellent and unique opportunity to young people.

If you are interested in applying, applications can be obtained from my Constituency Office, Box 535, Manotick, (692-2403).

The deadline for applying is Feb. 1.

Osgoode Lions Foot Carnival

Osgoode and District Lions Club members will, again this year, be co-ordinating the annual week long winter carnival (Jan. 18 - Jan. 27).

Most community groups are playing an active part and the opening item on the exciting agenda will be crowning the 1980 Carnival Queen at the Community Centre this Friday night.

Weather permitting a snowmobile rally will feature the Saturday program with a chicken dinner and dance presented by Osgoode Trailriders.

Again, weather permitting, cross-country skiing on Sunday will be followed by a baked bean lunch.

Monday evening's program is geared for children and the following night Royal Canadian Legion members will be sponsoring a giant Bingo party.

ANOTHER HOCKEY 'WAR'

That annual family hockey 'war' goes on Friday night when the 'Kellys' will be seeking revenge for having been humiliated by those furious Holmes boys last year. "Survivers" of the game will join their friends at the teen disco dance.

The star-studded Saturday program will include a pancake breakfast, figure skating demonstration, costume party, log sawing, tug-o-war, pancake race, snow sculpture judging (hopefully) and a giant dance with music by a popular band.

A Sunday ecumenical service will conclude the week, with services in all four area churches.



City Bound

One of Winchester's landmarks has moved to the big city.

The well known sign on the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets, which for decades, indicated the price range at T. O. Keyes Store now Stedman's has been sold to an Ottawa man.

Jimmy Whitteker (R) recently purchased the 5c to $1.00 sign from the buildings owner Walter Shadbolt. Whitteker, an antique collector, plans to hang the sign in his Ottawa tavern — "The Town House."

James Shadbolt (L) and Marjorie Shadbolt helped the happy owner load his new treasure.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seniors Forgo Gift Exchange

By Bertha Smith

Russell Senior Citizens enjoyed another excellent year with many new members welcomed and such activities as card parties, bus trips and other exciting programs. The year's agenda included a visit to Government House and dinner at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology; a boat trip from Kingston with dinner on the boat; a trip to Upper Canada Village and an enjoyable trip through Quebec mountains. This last excursion included a visit to Lac St. Marie, dinner at Maniwaki and shopping at Buckingham. Members also visited St. Stephen's Anglican Church, the first Anglican Church in lower Canada.

The usual Christmas gift exchange was cancelled and instead each member contributed $2.00 to the "Burn Facility Treatment." Despite the busy round of activities the club funds remained in a healthy state.

At the last meeting deceased members were remembered and cards sent to hospital patients including Mrs. Norman Dugdale and Mr. Ross.

Members anticipate another successful year and are already planning exhibits for the fall fairs.

Pot luck suppers are held the first Monday of every month and business meetings the last Monday of each month with interesting workshops on other Mondays.

Members enjoy card parties every Saturday night and always welcome visitors.

"But if you prefer," suggests one member, "just drop in and play pool or watch the game on television."

Mary E. Dillabough

The death of Mrs. Mary Ernestine Dillabough occurred at the Haldimand War Memorial Hospital, Dunnville on Sunday, Jan. 6th, 1980 in her 93rd year. She was born at Winchester, a daughter of the late Robert E. and Selina (Cook) Browne. Mrs. Dillabough had resided in Winchester previous to moving to Dunnville about 35 years ago.

Mrs. Dillabough was a member of Grace United Church, Dunnville, the U.C.W., a former librarian at the Dunnville Library and was a Millner.

She was predeceased by her husband George Dillabough in 1941. She was also predeceased by three sisters Emma Durant, Edith Simmons and Ethel Hickey; two brothers, Alex and James Browne.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 7th at 7 p.m. at the Ballard-McDonald Funeral Home, 315 Broad Street East, Dunnville with Rev. Robert Tschanz of Grace United Church officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Winchester.

John W. Glasgow Dies

John William Glasgow, a former Morewood resident and former owner of Glasgow Telephone Company, Toronto, died Jan. 9th in his 78th year.

Born in Crysler, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glasgow, he received his early education at area schools. At Ottawa in 1922, he married the former Eletha Thomas who predeceased her husband in 1976.

The late Mr. Glasgow is survived by one son and four daughters: Albert, Toronto; Mrs. Albert Merkley (Frances), Chesterville; Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, Edmonton; Mrs. Elizabeth Baillie, Ottawa; and Mrs. Claude Caza (Catherine), Seven Islands, Quebec. Also surviving are thirteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 1:00 p.m., Jan. 12th.

