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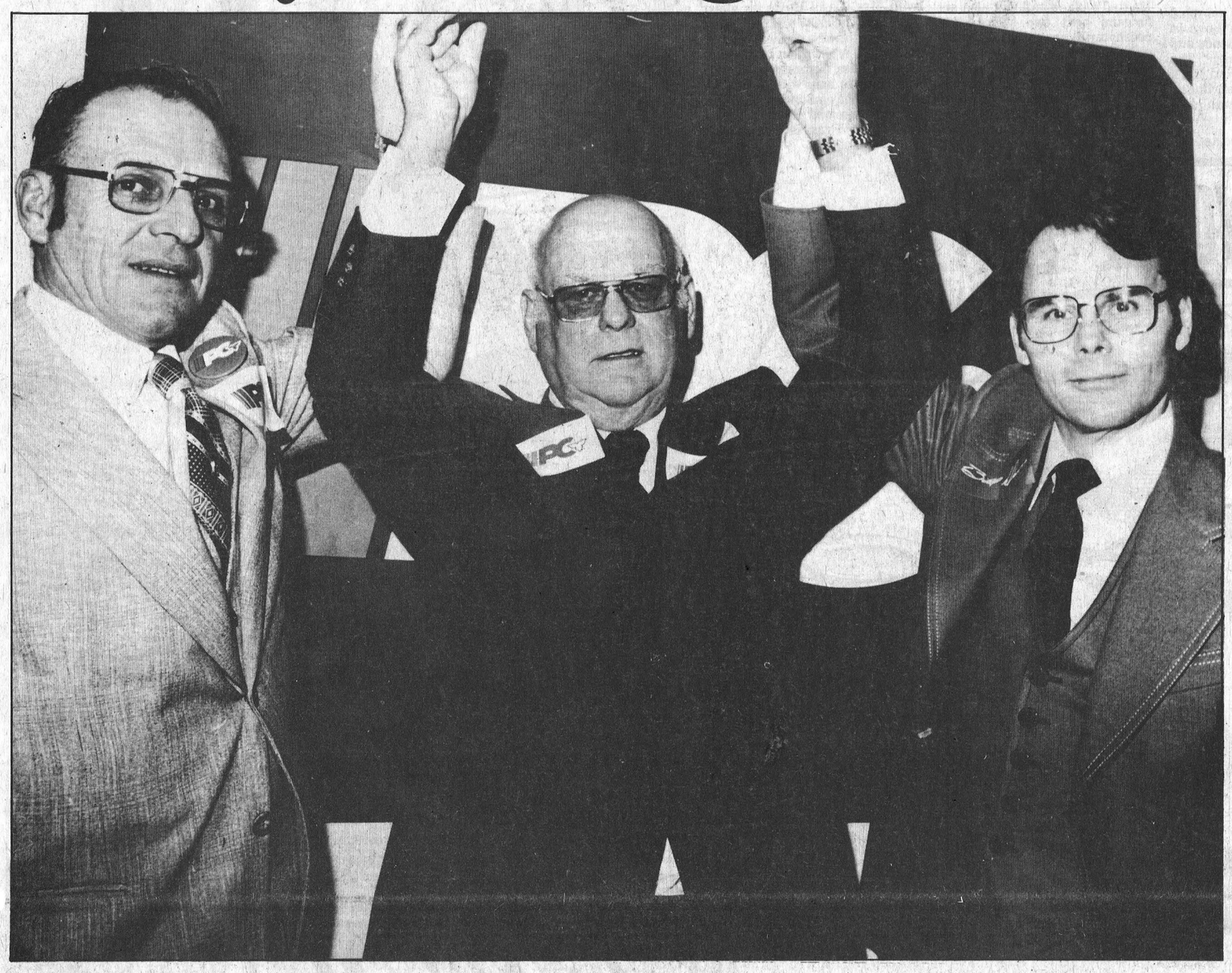
Tory nod goes to Villeneuve



Victory salute

Ewart Simms (left) and Claude Bennett hold up Osie Villeneuve's hands in a victory salute after Villeneuve defeated Simms for the PC nomination Tuesday night.

The incumbent MLA for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry was nominated by a crowd of more than 600 at Tagwi Secondary School. Bennett, minister of housing, and Government Services Minister Doug Wiseman were the guest speakers.

Press Photo—Workman

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

AVONMORE — A fired up Osie Villeneuve was nominated by a packed hall of Progressive Conservatives Tuesday night to run on the March 19 provincial election.

Villeneuve, the incumbent MLA for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, defeated Ewart Simms, former reeve of Mountain Township. Three other candidates were nominated before more than 600 party members gathered at Tagwi Secondary School, but all declined the nomination. Also nominated were Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie, Dr. Donald McLeod, an engineer from Glengarry County, and Noble Villeneuve, a land appraiser and farmer from Maxville.

In his nomination speech Villeneuve lashed out at the opposition parties to the delight of the audience. Several times his remarks were met with rounds of applause.

"What galls me is hearing Stuart Smith say Ontario is going down the drain," Villeneuve said. The MLA disputed the statement, saying Ontario contributes about 43 per cent of all transfer payments made in the country. The payments are grants of tax dollars made by rich provinces to poor provinces.

He also attacked the federal government and what he called the unfair amount of money directed towards Quebec. Over an 11 year period he said Quebec received $1 billion more through DREE than Ontario received. "I'm not talking race, I'm talking dollars," he said to a round of applause.

"We're subsidizing Quebec farmers ... and I resent it," he roared.

In his nomination speech Simms said he would not withdraw his name from the ballot. He had committed himself to several delegates and he felt the guarantee of an election at the meeting helped bring out an overflow crowd, he explained.

The Mountain Township farmer said the momentum gained at the meeting will carry the party to victory at the polls. "We go out of this tonight ... back to our polls ... We're going to win this riding," he said.

Following Villeneuve's victory, Simms made it unanimous by stepping up to the lectern and supporting the MLA.

In his acceptance speech Villeneuve was even more fired up than in his nomination speech. Banging his fist on the lectern, he said he would not stop fighting until more milk quota for SD&G farmers is granted by the dairy commission.

"We have got to get more MSQ and I'm not going to stop before that is obtained."

"Surely the people of this province have the right to a fair share of their own market."

The other three candidates all praised the MLA as a hard working, respected member of parliament. Grenkie summed things up when he said Villeneuve brought vitality and pride to the riding, "Something no other man can match."

Grenkie said he was interested in running for the PCs, but not until Villeneuve retired.

Two cabinet ministers, Claude Bennett and Doug Wiseman, were guest speakers at the meeting.

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Reid wins cue to open tables

WINCHESTER — Ken Reid has the town's cue to put pool tables into his amusement arcade.

Council granted Reid a licence for two pool tables in his St. Lawrence Street pinball arcade at a council meeting Monday night. The decision came off a tie vote with Reeve Larry Gray breaking the deadlock by voting in favor of the licence. Deputy Reeve Keith Marquette and Councillor George Hanes opposed the licence, while Councillors Dave Sloane and Bill Stewart were in favor of the motion.

Council, however, plans to keep a close watch on any disturbances at the pool hall-pinball arcarde. A fight a few weeks ago in the arcade, as well as other incidents around the main intersection of town, has made council wary of an outbreak of rowdyism in Winchester.

On the recommendation of Sloane, council plans to review the licence at each meeting over the next few months. According to the bylaw the licence is issued under, the town may revoke the permit at any time.

Prior to the discussion, Ried said he had no intention of letting the arcade turn into a hangout.

"If we have any problems, we'll pull the door and lock it," he said.

When he first came up with the idea of an arcade-pool hall, Reid said he wanted a place for teenagers to go, so they wouldn't hang around the main corner.

"I feel sorry for the kids. I what to give them a place with brick walls where they can play the music as loud as they want and not bother anybody."

He pointed out that the building which houses the arcade is perfect for the hall since it has large windows that allow businessmen and the police to keep tabs on the teenagers using it. Reid added that he plans to continue closing the hall between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. because he is not interested in older youths using the arcade.

Youths over 20 are the ones who cause the trouble and create the problems, he said, while the 10 to 16 year olds usually mind their own business.

A pay telephone has been installed in the hall and an 18 year old boy has been hired to run the arcade.

In other business, council approved to pay $1,500 to help the fire department cover the costs of lights and other accessories for the new emergency vehicle. Fire Department Treasurer Bruçe Kerr said the department was willing to pay for half the cost, if council would pay the remainder.

All of the labor will be carried out by the volunteer firemen and Kerr said the equipment will likely cost much less than the $3,000 mentioned. Council agreed to the funding and will pay for the equipment out of the fire budget allocation for new equipment.

While it spent $1,500 on the fire department, council saved $2,000 from the senior citizens. In a letter to the town, the Golden Years Society said its finances are in good shape, and it does not need the annual $2,000 granted to the group by the municipality.

In other business, the roads budget for 1981 was approved. Total expenses are budgeted at $104,400, with maintenance making up $64,200 of the budget and construction the rest. This is slightly more than the $101,400 spent last year. The ministry of transportation and communications subsidizes 50 per cent of the roads budget.

Regarding zoning, a bylaw to rezone the industrial park in Winchester Township just west of town was tabled. The bylaw was deferred and if council wishes to object to it, the objection must be made by Feb. 26.

Council also passed a motion supporting a resolution made by the Regional Municipality of Hamilton - Wentworth. The motion asks the province to amend laws so that anyone carrying a firearm while participating in a crime will receive a minimum 20-year jail term and anyone shooting and killing a policeman during a crime will receive a death penalty. This capital punishment could not be commuted by the cabinet.

Bylaw officer forced to go to the dogs

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Chasing dog owners has become more difficult than chasing damaging dogs for Sam Micucci.

The Osgoode Township Bylaw Enforcement Officer is having a hard time persuading residents to licence their dogs. It not only takes a lot of hours away from his other duties, but he says it also caused him to ruin his car last year.

Micucci explains that registering your dog with the township is mandatory under bylaw 48-1978. It costs $10. On the other hand, if you don't licence your dog, it can cost you a $25 fine, plus a day's work that must be forgone to appear in court, plus the eventual $10 licence.

Last year, the township brought six people to court for refusing to licence their dogs. This year, four people have already had their day. Micucci admits it's an expensive way for the municipality to collar those who evade the bylaw, but he's hoping the action will encourage dog-owners to become more responsible.

Micucci's main problem though is that no one will come to the township offices to pick up a licence. In a last-ditch attempt last year, he opened the township offices for three successive Saturdays to sell licences. Not a single solitary person showed up on behalf of Rover or Fido.

The result was that he had to knock on every single house in Osgoode Township to find out if the residents had a dog, and then persuade them to licence it or face a fine. For people not home, for those who didn't have the money handy, or for those who simply refused, it meant a lot of return trips.

"I ended up licensing 1,700 dogs last year and ruined my car just on dog tags," moans Micucci. "It's incredible for such a simple thing. I had to work nights and Saturdays just to find people."

The township has solved part of the problem by buying another municipal car which Micucci can use for work. But the bylaw officer says people still aren't coming forward to register. Since he doubles as the township's drainage commissioner, Micucci dreads the thought of combating clogged drains in the spring as well as tracking down dog owners.

Another problem is with the people who let their dogs run at large. Some of the dogs kill livestock and then the enraged farmer hands over the bill to the municipality. Micucci says his job is to track down the offending dog and owner which have contravened bylaw 94-1979 in the hope of getting the money back.

For example, one bill the township has is for $1,125. It involves one dead cow, three which were badly damaged around the mouth, and others that had cuts and bruises. Another bill is for $80 — the cost of 10 dead hens, three dead rabbits and other injured animals.

Last month, Micucci again appeared in court for this bylaw. The person was found guilty on three violations and a fine of $25 was imposed on each one. Not an economical way to deal with the problem in the short run, but the township is hoping it will be an educative one anyway.

Micucci says if people only gave more thought to the two bylaws they could save themselves and the township a lot of money. It could also save him for more pressing work.

Steinberg bids under review

WILLIAMSBURG — The future of Steinberg Motor Sales Limited will be shifting toward a resolution at the end of this week.

Sale by tender of the assets of the business closed last Friday at noon. Peter Cameron, of The Clarkson Company Limited, the receivership firm handling the sale, said 15 to 20 bids had been received for various assets. He told The Press on Tuesday that the bids were now being reviewed and a decision should be reached in the next few days.

On the selling block was the land and premises of the Chrysler-Dodge dealership, body shop, all the equipment and furniture and some parts and accessories on hand at Steinberg's when it closed Jan. 9.

A liquidation sale of the remaining cars on the lots began Jan. 15 and Cameron said most of the vehicles were sold.

The 40-year old business had been in receivership since last August. The closing was a blow to this village and many are hoping the dealership won't be completely abandoned.

Linda Smith, former manager of Steinberg's, has expressed an interest in starting a dealership in the area, but as yet has no concrete plans. She did not submit a bid on any of the firm's assets.

Board favors early opening

CORNWALL — Longer holidays at Christmas and in March, but a shorter summer recess, is the result of a change in the school calendar approved last week by the SD&G Board of Education.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, trustees agreed in principle to the proposal which will open School on Sept. 1 and add two days to the Christmas holidays and two days to the winter break. It now goes before school committees, as well as parent and teacher groups for final input.

Traditionally, school doors have opened on the Tuesday following the Labor Day holiday. However, Labor Day doesn't fall until Sept. 7 this year, which means classes wouldn't start until the 8th. Committee members wanted to avoid the late start, so they opted for an opening date at the start of the month.

Teachers' surveys indicate that 489 instructors support the proposal while 299 oppose it. The majority of those in favor are elementary teachers. There is a close split among secondary teachers, with 187 opposed and 160 in favor.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) said it wants more time for input into the proposal. Director of Education Rosaire Leger said the union, like all other groups, has until the next board meeting on March 10 to prepare a brief.

Trustees argued whether more input was needed. Eugene Legault said teacher groups had enough time to make presentations to the Committee, but Dwayne MacKinnon, chairman of the school calendar committee, pointed out that parents and students have yet to be approached on the issue.

Trustee Lorne Thompson is in favor of the Sept. 1 opening.

"In as much as the opening represents a trial period, and that it's only a one day difference from last year, I really don't see why we had all that discussion," he said.

"After all, school started on Sept. 2 last year. Opening one day earlier this year shouldn't make much difference," he added.

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Ski 150 kilometres

Two teachers at Winchester Public School completed the entire 105 kilometres of the 15th Canadian Ski Marathon, Sunday. Don Marcellus and Wendy Earl made the cross-country journey over the two days, starting in Lachute on Saturday and finishing in Ottawa on the canal Sunday during the conclusion of Winterlude.

Carnival cancelled

The executive of the South Mountain Carnival Committee has had to cancel this weekend's carnival due to the recent mild weather. Events were to be held on an outdoor rink which is now unsuitable for use. They regret that the Ham and Bean Supper planned for Saturday night has also been cancelled.

OPP numbers

The OPP would like to remind you that they need help in catching lawbreakers. If someone squeals their tires, or breaks a window and you contact the police, nothing can be done unless you are willing to leave your name and come forward as a witness. Anonymity may tip the police off, but it won't lead to a conviction. Winchester OPP can be contacted, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 774-2603; Morrisburg OPP at 543-2949 from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight; and any detachment can be called at all hours through Zenith 50,000.

All parents

Parents of hockey players registered with Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association should try and attend an important meeting in the arena hall next Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

Three charged with assault

WINCHESTER — Charges of assault and creating a disturbance have been laid against three Winchester males following a skirmish on Feb. 5.

The incident occurred at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Streets. Charged is Barry Rennick, 21, and Kim Cass, 19, both of Winchester. One juvenile was also charged.

Three village residents laid the charges earlier this week. Winchester OPP would not release details of the incident or the names of those laying the charges.

Rennick, Cass and the juvenile are scheduled to appear in Provincial court on Feb. 25.

Hospital volunteers total 582 hours

The February meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held last Thursday at 2 p.m. in the conference room. Mrs. Mary Hornsby presided in the absence of Mrs. Sloan. Twenty-four members representing seven units answered the roll call.

Financial standings were reported by the chairman of the various committees: General accounts, $2,035.31; gift shop, $1,802.33; in memoriam, $4,936.89.

Mrs. Cass, the volunteer coordinator, reported 82 volunteers worked a total of 582 hours in January.

Mrs. Lancaster reminded us of the Blood Donor clinic on Feb. 25. The volunteers have a busy spring season planned. Once again they will be holding their Dessert and Card Party on April 22. This has always been a very successful event, providing not only an afternoon of entertainment, but the chance to take home a beautiful door prize.

This year the auxiliary is very proud to be raffling a quilt made from volunteer smocks. The afternoon will, of course, again feature all those lovely desserts.

The Old Time Dance committee will be meeting within the next month and will be announcing their plans for the upcoming dance on July 4.

The auxiliary approved the purchase of a wall mural to be placed on the dining room wall on 1st East.

Auxiliary members expressed regret at the resignation of Mrs. Mary Hornsby as first vice-president. The organization was most grateful for her contribution to the auxiliary, in which she served on many committees, as well as representing the auxiliary at the board meetings. All members joined in wishing her much success in her new home.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Morewood

MOREWOOD — Mrs. Marjorie Trickey, Williamsburg spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Cla. Faulkner and Lill Feely.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lavin, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dibka and Miss Eleanor Craik, Ottawa visited their parental home.

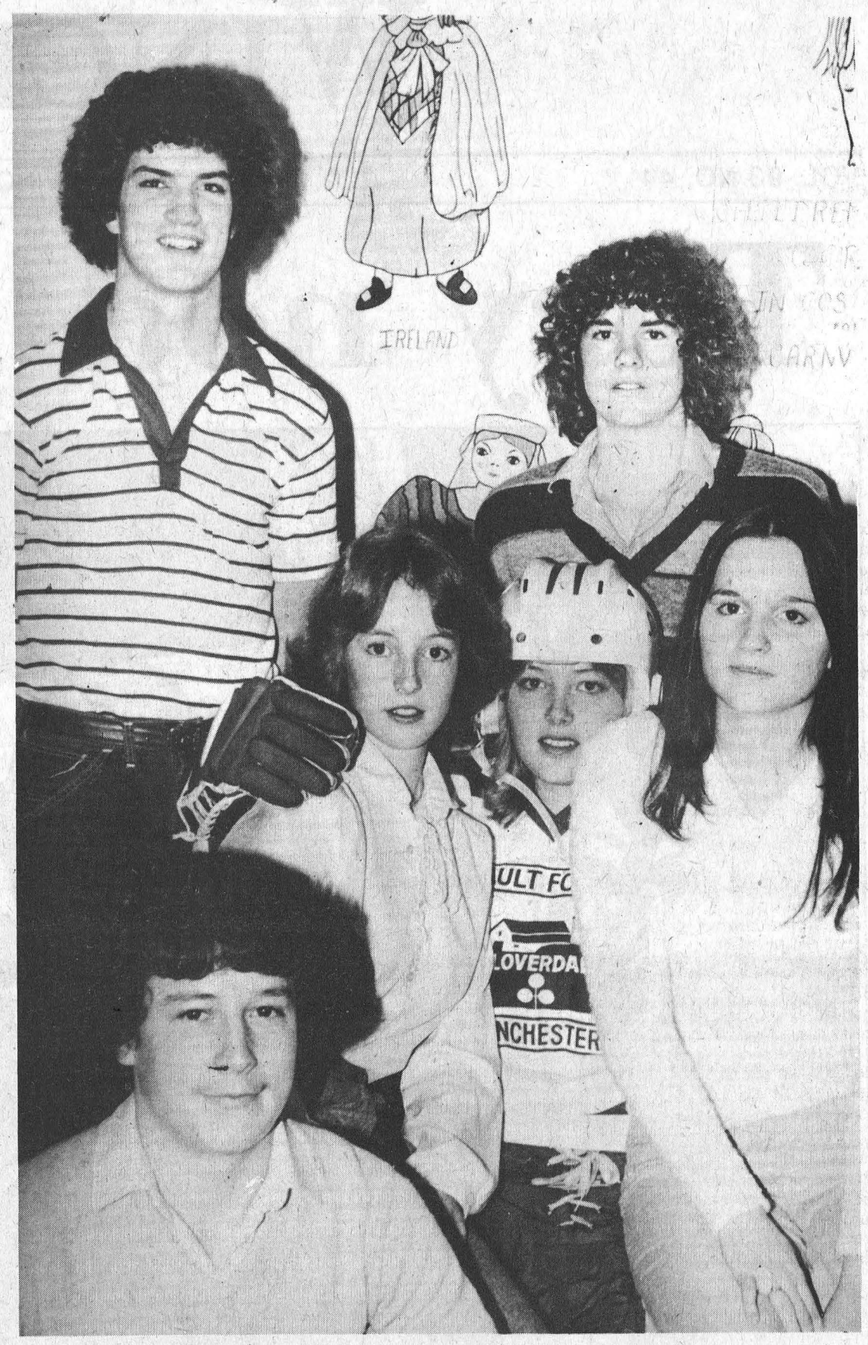
Dora Smith leads worship

United Church Women met in the Sunday School Hall last Thursday. Joyce Francis opened the meeting with a reading, What Is Faith?

Dora Smith led the worship service using the them, Love In General, Loving Our Friends and Neighbours In Particular. The scripture reading was from Mark and a poem, Neighbourliness, closing with prayer, was also read.

Mrs. Moorhouse reported on the presbyterial executive meeting held at Hallville United Church last Tuesday. Mrs. Ken Hillis will finish out this year as region 3's leader in Mrs. Myron Maxted's place and will also act for the next two years. The presbyterial annual meeting will be held in Spencerville on April 8 and the Summer Event is scheduled for August 7-9 in Lennoxville, Quebec. The World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 6 in the Wesleyan Church and Mrs. Arthur Moorhouse will represent Winchester United on the committee.

The Easter Thank Offering meeting will be held on April 9 with Mrs. Carol Royle as guest speaker. The UCW will present 16 Bibles to the new confirmands on March 1. A donation of $60 was given to the Community Centre Auxiliary to help with their Carnival Dinner on Sunday. The unit leaders reported their meetings and Joyce Francis closed with the Benediction.



Gearing up for carnival

These students are just a few of the many North Dundas District High School participating in Pre-Carnival Spirit Week. The hockey costume is part of the international dress theme of the carnival. Friday is the official kick-off day.

Those anxious for the fun to begin are: sitting, Luc Bourdeau (bottom left), Kelly Johnston (sitting above him), Pam Henry and Brenda Markwick. Standing are Dean McIntosh (left) and Marque Laflamme. Press Photo—Harvey

George Gamble dies in hospital

George Alexander Gamble, a longtime and highly respected Russell resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 7 following a lengthy illness. He was in his 74th year.

Although born in Cumberland Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble, he had spent a greater part of his life in Russell where he was always keenly interested in all aspects of community life. A keen sportsman he had for many years been an ardent promoter and competitive skip while associated with Russell Curling Club.

In addition to his widow, the former Dorothy Emma Whiteside, the late Mr. Gamble is survived by two sons and one daughter: Gerald, Ronald and Beverly (Mrs. Archie MacMillan). Five brothers and two sisters also survive: William, Reg, Harold, Mabel (Mrs. C. Anderson), Donald, Robert and Margaret (Mrs. C. Turner).

A member of Russell United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe was conducted by Rev. K. McLaughlin at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Entombment was at Springhill vault to await spring burial.



LIONS INTERNATIONAL

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Winchester Lions Hall

SAT., FEBRUARY 21

12 noon to 1 a.m.



- Black Jack Tables
- Crown & Anchor Wheels
- Horse Race Wheels
- Over & Under Seven Wheels

$1.00 Admission

Admittance with Age of Majority Card Only

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Chinese Buffet Dinner available Tuesday-Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Osgoode rec. board wants input

METCALFE — The Osgoode Township Recreation Committee is looking for feedback to potential recreational developments in the area.

Chairman Doug Thompson, who is also a member of council, says he hopes township residents will become more aware of the role the committee plays in the community. He says he wants public input into proposals and projects.

At a recent meeting of the committee, Thompson outlined three main areas of concern. These include: the question of amalgamation of the three tax-paying areas in Osgoode Township — Greely, Metcalfe and Osgoode Village; the development of the Andy Shields and Family Park area in Greely; and the development of the recently purchased recreation land in Osgoode Gardens.

Thompson said the amalgamation question was one of the most important and controversial issues facing residents. He said he believes the council will be looking to the committee for recommendations later on this year and it was essential to know how ratepayers feel.

As for the development of recreational parks, the chairman said he wants people to feel the land is for them and express their ideas on what they would like to see.

Thompson added that meetings of the recreation committee are open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Giant PC rally at Tagawi

Continued from front page

Bennett, minister of housing, attacked both opposition parties. He said the NDP lacked a sense of humor, while the Liberals mixed up their figures on the economy. He also singled out leadership, an aspect he feels the Tories have more of than their opponents.

"The Tories have leadership, but the opposition won't talk about. ... If a Liberal, why would you? And with the NDP it's self-evident why they won't."

Bennett also took time out to praise Villeneuve as one of the most respected members of Queen's Park. "If we had another 124 members like Osie ... the affairs of the Legislature would be done much more effectively."

Doug Wiseman, minister of government services, called for the delegates to rally around their candidate. He said all of the Tories in the riding must work together so that Villeneuve is returned to Queen's Park with a larger majority than in the 1977 election.

Villeneuve was nominated by Reeve of Finch Township, Ralph McKenzie, and seconded by George Crites, reeve of Roxborough.

Simms' nominator was Allison Fawcett, while Graham Houze seconded the motion. Grenkie was nominated by Stuart Buchan, with the seconding coming from Karen Gorrell.

