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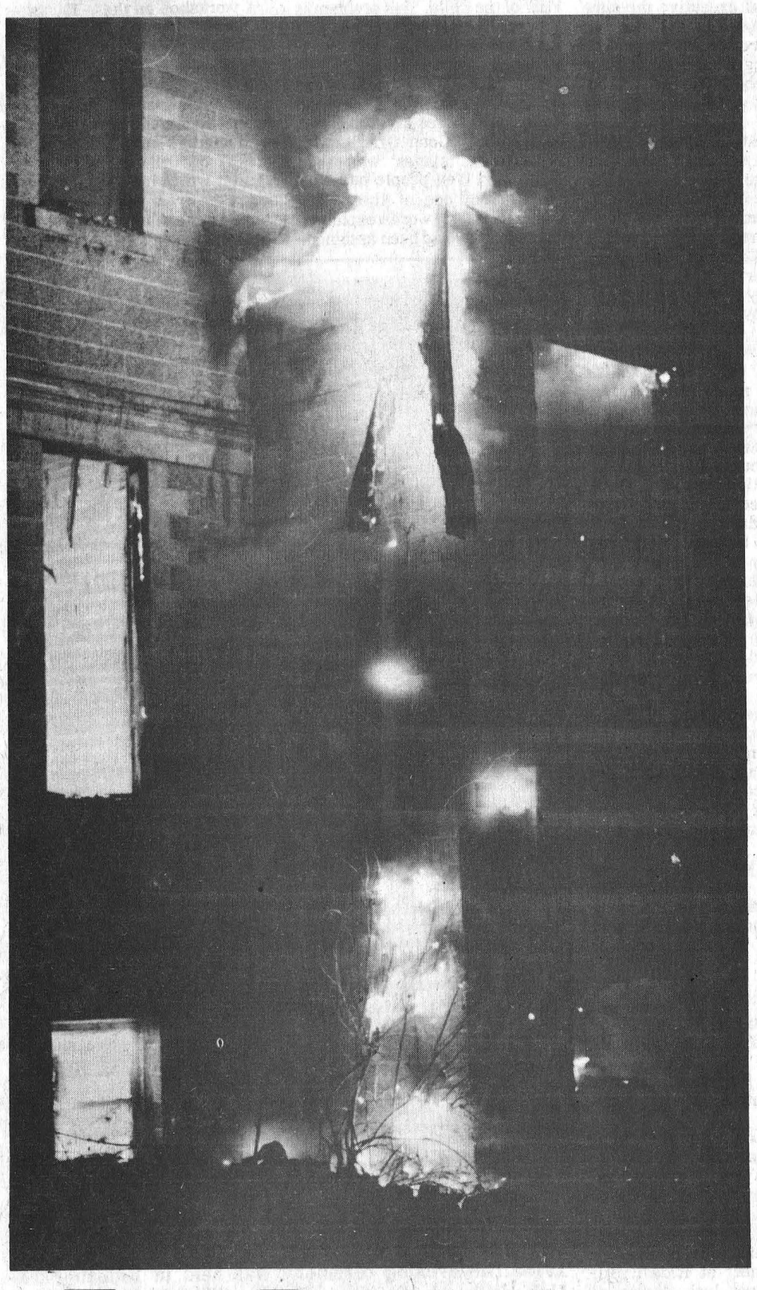

No Lunch Period On Day Of Eclipse

CORNWALL—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board announced plans Tuesday to keep students in the school during lunch periods to protect them from possible eye damage during the sun's eclipse Monday.

Board spokesman John Beverage told The Press that no lunch breaks will be taken by students but they will be dismissed early, at 2 p.m.

"Although alternate arrangements will be made in the local schools for the children to have a recess or grab a bite or whatever," he said.

The purpose of the schedule change is to protect the students, especially the younger ones, from viewing the eclipse, he said, and to allow others to observe the phenomenon as an educational experience.

The solar eclipse begins at 10:59 a.m. with maximum coverage of the sun taking place at 12:16 p.m.

To avoid the chance of permanent eye damage during the eclipse, observers are warned to use indirect viewing methods such as television or a sunscope, a device used to project the image of the moon passing in front of the sun on another surface.

As long as the sun has not been completely covered, invisible infra-red rays from the exposed part can damage eyesight. This damage can occur painlessly.

Infra-red radiated from even a sliver-thin crescent of the sun could permanently damage eyesight in less than one second, warns the National Research Council.

The Canadian Association of Optometrists suggests observers who suspect eye damage to get an immediate check-up.

Town To Spend $25,000 In Search For Water

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Town council has decided to spend $25,000 this year to look for a reliable source of water for the village.

Because two of the town's five wells aren't operating and the other wells are producing below capacity the water system needs to produce an additional 150 gallons per minute to meet the town's needs. This extra water would also handle development already approved by the town — including the apartment building on Clarence Street and three subdivisions, but would not be enough for any future expansion of the town.

Last year the town paid $10,000 of a $26,000 study that sunk several test wells around the town. None of the wells could produce enough drinkable water to warrant being hooked up to the town's system.

Monday night at a council meeting six Ministry of Environment officials, including a geologist and the project manager for the South-eastern Region briefed council on the results of the survey.

Modris Toza, the project manager, summed up what all of the engineers were saying: "You might regard the results as completely negative."

He said none of the nine wells drilled last year could supply enough drinking water to meet the town's needs.

Ermie Powlowskie, of the Ground Water Development Group of the ministry, said $25,000 would allow the ministry to make extensive tests on three or four wells.

She said nine wells were drilled for about the same money last year because the initial results with the wells were negative and no additional testing was carried out at any of the sites.

"Another $25,000 will give us enough information to put a lid on the whole thing," she said. "We'll know what the town's water supply is, and if it can be expanded."

Powlowskie, a geologist, added that there are areas west of town in Mountain Township that look promising as sources of water. One of these areas includes the quarry on Highway 43 that is used as an emergency source of water during fires.

Deputy Reeve Robert Carkner asked the engineers if the quarry could be used as a source of water.

Powlowskie said the only way to check out the limits of the quarry is to drain it and watch how fast it fills up afterwards. She warned that this could lead to problems if the quarry doesn't fill up again, and the town has a serious fire without its emergency supply of water.

She agreed with Carkner who said the quarry would be a good site for a test well.

Councillor Steve Bell said the area south of Highway 43 has "springs running year-round that can't be capped," and he wondered why the ministry had never tested in the area.

Testing in the area won't start until spring and if a suitable site is found it will take at least an additional three months before the well can be brought on line with the town's water system.

To tide the village over in the meantime the motion also asked ministry to start pumping water out of Well 2 on Beech Street. The well has been out of service

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Brisson Heads SNRCA

BERWICK—The South Nation River Conservation Authority plans on spending almost $4.3 million this year, more than double its expenditures in 1978 and already it is having trouble collecting levies from its members.

The Authority tabled a budget at its annual meeting on Thursday that calls for expenditures of $4.273 million. About $3.9 million of this comes from government grants and most of the rest is based on a two mill levy of the member municipalities.

However, the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton decided at a budget meeting Monday to give the Authority $30,000. The SNRCA had requested $181,775, about 650 per cent more than last year. The region's budget guidelines allowed for a 3.75 per cent increase, over last year's levy of $28,000.

Members of the region in the SNRCA are Osgoode, Gloucester and Cumberland Townships.

While the region has balked at the hefty levy increase there is no guarantee that the budget will be honoured by other levels of government. The government grants are based on a 90:10 split, with the federal and provincial governments picking up 90 per cent of the costs of the SNRCA and the Authority the rest. However, the federal government and the province have yet to sign an agreement dealing with financial arrangements for the Authority.

The SNRCA tabled an expanded budget because it hopes to go ahead with a flood-control plan for the river. The long-awaited plan calls for dredging sections of the river near Oak Valley and downstream at Plantagenet.

The budget calls for finishing channel work at Chesterville, and improving the channel at Plantagenet, both estimated to cost $500,000. Another $2.5 million is to be spent on an engineering study and channel work in the Oak Valley area.

As well as tabling this year's budget at the meeting the Authority elected a new chairman and picked a new executive. Ernie Brisson, the reeve of Casselman, was elected as the new chairman. He is replacing Cecil MacNabb, who was not re-appointed to the Authority. Brisson is moving up from the vice chairman's position and is being replaced by Keith Graham, Chesterville's representative on the board.

All of the other members from Dundas County — Larry Gray from Winchester, Johnny Whitteker from Williamsburg, Ewart Simms from Mountain, Lorne Strader from Matilda and Gerald Holmes from Winchester — are on the executive.

As with the levy to Ottawa-Carleton, local municipalities have been asked to pay more to the Authority: (last year's levy in brackets); Winchester $8,161 ($1,271); Chesterville $7,569 ($1,176); Winchester Township, $12,615 ($1,969); Williamsburg Township, $5,643 ($912); Mountain Township $9,139 ($1,447); Matilda Township, $10,209 ($1,644).

Osgoode Township's levy, as part of Ottawa-Carleton is $38,573 ($5,988).

Fire Devastates Hallville School

HALLVILLE—An early morning fire gutted the North Mountain Consolidated School last Thursday, closed since 1971 and now privately owned.

Mountain Township Fire Chief Lyle Sullivan said the cause of the fire hasn't been found, but the Fire Marshall's office is still investigating the blaze.

The building is on a seven-acre lot one mile south of here.

The fire was noticed at 2:45 a.m. on Feb. 15 when a truck driver noticed the roof of the building was burning. He stopped at Ralph Shaw's farm, immediately north of the old school, and called the fire department and police.

The Fire Department arrived at the blaze by 3 a.m. but the roof of the building had collapsed and it was too late to save any of the structure. Instead they made sure that sparks flying from the building didn't set fire to any of the neighbouring farms.

"Sparks weren't hitting the buildings but they were coming pretty close," Lanson Hyndman said. He owns a farm a few hundred yards southwest of the former school.

"Then the fire department came and left a truck in the yard and the wind shifted to the east. After that things were fine."

The building is owned by Herbert Scarf of Ottawa, who was renovating the building. Shaw said Scarf had built an apartment in the school and was living there while building a second apartment. However, it is reported Scarf is in California.

Apparently Scarf had spent more than $90,000 on renovations in the structure.

The building was constructed in 1922 as the North Mountain Consolidated School. After school boards changed it was integrated into the Mountain Township area and was closed in 1971 when Nationview Public School opened in 1971.

Ironically, Nationview was partially destroyed by fire in December.

Scarf purchased the building in 1973 after the SD&G school board put it up for sale. Apparently he had planned to sell the building to the Padre Pio Institute of Ottawa. The Institute is a non-profit charitable corporation headed by Anne McGinn Cillis of Ottawa.

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Bargaining Picks Up

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

AVONMORE—Just over 100 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry elementary school teachers showed up here Monday night to approve preliminary contract submissions to the school board.

Teacher negotiator John Milnes said he wasn't disappointed at the 33 per cent turnout of teachers because submission meetings have traditionally been poorly attended.

Milnes declined to reveal the thrust of the submissions so early in the contract talks. The first round of talks between the board and elementary school teachers is scheduled for today (Thursday).

Bargaining with the elementary teachers began about a week ago with an amendment to the negotiating ground rules that stipulated, among other things, that a contract settlement must be jointly announced by the two parties.

Last year, after eight months of difficult bargaining, the board was upstaged when Milnes publicly released a tentative agreement before it was ratified by either party.

Talks are also expected to begin soon with the board's secondary school teachers. Both one-year contracts will expire Aug. 31.

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

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

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Supervise Children Monday

The Ontario Association of Optometrists warns parents to supervise their children on Monday during the eclipse of the sun. "The sun's rays can burn a blind spot in the centre of your eyes' retina. The damage is permanent and painless," says the association.

Winchester Carnival Starts Today

Winchester's Winter Carnival starts today, and until Sunday evening town residents will be doing their best to get rid of the February Blues. For a complete list of events see last week's Press. Some of the major events include: Carnival Queen Contest and Fun Nite tonight at the arena, followed by a Teen Sock Hop; Bean Supper and Town League vs Morrisburg Golden Knights on Friday; Pancake Breakfast, Bed Races, Ham Supper and Family Dance on Saturday; worship, cross-country ski marathon, Hawks' game and Pizza and Chicken Supper on Sunday, the last day of the Carnival. A last-minute addition to the schedule is skydiving at the Community Park on Saturday afternoon at 4.

Funds Raised At Balls

New Year's Eve dances paid off for many area service clubs. The monthly bulletin of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club reports that the Iroquois Club raised $2,000 while the Finch and District Club pulled in a hefty $1,300.

Ham Supper Tickets

Tickets for the Ham Supper at the Winchester and District Arena on Saturday night are going to be available at the door, according to Carnival officials. However, there are only 400 meals available, so if you want a good meal of ham, scalloped potatoes and home-made desserts go early. The meal runs from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Curlers Honour Charlie Crober

"You chaps will remember that 'spiel in '31 when ..."

Last Saturday night was indeed 'memory time' for Morrisburg's veteran curler Charles 'Charlie' Crober who was honoured, not only by fellow club members but also by the Royal Caledonia Curling Association and neighbouring clubs.

In accompanying photo Mr. Crober, right, reminisces with Carman Blair of Metcalfe, left and Harry Moffatt, Cornwall Curling Club.

Story on page 3. Press Photo—Rowan

Louise Sloan Guests At Russell W.I.

Ontario has 250 registered Hospital Auxiliaries, and Russell Village Women's Institute had the privilege of hearing the President of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary as guest speaker at their February meeting. Mrs. John (Louise) Sloan, the Auxiliary president was introduced by the conveners of Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Rudolf Bols and Mrs. William Nyenkamp.

The need for volunteers in many departments of the Winchester Hospital was presented in a challenging manner, as was the enthusiasm in the pending tuck shop, which was one department where volunteers would receive specialized training for that service. Mrs. Sloan also gave an insight into the special aids now available for the patients, and urged the ladies to remember the spring activities of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Sloan answered many questions and past president Mrs. Charles (Irene) Wallace, who accompanied Mrs. Sloan to the meeting related views of interest with regard to the hospital and its widespread service.

Institute president Mrs. Richard (Eileen) Hamelin, joined the conveners and members in words of appreciation.

The motto of the evening, "Are we confusing the high cost of living with the cost of high living," was presented by Mrs. Bols, and it was evident that our high living caused high costs.

The roll call, "A product I would not buy again, and why?" related the fact, people are "thinking first and buying after", and habits which are costly are being rejected for the sake of economy and good health.

Mrs. Hamelin was assisted in the business by acting secretary treasurer Mrs. R. W. (Georgie) Gamble, in the absence of Miss Edna Curry, who is recuperating from surgery. Reports were given by Mrs. Norman (Mary) Inglis, the district director, and by Hazel Rombough on catering.

Mrs. Walter Kinkaid was voted as delegate to the Officers' Conference of the W.I. to be held in Waterloo, May 1, 2 and 3. The Tweedsmuir History work will be the subject under discussion for branch delegates in attendance.

The hostess of the evening was Mrs. Lloyd G. (Betty) Hay, and she was assisted in the social hour by food conveners of the evening, Mrs. W. (Kay) Lake and Mrs. Russell (Ada) Latour.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to Mr. Ronald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones of Manotick. Marriage to take place Saturday, Mar. 17th, 1979 at 4:40 p.m. at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Ontario.


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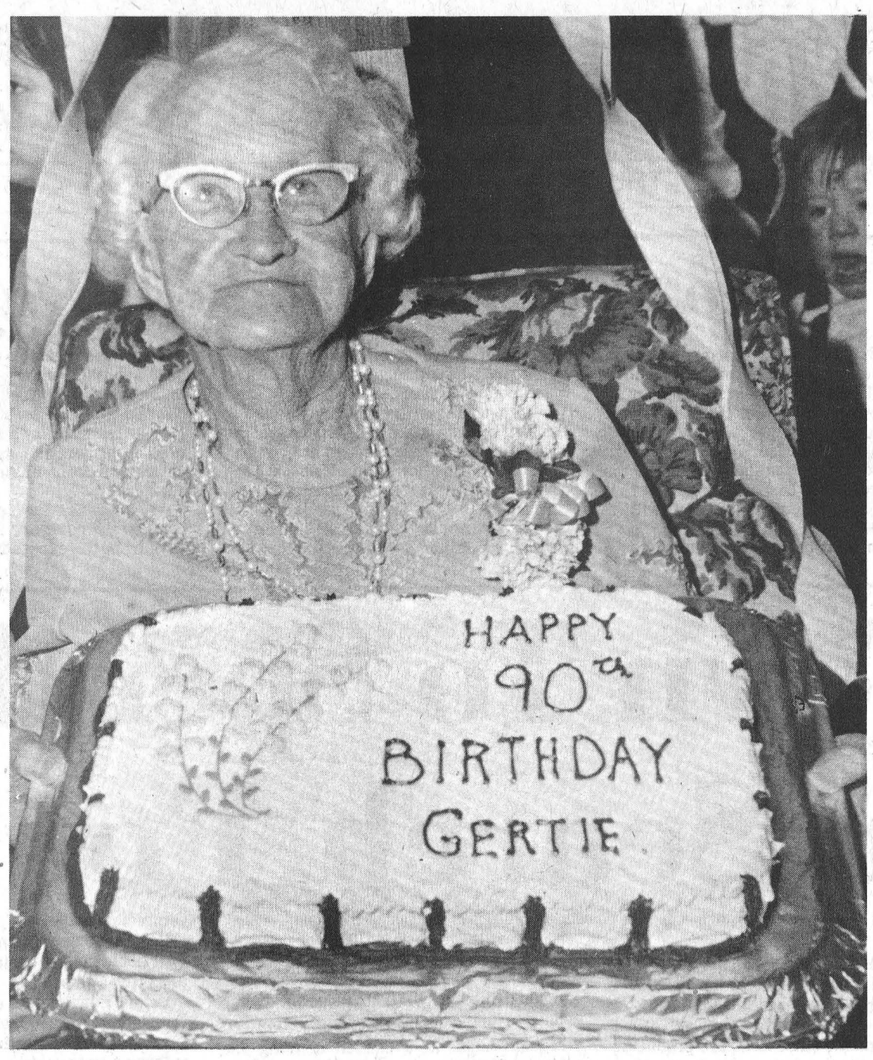

Metcalfe Nonogenarian

Mrs. Edwin Ryan, 'Gertie' as she is best known to a host of Metcalfe friends, last Saturday marked her 90th birthday when she was guest of honour at a gala family party at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. Walter Palmer. Mrs. Ryan received many cards, flowers, gifts and a congratulatory message from the Governor-General and his wife.

Although son Jack of Cleveland, Ohio, was unable to be present, all other members of her family — son Eddie, daughters Anna and Loretta (Mrs. Bill Rombough) and grandchildren Christine, Rose-Marie and Mark — helped make the occasion a very memorable one.

Press Photo—Rowan

U.C.W. Presidents Plan Spring Agenda

The annual executive meeting of Presbyterial U.C.W. Executive and Local Presidents was held at Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, Feb. 13 commencing at 10 a.m. with coffee and registration.

Mrs. Christine Judge of Merrickville is our new president having had to take over after the tragic death of Mrs. Lillian Allison in December by a car accident. Our meeting was capably chaired by Christine assisted by the secretary. The president read a very lovely paragraph submitted by Mrs. Kay Black of Ottawa, showing the high esteem in which Mrs. Lillian Allison was held. We all miss Lillian very much at our meetings. But time must go on.

A hearty welcome was extended to all by Mrs. John Thompson of Williamsburg who with Mrs. Linden Barkley and Mrs. Olive MacIntosh led in morning devotions for the day.

Roll call followed and was answered by 18 local pres., 25 visitors. Minutes were accepted and circulated. The treasurers report, $1,354.18 on hand, along with all the other reports of officers and convenors were adopted as read. In our Seaway Valley there are a total of 1,278 U.C.W. workers giving of themselves for God's work.

A book entitled, "New Life Style", was mentioned here and recommended for good reading. In charge of books display are Lorraine Cleary and Edith Jenkins.

A new projector was used and operated by Mary Wall of Williamstown, assisted by the president. This projector will be kept at Rev. L. M. Ferguson's at Chesterville.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Presbyterial Annual at Knox United Church, Cornwall, Apr. 18, 1979.

Rev. L. M. Ferguson, president of M&O Conference will be the speaker.

A retreat will again be held at St. Anicet, May 15 and 16. Theme, "Our Time Away." Accommodation for two nights will be $20.00 per person. A bus will go again.

On Jun. 12, Ottawa Presbyterial and Seaway Valley Presbyterial will meet at Rideau Hill Camp with pot luck dinner at noon.

The 39th Annual Summer Event will be held at Carleton University Aug. 17, 18 and 19. More on this at a later date. Stress is being made on the International Year of the Child. This problem is just now being recognized, and work along this line will be in evidence.

Two more good books were referred to, namely: "All in Good Faith" and "Feed My Sheep". A book called "Good Grief", with 10 different stages was then dealt with. Ten people had each summarized one of the stages and in their own words explained the stage they had been assigned.

A workshop on these 10 stages of "Grief" was shared by each of 10 ladies taking a group and sharing their findings with all present.

A very impressive Communion Service in the church proper was conducted by Rev. Cathy Ellarby (York) of Williamsburg United Church with Mrs. Hugh Thompson at the organ and Mrs. Linden Barkley assisting. This brought to an end the days activities.



Exchange Vows

Leslie Joanne Partington and Mark Anthony Rushton announce their marriage on Saturday, December 2nd, 1978. The evening ceremony was held in Rideau Park United Church, Ottawa; reception following was in The Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Partington, Chesterville, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rushton, the groom's parents, reside in Winchester.

Ramsayville W.I. Hosts Collector

Mrs. Cecil Blake hosted the February meeting of Ramsayville W.I. with 14 members in attendance. The president, Mrs. Boyer, opened the meeting with Mrs. Maloney acting as secretary.

Mrs. Lottie Blake, an association member, proved a very able speaker for the occasion. A member of the American Bell Association, she collects bells, and following her interesting message the ladies had an opportunity to examine assorted bells in the fabulous collection.

During the meeting Margaret Nicholson reported on the directors' meeting and reminded members the District Annual will be at Ramsayville on May 9th.

Prior to adjournment it was also agreed to provide prizes for Ramsayville Public School's public speaking competition.

Mrs. Nicholson and her committee served a delightful lunch.

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Morewood News

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Millen Smirle returned after two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Allison, Inkerman visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mrs. Stella Putnam on a bus tour through Florida.

Mrs. Ethel Weegar is a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Williamsburg

Recent callers of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg; Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Clifford Casselman had the misfortune to fall and crack two ribs.

Mrs. Aden Casselman has returned home from Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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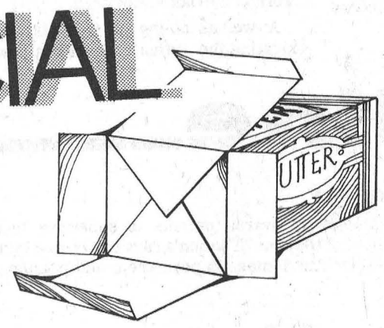

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Using Beech Street Well Could Help Relieve Shortage

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because the water has large amounts of minerals in it.

