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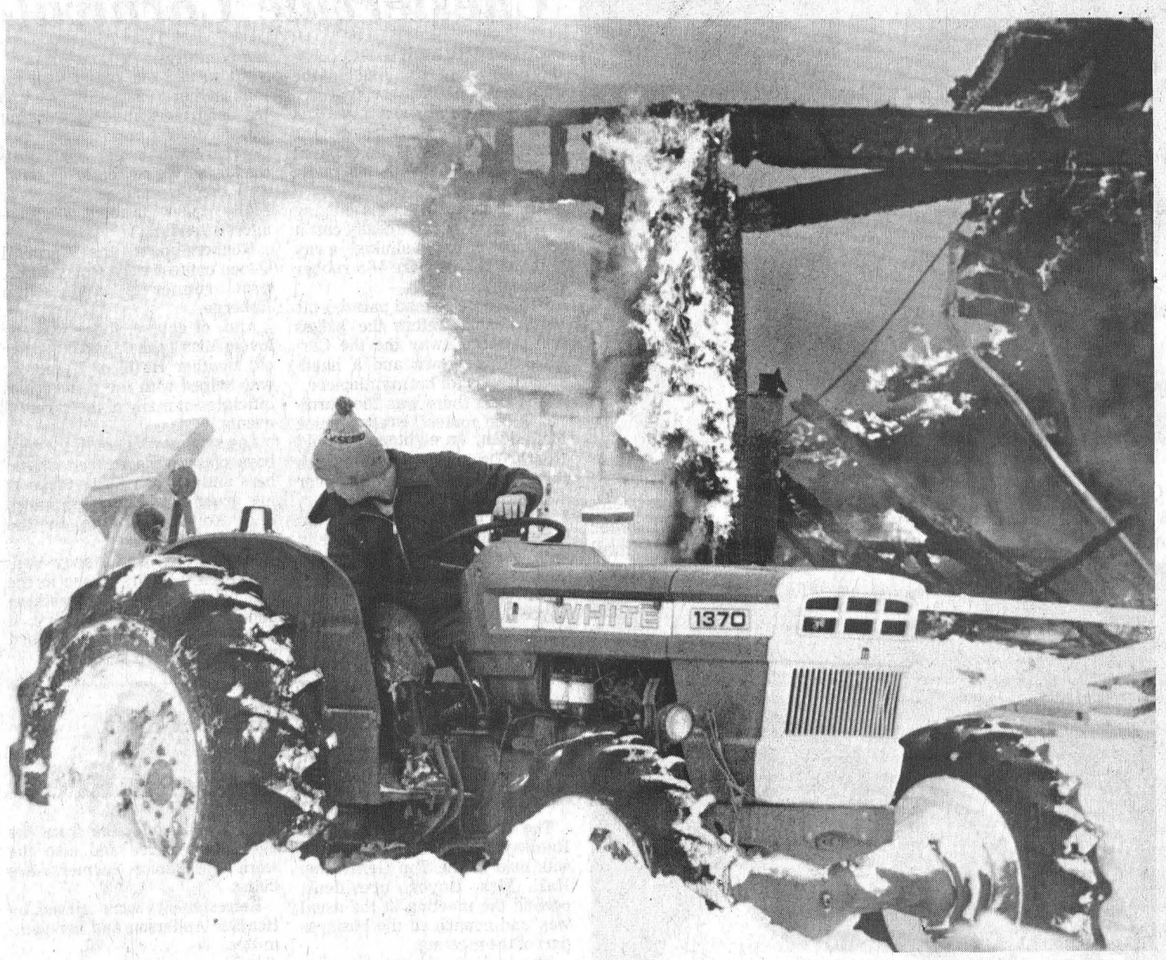


David Millar, an R.R. 4, Winchester dairy farmer, is credited with saving an area house from burning by blowing snow on a nearby garage that was engulfed in flames.
Press Photo—Hummell

# Quick Thinking Farmer Saves House From Fire

WINCHESTER — If it wasn't for a quick thinking, snowblowing farmer, Glen Wade's house probably would have burned down last Wednesday.

David Bruce Millar, a 31-year old dairy farmer was blowing his lane out when he noticed fire in the Wade garage, located only about six feet from the frame bungalow.

He quickly crossed the eighth of a mile between his farm and the Wade property and began blowing snow on the fire, helping to smother the flames that were almost out of control by that time.

The house is located about three miles south-east of here on the Baker Road.

He continued fighting the fire after the Winchester Fire Department arrived on the scene. Although the garage was destroyed, the house was only slightly damaged.

"I took out the water hose and was using that when he came over with the snowblower," said Wade, after the fire was under control. "I was just lucky that he was there."

Neither Wade nor Fire Chief Dalton Kenney could determine the cause of the fire. Wade said he was in the house when the fire broke out early in the afternoon. He and his family were able to get some of their belongings out of the house.

Blankets, chairs, couches and appliances were in the snow at the front of the house.

Four firemen were able to contain the fire which burned through the end of the house in several places.

There was no estimate of damage and it isn't known if the building was covered with insurance.

# Health Cutbacks Won't Jeopardize District Hospital

By Tom Workman
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER—"We don't anticipate any bed reductions, we don't anticipate any staff layoffs, and we anticipate salary increases will be approximately the same as last year," Bert Stel said last week regarding the hospital's 1979 budget.

Stel, administrator of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, said the budget guidelines announced earlier this month by Health Minister Dennis Timbrell will lead to some belt-tightening at the hospital, but there won't be any changes in the operation of WDMH.

Timbrell announced a 4.5 per cent increase in funds for active-care beds and a 5.3 per cent increase for chronic-care beds and out-patient departments.

"The overall result is that we are going to receive a 4.7 per cent increase," Stel said.

Kemptville District Hospital is getting 5.3 per cent more than last year and Smiths Falls Community Hospital 4.7 per cent more. In Cornwall, Hotel Dieu is receiving a 2.5 per cent increase, Macdonell Memorial 5.3 per cent more and Cornwall General is getting a 3 per cent hike.

The ministry is giving chronic units and out-patient departments a larger increase than active-beds as part of a shift towards shorter lengths of stay in hospitals, and more out-patient care.

The ministry guidelines favour WDMH because of its large chronic unit and the dramatic increase in out-patient care at the hospital in the last few years.

Stel said he expects the hospital will have a balanced budget for the fiscal year starting Apr. 1.

The hospital should also have a balanced budget this year, he said. Any deficit in operating costs will be balanced by borrowing money from the hospital's residual income account.

The account is made up of money received from the province for equipment depreciation and 35 per cent of the charges for private and semi-private rooms. The $90,000 raised each year is usually spent on purchasing and replacing equipment.

This year the hospital board approved spending $45,000 of the income for operating the hospital.

While the board of governors of the hospital haven't approved a budget for 1979

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# *UIC Sets Lower Benefits, Premiums*

WINCHESTER—Everyone has heard the horror stories about the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Like the one about the fellow who had his cheques forwarded to Florida, where he was spending his winter vacation.

Or the guy who had made up several fictitious people, each registered as unemployed at a different UIC office, and he was collecting benefits for all of them.

The stories are often true, or based on a true incident, but are usually blown out of proportion by reporters interested in a good story.

That's Marcel Ledoux's belief, and he thinks the Unemployment Insurance Commission hasn't been getting a fair shake from the news media.

Ledoux is the public liaison officer for the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall and he was in town recently explaining the new unemployment insurance regulations.

In an interview with The Press he said the publicity the commission receives often paints a picture of an incompetent, overstaffed government agency. But he doesn't think that is true.

"I challenge anyone to find an insurance company that is more efficient than we are," he said.

He dispelled many myths about the commission in the interview.

"Everyone thinks that it's the young people who are the greatest users — and abusers — of unemployment insurance," he said. "But it's not true."

He produced figures for the week of Dec. 21 to 28 for the area covered by the Cornwall employment office. They showed that only five per cent of people drawing benefits from the UIC are teenagers. The largest age group, from 25 to 44, accounts for 41 per cent of all benefits paid.

Then there's the belief that people who draw unemployment only work the minimum number of weeks before applying. In this area you need 11 weeks of work before you can receive U.I. benefits. Of the people

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# *Tight Budget Hampers Seaway Valley Tourism*

PRESCOTT—The price isn't right for grocer Robert Scott.

As the new president of the Seaway Valley Regional Tourist Council, he says increased operating costs and an insignificant budget are hampering the promotion of tourism in the Seaway Valley.

In an interview with The Press last week the former Prescott councillor said the cost of printing promotional brochures and the secretary's $3,600 annual salary takes care of the lion's share of the tourist council's annual budget.

Scott said the tourist organization's financial dilemma could be eased if member municipalities increase their per capita grants from 15 cents a head or membership fees are solicited. Although the council has not asked for an increase in the grants yet the request appears imminent.

"Membership fees were suggested two years ago but were voted down at that time. However, they might have to go to paid memberships now to supplement the budget."

Former secretary Bob Eadie, who was the backbone of the tourist council for years, was unsuccessful in convincing the directors to initiate membership fees. He resigned last year in frustration, charging that the council's directors were not in touch with tourism and the organization was financially hamstrung by the small budget. The council is operating on a budget of $18,000.

The current secretary, Bill LaSalle, also favours increasing the council's capital with membership fees.

Scott says the tourist council needs at least a $30,000 budget to adequately promote tourism in the St. Lawrence riverfront area it represents, from Prescott to the Quebec border. The council's jurisdiction takes in Edwardsburg township, Grenville county, Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Scott said if the budget was increased the council could get involved in more promotional schemes and media advertising.

He said more support from local hotel, motel and restaurant owners would also ease the problem. The operators benefit directly from the activities of the tourist council, he said, but take virtually no part in helping with the promotion.

"They should get more involved with the promotion of tourism because it directly benefits their business. Over my two years on the tourist council there have only been four or five hotel and motel owners that got involved at all."

Directors decided at the last meeting to ask the Cornwall Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association to take part in the monthly meetings of the council.

That decision followed criticism from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county councillors who charged that hotel and motel rates were too high and the tourist council was promoting that segment of the industry over other tourist attractions.

County council has asked the tourist organization to justify the annual $7,500 grant it receives at the March meeting.

## *This Week ...*

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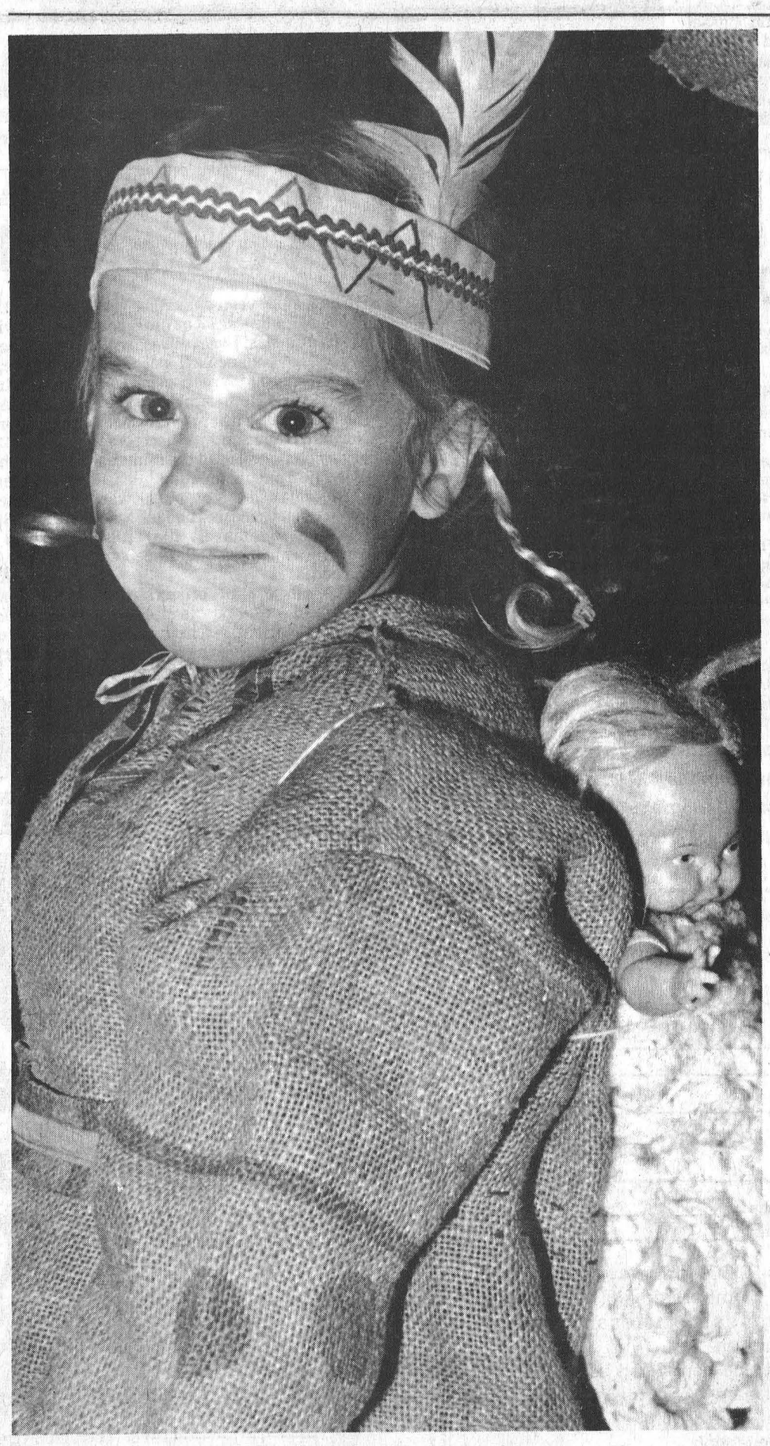

## *Indian Delight*

This cute little Indian princess, five-year-old Michelle Laflamme and her papoose, were entries in the Chesterville Winter Carnival costume contest held on Saturday at the arena. Michelle is the daughter of Adrien and Margaret Laflamme of Chesterville.
Press Photo—Hummell

# Chesterville Parents Renege On Cleaning Agreement: Board

By Steve Hummell
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board trustees decided Tuesday to make Chesterville pre-kindergarten parents live up to an agreement to provide caretaking service at the village's recently opened junior kindergarten.

Trustees were told that the parents are attempting to back out of the agreement mid way through the school term.

"These were the conditions laid out by the parents that were met," said director of education Rosaire Leger. "This was the request and the board honoured it as a pilot program."

Trustee Lorne Thompson said there is no question that the parents, who asked the board to begin the four-year old kindergarten program, agreed to take on the custodial duties.

"But occasionally we all bit off more than we can chew."

He said some of the parents may have misunderstood how much work was involved in providing the custodial duties, especially during the winter months when the work is heavier.

"I think the people were so darned anxious to get the thing by hook or by crook they didn't stop to think of anything else," said trustee Lloyd Markle.

"... the parents no longer seem favourably disposed towards this arrangement and are now, midway through implementation, requesting the board to reconsider and provide caretaking at board cost," said Leger in an administrative report.

Although the board agreed to absorb custodial costs when the decision to begin the pilot project was made last year, he said it was understood that the mothers of the four-year old children would "be willing to assume the responsibility".

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# mainline

### *Hallville Carnival Saturday*

Hallville is holding its annual one-day winter carnival this Saturday, Feb. 3. Along with the broomball, costume contest, snow sculpturing and skating there will be a bean supper and a Skating Queen contest at 2:30 in the afternoon. Osie Villeneuve, MLA for SD & G, will be on hand to officially open the new rink house at 2:00 p.m.

### *Hannam At Dixons Corners*

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is sponsoring a public meeting at Dixons Corners next week to discuss the effects a generating station would have on the area. Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Dr. Norman Rubin, of Energy Probe, and a spokesman for Ontario Hydro will all be speaking. Their speeches will be followed by an open question period. The meeting is at the Matilda Township Community Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and starts at 8 p.m.

### *Nepean-Carleton PC Annual*

Nepean-Carleton Tories are holding their annual meeting at the Manotick Community Centre next Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. All area members of the Progressive Conservative Party, and all other interested persons, are urged to attend.

### *Drainage On Agenda*

Mountain Township councillors decided Monday to hold a meeting to consider the engineer's report on the Johnston municipal drain and the East Justus Branch of the Moffat-Kennedy drain on March 1 at 8 p.m. at the township offices.

### *Chamber Of Commerce Annual*

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce annual meeting will be in the form of a delicious "Greek Cuisine" meal at the Country Kitchen Restaurant on Tuesday evening Feb. 6th. Guests will be served at 7:00 and, prior to the election and installation of officers, a senior Ontario Hydro representative serving on a study team will have an interesting message regarding Ontario Hydro's new generating plant. Tickets are now available from Neal Lachance. Plan to be there.

*WMS Annual*

# Winchester To Host Presbyterian Rally

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Brockville Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was held on Wednesday, Jan.17, at St. Andrew's Church, Prescott.

In spite of the rather inclement weather, there was a good attendance.

The meeting began by joining with the members of Presbytery in the church for a worship and communion service.

The ladies then went to the church hall where the business part of the meeting was convened by the President, Mrs. John Gray.

Words of welcome were extended by Mrs. Reid, President of the Prescott W.M.S.

The Minutes of the 1978 meeting were given by the Secretary, Mrs. Bruce Morrison.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Lorne Feeley, reported an increase in givings from 1977, also the departmental secretaries gave encouraging reports outlining work done in local congregations and communities as well as the funds contributed to the General and Supply Funds of the W.M.S.

Mrs. Charles Farlinger, Youth and Children's Secretary, made a plea that 1979 being the "Year of the Child" each Auxiliary endeavour to put the children of the church first, and do their best to organize more children's groups within the church structure and thus encourage an interest in church work in the children while they are young.

Delegates appointed to attend the 1979 Synodical to be held in Montreal are Mrs. Fred Reed of Chesterville, Mrs. Charles Maclean of Iroquois, Mrs. Allan Duncan of Brockville and Mrs. Gerry Kraay of Kemptville.

Miss Margaret Boyd of Ottawa, Area Educational Consultant gave a presentation on China which is the prescribed study for the W.M.S. for 1979.

The report of the Nominating Committee was given by Mrs. James Purcell of Spencerville and the officers for 1979 were installed by Miss Boyd as follows:

Past President — Mrs. Edith Adams, Brockville; President — Mrs. John Gray, Kemptville; 1st Vice President — Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Morewood; 2nd Vice President — Mrs. L. Cowper, Spencerville; Recording Secretary — Mrs. Bruce Morrison, Chesterville; Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Arnold Davidson, Kemptville; Treasurer — Mrs. Lorne Feeley, Chesterville.

Departmental Secretaries:

Associate Members — Mrs. Addie Dobbie, Spencerville; Youth and Children's — Mrs. Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg; Literature — Mrs. Fred Reid, Chesterville; Glad Tidings — Mrs. Wilfred Dickey, Malloytown; Supply — Mrs. Stewart Crozier, Westport; Life Membership — Mrs. John Clark, Mountain; Historian — Mrs. James Kennedy, Spencerville; Friendship and Service — Mrs. Newton Reid, Prescott; Members without Portfolio: Mrs. Bert Dobbie, Spencerville; Mrs. Edward Donkersteeg, Spencerville.

The May Rally will be held in Winchester with the date to be determined later.

The meeting was adjourned early due to poor weather and driving conditions.

## Recent Birth

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell in the birth of their son in the Civic Hospital on Feb. 10 — named Curtis Leo.

## Birth

The following is the recent birth at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dingwall, Newington, Ontario, a daughter.

## Notes From Colquhoun

Mrs. Hattie McIntosh visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel visited Mrs. Ethel Droppo who is a patient in the Cornwall Hospital.

A number attended the Chesterville Carnival on the weekend.

Mrs. James Jordan, Morrisburg, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and John on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess and family, Ottawa, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Smith Saturday evening, they left on Sunday for their new home in Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Gallinger Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright visited Mrs. Gladys Swerdfeger who is a patient in hospital.



Chesterville's new Winter Carnival Queen, 18-year-old Janice McCadden, takes a break to pose for The Press camera at the arena on Saturday with Miss Teen Canada Heather Hazel. Press Photo—Hummell



These three young carnival goers, Caitlin Wells, 7 (from the left), Daragh Slowey, 5 and Kyler Wells, 5, wait their turn to be judged in the costume contest during the Chesterville Winter Carnival on the weekend. Press Photo—Hummell

# *Sloppy Weather No Hindrance To Chesterville Carnival*

CHESTERVILLE — After Friday night, they're calling him the Jack Benny of Chesterville.

Reeve Jim Brannen walked away with first prize at the Winter Carnival's Gong Show at the Legion Hall with his fiddle playing.

And Frank Cook, the singing (some say you can't really call it singing) cowboy slinked away with the bobbie prize — a rubber chicken.

Francis Beckstead parades his hairy shanks before the judges and pranced away the the Carnival King crown and a handsome trophy for his mantlepiece.

And then there was the Carnival Queen contest. Pretty Janice McCadden, an eighteen-year-old North Dundas District High School student, won the title over 15 other competitors.

Lumberjack awards went to Peter VanKessel and Grant Kelly who won the men's log sawing contest.

An organizer of the event, Joyce McMahon, said Monday the carnival was well attended despite the unseasonally mild temperatures.

"It turned out really well for the weather," she said. "We had the sleigh rides and they went out about a dozen times."

"There was really a good attendance. We're really pleased. And the teen dance went over really well with about 200 teenagers attending..."

Runners-up in the Carnival Queen contest were Patsy Blair, first runner-up and Ellen Roberge.

And, of course, there was the lovely Miss Teen Canada, 18-year old Heather Hazel of Hamilton, who helped with the contest and officiated at many of the carnival events.

Log sawing winners in the teen boys class were Darren Chambers and Dwaine Kelly (over 14 age group) and Lonnie McIntosh and Rolland Lalone in the younger grouping.

Dawn Petrie and Nancy VandenBosch took first place in the teen girls' sawing competition and for the ladies' category, it was Judy Hutt and Debra Brukette in first place.

## Ramsayville Institute Focuses On Agriculture

The January meeting of the Ramsayville Women's Institute was held in the Top Generation Hall. Mrs. Boyer, president, opened the meeting in the usual way and conducted the business part of the meeting.

The roll call, "A famous Canadian born on a farm", was answered by 11 members and one visitor.

Mrs. Heather Anderson, convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industries directed the program and Mrs. Lottie Blake spoke on the motto, "How changing agriculture is affecting family life". Mrs. Beverly Whyte introduced the speaker, Terry Stewart, Assistant Agriculture Representative for Carleton County.

Mr. Stewart told members of the services available from the agriculture office and also the work the junior farmers are doing.

Refreshments were served by Heather Anderson and her committee.

## A Boy - Not Girl

Contrary to what may have been previously reported, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oosterman of Finch are the proud parents of a son — not a daughter. The error appeared in the report kindly submitted each week by Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

## *Vernon A.C.W.*

The January meeting of the A.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Wyatt following the Vestry meeting on Monday night. The meeting opened with prayer. Sandy Quaile gave the treasurer's report and read the December minutes of the annual meeting.

A letter was read from our foster child, a little girl from Columbia. Her birthday is July 20th so a gift of money is being sent to her. Correspondence was read, one re the Arctic project for this year.

It was noted that confirmation this year would be held on April 22 at Holy Trinity Church at Metcalfe. World of Prayer was discussed and left till the February meeting which will be held on Feb. 27th. The meeting was adjourned and tea was served.

*Vestry Meeting*

# Vernon Elects Executive

The annual vestry meeting was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt with a good attendance. A pot luck supper was enjoyed previous to the meeting. Rev. Lamble opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Norman Robinson was elected as vestry clerk and read the minutes of the 1978 annual meeting.

The financial statement was given, the proposed budget was read, as well as all the other reports which were all accepted as read.

The election of officers was held and resulted as follows: Rectors Warden, Norman Robinson; People Warden, Bruce Acres; Deputy Warden, Freeman Acres; Lay Delegate to synod, which will be in Cornwall this year, Doreen Acres; Alternate Delegate, Daisy Robinson; to act on Central Committee, Daisy Robinson; Convenor of Sidesmen, Lorne Wyatt; Church Organist, Doreen Acres; Auditor, Maureen Arthur; Church Treasurer, Carole Acres; Voice and Press Reporter, Helen Wyatt; Stewardship Committee, Maureen Arthur and Freeman Acres; Advisory Committee, Doreen Acres, to work with the other A.C.W. presidents from Metcalfe and Greely.

Sandy Quaile gave the A.C.W. treasurer's report. Rev. Lamble thanked all for accepting their offices as well as all those who helped last year.

Norman Robinson noted that more power in electricity was needed in the church and he had received an estimate for the work to be done. All were in favour and gave the go-ahead on this. It was also decided that new doors replace the swinging ones in the church.

Lorne Wyatt was chosen to look after the doors.

As the nine o'clock morning services were not being too well attended, it was decided we change them to 8 o'clock evening services for a time. The first one will be held Feb. 18th.

A vote of thanks was given to Lorne and Helen Wyatt for the use of their home for the evening. The meeting was adjourned and closed with prayer.


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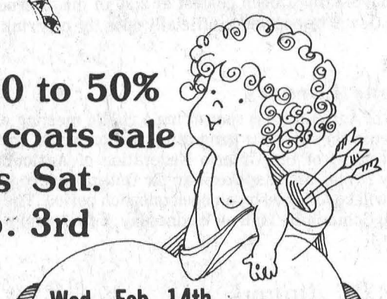

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As has been announced, the nomination convention to select a candidate to represent the progressive conservative party in the next federal election is to be held on March 8th, 8 p.m. at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

**IT IS ESSENTIAL** that your membership be in good standing a month in advance of the nomination convention to be eligible for consideration as a poll delegate. The three delegates and three alternate delegates for each poll are to be selected by Feb. 15th from members of record as of Feb. 7th 1979.