Following the convention Riding Association President Basil Dawley said all the footwork for the campaign has been completed. Campaign office locations and other pertinent information will be announced next week following a meeting in Monkland Saturday morning.

10 day carnival kicks off

The annual, always popular, Lions sponsored Monte Carlo Night will kick off Metcalfe's 1981 Winter Carnival this Friday night when again the $1.00 admission charge entitles a "gambler" to $100,000 of fun money.

Again this year the 10-day program is being co-ordinated by Metcalfe and District Lions Club members and the efficient carnival committee is being capably directed by Bruce Patterson.

SATURDAY

Daytime activities on Saturday feature the "Funspiel" at the curling club beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing till late evening.

The tempo changes early in the evening when the spotlight will be at the community centre where the program will include crowning of the new Carnival Queen; costume judging; races; trike races; and many other thrilling events.

Meanwhile in the upstairs hall the musicians will be tuning up for the spectacular "Old Time Carnival Jamboree Dance."

SUNDAY

Committee chairman Bruce and his boys have also designed an excellent Sunday program including attendance at the church of one's choice; a spectacular parade; Junior B hockey with Jets hosting Char-Lan; outdoor events; delicious dinner and climaxing with a Community Hymn Sing at 7:30.

NOTE: Check posters for weekday activities.

Fun for all

Winchester events underway

Pin on your carnival button, the events are already underway!

Winchester's carnival started this afternoon and chances are that while you are reading this many of the events have started. The afternoon's program included a variety of events at the rink for public school students.

Tonight (Thursday) the Carnival Queen contest and a family dance hilight the goings on. Also planned, all on the ice surface of the arena, are races, hockey games between the Moms and the Wee Wees and the pancake flipping championship race. The events start at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow the carnival schedule kicks off with a bean supper at the Legion at 5 p.m. Once that has warmed everyone up, the Hawks and the Jets will battle it out on the ice, while upstairs the Carnival Ball is planned.

Early birds will enjoy the pancake breakfast, sponsored by the scouts, in the United Church Hall on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. A Monte Carlo event in the Lions Hall runs all afternoon and evening, while at the rink a CFRA-Coke teen disco is putting on shows at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday, following church, the Conn organs will move into the arena for a skating party. Outside, a cross country ski rally will be held, weather permitting, and afterwards the carnival supper is planned in the arena hall. During the supper the Winchester and District Concert Band will perform.

The band will be taped by Wayne Rostad, host of CBC's Country Report, and featured in the near future on the channel 4 show.

Two car collision

Two cars collided along Highway 43 on Sunday, resulting in $5,000 damages to the vehicles.

Winchester OPP report that Steven Morrow, 25, of Williamsburg, was heading east on Highway 43, near County Road 3 (Inkerman Road), when the accident occurred. The accident took place at 5:55 p.m.

Police said Morrow was heading west when he went into the south shoulder, pulled back onto the road and then lost control of his vehicle. He collided with an oncoming car (east bound) driven by Elizabeth Boyce, 58 of Mountain.

Neither Morrow or Boyce sustained injuries from the collision. No charges have been laid.

Each vehicle received an estimated $2,500 in damages.

Heritage show in Nepean

NEPEAN — Where can collectors of antiquity get the most for their mileage in pursuit of treasures, without following the well-worn asphalt and dust to the shops and attics all over the countryside? At the Yesteryear Heritage Fair at the Nepean Sportsplex this weekend.

The fair brings everything the collector of fine antiques requires — and all under one roof.

Reputable Dealers from across Ontario and Quebec (close to 60 of them), with the goods and knowledge to share with antiquers, will be on hand as well. Literary works by noted authors brought by Thorncliffe House Inc. and Tobacco Books and free lectures and advice covering a variety of topics.

Any other route would take many more hours and miles for the collector to pursue. The organizers have been preparing for a year to bring together this excellent show-sale.

Show hours for the seventh annual show are: Thurdays (today) 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday - 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.; and Sunday - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

28 answer Russell roll

RUSSELL — Mrs. Leila Twiname hosted the February meeting of the Russell Village Women's Institute. Twenty one members and seven visitors answered the roll call, How Can We Help One Who Is Blind.

Plans were completed to enter the Seed Fair in Embrun on March 6 and 7. The Nominating Committee was reminded to have their report ready for the next meeting.

Mrs. Ada Latour and Mrs. Erva Cumming, convenors of education and cultural activities, presided over the program. Mrs. MacArthur from the CNIB was the guest speaker.

Lunch was served by Jean Campbell and Shirley Van Dusen. The next meeting will be on March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Roman Catholic Church Hall.



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Weagant Farm Supplies
Stewart Brown
Eastern Star Ch. 310 Winchester

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP - $10 and up.
PATRON - $50 and up.
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS $100 and up.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOMED

DON'T MISS THE BAND AT

Winchester Winter Carnival
Family Supper - Community Centre
SUNDAY, FEB. 22
5 to 7 p.m.

ALSO BAKE SALE WITH PROCEEDS GOING TOWARDS CONCERT BAND

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When you're in construction, form follows function. Ask Mario.

He fills out the UI Record of Employment perfectly every time an employee parts company.



When you're in good company, stay in good form.
Mario handles personnel and finance matters for his brother's construction company. And he knows that one of his responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. He knows that if he doesn't get it right the first time, he may have to do it again. So Mario took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from his nearby Canada Employment Centre.

Leaving in good form.
The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Mario found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Mario fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to him for changes. And neither do we.

It's just good business to be in good form.
At Unemployment Insurance, we process about 4,000,000 Records of Employment every year. Last year, employer mistakes in filling out the form cost at least $125,000,000 in overpayments. Plus the cost of recovering those overpayments and penalizing or prosecuting.

We're out to cut down that $125,000,000. And we're going to do it, together.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister
Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Good Company. Good Form.
The UI Record of Employment.
It's just good business form.

Canada

UNBELIEVABLE

It's The Only Word To Describe The Response To Our Used Car & Truck Ad.

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So...
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ALTERNATIVE #1
1980 Bobcat
This car, which is hard to tell from new, is the sporty hatchback model equipped with an economical 4 cyl. eng., automatic trans., bucket seats, AM radio, sport wheels. This lovely little Cinnamon metallic car has approx. 17,000 miles driven by the original owner.
Was $5,995.
Now $5,695.
Stk. #8221-A Lic. MTF-444

ALTERNATIVE #2
1980 Chevette
This sporty 4 cyl., 4 speed with Jade metallic paint is as close to new as possible with approx. 12,000 miles driven by one owner. It is set off by its sport stripes. An unbelieveable price, but true.
Was $5,495.
Now $4,995.
Stk. #8223-A Lic. PDZ-502

ALTERNATIVE #3
1978 Nova - 4 Door Sedan
One of the most desirable North American mid-size cars. This automobile is perfectly appointed with small V8, automatic, P.S., P.B. and an AM radio. The car is thoroughly reconditioned and its original paint is Nutmeg Brown metallic.
Was $5,695.
Now $5,395.
Stk. #4129-A Lic. NJD-857

ALTERNATIVE #4
1977 Lemans Coupe
The sporty Lemans 2 door is equipped with a small V8, P.S., P.B., radio, honeycomb wheels and a vinyl roof painted in Sierra Gold. This pretty little car is just waiting for a new home.
Was $4,195.
Now $3,695.
Stk. #4131-B Lic. NXA-535

ALTERNATIVE #5
1977 Buick Century
This sporty, economical 2 door is equipped with an economical V6. A few of this car's many extras include: P.S., P.B., radio, sport wheels, custom stripes and 55,000 miles.
Was $4,595.
Now $3,995.
Stk. #8418-A Lic. LOM-103

ALTERNATIVE #6
1977 Chev Caprice Classic
This top of the line Chev 2 door, luxury car is equipped with all the appointments such as air conditioning, power windows, is original Midnight Black in color with Burgundy cloth interior and options too numerous to mention.
Was $5,995.
Now $5,595.
Stk. #8156-0 Lic. LXM-754

ALTERNATIVE #7
1973 GMC Pickup
Hard to believe a '73 can look like an '80 but here's one. V8, automatic, P.S., P.B. with approx. 34,000, one owner driven miles. In Antique Gold with matching interior - don't miss this.
Was $3,295.
Now $2,995.
Stk. #8368-A

ALTERNATIVE #8
1976 Chrysler Newport
The Cordoian Blue metallic, full size, one owner automobile is equipped with an economical V8 with P.S., P.B., AM radio and capped off with a Blue vinyl roof.
Was $3,495.
Now $2,995.
Stk. #8310-A Lic. KOL-934

ALTERNATIVE #9
1976 Buick LeSabre Custom
One of the last full-sized family 4 doors painted in Burgundy metallic with a matching vinyl roof. All the proper appointments and fully reconditioned.
Was $3,895.
Now $3,495.
Stk. #8873-A Lic. KKD-457

ALTERNATIVE #10
1975 Pontiac Ventura
This most desirable 6 cyl. automatic 2 door with a sporty flair is just waiting to be pampered.
Was $1,995.
Now $1,500 Unchecked
Stk. #8198-A Lic. EJJ-511

ALTERNATIVE #11
1980 GMC ¾-ton 4 x 4
This low mileage super sharp truck is equipped with new power angle plow ready to work and make money from the oncoming snow.
Was $10,900.
Now $9,400.
Stk. # Lic. EA3-340

ALTERNATIVE #12
1977 GMC Window Van
This van has high miles but is in good mechanical shape and the exterior has been completely reconditioned in Arctic White. The 6 cyl. automatic, P.S., P.B. and air conditioned truck has many trouble free miles left.
Was $4,495.
Now $3,495 Unchecked
Stk. #8493-A Lic.

ALTERNATIVE #13
1976 Dodge Pickup
This 36,000 mile, one owner has been thoroughly reconditioned. Its small V8 eng., automatic trans., P.S. will give miles of trouble free driving.
Was $3,495.
Now $2,995.
Stk. #1059-A

ALTERNATIVE #14
1976 Buick Skylark S/R
This Silver 4 door sport sedan was originally a General Motors executive car and was equipped with a 260 cu. in. V8, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise control, power windows, power trunk, power door locks, bucket seats, custom wheels - just for starters. This reconditioned car is like new and ready to go.
Was $4,295.
Now $3,995.
Stk. #8255-A Lic. KKZ-532

NEW ENTRY #1
Demonstrator
1980 Grand Prix
This luxury sports model comes in Arctic white with deep blue cloth interior. The bucket seats and AM/FM radio are just a sample of the luxury appointments too numerous to mention.
Was $11,005.80.
Now $8,993.66
Stk. #8253-0

NEW ENTRY #2
Demonstrator
1980 Grand Prix
Painted in dark blue metallic with matching cloth interior. Its small V8, automatic, P.S. and P.B. add up to economy. Its wire wheel covers accent its luxury.
Was $10,341.80.
Now $8,663.15
Stk. #8096.0

NEW ENTRY #3
1975 Lemans G.T.
This car arrived here this week. This sporty machine is painted in neptune green, and has black bucket seats. This performance car has a 350 cu. in. engine, P.S., P.B., dual exhausts and Honey Comb mag wheels.
Was $2,495
Now $1,495 Unchecked
Stk. #8494B Lic. EJH-936

NEW ENTRY #4
1976 Dodge P/U TRUCK
This late arrival just made it before press time. Equipped with an economical six cylinder engine, P.S., AM radio. The originial Sierra gold paint reflects the care the original owner took with this vehicle.
Was $2,995.
Now $1,995 Unchecked
Stk. #1077-A Lic. ED3-213

NEW ENTRY #5
1977 Chrysler Newport
Here is a full-size family luxury car. Equipped with V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., AM radio. It's green metallic paint is complemented by its matching cloth interior. This one-owner car won't last long.
Was $3,495.
Now $2,295 Unchecked
Stk. #1078-A Lic. KZF-262

NEW ENTRY #6
1975 Buick Century
Painted in jade green metallic this sporty two-door equipped with small V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes and a luxurious cloth interior has approximately 60,000 carefully driven miles on it.
Was $2,995.
Now $1,995 Unchecked.
Stk. #1050-A Lic. PPL-922

NEW ENTRY #7
1975 Mustang II
This lady driven little six cylinder automobile has many trouble-free miles left. Painted in russet metallic with a wild fire decor, package backed by a four-speed transmission will give excellent economy.
Was $3,495.
Now $2,495 Unchecked.
Stk. #S423-B Lic. KSP-278

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Press Photo—Van Bridger

Primeau head stand

Up and over. Char-Lan's Harvey Primeau took the big plunge on this third-period play after slamming into Hawks' goalie Dave Spence and defenceman Jeff Summers. Another Hawks' defender, Dennis Sullivan, watches from between the action. Hawks defeated the Rebels 6-3 in the game and 7-6 the following night.

Hawks sweep Rebels Beaupre scores four

WINCHESTER — It took two all-out efforts by the Winchester Hawks to earn a pair of victories from the Char-Lan Rebels and that effort re-wrote two more of the Junior B team's records.

Friday night here in front of 307 fans, the Hawks out-shot Char-Lan 50-28 enroute to a 6-3 win and the following night in the Charlottenburg area, Winchester used Marc Beaupre's second period hat trick and stellar-net minding by Bruce Jones to scratch-out an exciting 7-6 win over the hard-skating home Rebels.

With those results came two new records for the Winchester Hawks — most team victories — 24, and most goals scored - 245. Previous marks were established last season when the club won 22, lost six and tied four games, while scoring 242 times.

Friday's contest was a crowd pleaser in every respect. The visiting Rebels were out-shot 50-28 on the game and 13-10 in the first period but managed to take a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes. The Hawks kept charging and finally overcame a 3-2 second period deficit, before taking full control of the third period when they pumped 22 shots at a very overworked goalie in the person of Doug Spink.

Mark Beaupre netted the winner in that contest and ripped in a second period hat trick the following night in Char-Lan (which included another winning goal) skating out two of his better efforts of the season.

It seems Beaupre, a perennial top ten scorer in the past with Morrisburg Lions, is bound to wrap-up his Junior B career in a blaze of scoring glory. His four goals this past week-end gives him 37 in 31 games — a career high and he has 35 assists for 72 points and a spot in the South-East's top five shooters.

Winchester's week-end sweep over the Rebels gives them their seasonal series with that club, five games to one. They pumped in 48 goals on the fourth place Rebels, while giving up just 26.

Rebels are now out of the way, leaving the Hawks to prepare for a couple of tough encounters this week-end. Tomorrow night (Friday, Feb. 20) they continue their series against the first place Metcalfe Jets and Saturday, journey to Cardinal to take on a team they have beaten four of the five times they have played them.

Next Wednesday, Hawks play a rare Wednesday night home game against Prescott Saints before finishing the regular season out on Friday, Feb. 26 in Metcalfe against the powerful Jets.

Metcalfe took both of their week-end contests by big margins, while the third ranked Morrisburg Lions squeaked out wins over Prescott and Cardinal to move five points up on fourth place Char-Lan. The Rebels hold three points on Cardinal and that final play-off spot.

REBELS WERE FLYING

"They (Rebels) stuck to hockey and were really skating Saturday night," was Hawks manager Don Hutt's comment following the game. He said both goalies had to play at peak proficiency because on that big ice surface the offences really opened up.

Winchester led 4-2 after a period and went ahead 7-5 in the second before giving up Char-Lan's final goal with 1:11 left on the clock in period three.

The wide open action produced just three Hawk minor penalties and six of the same variety for the home team.

Ken Sullivan's sixth goal of the campaign tied it at one after Rebel's Ray Bourdon had beaten Bruce Jone at 18:55. Dean McIntosh made it 2-1 Winchester on an unassisted effort at 13:13 before ex-Morrisburg Lion Kevin Casselman put Rebels even scoring at 12:45.

Hawks scrambled into a 4-2 lead before the first stanza had ended, getting goals from Dan Lee at 9:05 and Darrell Shelp at 7:38. Kevin Cochrane, Grant Simpson and Rudy Grisel drew assists on those two markers.

Period two saw the clubs trade three goals apiece with Winchester leading 7-5 after 40 minutes.

Marc Beaupre got his hat trick started at 17:26 scoring from McIntosh, only to have Bourdon tie it up at five, collecting his third straight goal and fourth of the night, in a span of under four minutes.

Not to be outdone Beaupre rambled through the Rebel ranks scoring at 1:59 and 22 seconds giving Hawks a 7-5 edge before the second frame was over. Al McLean and Pete Marriner set up the winning marker.

Neil Sandiland's goal with 1:11 to go narrowed the final gap to 7-6.

Hawks played Saturday's game without the services of five regulars. Ken Shay missed his third game through injury, Brent Norton, Jeff Summers, new comer Dave Phifer and Mike Moran (suspension) also missed the contest. Defenceman Rick Grisel didn't start the game because of a gash on his fore-head suffered in Friday's contest, but played the final two frames, while Ken Sullivan was knocked out of the game in period one.

GOOD EFFORT ON FRIDAY

Both coaches Doug Casselman and Bernie Harper congratulated the team on a solid effort Friday night.

In spite of enjoying a wide margin in shots on goal, Winchester had to pour all kinds of rubber at Doug Spink before the over-worked goalie would finally give up the deciding goals in the third period.

Winchester dressed 17 skaters for the contest, including ex-Morrisburg Lion Dave Phifer, who signed with the team last week. Phifer is in his final year of junior hockey and likes the rough work in the corners and should help in the playoffs.

Rebels took a 1-0 lead on a Marc Sequin power-play goal and went up 2-0 at 3:59 on another Sequin marker scored from the slot on a set-up by Al Black and Scott Grant.

Hawks captain Al McLean broke Spink's bubble at 10:24 of the second period, scoring from line mates Mike Moran and Beaupre as the Hawks started to light-up. They had to get going because Neil Sandilands made it 3-1 for the visitors when he intercepted a clearing pass, walked in and beat Dave Spence in the middle frame. That would be the final goal Spence would surrender.

At 3:10 Grant "Gunner" Simpson closed it to 3-2 scoring that very elusive 20th goal on a setup from Moran and Jeff Summers.

A minute six seconds into period three, Jeff Summers beat Spink with a blistering blast, scoring his first goal of the year and tying the game on a play made by Darrell Shelp and Simpson.

Marc Beaupre won the game with his goal at 13:55 completing a set-up from McLean and Kevin Cochrane.

Dan Lee carried the puck through the Rebels ranks and set up Simpson's second goal of the game and 21st of the campaign at 12:54 but didn't officially draw an assist.

Taking matters into his own hands with 4:28 left, Lee rambled the length of the ice and tucked in a beautiful goal for a 6-3 Hawks lead. Dennis Sullivan and Pete Marriner drew the assists on the last goal of the game.

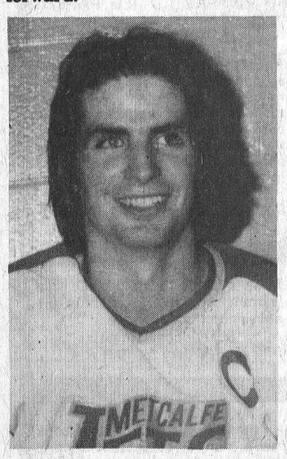
Hawks took seven minors, a fighting major and a misconduct in the game with Mike Moran getting the gate when he was high-sticked in a scramble. He retaliated rather vigourously but his fellow combatant escaped without an infraction. Rebels took 12 minors from referee Bill Blackwell.

Fleming leads league Jets blast opponents

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets, with Fleming back in the lineup after sitting out a 3-game suspension, had all guns blazing last weekend strafing the hapless Prescott Saints 9 to 1 on Friday night, and then back on home ice Sunday afternoon, administering more of the same medicine to the bewildered and confused Cardinal Broncos.

Fleming, despite having already sat out injuries as well as the suspension, continues to lengthen his lead in the scoring race and appears destined to establish new league scoring records. No player in any of the four divisions is even close to the fiercely competitive Metcalfe forward.



MIKE FLEMING

Taking full advantage of weak defensive efforts by both Prescott and Cardinal, as well as making full use of power-play advantages, Mike upped his goal-output to 50 with a hat-trick at Prescott, and two more against Cardinal. In addition he registered 7 assists (4 at Prescott and 3 against the Broncos).

According to available statistical figures the all-time league scoring record was set by Harold Higgs of the Gananoque G-Men during the 1976-77 series when he combined 67 goals with 53 assists for a total of 120 points.

Fleming needs only two points in the remaining three games to equal the records; has already exceeded the Higgs assist column by 13; and still needs another 17 goals to tie that record.

Timmy Oshier, due to a second-period shoulder injury at Prescott managed only a 2-point weekend while McLaren picked up 2 goals and 4 assists to bring his total output to 72.

RELIABLE JETS NETMINDING

Both Petschnig and Burns, the two stellar Jets goalies, missed shutouts by a thread over the weekend. Petschnig let one slip by at Prescott on Friday night, and at Metcalfe on Sunday the best Cardinal could do was accept a 'gift-goal' when Burns misjudged a long shot along the ice.

But the weekend's real goal-tending performance was staged by Tony Fortier in the Saints net. Although he did allow 9 goals it should be remembered he also turned away a total of 79 shots.

Metcalfe led 4 to zip after the first period at Prescott on goals by Jim Kerfoot, Oshier, McLaren and McGee. Jim Kerfoot, with his second and Fleming with his first made the score 6 to 0 before the second period ended.

Terry Campbell scored the lone Prescott goal early in the final stanza before Fleming fired home two in a row and then, with time running out, McLaren added yet another to make the final score 9 to 1.

In the assist department, Fleming was credited with 4; McGee 3; Deboer 2; Jim Kerfoot, Oshier, Droeske, McLaren, McManus, Doyle, Nesseth and Bruce Kerfoot with one each.

In the penalty-plagued contest the Saints were assessed a total of 20 penalties including a game misconduct to Mark Marriner for fighting. 16 penalties were called on the Jets including a misconduct.

HOMETOWN ENTHUSIASM

With playoff time just around the corner, enthusiasm continues to mount with the Jets attracting larger crowds for each successive contest. A near-record crowd of fans greeted the Jets as they skated out for Sunday's game against the visiting Cardinal Broncos, and roared their approval as their favourites literally trampled their opponents into the ice.

There was never any doubt concerning the outcome with the Jets skating to a 3-goal lead in the first twenty minutes and adding another 4 in period two, as well as a couple more in the closing frame.

Jets took command early on goals by Al Frappier (former Hawks star), Jim Kerfoot, Deboer, and Nesseth before Todd Gill scored the lone Cardinal marker, when Burns let a long shot drift by.

Metcalfe added four unanswered goals in the second period and another two before the game ended.

Stoker, McManus and Fleming with two, accounted for the second-period goals, while last-period marksmen were Doyle and Stoker again.

Plenty of assist credits were registered in this game as well: Fleming, McLaren and McManus with 3 each; Jim Kerfoot and goalie Burns with 2 each; McGee, McManus, Doyle and Nesseth with one each.

EXCITEMENT MOUNTING

The Jets continue to maintain their 5-point advantage over second-placed Winchester, but that slim margin could disappear since the Hawks still have one game in hand. This, combined with the home-and-home series assures fans plenty of excitement in the next ten days.

Friday night's game at Winchester could well be the most important game of the entire season. A win for the Hawks could reduce that Jets lead to 3; the Winchester boys are almost assured another pair of points when they tangle with Cardinal the following night; and unless the moon tips over the Hawks will add another 2 points when the 'Saints' pay a visit.

Jets, however, are confident they can engineer a win over Char-Lan 'Rebels' on Sunday and this might well be the deciding factor.

NOTE: This is Junior hockey at its best, and hopefully the league will assign competent referees for these all-important contests.

St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey statistics

WEEKEND SCORES

Feb. 13 - Smiths Falls 6 Kemptville 1, Westport 6 Spencerville 3, Athens 12 Brockville 9, Winchester 6 Char-Lan 3, Metcalfe 9 Prescott 1.

Feb. 14 - Spencerville 8 Brockville 5, Morrisburg 7 Cardinal 6, Winchester 7 Char-Lan 6.

Feb. 15 - Morrisburg 8 Prescott 7, Metcalfe 10 Cardinal 1.

STANDINGS

ST. LAWRENCE

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	292	123	27	5	1	55
Winchester	246	139	24	6	2	50
Morrisburg	164	181	18	15	1	37
Char-Lan	176	199	14	16	4	32
Cardinal	182	196	14	18	1	29
Prescott	143	321	4	29	1	9

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE

Smiths Falls	211	101	24	6	0	48
Athens	214	150	17	10	4	38
Kemptville	156	131	15	11	4	34
Spencerville	185	181	15	15	2	32
Brockville	151	218	8	22	2	18
Westport	102	279	2	29	0	4

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Fleming, Met.	50	68	118
Darrell Shelp, Win.	54	35	89
Tim Oshier, Met.	52	36	88
Mark Beaupre, Win.	35	37	72
Greg McLaren, Met.	22	50	72
Ray Bourdon, Char.	33	37	70
Grant Simpson, Win.	21	48	69
Harvey Primeau, Char.	19	44	63
Kevin McManus, Met.	20	40	60
Bruce Kerfoot, Met.	16	44	60



Lead Dave Nelson, third Mike Nelson, skip Stuart Anderson and second Jamie Hicks (left to right) will carry North Dundas District High School's colors to Pembroke on Feb. 26, 27, 28, after qualifying for the All-Ontario Schoolboy Curling championship.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Anderson makes All-Ontario

BROCKVILLE — Stuart Anderson and his North Dundas District High School rink has made it to the All-Ontario High School Curling championships.

Skip Anderson and his rink of Mike Nelson, Dave Nelson and Jamie Hicks will co-represent Eastern Ontario in Pembroke at the Provincial School Boy championship on Feb. 26, 27 and 28 along with Renfrew Collegiate.