The councillors, who made the motion after the delegation left, argued that since the well is already constructed it will only cost about $4,000 to bring it on line. It should produce 35 gallons per minute.

"The problem with working on Well 2 is that money we spend is your money," John Bishop said. The engineer from the ministry's Kingston office did concede that using the well would help relieve the town's water supply.

However, Bishop argued with the Toronto officials for additional capacity to be made available to the town.

"Council was told they would get "x" amount of water out of one well and so much out of another. And they aren't getting that, but they should be."

He was referring to Wells 4 and 5 that are producing 120 gpm between them. Ministry estimates had predicted the two wells would turn out 180 gpm.

"Winchester has the capabilities to meet its average demand, but it has a hard time reaching the peak demand in the summer," he said. "A mechanical failure could put us in quite a bind."

Another official from the Kingston office, Chris Ramshaw, said the two wells weren't producing up to capacity because the wells aren't being "recharged" with water quickly enough.

He added he thought the 120 gpm for the two wells was "a bit optimistic".

But Powlowskie said the two wells only need one inch of rainfall a year over a three square mile area, assuming the water reaches the bottom of the wells, to keep the wells from going dry.

While much of the news at the council meeting was pessimistic one action of council's will make local developers happy.

Council passed a motion allowing building permits to be issued for the Winchester Meadows subdivision. At a council meeting on Feb. 5 council refused to pass the motion until they knew more about the town's water supply.

At Monday's meeting Bishop told council they were legally obligated to issue the building permits since the subdivision was approved by the province.

It was estimated at the meeting that a new well for the town would cost at least $750,000.

School Blaze

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The fire department sent its tanker and 17 firemen to the blaze but Sullivan said there was nothing they could do to put the fire out. They remained at the scene, in -35C weather, until 4 a.m.

Shaw, who has lived by the school all his life, said he hopes someone knocks the walls down and builds a home on the lot.

"It just makes me sick to walk out the door and look at the building," he said. "It's not a very good feeling after living by it for almost 60 years."



"Charlie", is shown following presentation with, left to right, Leland VanAllen, Morrisburg Club president; Kathy Johnston, Ladies' Division president; Mr. Crober; Bert Paterson, president, Royal Caledonian Curling Association; Jim Simpson, past president, R.C.C.A.

At back, left to right, M.P. Ed Lumley and Mike McGinnis.

Press Photo—Rowan

Morrisburg's Charlie Crober Receives Deserved Honour

Charles M. Crober, "Charlie" as he is fondly known in the curling fraternity, was honoured last Saturday evening — an honour that was long overdue.

With the same humility that endeared him to curlers up and down the "Valley" for more than half a century, he happily accepted an Honourary Life Membership in the prestigious Royal Caledonia Curling Association from president Bert Paterson of Montreal and past president Jim Simpson of Prescott.

The official presentation was part of an evening program designed by his fellow Morrisburg Curling Club members to, in some small measure, express appreciation to the "little man" who by his own admission has, at one time or another, served in practically every capacity at the riverfront club.

"I've swept the floor, made ice, worked on committees, and they even let me be president on two different occasions," he smiles.

Club members, however, agree "Charlie's" dedication qualifies him as a perennial presidential candidate.

STILL CURLING

Although Mr. Crober is 84 he still throws a "mean draw" to the button and continues to be a familiar figure at all club functions.

During the evening the veteran skip received an avalanche of verbal bouquets from club presidents Leland VanAllen and Kathy Johnstone, as well as MP Ed Lumley, Mike McInnis and Master of Ceremonies Bernie Brunt.

Mr. Crober, in his acceptance speech, paid very special tribute to some of his valued friends of the past including the late Fred Broder and Lorne Kinkaid.

He told the large crowd assembled that, in his opinion, the true value of the great game is being sacrificed on the altar of greed.

"A game of curling," he said "should never be played for monetary gain, but only for the enjoyment and good fellowship it has always created."

Following the program a delicious lunch was served, including a beautiful cake made in Charlie's honour.

Les Barnes Receives Long Service Jewel

Les Barnes of Grenville I.O.O.F. Lodge, Kemptville, was recently the recipient of his 55-year Jewel in recognition of his long and faithful service. The presentation was made by Elmer Bell, District Deputy Grand Master.

Lodges represented at the meeting were Brockville, Prescott and Osgoode and all enjoyed a turkey dinner served by Anson Crawford and Earl Rennie.

During the evening 3rd degree honours were awarded to Blair Vermilyea, Harold Robinson and Doug Johnson by Brockville Lodge officials.

Pleasant Valley News

This community was sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Keith Locke who passed away in Florida, U.S.A. Mrs. Locke was the former Enid Armstrong. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Locke and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Frame of Langley, B.C. were calling Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer. They left by plane for their home in Langley, B.C. on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mervin Coons was a caller in Iroquois on Friday.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan and family of Prescott.

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. George McNaughton, R.R. 1, Finch, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fostner, P.O. Box 108, Morewood, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Brind-Amour, R.R. 1, Edwards, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Feb. 16, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCourt, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Rick St. Dennis, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Ype Van der Veen, R.R. 1, Finch, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Feb. 18, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Feb. 19, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neville, Box 8, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

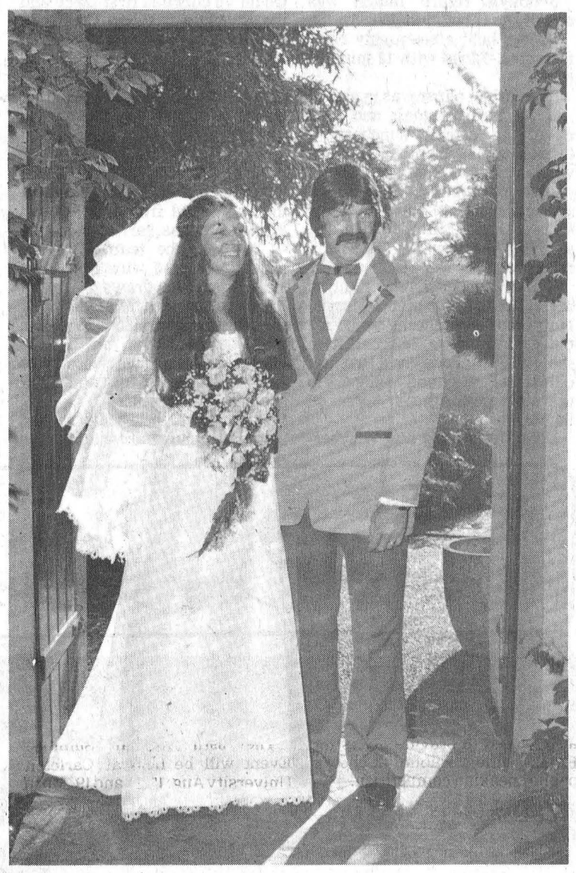
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Paul and Henny Stewart are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, Carrie Jill Irene on Feb. 18, 1979 at 8:55 p.m. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital weighing in at 7 lbs. Mother and daughter doing fine.

GARDNER—Dave and Brenda (Blair) Gardner are happy to announce the birth of twin daughters, Katherine Grace and Kristina Lynne at Riverside Hospital on Feb. 5, 1979. Sisters for Joanne.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Wendy and Jim Casselman are pleased to announce the birth of their son Christopher John on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1979 at Kingston General Hospital.



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Hawks In First Place Metcalfe Jets No Help



John Lawrence (No. 16) slipped a goal behind Hawks' Bruce Jones in the first period of Friday's three-all tie.

Lawrence was a big man in Metcalfe's weekend series with Winchester scoring twice and setting up two more.

Hawk defenders Kevin Cochrane (L) and Ken Sullivan (R) wonder how the first period goal eluded them.

Barry Casselman's goal with 58 seconds tied the game at three. Press Photos—VanBridger

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

It has taken 32 games.

But Winchester Hawks have finally taken first place in the Ottawa District Junior B South-East Division. They now hold a two-point lead on Morrisburg Lions with two games to be played.

The path to the Hawks latest and loftiest perch was dotted with three ties in their last trio of games, two against Metcalfe and one with Prescott.

Last Wednesday Prescott Saints (bent on the fourth and final playoff berth) overcame a 5-0 deficit and forced Winchester into a six all tie.

Friday night home town Winchester was down 2-1 to Metcalfe heading into the final 20 minutes, tied at two with 4:30 to play, trailing 3-2 with 58 seconds remaining in an extremely exciting hockey match. They were tied at three at the final buzzer on Barry Casselman's 22nd goal in 17 games.

Sunday's return match was equally as entertaining.

Hawks held a seemingly comfortable 3-0 lead with 12 minutes to play.

The carbon paper was in place.

Three straight goals and Metcalfe had copied Winchester's heart-stopping comeback story written a day earlier.

John Lawrence pinned Hawk goalie Pete MacLeod to the ice and Jeff Holmes flipped the tying goal into the yawning net with a minute and six seconds to play.

While Winchester was fighting Metcalfe step-for-step, Morrisburg Lions were sliding from first place, dropping a 4-3 contest to the still surprising Prescott Saints on Friday and losing 6-3 to the slumping Athens Aeros on Sunday.

Both Morrisburg and Winchester have two games to play this weekend. Lions could climb back into first with wins over Brockville on Friday and Metcalfe on Sunday.

Hawks must face the pesky Prescott Saints again Friday (Feb. 23rd) in the Fort Town.

Sunday they help wind up Winchester's Winter Carnival with their final regular season game at 2:15 p.m. in what could be the battle of Southern Division leaders. Smiths Falls Settlers, with a record similar to Winchester's, will supply the opposition in that one.

Whoever their opponents Winchester will embark on the semi-final playoff trail Friday, Mar. 2nd here at home.

COULD HAVE CLINCHED TITLE

Had Winchester won their last three outings they would have logged six points and run the total to 42. That (with Morrisburg's record over the past weekend) would've clinched first place and the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy.

Coaches Doug Casselman and Paul Beckstead must, instead, endure another gut-wrenching weekend hoping for success as the final seconds lapse on an already successful season.

Three ties runs the club's latest unbeaten string to nine games — four wins and five ties. Overall Winchester has earned 39 points — most in the team's 10-year history — on 16 wins, just nine losses and seven draws.

The series with Metcalfe over the weekend finished regular play between the old rivals. Hawks emerged on top with three wins, a loss, two ties and eight of a possible 12 points.

Play in both Friday's and Sunday's contest drew top points in fan appeal.

End-to-end rushes, sensational saves by the goalies, heavy checks, deft stick-handling, pinpoint passing and pretty goals.

It would be false to say that the play was always picture perfect.

There were plenty of mistakes, missed checks, soft goals and bad penalties.

That is, after all, what Junior hockey is all about. Whoever makes the best of the breaks often wins the game.

Metcalfe took the lead in Friday's contest scoring at 8:06 on a power play goal by John Lawrence. Thom Racine and Gerry Jessome set up the play.

Hawks tied it 40 seconds later on Mike Moran's shot that beat Paul Pritchard over his right shoulder. Terry "Hoss" Cross worked the puck free and fed Moran the pass from behind Jets net.

Jessome's goal from Lawrence and Paul Nooyen was the only goal of the second frame and staked Metcalfe to a 2-1 lead.

Rudy Grisel tied it at a pair with 4:30 left on the clock, jamming a Barry Casselman rebound home on a power play.

Fifty-one seconds later Frank Testa gave the Jets a 3-2 edge sweeping a Racine rebound over Bruce Jones.

With 58 seconds left in the game and 665 fans on the edges of their seats Hawks tied it. Barry Casselman blasted a Ken Sullivan pass from the slot into Pritchard's cage and Winchester was able to finish even at three.

On Sunday, Hawks took a first-period lead on Barry Casselman's goal at 10:15 of the opening stanza. The big centreman took a pass set up by Mike Moran and Lorne Cook in the centre ice area, barged his way between two Jet defenders hitting the top right-hand corner while in full flight.

Hawks rang up a 2-0 advantage at the 1:58 mark of period two. Terry Cross fooled Pritchard with a slow change-up, dribbling the puck under the goalie's left leg and into the net.

Barry Casselman upped the difference to 3-0 with his 24th goal. Brian Moran grabbed off a Metcalfe pass, slipped it toward the net where Casselman chopped it home at 17:09 of period three.

That goal came after Metcalfe had missed an unbelievable number of excellent chances in the first minute of play.

Hawk goalie Pete MacLeod, his defenceman, the goal posts and erratic shooting by the Jets kept Metcalfe off the board until the 12-minute mark.

Trailing 3-0 with time running out John Lawrence broke through, beat the defence and slid the puck under MacLeod making it 3-1.

Thirty-three seconds later Tyrone Franey fired a puck between Marty Little and MacLeod closing the gap to 3-2.

Then with 1:06 showing John Lawrence crashed into MacLeod pinning the goaler to the ice in the crease. Jeff Holmes pounced on the loose puck and fired it home for the dramatic come-from-behind Metcalfe tie.

Although down by what seemed like an insurmountable total in a tight-checking game, Jets fought their way into a well-deserved tie.

It takes more than three goals to win most Junior B games and as Hawks found in Prescott sometimes five isn't enough. The other team is never going to quit.

These final few regular games and the ensuing play-offs should provide area fans with excellent entertainment.

Saints 6, Hawks 6

Cochrane Goal Earns Tie

Shades of the 1977-78 ODJHL South East semi-finals clouded last Wednesday's game between Winchester Hawks and Prescott Saints.

Winchester bulled their way to a 5-0 second period lead in the Fort Town but found themselves trailing 6-5 with a minute and 17 seconds to play.

Prescott — a team frantically fighting for their playoff lives — routinely, almost systematically worked on their opponents with quick breaks and three-man passing routines around Hawks' net during the final frame erasing a five goal deficit and surging to the 6-6 draw.

As was the case last spring Winchester had completely dominated the Saints. Then came the semi-final showdown and the favoured Hawks were down and out in four straight.

Wednesday's contest took much the same pattern. Hawks had outscored the Saints 32-12 on three wins and a tie heading into the game with the most recent victory (9-2) the Friday before still fresh in their minds, Hawks expected little trouble from the last-place club.

A win for Winchester would have given them sole possession of first place — one point up on Morrisburg — heading into the final four games the tie meant no one can take second place away from Winchester but they no longer had a game in hand on their first-place partners.

Prior to the draw with Winchester, Saints had upset Metcalfe Jets much the same way.

Jets were coming off an emotional 4-2 victory against Morrisburg and didn't anticipate much interference from Prescott. Jets soared to a 4-0 lead but were beaten 7-5.

The win and the tie with Hawks left Prescott three points away from Cardinal and the fourth and final playoff berth.

Hawks opened the game with a three-goal first period. Deadly with their shots, Winchester lit the red lamp twice on their first four drives.

Lorne Cook notched his 14th at 16:45 golfing a Ken Sullivan pass into the top right hand corner of Ron Smith's cage. Sullivan and Barry Casselman set up the play with Cook ripping the relay home on a beautiful nine iron swing.

Twenty-seven seconds elapsed and the visitors were up 2-0. Barry Casselman busted loose after taking a Rudy Grisel-Ken Sullivan feed in the centre ice area. The rangy centreman streaked in on Smith beating him cleanly on a hard drive for his 20th goal (in 15 games) of the season.

At 10:29 Casselman made it 3-0 with number 21. Rudy Grisel intercepted a Saint pass near the blueline and threw it to Casselman in the slot. Casselman's blast found the lower left hand corner.

Defenceman Mike Armstrong earned his 20th assist on the play.

Penalties and chippy play slowed the pace of stanza two holding scoring out of the picture until the 4:11 mark when Ken Sullivan enlarged Hawks' margin to 4-0.

Barry Casselman dropped the puck to Kevin Cochrane on the left point. Cochrane looked to the net faked a shot and relayed to Sullivan on the right point. Ken's whistling drive ripped over Smith's shoulder, under the cross bar and into the top of the net.

Then at 3:20 Al McLean scored the prettiest Hawk goal of the night.

Teams were still playing a man short when Lorne Cook threw the puck from his zone up to McLean breaked at centre.

Al took the puck, barged his way between two Saints and outlegged the pair into their end. He faked Smith down and out and flipped a backhander into the yawning net for his 18th of the season.

That put Hawks up 5-0 with time rapidly disappearing in stanza two.

Referee Jack Hoy then handed out three minor penalties — all to Winchester.

Playing two men short Hawks gave up a goal to Wayne Warren at the 40 second mark.

Just a man short Hawks were beaten for number two by George Pollman and that's the way they went to the dressing rooms, Hawks 5 — Saints 2.

Shocked by their opposition's late second period flurry the rattled Hawks would be victimized four more times before they could manage a tie.

Paul Healy made it 5-3 at 18:12 from the right circle on a power play.

Pollman netted his second at 12:54 with both teams playing a man short.

He finished a neat three-man play which came from the point to the left circle, between the Hawk defenders and to the unguarded right of the crease, leaving Pete MacLeod no chance.

Winchester got untracked applying pressure with a 5-4 edge. Barry Casselman beat Smith at 10:59 only to have his drive jump off the far post.

A goal there and Hawks would have been up 6-4.

Instead Mark Warren mesmerized MacLeod on a one-on-one powerplay breakaway and the game was tied at five with 9:51 showing on the clock.

Warren tied it with his second straight marker at 1:51 deflecting his shot off MacLeod's stick and dribbling it into the net.

A minute and 17 remained when Kevin Cochrane ripped the tying goal home from the right point. Al McLean got the puck back to Cochrane.

Cochrane's goal didn't discourage Prescott in any way. With nine seconds to play they buzzed all over MacLeod forcing him to make difficult stops on two point-blank drives.

Hawks outshot their hosts 46-42 but gave up three powerplay goals on 13 attempts. Prescott received nine minors. The tie kept Winchester's unbeaten string alive at seven games.

Junior B Statistics

SCORES

Feb. 13 - Brockville 5, Athens 4.

Feb. 14 - Winchester 6, Prescott 6.

Feb. 15 - Kemptville 4, Athens 1.

Feb. 16 - Spencerville 9, Smiths Falls 6; Metcalfe 3, Winchester 3; Prescott 4, Morrisburg 3.

Feb. 17 - Spencerville 5, Cardinal 3.

Feb. 18 - Athens 6, Morrisburg 3; Smiths Falls 5, Prescott 4; Winchester 3, Metcalfe 3.

STANDINGS

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	Pts.
Winchester	16	9	7	39
Morrisburg	17	12	3	37
Metcalfe	12	15	4	28
Cardinal	8	19	5	21
Prescott	6	18	8	20
Rideau-St. Lawrence				
Smiths Falls	18	9	4	40
Spencerville	18	10	4	40
Brockville	17	11	3	37
Athens	12	16	4	28
Kemptville	11	16	4	26

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Jim Whelan, Mor.	31	55	86
Fred Osler, Car.	30	26	56
Mark Beaupre, Mor.	23	31	54
Joe McFarlane, Pre.	19	34	53
Leo Lafortune, Mor.	25	27	52
Thom Racine, Met.	21	30	51
Rob Robinson, Car.	16	31	47
Barry Casselman, Win.	24	20	44
Jeff Cassell, Mor.	11	32	43
Gary Moore, Car.	27	13	40
David Myers, Mor.	21	19	40
Al McLean, Win.	18	19	37

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 21 - Cardinal at Metcalfe, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 23 - Morrisburg at Brockville, 8:00; Winchester at Prescott, 8:30; Athens at Smiths Falls, 8:30.

Feb. 24 - Brockville at Cardinal, 7:30; Kemptville at Spencerville, 8:00.

Feb. 25 - Smiths Falls at Winchester, 2:15; Prescott at Kemptville, 7:15; Metcalfe at Morrisburg, 8:15.

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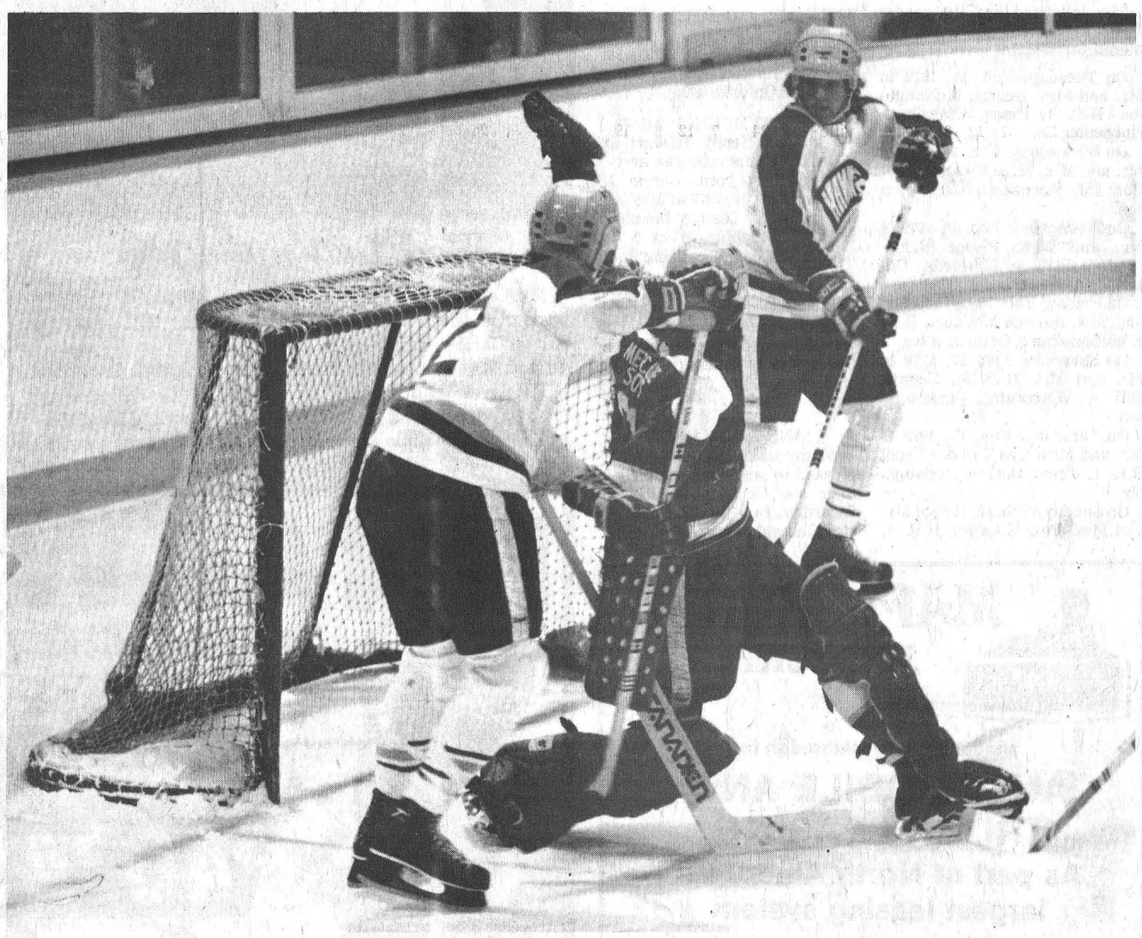

Mike Moran's shot bounces to the bottom (left) corner of Paul Pritchard's net.

