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Judy St. Pierre Finalist In Perth Beauty Pageant

MARIONVILLE—Judy St. Pierre is one of the most beautiful women in Eastern Ontario, and she has the credentials to prove it. Friday night she was picked as the second runner-up at the Miss Eastern Ontario beauty pageant in Perth.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Pierre and lives with her parents near here, about one mile east of Ormond. Her father is a councillor for the Township of Winchester.

Judy, 20, said she decided to run after fellow workers at the ministry of education office in Ottawa told her she had a good chance to win. So, sponsored by her brother-in-law, she went to Perth Friday morning for a day of interviews and rehearsals.

She said she enjoyed the day and made a lot of friends among the 37 other contestants.

Judy admitted she was optimistic about finishing near the top since "all the guys kept telling me I'd be the winner."

She doesn't want to settle for third best, and said she'll likely enter again next year.

As second runner-up she won a trophy, beach bag, chocolates, flowers, shoes and jewellery.

The second youngest girl in a family of 12 Judy said she is working towards her goal of being a professional model.

Her mother said it was a "nice surprise" to find out her daughter had won. "I thought she had a good chance to win, but she didn't phone home Friday night so I didn't think she'd won.

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Stormont-Dundas Gears For May 22nd Election

Prime Minister Trudeau ended months of speculation Monday night by calling an election for May 22. While national campaigns are already in full swing local campaigns are just starting to gear up for eight weeks of electioneering.

The riding of Stormont-Dundas has been increased in size since the last election in 1974, and now includes Mountain and Matilda Townships, and Iroquois Village in Dundas County, and Charlottenburgh Township in Glengarry County.

There were 46,213 eligible voters in the last election, but with growth and redistribution it's expected there will be close to 60,000 eligible voters when the enumeration is completed.

Chief Returning Officer Raymond Lefebvre reports that there are 249 polls in the riding, made up of 140 urban, and 109 rural polls.

The redistribution could prove favourable to Progressive Conservative candidate Dick Aubry. Dundas County traditionally votes Tory and the added votes could take a big bite out of the 4,000 vote plurality incumbent Ed Lumley had in the last election.

Lumley, a Liberal, is seeking his third consecutive term in office and will also be opposed by Brian Peters, a member of the NDP.

Peters will have an uphill battle as the NDP only polled 2,500 votes in the riding in the last election.

While all candidates say they are happy the election has been called Lefebvre admits he was caught off guard.

A clothes salesman Lefebvre planned to travel to Halifax this week, but had to cancel the trip when he learned of the election.

Tuesday he said he was "knee deep" in organizing the polls and expected to have a returning office opened by today (Thursday).

Grants Down, Levies Up

Counties Budget Holds The Line

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Counties Council ratified its 1979 budget Monday allowing for an increase of only 1.6 per cent to the gross expenditure.

However the individual counties share has increased by an average of 12 per cent due to a reduction in provincial grants.

The new budget allows for a total gross expenditure of $8 million. A $6 million revenue is allowed leaving a net expenditure of $1 million to be paid by the 20 member municipalities.

The amount of net expenditure to be paid by area villages and townships, based on property assessment, is:

	1979	1978
Chesterville	$ 62,210	$ 55,703
Iroquois	$ 54,980	$ 51,893
Morrisburg	$ 96,058	$ 88,099
Winchester Village	$ 81,172	$ 68,173
Matilda	$111,992	$ 98,985
Mountain	$ 89,388	$ 74,281
Williamsburg	$118,833	$113,776
Winchester Township	$121,618	$104,325

The only item of the 1979 budget proposal that received any discussion prior to approval was the increase in the SD&G contribution to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council. It had requested an increase from 15 cents to 25 cents per capita.

However council split the difference and awarded 20 cents per capita grant increasing this year's allocation to $10,000 from $7,800 in 1978.

One of the larger expenditures is $46,000 allocated for the newly developed planning department.

The largest expenditure in the budget is over $4 million for road maintenance, traffic control and drainage.

The second largest expenditure of $2.4 million goes to social and family services including $1.8 million for the operation of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge for the aged.

An increase in levies may not result in an increase in municipal taxes which are based on area needs.

Taxable assessment for the United Counties has also increased from $82.7 million in 1978 to $85.5 million for 1979. An increase of 3.5 per cent.

Total equalized assessment for county apportionments has increased 5.25 per cent from almost $393 million to more than $413 million.

Salaries and allowances have risen $10,000 to $80,000 for the operation and administration of the United Counties.

Estimates could not be compared to actual expenditures for 1978 as the auditors final report has not been completed.

Fluid Milk Price Hike

TORONTO—Dairy farmers will be receiving an increase of 75 cents per hundredweight for fluid milk on May 1, or about two cents per quart, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board announced last week.

OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon said after reviewing increases in operating costs for farmers during the last six months it was decided to increase the producer price of fluid milk 5.4 per cent, or $1.70 per hl. According to a system used by the board producer costs are reviewed twice a year, and increases are set according to a formula the board has used for several years.

If the OMMB had adhered to the formula the increase would have been closer to about three cents a quart.

"After consulting with industry and consumer representatives our Board decided to implement a smaller price increase than was originally proposed," McKinnon said.

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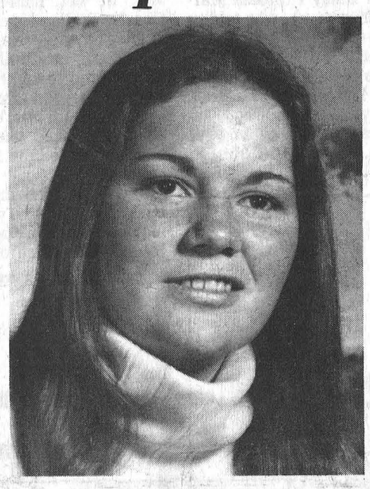
Accident Claims Life Popular Vernon Girl



TRACY DAWN THOMPSON

VERNON—The entire district was saddened last Friday evening on learning that a single-car accident on Highway 31 had claimed the life of 17-year-old Tracy Dawn Thompson, a popular and highly respected village girl.

Miss Thompson was a passenger in a car driven by Ian Cameron, 19, and other passengers in the car were Peter Porteous, 17 and Sandra Thompson, sister of the dead girl. It is understood the four teenagers were planning to attend an Ottawa theatre when the car veered off the highway near Greely, struck a culvert, and overturned. Tracy, who was thrown clear of the car was pronounced dead at the scene. Cameron and the other two passengers escaped with minor injuries.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Lynn Thompson and his wife, the former Elsie James, a popular Grade 11 student at Osgoode Township High School, excelled in both scholastics and athletic programs. As well as being extremely active at her school, she was always keenly interested in other community activities and played on both ringette and broomball teams.

In addition to her parents Miss Thompson is survived by four sisters and two brothers: Danny, Bonnie, Betty, Kelly, Sandra and Shawn, and also by grandparents Howard James and Helen Morrice.

A valued member of Vernon Baptist and United Church the funeral was from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, to the church where service was conducted by Rev. F. Stone and Rev. J. Maissan at 11 a.m. on Mar. 26th.

Pall bearers were Brian McLean, Angus McLean, Robin Welk, Bart Bennett, Clint Bennett and Mike Bennett.

Interment will be at North Russell Cemetery in the spring.

Spring Too Fast For Sap?

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE—Rene and George and Dougall and Gerry and the other boys have been sweating it out over an open fire for the past two weeks, in an old wooden shack in the middle of a forest near here.

They have been operating the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, a camp open to the public and designed to show the process of how trees are tapped and their sap transformed into some of the most mouth-watering syrup, sugar and taffy you can buy.

Several thousand people have already walked the quarter mile from Upper Canada Road into the sugar bush this year to watch the men make maple products, but it hasn't been a good year for collecting sap.

George Young, who's been working at the camp for five years and is in charge of making maple sugar, said cold nights and warm days — between 45 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit — are ideal for collecting sap. He said last week's warm weather, while pleasing to people, was too warm for the trees. Sunday the sap wasn't running, it was barely walking, and the main evaporator was only partially full.

The camp has turned out about 70 gallons of syrup this year, and there is 1,000 gallons of sap in reserve. At 40 gallons of sap to one gallon of syrup that works out to another 25 gallons of syrup or 105 gallons for the season. That's about one-third of the 300 gallons of syrup produced in an ideal year.

On a good day they can go through 1,000 gallons of sap.

This year hasn't been ideal for tapping trees, although this week's cold weather could start the trees running again.

The Crysler sugar bush is one of the most popular in the area, with several thousand people visiting it each year. It's open from mid-March to mid-April, and on one day last year about 3,000 people went to the camp to see how maple products are made.

In keeping with the tradition of Upper Canada Village the camp has various methods of producing maple syrup that show how the syrup was made over the last several hundred years: from Indians with their hollowed out logs, to today's propane fired evaporators.

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Give To Conquer Cancer

April is 'Cancer Month' and the drive is on for much-needed funds. Dundas County Unit chairman Norman Bayne and Winchester director Walter Shadbolt both anticipate an enthusiastic response to this spring's plea for help. "The campaign against cancer has reached a new stage", says Mr. Bayne, "and we hope to see some new discoveries in the not-too-distant future". You can help hasten the realization of such discoveries by giving generously when the representative calls.

Many Happy Returns

Congratulations are in order this week for Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh of Inkerman who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on March 26th. The happy couple, parents of Grant of Maynard; Allan, Inkerman, and grandparents of eight, were honoured at a family dinner on Sunday. The Press extends warm greetings.

Help Keep Minor Hockey Expenses Down

You can help keep Winchester and District Minor Hockey rate increases at a minimum by attending the Association's "Spring Fling" Friday, Mar. 30. The dance and lunch featuring Disco Music will be held in the arena hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets, at $10 a couple, will be available at the door.

Flood On Decline

Flooding on the Nation River has peaked, and unless there is a large rainfall the river should return to its usually docile self within 10 days, the Conservation Authority says. The flow at Casselman peaked Sunday morning, at 19,400 cubic feet per second, and by Tuesday was down to 7,400 cfs. Farther downstream at Plantagenet the flood peaked on Monday at 28,800 cfs, and was down to 23,900 cfs the following day. This year's flood was one of the mildest ever recorded.

Hawks Gore Lions 9-3

WINCHESTER—Jr. B Hawks extended their best of seven St. Lawrence Division finals with Morrisburg Lions to six games, winning 9-3 here last night.

Game six will be played tonight, Wednesday, March 28, in Morrisburg at 8:15.

Game seven will be played here Friday night (if necessary) at 8:30 p.m.

Lions could've wrapped up their third Gill Cup with a win here Tuesday, leading 3 to 1 in games heading into the fifth contest.

Hawks received another super goaltending performance from Bruce Jones and a three-goal effort from Mike Moran enroute to the 9-3 trouncing.

Dave Sullivan added two with singles going to Brad Sullivan, Rudy Grisel, Lorne Cook and Barry Casselman.

Morrisburg goal-getters were Bob McNairn, Dave Tait and Scott Corden.

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Winchester Woman Celebrates 90th Year

Mrs. J. Allen Summers, one of the area's oldest and most respected citizens, last Thursday happily marked her 90th birthday. Family and friends gathered at her home to help make the occasion a memorable one for a lady who has always called Winchester district her 'home'. Family members arranged the delightful party and the guest of honour proudly acknowledged greetings and congratulatory plaques from Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor-General Schreyer and Premier Davis.

Mrs. Summers, the former Emma Fetterly, was born at Morewood and received her education at the school fondly remembered by many as 'the 9th' south of Morewood. September 11, 1912, she married John Allen Summers, and is the proud mother of Mac, Smiths Falls; Norma (Mrs. Ran Wylie) and Sybil (Mrs. Clark Curtis) both of Winchester; and Leslie of Mentor Ohio. Mr. Summers died in 1971, and a son Hubert, passed away in 1963.

Mrs. Summers, who still lives alone in her comfortable Centre Street home, enjoys excellent health and continues to take a keen interest in all aspects of community life. A daughter of the late James Fetterly and his wife, Flaney Faulkner, she was one of a family of nine. Four are still alive and three brothers, Hugh of Montreal; Howard, Winchester and Harold, Chesterville were all present to offer personal good wishes. Her sister Alice (Mrs. G.G. Countryman), Ottawa, was unable to attend.

With the exception of son Mac, who with his wife was enjoying a Florida holiday, all family members helped make the day a very special one for their mother who was delighted that four of her six grandchildren and two of her six great grandchildren showered her with affection and gifts.

The Press joins in extending warm and sincere congratulations along with the hope the future holds only happiness for 'Emma'.



Mrs. Emma Summers

Leonard Institute Hosts 4-H Girls And Mothers

The March meeting of Leonard Women's Institute was held in the Bear Brook Centre with 11 members and 20 visitors. The 4-H girls and their mothers were guests. The roll call "Name a fashion Accessory." The meeting was chaired by the President Mrs. W. Kardulus and assisted by the Secretary Mrs. H. Moffatt.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. J. Corry was appointed to act on the nominating committee. The Misses Bernardine, Nooyen and Lizette Kardulus, be auditors.

Members won seven prizes at the Kraft show at Embrun. All were advised to have their reports in for the April meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to the "Family Consumer Affairs", Mrs. Nooyen. She gave as her motto "Fashion be an Individual" and she introduced the Russell Dairy Princess Margaret Van Munstrum, who told us of her travels and a talk on the dairy products "Milk".

Members of the 4-H Club had a bake sale. The winner of a draw was Mrs. Sylvia Groeneweg.

Lunch was served by Mrs. J. Corry, Mrs. F. Wood and Mrs. F. McNeely.



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Metcalfe W.I.

4-H'ers Present Needlework

Mrs. Earl Reaney held the March meeting of the Metcalfe W.I. at her home, with Mrs. Charles Wallace presiding.

The roll call, "Name an industry that is gradually disappearing." Some thought farming, as so much good farmland was being torn up for building purposes it makes one think what will happen to land in another 10 years.

It was decided to give up the lunch for the Old Tyme Fiddlers nights for the time being. We will cater to the 4-H training school on "Outdoor Living" in the Anglican Church Hall Mar. 28th. This is the summer course for anyone between the ages of 12 to 25; contact Miss Lidwin Zandbelt, leader. Mrs. Earl Reaney will be our delegate to the officers conference in Waterloo.

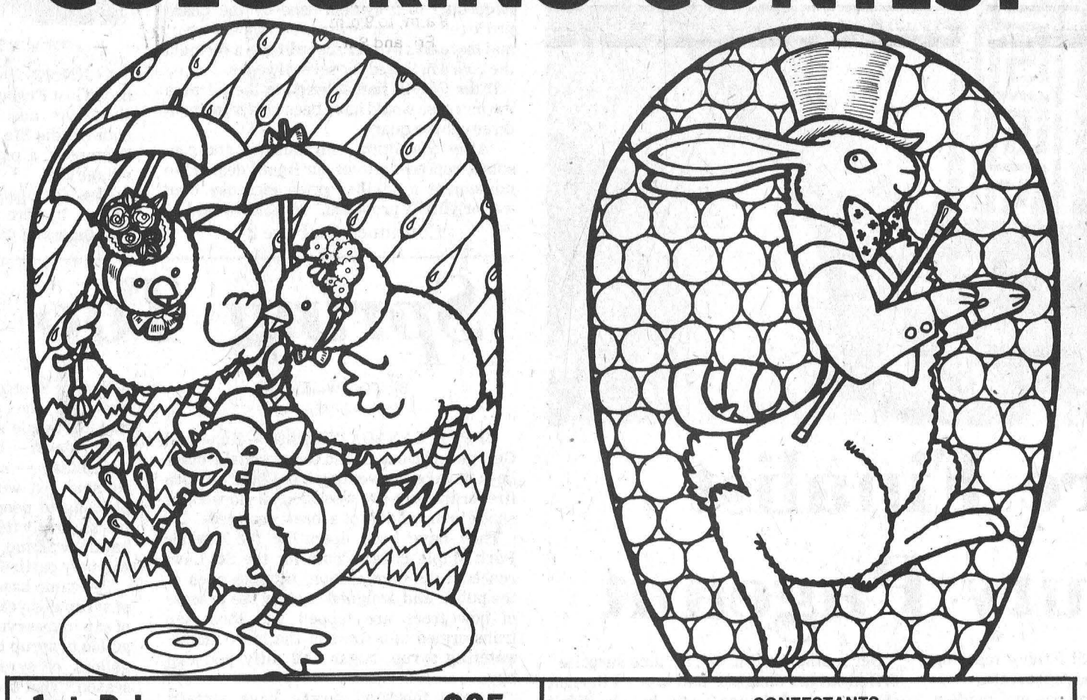
All convenors were asked to send in reports before Mar. 31st to the District.

Mrs. Ed Scharf, convenor for Canadian Industries spoke on the motto "Sap is Flowing". So she took us back through the years when Eddie and she made syrup, it wasn't always running smooth and not so handy as today's way of syrup making.

Miss Zandbelt and her girls showed us their work in their last project - needlework. This was just beautiful work done by the girls and it is so rewarding. I would advise mothers to show encouragement in getting their children involved in 4-H work.

Mrs. Albert McKeown won the hostess gift. Meeting adjourned, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by Mrs. Reaney and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

CASH PRIZE COLOURING CONTEST



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3rd Prize.....$10	AGE.....
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CONTEST RULES

Participants sont agés de 4 à 10 ans.
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Les participations doivent être recues ou plus tard 7 avril 1979.
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Winchester Institute

Delegate Margaret Johnstone Travels To W.I. Conference

Winchester WI members held their March meeting in the Lions' Hall with 17 members and 6 guests attending.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Bob Gamble from Vernon. Mrs. Gamble's topic was 'International Year of the Child' divided into three parts — a bridge of good will; nobody told me; and where we stand.

Nina Woods, convenor, and her committee, Jessie Fetterley, Phoebe MacDonald and Edna MacGregor presented an Irish skit.

The 4-H Achievement Day is April 7 at N.D.D.H.S. and as many as possible should attend from 12:30 to 4 p.m. to view the girls' needlepoint display and encourage them in their work.

Margaret Johnstone is going to the Institute Conference at Waterloo as delegate.

Annual reports are to be completed and read at the April meeting.

The door prize was won by Jessie Fetterley and the meeting closed with 'The Queen' after which Nina and her committee served lunch.

18 Answer March Roll

The March meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, Mar. 22 with 18 members answering the roll call by naming the second language they would like to be able to speak and the motto for the meeting was - East is east and west is west and now the twain do meet.

A moments silence was observed in memory of a former member Mrs. Mabel Nelson.

Plans were made for the floor hockey banquet, as well as serving lunch at a community sale and discussion on future courses.

Mrs. Peggy Lewin convenor of World Affairs gave a very interesting and informative talk on Human Rights and how important it is for us to be able to practice our own religions as we see fit, as well as being free in most things, although it is sad that human rights is abused in many ways. This was followed by a Quiz.

After singing God Save The Queen, Mrs. Sandra Weagant and Mrs. Diane Brown served a delicious lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Robert Hummel of Williamsburg is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Linda Anne to Stephen James, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reason of Kingston. The wedding will take place on May 12th, 1979 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston.

WCTU Convenes At Eatonholm

Twenty-two members and friends of Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union met at Eatonholm in Chesterville on Thursday afternoon for their monthly session. Mrs. Nina Woods, president, chaired the meeting, opening with prayer. She followed with a presentation on International Year of the Child. Stewardship and Evangelism report was given by Mrs. T.J. Keyes; Friendship and Service report by Mrs. W.L. Prosser, who also gave secretary's and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Eaton read an informative article on drug abuse. Mrs. Charles McGinnis favoured with a piano solo. A collection was taken for the on-going work of temperance, and annual dues were paid.

