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Dick Aubry, who defeated Charlottenburg Reeve Adrian Gadbois Thursday night to win the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative nomination, animated his point of "when voting Liberal, you have to hold your nose and mark the ballot." Aubry, a Cornwall alderman, will contest the redistributed riding held by Liberal Ed Lumley. Press Photo—Sherratt

OMMB Chairman

Increased Quota Grit Election Ploy

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon dismissed as an election ploy a federal government announcement that farm quotas may be increased to lower food prices.

Speaking at the Dundas Milk Committee annual meeting here on Thursday, McKinnon cautioned farmers not to become alarmed about the possibility of higher quotas and lower prices. He reminded the 150 farmers at the meeting that a federal election is expected this spring and intimated the announcement was aimed at gaining consumer votes.

"We have to recognize that there's an election on the scene," he said. "I don't expect this plan would mean increased quotas that would mean much to you and me."

McKinnon was referring to a Canadian Press article in which Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand was reported to have disclosed part of the government's strategy to reduce food prices. The two key measures reported were increased production quotas for eggs, turkeys, milk and fish; and new incentives to encourage farmers and fishermen to increase production.

The article said quota increases are expected to be announced in a few weeks by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and marketing board officials but a ministry official later said the plan was only one of several measures being considered by the federal cabinet.

McKinnon said the OMMB is not aware of any plan to increase milk quotas. Neither the board nor the Canadian Dairy Commission — the milk industry's national marketing agency — had been notified of the federal government plan, he said.

Recent surveys show that food prices are the area of most concern to consumers, but the chairman denied that dairy product prices are out of line. Proposed increases to producers in both fluid and industrial milk have not been opposed by the Ontario Consumers Association, he said.

"The objective behind Allmand's statement is to lower prices," he said. "We don't want any part of that — we don't think dairy prices are too high".

In an interview after the meeting, McKinnon told The Press that the plan could have a disastrous effect on the dairy industry's price support system. Lower prices could only be achieved by lowering support prices, he said.

He pointed out that there is no guarantee that consumer demand would increase enough to offset the loss of income from a lower support price.

Although quotas may be raised slightly during the next dairy year to meet higher domestic requirements, McKinnon said this increase should not be attributed to the federal government plan.

"I don't want to make too much of it and I don't think it should be taken too seriously," he said. "But if they try to go ahead with it, they will have a hell of a fight on their hands."

MINISTRY DENIES ELECTIONEERING CHARGES

A spokesman for the ministry of consumer affairs denied Friday that the plan to increase quotas was an attempt to gain votes.

Murray Hardie, special assistant to the minister, told The Press in a telephone interview that federal government involvement in food policy "has been going on since 1867". Hardie said each year the federal government looks at various quotas.

"There wasn't an election in 1975 when they looked at that — there wasn't one in 1976 — and there wasn't one in 1977," he said. "Maybe Mr. McKinnon has an ulterior motive in suggesting that — maybe he is anticipating an election".

Hardie said the ministry is not aware of any problem with the present supply of milk. The question of increased quotas has been related primarily to meat, poultry and fish products, he said.

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Embrun Contests Ministry Seeks Own Water Supply

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

EMBRUN—After waiting almost 10 years for the ministry of the environment to find a solution to their water problem, the people of Embrun have taken the matter into their own hands.

Embrun, with a population of almost 3,000, is finding itself faced with a problem common to many municipalities growing faster than their services are expanding.

On more than one occasion the people of Embrun have requested that the ministry help them locate a central water system and subsidize the cost of building water mains.

However, the ministry, after drilling several test wells, said there wasn't enough water to service the town. As a result, government officials recommended that Embrun pipe water from the Casselman filtration plant, 10 miles east of the town.

Many Embrun citizens are against piping the water because they say the plant is not large enough to service Embrun, and any increase in the plant's capacity would be paid for by Embrun taxpayers.

One business man commented that he could see what the ministry was up to.

"No sooner will we pay to have water piped here then the ministry will suggest that the service be extended to Russell and from there, who knows where they will want it to go?"

As a result of the ministry's inability to locate a suitable water source for the municipality, other than that available from Casselman, town businessmen have formed a Chamber of Commerce in an effort to add some support to their municipal council and its fight for the services.

They have taken their support to the extent of not only searching for, but finding what they feel is both a sufficient and suitable source of water for Embrun.

For the past two weeks water tests have been carried out at a quarry approximately five miles south of town.

A private engineering firm supervising the tests reported that pumping started at a rate of 300 gallons per hour (7,200 per day) on the first day and increased to 750,000 gallons per day during the final days of testing. The town would require 500,000 gallons per day.

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Conservatives Choose Aubry

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Dick Aubry was nominated as the Progressive Conservative candidate for Stormont-Dundas in the next federal election at one of the largest political conventions ever held in this city.

Aubry, an alderman in Cornwall, defeated Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Adrian Gadbois last Thursday at a convention in the Cornwall Civic Complex, attended by 1,000 Tories.

He took a majority of the 582, out of a possible 747 votes cast.

Aubry, 41, will be running against Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley and NDP candidate Brian Peters.

In his speech to the audience the marketing instructor at St. Lawrence College said the upcoming election gives Canadians "a golden opportunity to render our country its greatest service ever ... by defeating a faltering Trudeau government."

Most of his 20-minute speech was spent attacking the Liberal government. He said it was a government of "hypocrisy" and pointed out cases, such as indexing taxes and wage and price controls, where the government said they were opposed to the moves then implemented them.

He also ridiculed the Prime Minister by reminding the audience that Trudeau had said "Separatism is dead" and "Inflation has been wrestled to the ground".

A conservative in economic policy Aubry attacked the government's growing deficit and economic management.

"The government is to blame for inflation. They print too much money, and spent too much money," he said.

He also said Canadians must return to older values, such as "saving is a virtue", and "self-discipline breeds character".

He rounded out his attack on the government by saying he believes in open government and freedom of information.

Gadbois' speech also attacked the Trudeau government. He said it is time the Liberal government must go and a government that will return law and order to the country be elected.

Gadbois told the crowd he believes in capital punishment, and using government money to create jobs, rather than to pay benefits to unemployed people.

He also said the government should give small businesses a $5,000 tax exemption as an incentive to stay in business.

The Reeve added some colour to his speech by reading a letter from his daughter, and introducing members of his family in the audience.

Gadbois, a 20-year veteran of area politics was shocked when Aubry was declared the winner. Gadbois said he expected to win by a two-to-one majority.

While the ballots were being counted the Tories listened to Robert de Cotret, the Tory member for Ottawa Centre. He said the Trudeau government has been one of unfulfilled hopes and promises.

After his victory Aubry said some people don't give him much of a chance of defeating Lumley, but he pointed out many of the 14 PC victories in last October's by-elections were by underdogs.

Although the election date hasn't been announced Aubry said he is ready to start campaigning.

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Short By $1 Million

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms has been underselling his township lately. When asked what the total assessment of his township is he used to reply "just over $3,000,000," when in fact it is just over $4,000,000. Live and learn Mr. Reeve.

Farm Show Opens March 20

The annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show opens at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park on Tuesday, Mar. 20th promising four days of lively programming and dazzling displays. Look for the most spectacular exhibition of farm equipment ever, and interesting livestock sales. Circle the dates — March 20, 21, 22 and 23. Free parking during the day, but not guaranteed after 6:00 p.m.

Green With Envy

This Saturday, March 17, many will be happily celebrating another birthday and, because their special day coincides with the birth of the glorious St. Patrick, The Press always sees fit to extend congratulations and good wishes to: Mrs. Robert Vice, Don Casselman, Bill Hitsman, Howard Merkley, Dorothy Willard, Ray Larsen, Frank Acres, Mrs. Carson Hill, Robert McMenomy, Dean Keyes, Arnold Shaver, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Harold Merkley, Mrs. Sarah Scharf, Mrs. Robert Wilkie, Mrs. Richard Dixon, Brock Harper, Patrick Provost, Nancy Cooper, Marion Linton, Mrs. Alex Wylie and Gerry Hamilton.

Note To School Bus Operators

It has been brought to the attention of The Press that many school bus operators are neglecting to keep the "flashing red lights" clean. One driver claims he narrowly escaped a serious accident last week simply because the mud-covered lights could not be seen in time to make a safe stop. Spring road conditions are bound to create such problems but care should be taken to assure those warning lights are plainly visible.

Tenders For Highway 43

Highway 31 from Cass Bridge to Vernon may not be the only area road ripped up this summer. The ministry of transportation and communications has called for tenders to resurface 7.4 miles of Highway 43, from the intersection with Highway 31 west. The tenders will be opened on April 25.

OMMB Planning For Oak Valley

Farmers in the Brinston and Plantagenet areas won't be abandoned entirely when the flooding Nation begins its annual rampage. An Ontario Milk Marketing Board official last week said contingency programs for milk shippers in both areas have been established and farmers will be permitted to can their milk and transport it to neighbouring farms which are accessible to the OMMB trucks. The same plan was implemented last year during the spring flood.

Hockey, Soup And Beans

The Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association is hosting a five-day tournament for "B" teams next week, from March 19 to 23. Monday the Midgets take to the ice, Tuesday is for Bantams, Wednesday is the Pee Wees' day on the ice surface, Thursday is reserved for Atoms and Friday for Novices. Upstairs the hockey players' Moms will be serving homemade soup and baked goods. It sounds like a great way to spend part of the Winter Break with your son.



Blow Your Own Horn

"And the music goes round and round and it comes out here." Pat Hornsby of NDDHS and 67 other young musicians from SD&G secondary schools attended a four-day music workshop at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria last week. See other photos and story on page B-7. Press Photo—Sherratt

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HAVE FAITH: *Next Wednesday is the first day of spring. Anyone see a robin yet?*

COC May Revive Fall Trade Fair

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — 1979 will be a year of promotion, with business firms uniting to focus more attention on the town it was decided at a businessmen's meeting Monday.

Chamber of Commerce members meet regularly on the second Monday of each month and this month's lively dinner meeting at the Country Kitchen Restaurant unveiled several exciting promotions for the spring, summer and autumn months.

Noting that the village attracts many visitors during vacation months Ken Reid wondered why some effort has not been made to have souvenir items on sale at most stores.

"Tourists", he suggested, "usually like to take home articles bearing the name of places they have visited".

Members all agreed the proposal merited serious consideration and taking the issue a step further Mr. Reid said some thought should be given to designing a colourful town crest. This idea immediately led to a suggestion that a contest might be conducted as a means of finding an appropriate design for such a crest.

President Don McIntosh kept the meeting operating smoothly proving conclusively that a successful meeting can be conducted while a delicious meal is being enjoyed.

Joel Steele, merchants committee chairman, reviewed plans for the annual sidewalk sale and asked fellow members to seriously consider a fall trade fair.

"Five years have passed since our last trade fair", he noted, "and I feel such a

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Williamsburg U.C.W. Easter Thankoffering Slated For April 3

Mrs. Vera Barkley, President, opened the regular meeting of the Williamsburg United Church Women by reading an appropriate poem. Mrs. E.L. Deeks and Mrs. L. Hogaboam were in charge of the worship service, using the Bible as their theme. After singing hymn 187 "Break thou the Bread of Life", Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam led in prayer. Mrs. E.L. Deeks read the scripture from Psalm 119. The offering was received and dedicated. Several selections were read about the Bible, hymn 183 "Father of Mercies" was sung. Mrs. Deeks closed this part of the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Vera Barkley conducted the business part of the meeting. Eighteen (18) members answered the roll call. Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Several "Thank You" notes were read, and invitation from Brinston U.C.W. to attend their Easter Thankoffering on April 5 at 8 p.m. was read.

Plans were made for the Easter Thankoffering which is to be held in the Church Hall on April 3 at 8 p.m. The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carman McIntosh and Miss Catherine Wilson, a social hour followed.

Births At WDMH

On Tuesday, March 6, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rhebergen, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, March 8, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stewart, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, March 8, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Xiodous, Box 285, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, March 8, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Addriaan Heuff, Jr., Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, March 12, 1979, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewis, Box 85, Vernon, Ontario, a son.