Terry Cross (foreground) set up the goal passing out to Moran who took the relay and ripped a drive over the goalie's glove. The goal tied the game at one late in the opening period.

Dan Lee (background) watches the puck settle on the netting.

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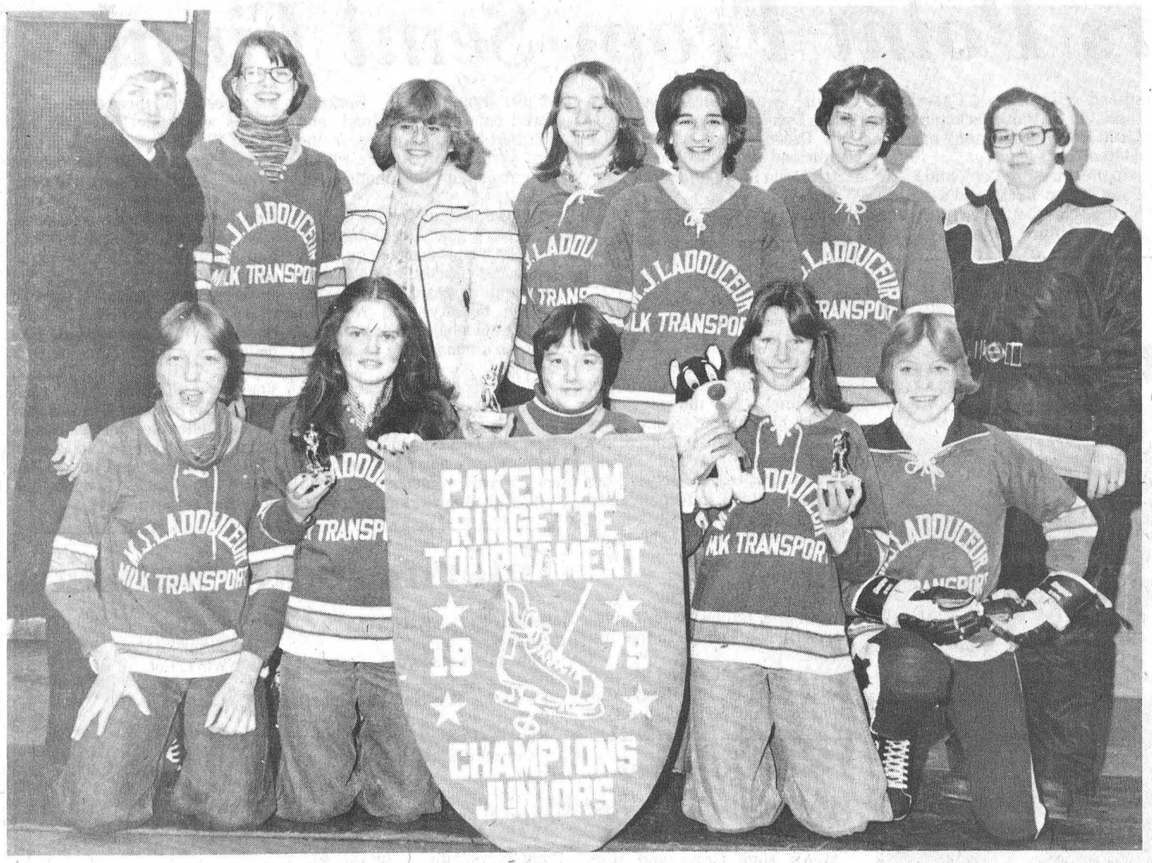

Tournament Champions

Metcalfe's Junior Ringette team captured top honours in the recent Pakenham tournament played on Feb. 4th.

The happy girls are pictured on their return home with the banner.

Front, left to right: Sherry Waddell, Angie McMillan, Judy Kenny, Donya Wammes, Jeanne Mackie.

Back row, left to right: Irene Duncan (coach), Kathy Duncan, Joanne Ladouceur, Neila Waddell, Ann Hope, Donna Eastman, Betty Eastman (coach).

Missing - Cheryl Acres.

Savage Drywallers Win League Pennant

Savage Drywall established themselves as pennant winners in Winchester Broomball League action Sunday night.

Savage bombed Williamsburg 5-0 in the final regular season meeting, between the league's top arch rivals, claiming the regular season championship trophy, top scorer and best goaltender silverware in the process (final stats will be released next week).

A win by Williamsburg in that final would have created a two-way tie for top spot with each club compiling 26 point totals.

Newington and Ormond wound up their campaigns with wins leaving the standings jammed in the final three places.

Savage Drywall topped the circuit with 28 points, Williamsburg was number two with 26 while Ormond was a solid third with 20 points. From there on things were extremely close.

Newington jumped from sixth to fourth with their 3-2 win over Finch in Sunday's second contest. Ormond halted Toyes Hill advance 6-4 leaving Newington, Finch and the 'Hill all with 10 points.

Newington chalked up 10 on five wins and 11 losses for fourth spot and the right to meet Savage in semi-final series "A".

Toyes Hill accumulated 10 on four wins, 11 losses and two ties and good enough for fifth place and a ticket to the "B" series against Williamsburg.

Finch had to settle for sixth place with three wins, 10 losses and four ties and 10 points. Finch Foamers will take on Ormond in a best of three "C" series.

All action gets underway Sunday, Feb. 25th at Winchester and District Arena.

DRYWALLERS BOARD UP WILLIAMSBURG

Savage Drywall goalie Wayne Pitt gyprocked up the front of his net in his team's pennant winning 5-0 win over Williamsburg.

The league's top goaler spotted everything Williamsburg could send his way lowering his goals against average ever further.

Larry Gallinger and Paul Graham paced Savage's attack with two goals each. Gary Gallinger added the singleton and two assists.

Larry Gallinger wrapped Gary Gallinger's pass home at 1:51 of the first period and Savage was on the board.

Drywallers nailed down three more in stanza two. Paul Graham scored from Dave Holmes at 13:11, Gary Gallinger clicked from Frank Heerkins at 10:47 and Larry Gallinger bent the twine at 7:17 on a feed from Paul Graham.

Trailing 4-0, frustration set in and two Williamsburg players were ejected for their flowery phrases directed toward the officials.

Paul Graham clicked from Gary Gallinger icing the championship cake at 9:30 of period three.

NEWINGTON MOVES UP

Newington moved to fourth place in the final standings with a dramatic 3-2 win over Finch in game two Sunday.

A win by Finch and they would've had sole possession of fourth but Bill Beaudette's third period goal relegated them to sixth spot.

Beaudette opened things up on a pass from Terry Duff at 8:50 of period one.

He then established the play for Roy Steele's goal at 12:50 of the second frame making the score 2-0 in the 'Ton's favour.

John Payne put Finch on the board scoring from Albert DeRooey with 1:15 to play in period two.

Steele fed Beaudette a pass with 5:06 showing on the third period clock and Newington was up 3-1.

Fifty-one seconds later John Payne hit from DeRooey and the final stood at 3-2.

FOUR-GOAL THIRD PERIOD

Ormond used a four-goal third-period charge to defeat Toyes Hill 6-4 in game three of Sunday's triple header.

Jack Hoogeveen and Bernie Roosen each had a pair for the third place winners.

Toyes Hill led 2-1 after one frame on goals by Bill Veley and Garth Hansma. Each drew assists on the goals.

Jack Hoogeveen banked an Ian Reoch pass home at 2:42 getting Ormond untracked.

John Verhoveen scored from Norm Tinkler at 7:54 of the second putting the 'Hill up 3-1 until the 5:08 mark when Jack Hoogeveen notched his second — this time from Gerry McBain.

Period three saw things turn around for Ormond, a pair of quick unassisted goals by John Roosen and Ian Reoch put Ormond ahead 4-3.

John Verhoveen beat Bruce Cummings on a feed from Bill Veley with 1:11 to play tying the count at four.

With a tie game looming large Ormond pressed for a pair of last minute markers and the 6-4 win.

At 57 seconds Bernie Roosen hit from John Roosen and at the three second mark Bernie Roosen scored unassisted.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Savage	13	2	2	28
Williamsburg	11	4	2	24
Ormond	9	6	2	20
Newington	5	11	0	10
Toyes Hill	4	11	2	10
Finch	3	10	4	10

PLAYOFFS — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH

Series A: Savage vs Newington - 8:00 p.m.

Series B: Williamsburg vs Toyes Hill - 9:00 p.m.

Series C: Ormond vs Finch - 10:00 p.m.

Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey Stats

STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 19

ATOM "A"

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe & District	24	21	1	2	44
Chesterville	24	9	12	3	21
Winchester	24	7	13	4	18
Russell	24	5	16	3	13

PEE WEE "A"

Metcalfe & District	24	11	8	5	27
Winchester	24	12	10	2	26
Chesterville	24	8	10	6	22
Russell	24	7	10	7	21

BANTAM "A"

Russell	22	19	3	0	38
Winchester	22	7	12	3	17
Metcalfe & District	22	7	13	2	16

MIDGET "A"

Chesterville	24	16	1	7	39
Metcalfe & District	24	9	10	5	23
Winchester	24	8	10	6	22
Kemptville	24	4	16	4	12

JUVENILE "A"

Morrisburg	24	20	3	1	41
Metcalfe & District	24	18	4	2	38
Winchester	24	13	10	1	27
Edwardsburg	24	9	14	1	19
Kemptville+	24	7	12	5	19
Chesterville	24	3	20	1	7

+Kemptville finishes fourth - won sudden death play-off.

ATOM "B"

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe & District	24	24	0	0	48
Chesterville	24	15	9	0	30
Morrisburg	24	12	12	0	24
Winchester	24	8	16	0	16
Russell	24	1	23	0	2

PEE WEE "B"

Metcalfe & District	24	16	5	3	35
Chesterville	24	13	7	4	30
Russell	24	13	7	4	30
Morrisburg	24	4	15	5	13
Winchester	24	4	16	4	12

BANTAM "B"

Winchester 2	24	16	6	2	34
Metcalfe & District	24	16	7	1	33
Winchester 1	24	11	10	3	25
Morrisburg	24	6	16	2	14
Russell	24	1	21	2	4
Chesterville	12	11	1	0	22

Chesterville will not be competing in play-offs.

MIDGET "B"

Metcalfe & District	23	17	5	1	35
Russell	22	14	5	3	31
Winchester	22	4	16	2	10

Exhibition - Lesson For Bantams

An exhibition game between Winchester's Pee Wee A's and Bantam B Hawks turned into a valuable lesson for the older team.

Bantam Hawks were the only Winchester and District Minor Hockey team to lay claim at a CDMHL regular season crown this year and were looking for a fun way to keep in shape for the upcoming playoffs.

Winchester Ault Food Pee Wees finished their campaign one point out of first — behind Metcalfe and District — and were looking for the same means of staying in shape.

Hawk coach Gary Shaver was impressed with Cliff Warren's club but said that Wednesday's rematch wouldn't end up 6-2 in favour of the Pee Wees.

John Guy scored two first-period goals for Ault's and set up three more in the third frame for an impressive five-point night. His centreman Kevin Torrie notched a pair of goals and added three assists. Trevor McClatchie — third member of the line added a goal and three helpers with the goal going to Terry Carkner on a pretty end-to-end rush. Kevin Summers picked up an assist for the winners.

Sandy Johnston got the final goal from Jeff Thomas late in period three.

Pee Wees led 2-1 after one, 6-1 after two and 6-2 at the buzzer.

55 Complete Rally

Despite frigid temperatures, about 55 riders completed the annual Royal Canadian Legion Snowmobile rally here last weekend.

"The Legion would like to take this opportunity to thank the over 50 village merchants who donated gifts, cash and gift certificates for the rally," said a Legion official. "Without the help from the merchants the rally would not have been nearly as successful as it was."

Mrs. Brenda Patenaude won the new trophy purchased for the event and Lynn Archer won second prize, the Tommy Allison trophy.

The Legion also extended thanks to the women who provided the supper and all the other volunteer helpers.

A dance was held after the rally in the Legion Hall.

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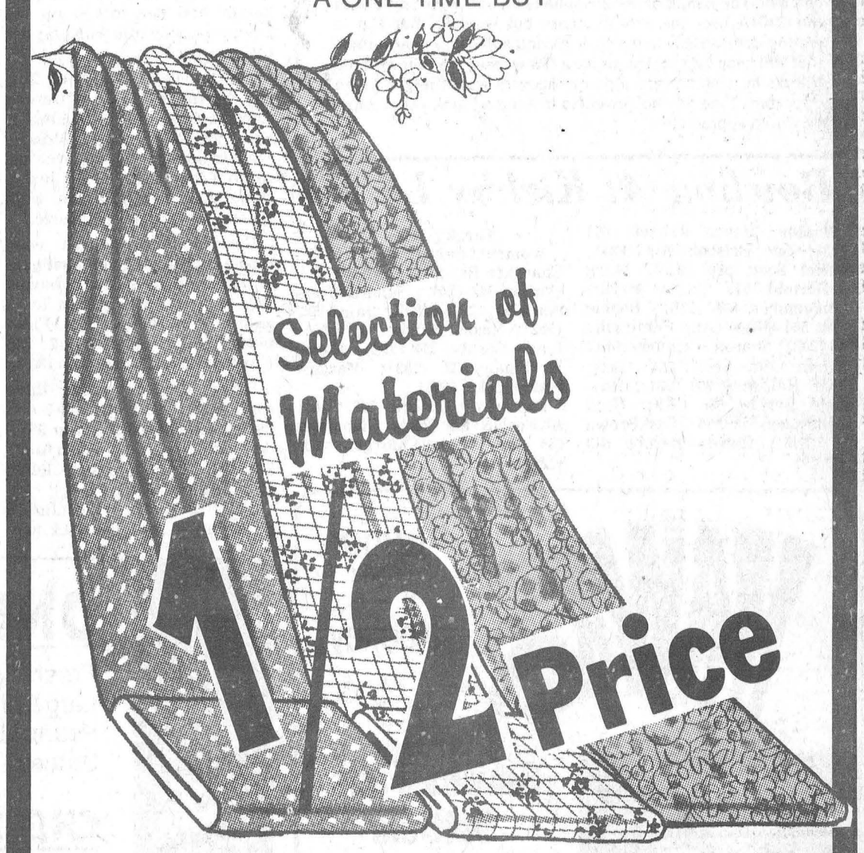

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LAST MINUTE JITTERS AS CARNIVAL APPROACHES

I guess that pessimism is natural when it's only a few days until Carnival time and with all of the extra planning and arrangements you hope that things go well and I guess that if a few things bother you it's better to get them all off your chest and head into the four big days with an optimistic approach. With the merchants getting behind the Queen competition in a big way and the many groups co-operating and doing a lot of work to make our Carnival a big success, I'm sure that with the weatherman's co-operation everybody will have a great time, but it sure makes you wonder when you go into a downtown store and see buttons for sale on the counter and none of the staff wearing one. The entire town should be advertising the fact that "Hey, it's Carnival time in Winchester". We have been turned down flat by some groups when we asked for help and I'm sure that they may have had their reasons but when you send supper tickets home with the kids who use the rink on a regular basis and over half come back and then you find that some were not even given out it makes you wonder if it is worth the effort by all concerned. At this time when all supper tickets were to be picked up we find that only about half have been sold so we are selling tickets at the door as long as we have food to supply the demand. It's a great meal for $3.00 so grab a ticket because we still have lots of food. On Saturday afternoon about 4:00 to 4:30, the boys from the Parachute Club will be making a drop at the park so that is a last minute addition and should be very exciting. Please turn out to as many events as you can work in and let's make this year's Carnival a real fun time for all.

WE REMEMBER CLARE CHAMBERLAIN

Our deepest sympathies go out to the Chamberlain family and we join your many friends in your grief. Clare was a great community man who went about his part in a quiet way but nevertheless did more than his share for the 100 Club, Lodge and the organizations he belonged to, but above all, Clare did much for boys. He was not only very active with minor sports but will long be remembered for his efforts in helping local scouts and cubs and was always there at the meetings and the campouts and wherever he could do his service. Greg and Gary have lost a devoted father but dozens of kids who have played ball or been through scouting have also lost a good pal.

HAWKS NUMBER ONE BUT CAN THEY HANG ON?

Well here we sit with one more weekend of hockey remaining in the regular schedule and still it's anybody's guess of who will meet in the playoffs. Metcalfe have third place clinched and will be a tough contender that could be right in there with a lot of trouble for anyone in the run for the Gill.

With two remaining games Cardinal lead Prescott by only a single point and one will be in and one will be out. The finish that has everybody guessing is the race for first and the coveted Press Trophy and no one conceding a thing with Hawks leading the Lions by only two points. Hockey has really tightened up in the last half of the schedule and you will have a long way to go to top the excitement of the two ties between Hawks and Jets over the weekend. Hawks play at Prescott on Friday and return home on Sunday afternoon for the wind-up against the Smiths Falls Settlers who currently lead the west division. What a league, what an ending and what a game for Carnival weekend.

HAL ANTHONY IN HOSPITAL

We had arranged for host man Hal Anthony and his wife Gloria to be two of our judges for the Carnival Queen contest and we looked forward to personally thanking Hal for his campaign on behalf of our Juvenile team and their battle with the CAHA over the SIN numbers but we find that Hal is resting comfortably in the Civic having suffered a heart attack that will keep him off the air for a few weeks. We join with his friends in wishing him a quick recovery and it might be an opportune time for the Juveniles to send a thank you, I know he would appreciate it.

Dundas Flyers Point From Semi Finals

Dundas County Flyers missed being in the semi-finals by 1 point, after losing a 4-3 game to Simcoe. The Flyers were entered in "C" Division along with 15 other teams, divided into four groups. Simcoe with two wins and a tie represented Group 1 in the semi-finals, with the Flyers having two wins, one loss; Rouyn-Noranda, one win, one loss, one tie; and Renfrew, three losses.

Flyers defeated Renfrew 5-3 in the first game, after a very slow start. Renfrew led 2-0 after the first period, and late in the second Big Doug Casselman (assisted by Paul Beckstead and Little Doug Casselman) narrowed Renfrew's lead.

In the third Big Doug and Little Doug set up Beckstead's goal to tie the score 2-2. Bob Tuttle and Rowdy Gillard assisted on Bill Jarvis' goal giving Flyers the lead. Duke Murphy assisted by Bill Duvall made it 4-2. Paul Beckstead and Big Doug set up Little Doug for a 5-2 lead.

Renfrew scored a powerplay goal late in the period for a 5-3 score. Flyers outshot Renfrew 42-22.

In the second game Simcoe, Ont., edged the Flyers 4-3, despite the Flyers out-shooting them 26-24.

Big Doug put Flyers on the score sheet early in the game, but then Simcoe tied the game and took a 2-1 lead in the second. Gary Kavanaugh tied the game in the third assisted by Bill Jarvis. Simcoe came back with two goals to take a 4-2 lead. Late in the third Gillard and Jarvis set up Big Doug's second goal of the game putting Dundas one goal away from a tie.

Rouyn-Noranda, Que., was next in line, falling 7-3 to Dunda after taking a 2-0 lead in the first period.

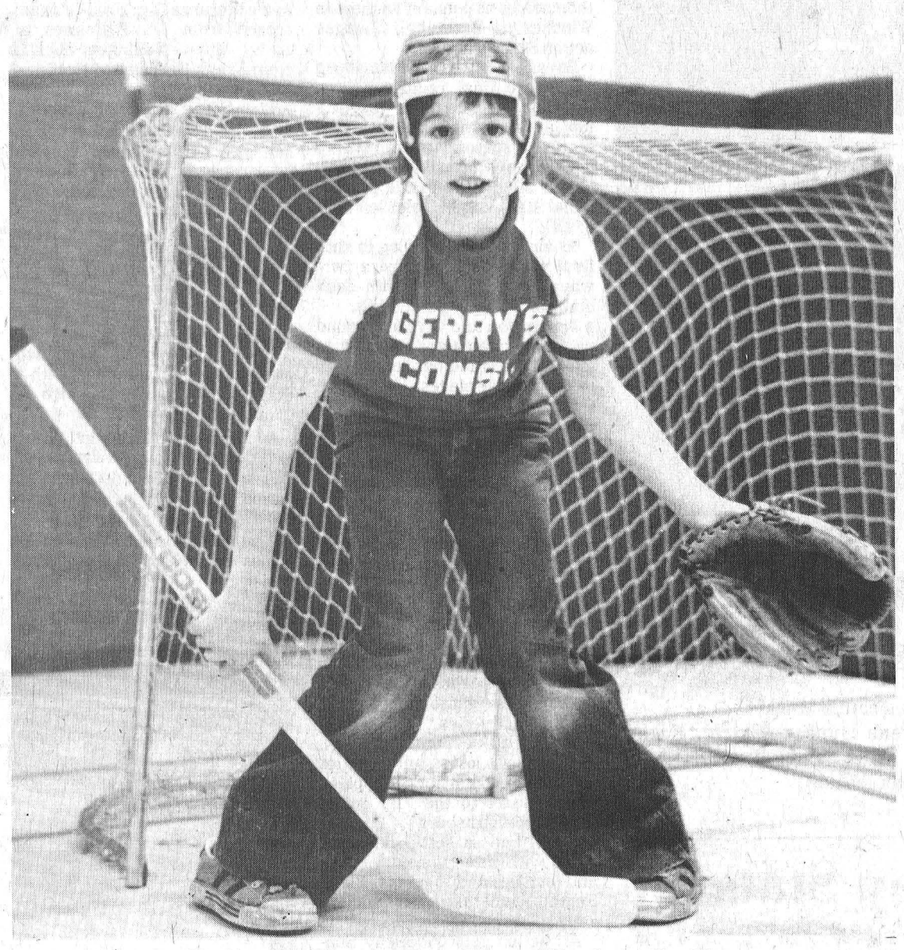
Gord McMillan scored the first goal assisted by Big Doug. Allie Cameron and Kavanaugh set up Ed St. Louis' goal. Noranda scored once in the second, and then tied the game early in the third period, but Dundas Flyers came back with five unanswered goals.

Jarvis and Cameron set up Ron Patterson's goal. Big Doug scored two in a row, assisted by Little Doug and McMillan. Noranda managed a goal, then Flyers drew a penalty, and Noranda pulled their goalie giving them a two-man advantage, a move that backfired.

Bill Jarvis fired into the empty net, assisted by Big Doug and Cameron. Forty-eight seconds later, still two men short, Jarvis hit the empty net again for a 7-3 win. Flyers outshot Noranda 33-18, with Bob Carkner between the pipes for all three games.

This weekend (Feb. 24th and 25th), Flyers will host their own tournament at the Morrisburg Arena. Fourteen teams will compete for trophies and awards. Play begins at 9 a.m. both days, with the consolation final at 5 p.m. Sunday and the championship final at 6 p.m.