Four new members were enrolled and the nominating committee, comprising of Mrs. T.H. Robinson and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, gave a report, and brought in a slate of officers for the coming years. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nina Woods, first vice president Mrs. W.L. Prosser; second vice president, Mrs. E. Earle Eaton; secretary, Miss Kathleen Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Merkley; Stewardship and Evangelism, Mrs. T.J. Keyes; Friendship and Service, Mrs. W.L. Prosser; public relations, the Rev. E. Earle Eaton.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising of Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Eaton. Mrs. Keyes thanked the host and hostesses and participants. Plans were formulated to have delegates attend county and provincial conventions. Closing prayer was offered by Mr. Eaton, an honourary member of the Union.

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Morris, Cardinal, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, Box 434, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarvis, Box 265, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Mar. 26, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rooney, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Cummings of R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ontario are pleased to announce the coming marriage of their daughter Cynthia to Michael J. Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Casselman of R.R. 3, Williamsburg. Ceremony to take place at 4:00 o'clock, Saturday, May 12, 1979 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Ontario.

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Bryan-Fawcett

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of Mountain, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Debra Anne, to Robert George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawcett, Winchester, Ontario.

Marriage to take place Saturday, April 21, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. in South Mountain United Church.

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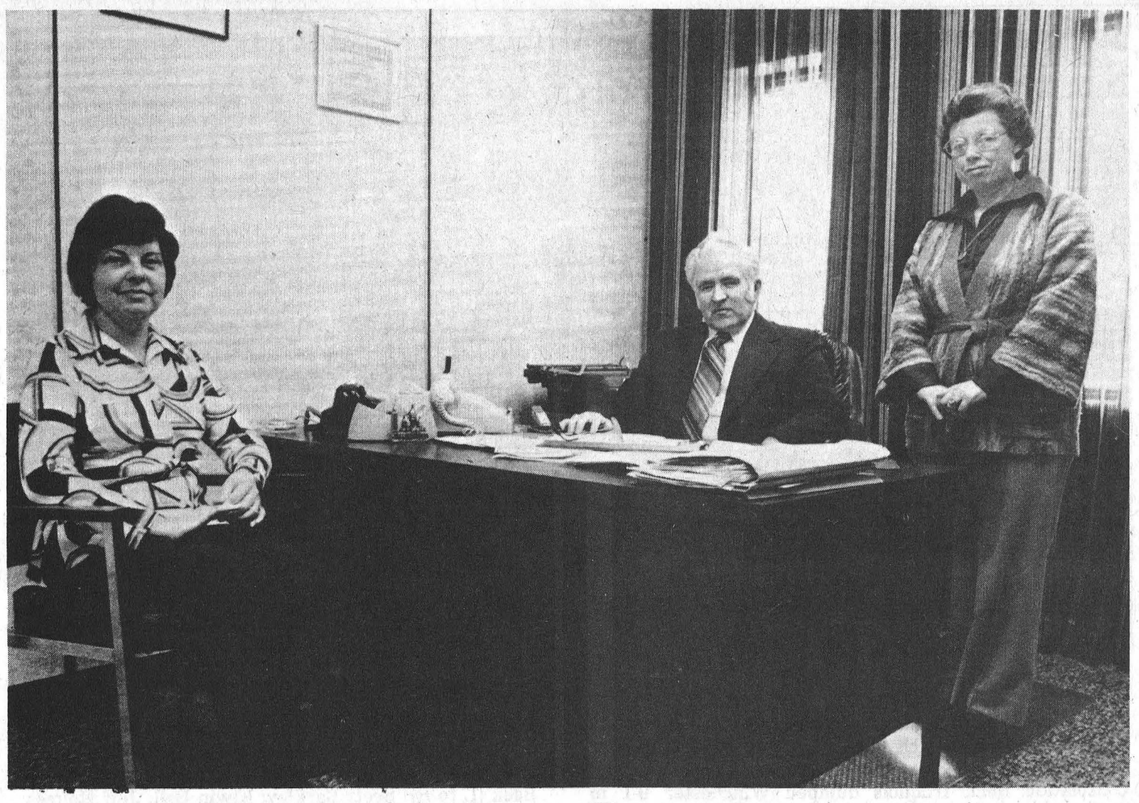

Staff New Premises

Winchester's municipal employees moved into their new quarters on St. Lawrence Street last week. After two days of lugging furniture, files and bills from the old town hall on Main Street, Pat Warren, left, clerk-administrator Raymond Annable and Ruth McConnel stopped for a breather in the clerk's new office. Press Photo—Sherratt

OMMB Holds Milk Increase Down

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They decided to hold the increase down because of concern over high food prices.

McKinnon added that if production costs continue to rise there could be another increase in the price of fluid milk in the near future.

"Because we are not moving the price up to the level indicated by the formula, and, if costs continue to soar, we may be faced with another price adjustment sooner than would normally be expected."

Reaction from producers has been negative towards the increase.

The Ontario Dairy Council, which represents processors, pushed for a smaller increase than the two cents per quart granted to farmers. Brian Kipping, executive director of the council, said processors were worried that sales could be hurt if milk prices were increased.

He said he didn't know how much processors would tack onto the farmers' increase, but guessed it could be about two cents a quart.

Farmers are now paid about 91 cents for three quarts of raw 2 per cent milk, or $31.33 per hl. Under the increase they will be getting $33.03 per hl in Southern Ontario.

Since there is no government regulation on the consumer price of fluid milk, and price is often based on a supply and demand situation, it's hard to predict what the cost of a quart of milk will be after May 1.

It has been estimated the price of a quart of milk will be about 67 cents, and three quart bags about $1.60 (for 2 per cent milk) after the increase is brought in.

Maple Sugar

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Along with the sugar shanty there is a booth at the camp where visitors can buy fresh maple sugar and that day's batch of maple syrup.

The camp has been open since 1964, when about 1,000 trees were tapped. Now there are 2,000 trees contributing sap to the camp's evaporators, and the men will continue making syrup until the spiles are dry.

The season should last another few weeks, and until the camp closes it is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See a feature on the maple sugar camp in next week's Press.

Beauty Finalist

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"Then she came home Saturday and said 'Guess what...'."

Earla Stewart of Pembroke won the 25th annual beauty show and first runner-up was Kandi McElary of Belleville.

A 30-minute special, highlighting the pageant, will be shown on CBOT tomorrow night (Friday) at 7:30 p.m.

But Judy won't be able to see it. The pretty brunette is taking a couple of weeks off and left Wednesday for Florida.

58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry of Russell will celebrate their 58th Wedding Anniversary on Mar. 30th, 1979. A dinner for the immediate family was given in their honour on Mar. 25th at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown of Edwards.

SNRCA Rents Ice Breaker

CHESTERVILLE—The South Nation River Conservation Authority had to hire a self-propelled hydraulic shovel last week to break up ice in the river here that threatened to slow water flow to a trickle and cause flooding upstream.

The Authority rented the shovel for three days and had a man on duty 24 hours a day during the critical period, an SNRCA spokesman said.

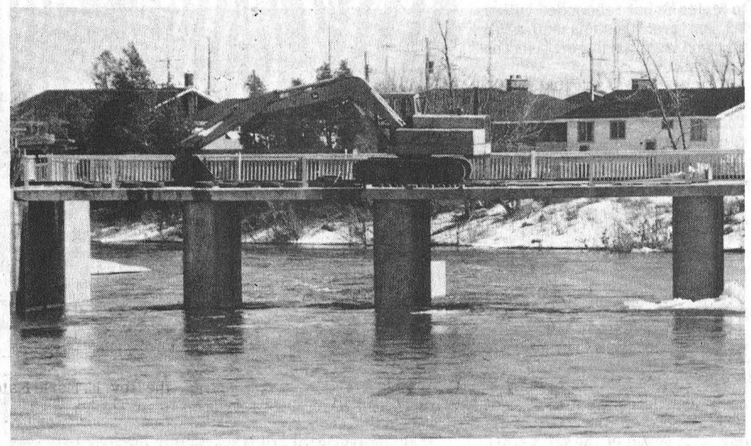
The SNRCA was forced into renting the shovel because the dam here is not complete and officials were worried that ice would block the dam's spillway, leading to serious flooding upstream. The official's fears were warranted when the shovel was needed several times to break up huge sheets of ice that formed in front of the dam.

Authority spokesman Ken Musclow didn't know how much the shovel cost to rent, but the going market rate for a shovel of similar size is about $50 an hour. Over a three-day period that means it could have cost the Authority $3,600.

Musclow said renting the shovel is a one-shot affair since next year the stop logs, log-lifter and gate will have been installed.

With the logs in place the Authority will be able to break up any ice threatening to jam upstream from the dam by regulating the water flow.

Work started on the $2.3 million dam in November 1977, and was completed, except for the logs and gate, in the fall. The Authority was able to save on several features of the dam and the final cost of it is expected to be about $200,000 below budget.

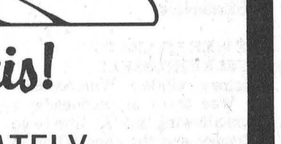


Kenzie McDonald Dies

Kenzie McDonald passed away suddenly at the home of his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Winchester, Ontario, on Saturday, Mar. 17th, 1979 in his 91st year.

He was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Glen Andrew, Ontario.

The funeral service, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill, Ontario, was conducted by Rev. Lloyd Hilton, of Kirkhill United Church, at 2 p.m. on Monday Mar. 19th. Interment will be held later in East Hawkesbury United Church Cemetery.



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Bantam Hawks

Winchester Bantam B Hawks captured "B" honours at last week's Winchester and District Minor Hockey tournament defeating Morrisburg 4-3 in the final game.

They earlier downed Spencerville 5-1 after losing their opener 3-0 to the "A" Division champs from Orleans.

Front (L to R): Scott McIntosh, Trace Shaver, Allan Smith, Rob Huttinga, Paul Bjergso, Mark Smith, Noel Curtis.

Back (L to R): Coach Gary Shaver, Jim Fling, Marty Baldwin, Sandy Johnston, Jeff Thomas, Greg Barkley, Steve Dowser - Trainer, Gary Fling - manager.

Press Photo—Sherratt



Novice Champs

Winchester's second tournament win last week went to the novice team which chalked up an 11-0 win over Maxville and a 3-2 decision against Crysler in the consolation final. Iroquois dumped Winchester 9-1 in Friday's opening game.

The team was sponsored by Country Kitchen Tavern Restaurant — conflicting sweater colours forced a uniform change.

Front (L to R): Doug Armstrong, Rick Rodney, Chris Van Bridger, Dave Van Noppen, Mike Swerdfeger, Denis Ouelette, Darrell Robinson, Jeff Nelson.

Back (L to R): Scott Barkley, Kevin Bell, Jeff Holmes, Mark Armstrong - trainer, Rod Casselman, Blaine Cameron, Al Van Bridger - coach, Chris Williams, Jeremy Lyall, Dave Hodson. Absent - Ethan Hoge.

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Winchester Minor B Tournament Competition Up, Profits Best Yet

If all fund-raising events sponsored by Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association are as successful as last week's Minor B Tournament, registration rates may never have to be raised.

According to Association secretary Millie McClatchie the Tournament's profit should be close to $1,572, well above last year's figure of $543.

Mrs. McClatchie said she couldn't explain the large profit increase stating that the bake table and hot food cafe added $417.89. Both of these attractions were new this year and proved to be very well received.

"That $417.89 isn't too bad for a nickel and dime operation and we've had all kinds of favourable comments on both," she said.

The secretary said that tournament registrations were hiked this year and prize expenses were cut a bit but sketchy reports from last year's operation wouldn't allow a detailed comparison between the two years.

Most tributes to the organizers of this year's event came from out-of-town teams. Those who had longer distances to travel appreciated the hot home-made soup (at 15c), a place to sit and relax between games (upstairs hall) and the tasty home-made baked goods available each day.

On the ice convenors Stu Shelp (Midget), Richard Alton (Bantam), Howard Moore (Pee Wee), Reg Gibson (Atom) and Earl Casselman (Novice) had words of praise for all of the nearly 700 boys - 40 teams who competed, commenting on the high level of skill and sportsmanship exhibited.

Referee-in-Chief George Hanes had his officials in top shape for all 50 games running into few controversial issues and managing to stay on schedule at the same time.

Every player participating in the tournament received some sort of momento with teams eliminated in early rounds receiving pucks and the finalists being awarded crests. There were also MVP medallions for deserving players and trophies for the winning teams - everyone was a winner in some way.

The week long event consumed many volunteer hours, provided by interested mothers and fathers, even sisters and brothers got involved insuring a smooth operation.

Winchester claimed some of the prizes with the Bantam Hawks taking their consolation event on Tuesday and the Novice squad claiming the B championship on Friday.

The Midget B team won two A division contests before dropping a close 3-1 decision to Osgoode in their final game.

Ingleside took Midget B consolation honours with a 4-3 win over Kemptville.

Tuesday's action had the Bantam "A" crown going to a slick Orlean's team and the B title to Winchester Hawks.

Wednesday Crysler emerged as Pee Wee A champs and Russell the B champs.

Kemptville swept the Atom set on Thursday with Raina's beating Kemptville Co-Op 4-2 in the A final and Kemptville W.A. Barnes blanking Morrisburg 1-0 in the consolation event.

Friday the novice teams took to the ice with Blackburn Hamlet going undefeated in the "A" round and Winchester taking "B" honours.

MIDGET PLAY

Winchester opened the week defeating Kemptville 4-2 Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Kevin Saunders fired the clinching and winning goals with Ken McRoberts and Kevin Gowdy picking up the singles. Gowdy, Wally Vandekamp and R. Van Koppen earned assists for the winners with Bill Stewart playing in goals. Kemptville led 1-0 after one but Winchester took over on three second-period markers.

Winchester won its semi-final match 6-3 over Berwick leading from start to finish on period scores of 2-0, 3-2 and 6-3.

Kevin Gowdy notched a pair as did Mark Levere with singles coming from Larry Simms and Mike Holmes. Gowdy, Holmes, Saunders and Vandekemp had assists.

Wally Vandekemp clicked from Kevin Gowdy for Winchester's only goal in the "A" championship as Osgoode took a 3-1 decision for the trophy.

Osgoode opened with a7-1 decision over Ingleside advancing to the championship defeating Crysler 4-1.

Ingleside defeated Spencerville 7-1 and Kemptville 4-3, in the consolation final.

BANTAM HAWKS B CHAMPS

Host Winchester had two entries in Tuesday's Bantam action, Barry Shane's AA's and Gary Shaver's Hawks.

The AA's won one game while Hawks took the consolation title.

AA's embarked on the day's play with a 5-3 decision over Morrisburg. Richard Faulkner paced his team with a pair of third-period markers finishing a five-goal comeback by Winchester. Trailing 3-1 after two frames AA's came up with a strong third period. Mike Way, Cliff Wells, and Ron Goodman fired single goals with Wells, Dave Hutchinson, Jeff Van Noy, Todd Kirkwood and Way getting assists.

Hawks dropped their first contest 3-0 to Orlean's - the eventual A champs.

AA's ran up against Stittsville in their semi-final match and were eliminated 4-2.

Jeff Van Noy and Eric Winter had Winchester goals in that elimination match.

Hawks second contest was a successful 5-1 venture against Spencerville with Mark Smith rifling three goals and Marty Baldwin ripping the other two. Baldwin, Noel Curtis (2), Sandy Johnston and Jim Fling picked up assists.

Morrisburg headed for the B final defeating Cardinal 8-2 after they had been beaten by AA's in their opener.

Hawks jumped into a 3-2 first period lead and were tied 3-3 with Morrisburg after two stanzas. They eventually won 4-3 on Trace Shaver's second goal of the contest at 9:27 of period three. Besides Shaver's pair, Jim Fling and Mark Smith scored. Assists went to Fling, McIntosh, Curtis and Baldwin. Captain Sandy Johnston was named MVP and accepted the consolation trophy from convenor Richard Alton.

Orleans took the "A" side with three victories - 3-0 over Hawks, 4-1 over Chesterville and 12-2 over Stittsville.

PEE WEE TITLES TO CRYSLER, RUSSELL

Victory eluded Winchester's Pee Wee team in Wednesday's action allowing the "A" title to go to Crysler and the consolation to Russell Warriors.

Crysler breezed through the competition winning 4-1 against Iroquois, 9-3 against Metcalfe and 7-1 in the "A" final with South Gloucester.

Russell dropped a 3-1 decision to Metcalfe but rebounded with a 3-2 win over Iroquois and a 5-4 triumph against Berwick in the "B" final.

Winchester was dropped 9-0 by Osnabruck and 5-2 by Berwick. Tom McLean and Todd Findlay each had a goal and an assist with Barry McShane earning an assist.

KEMPTVILLE DOMINATES ATOM

Thursday's Atom Tournament featured three teams from Kemptville, all reached final games.

Raina's defeated Kemptville Co-Op 4-2 in an all Kemptville "A" final and W.A. Barnes (from the same town) blanked Morrisburg 1-0 in the consolation event.

Shut-outs were the order of the day with seven of the ten games ending in goose eggs.

Raina's blanked Winchester 6-0 in first round action setting a trend that would continue. Other opening scores - Chesterville 2 W.A. Barnes 0, Kemptville Co-Op 6, Maxville 0 and Spencerville 4, Morrisburg 0.

Maxville and Winchester went through the day without scoring a goal — both edged 1-0 in their B semi-final contests.

NOVICE TAKE CONSOLATION

Winchester Novice repeated as consolation title holders posting an exciting 3-2 win over Crysler in the B final.

Crysler led 1-0 after one frame but Winchester rallied with two goals in the second and another in the third winning it 3-2.

Defenceman Scott Barkley was selected MVP for the winners.

Chris Williams scored Winchester's first goal from Doug Armstrong and Chris Van Bridger.

Jeff Nelson scored a shorthanded goal from Denis Ouelette at 6:37 of the second period and Rod Armstrong scored the winner early in the final frame on an unassisted effort.

Winchester took the semi-final 11-0 over Maxville with Rod Casselman firing six goals and three assists. Jeff Holmes had two goals and four assists. Dave Hobson, Denis Ouelette and Doug Armstrong scored singles. Chris Van Bridger, Chris Williams, Hobson, Scott Barkley earned assists.

Iroquois defeated Winchester 9-1 in the opening game with Doug Armstrong scoring from Williams and Van Bridger.

Blackburn took the "A" side.



Minor Hockey Officials

Winchester and District Minor hockey officials, many of whom worked the tournament, handled local minor games during the 1978-79 season.

Front (L to R): Mike Guy, Kevin Guy, Dean McIntosh.

Back (L to R): Phil Dorey, Bob Carkner, Reg Gibson, referee-in-chief George Hanes, Mark Davidson.

Not appearing in photo — Mike Armstrong, Ron Bell, Bill Casselman, Rob Carkner, Ron Coulter, Dwayne Fawcett, Jim Fawcett, Darrell Shelp, Pete Marriner, Bryan Helmer, Bill Hutton, Ken Summers, Jim O'Gorman, Dave Hutt, Clint Coleman, Elzeon Raistrick.