Renfrew won the Inter-Divisionals here on Sunday defeating North Dundas 8-1 and Kingston's Notre Dame 8-6. North Dundas — after losing that opening game had to win two straight to qualify for the trip to the All-Ontario and they did that in championship fashion.

Anderson and his mates bounced back from their first loss in School Boy competition which had spanned six games and two divisional championships with a solid 8-6 decision over Haliburton Highlands and a final 13-4 triumph over Kingston's Notre Dame.

Renfrew and North Dundas will now represent a portion of this province that includes an area from Peterborough to Deep River, East to the Quebec border along the St. Lawrence River on the south and back to Peterborough.

North Dundas embarked on the School Boy trail back on Jan. 21 when they travelled to this city and defeated Cornwall 7-5, Gananoque's Showler's rink 6-4 and Gananoque's Offord rink 7-2 and 4-1. They then met the Ottawa city representative — Sir Wilfred Laurier High — and eliminated them two straight: 5-4 and 7-5 to take the Division 1 and Gore Mutual championship.

The win over Ottawa qualified North Dundas for last Sunday's Inter-Divisional here against Haliburton, Kingston and Renfrew.

That 8-1 setback handed the Dundas foursome was their first in six games and wasn't as one-sided as the final score would indicate.

Team Coach John Wilson explained that the score would've been 2-2 after eight ends had Anderson's final rock not been overswept.

"Instead of the tie we ended up being down 3-1 after eight," Wilson explained.

"Anderson (Stuart) gambled on a difficult shot in the ninth and lost and they (Renfrew) took four so the game got out of hand on two late shots," he said.

He went on to say that the team was in control in the 8-6 decision over Haliburton Highlands and pointed to a ninth end freeze by third Mike Nelson that was picture perfect and saved the 8-6 win.

"That put us against Kingston and the boys won handily 13-4, taking a six-ender in the fifth end."

While waiting for the eight team, All-Ontario to begin in Pembroke on Feb. 26, Wilson will put the boys through several team meetings to discuss strategy and several on-ice practices. The team will also curl tomorrow (Feb. 20) in the boy's section of the SD&G bonspiel in Winchester.

The coach said he had thought of breaking the team up to make the school's mixed rink more competitive but has since decided against that move, hoping the extra curling in the board bonspiel will keep the boys sharp.

That Friday event at the Winchester Curling Club will feature boys, girls and mixed play with North Dundas' girl's squad, and of course, the Anderson rink as two of the powers in SD&G.

Looking to the competition in Pembroke, the North Dundas coach knows it will be tough and most rinks will be as strong as Renfrew — a rink that has been together for four years. North Dundas has skip Anderson and third Mike Nelson together for two years now and those 17-year-olds will curl at least another season with 15-year-olds Dave Nelson and Jamie Hicks. The boys feel they can defeat Renfrew and look for more success going against the best school boy teams Ontario has to offer.

S. M. wins two in a row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Craig Freeman scored seven times leading reborn S.M. Electric to it's second consecutive Mountain Township Floor Hockey victory here Monday night.

Freeman's seven goals moved him into fourth place in league scoring where he now stands with 28 goals and four assists for 32 points and helped his last-place Electricians hook-up their second straight victory when they dumped the slumping Lions 15-9 and moved to within two points of that same club.

In game two Monday evening at Nationview, first place W.I. put four points between themselves and second place Firemen hosing down the Smokies 11-6. W.I. turned off their opposition's offence late in that contest not allowing the "ladder-men" a goal in the final 20 minutes.

S.M. Electric romped to their 15-9 decision over Lions scoring seven times in period one. Their opposition countered with just a pair but closed the gap to 9-6 in the second stanza before fading again in the final frame.

Freeman's seven goal outburst got a solid start in the opening frame, when he found the net four times. He also gained an assist before scoring once in the second and adding two more majors and another assist in period three. Brian Southerland aided S.M.'s cause with four goals and a couple of assists, while Harold Mellon added three and an assist. Al Dumoulin scored a single goal, with single assists going to Marnie Lamb, Scott Fields and Gerry Hamilton.

Paul Roach led Lions with three goals and an assist while Shane Freeman pumped in three. Gerald Jorgenson netted two and Robbie Maxwell one, while Daryl Payne earned an assist.

Kevin Barkley ripped in four goals in W.I.'s important 11-6 win over the hard charging Firemen. Robbie Martin helped out with three, while Kevin Parnell and Daryl Workman each fired in a pair. Workman added three assists and Parnell one.

Robbie Barkley, the league's number two shooter ran his total to 32 goals, scoring five times for the Smokies. Michelle Gregory tipped in the other major with assists going to Sean Coligan (3) and Scott Gregory.

STANDINGS:

	GF	GA	W	l	T	Pts.
W.I.	135	120	9	5	1	19
Mtfd	94	119	7	7	1	15
Lions	114	109	7	8	0	14
S.M.	112	116	6	9	0	12

Crysler knocks off Ormond for first broomball win

It's taken 19 games but Crysler has finally won a Winchester and District Broomball game. The last-place club demolished an undermanned crew of Cloverdales from Ormond 5-0 in Sunday night's action. The win was a landmark in their dismal season and the club's initial shutout was just gravy for goalie Doug Carruthers.

That 5-0 decision moved Crysler to within three points of seventh-ranked Osnabruck Orange O's who were edged 2-0 by league-leading Finch Foamers.

In other action, Dunbar Panthers continued to improve their fifth-place rating, dropping the previously red hot Morewood team 3-2. In the battle for second place, Toyes Hill Roadrunners got hot goaltending from Lorne Link, beating Newington 3-1.

Finch leads the circuit with a 16 win, no loss and three tie mark which gives them 35 points. Toyes Hill now has a two-point gap on Newington, 26 to 24, and Morewood holds down fourth with 21. Dunbar has moved up to 17 points, four better than the struggling Ormond squad's 13. Osnabruck has nine and Crysler six.

Crysler jumped out into a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Bill Pyneburg and Theo Herfkins and made it 3-0 in period two on Pyneburg's second of the game.

Playing with just one spare, Ormond was no match for their adversaries and surrendered another pair in period three. Herfkins netted his second of the game and Paul Fournier completed the route at 5:13. Herfkins got a pair of assists, Fournier one, VanGurp one, Pyneburg one and Bob Walker another.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners rang up their 11th win of the campaign taking an important 3-1 decision from Newington. Those two points scalped from the 'Ton handed the Roadrunners sole possession of second place. Bill Veley — the league's leading scorer — paced the winners with his 16th goal and two assists.

His goal at 11:45 of the third period gave Toyes Hill a 2-0 lead and proved to be the winning goal. Carl Patterson and Garth Hansma chipped in the singles and Dean Hansma added an assist.

Dwayne McMahon ruined Link's shutout, beating him on a pass from Frank Michels with 2:07 left in the game.

First-place Finch beat Osnabruck's Harvey Bowman once in the first period and again in the middle frame for their 2-0 decision. Dave Dumoulin fired both goals for the winners, getting help from Henry DeRooy and John Payne. Noel Lalonde posted another shutout.

Dunbar Panthers scratched out a 3-2 decision over fourth-place Morewood using Dave Arnold's second-period goal as their margin of victory. The winners netted two first-period markers before withstanding Morewood's rally.

Garry Gallinger and Wayne Dillabough put Panthers ahead 2-0 and Arnold upped their lead to 3-0 before Howard Merkley beat Wayne Pitt to close the gap to 3-1 with 1:36 left in period two. Richard McMillan's goal made it 3-2 with 11:22 left but that was all Morewood could come up with.

Arnold, Frank Heerkins and Larry Gallinger earned assists for the Panthers while Bill Moran (2) and McMillan set up Morewood's goals.

Toyes Hill 3, Newington 1; Finch 2, Osnabruck 0; Crysler 5, Ormond 0; Dunbar 3, Morewood 2.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Finch	55	11	16	0	3	35
T.H.	45	23	11	4	4	26
'Ton	43	37	10	5	4	24
More.	43	33	8	6	5	21
Dun.	29	37	7	9	3	17
Or.	20	46	6	12	1	13
Os.	16	40	4	14	1	9
Cry.	18	61	1	14	4	6

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
B. Veley, T.H.	16	20	36
D. Holmes, T.H.	14	12	26
G. Gallinger, Dun.	14	7	21
J. Payne, Finch	9	11	20
G. Beckstead, More.	12	7	19
R. McMillan, More.	4	13	17
R. Dumoulin, Finch	9	7	16
D. Dumoulin, Finch	9	7	16
F. Heerkins, Dun.	5	10	15
H. Bruing, Finch	8	6	14



Caught with his head down Winchester's #8, Dave Appleby, was levelled by Morrisburg's defenceman Bob Renwick, #6, during the third period of Monday night's CDMHL Juvenile game. The hometown Wings defeated the Lions 3-1. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Juveniles trim Lions blank Metcalfe 3-0

Hot goaltending by Rob Carkner and Kevin Loverin allowed the Winchester Juvenile Red Wings to close their 1980-81 CDMHL season on a very successful note.

Last Thursday evening the hometown Red Wings pulled off a rare 3-0 victory over the first-place Metcalfe and District Mustangs and it was a convincing piece of work with goalie Rob Carkner emerging as the hero of the masterpiece. He thwarted the hot-shooting Mustangs in a game that saw his mates serve 33 minutes in minor penalties. The visitors took just six while their host was pegged with seven straight in the final period — three in the final minute alone. Mustangs took two in that active closing 60 seconds.

That victory marked just the second time in eight meetings the Wings have been able to defeat the Mustangs.

Monday night the Wings hosted the last-place and winless Morrisburg Lions and dealt that club it's 24th consecutive loss, a 3-1 decision. Puck-stopper Kevin Loverin was worked hard by the Lions in that game as the league's tail-enders pulled out all stops in an effort to secure at least one win in the campaign.

Those same Lions have to take on the first-place Mustangs in one CDMHL semi-final while second-place Winchester must tangle with the tough Kemptville squad.

Wings tied Kemptville the last two times the teams met, but have never lost, in spite of some extremely close games. Coach Neil Williams feels his crew had better be ready or they will be out of action in a hurry.

Wings' final season mark was 15 wins, six losses and three ties for 33 points and two of these points were big ones picked up in their 3-0 win over Metcalfe.

Captain Paul Helmer scored once and set up another as did linemate Mike Holmes. Defenceman Kevin Guy put Wings on the board scoring from Helmer at 11:23 of the first period.

Helmer made it 2-0 beating Steve Rawlings at 8:41 of the second on a play made by Mike Holmes and James Milne. Holmes' unassisted goal at 13:19 of the final frame completed the scoring.

Here Monday night Daryl Fowler spoiled a Loverin shutout attempt netting Morrisburg's only goal with 59 seconds left in the game.

Doug Last, Peter Guy and Daryl Last fired Winchester's goals with Pete Guy earning assists on both of his linemates goals while Doug Last set up Guy's slapshot marker with 2:14 left in period one. Ken Rose, Gord Milne and Wally Vendekemp also picked up assists for the winners who led 2-0 after a period and 3-0 at the five minute mark of the final session.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

THIS IS IT — CARNIVAL WEEKEND
Just goes to show that you can't believe everything that you read, of course we are referring to the front page of last week's Press, that had the Carnival as a 10-day event and although to many who work at the big weekend as volunteers, it may seem to last 10 days, but believe me, we pack as much as possible into just four-full days. Following is a brief run down of the weekend, but please refer to last week's press for the big ad that lists times and prices.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19
Activities get underway in the afternoon when the Public School holds their annual Costume Skating Party from one to three with the evening being Family Fun Night. The Novice team and their mothers get things rolling with one of the best games of the season, then there's the pancake and tricycle races and of course the Figure Skating Review. The skaters are only a week away from their own big show and they have something special planned. The highlight of our first evening is the crowning of the Carnival Queen and again this year the local merchants have been most generous and we have hundreds of dollars worth of prizes and cash. Someone really pulled a slip up this year and planned a High School dance for the same night and we are hoping that this does not cut down on our entries. Shad's Disco will play for the Family Dance which is always a big event as it allows the family to enjoy a dance together regardless of any age gap.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20
Our friends at the Legion are once again holding their big rooten-tooten Bean Supper from five till seven at the Legion Hall. Then it's up to the arena early to assure a good seat for the big match up of the year between the first-place Metcalfe Lions and the hometown Hawks. If you follow hockey you know that this is the game of the year, so I need say no more except that if you want into the Carnival Ball following the game, best to get your hand stamped on the way to your seat as admission is limited.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21
Best way to start the day is with the Scout's Breakfast at the United Church from seven to 11 (it's always good). Unfortunately because of the lack of snow, the Legion have had to cancel their rally planned for Saturday, but the Lions Hall will go full swing for the afternoon and evening with their Big Monte Carlo, who knows you may be a big winner. The local Lions are well known for their generosity. Up at the arena on Saturday it's Teen Day with dancing for the pre-teens all afternoon and for the older teens and early twenties from eight till 12. The Super Stars of Rock show will be presented in the late afternoon for the younger set and my guess is around seven for the older group. Admission covers both the show and the dancing and if you are wanting to pick up your youngster be around the arena about 5:30. If the show is not quite finished bring your ear plugs and drop in. The evening will be properly supervised with no bar and no in and out privileges, pop and chips will be sold.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22
Attend the church of your choice, then bring the family to the arena. Your guess is as good as mine concerning the cross country, if there's snow we go, but the entire family should bring their skates and attend the family skating party sponsored by our old friend, Roy Fawcett, who will supply the live continuous organ music with the big Conn from two to four and there will be clowns and prizes and a great time for all ages, even grandpa. Now for supper, where else could you go and get a delicious home-cooked meal and a band concert for $3.00 and $1.00. Well if you have a pin that's the price and even without one it's still a bargain at a dollar more and for next week's goodies, the band will have a bake sale. Prices for all of the Carnival Events have been held down because we want the entire family to participate, but for savings on all admissions to Carnival Events, wearing a pin will be a real saving. Buy yours now and join in our weekend of fun.

Sutton's bowling

Tuesday League

Ladies: High Single, Nancy Scarth, 228; High Cross, Jean Harrison, 542.

Men: High Single, Cliff Brogan, 285; High Cross, Frank Acres, 678.

Over 500 Club: Ian Linton, 516; Frank Acres, 678; Jean Harrison, 542; Peter Brogan, 508; Lloyd Scarth, 625; Nancy Scarth, 544; Charlie Wallace, 582; Joyce Acres, 506; Cliff Brogan, 673; Harold Cowan, 525.

Happy Gang

High Single and High Cross, Margaret Simpson, 248 - 597.

Over 500 Club: Gail Charter, 589; Diane Holmes, 533; Louise Freeland, 529; Marion Renwick, 518; Mary Anne Stewart, 513; Doreen Elliott, 513.

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies: High Single, LeaBeth Taylor, 242; High Cross, Anne Dignard, 550.

Men: High Single, Brian Regalbuto, 243; High Cross, Roy McEvoy, 547.

Over 500 Club: Roy McEvoy, 547; Bev Downes, 543; LeaBeth Taylor, 640; Nicole Regalbuto, 509; Brian Regalbuto, 657; Anne Dignard, 550; Ray Dore, 543; Ray Dignard, 543.

Glamour Girls

High Single, Noella Kirkwood, 265; High Cross, Kathy Waddell, 571.

Over 500 Club: Noella Kirkwood, 589; Nancy Marriner, 544; Kathy Waddell, 571; Mathel Sharpley, 554; Ileen Robinson, 509; Marion Toop, 500; Jean Sutton, 542.

CORNWALL ROYALS SPECIAL OFFER

TO "NEW" 1981—1982 BOOSTER TICKET SUBSCRIBERS

ANY "NEW" 1981—1982 SEASON TICKET SUBSCRIBER WILL BE GUARANTEED TICKETS FOR UPCOMING 1981 ROYALS PLAYOFFS ON SALE FOR "NEW" SUBSCRIBERS COMMENCING MONDAY FEB. 16/81 TO FRIDAY FEB. 20/81 - 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
AND
SATURDAY FEB. 21/1981 - 9 A.M. TO NOON

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HAWKS Junior B Hockey



Metcalfe Jets
vs.
Winchester Hawks
FRIDAY
FEB. 20
8:30 p.m.

50/50 Draw Winner From Feb. 13.
Laurie Guy
$54.50

Boyd's Beat The Clock
Hawks' Grant Simpson
31 seconds
Rebels' Chris Nicols
39 seconds

No. 28 Brent Norton

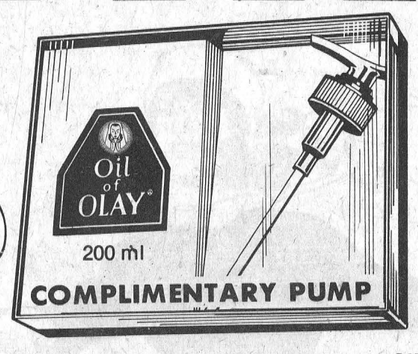
Last Regular Season Home Game
Wednesday, Feb. 25
8:00 p.m.
Prescott Saints
vs.
Winchester Hawks

WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

CORNWALL ROYALS
1981 PLAYOFF TICKETS FOR SALE
Beginning Monday, Feb. 23
Two First Games Available
Adults $5.25
Students & Children $3.25
Box Office Hours:
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Mon. to Sat.
"PLEASE NOTE"
No More Than Five Tickets Will Be Sold Per Purchaser







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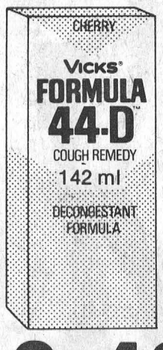

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Flyers take awards

A&R wins Stormont tourney

FINCH — The Morrisburg based Dundas County Old Timers dropped a close 3-2 decision to A&R Gregorie in the 40 years and over division of the 7th Annual Stormont County Hockey Tournament on the week-end.

Flyers won the event in 1978, but took the runner-up spot in 1980 and this season.

Winchester's Bob Carkner — tending goal for the Flyers was named as his division's top goalie while team mate Earl Brown took top scorer honours.

Flyers defeated Wolfe Island 10-1 in their first game, with Earl Brown leading the attack with a hat-trick; Gord McMillan, and Little Doug Casselman scored 2 goals each with singles by Len Bellamey, Orval Delage and Ron Patterson. Early Sunday morning they met the Countymen and shut them out 5-0 with Bob Carkner earning the zero. Earl Brown and Bob Powers scored 2 goals each, with Orval Delage adding the single. Stormont had defeated Wolfe Island 6-2, and they met the Flyers in the semi-finals for the right to enter the finals. Bob Powers led the attack with a pair of goals as the Flyers defeated Stormont 5-2 to win the Brownlee Division. Singles were by Len Bellamey, Little Doug Casselman and Allie Cameron.

A&R Gregoire won the Shaver Division defeating Berwick 6-1; and, in a very close and exciting final game, edged the Flyers 3-2. Flyers run out of steam after playing 3 games that day. Len Bellamey and Allie Cameron scored the Flyers goals. Each team received an individual trophy with the defenceman award going to a Gregoire player and received the top scorer award in the same division.

The Dundas County Flyers will be hosting an old timers tourney on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1, with three divisions; 30 years plus; 35 years plus and 40 years plus. Also, on Friday, March 20 the Flyers will be playing a "Bob Tuttle Benefit" Game as they host the Belleville McFarlanes (World Champions a few years back). The Star of the Toronto Maple Leafs, EDDIE SHACK will be here for the big game. Bob Tuttle, a former Flyer, lost his battle with cancer in the fall, leaving a wife and two boys under the age of five. Tickets are available from any of the Flyers for this game.

SUPPORT THE
'LEAGUE LEADING JETS'
SUNDAY, FEB. 22



CARNIVAL GAME
CHAR-LAN
REBELS
vs.
METCALFE
JETS

John Wilkie (Trainer)

Game Time 2:15 p.m.
50/50 DRAW
Metcalfe Community Centre

Bantams play off for third place

A two-all tie with Morrisburg and a 5-2 victory over last-place Kemptville have pulled Winchester Bantam B Hawks into a 22 point tie for third place in the CDMHL's four team playoff race.

Their 22 points had been matched by Morrisburg so they were forced into a showdown situation with that club on Morrisburg ice last night (Feb. 18). The winner would take third and the loser fourth place and the formidable task of meeting first-place Crysler in the semi-finals.

Paul Henry was the spark igniting Hawks' 5-3 decision over hometown Kemptville on Sunday, scoring once and setting up three other goals.

Coach Owen Shortt felt Henry was the best player on the ice in an extremely important victory that insured the team of a playoff spot.

Winchester outshot Kemptville 15-13 taking a 3-1 lead after a period of play and stretching it to 5-1 before Kemptville could notch their second goal.

Tim Arnott and Henry fired Hawks' first-period markers, Barry McShane made it 3-1 in the second and goals by Rob Martin and Tim Helmer widened the third-period lead to 5-2. Henry and McShane's markers were short handed and inspired the club to a strong finish. Henry (three), Helmer, Jeff Hopkins, Bryan Fawcett and Arnott all earned assists.

Last Thursday the Hawks took a 2-0 lead over hometown Morrisburg before they tired and settled for a 2-2 draw.

Tim Arnott netted a first-period goal and another in the second before Morrisburg stormed back with markers at 10:15 and 3:23 of the final frame.

Paul Henry, Barry McShane, B.J. Fawcett and Tim Helmer drew the Hawks assists while their team was being outshot 19-15.

Paul Warren and Rob Morrisson shared the Hawks goaltending duties.

South Mountain mixed bowling

Monday, Feb. 2, 1981

Ladies: High Cross and High Single, Muriel Scott, 282 - 700.

High Crosses: Wilda Crowder, 604; Cookie Borne, 594; Joyce Francis, 575; Sharon Richardson, 554.

Men: High Cross and High Single, Claude Brisebois, 255 - 640.

Men's High Crosses: Walter Patterson, 612; Garth Hansma, 603; Russell Melvin, 601; Bob Dawson, 597; Roy Hansma, 567.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981

Ladies: High Cross and High Single, Theresa Patterson, 248 - 679.

Ladies' High Crosses: Marg Black, 625; Charlotte Berube, 603; Bev Coles, 598; Karen Workman, 570; Linda Berube, 555.

High Single, Bert Black, 260; High Cross, Ray Berube, 678.

Men's High Crosses: Dan Boucher, 655; Lyle Christie, 607; Doug Brannen, 596; Robert Berube, 594; Ron Centen, 590; Terry Plue, 571; Georges Berube, 571; Alan Forbes, 568; Bert Black, 562; Fern Guerin, 562; Cecil Flewelling, 561.



Winchester Novice Hawks captured the consolation trophy last Saturday at Chesterville's winter carnival.

Members of the team, front, left to right: Jeff Sargent, Cory Coons, Shawn Backs, Bryan Helmer, Tim Holmes, Rob Pollock, Todd Fawcett, Trevor Plumb.

Back, left to right: Tod Halpenny, Chris Holmes, Doug Armstrong, Tony Holmes, Wayne Langland, Brad Robinson, Scott Arbuthnot, Chris Van Bridger. Back row manager Bryan Helmer, coach Al Van Bridger.

Chesterville Record Photo

Chesterville tourney

Hawks take B title

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester's Novice "A" Hawks came back here on Saturday (Feb. 14) to defend their "A" championship win in last year's Chesterville Winter Carnival, but had to settle for "B" honors.

The Hawks went undefeated in 1980 to capture the "A" title but had to settle for consolation honors and the Mac's Barber Shop Trophy after they were defeated 4-3 by Finch in their opening game. Winchester was coming off of a double victory situation in Russell's tourney the week before but couldn't beat Finch goalie Jeff Holland enough times to pull off a win needed to stay in the "A" competition.

Hawks then met Russell Lions for the consolation and won handily 9-1 on a five-goal effort by Doug Armstrong.

Winchester led that playoff from start to finish, going ahead 3-0 in the first and 7-0 after two periods.

Stephane Robinson ruined Bryan Helmer's shutout on a breakaway with 10:56 left onthe clock, cutting the Hawks lead to 8-1. Chris Van Bridger set up Doug Armstrong with 8:58 left to play and Winchester had the 9-1 final and the "B" title.

Armstrong paced the winners with five goals, scoring three on unassisted rushes and two on passes from defensive partner Chris Van Bridger.

Scott Arbuthnot added two for the winners as did Cory Coons. Chris Holmes and Van Bridger each picked up two assists while Rob Pollock and Jeff Sargent added singles.

In spite of outshooting Finch by a wide margin in game one the Hawks netted only three goals — two by Armstrong and another by Brad Robinson from Armstrong.

Strong goaltending by Holland and the excellent play of defenceman John Grady who scored three Finch goals, carried the Stormont crew to the 4-3 decision.

The host Chesterville Flyers put together their second win of the day beating Finch 5-0 in the "A" final to win their own event.

Grady scored three for Finch against Winchester and set up the other by Keith Pudonick midway in period three.

Hawks never led in the game in spite of holding their opposition to one shot in the first period.

Matilda bowling

Ladies: High Single, Doris Tinkler, 292; High Cross, Gabriel Hutton, 693.

Men: High Single and High Cross, Walter Patterson, 323 - 741.

TEAM STANDINGS

The Muppets, 71,041; Percy's Angels, 70,568; Different Strokes, 70,454; The Dukes of Hazzard, 70,406; Incredible Hulks, 70,387; Bad News Bears, 69,346.

Lisa Lalonde was the closest to the hidden score of 310 with 365.

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Jo-Anne clinches town pennant

Only two teams in the last six years have won the regular season Town Hockey League championship — before 1980-81 that is.