DODDS — Jeff and Leona thank God for the gift of their first child, a wee daughter, Meaghan Hope. She arrived on Feb. 16, 1979, weighing 3 lbs., 3 oz. at Toronto General Hospital. A darling granddaughter for Mrs. Leonard Cameron, Vernon, Ontario and Mr. Ron Dodds, Deep River, Ontario. 47c

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Wed At Oxford Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton (the former Anne Barr) were united in marriage at Oxford Mills United Church on March 10th where the officiating clergyman was Rev. G. Joycey of Kemptville.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. George Barr and the late Mr. Barr, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hamilton. Photo courtesy Kemptville Photo Service

H. Wright Speaks To UCW

Miss Helen Wright, secretary of the Peterborough Presbytery, Bay of Quinte Conference, who recently visited China, brought an interesting message to Winchester U.C.W. members at their March Thank Offering meeting, held Sunday evening in the Church when guests from South Mountain, Hallville, Chesterville and Winchester Springs were welcomed by Mrs. Joyce Francis.

Miss Wright told of spending 17 days in China where she visited Hong Kong, Peking, the Great Wall, Manchuria, Shanghai anc Kentong. Complementing her talk with pictures she explained that more than 800,000,000 people reside in the country where they had schools, doctors, stores and homes for old people, but no cars or newspapers. She explained the way of life noting there was no sign of religion, although people prayed for good crops and gave thanks for bountiful harvests.

Miss Wright was introduced by Mrs. Vera Moorhouse and thanked by Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Theme of the meeting was "Rejoicing in Hope" and those taking part were Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Willis Davidson and Mrs. Orma Earl.

A delightful program was presented by soloists Mrs. Dawn McIntosh and Harry Castle with several numbers by the choir.

Lunch was served following the meeting.

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Eric King Speaks To Russell Institute Members

"How to make our daily life a pleasure", was the roll call for the March meeting of the Russell Village Women's Institute, and four points were stressed. 1. Have interests. 2. Keep others happy. 3. Find the joy of giving. 4. Smile, smiles are contagious.

Mrs. Dan (Judy) Storring, and Mrs. Norman (Mary) Inglis were appointed in charge of the posters for the Russell District Annual, with the theme, "The International Year of the Child".

The members voted the sum of $100 to the needs in the children's area of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Russell (Ada) Latour gave a report on the nominating committee, and the election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

On a report of the carnival bake sale, it was reported as the quickest sale the W.I. ever convened, most of the baking had been purchased in less than ten minutes. Funds from this sale made possible our contribution to the Hospital Fund, by our adding to our receipts from our general funds, after we gave half the sale proceeds to the Recreation Association of the Dr. F.A. Kinnaird Memorial Arena.

The various conveners of the evening were Cultural Activities convenors, Mrs. Russell Latour, and Mrs. Kennedy Cumming; and social convenors Mrs. Milton Ruttle, Mrs. Robert Matthew, and Mrs. Gordon McDonald.

President Mrs. Richard (Eileen) Hamelin, welcomed back Miss Edna Curry after her hospitalization; and guests present and thanked the Cultural convenors for their motto "Happy homes do not happen, they are the result of family effort".

Mrs. Latour and Mrs. Cumming brought a very vital program to the meeting when Mr. Eric King, president of the Russell Cancer Society addressed the ladies of the seriousness of the dreaded disease being discovered and treated in the early stages. Mrs. Cumming presented Mr. King with a token of appreciation. All present were reminded that a canvass would soon be a part of their efforts in the area. A film was also shown, with Mrs. Walter Kinkaid, W.I. member as projectionist.

Outreach will be a part of the April meeting, when members will address greetings to those in the area who are ill or shut-in due to age. The members will have made known in April who their secret pals were in the 1978-1979 term.

Birth Announcement

LEVERE—Doug and Bev (nee Saunders) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Devin Douglas, weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs., on March 5, 1979.

Born at the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa. Both well.

It's A Girl!

RHEBERGEN—We thank you Lord for the safe arrival of our daughter, Natalie Hendrika, 6 lbs., 15 ozs., on March 6, 1979. Also thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Case Room Staff.

—John and Rita Rhebergen



After 65 years of marriage Royal and Florence (Algire) Barkley are still holding hands. Married on March 11, 1914, the Winchester couple celebrated their anniversary Sunday when neighbours, friends and relatives came to call. Press Photo—Sherratt

65 Years Together

A lonesome yearning sound came over his voice when he pointed to the two plaster models of a Holstein bull and cow. The models were the only things 88-year old Roy and 87 year old Florence Barkley brought with them when they left their farm 21 years ago.

On Sunday the couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in their Winchester home at 541 Albert Street.

Their mutual love and respect was obvious when The Press visited them Tuesday. Holding each other's hand neither one would take credit for what they had accomplished over the years. "Oh, no. You do most of the work," each said, referring to the other.

"We had a good time over the years", Roy said. "We were careful with our money and we're living alright now."

Married on Wednesday, March 11, 1914 at Florence (Algire) Barkley's home in Williamsburg, the couple moved into the Barkley home farm at Inkerman Station where Roy had lived since the age of six. "Inkerman Station was called Suffell Crossing back then. Both the home and barn burned a couple of years after we left," Roy said with an obvious sad note.

Reminiscing of their days on the farm and why they left Roy said, "I never had a tractor. We had four horses and I did all my plowing with them. They would hustle me along pretty good when we headed home for lunch. I found I couldn't take it much longer. I was starting to get kind of stiff."

At one time the Barkleys milked 22 head. "That was a fair-sized herd back then," he said. He remarked how he didn't like using "that" milking machine and how in his last years as a farmer milked 13 cows by hand.

"We only got 60 cents a hundred-weight then," Roy recalled. "We pay more than that now for a quart of milk."

Florence commented on days when they would sell a weanling pig for less than they now pay for one pork chop. "But we have had a good life."

Hazel Porteous Dies At Vernon

Mrs. John Campbell Porteous, the former Hazel McConnell, died suddenly at her Vernon home on Mar. 8th. She was in her 71st year.

Born at Dalmeny, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. McConnell, she received her education at area schools. At Vernon, in 1943, she married Mr. Porteous.

In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Porteous is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Ivan Saunders (Gladys), and Mrs. Jack McDiarmid (Irene), both of Osgoode. She was predeceased by four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Charlie Acres, Mrs. Stewart Ferguson, Mansel Howard, Nel and Mrs. Bert Reid.

A member of Vernon Baptist and United Churches the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. A. Keeler and Rev. Frank Stone at 1:30 p.m. on Mar. 10th.

Pall bearers were Norman Robinson, Bill Porteous, Ken Tully, Lorne Craig, Les Thomas and George Boyce.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pemberton of Winchester, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Lynn, to Pte. Gary Terrance Johnson of CFB Trenton, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Johnson, London, Ontario. Marriage to take place April 21, 1979 at 4 p.m.

To Marry In April

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ernest Richards of Chesterville, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Lee, to Edward DeJong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeJong of Winchester Springs, Ontario.

Marriage to take place Saturday, April 7th, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. in Chesterville Trinity United Church.

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Embrun Chamber of Commerce secretary Jean Brisson, left, and president Raymond Gregoire, look over a quarry south of town. If municipal officials and supporting Chamber of Commerce members get their way wells drilled near here will supply Embrun with its much-needed additional water supply. Press Photo—Sherratt

Embrun Contests Ministry Decision

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As a control on the amount of water remaining underground, four wells were drilled at separate locations 800 feet from the quarry. The wells varied from 36 feet to approximately 80 feet.

Each well was measured prior to the removal of water from the quarry and after one week of continuous pumping the wells had lowered by one and a half inches.

The Municipal Council and the Chamber of Commerce will soon be presenting their findings to the ministry.

"I see no reason why the ministry would refuse our using this source of water," commented one Chamber of Commerce member. "I for one don't want to pipe water here from Casselman," he said.

Another reason residents are opposed to piping water from Casselman is that the main street of Embrun runs parallel to the Castor River and many of the older homes along that road pipe their sewage directly into the Castor River. The river then runs into the South Nation River which supplies the Casselman water treatment plant.

The town recently purchased a 140-acre site next to Highway 417 in hopes of attracting industry to the area. However, before industry can locate there, and before any government assistance can be had to promote their industrial park, the town must first have a reliable source of water.

Should the ministry approve the new source, both water and sewage pipes would be installed through the town with 75 per cent of the cost charged to the ministry.

"We need to be organized to try and force the issue" stated a Chamber of Commerce member who reported that 130 area businesses have signed a petition to the ministry requesting that something be done about the towns shortage of water.

"Towns this size and smaller already have water and sewage services," he said, "and I can see no reason why we can't be given the same consideration."

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If marketing boards can anticipate shortages that will increase prices in some areas of the food industry, higher quotas in substitute products would ensure an adequate supply, he said. Higher quotas are only one of the measures being considered by the government — changes in tariffs and import restrictions are also being discussed.

"No one has ever said there is a problem with milk," Hardie said. "We receive a lot of consumer mail but it is mainly in regard to meat prices in particular and prices in general."

Although import quotas for offshore beef products have been increased recently, he said Canadian farmers are not complaining.

"What they are looking for is an honest return on investment and they are getting that this year."

Hardie said the food price policy reported by the Canadian Press had been discussed "only in a broad sense". He said he could not give a definite date when increased quotas might be announced.

Dick Aubry Tory Standard-Bearer

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The election could prove to be very interesting because of the similarities of the PC and Liberal candidates. Both are about the same age, went to Assumption University in Windsor, and entered politics at the municipal level in Cornwall.

Lumley was mayor of the city when first elected as an MP and Aubry is in his third term as a city alderman.

Another factor that could make the race interesting is that Mountain, Matilda and Charlottenburgh Townships have been added to the riding through redistribution. The three townships are PC strongholds and that should make the race much tighter than in previous elections.

While everyone is second guessing the election date the Prime Minister has until the first part of July to set the date.

COC Meeting

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promotion this year could prove beneficial to all concerned."

Rev. Myron Maxted reported that, thanks to efforts by The Royal Bank, a simple method of addressing letters will soon be available to village organizations. He said the machine will be at the Winchester Tours office and should prove valuable to Chamber of Commerce communication efforts.

President Don noted that perhaps the use of such facilities might simplify his proposal to issue quarterly C of C Bulletins.

Mr. Maxted also drew attention to the Flowers of Hope fund raising campaign and requested assistance in promoting the effort. Fellow members showed a definite interest but felt such a program might be more successfully assisted by one of the local service clubs.

TOO MUCH SAND

Roy Fawcett expressed the opinion the Chamber should take a stand on the excessive use of sand on village streets. Mr. Fawcett was assured the subject would be brought to the attention of council. In other business Ray VanNoy assured members plans for the spring clean-up by scouts is progressing favourably and a request by Frank Morgan for a donation to the Winter Carnival was approved.

Osgoode Township Requests Road Budget Supplement

METCALFE—Osgoode Township Council passed a resolution last week to pay the township's dog catcher $450 a month.

Council passed the resolution at a regular meeting last Tuesday night, on the recommendation of the township's bylaw committee. The committee met with Simser on March 6.

In another report to council, building inspector Roland Ray reported that building permits in Feb. 1979, were valued at less than a third of building permits issued in Feb. 1978. Permits issued in February were valued at $64,000, he reported, down from the $200,000 in permits issued the previous February.

The permits created $203 in revenue for the township.

In other business council requested the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton approve debentures for two municipal drains. They requested $30,000 be approved for the Bracken-Hunt Drain, and $22,000 be approved for the Shields Drain.

They also requested a supplementary expenditure for $590,380 be approved by the ministry of transportation and communications for the road budget.

Also dealing with roads the council awarded tenders to supply liquid and flake calcium to the township. Ken Morris was awarded the contract for 300 tons of liquid calcium, at $110.35 per ton, and R.S. Allison was awarded the contract for 100 tons of flake calcium at $125 per ton.

In other business the township has agreed to accept $10,000 as payment for parkland in the Drew and Cleland subdivision in Osgoode.

Council also granted $50 to Osgoode Township High School to subsidize the student attending the Forum for Young Canadians.

Scout Paper Drive Still Underway

Winchester cubs and scouts are still interested in collecting paper from area residents, but the people of the area seem to have forgotten that the paper drive is still on.

Scout Leader Ray Van Noy said the two troops are ready to pick up scrap newsprint from anyone, but the public's response to the drive has "petered out."

The troops are collecting the paper to raise money for a trip to the Canadian Scout Jamboree in 1981. The jamboree is being held about 30 miles west of Calgary, near Banff, and the troop needs about $5,000 to send the 30 boys interested in the trip. So far they have raised $1,000, and at $30 a ton for the paper they have a long way to go.