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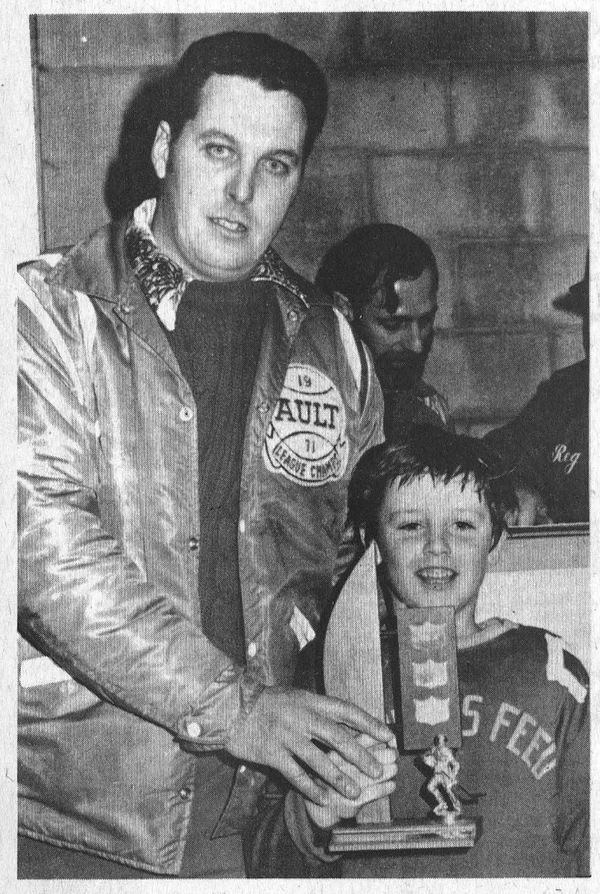
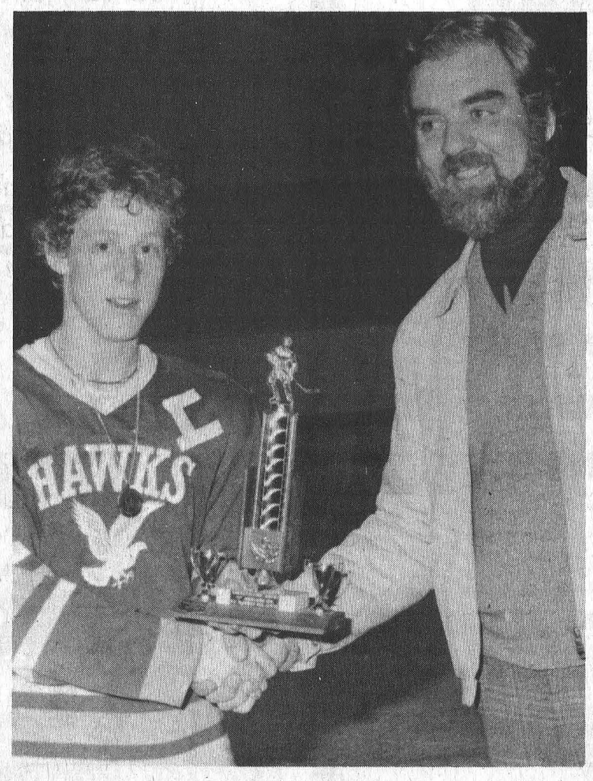


Novice convenor Earl Casselman 'hands over the consolation trophy to Winchester captain Doug Armstrong following an exciting 3-2 win over Crysler.

Blackburn took "A" division honours defeating Crysler, Cardinal and Iroquois. Press Photo—Workman



Bantam Hawk captain and MVP Sandy Johnston accepts the consolation trophy from tournament official Richard Alton.

Hawks defeated Spencerville 5-1 and Morrisburg 4-3 after losing 3-0 to Orleans. Orleans eliminated Chesterville and Stittsville taking the "A" event.

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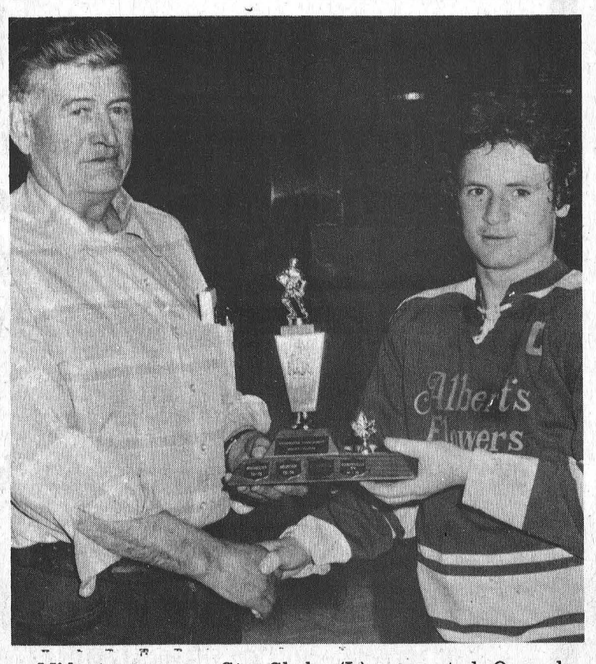

Midget convenor Stu Shelp (L) presented Osgoode captain Kevin Pratt with the Midget "A" championship trophy Monday afternoon.

Ingleside claimed the B silverware winning 4-3 over Kemptville in the final. Osgoode eliminated Winchester 3-1 in the title match. Press Photo—Workman



Marcy McClatchie was on hand to help with trophy presentations during Wednesday's Pee Wee tournament.

Here she hands the consolation trophy to Russell's Cam MacGregor.

Crysler took the "A" division silverware defeating South Gloucester in the final. Press Photo—Workman

Lead Hawks 3-1

Lions Win Away From Gill Cup

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

Morrisburg Lions were 60 minutes away from a third straight Gill Cup when this article was written.

Lions have won games two, three and four of their best of seven St. Lawrence Division finals with Winchester Hawks and lead three games to one.

A week ago they tied the series at a game taking a 7-5 win on home ice, last Friday they took over (two games to one) with a 5-3 victory in the Hawks' nest in front of 1,126 fans and Sunday afternoon they closed one game closer to the South-East title and Gill Cup posting another 5-3 win.

To say the least, Winchester's playoff lives dangled precariously from an ever-so-thin thread before Tuesday night's fifth and possibly final game was played.

Final results of that contest appear briefly on the front page of this issue. Further series details will be published next week.

As many as a thousand?? different opinions on the sudden collapse of Winchester after their impressive 10-2 opening game victory have crossed this desk. Some — in part — apply to the situation.

Perhaps that opening win was too impressive - too easy, lending too much confidence to the Winchester team.

Their approach - in that second game may have been just cocky enough for the playoff experienced Lions to take advantage of.

That second game was a disaster for Hawk defencemen.

Morrisburg - organized by captain Rob Reynolds - continually threw the puck to centre ice creating clearcut breakaways for their fleet footed forwards.

The contest was to be a tribute to Hawk goalie Pete MacLeod.

Although he gave up seven goals he faced 10 one-on-one situations and was beaten only twice. Those two goals coming after Morrisburg had gone zero for six in the gift department.

Game three here last Friday night had Hawks on edge right from the opening whistle.

Wanting desperately to win and go ahead on home ice in front of their largest crowd (ever) Winchester continually put themselves behind with needless penalties and over-reaction.

The wrong move at the wrong time, missed breaks all contributed to a 5-3 setback.

Lions, on the other hand, seemed in control — cool — calm and ready to adjust easily in adverse situations.

Perhaps three Gill Cups and as many ODHA championships in recent seasons have been even more valuable to Morrisburg than all the prestige and silverware.

Lions scored two open net goals — one in each of the last two games — or the difference would've been just a goal in each case.

That slight edge in anticipation and a crew of fast skaters have allowed the defending champion Lions to better Winchester in each of the last three contests.

Winchester has looked unsure, but never out of place. They could still turn things around.

First they must forget about making mistakes.

They should approach the final games with two things in mind, first one basic strategy — Win — and second skate the opposition into the ice.

Close - hard forechecking and dependable back checking would have Winchester back on even terms. They've had the chances around the net and Duvall has played the best hockey of this season in the last three outings but he's as human as any other goalie and can be beaten.

Centreman Bob McNairn was top goal getter in the series-tying game scoring three Morrisburg goals. Jeff Cassell added a pair with Al Black and Dave Myers each scoring once.

Captain Rob Reynolds engineered two goals with Mark Beaupre setting up another pair. Smooth skating Bruce Barker, Jim Whelan and Leo Lafortune earned assists.

Hawk captain Brad Sullivan scored twice and set up another with Lorne Cook, Brian Moran and Dave Sullivan all connecting once.

Defenceman Marty Little picked up three assists with Rudy Grisel, Dave Sullivan and Dan Lee getting the others.

Lions led 3-1 after one, 5-3 after two and 7-4 before Brad Sullivan hit for one with 59 seconds left to play.

LIONS WIN CRUNCHER

Morrisburg proved to 1,126 fans they they wanted another Gill Cup winning right on Hawk ice last Friday.

In what could be the clinching game Hawks once again missed a host of good opportunities — especially in the third period.

It was tied at one after one with Bruce Jones and Mark Duvall looking extremely sharp at opposite ends of the rink.

A fluke bouncing puck goal credited to Bruce Barker broke the tie and the Hawks backs 1:44 into the second frame. Lions then took over.

Jeff Cassell, Barker, Gary Jarvis, Jim Whelan and Mark Beaupre (empty net) scored for the winners.

Mike Moran had a goal and an assist, Brian Moran had two assists for Winchester. Dave Sullivan notched the other goal with Marty Little, Al McLean and Brad Sullivan picking up helpers.

Sunday's 5-3 win was almost identical to Friday's contest.

Both teams pressed hard in the first period with Hawks Bruce Jones playing outstanding goal.

Hawks led 1-0 after one period.

A defensive lapse midway through the second period and it's tied.

Another breakdown in defensive signals and Jim Whelan puts Morrisburg ahead on a beautiful goal with his team playing two men short.

That goal decided the old ball game.

Hawks were playing well enough to win. They make a mistake and Morrisburg takes over is what the series has boiled down to.

Whelan fired two for the winners and picked up an assist. Jarvis, Dave Myers and Jeff Cassell (empty net) aided the cause.

Hawks goals came from Brian Moran, Marty Little and Brad Sullivan — with eight seconds to go. Doug Duncan, Dan Lee, Brian Moran and Ken Sullivan earned assists.



It must be true - the old saying "Close only counts in horse shoes."

Hawks have come extremely close to scoring a basketfull of goals against Morrisburg's Mark Duvall but have come away empty after game one when they piled up 10 in a 10-2 win.

Lions lead the best of seven series, three games to one.

Sunday afternoon Hawks' Mike No. 6 and Brian Moran No. 29 had an excellent opportunity with Duvall down and out only to be thwarted by Lions No. 11 Rob Reynolds.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Only Two Titles Undecided

Minor Hockey Wrap Up

All but two of Carleton-Dundas' Minor Hockey championships have been decided and those two trophies may have new homes by the time this article is read.

"A" Division championships have all been wrapped up leaving only the CDMHL's Pee Wee B and Bantam B series to be concluded. Game four in those six point sets was played Tuesday, Mar. 27th in Metcalfe and Russell.

Winchester's Bantam Hawks are currently deadlocked with Metcalfe and District at three points apiece in that six-point playoff. Hawks took game one 2-1, tied game two 2-2 and lost game three 2-1 knotting the series at three points each. Game four on Mar. 27th and game five the following day provided top-notch hockey for the fans.

In Pee Wee "B" play Metcalfe and District Mustangs are a single point away from taking that crown from Russell Warriors. Metcalfe and District won the first two games by 4-1 counts and tied game three at one. The fourth and possibly deciding contest was played on Mar. 27th.

With the amalgamation of Greely's and Metcalfe's Minor Association's into the Metcalfe and District Mustang Minor system a new CDMHL power was born. After sweeping to several regular season pennants the Mustangs followed with final series appearances in eight of the League's nine divisions winning both the Atom A and Atom B titles and looking strong in both the Pee Wee B and Bantam B sections.

Winchester's Association had a repeat champion in the Pee Wee A category and excellent representation in Bantam A round-robin play and Midget A final set. Local teams also appearing in championship rounds were Midget B's and of course Bantam B's, who are still very much in contention.

Overall the championships were well spread out among the league's member associations.

Metcalfe and District - Atom A and Atom B. Winchester and District - Pee Wee A. Russell and District - Bantam A and Midget B. Chesterville and District - Midget A. Morrisburg - Juvenile.

Those to be decided - Pee Wee B between Metcalfe and Russell and the Bantam B between Metcalfe and Winchester.

Atom "A"

Mar. 11, Chesterville 0 Metcalfe 1; Mar. 14, Metcalfe 2 Chesterville 4; Mar. 18, Chesterville 1 Metcalfe 9; Mar. 23, Metcalfe 4 Chesterville 3. Metcalfe wins 6 points to 2.

Pee Wee "B"

Mar. 14, Russell 1 Metcalfe 4; Mar. 16, Metcalfe 4 Russell 1; Mar. 17, Russell 1 Metcalfe 1; Mar. 27, Metcalfe at Russell; Mar. 28, Russell at Metcalfe; Mar. 30, Metcalfe at Russell.

Bantam "B"

Mar. 14, Metcalfe 1 Winchester No. 2, 2; Mar. 17, Winchester 2 Metcalfe 2; Mar. 24, Metcalfe 2 Winchester 1; Mar. 27, Winchester at Metcalfe; Mar. 28, Metcalfe at Winchester; Mar. 31, Winchester at Metcalfe.

South-Carleton League Interest Running High

South-Carleton Fastball League president Keith Russell, reports renewed interest as the playing season approaches.

A few weeks ago it appeared there was some fear the league might fold after Richmond, Gloucester and Osgoode withdrew to participate at the senior level.

Mr. Russell, reminding players that another meeting will be convened on Apr. 9th, says it now appears teams will be entered, not only from such established clubs as Embrun, Carlsbad Springs and Metcalfe, but also Russell, Vernon and another team from the Vars area. Kenmore has also made enquiries, and the league president feels as many as eight clubs may be enjoying the summer fun.

Other interested clubs are invited to contact Mr. Russell (445-2816).

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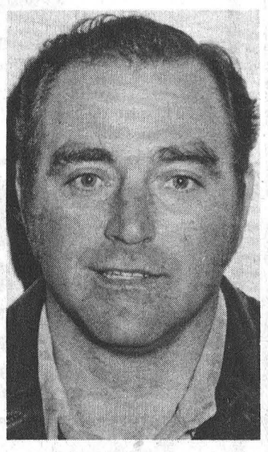

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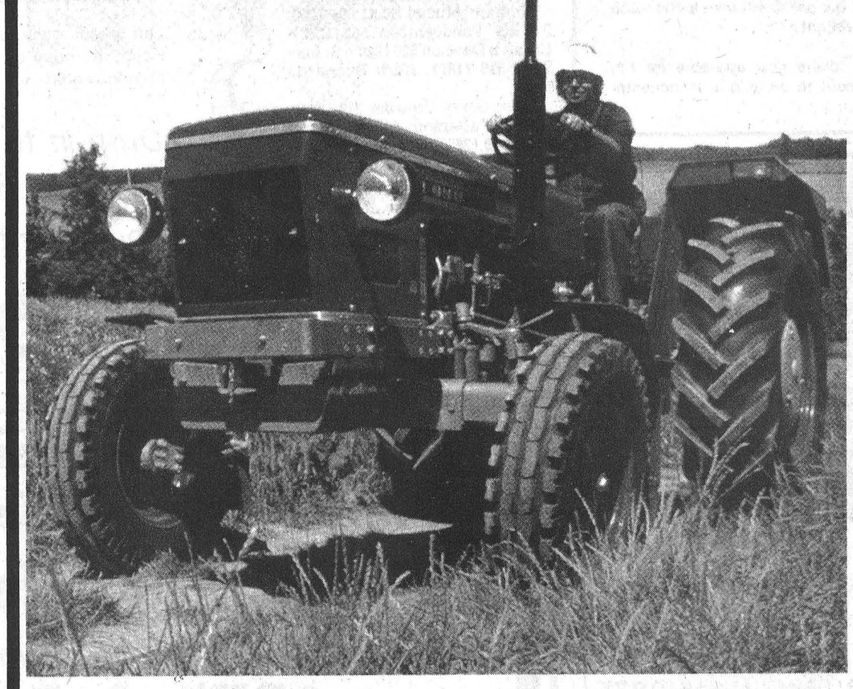

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By Frank Morgan

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This Saturday Figure Skating takes over the arena when they present their ever popular Ice Capades Show with two exciting performances; matinee at 2 and evening performance slated to get underway at 7:30. This year's show will feature reviews by all groups as well as many solo performances by some of the local talented skaters. Many people turn out to see the little guys and gals do their stuff as well as the beautiful costumes and the colourful lighting display, but this year's performance will feature an extra special guest billing as the local club have been fortunate in arranging to have Darlene Wendt and Wayne Hussey as their guest skaters. This fine young pair have a bright future ahead of them and along with their many accomplishments include a bronze in the Canadian Championships this year at Thunder Bay. From all reports this promises to be one of the best shows in many years so don't miss it, and besides the price is very reasonable at $1.00 and .50c kids.

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When we set this years recreation budget one point was very obvious and that was the disturbing fact that with an all-time record forecast in hockey costs, registrations would have to be raised drastically if Minor Hockey was to remain the same as we have been accustomed to in previous years. Not so said the moms and dads, we will try and promote more fund-raising and keep the registrations down. Last week the moms and dads held a very successful tournament with the ladies turning out in great numbers to serve delicious home made soup and a bake table each day which when combined with the tournament netted a nice little profit to aid their cause. This Friday night Minor Hockey will be trying to raise more money on your behalf by holding a Spring Fling with all profits going to keep registrations in line. The tab is $10.00 a couple which will include your nights dancing and buffet, but most of all you will be paying your son's registrations with the profits.

A LESSON IN TRADE AND COMMERCE

For well over a hundred years the town of Morrisburg was known as the hub of trade and commerce for the area. In Morrisburg merchants built their stores and carried on successful trade with farmers bringing their goods to the river and buying their supplies from local businessmen. For years Captain Cassell piloted his ferry back and forth connecting the area with a short route to the U.S.A. Now with all of this heritage to draw from I should have realized last week when Charlie Cassell called Morrisburg to win it all in five that he was using something more than his knowledge of hockey as a basis for his theory. You see Joel Steele has been telling me that you should establish free trade using only Canadian products when for years the entire country has worked on the theory that it was better to grow the product here than ship it abroad for refinement before bringing it back to be used at home. Once again the winds from the south have given Morrisburg new life and only a minor miracle will see more than one game here this week although I have the car gassed for a trip to Morrisburg on Thursday night. After complete domination of the first game Hawks have been outskated and outplayed by the Lions and although they haven't had any breaks around the net it will take a Herculon effort to see a game here Friday night.

Three-day passes and dance tickets now available for the Morrisburg Oldtimers Tournament to be held at Winchester Arena April 6th, 7th and 8th.

Town League Final

Raiders Slip Past Pontiacs 3-2

B & D - Don's Raiders got third period goals from Doug Vasey (the winner) and Graham Link and held on for a slim 3-2 win over Angus Pontiacs in game one of the Winchester Town League final last week.

Game two and possibly final contest (if Raiders won they would take the Melvin Cup two games to none) was played Wednesday, March 28th.

A third game (if necessary) will be played next Tuesday, April 3rd at 9:00 p.m.

Raiders could repeat as Town League champs and Melvin Cup winners after taking the 1977-78 village classic in a round robin affair.

Raiders advanced to the final round eliminating Jo-Anne Shoppe two games to one Angus came the same route upsetting pennant winning Vice Furniture two games to one.

It is the first final series appearance for Angus since the team played under the Armstrong Fina colours four years ago and they look as if they may stretch the championship playoff to three games.

Lead by the fast-skating line of Lee Taillefer, Gerry Belanger and Dale Hutt the Pontiacs put some real pressure on Raiders' Kevin Baldwin only to be outguessed by the cagey netminder on several labelled chances.

Defenceman Paul Beckstead, Bob Clark and Bill Hutton lend a lot of experience along the Pontiac blueline and could be a mainstay in the team's bid to even the series at a game each.

Both Pontiac's Bear Johnston and Baldwin played hot hockey in last week's opening contest, each registering first period shutouts.

Pontiac jumped into a 1-0 lead with 6:55 to play in period two when Don Argue fired a Ray Dawes' pass over Baldwin's pads.

Bill Hutton also drew an assist on the play.

Raiders drew even at one with 30 seconds to play in that frame on a Kevin Cooper goal. Cooper beat 'Bear' from 15 feet out after taking a centering pass from Curt Dillabough. Tom Beck earned an assist working to prevent Angus defenders from clearing the puck.

Graham Link scored from Richard Gilmer at 6:30 of the final frame boosting Raiders into a 2-1 edge with time slowly running out.

Doug Vasey potted what would be the winning goal at 3:35 finishing a perfect three-man passing play from linemates Kevin Cooper and Curt Dillabough.

Pontiacs cut the count to 3-2 with 2:43 to play when Bill Hutton hit from Lee Taillefer.