Last Tuesday Jo-Anne Shoppe broke the stranglehold Vice Furniture and B&D - Don's Raiders have had on the Royal Bank Trophy by clinching the regular season pennant in a 5-5 tie with the Raiders.

In the modern six-year history of the Winchester Town Hockey League only Vice and Raiders have ever taken the regular season prize, leaving both Jo-Anne and Angus Pontiacs out in the cold year after year. Those two teams have also split the league championships, winning the historic and coveted Melvin Cup three times apiece.

Jo-Anne Shoppe captain Bill Hogaboam has waited a long time to finish first and feels his team can go on to win the "cup." Of course he knows the opposition will be exceptionally tough. Tuesday night (Feb. 17) his team faced last-place Angus in what would be a semi-final playoff preview while the "B" series combatants — Vice and Raiders —, squared off in their playoff warmup.

So one of the previous cup winners will be eliminated in the semi's when Vice and Raiders tangle in their best of three and right now Raiders look strong, having found their scoring touch. They have 60 goals for and rank second to Jo-Anne's 67 in that department. In goals against, they have given up 60 with Jo-Anne leading with 37 against. Vice is second with 51 and Pontiacs trail with 82.

In the "A" semi, first-place Jo-Anne would have to be favored against the Pontiacs, sporting both best goals for and goals against, featuring an offence that has five players in the top 10 with 50 goals scored between them. The Shoppe has beaten Angus all year, but not without difficulty and the Pontiacs have knocked off both Vice and Raiders in recent weeks and will be trouble for the pennant winners in a short best of three set. Both playoff series should be interesting.

Jo-Anne Shoppe was able to nail down the Royal Bank Trophy because of two things. Their five-all tie with Raiders and a surprising 4-3 win by Angus Pontiacs over second-place Vice Furniture. Pontiacs — by beating Vice — shut the door on any chance Vice had of tying the Shoppe. After completion of the games, Jo-Anne led the league with 24 points on 11 wins, four losses and two ties. Vice will finish second and sport nine wins, seven losses and a tie for 19 points heading into their final game of the season. Raiders have 16 points on six wins, seven losses and four ties and will finish third.

Pontiacs have nine points on four wins, 12 losses and a tie, but as spokesman Dan Lecours says, "Those numbers don't mean anything come playoff time."

SHORTT GIVES RAIDERS TIE

It was a barn-burner from start to finish when Raiders and Jo-Anne met in a battle of the circuit's top offences. And it took Owen Shortt's second goal of the game with 1:09 left on the clock to pull Raiders into a five-all tie.

Jo-Anne led 2-0 after a period but saw goalie Kevin Baldwin's three-game string of shutout bashed to pieces when Raiders tied it with two early second-period markers. Jo-Anne came back with two more before the second was over for a 4-2 lead, and saw it disappear into a 4-4 tie before taking a 5-4 lead with 9:57 to play. Shortt pumped in a short rebound set up by Doug Vasey and Ed Blais with 1:09 to go, making the final 5-5.

Dave Van Bridger's 12th goal of the campaign gave Jo-Anne a 1-0 lead at 10:59 of the first period and came on a breakaway with team-mate Gord Quaile off for interference. Jo-Anne went ahead 2-0 at the five-minute mark on another shorthanded goal when Butch Oldford broke in to beat Bear Johnston after picking up a Gord Quaile pass.

Raiders got into the game scoring at 18:27 and 14:12 of the second stanza, getting goals from Al McCaslin and Bryan Dalgleish. Lee Taillefer and Shortt set up McCaslin but Dalgleish beat Baldwin with a solo rush and a long shot.

Gary Lapier scored from Bill Hogaboam and Gerry Belanger at 8:03 and Jo-Anne had a 3-2 edge. Ken Quaile converted from Gord Quaile at 6:17 and the Shoppe was up by two again at 4-2.

Taillefer set up Shortt at 15:33 of the third and Raiders were even at four only to fall behind 5-4 at 9:57 when Phil Lyall scored from Gord Quaile and Oldford on a Jo-Anne powerplay.

Shortt's goal at the 1:09 mark put Raiders on even ground at five goals.

PONTIACS WIN AGAIN

Angus Pontiacs took their turn kicking the cat last week — that cat being Vice Furniture. Pontiacs pulled off a 4-3 win, handing Vice their third consecutive loss and themselves a second straight win.

Although the victory is just Angus' fourth, it could be an indication that the team has peaked at precisely the right time and will fly high for the impending playoffs.

Pontiacs led 1-0 after a period on a Ken Summers' goal only to have Dale Hutt tie it for Vice at 16:44 of period two. Pontiac Captain Pete Filion made it 2-1 at 14:49 only to have Dale Hutt come right back with another goal at 11:33 as both goalies Dan Hogaboam and Roger Hornsby enjoyed less than sparkling games.

Bob Guy put Pontiacs ahead 3-2 at 3:16 of that frame and Brian Swerdfeger made it 4-2 at 17:55 of the third. Don Marcellus' goal at 15:23 closed the gap to 4-3 but that's where the scoreboard stayed.

Swerdfeger had two assists for the winners, Guy, Filion, Merv Coons, Harry Castle, Jim Shaw and Dan Lecours earned the others.

Mike Cousineau picked up two helpers for Vice with singles going to Don Griffith, Carl Robinson, Don Argue and Dick Christie.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Jo-A.	67	37	11	4	2	24
Vice	58	51	9	7	1	19
B&D.	60	60	6	7	4	16
Ang.	43	82	4	12	1	9

TOP SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
O. Shortt, B&D	11	12	23
D. Christie, Vice	11	12	23
D. Argue, Vice	9	12	21
K. Quaile, Jo-Anne	10	10	20
L. Taillefer, B&D	8	12	20
D. Van Bridger, Jo-Anne	12	7	19
G. Lapier, Jo-Anne	10	9	19
B. Oldford, Jo-Anne	10	9	19
M. Cousineau, Vice	10	9	19
G. Belanger, Jo-Anne	8	10	18

Ault Pee Wees make playoffs

It's been a long, tough campaign for coach Cliff Warren and his Ault Foods Pee Wees, but they finally qualified for the CDMHL A semi-finals, winning their last regular season game.

Winchester needed a decision over fifth-place Crysler to hold on to the fourth and final playoff spot and they got what they needed last Tuesday defeating their rivals 3-1 in Chesterville.

The Ault Foods crew has managed only six wins in 24 games in the campaign and now must face a formidable opponent in the strong Metcalfe and District Mustangs in a short best-of-three semi-final.

Centre Mike Sargent paced the all important victory over Crysler scoring all three goals - one in each period. Goalies Scott Helmer and Ben Henry allowed just the one goal in a solid team effort.

Sargent's linemates J.D. Van Noy and Chris Thomas each earned three assists propelling their team into the playoffs.



Hawks' Rob Baldwin makes a big save on a Blake Barrigar shot during the third period of a Bantam A exhibition game here Monday night between Winchester and Osgoode Senators. Osgoode led the game 3-1 with 1:15 left to play, but Hawks' Trevor McClatchie scored twice to save a 3-3 tie.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

A's make playoffs

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's "A" teams in the CDMHL all made the upcoming playoffs with two of the five entries taking first place flags.

Ken McClatchie's Bantam A Hawks and the Midget A Hawks coached by Bob Carkner and Mike Armstrong were first place finishers in 1980-81 and are presently competing in Ontario playdowns and exhibition contests while preparing for their upcoming CDMHL semi-finals.

The Midget "A" Hawks ran through a workout Monday night after clinching first place on Saturday by defeating the visiting Metcalfe and District Mustangs 3-1. The victory gave the Hawks 32 points on the season - one better than runner up Metcalfe.

Kirk Edwardson worked the net for the winners who scored a goal in each period. Carl "Shotgun" Bartholomew scored in the first frame, Chris Kerr connected in the second and Dale Simms found net in the final period. Simms, Sandy Johnston, Chris McShane, Mark Guy and Jeff VanNoy all earned assists.

Patterson ruined Edwardson's shutout with 1:18 left in the game. The team will play fourth place Chesterville in the semis and St. Isidore in their playdowns.

The Bantam Hawks got two goals from Trevor McClatchie in the final 1:15 of their Monday night exhibition test against Osgoode Senators and a first period goal by John Guy skating to a 3-3 tie. On Sunday, they travelled to Cardinal and defeated Iroquois 5-3 in another exhibition game. McClatchie scored twice and set up two in that match, with singles going to Brent Carkner, Mark Cross and Dwayne Backs. Kevin Torrie got two assists.

The Bantam Hawks took their CDMHL pennant dumping Kemptville 6-1 on Saturday, earning their 20th win of the year. McClatchie (3), Torrie (2) and Backs got the goals. They will now meet Russell in the league semis and start a best of three playdown series with Char-Lan here on Saturday (Feb. 21) at 1 p.m.

Atom B's close season by doubling Russell Warriors

Winchester Atom B's closed their 1980-81 CDMHL regular season on Feb. 11 doubling the visiting Russell Warriors 4-2. The victory closed Winchester's campaign with 19 wins, one loss and four ties for 42 points. The loss for the second-place Warriors was just their fifth and left them 10 points ahead of Metcalfe and District. Chesterville and Morrisburg were deadlocked with six points and had to settle the fourth and playoff spot over the final week of competition.

Winchester's 19th win left them with well over 100 goals scored and the best goals against at under 30 in 24 games.

Four different players figured in the scoring against Russell. Colin Ellis handed Winchester a 1-0 edge in the first period, scoring at 13:55 on a pass from Kevin Bell.

Clarence Holmes increased his team's lead to 2-0 scoring on Al Deschamps with 1:33 left in period two after he had taken a pass from Doug Armstrong.

Russell spoiled Dave Van Noppen's shutout with 12:22 left in the game when James Paulhus clicked on a relay from Stephane Drouin. Winchester came back with a 3-1 edge at 11:41 on Derek Hyndman's goal which was set up by Dave Hobson but the Warriors returned to a one-goal deficit when Doug Davies scored from Dale Drevniok at 8:49.

Jason Broad made things more convincing, handing Winchester their 4-2 win with 4:30 to play, converting a Kevin Bell rebound into paydirt.

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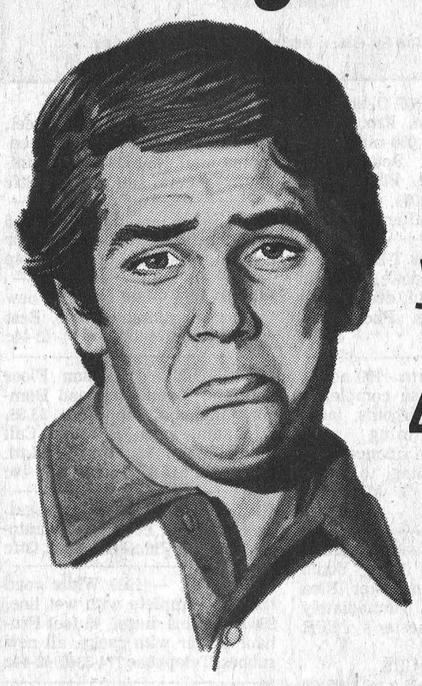

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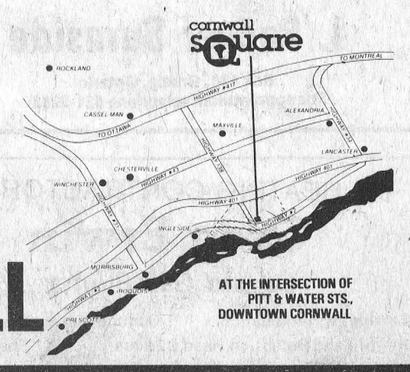

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
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Business & Professional Directory

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

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

JOEL T. THOMPSON
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R. BRYSON PATTERSON
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Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Telephone 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land
Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE STREET,
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London Life Insurance
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NOTICES

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horseshoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call:
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Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
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NOTICE
JOHN'S CONSTRUCTION
Homes, Farm Buildings, Roofs
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RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days, 1-258-5454 or evenings, 1-258-5210. 10tfc

NOTICE
Ray's Dry Cleaning Service will not be picking up door to door from Feb. 16 to Feb. 27 inclusive. There will be pick up and delivery to: Helmer's Barber Shop, Winchester; Sparling's Barber Shop, Winchester; Porteous M&M, Vernon; Metcalfe Pharmacy, Metcalfe. 43-44c

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 448-3474. 10tfc

NOTICES

NOTICE
DO YOU HAVE SMALL APPLIANCES TO BE FIXED? If so, don't put them in the garbage and put your money in with it. Get them fixed and save. Call 821-3641. Get it fixed and save today for tomorrow. 40-47c

PHONE PLAN
Earn up to $150 weekly depending on time available. Fuller Brush. Phone 774-2077. 44-45c

NOTICE
"Collector's Club forming. Famous banknotes of the world. Details Free. Phone: 448-2759. 44-46p

NOTICE
SANITATION SERVICE
To all our new customers in Vernon, Metcalfe, Greely, Edwards and Kenmore area.
We have recently acquired the former business of R.C. James Cartage.
Saturday pick-up as usual. Please have your garbage at the curb if possible by 9 a.m.
Looking forward to your future patronage.
DAN MORRIS
SANITATION SERVICE
821-1566 44-45c

NOTICE
LAFORTUNE'S APPALOOSAS
Standing at stud, "Master Charge" and "Prince Damon". Fee $500. Appaloosa horses for sale starting at $1,500 and up. Call after 6 p.m. 821-1281. 44-47c

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Will babysit my home, three miles west of Winchester, weekdays. Call 774-5372. 44p

WANTED — Good home wanted for a friendly one-year-old mixed Lab female dog. Call after 6 p.m., 989-2517. 44c

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Representatives for Finch, Morewood, Metcalfe and surrounding areas. Fuller Brush. Call 774-2077. 44-45c

WANTED TO BUY — Farm, 100 to 150 acres with some bush and good buildings, prefer rolling land. Apply to Box WP 159, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 44-47p

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 989-2093. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior paintings. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Phone 989-5460. 10tfc

WANTED—First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years' experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

HELP WANTED — Reliable person required for area dairy farm. Position available in March. Milking experience and operating knowledge of full line of farm machinery preferred. Full-time position for the right applicant. Room and board available. Reply in writing stating qualifications and salary expected to: WP 357, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 43-44p

WANTED — Homes built before 1961 that need insulation. Government Grant. Call collect, June Champagne, between 5 and 10 p.m. weekly, 443-2353. 43-46c

WANTED — Mature non-smoking woman to come into my home to care for seven month old infant, three days per week, beginning first week of March. Must have experience with children and references please. Reply to Box WP 4567, c-p Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 43-44c

WORK WANTED — As bookkeeper, payroll or clerical, over 10 years experience, Chesterville or Winchester area preferred. Full or part-time. Phone 448-3084 after 6:30 p.m. 43-44c

WANTED — Mature, responsible reliable person to babysit 19 month old child in my home. Mondays to Fridays, 8:30 to 4:30. References. Call Mrs. L. McBain, after 5 p.m., 774-3926. 43-45c

WANTED — A grain seeder in good condition with grass seed box. Phone 1-835-2003. 44c

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa, Sparks Street or Rideau Street area. On the North Road from Metcalfe. Hours 9 - 5:30. Call 821-2132, after 7 p.m. 44-45c

WANTED

WANTED — TO RENT — 100 to 150 acres of workable farm land with or without barns. Preferably within 10 miles of Vernon area. Phone 826-2239. 44-46c

WORK WANTED — Do you have small appliances that need repair? Call 774-2392, after 2 p.m. and have them fixed. 44-47c

WANTED — Pipe frame hay elevator in good condition. Phone 774-6604. 44c

WANTED — Handicrafts of all kinds on a consignment basis. Handicrafts Shop, Williamsburg, Ontario. 535-2095. 43-44c

TENDERS

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
CHESTERVILLE INTERIM FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT
CONTRACT 3
Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0 until 1:00 p.m. E.S.T.
Friday 13 March 1981
for: Excavation and disposal of approximately 360,000 cubic metres of earth for the purpose of deepening and realigning a section of the South Nation River 6 km upstream of the bridge on the new Kings Highway 43 in the vicinity of the Village of Chesterville for a distance of approximately 3000 metres.
Funding Assistance for this Project will be provided through the Canada-Ontario-Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.
Tender documents may be obtained from:

M.M. Dillon Limited
Consulting Engineers and Planners
280 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 1R7

Tender documents may be picked up on or after Monday the 23rd of February. A certified cheque in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) made payable to the Secretary-Treasurer of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, will be required for each set of tender documents taken.
The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. 44-45c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — New two bedroom apartments with or without appliances. Clarence Street, Winchester. 989-5727. 19tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment, $175. One bedroom bachelor, including stove, refrigerator and heat. Services extra. Phone 774-3990. Available immediately. 25tfc

FOR LEASE OR RENT — Good business opportunity, available immediately. Steel warehouse, 40' x 100', fully insulated, heating, lighting, hot and cold water. Washroom, offices, showroom and parts area, 2,000 square feet. Garage area, also 2,000 square feet. One mile east of Winchester, Rae Road and Highway 43. Telephone 774-3340. 43-45c

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house with all modern conveniences in Winchester - Chesterville area. Phone 448-2332. 29tfc

FOR RENT — Available immediately, room to rent in Morrisburg by the week or month with kitchen privileges. Call 543-2371 after 4 p.m. 41-44c

FOR RENT — Winchester - four bedroom house, large carpeted living area, convenient, central location. Available immediately. Also spacious one bedroom apartment, south end of Winchester. Rent reasonable. Please call 989-2833. 43-44c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Available immediately. Completely renovated. Phone after 4 p.m. 774-5323. 44tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house in Winchester, all modern conveniences. $285. Phone 448-2755. 44-45c

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house in Winchester with heat and light. Phone 989-2848 or 989-2880, ask for Phil. 44-45c

HALL FOR RENT
Licensed for dances, parties, receptions, etc. Special rates for organizations. Kitchen and bar facilities. McHaffie's Auction Hall, two miles north of Morrisburg, Highway 31. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 43-44c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment. Available now. Phone 774-2407. 38tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Three bedroom bungalow, one mile east of Highway 31 on Morewood Road. Phone 448-2551. 43-44c

LOST

LOST — Large, black dog, long hair. Phone 774-6723. 44p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Geese. Beautiful large white, heavy layers, great hatchers, ready for spring laying. Sacrifice price. Wilfrid Zeron, Morrisburg. Telephone 613-543-2663. 44-45p

FOR SALE — Three-year-old, five-piece bedroom set and four-piece living room set. Both in excellent condition. Phone 523-8070. 44-45c

FOR SALE OR RENT — 6,000 sq. ft. warehouse or service facility with office, suitably located in Chesterville on the corner of Queen Street and Highway 43. Call Martin Derks, 448-3256. 44-45c

FOR SALE — 1975 Coronation hard-top camping trailer. Sleeps six, stove, fridge, toilet, cupboards, power converter, etc. Will sell or trade for travel trailer of comparable value. Phone 774-3854. 44c

FOR SALE — House Sale: cook stove, bedroom set, table, chairs, dishes, other items. Phone 989-2694. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh Holstein heifers, will sell or trade for open heifers. Phone 989-5420. 44c

FOR SALE — Bullheads, Mullet fish fillets, suckers, baits, dew worms, crayfish, minnows, frogs. We appreciate your business. Collins Fisheries, Edward St., Brockville. 44p

FOR SALE — Shop without going shopping the Amway Way. Complete product line fully guaranteed. Phone 652-4487 or 543-3022. 44-45c

FOR SALE — 1980 Oldsmobile Omega Brougham. Front-wheel drive, V-6 auto, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. Bought new Jan., 1980. $7,200. Phone John VanBridger, 989-2051, between 8 and 5, or 989-2877, after 6. 43-44c

FOR SALE — 1978 T-Bird, P.S., P.B., power windows, AM-FM cassette, vinyl roof, decor package. Immaculate. Phone 774-2029. 42-45c

FOR SALE — Farm - 100 acres, $40,000. Also, house completely renovated. Six bedrooms, large in-ground swimming pool. $40,000. Owner will finance at 10 per cent, according to offer. Write P.O. Box 16, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0. 42-44c

FOR SALE — Used furniture, antiques and gift items. You'll find them at Winchester Flea Market. Located immediately south of Winchester's CPR tracks.
NEW HOURS
Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Closed Wednesday afternoon. For further information call Horst at 774-3185. 40-49c



FOR SALE

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 10tfc

FOR SALE — If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite chain saw for every purpose. Tom's Air Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Beat the cold with a Canuck wood burning stove. Three models to choose from. Call Carson Hill, Kenmore, Ontario. Phone 821-2946. 26tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.65 lb., fronts $1.20 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food. All meat. Approx. 50 - 70 lb. lots. Cut into 5 lb. portions. 20c per lb. Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 7tfc

FOR SALE — Good quality stove wood. All dry hardwood. Approximately 4' x 8' x 14". $25.00. Delivery extra. Phone 448-2739 or 448-2295. 41-44c

FOR SALE — 1974 Dodge Van, B300, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, one-ton chassis, top mechanical condition. Phone 535-2561 or 535-2086. 44-45c

FOR SALE — A tire and wheel size 700 - 15 LT, super condition. Also a 1973 Allouette Snow Duster, reasonable. Phone 989-5246. 43-44c

FOR SALE — Have you tried Blom's boneless and skinless sugar cured smoked hams? $2 lb. or shoulders at $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of pork chops, $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of hamburger, $1.29 lb. 10 lb. lots of beef liver, 89c lb. 10 lb. lots of lean boneless stew, $2 lb. Salami, homemade, by the roll, $1.49 lb. Homemade sausage, 10 lb. lots, $1.09 lb. Soup bones, 15c lb.
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 34tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[effective November 1st, 1980]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: $2.00 minimum (20 words or less). Otherwise 10 cents per word.

CARD OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.: $2.50 minimum (25 words or less) or 10 cents per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.

Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Russell Village, 24 Castor Street, west. Two storey, three bedrooms. Call 445-5390 for appointment to view. 43tfc

FOR SALE — 1968 ½ ton, 6 cylinder standard, needs minor repairs. Phone 448-2603, 43-44p

FOR SALE — 1967 half ton, new tires, good running shape. Best offer. Phone 774-2399. 43-44c

FOR SALE — Cushion Floor Specials: Armstrong and Domcor vinyl flooring from $3.95. Odds and ends ½ price. Call today. Black Lumber Co. Ltd. 543-2188 or 543-2933. 44c

FOR SALE — One 600 gal. Delaval milk cooler with automatic wash. Phone 652-2009. 43tfc

FOR SALE — 1969 White road tractor, complete with wet line, 250 Cummins diesel, 45 foot Fruhauf trailer with racks, all new rubber. Telephone 774-3340. 42-44c

FOR SALE — Polled Hereford bulls, ready for service. Phone 652-2460. 41-44c

FOR SALE — Old Country Cedar Hot Tub, 5' x 4'. Purex 1 hp pump filter, heater, automatic timer, pre-plumbed and wired. Ideal for any home. Retail $4,000. Selling for $2,500. Call 774-3980 after 5 p.m. 41-44p

FOR SALE — Demolition materials: 1¼ pine flooring, 2 x 6's, 1" lumber, 2 x 12's, 20 ft. long, one combination oil and wood furnace, church windows, used clean brick, used tin. Apply at the old Catholic Church, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. 543-2165 or 658-2042. 41-44c

FOR SALE — 1972 Yamaha GP 433, excellent condition, new track, new skis, just put in two new pistons, carburetor, completely overhauled. Call 774-2830. Best offer over $500. 41tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ramcharger, 6 cylinder, auto., 50,000 miles, top shape, 4 x 4 look with two-wheel drive economy. Phone 989-2690, evenings. 43-44c

FOR SALE — Excellent hay. Highway 43. D. Skinner. Phone 774-3611. 43-44c

FOR SALE — 1980 Chev Halfton. Many extras. Phone 774-5160. 43-44c

FOR SALE — Speed Queen, apartment size, washer and dryer. Almost new. Also electric stove, in good condition. Owner moving. Call after 7 p.m., 774-2089. 43-44c

FOR SALE — 1973 Buick Century, safety checked, can be seen across from Blom's Meats, Mountain. Contact Stanley Bailey, Mountain. 43-45c

FOR SALE — Olympic 1974 Ski Doo 340. Best offer. Phone 774-3103. 43-45p

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Montego, body in excellent condition, four new tires, as is. Phone 448-3227 week days after 6 p.m., weekends anytime. 43-45p

CRACKED snowmobile hood? Need fibreglass repairs or a new windshield? See us, we'll show you how to fix it yourself or have us repair for you. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 44c

FOR SALE — Good running winter car: 1968 Rambler, six cylinder, new exhaust, body fair. Call 543-3855. 43-44c

USED CAR BARGAINS
1980 Datsun B210, two door, deluxe automatic, AM-FM radio, 9,000 miles.
1979 Datsun 210, two door, standard, AM-FM radio, 7,200 miles.
1978 Datsun 210, two door, 31,000 miles.
1978 Datsun 210, two door, 22,000 miles.
1978 Ford Fiesta, two door, 42,000 miles.
1977 Dodge Charger, two door, like new.
1973 Plymouth Duster, two door, 6 cyl., standard.
1979 Chev Sierra Halfton, with cap.
1977 Ford Halfton, V8, automatic, radio.
1976 Ford Explorer Halfton, V8, standard.
BOGART MOTOR SALES LTD.
Chesterville 448-2488 44-45c

FOR SALE — 10 Yorkshire sows, first litter, heavy in pig. Phone 543-2663. Wilfrid Zeron, Morrisburg, Ont. 44-46p

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 95c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. County Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Two sets of new sliders for Ski-Roule snowmobile, $25 each. Snowmobile hand warmers, new, $20 each. Girl's figure skates, size 2, 4, 5 and 6, in good condition. Phone 774-2407. 44-46c

FOR SALE — Or Trade, for heifers, one purebred Hereford bull, registered, good service age. Call evenings, 448-2209. 42tfc

FOR SALE — Mobile home. 14' x 56'. Excellent condition. Early spring occupancy. Phone 774-6223. 37tfc

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 10tfc

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 10tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite chain saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

LAND FOR SALE
Seventy acres, 65 tilled, five good bush. Surveyed. Asking $28,500. Phone 774-2399. 43-45c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Quantity of 1980 hay. Mountain area. Phone 989-5371. 43-44p

FOR SALE — Holstein springers. Phone 448-2551. 43-44c

FOR SALE — One 23 ft. Holiday trailer. Phone 652-2009. 43tfc

FOR SALE — '75 LeMans Sports Coupe, black with green interior, safety checked, new tires, mag wheels, excellent condition. Price $3,200. Phone Marion Fawcett 774-2175. 43tfc

FOR SALE — One electric chord organ and one 120 base key accordian. Both in excellent condition. Also hen cages for laying hens and 50 egg incubator. Phone 535-2751. 43-44c

FOR SALE — Registered serviceable polled Hereford bulls sired by Eastern Breeders, free listed. C. Roberts, Iroquois, 652-4621. 43-44c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lbs. Farmer Pork Shoulder Roast ..... .99 lb.
10 lbs. Loin Pork Chop, Rind On ..... $1.45 lb.
5 lbs. Cooked Ham, Sliced. ..... $1.75 lb.