Nine a.m. Saturday, Cornwall Old Pros vs Manotick; 10 a.m. Cornwall Hubs vs Potsdam Potbellies; 11 a.m. Gananoque Oldboys vs CFB, Ottawa; 12 noon Vanier vs Ernestown; 1 p.m. Ottawa Old Stars vs 1000 Islands; 2 p.m. Belleville McFarlands vs Delta; 3 p.m. Ottawa Old Pros vs CFB, Petawawa; and 4 p.m. Glen Cairn Old Blades - opposition unknown at the moment.



Barry McShane Top Floor Hockey Goalie

Fawcett Fires Eight W.I. Totals Electric

Doug Fawcett is back on track in Mountain Township's Floor Hockey action.

After a one week absence from the scoring parade Fawcett headed things up again firing eight goals and an assist in WI's 19-9 win over SM Electric Monday night at Nationview.

Fawcett now has notched 60 goals and 6 assists in his club's 13 games and has locked up the League scoring title with playoffs fast approaching.

Another league member finding the range of late is Gerry's Construction's Sally Beckinsale. Sally notched three goals Monday night in Gerry's 10-8 win over last place Lions Club. Sally had a three goal hat trick the week before in a loss to SM Electric.

Gerry's Construction's goaltender Chris McShane continues to top the puck stoppers having just 97 goals get by him in 13 games for a 7.64 average. First-place WI has allowed 117, SM Electric 123 and Lions Club 136.

Barry Lecuyer netted three markers in his team's 19-9 setback at the hands of WI in Monday's first game and Brian Koekkoek fired three for Lions Club in their 10-8 loss.

South Mountain WI continued to pull away from the pack with its last victory now has 19 points on nine wins, three losses and a tie.

Gerry's Construction is 6 back with 13 on a 6, 6 and 1 record.

SM Electric has 12 points on 5 wins, 6 losses and a pair of ties, a mark that is 4 points better than Lions Club's 3 wins, 7 losses and 2 points.

Gerry's and WI meet in game two next week while Lions try to gain on SM Electric in the opener.

Bowling Scores At Sutton's Lanes

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Men's High Cross and High Single: Hilton Gilliland 665 and 246.

Ladies High Cross and High Single: Mary Lapensee 708 and 253.

Over 500 Club: Marg Lapensee 708, Hilton Gilliland 665, Jack Magee 639, Al Stanley 619, Mac Ferguson 614, Ron Jones 562, Frank Acres 540, Jim McGee 539, Glen Petersen 533, Marie Petersen 527, Lois Gilliland 513, Noreen McNeil 508, Harold Cowan 507, Ross Taylor 504.

Happy Gang, Feb. 14

High Cross and High Single: Judy Stewart 668 and 252.

Over 500 Club: Ruth Harper 630, Gloria Nelson 597, Marion Renwick 593, Ruth Pemberton 588, Eunice Holmes 558, Betty Larmour 555, Joyce Kiever 536, Sheila Andrews 535, Joyce Thorpe 514, Dawna Hoy 510.

Glamour Girls, Feb. 15

High Cross: Janet Holmes 683. High Single: Jean Sutton 246.

Over 500 Club: Debbie Langstaff 645, Beth Taylor 543, Linda VanEgmond 501, Ann-Marie Volks 562, Beth Sutton 538, Sharon Peterson 543, Doris Folkard 598, Shirley Morrison 556, Lillian Girouard 642, Joyce Angus 574, Jean Sutton 633.

Intermediate Statistics

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE SCORES

Feb. 11 - Potsdam 9, Spencerville 6.

Feb. 16 - Prescott 10, Kemptville 4.

Feb. 18 - Prescott 5, Morrisburg 1; Kemptville at Potsdam - no report.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Doug Byers, Mor.	20	23	43
Dick Byers, Mor.	19	24	43
Dave Dixie, Pre.	24	16	40
Rick Magnusson, Pot.	14	21	35
Geoff Brown, Pot.	16	15	31
Jack Duncan, Pot.	13	17	30
Alf Maki, Pot.	14	14	28
Roy Pyke, Pre.	10	17	27
Steve Bajinski, Pre.	8	15	23
Steve Warr, Pot.	8	14	22

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	11	2	2	24
Prescott	10	4	2	22
Potsdam	8	3	2	18
Kemptville	2	11	0	4
Spencerville	2	13	0	4

REMAINING GAMES

Feb. 23 - Potsdam at Kemptville.

Feb. 24 - Morrisburg at Potsdam.

Feb. 25 - Kemptville at Spencerville.

Bowling At Kirkby Lanes

Women: Joyce Francis 641 (243); Sue Brisbois 636 (224); Muriel Scott 599 (223); Marg McDermid 570 (216); Phyllis Vandeemhen 536 (215); Bonnie Scott 534 (182); Lynn Pominville 530 (202); Sharon Richardson 517

Men: Jim Scott 753 (293); Brian Halpenny 709 (281); Raymond Berube 636 (279); Gord Richardson 628 (215); Dan Brown 623 (242); Robert Berube 613 (241).

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Women: Judy Hess 653 (260); Charlotte Berube 653 (258); Sue Gordon 642 (249); Sandra Brannan 590 (227); Eliz Baird 587 (212); Nicole Berube 545 (225); Linda Berube 534 (182); Karen Workman 522 (183); Marlene Margetts 510 (205).

Men: Lyle Christie 708 (258); Al Forbes 707 (266); Glen Hess 634 (248); Steve Margetts 633 (229).

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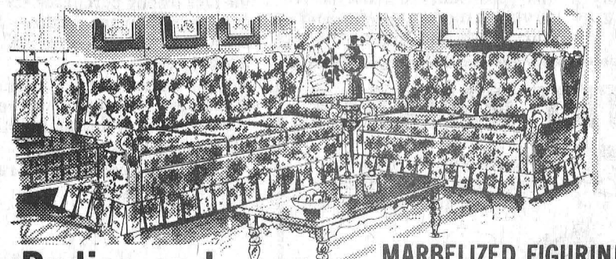

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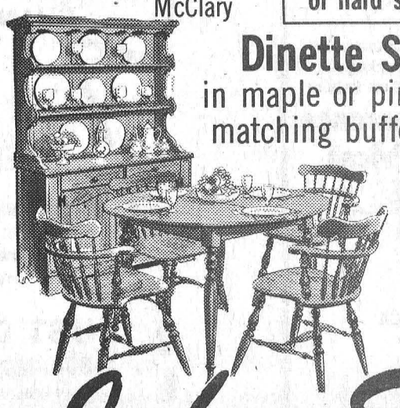

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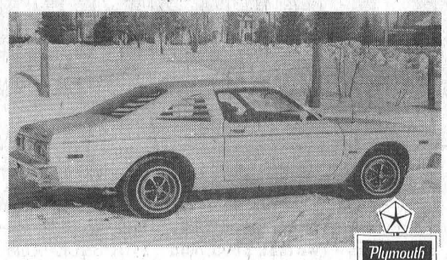

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Winchester Bantam "B" Hawks clinch the regular CDMHL pennant with an exciting 4-3 victory over Russell Braves in their final game of the regular schedule on Sunday.

Winchester jumped into a 2-0 lead after a period of play. High-scoring Sandy Johnston blinked the red light 17 seconds into the contest and Tom McLean bent the twine after intercepting an errant Brave near the end of the frame.

Russell was up 3-2 late in period three capitalizing on the few chances they made while being outshot by the Hawks.

Defenceman Paul Bjergso stick handled his way clear and relayed to Marty Baldwin who connected on the tying marker with time growing short.

On the next play Trace Shaver lugged the puck out of his own zone and laid down a perfect pass to Jim Fling who spotted Marty Baldwin alone in the slot.

Baldwin slammed home the winning goal from the top of the crease locking up first place for the Hawks.

Fine defencive work by Greg Barkley and Scott McIntosh in front of goalie Allan Smith preserved the championship.

Assists went to Jeff Thomas, Tom McLean, Noel Curtis, Paul Bjergso, Jim Fling and Trace Shaver.

Hawks will meet fourth-place Morrisburg in "A" semi-finals and second-place Metcalfe takes on third-place Winchester AA's in "B" semis.

Dates and times not known at Press time.



Kevin Baldwin - Fourth Shutout

Playoff Action

Raiders Down Two Games

Russell Raiders weren't expecting much trouble with Stittsville Lions in the opening round of South Carleton Intermediate hockey playoffs.

Stittsville — a team Raiders handled with relative ease over the winter — has a two games to nothing lead with the series heading back to Russell this weekend for game three in a best of seven series.

Friday night in Russell the visitors charged into a 4-0 lead after a period and coasted to a 9-4 victory over the startled Raiders.

Monday night in Stittsville it was much the same story with Bill Bond heading Stittsville's attack firing three of Lions eight marks in an 8-3 triumph.

Raiders need a win Friday at home or they could be watching the remainder of the playoffs from the warmth of someone else's lobby.

Jim Vaughan paced Lions first period race notching two of his team's four goals.

Vaughan opened scoring at 6:03 beating Wayne Hughes on a feed from Doug Grills and Brian Sonnenberg.

Grills hit the target at the 11-minute mark and 36 seconds later Vaughan found the range again for a 3-0 Stittsville edge.

Brian Sonnenberg made it 4-0 from Grills and Vaughan in the final minute of stanza one.

Randy Maguire upped the difference to 5-0 before Greg Holmes put Russell on the board at the 23:31 mark. Bill Lee and Randy Blondin established the play for Holmes.

Stittsville buried their hosts right off the bat in period three ramming home goals at the 30 second and three-minute marks.

Dan Vaughan and Grills 7-1.

Lee brothers — Dave and Bill — set up each others goals 20 seconds apart but that only closed the gap to 7-3.

Loyal Hughes sandwiched a goal between Dan Vaughan's second and third of the period and that's all Raiders could manage.

Loyal Hughes, Lloyd Fawcett, Dave Lee and Bill Lee (2) drew third period assists for Raiders.

Next home game — Friday, Feb. 23rd — game three against Stittsville Lions.

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Town Title On Line

Raiders, Vice Squad Blast Opposition 5-0

B & D - Don's Raiders and the Vice Squad continued on their collision course for the regular season Royal Bank Award and first place in Winchester's Town League last week.

Raiders were still one point up on Vice when the two met head-on, in the final regular season game Tuesday night.

Last week Vice bombed Angus Pontiac 5-0 with Ray Faith hanging up his second zero of the campaign. The same evening Raiders squeezed Jo-Anne Shoppe's Orange with an identical 5-0 crusher. Curt Dillabough paced Raiders with a pair of goals and reliable Kevin Baldwin rang up shutout number four in that one.

With Tuesday's first-place showdown looming large Vice Squad were slight favourites holding a two win, one loss and two tie mark against B & D - Don's. Over five games Vice has earned six points to Raiders' three.

Should Raiders win and maintain their hold on first they would repeat as Royal Bank holders and would meet fourth-ranked Angus Pontiacs in series "A" of the semi-finals, slated to start Feb. 27. Second-place meets third in series "B".

Game one featured Ray Faith in nets blanking Angus Pontiacs 5-0.

Butch Oldford's sixth goal of the campaign opened Vice's attack with 48 seconds left in the opening stanza. Oldford steamed in on the right side firing a low shot into the left corner of Bear Johnston's cage. Larry Berry and Brian Helmer picked up assists on the play.

Vice pumped in three second period markers and were well in control throughout.

Phil Lyall batted a Larry Berry rebound home at 11:26 of the second.

Dick Christie sent a puck through a screen of players at 6:20 spreading the difference to 3-0. Gerry McBain helped out on that one.

Don Marcellus banged home a short shot at the 1:49 mark and the Squad was ahead 4-0. Phil Lyall and Gerry Crowder figured in on that marker.

Brian Swerdfeger closed the books with his 12th from Larry Berry and Owen Shortt at 6:12 of the final frame.

NUMBER FOUR FOR BALDWIN

B & D - Don's Raiders capitalized on Jo-Anne Shoppe's lackluster play in their own end chalking up their 5-0 decision in game two.

The Shoppe had several good opportunities to score but couldn't find the combination to unlock Kevin Baldwin's iron-clad gate.

Curt Dillabough tucked in a rebound marking up his first of two at 6:01 of period one. Doug Vasey and Russ Bell were handed assists on the goal.

Thirty-three seconds into period two Kevin Cooper scored from Denis Ouelette and Raiders had a 2-0 edge.

Dillabough connected on Cooper's centering pass at 10:11 and Raiders were running away with a 3-0 lead. Dillabough has found the mark nine times this season.

Two more goals for the winners in period three closed the count at 5-0.

Steve Ault took two cracks at putting Doug Vasey's pass into the net but finally pounded his own rebound through Dan Hogaboam's pads at 5:42.

Defenceman Carl Robinson put the puck behind Jo-Anne's net and Kevin Cooper put the pass on Tom Beck's stick in the slot and Beck stopped the clock on a Phil Esposito-type goal at 1:12.

Tuesday night Raiders and Vice squared off in game one while Jo-Anne and Angus tuned for the semis in game two.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
B & D - Don's	9	3	5	23
Vice	8	3	6	22
Jo-Anne	5	6	6	16
Angus	2	12	3	7



Ray Faith - Second Shutout



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Hockey Activities

Most area hockey leagues are scheduling playoffs with the Intermediates already in action.

Throughout the season it appeared Russell 'Raiders' had the power and speed to outdistance all opposition, but despite their impressive seasonal record they have, to date, been anything but impressive in playoffs.

Stittsville, on the other hand, had difficulty earning the final playoff position, but the players are setting a blistering pace with the championship on the line. In a best of seven semi-final series Stittsville has skated to two convincing victories and looks like the team to beat for league silverware.

JUNIOR "B"

Interest is high in the Junior 'B' circuit with only a few games remaining, and in the South-East Division there appears to be a very thin line dividing first and last place.

Winchester 'Hawks' presently hold a slim lead over last year's champion Morrisburg squad with Metcalfe clinging desperately to the third place. Either Prescott or Cardinal could mathematically overtake Metcalfe and, by the same token, any one of the three clubs could finish out of the playoffs.

Minor hockey is being spotlighted at Embrun with plans being unveiled for the annual spring tournament while, at the same time, Embrun 'C' boys are preparing for playoffs.

Those who haven't had the time to visit arenas during the past months should make a special effort as the season draws to a close.

Players of all ages play better before large enthusiastic crowds, and besides the small admission price greatly assists clubs fighting to hold the spending 'line'.

Check the sports pages for playoff times — and enjoy the fun.

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IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of **ALPHONSUS H. W. VRIEZEN**, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Alphonsus H. W. Vriezen, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased, who died on January 13th, 1979, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 27th day of March, 1979.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 17th day of February, 1979.
Marie H. Vriezen, and
Albert Koekkoek,
Executors
By Cass & Cass,
Box 390,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Solicitors for the Executors.
44-46c

NOTICE
The regular meeting of the council of the Township of Winchester will be held on Thursday, March 1, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.
Glenn MacGregor,
Clerk. 44c

FOUND

FOUND—Strayed onto property in Metcalfe, Ontario, two black Lab dogs, one male, one female, approximately one year old. Free to good homes. Phone 821-1597. 44-45c

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to downtown Ottawa daily. To be there for 7:30 or 8:00 a.m. till 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. From Mountain and return. Phone 989-2235. 43-44p

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to Dr. G. Slowey and nursing staff in maternity ward at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and all who sent cards and visited.
—Henny and Carrie Stewart
44p

THANK YOU
We wish to express our thanks to our many friends of the Harmony Church and surrounding area for their many kindnesses to us during the months we attended church there. We shall never forget how much you became like real family to us and we shall miss you greatly. For the long hours the men of the Church spent helping us make our new home liveable, and for the beautiful shower of household gifts, and especially the automatic washer and dryer, words can never express our gratitude. In the full sense of the word we have witnessed harmony in the Harmony Church and realize that in God this can always be possible even in the very upset and frustrated world in which we live today. We are thankful to have heard messages from great men of God as they came from time to time and the inspired singing of many groups. Since we are not living far away as yet, we hope we shall see you often. Again we say 'Thank You'.
—Rev. and Mrs. M. Atkinson and Brenda 44p

CARD OF THANKS—Thank you Dr. Flowers, Dr. Argue and the nursing staff in Out Patients and First Floor for your fine care in getting me up and about again. To our family, friends and neighbours who went out of their way to do helpful deeds, pay visits, send cards, flowers, etc., a special thank you. And, to my little friends at Inkerman — I appreciated your letters, visits, and treats. I hope to be back with you soon. Thanks again.
—Doris Baker 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, flowers and cards while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett and nursing staff for their excellent care. Rev. Maissan for his calls. Also the Metcalfe Lions Club for the beautiful flower I received at Christmas time.
—Hannah Kinnear 44c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for visits, flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and nurses on first floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Nellie Casselman 44p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations, baking and cards received at the time of death of our mother Eva McIntosh.
—Glenn, Ralph, Lee, Donald and Families 44p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. MacMillan and Dr. Duane Justus and nursing staff on first floor for their excellent care. Rev. Ferguson and Rev. Jackson for their visits and prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Andrew Ouderkirk 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, treats, gifts and personal visits while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, Dr. Duane Justus and the nursing staff on the first floor for their excellent care. Your many acts of kindness were very much appreciated.
—Eva McMillan 44c

CARD OF THANKS—The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School wishes to express their appreciation to all their friends and neighbours for their support, in particular D'Aoust Building Centre, Ottawa, Mr. Leonard Moriarity for their equipment donations without which our Nursery School could not have opened in February. Our thanks are extended to the congregation of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe for their patience and co-operation.
—Sincerely, The Executive 44c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. Diemert and Dr. Domanko for their wonderful care while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, also the ambulance drivers for their kindness. Many thanks to the several ministers for their calls and prayers, also to Harmony Community Church for flowers, calls and the many cards and treats given me, also to my family for their gifts and coming to see me every day, and also my good room mate in 203. Thank you one and all. God bless and keep you all in His loving care.
—Sincerely, Ethel Docksteader 44p

CARD OF THANKS—The Metcalfe Ringette Club would like to thank all those who donated prizes or money for the Carnival Queen Contest. Almost every business in Metcalfe and surrounding area contributed making it possible for the queen and princesses to receive many gifts. In addition each of the 15 contestants received $10.00 plus several small gifts. We would also like to thank M. J. Ladouceur Co., Gerald Morris Real Estate, and Four Corners Gas Bar for each donating $25.00 for an hour of ice time for Ringette games during the carnival. 44c

CARD OF THANKS—A very sincere thank you to our many relatives, friends and neighbours who helped make our mixed party a success. Special thanks to those who organized the event.
—Debbie Bryan and Rob Fawcett 44p

IN MEMORIAMS

STANLEY—In sad and loving memory of our much beloved father and grandfather Edgar L. Stanley who passed away Feb. 25, 1969.
The kindness of your nature,
The sunshine of your smile,
Are things we shall remember,
And treasure all the while.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mae and Allan Hass 44c

HELMER—In memory of Mary Lillian Helmer who passed away Feb. 22, 1975.
In the wee small hours of the morning
The angels came and closed her eyelids.
To join with them in heaven.
But here on earth she left us behind.
With all our memories of the sweet and kindness instilled in us to last another year.
—Ever Loved by Harlan, Leila, Donald, Linda and Family
Earl, Darlene and Family 44p

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BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

IN MEMORIAMS

THOMS—In loving memory of my dear grandparents Mrs. Lottie Thoms who passed away Feb. 18, 1976 and Mr. George Thoms who passed away Mar. 25, 1968 and Mr. Asa Hanes who passed away May 30, 1968.
Over the river of heartaches,
With sands of time to cross,
The bridge of memory forms the links,
With the grandparents I loved and lost.
—Always remembered by grandaughter Joan MacIntosh
44p

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Grace Stanley and Ron Jones. Saturday, March 3rd, 1979, at Greely Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Admission $2. Everyone welcome. 44-45c

CARNIVAL SUPPER
A hot roast beef dinner sponsored by the Metcalfe United Church in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, Feb. 24th. Dinner served from 5 to 7. Adults $4, children $2, pre-schoolers, free. 44c

FUN DAY
Dundas County 4-H Club will be holding a FUN DAY on Saturday, Feb. 24th at N.D.D.H.S. All interested young people aged 12 - 19 years on Jan. 1st, 1979 are welcome to come and join in the activities. Cross country skiing and tobogganing will start at 10 a.m. Everyone bring their own equipment. Lunch will be sold at noon. 44c

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
The World Day of Prayer Service for Vernon and area will be held on Friday, March 2nd in the Baptist Church, Vernon at 2 p.m. Mrs. R. Gamble, past president of the Ottawa Presbyterial of United Church Women will be the guest speaker. 44-45c

EUCHRE PARTY
A Euchre Party will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22nd, 1979 at 8 p.m. at The Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester. 44c

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
Winchester Tours visit Niagara Falls and area during Blossom Festival, May 14 to 17th. Includes 3 nights accommodation and sight seeing. For brochure contact Winchester Tours and Travel Agency Ltd., 520 St. Lawrence Street, P.O. Box 340, Winchester, 774-2424. 44tfc

SOUTH MOUNTAIN UNITED PANCAKE DAY — FEB. 27
If you like pancakes, here's your invitation. South Mountain UCW will hold their annual Pancake Supper in the United Church Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 27th beginning at 5 p.m. It's an "all you can eat" meal. 44c

EUCHRE PARTY
The monthly Euchre Party sponsored by St. Catheine's C.W.L., Metcalfe, will be held in the parish hall this Sunday evening (Feb. 25th). Games begin at 8:00 — good prizes, plenty of refreshments. Everyone welcome. 44c

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
World Day of Prayer Service, Mar. 2nd, 2 p.m. in Winchester Baptist Church. 44-45p

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL MEETING
The Seaway District High School - School Committee will hold a meeting on Monday, Feb. 26th at 7:30 in the school library. Topics for discussion are: school budget, non-semestering and basketball game. The public is cordially invited. 44c

POLISH LANGUAGE CONVERSATION
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education Alternative School, in co-operation with the Polish Alliance is sponsoring a course in Polish Language Conversation. Interested persons may register at C.C.V.S., Cornwall on Wednesday, Feb. 21st, at 19:00 hours in room 131. Registration fee: $10.00.