Angus' comeback was cut short ten seconds later when they picked up a double minor and were forced to finish the contest thwarting Raiders' powerplay attempts.

Final — Raiders 3 - Pontiacs 2. Raiders lead best of three championship series one game to none.

Newington Comes Out Fighting For Winchester Broomball Title

Newington could be headed for an upset Winchester Broomball title this season.

After completing a mediocre regular season in a three-team tie for last place the 'Ton has come out breathing fire in the playoffs. They currently lead the championship final one game to none over Williamsburg.

As the fourth-place team, Newington embarked on the playoff trail against pennant winning Savage Drywall. The 'Ton eliminated the favoured Drywallers two games to one, advancing to the semis against Finch.

Finch had ousted favoured Ormond in their quarter final set but couldn't find a successful formula for putting the ball behind Newington's goalie Stan Woods and were eliminated in straight games 2-0 and 2-1.

Last week's 2-1 overtime victory over Finch manoeuvred Newington into the best of five final with Williamsburg.

The 'Burg had been tough on competition all season, eventually finishing a close second to Savage after trading the top spot several times with the Drywallers.

Williamsburg would've naturally been the odds on favourite to take game one of the championship series after enjoying a bye from the quarter final round.

They met a troublesome Stormont crew Sunday at Winchester and District Arena and were bested, 2-1 in overtime.

The clubs traded first period markers before playing two periods of shutout broomball.

Lyn Whitteker fired a Don Mabo pass home at 13:17 putting Williamsburg ahead 1-0 early.

Roy Steele was Newington's 'main man' netting the tying and winning goals.

Steele knotted the score at one before the first frame was outslapping John Johnston's pass behind Ron Whitteker at 2:08.

Steele gave Newington the victory at 13:27 of overtime clicking on an unassisted goal for a 2-1 final count.

12 Rinks Compete In Junior Bonspiel

Junior curlers enjoyed a day-long bonspiel at Metcalfe Curling Club last Friday with a total of 12 rinks competing. The young curlers, mostly students at Osgoode Township High School, were associated indirectly with both Metcalfe and Russell clubs. Several experienced curlers including Randy Hicks, Audrey Graham, Elburna Ross, Pat Stachon, Marion Finniss and Max Rowan joined the youngsters to help make the outing not only interesting but educational as well.

Competition was extremely keen, all enjoyed a noon lunch and organizers had prizes for winners at the end of the fun-filled day. Most competitors agreed the training had been valuable and expressed the hope the bonspiel will become an annual event.

Kirkby's Bowling

Monday, Mar. 19th

Women: Muriel Scott 596 (223, Phyllis Vandeemhen 562 (266), Carolyn Dawson 529 (228), Bonnie Scott 519 (187), Barb Byers 515 (185).

Men: Gerry Crowder 718 (288), Walter Patterson 701 (291), Jim Scott 649 (265), Gary Richardson 616 (247), Brian Halpenny 601 (237).

Tuesday, Mar. 20th

Woman: Marg Black 622 (263), Judy Hess 583 (211), Liz Forbes 518 (202), Elizabeth Baird 516 (175), Isabel Taylor 513 (194).

Men: George Berube 723 (360), Robert Berube 717 (370), Glen Hess 670 (352), Ed Berube 669 (243), Michel Berube 661 (243), Al Forbes 649 (234), Lyle Christie 628 (240).

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Pee Wee A's Trim Morrisburg 4-1

Winchester's Pee Wee A team is still chalking up wins on the ice in spite of the fact their regular season and playoffs are over.

Coach Cliff Warren is providing the two-time CDMHL champions with competition right down until the final weeks of the current campaign.

In their regular Monday night time slot the Ault Food unit trimmed visiting Morrisburg 4-1 in an exhibition game.

Captain Terry Carkner paced the champs with two goals and an assist. The smooth-skating defenceman opened things up for Winchester notching an unassisted goal at 6:40 of period one.

Kevin Henry converted Brent Carkner's set-up into a 2-0 edge at the two second mark of that opening stanza.

Brent Carkner took a pass from brother Terry at the 13:46 mark of period two and beat Morrisburg's Marc Goupil for Ault's third goal.

The visitors finally managed a goal at 13:04 of the final frame when Jay Garlough found the range.

Until that point Winchester's Rob Baldwin and Rob Morrison were unbeatable between the pipes.

The Carkner boys teamed up again in the final session with Terry tucking Brent's relay behind Goupil for goal number four. That final marker came at 11:41.

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Russell-Metcalfe Mixed Champs

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Trophy winners pictured are, left to right: Lorne Finniss, Judy Wallace, Irma Morris and Brian Petersen.



Consolation Winners

Consolation honours also went to the Metcalfe foursome pictured. Left to right: Gordon Boland, Clara Findley, Brenda Maahs and Bob Reynolds. Press Photos—Rowan

Gerry's Wins Silverware

Gerry's Construction pulled off a pair of spectacular come-from-behind playoff victories (8-7 and 6-1) at Nationview Monday evening becoming Mountain Township's new Floor Hockey champions.

Trailing favoured South Mountain WI one game to none in a best of three final series the construction crew took back-to-back wins over WI in Monday's doubleheader.

WI finished first over the regular season breezing by most opposition on Doug Fawcett's scoring talents. Fawcett chalked up 11 goals in his team's 19-6 sudden death semi-final win over third place S.M. Electric.

Gerry's made it to the best of three shoot-out for the trophy eliminating last place Lions 8-3.

Game one of the playdown went to WI on an 11-8 score with Doug Fawcett and Doug Billings each firing four goals for the winners.

After a week's lay-off the series was resumed with surprising results.

In game two Gerry's Shawn Kennedy netted three goals and set up another in an exciting one goal - 8-7 victory over WI. Doug Fawcett fired six goals in a losing cause as the series deadlocked at a game each.

After a short break the teams resumed action in the final and deciding contest.

Scott Gregory paced Gerry's to the championship rifling three of his team's six goals as his team posted a 6-1 win over their adversaries.

Doug Billings was the only WI shooter able to find the target.

Individual and team awards will be handed out this Friday evening (Mar. 30th) at the League's annual wind-up banquet in South Mountain's I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Over 400 Club: Frank Acres 547, Mary Fisher 500, Harold Cowan 454, Doris Sheldrick 451, Thelma Kennedy 447, Barb Blair 439, Evelyn Cowan 404, Ken Cameron 401.

Tuesday, Mar. 20

Ladies High Single: Marg Lapensee 268. Ladies High Cross: Gwen Magee 645.

Men's High Single and High Cross: Ross Taylor 253 and 634.

Over 500 Club: Gwen Magee 645, Ross Taylor 634, Frank Acres 606, Brigit Stanley 590, Marg Lapensee 572, Al Stanley 568, Manning McEvoy 563, Mac Ferguson 553, Mary Petersen 541, Jes Petersen 522, Jim McGee 516, Jack Magee 508, Lois Cameron 505.

HAPPY GANG

Wednesday, Mar. 21

High Single: Margaret Simpson 234. High Cross: Ruth Pemberton 628.

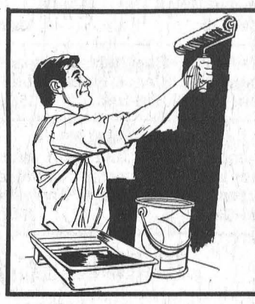
Over 500 Club: Betty Larmour 551, Marion Marcellus 548, Eunice Holmes 542, Margaret Simpson 530, Marion Renwick 520, Judy Stewart 517, Diane Holmes 513, Ruth Harper 513, Joyce Kiever 503, Dawna Hoy 502, Sheila Andrews 501.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

Thursday Mar. 22

High Single and High Cross: Beth Sutton 271 and 733.

Over 500 Club: Diana Grant 573, Jean Sutton 534, Gloria Baldwin 550, Ann-Marie Volks 550, Debbie Langstaff 555, Gloria Summers 523, Janet Holmes 562, Doris Folkard 603.



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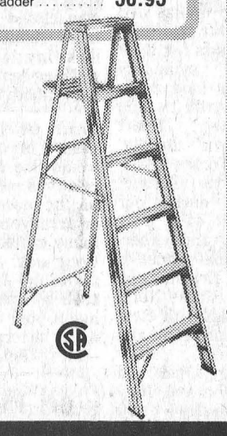

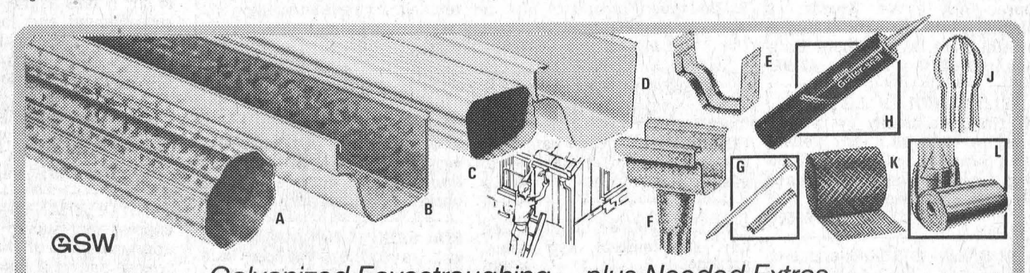

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FOR SALE

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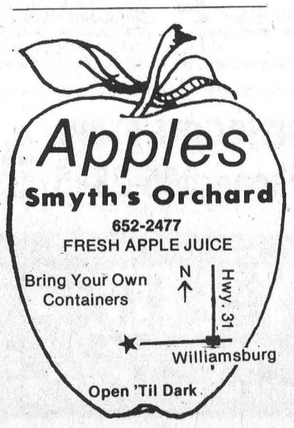

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Fund, many cards of sympathy and food sent to our homes at the time of our bereavement and loss of wife, mother and grandmother Dorothy. Special thanks to those who assisted in various ways, in particular at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre. The kindness of the community will long be remembered.
—Roy Ford and Family 49c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, sympathy cards, floral tributes, food, donations to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Heart Foundation, Cancer Society, Bible Society, and Women's Auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, during our recent bereavement of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Hazel Barkley. Special thanks to Brockville General Hospital and Staff of Wellington House Nursing Home. Also thanks to Rev. Charles Jackson and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
—Robert L. Barkley, Jack and Mary Durant, John and Judy Churcher, Earl Barkley 49p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my thanks to all those who called, sent flowers and cards while I was a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital. It was a great help in my recovery for all your good wishes and prayers. Thank you.
—Anne MacMillan 49c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, floral arrangements, expressions of sympathy extended to us, and for food brought to our home during the recent loss of our loved baby, Sarah Jane. Special thanks to Fairbairn Funeral Home, Rev. Ferguson and the doctors and staff of the Outpatients Dept. at Winchester Hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Bob, Devon and The Mullen Family 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Bormanis of the Civic and special thanks to Dr. Argue.
—Arden Holmes 49p

CARD OF THANKS—My very sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours for the numerous expressions of kindness while I was a patient at Riverside Hospital and since my return home.
—Amy Daykin, Osgoode 49c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late George Stewart Duncan wish to express appreciation and heartfelt thanks to everyone who sent floral tributes, contributions to memorial funds, sympathy cards and visits to the Funeral Home, and also to those who brought food to the house. Special thanks to Rev. Tom Sherwood. All these kindnesses are greatly appreciated.
—Doris McKenzie, Charles and Stanley Duncan and Families 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my thanks for the flowers, cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in hospital. Thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. D. Argue, Mrs. Anne Keyes, the staff on 1st floor, my family, Miss Charleson and Dietary staff and to all who visited me. It was deeply appreciated. Thanks again.
—Viola Richardson 49p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers and visits while I was in the Civic Hospital. Many thanks to Rev. Stone for his visits and to Dr. Fitzgerald. Thanks to all our family for their kindness.
—Burton Harrison 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say a few words on behalf of the mothers and coaches of the Morrisburg Squirt hockey team. We would like to thank the Winchester Minor Hockey Association for their very well organized hockey tournament on Mar. 23, 1979. Also we would like to say thank you to the mothers for their hard work in organizing the bake sale at the arena and to say we enjoyed the home made soup at lunch time. It was extremely enjoyed and very tasty. Again a very special thank you for your hard work.
—Elaine Froats 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, treats and visits I received while in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home. Sincere thanks to Rev. Maxted and Rev. Jackson for their calls. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and the nurses on the first floor for their excellent care.
—Jean Kenney 49p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank those who visited me on my birthday, Mar. 23rd. The ladies of the Wesleyan Church, my daughter Helen, my grandchildren and great grandchildren and those who expressed their best wishes through phone calls and cards and at the social hour and singsong. Also Mrs. George Coons who closed with prayer. Again many thanks to all who helped make my day much happier. You will long be remembered.
—Elizabeth Walker 49c

CARD OF THANKS—On the occasion of my 90th birthday I would like to thank my friends, relatives, neighbours and guests for the beautiful plants and flower arrangements, also gifts, and many cards, telephone calls and telegrams. I would also like to thank my family for making it such a wonderful day. Thanks again, your many kindnesses will never be forgotten.
—Mrs. Allen Summers 49p

IN MEMORIAMS

CINNAMON—In fond and loving memory of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cinnamon, mother who passed away on Apr. 2nd, 1968 and Dad on May 23rd, 1976.
"Not just today, but everyday
In silence we remember."
—The Family 49p

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Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us,
You were the kind of father
Your loved ones will never forget.
—With love, Hiram, Bea, Dougie and Audrey 49c

McAULEY—In loving memory of a husband, father, brother and grandfather, John McAuley who passed away Apr. 3, 1978.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
To have, to hold, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
Time may wipe out many things,
But this, it wipes out never,
The memory of those golden days,
When we were all together.
—Always remembered by
McAuley Family 49c

COMING EVENTS

DISCO DANCE
Sponsored by the Osgoode Men's Broomball Team on Saturday, Mar. 31, 1979, Osgoode Community Centre. Dancing from 9-1. 49c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Morewood Broomball Dance, Friday, Mar. 30th, 9 p.m. Dance to Blaine's Disco. Chesterville Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 49c

EUCHRE PARTY
A Euchre Party will be held in St. Daniel's Parish Hall, South Mountain, Monday, Apr. 2, 1979 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the C.W.L. Lunch and prizes. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 49c

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BABYSITTING COURSE
The St. Matthias Guild is sponsoring a ten-week course on babysitting, to be held on consecutive Saturdays commencing Apr. 7. Registration for the course costs $2 and is Saturday, Mar. 31, at St. Matthias' Anglican Church in Winchester. 49c

DANCE RECITAL
Dance Recital presented by Carolyn's Dance School to be held at Metcalfe Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. on Apr. 18, 1979. Admission $1. 49-51c

EUCHRE PARTY
Another Euchre Party at St. Mary's School, Sunday evening, Apr. 1st. Sponsored by Our Lady of the Visitation C.W.L. Everyone welcome. Highway 31 at Regional Road 8. 49c

BENEFIT DANCE
A benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. Burrill Beckstead will be held on Mar. 31, 1979 at Boucks Hill Legion Hall. Bring cake or sandwiches, please. 49c

EASTER DANCE
Sponsored by the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club, Saturday, Apr. 14 at the Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Dancing from 9 to 1. Admission $2.50 per person. Tickets available at Durant's Flowers, Winchester and Chesterville Pharmacies, Club members and at the door. 49-51c

FLEA MARKET
Centennial Flea Market opening Apr. 4th, 1979 at Apple Hill, Ontario, 8 miles west of Alexandria off Hwy. 43. Open 7 days a week. Hours 10 - 5. Dealers welcome. Phone 938-0532. 49-51c

RUMMAGE SALE
The Inkerman U.C.W. are holding their Spring Rummage Sale on Wednesday, Apr. 11th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 49-50c

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Make sure you catch Peter Mack's April Showers of Savings beginning April 4th, 1979. Peter and Don have lined up some excellent buys to make you look and feel great this summer. Just a sample of the savings include: a good selection of summer weight dress pants and sport and leisure suits. Don't miss it. Peter Mack Men's Wear, on the Mall, Morrisburg. "Clothes with the quiet look of distinction." 49c

COMING EVENTS

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Russell Hotel owners Marilyn and Emile welcome Chris and Claire Hall to their Hotel in Russell as Resident Managers and ask that all their friends and customers make Chris and Claire feel as much at home as possible. Remember "Emile's Piano Bar" is still the place to go and if you are familiar with the ivories, let's hear you play. Also enjoy pinball, pool, shuffleboard and darts. 48-50c

DANCE
Dance sponsored by Matilda Township Hall Board to be held March 31 at Matilda Township Community Hall. Music by Westburg Union. Tickets available at the door. $6.00 per couple. 48-49p

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly Bingos at Metcalfe, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. At Metcalfe Community Centre every Tuesday night. "Early Bird" game, 7:45. 18 regular games ($15.00 prizes) - 5 "Specials" and $400.00 Jackpot game. Admission only $1.00. 49tfc

FIRST ANNIVERSARY
DUNDAS MANOR
To celebrate our First Anniversary, friends of residents and guests are invited to Dundas Manor Ltd. Nursing Home, on Clarence Street, Winchester. Refreshments will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Apr. 5, 1979. 49p

BALL PRACTICE
Mountain Intermediate Ball team will hold practices every Thursday commencing Apr. 5th from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Nationview School Gym in South Mountain. All interested players welcome. 49-50c

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL — SCHOOL COMMITTEE
The public is cordially invited to the Seaway District High School - School Committee meeting which will be held on Monday, Apr. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. 49c

FARMERS AND FARM WIVES INFORMATION SEMINAR
Income Sharing, Farm business structures, Family Law Reform, etc. Discussions with Robert Lamb, Lawyer; Howard Lough, C.A.; and Herb Norry, Farm Management Specialist. Tuesday, Apr. 3rd, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Edsel Byers Farm Equipment, Hwy. 43, east of Winchester. BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH. Coffee, milk and donuts provided. $3.00 per person or $5.00 per family. 49c

FASHION SHOW
Spring Fashion Show, Mar. 30th at 8 p.m. at the Greely Legion Hall, Branch 627. Clothes by Boutique Dorina, Carlsbad Springs. Variety of fashion available for immediate purchase. Cash sales only. Free admission. 49c

CINDERELLA
Lakeside Theatre Productions present Cinderella at Metcalfe Community Centre. The date - Sunday, April 1st. The time - 2:00 p.m. Tickets available at door. Everyone welcome. Admission $1.00. 49c

SPRING DANCE
Hallville Community Rink, Saturday, April 7th at 9:00 p.m. in the South Mountain Fire Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Tickets $2.50 per person. Light lunch included. 49-50p

FASHION SHOW
Spring and Summer Fashion Show by The Country Boy and Jo-Anne Shoppe at the Metcalfe Community Centre, Monday, Apr. 9th at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Kenmore U.C.W. Dessert and coffee. Admission $2.50. 49-50c

LADIES CAR CLINIC
April 25th and 26th, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Angus Pontiac Buick Ltd. Call 774-2620 for further details, ask for Chris, Bert or Jim. 49c

EUCHRE PARTY
Euchre Party at St. Daniel's Catholic Church Hall in South Mountain, sponsored by the C.W.L., Monday, Apr. 2nd at 8 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 49c

TO THE PARENTS OF NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Kindergarten Registration will be held at Nationview Public School Monday, Apr. 2nd and Tuesday, Apr. 3rd. To be eligible for kindergarten children must be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1979. To be eligible for Grade One children must be 6 years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1979. Please phone the school before Apr. 2nd for an appointment. 989-2600. Mel McCormick, Principal. 48-49c

COMING EVENTS

FIGURE SKATING
Winchester Figure Skating Club presents Skate Capades '79 at the Winchester Arena on Saturday, March 31st at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission, adults $2.00, children under 12, 50c. Guest skaters, Darlene Wendt and Wayne Hussey. 47-49c

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SPRING DANCE
The Annual Spring Dance sponsored by the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge No. 480 will be held on Saturday, Apr. 7, 1979 at the Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by "Nowickyj". Dancing 9-1. Admission $6.00 per couple. Tickets available at the door or from Lodge Members. 48-50c