Pall bearers were Ralph Merkley, Richard Shaver, Donnie Irven, Lorne Brooks, Leslie Thomas and Nathan Thomas.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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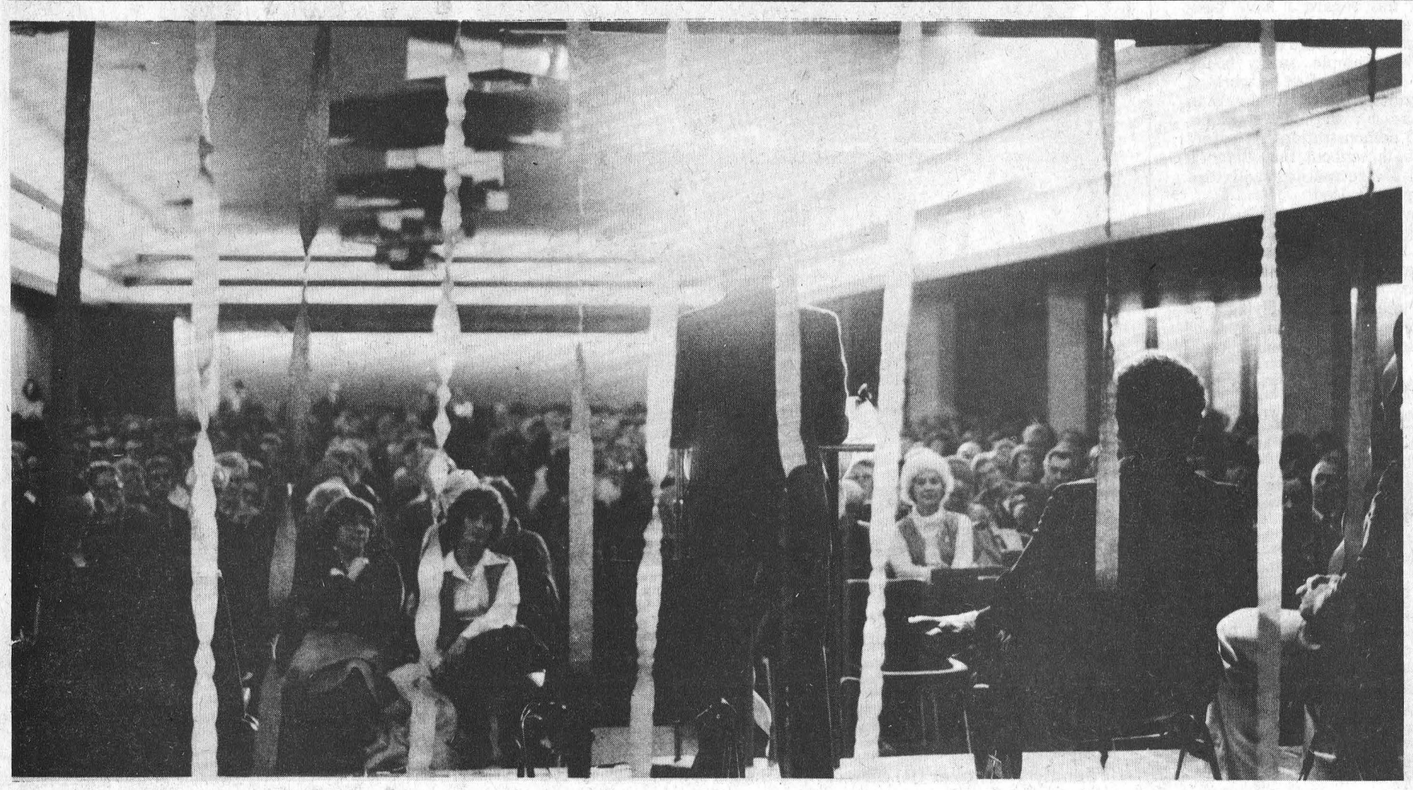