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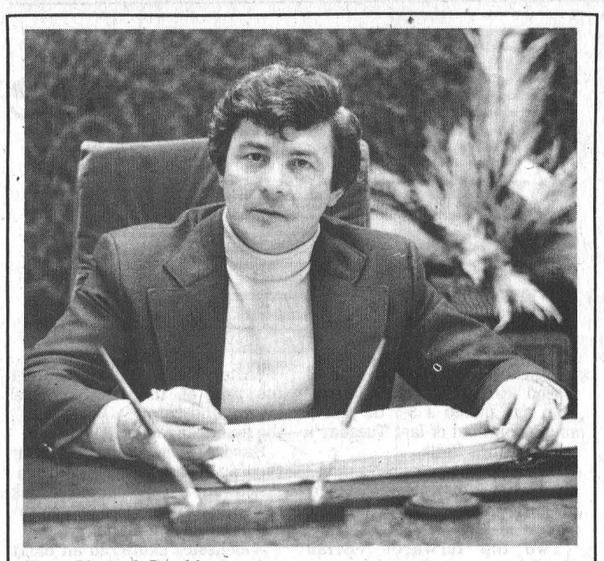

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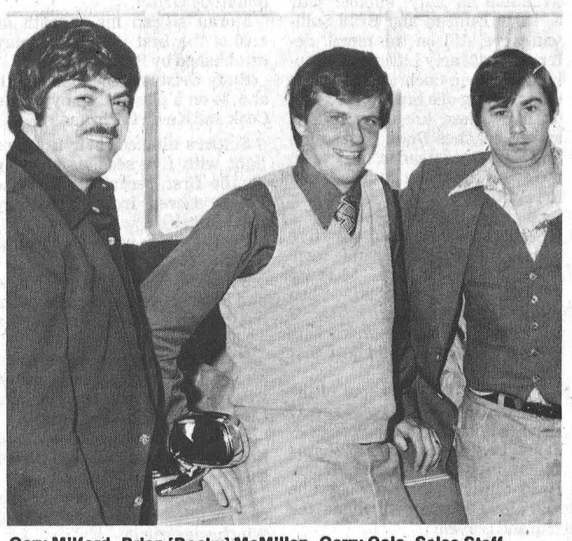

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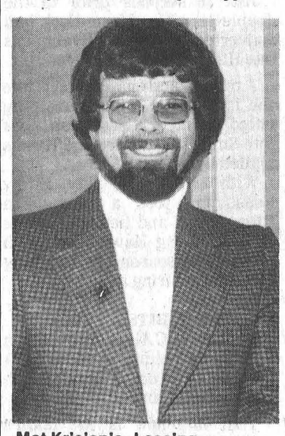

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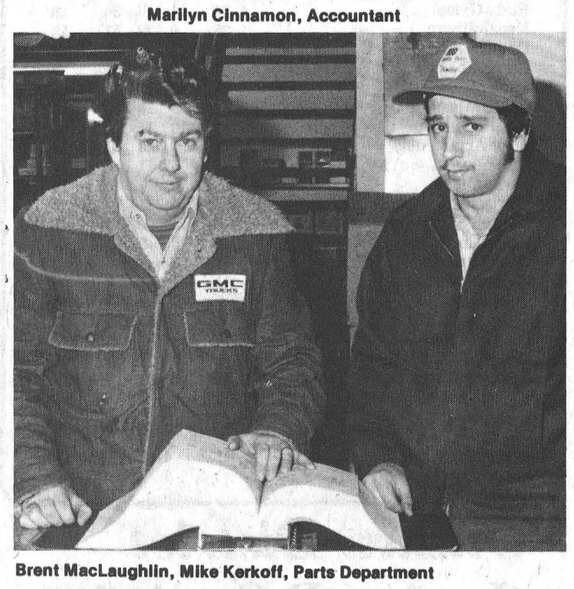

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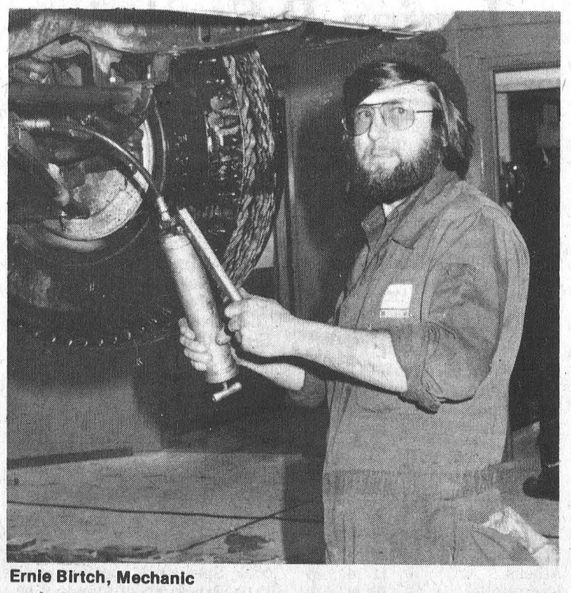

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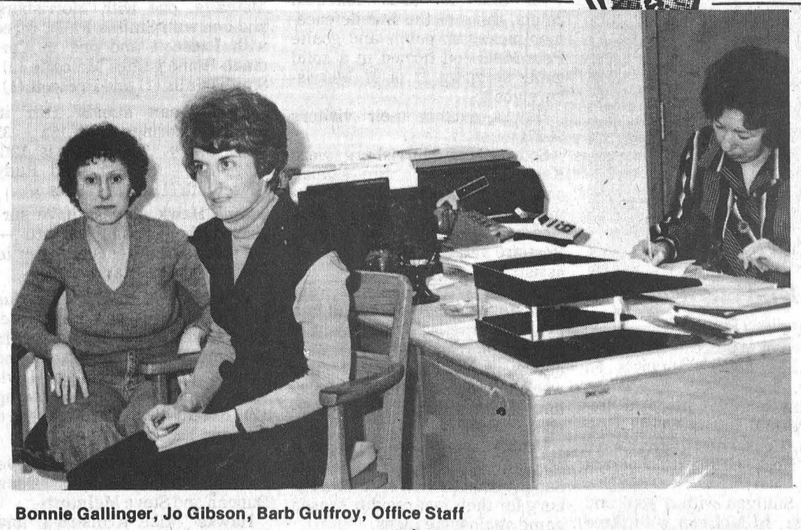

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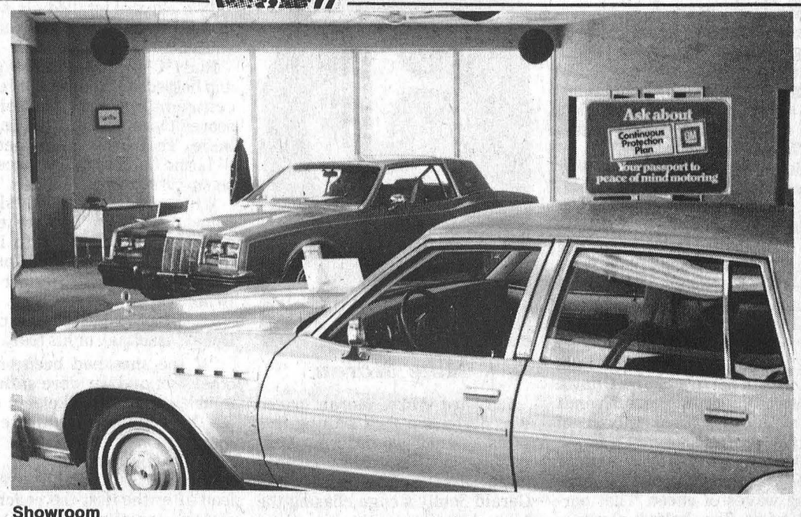


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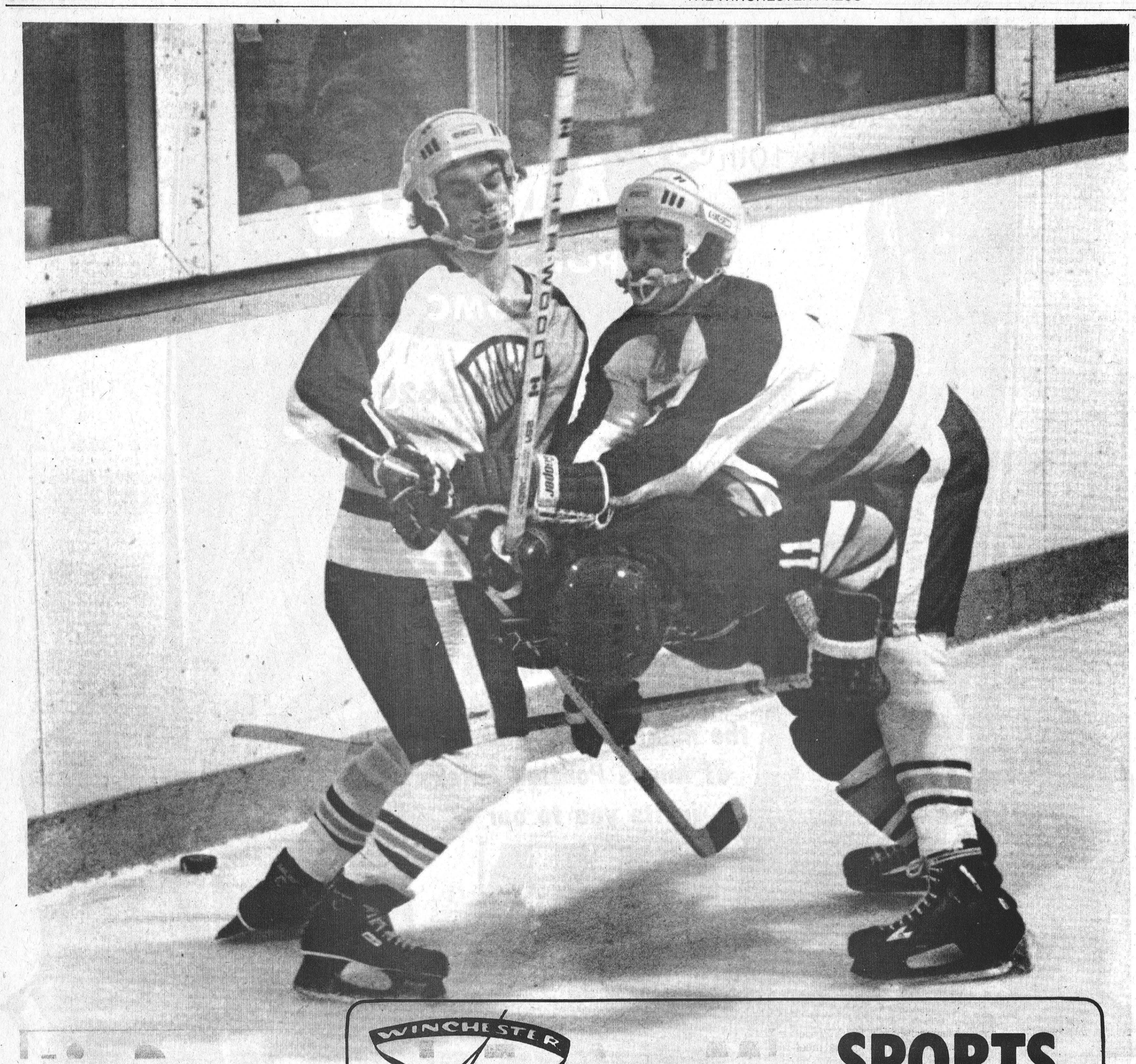


WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Morrisburg captain Rob "Rapper" Reynolds felt the crunch playing defence against Winchester Hawks here Sunday afternoon.

Winchester's Rudy Grisel (L) and Barry Casselman (R) pulled the old double-team take-out behind the Morrisburg net in the first period of their team's 15-4 triumph.

Mike Moran was Hawks' high scorer with five goals. Grisel fired three more and added three assists. Barry Casselman had two and four helpers. Terry Cross scored twice, Lorne Cook, Marty Little and Brad Sullivan added singles.

The two teams battle each other again this Sunday (Feb. 4) in Junior B action at Morrisburg.

Press Photo—VanBridger

## 15-4 Spectacular

# *Hawks Humiliate Limping Lions Close Gap To Four Points Of First*

BY AL VANBRIDGER

It has taken three straight losses at the hands of Morrisburg Lions but Winchester Hawks have finally avenged "Black Sunday".

Hawks pulverized the short-handed Lions 15-4 here Sunday afternoon before a crowd of 700 frenzied supporters.

On Sunday, Nov. 12th Morrisburg ground Winchester under their heel ripping the Hawks 10-0 right in their nest. That humiliating defeat has been referred to (by a Morrisburg sportswriter) as "Black Sunday".

Almost three months later Winchester fashioned a masterful bit of scoring power erasing the last memories of "Black Sunday" and establishing themselves as a real threat to dislodge Lions from their cozy first-place den.

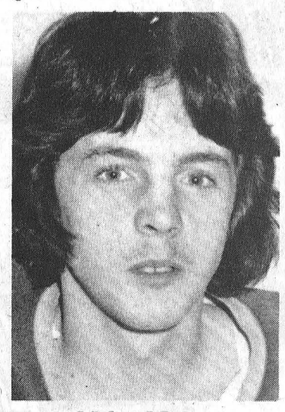
Hawks' one-sided effort over the Lions moved them to within four points of first place and they meet those same Lions this Sunday in Morrisburg as the Ottawa District Junior B season winds down into its final month of regular action.

Winchester's steady stream of goals was accompanied by deafening waves of cheer. That ear-shattering flow halted abruptly with 30 seconds to play in the game.

Those 30 seconds were never played.

A deathly silence fell over the audience when Lion forward Kevin Mackler crashed heavily into the boards collapsing in tremendous pain. He was removed from the ice by stretcher and transported to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a fractured rib and released.

He was reported to be suffering some pain and will probably be out of Morrisburg's line-up for quite some time.



*Mike Moran*

Forward Mike Moran paced Winchester's attack scoring five goals against two different Morrisburg goalies. Mike ripped three first period goals into Gerald Scully's cage chasing the Lions starter with his third marker at 4:26 of the first.

Moran added a second period goal against relief man Mark Duvall and rounded Winchester's production scoring number 15 from Kevin Cochrane and Brian Moran at 7:53 of the third.

Moran's five goals moved him to seventh on the team (12g, 11a - 23 pts. in 14 games).

Two players totalled six points in the rampage against a short-staffed Morrisburg squad.

Rudy Grisel fired three goals and helped out on three more. His centreman, Barry Casselman scored twice and assisted on four more. That line's third member — Lorne Cook — tallied once and set up three more.

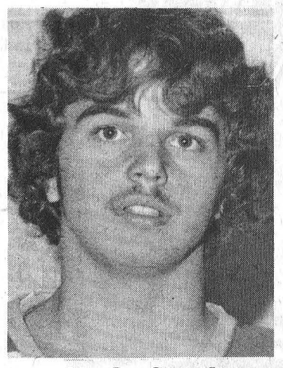
Winchester's biggest single point production to date came against a thin bench with Lions missing top talent in Jeff Cassell, Gary Jarvis, Steve Richer and Brian Stewart.

That fact didn't bother coach Doug Casselman or his team.

"If the shoe had been on the other foot and we were suffering injuries and had a skeleton crew out don't think for a minute that they (Lions) would feel any pity," he commented.

Once his team established a 7-2 lead after the first the coach felt victory was at hand and told the club to get as many goals as they could.

Hawks took to the ice and ran the figures to 11-2 after two and 15-4 at the final buzzer.



*Rudy Grisel*

ALL BUT TWO HAWKS

Twelve of Winchester's 14 listed skaters collected points on Sunday.

Adding to Mike Moran's impressive total and the Grisel, Casselman, Cook contribution were Terry "Hoss" Cross with a pair of goals.

Brad Sullivan with a goal and an assist, Al McLean with three assists, Marty Little a goal, Kevin Cochrane — two assists and Ken Sullivan — two assists.

Although they couldn't crack the goal column Mike Moran's linemates — brother Brian and right winger Dan Lee — figured in the victory in a big way. Each earned four assists.

All nine forwards collected points, three of the five defencemen picked up points and goalie Pete MacLeod turned in a solid game stopping 23 of 27 Morrisburg goals.

Hawks outshot their visitors 54-27.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Kevin Mackler (2), Jim Whelan and Bruce Barker. Dave Myers picked up two assists, Chris Greer, Barker, LaFortune, Beaupre and Payment all earned assists.

Coaches Casselman and Paul Beckstead worked the squad in a two hour practice Friday night in preparation for Sunday's game and were looking ahead to this week's sessions with two important games coming up this weekend.

Friday night the third-place Metcalfe Jets are in town and Sunday Hawks travel to Morrisburg for their last regular season game against the Lions.

With one game to go Morrisburg leads in wins (three to two) and in goals (31-27).

Coaches are hoping to even things up Sunday and aren't expecting another easy game, figuring Morrisburg is most dangerous after a loss and especially in their own rink.

"For now we will concentrate on Mr. Fox, Mr. Racine and the Jets", Casselman explained.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS...

Hawks now have four double digit wins this season — 15-4 over Morrisburg, 13-3 over Cardinal, 11-5 over Prescott and 10-2 against Kemptville.

Winchester's remaining regular season games — three with Metcalfe, one with Morrisburg and one with Smiths Falls, three with Prescott and one in Cardinal. Home games Metcalfe (2), Smiths Falls (1) and Prescott (1).

Al McLean stands 11th in division scoring (15g, 16a - 31 pts), Barry Casselman is 12th (14g, 14a - 28 pts), and Rudy Grisel 13th (11g, 17a - 28 pts.).

Nine Hawk players have surpassed the 20-point plateau — 8 of those had 10 goals or better in a well-rounded attack.

Winchester's goaltending duo of Bruce Jones and Pete MacLeod have allowed 113 against in 25 games — second best in the Ottawa District Southern Divisions. Smiths Falls has given up 110. Brockville's 129 is the third best and Metcalfe's 130 is next.

Not playing Sunday — Dave Sullivan, Glen Mackler, Doug Duncan and Steve McIntosh.

Hawks' Mike Armstrong and Lions' Mark Duvall scuffled in the third period with Armstrong drawing a 10-minute misconduct. Both were hit for five minute fighting penalties.

Six minors and a five minute major for Lions — 6 minors, a 10 and a 5 for Hawks.

Pete Guy of Winchester claimed $56.25 in the 50-50 draw.

Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth Shoot-Out Semis continue Friday.

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# Hawks Unsettle Smiths Falls In 5-5 Draw

Winchester Hawks got a third period goal from Barry Casselman and pulled a 5-5 tie and a single point out of last Tuesday's trip to Smiths Falls.

Hawk team coaches didn't know what to expect prior to their initial week-day road trip of the season.

Two top forwards (Brian Moran, Dave Sullivan) weren't available for duty, another pair — Doug Duncan and Brad Sullivan were still on the mend, defenceman Marty Little was limping and Kevin Cochrane had been complaining of a hip injury.

All of these line-up problems stared coaches Doug Casselman and Paul Beckstead in the eye on the eve of their first game against the South-West Junior B Division leading Smiths Falls Settlers.

Settlers had dropped only five games in 23 starts and were leading the entire 10-team ODJHL with 34 points — two more than Morrisburg.

Things have a way of working themselves out and did just that for the Hawks.

When the bus pulled out of the Community Park, Hawks had 17 players aboard. Two juveniles — Doug Last and Dean Williams filled in for Sullivan and Moran. Brad Sullivan, Kevin Cochrane and Doug Duncan all made the trip and played.

Winchester startled their hosts with a quick 2-0 lead but fell behind 4-2 after two periods of play.

Manager Don Hutt said, "The boys started well, but slacked off late in the first period and most of the second".

"They were throwing the puck away in their own end and Smiths Falls was getting all kinds of chances", he commented.

Hutt went on to say that no one was hitting or taking their check out in the second period.

"If Jonesy (goalie Bruce Jones) hadn't have been hot, we would have been down 10-2 before period two was over", Hutt explained.

With Jones playing exceptional goal, Hawks were afforded the chance of working themselves back from a 4-2 deficit.

According to team officials, the big turning point came when Hawk defenceman Ken Sullivan took on Smiths Falls tough-man Dave Ferris.

Ferris apparently slashed goalie Jones after a whistle. Being the third occasion the burly forward had used his stick over-zealously, Sullivan stepped in and battled the rugged offender to a draw.

"After Ken's (Sullivan) fight the rest of the team started hitting and came to life again", the manager replied.

Hawks were trailing 5-3 after the Sullivan-Ferris confrontation, but a rejuvenated attack paid off with a pair of unanswered goals and five-all tie.

Winchester skated to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Mike Moran and Rudy Grisel.

Moran scored his seventh at 4:00 of the first on a powerplay established by Brad Sullivan.

Rudy Grisel notched his eighth at 5:34 on a play set up by Lorne Cook and Kevin Cochrane.

Settlers blinked their first red light with five seconds showing on the first period clock. Luke Leach scored from McKenney and Holmes.

Period two was all Smiths Falls.

Steve McKenney, Tom Nagle and Brent Lowe fired goals pushing the home-town Settlers into a 4-2 lead.

Hawk defenceman Mike Armstrong said that second period was just pathetic and goalie (Jones) definitely saved the day.

Settlers jumped into a commanding 5-2 lead 3:31 into period three.

Then came the Sullivan-Ferris confrontation and a rebirth of Winchester spirit.

Just 16 seconds prior to the double penalties Lorne Cook had converted a Ken Sullivan pass into Hawks' third goal (5-3).

A minute and eight seconds into the infractions Mike Armstrong rifled a Barry Casselman pass into Smiths Falls' net and Hawks trailed by just one, 5-4.

With 2:38 left to play, Barry Casselman took a pass from Rudy Grisel and tied the contest at five, giving Hawks their 27th point of the season and snapping their losing string at one.

BLUE LINE BITS...

Hawks C.C.G. combination (Cook, Casselman and Grisel) piled up six scoring points. Each getting a goal and an assist.

That line now is the team's second highest productive unit with 64 points to their credit. 31 goals, 33 assists, Casselman 12g., 10 a - 22 pts., Grisel, 8 g., 14a - 22 pts., Cook 11g, 9a - 20 pts.

Rudy Grisel had a last minute shot, hit both Smiths Falls' goal posts and dropped just outside of the goal line.

Hawks took seven minors and a five minute fighting major while Smiths Falls was tapped for 10 minors and a fighting major.

## Hawks Scoring After 25 Games

| | GP | G | A | PIM | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Al McLean | 25 | 15 | 16 | 40 | 31 |
| Barry Casselman | 11 | 14 | 14 | 25 | 28 |
| Rudy Grisel | 24 | 11 | 17 | 34 | 28 |
| Ken Sullivan | 25 | 6 | 19 | 57 | 25 |
| Dave Sullivan | 19 | 14 | 10 | 65 | 24 |
| Lorne Cook | 24 | 12 | 12 | 14 | 24 |
| Mike Moran | 14 | 12 | 11 | 35 | 23 |
| Brian Moran | 14 | 10 | 13 | 12 | 23 |
| Brad Sullivan | 22 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 21 |
| Mike Armstrong | 23 | 5 | 13 | 67 | 18 |
| Dan Lee | 8 | 5 | 11 | 6 | 16 |
| Terry Cross | 25 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 16 |
| Marty Little | 24 | 3 | 11 | 70 | 14 |
| Darrell Shelp (AP) | 9 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 11 |
| Kevin Cochrane | 22 | 3 | 8 | 31 | 11 |
| Doug Duncan | 10 | 3 | 5 | 16 | 8 |
| Steve McIntosh | 14 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 6 |
| Doug Last (AP) | 8 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Gary McMillan | 22 | 1 | 3 | 33 | 4 |
| Glen Mackler | 10 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Doug Coleman (AP) | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Pete MacLeod | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bruce Jones | 12 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

| | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pete MacLeod | 8 | 4 | 1 | 79 | 59 |
| Bruce Jones | 5 | 5 | 2 | 65 | 54 |

# *Ottawa District Junior B Statistics*

SCORES

Jan. 23, Winchester 5, Smiths Falls 5.

Jan. 26, Athens 8, Kemptville 0; Brockville 6, Smiths Falls 4; Prescott 5, Morrisburg 5.

Jan. 27, Spencerville 4, Brockville 1; Metcalfe 7, Cardinal 4.

Jan. 28, Kemptville 10, Athens 6; Winchester 15, Morrisburg 4; Prescott 10, Cardinal 8; Spencerville 7, Metcalfe 4.

STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **St. Lawrence** | | | | |
| Morrisburg | 16 | 9 | 1 | 33 |
| Winchester | 13 | 9 | 3 | 29 |
| Metcalfe | 10 | 13 | 2 | 22 |
| Cardinal | 8 | 15 | 6 | 20 |
| Prescott | 4 | 15 | 6 | 14 |
| **Rideau-St. Lawrence** | | | | |
| Smiths Falls | 16 | 6 | 3 | 35 |
| Spencerville | 14 | 9 | 3 | 31 |
| Brockville | 13 | 10 | 3 | 29 |
| Athens | 10 | 11 | 4 | 24 |
| Kemptville | 8 | 15 | 3 | 19 |

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION SCORDING

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jim Whelan, Mor. | 27 | 49 | 76 |
| Fred Osler, Card. | 29 | 21 | 50 |
| Mark Beaupre, Mor. | 22 | 24 | 46 |
| J. McFarlane, Pres. | 16 | 27 | 43 |
| Jeff Cassell, Mor. | 11 | 32 | 43 |
| Thom Racine, Met. | 20 | 21 | 41 |
| R. Robinson, Card. | 12 | 29 | 41 |
| L. Lafortune, Mor. | 17 | 23 | 40 |
| Gary Moore, Card. | 27 | 12 | 39 |
| David Myers, Mor. | 19 | 17 | 36 |
| Al McLean, Win. | 15 | 16 | 31 |
| Steve Richer, Mor. | 12 | 19 | 31 |

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 2, Morrisburg at Prescott, 8:30; Metcalfe at Winchester, 8:30; Cardinal at Smiths Falls, 8:30.

Feb. 3, Athens at Cardinal, 7:30; Smiths Falls at Spencerville, 8:00.

Feb. 4, Prescott at Metcalfe, 2:15; Winchester at Morrisburg, 2:30; Spencerville at Kemptville, 7:15; Brockville at Athens, 8:00.

*Western Championship*

# Dixons Corners Takes V-Ball Title

Dixons Corners Public School whitewashed Winchester Public two games to none last Wednesday in a Dundas Junior Girls' Volleyball showdown.

The week before Winchester eliminated all comers in Dundas — East playdowns winning the right to advance against the Western champion.

Dixons used an undefeated record to claim the County's Western title and the chance to battle Winchester for Dundas' Junior Elementary Girls' Volleyball trophy.

Last Wednesday the two teams met in a best of three play-off at Maple Ridge Public School.

Dixons took the series in convincing fashion winning the first two games.