BINGO
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Carlsbad Springs Intermediate B Hockey Club Dance to be held at Metcalfe Community Centre on Friday, March 30th from 9 to 1. Music by "Bert Acres Homesteaders". $2.50 per person. 47-49c

MILK PRODUCERS' ANNUAL BANQUET
Dundas Milk Producers' Annual Banquet and Dance will be held on Saturday, April 7, at North Dundas District High School Dinner 7 - 9 p.m. Music by Zodiac's. Admission $6.00 per person. Tickets available from all Milk Committee members and at Agricultural Office. Deadline for ticket sales, March 31st. Everyone welcome. 47 and 49c

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31
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Riding lawn mower, antiques and collector's items.
Partial list includes: New 7 h.p. Ariens lawn mower 30" cut, electric start; Blacksmith Forge; 2 Antique high-back sofas; Cupboards, high and low; 2 hall seats; 2 sets scales; old medicine bottles; milk bottles; old school desks; heavy duty bench saw with 2 h.p. motor; quantity of iron pulleys and line shafts; 3 wash stands; love seat; iron pots, large and small; Antique beds, wooden and cast iron; picture frames and display boxes; dough box; crib; cradle; wicker chairs; brass jardiniers and jardinier stands; skillet; towel rack; baskets; crocks; jugs; wash bowls and pitchers; old type buggy egg crates; magazine rack.
Two Vintage Sewing Machines; Dropleaf Table; Oak Table with 6 Chairs; odd Antique Tables; Tea Wagon; Wicker Table; Spinning Wheel; Old Radio; assortment of Chairs, including Rockers; Captain's Chair, Flat backs; small spool type bed; Antique side board; bundle of red cedar shingles; Brooder stove; building jack; bench vise; fanning mill; grindstone; cream separator; 5 eight gallon cans; old desk; few dishes; power lawn mower; garden tiller.
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TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
D. K. MacDougall
AUCTIONEERS:
R. Harold Brown Robert Brown
Note: This sale offers many fine items. Mr. MacDougall has sold his farm and this auction consists of items belonging to three generations. Plan to attend. 49c

FARM AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lot 36, Con. 3, Township of Osgoode, on the Dalmeny Road, 4 miles west of Highway 31 or 5 miles southeast of Osgoode.
SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH
12:30 p.m.
LIVESTOCK: 24 head of livestock consisting of: 19 head of Hereford — Shorthorn Cows, bred for April and May; Purebred Charolais Cow, bred for spring; Hereford Heifer, open; Holstein Heifer, open; 2 Holstein Cows, bred for spring; Livestock have been tested for brucellosis.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 20 Mrs. Joseph Manley, Farm Machinery and Feed, 4 miles West of Berwick.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 Estate of Arthur Loucks, Household Effects, Antiques and Machinery, 2 miles North of Williamsburg, 1 mile West on Hess Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 Mr. Mahlon McIntosh, Machinery, Furniture and Antiques, 4 miles West of Winchester Springs, at Toyes Hill.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 Mr. Lawrence Cameron, Machinery, Furniture and Antiques, 1¼ miles straight North of South Mountain.

SATURDAY, MAY 19 Mr. Cecil Strader, Machinery, Furniture and Antiques, 2 miles South of Winchester.

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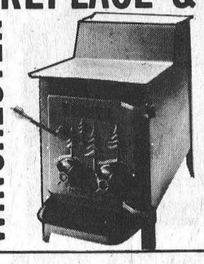
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NDDHS Newsletter

By Steve Grubb and Ron Porteous

The winter break is over and students — some tanned, others worn out and glad for the relaxation that school brings — have returned.

When school adjourned for the break, it found Gold house well ahead of Red and Black in the overall house league standings by virtue of strong performances in junior and senior house league curling coupled with mediocre showings by the former leader Red. With less than half a year remaining, it looks like Red may not win for the first time in several years.

Our midget girls volleyball team recently took part in a two-day round robin tournament. The girls, coached by Wilma Klein-Swormink, Eileen Rose and Mrs. Nancy McBain, played strongly and were good enough to finish in third place.

In a rematch of the staff-student challenge in broomball, the teachers were able to defeat the students again, this time by a score of 4 to 1. The determining factor in this game was Debbie Woods who was picked up by the teachers who were short of female players. Debbie, a grade 12 student from Morewood made the difference with superb goaltending, only giving up a goal in the dying seconds of the game.

A third broomball game is scheduled for Friday, Mar. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Chesterville Arena.

Last Tuesday saw an unofficial match between students and teachers on the curling ice. The next official challenge is fast approaching and will occur on the volleyball court.

On Saturday, Mar. 24, the North Dundas Ski Club sponsored a disco at the Winchester Arena in order to raise more money. This disco featured Albatross, a disco consisting of North Dundas students. The night was a big success with a great variety of good rock and roll music. Congratulations to Doug Rance, Dan Topolinsky and Howard Partington for their superb effort. We see nothing but success in the future for Albatross.

Ramsayville WI

The March meeting of Ramsayville W.I. members took the form of a visit to the Leitrim Nursery where all enjoyed a guided tour under the direction of Mr. Strik.

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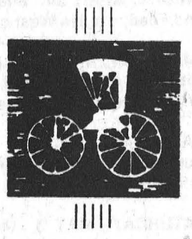

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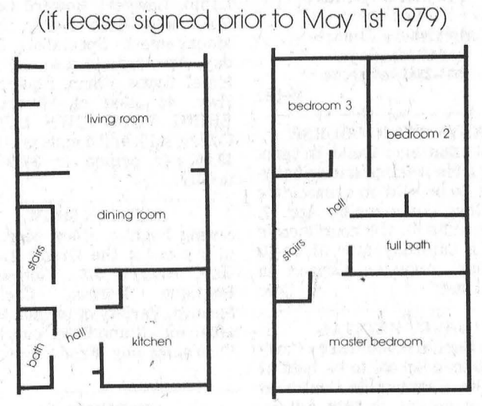

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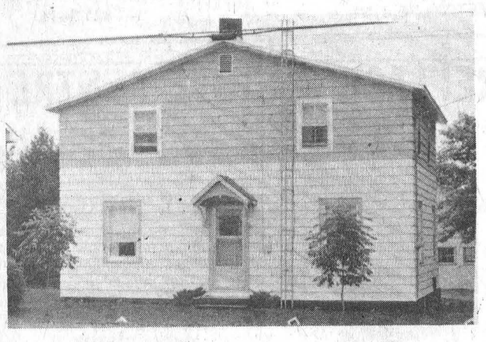

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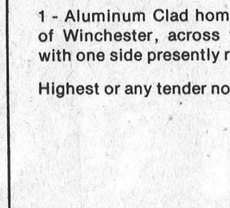
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OPP Report

By Cpl. R.J. Lyon

ACCIDENTS

On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1979 at 2 a.m., there was a three-car accident on Main St., Winchester, near Acres Farm Machinery. A vehicle operated by Kenneth Williams, age 31 years of MacDonald Crescent, Winchester, was stopped on Main Street discharging passengers when vehicles operated by Robert Hart, age 45 years of Victoria Street, Winchester and Donald Erwin, age 47 years of Mountain, Ontario approached from opposite directions. The approaching vehicles were unable to stop. The Hart vehicle struck the Erwin vehicle and then the rear of the Williams vehicle. Two passengers in the Williams vehicle, Lois Williams, age 27 years and Pat Wagner, age 27 years, both of Winchester, were slightly injured. The Hart vehicle suffered $3,000.00 damage, the Williams vehicle $1,000.00 and the Erwin vehicle $100.00. Constable Bill Holmes is investigating.

On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1979, at 10:50 a.m. there was an accident on Hwy. 31 at the junction of Hwy. 43, Winchester. A vehicle operated by Betty Hurst, age 50 years, 684 Fraser Ave., Ottawa, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Raimo Rahkonen, age 36 years, 37 Bayshore Drive, Ottawa, Ontario. Rahkonen's seven year old daughter Katri was slightly injured. The Hurst vevicle suffered approximately $500.00 damage and the Rahkonen vehicle $1,000.00. Constable Paul Peterson is investigating.

On Monday, Mar. 26, 1979 at 2:25 p.m. a vehicle operated by June Armstrong, age 50 years of Winchester, struck an oil drum on the parking lot of the Country Kitchen Restaurant. There were no injuries. There was approximately $800.00 damage to the Armstrong vehicle. Constable Bill Hutton is investigating.

On Monday, Mar. 26, 1979 at 10 p.m. a one-car accident occurred on Hwy. 31, 7.4 km north of Winchester. A vehicle operated by Garry Sheldrick, age 35 years, R.R. 2, Vernon, Ontario, left the snow covered roadway on a curve and struck a post. Sheldrick was slightly injured and his vehicle suffered approximately $1,000.00 damage. Sheldrick has been charged with Fail to Wear Seat Belt and summonsed to appear in Winchester Court on Apr. 25, 1979. Constable Al Lummiss is investigating.

WILFUL DAMAGE

On Mar. 21, 1979, the train signal lights on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks east of Winchester were damaged. The cost of repairs was $65.00. Two local juveniles have been apprehended and will appear in Juvenile Court, Cornwall. Constable Bryan Helmer is investigating.

LIQUOR OFFENCES

Constable Bill Holmes checked a vehicle on Highway 43 west of Winchester at 8 p.m., Mar. 22, 1979 and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Keith Francis, age 20 years of Mountain, has been charged with Having Liquor and summonsed to appear in Winchester Court, Apr. 25, 1979.

Constables Bill Holmes and Howard Smith checked a vehicle on Mar. 23, 1979 at 8:40 p.m. on a township road east of Winchester and seized a quantity of liquor. As a result Neil Stewart, age 22 years, R.R. 2, Winchester, has been charged with Having Liquor and summonsed to appear in Winchester Court, May 23, 1979.

Constables Bill Holmes and Howard Smith also checked a vehicle in the Village of Chesterville at 9:10 p.m. and seized a quantity of beer. As a result, for the fifth time since the 1st of February 1979, John Tym, age 18 years, R.R. 3, Chesterville, has been charged with Having Liquor. He has been summonsed to appear in Winchester Court on Mar. 28, 1979.

OTHER OFFENCES

As a result of an occurrence on Main St., Chesterville, on Friday, Mar. 23, 1979, at 9:25 p.m., Nelson Knapp, age 21 years of Winchester, has been charged with Careless Driving and summonsed to appear in Winchester Court on Apr. 25, 1979. Constable Howard Smith is investigating.

On Monday, Mar. 26, 1979 at 11:25 p.m., Constable Paul Peterson stopped a pickup truck on County Road 1 between Mountain and South Mountain. As a result Gordon Billings, age 46 years of Brinston, has been charged with Impaired Driving and is to appear in Winchester Court on May 9, 1979.



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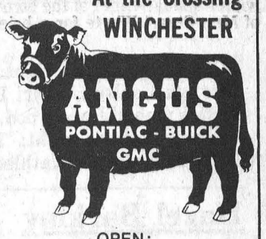

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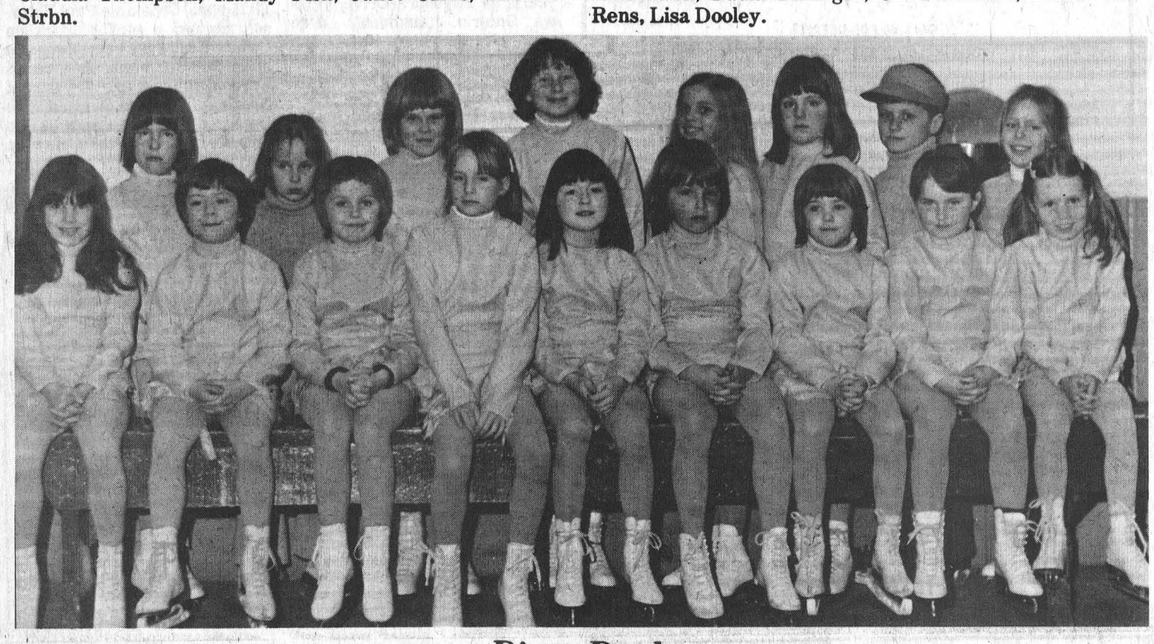

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Front, left to right: Kathy Kenney, Christie Stewart, Leslie Heagle, Janey Griffity, Shelley Usher, Linda Hind, Christine McLaren, Stacey Campbell, Kathy Young.

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Four Metcalfe Girls Perform Solos

Skating teacher Bev Meikle watched her pupils present an almost flawless performance before a record crowd at Metcalfe Community Centre on Monday evening.

"Disco" was the theme and the young skaters were easily identifiable in their spectacular costumes depicting "Disco Queens", "Disco Angels", "Disco Ducks", and "Disco Devils". The program was ably directed by Pat Berman and Kathy Millard while Don Gamble was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

A record number of skaters demonstrated their ability on the blades with spectacular solo performances by Janet Crerar, Nancy Lask, Laurel James and Wendy Patterson. Adding a brilliant touch of professionalism were guest skaters Cheryl McEvoy and Marc Charbonneau of the Minto Skating Club.

DECORATIVE GENIUS

Crowds that filled every available space for the spectacular show hardly recognized the arena recently vacated by the hard-hitting, speedy "Jets". Lighted only by an artistic array of coloured lights the young skaters were constantly followed by multi-coloured spotlights which emphasized the beautiful costumes.

Master of ceremonies Gamble praised the efforts of the gifted skating teacher Bev Meikle and complimented chairpersons Pat Berman and Kathy Millard for co-ordinating skaters ranging in age from 5 to 16.

Mrs. Berman and Mrs. Millard admitted their husbands had both played important roles in perfecting the decorative scheme.

During the intermission the draw was made for a beautiful afghan and holder of the winning ticket was Jane Schoenherr of Smiths Falls.

PRESENTATIONS

Following the grand finale trophies were awarded to the most improved skaters and Mrs. Meikle appeared briefly to accept a beautiful bouquet of roses from her pupils who were presented by Diane Van Rens.

Most improved senior skater was Laurel James while the most improved junior award went to Claudia Thompson.

Special gifts were also presented to Mrs. Berman and Mrs. Millard by Mrs. Richard Dooley and Mrs. Elaine Griffity while three girls who had worked with the directors (Jane Griffith, Linda Hind and Shari Berman) each received gifts of appreciation.

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District Resident Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Robert L. Barkley, the former Hazel E. Lewis, died at Brockville General Hospital on Mar. 19th in her 68th year. A lifelong area resident she was born at Williamsburg but had been a Winchester resident for many years. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis she received her education at district schools and at Winchester. In 1935 she married Mr. Barkley who survives.

The late Mrs. Barkley is also survived by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Jack Durant (Mary), Chesterville; Mrs. John Churcher (Judy), also of Chesterville and Earl of Toronto. Also surviving are grandchildren Leslie and Lori Durant and Terri Churcher; sister Helen (Mrs. Willis Cross), Chesterville; and brother Roy of Sarnia.

A member of the Wesleyan Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. C. Jackson at 1:30 p.m. on Mar. 21st.

Nephews acted as pall bearers and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pleasant Valley Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan, David and Derek spent a few days this week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were Thursday supper visitors at Mrs. Hilda McGowan of Brinston.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of Kemptville, R.R.

Mrs. Ken Hunter and Mrs. Mervin Coons were callers in Chesterville this week.

Mr. Clarence Gilmer of Ottawa spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Coons and family this week.

Mrs. Alex Minifie was a caller on Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan and boys.

Miss Anita Gilmer and Miss Ronda Francis of Hyndman spent a few days at Dr. Rodney Gilmer of Milner, B.C.

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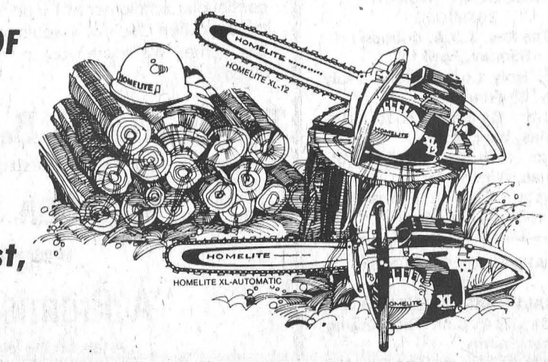

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editorials...

the way we see it

Election 1979

Well, here we go again ... Monday evening Prime Minister Trudeau visited the Governor General and asked Mr. Schreyer to dissolve parliament so that an election can be held. As has been his habit in the past, the Prime Minister caught the press gallery, the Opposition leaders, and the public, by surprise.

However, the surprise was short-lived and by the end of the evening the election rhetoric had started in earnest, with members of the opposition parties attacking the government, and vice versa. In announcing the election Trudeau went on the private television networks and, with a captive audience, made a partisan speech attacking the opposition parties and laying out five planks of the Liberal platform.

The CBC in their infinite wisdom, didn't carry the speech live since the network was broadcasting a special on organized crime in Canada. Instead they ran a special one-hour edition of The National. The thousands of people watching the special didn't miss much; the microphones didn't work at the start of Trudeau's speech, and when they did very little was said.

One phrase that rolled off the Prime Minister's tongue with amazing regularity was "decade of development". It has a nice sound to it — connoting prosperity, etc. in the 1980s if Canadians stick with the Liberal party.

But the Opposition parties weren't going to let Trudeau get away with such a slick phrase. How, the Progressive Conservatives asked, can you have a decade of development with a government that has given Canada a "decade of disaster?" Another phrase that rolls off the tongue and will probably be repeated to redundacy in the next two months.

Expect a very tough campaign. The Liberals have to pick up a substantial amount of support to return with a majority, and in elections during the last 15 years Liberal support has eroded during the campaign. Opposition leader Joe Clark and NDP leader Ed Broadbent are tireless politicians and realize that if their parties are going to make inroads into the Liberal majority they will have to launch a relentless attack on the government.

It is eight weeks less two days until the election on May 22. It will be a time of pancake breakfasts, broken promises, rhetoric and probably the most entertaining speeches of the year. It will also be a time when we should take a long, hard look at the platforms of the political parties, and at their candidates in our ridings.

We are spending $52 million, through taxes, to pay for this election. We should, at least, make that expense worthwhile by taking the time to rationally choose the candidate we will vote for.

Hockey Parents

The minor hockey "B" tournament sponsored by the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association last week was a well-organized event that provided five days of fun for the kids, and enjoyment for the spectators.

It was interesting to watch the styles of hockey from various teams throughout Eastern Ontario, and the homemade food and bake table sponsored by the hockey players' moms gave the week that little extra touch that made the tournament an unqualified success.

Watching the young Guy Lafleurs and Larry Robinsons play, you could see how much they enjoyed the game. When a player scored a goal he would do a war dance, just like the professionals, and when he missed the open net he'd try that much harder to get that elusive goal. True, there were some poor sports on the ice, but most of the players acted like gentlemen; when a player was hurt they applauded when he recovered, and at the end of the games they always shook hands.