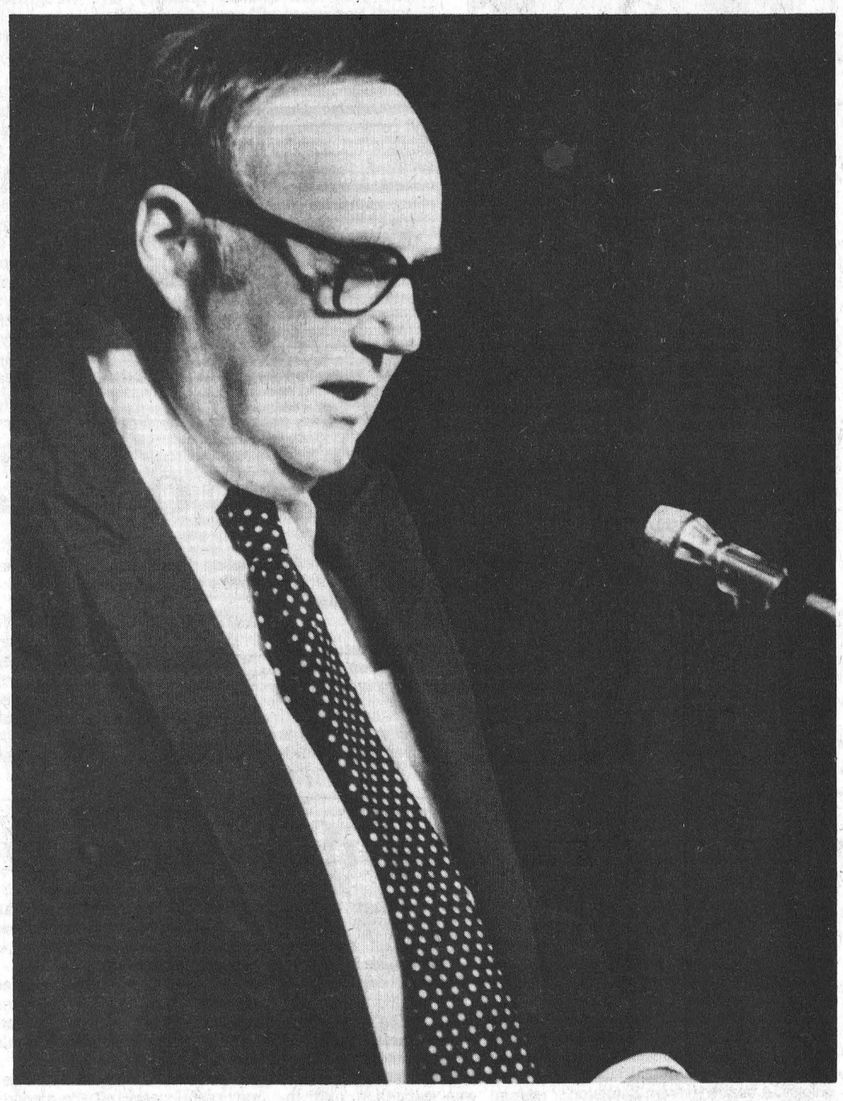

Nomination Speakers

Adrian Gadbois was in the spotlight last Wednesday night in Cornwall, but not long enough. Gadbois (centre in the above picture) lost the Tory nomination to Cornwall businessman Jim Bredin.

Bredin, right, went after the Liberals in his nomination speech with a mixture of one liners and ridicule of Liberal economic policies.

Press Photos—Workman

PC's Send Bredin To Polls

CORNWALL — James Bredin was selected by Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservatives to lead the party into the Feb. 18 election at a nominating meeting here last week.

About 900 party faithful attended the nominating meeting at the Cornwall Civic Complex that saw Bredin defeat Charlottenburgh Reeve Adrian Gadbois for the nomination. It was Gadbois' second defeat in as many tries, as he lost the nomination to Dick Aubry last April.

Bredin, president of the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association, is also president of Cornwall Motor Sales, a GM dealership in the city.

In his nomination speech Bredin juxtaposed one liners against the NDP and the Liberals with praise for Prime Minister Joe Clark in a mixture that won over the crowd.

Regarding the Liberal Party he said he didn't want to be overcritical of them, since they reinvented the printing press.

"They should rename themselves the Gutenberg Party, after the founder of the printing press ... and go on the record of the Rhinoceros Party."

As for Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley, Bredin said the MP is decisive: "He decisively does whatever Trudeau tells him to do."

Bredin saved his harshest criticism of Lumley and Trudeau for his acceptance speech when he referred to Lumley as "Our own little Ayatollah."

In comparing the two Liberals he said they are "Two political disasters ... one here and one in Ottawa."

While he had nothing but criticism for the Liberals, Bredin had plenty of praise for the Tories. He said Clark is a strong leader, and admitted that the Prime Minister has made some wrong moves.

"He made some mistakes, but he made those mistakes because he did something for the first time in 11 years (in government)," Bredin said.

Bredin said the Tories have the economic policies to correct the "mismanagement" of the Liberals. However, he admitted putting the economy back on its feet would take some sacrifice.