Van Noy also reported that the pancake breakfast at the Winchester Carnival was a success, with about $120 raised. He also said the cubs are organizing a bottle drive for the near future.

If you have been throwing out your old newspapers the scouts want you to start saving them, and then call Ray Van Noy at Lannin's Lumber Mart, Wes Clark or Percy Cullen.

If the scouts hope to raise the last $4,000 to go on the trip, they need to sell about 134 tons of newsprint, so start saving.

Correction

A typographical error in last week's Press led to an incorrect heading and cutline on page B-3. It was printed that the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association was not successful in its bid to host the 1983 International Plowing Match. Actually, the group has already been awarded the privilege of hosting the match and the story referred to the 1984 match, which was awarded to Wellington County.

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St. Lawrence Division pennant winning Winchester Hawks moved into the South-East championship final downing Cardinal Broncos four games to none in a best of seven semi-final.

Hawks locked up their Junior B playoff pounding the Broncos 12-4 last Friday and eliminating them 6-4 in game four Saturday night in Cardinal.

Winchester centre Barry Casselman (R) fires the puck through Cardinal defenceman Ed St. Louis' skates and into the net in the third period of last Wednesday's game. The goal made it 11-4 and was Casselman's second of the night. He also scored the winner in game four.

Dave Sullivan and Al McLean each had six points in the 12-4 romp.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Jets Bounce Back

Metcalfe Jets, after dropping behind last year's champions in the first two semi-final games, have bounced back and now appear capable not only of eliminating Morrisburg but also upsetting the pennant winning Winchester Hawks.

After losing the first two games they came back with a 7-5 victory on Morrisburg ice, dropped a squeaker at home, and then returned to Morrisburg last Sunday to rack up another convincing win.

The Jets have scored a total of 18 goals in the three games: four by Thom Racine (including a hat trick on Sunday), three each by Steve Fox, John Lawrence and Tyrone Franey. The four high-scoring forwards also played important roles in setting up goals with Fox picking up five assists, Racine and Lawrence three each and Franey two. Paul Nooyen was also an important factor on powerplays, racking up a total of five assist points.

Leo Lafortune and Jim Whelan provided the fire power for Morrisburg accounting for seven of the 15 goals in the three games.

Both clubs are attracting large crowds for playoff games and the final series with the 'Hawks' is almost certain to set arena records regardless of which team opposes the Winchester powerhouse.

Following is a resume of the three last games as compiled by league statistician Lynn O'Brien.

Jets 7, Lions 5 (March 7)

Wednesday evening the Jets took a 2-1 lead in the first period with goals by Tom Bissonnette and Danny Pantuso, then Tyrone Franey's powerplay goal in the second increased their lead to 3-1. Mark Beaupre scored his second goal of the game at 1:54 of the third, followed by Mark Payment who tied the score at 2:40. The Lions took the lead for the first time in the game at 4:18 with a goal by David Myers. The Jets came back with goals by Rick Nesseth at 5:35 and John Lawrence at 11:22 for a 5-4 lead. Robbie Reynolds, on a powerplay, at 13:43 tied the score at 5-5, but Steve Fox scored what proved to be the winner at 14:17, followed by an empty net, powerplay goal at 19:40 by John Lawrence. The Jets received 11 of the 21 minors handed out.

Late in the third period, 17 year old Gary Jarvis was injured and taken off the ice, then by ambulance. Fortunately it was only bruised ribs and Gary is expected back shortly.

Lions 8, Jets 6 (March 9)

Metcalfe took a 5-0 lead in the first period before the Lions got on the scoresheet, but the Lions came back with seven straight goals to turn the tables on the Jets and take a 3-1 series lead.

In the first period, Barry Hicks at 1:16 and John Lawrence at 8:53 and then Tyrone Franey's goal at 10:27 gave the Jets a 3-0 lead, and Scully vacated the net in favour of Duvall. Franey's goal was a powerplay; and Lawrence scored with two Lions in the penalty box.

Jets added two more — Thom Racine at 13:52 and Mike Byron's powerplay at 16:31, with Jim Whelan putting the Lions on the scoresheet at 19:12 with a short-handed goal. In the second, Lions came back with four unanswered goals. A powerplay by David Myers at 2:37, Leo Lafortune at 3:52, Mark Payment at 13:26 and Chris Greer tied the game at 18:18 with a slapshot from the blueline. In the third, Jim Whelan came from behind the net and tucked the goal behind the goalie's skates at 2:39 to give the Lions the lead for the first time, and then he increased the lead at 8:07. At 18:28 Steve Fox narrowed the Lions lead to 7-6 and the Jets pulled their goalie, which backfired, with Leo Lafortune scoring into the empty net at 19:11.

The Lions received 7 of the 13 minors handed out. At 14:23 of the first period Lions' Lance Telechow was ejected with a match penalty for spearing and a game misconduct and received an automatic 3-game suspension. Kevin Mackler played his first game since being injured Jan. 28.

The Jets dominated the play in the first period, outshooting the Lions and outscoring them, but the Lions came back strong, with the shots evening out at 37-37.

Jets 5, Lions 2 (March 11)

Before a crowd of 585 fans, the Lions lost 5-2 but retained a series lead of three games to two. Leo Lafortune gave the Lions the lead at 5:14, but at 15:38 Tyrone Franey tied the score. Jim Whelan scored his eighth goal of the series at 4:30 of the second to give the Lions the lead again. Thom Racine tied the score at 14:24. In the third the Jets had three unanswered goals to keep alive in the series. Racine at 4:40 and again at 16:44, and Steve Fox at 19:59 into an empty net. Each team received 10 minors.

In the last three games of this series, the losing team has pulled their goalie in the last minute of the third period in favour of an extra attacker, and it backfired every time.

The Hawks, having eliminated the Cardinal Broncos four straight, now have to wait. Winchester will either host Morrisburg Friday evening at 8:30 or if the Morrisburg-Metcalfe series goes seven games, then Winchester will host the winner Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Hawks Eliminate Broncos Advance To Division Final

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

The 1978-79 edition of the Winchester Hawks has completed another chapter in the Junior B team's 11-year history.

Saturday night in Cardinal this year's team became the first Hawk squad ever to win a playoff series.

Back on Mar. 3rd this team became the first squad since the present franchise was founded in the late sixties to win two playoff games in a single season.

Last Wednesday Hawks destroyed Cardinal 12-4 taking a 3-0 edge in their best of seven series. Saturday night in the canal town Hawks broke loose erasing a 3-2 third period deficit eventually eliminating Broncos four games straight with a 6-4 count.

As of Press time it wasn't known who would oppose the Hawks in the St. Lawrence Division championship final. On Wednesday (Mar. 14th) Metcalfe Jets hosted Morrisburg in game six attempting to tie their best of seven at three games each. Had Metcalfe won that game a seventh and deciding game would be played in Morrisburg this Friday Mar. 16th. If the results were reversed and Morrisburg emerged the victor Winchester could open at home Friday the 16th.

Should Metcalfe and Morrisburg go the limit Hawks open this Sunday Mar. 19th at home at 2:15 p.m.

Perhaps the best way to keep on top of the situation is by looking for team posters or contacting a team official for game times.



Dave Sullivan

The Gill Cup showdown is shaping up this way at the present time.

Smiths Falls Settlers knocked off Kemptville 73's four straight in the South-West A series. They will advance to that final against either Brockville Tikis or the Spencerville Bruins. Those clubs are still locked in a seesaw battle which was deadlocked at two wins apiece after the weekend. Spencerville won 5-3 Saturday night at home but were upset 8-4 in Brockville on Sunday.

Winner of the Smiths Falls (whoever) match-up will meet the winner of the Winchester (whoever) confrontation in a best of seven set for the Gill Cup. The Gill Cup winner advances to play the Northern champ for the Citizen Shield.

DAVE SULLIVAN FIRES FOUR IN 12-4 WIN

Last Wednesday's third game played here in front of 580 fans turned into a one-sided shootout won 12-4 by the hometown Hawks.

Once again all three lines figured in the scoring with Dave Sullivan, Al McLean and Brad Sullivan's unit leading the way.

Dave Sullivan turned in four goals and two assists bringing his playoff total to eight goals, four assists and 12 points in three games.

His left winger Al McLean wasn't to be outdone and put in another crowd-pleasing two-way performance firing two goals and setting up four more for six points. McLean's six goals and nine assists for 15 points worked out to five points a game over the first three contests.

A true indicator of the work the forward has been doing.

Right winger Brad Sullivan potted a goal and two assists for three points.

Barry Casselman kicked in a pair of markers with Brian Moran, Mike Moran and Dan Lee adding one goal each.

Mike Moran (2), Mike Armstrong (2), Ken Sullivan (2), Kevin Cochrane (1), Terry Cross, Doug Duncan, Dan Lee, Brian Moran all earned assists for the winners.

Fred Osler got two behind Bruce Jones as did Jeff LaComb. Osler also picked up two helpers matching Gary Moore and Rob Robinson in that department.

Hawks scored on every fourth shot in their lopsided win hammering 22 shots at Tony Hall in the second period alone.

SERIES WIN IN CARDINAL

Hawks wrapped up their semi-final set in four Saturday night in Cardinal but it wasn't as easy as their previous game.

Despite the pasting they had absorbed earlier in the week the hometown Broncos were not about to be hammered all over the ice again.

They checked Winchester to a standstill in the opening frame creating almost dull hockey for the capacity crowd. Neither team could break loose and period one ended scoreless for goalies Tony Hall and Pete MacLeod.

Defenceman Dick Kiah put Cardinal on the board two minutes and five seconds into the middle session combining with Fred Osler to get the puck behind MacLeod.

Mike Moran notched his first of two at 16:29 drawing Hawks even at one. Brian Moran did the leg work on his brothers goal.

Osler broke free for an unassisted goal at 9:04 giving Broncos a 2-1 edge. Rob Robinson enlarged his team's lead to 3-1 at the four-minute mark scoring from Osler and LaComb.

Goalie Pete MacLeod made a save on a Cardinal breakaway that perhaps turned the game around. The lanky netminder snuffed out a Cardinal chance in the dying minutes of the second period preventing a goal that — had it gone in — would have given Cardinal a 4-1 difference and made things extremely difficult for Winchester.

Dave Sullivan came right back after the save beating all for the ninth time in four games on a play started by Al McLean and Kevin Cochrane.

Sullivan's goal cut Cardinal's edge to just one 3-2 and inspired his team to better things in the final 20 minutes.

Shaken by the fact that Cardinal could pull off a win and extend the series Winchester awoke with three consecutive goals in a minute and 23 seconds launching themselves into a 5-3 lead.

Rudy Grisel clicked on a picture play from Lorne Cooke (playing his first playoff game) and Mike Armstrong at 18:03.

Mike Moran and brother Brian teamed up at 17:39 putting Hawks ahead 4-3 with their first lead of the game.

At 16:58 big Barry Casselman ripped number five home on an unassisted effort and Winchester was ahead 5-3.

Still not ready to lie down Cardinal came back with a Dick Kiah goal at 3:58 making it close again at 5-4.

With five seconds showing on the clock Brad Sullivan relieved the pressure with an empty net goal insuring Winchester of their series sweep.

SEMI-FINAL STATS

Hawks drew 1,239 fans in their two home dates. They outscored their opposition 34 to 16 in four games lowering their team goals against to a flat four per game. Jones and MacLeod each had two wins.

Top scorers — Al McLean 16 points, Dave Sullivan 13, Mike Moran 10, Brad Sullivan 8, Brian Moran 7, Dan Lee 6, Barry Casselman 5, Ken Sullivan 4, Mike Armstrong 4, Kevin Cochrane 4, Marty Little 2, Terry Cross 2, Gary McMillan 2, Rudy Grisel 2, Doug Duncan 1, Lorne Cook 1.



Hawk winger Al McLean drew extra attention from Cardinal's Mark Amell on this play.

McLean finished his four-game semi-final series with 6 goals, 10 assists and 16 points. Linemate Dave Sullivan was next with 9 goals, 4 assists and 13 points. Mike Moran was third with 5 goals and 5 helpers for 10 points. Brad Sullivan's three goals and five assists were good enough for fourth spot.

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Midget Play

Winchester, Chesterville Battle For Supremacy

Chesterville Midget Flyers evened their six-point CDMHL Midget A series with Winchester at two, winning 5-2 here Monday night.

The rivalry started in Chesterville Friday night with the visiting Winchester squad posting an exciting 3-2 victory.