The attitude of the players was much different than many of the parents watching the games. To parents, sportsmanship seemed a dirty word. They clanged bells and blew horns and screamed and swore and did a dozen other things to cajole their youngsters into winning. The parents didn't allow the children to have fun. They ridiculed and shouted the hockey players into a state of frenzy where winning, not enjoying or learning, was the most important thing.

That attitude should not be allowed into the minor hockey arena. The children should be allowed to develop their skill and have fun and not worry about the competition. At least until they become teenagers, and mature enough to face the pressures of competition, minor hockey should only have loosely organized leagues where the emphasis is on fun, not league standings. And unless they can act in a rational manner, parents should be discouraged from attending the games.

It's ironic that at last week's tournaments you had examples of how much parents can do for their kids — by taking an interest in the hockey, making food and encouraging their children — and how little others can do by screaming and swearing and acting like imbeciles.

It's too bad that a few parents are spoiling it for so many kids.

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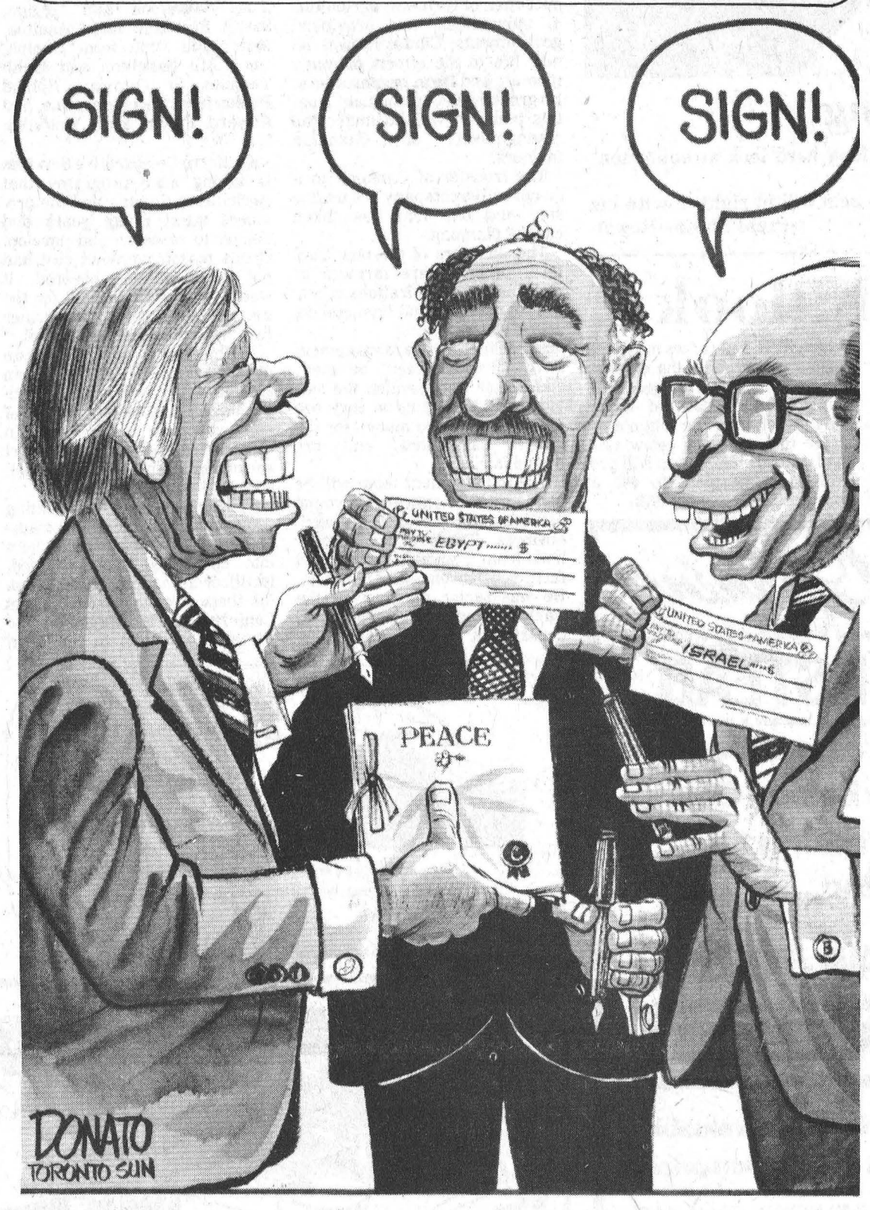

Challenge Of Change

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The background of our twentieth century life can be described in one word — change. The wind of change, which was a gentle breeze at the beginning of the century, has now become a gale.

As a teenager in the thirties I drove a horse and wagon to the cheese factory. The time would come when I would see the astronauts of Apollo 15 walking on the moon.

We are in fact only in the early stages of a scientific and technological revolution which is not only changing the face of the earth, but the whole pattern of human life.

There are three possible reactions to the revolutionary changes of the modern world. In the first place, we may attempt to escape by retreating into the past, by idealizing the "good old days" and harking back to an imaginary Golden Age.

The second possible reaction to contemporary change seeks to escape from the challenge of the present, not by retreat but by revolution — by rushing the hurdles in an attempt to force the direction of change.

This attitude justifies the obliteration of established landmarks and boundaries, and the "liquidation" of opposing parties and individuals.

The Church too has its revolutionaries who would cut loose from history and throw overboard all traditions. However, the problems of the twentieth century Church cannot be solved by substituting pop music for the hymns of Watts and Wesley.

We may, in the third place, accept the challenge of change and become a pilgrim people. The Christian faith provides no route map. we are called to walk by faith, to live under the daily guidance of the Holy Spirit, to seek to know the will of God for us in each new situation.

We can do this in the sure confidence that he who is the Lord of history is adequate for all that the future can bring. Trust Christ and for the rest be uncommitted.

Ah! Spring ... By Bill Smiley

Like most people in this country with any intelligence, I welcome the advent of spring, which in Canada consists mainly of mud, slush, cold rain and colder winds.

It is the end of that suicidal season in which we get more and more depressed, irritable, and bone-weary of living in a land where the national sound symbols are the wet sniffle and the barking cough, the national sight symbols are the filled-in driveway and the rusting fender.

It's a trying time. For years, I've advocated a mid-February holiday to save the national psych from self-destruction. I've suggested calling it National Love Day, the third Monday in February; a day to love your neighbour, your neighbour's wife, yourself, and life, not necessarily in that order.

But I've been blocked, year after year, by politicians, who fear the opponents might score a victory if it were named Sir John A. MacDonald Day or Sir Wilfred Laurier Day; and by the industrialists and business community, who blanch with terror at the thought of paying their employees for one more non-productive day in the year. Hell, a third of their employees' days are non-productive anyway. They may as well throw in a bonus.

Yes, I welcome spring, but there's one aspect of it that I very nearly loathe. That's when the first yellow sun begins to filter through those murky storm windows, which we daren't take off until mid-May.

It isn't the sun that bothers me. It's the Old Battleaxe. She throws away her survival kit, the cataracts are peeled from her eyes, and she starts driving me out of my skull.

"Bill Smiley, look at those drapes!" I look. They look fine to me. Same old ones we had in January. Green and gold, turned to a sort of gold with cigarette smoke and hot air from the ancient furnace, but perfectly serviceable drapes.

"Look at that rug. Filthy! Look at the chesterfield. The boys have ruined it; jam, bananas, yoghurt! Look at that woodwork. It was off-white in the fall, and now it's off-black! The wall paper is disgusting!"

Well, I look up from my paper with every demand, and everything looks just the same to me as it did a month ago. Comfortable. Warm. Lived-in. I venture such an opinion. It is met with a torrent of abuse, self-pity, and materialistic avariciousness.

"You don't care, do you? You'd live in a pig-pen, wouldn't you? Other men help their wives keep the place decent, don't they? Have you no eyes in your head? Aren't you ashamed of this 'wreck' room that used to be our livingroom?"

Faced with a barrage of rhetorical questions, I shift uneasily and answer, "Yes;" or, sometimes, "No." I never know what to say, but it's always the wrong thing.

Frankly, I don't care. And yes, I would live in a pig-pen, if nothing else were available. And no, other men don't help their wives keep the place decent. Not decent men. And yes, I have eyes in my head, two of them, one apt to be black after this column appears. And no, I'm not ashamed of our wreck room. I know who wrecked it, and I love them just the same. And if visitors don't like it, they can go and visit someone else, with a real rec room. It is confusing, is it not?

However, I am an amendable chap. I don't kick a dog, just because he bays at the moon. I don't kick a woman, just because she begins raving when the March sun filters into the dugout where we've spent the winter.

I merely blink benignly, start talking supportively. Yes, we should have new drapes. How much? Yes, we should have a new chesterfield suite. How much? Yes, it's time we got rid of that old diningroom suite, which we bought second-hand for $100, 20 years ago. How much for a new one? Certainly, the rugs need cleaning and the whole house redecorating. How much?

It always comes out to somewhere around $8,000. I remind that we have to borrow from the bank to pay the income tax. That we have two cars which we could sell in a package deal, to an experienced mechanic, for $400. That if we don't have some brickwork done, the whole house will fall down, and we'll be sitting there, in full view, on our new chesterfield.

I suggest that she save money from teaching her piano pupils, pay back the $1,000 she has spent on long-distance phone calls to her relatives, and take a job as a cleaning lady for a year, and all will be doozy. New everything.

She counters with arrows about the booze bill, the cigarettes' account, and all the money I gamble away on lotteries.

I remind her gently that if she hadn't spent a cool thousand on gold chains last summer in Switzerland, we'd be in clover. And so it goes.

After a week or two of this, we have arrived at an impasse. The sun keeps shining, something important, like the children, crops up, and we sail happily into a new year, with the wreck room in tact: warm, comfortable, lived-in. Doesn't cost a nickel. And you know something? Nobody cares.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Like about 'umpteen' thousand others we visited the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show last week and came away with a better understanding of why farmers have to charge so much for a quart of milk and two dozen eggs. Being old enough to remember when the milkman delivered a quart of 'whole' milk for a dime and eggs were slightly more than one cent each, we're also old enough to remember what friend farmer was using to till his land. The highly successful agriculturalists, in those days, could boast of having three horses to provide ample power for his every need, and often pointed with more than a little pride to the fact he had set both his sons up in business by giving each "50 acres, two good horses and a cow." Gazing spellbound at the modern monsters on display at the Civic Centre and Coliseum we wondered what the modern farmer does when his sons decide the time has come to choose a mate and start another generation. Does he perhaps say, "now Jim, you can have the back thousand acres and take along the Turbocharged DX 160 and the 70 head in the east wing. Tom, the thousand acres on concession 6 are yours, and perhaps you should assume ownership of the MF 230 as well as the 70 springers in the old barn." Or does he say, "O.K. boys, I've built it and now its yours --- simply run over to the bank and borrow a half million to pay off the mortgage"? Guess that's why, on the way home, we had to pay 70c for a quart of milk and $1.25 for 12 'Berry' eggs.

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members like to boast [and rightly so] of their continuous efforts to promote the town. But most alert radio fans know full well the Village gets its greatest lift from a little car dealer [down south] on St. Lawrence Street. His message insists that people swarm into town from all directions mentioning such points as Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Pembroke and Kingston. Unfortunately, however, poor Norm has been misinformed -- he thinks they all come to look at [or perhaps purchase] cars, trucks or vans. Felt obliged to set the enterprising youngster straight, and let him know the real reason so many Valley people make a very special effort to visit Winchester. Norm, the reason they're here is to see the neat, busy, friendly home of the nation's best weekly newspaper. But we don't mind if they shop around while admiring the scenic beauty of the County's most enterprising business centre.

Once upon a time we were complaining that no one bothered to drop us a line -- either in appreciation or disgust. Well that has all changed, and being fair-minded consider it a duty to report such notes, even when they are of a critical nature. Have to admit, too, that sometimes we deserve a rap across the knuckles. This week we single out two --- or from a confirmed Scot, and the other from a gentleman who might rightfully be considered 'circuit rider'. First, we stand guilty as accused on the "Burns" issue, and our only defence is ignorance. "Never, but absolutely never", stormed the 'friendly' voice on the telephone last week, "should the noble Mr. Burns be referred to as anything but "Robbie". We hang our head in deep humility and hereby promise never again to even think such blasphemous names at 'Bob', 'Bobbie', or 'Robert'. And the other note. History tells us that in the old days a clergyman who travelled was fondly referred to as a 'circuit rider', and the second communique was signed by just such a gentleman. Now mind you there is a distinct possibility he may also be of Scottish descent since his note reads "how about some Free advertising for a local travel agency". Perhaps the Winchester Tours president's reference is to the mention of another similar agency in last week's column. Well dear readers, if you are planning a holiday trip we highly recommend giving Winchester Tours serious consideration. And if flying just remember "circuit rider president Myron" has 'connections' in the right places to assure your safe return.

We're always pleased to see people conserving gasoline in these energy-conscious days, and don't be too surprised if some local fellow soon comes up with a new formula that will eliminate the use of gasoline entirely. How do we know? Well only last week think we had the good fortune to witness what may have been an experimental endeavour. Apparently, however, Barry McVey will have to go back to the drawing board. His Valiant operated smoothly all the way from Glenwood Street to John Street in the Village of Metcalfe, but at that point brother Bill had to rush in with some of that 'old-fashioned' petrol. But Barry isn't giving up. "We have the down-hill formula perfected" he says, "and all that remains is some up-hill additives." Bet Peter Lougheed will be fidgeting when he hears about this.

Because educational facilities were all closed last week, we feel duty-bound to offer some enlightening material till the teachers return to their desks. Perhaps a few definitions: Under Consideration - somewhere in that stack of papers on the corner of the desk; In Due Course - when we get around to it; Promotion From Within - a system of moving incompetents up to a policy-making level where they can't foul up operations; Management Prerogative - lunch from twelve to two; Before Taxes - wishful thinking.



Ready For Spring

Like hundreds of other farmers this country lad took a long hard look at equipment displays at the annual Valley Farm Show last week.

Apparently he's satisfied the power steering on this little gem will fit right in with his spring seeding plans. Press Photo—Rowan

L.W. Barfoot Heads Management Canfarm Co-Operative Services

OTTAWA—On Monday, April 2, Canfarm Co-operative Services will take its first deep breath.

The co-operative takes up where Canfarm, its predecessor, left off. Canfarm was operated by the federal government, but was axed last fall in a cost-saving move. Public pressure made the government reconsider its move and the new service was organized to take over after Canfarm is officially retired on April 1.

Conceived and nurtured by the federal government with the co-operation of farmers, agricultural universities, and provincial governments, Canfarm owes its new life to the efforts of many farmers and farm organizations. Its growth and development from this point on will be under the management of Canadian farmers.

The transfer of Canfarm to a co-operative company is a unique step and one that has taken careful planning.

The directors of the new Canfarm program are farmers or members of organizations representing farmers and financial co-operatives.

Guidelines for the management have already been outlined: streamline and develop the services and programs so they are easy to use, make money for the farmer customers, and are priced fairly.

The management team will be headed by an aggressive young agrologist attracted from agri-business. Lindsay W. Barfoot hails from a boyhood on a mixed farm near Owen Sound, Ontario. He was senior manager of the Bank of Montreal's agricultural department before joining Canfarm.

Mr. Barfoot has expressed his determination to provide Canadian farmers with the best farm management and accounting system in the world.

The new Canfarm directors have been drawn from farm organizations across the country to ensure that programs reflect the needs of all Canadian farmers.

Headed by Peter Hannam of Guelph, Ontario, the directors are: Dobson Lea of Jarvie, Alta., Don Gedge and Glenn Flaten from Saskatoon and Regina, Sask.; Bert Hall from Manitou, Man.; Bill Dinu from Guelph, Ont.; Bill Hamilton and Hirsh Tadman in Ottawa; Roland Pigeon from Vercheres, Que. and Howard Fuller from Wolfville, N.S.

Canfarm Co-operative Services is taking over programs that Agriculture Canada and the provinces spent many years and dollars to research and develop. If this major overhead cost had not already been covered, it would have been difficult for the new company to keep the farmer fees down to an attractive level.

Under the new price scale, an average farm will pay less than $200 for a complete set of accounts together with a couple of extra reports — a great bargain considering the time and effort saved from working with a pencil and desk-top calculator.

The general farm accounting program keeps track of all transactions, tabulates and sorts them into categories such as feed, fertilizer and so on. Information for these accounts is mailed to Canfarm by the farmer. The report going back to the farm shows a monthly balance that can be checked against the bank statement. At the end of the year, all these items are totalled to yield a simple, year-end statement.

Once this main, backbone work has been completed, it's simple and cheap to add other reports and because most of the data is already in the computer, little, if any extra work has to be done by the farmer. The number of these extra reports will depend on the farmer's needs. Such reports as statements of assets, liabilities and owner's equity, a tax statement or one for cash flow, all save work and add to the farmer's ability to make wise decisions.

Canfarm also offers other services which can be added to the main farm accounting program or purchased as a separate service. The Dairy Feed Formulation Service, for example, allows farmers to achieve a balanced ration for their dairy cows using their feeds or purchased ones. This program has already proved to be a great success with almost 5,000 users.

Other programs include a sow management program that helps farmers keep track of management factors such as sow production, breeding, weaning and heat dates; a beef finishing program which combines many factors such as ration balancing, implanting and optimum rate of gain, into a package that gives the farmer the best return; and other services like the Cash Flow Forecaster, the Loan Calculator and Machinery Management program.

Canfarm is adding to its field service team to ensure that interested farmers can be in touch with a reliable source of information on any of the programs. Interested farmers and bookkeepers can find out more about the programs by either contacting their local Canfarm office or by writing to Canfarm Co-operative Services, Box 1024, Guelph, Ontario. N1H 6N1.

Ontario Cattle Outlook

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TORONTO—Total slaughter of cattle at federally inspected plants in 1978 will probably total about 3.5 million head, down 7.9 per cent from the 1977 level of 3.8 million. Slaughter in Ontario plants should reach 1.09 million head, only slightly less than the 1.1 million head of last year.

Composition of slaughter has changed only slightly, with gradings in the A1 and A2 classes in Canada increasing from 71.8 per cent of total kill in 1977, to 71.9 per cent in 1978. Ontario's production of A1 and A2's increased by 1.3 per cent to 66.1 per cent. A significant decline occurred in marketings of A1 and A2 steers and heifers in Canada, with a decrease of 7.5 per cent. In contrast, there was a 2.3 per cent increase in Ontario.

Prices of A1 and A2 steers at Toronto are expected to average $16.74 per cwt higher in 1978 than in 1977, at approximately $60.50. Most of the improvement will occur during the latter half of the year. Prices started the year at $47.50 per cwt, and remained close to that level over much of the first quarter. They jumped to $55 in the second quarter, and since then have moved steadily upward, averaging about $66.23 for the last quarter of 1978.

This improvement is partially due to the decline in the external value of the Canadian dollar, and ...decrease in beef production. ...wever, it is also due to a signi...icant decrease in inventory of cattle on farms in the United States, coupled with a high consumer demand for beef in Canada.

Feeder steers and calf price trends were similar to A1 and A2 steers, but they experienced a proportionately higher increase in the January to December period. Prices for good feeder steers, weighing more than 800 pounds, increased from $43.50 in January to $70 in December, or more than 61 per cent. Good stocker calves, weighing 400 to 500 pounds, rose from $43.50 to $82.50 per cwt over the same period, an increase of slightly less than 90 per cent.

OUTLOOK

The decline in feeder cattle marketings during the latter half of 1978, coupled with a reduced number of feeder cattle on farms, suggest a significant decrease in production and marketings of feed cattle throughout the first half of 1979. Higher prices for feeder cattle and calves may also cause a reduction in the number of heifers marketed for beef. The result will be that fed cattle slaughter of domestic origin may drop 7 to 9 per cent below 1978 levels. Good steer calves will probably average close to $90 at Toronto during most of 1979.