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE

FOR SALE — Good used clothing. Williamsburg Thrifty Shop, Main Street, Williamsburg. Store hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information phone 535-2207 (home phone). 42-44c

SPRUCE up a window with attractive plant tray kit: 24" acrylic shelves, clear or bronze, put-up hooks and chains. Makes a super gift tool, $24 complete kit. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 44c

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford half-ton. Six cyl., standard. Excellent condition. $2,350. Phone 984-2273. 44p

FOR SALE — Household furnishings, bedroom, living room and kitchen. Phone 448-3025. 43-44c

FOR SALE — Ladies medium Polaris snowsuit, two-piece, brand new, $75. Ladies leather coat, ¾ length, worn twice. Paid $325, sell for $100. Call John VanBridger, 989-2051, between 8 and 5, or 989-2877, after 6. 43-44c

FOR SALE — One chesterfield and buffet. Phone 445-2055. 44-45c

FOR SALE OR RENT — Two bedroom house on small corner lot in Vernon, attached garage, wall to wall carpet, new furnace, asking $32,000. Phone 821-3920. 44-45c

FOR SALE — Two used bedding choppers. One used Uebler rider feed cart, complete with charger. Gary Murphy, Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. Telephone 652-2337. 44-45c

FOR SALE — One only 1980 XS850SG Yamaha motorcycle, 1,800 miles, shaft drive, excellent condition. 543-2933 days; 543-2285 nights. 44-45p

FOR SALE — 23" portable color television, excellent condition. $150. Also large TV stand $25. Phone 989-5232. 44-45c

FOR SALE — One purebred Holstein yearling heifer, and two purebred Holstein heifer calves. Phone 774-3913 at noon or after 7 p.m. 44c

FOR SALE — Snowmobiles: '73 JDX8, '72 Arctic Cat Lynx, both electric start. Phone 821-1921. 43-44c

FOR SALE — 1979 GMC Van ¾ ton, P.B., P.S., AM-Fm radio. Call 448-3306 after 5 p.m. 44p

FOR SALE — Stroller, deluxe model; Primus propane heater, 5000 B.T.U.; T.V. tennis. Call 774-2943 after 5:30 p.m. 44c

FOR SALE — One 1980 Plymouth Road Runner. Black and red, immaculate, must be seen and driven. Many options. One 1977 Plymouth Gran Fury, two door, V8, P.S., P.B., AM-FM-8-track, many more options. Very clean. Phone Ric, 774-2098 after 5:30. 44-45p

FOR SALE — Reconditioned colour T.V. from $149.95 and up. Phone Don McDonald, 821-2949. 44p

FOR SALE — Pioneer Chain Saw; dune buggie. Or buy Volkswagon engine. Ask for Henry, 774-5160. 44-45c

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SALE — Carpet Specials: Coronet, Armstrong and Domcor carpets from $4.95. Odds and ends ½ price. Call today. Black Lumber Co. Ltd. 543-2188 or 543-2933. 44c

BIRTH NOTICES

DIETRICH — April and Larry are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Anna Mary Florence. Born Feb. 13, Winchester Hospital. Sister for Peter and Lilli. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. Rosenquist and case room staff. 44p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I extend my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives who sent flowers, cards and treats to me during my stay in hospital and since I came home.
—Jean Crump 44c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our wonderful neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the many organizations, food brought to our home and most of all their moral support in the loss of a much loved husband, father and grandfather, Arthur Francis Farrell. A very sincere thank you to Dr. Flowers, the nursing staff on the second floor, the pall bearers, Rev. Hare, Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald and the Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
—The Farrell Family 44c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and relatives for their cards and visits and a special thanks to Docksteader Bros. and staff for the lovely basket of fruit while I was a patient in Winchester hospital.
— Don Cinnamon 44p

CARD OF THANKS — Very humbly we extend our sincere appreciation to family, neighbors, and the host of friends who helped make our 40th wedding anniversary so enjoyable and so memorable. Such warmth and kindness will always be remembered.
— Joe and Lillian Rowan 44p

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Melville Jennings wish to extend their thanks to everyone who sent cards, floral tributes, memorial donations, food and expressed their sympathy. Our thanks to the Vice & Craig Funeral Home, Rev. Ferguson and the pall bearers. A special thank you to Mrs. Jane Larmour, Mrs. Melanie Kelly and also to the men of the Mountain Township road maintenance.
— The Jennings Family 44p

CARD OF THANKS — Lorraine Allen wishes to express her sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. Flowers; and to the nurses of surgery for the excellent care she received during her stay at Winchester Hospital. Thanks also to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the floral arrangements, cards, visits and support. 44c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for all the flowers, cards, gifts and visits while a patient in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. All were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Ren Dobson, Drs. Diennert, Chande, Prins, and nursing staff.
— Eleanor Marriner 44p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our wonderful friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, donations to many organizations, food brought to our home and words of comfort we received in the loss of a much loved husband, father and grandfather, George Gamble. A very sincere thanks to Dr. Heymans who came to our home, day and night, at any hour. Also the nurses and staff on the first floor especially the nurse on duty who stayed with my daughter and I all evening. Special thanks to Rev. McLaughlin and Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Highway 31, Metcalfe.
— Dorothy Gamble and Family 44c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, the nurses on First Floor, Rev. Howard Smith and Rev. T. Theijsmeijer.
— Gordon Blow 44c

IN MEMORIAMS

TAYLOR — In loving memory of a dear sister, Lillian Taylor, who died Feb. 19, 1980.
Quietly and quickly came the call,
Your sudden death surprised us all,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We smile with the world, but never forget.
—Always remembered, Brother Stanley Hamilton and Iva 45p

ROWAN — In memory of a much loved brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, Jack Rowan, who died Feb. 23, 1980.
We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by Thee.
—Joe, Lillian and Family 44p

ROWAN — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Jack, who passed away Feb. 23, 1980.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of Jack dear,
Come smiling through the door.
— Wife Maymie 44c

ROWAN — In fond and loving meory of a dear father, father-in-law, and grandfather, Jack Rowan, who died Feb. 23, 1980.
Gone, dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face;
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
— Joyce and Bob; Donna and Doug; Frances and Glen; and the Grandchildren 44c

MORRIS — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Donald Morris, who passed away Feb. 18, 1978.
Every hour we dearly miss him
Sadly do we feel his loss
Lonely is our home without him
Help us Lord to bear the cross.
— Wife Erma, Corinne and Bruce 44c

HAY — In loving memory of Lloyd G. Hay, who passed away Feb. 19, 1977.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You will live forever in our hearts.
— Betty and Family 44c

COMING EVENTS

FLORIDA
Mid-Term - Georgian Inn - Ormond Beach - Daytona - March 21 - 31 - 11 days - $349.
Tour includes bus transportation and motel accommodation. Prices above are per person double occupancy. Contact:
FRANKS TOURS
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0
Phone 543-3444
After Hours 535-2888
43tfc

ATTENTION EUCHRE PLAYERS
You are invited to enjoy weekly Wednesday evening euchre parties at Greely Community Centre. Game time 7:45. Prizes - lunch. 39tfc

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission - 2 cards for $1.00. Admittance restricted to those 16 years of age and older. 35tfc

BENEFIT DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 28 in honor of David and Marilyn Robinson who lost their barn in a recent fire. To be held at the Chesterville Legion. Music by Gary Code and The Running Kind. Buffet lunch. Everyone welcome. 44-45p

PANCAKE SUPPER
Pancake Supper at Williamsburg United Church Hall on Tuesday, March 3 at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Elma and Colquhoun's U.C.W. Adults, $2; children under 12 years, $1.50. 44-45p

SKATE CAPADES '81
Winchester Figure Skating Club presents Skate Capades '81 on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Arena. Guest skaters. Adults, $2.50; students, $1.50; children under 12, 50 cents. 44-45c

MIXED STAG
Mixed stag in honor of Suzie Beaudoin and Edwin Loughlin at Osgoode Community Centre, Saturday, Feb. 28. Dancing to a disc jockey from 9 to 1 a.m. $2 per person. For tickets contact Gord Loughlin, 826-2593 or Cathy Quinn, 821-3592. 44-45c

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Next regular bingo sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions will be Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 in Iroquois Civic Centre. Jackpot of $425 for full card in 55 numbers. If not won, there will be a consolation prize of $50. Many regular and special share-the-wealth games. Free early-bird special. 44c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST MEETING
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Breakfast Meeting, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 a.m. Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Speaker Rev. Bill and Gwenn Prankard. Also Brent and Wendy Dalgleish (Minister in music with Gwenn) from Ottawa, Ontario. Bill will come to Morrisburg for a very special purpose to reach our area with a message of hope and salvation. Please call early for tickets. 150 seats are available. Tickets $3 per person. Invite a friend for this special breakfast. For reservations call Ted, 543-2245; Carl, 652-2335; Hugh, 543-2872; or, Garnet, 774-2940. 43-44c

4-H FUN DAY
Saturday, Feb. 21, 4-H Fun Day, North Dundas District High School, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Indoor games, tobogganing, cross country skiing. Lunch provided. $2 each. Everyone welcome. 44c

SKIDOO RALLY
Winchester Legion Branch 108 annual skidoo rally, Feb. 21. $150 cash prizes plus more. Start fr... 12:30 - 1:30 ... at 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. ...lly, dinner and dance, $7. Gas them up and come on out. 44c
CANCELLED

JAMBOREE COUNTRY
Jamboree Country at Willy's Bottle House, Dunbar Road, Chesterville, June 19, 20 and 21, 1981. All proceeds donated to Cancer Society. Come and camp. 44c

GENERAL MEETING
The Dundas County Association for Mentally Retarded will hold a General Meeting at Seaway Valley School in Stampville on Monday, March 2, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Mr. R. Leblanc, Superintendent of Education with SD&G Board of Education will talk about Special Needs and Educational Trends in Dundas County. 44-45c

BINGO
Regular weekly Bingo Games, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 and continue till summer 1981. Please take note: Early Bird Game at Metcalfe Community Centre begins at 7:45 sharp. 21tfc

BOUNDARY BLUEGRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL
The 2nd annual Boundary Bluegrass Music Festival, Morewood, Ont. will take place July 17, 18 and 19, 1981. Same location as last year. 43-44p

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
April 16-20. $239 per person, twin accommodation. Local departure. Don't delay. Write today. For our brochure. It's sure to pay.
Contact: Frank's Tours
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone: 543-3444
535-2888 (after hours).
43tfc

ROOSTER ROAST
Sponsored by Mountain Township Fire Department. Feb. 28. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Shad's Disco. $5 per person. 43-45c

DALMENY MEN'S BROOMBALL DANCE
Osgoode Community Centre. Saturday, Feb. 21, 1981, 9-1. Sponsored by Dalmeny Men's Broomball Team. Disc Jockey. $2.50 per person. Everyone welcome. 43-44p

FELLOWSHIP HOUR AT INKERMAN
This is an invitation for you to join our fellowship group every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. for a time of singing, bible study, prayer and refreshments. For further information call 989-2010. 42-45p

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Friday evening, 7 p.m. McHaffie Auction Hall, Highway 31 North, Morrisburg. Coins, stamps, antiques and collectables. Flea Market Sundays, 543-2226 or 543-2523. 43tfc

BAKE SALE
The Winchester and Area Concert Band Association will hold a Bake Sale during the Carnival Supper, Sunday, Feb. 22 at Community Centre Hall, Winchester. 44c

COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Pancake breakfast, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Metcalfe Curling Club. Bring the family and support the Curling Club Building Fund. 43-44c

WALTER GREEN IS COMING TO INKERMAN
Hear Walter Green's amazing testimony of how God recently healed him of a serious heart condition. He will be at Atkinson's Bible-coffee, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. (One mile west of Inkerman on paved road.)
Come expecting something good to happen to you. 44-45p

BENEFIT HOCKEY DANCE
In memory of Gerald Desormeaux, deceased member of Chesterville Oldtimers, will be held Sunday, Feb. 22, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m., Chesterville and District Arena. Chesterville Oldtimers vs Kemptville Oldtimers. Donations accepted at the door. Advance tickets available from team members and their wives and local merchants on a donation basis. 44c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY AUCTION
FEB. 21
commencing at 1 p.m.
Sara's Flea Market, Hwy. 2, east, Ingleside.
Note: Thursday, Feb. 19
Sale Cancelled.
Feb. 21 - Larkin & Spinnet desks; kneehole desks; credenza games table; mahogany book case with glass; tilt-top card table; Chippendale tables; cedar chests; oak dressers; leather-top tables; dining and bedroom sets; approximately 200 pieces of Depression glass; and 100 pieces of hand-pointed Nippon from private collection; German Noritake; Bavarian; Austrian; crocks collectibles, etc.
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
Eats - Heat - Seats 44c

AUCTION SALE
All contents of garage, restaurant and general store at Truck Stop 15 (Lombardy), 8 miles southwest of Smiths Falls, Ontario on Highway 15.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
commencing at 10 a.m.
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEER —
John W. Joynt
283-4730 44c

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Registered Holstein Herd Of
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60 head selling
all ages, R.O.P. and Classified, 140 per cent
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This is an especially outstanding group of heifers sired by Majesty and many others by such popular sires as Kempt and Preseus Leader.
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Adult Entertainment
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Mon., Tues., Wed.
Feb. 23, 24, 25
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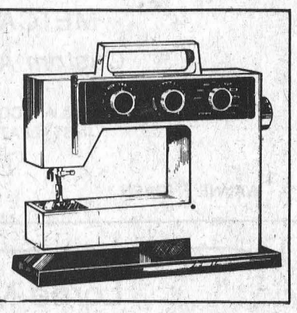

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(613) 448-2328

Re: Parent - Teacher
Interviews

We Are Pleased
To Announce That Our Second
Parent Teacher Interview Night
For The School Year
Has Been Scheduled For

Wed., Feb. 25, 1981
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.



Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
9:30 a.m. Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service.
25tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.
South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574 30tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
Cub - Brownie - Guide Service.
Guide Choir.
44c

Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Organist
Dawn McIntosh
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
40tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9 a.m. Holy Communion.
44c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades III to Senior High Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery Provided.
26tfc

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
15tfc

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5 miles North of Winchester
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214 Thomas, Box 206
Kemptville, 258-5392
10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Facilities available.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
38tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
15tfc

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Metcalfe Community Centre hall piano.

For viewing arrangements call 821-1237 after 1 p.m.

Written tenders by March 1st to Mrs. Kaye Stanley, Box 120, Metcalfe.

TENDER

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for each of the following:
Tender No. Nu-80-30
To harvest conifer nursery stock at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station. The harvesting operation is to include removing trees from preloosened soil, grading, separating, bundling, root pruning, packaging and the delivery of these bags to the shipping centre.
Closing date for these tenders is February 27, 1981 at 12:00 noon.
Tenders will be opened publicly at Ministry of Natural Resources, Concession Road, Kemptville, on February 27, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.
Further information and tender forms may be obtained at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station or by contacting G.G. Leeder at (613) 258-3413 Ext. 213.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Ontario Hydro

COTTAGE/RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY FOR SALE
Township of Matilda

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale four lots in Matilda Township that have an excellent potential for development as cottage or permanent home sites. Located about two kilometres east of the Village of Iroquois, these lots front on the north side of old No. 2 Highway (Savor Boulevard) and have an excellent view of the St. Lawrence River. The two westerly lots (12 and 13) will be able to obtain a licence from Hydro for access to the river, while the two easterly lots (14 and 15) have water access in common with others from old No. 2 Highway. Bids will be considered for individual lots or for all four lots.

Sale is subject to reserve bids.

The properties are described as Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Registered Plan 67, Matilda Township, and all are about 100' x 210', containing about 0.48 acres. Frontage for all lots on Savor Boulevard (old No. 2 Highway) is 100 feet. Lots 12 and 13 are corner lots with side yards of 210 feet on Grisdale Drive, which runs south from new No. 2 Highway.

The present zoning is rural, but it is expected to be changed to residential hamlet in the near future. Since these are existing residential lots in an existing registered plan of subdivision, they are not affected by the rural zoning.

Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning:
Ontario Hydro, Property Section
420 Dundas Street East
Belleville, Ontario K8N 5C3
Attn: Don Runciman
[1-613-966-6502, ext. 487]

Offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope and addressed:
"Ontario Hydro Tenders Depository [A]
Lower Concourse
700 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6

and clearly marked:
"Matilda Property - 519"

All offers must be received in the Tenders Depository before 4 p.m. E.S.T. on Tuesday, March 17, 1981, and must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to Ontario Hydro, for at least 10 per cent of the tendered amount.

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Williamsburg poet writes of 'travelling in the mind'

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — David Skyrie remembers well the first time he ever gave a reading of his poetry. It's not hard to recall instances when your knees are literally knocking together.

The occasion took place at Concordia University in Montreal during the mid-70s. Faculty, guests and his classmates made up the audience. Earlier, David had won a $100 prize in the university's poetry contest and he was the honored reader.

"I was just shaking," he says now with a smile. "At that time I was writing only for myself and hiding the poems away in the back of drawers."

But over the years, David has stopped shaking and stopped hiding his work away. Thanks to the encouragement of his wife Joanne, he's had his poems published in small, literary journals across the country and read on radio. He still feels nervous about large poetry readings, but has learned to enjoy the small, intimate ones.

Like last weekend in London, Ont. There, David with three other poets, had the chance to read some of his writing from his first book, Several Cranes In The Blue Air. Published by South Western Ontario Poetry, the book is one in a series of four different poets' work put out by the firm.

A federal civil servant during the day, David writes poetry for at least an hour and a half every night. Most of it is filed away in a drawer labelled "potential poems", to be taken out later and improved.

He says what many people don't realize is that poetry must be worked at.

"It's not like you're walking down the street and all of a sudden a poem comes to you which you write down on the nearest napkin. It takes concentrated effort."

David says there are no definite recurring themes in his poetry, they're more of images caught like photographs. These can range from a few lines on a woman sleeping to a theory on the similarities of sex and death. His ideas, as he explains in one poem, can come from something as simple as an overheard conversation or working on his farm.

WHERE MY POEMS COME FROM

From nowhere, suddenly.

From dreams recalled in confusion.
From feasting.
From fasting.
From standing in line at the butcher's
and remembering someone telling me
that more often than not, sex and death
mean the same thing.
From drinking.
From hearing my father sing.
From frustration.
From gratification.
From driving to the country hospital
at 4 a.m. and losing the baby at 5.
From a woman who said yes.
From reflections on the meaning of
man's existence while shovelling
out the pig dung.

From everywhere, slowly.

David and Joanne, who works for Bell Canada, have been living in Williamsburg for nearly two years now. They're in the midst of renovating their 1899 farmhouse and striving towards self-sufficiency. Eventually, David says he would like to quit the civil service and concentrate entirely on his writing.

His favorite poets are the ones he calls "the biggies" — Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen, and, of course, Al Purdy. In his book, David dedicates a poem to Purdy who he met during a poetry workshop in Montreal. He also talks about the poet in this piece:

Caught the famous
Canadian poet
on a talk-show

He had little
new to say
but the cigars
looked bigger.

The title poem of the book stems from a Japanese print David was given by his sister. The poem centers on a man who has spent his life packing Japanese trinkets and giftware for an import company. He is close to retiring age and the thought of Japan and "several cranes in the blue air" comforts him.

David described the poem as "travelling in the mind". He emphasizes that he doesn't want his work to be obscure or to have hidden tricks in it. He realizes the audience for poets in Canada is already small and he doesn't wish to exclude anyone.

Two people who have greatly influenced his work are his wife and his father, and it is to them the book is dedicated.

Joanne, who admits she may not be his best critic, says she is at least honest about her opinions of his work — she just happens to like nearly all David's poems.

"Sometimes he'll ask me to read one of his poems and I'll just love it," explains Joanne. "But he'll say 'No. There's something not right about it.' Then he'll spend weeks on it until he can come to me and say, 'now it's right.'"

By reviewing his work, Joanne and David have a special kind of communication. She says David is the type of person who writes what he can't say. Often Joanne attends his poetry readings so she can stand incognito at the back of the crowd and hear feedback from his audience. Joanne says David is the poet who is usually remembered because his work is so understandable.

As for his father, born of Lithuanian parents who emigrated to England after the Russian revolution and then emigrated again to Canada, David reserves a special affection. He grew up on the tales of his ancestors and remembers them in two of his poems, The Old Songs and Kasimira's Poem.

Right now David is working on two different books, one which deals with his wife's pregnancy and another on the Canadian north. As for the future, he plans to continue to publish his work with a dream to making it his only career.



Williamsburg poet David Skyrie has a fondness for cats and small audiences. He and his wife Joanne live on a farm in Williamsburg and between the time of commuting, feeding the pigs, cleaning the barn and restoring their farm house, David writes poetry.

Press Photo—Irvine

Klondike derby

IROQUOIS — Members of Boy Scout troops in the St. Lawrence District gathered at the George Fowler Tree Farm here on Saturday for their annual Klondike derby.

Travelling through a largely snowless countryside, they found the coniferous forest beautifully carpeted with a one to two inch layer of soft snow, ideal for their sleds and events. Convened by Ron Graham of Iroquois and George Lewis of Morrisburg, the troops enjoyed a day of orienteering, shelter erection, fire building, cooking in the open, snaring, tracking, log-sawing, sled races, and a search-and-rescue survival project.

Ted Moore of Prescott, Roger Duchesne of Johnstown and Ron MacLean of Morrisburg were directing the events and activities. With points numbering one to 10, the troops competed in several events.

All groups tied in orienteering, with seven points each. Morrisburg won the log-sawing event, with seven points; also placed first in fire-building and shelter erection. All troops tied in cooking. Morrisburg won the sled race. In the search-and-rescue survival event, Johnstown placed first; adding the skills of first aid for simulated frost-bite and snow-blindness. Morrisburg was the all-over winner, with a total of 59 points; Johnstown placed second, with 51 points; Iroquois third, with 43 points.

Special thanks went to the George Fowler family for hosting and to Mrs. Fowler for preparing the dinner of weiners, beans, bread and cake.

To marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brereton of Ottawa are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Patricia Elizabeth, to Andrew George Percival, son of Mrs. Lloyd Madden, R.R. 2, Mountain.

The wedding took place on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1980 in Nepean Baptist Church with Rev. Sam Berg officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival are residing in Ottawa. 44p



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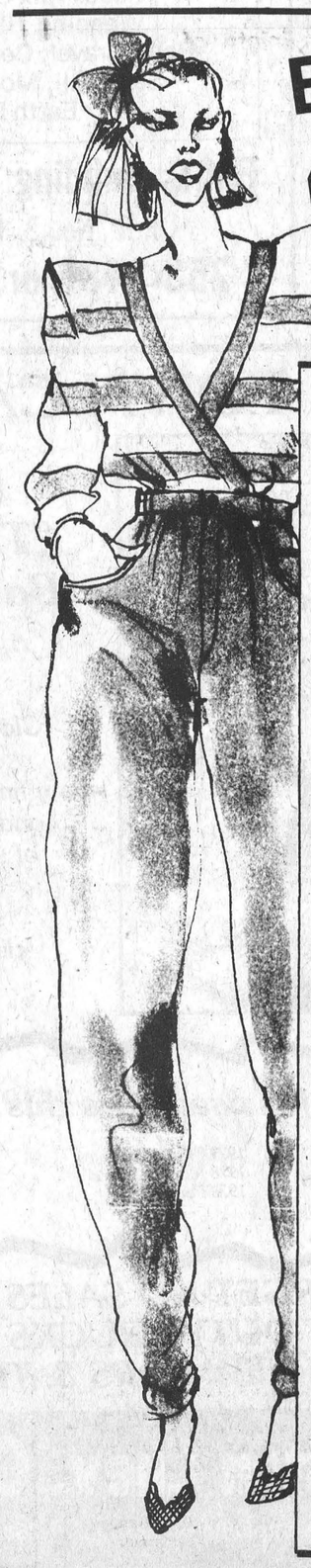

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St. Catherine's active

Pupils plan for First Communion

By Avis Beek

Life at St. Catherine's has been very interesting. There have been many activities.