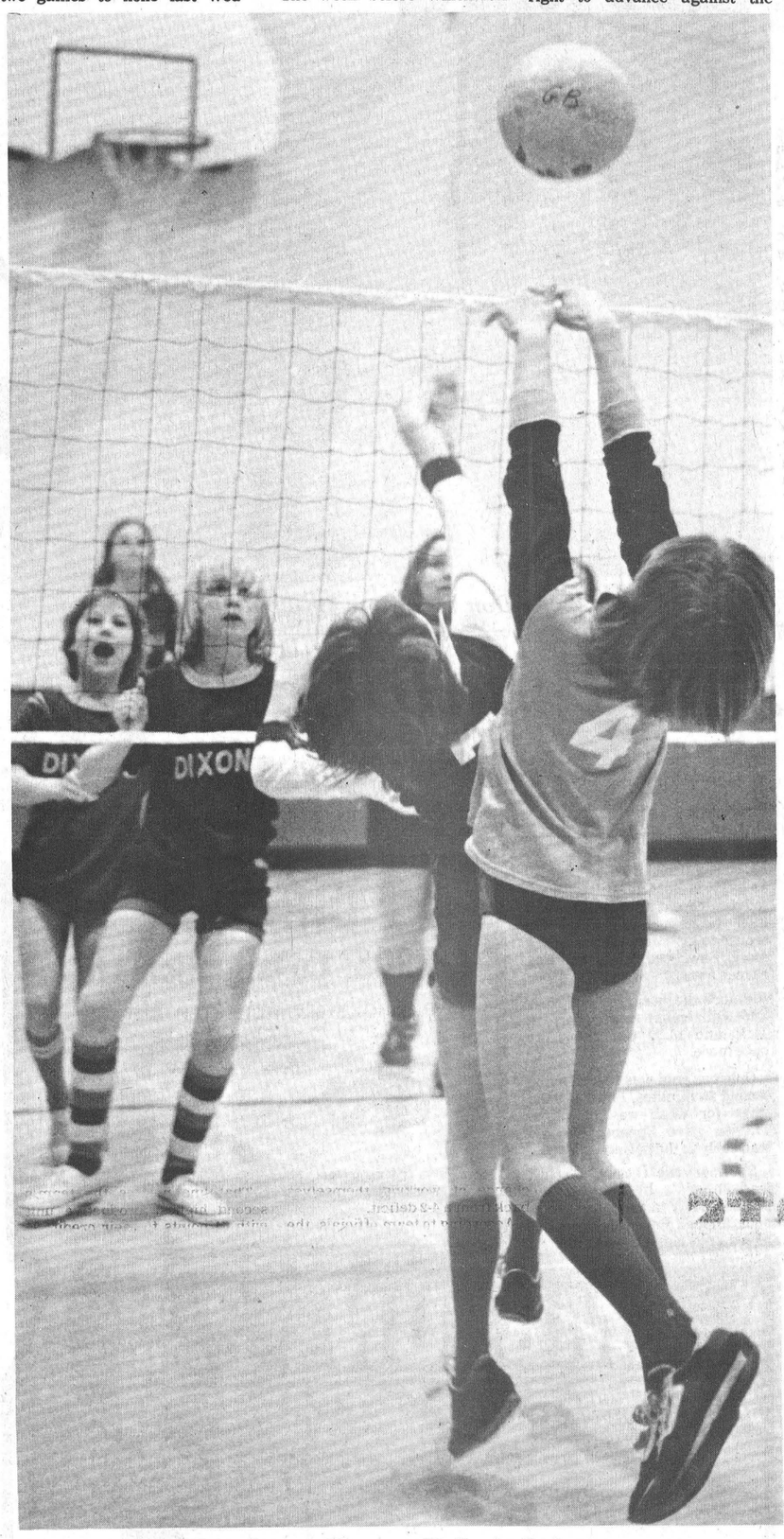
1979 champs won game one by a close 15-11 count but walked away in game two serving into a 12-0 lead before Winchester got their hands on the ball. W.P.S. could put only three points on the board before Dixons ran their total to 15.

Dixons went undefeated in their preliminary tournament racking up straight victories over Morrisburg, Iroquois, Stampville, Nationview and Inkerman.

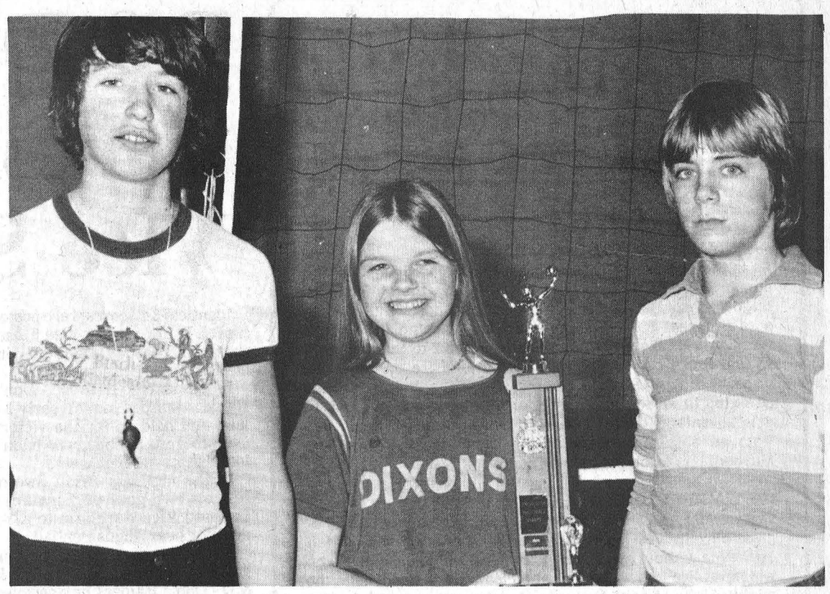
Winchester enjoyed an unblemished record in their qualifier defeating Chesterville 15-11, Riverside Heights 15-2, Morewood 15-8 and Elma 15-11 for Dundas' East title.

Dixons' Corners captain Wendy Van Beilen accepted the County championship trophy from umpire Rob Steele and referee Tim Alton following Wednesday's matches.

Lines'men' for the play-offs were Jill Steele and Charlene Skuce.



*Winchester Returns Volleyball Serve*



Dixons Corners team captain Wendy Van Beilen accepted the Dundas County Junior Girls Volleyball championship trophy from umpire Rob Steele (L) and referee Tim Alton following her school's triumph over Winchester. Press Photos—Van Bridger



Dundas West representatives from Dixons Corners Public School are 1979 County Junior Girls Elementary Volleyball champions.

Front row (L to R): Lisa Markle, Diane Billings, Cathy Boswell, Karen Rodgers, Rose Mary Froats, Heather Wells.

Back row (L to R): Rhonda Thompson, Laura Lee Van Beilen, Wendy Van Beilen, Cindy Warren, Patty-Anne Majors, Doris Serviss. Coaches (rear): Gail Fedorki, Bill Hallam.

## *Ottawa Firefighters Edge Town All-Stars*

Ottawa Firefighters trimmed Winchester Town League All-Stars 3-2 Friday night in an annual exhibition match-up.

The win by Ottawa evened the teams at a win each after Winchester's convincing 8-3 triumph a year ago.

Friday night Ottawa took the offencive keeping Stars bottled up through most of the first two periods.

Jo-Anne Shoppe's Dan Hogaboam started in the Stars' net going two frames before Kevin Baldwin (B&D - Don's) took over for the final 20 minutes.

Ottawa hit the board on an unassisted goal by Robinson at 12:04 of the opening frame. Robinson pumped in his own rebound after Hogaboam had come up with an initial save.

Winchester drew even at 13:25 of the second when Denis Ouelette (Raiders) fired Dave Van Bridger's (Jo-Anne) rebound behind Rick Cassette. Van Bridger broke in on Cassette unleashing a high drive at the goalie. Cassette deflected the puck (with his blocker) right to Ouelette who was coming in on the left side. Ouelette's shot caught the far corner.

Ottawa collected two more going ahead 3-2 before Stars got back on the board. Cooper and Charron made the difference 3-1.

Stars got back to within one goal at 5:11 of the second when a pair of Vice Furniture players teamed up for a goal.

Dick Christie set up the play carrying the puck into Ottawa's end up the left side. He relayed to Owen Shortt who cut through the slot and scored.

All Stars did everything but score in period three holding a definite edge in play.

Kevin Baldwin pulled off the save of the game stopping an Ottawa breakaway with a minute to play.

Baldwin was lifted after the stop in favour of an extra attacker but Cassette came up big making multiple saves from close range.

## Play Ball

South-Carleton Fastball League, the oldest established ball league in Ontario, is looking for additional clubs as preparations get underway for the coming season.

League president Keith Russell draws attention to a special meeting called for Monday evening, Feb. 5th, when representatives from participating clubs (Osgoode, Richmond, Gloucester, Metcalfe, Embrun and Carlsbad) will be anticipating a definite display of interest by other area (or city) teams looking for an opportunity to compete in organized competition.

The meeting will be at the Lions Den, Metcalfe, but clubs seeking additional information are invited to call either President Russell (445-2816) or league Secretary Joe Rowan (821-2209).

*Challenge Second*

## Wings Batter Russell, Metcalfe

Winchester Bantam Red Wings are beginning to challenge for second place in the CDMHL's Bantam "A" division after a pair of big wins against Russell and Metcalfe.

Last Monday Winchester defeated Russell for the first time this year winning 3-1.

Bourk Boyd led Winchester with two goals, Keith Moore got the other. Russell's McLaren netted Russell's lone marker.

Monday night in Winchester against Metcalfe Red Wings scored an impressive 6-2 win.

Keith Moore got Winchester out in front in the first minute of play. Hatherall tied it for Metcalfe a minute later then Winchester opened it up scoring four more goals before Metcalfe replied with their final marker.

Wings' line of Dale Simms, Danny Docksteader and Chris McShane scored four goals with Simms and McShane hitting twice, Docksteader picked up two assists.

Metcalfe's second goal was netted by Kingsbury.

Winchester's sixth goal went to Mark Guy with Boyd picking up the assist. Russell remains atop of the league with 28 points, Metcalfe in second at 14, Winchester a point behind in third.

Wings play again Sunday in Metcalfe and home again Monday night.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# Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

**CARNIVAL BUTTONS NOW ON SALE**

As is the custom every year about this time Winchester and area citizens of all ages start appearing on the streets with brightly decorated buttons pinned to their lapels and this is a sure sign that Carnival time is fast approaching. This year's Carnival will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22 to Sunday, Feb. 25 and that's correct the Carnival buttons are on sale. The price is only $1.00 and anyone wearing a button will be admitted to all the ice events for half price so it's really to your advantage to wear a Carnival Pin. Buttons will be on sale from all area merchants, at the booth in the arena and Maynard has a good supply on hand.

**I'VE WAITED A LONG TIME TO WRITE THIS ONE**

Every time I read about Black Sunday and the superior play of great players weaving their way around helpless Hawks left on the ice without sweaters and of the devious executive who will never live to see the day when Hawks will overwhelm the mighty Lions I hoped that someday down the road the worm would turn and I would be in the position to sit and write a cutting column full of slams and boasts and the kind of bragging that I read weekly in a neighbouring sheet. Well after Sunny Sunday with a 15 to 4 shellacking to back me up my day has come but I well know that the owner and coaching squad have their problems and were all there to see the play and I also know that Scully and Rapper and the boys will be back and see better games but one thing that I would like to comment on is the reaction of the crowd when, with 30 seconds to go till game end, they stood in silence as they watched young Lion player Kevin Mackler crash to the boards. There were no cat calls or jubilant cracks, just really concerned fans watching a young player very much in pain as he lay on the ice. It didn't matter what colour his sweater was and it didn't seem to really make much difference that we had just beaten our great rivals, it was true fans hoping that a player was not badly injured. You should have been there to see it Neil because this is what the game is all about. Yes these are the same fans that you took apart a couple of weeks ago and these are the same fans both from Morrisburg and Winchester who will be whooping it up next Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg when these good rivals meet for another battle. They will boo the Lions or the Hawks and make any smart remark that comes to mind at the time but they are true fans and they like good hockey and they know when their team is up or down and who made the good plays and who goofed, but we all learned a lesson on Sunday when a boy was hurt. Good luck Kevin, hope you're back soon with the rib all healed so we can curse you when you score those goals. Can you believe it, I haven't even mentioned the fact that for the first time this year I predicted a Hawk victory over Morrisburg and now I'm going way out, and not only call for a win on Friday night when we meet the improved Jets and their super star Steve Fox, but hopefully I will be in the stands at Morrisburg to see the Hawks make it two in a row over Lions.

**LOTS OF DANCING AGAIN THIS WEEK**

Got so wrapped up in the comments of Sunday's game that I almost forgot to mention the fact that the Booster Club will be holding a disco after the game Friday night with the ever popular Shad at the controls. Of course Saturday is the Lion's Rally, Supper and Dance with Jim and Westburg Union.

# B & D - Don's Squad Takes Command Vice Solid Second

Identical 3-1 scores were posted by B & D - Don's and Vice Furniture last Tuesday night in Winchester Town League action.

In game one B & D - Don's Raiders jumped into an early 3-1 lead and held on for the victory over Jo-Anne Shoppe, who hadn't lost a game in seven weeks.

In the nightcap Brian Swerdfeger's two-goal performance powered Vice Furniture to a 3-1 decision over Angus Pontiac.

With three regular season games remaining on the slate B & D - Don's Raiders have opened up a two-point average over second-place Vice Furniture. The Squad has four on third-place Jo-Anne Shoppe and Angus Pontiacs trail with just four points.

Tuesday's 3-1 setback was the first loss suffered by Jo-Anne's Orange Crush since Nov. 28th when they were upset 3-2 by Angus.

Alert offence handed Raiders their 3-1 edge in Tuesday's contest.

Once Raiders had Jo-Anne down two goals they banked on goalie Kevin Baldwin and the sharp puck-stopper paid off high dividends, robbing Jo-Anne of three sure goals. He had help from a goal post on a Don Griffith drive but used his glove to steal a labelled drive from Bill Hogaboam and late in the period stopped the VanBridger-Holmes combination dead in the goal crease.

Jo-Anne opened the game at 11:47 of the first period when Eldon Holmes banked home his own rebound from close in. Dave VanBridger centred the pass from the left corner with his team playing a man short and found Holmes right on Baldwin's doorstep.

Two minutes later Raiders roared back with the tying goal on a similar play.

Doug Vasey and Kevin Cooper worked the puck into Jo-Anne's end, getting a shot on Dan Hogaboam. Tom Beck pounced on the rebound and hammered it into the net.

Three minutes later Raiders Graham Link deflected Bob Dawson's shot from the post by Hogaboam and into the far corner of the cage.

At 10:46 of period two Curt Dillabough completed a three-way play scoring from Richard Gilmer and Carl Robinson.

Neither team broke the ice again in the remainder of a chippy — penalty filled contest.

**VICE 3 — ANGUS 1**

Winger Brian Swerdfeger is now the highest goal-scorer in Winchester's town circuit.

Last week against Angus Pontiac the stocky forward fired numbers 10 and 11 in his team's 3-1 win. His 11 goals tops Reg Hyndman's 10 and Kevin Cooper's 8 and leaves him third overall with 12 points.

Pontiacs played aggressively throughout the game but couldn't finish the play and netted only one goal. Dr. Don Argue's low shot fooled Ray Faith and got Pontiacs on the board at 2-1 late in period two.

Owen Shortt's rebound set up Vice's opening goal by Butch Oldford. Bear Johnston got a pad on the Shortt drive but couldn't stop Oldford pumping in the loose puck from the top of the crease.

Johnston made a fantastic glove stop on Phil Lyall before he was beaten again.

Swerdfeger's first goal at 9:07 of the second put Vice ahead 2-0 and was set up by Larry Berry and Don Swerdfeger.

Don Argue's low shot from well out on the right side made it 2-1 at 3:39 of the second.

Swerdfeger — occupying his usual spot right of the crease on the left side — banked home number two of the night late in the game with assists again going to brother Don and Larry Berry.

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B&D - Don's | 8 | 2 | 4 | 20 |
| Vice | 6 | 2 | 6 | 18 |
| Jo-Anne | 4 | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Angus | 1 | 11 | 2 | 4 |



*Vice's Don Marcellus Tests The Bear*

# High-Flying Jets Bomb Cardinal

Metcalfe Jets skated to a convincing 7-4 victory at Cardinal last Saturday night, but returned home Sunday afternoon and suffered a loss at the hands of the powerful Spencerville squad.

The Metcalfe team is fast becoming a real contender and could prove to be the 'dark horse' when play-off time arrives.

Although Cardinal opened the scoring Saturday with a goal by Hamilton early in the game the lead was short-lived. Less than a minute later Erin Franey teamed with Erroll Straby and Rick Nesseth to knot the score, and before the first period ended Jeff Gerro, with help from Nesseth and John Lawrence put the Jets ahead to stay.

Thom Racine, on a pass from Straby, made it 3-1 only seconds into the second frame, but goals by Osler and LeComb evened the score once more before the gong sounded.

The final stanza was Metcalfe all the way. Paul Nooyen bulged the twine first at the 1-minute mark; Steve Fox scored midway through the period; John Lawrence made it 6-3 at the 7:29 stage, and 12 seconds later Fox added another. Assists were credited to Fox, Racine (2), Nooyen (2), Tom Bissonnette and Nesseth.

LeComb scored his second of the game near the end of the game to make the final score 7-4.

**SUNDAY**

Encouraged by the team's mid-season improvement a record number of fans were on hand for the Sunday afternoon game. Although their team lost, all were treated to an excellent game. The teams were evenly matched until the final period when Spencerville turned on the 'after-burners' and outscored the home club three goals to one.

John Lawrence gave Metcalfe the lead when the game was only seconds old finishing off a play set up by Rich Nesseth. Gilmer knotted the score a minute later, and then Nesseth and Hills each scored to give Jets the lead once more. Lawrence, Hicks and Fox earned assists.

Before the period ended Hays and Dillabough with goals at 14:10 and 18:50 tied the score once more.

Only one goal was scored in the second 20 minutes, but it set the stage for what was to come. Travise gave Spencerville the lead early in the period.

Spencerville increased that lead on goals by Dickson and Joudian early in the final frame, and although Paul Nooyen capitalized on a Nesseth pass to keep the Jets' hopes alive, it was not enough. Jets had every player up the ice in the closing minutes when Byrd fired the clincher making the final score 7-4.

Jets will be looking for a victory when they visit Winchester this Friday night and will host Prescott for a Sunday afternoon game.


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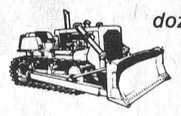

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*Exhibition Play*

# Seaway Edges NDDHS 5-4

It was the North against the South in Morrisburg Sunday evening when a rare high school hockey game was staged between Seaway District High and North Dundas.

High school hockey, long deleted from SD & G secondary schools' sports circular, has been reborn in a two game exhibition series between Dundas County's two high schools.

Many of the teams' players had just completed a Junior B hockey game in Winchester that afternoon but were ready to do battle again Sunday evening in front of a large crowd at Morrisburg's arena.

Both schools selected teams from players attending respective schools. Seaway iced a strong, experienced representation featuring six Morrisburg Lions, including league-leading scorer Jim Whelan. Dean Boyd of the Central Junior A Brockville Braves was one of the defencemen and Winchester Hawks' Mike Moran was prominent as a forward. The rest of Seaway's team was made up of players from a first-place Morrisburg Juvenile entry in the CDMHL.

North Dundas' team was composed of the following players: Winchester Hawks' Randy Grisel and Peter McLeod; Chesterville Jets' Pat Kelly, Jeff Leclair, Ron Richards and Rod Morrison; Finch Township 76's Jeff DeRue; Winchester Juvenile's Doug Last; Chesterville Midget Flyers' Curtis McMillan, Ken Shay, Garry Beckstead, Eddie Witteveen and Glendon Shay; Winchester Midgets' Darryl Shelp, Peter Marriner, Dwayne Fawcett and Doug Coleman.

Seaway's Barry Elliott gave his team a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first minute of play scoring from linemates Whelan and Moran. North Dundas came back at 12:39 on a goal by Pat Kelly from Glendon Shay.

With 6:20 left in the first frame, hard work and determination paid off as Jeff Leclair put North Dundas ahead 2-1 from Garry Beckstead and Rudy Grisel.

Fast, wide-open style of play followed featuring end-to-end action and no scoring until the final frame.

Seaway held a slight edge in play, but dogged checking and superb goaltending of Pete McLeod held Seaway off the scoresheet.

In the final frame, Seaway exploded for three unanswered goals. Jim Whelan, Mark Beaupre and Barry Elliott gave their team a 4-2 lead.

NDDHS made it 4-3 with 7:45 left when Doug Coleman tipped in a Rod Morrison shot, set up by Peter Marriner.

It took Seaway's Beaupre only 11 seconds to put his school ahead 5-3.

With 4:45 left in the game Darryl Shelp narrowed the gap to 5-4 clicking from linemates Coleman and Marriner.

McLeod was lifted for an extra attacker in the final minutes and North Dundas applied plenty of heat for the tying goal but Mark Duvall came up big preserving a 5-4 victory over a hustling North Dundas gang.

A return game is being arranged, with proceeds going to the respective schools' athletic associations.


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## Coming Events



## *Carnival*

Embrun's annual winter carnival is in full swing this week and will continue through Sunday.

Last Saturday, at a gala dance in the R.A. hall, lovely France Menard was crowned 1979 Carnival Queen and the pretty young lady is setting a blistering pace making appearances at all events.

Tonight (Thursday) a hockey game at the arena should prove exciting when R.A. members meet a teachers' team.

Friday will be a busy day beginning early in the evening with a bean supper at the arena hall followed by a very special dancing program with Bavarian music by Helmut Reichinger. Ticket sales are limited for this event.

Minor hockey will feature Saturday's agenda but other events will include dog races and an old-timers hockey game with CJRC Radio providing opposition for local "has-beens".

The final day of the carnival features bed races, dog races, another delicious bean supper and a presentation of carnival awards. There will also be the draw for $1,000 cash.

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# Metcalfe Wins Broder Cup

The Broder Cup, symbolic of area supremacy in the area ladies' curling division, was last week won by Metcalfe. Donated in 1947 by F.S. Broder for annual competition between the four local clubs — Morrisburg, Russell, Winchester and Metcalfe — the recent victory marks the eighth time the coveted trophy has been won by the Metcalfe club. Morrisburg has a record of 9 wins; Russell has won it 8 times; and Winchester 7.

Mrs. C. M. Crober was on four of the winning Morrisburg foursomes; Audrey Graham on four of the victorious Metcalfe rinks; and Marilyn Sullivan is listed on three winning Russell rinks.

Cathy Keys skipped the winning Winchester rink on three occasions while Betty Barton has two victories to her credit.



## *Win Fetterly Trophy*

Play for the Fetterly Trophy always provides one of the most exciting one-day bonspiels at Winchester Curling Club. This year was no exception and Betty Barton captured the event last week by scoring five in the last end of play.

Mr. Fetterly, centre, presents his award to, reading left to right: Betty Barton, Betty Holmes, Marg Dalgleish and Susan Johnston. Press Photo—Rowan



## *Trophy To Metcalfe*

Audrey Graham, centre, presents trophy to the winners. Left to right: Brenda Maahs (third); Clara O'Brien (skip); Bev Patterson (second); Cheryl Petersen (lead).



## *Consolation Winners*

Morrisburg captured consolation honours and the happy foursome are pictured, left to right: Evelyn Schneckenburger, Alice Thompson, Lori MacDonald and Bev MacIntosh. Press Photos—Rowan

# CDMHL Statistics

AS OF JAN. 29, 1979

| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ATOM "A"** | | | | | | |
| Metcalfe and District | 15 | 1 | 2 | 77 | 35 | 32 |
| Chesterville | 6 | 8 | 3 | 56 | 56 | 15 |
| Winchester | 6 | 8 | 3 | 47 | 62 | 15 |
| Russell | 3 | 13 | 2 | 38 | 65 | 8 |
| **ATOM "B"** | | | | | | |
| Metcalfe and District | 19 | 0 | 0 | 102 | 15 | 38 |
| Chesterville | 11 | 6 | 0 | 46 | 26 | 22 |
| Morrisburg | 7 | 10 | 0 | 38 | 32 | 14 |
| Winchester | 6 | 12 | 0 | 24 | 62 | 12 |
| Russell | 1 | 16 | 0 | 7 | 82 | 2 |
| **PEE WEE "A"** | | | | | | |
| Metcalfe and District | 9 | 4 | 4 | 60 | 36 | 22 |
| Winchester | 8 | 7 | 1 | 56 | 45 | 17 |
| Chesterville | 6 | 5 | 5 | 47 | 49 | 17 |
| Russell | 2 | 9 | 6 | 30 | 62 | 10 |
| **PEE WEE "B"** | | | | | | |
| Metcalfe and District | 14 | 3 | 2 | 68 | 19 | 30 |
| Chesterville | 10 | 6 | 3 | 44 | 28 | 23 |
| Russell | 7 | 7 | 3 | 31 | 32 | 17 |
| Morrisburg | 3 | 10 | 4 | 19 | 52 | 10 |
| Winchester | 3 | 11 | 4 | 28 | 59 | 10 |
| **BANTAM "A"** | | | | | | |
| Russell | 14 | 2 | 0 | 55 | 21 | 28 |
| Metcalfe and District | 6 | 8 | 2 | 43 | 43 | 14 |
| Winchester | 4 | 9 | 3 | 42 | 49 | 11 |
| **BANTAM "B"** | | | | | | |
| Winchester 2 | 12 | 4 | 1 | 59 | 34 | 25 |
| Metcalfe and District | 11 | 5 | 1 | 47 | 27 | 23 |
| Winchester 1 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 46 | 43 | 21 |
| Morrisburg | 4 | 9 | 2 | 39 | 51 | 10 |
| Chesterville | 4 | 1 | 0 | 21 | 2 | 8 |
| Russell | 0 | 16 | 1 | 19 | 79 | 1 |
| **MIDGET "A"** | | | | | | |
| Chesterville | 11 | 1 | 7 | 75 | 42 | 29 |
| Winchester | 6 | 6 | 6 | 51 | 59 | 18 |
| Metcalfe and District | 6 | 8 | 5 | 39 | 45 | 17 |
| Kemptville | 3 | 11 | 4 | 41 | 72 | 10 |
| **MIDGET "B"** | | | | | | |
| Metcalfe and District | 14 | 2 | 1 | 48 | 19 | 29 |
| Russell | 8 | 5 | 3 | 43 | 21 | 19 |
| Winchester | 3 | 10 | 2 | 29 | 50 | 8 |
| **JUVENILE "A"** | | | | | | |
| Metcalfe and District | 14 | 2 | 2 | 73 | 30 | 30 |
| Morrisburg | 14 | 3 | 1 | 66 | 25 | 29 |
| Winchester | 8 | 9 | 0 | 42 | 52 | 16 |
| Kemptville | 6 | 7 | 4 | 49 | 41 | 16 |
| Edwardsburg | 6 | 12 | 1 | 33 | 53 | 13 |
| Chesterville | 1 | 16 | 1 | 18 | 88 | 3 |

# MacIntosh Leads Women Curlers

Phyllis MacIntosh is in first place with a half point lead over Wedeena Jennings in the Ladies' Division of the Winchester Curling Club.