"We're facing tougher times now ... we have to tighten our belts," Bredin said. He quickly added that self-sacrifice can be good because it gives you renewed confidence.

In summing up Bredin described the nomination meeting as a "call to action." He said it is one of 10 swing ridings that if the Tories win will give them enough seats to form a majority government.

Bredin said he had a great vision for this area, and said the only way to bring about this vision is to elect Joe Clark as Prime Minister on Feb. 18.

Bredin was a last-minute candidate, and told a Cornwall paper, The Standard-Freeholder, Wednesday morning that he wasn't sure if he would run for candidacy. When riding secretary Doug Grenkie called for nominations at the convention Wednesday evening many people thought Gadbois, who announced his candidacy several weeks ago, would be acclaimed.

In losing the candidacy Gadbois was visibly shaken, but pledged to support Bredin.

Gadbois, 53, was nominated by Mountain Reeve Ewart Simms, who has served on Counties Council with Gadbois for years.

"He's outspoken, has ideas ... that's what it's all about," Simms said.

Gadbois spent most of his speech zealously attacking Trudeau.

"He is arrogant and defiant and in defeat he resembled a child taking a tantrum," Gadbois said.

He charged that Trudeau had orchestrated the government's defeat so that the Liberals would ask him to run again as leader.

As for the Liberal economic policy he said deficit budgetting has weakened the country, and the Liberals have shied away from taking stern measures to control the economy.

"Trudeau and his followers have been using band-aid medicine in areas that need major surgery," he charged.

Regarding Ed Lumley Gadbois said the MP has been taking all of the credit for the current prosperity in Cornwall.

Gadbois explained that 50 per cent, or more, of the government money that helped Cornwall recover came from the province and he added that the taxpayers of Cornwall financed, operate and maintain the projects.

He also accused Lumley of misleading the public on the Parks Canada question.

For a nomination meeting it was a quiet turnout, as the crowd saved most of its enthusiasm for Flora MacDonald. The External Affairs Minister spoke while the ballots were being counted.

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IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

The Township Council by means of a resolution dated November 23, 1979 requested an equalized assessment roll for taxation in 1980. Your Council made the request in response to a need to make assessed values equitable with the assessment of similar real property in the vicinity.

Consequently, your assessment notice shows your equalized assessment as required under Section 86(3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 taxes will be levied on this assessment.

The equalized assessment was calculated in the following manner:

1. The market value for each property was established for the year 1975.

   Market value is the amount you might expect to obtain for your property if you willingly sold it to a willing buyer. The market value of a farm actually used for farming purposes is the amount you might, as a farmer, expect to obtain if you sold to another farmer who intends to use the land for farming purposes.

2. The market value of each property was adjusted by a factor which has been calculated to ensure that:

   (a) There are no tax shifts from one class of property to another.
   (b) The municipality does not suffer a loss in grants or an increase in shared cost apportionments.
   (c) The classes and percentage factors used in The Township of Osgoode are:

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(a) The property class, under the heading "real property"
(b) The 1975 market value, under the heading "value"
(c) The percentage factor applied, under the heading "factor"
(d) The assessment, under the heading "assessed value"
(e) The rate at which taxes will be levied, under the heading "tax status."

The assessment was calculated by multiplying the 1975 market value by the percentage factor.

The assessment roll will be returned to the municipal clerk on February 15, 1980. The last day on which you may lodge a complaint against your assessment will be March 7, 1980.

Please read carefully the instructions with respect to lodging a complaint which appear on the back of the assessment notice.

In the meantime, I encourage you to discuss with an assessor any concern you may have with your assessment. If you can show him any error prior to February 15, 1980, he can correct the error and issue an amended notice with the corrected information.

You may also wish to compare your assessment with similar property in the vicinity. I have arranged that assessors will be available at the following locations to discuss with you all aspects of your assessment and, if necessary, to provide additional information to you.

Greely Community Centre	Wednesday, January 23, 1980	1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Osgoode Odd Fellows Hall	Thursday, January 24, 1980	1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Township Hall Metcalfe	Friday, January 25, 1980	1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Township Hall Metcalfe	Saturday, January 26, 1980	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT

If the equalized assessment had been used for taxation in 1979, I estimate that the residential public mill rate would have been approximately 251.32 mills and the commercial public mill rate would have been 286.40 mills.

The residential mill rate is applied against all property with a tax status of residential/farm; the commercial mill rate is applied to all property with a tax status of commercial.

To calculate your estimated 1980 taxes based on the equalized assessment, multiply the assessment shown on your notice by the appropriate mill rate.

For example, a $5,000 assessment multiplied by 251.32 would produce a tax of $1,256.60.