Le Conseil d'education des comtes de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry en collaboration avec la "Polish Alliance" parraine un cours de Polonais. Les personnes interessees peuvent s'inscrire a C.C.V.S., Cornwall, le mercredi 21 fevrier, 1979, a 19 heures, dans la Salle 131. Frais d'inscription: $10.00. 44c

COMING EVENTS

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

OPEN FOR REGISTRATION
The Happy Face Nursery School, Winchester, Ontario, is open to parents wishing to register 3 to 5 year old children. If you are interested, please phone or write Jane Acres, Winchester, 774-2748 or Pat Korteweg, Winchester, 774-3502. 44c

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

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

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

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly Bingos at Metcalfe, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. At Metcalfe Community Centre every Tuesday night. "Early Bird" game, 7:45. 15 regular games ($15.00 prizes) - 5 "Specials" - and $400.00 Jackpot game. Admission only $1.00. 42tfc

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

AUCTION SALE

AUTO PARTS AUCTION
Having sold my business I have asked the undersigned to sell the following garage equipment on — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 commencing at 1:00 p.m.
Electric Welder; Bench Vice; Warner Electronic Balancer; Alemite Front End Alignment Set; Tire Changer; Transmission Jack; Valve Grinder; Valve Seat Refacer; Grinder; A.C. Diagnostic Tune-up Centre; Portable Power Jack; 4-Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack; 10-Ton Hydraulic Jack; 2 Commercial Size Devilblis Spray Guns; Aid Spray Gun; Primer Spray Gun; Air Pressure Gauge Governor for painting and 50 ft. of hose; Light Focusing Aligner; Brakedrum and Disc Set (new); Sand Blaster; Oil Suction Pump and Drum; 3 A.C. Ignition Cabinets; Block and Tackle; Battery Stand; Double-faced Advertising Board on Wheels; Air Sander; Air Impact Tool; Set of Heavy Duty Truck Sockets; Power Bar; Snap-on Torque Wrench; Pressure Radiator Cap Tester Set; Starter Growler Tester; 2 Wheel Pullers; Crankshaft Puller Set, Automatic Transmission Funnel; Regular Funnel; Disc Brake and Drum Gauge Set; Assortment of Tires and many other garage items too numerous to mention.
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Hunter McCaig,
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44c

COMING EVENTS

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

PUBLIC MEETING
All interested in the Community Christian School concept are invited to a public meeting at the Lions Den, Metcalfe, at 7:30 on the evening of Friday, March 2nd. 44-45c

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

FLEA MARKET
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39tfc

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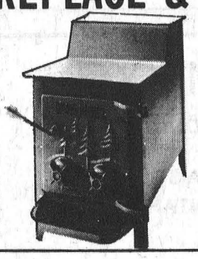

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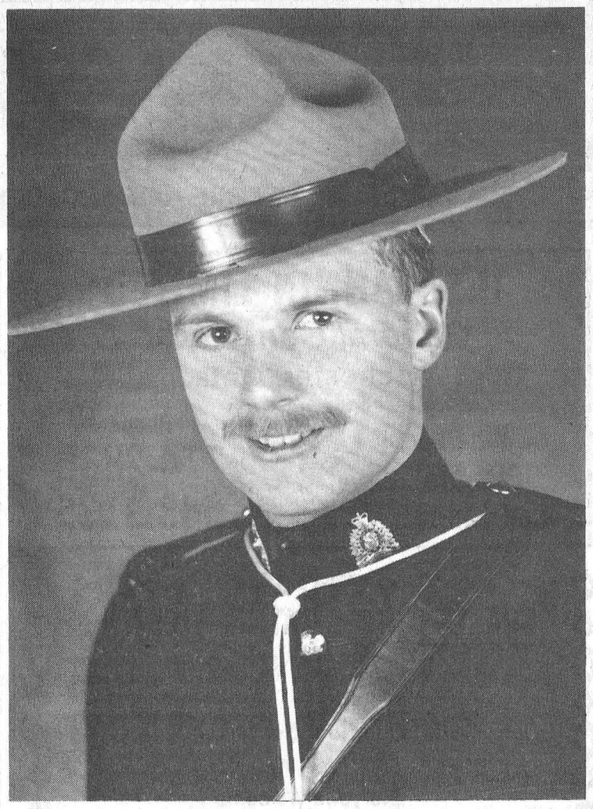
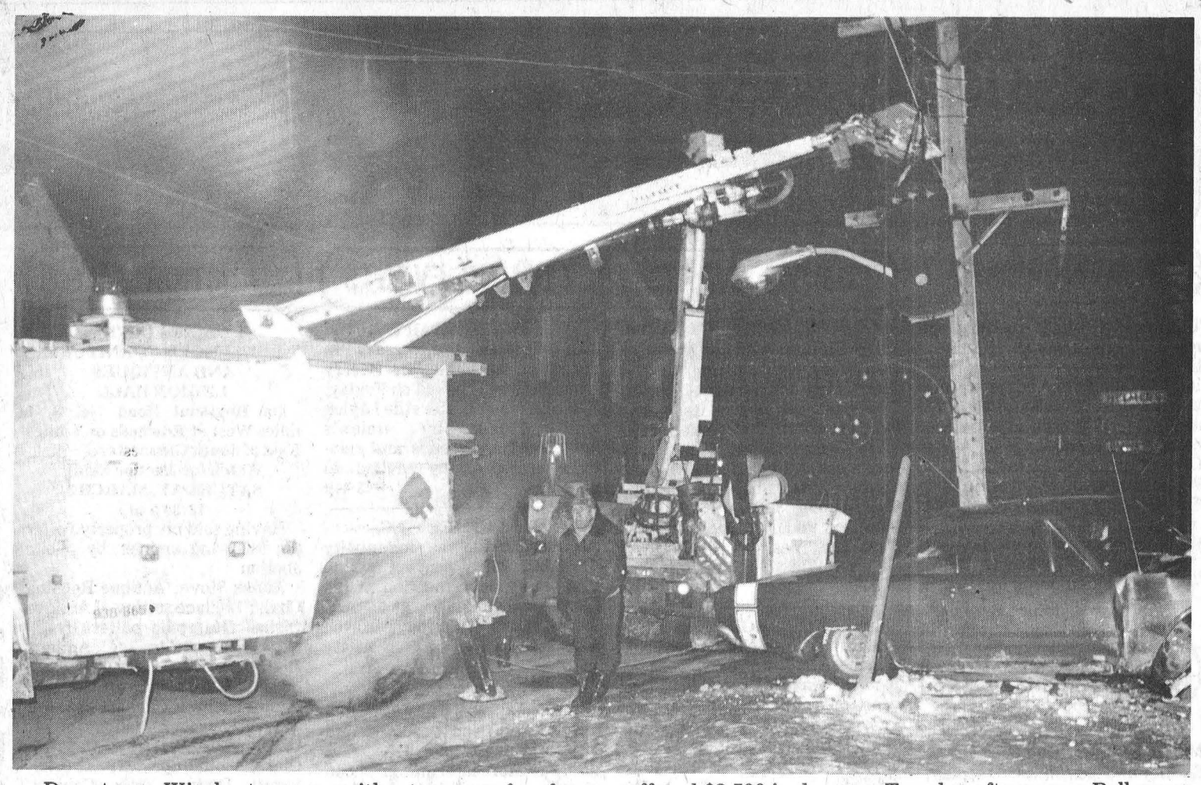


Recent Graduate

Constable Gary Davidson recently graduated from the RCMP Academy in Regina, Saskatchewan. Constable Davidson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davidson of R.R. 1, Winchester. Gary has been posted to Grande Prairie, Alberta.



Downtown Winchester was without power for four hours Saturday night after a car struck a hydro pole on St. Lawrence Street.

Police report the car was demolished and the pole suffered $2,500 in damage. Tuesday afternoon a Bell crew was working on hooking up downed telephone lines.

Above a Hydro crew repairs the damaged lines. The car is at the right. Press Photo—B. Workman

OPP Crack Down Results In Five Impaired Charges

Five area men were convicted in Provincial Court, Winchester, on Feb. 14, 1979 for impaired driving, one for careless driving and one for driving while disqualified.

Earl Armstrong, R.R. 4, Winchester, charged for impaired following an accident on Jan. 6, 1979 in the Village of Winchester was fined $200.00.

Roger Billings, R.R. 1, South Mountain, charged for driving while impaired on Dec. 6, 1978 in Mountain Township was fined $110.00.

Lloyd Meldrum, R.R. 2, Chesterville, charged for impaired following an accident on the Liscombe Road on Jan. 22, 1979 was fined $200.00.

Kenneth Hutt, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, charged for impaired while driving on Oct. 27, 1978 was sentenced to 14 days in Cornwall jail.

Victor Horbik, 73 Sherbrooke Ave., Ottawa, charged for impaired driving on Jan. 25, 1979 on the Liscombe Road was sentenced to 14 days in Cornwall jail. In addition, Horbik received a 30-day sentence for possession of an offensive weapon after threatening Wilfred Wicks of Liscombe Road with an axe.

Peter Leduc, Russell, Ontario was convicted of careless driving and fined $100.00 as a result of a single car accident on Main Street, Chesterville, on Nov. 5, 1978.

Edmund Percival, R.R. 2, Chesterville, was convicted of driving while disqualified and fined $50.00 after being charged on Jan. 1, 1979.

Sharon Papineau, age 16, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, was convicted on eight counts of uttering forged documents and received two years probation.

Ernest Casselman and Mark McMillan of Chesterville charged with break, enter and theft following an incident at Carl Don's Farm Equipment are to reappear on Feb. 28, 1979 for trial.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1979 at 4:15 p.m. a motor vehicle accident occurred on Mill Street at the Clement Feed Mill, Chesterville. A vehicle operated by Karen Moran, age 17 years, Chesterville, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Sybren DeJong, age 71, Chesterville. There were no injuries. Estimated damage was $1,000.00. Constable Howard Smith is investigating.

On Friday, Feb. 16, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. a motor vehicle accident occurred on Nine Mile Road, Winchester Township. A vehicle operated by Christian Lafleche, age 20 years, Casselman, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Noreen Larose, age 38 years, Chesterville, Ontario. Larose was treated and released from Winchester Hospital. Lafleche was not injured. Damage estimate was $1,900.00. Constable Bill Hutton is investigating.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979, at 9:10 p.m. a motor vehicle accident occurred on St. Lawrence St., Winchester. A vehicle owned by Robert Francis, age 22 years, Winchester, was in collision with a hydro pole. Francis received minor injuries. The vehicle was completely demolished and there was approximately $2,500.00 damage to the pole. Hydro power was off for some four hours. Constable Norm Sarault is investigating.

Thank you

On Valentine's Day, the girls on staff at The Winchester Press each received a beautiful rose, complete in vase, from an anonymous sender.

Since we cannot thank you personally, we take this opportunity to say a most sincere thank you!

Looking forward to hearing from you next year!

--the girls on staff

Jean Murdock Dies Suddenly

On Monday, Feb. 19th, 1979, Jean Murdock (nee Barkley) in her 52nd year, beloved wife of Ralph Murdock, Willowdale, Ontario, and loving mother to Roger of Scarborough, loved by daughter-in-law, Laurie, and granddaughter, Kelley Murdock. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley, Winchester, and sister (Audrey), Mrs. George Bell, Winchester. Funeral arrangements to be completed.

Township Of Winchester

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 Noon,
Friday, March 16, 1979
for the supply of the following:

1. Approximately 12,000 tons of 5/8" crushed stone or 5/8" crushed gravel.
2. 1979 requirements of steel culverts delivered to the Township.
3. 75 gallons brushkill - 1:1 (48 oz. 2, 4-D plus 48 oz. 2, 4, 5-T) delivered in five gallon cans.

Specifications and tender forms for Items 1 and 2 may be obtained from the Township Office.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk
Township of Winchester
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Township Of Williamsburg

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, March 3, 1979 for the supply of approximately 16,000 tons of 5/8" minus crushed rock consisting of — approximately 8,000 tons to be delivered on Township roads up to and including six miles and a price per mile per ton for any distance over six miles, approximately 4,000 tons off the belt, approximately 4,000 tons in a stock-pile.

Also a price for 10,000 tons of 3" minus crushed rock, prices to include delivery on Township roads, off the belt and in stock-pile. The Township reserves the right to use any of their own trucks for material off the belt.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

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SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk-Treasurer
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BAHA'U'LLAH said that the day has arrived in which we ought to have justice;
That each person has the right to search for and know the truth for himself;
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Heritage Day Draws Crowds

"Heritage Day" at the Osgoode Township Historical Museum, Vernon, attracted a large crowd last Saturday afternoon and most took advantage of the opportunity to take home some delicacies from the bake sale table.

Herb Stewart, a former area resident and presently involved in the tour business, was present to outline plans for a proposed excursion to Scotland in the month of August.

Mr. Stewart told his interested audience that every effort is being made to make the trip as economical as possible.

"But to do so," he suggested, "there must be at least 40 prepared to enjoy the tour."

Before the day was over, according to one official, at least 15 had signed up.

"It appears", he said, "those interested should make their intentions known soon to avoid disappointment."

Mrs. Vivian Shorey directed the interesting program which included presentation of prizes to area school children who had competed in a recent "Heritage" art competition.

Rezoning Request

Explosives Depot On Move?

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH GLOUCESTER — The manager of a storage depot here for explosives says reports of his company's plans to move to Osgoode Township have been blown out of proportion.

Dan Hryhorke said the claims of greatly increased traffic, pollution seeping into the area's water table, the danger of explosions and under the table bargaining were misleading.

"Much of the concern has been about us blending explosives at the site, but we only plan on storing explosives there in the immediate future," he said.

He manages the Boyes Explosives depot in South Gloucester, a site used for the storage and resale of explosives in eastern Ontario and western Quebec.

Several landowners near the proposed site expressed concern at a recent meeting of the Osgoode Township Planning Board that producing explosives at the site could pollute the water table if there were any leaks from the site. Hryhorke admitted his company had requested a licence to produce ANFO, an explosive made by combining diesel fuel and ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

"We did that to get all of the zoning changes and licensing out of the way at the same time," he said.

He said if ANFO was blended at the site, sludge tanks would catch any spills.

Boyes operates a blending plant at Fenwick, in the Niagara peninsula, and Hryhorke says it can handle the company's needs for at least the next five years. So he doubts if there will be a blending plant built at the site in the near future.

The future of the site, located on 200 acres of hazard and agricultural land three miles southwest of here, is in limbo.

Boyes applied to have the land rezoned to industrial last year and the planning board approved it. But after the planned change was made public, and ratepayers objected, the board rescinded the bylaw and called a public meeting to discuss the change.

Hryhorke says the company is now reassessing the location.

"Actually we've shelved it for a couple of weeks and then we'll come back and look at it and analyze whether it's worth pursuing again," he said.

He said the company has three other parcels of land, including one in Russell Township, worth looking into.

Boyes wants to move off its South Gloucester site because the buffer zone is being "encroached on" and the company leases the land.

If the land is rezoned Boyes will move four portable magazines onto the site to store explosives. Each magazine is capable of holding 80,000 pounds of explosives, and is about 40 by 12 feet. Nitroglycerine-based, water-gel and ammonium nitrate explosives would be stored at the site.

Eventually the offices in South Gloucester would also be moved to Osgoode Township.

He said traffic to and from the plant should not be a major concern for other people living on the road.

"Right now our biggest traffic are the employees coming to and leaving work," he said.

If Boyes reapplies for a zoning change they will only ask for a portion of the 200 acres to be zoned industrial, Hryhorke said.

"It's pretty well spelled out to us that the Planning Board will only consider the request if about 35 acres of the land is industrial, and the rest agricultural."

Hryhorke said he would rather have the township agree to Boyes storing explosives on the site, without changing the zoning.

"That way when we move the magazines off the site, the land reverts back to agricultural," he said.

Hryhorke also said that any charges of the company and the township "working under the table" are false. "We went through the proper channels," he said.

Boyes has seven other depots in Ontario similar to the South Gloucester site. The local depot supplies one mine, but sells most of its explosives for highway construction, water and sewer work and quarry blasting.

Hryhorke said the slowdown in building construction in Ottawa and in highway work means the Fenwick plant should be able to supply most of the explosives for the depot for at least the next five years.



Young Artists

The 'Heritage' art competition was inspired by past president Gerald Hill and prize winners are pictured with Mrs. Margaret Robb who made the presentations on behalf of her brother Gerald Hill who was unable to be present.

Standing, left to right: Barry Waddell, (Grade 4), Greely Public School; Mrs. Robb; John Schryver (Grade 7), St. Catherine's School.

Front, left to right: Robert Torr (Grade 4), Greely Public School; Mark Higgins (Grade 6), St. Catherine's School; Stephanie Murdock (Grade 5), Metcalfe Public School.

Other prize winners unable to be present were: Sheryl Denison (Greely), Shane O'Regan and Christie McDougall (Metcalfe Public); and Vici Herbert (St. Catherines).

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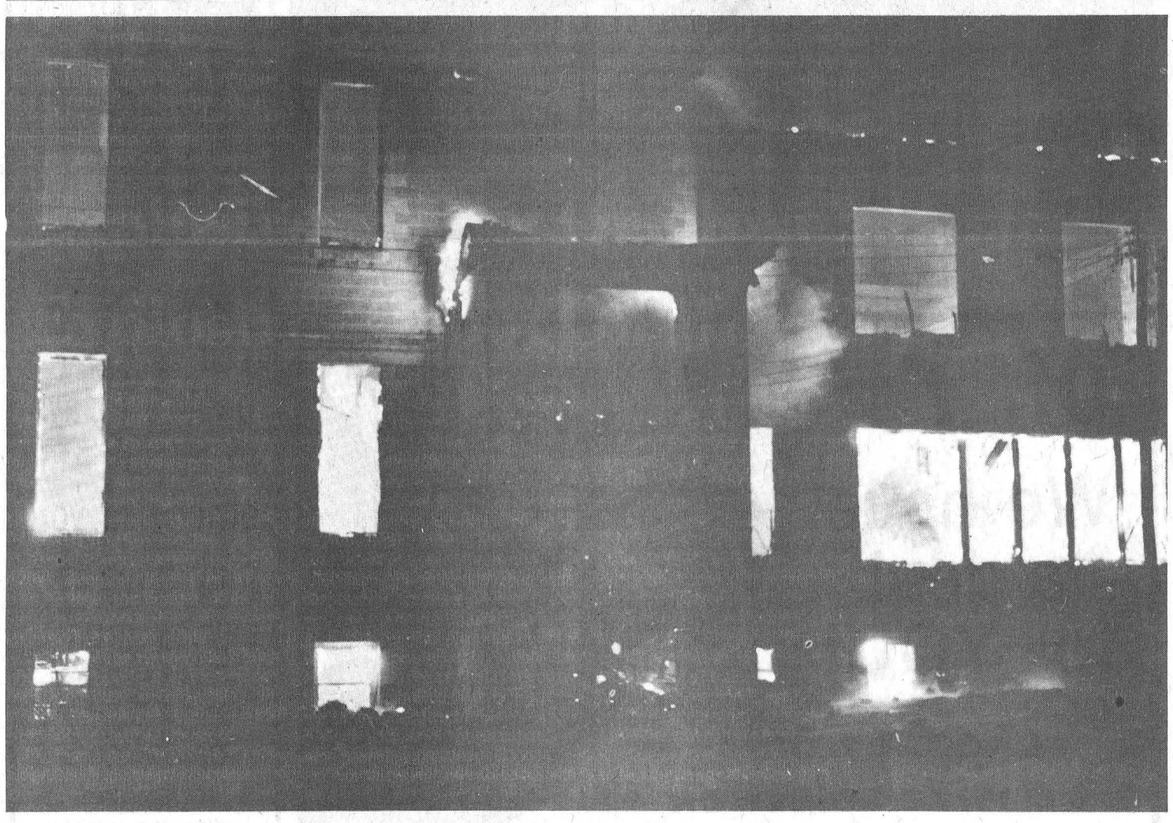

Early Morning Blaze

The old Hallville School on Highway 43 was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Above, flames rage through the first floor of the building, shortly after the roof collapsed.

Below the cracked walls of the building are framed by a window on the first floor. The picture was taken the day after the fire.

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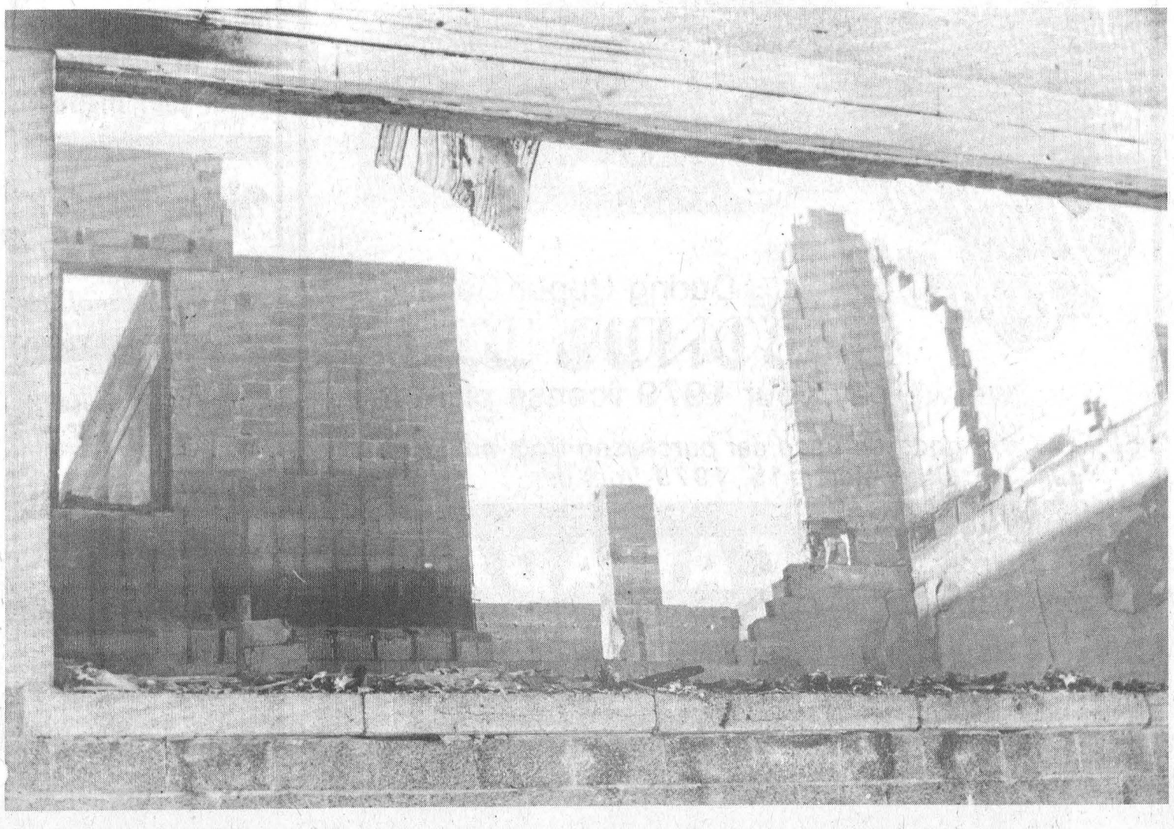

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Metcalfe Winter Carnival Off And Running

Metcalfe's week-long Winter Carnival got away to a good start last Friday evening with ringette games on the ice and a noisy "Teeny Bopper" dance in the upstairs hall.

This year's extravaganza is being co-ordinated by Metcalfe and District Lions Club with carnival chairman Paul Coulson and his able committee members keeping the ambitious program on track.