Flyers knotted the count at two points a piece with an impressive 5-2 win here Monday night.

These two teams have been drawing large crowds and another noisy audience should be on hand for game three Friday night (March 16) in Chesterville. Game four is slated for Winchester on Monday, March 19th at 9:00 p.m.

Flyers have iced a strong club this season romping to the CDMHL pennant with a record of 16 wins, one loss and seven ties for a league leading 39 points.

Winchester finished third with an 8 win, 10 loss, 6 tie mark for 22 points, 1 less than second-place Metcalfe and District's 23. Kemptville was fourth with 12 points.

Chesterville took their semi-final set against Kemptville four points to two, dropping a 4-3 decision to the Royals.

Winchester headed into the final against the Flyers, dumping Metcalfe two games to none on scores of 6-2 and 4-3.

Flyers offensive power is awesome having piled up 103 goals in 24 regular season games.

They had three players finish atop the scoring race and four in the top six. Winchester's Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman ended up fourth and sixth respectively.

3-2 WINCHESTER

Doug Coleman scored twice including the winner at 7:10 of the final period in last week's opening game in Chesterville.

Coleman put Winchester on the board just 13 seconds into the game beating Ed Witteveen on a pass set up by linemate Darrell Shelp.

Flyers' one-man wrecking crew — Garry Beckstead — evened it at one connecting on a powerplay at 11:07 of the middle frame.

Winchester pulled ahead 2-1 at 13:35 when Coleman engineered Darrell Shelp's goal.

Both Winchester's Rob Carkner and Flyers' Witteveen had the crowd buzzing throughout the contest making numerous sparkling saves.

Another powerplay marker by Beckstead and Flyers were back on even terms — tied at two — with 3:34 gone in period three.

At 7:10 Coleman lit the red light on a play started by Pete Marriner and Darrell Shelp. His goal held up through a hectic finish and Winchester came home with a 3-2 win.

DIFFERENT STORY IN GAME TWO

Home ice didn't hold any advantage for Winchester in game two Monday night.

Chesterville stormed into a 2-0 lead in period two with Garry Beckstead clicking for back-to-back goals on sizzling shots at 5:23 and 7:53.

Glen Patterson's powerplay and a goal by Terry Barkley late in period two put Flyers in control at 4-0.

Pete Marriner blasted a couple of slapshots into Witteveen's net closing the gap to 4-2 at 9:15 but the visitors charged right back on a perfect two-man play at 10:31 with Ken Shay tipping a Don Richards' pass over a sliding Kevin Loverin for the 5-2 final.

Darrell Shelp and Ken Rose picked up the assists on Winchester's goals.

Grenville-Dundas League Inaugurates New Season

Grenville-Dundas Fastball League will hold its inaugural meeting Monday evening March 26th in the new Matilda Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

League official Bill Williams told The Press that an early start must be made to establish who will definitely field teams this season.

"Only Mountain, Williamsburg and Morrisburg seem interested right now", he said.

"Kemptville may jump leagues while Heckston, Cardinal and Brinston are question marks, he explained.

Williams went on to say that a bid from Roy Barkley to insert his midget team in the league's lineup has been mentioned but that has been the only rumour of new additions.

If Kemptville was to leave the circuit for either the South-Carleton League or return to the Dundas Senior loop, Mountain would lose several key players who hail from that town.

Williams said that wouldn't prevent Mountain from returning to action.

"We will have to recruit but we will definitely have a team this spring", was his conclusion.

Anyone interested in joining the league should contact either Bill Williams at 989-2107 or Bob Rupert at 258-2642 or plan to attend the meeting on March 26 at Matilda Township Hall.

South-Carleton Fastball League Future Uncertain

The future of the South-Carleton Fastball League, considered the oldest established ball league in Ontario, appears to be in jeopardy.

Last season was the 51st consecutive season in operation and unless more clubs declare their intention to participate this summer, it may have been the last. President Keith Russell, at a special meeting on Monday night, issued an ultimatum.

"Unless sufficient clubs have committed themselves by Tuesday, March 20th", he said, "we have no alternative but to write 'finis' to the long-established organization".

At Monday night's meeting Carlsbad Springs, Embrun and Metcalfe all assured Mr. Russell they will have strong contenders. Gloucester and Osgoode remained 'undecided' and, since there was no representative from Richmond, it was assumed that club is no longer interested.

Mr. Russell reported several other ball teams had expressed an interest but none have yet made any concrete declaration.

"Hopefully", said Mr. Russell, "the prospects will appear brighter when we meet again next Tuesday night".

The meeting referred to will be held at St. Catherine's Church Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Area teams interested are invited to contact Mr. Russell (445-2816) or league secretary Joe Rowan (821-2209).

Maple Ridge Dumps Defenders, New Dundas Basketball Champs



Dundas Senior Boys' Elementary Basketball champs. Left to right: Dean Hansma, Keith Moore, Sandy Johnston and Larry Faulkner.

Back, left to right: Robbie Steele, Tim Alton, Jeff Bradford, Bourk Boyd and Dave Hutchinson.

The team is coached by Dale Whitteker.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Maple Ridge senior boys' basketball team will represent Dundas County at this year's tri-county tournament on March 15th in Maxville.

Nationview's senior girls' team will also carry county colours to Maxville against the best Glengarry and Stormont has to offer.

Maple Ridge won the right to enter the Tri-County winning all three games they played at the county tournament staged last Wednesday in their own gym.

In game one they dumped two-time and defending champion Iroquois 14-8 with Rob Steele and Dean Hansma sinking four points each.

In game two they edged Morrisburg 18-17 with Dean Hansma and Sandy Johnston leading the way with six points a piece. Rob Steele netted four for the winners.

They took a 10-2 decision in an abbreviated championship final out classing their younger squad of grade sevens.

One of the biggest surprises had to be that Maple Ridge junior squad. The grade sevens made it all the way to the final winning both games.

Terry Carkner and Kyle Steele paced the junior attack with eight points each and Trevor McClatchie dunking four in a 20-18 win over Riverside in game one.

In their semi-final McClatchie was the power sinking 10 points in a 16-12 decision against Nationview's grade seven squad. Terry Carkner sunk four and Kyle Steele two for the winners.

Shawn Kennedy and Doug Billings collected four points each in a losing cause.

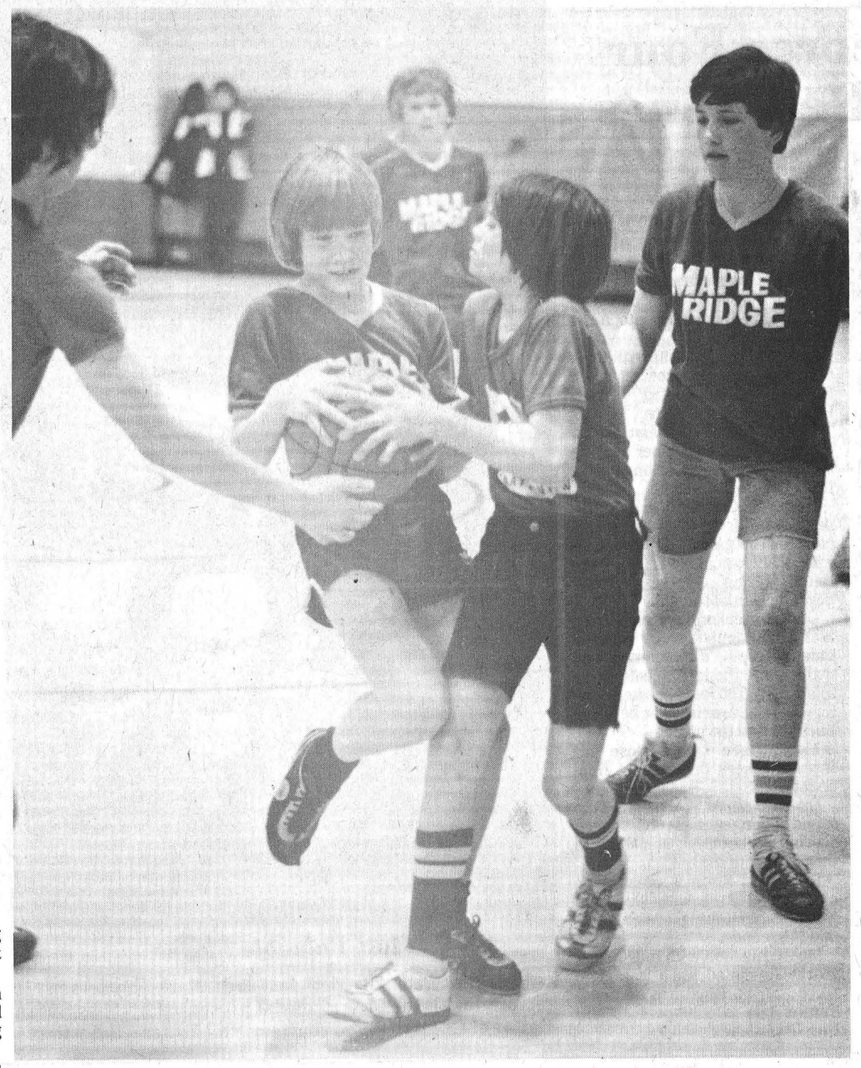
The win established an all Maple Ridge "A" final.

Two-time champion Iroquois ran into trouble this season dropping both games — 14-8 to Maple Ridge and 14-12 to Nationview 8's.

Nationview's senior unit took the consolation title after losing their opener 25-10 to Morrisburg. Doug Fawcett was top scorer with four Nationview points.

Brent Tinkler's seven points paced Nationview to a 14-12 win over Iroquois in the consolation semi-final match.

The South Mountain school doubled Riverside 20-10 in the B final with Brian Koekkoek leading the way with eight points. Doug Fawcett chipped in four for the winners.



Maple Ridge's Trevor McClatchie (L) and a Nationview grade 7 forward battle for possession of the ball during the Dundas Boys' Basketball Championships last week.

McClatchie sparked his grade 7 squad to the "A" final against the Maple Ridge seniors hooping 14 points in two games.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

SURE AND THERE'LL BE A GREAT TIME SATURDAY NIGHT

All of the O'Fawcett's and the O'Allison's and the rest of the Irish Clan from Mountain will be out in full force for Saturday night's Gala St. Patrick's Dance when Mountain Trail Blazers present Fowler Street one of the top groups in the entire area. There will be hats and favours, food and refreshments along with a great night of fun for all and it's from 9 till 1 for the price of $4.00. A great way for the Irish (and I'm sure we all will be next Saturday) to celebrate Paddy's Day. Come along for the fun and help the Trail Blazers make some money for the Mountain Community Centre. Tickets are available from any member of the club, at Allison's store or at the arena office.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE — YOU BE THE JUDGE

The Winchester and District Ladies Arena Auxiliary are faced with a problem so great that it threatens their future existence and it must be solved at a meeting slated for March 27th at the Community Centre, or a truly worthwhile organization who have contributed greatly to the very existence of the arena will have to pack it in. It seems that there is just too much of a load to be carried by a faithful few and unless there are people willing to lend a hand it's goodbye to not only those delicious meals but to the many extras they have supplied to you and me and the kids who use our programs. Over the last couple of years the girls have saved many of your kids from painful injury by installing new Plexiglass and puck boards around the entire arena for a cost of over $10,000, then they were responsible for $5,000 worth of kitchen equipment as well as a $2,500 donation to the building fund. They have purchased rubber matting to protect your kids skates, $1,800; they have purchased sets of sweaters for minor hockey, $1,078; bought a record player and made cash donations to our figure skaters and many more worthwhile donations that are a benefit to everyone, now this may all have to end. What is the solution and what will be the outcome? It seems that the ladies who have been running the organization so well over the years are still willing to do Their Fair Share but would like some help in serving tables or sharing the load when it comes to organization. They feel that if enough people would turn out and offer to help at even a couple of dinners in the year then the workload would not have to be carried everytime by the same tireless workers. They have all of the data for ordering and arranging the meals and as we all know they have always turned out a first-rate meal. If your son or daughter has taken advantage of the many contributions made by the ladies or if you think that this is too good an organization to let fall by the wayside then please do your part by turning up for the meeting on March 27 and offer your help or ideas. Let's keep this organization going, it means too much to everyone to have it fold.