MacIntosh has 33 points to Jennings' 32½. The other eight teams of the league are well back from the two leaders: Stella MacGregor, 21; Olive Summers, 15½; Sandra Casselman, 19; Sybil Curtis, 11; Betty Barton, 12; Amy Holmes, 10; Marg Boyd, 12½; Bea Eadie, 3.

**MIXED**

After four games Lloyd Bildson leads the Mixed Division with 37½ points. Two points behind is Bill Casselman's foursome and in third is Doug Vasey with 30.

Rounding off the top ten teams: Keith Henry, 29; Dave Acres, 28; Garry Baker, 28; Hugh Eadie, 27; Graham Hardy, 27; John Gray, 25; Jim Toop, 25.

## *VanNoy Holds First Place*

Ray VanNoy continued his unbeaten streak and remains in first place in the Men's schedule. Tuesday he beat Lloyd Bildson and Thursday his opponents failed to show up.

VanNoy's team has 45 points, four better than the two teams tied for second place. Glen Vasey and Denzil Crowder skipped their teams to double wins last week and moved into second with 41 points each.

Ran Wylie's team suffered two losses and slipped into third place with 40 points. Ted Robinson is a strong fourth with 39.

Other point totals: Eadie, 34½; Savage, 31½; Holtby-Johnston, 32; Bildson, 17½; MacGregor, 17½.

**NOTES FROM THE HOGLINE**

Marc Massicotte skipped his team from the Granite Club to first place in a men's invitational bonspiel on Saturday.

The Granite team ended up with 26½ points after two games. Three teams were tied with 23 points for second place and the Cityview rink was declared runner-up after it won the playoff. Cityview skip Bob Murray along with the other two skips threw a rock, and his was closest to the button.

One game high went to the Lansdowne entry.

# On Kirkby's Lanes

**Monday, Jan. 22**

**Women:** Muriel Scott 727 (268); Sue Brisbois 562 (207); Phyllis Vandeemhen 542 (188); Carolyn Dawson 511 (191); Lana Barkley 507 (204).

**Men:** Gord Richardson 726 (266); Walter Patterson 697 (239); Roger Francis 667 (262); Wayne Byers 663 (239); Jim Scott 649 (239); Luc Casgrain 610 (239).

## *Bowling Scores At Sutton's Lanes*

**Tuesday, Jan. 23**

Men's High Cross and High Single: Frank Acres, 695 and 258.

Ladies High Cross and High Single: Marg Lapensee, 599 and 230.

**Over 500 Club:** Frank Acres 695, Marg Lapensee 599, Brigit Stanley 587, Mac Ferguson 570, Mary Petersen 556, Ron Jones 524, Lois Cameron 516, Al Stanley 513, David Petersen 512, Darlene Laverie 511, Noreen McNeil 511, Hilton Gilliland 500.

**Glamour Girls, Jan. 25**

High Cross: Janet Holmes 658.

High Single: Jean Sutton 224.

**Over 500 Club:** Beth Sutton 581, Linda Van Egmond 608, Doris Folkard 543, Shirley Morrison 506, Diana Grant 516.

**Tuesday, Jan. 23**

**Women:** Karen Workman 657 (286); Liz Forbes 617 (250); Sue Hutchingame 582 (219); Marg Black 574 (232); Charlotte Berube 548 (214); Marlene Margetts 545 (197); Sue Gordon 531 (203); Judy Hess 530 (207); Isabel Taylor 525 (215); Nicol Berube 520 (213); Linda Berube 518 (197); Gloria Marion 503 (197); Sandra Brannan 501 (180).

**Men:** Steve Margetts 698 (265); George Berube 694 (273); Lyle Christie 644 (237); Alan Forbes 633 (234); Richard Marion 610 (227).


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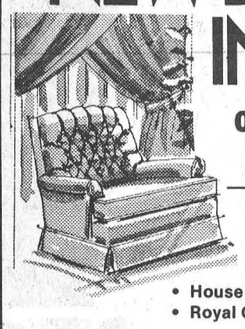

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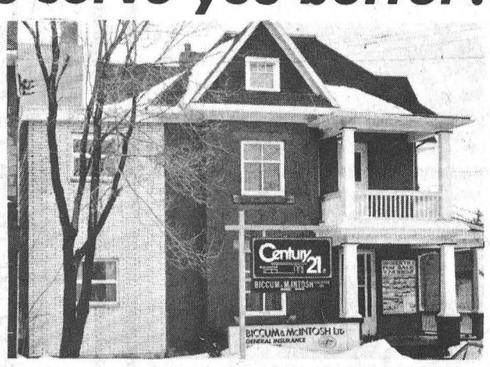

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## AA Midgets Zap Royals, Mustangs

Winchester posted back-to-back wins Sunday and Monday over Metcalfe and District Mustangs and Kemptville Royals moving to within nine points of first place.

Last Tuesday Winchester dropped a 9-1 decision in Chesterville against the CDMHL's first-place Flyers who have been beaten only once in 19 starts.

Sunday in Kemptville the AA's got goals from four players enroute to the 4-1 win.

Doug Coleman opened scoring on a Darrell Shelp pass and then set up Pete Marriner as Winchester went ahead 2-0.

Coleman drew his third point establishing the play for Darrell Shelp's goal. Dean McIntosh hit from Gord Milne late in the game for Winchester's fourth and final marker.

Monday night on home ice Darcy Last was responsible for the winning goal converting a Ron Coulter — James Milne play.

Dean McIntosh opened things scoring from Mike Guy and Ken Rose.

Metcalfe's goal went to Bill Wammes from Jeff Quinn and Scott Straby.

### *Fawcett Scores Eight*

Doug Fawcett continues to terrorize goalies in Mountain Township's Floor Hockey League.

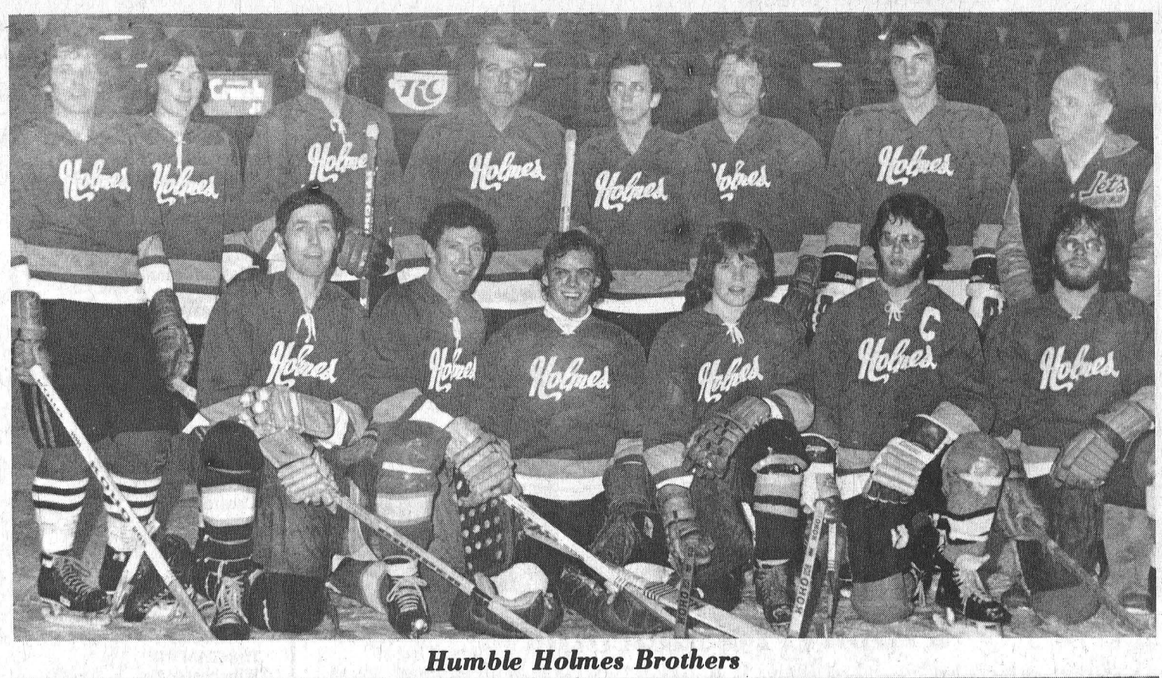
The deadly shooter pounded eight more goals into an opposing net Monday night in South Mountain WI's 12-6 victory over S.M. Electric.

James Froats and Dave Roberts each chipped in a pair on a losing cause.

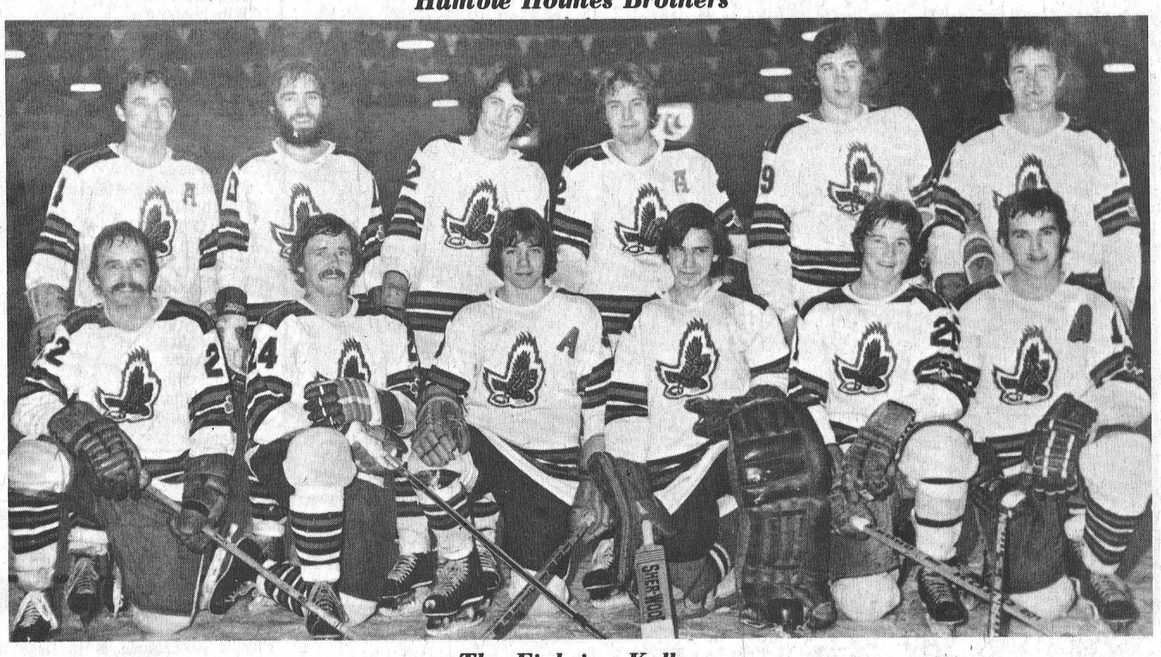
In game two Sally Beckinsale led Gerry's Construction to an 8-4 victory over Lions Club scoring four goals. Darren Coleman replied with two in a losing cause.

South Mountain WI is starting to pull away from the pack putting four points between themselves and Gerry's Construction. WI now has 15 points on 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Gerry's sports 11 points on a 5, 4 and 1 mark.

S. M. Electric is third with eight points and Lions Club fourth with 6.



*Humble Holmes Brothers*



*The Fighting Kellys*

### Carnival Highlight

# Hockey Families Duel At Osgoode

A highlight of the winter carnival staged last week at Osgoode was the Friday night hockey game when two area 'family' teams met in friendly competition.

Fans were treated to an exhibition of fast, clean hockey with an assortment of players ranging from the very young to the more 'senior' variety. It was billed as a fun night and proved to be just that, with the free-skating Kelly clan trying desperately to slide the puck past an extremely alert 'Holmes' goalie. The former Hawks' netminder (Ray Faith) qualified as a 'Holmes' since that was his mother's maiden name.

The final score was 5-4 with the Kellys suffering one of their few defeats.

**NOTE:** Timmy explained the "Kelly" loss this way: "Lack of confidence by management". He explained his statement by drawing attention to the fact "Manager Arnold", "Coach Mike", and "trainer Ivan" had failed to make an appearance.

"Experience always prevails" countered Holmes' "Manager-Coach-Trainer" Stuart.

## Ault Food Pee Wees Nip Chesterville 5-4

Trevor McClatchie fired three of Winchester's five goals and set up the other two as his team (Ault Food Pee Wees) nipped Chesterville Flyers 5-4 Monday night.

John Guy rammed home the winner with 34 seconds to play.

The win moved Winchester two points ahead of Chesterville in CDMHL Pee Wee A standings. Aults stand second with 19 points, three back of Metcalfe and District and two up on the Flyers. Russell holds down fourth spot with 10 points.

Winchester led 3-2 after one frame on goals by McClatchie (2) and Kevin Torrie. Torrie, McClatchie and John Guy drew assists.

Rob Baldwin gave up Flyer goals to Kent and Mark Smith.

Mike Van Delst pulled Flyers into a 3-3 tie 20 seconds into the middle frame and that score stood until period three when McClatchie and John Guy counted for Winchester on assists from Kevin Torrie (2). Guy and McClatchie helped out on each others goals.

John Guy's goal proved to be the winner coming with 34 seconds showing on the game clock.

Mark Smith put Chesterville into a 4-4 draw with less than two minutes to play forcing Winchester to press for the winner by Guy in the final minute.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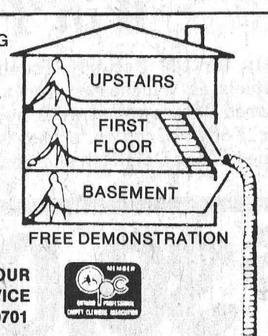


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### *Broomball Contests*

# Ormond On Move Up

Ormond is fast establishing itself as a power in Winchester Broomball League competition.

Sunday evening Ormond claimed their sixth consecutive point in two weeks moving into a solid third place among the six teams. In their latest outing Dale Armstrong fired a pair of goals leading his team to a convincing 5-1 win over Newington. The week before Ormond upset Williamsburg 2-0 in a four-point contest.

Sunday's other contests ended in ties. Game one was a scoreless draw between first-place Savage Drywall and Finch while game three closed with Williamsburg battling Toyes Hill to a three all final.

Goalies Wayne Pitt (Savage) and Finch's Noel LaLonde earned the goose eggs in game one stopping opposing offences cold. Pitt had to be especially sharp when his team was forced to kill a pair of minor penalties.

Ormond came out strong in their contest leading 4-0 late in period three before Newington's Frank Michaels broke Bruce Cummings shut-out bid with an unassisted goal at 4:18.

Jack Hoogeveen from Gerald Beuman at 14:28 and Randy Walker from Ian Reoch at 11:47 gave Ormond a 2-0 edge after one frame.

Dale Armstrong converted a Gerry McBain pass into a 3-0 lead after two sessions.

Ian Linton clicked from Randy Walker making it 4-0 before Newington scored.

Dale Armstrong's unassisted goal with seven seconds showing on the clock made the final 5-1 in Ormond's favour.

**WILLIAMSBURG 3 TOYES HILL 3**

Williamsburg managed to stay one point back of Savage Drywall with a point in a 3-3 tie against Toyes Hill in game three.

They needed a last minute goal by Lyn Whitteker (his second) to pull into a draw with the 'Hill to earn that valuable point.

Neither team could find the open net over the first two periods of play.

Roly Hansma and Ron Whitteker had shut-outs going until the third period when the roof fell in.

Billy Veley broke the scoring drought hitting from John Verheoven 27 seconds into the period.

Wayne Hunter scored from Jim Graham at 17:05 as the 'Hill shot into a 2-0 lead.

Don Mabo put Williamsburg on the board at 13:07 scoring from Tom Dawley but the opposition made it 3-1 shortly after on Wayne Hunter's unassisted marker.

Lyn Whitteker's pair of goals in the final two minutes pulled Williamsburg into a three all tie before time ran out. Tom Dawley set up Whitteker's first tally and Brent MacIntosh engineered the final effort.

**GOALIES STATS**

Wayne Pitt - Savage Drywall - 1.23 goals against average; Ron Whitteker - Williamsburg - 1.23 goals against average; Bruce Cummings - Ormond - 1.62; Noel LaLonde - Finch - 2.00, Stan Woods - Newington - 2.54; Roly Hansma - Toyes Hill - 2.69.

**TOP TEN SCORERS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dave Graham (S) | 15 | 14 | 29 |
| Dave Holmes (S) | 12 | 13 | 25 |
| Paul Graham (S) | 9 | 14 | 23 |
| Frank Heerkens (S) | 3 | 12 | 15 |
| Gary Gallinger (S) | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| Lyn Whitteker (W) | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Larry Gallinger (S) | 3 | 8 | 11 |
| John Payne (F) | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Don Mabo (W) | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| Hugh Garlough (W) | 6 | 2 | 8 |

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Savage | 10 | 2 | 2 | 22 |
| Williamsburg | 10 | 3 | 1 | 21 |
| Ormond | 7 | 5 | 2 | 16 |
| Finch | 3 | 8 | 3 | 9 |
| Newington | 4 | 10 | 0 | 8 |
| Toyes Hill | 3 | 9 | 2 | 8 |


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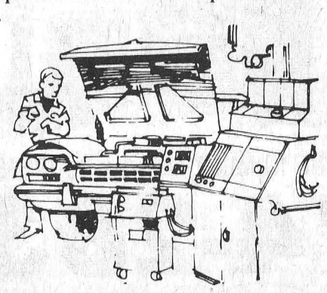

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# Salary Hikes Minimal

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yet Stel said it is likely money from the differential income account will be used for operating expenses.

Stel said dipping into the account won't hurt the hospital if "it doesn't occur to a great extent again." By planning more realistically for next year and only using half of the income and sticking to it, it won't hurt us.

"Especially not if the people in the area continue to support the hospital as they have done in the past."

Under the guidelines announced by Timbrell rates for private and semi-private rooms will increase 10 per cent. That will work out to a 3.5 per cent increase in the hospital's differential income.

While the hospital should be able to balance its budget next year some of its employees may have a harder time making ends meet. With only a 4.7 percent budget increase the hospital has to meet its non-salary costs before granting any wage hikes.

"We have to allow for supplies and expenses first. After that the balance will become available to be paid to the staff," Stel said.

Although the budget hasn't been drawn up yet Stel expects salary increases will be about three per cent, the same as last year.

The administrator admits that the wage hike may be too low, but he added the hospital has to live with its "economic situation."

"But that doesn't hold much water with the little girl in housekeeping who isn't making enough to make ends meet," he said.

**BED CUTBACKS**

One area that has created concern among hospital administrators is the planned reduction of the number of active-treatment beds over the next three years.

Stel isn't too concerned with this since WDMH already meets the 1981 guidelines for active-treatment beds.

The guidelines call for a reduction from four beds per 1,000 population in 1979 to 3.5 beds per 1,000 in 1981. Winchester hospital already meets the 3.5 bed criteria in the area it covers.

Administrators are worried about the bed-population ratio because for every bed over the ratio of four per 1,000 the ministry is assessing a $12,000 penalty.

Stel said it was a combination of foresight and voluntary reductions that have kept WDMH from being hit by bed reductions.

"A year ago we had 95 active beds. Even at that we would have met the four per thousand regulations, but with our renovation program we reduced the obstetric department by a few beds, and we opened a day-care unit that reduced our surgical beds. And there was the room given up for the gift shop."

The renovations led to a reduction of 10 beds at the hospital, without a loss in services or income.

Stel said the hospital went about the renovations with the philosophy that "eventually something will have to go, so why not do it now rather than wait for the ministry to do it and have some budget cuts."

Stel, board of governors chairman Ed Hanson and James O'Gorman, the hospital's accountant, were in Toronto for Timbrell's announcement of the 1979 budget.

While other hospitals received $12,000 penalties and bed reductions WDMH fared fairly well in the budget, Stel said.

"We came back from Toronto thinking we had been rather fortunate," he said.

The health budget also calls for increased costs for ambulance rides, a proposed $9.80 per day cost to patients who are in chronic-care units more than 60 days, and capital financing for cost-saving projects.

The ministry has increased funds for the operation of hospitals 6.7 per cent this year to $2.2 billion. The total health budget for 1979 is estimated at $3.9 billion.

*Caretaking*

# Parents Committed: Board

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The board agreed with an administrative recommendation to continue the maintenance and caretaking arrangements that were agreed to at the time of implementation of the program.

The junior kindergarten program is operated at the municipally-owned pavilion building in the Chesterville Park because of a lack of space at the public school. The quarters are rented for a nominal fee from the municipality.

Chesterville parents asked the board to begin the four-year old kindergarten program and in a letter to the board one of the parents said "... other parents have phoned expressing their interest and willingness to help."

"Therefore at the time of agreeing to implement a four-year old kindergarten at Chesterville Public School, the board agreed to the rental of the pavilion facilities in Chesterville on the understanding that the parents would be responsible for the minor caretaking aspects," said the administrative report.

School principal W. G. Barton said the parents left the impression they would be totally responsible for the caretaking.

Outlining the situation in a report to the board, Barton said it was initially agreed among the parents that they would be responsible for the building and a weekly schedule was established.

"There were many problems with the plan as the degree of cleanliness varied from week to week and not all parents met the obligations expected," he said.

He said several subsequent requests for board funding for the maintenance of the building were refused on the grounds that parents made a commitment and should follow through with it.

Barton said he collected $5 from each family to hire a person to clean the building for December. He said he could foresee more problems if local arrangements have to be made for January.

# *No Free Rides - Ledoux*

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drawing pogey in the last week of 1978 two per cent had filed with the minimum number of weeks worked. Forty-three per cent had worked for the previous 52 weeks before filing.

And, to show how few people are abusing the system, Ledoux said almost three-quarters of people who collect unemployment insurance — 71 per cent — go off payments within the first 15 weeks. Another 15 per cent stop receiving benefits by the end of 25 weeks.

He also showed that applying for unemployment benefits doesn't necessarily mean a person will receive them — 42 per cent of applications filed at Christmas were turned down.

One other common belief that bothers Ledoux regards the purpose of the UIC. Most people think of it as welfare, he said, not as insurance.

He said people don't realize that it is like house or car insurance — designed to protect the user. And, since it is insurance, you don't get any benefits unless you pay premiums. In other words, there aren't any free rides.

Ledoux admits that some free rides occur, but he adds they are few and far between. With the new regulations passed Dec. 22 in the House of Commons he said it will be even harder for someone to "rip off" the UIC.

The new regulations raise the minimum requirements for receiving unemployment insurance, lower the benefits, and lower the premiums. The period of time you can collect benefits has also been lowered.

Along with other changes Ledoux says that by 1981 the changes in regulations will be saving $935 million.

Since Jan. 7 benefits have been reduced 10 per cent. Now the most a person can hope to receive is 60 per cent of his insurable earnings, calculated from his previous 20 weeks' pay. The most you can hope to get each week is $159, down from $160 last year. Under the indexation built into the former regulations you would have been able to receive $177 this year if the new regulations hadn't taken effect.

Premiums (the amount you pay for U.I.) have also been reduced. Now they are 1.35 per cent of insurable earnings.

They used to be 1.5 per cent. Employers are still required to pay 140 per cent of what their employees pay.

The regulations have also changed regarding the number of weeks of benefits a person will receive. Under the old system there were five steps to calculating the number of weeks of benefits a person gets, and premiums only paid for the first step. Now there are three phases and premiums pay the first two, a government fund the last.

The first phase gives a person one week of benefits for each week insured up to 25 weeks.

The second phase gives one week of benefits for every two weeks in the work force more than 26 weeks, up to an additional 13 weeks.

The third phase is tied to the unemployment rate in your area. The higher the unemployment rate, the more additional weeks (up to 32) a person receives.

"This is to help out the people who can't find work because of economic conditions in their area, not because they aren't looking," Ledoux said.

The rate of unemployment also affects the number of weeks it takes to qualify for U.I. benefits. It works along the same lines as the benefits system — the higher the rate the fewer weeks a person has to work before drawing unemployment insurance.

It ranges from 14 weeks where the rate is less than six per cent, to 10 weeks, where the rate is more than nine per cent.

In this area a person has to work 11 weeks before being allowed to receive unemployment insurance benefits.

The definition of an insured week has also been changed. It used to be that if you earned $48 a week it was considered insured. Now a person must work at least 20 hours, or, if being paid by commission, make $79.50.

Ledoux said this is designed to make sure people receiving benefits are "part of the regular work force."

High income earners have less to look forward to under the new regulations. If benefits put a person's income over $20,670, termed the "threshold", the person will have to pay back 30 per cent of the benefits received while his income is more than the "threshold" amount.

Other changes that come into effect later this year will change regulations regarding new entrance, re-entrance and repeat users of U.I. in the same year.

Changes to eligibility are also expected to be passed by parliament, Ledoux said.

There are also changes in the regulations governing special benefits: sickness, maternity and retirement.

The employment office in Cornwall handles unemployment insurance for Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Grenville and Prescott Counties.

# School Board Tables Report On Closing

CORNWALL—While the future of Maxville Senior School appears doomed, four other Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry elementary schools may soon be on the chopping block.

At Tuesday's board meeting the school facilities committee recommended that the board review the feasibility of closing schools in Monkland, Roxborough township, Bonville and the John Sandfield Macdonald School in one year's time.

The hefty report was tabled until the Feb. 28 meeting when the Maxville school committee will make a presentation to the board.

Purpose of the report is to provide a vehicle for the review of school facilities with an ultimate goal "to provide maximum educational opportunities for students". Recommendations include, among other things, the closing of schools, changing of attendance boundaries and the reorganization of schools by grade.

Since June, 1977 the board has closed three elementary schools, Central and West Front in Cornwall and Williamsburg Public School.

The grade seven and eight students from the Maxville school could be accommodated in Roxborough Township, Maxville junior school and Monkland. If the senior school was closed and students housed in the junior school, functional capacity would range from 87 to 100 per cent, says the committee report.

Projected five-year enrolment at the senior school, if it was not closed and the senior grades from Roxmore were transferred there, would then range from 99 to 136 pupils.