This estimate is based on the municipality's 1979 budget.

Please plan to attend the Open House on a day designated above and please bring your Notice of Assessment.

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Union Head NDP Nominee



Maurice Labelle

CORNWALL — About 70 enthusiastic New Democrats acclaimed Maurice Labelle as their candidate in next month's election at a nomination meeting here last week.

It was the smallest turnout of the three nomination meetings in the riding, but was also one of the most vocal as party members crammed into a hall in the Anchor Motel.

Labelle was nominated by Brian Peters, who carried the party banner in last May's election.

He said Labelle has a long history of overcoming great odds in the many labor battles he has fought.

"If we select Maurice as a candidate we're really going with a winner," Peters said.

The nomination was seconded by Marion Adams.

Labelle, 42, works at a textile plant in Cornwall and is president of local 1332 of the ACTWU-TCF and the Greater Textile Joint Board in Cornwall.

His campaign will likely be union oriented, and George Samis, the NDP MPP for Cornwall was on hand to support Labelle.

Samis slammed the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives as being manifestations of big business, and rhymed off corporate donations to the two parties that were often identical in amount to each party.

He also ridiculed Pierre Trudeau as the "Disco Daddy" and laughed at the Liberal "team", then listed off the many cabinet ministers who have retired from the party.

"Where's the team?" he asked the crowd rhetorically.

Labelle said he decided to run because of the economic problems in the country, and his belief that Liberals and Progressive Conservative policies will hurt low-income wage earners.

He disagreed with MP Ed Lumley's statements that the Tories were defeated because of their mortgage interest deductibility scheme.

Labelle said the government was defeated because of "crippling interest rates."

He said the worst part of the mortgage deduction plan was that "No provision was made to equally assist low income homeowners or non-homeowners."

Most of Labelle's speech dealt with national issues, rather than constituency problems, and he attacked government plans to gradually increase the price of oil to prices near world levels.

"Why should we charge world prices for our own resources?" ... Such a move will cause the loss of thousands of jobs in Ontario alone," he said.

Labelle said the biggest issue in the campaign in his view, is credibility.

"What matters to me is credibility, the kind that has been established over a number of years. ... Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Clark have lost their credibility. Both have been consistent only in their inconsistency," he said.

He warned the public to beware of the many statistics that will be offered in the next few weeks to back party positions because they can cloud as well as clarify issues.

"Even the devil can use statistics for his purposes," Labelle said.

The bilingual candidate got a jump on his opponents on Friday when he was the first to open a campaign office. It's located at 410 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

Guest speaker at the NDP nomination meeting was David Lewis, former leader of the Federal NDP.

...on Hunter To Challenge ...Baker In Nepean-Carleton

NEPEAN — Walter Baker was acclaimed to lead Nepean-Carleton Tories into the Feb. 18 election at a nomination meeting here last week.

Several hundred people heard Baker attack the Liberal Party and ridicule Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau. Baker called Trudeau the Uriah Heep of Canadian politics, because of Trudeau's feigned humility.

Baker added that the country has been rushed into an election nobody wants, and accused the Liberals of believing in one-party government.

Baker rhymed off several of the accomplishments of his government during its seven months in office, including legislation on freedom of information, re-structuring the cabinet and the mortgage interest deductibility scheme.

Just around the corner from the Progressive Conservative meeting at Sir Robert Borden High School Gordon Hunter was picked as the Liberal standard bearer for the riding. About 500 Liberals met at the Nepean Sportsplex to choose between lawyer Donald Grant, and Hunter, a teacher.

Despite mixing up the pages of his speech, Hunter easily outpolled Grant 244 to 90. It was Hunter's second attempt at the nomination in less than a year, as he lost by a single vote to Bluma Appel in last spring's campaign.

Hunter, 33, said he would campaign in the same way Baker does, with a high profile in the rural area where many of the riding's voters live. He also plans to deal with issues of local concern, rather than national unity, which he believes was over played in the last election.

Also last Tuesday evening Nepean-Carleton members of the NDP gathered in the Nepean library to nominate their candidate.

High school teacher Alan White won the nomination with 39 votes to business consultant Ernie McEwan's 17 and Carleton Board of Education counsellor Joan Kabayama's 13.

White, from Richmond, blasted Baker and the Tories for "destroying the Canadian economy."

White admitted his chances of defeating Baker are slim, but said he could scare the Privy Council president. Hunter's is also a long shot, as Baker outdistanced Appel by more than 19,000 votes in the May 22 election.