WILL IT BE JETS OR LIONS? WE'LL KNOW THIS WEEK

If Morrisburg wins Wednesday night they meet the Hawks here Friday, but if those on again off again Jets put it together and pull it off it will take a game in Morrisburg on Friday night to see who will play here in the opener Sunday afternoon. Hawks turned on the power last Wednesday and came from behind on Saturday to take their series with Broncos four straight, but to the Cardinal team's credit they never gave up or quit skating till the sound of the final whistle. They're a good little team and should be proud of their style of play as they reminisce over the past year and it was no disgrace to be beaten by the '79 Hawks. The next matchup should be a real thriller and the word from such authorities as Mitch and Charlie and the Rivertowners is Lions over Hawks in five, that is if they are in it of course.

Newington Team Eliminates Savage

Fourth-place Newington pulled off the upset of Winchester's Broomball League season eliminating pennant winning Savage Drywall two games to one here Sunday night.

Newington took game one of the best of three quarter-finals 4-3 in overtime. Savage bounced back to tie the series at a game with a 4-2 score in game two but dropped out of contention losing 3-1 Sunday night.

After a short half hour break Newington took to the ice and blanked Finch 2-0 in game one of the semi-final set.

The winner of the Finch-Newington confrontation advances to the finals against Williamsburg.

Newington led their quarter-final test against Savage from start to finish scoring twice in period one and adding another in the final frame.

Calvin Beaudette scored from Frank Michels at 14:18 of period one getting the 'Ton out in front 1-0.

Terry Duff blasted the winning shot against the twine at 1:18 seconds later after taking a feed from Beaudette.

Dave 'Gunner' Holmes took a set-up from Doug Napher two minutes into period three and beat Stan Woods for Savage's lone goal of the game.

John Johnston hit from Roy Steele at 14:40 sealing Newington's quarter-final victory.

With a 30 minute break to rest up the 'Ton was back on the ice in a semi-final opener against Finch.

Finch got to the semis ousting favoured Ormond two straight games.

Obviously up from their big win over Savage, Newington raced ahead one game to none dumping Finch 2-0.

John Johnston scored from Bill Beaudette at 1:08 of the opening stanza and that's all the offence they really needed with goalie Woods turning in a shutout.

Frank Michels deposited an unassisted goal in the Finch cage with just 1:04 to go for a final 2-0 count.

CDMHL Final Series

ATOM "A"

March 11, Chesterville 0, Metcalfe 1; March 14, Metcalfe at Chesterville; March 18, Chesterville at Metcalfe; March 23, Metcalfe at Chesterville; March 25, Chesterville at Metcalfe; March 30, Metcalfe at Chesterville.

ATOM "B"

March 10, Morrisburg 0, Metcalfe 3; March 15, Metcalfe at Morrisburg; March 17, Morrisburg at Metcalfe; March 22, Metcalfe at Morrisburg; March 24, Morrisburg at Metcalfe; March 27, Metcalfe at Morrisburg.

PEE WEE "A"

March 11, Winchester 4, Metcalfe 1; March 12, Metcalfe 2, Winchester 7; March 18, Winchester at Metcalfe; March 19, Metcalfe at Winchester; March 25, Winchester at Metcalfe; March 26, Metcalfe at Winchester.

PEE WEE "B"

March 14, Russell at Metcalfe; March 16, Metcalfe at Russell; March 21, Russell at Metcalfe; March 23, Metcalfe at Russell; March 28, Russell at Metcalfe; March 30, Metcalfe at Russell.

BANTAM "A" (Round Robin)

February 25, Winchester 2, Metcalfe 0; February 26, Russell 4, Winchester 1; February 27, Metcalfe 0, Russell 4; March 4, Russell 2, Metcalfe 1; March 5, Metcalfe 2, Winchester 2; March 6, Winchester 1, Russell 3; March 11, Winchester 3, Metcalfe 3; March 12, Russell 2, Winchester 7; March 13, Metcalfe at Russell.

BANTAM "B"

March 14, Metcalfe at Winchester No. 2; March 17, Winchester at Metcalfe; March 21, Metcalfe at Winchester; March 24, Winchester at Metcalfe; March 28, Metcalfe at Winchester; March 31, Winchester at Metcalfe.

MIDGET "A"

March 9, Winchester 3, Chesterville 2; March 12, Chesterville 5, Winchester 2; March 16, Winchester at Chesterville; March 19, Chesterville at Winchester; March 23, Winchester at Chesterville; March 26, Chesterville at Winchester.

MIDGET "B" (Round Robin)

February 27, Winchester 0, Russell 5; February 28, Metcalfe 3, Winchester 2; March 3, Russell 3, Metcalfe 3; March 6, Metcalfe 6, Russell 7; March 8, Russell 4, Winchester 1; March 10, Winchester 3, Metcalfe 5; March 13, Winchester at Russell; March 14, Metcalfe at Winchester; March 17, Russell at Metcalfe.

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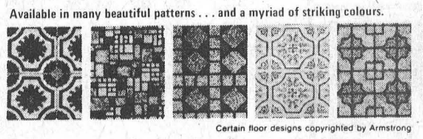

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Metcalfe Hosts Swedish Bantams

Metcalfe Community Centre took on an international atmosphere last Thursday night when the Metcalfe and District Bantam "A" Mustangs hosted a visiting major bantam team from Stockholm, Sweden.

Both teams, along with their parents and some executive members enjoyed a delicious meal prior to the game when special guests for the meal were members of the Embrun team where the European boys had spent the past couple of days.

Time was allowed between games for socializing before the teams skated onto the ice to a rousing welcome from more than 500 fans. Following both National Anthems the boys exchanged gifts, and the visitors were officially welcomed by Osgoode Township Reeve Albert Bouwers who dropped the puck to open the contest.

Raymond Vidal opened the scoring for the home team midway through the first period when he converted a pass from Steven Quinn and Tim Cavan. Six minutes later the Mustangs struck again, this time John Kingsbury scored from Tim Cavan. Sweden retaliated late in the period with a goal by Raymond Hakansson.

Early in the second frame Sweden knotted the score on a goal by Jonas Jansson, but a minute later Metcalfe moved ahead to stay when Richard Corlyon teamed up with Raymond Vidal and Mark Patterson. Before the period ended Raymond Vidal picked up a lead pass from Kevin Walker and Mark Patterson, out-manoeuvered the Sweden netminder to make the score 4 to 2.

The final period featured close checking by both clubs and magnificent goaltending by both goalies including a big penalty shot save by Al Johnston.

Before the teams skated off the ice the two Most Valuable Players (as selected by Don Gamble) were honoured. Raymond Gustausson of Sweden and Mark Patterson both received souvenir medals for their efforts.

All returned to the upstairs hall later for refreshments.

Metcalfe and District Hockey Association members were pleased with the kind co-operation received on their first venture of this nature.

"We considered it," said vice president Eddie Vidal, "an evening of sportsmanship and international goodwill which the boys will always remember."



Osgoode Township Reeve Albert Bouwers was present to welcome the visitors and declare the game officially underway. Mr. Bouwers is flanked by the two centremen while referees, left to right, Carl Finniss, Thom Racine and Jeff Quinn, prepare to handle the game. Press Photo—Rowan

Moore Scores Four Bantam Red Wings Finish In Second

Left-winger Keith Moore scored four goals — including a genuine third period hat trick powering Winchester Bantam Red Wings to a one-sided 7-2 win over Russell Warriors here Monday night.

The game was the final contest of the 1978-79 campaign for Winchester completing a three-team final round robin playoff.

Russell had locked up the 1979 championship with eight points going into Monday's final game leading Winchester by four. The locals closed the gap to just two points (six to eight) with the 7-2 victory.

Warriors were without some key personnel including their starting goalie. Right-winger D. Latimer filled in between the pipes and was tested severely by the home team.

Metcalfe and District Mustangs completed their final round with two points and finished third.

Red Wings dropped out of the race for top spot losing 3-1 to the Warriors in Russell last Tuesday. With no possible way to draw even with Russell, Winchester battled Metcalfe to a 3-3 tie for their second draw against the Mustangs.

Sunday in Metcalfe, the Wings won and tied their final two games pulling their total to six points.

Russell counted first in Monday's final when Paquette scored from Bouwhuis and Graham at 10:40.

Centre Bourk Boyd drew the Wings even popping in a Dale Simms rebound at 7:28.

Mark Guy's unassisted goal capped a good individual effort and lifted Winchester into a 2-1 lead at 3:01.

Russell tied it at 1:51 with their final marker of the contest when Bouwhuis connected from Paquette and Laviolette.

Keith Moore got what would eventually be the winner scoring at 2:21 of the second on a pass from Carl Bartholomew.

Pee Wee Captain Terry Carkner — up from Cliff Warren's club for the game — made it 4-2 with a slick goal at 11:22 of the third igniting a three-goal outburst by Keith Moore.

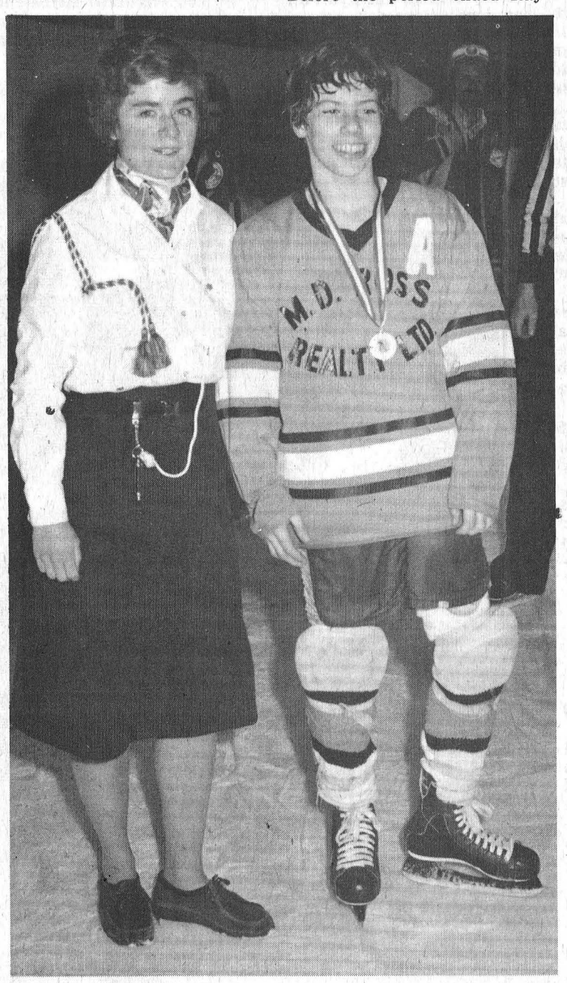
Carkner picked up a pass from Mark Guy outside the Russell blueline, split the defence and walked into the left faceoff circle alone. From 20 feet out, the young forward put a wrist shot between Latimer and the post.

Moore then broke loose for three markers driving the final count to 7-2.

On all three occasions the speedy winger beat his check scoring on booming slapshots to the top part of the net.

Boyd and Simms assisted on his goal at 9:12 with Guy and Docksteader taking over at 6:20 and 54 seconds.

Moore finished with four goals, Mark Guy piled up a goal and three assists, Boyd one and one, Simms had two helpers as did Dan Docksteader.



Most Valuable Player

Metcalfe and District forward Mark Patterson is pictured with the M.V.P. medal presented by Miss Susan Potter of Greely. Photo courtesy Phil Potter—Rally Photo

Bowling At Sutton Lanes

Mon., March 5

Gay Nineties

Ladies: High Single: Doris Sheldrick 180; High Cross: Doris Kennedy 459.

Men: High Single: Leonard Fisher 182; High Cross: Harold Cowan 460.

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres 579; Harold Cowan 460; Evelyn Cowan 459; Doris Sheldrick 449; Isobel Robinson 432; Ken Cameron 412; Leonard Fisher 408.

Tues., March 6

Ladies: High Single: Lois Gilliland 235; High Cross: Darlene Laverie 586; Briget Stanley 586.

Mens: High Single: Frank Acres 258; High Cross Frank Acres 683.

Over 500 Club: Frank Acres 683; Al Stanley 616; Manning McEvoy 612; Ron Jones 602; Jack Magre 588; Darlene Laverie 586; Brigit Stanley 586; Jes Petersen 556; Mac Ferguson 553; Andy Lapensie 539; Lois Gilliland 539; Joyce Acres 522; Marie Petersen 521; Hilton Gilliland 512; Gwen Magre 507; Jim McGee 503.