The kindergarten class was busy with their Christmas preparations for 1980. They did so much art it seems impossible to count. The class did everything from making a gingerbread house to decorating Christmas cookies. Now, they are in full swing into their Valentine's Day theme "Love and Friendship". That's what kindergarten is really all about!

Our grades one and two classes were up and away to the Children's Hospital for a complete tour. They especially liked the treat at the end.

Grade two has been busy preparing for their First Communion which will be held on April 16. They enjoyed their "Alligator Afternoon". After listening to Denis Lee's nonsense poetry, they invented alligator pizza, alligator peanut butter sandwiches and a variety of other alligator dishes.

Grades five and six did exceptionally well in the Heritage Day Fence Contest. In fact, they walked away with the first eight prizes. Here are the results.

Grade Six: First Prize - Joanna VanZeeland; 2nd Prize - Tracy Acres; 3rd Prize - Kathy Zlomishic; 4th Prize - Clare Walsh; 5th Prize - Avis Beek; and, 6th Prize - Shirely Velthuis. 7th Prize - Nancy Cram and 8th Prize - Louis Zanbelt. Congratulations to all the winners!

Our 1980-81 yearbook is now on sale. The cost is $5 per book. It will have a variety of snapshots, stories, poems and much more.

This year our annual Winter Carnival runs from Feb. 23-27. Activities in which we will participate are activity day, skating and many other events.

Our gymnastics teams are under way at high speed. Flips, handsprings and cartwheels are being learned. The girls' team is composed of Tracy Acres, Mary Defalco, Sonya Forget, Lana Schulhausen and Lisa Verhoeven. On the boys': Robbie Faubert, Ian Ferguson, Michael Filbeault, Kevin James, Todd Regaluto and Brian Van Schyndel. Good luck at the tournament!

This year grade six received the Sacrament of Confirmation in November. Grade two will be receiving the Sacrament of the Eucharist for the first time in April. In March, grade three will be receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

The St. Catherine's School t-shirts will be on sale around the middle of March. The cost will be $3.50 per shirt. They have been ordered and they are on their way.

Our Report Cards will be handed out on March 9. Everyone's fingers are crossed. Good luck!

The M.S. Read-A-Thon was a great success at St. Catherine's this year. We read 129 books and raised $151.60. It's nice to know someone cares about M.S.

The house league volleyball was a great success. After about four weeks, a girls and boys volleyball team was established. The tournament is on Feb. 21, 1981. Good Luck!

Stay tuned for more activities and information at St. Catherine's.

Thank you very much to the teachers at St. Catherine's for contributing to this article.



Ultrasound donation

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital, thanks to the generous donations of the community, was able to purchase an ultrasound scanner. On hand for the official presentation last week were, from left to right: Wally MacKinnon, president of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club; Mel Waldroff, president-elect; Miles Hunter, Royal Canadian Legion; Moira MacLeod, nursing supervisor; Bert Stel, hospital administator; Ron Workman, hospital board public relations; Gerry Rosenquist, chief of obstetrics, and Ken Shillito, past-president of the Rotary Club.

Chesterville Record Photo

Jim Sullivan replaces Rance

Jim Sullivan, former deputy-reeve of Winchester Township, has been named to the board of governors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He replaces Tom Rance, who resigned after accepting a position with a company in Perth.

Rance used to be the general manager of Nestle's in Chesterville.

The board also noted that Keith Fawcett, reeve of Mountain Township, was reappointed as the representative to the board from Counties Council. Dave Sloane, the new governor from the village, was also welcomed.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of $2,520 of new equipment: one wheelchair ($300); four wall suction units ($1,520); and one Kidde automatic tourniquet, ($700). A donation from the IOOF Branch 349 in Williamsburg will help pay for the wheelchair.

Governors also learned that occupancy in December was 74.9 per cent, up slightly from the 73.9 per cent recorded the previous December.

No new employees, resignations or retirements were noted in December, but two employees received longterm service awards. Diane Sargent, a lab employee, received a 10 year pin, while Keitha Baldwin, RNA, was awarded a 20 year pin.

E. Carkner marks birthday

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh held a family gathering in honour of Mr. Ellis Carkner's birthday on Saturday, Feb. 7. After a sumptuous meal including a birthday cake and all the trimmings, a very enjoyable evening was held.

Those attending were, Misses Lottie and Margaret Carkner, Mr. and Mrs. George Carkner, Mr. Wallace Carkner, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carkner and girls, all from Ottawa, Mrs. C. Jordan and Mr. James Jordan, Bells Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carkner, from Edwards and Mrs. Cam Thompson, Chesterville. Miss Suzan McIntosh, Miss Liz Bradly from Ottawa.

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editorials...

the way we see it

Yolk on union

All sorts of low-flying objects — besides sleet and snow — come out during a winter election campaign: jabs thrown by political opponents, mud slung by unscrupulous campaigners, threats hurled by angry demonstrators. But now a new object is breaking the election atmosphere — eggs.

Fresh from the carton, the eggs were hurled at Premier Davis's bus by hard-boiled union members in Cornwall last week. The crowd was trying to put the yolk on Mr. Davis for two reasons: striking Domtar workers were angry over a $10 million grant by the province to the paper company and non-medical workers were upset at the court ruling ordering them back to work.

Somewhere along the line, the issues were scrambled up. The Domtar grant was made to modernize mills and save jobs, not bankroll the company through the strike. And the non-medical workers did strike illegally and were ordered back to work by the courts.

If either group has grievances they should vent their feelings at the bargaining table, or go public through the news media. Throwing eggs at a politician will not achieve this, it will only make the public think the union members are all a little cracked. At the same time, since Mr. Davis acted cooly and rationally during the incident, his credibility as a good leader will be heightened.

If the union leaders look back at the demonstration, they will realize they are the ones who ended up with egg on their face.

Complement or conflict?

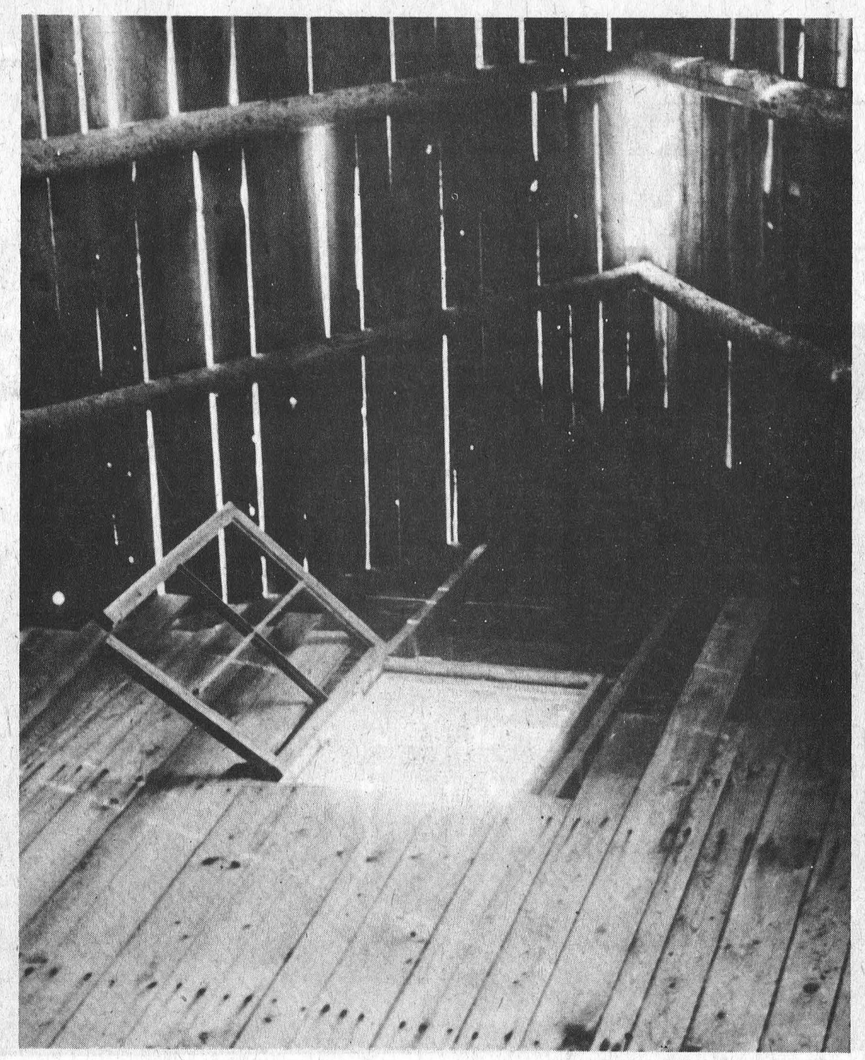
Being separated by several miles from surrounding towns may lead to a sense of isolation at North Dundas District High School when it comes to planning events. Perhaps this is why the organizers of the high school carnival forgot to check their dates with the Winchester carnival committee.

The result is that the school's carnival happens on the same dates as the town's. With proper planning the two events could run at the same time and complement each other — the focus of events could shift from the school during the week day to the arena at night. And some of the events started at the school could carry over into the village on the weekend.

But this scenario takes communication, something lacking in the reality of this week's events. Instead of sharing the carnival spirit, North Dundas is taking it away from the town. When the contestants are lining up on the ice surface Thursday night for the picking of Winchester's Carnival Queen, their teenage friends will be crowded into a dance at the high school and taking part in all-night marathons. It's all a lot of fun for the students, but it doesn't do anything for the community.

What the organizers of the school carnival should have done was check out their dates with local municipalities. Then, if nothing could be done about conflicting dates, at least complementing schedules could be arranged. All it would take is a little organization, as well as working hand-in-hand with the surrounding community.

In today's jargon, it would be a "learning experience" outside the normal confines of the classroom. It would also be a move to bridge the gap that separates many of the activities at the school from surrounding communities.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Thomas: a sensitive man

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

It is likely that Jesus selected apostles of different temperament in order that the truth of the Gospel would always shine, not only with one color but in many colors. For instance, Doubting Thomas has become a proverb.

The author of the Fourth Gospel, a mystic, a person of sure insight, provides us with information about Thomas. He has been misjudged. He was an ideally sensitive individual.

Consider one situation. Agents of the hierarchy in the capital were out to arrest the Master. He withdrew to a remote spot in the district of Perea.

Word reached him about the illness of Lazarus in Bethany. The other apostles tried to dissuade Jesus from returning to a village less than two miles from Jerusalem.

However, Thomas sensed how deeply the Lord felt about his friend. It was a crisis that called for an expression of loyalty. He exclaimed, "Let us also go, that we may die with him." (John 11:1-16)

Consider another situation. Jesus and the Twelve were in the Upper Room for the Last Supper. His words about going to the Father's house to prepare a place for them puzzled his men.

Thomas' admission that they did not know where he was going and so they could not know the way, was the appeal of a man whose overwhelming desire was to accompany the Master wherever he went. (John 14:1-7)

Consider yet another situation (John 20:19-29). Rejoining the other apostles, Thomas was greeted with the startling announcement, "We have seen the Lord." His reply was perhaps no less startling. He said, "Unless I see in his hands the print of the nails, and place my finger in the mark of the nails, I will not believe."

Many people doubt, who want to believe. They feel so keenly what is at stake that they cannot take things for granted. Theirs is a type of doubt characteristic of earnest, thoughtful folk.

It is doubt poles apart from the outlook of those who think it smart to disbelieve or who grasp any straw rather than run a risk of finding sources of belief that will change their Sunday priorities and daily conduct.

Thomas' doubt resulted in strong, unwavering conviction. According to tradition, when the other apostles turned their faces westward, St. Thomas travelled east until he reached India.

The tradition has come to us in "Acts of Thomas", a book written in the third century. It tells how the apostles labored for Jesus Christ during the reign of a King Gondophares. This monarch was lost to history until, a few decades ago, coins associated with him were dug up. So Christianity may well have reached India long before it got to the British Isles!

Suffice it to add what Francis Bacon wrote, "If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties." Thomas would gladly echo that.

Letters to the editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

As a student in grade 8 at Metcalfe school I took part in a debate and as a result I had to gather some facts on world hunger. I think that they are important so I am enclosing them in this letter.

I became aware of this problem through World Vision when our church (Metcalfe-Edwards United) raised $1,182.02 on White Gift Sunday to feed the hungry.

The United Nations estimate the world's population is 4.5 billion people. At present over one billion people do not have proper medical care, housing, or food.

World Visions did a TV program which reported 10,000 children die of hunger and hunger-related disease each day. If we can't feed the people we have now, how will we feed the ones that are being born? Did you know that just to feed the present world population we would need to find more land suitable for growing crops. We need twice the amount of land that we now have in production in Canada, right now!

According to the United Nations Development Forum, it took from the beginning of the world to the year 1830 for the world to have a population of one billion people; it only took one hundred more years for the world to grow to two billion people; from 1930 to 1960, just 30 years, the world grew another billion, to three billion; and, by 1975 (15 years) the world population grew another billion to reach where we are today.

The United Nations estimate that the world will have from 7 to 11 billion people by the year 2000. That is, if we have not destroyed it by atomic bombs by then. I am not very old (14) but my generation will face the greatest famine the world has every seen if we don't act now. I read in the paper that 60 million people face starvation now in Africa alone.

What can we do? I challenge all churches to meet our White Gift Sunday offering. We can live more simple "that others may simply live." We can support the talks on North-South relations. We can read the articles you publish on world problems. We can urge our government to give more aid. We can read books like Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger.

What we dare not do is do nothing! Please help the children!

Thank you very much.

Kathy McKibbon.

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The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

I would like to thank you and the publisher of the newspaper for allowing me to write a weekly report to the constituents of Carleton-Grenville. It is essential to our democratic system that there exists adequate communication between the elected member and the constituents whom he represents. Your paper has assisted in that democratic process.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the many residents of Carleton-Grenville who have written or talked to me expressing their ideas and opinions. Having a knowledge of their attitudes and concerns allows me to better represent their interests at Queen's Park.

Best wishes,

Norman W. Sterling, MLA
Carleton-Grenville.

There's no accounting for tastes

By Bill Smiley

It's extremely difficult, as any columnist knows, to please all of the people all of the time. In fact, if this column had done so, it would be extinct. Half my readers get so mad at me that they can't wait to read the next column, so they can get madder. The other half sort of enjoys it, forgives my lapses and looks forward to what the silly twit is going to say next week.

In the last couple of weeks, I've had some letters from both sides. A Manitoba editor is thinking of cancelling the column. Reason? "Too many columns dealing with personal matters." I quote bits from his letter:

"While it is understandable that family members are dear to Bill Smiley ... I feel our readers might tire of too much wife name-calling and how the grandboys are behaving. Once or twice a year would be sufficient."

I should be so lucky. You are quite right, sir. Once or twice a year would be sufficient, for the grandboys' visit. But I have never called my wife a name, unless you consider The Old Battleaxe or The Old Lady to be pejorative. You should hear what some men call their wives.

And from Vancouver, a young mother writes to say, "Keep on writing about your family and grandboys. I love these columns."

The editor was fair. He added: "Columns, other than family-related, are good and have received favorable comment from our readers." Thanks.

I get letters from religious people who accuse me of being the right-hand man of the Devil, when I jestingly remark that God must have been out to lunch when he was drawing up the menu for this year's winter.

I get letters from the religious people who send me dreary tracts and letters full of Biblical references, with the hope that I will print the lot.

And I get letters from still other religious people, mostly clergy, who enjoy quibling with me over a point but urge me to continue writing as I do, to make people think.

I get letters from Tories who accuse me of being a Liberal because I don't think Joe Clark is the Second Coming (there I go again.) And I get letters from Liberals who swear that I'm blatant Tory simply because I don't believe the Second Coming has already come, in the form of Petit Pierre.

But on the whole, it is not exactly a dog's life. I remember receiving a fairly vicious editorial blow from a weekly editor who said I wrote too much about teenagers, because I am a school teacher.

I retorted with a bit of tongue in cheek. In high dudgeon, he cancelled the column. It's still going. I wonder if he's still editor of that paper, deciding what his readers can read. (Had a number of letters from his subscribers supporting me, none supporting him.)

I receive letters from places like Baker Lake, N.W.T., excoriating me for talking about the tough winters down here, which to them is almost the deep south.

And I get a letter from my kid brother, retired and living in Florida, with pictures of the house, flowers, pool and an outline of his day: coffee and morning paper, walk down the beach with the dog, etc. The swine. Wait till the Florida flies get to him in July and he wants to come north and visit a month. No room at the Smiley inn, little Smiley.

On the whole, the letters I get are delightful. A typical example came in the other day from Bill Francis, Moncton, B.C. He says such nice things about the column that I blush even to read them, and would never put them in print.

But more to the point, his letter is witty, informative, alive. He's no chicken, a W.W. 1 infantry private. I'll quote a bit.

"Though obviously a man of sound common sense, I wonder how, in your youth, you got involved in flying a fighter plane, let alone risking combat in one. (Ed. note: me too!) I remember during those war years, watching a young fellow land his old Avro Anson like a wounded pelican in the middle of our freight yard and walk away from the wreck looking a little sheepish. Soon after, and nearby, another boy flew his Harvard trainer at full speed into a grove of trees one foggy morning. He didn't walk away from that one."

Speaking of education, he says he attended five different schools and doesn't think much of today's big schools. Of the new permissiveness: "Anti-social behaviour today may be blamed on everything from sun spots to Grandpa's weakness for women and hard liquor, which all agree is a vast improvement on the old concept." A strapping at school and another at home for being strapped at school.

His last school was graded "superior", because it taught to Grade 11. Equipment consisted of a tray of mineral specimens, the remains of a cheap chemistry set, and a leather strap, but managed to turn out a number of people who went into the professions.

Bill Francis says: "The school's rather good record was due not only to excellent instruction, but also to drawing, from a radius of five miles around, those whose eyes were fixed on distant goals and whose legs were equal to hoofing it back and forth. There was nothing wrong with my legs and I lived nearby.

"Just a little light upstairs, they said; a handicap I've learned to live with."

"Now, some seventy years later and a little wiser, I have become just an old fellow round whom the wind blows in the laugh of the loon and the caw of the crows and the wind whistles by so dreary and cold, in chilling disdain of ways that are old. But this feckless old fellow just putters around and heeds not the wind nor its desolate sound. Cares not a whit for what the winds say; just listens for echoes of things far away."

I think that is wise and honest and real. May I feel the same. I'll be in touch, Bill Francis. You're a literate man with some brains in your head. An unusual phenomenon.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Last Saturday evening was a date in history long to be remembered by the "Old Girl" and her ever-obedient "other half." True, we were not to officially mark the 40th anniversary of our wedding till the following day, but the family decreed a few of their friends be given an opportunity to extend good wishes early since the anniversary (Feb. 15) fell, this year, on the Sabbath Day. And by heck our "little" family sure does have a lot of friends. Needless to say we were both delighted and flabbergasted, and wish there was some way we might repay such a display of kindness, and that avalanche of good wishes and generous gifts. Through the years we've developed the nasty habit of stealing words when we just can't seem to find the right ones on our own ... this time from the late Lon R. Woodrum:

Your friend is the feller who know yuh,
Knows yuh're failures and your faults,
Knows how your courage staggers
And in oppression halts.
He knows your greatest weakness,
And for it dares allow -
Your friend is the feller who knows yuh,
And loves yuh anyhow!

Our family is indeed fortunate to have so many such friends. Thanks all.

Hope readers will bear with us if we just mention in passing a couple of interesting little highlights associated with our anniversary. First we just have to note having found on the seat of our car a huge bottle of the very newest in beverages - - TIGER CAT MILK. Mind you, after sampling the delicious brew, we wondered who could possibly be so kind as to remember the occasion in such a quaint manner. Surely it had to be a Hamilton [Tiger Cat] fan — and everyone knows full well there are only four such bonafide fans in existence: Harold Ballard, Ralph Sazio, Reg Gamble and Winchester's perennial loser. Didn't think Harold could afford to lavish such a luxurious gift on an ardent Rough Rider fan, so we scratched his name. "Ralph" refused to take the credit, and when we checked with the Almonte funeral man he admitted the only beverage he recognized was "Scotch". So that limited the possibilities down to one. Thanks Garry [Armstrong], it was delicious — and we sincerely hope "your" team will win "one" when the '81 season rolls around.

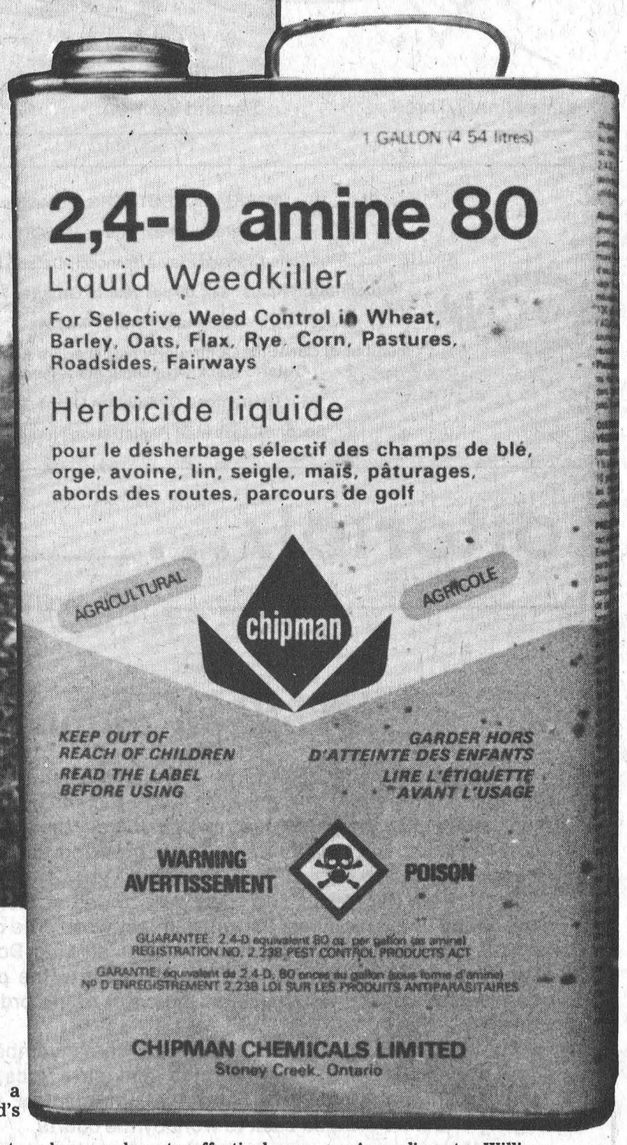
Before "officially" beginning the second 40 years of happy wedded life, we must mention how pleased we both were to have M.P. Walter Baker; M.P.P. Norm Sterling; Reeve Albert Bouwers and their lovely wives join us for the happy occasion. Two delightful and amusing incidents demand attention, but we hasten to assure readers neither could possibly have any bearing on the coming provincial election. Norm, that lovely blue "Ontario" tie and colorful "PC" button will soon be among our most treasured possessions - - - since after March 19, both will be "collectors' items." And it was downright kind of Norm's Liberal opponent to offer such a timely anniversary gift. Yes Paul - the "Old Girl" and I will be delighted to join you in the parliamentary restaurant at Queen's Park for your victory dinner on March 20.

On Jan. 15 [four weeks ago] Osgoode Township Clerk-Treasurer Fred Wilson received a rather important communication regarding what a taxpayer considered a slight error. Fred would like to have handled such a perplexing problem post-haste, as is his usual custom — but this time his reply had to be a bit late. The letter, postmarked Manotick, had been duly mailed [complete with 8c stamp] on Feb. 20, 1973. Such postal efficiency deserves some sort of comment - - - - 15 miles across the desolate wastes of Osgoode Township in only seven years, 10 months and 15 days. So don't give up on us if you haven't yet received last week's Press. The mails must go through - - - some time! Incidentally a recent communique from a rural postmaster makes plenty of sense. Why not, he suggests, devise some means of by-passing that tower of incompetence [Ottawa Post Office] and direct weekly newspapers through the always reliable and extremely capable rural depots. Good thinking Sir. And then, too, we have the recent note from a faithful Ottawa subscriber and we quote: "It takes exactly one week for our Press to travel from Winchester to Ottawa and by then it isn't much use any more. I phoned the Post Office and told them if they didn't have so many coffee breaks and smoking periods, and worked like we used to, the mail would get there. Oh, for the good old horse-and-buggy days when people were loyal to their jobs." Well said Sara - - - and we hope "Pierre" is listening.

Ottawa now, thanks to what smells of financial skullduggery, has only one daily newspaper ... and we do mean OTTAWA has one. The "Valley" has NO reliable daily, but fortunately can depend on those always dependable weeklies to keep people informed. Monday at noon, we picked up the Citizen hoping to read the continuing success story of our NDDHS curlers who are presently on a collision course with the all-Ontario championship. You're right! Not a single line. But who cares anyhow? Better you read the facts as reported right here by Tom, Debbie, Marg and Al ... with the usual comprehensive and intellectual "7th Column" analysis. And boys, bear down on those brooms, you're almost there!

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**





2, 4-D: promise or plague?

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. Hardly a name which strikes terror into the hearts of men.

But shorten it to 2, 4-D and watch the reaction. Farmers defend it. Environmentalists loathe it. Scientists debate it. And politicians can sometimes make or break their careers by taking a stand on it.

2, 4-D is a herbicide which Glen Anderson, associate professor of crop science at the University of Guelph, estimates has increased grain yields anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent.

It is this same herbicide which environmentalists will write, speak and lobby against — and in extreme cases — sabotage the use of it in government spraying programs.