Rural Support Assured

The happy Liberal candidate and his wife Brenda are pictured following the final count at Nepean Sportsplex last week. Assuring their new candidate solid rural support are Doug Thompson, left and Leonard Moriarity, both Osgoode Township members of the riding association.
Press Photo—Rowan

David Lewis At Cornwall

Trudeau Humble? Humbug



David Lewis

CORNWALL — Former federal NDP leader David Lewis slammed the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals last week as parties more interested in getting elected than in leading the country.

Lewis, speaking with the enthusiasm of a man half his age, was on hand for the Stormont-Dundas NDP nomination meeting where Maurice Labelle was elected to lead the party into the Feb. 18 election.

He mocked both the Prime Minister and the Opposition Leader. With Clark, he said: "You can almost see the strings pulling his arms."

As for Trudeau: "Trudeau humble? Humbug."

He said Trudeau decided to lead the Liberals again with the "reluctance of a chicken who sees grain on the floor," and said his experience in federal politics is that Trudeau could have told MP's to stay away from the non-confidence motion that defeated the government if he hadn't wanted an election.

He ridiculed the Liberals for forcing an election, then sitting down to come up with a platform. He said Ed Broadbent didn't do that because the NDP already has a platform based on the needs of Canadians.

He said the Liberals are preparing a platform that is dishonest, that they don't mean but that they feel will get them elected.

"They have Goldfarb there to tell them what is the best poisoned carrot to ensnare the people of Canada with."

He also questioned Trudeau's credibility and reminded the crowd of 70 that Trudeau campaigned against wage and price controls, then imposed them a year later.

"Why should you believe he's changed?" he asked the crowd.

Defends Unions

Lewis' speech included some stories about the CCF and the early days of the labor movement.

He said the gains won by unions were won by hard work, and workers shouldn't forget the sacrifices made for the wages and working conditions they now enjoy.

"Some local people say unions should stay out of politics ... When they say that they are already in politics and it is not on our side," Lewis said.

He defended the role of unions in factories, and said without them "men and women are only costs of production on a ledger sheet."

Lewis' fiery speech was directed towards the working class, and he reminded the crowd that a politician can only work for one master: the businessman or the worker. The NDP is the only party working for the laborer, he said.

Lumley Aids Trudeau In Western Canada

CORNWALL — Ed Lumley has started the election campaign with some long hours of mainstreeting, but it's not in Stormont-Dundas.

The Liberal MP is on a three day western swing with Pierre Trudeau this week, and next week plans to return to the riding for the remainder of the campaign.

While Lumley is trying to help the party increase its support in the west, at home things are going smoothly for the Liberal riding association.

Sunday evening Lumley officially opened his campaign headquarters on Pitt Street opposite the Cornwall Square Shopping Centre and he released the names of his campaign chairmen.

Jerry Rosenquist, a Morrisburg doctor and president of the Stormont-Dundas Liberal Association, is chairman for the rural area of the riding while Brian Lynch is handling campaigning in the city of Cornwall.

Lumley's official agent is Richard Fawthrop while Mrs. Lynn Rouleau is office manager of the campaign headquarters.

Rhino In Riding?

CORNWALL — Stormont-Dundas may have its very own answer to the Rhinocerous Party.

Daniel Latour, a Cornwall resident, plans to run as an Independent on Feb. 18, but he has one problem. He's broke.

Latour is unemployed and says he can't afford the $200 necessary to file nomination papers to be a legal candidate in the election.

He hopes to raise the $200 through private donations, and if he does become a candidate his platform will be the most colorful of anyone running in the election.

Latour believes in legalizing marijuana, bringing a theme park to Cornwall, attracting the Great Canadian Summerfest to the area and filling up Canada's polluted rivers with rocks.

Latour describes himself as a "very complex" man.

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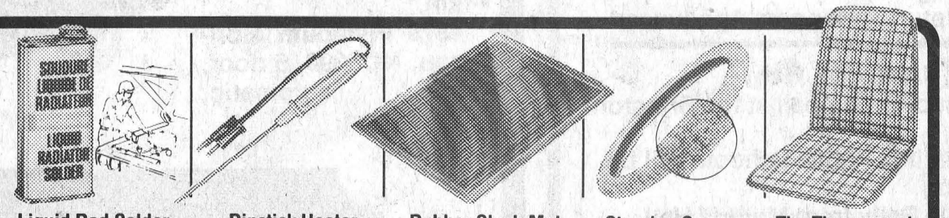

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CORNWALL — Ten years ago, anyone who ran two miles every morning despite rain, snow or sub-zero temperatures was a constant source of fascination. General public opinion would have concluded that the runner was either an athlete in training or a lunatic.