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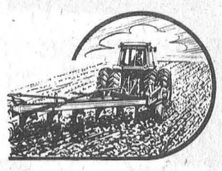
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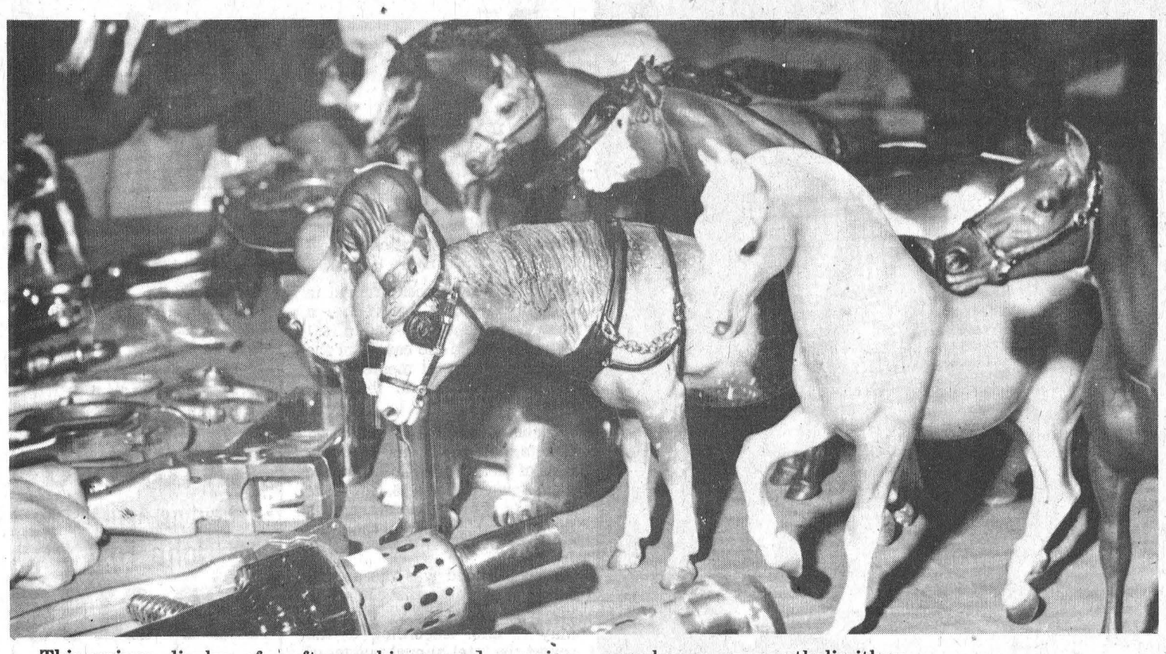

This unique display of craftsmanship proved a major attraction at last week's Ottawa Valley Seed Show, and although the masterpieces were in constant demand the supply was apparently limitless.

This was one of the many attractive concessions located in the Civic Centre. Press Photos—Rowan



It all started more than a half century ago as a simple seed show. In recent years farm machinery has moved into the spotlight and as a result what was once the major attraction has been gradually moved into the background — this year far back in the old Coliseum "annex".

Ormond Craig, facing camera, concerned that the seed display is not given more prominence, is shown discussing the issue with interested farmers.

Turn Corn Stalks Into Profits

TORONTO—Manage crop residues properly and you can turn corn stalks into higher corn profits. Incorporating residues into the soil retains valuable plant nutrients, and influences water movement. If you are having a problem plowing in corn stalks, the solution is often only an adjustment to your time or depth of plowing.

Research in Ontario during the past 20 years indicates that fall moldboard plowing of clay soils is superior to chisel plowing, or spring plowing. On Brookston clay soils, there is no advantage in plowing more than 10 to 20 cm (4 to 8 inches). It is only necessary to plow as deeply as required to make the plow work. On sand and loam soils, chisel plowing results in yields similar to moldboard plowing.

The cause of poor corn stands and ponding of surface water may often be traced to a mat of corn stalks at the bottom of the furrow. Clean plowing corn stalks into a layer beneath the furrow is not recommended because it slows water movement in the soil. When water backs up in the soil, it drives out air. Stalks will not decompose, and fungous diseases or seedling blight may become a problem. To solve this problem, do not cover corn stalks completely when plowing.

Mixing crop residues through the plow layer speeds up water movement, and improves soil aeration. When moldboard plowing clay and clay loam soils, stand the plow layer on its edge so a row of corn stalks marks the edge of each furrow across the field. Spreading the residues before plowing with a disk may improve mixing. Chisel plows, used on sand and sandy loam soils, mix residues through the plow zone rather than blanketing the bottom of the furrow.

Mixing corn stalks in the soil may improve water movement and residue decomposition. The rate of wind and water erosion should decrease as soil tilth improves. In the long run, you should notice better plant stands, reduced soil crusting, and improved corn yields.

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District Farmers Among Top Farm Show Prize Winners

Many area farmers were among the prize winners at the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show staged last week at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Beautiful summer-like weather favoured the four-day event which literally crammed both the Civic Centre and Coliseum with the ultimate in modern farming equipment.

According to officials the first such show was staged 51 years ago when it simply provided an opportunity for Ottawa Valley agriculturalists to assure themselves the best possible seed for spring planting.

Today, however, the emphasis is on commercialism and provides a stage for representatives of various firms to demonstrate almost unbelievable modern growing techniques.

WHERE ARE THE SEEDS?

The keen seed competition is still a major feature of the show, but those in charge of this division have expressed concern that all too often visitors fail to find the fine exhibit. For the past few years the display has been located at the extreme rear of the Coliseum "annex", but it is understood some consideration is being given to a suggestion this important part of the show be given a more central location next spring.

Charbonneau Brothers of L'Orignal won the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers special trophy for the exhibitor with the most points winning five of the six hay classes. Oscar Milne, Mountain, won the Wallace Brothers challenge trophy for the champion hay exhibit.

The Wallace Brothers, Fallowfield farmers, have been leaders in the show since its origin more than a half century ago.

Among other area people winning awards were: Dwight McRuer, Kenmore (red clover seed and most points in the forage seed class); William and Graham Hardy, Inkerman (most points in registered and certified seed classes); and John Englehart, Ottawa-Carleton (best corn silage).

Cattle shows and sales also attracted large and enthusiastic crowds with top prices paid in most classes. A highlight of the Jersey sale with 41 head averaging $906.00, Ron and Arnold Sharp of Marvelville paid $1,650.00 for Spruce Vine Jester's Cynthia, a four-year-old cow consigned by Floyd Dingwall of Berwick.

Huge crowds milled through both buildings each day to watch the interesting demonstrations being staged and, in many instances, to purchase new equipment in preparations for spring seeding.

Williamsburg

Mr. Clifford Casselman is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Mr. John Wells spent a few days in Toronto attending the Insurance Convention.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail in Brinston on Friday.

Mrs. Ada Hanson was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitteker on Tuesday.

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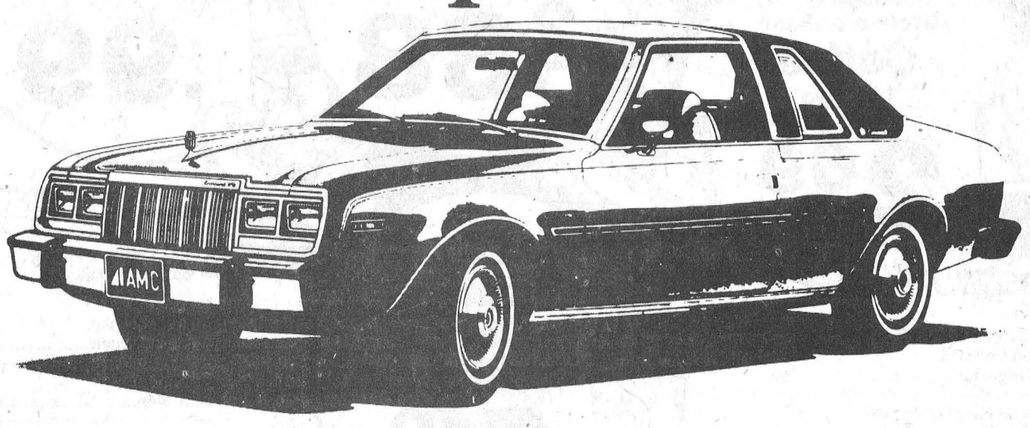

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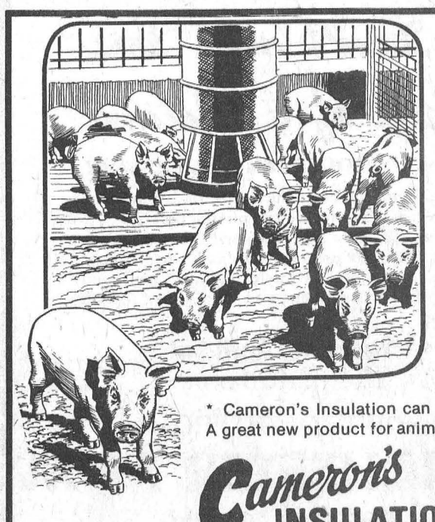

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Auditor General To Open Maxville Highland Games

J. J. Macdonell, Auditor General of Canada, will open the Glengarry Highland Games at Maxville on Saturday, Aug. 4.

A native of Williamstown, Mr. Macdonell has taken on a high profile since his appointment to the role of Auditor-General. The Auditor-General is the public servant who keeps a sharp eye out for waste in federal spending.

The Glengarry Highland Games is again expected to attract up to 40 pipe bands for the North American Pipe Band championship.

Current champions are the Macnish Pipe Band of St. Thomas, Ontario. They are expected to be back along with such worthy challengers as the Guelph Pipe Band, the Clan MacFarlane Band of St. Catharines, the Toronto and District Pipe Band, the General Motors Band of Oshawa and the Toronto Scottish.

Also in attendance will be the Denny and Duniface Band of Washington, D.C., and the Worchester Kilties from Massachusetts. Many of these are champion class bands which are familiar to Highland Games crowds in Maxville.

This will be the 32nd annual edition of the Games in this village of 800. Crowds have been averaging 20,000 for many years. The grounds are spacious and there is plenty of camping and parking areas.

In his letter of acceptance as Games guest of honour, Mr. Macdonell said: "I am proud of my Glengarry ancestry and I look forward to meeting you at Maxville."

Maplefest On Sunday

OXFORD MILLS—The Oxford-On-Rideau community association, with the help of the Kemptville Kinsmen, is holding Maplefest '79 this Sunday.

The Grenville County Old Time Music Makers, a hit last year, will be returning to perform at the day-long function. In the Township Hall displays regarding the maple sugar industry will be on show, and two buses will take visitors on guided tours of local sugar bushes.

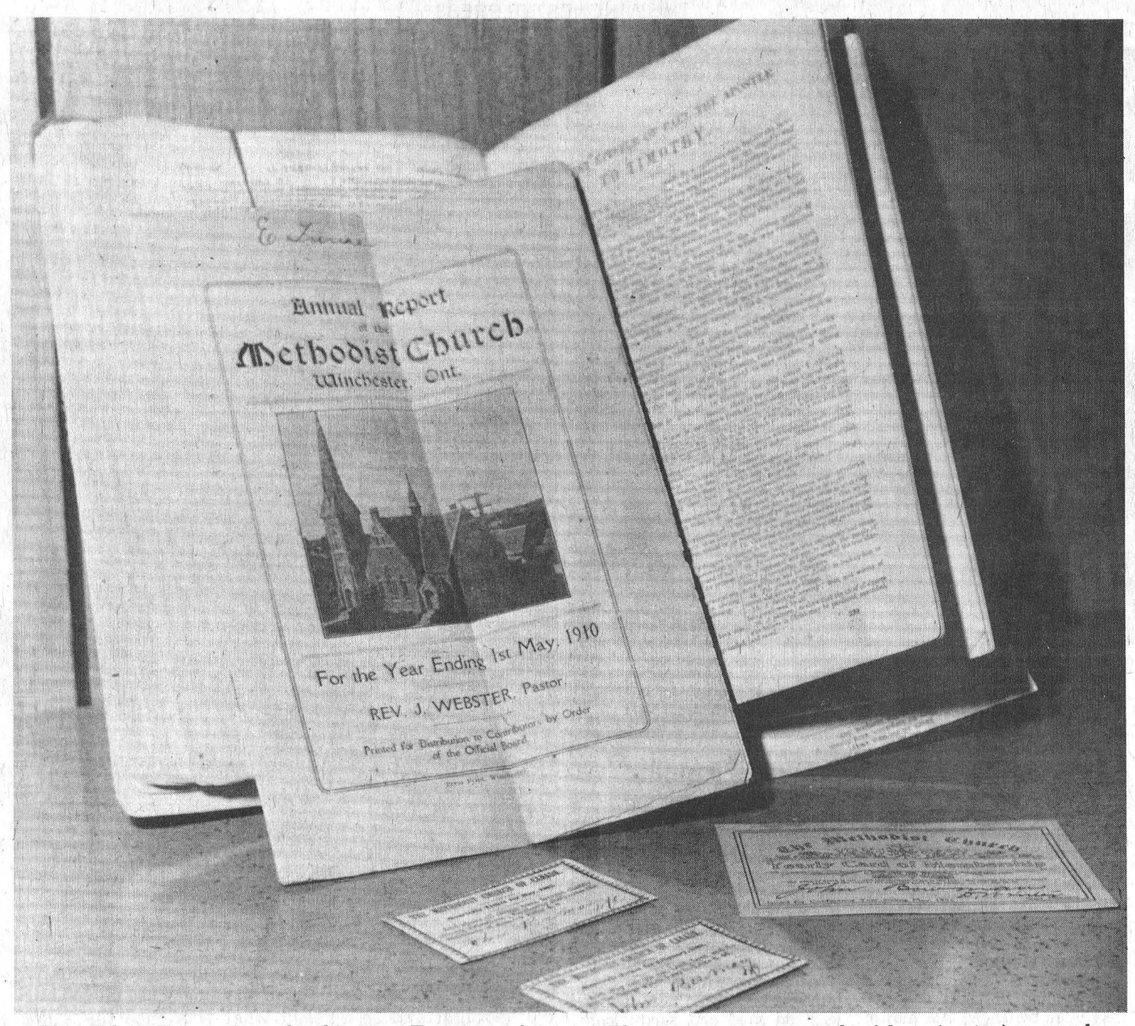
And, to round the day off, pancakes and sausages will be served from noon until 6 p.m. in the public school.

Oxford Mills is three miles west of Kemptville, on County Road 18.

On Vacation

Mrs. Hilda Clark of Winchester and Mrs. George Summers of Winchester Springs left Saturday for Florida where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Alton Riddell was unable to make the trip as planned, due to her recent illness.



Mrs. Edgar Turner brought this New Testament into The Press last week, and inside were several mementos of the turn of the century.

There were two quarterly tickets (centre), a membership card (right), and the annual report of the Methodist Church (leaning on the New Testament).

Press Photo—Workman

Newsworthy 1851 Bible

Most families have heirlooms, and often the most prized possession is the family Bible.

Mrs. Edgar Turner brought in a family heirloom last week — a New Testament published in 1851 — and between the covers of the book were several mementos of the past that made the book newsworthy.

Included were two quarterly tickets, dated 1883, and a yearly card of membership, made out to John Bowman, for 1906. Bowman, Turner's great grandfather, was the original owner of the New Testament.

Also included was the annual report of the Methodist Church in Winchester, for the year ending May 1, 1910. According to the report the total annual budget of the church (now the United Church) was $3,203.63, Rev. Webster was paid $1,102.25 for salary and expenses.

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Mariners Hold Sailing At Goldfield

The monthly 'sailing' of the 'Good Ship Faith' by Chesterville Harbour, Mariners With Christ was held Tuesday evening at the Duart MacLean home at Goldfield, with 40 crew members on deck. Chief Mate Garnet Johnston 'piloted' the voyage, which was 'logged' by Mrs. Milton Shay, purser. Gospel songs and chorus numbers were sung, to the accordion accompaniment furnished by James Bray. The Captain, the Rev. E. Earle Eaton, presented the Mariners' chart and reports from the Admiral of the Fleet, the Rev. Enos Brubacher. Prayerful concern was expressed for Mr. Brubacher, now recuperating in Florida from illness and surgery. Scripture lesson was read by M.O. Hanson. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mansel Atkinson.

Feature of the evening was a devotional message by the Rev. Charles Burtch of Ingleside. Reports included the placing of 178 roadside Gospel signs by the Mariners in 1978, ranging, geographically, from Labrador to Florida; including several in Quebec, in French. (Fourteen of these signs are in this immediate vicinity, in or near the communities of Chesterville, Winchester, Finch, Avonmore, Goldfield, Berwick, Newington, Ingleside and Cardinal).

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising of Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. Duane Lapier, Mrs. Albert Filion, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Horace Bray. Mr. Eaton covered the meeting for the press. Thanks were expressed by Mr. Johnston to speaker and hostess.

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckstead and family.

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

Mrs. Bill Byvelds and Mrs. Ada Hanson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brelly of Kemptville on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt spent last Monday in Cornwall. Mrs. Erratt visited her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hughes in the afternoon.

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Osgoode Council

Campeau Planner Opposes Public Meeting

METCALFE—A Campeau Corportation planner says Osgoode township council's insistence on a public meeting to hear objections to a proposed quarry operation near here could leave the whole project "up the creek."

Campeau representative Murray Chown told councillors at a meeting here last Tuesday that objections would put pressure on them to veto the zoning change required before the project can proceed.

"Due to controversy about any type of quarry, the mood to come out of this meeting will put political pressure on council to vote against it," he said. "As soon as you have a public meeting, the whole thing is up the creek before council says anything."

Ratepayers at a planning board meeting last week opposed the quarry, saying private wells in the area would be affected. Some protesters expressed fears about flooding in nearby fields from water pumped out of the quarry.

Chown told the concerned residents that any private wells disrupted by the operation would be deepened at Campeau's expense. A study would be carried out to see if pumping will affect wells.

The property must be redesignated from MEH to ME before the project can proceed. Chown was told a site plan agreement is required before the zoning change is approved.

At Tuesday night's meeting, council set Apr. 11 as a tentative date for a public meeting to hear objections to the project.

Councillor Philip McEvoy said adoption of the zoning change before the meeting would be misunderstood by the public. Although approval could later be rescinded, McEvoy said many residents are not aware of this.

"All I'm asking is that council agree they have seen my application and support it," Chown argued. "If a meeting is held and I am standing there by myself, I'm on very weak ground."

The planner said he was surprised at the planning board recommendation that a meeting be held. He said that he had understood the planning board would recommend council approve the change if Campeau signed the required site plan agreement.

In other business, an Ottawa resident received permission to place a mobile home on his lot while his house is under construction.

Council will allow the mobile home to remain on the lot for one year from the date when an agreement is signed. The builder, Lloyd Smith, said the trailer was a temporary expedient because his new home would not be finished until after he moves from his present residence.

Acting reeve Fred Alexander reminded Smith the township has no provisions for trailers. He said council will have to be reassured that construction is going ahead at a reasonable rate and that the trailer will not become a permanent structure.

Councillors also agreed to look into costs for a steel building after hearing a delegation from Osgoode township historical society.

The building would be used by the society to store antique machinery. Delegation spokesman Archie Sayant said a 40' x 80' building would cost about $15,000, but he explained the society has no funds to help cover the cost and probably would not be eligible for grants.

Sayant was asked to get a definite cost estimate and to investigate more thoroughly the possibility of obtaining government grants to offset part of the cost.

Council will reconsider the request at their next meeting.

Tourist Council Members Dispute Awarding Of Promotion Brochure

CORNWALL—The printing of a new tourist promotion brochure by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council sparked a bit of discontent last week when members learned that an estimated $8,000 expenditure for its production had not been open to tenders.

Ed Katz, second vice president of the SVTC and chairman of the marketing committee, told the council there wasn't sufficient time to prepare the layout of the brochure, allow for tenders and still have the literature in circulation in time, to do the job it was intended for.

He was speaking at the March meeting of the council, held at a hotel in this city.