A BUSY SATURDAY

All the action on Saturday was in the arena area with O.T.H.S. Grade 13 students serving piping hot pancakes to get the day off on the right foot. During the day the curling rink buzzed with activity as the annual "Funspiel" attracted a record number of rinks.

The arena ice was ablaze with colour in the evening with a maze of elaborate carnival costumes, thrilling races and crowning of the 1979 Carnival Queen.

SUNDAY FUN

A giant parade wound its way through the village early Sunday afternoon and this was immediately followed by keen hockey competition as the Metcalfe Jets hosted the high-flying Winchester Hawks.

A more relaxed atmosphere prevailed in the evening as a large crowd again filled the hall for the "Hymn Sing" program.

THE NEW QUEEN

Judges Kathy and Jack Millard of Vernon, Dave and Betty Shields of Walkley Arena had a difficult chore on their hands on Saturday evening as they watched and interviewed 15 lovely contestants in the Carnival Queen competition.

The 1979 Queen is Joanne Wichers and her Princesses Martina Boehn and Sandi Armstrong. Miss Armstrong was also chosen (by the contestants themselves) as "Miss Congeniality".

Other girls competing were Joanne Wilson, Kim Young, Joanne Stanley, Janice Wyman, Laurie Pritchard, Ruth Ellis, Brenda James, Julia Cooper, Laurel James, Louise McCargar, Brenda Armstrong and Linda Braun.

The judges were introduced by last year's royalty — Miss Barbara Craig, Miss Debbie Loubert and Miss Mary Anderson.

COSTUME WINNERS

Six years and under: Kevin Cavin and Janice Isaac.

Seven, eight and nine years: Jill Patterson and Wendy Patterson.

Ten, 11 and 12 years: Paul Finniss and Kevin Patterson.

Thirteen years and over: Pat Robb and Mark Duncan.

Best Individual Costume: Jill Patterson.

Best Couple in Costume: Linda Vidal and Kim Baldwin.

Best Skating Couple: Bob and Pat Robb.

RACES

Girls, six and under: Joanne McCooeye and Kerry Graham.

Boys, six and under: Scott Reaney and Jason Isaac.

Girls, seven and eight: Marcia Gamble and Penny Hines.

Boys, seven and eight: Craig McCooeye and Michael Stachion.

Girls, nine and 10: Christa McDougall and Karen Gallinger.

Boys, nine and 10: George Wright and Steven Turley.

Girls, 11 and 12: Laurie Duncan and Janey Griffith.

Boys, 11 and 12: Bill Vanryswyk and Chris Reaney.

Boys, 13 and over: Richard Corlyon and Tim Cavan.

OPEN RACE (Boys and Girls) - One skate and One boot

Children: Christy McDougall and Karen Mondoux.

Older children: George Wright and Sandy Wammes.

Seniors: Kevin Johnston and Tim Cavan.

MORE SPECTACULAR EVENTS

Two other highlights of the evening were the tug-o-war and thrilling tricycle races. Metcalfe "Jets" handily won the tug-o-war but the races proved extremely exciting with a total of 12 teams competing: Agricultural Society, Sharp Shop, Pyper Sand and Gravel, Metcalfe Electric, Shilo Riding Club, Metcalfe Canteen, East Carleton Junior Farmers, Osgoode Township, Seaway Tractor Pullers, Minor Hockey and Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

The Junior Farmers won the straight elimination competition out-distancing first the aging Osgoode Township administrators, then the Shilo riders who are lost without their horses, and finally the minor hockey entry.

MORE TO COME

Unfortunately at press time no results were available from the Wednesday Junior "B" hockey game nor the "Snowshoe Golf" competition, but Mr. Coulson reminds everyone there's plenty more fun before the wind-up dance on Saturday night.

Thursday evening will feature an "Adult Skating Party" and the opening games of the Broomball Tournament; Friday night of course will be "Monte Carlo Night"; and the Saturday fun begins shortly after sunrise.

Lions president Bruce Patterson praised the efforts of all community groups.

"With this kind of enthusiasm," he noted, "our co-ordination chore is a relatively easy one."



Louis Moriarity of Chesterville brought along his sleek, well-groomed team to supply power for the METCALFE Fair float. 'Non-Commercial' division winners were Osgoode Firefighters and St. Catherine's C.W.L.



Metcalfe's 1979 Carnival Queen, lovely Joanne Wichers, is shown flanked by her two equally lovely princesses, Sandi Armstrong, left and Martina Boehn.



The usually rough and ready Jets and Hawks' centremen were brimming over with kindness when they eyed the referees for Sunday afternoon's game.

The usual scowls were back, however, only minutes later when the girls, after officiating at the opening face-off left the ice. Left to right: Jeff Holmes, Martina Boehn, Joanne Wichers, Sandi Armstrong, Brad Sullivan.

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Announce Spring Project

The Spring Project of the Ormond Colour Co-Ordinators has started. Officers for this club are as follows: president, Monica Szenteszky; vice president, Joanne Fournier; secretary, Linda Toonen; treasurer, Dianne Fournier; press reporter, Sheila Van-Hanren.

The 10 members of this club are learning six basic stitches in needlepoint. Achievement day will be held at NDDHS on Apr. 7, where members will display their needlepoint articles.

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Town Water Dilemma

From first impressions Winchester doesn't appear to be a desert. It rains quite a bit in the summer, and snows all winter. At various times of the year we get sleet, ice, mist and fog. Grass grows, vegetable gardens prosper and crops often appear like they have a pipeline to the St. Lawrence.

But from the impression given by a half dozen officials from the provincial government at a council meeting Monday night Winchester is part desert — because they spent $26,000 last summer and couldn't find another source of water for the town. This left an awfully dry taste in town councillors' mouths since Winchester is in desperate need of water — at least another 150 gallons of water a minute.

You shouldn't get the wrong impression from that figure, and start filling up your bathtub, sinks and buckets in anticipation of the water mains going dry. The officials at the meeting said the town has enough water for average needs, but not enough in the summer when our demands are highest and our water supply lowest.

And, they added, with all of our operating pumps working at capacity in the summer, and still not able to meet our needs, what happens if one fails? Or if we have a drought even more severe than last summer?

Council came up with some suggestions at the meeting, such as piping water from the Nation, the Rideau, or the St. Lawrence, but all of these would prove too costly according to the civil servants. One figure tacked on to piping water from the St. Lawrence was $10 million, or about $5,000 per resident of Winchester.

Another suggestion was to pipe water in from the quarry on Highway 43. A geologist said the only way to estimate the quarry's capacity — to see if it was a feasible source of water — was to pump it dry then see how fast it fills up.

The problem here is what if the quarry doesn't fill up and the town has a major fire? Without the reserve of water in the quarry the fire department would be hard pressed to control the blaze.

The result was that most of council's suggestions failed to hold any water with the civil servants and council went ahead with the only possible alternative — they okayed $25,000 for another set of test wells in hopes of finding enough water to meet the town's needs.

One of the sites will likely be at the quarry, and if the landowners agree, other sites could be west of Highway 31 and south of Highway 43 in Mountain Township.

In hindsight many people have been saying this area should have been tested first. But hindsight is always 20-20 and the landowners have not been willing to having wells drilled on their property.

Regardless of other's hindsight, the town has shown foresight in having another well drilling program started. True, they are not guaranteed of success, and it is going to cost local taxpayers alot of money. But it's worth it, because Winchester needs the water, and bringing it in from Ottawa, or Cass Bridge or Morrisburg is a pipe dream.



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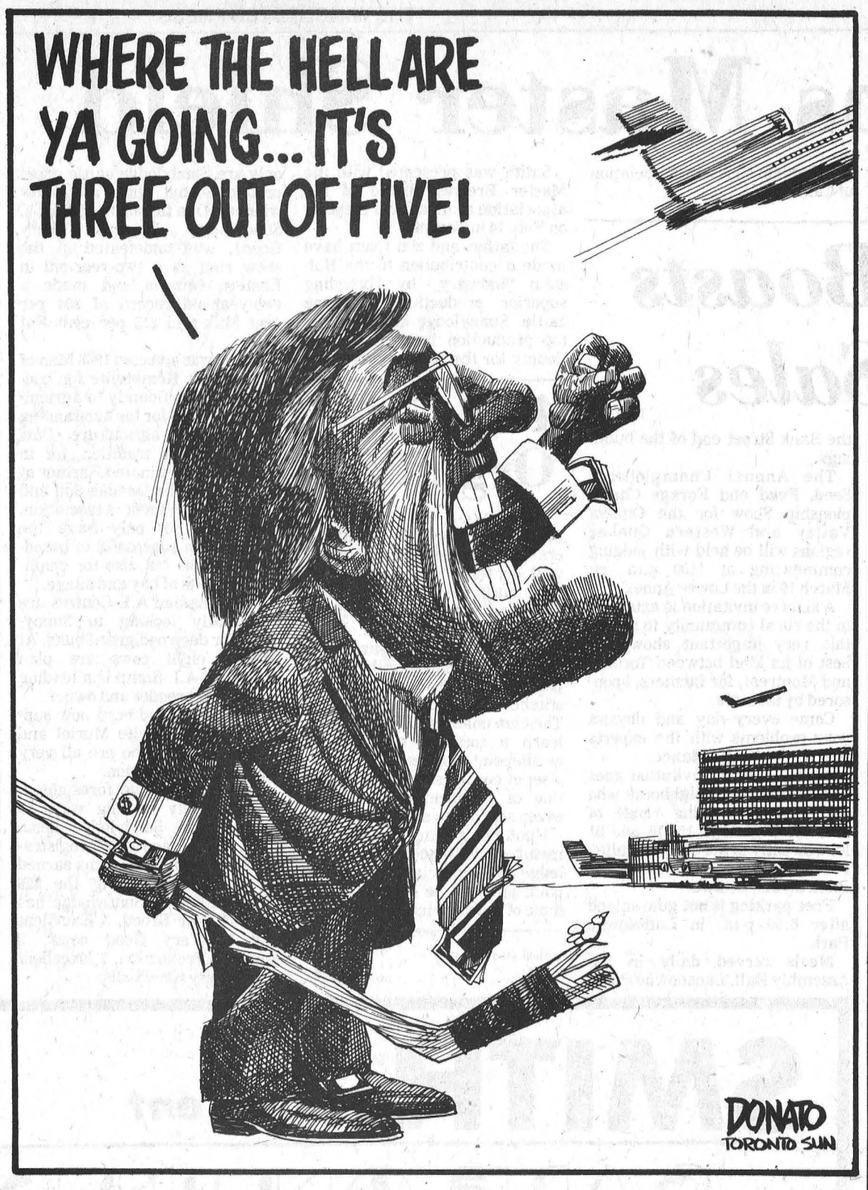

Borrowing Money



By Bill Smiley

Recently I've been teaching that perennial favourite, The Merchant of Venice, by one Will Shakespeare. It's a light, romantic comedy, but through the pretty speeches and comic complications runs an iron and an irony that almost steals the play every time it is read or performed: the story of Shylock the money lender and his insistence on his pound of flesh.

That word and that phrase have become part of our language. You may have heard someone say, "He's a regular Shylock," or, "He always wants his pound of flesh." They are synonyms of a merciless greed, hatred, and desire for revenge.

For those who have forgotten the plot, or haven't read or seen the play, I'll give a pocket synopsis.

A rich merchant is approached by his best friend, a young man who has squandered all his money, including a goodly sum the merchant has lent him. The young fellow wants his friend to lend him another sum, about $35,000, so that he can get himself all duded up and marry a wealthy heiress, upon which he will return all the money he owes. For friendship's sake, the rich merchant says, "No problem. All my cash is tied up in ships at sea with rich cargos, but my credit is excellent. Go borrow the money and I'll back your note." Or words to that effect. I am Will Smiley, not Will Shakespeare.

So the young blade goes to a notorious money lender, Shylock, who agrees to lend him the money for three months. Usually, he charges more interest than Household Finance, but this time he won't charge any. The plot thickens.

In a few sneering asides, we learn that Shylock hates the rich merchant. He has reasons. The merchant has spat upon him, spurned him, called him dog, and hurt him badly in the pocketbook by lending money interest free. Shylock can stand the spitting and the names, but he turns purple when he thinks someone is lending money with no interest when he could be copping 40 per cent.

He sees his chance. Sure, he'll lend the young spender the money, interest free, provided the merchant will sign a bond: that if the money is not repaid by a certain date, Shylock may take a pound of flesh from any part of the merchant's body.

It's all a joke, of course. As Shylock points out, a pound of human flesh is not worth as much as a pound of veal, or even a pound of hamburger. (This was before inflation. I wouldn't bet on it nowadays.)

The rich merchant agrees, airily. After all, his ships will be in with their rich cargos a whole month before the bond is due. And nobody would take a pound of flesh.

(Shhh! We in the audience know that Shylock will take a pound of flesh from the heart area, and that the laws of the city will back him up, if the bond is signed in quadruplicate.)

Well, well. It is rumoured on the stock exchange that the rich merchant's ships have all been lost at sea, and he is bankrupt.

Big trial scene. The law upholds Shylock's claim. Old Shy is whetting a big carving knife on his boot. The rich merchant stands, breast bared. It's as good as the old melodrama, with the heroine tied to the railway tracks by the villain, and the train fast approaching.

Smart young lawyer to the rescue. Shylock may take his pound of flesh, but not one drop of blood, not one-ninth of an ounce more or less that pound, or his own life, and all his property, is forfeited. Try that one on the next pig you kill.

Now Shylock was stumped. (An old cricket term, chaps.) And that Will Shakespeare knew his law. He was continually involved in litigation, like many a playwright. A great (to me) line in one of his plays goes, "Let's hang all the lawyers."

Anyway, the whole thing got me thinking of usury. This was once an honest term meaning interest on money loaned. It has since come to mean charging excessive interest on money loaned. A dirty business.

In Elizabethan England, usury was a crime, and heavily punished. Right up to the death penalty, depending on whom you knew, in the right circles.

And I began thinking about usury, in it's pejorative (that means name-calling) sense, in our society today. Is it shameful to be a usurer? Is usury something to be hidden under the rug? Are there any penalties for usury? Answer: no.

Our modern usurers are not even ashamed of what they do. They advertise it in all the media.

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Try borrowing $20,000 from Anne Murray, who touts for a Canadian bank, with no interest. Her look would shrivel your gizzard. Try borrowing from a "finance company" without pledging your grandmother's bones for fertilizer in case you can't meet the deadline.

We are surrounded by usurers, sucking the blood out of us. Maybe Shakespeare was right. Line up all the bank managers in Canada, shoot them quietly, and burn the presidents of banks and finance companies at the stake. I'd enjoy that.

Shut Up!

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

"The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him" (Habakkuk 2:20).

Some of us recall seeing this quotation on the front wall of the sanctuary of older churches. I was therefore surprised to learn in college that these familiar words are not from one of the psalms having to do with the temple. I had assumed that they applied primarily to places of public worship.

These words come from Habakkuk who might have written about 600 B.C. His is a book that describes the turmoil and trouble outside and in. There is the sound of marching empires. There is the corruption of the social life of Israel.

What the world needs, Habakkuk is saying, is to realize that the whole world is God's temple and that people should stop their argument and quarreling. "Shut up!" seems to be in harmony with the spirit of what he is saying.

Silence is our need, and silence becomes a hard thing to find. Noise pollutes the atmosphere of cities. The airport is a symbol of how every time we make a discovery it usually means more noise.

Snowmobiles which go into the woods make so much noise that they are upsetting the wildlife. The counting of deer in some sections of the country shows an alarming decline in population.

As one of the conservationists has written: "We do not know how desperately animals need the dead silence of winter and perhaps we shall not find out until it is too late".

Dostoeviski called the book he wrote about his years in prison in Siberia "The House of the Dead". He said that if he died and went to hell, he would expect it to be something like the bath house of the prison.

As he was thinking about his experiences the night before he was to be released, he came to the conclusion that the main characteristic of man was that he could get used to anything.

We get used to noise, but what Habakkuk was saying to us was that, to be saved, we must find silence and experience the healing of God in our lives.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Perhaps all too often, because someone is a special friend of those in authority, he or she receives recognition in the form of a medal or plaque or certificate, or all three. Then once in a while long overdue honour is bestowed on some very deserving citizen whose humility, dedication and sincerity sets him just a bit apart from his fellow man. Such was the case last Saturday at Morrisburg when the curling fraternity paid homage to a gentleman we have been proud to call friend for many, many years. Charlie Crober has been a member of Morrisburg Curling Club for more than half a century. But he has been much more than a member - - he has been an organizer, promoter, competitor, club president, a feared ice general and above all a valued friend to curlers up and down the valley, in Quebec, and where the game is played across the friendly border. We're always amused when we hear those statistical reports aired during Saturday afternoon televised curling games. The announcer notes that the skip is curling 83.1%; his third 82.4%, and so on down the line. After leaving Morrisburg last Saturday night we decided friend Charlie deserved some of those 'statistics' so we compiled a few. Here they are: Curling ability, 100%; Sportsmanship 100%; Good Fellowship, 110%. Congratulations Charlie and many more years of fun in the grand old game. Like you we like to remember when 'stacking the brooms' was more important than winning.

Really shouldn't mention this, but we will at the risk of several area ladies filing for immediate divorce. To protect the 'guilty' no names are being mentioned, but the comment did come from an area businessman. It all happened last Thursday when we were 'slaving away' as usual, despite the fact it was our 38th wedding anniversary. Perhaps we were boasting a bit when drawing it to the attention of the one who will heretofor be referred to as the 'guilty party', but being the good fellow he is, he extended his hand, offered his sympathy, and suggested that after so many years, maybe we should consider it 'trade-in' time. Could hardly wait to report to the Old Girl, but found out silence would have been more prudent. I thought of that years ago", she snapped, "but no one else wanted you either".

Ventured once more back onto a curling lane last Saturday as a participant in the annual winter carnival competition. A 'Funspiel' they called it, but actually it wasn't even a little bit funny. During the day we threw a total of 16 stones with amazing consistency ... eight 'hogs' and eight against the back board. Being a seasoned veteran we never made a practice of searching for alibis when the fates had been cruel. Of course in our 'heydey' such situations were very few since our 'illustrious' record was an almost tiresome list of wins. About last Saturday? Well, really friends, just what can a wiley old proven expert do when forced to play with un-matched granites, on crooked ice in dangerous hacks with a worn-out broom?

While admiring the memorablia assembled at Osgoode Township Museum [Vernon] last Saturday we had the good fortune to meet a former area gentleman, now a resident of Toronto, who eagerly watches each week for the arrival of his Winchester Press. Although naturally delighted to hear his words of praise for our popular weekly, we were sort of hoping he might offer some biting criticism of this particular column. Such a comment, would have opened the door for us to lay blame for all grammatical, spelling and other errors of our 'Second Form' teacher. Herb Stewart, you see, was lucky enough to have once been associated with we 'brilliant' Metcalfe Continuation School students ... a teaching experience he admits trying to blot from memory. But heck dear readers, teachers haven't really changed much over the years. "Do you", was the first question he posed, "remember the name of the cute little 'Third Form' lassie who tried to con me with her sexy smile?" Of course we remember Herb, and we're willing to wager Cliff Folkard, Bill Morrison, Ernie Whiteside, Gord Boland and Wib Reaney haven't forgotten 'Cupie' either. By the way the year was 1930 and time has thinned out the old class, but like Herb we often wonder what the future held in store for Miss McCullough [Cupie].

This week we extend warm and sincere greetings to a dear cousin and godmother. Last Sunday Mrs. Gertie Ryan celebrated her 90th birthday with family members all present to make the occasion a memorable one. Many happy returns "Mom".

The East Osgoode Old Time Music and Dancing Association has a waiting list nearly a mile long - - - and Elmer Cook is doing something about it. The man who promoted the original group is setting out to form another Metcalfe-based organization, and the opening party is scheduled for Friday, March 16th at the community centre. "Don't be too surprised", says Elmer, "if everything [including beer] just happens to turn out green and the floor inlaid with shamrocks". For particulars give Elmer a call. His number is 821-1476.

Smith Wins Master Shield

TORONTO—Carl Smith and his deceased father, Angus, of Chesterville have been honoured with the highest award presented by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

Smith was presented with the Master Breeder Shield of the association at its annual meeting on Feb. 14 in Toronto.

The father and son team have made a contribution to the Holstein industry by breeding superior production and type cattle. Sunnylodge has been the top production herd in Dundas County for the past 19 years. Not only are Sunnylodge cattle great producers but they are show winners. One favourite of Carl's, Sunnylodge Brigitte (Very Good), was undefeated in the show ring as a two-year-old in Eastern Ontario and made a two-year-old record of 204 per cent Milk and 213 per cent Fat BCA.

Angus was selected 1968 Man of the Year at Kemptville for contributing significantly to agricultural progress for his outstanding leadership in agriculture. Carl carried on the tradition, for in 1970 he was nominated Farmer of the Year by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Therefore, not only have the Smiths been successful in breeding Holsteins but also for champion exhibits of hay and silage.

The Canadian A.I. Centres are continually looking to Sunnylodge for deep pedigreed bulls. At present eight cows are plan mated for A.I. Smith is a leading honour list breeder and owner.

This home-bred herd now supports Carl, his wife Muriel and three children, who are all very active in the operation.

Carl Smith, being foresighted, is continually seeking ways to improve the Sunnylodge herd. With an average of 24 registrations per year, the Smiths earned 453 points, surpassing the 328 required points. Sunnylodge has bred 11 Star Brood, 3 Excellent and 33 Very Good cows; 2 Superior Production, 7 Excellent and 15 Very Good bulls.



Carl Smith and his father Angus (deceased) were presented with the highest award given by the Holstein-Friesian Association on Feb. 14. Above Carl and his wife Muriel with the Master Breeder shield. Press Photo—Patenaude

Farm Show Boasts Four Cattle Sales

The Ottawa Valley Farm Show will open its doors to the public on Tuesday, March 20th at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. There will be four areas of exhibit: the Exhibit Hall in the Civic Centre; the Sports Arena (Coliseum); the Upper Annex; and the Lower Annex.

All tolled there will be 150 farm machinery and supply companies present, willing to show you all of your needs for the next few months. Everything from a large tractor to the smallest garden tiller will be on display. Chemicals, fertilizers, seeds, feeds, tools and buildings will be waiting for your inspection.

There will be a cattle sale every day of the week, in the Upper Annex. Tuesday, March 20th at 1:00 p.m. 45 head of Jerseys will be sold. Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. 12 choice steers are waiting for the highest bidder. Thursday, March 22 is Hereford Day at the Farm Show. The show will commence at 10:00 a.m. with the sale at 1:00 p.m. Sixty head will be sold. Immediately after the Hereford sale or 4:00 p.m., there will be a sale of beef calves which will be suitable for 4-H work.

Friday, March 23, the Simmental Sale will be held at 1:00 p.m. with 25 head offered.

These sales offer a good opportunity to buy some good breeding stock or a calf for your favourite son or daughter. Contact Mr. John Joynt, Smiths Falls, sales manager at 283-4730 or Mr. Mac James, sales committee chairman in Almonte at 257-2032.