2, 4-D, a herbicide widely used in agriculture, has become an issue that is being taken out of the hands of the farmers and is being hotly debated in the city. Concerned parents, frightened by horror stories, want it out of their school yards and off their roadsides. Some people want it off their food too.

But the very truth of these horror stories — of reports on spontaneous abortions and traces of herbicide in mothers' milk, as in the case of the now-banned 2, 4, 5-T — is being questioned. Often it seems to depend on who's holding what report.

Ron Arnold, an American communications consultant who has specialized in countering the anti-pesticide movement in the U.S., is convinced ideology is at the root of the protest.

At the Ontario Agricultural Conference held last January, Arnold, as a guest speaker, put forth the theory that a small, but determined core of activists are attacking the use of pesticides as a means of decreasing the world's food supply and destroying capitalism.

Sounds like far-fetched rhetoric? Not to Arnold, it doesn't. He adds that innocent people, who are legitimately concerned with the safety hazards of pesticides, are being sprayed with what amounts to toxic propaganda.

Most people, leary and weary of conspiracy theories, will dismiss Arnold's claims. But few will argue that the issue has become one of politics.

For example, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan recently outlined measures aimed at phasing out some 2, 4-D herbicide products.

The ban results from new research, released for the first time in the world last October by Agriculture Canada, that shows some forms of the popular weedkiller contains dioxin contamination.

Dioxin is the family name for potentially lethal chemicals with a wide range of potency.

The most toxic form — 2, 3, 7, 8-TCDD — used in the infamous Agent Orange — was not found in any 2, 4-D samples tested. But Agriculture Canada scientists discovered less toxic dioxins were in the ester-based herbicide. What the presence of these dioxins means in terms of health is still unknown.

What the banning measures involve are:

- an immediate ban on the sale by basic manufacturers of technical esters of 2, 4-D that have been shown to contain dioxins,
- a phasing out of all sales of a volatile form of ester-based 2, 4-D called butyl ester,
- action to ensure that all 2, 4-D material is free of dioxin contamination by 1982.

Why this particular ban smacks of political pressure is because 2, 4-D ester is rarely used. Most 2, 4-D used in agriculture is amine-based and the majority of the more common 2, 4-D amines tested were found to be dioxin-free. Although the ban will have little effect on farmers, it may calm the fears of voters.

Whelan explained that the aim of the ban is to phase into completely uncontaminated products by next year. To do it this year would be physically impossible, he said.

About eight millions pounds of the herbicide is used in Canada annually — most of the stuff by farmers. Without it, weeds would drastically reduce crop yields.

Already, chemical manufacturers have responded to the ban by voluntarily withdrawing all technical esters to permit a more detailed evaluation. Researchers are now working toward a dioxin-free, ester-based 2, 4-D.

But some environmentalists are not satisfied with this partial banning and there is a definite movement afoot to ban 2, 4-D — in any form.

Such a proposal enrages many farmers and those involved in agriculture. Associate Professor Anderson says he doesn't think the economic offshoots of such a ban even enters into the debate. When asked if it is at all possible, he answers: "Oh hell, they (the Ontario government) banned 2, 4, 5-T didn't they?"

Anderson points out that most research in the past decade has involved developing a herbicide which kills the weeds which 2, 4-D doesn't kill. He says if the government is going to ban 2, 4-D, it might as well pull the similar MCPA and dicamba-type herbicides off the market as well.

Unfortunately, there's no real alternative, at a comparative cost, which can do the job of killing broadleaf weeds in mixed grains as successfully. Anderson says the university is now testing a herbicide which could take the place of 2, 4-D, but it will be at least three years before it's ready to market. The big question surrounds its effect on soil residues.

"There may be something on the horizon, but not for a couple of years," he says. "And even then, I wouldn't want to hazard how much it would cost."

Research doesn't come cheap. And neither do farming costs. If farmers have to up their costs to buy more expensive herbicides (similar products to 2, 4-D can cost four times more), then the increase, after the supermarket chains get through with it, is bound to show up on the grocery shelves.

What this will mean for the consumer, and for world food supplies — at least until the system achieves some sort of balance again — few are willing to guess.

Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries definitely feels there is a danger.

"Our food system is so highly evolved, that we can't stand anyone tinkering with it or we'll go hungry very quickly," he says. "We take our food for granted. My grandfather pulled weeds by hand. Do you want to go back to that?"

Humphries' point is that if every farmer took the back-to-nature route of no pesticides ... no herbicides, there would be a dramatic decline in the world's food supply.

But with only a small percentage of Ontario's population working as farmers, there is a potentially strong lobbying group to oppose products like 2, 4-D. And the arena where politics and the question of health hazards meet can get very muddled indeed. Are you enacting legislation to appease vocal voters, ease pressure on industry, protect the food supply or safeguard the general populace from environmental risks?

Cash cropper Neil Williams, an ex-chemical industry man, believes there is a middle ground. After 12 years with American Chemicals and then his own company, Rodent Insects Pest Control, he knows something about the research that goes into pesticides and herbicides. And now as a cash cropper and Dundas County's 1980 Farmer of the Year, he also knows what they do for his crop yields.

"If they have just cause to ban the stuff, then ban it by all means," says Williams. "It's not my intent to poison my fellow man. I've just been given the task of trying to feed him cheaper than anyone else in the world.

"Sure there are alternatives," he says, "but they'll cost you. And is what we're substituting any better? Or are we just trading black dog for monkey?"

The whole question of the weedkiller has been emotionally extended to where it is now argued on moral grounds. Arnold, and there are those who agree with him, charge that Maoists are behind the anti-pesticide movement. On the other side, environmentalists in the U.S. hold workshops on how to effectively use civil disobedience techniques to prevent spraying. Both camps insist the future revolves on spraying or not spraying, depending how you look at it.

The issue has become one in where there is only a right or a wrong, evil or good. Somewhere in the middle, average citizens — concerned about the food they eat as well as the dollars they spend for it — are bombarded by distorted facts.

But how did 2, 4-D sink to such an ignoble reputation? Touted as one of the chemical finds of the century when it was developed during the Second World War, it promised a bountiful harvest in the coming years. And in many ways, it has delivered.

2, 4-D, in the various forms developed by American Chemicals and Dow Chemicals, was the first patented herbicide. It was put to use killing broadleaf weeds in farmers' grain fields. But it also did wonders on the mustard, ragweed, lambs quarters and Russian pigweed of roadsides, school yards and golf fairways.

There were some problems though. It naturally didn't do wonders for all crops. On produce like tomatoes and tobacco, it did damage. But used safely and away from non-target crops, 2, 4-D certainly fulfilled its promises.

However, when other companies got into the act of producing their own brands of the miracle weedkiller, more disturbing results developed, especially with the ester-based type.

According to Williams, processing produced problems. Attempting to cut costs, some companies making esters mixed the acid with cheaper alcohol. More acid was put into the alcohol than what it could absorb. Williams says the result was "junk".

He also says that governments weren't completely blameless when it comes to the ester backfire. They knew cheaper alcohol was being used, but they didn't know the results of it.

"Governments can't claim an entirely free role." says Williams, "even though the resulting mess was unintentional. It was done in ignorance, but they had their suspicions that the junk was there.

"However, nobody was even able to trace it back then. Governments didn't have the research facilities or the technology they have now."

It is this very technology which Williams is banking the future of the herbicide industry on. He describes the safety precautions chemicals are now tested for as "fantastic". With research methods constantly evolving, scientists not only have the potential to develop new products, but also to more accurately pinpoint health risks in older ones.

A lot of other people are also rooting for new, minimum-risk herbicides — like the Canadian farmers who used eight million pounds of 2, 4-D last year. At about $1.60 an acre, the weedkiller will be hard to beat if it is ever completely banned. There is only one thing you can bet on: others may be less controversial, but they won't be cheaper.

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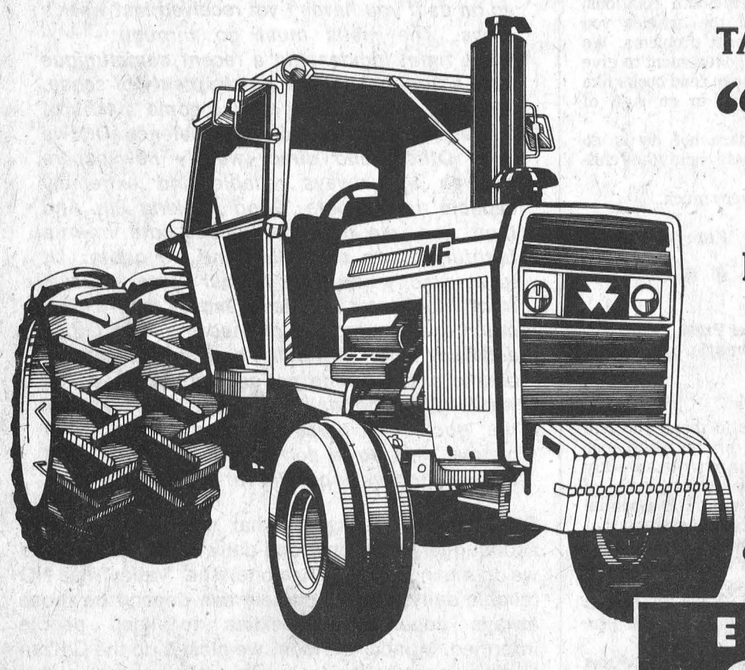

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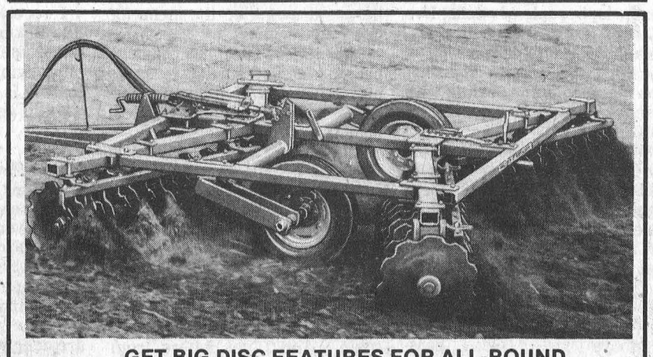

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Manure to methane gas for sow/dairy operations?

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

Farmers may, if research and design projects pan out, be soon heating their barns and feeding their animals with waste products.

Manure, piled high outside the barn, will become an unfamiliar sight and a very precious commodity. But for the time being, it is still a problem.

Don Marshal, of the Engineering and Statistical Research Institute of the Central Experimental Farm, says that during 1980 alone, 27 million tons of manure were produced on Canadian farms. The guest speaker at the Stormont and Dundas Pork Producers' annual meeting last Wednesday, Marshal told the group that problems with waste disposal have led to research on alternative uses for manure.

"Environmentalists in Quebec are clamping down on sow producers to spread manure only twice a year. This means field storage for at least six months and that can be expensive," he said.

The federal government is now experimenting at two demonstration plants to find and design equipment capable of turning manure into methane gas. The gas is odorless, colorless and can be produced through an anaerobic method. Because an anaerobic (oxygen-free) method is used, the gas has few pollutants.

One plant is located at Milbrook in Peterborough on a 100-sow and finishing operation, the other is set up on a 5,000-head beef operation at Roslyn Park in Kitchener.

"We're putting the finishing touches to a comprehensive review of the whole topic," says Marshal. "From the design of equipment, to produce the gas, to economical uses on the farm."

Little information has been published on manure to methane production, but Marshal hopes to have a publication ready for distribution by next month. Essentially, the gas can be used to replace propane to swine farms where it's used to heat cribs and on dairy farms where it is used to heat water. Marshal added that it's not yet convenient or feasible for use in cars.

The same equipment used for methane production could help in recovering undigested proteins from the waste as well. This is at the experimental stage, but Marshal says that in all likelihood, farmers will be feeding back "missed" proteins in two years' time.

Methane production starts with waste collection. The manure then goes into a "digester" vessel, through a heating system, a mixing system and then removed and put into storage tanks.

Different types of digesters are being researched for their efficiency and safety.

According to Marshal, the savings in setting up such a system on a farm would be marginal. At today's interest rates, the payback period from the alternate energy source would be at least 10 years.

"It would be too risky for a farmer to go out and buy this equipment now. It needs to be thoroughly tested and the design sold to equipment manufacturers who would in turn sell the system with a guarantee to the farmer," says Marshal.

He estimates the price of propane would have to rise about 25 per cent before a switch to methane would be economical.

"There's been little economic incentive for methane production because the alternatives still cost less. Once other energy costs go up, however, I think we'll be turning more to methane," he said.

As for the safety of the gas, there are municipal safety codes for the digester, but no farm safety codes. Marshal doesn't expect there will be any until production equipment is scaled down for farm use.

Focus on Farming

The right corn hybrid

By W.D. Black

Grain corn growers are much like other people in most ways. One thing that stands out is that they keep hoping for a season when they can plant early, and harvest in reasonably good weather in the fall. Of course, the perfect season very seldom develops in this part of Ontario.

Generally speaking, the later-maturing corn hybrids yield higher than those which mature early. For this reason, many growers will take their chances and plant at least a part of their acreage to a hybrid which is too late for the area.

It is apparent that drying costs are increasing to the point where everything possible has to be done to reduce them, as well as the other costs, to ensure a profit. Last year, there were many reports of loads of corn coming to dryer's testing 40% or more, in moisture. There is no excuse for this. Early hybrids would take care of most of this moisture very nicely.

No doubt most of you have seen the report of the Ontario Hybrid Corn Performance Trials (a small, yellow, pocket-size folder). This report is produced by the Ontario Corn Committee after the various new hybrids are compared along with the tried and true older varieties. While this should be a guide for buying corn seed, it often doesn't get into the hands of growers before the corn seed dealers have made their rounds. However, the onus is on you, the corn grower, to hold off buying your seed until you have had a chance to review this report.

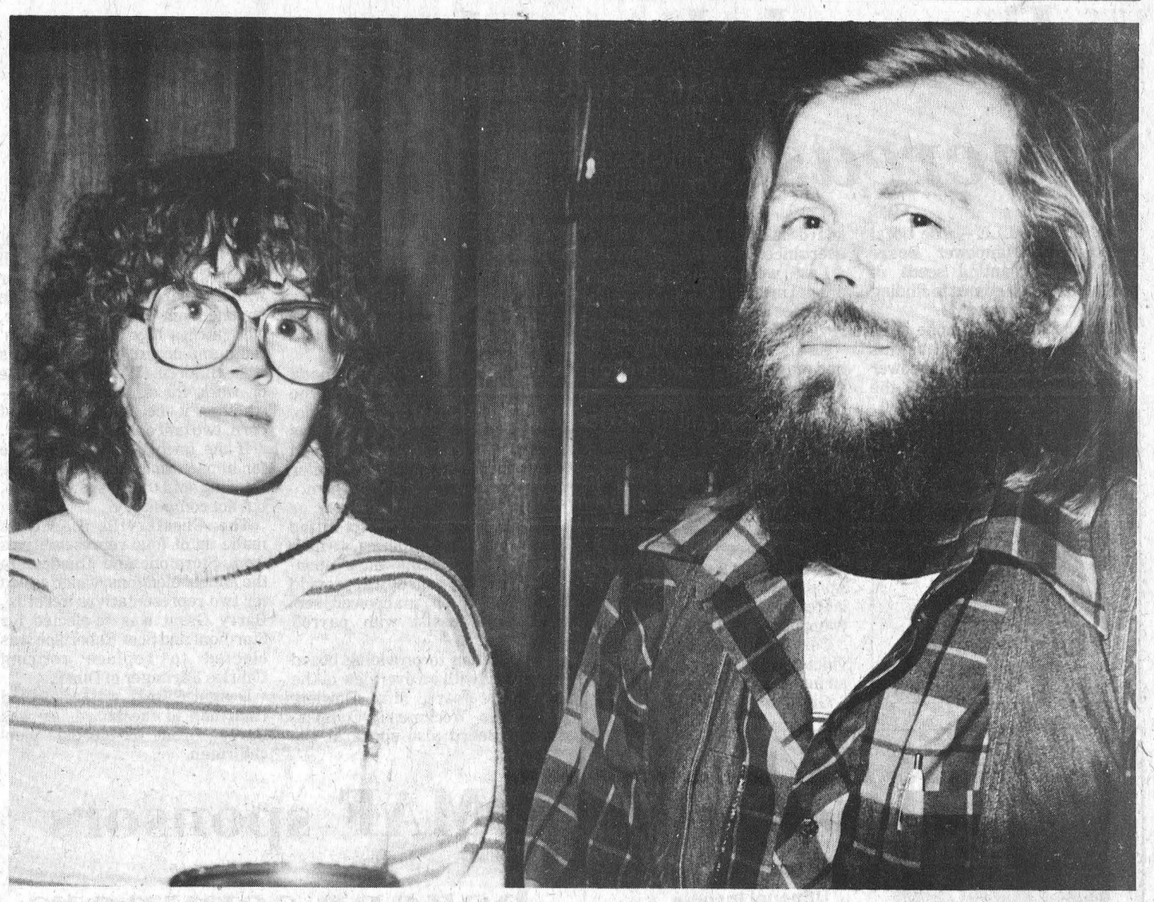
This area produces 2,600 heat units for corn production on the average. We might be lucky the occasional year to get more and sometimes there will be less. It would be very risky, then, to be planting seed of a hybrid rated over 2,700 heat units. We know that there is seed hybrids over 3,000 heat units being bought by grain corn growers in this area. Where this happens we would have to be critical of the seller, as well as the buyer. The dealer is not doing himself any good, nor has he the welfare of the grower at heart when he sells seed of this maturity.

Corn being grown for ensilage can be some of the late-maturing types, but most livestock feeders like to have a high percentage of well-developed grain in their ensilage.

Many people have yet to realize the importance of the hybrid number. In a survey we took last year, we found that less than half of the corn growers knew the number. Most were only able to answer that it was Funks, Pickseed, DeKalb or Pioneer. Without the number, the seed is unknown. The number in corn replaces the varietal name used in other grains.

If you have still to buy your corn seed, look over the recommended list contained in this report available in all Agricultural Offices. Surely there is a hybrid there to suit you and to remove most of the risk of higher drying costs and poor quality grain.

Don Black is Ag. Rep. in Carleton County.



Outstanding producers

Pork Producers of Dundas County voted Susan and Dale Adams, owners of GerryLin Farms in Williamsburg, outstanding pork producers for 1980.

The husband and wife team was attending the producers' annual meeting in town last Wednesday night. Dale is also vice-president of the association and Susan is acting secretary.

Press Photo—Harvey

Pork production higher prices lower in 1980

The number of hogs produced in Ontario during 1980 rose by a couple of percentage points over 1979, Stormont-Dundas pork producers learned last Wednesday.

However, while production was up, prices were down, Marion Myers, a director of the Ontario Pork Producers Association said.

"Packers are only buying what they absolutely have to because the interest rates are so high," said Myers. "We may have shipped more hogs, but the prices haven't gone up."



Don Durant, president

During the past five years, there has been a 72 per cent increase in the production of hogs in Ontario and an 111 per cent jump in Quebec. Hog growers in that province are virtual leaders in the pork production business said Myers.

According to statistics, production was down by one per cent in the United States, but Myers is skeptical of the figures. She said production was likely up even though prices were down the same as in Ontario.

Pork producers as a whole are now on a better footing than last year. She predicted market flucuations shouldn't be as extreme in the future.

"The operations are bigger now and producers are apt to stay in business longer because of this fact. This will undoubtedly help stabilize things," said Myers.

In Stormont County last year, 11,193 hogs were marketed. That's an increase of 2,000 hogs. Dundas increased its production by 5,000, increasing to 17,666 marketed hogs.

She also noted that there has been a recent scare of African Swine Fever in Canada. Although no cases have been diagnosed, there are reports of the disease in Haiti. All pork from that country is being confiscated as it comes through Canadian and American customs. In the U.S. alone, 700 lbs. of meat is being confiscated every day.

"I don't mean to alarm you, but you should be aware of what's going on," Myers explains.

In other business, Dundas elected a new executive for 1981. Don Durant will be the new acting president and Dale Adams will assist him as vice-president.

Adams and his wife Susan were also named the outstanding pork producers in Dundas County. They own Gerry-Lin Farms in Williamsburg.

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Farm labor placements increase over past year

CHESTERVILLE — The Local Agricultural Manpower Board (LAMB) is planting seeds of progress when it comes to finding labor for area farms.

Established in 1975, one year after the national program was founded by the federal manpower and immigration department, the board has been helping farmers ever since.

Last week, it held its first annual meeting open to the public and vice-chairman Barry Grant reviewed the board's progress.

As of March 31, 1977, LAMB had made 82 placements in a one year period. In 1978, the yearly figure had risen to 116 placements, an increase of 41 per cent.

Since then, the trend has continued.

In 1979, there were 119. In 1980, the annual figure zoomed to 228, an increase of 91 per cent. And to date, at the end of January, the number of placements since last April rose again to 343 — an increase of 84 per cent with still two months left to go.

Compare that figure to the provincial average which is showing an increase of only 6 per cent.

Grant said the local figures may show there was room for improvement over the years, but all the same, they also prove it's working.

"The system was set up to help the farming community," he told the audience. "We think it has."

Right now there are 60 Canada Farm Labor Pools across the country, 15 of them in Ontario. The local offices act purely as advisory boards. Non-profit and government-funded, they refer workers to farms, not hire them.

They also don't set wages or working conditions except in the case of relief milking, which takes special skills and responsibilities. The boards will provide information on manpower services and assist with payroll problems.

In addition to providing board members with an overview of the past few years, Mike Dowling from the Workmen's Compensation Board also spoke at the meeting.

He explained that since Jan. 1, 1966, it became mandatory for all farmers to register their labor with the board. Labor can include anyone from the casual worker, who pitches hay for a few days' room and board, to the farmer's own children. It's an exchange of work for a stated wage — whether it be four bushels of corn, two bull calves or $50.

If the farmer wants coverage for himself and his wife as well, Dowling said that's available too, but not compulsory.

The Chesterville LAMB is made up of four representatives from Stormont and Dundas. In the annual elections, which called for two representatives to retire, Barry Grant was re-elected for Stormont and Scot Robertson was elected to replace retiring Charles Farlinger of Dundas.

Dwight Gilmer was re-elected chairman of the board, as was Barry Grant re-elected vice-chairman.

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OMAF sponsors bazaar seminars

By Mary Michels
Home Economist

Are you raising money for your favorite charity? Need some new ideas? Whether it is a bake sale, a bazaar or any fund-raising event, now is the time to plan ahead for the coming year.

The Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is offering a day-long program on Fund Raising with Bazaars in three different locations. Next Tuesday, Feb. 24 the program will be held at the Avonmore Recreation Centre. The following day, on Feb. 25, it will be held at the Church on the Hill Hall, Alexandria, and on Thursday, Feb. 26, the program will be held at the Winchester United Church Hall, Winchester.

Each of the programs will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 45-minute lunch break. Those planning to attend are asked to please bring their own lunch.

Lively, colorful, bustling bazaars are perennial money makers. The best ones combine know-how of merchandising with the flair of showmanship. They all require participation and hard work from every member of your group. The program planned by the Home Economics Branch will get you filled with lots of enthusiasm.

These one-day programs will be looking at getting your organizational committees set up, making successful craft items, and selling your food products.

If you or your group are interested, why not mark one of the above dates in red. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.



Win top awards

Acres Equipment of Winchester, a Patz dealer since 1961, recently walked away with several of the top awards at the Patz convention in Toronto.

Dave (left) and Lorne Acres run the firm and above they pose with some of the many awards they received: Super 50 Award from among 800 dealers in North America; Top 5 Sales Award, Sales Leader Award, Top Barn Cleaner Sales Award, all for Eastern Canada.

Since 1961 Acres has consistantly won the top awards in their region. Press Photo—Workman

Winchester initiates projects

WSA leads in education

Women for the Survival of Agriculture has taken the lead in providing educational opportunities for farm women.

The Winchester-based group, under the guidance of Moose Creek farm woman Dorothy Middleton, has initiated several courses in conjunction with Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in the last few years.

The most recent program is the survival techniques for farm women course which is currently underway. Middleton was also involved in a hands-on-herd health course being taught by local veterinarians in Avonmore. As well, the successful farm business for farm women conference completed its fifth two-day course in January.

These courses may become role models for similar programs in the province.

Last week, Middleton and WSA Chairman Dianne Harkin attended a planning conference on educational opportunities for women in London, Ont.

There, the Ontario sub-committee of the Canadian Congress of Learning Opportunities for Women laid down the groundwork for its annual conference at the University of Western Ontario this spring.

The focus on the conference, to be held tentatively on May 9, will be on rural women. The members wanted to know how Middleton and Harkin planned the First National Farm Women's Conference held last December in Ottawa. They also wanted to know what educational programs the WSA was involved in.

Harkin said she and Middleton were surprised to learn the WSA and KCAT had the broadest base of farm courses for women in the province. She said although other courses are taking place in Ontario, most are scattered and are infrequent.

Harkin said their ideas prompted a "tremendous response" from the conference organizers. The women were asked to help plan the conference, help co-ordinate the proposed workshops and appear as guest speakers.

The theme of the conference will be to promote learning opportunities for rural women and heighten awareness of their needs.

Ontario
ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writ of election, directed by me to the returning officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, Public Notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current door to door enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their returning officer and ask about the procedure before the list is finalized on Saturday, March 7th, 1981. 7 p.m.

Subsequent applications for additions to the voters' list will be considered by the returning officer on an individual basis.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES
in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, March 5th, 2 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS
(Locations to be published locally at a later date)
SATURDAY, March 14th
MONDAY, March 16th
VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY,
THURSDAY, MARCH 19th
VOTING HOURS 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the returning officers, in their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

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Indoor gardening exhibits on display

NEPEAN — Green thumbs are invited to attend the Indoor Gardening open house exhibits for Carleton County at the Kinburn Community Centre on Feb. 25, and at the Kars RA Centre on Feb. 24.