Of the schools considered for closing, the senior school is the only one that is not a neighbourhood school, noted the report. No loss in grant would occur as the senior school does not qualify for the Ministry of Education's small schools weighting factor, it adds.

"Of the schools to be closed, Maxville Senior School provides the greatest cost reduction to the board," the report said.

It said the secondary panel pays the cost of the debenture on the senior school. If the school is closed, $14,879 would be lost in grant to the secondary panel until 1982 when the debenture is fully paid.

The committee suggested that a functional capacity of 90 per cent or greater for the schools be a factor for determining need for new accommodation and for availability of space, a capacity of less than 60 per cent be considered.

Elementary schools in Chesterville (104 per cent), Williamstown (138) and Viscount Alexander (100) were the only schools, excluding the use of portable classrooms, that had a capacity higher than 90 per cent.

Schools in Stampville, Finch, Monkland, Bonville and Roxborough Township, and the Maxville Senior School, Sydney Street School and John Sandfield Macdonald are less than 60 per cent of the rated capacity.

**NATIONVIEW BUILDING PROGRAM**

In other business the board approved a planning committee recommendation to rebuild the fire damaged Nationview Public School in South Mountain as a senior elementary school.

Other recommendations of the committee approved by the board include:

- that the school be rebuilt for the Inkerman, Dixons Corners and South Mountain attendance zones.
- that it be rebuilt with self-contained classrooms with provisions for converting to open space when required.
- that references contained in the briefs to physical structure, safety and related matters be referred to the architect for consideration.
- and that the board chairman appoint the building committee with terms of reference to review sketch and working drawings and make appropriate recommendations.

"In summary, the majority of the briefs presented recommended that Nationview be rebuilt retaining the senior school concept but in a closed setting, with provision for converting to open space as required," said the report.


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Both Winchester's CDMHL Atom entries dropped games over the weekend and remained in position in respective standings.

Saturday in Metcalfe Phil Dorey's Atom B's had the District Mustangs on the ropes for two periods but couldn't hold on against the undefeated Mustangs eventually losing 6-2.

Monday night Dave Armstrong's A's dropped a 4-2 decision to Chesterville Flyers and remained in third place — two points behind Chesterville.

The B's got goals from Dwayne Bazinet and Francois Galipeau with assists going to Ian Porteous and Chris Thomas and Gord Cullen while holding the powerful Mustangs to a two-all tie until late in the period.

Mustang goal-getters were Shane Racine (2) goals, Rob Stanley (the winner), Willy Cooper, Grant MacPherson and Kyle Johnston. Stanley picked up two assists, Johnston, Pete Bishop, Troy Lee and Cooper one each.

Chesterville Flyers doubled the A's 4-2 here Monday night leading from start to finish.

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

**TENDER**
**INSTRUCTIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES**
Bids will be received on the above material by Mr. R. M. Whittaker, Manager of Purchasing, until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 20, 1979. Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 1-79.
R. M. Whittaker,
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
E. Legault, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
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## TO RENT

FOR RENT—Compact, one bedroom apartment in prime residential location, close to Winchester Hospital. Stove and frig supplied, $165 per month plus utilities. Availble Feb. Phone 258-4102. 41tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hold augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 774-3015. 32tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom upper duplex in Winchester. Appliances included. Available immediately. Phone 774-3521 after six p.m. 40-41c

FOR RENT—Large new home Trailer, Blom's Meats 989-2093. 29tfc

FOR RENT—Townhouse to sublet, available Jan. 15th. Lease expires May 1st, 1979 but is renewable. Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fully carpeted, 2 appliances included. Located in west end Morrisburg. Rent negotiable. Tel. 543-3508 or 543-3046. 38tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Heat included. Available immediately. Phone 774-5323 after 6. 41tfc

FOR RENT—March 1st. Three bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, two-car parking. Working couple preferred. No pets. $200 per month. Apply to Box 431, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0, giving particulars and references. 41-43c

**SHARE ACCOMMODATIONS**
Have a large 2 bedroom home. Would like to share with a working person. Own room and full household privileges. $125 per month. Apply in writing giving references to Box H368, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0. Must like animals. 41-43c

## TO RENT

FOR RENT—3 bedroom apartment, centrally located in Metcalfe. Occupancy March 1st. Call 1-543-2091. 41-42c

FOR RENT—Bachelor apartment, Winchester, very central, carpeted, appliances, available Feb. 1st, suitable for quiet single person. Phone 774-2285 evenings. 40-42p

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lucky lot owners! Quality homes from $12,900 up. Don't wait till spring, call Relocatable Homes Ltd. now at 836-3005. 41-43c

FOR SALE—One 4-wheel drive White tractor, model 2-50 with cab and loader. Phone 652-2009. 33tfc

FOR SALE—Barley, about 15 ton, from certified Herta for feed or seed. Phone 774-5343. 41-42c

FOR SALE—Mixed wood and hard wood. Phone 448-3530 or 342-5493. 34tfc

FOR SALE—12 gauge semi automatic shotgun, $250; Snow Cruiser snowmobile $200; Gun cabinet, table saw; upright grand piano; manual typewriter (legal size); dehumidifier; Kenwood Stereo component system; black Simcoe show saddle and bridle; 10 cu. ft. freezer. Phone 821-3472 evenings. 41c

FOR SALE—Black Simcoe Show Saddle and Bridle. Phone 821-3472 evenings. 41c

FOR SALE—12 x 60 three bedroom mobile home on lot in Hill's Trailer Park in Morrisburg. Call 543-2352. 41c

FOR SALE—1974 Mustang, automatic, new tires, and tune-up, good condition. $1,400 or best offer. Will accept a trade. Phone 774-3679. 41-42c

FOR SALE—Coffee and end tables, black Spanish, marble effect top, $40 and car racks, $10. Phone 774-3260. 41-42c

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FOR SALE—I carry at all times a complete line of paints, pictures, kits and accessories by "Tri-Chem" liquid embroidery. Call anytime, Barb Lough 989-2184. 38tfc

FOR SALE—Hay and straw, $1.00 per bale. Oats $5.25 per cwt. Phone Dave Bradley 821-1301. 38tfc

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**Beef Is Too Expensive**
**BIG SALE ON PORK**
**BLOM'S**
**Come on Down**
**989-2093**

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| Whole Pigs | $1.05 lb. |
| Half Pigs | $1.09 lb. |
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| Bacon | $1.49 lb. |
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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used furniture - two kitchen tables, chairs, sofa and chair, coffee and end tables, bed, bookcase, lamps, Hoover vacuum, evenings 774-2285. 40-42p

FOR SALE—Registered miniature poodle pups. Black males and females 6½ months old $35. Black male 3 months old $65. Two black males 8 weeks old $85. One champagne male $45 and one black female 5 months old $45. Phone 535-2827. 40-41p

FOR SALE—1975 Rupp Sport, 340, 600 miles, excellent condition, $600. Phone after 5 p.m. 448-3537. 40-41c

FOR SALE—Ski-doo cutter, excellent condition. Phone 774-3500 after five. 40-41c

FOR SALE—Deluxe power cleaner and shampooer. Really digs out dirt. See for yourself. Excellent warranty and service. Bonus offer. Very reasonable. Call 774-2133 after 6. 38-45c

FOR SALE—Corner china cabinets, round oak tables, space savers, $95.00, Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, open 9 to 7. Phone 652-4710. 40-42c

FOR SALE—Cross country ski boots all sizes $13.00, regularly $26.95. Boot liners, some Bauer skates left. Come look around. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Phone 652-4710. 40-42c

FOR SALE—Fire Chief Leisure car. 1974 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. Automatic. Power brakes and steering. Black luxury interior. Seats 8. Trailering package. Roof rack. Safety check. A1 condition. Asking $2,000 or best offer. Phone 523-2857 or 821-3861. 40tfc

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225 acres. Over 200 tillable. House and barn remodelled in excellent condition. Bunk feeder. Could be converted to Beef Operation. Some machinery included. Call Nancy Brown, 1-932-7925 for Guaranty Trust Realtor, 1-932-1454. 40-41c

FOR SALE—House on Albert Street, Winchester, 2 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, living room, full bath, 2 porches and basement. All new carpet and redecorated with electric heat. New 100 amp service. Separate garage. Phone 774-5408. 38-41c

**FURNITURE LOFT'S**
**JANUARY SALE**
Save up to 40 per cent, quality home furnishings, evenings except Monday and Saturday's. Finch, 984-2051. 38-41c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides $1.00 lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 40tfc

FOR SALE—New adult contact magazine for discreet people. Meet that special "person or couple". Write: "Friendship Plus", P.O. Box 1383, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2W3. 39-48p

FOR SALE—1971 Olympic, 21 hp., new track, 79 licence, good condition. $250. Phone 774-6222 after 6 p.m. 40-41c




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

FOR SALE—1978 Arctic Cat, Cheetah 5000, fully equipped. Will sell or trade for camping trailer of comparative value. Phone 774-3095. 40-41c

FOR SALE—'77 Dodge Aspen Wagon, 318, top shape, only 12,000 miles, radio, rear defogger, tinted glass, roof rack, full set of tires with extra snows, good price at $4,400. Also 2 mobile CB units by Realistic, like new, $95 each; crossbow, 120 lb. test, also new, $60; 20 gauge pump shotgun, $110, semi automatic .22 rifle, $75, both have carry case, gun clean kit included; Sanyo combination Cassette and AM-FM Radio, auto, stop, manual included, $70; Tasco binoculars, 7 x 50 power, $65; Condenser amp mic omni dir with batt and sponge wind screen, $35; Black & Decker variable speed drill, $25 with forward and reverse switch; One Step camera with film and flash, $40. Call 652-2188 at anytime. 41-44c

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**ORMOND GENERAL STORE**
**Phone 774-2730**
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**No. 1** - Eight
**No. 2** - Daughter
**No. 3** - Widow's Mite
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**68R — $28,000.00**
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1½ storey, 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, aluminum siding, air conditioner, new bath. Large lot, 100' x 263', near South Mountain.

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**Office: 774-2832**
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FOR SALE—Hay of mixed clover and timothy of good quality. Phone 652-4232. 41-42p

FOR SALE—Accordian, Titan, 120 Base, excellent condition. Phone 448-3423. 41-42c

HAY FOR SALE — 50c per bale. Call 821-1787. 41-42c

## CARD OF THANKS

FOR SALE—China Cabinet. Also some potatoes. For more information call 774-5974. 41-42p

FOR SALE—1976 Volare Road Runner, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, will safety check. Phone 774-2396. 41c

FOR SALE—Ontario Hydro has for sale the following pieces of equipment on an "as is, where is" basis. 1 - 1973 Olympique Snowmobile, Model 340E No. 604797. Call 774-2426. 41c

FOR SALE—One pool table in very good condition. One couch, davenport and a black and white television, Electrohome 774-6444. 41-42c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Mobile home, 2 bedroom, fridge and stove. Phone 774-3223 or 448-2704. 41c

Energy conscious? Did you know that Plexiglass windows give up to 20 per cent better insulation and safer. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 41c

South for a holiday? Are your basement windows vandal proof? Why not use Plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 41c

FOR SALE—Baby needs. Bottle and formula sterilizer, walker, 3 in 1 carriage, papoose back carrier, all excellent condition. Call 989-2965. 41p

FOR SALE—Fireplace screen with matching andirons. Excellent condition. Call 989-2965. 41p

FOR SALE—1970 Skiroule. STX 440, $300 or best offer. 1973 Suzuki XR400, new track, $450 or best offer. Phone 989-5705. 41p

Don't suffer through another hot summer! Enjoy the benefits of your own home swimming pool. Do-it-yourself or have us do it for you. Fantastic early buy savings. We offer you the lowest prices for comparable products in the area. For valuable information call Kopas Pool & Patio Ltd. at 774-2133 after 6. 41-1c

## CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—A warm and sincere thank you to the many friends who have offered words of encouragement and hope following Gerry's unfortunate accident. Please continue to pray for his speedy and complete recovery.
—Eleanor Thompson
Orlando, Florida 41c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express thanks to my family, relatives, friends, and good neighbours for visits, flowers, cards, gifts and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Joyce, Rev. Charles Jackson and the nurses on first and second floor. This kindess will long be remembered.
—Iva Hamilton 41p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for the calls, cards and donations in memory of our dear brother and son, Lloyd Fawcett of Calgary. They will long be remembered.
—Mother, Sister and Brothers 41c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for all the flowers, gifts, cards, baking and visits during my illness. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and the nursing staff. Your good wishes and prayers will always be remembered by me and my family.
—Joan Cinnamon 41c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends for their visits, cards and telephone calls while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and nursing staff for their excellent care. Also to our good neighbours for their kindness.
—Bob Hitsman 41c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for their visits, flowers cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses on the second floor, your kindness will always be remembered.
—Willis Riddell 41p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours and also the phone call. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. Diemert and also to the nurses on second floor and for your prayers. Thank you.
—Henry Dillabough 41p

## CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for the concern shown during my recent stay in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. W. B. Domanko and the nurses of the pediatric floor.
—Ricky Hess 41c

## IN MEMORIAMS

WYATT—In loving memory of a dear husband Robert Wyatt, who passed away Feb. 1, 1975.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever
Gone are the days we used to share
But in my heart you are always there
The gates of memory will never close
I miss you more than anyone knows.
—Sadly missed by Wife Mary 41c

SCHARF—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Joan, who passed away Feb. 5, 1976.
If ever I could have a lifetime wish,
A dream that would come true,
I would pray to God with all my heart,
For yesterday and you.
—Husband Gary and Sons Doug and Greg 41p

SCHARF—In loving memory of a dear sister, Joan Scharf, who passed away Feb. 5, 1976.
We think of you dear Joanie
And see your smiling face
And know that you are happy
In our Father's chosen place.
—Shirley and Norman 41p

SCHARF—In memory of my daughter-in-law Joan Scharf who left us Feb. 5, 1976.
For memories live forever,
To me, she is just away.
—Sadly missed - Ada Scharf 41p

MacDONALD—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George C. MacDonald who passed away Feb. 5, 1977.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Wife Pearl, Son Eric and Family 41c

SCOTT—In everlasting remembrance of a devoted husband and father, who passed away Feb. 10, 1972.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.
Only those that have lost can tell
The sorrow of parting, without farewell.
We lost a loved one with a heart of gold,
Who meant more to us than wealth untold,
Always good, unselfish and kind,
Few on this earth his equal will find.
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of our loved one,
Come smiling through the door.
—Sadly missed, but remembered always by Wife Joyce, Larry and Shirley 41p

HODGSON—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Grant, who passed away Feb. 2, 1975.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
—Wife and Family 41p

## COMING EVENTS

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

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
Open Wedding Reception following the marriage of Maureen Parry and David Stanley on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1979, 8:30 p.m. at Dr. Kinnaird Arena, Russell. 40-41c

**VALENTINE TEA AND**
**BAKE SALE**
Inkerman U.C.W. will sponsor a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale in Inkerman United Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10th, 1979 from two to four o'clock. Everyone cordially invited to attend. 41-42c

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BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

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**COUNTERWEIGHT IS "SLIM FOREVER"**
**"What's the difference?"**
**Come and find out**
Mondays 7:30 p.m. Henderson Hall, Winchester. Tel. 774-3321. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Tel. 821-2500. tfc

**FAREWELL DINNER**
A pot luck dinner will follow the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Feb. 4th at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg to bid farewell to Carol and Pastor John Boehmer. All friends and neighbours are most welcome to attend. 41c

**DUNDAS DAIRY DAYS**
Wednesday, Feb. 7th at 10:30 a.m. at John and Abe Douma's, R.R. 1, Chesterville. Lunch (bring your own) at Chesterville Fraternity Hall. Move to Carl Smiths at 1:30 p.m. All dairy men welcome. 41c

**FLEA MARKET**
Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greely Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Phone Rita 821-2331. 39tfc

**MEETING**
Russell County Sheep Association Second Meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, Feb. 8, 1979 at the Agricultural Office on the outskirts of Embrun. Any person interested in sheep is welcomed. 445-3056. 40-41p

**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

## COMING EVENTS

**WINTER CARNIVAL**
Morrisburg and District Lions Club Winter Carnival, Sunday, Feb. 4th thru Sunday, Feb. 10th. Program includes: variety show, snowmobile drags, open curling bonspiel, badminton, cross country skiing, hockey, bean supper, oyster supper, bacon and egg breakfast, bingo, escape artist and magician, CJOH No Star hockey game, Carnival Dance with Nowickyj Orchestra. For Dance tickets call The Clothing Barn, 543-2744 or ask any Lion. 40-41c

**EAST CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS SNOWMOBILE POKER RALLY**
Feb. 3, 1979 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Rally starts at 11:00 a.m. Dance at night starts at 8 p.m. Rally $6 per person. Small charge for hot bean supper. Dance is $2 per person. 38-41c

**ANNUAL DINNER MEETING**
The Dundas County Pork Producers Association Annual Dinner Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1979, 7:30 p.m. at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. Guest speakers. All Dundas County Pork Producers are welcome to attend. 41c

**VALENTINE'S DANCE**
South Mountain Community Rink will hold a Valentine's Dance in the Agricultural Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10th, 1979. Music by Westburg Union. Tickets $5 couple from Al Moorhouse. Phone 989-6117. 41-42c

**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
The family of Margaret and Stewart Dalgleish, Vernon, extend a cordial invitation to neighbours and friends to help their parents celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary. The popular couple will be honoured at Metcalfe Community Centre on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 10th. Dancing with music by "Mixed Company", lunch and plenty of fun. 41-42c

## COMING EVENTS

**50TH ANNIVERSARY**
Open House for Fred and Verna Beckstead of Matilda Township on Feb. 2, 1979 at Boucks Hill Legion. Music by Bill Beckstead's Orchestra. No gifts please. Ladies please bring lunch. Admission at door. 41p

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY**
Winchester Springs R.A. Rally on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979. Starting time 12:30 at old school. Cost $5 per machine - includes: rally, 1 dinner, trophies and prizes. Tickets available at G. Casselman, 774-2802, J. Robinson 774-6443, or at time of registration. 41-42p

**HALLVILLE CARNIVAL**
Hallville Carnival, Feb. 3, everyone welcome. Games, Costumes, Races, Bean Supper, Door Prize. Something for everyone. 41p

**FEBRUARY MEETING**
The February meeting of the Winchester and District Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8th at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. All members welcome. 41-42c

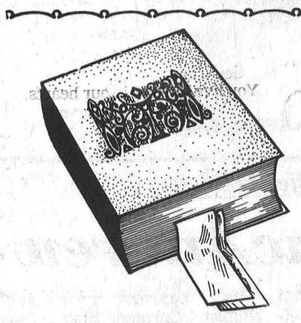
**WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB SNOWMOBILE RALLY**
Will be held Feb. 3, 1979. For further information contact Don Erwin, 989-2169. 31-41c

**VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE**
St. Matthais Anglican Church, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, will hold a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 4. Everyone welcome. 41-42c

## COMING EVENTS

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY**
The Dunbar Community Centre will hold their rally on Saturday, Feb. 10 leaving the Dunbar Centre at 12 Noon. Dinner will be served in the Chesterville Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. that evening with a dance afterwards. The music will be provided by the ever popular band "Country Road". $14.00 tickets are available now from any of the members. Fee includes one entry in rally, dinner and dance for two. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the dance. 41-42c

**SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE**
At the Winchester Wesleyan Church on Sunday night, Feb. 4th at 7:30 p.m. Featuring The Group of Men that sang at the Watch Night Service and other specials. Everyone welcome. 41c



## Church Directory

**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**
**Special Services With**

**Rev. Murray Riness**
**from Emsdale, Ontario**
**Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 1 and 2** - 8:00 p.m.
**Sun., Feb. 4** - 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
**Wed., Feb. 7** - 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
**Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 8 and 9** - 8:00 p.m.
**Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m.** 41c

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

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
8:00 p.m. - Saturday
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor

**BETHANY CHAPEL**
**Winchester**
**Every Sunday**
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Family Bible Hour.
11:15 a.m. - Worship Meeting.
8:00 p.m. - Ministry Meeting.
**Every Wednesday**
8:00 p.m. - Prayer meeting and Bible study.
**Every Friday**
8:00 p.m. - Young People's Meeting. Everyone is most welcome.
For any information please contact Dick Jaekel at 774-2709 or Bob Van Noppen at 774-3709.

**ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES**
9:00 a.m. - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
11:00 a.m. - St. Matthias, Winchester.
7:30 p.m. - St. Peter's, South Mountain.

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

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**WINCHESTER**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Youth, Tuesday.
**Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor** 38tfc

**KENMORE-RUSSELL BAPTIST CHURCHES**
**Pastor - Rev. James Paul**
Sunday School at Kenmore - 10:15 a.m.
Church Service at Kenmore - 11:15 a.m.
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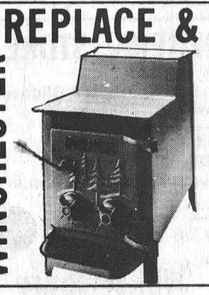
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# Russell Carnival Promises Fun For All

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On Sunday, the carnival bonspiel at 9 a.m. will be followed by a match between the Russell Raiders and Osgoode teams at the arena and later, a chinese supper sponsored by the Raiders.

Monday's events, begin at 10 a.m. with the public school skating carnival. At 8 p.m. at the arena, the carnival queen pageant will be held highlighted by the crowning of this year's queen. Broomball between 9 and 10 p.m. will keep the sports fans happy while others can relax at the wine cavern to the tune of some old time and amateur music.

Moms and Tots skating, the separate school skating carnival and Russell minor hockey are planned for next Tuesday. The carnival bingo with great prizes will run from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the arena and again the wine cavern will feature old time music.

Guest skaters at the Fantasie on Ice show Wednesday at 7:30 will be Gail Sachkieu and Campbell Sinclair from the Minto Club. Senior Citizens from Russell, Metcalfe, Finch, Crysler, St. Albert, Casselman, Embrun and St. Isidore clubs are invited to attend a special carnival night in their honour.

On Thursday, a fathers' and sons' banquet for cubs and scouts will be followed by four hours of old timer hockey. Klondike Nite at 8 p.m. will feature casino games of chance and refreshments. Extra prizes will be given at a bingo to be held in the Catholic Church at 8 p.m.

Hockey begins at 6 p.m. Friday, with minor play followed by a game between the Russell Raiders and Goulbourn Cougars. A Carnival dance will feature music by "The Sons" between 8:30 and 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10 is Kid's Day in Russell with minor hockey, breakfast at the arena canteen, a children's party with free hot dogs and drinks, a costume party on ice and a Teen Dance at the arena. Euchre and cribbage games will be underway at 1:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall, coinciding with a bake sale in the arena. A bean supper begins at 4 p.m. following the snowmobile drag races.

Russell minor hockey will kick off family day, Sunday, playing from 7 a.m. till noon. A pancake breakfast will be held in the arena and outdoor and indoor activities for the whole family begin at 1:00 p.m. A carnival spaghetti supper sponsored by the U.C.F.O. will be held in the arena. Trophies and awards will be presented for all carnival events. At 7 p.m. sleigh rides and a giant bonfire will wind up the week long winter celebration.

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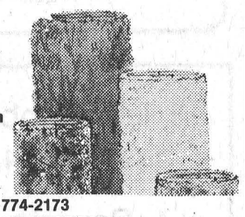
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Since the R.A. is no longer in existence the Lions Club, by popular request, has agreed to direct the busy 9-day event. Paul Coulson is chairing the extensive program and club president Bruce Patterson reports being very pleased with the co-operation being offered by all district organizations.

Included on the program will be many special features and golf players will have an opportunity to display their talent in a rather unique night game. The game will be played under the lights on the ball park and players are reminded that rules call for snowshoes.

A complete program will appear next week. Watch for it.

## Mariners Erect Scripture Text Signs

Thirty-five members of Chesterville Harbour, Mariners With Christ met at the Duart MacLean home at Goldfield for their January 'sailing' of the 'Good Ship Faith'. First Mate Garnet Johnston presided, and conducted a song service of Gospel hymns and choruses, accompanied by accordionist James Bray. Scripture lesson was read by M.O. Hansen. Prayers were offered by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eamer and Mrs. George Bray.

The Mariners' report was given by the captain, the Rev. E. Earle Eaton, who also introduced as guest speaker, the Rev. Thurland Brown, pastor of Newington Wesleyan Church. His subject was "Imitators of God'. Mrs. Milton Bray, purser 'logged the voyage'. George Bray and Hugh Young received an offering for the ongoing work of the Mariners. Special music was rendered by the Ed Vardy family of Winchester. Mrs. Shay included in her report the amount contributed by the local Harbour toward the Gospel Signs Ministry in the year 1978.

Erection and maintenance of the highway Scripture text signs is a prime project of the Mariners With Christ. Some 14 of these signs stand along highways in this vicinity, and several hundred throughout North America, from Labrador to Florida. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee.

Mrs. Albert Filion thanked the speaker. Captain Eaton thanked James Bray for his music, and Mrs. MacLean for her hospitality. Prayers were offered for the sick, and cards of cheer sent.

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Ruthie loves to be held and cuddled, and she explores with her hands anything she can reach. As is natural with blind children, she likes toys that make a noise.

Ruthi's foster family spend much time carrying her around and talking to her besides doing exercises with her to strengthen her legs.

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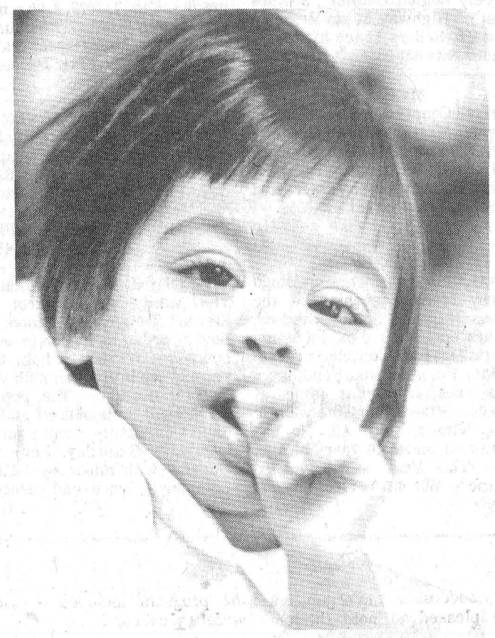

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*Metcalfe Resident*

## Roy MacAndrew

Roy L. MacAndrew, a well known, highly respected Metcalfe resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Jan. 25th, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 76th year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacAndrew, he received his education at area schools and had spent the greater part of his life in the farming profession.