Aults One Win From Another Championship

If Cliff Warren can inspire his team to victory this Sunday in Metcalfe, Winchester will have its second consecutive CDMHL Pee Wee A championship.

This year Winchester concluded regular season play one point behind first-place Metcalfe and District. Last season the Ault Foods sponsored red squad finished their entire campaign without a loss. Many key players graduated to Bantam ranks this season and the club wasn't able to repeat an undefeated defence of their regular season pennant.

After a slow start the club started to jell eventually passing Chesterville Flyers and pulling up just short of Metcalfe and District Mustangs in the final standings.

Winchester eliminated Chesterville in the semis advancing to meet Metcalfe who had disposed of Russell.

Mustangs-Aults opened their six-point final Sunday in Metcalfe with Winchester claiming a 4-1 victory. Aults took a 4-0 lead in points with a 7-2 decision here Monday night.

Mustangs took a 1-0 lead after one frame on Sunday on a goal by Van Ryswyk from Carss and Fournier at 11:25. That would be the only puck to elude starting goalie Rob Baldwin or his replacement Rob Morrison.

Brent Carkner knotted the count hitting from Kevin Henry at 14:25 of period two.

He fired the winner behind Bruce Racine at 12:56 after taking another Kevin Henry pass.

Seven seconds later high-scoring Trevor McClatchie pumped a Tyler Alton relay home and Winchester was up 3-1 in a three-minute span.

John Guy's unassisted goal at 14:01 of the final frame rounded out scoring at 4-1.

7-2 HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Linemates Trevor McClatchie and John Guy dazzled the opposition here Monday night clicking for two goals each in Winchester's 7-2 win.

That pair teamed with Kevin Torrie put on an amazing display of passing, playmaking and anticipation in both ends of the rink showing why they finished in the top five scorers over the regular season.

Affiliate player Thomas McLean opened things for Winchester banking home a Brent Carkner rebound at 6:06 of period one.

McClatchie finished off a three-man play with linemates Guy and Torrie at the 35-second mark and the home team had a 2-0 edge heading into period two.

Baird and Zuger connected for Metcalfe and District in a fast-paced period two which ended 4-2 in Winchester's favour.

Brent Carkner and John Guy dented the twine for Winchester with assists going to McLean, Tyler Alton, McClatchie and Kevin Henry.

Winchester broke it wide open in the third connecting for three unanswered goals.

John Guy — with his second — Terry Carkner and Trevor McClatchie all found the target with Torrie, Brent Carkner, Terry Carkner and McClatchie earning assists.

Game three will be played Sunday, Mar. 18 in Metcalfe with game four (if necessary) slated for here Monday night (Mar. 19) at 7 p.m.

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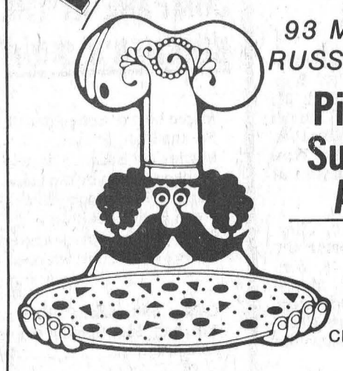

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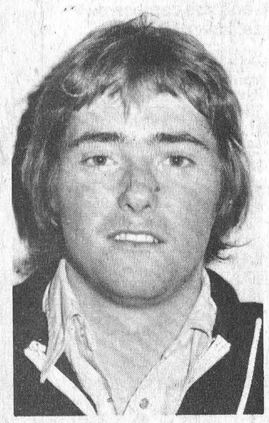

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Second Cooke Memorial Win For Bantam B Hawks

Winchester Bantam B Hawks claimed their second consecutive Cooke Memorial Trophy defeating Winchester AA's 3-2 last Thursday.

The Cooke Memorial Trophy is presented for annual competition between Winchester's two Bantam B squads.

Hawks' Jeff Thomas netted the winner with 26 seconds showing on the third period clock putting his team's name on the silverware a second straight season.

Hawks opened the sudden-death contest with 18 seconds to go in period one. Noel Curtis beat Kenton Holmes on a play established by Marty Baldwin and Jim Fling.

Left winger Sandy Johnston took a relay from centre Mark Smith and ripped up ice, scoring at 13:35 of period two putting Hawks ahead 2-0.

Barry Shane's AA's came alive in period three pumping home a pair of quick markers half way through the final frame knotting the count at two.

At 13:40 left winger Tim Alton scooped up a Todd Kirkwood pass and fired a shot behind Al Smith.

Just over three minutes later Cliff Wells made it even at two, capitalizing on a Rick Faulkner relay.

With time running out and his team short-handed, Thomas scored from Sandy Johnston giving Hawks a close 3-2 triumph.

Hawks are currently awaiting a winner of the Metcalfe-Winchester AA's series. Winchester has extended Mustangs to the limit with the winner of the last game advancing to the CDMHL Bantam B championship final.



Maple Ridge

Hockey Team Double Winner

Maple Ridge Public School's Trophy case features two new additions.

Recently the 'Ridge captured two Senior Elementary Hockey tournaments.

On February 28th the seniors took Berwick's Invitational Tourney with three wins — 5-2 over Rothwell, 9-1 over St. Bernard's and 11-0 over host Berwick.

Two days later they posted four more victories capturing the Stormont County Invitational. Lancaster was the first victim losing 8-1, Viscount Alexander (Cornwall) was next dropping a 5-4 decision on Bourk Boyd's late goal. Maple Ridge then downed Long Sault 7-4 in the championship contest.

Members of the champion squad — Front (left to right): Kenton Holmes, Kevin Henry, Mark Smith, Trevor McClatchie, Mark Smith, Allan Smith and Larry Faulkner.

Back (left to right): Brad Hanes, Jeff VanNoy, Keith Moore, Terry Carkner, Sandy Johnston, Bourk Boyd, Mark Guy, Dave Hutchinson and coach R. Seggie.

Absent — Vince Cousineau and Todd Casselman.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Filion, Hutt Force Sudden Death

Goals by Dale Hutt and Pete Filion have forced both Winchester Town League semi-finals to the three-game limit.

Filion's goal in overtime last Tuesday gave B & D - Don's Raiders new life with a 3-2 win forcing a deciding game, which was played on March 13th.

Raiders were enjoying a 2-0 lead heading home in the second game of their series with Jo-Anne Shoppe when the Shoppe exploded for a couple of their third period markers sending the contest into period four. Filion staved off elimination scoring on a Raider powerplay at 7:43 of the extra session. Jo-Anne took game one 2-1 so the season went on the line Tuesday night in the third and deciding match.

Dale Hutt's empty net — short handed goal, with 1:04 to play in the Vice — Angus' series allowed Pontiacs a hard earned 3-2 victory extending their series with the pennant winners to the limit.

Whoever the contestants, the best of three Melvin Cup finals will get underway Tuesday, March 20th.

All the money was on Vice Furniture in last week's second game of the "A" semi-final set. They posted a convincing 3-1 in game one and hadn't lost to Angus Pontiacs all season and were heavily favoured to advance to the Cup final in two straight.

Pontiacs had different ideas.

They got hot goaltending from Steve "The Bear" Johnston, checked Vice's potent offensive effectively in both ends of the rink and produced an exciting 3-2 win with their effort.

Pontiacs cranked up fast beating Vice's Ray Faith 1:18 into the contest. Phil Perry set up Lee Taillefer and Pontiacs were on the board early.

With 4:45 to play in period one Sheldon McLeod cashed in on a rebound and Angus had a 2-0 franchise. Keith Henry started the play holding the puck along the left boards. He tossed a pass to Bob Hobson in the slot. Hobson's rebound ended up on McLeod's stick on the left side of Faith's crease and finally in the net.

Period two went by scoreless.

Five seconds into a third period powerplay Vice cracked Bear's goose ege cutting the difference to 2-1. Bill Sherwood pumped home his own rebound from ten feet out with 2:09 left in regulation time.

Dale Hutt's winner came with 1:04 showing on the game clock.

Angus was still a man short at the time. Vice coach Dick Christie elected to pull goalie Ray Faith in favour of an extra attacker.

Hutt intercepted a Vice pass near the blue line and hustled up the ice toward the yawning cage. His shot upped Angus' margin to 3-1.

Angus picked up another penalty with 53 seconds to go and were forced to face six Vice attackers with just three defenders.

Dick Christie's shot from the blue line beat Johnston low to the glove side, stopping the clock with six seconds to play.

Christie closed the gap to 3-2 but Angus held on for a dramatic 3-2 win forcing game three.

RAIDERS WIN IN OVERTIME

B & D - Don's Raiders avenged their 2-1 loss in game one downing Jo-Anne Shoppe 3-2 in overtime in the "B" series matchup.

Players from both squads were commenting on the speed and intensity of this contest after the game. Jo-Anne's Dan Hogaboam and Raiders' Kevin Baldwin had to be extra sharp between the pipes with opposing offences applying constant pressure throughout.

Raiders jumped ahead 2-0 early, played scoreless hockey in the middle session before their opposition broke loose for a pair of third period goals.

B & D - Don's hit the board at 6:52 of period one when Curt Dillabough's pass deflected off of Graham Link's stick and into the far corner of Dan Hogaboam's net.

Dillabough set up his club's second goal at 1:04 of the first when Richard Gilmer pumped a loose puck home from the top of the crease.

Jo-Anne Shoppe sliced their opposition's lead to one goal at 13:56 of period three on a powerplay goal by Don Griffith. Bill Hogaboam got the first try with a boomer from the point. Eldon Holmes wrapped a rebound off Kevin Baldwin's pads with Griffith pushing the third attempt over the line.

Another powerplay paid off in the final minute of play.

Dan Hogaboam went to the bench and Jo-Anne put six skaters against four in the final 32 seconds of play.

Right-winger Harry Castle tied the game from his off-wing scoring with 29 seconds on the clock.

Castle's shot from the left circle had just enough steam to make it through Baldwin's pads and into the net.

The teams changed ends and renewed hostilities in the sudden-death overtime.

Early in the extra session Don Griffith deflected a shot over Baldwin and off the crossbar almost ending Raiders' current campaign. From that near miss Raiders seemed to gain momentum.

A minute into their powerplay Raiders took the game 3-2 on a goal by Pete Filion.

Defenceman Carson McVey fired a low shot at Hogaboam from the left point. The Shoppe goaler made the stop but an ensuing rebound ended up on Filion's stick at the right of the crease.

The Raider forward had an open net as a target and easily salted the win away.

Fawcett, Billings Power W.I.

Doug Fawcett and Doug Billings scored four times each lifting South Mountain WI to an 11-8 victory over Gerry's Construction, in game one of the Mountain Township floor hockey finals.

WI — regular season pennant winners — now hold a one game to none advantage in the best of three finals.

Gerry's Construction — defending champs — must come up with a victory next Monday at Nationview or relinquish their crown.

Dana Boyd and Barry McShane fired two goals each in a losing cause.

Game one of the consolation round had Kevin Parnell ripping three goals into the Lions' cage as S.M. Electric downed Lions Club 11-6.

Lions and S.M. Electric renew their consolation battle in game one in the Nationview gym while Gerry's Construction will try and stay alive in game two against South Mountain WI.