The buildings will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 20 to 5:30 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on Friday, March 23, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Special educational exhibits will be available to all during the show. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Pedigreed Seed Growers Association and the Ontario Crop Insurance Commission will be in the Lower Annex. For the dairymen the Ontario Milk Marketing Board will be in the Exhibit Hall, in the Civic Centre. Ontario Dairy Princess Nancy Wilson and the Queen of the Furrow will be in attendance during the entire show.

Eastern Breeders Incorporated will have the welcome mat out in the Upper Annex, along with another 20 commercial exhibitors. Included in this area the breed associations will have representative animals on display during the entire length of the show. The livestock sales will be held in this area.

On Tuesday, March 20, the opening dinner will be held in the Assembly Hall, where the winners of the Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show will be presented their prizes and awards.

Wednesday, March 21 is Ladies' Day, starting at 8:00 p.m. There will be a fashion show presented by Manotick Fashions (ladies) and the Tree House (children) from Manotick, with Mrs. Gwen Wagenblass as commentator, and an interesting demonstration by Mary Lyn Dry Florists. Miss Kay Denison will supply organ music.

Thursday, March 22 will be the Amateur Contest at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Paul Ruffo will be the Master of Ceremonies. This competition is open to any amateur who is a member of a rural organization such as a Calf Club, Junior Farmers, 4-H Club, Schools, etc.

The admission is being paid for by your neighbourly farm machinery dealer or farm products supplier, in conjunction with the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' Association. All visitors please use the entrance closest to the Bank Street end of the buildings.

The Annual Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Championship Show for the Ottawa Valley and Western Quebec regions will be held with judging commencing at 1:00 p.m. on March 19 in the Lower Annex.

A sincere invitation is extended to the rural community to attend this very important show, the best of its kind between Toronto and Montreal, for farmers, sponsored by farmers.

Come every day and discuss your problems with the experts that will be in attendance.

A very special invitation goes to our American neighbours who are within travelling range of Ottawa. Highways 15, 16 and 31 lead directly to the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Bank Street, Ottawa.

Free parking is not guaranteed after 6:00 p.m. in Lansdowne Park.

Meals served daily in the Assembly Hall, Lansdowne Park.

4-H Club Organizes

The first 4-H club for 1979 has begun, with the "Stylish Stitchers" of Winchester number 2 club well on their way to becoming first class needlepointers. The club has started out with the members developing a knowledge of canvases, yarns and designs associated with needlepoint. So far four different stitches have been completed. The club enables the members to learn a total of six different needlepoint stitches and to make a set of coasters; with the exception of the seniors who learn seven stitches to make a pillow.

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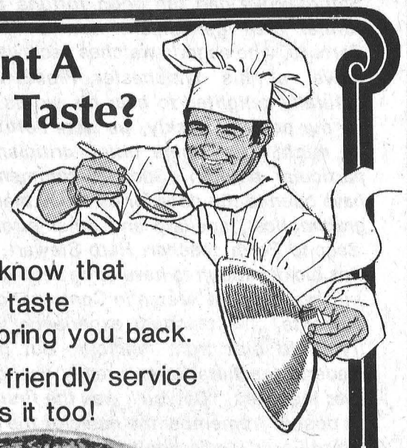

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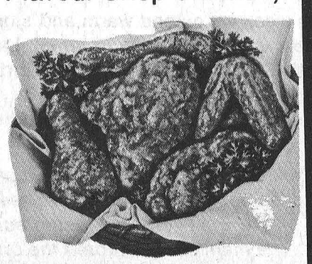

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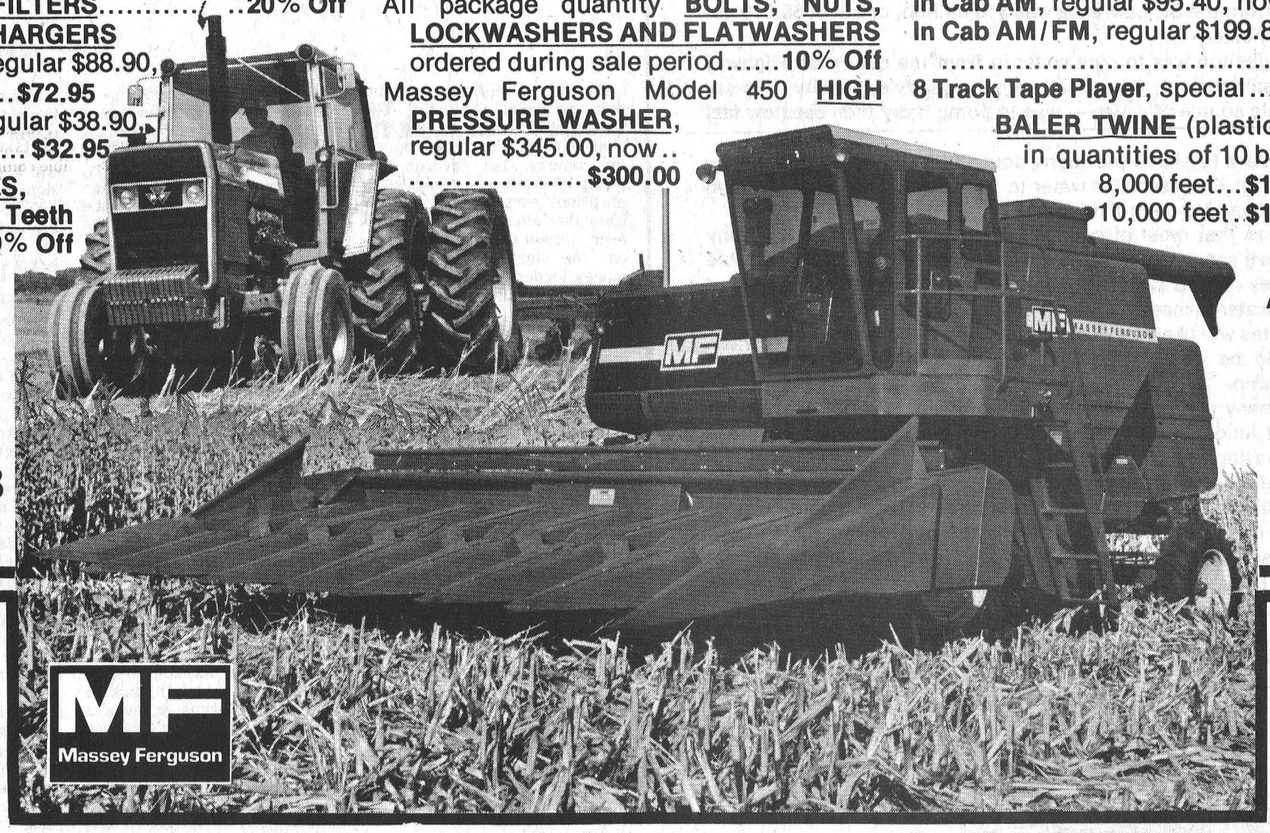

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Dundas 4-H Clubs Organize Fun Day

By Howard Giles
Associate Agricultural Representative

Dundas County 4-H Executive Council and the 4-H Leaders Association have planned an exciting program for 1979 4-H Clubs. This program will be explained at a Fun Day on Feb. 24 at North Dundas District High School.

All interested young people aged 12-19 years old Jan. 1, 1979 (and their parents) are invited to participate in the day-long activities. Registration is at 10 a.m. followed by tobogganing and cross-country skiing. Bring your own equipment for both events. Hot dogs and-or hamburgs, chips and drinks will be available to purchase at the school cafeteria. 4-H will be explained to everyone, followed by a short business meeting of each club. The day will conclude with volleyball games.

Dundas 4-H Agricultural Clubs offer dairy, beef, horse, livestock evaluation, farm safety, environmental, rabbit, goat, electricity, tractor and youth leader projects. Projects are offered through a club - a group of 10 to 20 young people. Each club has 2-3 volunteer adults who teach and carry out the 4-H program. Clubs are organized in most areas of Dundas County.

Clubs such as electrical, youth leader and livestock evaluation are offered to Senior 4-H members. Other clubs are open to boys and girls aged 12-19 years on Jan. 1, 1979.

4-H club members hold at least six monthly meetings, where information on various topics are discussed, with most clubs providing a recreational period either before or after the business session. Judging competitions, demonstration night, a Jamboree, an Inter-Provincial Exchange, Achievement Day and Awards Night are all part of 4-H.

Come and see for yourself.



4-H Leaders Attend Conference

4-H leaders from Dundas and Stormont counties attended the Provincial 4-H Leaders' Conference at Toronto recently. From left are Wally McEwen, R.R. 1 Morrisburg; Wray Holmes, R.R. 1 Inkerman; Elaine VanBridger R.R. 2 Mountain; and Rod Stock, supervisor, Junior Extension, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food.

Farm Partnership Day At KCAT

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, 60 people attended a one-day seminar on farm partnerships and other income-sharing arrangements at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Dave Little, agricultural representative for Renfrew County, opened the session with a discussion concerning the human relationships of business arrangements. Dave demonstrated that discussion, accommodation and co-operation were important ingredients in a joint business arrangement. "If there is one thing to remember", stated Dave, "make sure there is enough money in a business before forming a partnership or any other working business arrangement."

Jim Cochran, dairy farmer from Almonte, talked about the legal aspects of partnerships. The characteristics of a partnership and the liabilities of the partners were two of the topics elaborated on by Jim. He also stressed that a legal partnership was a legal entity, separate and distinct from the partners in the partnership. The partnership can hold real property, be sued or sue as any individual might.

Herb Norry, area co-ordinator from Perth, demonstrated the wide variety of partnerships available to farmers — from partnerships which own no assets to partnerships which own most of the farm assets. Herb recommended that land generally not be owned by a partnership. "Getting assets into a partnership is easy", warned Herb, "but getting them out is another matter." From this the group realized that deciding which assets a farm partnership should own is a matter for a lot of thought.

The next farm management seminar at Kemptville College will be dealing with farm income tax. The program commences at 10:00 a.m. on March 7, 1979. Inquiries may be made to the Business Management Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario.

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Holstein Breeders Call For More Milk Recording

TORONTO—Howard Dodge, past president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada reminded members that Canadian breeders are among the most highly regarded in the world, at the annual meeting of the association here, on Feb. 16.

Dodge, from Cardinal, also noted a number of accomplishments were made in 1978. Perhaps the most important achievement of the year was the success of the Brucellosis Herd Listing Program. Also, meetings to discuss long term planning and strategy for the Canadian Holstein Association were commenced.

Mr. Dodge stated that an area of great concern to the Board of Directors was the difficulty members encounter when trying to enrol in milk recording programs. While improvements in the programs, and the use of milk records continue to develop, fewer than half of the Holstein members are actually enrolled in programs. There is a proposal that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board become involved in jointly managing and greatly expanding the Ontario DHI program. The Holstein Association supports this thinking. President Dodge commented that it is imperative that all purebred breeders become actively involved in both milk recording and classifying if they plan to compete in future markets.

A study on grading-up was undertaken in 1978. The responsible committee's report was presented to the General Annual Meeting of Members in the afternoon.

Exports surged ahead in 1978, and both staff and other representatives of the Association were very active in looking after the foreign markets. Judging assignments were undertaken in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Colombia, The Dominican Republic, Mexico, Japan, Italy, Peru, England and Spain. The Association participated in cattle shows in Argentina, Brazil and Italy. Classifiers visited Mexico, The Dominican Republic, England, Hungary, France and Poland.

Registrations in 1978 totalled 107,775, including 4,197 males. Total transfers rose from 55,836 to 59,501. This increase was led by exports. U.S. exports rose from 2,424 to 5,729 and off-shore sales rose from 5,981 to 9,603. In the case of the United States, the dramatic success of the Brucellosis Herd Listing Program in Ontario was largely responsible. In the case of off-shore sales, the low Canadian dollar had a great impact. Transfers within Canada dropped during the same period from 47,431 to 44,169. This is in contrast with the traditional pattern, and seems to reflect the decrease in export of heifers from heifer feed lots, and the increasing demand by foreign countries that animals be tested in the herd of origin before being eligible for export.

New memberships were down slightly from the previous year.

Chairman of the Extension Service Committee, Allison Fawcett, related to the Annual Meeting that the Extension Program in 1978 was very successful. The Committee approved new rules for the Master Breeder, Superior Production Sire, Superior Type Sire and Star Brood Cow Programs. Many extension, education and promotion programs were carried on.

The number of animals classified in 1978 reached an all-time high of 68,475. A number of new publications were printed that will greatly assist Canadian and foreign Holstein enthusiasts.

Mr. Fawcett presented, on behalf of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, a watch to President Howard B. Dodge.

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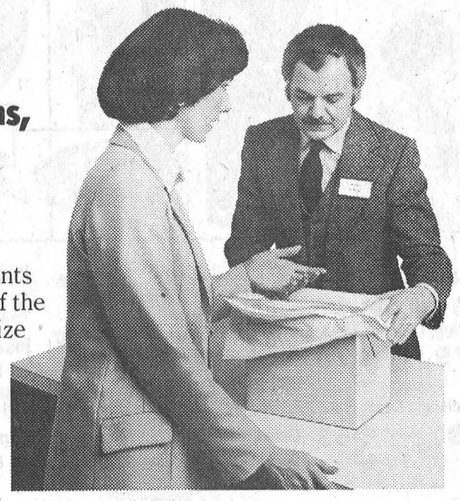

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- Explain your problem clearly and calmly to the sales clerk. If the sales clerk is unable to help you, see the manager.
- Still no satisfaction? Send a registered letter to the person in charge. Include in the letter your name, address and telephone number; the name and type of product purchased, date of purchase and price paid; an outline of your problem and your attempts to solve it; copies of receipts, work orders and any other documentation; and what you want the company to do about your problem.
- Negotiate. You may persuade the merchant to exchange your purchase or make alternate arrangements.
- The Business Practices Act protects you against false, misleading or deceptive representations. To cancel a contract, send a registered letter which states: "I exercise my right of rescission under Section 4 of the Business Practices Act." Include your reasons for making the request.
- Visit the nearest Consumer Services Bureau and the Better Business Bureau for help in preparing letters of complaint or cancellation. If you are unable to resolve the problem, the staff will mediate on your behalf.

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These simple guidelines will help you avoid many problems:

- Comparison shop. Look at prices, guarantees, service agreements in several stores.
- Check a company's reputation with your local Better Business Bureau.
- Ask about the store's policy on refunds and exchanges. You may not be entitled to them.
- Remember all contracts are binding. If you change your mind about a purchase or find a better price elsewhere, you are still bound by your signed agreement.
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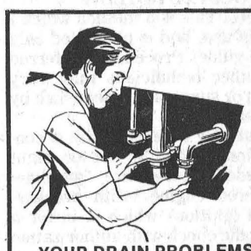

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Dairy Farmers Pay More For Promotion Of Milk

TORONTO—Those "wear a moustache" and cheddar cheese commercials will cost farmers more following a decision by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board at their annual meeting here last month.

Delegates at the annual meeting approved a licence fee increase to provide additional funds for national promotion purposes. Group 1 pool producers will now pay 6.6 cents per hectolitre, up from 2.8, while Group II producers will have 13 cents per hectolitre deducted from their milk cheques instead of 5.7 cents.

The fee paid by the fluid milk shippers is equivalent to the 13-cent fee on MSQ shipments. The fees are contributed to the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau to promote milk products throughout Canada. They match industrial milk contributions by producers in Quebec and most other provinces.

MSQ UTILIZATION UP

Utilization of market sharing quota by Ontario milk producers in December was 12.38 per cent higher than December 1977. The increase brings total MSQ utilization to 7.54 per cent less in the April to December period of 1978 compared to the same period a year earlier.

Although total milk marketed to the board in December was 3.3 per cent higher than December 1977 shipments, total milk shipments on a dairy year to date basis remain 4.1 per cent below shipments during the same period in the previous dairy year.

January 1979 milk marketings to the board were nearly four per cent higher than in January last year.

Most of the increase in the December milk shipments occurred in the eastern marketing region where production was up 9.6 per cent over earlier figures.



Graduate

Karen Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.O.J. Hansen of Metcalfe, Ontario recently graduated from the College of Family and Consumer Studies, University of Guelph. She received her degree of Bachelor of Applied Science and following completion of Consumer Studies majored with Housing emphasis. She is currently employed at Grey Advertising Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

Junior Farmers' Project Could Benefit Winchester

Dundas Junior Farmers, at their first meeting of the new term, reviewed plans for future projects, one of which could prove valuable to Winchester.

A spring endeavour on the planning board is a dance with proceeds earmarked for community betterment, and members favoured a suggestion the money be used to improve Winchester Community Park landscaping.

Newly elected president Gerald Beuman chaired the meeting at the home of Richard Linton, Osgoode, where various workshops were discussed.

The president reminded members of the Apr. 7th broomball tournament hosted by Lanark County, and it was unanimously agreed to send both ladies and men's teams.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a sleigh ride followed by a delicious lunch. Ann Roosen, on behalf of all members, thanked the Linton family for their hospitality.

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Williamsburg Senior Citizens Get $16,360 For New Hall

OTTAWA — Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens are getting more than $16,000 from the federal government to finance a drop-in centre in Williamsburg.

The grant is one of two New Horizons grants announced last week by Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas. The other grant, for $1,555 goes to Ingleside Senior Citizens No. 283.

The Williamsburg grant for $16,360 will help the group finance its new centre in the township building in Williamsburg. The office once housed the village's public school and now contains a council chamber, clerk's office, senior citizens' room and a library.

Funds from the Canada Works program have helped pay for renovations to the clerk's office and the library.

The second grant will help the Ingleside group to buy indoor carpet and bowling equipment. The grant is the second for the Ingleside club. In 1975 they received a grant of $3,925 to expand craft activities.

"It is indeed heartening to see such programs organized in which enthusiastic senior citizens can participate," Lumley said.

Since the program started six years ago, $372,000 has been granted to senior citizens' groups in the riding.

Servicing Ignition System

By Daniel A.E. Scharf

Compression, ignition and fuel are three major requisites for the operation of a gasoline engine.

To obtain maximum efficiency, good starting, along with economy in fuel consumption, compression must be within limits, ignition serviced to specifications and fuel distributed in proper proportions.

In January 18th issue, I described a fairly comprehensive detailed procedure for compression testing on a given engine with very little equipment involved.

Because of many different makes of engines, variations in tune-up equipment and numerous specifications, I can present only a general outline or guide in this issue for servicing the ignition system.

It is assumed that an oscilloscope, dwell meter, tachometer, voltmeter, etc., are available either in sections or grouped in a panel for the operation.

SUGGESTED OUTLINE

Note: This is a method which I might use, and is presented only as a guide. Procedure preferred by other technicians may vary from or surpass this sequence by a great extent.

Consider a vehicle with a conventional, four or six or eight cylinder, four-stroke, gasoline-powered engine (with breaker-point ignition) which is in for a periodic check with authorization for a tune-up. Vehicle appears to be in good condition; no serious problem with engine reported.

1. With the necessary equipment connected and the engine running, make a few preliminary checks such as: initial ignition timing and advance; dwell-meter reading; vacuum reading; oscilloscope wave patterns of primary and secondary circuits; ignition-coil output and polarity; secondary insulation; charging rate; and voltage reading at battery-side terminal of ignition coil.

At the same time, note if any blow-by, excessive smoking or abnormal noises are coming from the engine. Stop the engine.

2. Check battery specific-gravity readings. With ignition-coil, high tension lead grounded, crank engine, read battery voltage, at the same time, note if cranking motor is turning freely.

3. Do the compression test. At this point, if compression pressures are not within limits, or if there were indications of existing problems in steps 1 and 2, make a diagnosis, then contact the owner or agent for authorization of further work.

If no serious complications are noticeable, proceed with the tune-up.

4. Examine the spark plugs; decide whether to clean and adjust or replace by new ones.

5. Remove distributor cap carefully leaving high tension leads in place. Inspect for cracks, burned areas and corrosion. Note condition of leads also.

6. Remove rotor and examine.

7. Distributor, points and condenser. If the distributor is easily accessible with no indications of wear or complications from the preliminary check, step 1, very often, it is possible to replace ignition points and condenser without removing the unit from the engine.

But if the distributor is in an unhandy position, if the technician prefers to remove the distributor to service it on a test machine, or if bushings or shaft need be replaced, then, of course, the distributor must be removed, serviced, and re-installed in the engine.

8. Install rotor. New if needed.

9. Replace distributor cap with a new one if necessary. Replace any high tension leads required. Place distributor cap on distributor carefully and lock.

10. Clean or replace spark plugs with new ones. Check heat range if inspection of plugs showed abnormal burning or excessive deposits. Adjust electrode gap to specifications whether new or cleaned. Install plugs to proper torque in engine.

11. Connect high tension leads to spark plugs in correct firing order. Seals or boots which fit down over spark plug insulators should be changed if sign of cracks, deterioration or looseness exist.

12. Back to the battery. Remove the terminals carefully, clean and replace. **Note:** if the battery has the terminals moulded into the side of the case, and no corrosion is evident, it should not be necessary to remove them. This type of construction eliminates corrosion formation for long periods of time.

If the battery is the conventional type with removable vent caps, take specific gravity readings. If readings are consistent showing well-charged cells, addition of water to proper level may be the only service necessary.

13. Connect necessary testing equipment as in step 1.

14. Start the engine, check dwell-meter and tachometer readings. With engine at required R.P.M., reset ignition timing, also note if advance mechanisms are working.

15. Check oscilloscope wave patterns for: ignition-coil polarity and output; primary and secondary circuits; and secondary-emission insulation break down. Do a cylinder power-balance test.

16. Finally, check charging circuit voltage and voltage at battery-side terminal of ignition coil. Stop the engine.

17. Disconnect equipment and road test after fuel system has been checked.

A FEW OTHER NOTES

(a) Whether a major or minor tune-up, the service of the ignition system demands almost the same attention. Extra work on the distributor with perhaps the replacement of high tension leads will increase the cost of labour, and of course, the cost of parts.

(b) Distributor calibration and ignition-timing setting are two factors which affect engine performance, efficiency and fuel consumption. As engine R.P.M. increases, ignition timing must be advanced because combustion time remains virtually the same while piston movement does not. Inoperative or improperly calibrated advance mechanisms will cause poor performance and excessive fuel consumption.

(c) Spark plugs can be cleaned and adjusted, but after 25,000 to 35,000 km of operation (15 to 20,000 miles) or once a year for average driving, it is probably more economical to replace them with new ones. The original choice of heat range is usually best. Spacing electrode gap correctly is imperative.

(d) New ignition points should be installed when servicing the distributor. If voltage is not excessive, they should have approximately the same life as the spark plugs. The condenser can be tested and, if good, put back into operation; but ordinarily it is rather inexpensive, and many mechanics prefer to replace it with a new one.

(e) Modern, electronic ignition systems which use no ignition points may not need much servicing. Nevertheless, timing advance is still necessary; furthermore, high-emission failures in the secondary circuit still occur.