The full colour brochure, estimated at 20 cents each for 40,000 compared to 14 cents for the last printing, will be distributed by the Eastern Ontario Travel Association's tourist guides. It will also be available at hotels, motels, restaurants and sites.

Katz insisted that had his committee taken the time to call for tenders the brochure would not have been completed in time. "The Print Shop in Cornwall has given us a good deal. I invite anyone to quote on this job after it is completed and if they can beat this price they will get the next job."

Roy Brister was the first council member to object to the ordering of brochures without calling for tenders and presented a motion that would stop a similar situation from being repeated.

However, before a vote was taken council member Norm Grace pointed out that the SVTC passed a resolution last year that required all such jobs to be tendered.

He said the resolution was passed for almost the same reason when the former council secretary had authorized a printing job without the consent of council.

Grace included a clause in the new resolution that "any expenditure over $200" must first receive the approval of council. The motion was carried.

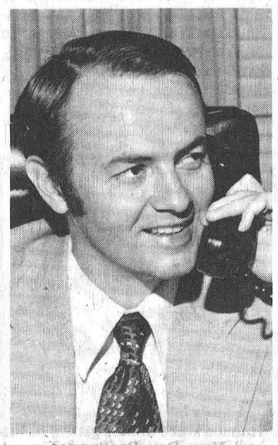
The lack of communication that led to the job being awarded without calling for tenders may soon be corrected when the council adopts a constitution. Since the SVTC doesn't have a constitution it has no bylaws to govern its activities.

Council president Robert Scott told the council that a copy of the Eastern Ontario Tourism Association constitution will be tabled at the next meeting of the SVTC and the council would adapt it to their needs.

Transportation Subsidy Denied

The first working day of the Legislative session was spent arguing over the demand made by the Mayor of Toronto for an amount of 6.2 million dollars from the Provincial Treasurer to avert a nickel increase in transit fares in that city. Of the total subsidies paid by the Provincial Government, Toronto alone receives 70 per cent while the remainder of the province receives 30 per cent. In the current year, Toronto obtained an 8.4 per cent increase in subsidies while the rest of the province got 5 per cent. It is my contention that Toronto is already being allotted more than its share of the pie.

Our government responded with a no to the request. The Mayor of Toronto mounted a campaign in an effort to alter the decision taken by the Premier and Cabinet. Michael Cassidy, Head of the NDP, stated that this was a matter of confidence and was prepared to go to the electors on the issue. Stuart Smith, the Liberal leader, felt that this was not a matter of confidence but constituted an emergency. Both opposition parties urged the provincial government to allocate to Toronto the 6.2 millions out of general tax revenues.



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Our government's position was a decided no before the debate began. Anyone who argues that a nickel increase is a matter of an emergency or confidence is being irresponsible. No doubt, the upcoming provincial by-election in the east end of Toronto was a factor in the debate taking place at all. I thought that it was a dreadful waste of the Legislature's time and efforts.

Visit Detroit

Mr. Paul Beckstead, Keith Beckstead and Lee Hummel spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit, Michigan, and attended the Ford show with Derks Equipment of Chesterville.

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New Weather Warning Terms For Severe Storms

OTTAWA—The new terms Severe Weather Watch and Severe Weather Warning will replace the familiar Thunderstorm Advisories and Warnings in Ontario beginning April 1, 1979, according to George A. McPherson, Ontario Region Director of Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service (AES).

Developed to comply with the terminology followed in most of North America, the new messages will warn of dangerous local storms which occur in Ontario from spring to fall.

The new watch and warning messages will be used exclusively to warn of dangerous weather associated with thunderstorms, such as large hail, localized downpours, violent winds and tornadoes. When such conditions are likely to occur, the first message issued will normally be a Severe Weather Watch. This will alert residents in the area affected to watch for impending severe weather and means that there is a high potential for dangerous local storms at some later time. The watch will usually be issued one to six hours in advance.

A Severe Weather Warning serves notice up to one hour in advance that a severe thunderstorm or tornado is either imminent in a particular area, or is actually occurring. Details about the location, severity and movement of the storm will be provided with the warning.

"Due to the complexity and rapid development of thunderstorms" said McPherson, "there may be cases where a tornado may occur without warning. However, some advance notice in the form of a watch will almost certainly have been provided.



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Lions Club Offers To Buy Zamboni

Town council got some good news from the Lions Club at last week's council meeting.

The local club informed the town that they are willing to pay up to $16,000 to purchase a new tractor and Zamboni for the rink. But the Lions want to know what will happen to the tractor now used to pull the ice-cleaning machine.

The Lions told recreation director Frank Morgan they had heard rumours that the old tractor would be used for general maintenance work around the town. Morgan said the service club was opposed to this because in effect, they would be buying a tractor for the town's roads department.

Council told Morgan to tell the Lions that the tractor now being used at the arena would only be used for recreation purposes, such as cutting grass at the park, and not for general maintenance work.

The Lions plan to paint the new machine in their colours as a reminder of the work the service group does in the community.

The Lions Club came up a second time on the meeting's agenda when council was informed that the service club won't be operating a booth at the ball diamond this summer. The Lions said the booth is in disrepair and needed to be replaced.

Council also deferred approving a severance application from the Presbyterian Church. The Church wishes to sever its property on Louise Street so a manse can be built adjacent to the church.

In other business the town decided to spend $12,000 from its reserve fund to pay some general expenses, including interest on the new municipal building and the deficit incurred in last year's road budget.

Council also approved the purchase of a safe for the new town hall. The safe will be cemented to the floor as an added safety feature.



And The Winner Is...

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members are again this season conducting their annual weekly cash draw and the first lucky tickets were drawn at the Royal Bank last Friday evening.

President Bruce Patterson, left and draw chairman Larry Corlyon are pictured in the process of picking the first two lucky names from the drum. Winners were Vince Vaillancourt ($25.00) and Harold Cowan ($15.00). Press Photo—Rowan

Adult Education

Seaway Executive Plans Public Forum

Members of the Executive Committee of Seaway Community Services met Monday evening at the headquarters in Morrisburg to give and hear reports, formulate plans and transact routine business.

The meeting, chaired by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Markell of Dundela, was opened with prayer offered by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations officer, who also covered the meeting for the press. Secretary's report was given by Mrs. Marion Adams of Winchester Springs and Mrs. Marie Barkley of Morrisburg gave the financial report.

Mrs. Fred Zandbergen, senior vice president of Brinston, presented a report on Young Canada Works programs. Other matters for discussion and consideration included mothers' clubs, recreation, summer day camps, funding, continuing education, crafts, recycling, legal matters, illiteracy, volunteer services, programming.

It was planned to hold a public meeting later in the Spring, with the emphasis on adult continuing education; its availability and content. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Markell.

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Toll-free watts and zenith telephone numbers are used for the information network and a bilingual service is provided at the Ottawa and Cornwall public libraries.

Callers are urged to contact their nearest public library resource centre to obtain answers on a wide variety of subjects by just dialing one of these numbers: 1-800-267-8293 (Ottawa); 1-800-267-8151 (Brockville); 1-800-267-7144 (Cornwall); residents of Renfrew County dial "0" and ask operator for zenith 16780 (Pembroke).

Persons living in areas where long distance does not apply should continue to use the regular phone number to obtain information at any of the public library resource centres.

"The dial-a-question service was well used during its first year of operation" said Larry Eshelman, director, Eastern Ontario Library System, "but, we know there are many more potential users who still may not be aware that it is available."

Mr. Eshelman said this free public library information network is the first of its type in Ontario. It was begun last year as a pilot project in Eastern Ontario in an effort to provide rural residents with the same access to information resources that city dwellers have always had by simply calling the reference department of their local public library.

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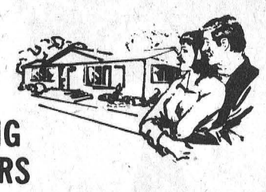
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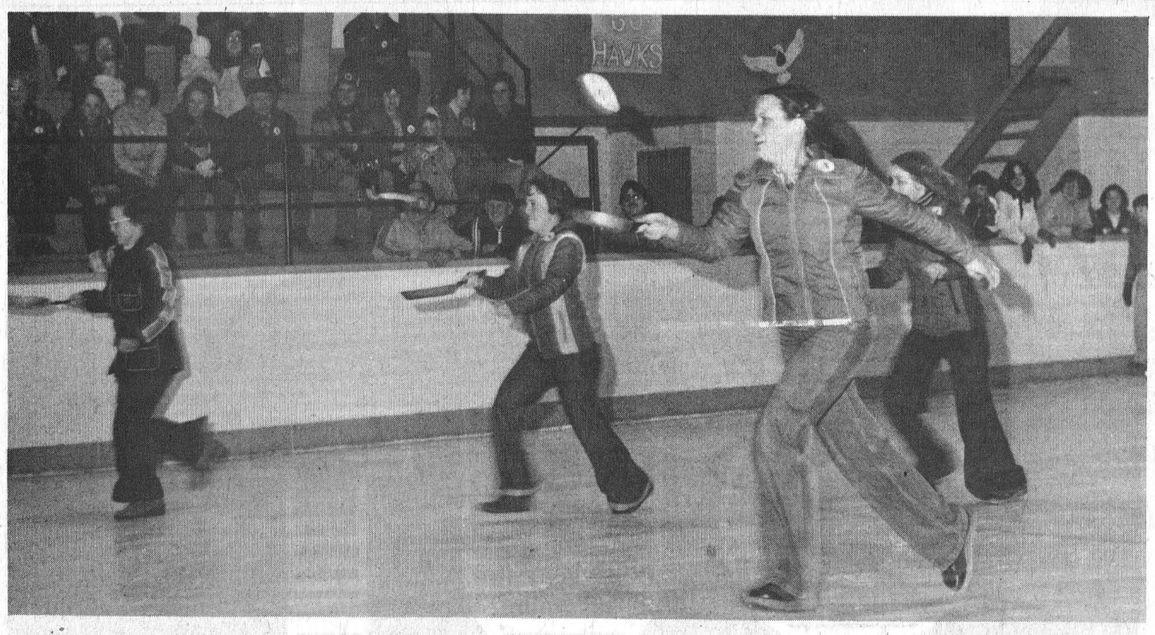

Flipping pancakes while speeding along the ice appears like a simple task, but sometimes appearances can be deceiving. For example, the pancake pictured in mid-air didn't land in the pan forcing the contestant to retrieve it from the ice and consequently fall far behind in the thrilling race. Press Photo—Rowan

One-Day Carnival

Ormond Has Winter Fling

Winchester arena was, for all intents and purposes, transformed into Ormond Community Rink for a fun-filled evening last Saturday. It was the annual Ormond Winter Carnival with costumes, races, fun and games for all ages.

Winners in the costume judging were Bonnie Stewart, Mark Jorgensen and James Stewart. Judging the difficult class were Roy Cumming and Mrs. Eva Cinnamon.

Competition was keen in the pancake race with top honours going to Wilmer Porteous and Diane Stewart, closely followed by Arnold Stewart and Trudy Chadtrand. Finishing third were Hank Lubbers and Jean Stewart.

Wilmer Porteous and Helen McRobbie finished well ahead of the pack in the wheelbarrow race with second prize going to Bill Sylvester and Pam Porteous. John Cinnamon and Dale Armstrong finished third.

Race results were as follows: 5 years and under: Tommy Cinnamon, Jodi Williams, Wally Cinnamon. 6 to 10 years: (girls) Mary Ann VanderLaan, Tina Cinnamon, Pam Porteous; (boys) Allan McRobbie, Mark Jorgensen, Andy Carkner. 11 to 14 (girls) Julie Williams, Diane Fournier, Jennifer Jorgensen; (boys) Johnny VanderLaan, Paul Porteous, Richard Lubbers.

Open Class - Diane Stewart, Jim Anderson and Tony VanderLaan.

Following the competitions all enjoyed a skating party.



Readers will have to judge for themselves, but hidden behind the scary costumes are the winners at last Saturday night's annual Ormond Winter Carnival staged at Winchester Community Centre. One is Bonnie Stewart; one is Mark Jorgensen; and one is James Stewart. Your guess is as good as ours. Press Photo—Rowan

G. S. Duncan Dies

One of Osgoode Township's oldest residents, George Stewart Duncan of Reid's Mills, passed away on March 16th, 1979 in his 99th year in an Ottawa Hospital.

Born on July 1, 1880 in Mallorytown, Ontario, he was the son of the late John Duncan and his wife, Adeline Vanorman. As a young man he worked as a cheesemaker at Reid's Mills and Maxville, spent three summers on harvest excursions in the west, and then worked with his father as a carpenter in the Brockville area, working on summer homes on the St. Lawrence River.

He and his wife, the late Ella May Skuce, moved to Reid's Mills where he farmed and did carpentry work for many years.

Mr. Duncan has been a resident of Beacon Hill Lodge in Ottawa for the past three years, and while in failing health, remained mentally alert, only entering the Civic Hospital on Friday, March 16th, and passing away that evening. He is survived by his two sons and one daughter, Charles of Reid's Mills, Stanley and Doris (Mrs. Charles McKenzie) of Ottawa; also 5 grandchildren, Donald Duncan, Arthur, Thomas and Janet McKenzie, Carolyn Duncan and one great granddaughter, Jennifer Duncan, and one brother, Fred Duncan of Victoria, B.C.

Funeral service was from the Tubman Cummings Funeral Home, North Gower, on Monday, March 19th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Tom Sherwood officiating. Pall bearers were his three grandsons and two nephews, Bert Tate and Donald Spencer Duncan and Ted Zuana.

St. Peter's LCW Meets

The March meeting of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held on the 21st in the church hall. The meeting opened with the hymn 'Amazing Grace'.

Mrs. Conrad McIntosh was in charge of the program, 'A time for renewal' and several meditations from the booklet 'Light For Today' were read and discussed. They all illustrated that spring and the Lenten season is a 'Time for renewal' of faith. The program closed with the hymn 'Peace Perfect Peace'.

Correspondence was dealt with and an invitation from Williamsburg United Church Women to attend their Easter Thankoffering service on April 3 at 8 p.m. was received.

It was agreed to continue with the redecorating and repairs at the parsonage.

Mrs. Charles Whitteker presented the Fellowship of the Least Coin and the meeting closed with the missionary benediction followed by a social hour.

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Approve Road Work

EMBRUN—Russell Township council recently approved an $817,400 expenditure for proposed road work during 1979.

The ministry of transportation and communications has been requested to subsidize the expenditure by $507,070.

Also approved by council was a grant of $500 to the Castor River Association to maintain snowmobile trails in Russell township.

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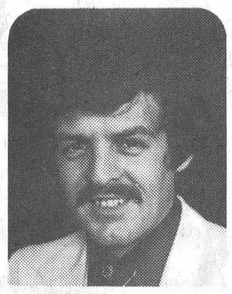
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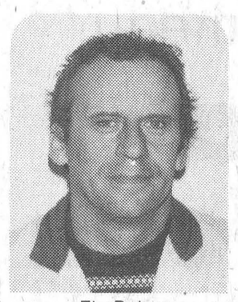
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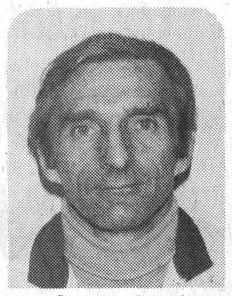
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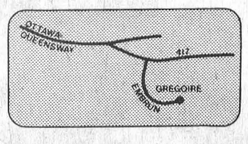

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Higher Grant First Step

Promotion Manager Would Put Council On Its Feet

CORNWALL—If all goes according to plan, the Seaway Valley Tourist Council should be self-sufficient within two years.

That good news was announced at a meeting of the council last week by Ed Katz, chairman of the council's marketing committee.

Katz based his statement on the council receiving a 66 per cent hike in the per capita grant it gets from local municipalities each year. The SVTC wants the grant raised from 15 cents to 25 cents per capita.

He said that with 443,000 tourists passing through the area last summer there is no reason why the council has to go to local municipalities and "beg" for funds.

He pointed out that a 10 per cent increase in the number of tourists visiting the area would generate an extra $75,000 revenue for local businesses.

"I can almost guarantee taxpayers will get their money back," he said.

If the council receives the increase in grants, totalling about $5,400, it will hire a full-time manager to oversee the promotion of the tourist trade in the Seaway Valley.

The manager would handle tourist promotion sponsored by the SVTC, visit area tourist attractions, manage other promotions and control virtually all other SVTC activities.

Katz believes that a manager would increase tourism enough to justify his $12,000 salary. He also said that hiring of a full-time manager could lead to money-making projects that would help make the council self-sufficient.

The SVTC asked Counties Council for the grant increase in early March but the Counties deferred the decision until the City of Cornwall decided if it would pay the 25 cents per capita.

However, the city hasn't decided yet and Monday the Counties drew up their budget for 1979. At the meeting they decided to pay 20 cents per capita to the council, regardless of the city's decision.

Also at last week's meeting the Cornwall and District Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Owners' Association was accepted as an associate member of the tourist council.

Reg Roy, George Stokes and Inder Bedi, representing the Cornwall group, said some of the figures released by the tourist council were inaccurate.

They said only 14 cents of every tourist dollar is spent on accommodation, not 20 cents, as the SVTC claimed.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casselman enjoyed a holiday in Bermuda with the formers' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hecht.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shane on the birth of their daughter, Megan Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Casselman and Michelle at Winchester.

Messrs. Brian McIntosh, Tony Westonbroek and Denzil Robinson enjoyed a bus tour to the province of Quebec on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Beirworth and Sandra visited the latters' parents in Florida during the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coulthart, Angela and Steven of Ottawa were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Connor and family spent the past week in Florida.

National Housing Act Amendments — Bill C-29

Third reading of this Bill took place Monday evening Mar. 12. Five out of the eight amendments put forward by the Progressive Conservative Housing and Urban Affairs Committee were adopted.



WALTER BAKER, M.P.

It is important to note that the Bill was 12 months overdue and it was only after much insistence from the Progressive Conservative party that the Bill was passed expeditiously.

There are some important aspects of this Bill, which could assist municipal officials and groups across Canada.

There are two new and very important provisions as a result of this Bill:

1) The new community services Contribution Program amalgamates three former programs; The Neighbourhood Improvement Program, The Municipal Incentive Grant Program and the Municipal Infrastructure Program. $150 million has been allocated retroactive to Jan. 1, 1979 for eligible community services. These funds have been allocated to each province on a population proportional basis. To receive any part of these funds a municipality must apply to its respective provincial government department or agency responsible for housing and municipal affairs.

2) CMHC will now insure 100 per cent of mortgages for co-operative housing projects. Furthermore start-up grants up to $75,000 are available to groups in purchasing this type of accommodation. The mortgages on these projects will be subsidized in order to effectively reduce the interest rate on these mortgages to 2 per cent. This program will be useful for municipalities and interested community members who work to sponsor housing projects for senior citizens and-or lower income families.

Other Progressive Conservative sponsored amendments included:

a) CMHC will only insure new housing that is protected by a warranty program.

b) CMHC will insure loans and mortgages insured by municipalities for the purpose of land assembly.

c) Graduated Payment mortgages will be insured by CMHC on the condition that 10 per cent financed or "sweat" equity exists.

d) No more luxury hotel financing by CMHC.

Since the amendments were past the Ontario Housing Minister and the Federal Housing Minister signed an agreement on the Community Service Contribution Program which means that $51.6 million in Federal grants and another $90 million in Provincial loans and grants for neighbourhood improvement and water and sewage treatment and public non-profit housing will be available this year. Quite an auspicious beginning.

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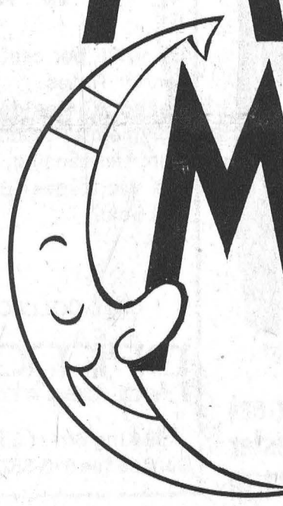

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