Not so today. Now it's the person who doesn't jog, play squash, ski or shoot white-water rapids who is seen as a mystery. Being unhealthy has become almost ... unpatriotic.

This increasing obsession with fitness in recent years had been widely welcomed by the medical profession. According to Dr. Rudolph Peters, medical officer for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the daily runner is probably jogging his way out of stress, anxiety, depression and other ills of modern society.

But fitness is just one component of the formula for better health — nutrition, immunization and environmental legislation are all playing a more important role is what has become known as preventative medicine. With rapidly escalating health costs every year, government is convinced it is the only way to tackle the future.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is responsible for five counties — Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell — where 146,000 people live. Last year's budget for the health unit, subtracting family planning and home care costs, totalled $1.7 million, of which 25 per cent was paid by municipal tax dollars.

With costs like these, Peters says there's bound to be a greater emphasis on preventive medicine in the coming years. And that means more time devoted to what he refers to as "the horrible business" of health education.

"In a democratic society, it is extremely difficult to educate people on health," explains Peters. "You can only influence a certain amount of people, while the rest will regard it as interference.

"We are living in an era where people want instant solutions. If they are sick, they want an antibiotic so they can go to the dance that night. But good health must be worked at in order to be maintained."

Peters says some health problems seem to have no solution. He cites the high number of fatalities in road accidents as an example. How do you persuade drivers to slow down, to not drink when they drive, to be cautious in bad weather, he asks. How do you instill in smokers that they are encouraging lung cancer? People still drive fast, people still smoke.

Peters believes that a "one-to-one" method of instructing people on preventive medicine is more effective than any other way. He says public health nurses visiting homes and schools get much better results than any government sponsored radio or television advertising.

A recent program initiated by the health unit involves lectures on food service. Health unit officials visit hospitals and restaurants on a "semi-request" basis to instruct staff on nutrition and cleanliness. Peters says he would like to see the program expanded to include more facilities.

But preventive medicine doesn't initially come cheap. Setting up a large scale program would most likely require a health educator and that costs money. Currently there is only one health unit in Ontario, the Peel Regional Health Unit, which has taken that step and it involved a long battle to justify cost with the local board of health.

However, in the long run, the medical profession agrees that the benefits outweight the cost. Preventive medicine is not a miracle — in many ways it is just common sense. Peters points out that the person who exercises more and eats better usually feels better because of the effort he has made.

"It's all part of the process," he explains. "A change in attitude, a determination to change your lifestyle makes you feel better about yourself. If you decide you want to feel good in the first place, this alone will help alleviate stress and anxiety."

There have been enormous strides in medicine since the 1800's. Peters says that now most infectious diseases if not preventable, are at least treatable with antibiotic therapy or vaccines.

"Smallpox has been wiped out. Measles are almost under control. Whooping cough, diptheria, lockjaw and polio are nearly virtually unheard of," recites Peters. "But still you can't let your defences down. Preventive medicine will not change the need to find cures, to find new miracle drugs. You are still going to need health units."

One area in which Peters thinks health units may have a greater role to play in the future is environmental health. He says the medical profession, together with government, are showing more interest in the workplace. He feels a major contributing factor has been legislation which can now be used to back solutions to chemical and radiation poisoning.

But the big stumbling block to a more healthy population will be attitude. Peters says patients still want to find their cures in medicine bottles and doctors probably continue to overprescribe drugs as much as they did 20 years ago.

We've come a long way in accepting fitness and nutrition in the last 10 years. However, until more of us realize that the onus in on ourselves, we will still have a long way to go.

Auxiliary Gift Shop Designates Sale Days

Twenty-one ladies met in the Conference Room of the Hospital last Thursday for the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

Kay Hearn reported on the continued success of our Gift Shoppe and treasurer M. McClatchie proudly handed over a cheque for $3,000 to president Louise Sloan. Kay explained that a working fund of $2,000 was retained and a substantial inventory was on hand. Sales for the month of December were $1,803.58. The period Jan. 14 - 31 has been designated 'Sale Days' for the Gift Shoppe.

Lil Lancaster reported the In Memoriam Fund has a bank balance of $1,340 and investments of $16,300.

Treasurer Gladys Marcellus reported a balance of $7,725.74 at the end of December.

Rose Beeman, volunteer chairman, gave an interesting account of her attendance at a seminar — "Emergency Care — Personnel and Death" — featuring Dr. Mary C. Brown as guest speaker.

Volunteers worked 416 hours in December.