Following the death of his wife, the former Lillian F. Waddell, he moved to the Village where he had been actively involved in all phases of community life including an extremely busy role with the senior citizens group.

The late Mr. MacAndrew is survived by one son and one daughter: Wilmer (Bill) and Mrs. K. Pillar (Marjorie), both of Ottawa. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and one brother Lawrence of Metcalfe.

A member of Metcalfe United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. J. Maissan at 11:00 a.m. on Jan. 27th.

Pall bearers were John Hughes, Carman Blair, Dave Cook, Archie Waddell, Bill Morrison and Harold Cowan.

Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery.

### Pleasant Valley

Some from here attended the dance at the Matilda Township Hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa were Friday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Perry and Rodger of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan attended the bowling banquet on Friday evening at South Mountain.

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# Dundas Cancer Society Volunteers Confident Of Reaching Objective

MORRISBURG — A recent, two-day cancer society conference in Toronto has left campaign and publicity volunteers of the Dundas Unit with a marked degree of enthusiasm for the 1979 fund-raising drive.

Publicity chairman Carol Bayne said that besides many displays, district workshops and guest speakers, the conference included discussions on urban and rural canvassing.

"We left the conference with great enthusiasm for our 1979 campaign and with many ideas for fund raising events for the future," she said. "We are confident that with your help cancer can be beaten."

About 700 delegates from cancer society units and districts across Ontario attended the conference for campaign and publicity volunteers. The conference was designed to help volunteers organize for the April fund-raising campaign.

"I am confident that with the knowledge and inspiration gained from this conference and with the strong record of co-operation that we have experienced in our communities of Winchester and Mountain Township, we will be able to reach our 1979 objective of $5,400," said Dundas chairman Norman Bayne.

"Defeating cancer is a community responsibility and every citizen can share in the fight against this disease by supporting cancer research."

Speaking to the volunteers, division campaign chairman John Ross of Toronto said the 1979 objective of $9 million is $1.2 million more than last years's target figure. He's certain the goal will be reached, he noted, because of the efforts of the "enthusiastic and dedicated" campaign team volunteers.

Money raised during the April campaign will be used to support cancer research in Canada and to finance programs in public education and service to cancer patients.

The weekend conference highlighted the cancer society's work in education, publicity and service to patients through films, video tapes, slide presentations and panel discussions. Veteran volunteers offered helpful tips on organizing community campaigns.

Among the guest speakers at this year's conference were Marvella Bayh, wife of Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana; Rev. Dr. Richard Jones of Toronto and Dr. Martin Lewis, Department of Pathology, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Also representing the Dundas Unit were Miriam Salmon, Morrisburg Branch treasurer and Shirley Mattice, substituting for Betty Wells, Morrisburg Branch campaign chairman.

# Seaway Community Services Executive Maps Strategy

A meeting of the Executive Committee of Seaway Community Services was held Monday evening at the headquarters in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Jean Markell, president, was in the chair. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations officer.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Maryanne Adams of Winchester Springs. Mrs. Fred Zandbergen of Brinston reported on government grants and projects. Lloyd Markell of Dundela expressed concern over recreational possibilities in his area.

Subjects for general discussion included continuing education, summer camps, liaison with government and community social agencies, conferences of Rural Learning Association, St. Lawrence College and Anti-Poverty Coalition, Mothers' Clubs, co-operation with schools and churches and fraternal orders, unemployment, works projects, folk schools, athletics and training programs.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the close. Programs for future meetings were discussed, with a format of guest speakers, films, music and features for public presentation. Funding and information services were included in mapped plans.

## *W.C.T.U. Announces Date For Temperance Speaking Contest*

The monthly meeting of the Winchester W.C.T.U. was held Thursday afternoon at the Winchester Baptist Church. Committee for the day were Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, Mrs. T. J. Keyes and Mrs. Jean Gallagher. Mrs. Robinson read Ps. 91 and presided at the piano, accompanying the singing of Gospel hymns.

Mrs. Keyes gave a reading and offered prayer. Mrs. Gallagher gave a reading, "Little Girl Lost", from Guideposts. Mrs. Nina Woods, president, chaired the business meeting, which she opened with prayer. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Miss Kathleen Kennedy.

Mrs. Keyes, representing Committee on Citizenship and World Community, reported on temperance education in the schools, publications, "screening" and banning of questionable literature; spoke on missions and missionaries, and read extracts from letters from mission fields.

Mrs. Gallagher reported on "International Year of the Child". Mrs. W. F. Prosser, representing "Evangelism and Friendship" Committee, reported on poster and speaking contests, and gave the "Flower Mission" report.

Roll Call response was in the form of an expression of desire for fulfilment of various phases of the temperance program. Minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary. Closing prayer was offered by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton, honourary member. Refreshments were served by the committee. March 30 was set as the date for temperance speaking contest.

# Carnival Capers At South Mountain

Last Saturday's winter carnival staged at South Mountain was highly successful and organizers were pleased to note the endeavour was so ably supported by all residents.

"It was very encouraging", said one spokesman, "and we anticipate the same kind of co-operation for our Valentine's Dance in the Agricultural Hall on Feb. 10th when music will be by Westburg Union".

This year, for the first time, the rink was at the community park rather than the fair grounds, and the program included a wide variety of events.

Among the more exciting were toboggan races, pancake races and other novelty games.

Prize winners in children's costumes were as follows:
Pre-school girls: Kathy Boyd, Sara Clobridge; Pre-school boys: Greg Moorhouse, Kyle Marriner; Girls 5 - 7: Krista Marriner, Shari Black and Brenda Crowder (tie); Boys 5 - 7: Kent Raistrick, Cory Wyatt; Girls 8 - 9: Lisa Lalonde, Tommy Wyatt; Girls 10 - 14: Lisa Boyd, Cindy Ace and Kim Williams (tie).

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## *Winchester Springs Congregation Meets*

The annual congregational meeting of the United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson on Sunday evening with a good attendance. A very successful year was reported in all departments.


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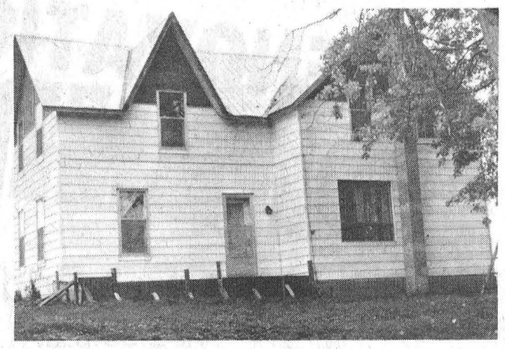

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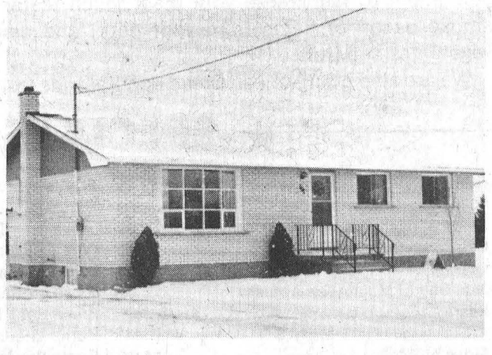

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# 1979 Health Budget Puts Private Room Rates Up

Co-payment is the catchword for the provincial health budget announced earlier this month.

Co-payment means the person using health services, from private rooms to ambulance rides, is going to have to pay more.

Co-payment is the government's way of coming up with more money to ease the burden of health services — services that take up almost 30 per cent of the province's budget.

Three areas are being hit hardest by co-payment, or increases in co-payment. Fees for private and semi-private rooms are going up 10 per cent, ambulance rates are going up from $5, plus 15 cents a mile over 25 miles, to a flat $20. There is also a proposed charge of $9.80 per day for people who are in chronic-care units more than 60 days.

Bert Stel, administrator at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, thinks the ambulance rate hikes are fair. The rate changes are the first since 1968.

"I think it's still a bargain at $20," he said. "Take an ambulance trip to Ottawa ... $20 plus no mileage. I don't think it's that bad."

The new rates, that take effect April 1, will be:

- $20 per trip, regardless of distance
- $20 for air ambulance service
- $40 (plus $1 a kilometre for distances more than 40 km) for medically unnecessary trips

Existing rates are:

- $5, plus 15 cents a mile more than 25 miles, maximum $25
- $25 for air ambulance service
- $25, plus 60 cents a mile, for medically unnecessary trips

Stel said that from a statistical point of view there won't be many patients affected by the $9.80 per day charge at WDMH.

"Our average length of stay in the chronic unit is less than 60 days, ... but then on an individual basis there are some people who stay in much longer than that," he said.

Health Minister Dennis Timbrell announced in the budget that a co-payment of $9.80 a day will be charged to all patients after 60 days in a chronic-care unit. The fee, which has to be approved in the Ontario Legislature, is to take effect April 1, and the qualifying period is to start today (Feb. 1).

"We've been rather successful in keeping the average length of stay quite low (in the chronic-care unit), and from that point of view we should not run into too much of a problem," the administrator said.

WDMH has a 35-bed chronic-care unit and 85 active-treatment beds.

Timbrell also announced an increase in co-payments for patients in private and semi-private rooms. The increase will be 10 per cent, for active and chronic beds:

- active, private: $27.00
- chronic, semi-private: $12.00 maximum
- chronic, private: $24.00 maximum

Hospitals will receive 3.5 per cent of the increase as differential income.

## St. Peter's LCW January Meeting

The January meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held on the 24th in the church hall.

The opening hymn "O Master let me walk with Thee", was sung followed by a scripture reading.

Mrs. Cecil Casselman was in charge of the program "God With You, Through Me", which illustrated that the best way of helping people overcome problems is to be a good "listener". A discussion period followed.

Correspondence was dealt with. It was agreed to retain the groups membership to the "Lamplighter".

Mrs. Charles Whitteker presented the "Fellowship of the Least Coin".

At the close of the business meeting the annual meeting was held with the election of officers.

The meeting closed with the missionary benediction followed by a social hour.



## *Embrun Crowns Queen*

France Menard, lovely 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menard, is the new Embrun Winter Carnival Queen. Miss Menard was chosen last Saturday night at a gala dance staged in conjunction with the spectacular carnival. Other contestants were Danielle Fournier, Anne Lamoureux, Helene Patenaude and Anne Laplante.

Embrun R.A. president reminds everyone the winter fun continues daily till Sunday, and at the same time thanks all who have helped make the annual event another great success.

Press Photo—Rowan



## *Comic Carnival Clowns*

They didn't give a prize for the clown with the biggest smile at Morewood winter carnival's costume contest last Saturday, but if they had — Helen Tyson would have won that too. Helen won first prize in the best clown category and second for the funniest costume. Julie Tyson (centre) won second prize for most original costume and Sheryl Steinburg (right) was picked as the second best clown.

Press Photo—Patenaude

# Fabric Of Life

Mrs. Irwin Holmes hosted the January meeting of Winchester Springs U.C.W. meeting with Mrs. Fred Link in charge. She opened the meeting with a reading "The Fabric of Life". The worship committee led by Mrs. Holmes opened their service with hymn 356. Mrs. Rae Casselman read Scripture and a reading entitled 'Steps'. Mrs. Irwin Holmes gave a reading 'Beginning a New Year', followed by prayer by Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Link gave a reading entitled 'God is at the top of the Triangle'. Annual reports were given and money-making projects were discussed. An In Memoriam card and donation was made in memory of Mrs. Lillian Allison. Mrs. George McIntosh presented Mrs. Graham Casselman with a 'Thank You' gift for her efforts as president for the past two years.

Collection was taken and Mrs. Harry Roughton gave Stewardship entitled 'Truce Living'.

Benediction was said in unison and a social time was enjoyed by all.

# Old Time Fiddling Championship To Be Held At Nepean Sportsplex

NEPEAN—There'll be a lot of toe tappin' and foot stompin' at the Nepean Sportsplex next weekend, when the North American Old Time Fiddling Championships come to town.

Along with the fourth annual fiddling contest there will be an amateur show, stepdancing competition and a Bluegrass band concert.

The competitions offer almost $5,000 in prizes and it's expected musicians and dancers from Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and the Northern United States will be competing.

The three day event starts Thursday, Feb. 8, with a Bluegrass band concert at 7 p.m.

Friday the competitions start with playdowns in fiddling and stepdancing. At 9 p.m. there is an old time country dance.

Saturday the playdowns continue with an amateur show at two in the afternoon.

In the evening the finals for fiddling and stepdancing start at seven. The finals will be followed by another dance.

Weekend passes for the contest are $10 a piece.


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# editorials...

*the way we see it*

## *Smaller Than Life?*

Canadians have a "smaller than life" view of themselves.

That statement by Andrew Malcolm, the New York Times correspondent in Toronto, is likely to be taken exception to by every patriotic Canuck.

But for those Canadians who are pessimistic by nature, that statement is a real zinger. It is just the thing they need to go on about how cold Canada is in the winter, and how high our unemployment rate is, and how much better things are somewhere else. Add to that the statement by Vsevelod Polonsky, Ottawa correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass, that he would rather live in Pakistan than Canada and it's enough to send the "smaller than life" Canadian into a fit of depression only to be cured by Roger Doucet belting out O Canada in French and English.

Malcolm and Polonsky were quoted in a recent article in The Globe and Mail about foreign correspondents' views of Canada.

While Mr. Polonsky's statement is not very flattering it won't stem the flow of Pakistani immigrants to the land of lacrosse or start middle class Canadians eating curry and vacationing in Rwalpindi.

The quotes from the Times and Tass reporters are the most controversial in the story, but not necessarily the best. Some of the other quotes provide an interesting insight into how others see us. Canada has never had a high profile in other countries — but that is changing. Foreigners are starting to realize there is more than muskeg and eskimos between North Dakota and the North Pole, and they are starting to appreciate the qualities of Canada, and of Canadians.

Now that journalists from other countries are visiting Canada they are finding out what the country is like, and they are liking it.

"Very cosmopolitan, even European, very friendly," a German correspondent; "It's like America, without the nasty bits," British correspondent; "The people are nice. The mail service is too slow," Japanese correspondent.

Or this view, again by Malcolm: "It is a very complicated country — it is 10 countries, really. I am now in the process of visiting every province, discovering just how foreign Canada is."

No hints of derision, no signs of ridicule, just honest comments by professionals who are trained to observe. The foreign correspondents don't laugh at our faults, because they know we are no worse than anyone else. In fact, in some ways we are better than average.

Tony Parry, correspondent for Reuters: "Canada is a delightful place for a correspondent to live.... You haven't got a war, you haven't got a racial problem, you haven't got rotting cities. You are not violent. You are too well behaved."

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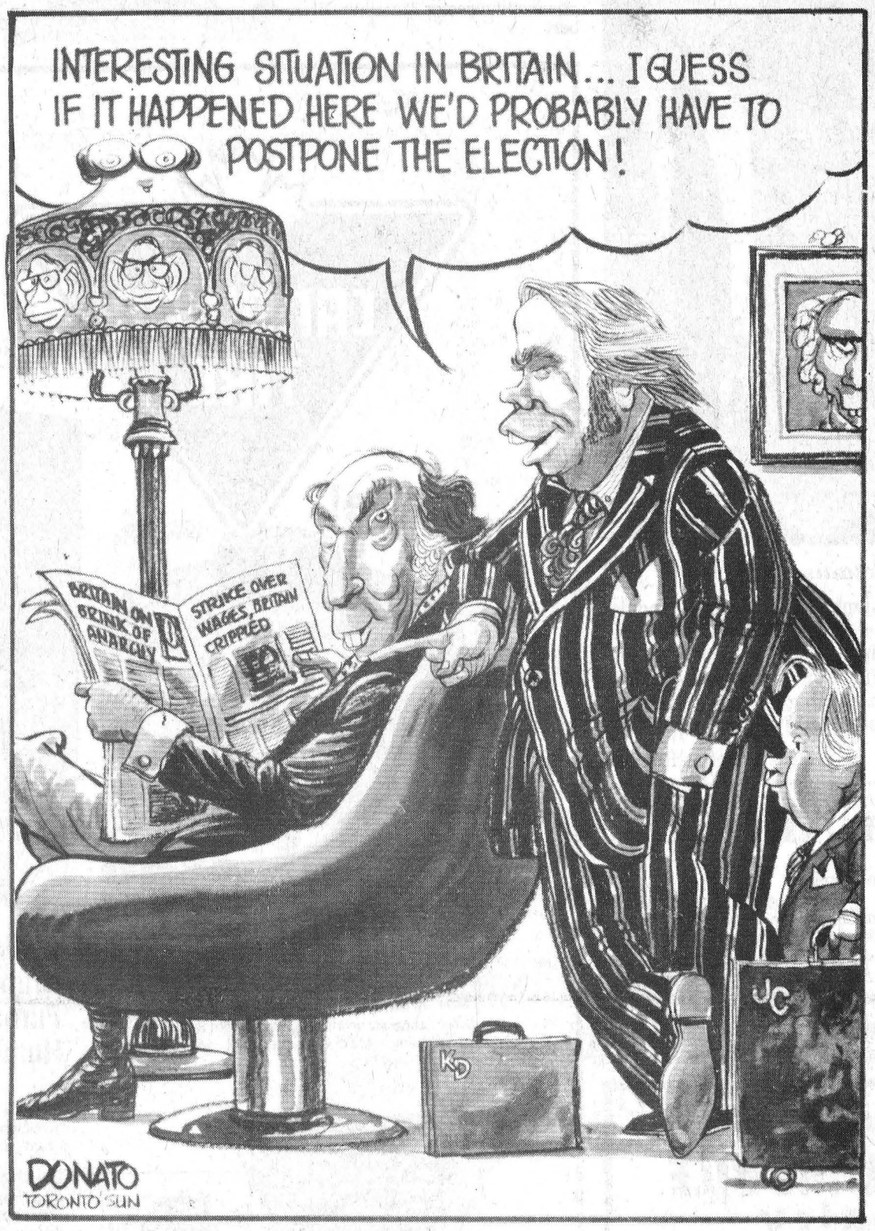



# 7th column

*By Joe Rowan*

Well our little scheme worked. We had planned to pen a masterful manuscript for release on the occasion of Robert Burns Day. But a last minute inspiration altered our plans. How many true-blue Scotsmen, we mused, actually take time to benefit from this "educational" side of the Editorial Page? How better, we concluded, to find out than by simply (and deliberately) failing to make mention of the illustrious young poet. Thanks to such an ingenius plan we can now report that perhaps the greatest Scottish patriot of all absorbs the meaningful material released weekly right here. Piper Willie (that's Scotty Stewart for short) gently "kicked in" the front door of the office early Friday morning. His greeting was warm --- so warm he melted a path from Boyd's to Clarence Street. His voice was calm --- so calm two pictures fell off the wall, but despite such an amiable mood we detected just a hint of animosity as he caustically thanked us for "taking time off" to celebrate a birthday that ranks second only to the one and only "Patrick". Sure good to know one highland laddie is still with us.

*We're convinced age should not be measured by years. "Young Tom" for example is fresh out of college, endowed with a brilliant mind, a real "nose" for news, and an uncanny ability when it comes to photo features. Readers last week must surely have enjoyed his informative, tactfully humourous, descriptive paragraphs [not to mention excellency in the photographic sequence] as he followed the Sports Editor through a fitness test. How does this tie in with our opening sentence? Well, here's how! Tom approached this writing task the way he does all assignments -- carefully and methodically. Naturally he knew well in advance he'd be photographing his subject in various stages of dress [and undress]; that he'd be watching and recording "body measurements"; and be conducting very personal interviews. He also knew he could choose any member of the staff to be his "model". On our staff are several very lovely young ladies ---- and Tom chose the pigeon-toed, knobby-kneed sports writer. The lad is sure a lot older than he looks.*

Writing a weekly column of this nature is always a challenge. A challenge because words that appear funny to one reader may be considered uncomplimentary (or even insulting) to another. For that reason it's almost a "must" to have a list of genuine friends willing to read only the humour intended. Such friends simplify the task and usually, when least expected, "even the score" when opportunity presents itself. We lost just such a friend last week. Through the years, when we needed that extra paragraph, there was never any hesitation to recall some humourous incident in the realm of sport and, perhaps too often, Hazel Loney was our "patsy". Hazel (Mrs. Vince Loney) died last week, and Osgoode community lost one of its most dedicated promoters and supporters. For the past few years she called herself a "senior citizen", but to us she'll be best remembered as the "girl" on the sidelines vociferously urging her favourites on to victory. We extend our sincere sympathy to her children and grandchildren.

*Again this spring Lions International is sponsoring a very worthwhile public speaking competition. The old "Public Speaking" moniker has been glorified [or modernized if you like] and the exciting contest is now billed as "Effective Speaking". Although the art of oratory, we think, should be high on the educational priority chart, such is apparently not so. Each year the club's educational committee anticipates able representation from the local high school [directly across the street from the "Den"]. Unfortunately, for some reason or another, teachers have made little or no effort to co-operate. We're convinced, after interviewing many students, that the competition wasn't even mentioned at the school last year. Hopefully this year [and we mean "right now"] teachers will realize the value of this Lions-sponsored endeavour, and encourage students to compete. Cost of the program is absorbed by Lions and all competitors are, in a sense, winners.*

Medical science is advancing by leaps and bounds. There was a time when, following his examination of the patient, a doctor prescribed one possible remedy. Now, thanks to updated methods, the patient is given a choice. Nephew "Dr. Bob", for example, only recently advised the "Old Girl" if she wanted to continue enjoying good health she should either lose 10 pounds ----- or grow 4 inches.

*And here's a rather interesting "thought for the week". "Love is like a mushroom, you're never sure if it's the real thing till it's too late."*

# Blizzard Time

**By Bill Smiley**

Just struggled home through about the tenth blizzard of this month. You could see your hand before your face, if you had a large hand and good eyesight.

Found my street more by feel than sight, turned off with a skid, went through the routine of getting into the garage. It's rather like launching a small boat in a large surf. It takes a lot of skill and a fair bit of nerve.

At the entrance to the driveway are the boulders. These are huge gobbets of snow thrown up by the snowplow, which then freezes them bigger than a large man's head.

Then there is a flat space, shovelled, about the length of a car. Then, just at the entrance to the garage itself, there is a sort of reef of ice, built up to a foot or so of frozen snow.

You have to hit the driveway, and there is a large maple a foot to one side, at about 24 miles an hour. There is a great rending noise from beneath, just like rocks tearing the bottom out of a boat. But you don't even slow down. With a judicious touch of brakes here and accelerator there, you sashay past the maple, line her up for the middle of the garage, and goose her just a little on the flat patch. There is six inches clearance on each side. All being well, you then ride up over the reef of ice, with another rending noise, this time part of your roof peeling away, slam the brakes at the last minute so that you don't go through the end of the garage, switch off, and sit there wiping your brow.

My wife is a big chicken. She won't even try to put the thing in the driveway, let alone in the garage. Maybe that's because she has hit the side of the garage door about six times, both in and coming out.

I enjoy it. I feel like a skipper whose ship is sinking, and who has launched a boat, taken her through the surf, over the rocks, through the reef, and beached her on golden sand.

But inevitably, on such occasions, my thoughts turn to the poor devils, our pioneer ancestors who had to cope with the same weather and snow conditions, with a pitance of what we have to work with.

When I've shut off my engine, feeling a bit like Captain Bligh on one of his good days, all I have to do is walk 40 yards to the house. Inside there is warmth from an oil furnace, light, an electric stove to cook dinner, a coloured television to take me to lotus-land.

I can huddle in the cowardly safety of my modern home and defy the elements. Let 'er snow, let 'er blow.

No chores to do. No trips to the barn to feed, water, milk the beasts, by the light of a lantern, in sub-zero temperature. No wood to lug in from the woodpile, or ashes to carry out. All I have to do is sit down with a drink, unfold my daily paper, and wait for dinner.

And it's no dinner of salt pork or canned beef, with a hearty helping of smashed potatoes and some turnips or carrots my wife had to dig up from the root cellar, topped off by some preserved raspberries from last summer's crop.

No, the refrigerator is one of our modern gods, and one of the most popular. I think it takes precedence even over the car as a twentieth-century deity.

We kneel before it, contemplating its innards. We place offerings of food inside it, much as the ancients proffered to their gods.

Not for us the pioneers' meagre fare. We have fresh (frozen) meat to hand. We have fresh vegetables, nothing from the root cellar. We have cheese and fruit and eggs and orange juice and a myriad other exotics that would make our ancestors blink in awe and fear.

On the shelves in the kitchen we have another host of luxuries: canned fruit and vegetables and soup, coffee and tea and sugar and smoked oysters and sardines and salmon and tuna. In the bread box, cookies and cakes and bread that cost money but no labour.

After a meal that would appear to a pioneer as food for the gods (even though half the stuff in it is going to give us cancer, according to the quacks), we don't have to sit huddled by the stove trying to read a week-old newspaper by the light of a kerosene lamp.

We can sit in comfort and read a book from among thousands in a library five minutes away. Or we can listen to music or drama from hundreds of miles away. Or we can watch the same, or the news of the day, from thousands of miles away. By merely twisting a dial.

How did they stand it, those sturdy forebears of ours? Wouldn't you think that they'd have gone starkers under the burden of never-ending toil, never-ending cold and snow, never-ending monotony and loneliness, in winter?

Not a bit of it. They thrived and multiplied. (Maybe the latter was the answer. There's nothing like a bit of multiplying to pass the time.)

Many of them didn't survive, of course. Children died in infancy. Women were old at 30. But it was a life-long test course in survival, and the tough ones made it.

What a lot of complaining, complacent slobs we are today!

But I'm sure glad I don't have to go out to the barn, put hay down for the horses, milk the cows, and drag in a quarter-cord of wood to keep the stoves going, to night.

# *Christianity*

## By Dr. Gordon Smyth

Like so many names the word Christian was first of all a nickname. It was used to describe individuals who had accepted a new way of life, a new teaching, and a new understanding of human affairs.

At the centre of that quiet revolution in the Roman Empire there was One who commanded the utmost loyalty and to whom was given the fullest devotion. Those of you who have seen a movie like "Quo Vadis?" will know what I mean.

The One who was their inspiration had different names but the most affectionate one of all was the Lord. Actually his name was Jesus, the Greek for Joshua, a much revered name in Jewish history.

His parents were Mary and Joseph. He was born in a cattle shed at Bethlehem and grew up in a modest dwelling adjacent to a carpenter shop in Nazareth. One of the most priceless stories we have is that of a visit by Jesus to Jerusalem.