Both exhibits will be open from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

This program was sponsored by OMAF, the Ontario Federation of Womens Institutes, and local groups. The leaders, representing communities from the two counties, attended a two day leadership workshop on indoor gardening last October. The workshop conducted by County Home Economist Joanne Thauvette, covered such topics as basic plant culture, potting, repotting, plant propagation, decorating with plants, pest and disease control, cacti and succulents, gift plants, terrariums and dish gardens, growing herbs and macrame.

Following the workshop, the leaders organized Indoor Gardening classes in their own communities. The course was taught in three lessons; one of those lessons being a visit to a local nursery or having a guest speaker on indoor gardening. Many people from Carleton and Grenville counties took advantage of this free program.

'All who have participated in the project Indoor Gardening will be displaying their work at the open house exhibits. All participants of this project made a macrame plant hanger as well as one project involving plant culture. They will be exhibiting terrariums, dish gardens, herb gardens, plants grown from seeds and cuttings, and photographs displaying interior decorating with plants.

A guest speaker, Molly Faessen, from Windmill Gardens, in Spencerville will talk on Spring Planting. She promises to bring many good hints to get the audience thinking ahead to the warmer days.

Everyone visiting may wish to partake in a plant cutting exchange. Anyone brings a plant cutting in a disposable container, will be able to exchange it for another cutting.

Refreshments and a snack will be served. Indoor Gardening Summary Days will be very informative! Anyone interested is invited to attend.



Dundas holds organizational

Dundas 4-H Club executive and leaders met for their 1981 organizational meeting last Friday.

They are, rear (from left): Bruce Garlough, Jack Palmer, president; Wilmer Porteous, Ed Rose, Wray Holmes, Gordon Empey, Neil Kittle and Don Rose.

Front (from left): Howard Giles, Assoc. Ag Rep and secretary; Eunice Johnston, vice-president; Doris Phillip, Carol Gervais, Elwood Coons and Myrle McMillan.

Press Photo—Harvey

4-H Clubs gear for '81 program

By Howard Giles
Associate Ag Rep

Dundas 4-H Clubs are gearing up for another busy season.

The 4-H program is designed for young rural people aged 12 to 19 years as of last Jan. 1. When a 4-H member joins a club, he undertakes the responsibility of carrying out specific projects and is free to take part in many county, regional and provincial activities.

The schedule of 4-H organization meetings for 1981 is as follows: March 2, Dundas Horse Club at Myrle McMillan's; March 4, Williamsburg Dairy Calf Club at Bruce Garlough's; March 5, Dundas Goat Club at Dennis Gervais'; March 11, Winchester - Chesterville Dairy Calf Club at Neil Kittle's; March 16, Iroquois - Brinston Dairy Calf Club will meet at Gorden Empey's.

On March 18 the Dundas Tractor Club will meet at Weagant Farm Supply and March 19 the Ormond Dairy Calf Club will meet at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. North Mountain Dairy Calf Club members will meet on March 23 at Ed Rose's while the Dundas Beef Club and the Dundas Garden Club will both meet on March 30 in the OMAF boardroom.

April 1 sees the Dundas Swine Club meeting in the OMAF boardroom, while the Dundas Veterinarian Club will congregate in the same location.

For more information on location of meetings, contact Howard Giles at 774-2313 or Zenith 33190.

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4-H calf age regulations changed

Age groupings for 4-H calves in Dundas County have been changed to meet recommendations made by the Joint Dairy Breeds Association.

Junior heifer calves must now be born between Oct. 1, 1980 and April 30, 1981. Intermediate heifers range from last May 1 to Sept. 30, 1980. The change in county regulations was made at the annual meeting of the Dundas 4-H Club Leaders' Association last week in town.

Leaders also received a report from two member representatives who attended the Provincial 4-H Leaders' Conference. The conference was highly informative and provided many new ideas for the Dundas organization.

The group also discussed the 1981 program and schedule of events. Programs such as a 4-H Fun Day, Walk-Bike-a-thon, Jamboree, bus trip, showmanship clinic, Judging Day, Skits and Demonstration Night, Achievement Day and Awards Night were planned.

There will be a joint Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Leaders' Workshop on Feb. 25 at Paddy's Inn in Morrisburg.

4-H Leader resource materials were discussed and distributed. There was also a discussion on the Chesterville 1981 Junior Fair.

The meeting concluded with a general talk on 4-H judges, make-up meetings and dairy showmanship guidelines.

FUN DAY

One of the club's first events of the year is this Saturday (Feb. 21) at NDDHS.

The 4-H Fun Day is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend — from parents, to 4-H people, to family and friends.

From 11 a.m. to noon, registration will take place at the school along with outdoor activities are planned. At noon, lunch will be served in the cafeteria at $2 a head.

During the afternoon session, there will be slide presentations, club meetings and indoor-outdoor games.

Those planning to attend are urged to bring toboggans and cross-county skis. For more information contact Howard Giles, Associate Ag Rep for Dundas County at 774-2313 or Zenith 33190.

Williamsburg social notes

Miss Joan Adams and Miss Hilda Kearns entertained Mrs. Olive McIntosh, Mrs. Dorothy Casselman, Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Mrs. Ellen Wells and Mrs. Kezia Wells on Feb. 12 in honor of Mrs. Kezia Wells' 80th birthday on Valentine's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton of Dixons Corners and Mr. Doug Gow were dinner guests of Mrs. Medora O'Shaughnessy on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel returned home Saturday from Kissimmee, Fla. where they spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummel.

A euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston, on Friday, Feb. 20 starting at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pemberton, Dalton Gow and Marilyn and Mrs. Kezia Wells had a birthday dinner on Sunday evening at the Country Kitchen in honor of Mrs. Kezia Wells' birthday.

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and family at Carlsbad Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watty and boys Adrian and Darryl of Waterloo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

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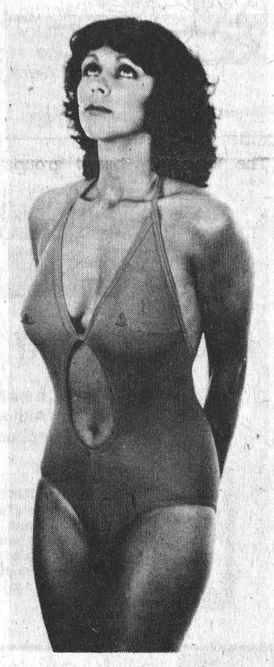

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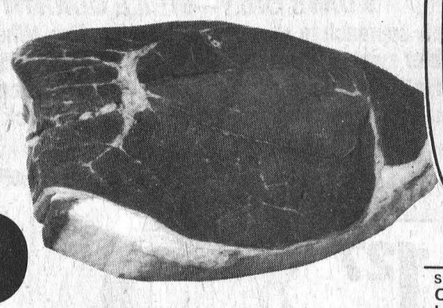

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High tech opportunities on rise

By Don Stephen
Head of Guidance
N.D.D.H.S.

To begin our series of articles on how a student should go about preparing for a career, I have chosen the general area of careers in technology. In our area of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Ottawa area, we have the greatest concentration of the high technology industry in Canada.

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Estimates of growth rates for high tech industry vary, but given proper growth conditions some forecast 100,000 high tech jobs by 1990. Given even the most conservative of estimates it can still be safely said that high technology industry will play an increasingly important role in the economy of our area.

Add to this our many chemical companies, construction firms and paper companies and you can see the importance of exploring a career in the technology field.

The engineering "team" concept has received wide acceptance in Canadian industry today. A typical team may consist of an engineer, two or three technologists and several technicians, all working on different aspects of the same project. The engineer provides long-range design planning. The technologist works closely with the engineer on design and development and as such must have some of the mathematics and theory that engineers possess. However, because the technologist also is responsible for the maintenance and repair of sophisticated systems, he or she needs some of the practical perspective of the equipment operators and technicians, whose work technologists often supervise.

School guidance corner

For these two careers, engineer and technologists, a student must take certain courses in order to be able to succeed in the courses offered at university or the colleges of applied arts and technology. English at the advanced level, mathematics at the advanced level, and physics and chemistry at the advanced levels are musts in your course selections. See your guidance counsellors for detailed information.

A technician is a person who has acquired the ability to perform scientific and-or engineering tasks of a specialized nature that requires mathematics, science, systematized procedures and techniques related to the particular specialty. The duties of technicians fall between those of the skilled tradesman or craftsman on the one hand and the technologist on the other; the work done involves the use of instruments as well as tools.

Those interested in being a technician must complete their Grade 12 and gain their Ontario Secondary School Graduation diploma. They must have English, mathematics and science to the Grade 12 level.

Courses for assemblers are available at some of our colleges and many companies train their own personnel for work in the technology industries.

The five-year growth in skilled man power in high technology industry is given in a recent government report as: engineers 257 per cent; technologists 168 per cent; technicians, 340 per cent; assemblers 297 per cent; drafts persons 250 per cent and designers 150 per cent.

Interested in getting into this area? Our colleges at St. Lawrence, Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston campuses and Algonquin College all have many interesting courses you could consider. See your guidance counsellor for details and plan with him the program you will need in high school.

Next week I'll take a look at careers in the medical and health field.



History on display

Deanna Van Zeeland, of R.R 2 in Osgoode, was just one of the interested visitors on Saturday to the Osgoode Township Museum. The event was Heritage Day and there was plenty of fascinating antiques and artifacts to explore. Alex Bowes of Lanark, a specialist in fence models, was also on hand to display his handiwork. Press Photo—Irvine

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Melville Jennings dies

Melville Warren Jennings, a former Mountain area resident, died at his late Brockville residence on Feb. 10. He was in his 50th year.

Born and educated at Ottawa he was a son of Mrs. Bill Jennings and the late Mr. Jennings. A laborer by trade he is survived by son Richard of Mountain, and also by one brother and two sisters: Glendon, Inkerman; Myrna (Mrs. Henry Van Beilen, Iroquois; and Joan (Mrs. Allan Larmour), Mountain.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 1 p.m. on Feb. 13.

Pallbearers were Lyall Holmes, Eldon Holmes, Harold Holmes, Don Johnson, John Spruit and Dave Patterson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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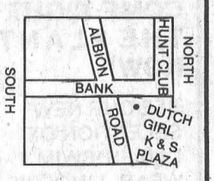

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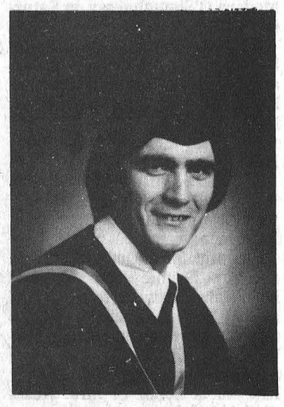

Receives B.Sc.

On Feb. 6, 1981, Thomas Droppo received his B.Sc. (Agr.) Degree from the University of Guelph.

Thomas is the son of Mrs. Louise Droppo and the late Dwight Droppo.

He married Cheryl Portugaise on Aug. 9, 1980. They are presently residing in Guelph where Cheryl is in the B.Sc. (Agr.) program and Thomas is working towards a Master Degree in Dairy Cattle Nutrition.

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NDDHS notes

High schools compete for Corpuscle Cup

By Janet Jansen & Janet Hunter

Graduation caps, gowns and roses are no doubt far from students' minds at the moment, yet they'll be here on Feb. 24 when this year's graduation photos are taken. Three proofs will cost $5. The students can then pick the ones they like best as well as a variety of picture packages.

On Feb. 25, at the Blood Donor Clinic in Winchester, Seaway District High School and North Dundas will be competing for the Corpuscle Cup. This cup, awarded to the school giving the most blood, was donated for competition by St. Lawrence Medical Clinic.

Tryouts for this year's Science Quiz Team took place last Tuesday. The team, organized by Mr. King, will compete against other teams in the board in the coming months. Team members are: Willie MacGregor, Jeff Belanger, Chris Hansen, and John Barnard.

Last Thursday, Mr. Sloan's driver education students for this term met for their first class.

Our boy's curling team beat Ottawa's Sir Wilfred Laurier High School 5-4 and 7-5. The team will now advance to the Inter-divisional playoffs against teams from Kingston, Peterborough, and Renfrew next Sunday in Brockville. All school curling teams are preparing for the EOSSA Championship on Friday.

Female athlete of the week last week was Peggy Theos for her consistent effort on the girl's volleyball team.

The Midget boy's basketball team lost a close game to the league's second-place team, Osnabruck, last Wednesday. Top scores were Terry Carkner and Kevin Torrie.

Lisa Cheney, Mike Mathews, Patti Milne, and Laurie Appleby competed for our school at a track meet on Wednesday in Ottawa, and gave fine performances. The next meet is Saturday, Feb. 21 and new members are needed and welcome in all events.

Yes, graduation may seem far in the future, but students are definately giving their best efforts and enthusiasm now to ensure its success.



TAX TIPS

$1,000 INVESTMENT INCOME "TAX-FREE"? - FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Times are tough. Our income increases (hopefully) but what the government doesn't take away, inflation does. Fortunately, some of us have managed to "salt away" a little something for emergencies. The bank or trust company savings accounts, investment certificates, and the like are paying higher interest rates today than we have seen before. Thus many of you will be earning $1,000 plus of interest and dividend income.

A few years ago the government saw fit to eliminate income taxes on the first $1,000 of Canadian source investment income. In this article we will discuss the use of the interest, dividend and capital gain deduction. In addition, we will suggest means of optimizing the use of this deduction and ways of splitting investment income with your spouse and/or children.

If you report interest from Canadian sources, dividends from taxable Canadian corporations or taxable capital gains from the sale of Canadian securities you are eligible to claim the interest, dividend and capital gain deduction. The maximum claim is the lessor of the eligible investment income or $1,000 and there are several considerations to ensure maximum use is made of the deduction.

REPORTING YOUR INVESTMENT INCOME

Dividends must be reported in the year of receipt and capital gains in the year the property is sold. However, the first time that a particular type of interest income is reported, you may choose one of the following methods:

a) cash basis - report the interest income when the money is actually received.
b) receivable basis - report the interest when the money is owing to you regardless of whether or not it has been received.
c) accrual basis - report the interest income as it is earned, even if it is not receivable.

An example of the last method would be where a six month term deposit was purchased on Nov. 1, 1980, you report the interest earned to Dec. 31, 1980 even though no interest was receivable until May 1, 1981. Each type of interest income can be reported in any of the above ways.

Effective planning aims at maximizing the use of the interest, dividend and capital gain deduction. This can be accomplished by levelling income through use of the above methods of reporting interest income. For example: assume you earn $1,500 interest income evenly over a two year period and all of the interest is paid to you in the second year. By choosing the cash method, all the interest will be reported in the second year. Since only the first $1,000 is exempt from income tax, you will pay income tax on $500. By choosing the accrual method the results will be different. You report half of the interest in the first year and half in the second. The amount reported in both years will not exceed $1,000 therefore all of the interest will be free of income tax.

Next week we will conclude our discussion on the taxation of investment income with a few comments on how both you and your spouse can utilize the $1,000 investment income deduction. As well we will comment on how investment income shifted to your children produces an overall tax savings.

Submitted by Brian Mann, C.A. and Jeff Jackson, WARD MALLETTE, Winchester, Ontario.



Dad's day early

Meredith Hill of Winchester finds that cutting out a special Valentine for her dad Bert takes a lot of concentration. Fathers were special guests for the students at Happy Face Nursery on Saturday as the school held a February Father's Day. The purpose of the day was so the fathers could become more aware of what their kids do at Happy Face. Press Photo—Irvine

Winchester Springs personals

Rae Clark of Ottawa spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Mrs. K. Richardson of Mountain, accompanied by Mrs. Keitha Morrow, visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Potter and family at Riverside Heights.

Mrs. Mabel Baxter is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Innisville.

Miss Judy Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davidson, was tendered a miscellaneous shower in the United Church hall on Tuesday evening. She was presented with many lovely gifts for which she thanked everyone. Contests were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bierworth spent a few days in Toronto last week visiting the former's father who has been very ill.

Reeve speaks at Pioneers' dinner meeting

CUMBERLAND — The Township Pioneers (senior citizens) held their first dinner of the year at BearBrook Centre recently with 86 in attendance.

The dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the young ladies of the community.

A moment of silence was observed for Mr. Jill Lebrass who passed away since our last dinner.

A vote of thanks was given to the kitchen staff by Mrs. A. Madon.

Winners of the lucky saucers were Greg Garvock, Jim Seguin and Mrs. Margaret Morrison.

A bake sale and clothing for sale were in great demand. A short address was given by Reeve Peter Clark.

Mrs. Nuttall announced a St. Patrick's dance will be held in Cumberland Hall on March 14.

Community singing was enjoyed by all. Cards were also enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

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Raina tries again

NORTH GOWER — Paul Raina, who at the tender age of 19 proved a formidable opponent in the Carleton-Grenville riding in the 1977 Provincial election, will be making his second attempt to obtain a seat at Queen's Park on March 19.

The young Kemptville candidate, who is associated with his father in the operation of a highly successful merchandising firm, is already predicting the downfall of the longtime Tory stronghold — a seat that has flown the Tory-blue flag since its creation in 1886.

Raina is no longer an inexperienced youngster keenly interested in politics. He has made good use of the time elapsing between elections and now, armed with a wealth of political knowledge, feels he has the credentials to win the election.

"I've matured now," he smiles confidently, "and the time has come to end nearly a century of Toryism in this constituency."

Raina was unopposed in his quest for another attempt to capture the seat the PC's look on as a sure thing. Despite weather conditions that threatened to hamper traffic, the North Gower Community Centre hall was more than half filled with enthusiastic supporters from one end of the riding to the other at last Tuesday's nomination convention.

Raina, in his acceptance message, predicted not only a riding victory but a Liberal landslide across the province.

Many Tory cabinet ministers, he suggested, were resigning in fear of defeat.

"Perhaps," he grinned, "they are eager to get off the 'wagon' before the 'crash'."



Usually politicians do the talking and people listen. At Kemptville last Saturday morning the tables were turned when 4-year-old Catherine Doyle offered some valuable vote-getting hints to both candidate Paul Raina (centre) and Liberal Party leader Dr. Stuart Smith. Press Photo—Rowan

SMITH OPENS RIDING HEADQUARTERS

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith was on hand in Kemptville on Saturday to declare the Raina campaign headquarters officially open. Despite the early hour (8:30 a.m.) the spacious centre-town office and committee room was filled to capacity when the Smith caravan rolled into town.

Although his visit had to be brief because of a hectic Saturday schedule, Smith took time to deliver an encouraging message urging support for the youthful candidate.

"One might even say it's a bit ironic," he mused as he gazed at the quiet Saturday morning Kemptville street, "that approximately 150 years ago Colonel By was here unveiling a plan to link (by canal) the southerly limits of the area with Canada's capital city."

"And here I am today," he continued, "hoping to finally forge a connecting link between Eastern Ontario and Queen's Park."

Smith took time to enjoy an early morning snack before boarding his bus and heading off to Kingston.

NDP rally

FINCH — SD&G supporters of the New Democratic Party will be meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion here tonight (Thursday) to pick their candidate.

George Samis, MLA for Cornwall, will be the guest speaker. Samis said he believes the NDP is the only party that is committed to doing something about the high unemployment in the area. His speech will cover health care, hospital budgets and consumer rights.

As of press time Joe O'Neill was the only candidate for the nomination. The Glen Robertson farmer and general contractor ran for the NDP in the 1977 provincial election.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. The Legion is on Highway 43, just west of Finch.

ELECTION '81

Acclamation speech

Sterling bashes Smith

NORTH GOWER — Stuart Smith, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, took a beating here last week as the first jabs were thrown in the Carleton-Grenville provincial election campaign.

Referring to Smith as "Dr. No" and "Dr. Negative", Progressive Conservative MLA's Norm Sterling and Keith Norton took turns attacking the Opposition Leader. Their jabs came at the PC nomination convention for the riding. Sterling, coming off his first term at Queen's Park, was acclaimed at the meeting of 150 Tories in the North Gower Community Centre.

In his acceptance speech, Sterling gave credit to the New Democrats, saying the party had the courage to take a stand, unlike the Liberals.

"Dr. Negative has changed his position so many times, one MPP said in the House that he has a hernia from having his feet simultaneously on both sides of the fence," Sterling said.

Norton, minister of community and social services, attacked Smith for statements that Ontario's economy is growing slower than any other province.

"Dr. No is running about this province talking about how we are going down the tube ... he's wrong," Norton said.

Smith's figures are based on projections by the Conference Board in Canada, Norton said, and the minister questioned the accuracy of the figures. He said in rate of growth, Ontario is ranked sixth, and even this is misleading.

"The highest rate of growth last year was in Prince Edward Island, at $169 million. Ontario's was $11.5 billion."

On a per capita basis, he said Ontario's growth was ahead of PEI's.

Norton also attacked opposition party statements that the PC government has been in office too long.

"We are not an old party ... we're a party of strong tradition."

The Tories have been able to remain in office for 38 years because of the party's ability to attract "committed people who work towards providing better government," Norton said.

"He (Sterling) is one of the bright young lights in the government ... This was shown when the Premier appointed him as Assistant to the Attorney General," Norton told the crowd.

Sterling, a lawyer from Manotick, was appointed to the ministry in 1978. While he attacked the leader of the provincial Liberal party, Sterling also had a few words on his Grit opponent in the riding.

He said Paul Raina is acting like he wants to join the PC party since Raina supports several government policies — the methanol plant in the riding and the hybrid poplar program.

"Maybe he wants to join the (PC) party ... realizing its the only way he'll be a winner in this area," Sterling said.

Raina was picked as the Liberal candidate at a nomination meeting here last Tuesday. The following night Allan White, a high school teacher, was picked in Kemptville as the New Democrat hopeful. Both Raina and White are running for the second time.

On another local issue, Sterling said the Tories are committed to funding drainage projects in Eastern Ontario.

"If anyone should get a fair shake ... it should be the farmers," he said.



Keith Norton, minister of community and social services, pins a campaign button on Norm Sterling following Sterling's acclamation as the PC candidate in Carleton-Grenville. The nomination meeting of the riding's Tories was held in North Gower last Thursday night. Sterling is running for re-election to his second term. Press Photo—Workman

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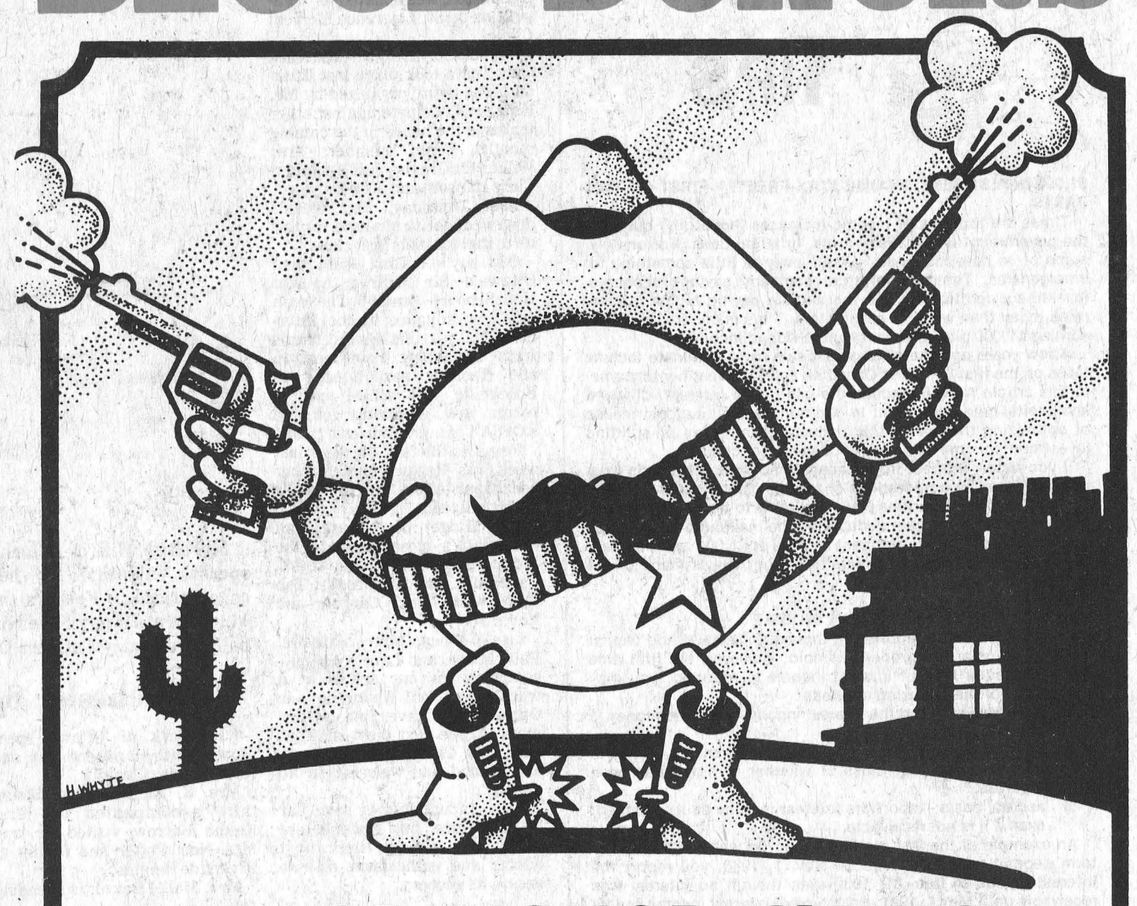

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