President Louise Sloan reported very brisk sales for our cook books. They are still available from Unit leaders and in the Gift Shoppe. Louise also mentioned plans in the making for a "Think Tank" involving ladies from surrounding hospital auxiliaries, which will be held in early spring.

Rose Campbell very generously offered to loan some "Golden Oldies" L.P. records for use on 1-East to help brighten the days for the patients. It was suggested that on special days (St. Patrick's Day, etc.) appropriate music might be played.

The next Blood Donor Clinic is scheduled for Feb. 20. The hours will be 2:00 to 5:00 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Once again there will be a phone reminder for all previous donors and for this clinic a mail reminder for all Winchester and rural Winchester people.

District President Olive Cass informed the ladies that the Spring Conference is April 10 at the Talisman Inn in Ottawa. The program is to consist of a morning session — Cancer in the '80's — with the main speaker Dr. Rebecca McDermid, chief Radiologist for the Cancer Clinic of the Civic Hospital. The afternoon session is about Palliative care with Dr. Jonathan Swift and Mrs. Carol Liberty, specialists in this field.

Roma McMillan Lectures North Russell Institute

The December meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held in the Senior Citizens Centre with the President Mrs. Ruth Bertrand in the chair. Mrs. Bertha Smith was the hostess and convenors were branch directors Mrs. Harold Harten, Mrs. Cuthbert Smith and Mrs. Charles Hitsman. The centre was tastefully decorated in the Christmas theme and 21 members and five guests were present.

Mrs. Roma McMillan of Ottawa, former National Secretary to the F.W.I.C. was the guest speaker. She spoke on the different levels of the W.I. and how each participating member of every branch was the beginning of a stepping stone on her part in the community to represent her institute to the district and from the district to the area and from the area to the provincial level and federal level. She reminded members again of their obligation to the Erland Lee Home Fund and finished with a thought provoking questionnaire which was won by Mrs. Keith Dugdale. Mrs. McMillan also entertained with several selections on her violin.

President Mrs. Bertrand thanked Mrs. McMillan and presented her with a small gift. Gifts were exchanged by the members and Mrs. Cuthbert Smith, Mrs. Harold Harten and Mrs. Charles Hitsman served a dainty lunch and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

At an extra meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Morrice plans were made to entertain Russell Women's Institute members at the next regular meeting Jan. 15th at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre.

Leaders Chosen

Leaders were chosen to take the "Indoor Gardening" course Feb. 12th and 13th. Mrs. Ruth Bertrand is to be one of the leaders. Mrs. Bertrand also gave her detailed report on the Area Convention. 1980 Convention dates are Oct. 14th and 15th at the Talisman Motor Inn. She stressed that W.I. projects must be sustained and kept high on the priority list..

Mrs. Keith Dugdale, district president, noted the district annual will be held May 20th, 1980 in Russell. North Russell Institute will be hostess. Several items were discussed pertaining to her agenda for her first district board of directors meeting Monday, Jan 21st, 1980.

Meeting adjourned and a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Morrice and Mrs. Clelland Hamilton.

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Gatward Seeks Fiscal Control

CORNWALL — School board trustee Harry Gatward wants more detailed explanations of monthly board expenditures.

Gatward, who represents Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education, proposed a motion requiring written explanation of any expenditures which exceed the budget by more than five per cent.

In the past, the board's finance department submitted a monthly report of expenditures and it was up to trustees to ask questions about individual items. Gatward told the Jan. 8 board meeting that written explanation would save time by eliminating questions.

The motion passed 11 to 2.

In other board business, trustees were appointed to 1980 committees. Trustee Lorne Thompson, who represents Winchester Village, Winchester Township and Chesterville, was made a member of the Early School Leaving, Transportation, Cafeteria Contracts Review and Elementary School Lunch Program committees.

Iroquois and Mountain Township Trustee Mahlon Zeron was appointed to the Salary Negotiating and School Facilities committees, while Gatward will serve on the Bill 100 Review, Insurance, Declining Enrolment Plan and Communications committees.

'Springs Personal

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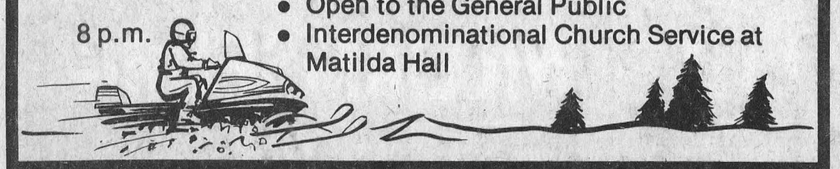

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