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Thurs., March 8
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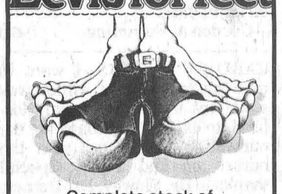

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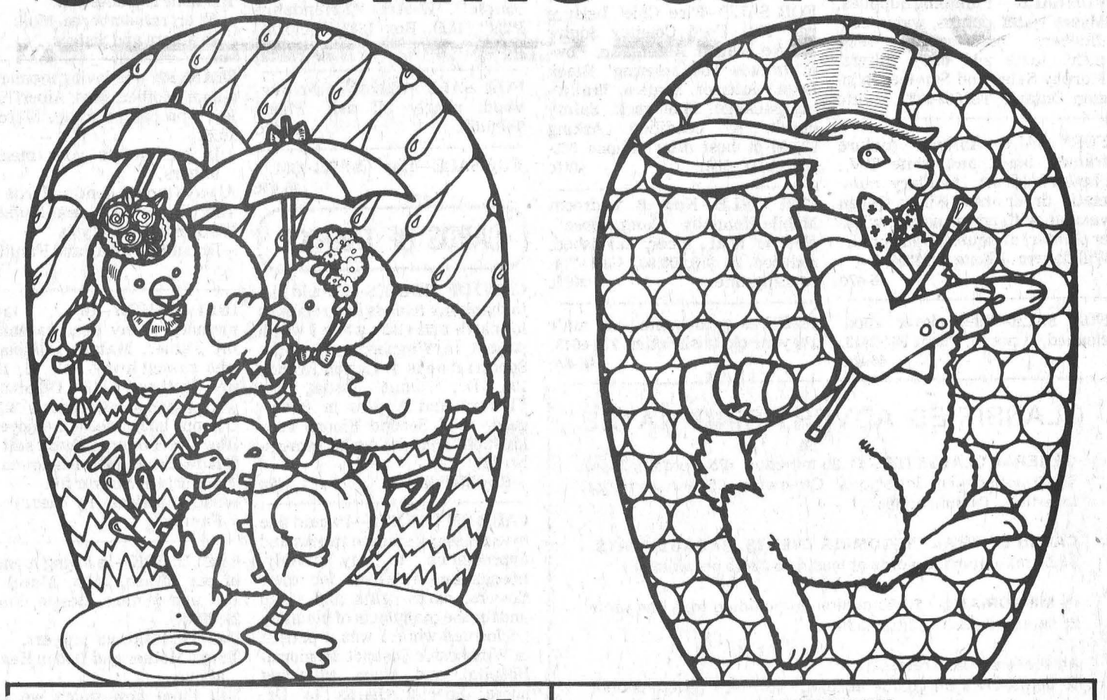

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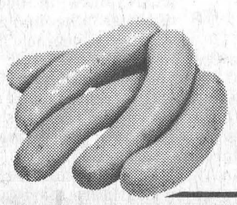

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IN THE ESTATE OF
EVA ADELINE BAKER,
DECEASED
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named, deceased, late of the Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont and Province of Ontario, Retired School Teacher, who died on the 1st of November, 1978, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 28th day of March, 1979.
After that date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.
DATED at Perth, Ontario, this 27th day of February, 1979.
O'DONNELL, DULMAGE,
BOND & MARCH
Barristers & Solicitors
83 Gore Street E., Box 246
PERTH, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executors.
46-48c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of ELLA UTMAN, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Licence Issuer, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of ELLA UTMAN, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Licence Issuer, deceased, who died on August 18th, 1978, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the last Will and Testament of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 24th day of March, 1979.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 22nd, day of February, 1979.
F.M. Cass, Q.C.
Executor,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
by Cass & Cass
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Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0.
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WANTED

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two box spring and mattress sets, 30"x72", complete with legs, $30.00 each. One bookcase head board to fit 54" box springs, hand made. Light finish, $30.00. One boy's bicycle, single speed, 20", excellent condition, $45.00. Bert Larocque. Phone 774-3312 except Sunday. 47p

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FOR SALE

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends and relatives for cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Legion Branch 108, Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Flowers and Nurses in Emergency and Second Floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Roy Melvin 47c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and relatives for their flowers, cards, gifts and visits and for the many acts of kindness performed while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett for his concern and care. Also the nurses and staff of the first floor. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Hazel Scharf 47c

CARD OF THANKS—We, the Wattie Family, would like to thank everyone in the community as well as Ault Foods, Docksteader Bros., Morewood Fire Department, Case Group and friends and relatives for all of the help and friendship they gave us when we really needed it. Thank You.
—Raymond, Lois and Shawn Wattie 47p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all who sent floral tributes and contributions to the many memorial funds and food brought to the home through the time of our bereavement. Also cards of sympathy. Special thanks to those who assisted in the home in various ways, to the Reverend F.L. Stone and the Reverend A.C. Keeler, the pall bearers and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
—John Porteous, Sisters Mrs. Ivan Saunders, Mrs. Jack MacDiarmid 47p

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to Dr. Domanko and 1st Floor nursing staff of Winchester Hospital, for their good care while in hospital. Thanks also to friends who visited, sent cards and flowers and to Rev. Kathy York for her visits.
—Lorne Hogaboam 47c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to sincerely thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, treats and personal visits and kind thoughts during my stay in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Slowey and the nursing staff on 2nd Floor for their efficient care.
—Gordon A. Cumming 47p

CARD OF THANKS—I want to take this opportunity, while I was a patient in the Memorial Hospital, to express my thanks to the nurses on 1st Floor, also the nurses on 2nd Floor. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Demer, for their help. Thanks to all who sent me cards and flowers, these kindnesses will long be remembered.
—Russell Bellinger 47p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D.W. Justus and Dr. G.J. Slowey and the nursing staff on First Floor for their excellent care. This was all very much appreciated.
—Robert Miltimore 47c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, visits and treats while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Joan and Jan, Drs. Rosenquist, Marston and Diemert and nurses and staff on 1st floor. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Norma Beckstead 47c

IN MEMORIAMS

LINTON—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Kathy, who passed away four years ago today, March 17, 1975.
No morning dawns, night
returns,
But that we think of you,
Those left behind are very dear
But none replaces you.
—Ever remembered Mom, Dad
Brothers and Sisters 47c

STANLEY—In loving memory of a dear Mother, Mrs. Albert Stanley, who passed away, March 9, 1955.
In our hearts your memory
lingers,
Always tender, fond and true
There is not a day, dear Mother
We do not think of you.
—Daughter Lillian and Family
47c

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of my dear parents — my Father, Mahlon Dillabough, who passed away Feb. 16, 1959; my Mother, Lidia Dillabough, who passed away March 3, 1971.
O happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed by Henry and
Family 47p

SHELDRICK—In loving memory of our father, John, March 11, 1954 and Mother, Bessie, March 21, 1974.
Dear God take our prayers,
To our Mother and Dad in Heaven
above,
Tell them how much we miss
them,
And please give them all our love.
—Sadly missed and lovingly
remembered by their
Daughters Eva and Annie 47p

MERKLEY—In loving memory of a dear Wife, Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, Nina Merkley, who passed away March 17, 1975.
If we had all the world to give,
We'd give it, yes and more,
To hear your voice and see your
smile,
And greet you at our door,
But all we can do, dear Mother
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best Mother God ever
made.
Loves Greatest Gift - Remembrance.
—Harold E. Merkley and Family
47p

CINNAMON—In loving memory of my dear husband, Wallace Cinnamon, who passed away March 13, 1976.
Time passes on but memories
last forever.
—Wife Myrna 47p

CINNAMON—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Wallace Cinnamon, who passed away, March 13, 1976.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always
there.
—Lovingly remembered by Judy,
Reg, Marc, Marty and Rhonda
47p

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BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

IN MEMORIAMS

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of our dear son Allen Dillabough, who passed away March 15, 1969.
Every hour we dearly miss Allen,
Sadly do we feel his loss
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us Lord to bear the cross.
—Sadly missed by his Father, Mother, Sisters and Brother 47p

BAKER—In loving memory of Albert Baker, who died March 17, 1978.
When God whispered peace be thine,
We turned and walked away
We would not wish you back
To see you suffer again that way.
We'll cherish the memories you left us
They'll never tarnish, nor decay
They will be our treasured possession
Till we've gone the last mile of the way.
—Ever remembered by Wife Marguerite, Orval, Russ and Families 47c

CINNAMON—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Wallace Cinnamon, who passed away March 13, 1976.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Lovingly remembered by Mary, Bill and Family 47c

COMING EVENTS

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

DISCO ON ICE
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presents Disco on ice. March 26, 1979, 7 p.m., Metcalfe Arena. Adults $1.50, children 50c. Come out and support your Figure Skating Club. 47c

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
Please note that the regular monthly meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held on March 27th, 1979 instead of March 20th, 1979 at the Board's Administration Building at 19:30 hours. 47c

TEA AND QUILT
May Tea and Quilt Draw, Saturday, May 19th, 2 p.m., Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by St. Mary's C.W.L. Everyone welcome. 47c

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

FARMERS INFORMATION SEMINAR
Estate planning, income tax, income sharing, i.e. partnerships, incorporation, etc. Bring your questions. Discussions with a lawyer, accountant, farm management specialist, Tuesday, April 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Winchester Community Centre, $3 per person, $5 per family. REGISTER THIS WEEK, Agricultural Office, Winchester, c-o Howard Giles. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and donuts provided. 47c

GENERAL MEETING
The last General Meeting of the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club will be held on Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Light refreshments. 47-48c

GOSPEL SINGING
On Friday, March 23, 1979 at 8 o'clock the Gospel Brothers will be singing at the Dalmeny Hall in Osgoode. There will be a sing-a-long and a social hour following. Do come out and join us. 47-48c

BOOGIE NIGHT
The Russell County Junior Farmers Boogie Night to be held at Navan Community Centre on Friday, March 23, 1979. Music Disco 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. $1.50 per person. Everyone welcome. 47-48c

JUNIOR CURLING WIND-UP SPIEL
Junior Curling Wind-Up Spiel, Friday, Mar. 23rd at Metcalfe Curling Club at 9 a.m. Entrants with or without curling experience 19 or under. Entry fee $3.00 per person. Lunch provided. For details phone P. Stachon 821-2201. 46-48c

COMING EVENTS

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

BAZAAR
Bazaar and Bake Sale d.v., Thursday, March 22, 1979 at the Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg (east one mile). Everyone welcome. 47p

BROOMBALL DANCE
Dance sponsored by Toyes Hill broomball team to be held Saturday, March 24, 1979 at Matilda Township Community Hall. Music by Midnight Blue. Tickets available at door or from team members. $6.00 per couple. 47-48p

INSTITUTE MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute, March 20th, 8 p.m., Lions Hall, Guest speaker, Mrs. Bob Gamble of Russell. Irish skit by the Committee Members. Roll Call. Bring a friend. 47c

BREAKFAST MEETING
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, Morrisburg Branch, invites you to their breakfast meeting, Saturday, March 17 at 8:30 a.m. Doors open at 8 a.m. Mr. Berry Boucher is guest speaker. By the Grace of the Lord his marriage was saved from a divorce. Come and hear Berry's Testimonial based on God's word. Tickets $3 per person. Available at Morrisburg Bakery, 543-2245. Senior Citizens $1.50 per person. Good fellowship - singing and prayers. 47c

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GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The Golden Years Society will meet on Thursday, March 15 at 11 a.m. 47c

90th BIRTHDAY PARTY
To honour their Mother, Mrs. Allen Summers, on her 90th birthday, her family are holding Open House for her relatives, friends and neighbours on Thursday, March 22, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at her residence, 476 Centre Street, Winchester, Ontario. 47-48p

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

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ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
A St. Patrick's Dance, sponsored by St. Catherines Parish Council will be held on Saturday, Mar. 17th at Metcalfe Community Centre. Modern and Old Time Music by the Blue Rhythm Boys. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets $3.00 each, available from Leonard Moriarity, 821-1664. 46-47p

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday, Mar. 17th at Greely Legion Hall (former Gloucester Navy Base), Regional Road 8, 3 miles East of Highway 31. Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 627 with music for listening and dancing by "Southern Comfort Band". Limited number of tickets available either from Legion members or at the door. Tickets $2.00 each. 46-47c

SINGLE PARENTS
Anyone interested in investigating the possibilities for a single parents association in the Winchester-Chesterville area, please call Chris 774-2545. 46-47c

COMING EVENTS

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The Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester Branch is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday, Mar. 17, 1979. Music by "Shad's Disco". Lunch served. $3.00 per couple. 46-47c

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. annual St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday, Mar. 17th, 1979, Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9-1. Orchestra "Fowler Street." Admission $4 each. Hats, favours and lunch. Proceeds from this dance are going toward the $1,000 commitment to the Mountain Community Centre. Tickets available from Club members or at Winchester Arena. 46-47c

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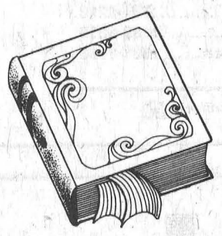

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11 a.m. - Holy Communion, St. Matthias, Winchester.
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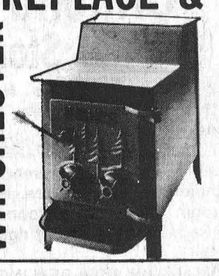
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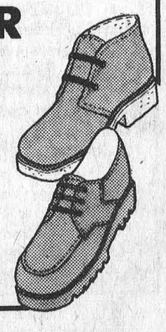



Nancy is pictured with her trophy while fellow student Andy Kingsbury proudly displays his crest, symbolic of Junior honours. Miss Porteous advances to county finals.