(f) There is a great deal to be said about battery testing, service and care, we shall try to get to it another time under major tune-up. To keep a battery healthy and long-lived, keep the charging rate within limits; do not leave the battery idle for long periods of time without recharging as is necessary.

Step No. 7 suggests road test after fuel system has been checked. Next time, we shall discuss servicing the fuel system.

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Addition Has Go Ahead

Fewer Students Mean Fewer Classes At OTHS

METCALFE — The planned addition to Osgoode Township High School is going ahead, despite a declining enrolment that has forced the school to cut back on the number of courses offered next year.

Wyatt MacLean, principal of OTHS, says the tenders for the work on the school will be awarded Mar. 3. It's expected work on the $1.5 million project will take about 15 months, and the construction should start this summer.

So school officials are looking at September 1980, as the opening of the addition.

MacLean said the addition is not being delayed because it isn't an expansion of the school.

"It isn't really an expansion of the school, it's an upgrading of facilities," he said. He said the work is to bring the school up to the physical standards of other schools in the board.

Last week students at OTHS were asked to pick fewer classes than in previous years when filling out their course selections for the 1979-80 school year.

It is possible to take eight courses a day at the school, and grade 10 and 11 students are being asked to pick seven subjects, while students in the two senior grades are allowed only six choices.

MacLean said this request was designed "to protect the students education."

"What I've done is to ask students to select the number now, and when we get all those tallied and find out what classes we can staff we encourage them to pick up more," he said.

"In most cases they will end up pretty close to where they've been in the past."

Students enrolled at the school totalled 747 in September but this is dropping as the school year goes by and MacLean expects no more than 710 students to enrol next year.

This means the school will lose four or five teachers, although MacLean says the board may stretch teacher-student ratios and give the school an extra teacher. The cutbacks mean a reduction of three or four courses next year, and in some cases fewer course sections.

MacLean predicts the student population will reach a low point in two years when the last of the students from Russell have been transferred to North Dundas District High School. He estimates OTHS will have between 680 and 700 students that year.

The prediction is about 100 below the previous estimate for the 1980-81 school year. He said enrolment predictions have changed because the area hasn't grown as rapidly as expected.

MacLean says there is one benefit of the reduction in teachers — the class size should be more equitable.

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Flag Raising

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The town hall is expected to be ready later this month for the town administration to move into.

Press Photo—VanBridger

L.O.L. Elects 1979 Officers In Metcalfe

The annual meeting of Russell County L.O.L. was held in the newly renovated Metcalfe Orange Hall with the County Master, Wor. Bro. K. Graham presiding.

Among the visitors present were Rt. Wor. Bro. J.H. Book, Prov. Gr. Sec. and Rt. Wor. Bro. C. Tinney, Prov. Gr. Chap. of Ontario East.

Rev. H. Lamble, a representative of the Metcalfe Ministerial Association welcomed the delegates to Metcalfe.

A pot luck dinner in the new dining hall, was supplied by the members of the Metcalfe Orange Lodge.

During the afternoon session, various committees presented their reports, which were discussed and accepted.

Greetings were brought from the Royal Black Chapter of Ontario East, Rt. Wor. Sir Knight F. Alexander, Prov. Gr. Master of Ontario East.

The election and installation of officers for 1979 was conducted by Rt. Wor. Bro. C. Tinney which resulted as follows, C.M. H. Holmes; D.C.M. M. Alexander; Chap. A. Moffat; Rec. Sec. C. Hamilton; Treas. K. McCooeye; Lec. H. Coburn; Dep. Lect. L. Magladry and G. Quail; Mar. O. McRostie.

It was agreed to hold the next annual meeting on Feb. 12, 1980 in the Metcalfe Orange Hall.

Family Organizes Birthday Party For 84 Year Old

On Saturday evening, Feb. 3rd, the family of Ethel McInnis entertained her to a surprise Birthday party in honour of her 84th Birthday at the home of her daughter Thelma and Gordon Metcalf in Montreal.

Planned and arranged by her family, it was a most enjoyable party, and a real surprise. Landon, on behalf of the family, proposed the toast to Mother, expressing thanks for her love, kindness and devotion given to the family all their lives. A delicious dinner prepared and served by the family was enjoyed by all. After the main course was served, a beautifully decorated birthday cake was placed on the dining room table, and while Ethel cut and served it, Shari Metcalf played Happy Birthday on the violin, and the other members of the family joined in singing. Another pleasant surprise was when Judy Sills (Metcalf) phoned from Williams Lake, B.C., to talk with Grandma and wish her Happy Birthday.

Those who attended were Ruth and Ormond McConnell, Landon and Vera McInnis, Carlton and Isabel McInnis, Thelma and Gordon Metcalf, David, Nancy, Janet and Shari Metcalf, Karen and Ronnie McInnis, Sharon and Brian VanAllen, Mary and Charlie Duval, Greg Cram and Peter Vander Poel.

After "Ethel" entertained all with numerous organ selections, she expressed thanks to a wonderful family and grandchildren for their love and kindness in making her 84th birthday such a happy one. In expressing her thanks, she used words taken from one of Dr. Robert Schuller's sermons: "Blessings bring responsibilities and responsibilities bring blessings. Marriage is a blessing - then a family brings responsibilities - then when the family grows, are kind, thoughtful and an honour to their parents, the responsibilities are turned into blessings." This has been most outstanding in Ethel's family.

Thanks is extended to all who remembered her with beautiful gifts, flowers, phone calls and many lovely cards. One can remember a beautiful old song - "When You Come To The End of a Perfect Day and You Sit Alone With Your Thoughts." This was a perfect day with beautiful thoughts to remember.

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School Board Won't Join Opposition To Levesque

CORNWALL—Last week the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School board washed its hands of public opposition to a proposed speaking engagement here by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque.

After Morrisburg trustee Harry Gatward withdrew his opposition last Tuesday to Levesque speaking at the annual Ontario Public School Trustee Association convention here next summer, trustee Lloyd Markell was the only objector left on the 17-man board.

His motion to forward a public petition to the OPSTA indicating opposition to the visit failed to get a seconder. And when Markell said he would send the petition on his own behalf, the board passed a motion indicating it did not support the trustee's actions.

Several hundred people from the Ingleside-Long Sault areas signed the petition after Gatward and Markell opposed the speaking engagement at a board meeting several weeks ago. Gatward said Tuesday he believed in the democratic process and would abide by the decision of the majority of trustees on the board.

Trustee Earl Myers said previously in an interview that the executive of the trustees' association would consider pulling the convention out of Cornwall. Myers is chairman of the planning committee for the OPSTA.

Myers has contended that the invitation is strictly an internal affair of the trustees associations. He argued that the convention is a closed meeting and not generally open to the public.

About 350 delegates from across the province are expected to attend the convention.

Maxville School Group Pleads Against Closing

CORNWALL—Last week the Maxville school committee pleaded the case for its elementary school before the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education.

Intent on closing the senior school, the board decided to hold off a decision until the school facilities committee studied the proposed closing further. The committee will make a report to the board at the Feb. 27 meeting.

Closing of Maxville is part of the committee's five year plan of school closings, reviews and reorganizations. Schools that will come under review again next year include John Sandfield MacDonald, Bonville, Roxborough and Monkland.

The delegation stressed the community use of the senior school and the possibility of the public library renting space at the school.

The committee projects major decreases in enrolment at nine area schools by 1983.

The board projects a decrease of 16 per cent of the student enrolment at Maxville by that date. Enrolment is also expected to drop at Monkland by 20 per cent; Bonville, 30 per cent; John Sandfield MacDonald, 22 per cent; Long Sault, 16 per cent; Roxborough township, 16 per cent; Laggan, 17 per cent; Lancaster village, 18 per cent and Viscount Alexander by 15 per cent.

Major increases in enrolment have occurred in Chesterville, Williamstown, Morewood and Glen Walter schools since 1969.

Over the past two years the board has closed a school in Williamsburg and two in Cornwall, Central and West Front.



Federation Executives Tour Winchester Public

Doug McAndless, vice president of the Ontario Public School Men's Teacher Federation was in Eastern Ontario last week, meeting with fellow teachers and explaining his federation's educational philosophies. One of his first stops in the S D & G board was Wednesday morning when he visited Winchester Public School.

Above, left, Jim Shaw, principal of WPS shows McAndless, Bill Wood and Dick Turner around the school.

Wood is principal of Central Public School in Cornwall and vice president of the local OPSMTF. Dick is principal at Berwick Public School and the secretary of the local federation.

Press Photo—Workman

Training School Over First Hurdle

MORRISBURG—A proposed $1 million seafarers' training school near here has passed its first hurdle.

Last week the South Dundas planning board's public hearing on a proposed zoning change from industrial to institutional designation was held and there were no objections. In fact, only one local resident showed up for the meeting and he favoured the proposal, noted board secretary Lloyd Barkley, also clerk treasurer of the village.

He said the amendment to the South Dundas official plan now has to be approved by the Ministry of Housing. The change affects about 76 acres of land just east of here on the south side of Highway 2. Nash Creek, a popular fishing area, separates the west and east portions of the land.

Although the land is located in Williamsburg Township, Morrisburg must apply for the zoning change because it is the designated municipality in the official plan.

The training institute will be the first of its kind in Canada.

It will be governed by a six-man board of directors — three each from the Canadian Lake Carriers Association and the Montreal-based Seafarers International Union of Canada, the financers of the project.

Initially concentrating on training young men for inland shipping, the school will focus on three main areas: deck instruction, engine techniques which encompasses engineering and electrical aspects of shipping and galley skills.

With age requirements tentatively set at between 18 and 25 for new trainees, the school will offer six to eight week-long, live-in courses with space for 150 students, 50 of whom will be experienced sailors taking upgrading.

Architectural aspects of the building are expected to be finalized this winter with sod breaking planned for the spring, school officials have indicated. Classes probably won't begin until early in 1980.

Metcalfe United To Purchase Organ

Members of St. Andrew's United Church, at their annual meeting, approved the purchase of a new Baldwin organ. The meeting in the form of a dinner prepared and served by the ladies was directed by Malcolm McLean with Mrs. Lola Craig as secretary.

In keeping with the meeting's main objectives a complete new set of committees was set up.

Williamsburg Institute Fetes Departing Member

Mrs. Clair Algire was in charge of the regular meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute, opening with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Mrs. Clifford Knapp, who is moving to Westport, Ontario was presented with a lovely vase and flowers. Twenty-one members answered the roll call and correspondence included "Thank You Notes" and a notice about a seminar on "Interior Design Within Your Budget" to be held in the Morrisburg Civic Building on Mar. 8th at 1:30 p.m. The branch will not be sending a delegate to the 31st Officers Conference at the University of Waterloo in May. Mrs. Doris Hill reported on the trip to be taken to the Triennium Conference of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada being held in Saskatchewan late in June. Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Mrs. Roger Gilmour, Mrs. Arden Trickey and Mrs. Hugh Thompson were appointed to investigate the different aspects of having a variety concert.

The meeting adjourned with the Queen and lunch was served by Mrs. Clair Algire, Miss Nina Casselman and committee. Mrs. Roger Gilmour thanked the lunch committee.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Frame of Langley, B.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Coons a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer and Catherine of Brockville were Sunday supper visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter were callers in Chesterville one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Perry and Rodger of Kemptville were recent visitors of Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

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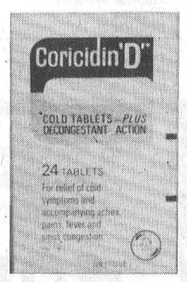

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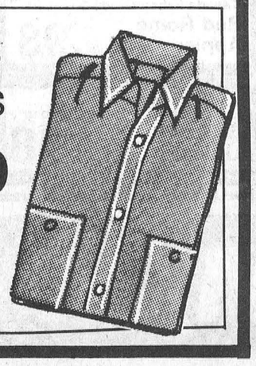

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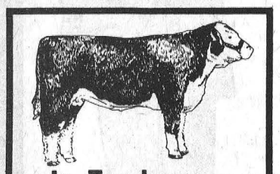

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House Levelled In Hour Oldford Family Homeless

An R.R. 1, Winchester man and his family were left homeless early Sunday afternoon after fire completely destroyed their two storey house.

Eldridge Oldford was alone in the house when the flames broke out. The fire was reported at 1 p.m. by a neighbour but Winchester firefighters were unable to save the three-year-old dwelling which Oldford had built himself.

The house, a Viceroy cedar home, was built on an open concept design, offering little resistance to flames. Only a few of the Eldridge's belongings — a chest and a vacuum cleaner — were saved.

Mrs. Oldford was away skiing at the time of the blaze and Mr. Oldford's son was in Ottawa.

The house and contents were reportedly insured for $100,000.

Seven firemen answered the call but despite their efforts with the fire department tank truck, the house was wiped out in less than an hour.

Cause of the fire is not known.

Another fire near Iroquois last Thursday afternoon gutted a house belonging to Ralph Bouwman.

The R.R. 1, Iroquois house was reportedly insured and the owner says he will rebuild.

Bouwman is married and has four children. The family is living in Morrisburg until repairs to their home are completed.

The fire is under investigation. Cause has not yet been determined.

An internal alarm at Dundas Manor here was triggered early Friday morning but firemen were unable to find the cause of the alarm.

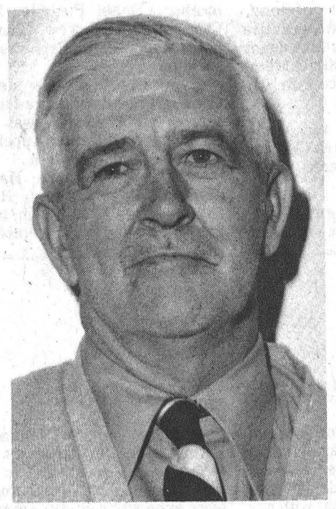
An employee at the manor alerted firemen who believe the alarm may have been set off by a malfunctioning detector.

Angry, After 18 Years

Past SNRCA Chairman On Outside, Looking In

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MOREWOOD — Cecil MacNabb is angry. After 18 years as a member of the South Nation River Conservation Authority he is in the uncomfortable position of an outsider, and he doesn't like it.



Cecil MacNabb

"After I had worked so hard on the South Nation and it was just coming over the hill, I am very disappointed that I didn't get to finish my job," he said.

"I am not only disappointed, I have hard feelings, and I'm not ashamed to say that."

MacNabb's hard feelings are directed at Gerald Holmes, the reeve of Winchester Township. Holmes defeated MacNabb in the municipal election in November, and became the township's representative on the SNRCA, a position MacNabb had held since 1961.

At the authority's annual meeting on Thursday MacNabb's bitterness showed in his farewell speech. Departing from his prepared text he said: "Anna Smail got an award for what she did, and I got fired for what I did."

Smail has been lobbying for years to have the river cleaned up, and received an award of merit for 1978 from the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association last month.

Friday, the day after the SNRCA annual meeting, MacNabb was still angry about his dismissal.

"We looked over the records and it was the first time that a chairman was never reappointed with the township."

MacNabb's relationship with Winchester Township goes back even further than with the SNRCA. He was first elected to council in 1958 and was reeve for 15 years, starting in 1961. In 1976 he was defeated for the reeve's chair by Delbert Link.

Now the 62-year-old contents himself as postmaster and antique dealer in Morewood.

SNRCA IN FUTURE

Although he is no longer directly involved in the Authority he commented on the future of the SNRCA.

He said the Authority has budgeted for expenditures of $3.6 million this year, in hopes of starting the long-awaited channel work in Oak Valley.

"But, you must realize that the federal-provincial agreement hasn't been signed yet," he said.

The Authority is hoping the two governments will come up with 90 per cent of the cost of curing the river of its flooding problems.

"And, you also should note that there's nothing in the budget for capital works. The only work is for the channelization at Chesterville and whatever is going to be done in Prescott and Russell."

The dredging at Chesterville was announced in the fall. It will create a larger headpond for the new Chesterville Dam.

While $1.8 million has been allocated for a study of the Nation's watershed, there is no assurance that channel work will be carried out, he said.

"My concern is that the money will be spent on a study that will be put on a shelf to collect dust, just like all the previous studies."

The past chairman is also upset with the provincial government's delay in approving the channel work at Plantagenet.

"Already they've held it up for two weeks, and it could be another three weeks before it's approved," he said.

With the loss of Harold Vodden, a long-time member of the Authority from Ottawa-Carleton, and the resignation of clerk Arnott Empey MacNabb, he says it is time for the SNRCA to reorganize.

He said Vodden resigned "because of frustration" caused by the delays in starting the channel work on the South Nation.

Empey has been the clerk of the Authority since Jan. 1, when he resigned from the clerk-treasurer's position of Finch Township. Earlier this month he announced he would be returning to his job with the township in March.

"I don't blame Arnott for going back," MacNabb said, "but it's going to put the Authority in the position the township was without him. He is very versed in grants, which is very critical to us."

During the 18 years he represented Winchester Township on the SNRCA, MacNabb has been chairman of all of the advisory committees, was vice chairman for two years and held the chairman's position for the last three years.

He says the job was frustrating, but added that he enjoyed it.

"I love politics, and I thrive on it."

He added that he plans on returning to the SNRCA as the township's representative in 1981.

"I'm running for reeve in the next election, if my health is satisfactory," he said.

"And this time," he adds, "I'm going to run the election right."

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Morrisburg Applies For Two Young Canada Grants

MORRISBURG—Town council here has applied for two Young Canada Works grants, to employ 18 students this summer.

One grant is to hire six students to organize recreational activities at the Morrisburg Public School for youngsters and other activities for senior citizens. The town has received approval to use the public school in the summer and plans on staging basketball, floor hockey and volleyball tournaments.

Recreational trips for senior citizens will also be planned, including euchre games and bus trips.

The second grant is organized by the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society and the Parks Management Board.

It calls for 12 students to construct a pedestrian-bicycle path along the waterfront from the public dock to the beach. It's to be eight feet wide and have four cedar bridges going over the ditches that run through the park.

The grant application also calls for planting shrubs and trees in the part, building rock gardens and constructing permanent entrances to the park.

Last year 24 students were hired by the village for summer employment.

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Besselink of Prescott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Brinston on Mar. 2 (Friday), 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Ken Barber and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pemberton spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Beatrice Riddell spent a week in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh have returned home from Clearwater, Florida where they spent the last three weeks.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay is a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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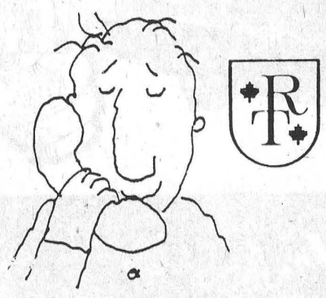

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Russell Township Authorizes $300 Building Permit Fee

RUSSELL—A new $300 building permit fee in Russell township will be used for general capital expenditures, following a resolution passed at a special council meeting here in January.

Council resolved that a fee of $300 will be charged on building permits issued for new residential, public commercial buildings. The fee represents five per cent of the value of land from a registered plan of subdivision.

The building permit charges will not apply when a permit is given to replace a deficient dwelling or a building destroyed by any calamity.

In order to comply with planning act regulations, the money will be deposited into a special bank account for general capital expenditures.

A second resolution dealing with building permits was passed at the same meeting, with provision for a $200 fee on permits issued for buildings within the Colonies Le Baron project. These fees will also be deposited in a special account to comply with planning act regulations.

At a regular meeting of council Jan. 8, Reeve Gaston Patenaude was appointed representative to the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Councillor Leo Marion declared conflict of interest in a resolution passed to authorize testing of the water supply at a township gravel pit. J. L. Richards and Associates will be hired to carry out the testing.

The Nursery School budget was accepted at council's Jan. 22 meeting with a total operating cost of $32,494.68. The township's share of the nursery school expenses is $6,068.94.

Planning board recommendations heard at the meeting called for a plan of traffic circulation within subdivisions in the villages of Russell and Embrun and the hamlets of Marionville and Limoges. Another recommendation asked council to consider main traffic arteries through the villages of Embrun and Russell.

Council decided to ask Prescott-Russell county road committee to pave the north Russell road early in 1979. The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be asked to pay their share of the cost of traffic lights to be installed at the intersection of Notre Dame, St. Jacques and St. Augustin Streets in Embrun.

At a special meeting Jan. 24, councillors resolved to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for $577,915.07 in subsidies for 1978 road expenditures.

Hy Shy Nigh Valentine Party

In a Valentine tastefully decorated hall, a delicious six o'clock dinner was enjoyed last Friday night by the Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years, band, choir and orchestra.

In the evening over 60 people, some guests, had a very pleasurable time with the program being games, sing song, contests, dancing and a reading.

Mr. Fred Marquette thanked our guest for conducting some of the games, "Mr. Ken McNalty".

Those who won prizes were: Mrs. Ford Baker; Mrs. Violet Wilson; Mrs. Ken Carlyle; Mrs. Ruth Milne; Mrs. Ernest Fling; Mrs. Delbert Younge; Mrs. John Barrett; Mrs. Bob Hitsman; Mrs. Nelson Docksteader; Mr. Raymond Earl.

J. Clement Dies At 83

John Clement, a lifelong, highly respected Chesterville area farmer and insurance agent died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 11th. He was in his 84th year.

Born at Dunbar, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Clement he was educated at area public and high schools.

The late Mr. Clement is survived by two sisters and one brother: Isabel Purtelle, Mary Clement and Andrew Clement. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A member of St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, the funeral service at the church was conducted by Rev. Father Appelman at 10:00 a.m. on Feb. 14th.

Pall bearers were Harold Merkley, Hugh Stewart, Henry Hoogeveen and Ron Lynch. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Bill C-12

Public Service Pensions

The Second Reading Debate of Bill C-12 was completed last week and that Bill will be before the Committee on Miscellaneous Estimates for detailed study.



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON

Of course the issue does not end there. What does one do about the person in the private sector who does not have an indexed pension? It seems to me that with our aging population, this country will have to face that issue sooner or later. It can be legitimately argued that if some people share in the growth of the national economic pie by reason of being in the work force, then those who do share in that growth are robbing those who do not share because they are out of the work force. That is the simple case and I wager that within 10 years, alternatives for the provision of indexing for private pension plans will be on our agenda for study and action.

We will have to consider approaching the problem from a different angle; rather than diminishing benefits for some, equalizing benefits for all. Recent studies demonstrate that this is not so far-fetched as those who oppose indexing would lead us to believe.

You will all recall that in 1973 the Government (presumably after exhaustive study) amended the Public Service Superannuation Act so that retired public servants could enjoy superannuation which would reflect the cost of living and that was accepted by all of us as appropriate. Either the Government misled itself or misled the House of Commons, or both, because in 1979 they have made a case for changing the rules.

Now, under Bill C-12, there will still be escalations for that portion of persons above $7,500 or perhaps $8,000 and beyond those figures the balance of one's pension will be indexed by a figure slightly less than full escalation. Personally, I regret the change and said so in a speech in the House of Commons on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 1979, a copy of which I am prepared to deliver to anyone who would like to have it. Please give me a call at 992-4394.