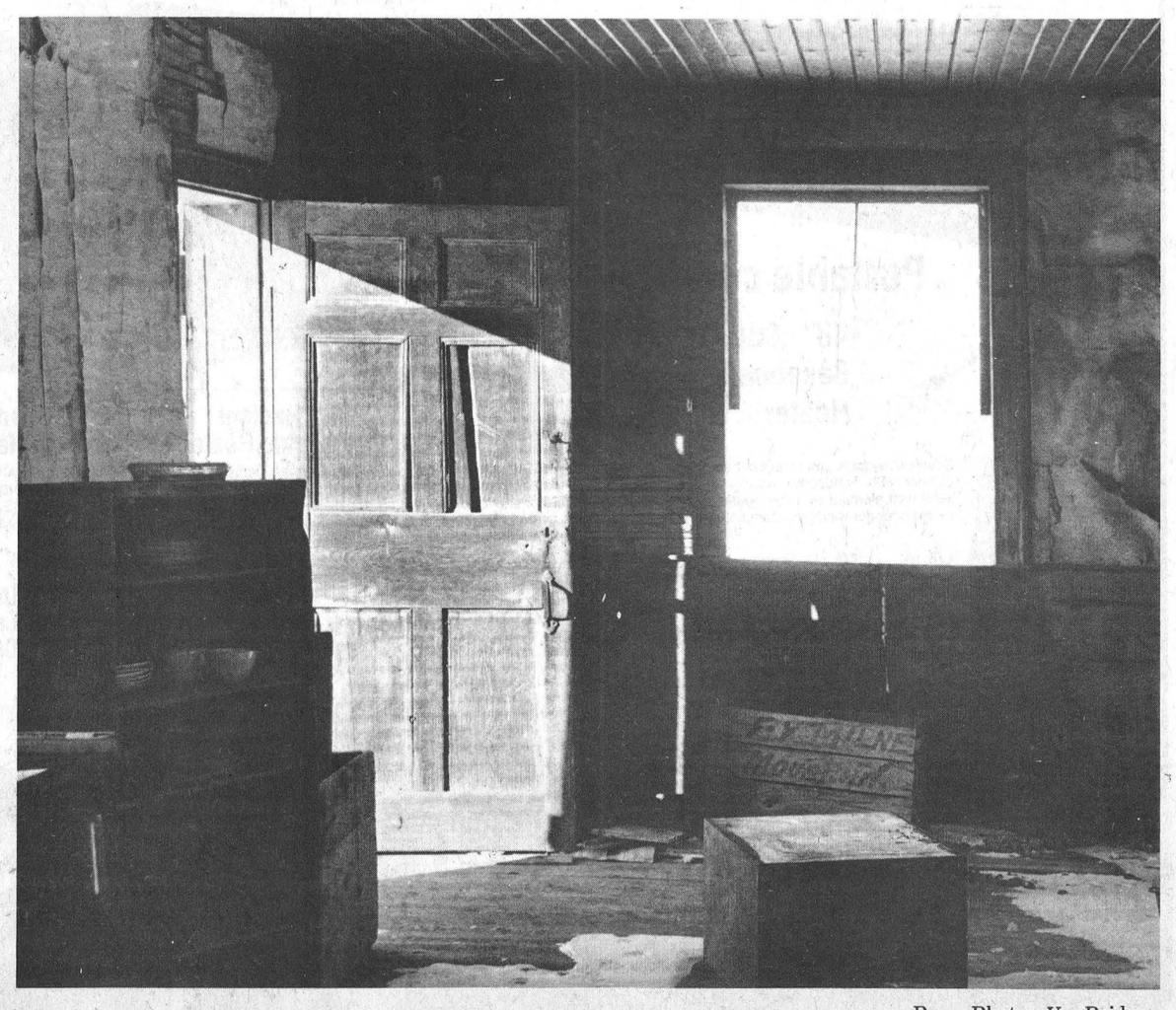
Not that he was mainly known for his boyhood genius in dialogue with theologians in the temple. The folk who later called him Lord did so because they had come to believe that Jesus was also the Christ. This was a Greek word for a Hebrew title — Messias, the coming One, the Anointed of the Most High.

The apostles preached "unto their hearers, Jesus". They expounded no elaborate creed. Simply and earnestly they sought to bring people to Jesus Christ. What happened afterward was a matter of conscience between them and the Lord.

In this context believers learned the depths of forgiveness and brotherhood. To be led by the Holy Spirit into friendship with the Lord Jesus Christ was the most wonderful experience in the world. The nature of God's character had become an open secret.

I suggest that you read the First Letter of John in the New Testament. It could have been written by Mother Teresa working among the needy in Calcutta. It could have been penned by a brilliant astronomer like Sir James Jeans. It could have come from the heart of so many rank and file contemporaries.

I refer to timeless words of what Christianity is about. "Our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. And we are writing this that our joy may be complete" (I John I:3-4).



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# Bill Brophy President Junior Farmers Group

Bill Brophy of Richmond was last Friday elected president of the Ottawa-Carleton Junior Farmer organization. Mr. Brophy succeeds Steve McWatty who enjoyed a very successful term in office.

The annual dinner meeting and dance was staged at Kars Community Centre with a record attendance and all members were complimented on their efforts by Assistant Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart.

Keen competition always exists as the three groups compete for the lovely trophy presented annually to the club considered to have been most active during the preceding twelve months.

Again this year East Carleton won out and Mr. Stewart presented the award to past president Susan Rowan.

Following an interesting review of the past year's major projects and contributions to worthwhile causes, the tables were cleared in preparation for an evening of dancing.



*East-Carleton Retains Trophy*

The beautiful trophy is a symbol of efficiency and is presented annually to the Ottawa-Carleton Junior Farmer group judged most progressive. Past president Susan Rowan, who directed East-Carleton through a highly successful term is pictured accepting the award from Assistant Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart.

Press Photo—Rowan

## Photo:

The newly-elected executive is shown in picture at right. Seated, left to right: past president Steve McWatty; secretary Dale Dean; president Bill Brophy; treasurer Diane Carrigan; vice president Betty Quinn.

Standing, left to right: editor Nancy Kelly; Mr. Stewart; and provincial director Meredith Gilbert.



## Hydro Info Centres Open

IROQUOIS—Ontario Hydro's information centre opened here at the civic centre Tuesday, giving local residents an insight into the effects a proposed power station would have on the area.

Open from noon to 9 p.m. the centres are part of Ontario Hydro's site selection process to involve and educate the public on energy issues.

Ontario Hydro is considering four possible locations for placement of an energy centre or a single station. An energy centre could have as many as four power stations.

Two of the potential sites are located near here, one east of Highway 401 and the other west of the highway. The other two sites are in the Prescott area.

Because of recently learned seismic information it is thought that the Prescott sites are now favoured for location of a station.

The information centres are held to provide an opportunity for the general public to make suggestions and comments to be used in the evaluations of the four alternative sites.

Held in Prescott the previous week, the information centre will be open until today (Thursday).

## Henry Heads To South America

Keith Henry, president of Ault Foods Ltd., is part of a delegation going to South America this week to try and boost Canada's exports of skimmed and whole milk powder.

Henry, along with six other representatives of the dairy industry, leaves Saturday on the five nation tour. They return to Canada on Feb.11.

The mission is sponsored by the federal department of industry, trade and commerce.

Members will meet with representatives of private companies and with officials of government buying agencies and government departments that regulate imports and distribution of these products. The meetings will take place in Caracas, Bogota, Lima, Santiago and Rio.

Currently, South America is importing approximately 100,000 metric tons of skimmed milk powder and 65,000 metric tons of whole milk powder annually. Canada's share of this market is about 8,000 metric tons of skimmed milk powder and 1,000 metric tons of whole milk powder.

During discussions, the Canadian delegation will place particular emphasis on the sale of both skimmed milk powder and whole milk powder.

Canada's ability to supply large quantities of whole milk powder has been limited in the past; however, new facilities opening this summer will greatly enhance Canada's position as a supplier.

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and a representative of Ontario Hydro

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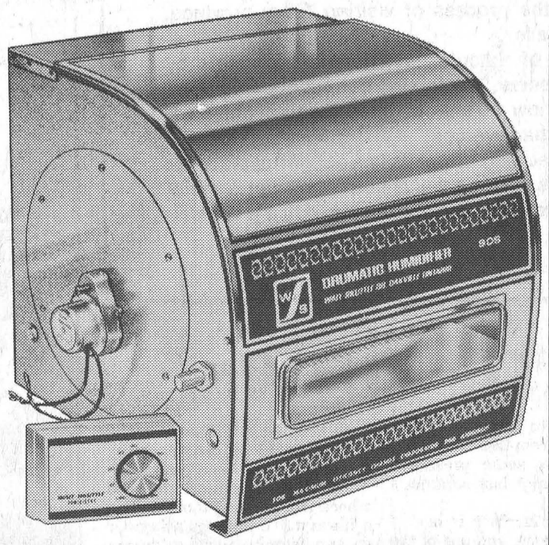

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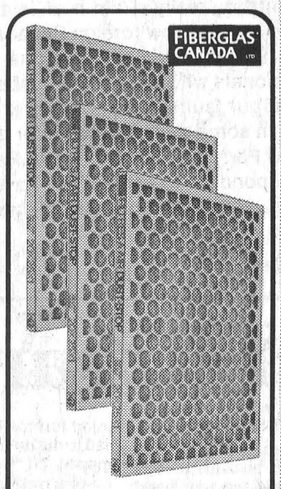

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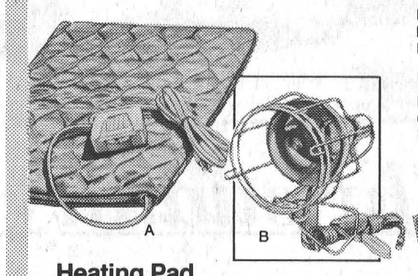

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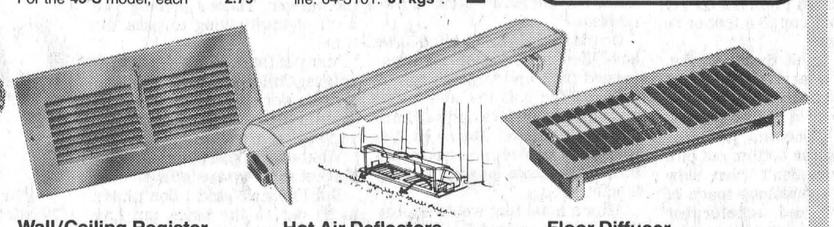

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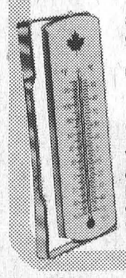

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# Bruce Dow President Metcalfe Agricultural Society



The newly elected slate of officers are pictured following the interesting meeting. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Ida Craig, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Helen Stewart, ladies division president; Bruce Dow, president; Bill Woods, 1st vice president. Standing: John Whyte, past president and 2nd vice president Doug Stewart.

Press Photos—Rowan

Bruce Dow was last Saturday elected president of Metcalfe Agricultural Society and it was the third occasion in the last twenty-five years when a newly-elected president moved into the chair once occupied by his father.

Sixteen years ago, in January 1963, Ken Dow began his 2-year term as chief executive, but unfortunately did not live to see his son assume the important post. Past president Ormond Craig, who directed activities for both 1976 and 1977 exhibitions also followed in the footsteps of his Dad, the late Edgar Craig, who had enjoyed successful fairs as president in 1957 and 1958.

Saturday's meeting at the Lions Den was a particularly pleasing one for retiring president John Whyte. Having completed a very successful 2-year term in office it was his turn to be accepted into the "Past Presidents' Club". What made the ceremony more memorable, however, was the fact John was welcomed into the exclusive group by his father (Stewart) who still cherishes fond memories of his two years at the helm (1955 and 1956).



Past President Stewart Whyte, left, welcomes son John into the "Past Presidents Club".

**ENCOURAGING ATTENDANCE**

The fact the fair itself is still many months away in no way diminished interest in early planning. A total of 54 members, including 21 ladies, reviewed the past year's progress and offered valuable suggestions designed to maintain the annual fair's high rating.

President Whyte welcomed members and requested a period of silence to honour the memory of four valuable workers who had passed away since the last annual meeting --- Don Morris, Robert Little, Mrs. Stewart Fisher and Roy MacAndrew.

Mr. Whyte, in his retirement message, thanked all who had helped make his term in office both productive and enjoyable. He noted that, thanks to government grants, buildings had been painted and renovated and portable bleachers purchased. He had a special word of appreciation for The Winchester Press noting that the popular weekly always makes a special effort to promote the annual exhibition.

**Ladies' Division**

Ladies' division president Mrs. Doug Stewart submitted an interesting and comprehensive report noting that changes in format had been enthusiastically endorsed by fair-goers.

**New Slate**

Although the ladies' division made no executive changes, the nominating committee brought in a proposed new men's slate of officers which was approved.

Mr. Dow, in his acceptance speech, expressed appreciation for having been chosen to fill the important post. He then opened the meeting for discussion including proposals for future consideration.

Fair dates this year will be Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th but the future of tractor pulling, in conjunction with the fair, may be in jeopardy.

Several directors expressed the view that other programs might merit consideration, and it was agreed the matter be further discussed at a future meeting.

Newly-elected president Bruce will be working with past president John Whyte; 1st vice president Bill Woods; 2nd vice president Doug Stewart and secretary-treasurer Ida Craig.

# Few Changes In MTAS Executive

By Brian Raistrick
Press Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There will only be one new face in the Mountain Township Agricultural Society executive this year. Phil Watson is remaining as president, Jean Tanguay as secretary and Garth Workman is still second vice president.

John Philips, first vice president has resigned and a special meeting is going to be held to find a fourth member for the executive. Workman may be moving up to the first vice's spot.

Philips' letter of resignation was tabled at the annual meeting of the society in South Mountain Sunday afternoon. The meeting started with a speech by President Phil Watson.

In his opening remarks Watson said 1978 was a building year for the society. The exhibit hall was completely renovated and officially opened, Western horse show ring replaced the solid board fence and cattle ties were constructed.

Referring to the two major events of the society, July 1st celebrations and the annual fair weekend, Watson stressed that new ideas must be instituted and challenged all directors to offer their suggestions in order that the fair could be updated each year. He said the "T-shaped" exhibit building and grandstand are now in need of repair and should be fixed by July 1.

The president also commended Garth Workman for his organization and management of the hall bookings and operation. Watson also voiced his thanks to the news media for their coverage of the society's endeavours.

In closing he wished the committees success this year with hopes they would meet to discuss individual problems and eliminate otherwise time-consuming full-executive meetings.

Approval was given the minutes of the 1978 annual. Jane Tanguay, secretary, explained points in question.

Correspondence was received from the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies informing the gathering Ed. Star was retiring as director having served from 1968-1978. It was agreed to send a letter of congratulations and included a monetary contribution. Other letters revealed: John Philips wished to resign as 1st Vice President but continue as member in another capacity; thank you from the Nationview Public School for use of the exhibit building during renovations following their school's fire; a midway contract was presented, noting rides, games and other concessions. Some discussion arose requesting more rides for the smaller children. The owner is to be questioned regarding availability.

Admission fees topped the receipts column of the financial statement. $8,100.35 was gained from gates, grandstand, etc., followed by federal grants of $5,437, provincial $3,250 and donations from canvass $3,199. All receipts totalled $73,320.43.

As in all societies, prize money was the largest expense. In 1978 exhibitors, delegates' expenses, and judges accounted for $5,318.27. Other disbursements brought the total to $69,551.

The cash reconciliation statement shows the society had only $3,862.03 in its coffers on Dec. 31.

A motion was entered to have the auditors attend the next annual to clarify certain questions arising from future statements.

Reporting for the English horse show, Harriet Cherry expressed sincere thanks to everyone who assisted in any way towards their success. Mrs. Cherry said 121 entries were studied by judges from Toronto and Maryland. The latter stating the show equalled or bettered any in the USA. From the financial point, Anita Price revealed one-third of the receipts totalling $7,100 had been returned as prize money, and after all expenses, were left with a balance of $500.

The local horse show under the directorship of Jane Tanguay proved entertaining. She explained the parents were pleased with the rule changes. She also wished to pass her position to someone else since her capacity as secretary to the society and director of the show was conflicting.

The Western show, with 34 classes and 84 horses, was a fast moving, something for everyone show, reported Andre Bourk. Even though much financing is required and expenses high, the show was self-sufficient with a small boost from the English section.

Reporting for Holstein cattle Hugh Blaine said in his opinion it is more of a show for breeders than the general public. However, bleachers around the rings were always full.

"The fair is the show window for a farmer's enterprise and also his advertising" stated Mr. Blaine.

It was the highest number ever shown in Dundas County. "It's a million dollar exhibit for a minimal prize, but that's where the exposure is," he said.

There was no report available for the Ayrshire and the society voiced concern regarding the show's future. The possibility of an "open" show may be the answer, but directors of the breed would be contacted before any decisions could be reached.

A remarkable turnaround was shown in the beef classes. This year John Palmer was appointed the director and entries were received from as far as Renfrew county. More interest has been created and formulated plans will be presented at a director's meeting for the '79 edition.

Roots, Vegetables and Field Crops all reported increased entries. One exhibitor was disgruntled over keeping the exhibits for Sunday showing. Donna Williams will replace Sandy Weagant as director of the ladies' work. This section showed good quality and quantity. With the number of entries being received in the flowers, Ruth Shaver asked that more shelving and display space be made available. She reported 147 entries.

Race horse fans were treated to good times on both July 1 and fair day. Pari-mutuels were up 40 per cent. Directors Garth Workman and Gord Strader were thanked for their handling of the races. The prize money is more than adequate, since several of the winners were presented with coolers and trophies. The possibility of Twilight Races on Friday evening of the fair followed by a dance was discussed. Different horses and drivers would be solicited for Saturday.

Problems always arise at the gates from persons seeking free admission.

"We should have one set of rules and enforce them", says John Harley.

By placing signs at the three entrances, pedestrians, cars and vans would know where to enter and eliminate certain misunderstandings. As in the past night security will be hired for Friday and Saturday.

"In its second year, goat entries doubled to 120 and this means an increase for the prize money column", was the comment of Dick Christie. Our judges come from Western Ontario and here is more expense. To help solve the problem Mr. Christie is looking for a grant to support this commercial exhibit.

Increased interest in the sheep classes was reported by Sue Watson. An excellent, smaller than expected show was presented. Mark Comfort, attended the meeting and expressed his desire to join the sheep show staff.

Bookings for the new hall can only be made on deposit and signature, reports the committee. A contract has been drawn up and there are five different options to rent. Operating under a management committee and appointed director, the hall is in a sound financial position.

No appointments were made to attend the Agricultural Societies meeting in Toronto on Feb. 21 and 22. Directors were requested to submit names to the secretary for consideration of an Agriculture Service Award. Last year's recipient was Willis Riddell of Winchester.

Following the meeting, all present were entertained at a president's social hour.

## Williamsburg

Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Chesterville and Beatrice Saddlemire of town returned home on Tuesday evening after spending two weeks in Bradenton, Florida with their brothers Clint Beckstead and Keith Saddlemire.

A pot luck dinner will follow the morning service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. It will be a farewell dinner for Pastor and Mrs. John Boehmer who will be leaving the area on Feb. 15, 1979.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun.

Mrs. Dorothy Casselman spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ada Hanson and Beatrice Riddell.

Mrs. Rick Shaver of Dunbar and Mrs. Stephen McMillan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ada Hanson.


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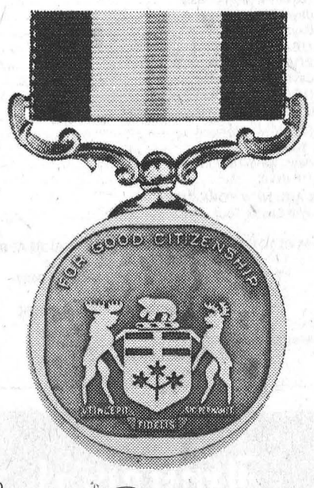


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# Management Tool For Farmers

GUELPH—Farmers should consider Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) as part of their everyday financial management, says Gary Hutchison, of the Ontario Agricultural College at the University of Guelph.

Farmers can use these plans to average income from one year to the next, or to finance future farm expansion.

"Buying RRSPs in a high income year can save taxes," he says. "Taxes on annual taxable income of $40,000, two years in a row, will be $15,000 each year under 1978 regulations."

However, if a farmer buys the maximum RRSP (20 percent of the income up to a maximum of $5,500), taxes will be reduced to $12,300 each year.

During the following year, if the farm income dropped, or an expansion program resulted in reduced income or a cash loss, the farmer could cash the RRSP.

"An $11,000 RRSP, plus interest, could be cashed for living expenses if necessary or could be used to finance farm expansion," says Mr. Hutchison. These funds will be taxable, but depending on the situation, there may be no tax to pay, or the tax rate will be reduced from 50 percent to 20 percent."

RRSPs are also valuable management tools if a farmer is planning a large capital purchase such as a combine, explains Mr. Hutchison. The investment tax credit on the $60,000 combine is $4,500. An $11,000 RRSP combined with a $20,000 taxable income increases the tax payable by about $4,900.

"The investment tax credit would offset most of the tax, then the balance of $10,600 would be available as a down payment on the combine," says Mr. Hutchison.

RRSPs are also easy to buy and manage — another advantage for farmers. They can be purchased through banks or trust companies to offset the 1978 income until March 1.

RRSPS are only one of the many management tools explained in the farm income tax course offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. This homestudy course is available through the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1. Cost of the course is $50 for Ontario residents and $60 for nonresidents.

This course can be credited toward the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture.



## *Just My Size, Dad*

Nine-year-old Dwight Foley of R.R. 2, Dunrobin, Ont. appears to have his mind on other things, perhaps next year's harvest, as he sits astride this big John Deere tractor at a presentation of the franchise, slide and equipment show at the newly opened local dealership owned by Edsel Byers Wednesday. Press Photo-Hummell



## *Receives Lifestyle Award*

Dr. Frank Kinnaird was one of 42 Canadians nominated for the Lifestyle Award by his fellow citizens of Russell, Ontario, in recognition of his remarkable contributions to fitness and recreation over a period of 40 years.

In addition to his duties as community physician, Dr. Kinnaird always had time to encourage and assist young people in hockey and other sports activities. He has played a major role in every successful youth program throughout the district. In recognition oi his contribution, the new community centre was recently dedicated in his name.

His unselfish concern, his unfailing spirit and his joy in helping others have set an extraordinary example for all Canadians to admire and follow.

The Doctor is pictured accepting the award from the Honourable Monique Begin.

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# Snowaramas For Crippled Kids

Mike Larose wants your pledge.

Mike is the Timmy for the Eastern Ontario portion of the Whipper Billy Watson Snowarama, a fund-raising event to raise money for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

The snowarama is a snowmobile marathon in which the participants are pledged money based on the number of kilometres they travel. Mike says he is going to complete the 100 kilometre course that runs from Chesterville to Carlsbad Springs.

Mike's father, Bob, is the president of the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club, one of the organizations sponsoring the Snowarama on Feb. 10. Other groups helping out with the day are the Chesterville Rotary Club, Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters, Metcalfe and District Lions Club, Russell Lions Club and the Ottawa West Rotary Club.

The Snowarama is a winter fund-raising drive that goes on all winter in communities across the province. Last year it raised about $5 million for crippled children.

This weekend another Snowarama is being held in the Kemptville area on Feb. 4. The Kemptville Rotary Club in conjunction with the Snowmobile Clubs of Richmond, North Gower. Burritts Rapids, Merrickville and Kemptville is sponsoring a 100 kilometre course linking all of the mentioned towns.

Pledge sheets for the Kemptville Snowarama can be picked up at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Kemptville and Kemptville Home Hardware.

For the Chesterville Snowarama sponsor sheets can be picked up at Dan's Shoppe in Chesterville, the Chesterville Co-op, from Winchester Township Snowmobile Club members and at the Chesterville Record.

Drivers must have a pledge of $15 before they can enter.

If you want to sponsor Mike Larose you can sign up at the Record, or the Chesterville Co-op.

Area Rotary Clubs were picked to administer the Snowarama because of their affiliation with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Rotary Clubs, among other fund-raising events, handle the annual Easter Seal campaign.

## *Michael Minarik Dies At 43*

Michael Minarik, a welder who formerly resided in the Winchester district, died at Catskill Memorial Hospital on Jan. 17th in his 44th year.

A native of Hungary where his mother still resides, he is also survived by his widow, the former Brenda Dyer and two brothers.

The late Mrs. Minarik had been residing at Athens, N.Y. for the past few years.

Cremation followed the funeral service on Jan. 22nd and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

## Williamsburg

Mr. Eric Barclay of Ottawa had dinner on Saturday with his mother Mrs. G.L. Barclay.

# Bookmobile On Tour

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

Monday, Feb. 5: Riverside Heights 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville, 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville, 10:55 - 11:15; Hulbert, 11:30 - 11:50; Williamsburg, 1:00 - 1:25.

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

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# 4-H Leaders Get The Point

Have you ever wanted to needlepoint? And are you between the ages of 12 to 26?

A needlepoint workshop was recently held for the leaders of the 4-H Homemaking Clubs of East Carleton. The techniques of this inspiring occupation were taught to the 18 ladies present so that they can pass on their knowledge to the 4-H members of the nine clubs in the district.

The ladies learned that needlepoint is not just for wall hangings, pillows, and chair seats, but can also be used for many other articles such as napkin rings, belts, coasters, book covers, pin cushions and key tags.

Aside from acquiring an appreciation of needlepoint as a leisure time activity, they learned six needlepoint stitches, how to calculate yarn requirements, stitching techniques, blocking, mounting and framing finished articles.

Attending the course from Dalmeny I were: Heather Hughes and Janice Poops; Dalmeny II: Janet Velthuis; Greely-Manotick Station: Lila Smiley and Mary Harper; Kars: Maureen Ovens and Doris Craig; Leitrim: Marion Spratt; Manotick I and II: Joan Kuiack, Ann Baron and Iris Peters; Metcalfe: Lidwin Zandbelt and Julie Van Ryswyk; Ramsayville: Lois Kettles and Connie Gould; Vernon I: Marlene Morris and Donna Page; Vernon II: Helen McDonald.

The needlepoint project will be taught over the next eight weeks and these clubs are just getting under way. The leaders would welcome calls from anyone interested in becoming a 4-H Homemaking club member, or contact Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist, Carleton and Grenville Counties, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for further information.

The 4-H Homemaking Clubs are sponsored by the provincial government and the only costs involved are for personal materials used.

## Williamsburg

Mrs. Connie Bielly and children of Kemptville spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Marion Glennon and Mrs. Rodrick of Hosiac spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Hanson and Beatrice Riddell.

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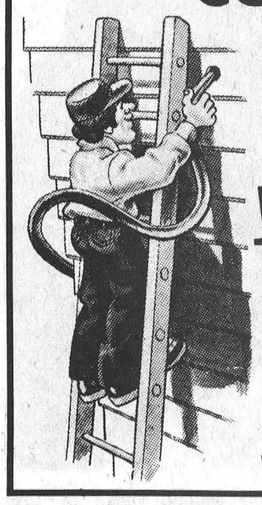

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## Greely Publishes C.C. Rink Rules

GREELY — Chuch Burleigh and John Landrigan have been selected as new directors for the Greely Community Centre. They join chairman Anona Lawther, vice-chairman Edwin Laughlin and Bob Randall on the board that oversees recreation here.

The rink is operating and the board would like to remind all persons using the ice surface to the rules governing the rink's operation:

- anyone causing malicious damage to the community centre will have to pay for repairs.
- anyone causing damage to the community centre will be barred from the c.c. and rink.
- no one is allowed on the ice surface while snow is being removed.
- no sticks or pucks are allowed on the rink during a skating period.
- anyone skating or playing hockey is allowed access only to the change rooms and washrooms. The rest of the c.c. is out of bounds.
- obscene or abusive language is not allowed.
- anyone refusing to obey the schedule or the canteen staff will be barred from the c.c.
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*Greely Royalty*

Miss Valerie St. Jean is the 1979 Greely Winter Carnival Queen. The very lovely Osgoode Township High School student was one of 14 young ladies vying for the coveted honour. Valerie, 16, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. Jean. Her Princess is Kim McDougal, 15 and the contestant chosen "Miss Congeniality" is Debbie Quinn, 16. The carnival continues till Sunday evening. Photo courtesy Rally Photos

## Carnival Underway

By Mel Tomkins

Greely's 10-day winter carnival is underway but due to the very mild weather, some of the events have had to be rescheduled. Events affected were broomball, men's tug-o-war, the ladies' ball game on ice and any events scheduled for the local open-air rink. However many events went on as planned. At noon on Saturday, 124 machines left on a very successful snowmobile rally. After the rally a bean supper was supplied by the local senior citizens group.

Greely's first carnival Torchlight parade was held on Saturday night. Many participants each carrying a light, followed the fire trucks to the ball field where a large bonfire was made using discarded Christmas trees.

On Sunday a large group left on a ski tour, while in the hall the children were being entertained by a movie "The Million Dollar Duck". The show was repeated in the evening for the adults.

In the log sawing contests the winners were: men's, Mike Quinn and James P. Quinn; ladies, Sandra Johnston and Sandra Demers.

In the senior (Sawdust Burners), winners were 84-year old Jim Quinn and his 'younger' partner Mel Tomkins.

In the rolling pin toss competition the winners in the three classes were: over 24 years, Josephine Thompson; 17 - 23, Janet St. Jean; under 14, Colleen Dolan.


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## Emma Mary McGirr

Miss Emma Mary McGirr, the last surviving member of her family, died on Jan. 25th in her 81st year. Born and educated at Metcalfe, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGirr.

A member of Metcalfe United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. J. Maissan at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 27th.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

## Personal

Mr. Jack McQuaig, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Barnes, Ottawa, visited Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter.

## Governor General Edward Schreyer

The installation of Edward Richard Schreyer as Governor General of Canada on Monday, Jan. 22nd, 1979 was an historic moment in the life of our Country.



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
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There are some who would down-play the office of the Governor General and yet those very same people show a strong interest in who gets the job, how it is done and what the Governor General may say.

The Governor General represents Her Majesty the Queen and even though our society evolves that remains the central role. The Queen is the Head of State and in the political turmoil of our democracy, Her Majesty the Queen is the symbol of the stability of the State.

I felt a great sense of emotion as I watched a relatively young Canadian take on the role which carries with it a unique place of leadership. It is important, I think, that in all the fuss over French and English rights and two founding peoples, that we remember the great third force in Canada which **chose this Country** as the place to make their way and if our new Governor General represents anything, he represents that mixture in the Canadian mosaic. I am sure that his young family will make Rideau Hall a different kind of residence. Each of our Governors General has put his mark on the office.

I came to know the Right Honourable Jules Leger to some degree. His efforts to overcome his physical disabilities were monumental. His mark on the office is the badge of courage. The Leger team, Jules and Gabie, symbolized the idea of a family sticking together and helping each other in a time of adversity — not a bad thing to remember in a period when the sense of family is being downplayed.

Our Canadian Governors General, Massey, Vanier, Michener, Leger and now Schreyer, are Canadians of whom we can be proud as we join hands in the task of continuing the work of the Fathers of Confederation.


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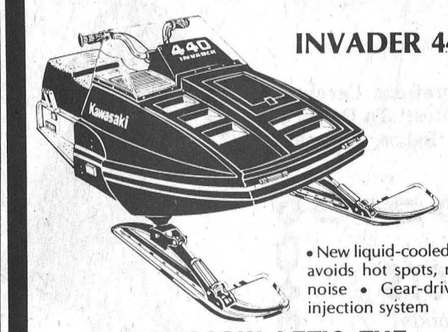

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Kathy Perdue, right, was chosen as the Morewood Carnival Queen Friday night. Kathy, 16, goes to North Dundas. Standing next to Kathy is the first runner-up, Melisse VanderVeen, also 16. Melisse's sister, Jennifer and Diane Loucks (left) also vyed for the crown.
Press Photos—Workman

# 10 Compete For Crown At Morewood Carnival

MOREWOOD — Wet, rainy weather on the weekend played havoc with the open ice surface at Morewood, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of carnival goers.

Organizers reported large crowds at all indoor events particularly the pancake breakfasts and suppers. Despite several inches of water on the rink, broomball and hockey games took place as scheduled with fans cheering the players on.

Ten contestants competed for the title of Carnival Queen. The winner, Kathy Perdue, was crowned Friday night by last year's queen, Margaret Hunter.

Five prizes were awarded for snow sculptures, with Bev Merkley's train picking up first prize. Glen Smirle's Humpty Dumpty placed second, Daren Nurse's sculpture won third prize, Scott and Robbie Dillabough came in fourth and Didi Larocque was fifth place winner.

A costume contest and childrens' games at the fire hall Saturday attracted crowds of youngsters. Winners in the costume competition were: Funniest Carl Loucks and Helen Tyson; Most Original, Carl Loucks and Julie Tyson; and Best Clown, Helen Tyson and Cheryl Steinburg.



These six lovely girls were among the contestants for the 1979 Morewood Carnival Queen. Penny van Dongen, front left, was second runner-up in the contest. To Penny's left are Jo-anne Gibeault and Janet Hunter, Rear, from left, Nicole Baker, Susanne Longtin and Debbie Heuff.



Roxanne, Kimberly and Glenn Smirle put the finishing touches on their entry in the snow sculpture contest held last weekend during Morewood winter carnival. The Smirle's Humpty Dumpty won second prize in the competition.
Press Photo—Patenaude

## In Florida

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Elma returned home last Tuesday after enjoying a two week holiday in Bradenton, Florida, visiting their respective brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saddlemire and Mr. Donald Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead.

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3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — **Russell Raiders** vs. **Osgoode** - Arena.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — **Chinese Supper** by the Russell Raiders. Refreshments Adults - $5.00 each. Children under 12 - $3.50
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**MON., FEB. 5**
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — **Public School Skating Carnival** - Arena
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. — **Carnival Queen Pageant** - Arena
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — **Broomball** - Bert Vedder's Mens vs. A & R Gregoire Ladies. He He!
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **Wine Cavern** - Old Time and Amateur Music - Curling Club

**TUES., FEB. 6**
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. — **Moms and Tots Skating** - free hot chocolate - Arena
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — **Separate School Skating Carnival** - Arena
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. — **Russell Minor Hockey** Schedule Home Games.
8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. — **Carnival Bingo** - Arena. Great, great prizes.
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **Wine Cavern** - Old Time and Amateur Music - Curling Club

**WED., FEB. 7**
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — **"Fantasia on Ice"** by the Russell Figure Skating Club **Guest Skaters** - Gail Sachkieu and Campbell Sinclair from the Minto Club
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **Senior Citizen "Carnival Nite"** Russell, Metcalfe, Finch, Crysler, St. Albert, Casselman, Embrun and St. Isidore Senior Citizen Clubs
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **Wine Cavern** - Curling Club

**THURS., FEB. 8**
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. — **Father and Sons Banquet** for Cubs and Scouts, Legion
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. — **"Old Timer"** Hockey Nite - Arena
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. — **Russell Red vs. Capital City**
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. — **Russell "Yellow" vs. Greely**
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — **Russell "Green" vs. Embrun**
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. — **Russell "Blue" vs. Forest Park**
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **"Klondike Nite"** - Casino - Refreshments
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. — **Bingo** - Catholic Church. Extra prizes for Carnival

**FRI., FEB. 9**
6:00 p.m - 8:00 p.m. — **Minor Hockey Games**
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — **Russell Raiders vs. Goulbourn Cougars**
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **Carnival Dance** - Music by The Sons. Admission $2.00

**SAT., FEB. 10th** — **"KID'S DAY"**
7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — **Minor Hockey**
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. — **Breakfast** - Arena Canteen
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. — **Children's Party** - Free hot dogs and drinks - Arena
1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **Open House**, Legion, **Euchre, Cribbage**. Refreshments
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. — **Bake Sale** - Arena
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. — **Costume Party on Ice** - all ages. Prizes
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. — **Showdown** for Minor Hockey
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — **Skating Races** - all ages. Prizes
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — **Snowmobile Drag Races** - Behind Legion **For members only** of the Castor River Snowmobile Association Club. Prizes
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — **Refreshments** - Arena, upstairs
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — **Bean Supper,** Arena Adults $2.00 Children under 12 $1.00
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — **Teen Dance** - Arena. Music by The Sons. Adm. $1.00

**SUN., FEB. 11th** — **"FAMILY DAY"**
7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon — **Russell Minor Hockey**
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. — **Pancake Breakfast** - Arena, upstairs by Ladies Arena Auxiliary
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — **Outdoor & Indoor activities for the Whole Family** Eg. **Snowmobile Rides** by the Russell Bogie Benders Cross Country Ski Races, Snow Shoe Races **North vs. South Competitions** Eg. Baseball Game on Snow, Basketball Game on Ice, Tug of War on Ice **Rural Area Competition - North vs. South (Contact Dave Wade - 445-5488.** Barrel Rolling Races, Log and Chopping Contests (Bring your own chopper), Wood Splitting Contest, Chain Saw Cutting Contest, Pancake Race - Ladies
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — **Refreshments** - Arena, upstairs
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — **Carnival Spaghetti Supper** - Arena. Sponsored by the U.C.F.O. Adults $2.50, 6-12 years $1.50. 5 & under 75c
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — **Trophy and Awards Presentation for all carnival events**
7:00 p.m. — **Sleigh Rides and Giant Wind-up Bonfire,** Arena ground
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# Sculptor Breathes Life Into Carvings

By Steve Hummell
*Press Staff Reporter*

AVONMORE — It's his hands that draw your attention.

They're mellon-sized with thick, crooked fingers covered with nicks and a bandaid wrapped around one thumb, joining forearms criss-crossed with thin, white scars — rough-hewn appendages that usually belong to working men, carpenters for instance.

And as the hands gesture, helping the accented voice explain a point, it's difficult to visualize them turning out detailed and delicately balanced works of art, wood sculptures that have secured Mauno Veltheim a place in history as one of Canada's master artists.

Part of Avrona Gutman's poem about Veltheim hint at the Finnish-born wood carver's modest character: "Where are the legs?" our boy asked. Veltheim pointed to the base. "The legs are in there, son. All I do is take away the shavings."

There isn't anything about his white, frame house that distinguishes it from any of the others in this almost-forgotten hamlet located some 65 kilometres south of Ottawa. And there isn't much inside other than one or two obscurely placed sculptures, that indicate the presence of an artist. Sparsely decorated and having a scrubbed appearance, the interior is warmed by a crackling woodstove, hanging plants and the faint chirping of canaries.

Wearing a worn, blue checked shirt in need of repair and work pants with chisel slits in the knees, the 61-year old Veltheim perches his six-foot frame on the edge of the livingroom couch, speaking intently, his words obscured sometimes with the accent and coming in soft bursts when he's particularly concerned.

And he's concerned now.

"I always get really mad. The prices are so high and the proportions of some woodcarvers are so disgustingly wrong. They are so crippled in the work because of no knowledge of anatomy.

"The proportions are really wrong," he said, pointing to a trade publication outlining the work of another well-known Canadian carver. "The antlers are far too big, way out of proportion. And if the leg was straightened, it would be too long."

Priding himself on reproducing the life-like qualities of Canadian wildlife, usually in some form of natural motion, Veltheim spends many hours observing animals in their natural setting and in zoos. He credits his previous experience as a taxidermist for teaching him the various muscle structures and details of the animals he carves.

"I go in bush myself and look at the animals in their nature state. And then I go to almost every zoo in Canada and take my sketch book with me."

"You get to learn muscle structure when you do taxidermy," he adds, stroking a strand of greying hair from his forehead. "That helps the woodcarver learn more than anything else."

Although he sculpts human figures too, Veltheim is most interested in carving animals and takes great pains to make them life-like, concentrating on the animal's natural movements. He prefers the challenge of carving a grouping and his creations include a bull moose standing off wolves, horses at play, big horn sheep at the alert, deer feeding and cranes at mating season.

An internationally recognized artist, Veltheim's work has been collected by the late Lester B. Pearson and Princess Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth.

His first exhibition was at the age of 17 in Helsinki and he now exhibits at the Snow Goose in Ottawa, the Canadian Gild of Crafts in Montreal and Toronto and Upper Canada Village. Several of his pieces have been on display at the Incurable Collector in New York and at Ontario House in London, England.

Veltheim made his first carving — an old man with a pipe sitting on a log — at the age of eight and sold it for 8 marks (about $2.50 then) to his "old maid" schoolteacher.

He came to Canada in 1951 with his wife and six children and in 1965, after working as a farm hand and a carpenter throughout Canada, began to carve wood as a full-time career. After spending his savings on a farm in Apple Hill, the artist found it difficult for the first few years to make a living and money had to be borrowed to make ends meet.

Veltheim is a prolific worker, producing four to five carvings a day but many, like the cranes at mating season, take several weeks to complete, working eight hour days. That piece sold for $2,200 about four years ago.

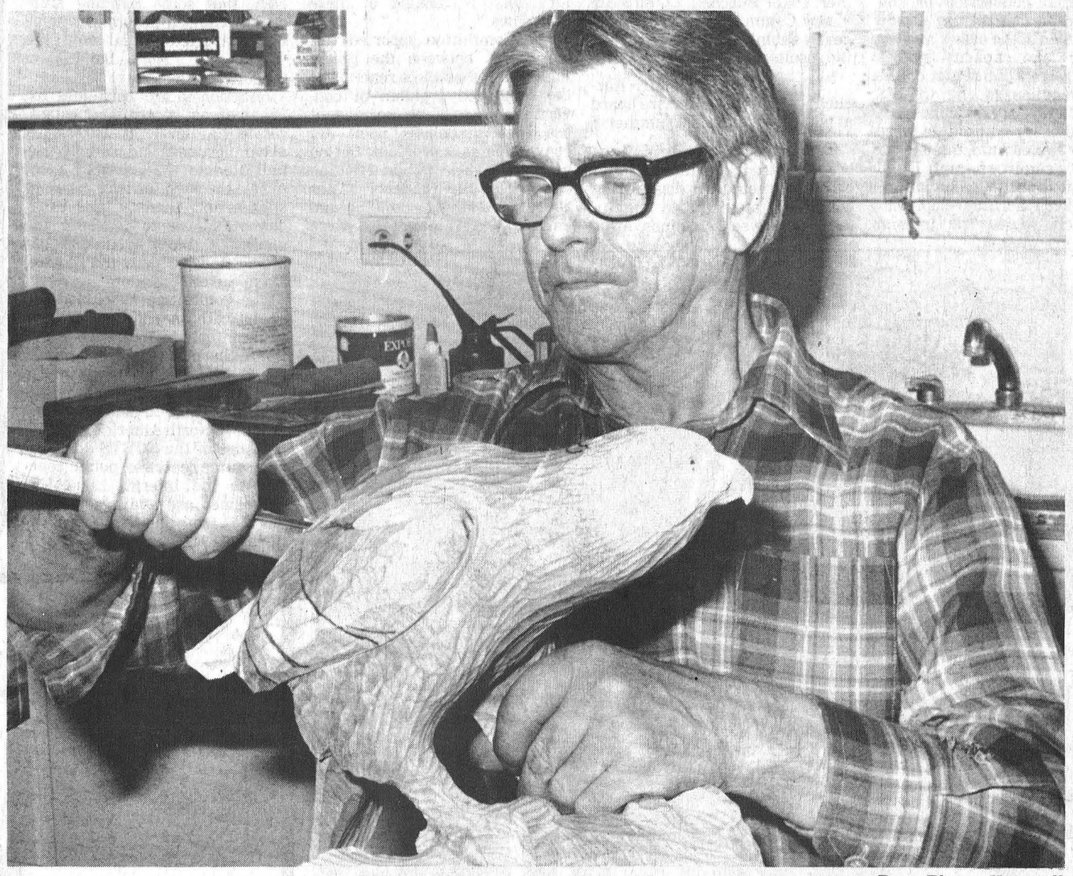
His prices begin at $50 for a single, smaller carving.

When it comes to detail, the carver is a perfectionist. If the wildlife he sculpts somehow misses the realism he strives for, "I just put them in the stove ..."

He uses butternut exclusively for his carvings. The wood has a good grain "and a warm feeling", he says, and has the ability to seal itself if it splits. The majority is bought at a Vankleek Hill saw mill but local farmers donate the odd tree.

Veltheim attributes the patchwork of scars on his forearms and legs to getting lost in the work, a rapid pace, and carelessness.

"But it doesn't make difference," he says, "I'm no beauty queen after all".



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There will be a doctor in attendance at each clinic and coffee and donuts will be served.

Tentative dates and places for the free blood pressure clinics are:

Feb. 7, Mountain Community Hall. Feb. 13, South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall. Feb. 14, Hallville Rink House.

Feb. 15, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Feb. 16, Iroquois Civic Centre. Feb. 19, Winchester United Church Hall.

Feb. 20, Chesterville W.I. Room, town hall. Feb. 21, Inkerman United Church. Feb. 22, Matilda Community Hall.

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## M. L. Barber Dies

Mrs. Floyd Barber, the former Mary Lola Cumming, Merrickville, died at Smiths Falls Hospital on Jan. 16th. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Barber is survived by brothers Gordon of Innisville and Ronald of Calgary.

The funeral service was conducted at Lannin Funeral Home, Smiths Falls at 2:00 p.m. on Jan. 18th. Spring interment will be at Wolford Cemetery.


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## Morrisburg Carnival Kicks Off Sunday

MORRISBURG — Jan Seto, an escape artist from Ottawa who often performs his death-defying feats to raise money for charities will be performing here on Feb. 10, as part of the Morrisburg Winter Carnival.

The week of events running from Sunday, Feb. 4 to Feb. 11 is sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

"This year we've added different events to the Carnival that will channel some of the activities away from the arena," Alec English said.

English is chairman of the carnival and said in past years some people have complained that too much emphasis was placed on hockey during the week of events.

The carnival will start, and end, with the Jr. B Morrisburg Lions defending their first-place berth in the South-East division of the ODMHL.

Sunday, Feb. 4: Church services, snowmobile drags at the waterfront park, badminton, chili supper, Lions vs. Winchester Hawks at 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5: Curling, hockey.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Variety Show in Civic Centre.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Hockey Tournament, badminton finals, bingo.

Thursday, Feb. 8: Town league hockey tournament.

Friday, Feb. 9: Curling semi-finals, senior citizens movie, Golden Knights hockey, teen dance.

Saturday, Feb. 10: Bacon and egg breakfast, bantam tournament, children's film, oyster supper, curling finals, Jan the Great Show, carnival dance, juvenile hockey.

Sunday, Feb. 11: Juvenile hockey, church services, cross country ski tour, Lions vs. Cardinal Broncos, CJOH No Stars vs. Lions Club.


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# CORTS Meeting Sees Strong Reaction To Cottage Conversion Guidelines

PETERBOROUGH — A public feeling that conversion of cottages for permanent use should be a decision of the owner and the need for lake capacity studies were highlights of a report on the public reaction to the CORTS Interim Land Use Guidelines.

The advisory committee were asked by James Auld, minister of natural resources and Hugh Faulkner, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, to publicly review the Interim Land Use Guidelines last summer. Peter Burchell, CORTS Advisory Committee Chairman, recently submitted to the Ministers the results of this review.

"This report," said Mr. Burchell, "represents what we heard at public meetings last summer."

"Several of the guidelines brought strong comments, with people agreeing or disagreeing with the statements in the Interim Land Use Guidelines. After eleven meetings, we have a fair idea what is thought of these guidelines."

The Committee reported disagreement between the guidelines and the public's reaction to the suggested problem of converting cottages to permanent use. The guidelines point out conversion as a problem, but do not ban it. The public reaction was to let the property owner convert, as long as building and environmental standards were followed. There was concern, as well, that some building standards required permanent housing construction and stop the "little guy" from building a seasonal cottage.

Reaction to the guidelines for urban areas, recreational estate, residential development, seasonal campgrounds and trailer parks indicated to the advisory committee the need for lake capacity studies and possibly lake capacity standards to conserve the quality of the environment that attracts each of us to the Rideau, Trent-Severn corridor.

The committee concluded the report with an urging to the two governments to create a positive atmosphere for development in the CORTS corridor, and at the same time, retaining the qualities that make this linked waterway unique in North America.

Copies of the CORTS advisory committee report on public reaction to the Interim Land Use Guidelines are available (at no charge) from the CORTS Secretariat 705-743-9311.

# *County Planner Wants Changes In SD&G Planning Emphasis*

By Steve Hummell
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL—Larry Cotton intends to do some 'fine tuning' on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's planning policies.

In an interview last week with The Press the new county planner said he would like to see a broader resource planning base contained in the policies of the county's official plans.

It would include such things as water resource planning, forestry resources and aggrigate resource planning, he said.

"None of these things are really looked at in any detailed policy way, they are looked at more as a cursory thing," said Cotton, a former Renfrew County assistant planner.

"The county's probably been saying, well we've protected good agricultural land and we have residential policies for our hamlets and villages and everything's great with the world. Well, to me that doesn't meet the needs."

Cotton, a Queen's University graduate and former school teacher, said a number of amendments are cropping up in the official plans which point to a need for a "lot of fine tuning".

He said he will begin an appraisal of the existing official plans in effect in February and probably complete the task by mid-summer.

"And then I'll be making policy recommendations in regards to major amendments to the official plans and possibly to the zoning bylaws to make them conform."

Cotton says he's been meeting with all the municipalities in SD & G to explain his terms of reference as a county planner.

Hiring of the county planner was a contentious issue among county councillors last year. The two major opponents of the planning section, Williamsburg Township Reeve John Whitteker and Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough feared the department would mushroom in size and costs over the years.

Cotton said he's not going to actively promote the expansion of the department which includes himself and a secretary.

"I've got enough work for five people but I am just going to try and do it myself and I suppose when the municipalities start to rely on the planning department they will realize that one man cannot do it all himself," he said.

"So I think the demand for increased county planning assistance will come out on its own as I start helping them."

He said there should be a change in emphasis in regard to the policies of the official plans.

"I would like to get more rural standards and less urban standards in the official plans," he added.

Although Cotton believes a proposed county planning workshop scheduled tentatively for March is "a bit too soon", he said it will include members of the four planning boards, municipal clerks and county councillors.

"... and we'll go through a number of mutual problem areas with me co-ordinating and leading the discussion."



## *Nepean-Carleton Riding Ready*

Nepean-Carleton Liberals are ready to move and are confident their candidate, Bluma Appel, will capture the riding presently served by Walter Baker. In accompanying photo the candidate poses with the newly elected executive and guest speaker Mrs. Campagnola.

Seated, left to right: Marie Letcher, secretary; Mrs. Appel; Cathy Cavanagh, president; Mrs. Campagnola. Standing, left to right: Hodge Morrisey, treasurer and executive vice president John Sinclair. Press Photo—Rowan

# Bluma Appel Confident Of Nepean-Carleton Seat

Nepean-Carleton Liberal Association members are gearing for an early election and their candidate, Bluma Appel, is confident she can upset M.P. Walter Baker's apparent strangle-hold on the riding.

More than a hundred enthusiastic members were on hand to elect a new slate of officers and hear inspiring messages by both guest speaker The Honourable Iona Campagnola and Mrs. B. Appel.

Mrs. Campagnola, a gifted orator, maligned the media for waging a continuous campaign of pessimism.

"Despite the 'wet blanket' treatment by press, radio and television", she said, "most of us know full well that Canadians were never better off".

She praised the Prime Minister for his leadership qualities and predicted Mr. Trudeau will have little difficulty winning another term in office.

Mrs. Appel, in a sense opening her campaign, told her many friends that, although she respected her opponent, she was confident the riding can be won by the Liberal Party.

"But it will mean hard work", she concluded, "and I am sure you people are prepared to strive toward that goal".

The following slate of officers, presented by the nominating committee, was approved: president, Cathy Cavanagh; executive vice president, John Sinclair; secretary Marie Letcher; treasurer, Hodge Morrisey; ex-officio provincial presidents, George Levisky and Ian Hunter; vice presidents and directors Hans Daigelner, Joe Rowan, Yaroslav Kit, Ben Weiss, Elizabeth Chatwood, Steve Vorovay, Reme Copeland, Doug Thompson, Frank Tierney, Mike Siddons, David Dainty, Christopher Julian and Tom Deri.


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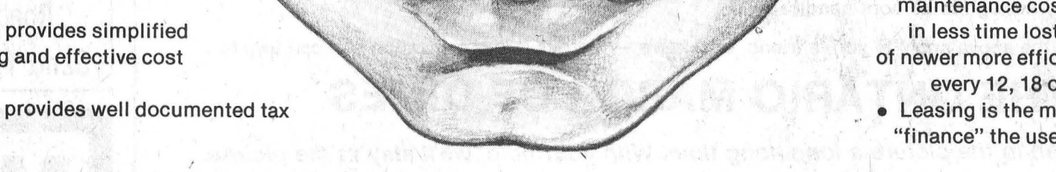

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