Nancy Porteous Claims Public Speaking Honours

Nancy Porteous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porteous, Vernon, and a student at Metcalfe Public School, won top honours in the Intermediate division at the Eastern Area Public Speaking finals last week.

The competition was staged at Blossom Park School with both Junior and Intermediate representatives from the following public schools: Blackburn, Blossom Park, Emily Carr, Fairfield, Greely, Henry Munro, Meadowview, Metcalfe, Queenswood, Ramsayville, and Riverview.

Miss Porteous, choosing "Year of the Child" as her topic was awarded top honours and earned the right to advance to County Finals in the Intermediate division. Carolyn Adams (Blossom Park) placed second, and Greg Foss (Henry Munro), third.

The Metcalfe school also made a very favourable impression in the junior section with Andy Kingsbury speaking on "The Rideau Canal" winning third position.

Junior winner was Stephanie Wolf (Fairfield), with second place honours going to Jackie Adams (Blossom Park). Miss Wolf, whose mother is a former Metcalfe teacher, spoke on "A Crazy Trip to Nova Scotia".

Andy Kingsbury is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kingsbury, Kenmore, and another area orator, Jonathan Heyland, a Greely student, received high praise from judges.

The 11-school competition is ably co-ordinated by Mrs. Ethelwyn Carkner of Metcalfe Public School and judges for the event were Osgoode Township High School teacher Robert Greenfield; Marian Adams of the Tri-Counties Library Board; and Barhaven Public School Vice Principal Ron Isaac.

Miss Porteous competed in the County finals at Manordale on Wednesday evening and results of the competition will be published next week.



Public Speaking Co-ordinator

The Eastern Area Public Speaking project is being highly praised by all educationalists who agree the program owes its success to the efforts of Metcalfe teacher Mrs. Ethelwyn Carkner. Although seldom in the limelight the dedicated teacher, without fanfare, co-ordinates the entire program from behind the scenes.

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Kirkby's Bowling

Monday, March 5

Women: Joyce Francis 596 (234); Debbie St. Pierre 577 (232); Muriel Scott 564 (201); Leona Redmond 557 (212); Diane Brown 515 (199); Phyllis Vandeemhen 513 (190); Sharon Richardson 502 (185); Carolyn Dawson 502 (184); Wilda Crowder 501 (183).

Men: Walter Patterson 742 (274); Jim Scott 698 (249); Robert Berube 644 (254); Hubert St. Pierre 640 (226); Russ Melvin 629 (248); Eugene Montroy 624 (263); Dave Levere 609 (229).

Tuesday, March 6

Women: Karen Workman 649 (236); Sue Gordon 626 (235); Marg Black 585 (216); Eliz Baird 564 (210); Judy Hess 534 (195); Marlene Margetts 524 (191).

Men: Allan Forbes 816 (349); Bob Tock 646 (237); Lyle Christie 629 (236); George Berube 624 (230).



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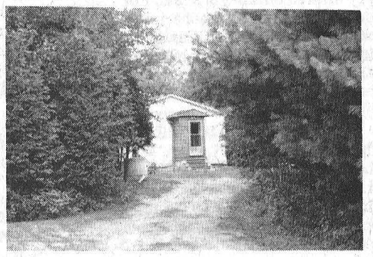

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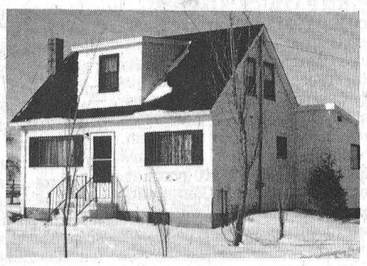

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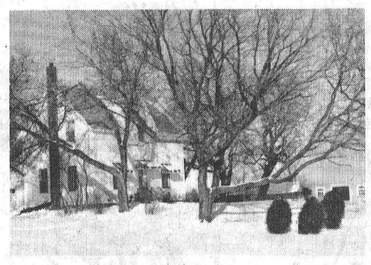

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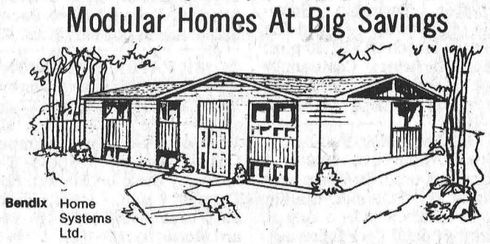

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de Cotret Guest Speaker

Liberals Blasted For 'False Promises'

CORNWALL — Robert de Cotret, MP for Ottawa Centre, told 1,000 members of the Progressive Conservative party that the Liberal government has let Canadians down.

De Cotret speaking at a PC nomination convention for Stormont-Dundas, said the country is not doing as well today as when Prime Minister Trudeau first was elected to lead the country in 1968.

"Just remember the hopes that were raised in 1968 about that 'just society'" he said. "Is it a just society to have 1 million people unemployed?" Or is it just when inflation has more than doubled in spite of statements that it has been licked?"

De Cotret was the president of the Conference Board in Canada before being elected to parliament in a by-election last October.

In his speech, he took exception to government officials who say Canada's economy has outperformed the most industrialized countries. Rather, he said, Canada's growth rate is lagging behind countries like Japan, West Germany and the United States.

He also said that Canada has the highest unemployment record of any industrialized country.

He went on to predict that under present policies the economic record of the country would not improve in the near future.

"The government says not to worry, that we're a healthy country ... if we're healthy, God help us," he said.

He said a PC government would beef up assistance to small businesses, allow mortgage payments to be deducted from income tax, and become less involved in the economy.

On repatriating the constitution he said it must be rewritten with the provinces and federal government acting as equal partners.

"Redrafting the constitution must be done with much more openess and dialogue than is now visible. It can't be done with the high and mighty imposing its will."

Much of de Cotret's theme reflected two speeches given earlier in the evening by the two candidates seeking the Tory nomination. Dick Aubry and Adrian Gadbois both based their speeches on the idea that Prime Minister Trudeau must be defeated.

After de Cotret was finished it was announced that Aubry had been picked by a majority of the 582 delegates casting ballots to lead the party into the upcoming federal election.



Dick Aubry wooed enough support from the 1,000 Tories in Cornwall Thursday to get the nod as the PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas in the upcoming federal election.

Robert de Cotret, MP for Ottawa Centre, was the guest speaker. See the accompanying story for a report on de Cotret's speech.

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Auxiliary Plans Workshops

Thirty-five members of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary attended the monthly meeting on Thursday, March 8. Louise Sloane, President, was in the chair and units represented were Chesterville, Golden Valley, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Ormond, Summers Cass Bridge and Winchester.

The auxiliary is holding a Craft Workshop in the hospital on Thursday, March 15 at 1:00 - 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the workshop is to produce items for sale in the Auxiliary Gift Shop which will be opening soon. Anyone who would like to join the workshop is cordially invited.

A dessert, bridge and euchre party will be held in the hospital on April 18th starting at 1:30 p.m. Bridge will be played in the cafeteria and euchre in the conference room. The draw for the raffle will be at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for this event.

During February volunteers worked 350 hours. On April 5 a film on Fire Hazards will be shown in the Conference Room of the hospital and any volunteer who would like to attend should contact Rose Beeman, Volunteer Director.

April 5 is also the date of the Spring Conference of Region No. 9 of which Olive Cass is Chairman. The topic for the conference will be "Blood from you to them" and will be presented by the Red Cross, Ottawa Branch followed by tours of the Queensway-Carleton Hospital.

"Brides of the Century", a show of bridal gowns from the 1800's until the present day will be held in the Winchester Arena on May 2. Tickets at $2.00 each are now on sale, with draw tickets at $1.00 each for a prize of a dinner for two at the Chateau Laurier.

Dresses from the 1920's have been difficult to find and if anyone has one they would like to enter in the show please contact any member of the auxiliary.

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The winners, left to right: Bill Woods (skip), Bruce Dow (third), Bryan Dow (second) and Bill Woods Jr. (lead).

Press Photo—Rowan

Carol Cross Heads Community 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Community Club was held on March 5 at the OMAF Boardroom at 8 o'clock.

The leaders are Lorilea Cross, Stan VandenBosch and Greg and Leanne Chamberlain.

Executive members are President Carol Cross; Vice President Suzanne Rose; Secretary Andrea Beeching; and Press Reporter Greg Holmes. The Executive Council members are Carol Cross and Greg Holmes.

The next meeting will be held on April 2 at the OMAF Boardroom at 8 o'clock.

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Spring Flood

Worst Is Yet To Come

BERWICK—Last week's warm weather meant the start of spring run-off in area creeks and rivers.

There's been a respite in the warm weather this week, and water flow in area rivers has decreased, but area conservation authority officials say the worst has yet to come.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority measures water flow in the Nation at Casselman and reported that the flow peaked on March 12 (Monday) and since then has gone down.

March 6 the flow was 389 cubic feet per second (cfs) and had increased to 3,860 cfs by Sunday. On Tuesday the water flow had decreased to 3,190 cfs.

Authority officials said they didn't know what flow would result in flooding upstream from Casselman, since they have only been taking the measurements for two years. However, in Plantagenet measurements have been recorded since 1910, when a flow of 44,000 cfs was recorded.

Plantagenet is one of two areas where serious spring flooding occurs.

The other area is in Oak Valley where several creeks, drains and the two major branches of the Nation converge.

According to the SNRCA flood conditions are reached in Oak Valley when the river reaches a flow of 500 cfs. The low slope of the land, several bridges and numerous drains and creeks running into the river in the area also heighten flood conditions in Oak Valley.

SNRCA spokesman Ken Musclow said Oak Valley is the first area affected by flooding. He said the authority hasn't had any calls yet reporting problems in the area.

"To date the flow in our area has come up and is holding," Musclow said.

The SNRCA is responsible for water management in all of the water sheds of the South Nation, a total of 1,520 square miles.

Amalgamation Won't Affect OTHS Addition: Sterling

TORONTO—Norm Sterling, MLA for Carleton-Grenville, reports that the ministry of education is reviewing the blueprints for the additions to Osgoode District High School and should have them approved by the end of the week (Friday).

He also said that the discussions to amalgamate the Carleton Board of Education with the Ottawa board will not affect the renovations and additions planned for the high school.

"I've been in constant communication with Dr. Stephenson, and have been reassured that the work on the school doesn't in any way hinge on a restructuring of the board," he said.

Recently the ministry released a green paper on restructuring the two boards, and possibly amalgamating them. The Ottawa board is plagued with declining enrolment while the Carleton board is one of the few in the province with increasing enrolment.

The OTHS additions are designed to bring the school up to ministry standards for a school with about 750 students. The project calls for expansions of the music room, cafeteria, kitchen and library and the addition of several classrooms.

On Mar. 1 the board awarded the contract to R. J. Nichol and Company of Ottawa. The firm submitted the lowest of eight tenders, at $933,600.

Sterling said he was confident "the shovel would be in the ground" by summer and hoped the work would be completed on schedule.

It has been estimated the work will take 15 months, and the new rooms will be open by the start of the 1980-81 school year.

Broom Beat

Cancellations were the rule of thumb last week at the Winchester Curling Club, as prior commitments meant many curlers couldn't make it onto the sheets.

In mixed curling only four scores were posted, and results have yet to be brought up to date.

The scores posted were: Robinson 9, Vasey 4; Sherwood 9, Boyd 8; Beattie 7, Holmes 6; Savage 9, Bildson 4.

LADIES

No standings have been posted yet, but last week's scores were: Casselman 8, Anderson 4; Summers 10, MacIntosh 2; Pemberton 13, Boyd 5; Summers 7, Curtis 5; Pemberton 8, Casselman 3.

MEN

Last week's scores: Robinson 9, Vasey 2; Holtby 9, Bildson 2; VanNoy 8, Hume 4; Savage 11, Hume 8; Robinson 7, VanNoy 6.

Winchester OPP Report

By Cpl. R.J. Lyon

Theft

On Tuesday, March 6, 1979 at 11:45 a.m. a man entered Lannin's Lumber Mart, Highway 31, Winchester and was observed putting tools down the front of his pants and then leaving. Ray VanNoy, the Manager, copied down the licence number of the vehicle, occupied by a second man and called the O.P.P. The vehicle was stopped 15 minutes later at Williamsburg by Morrisburg officers and Constable Ken Hawkins of Winchester. Arrested and charged with Theft Under $200.00 was Myroslaw Mudyma, age 47 years, of Toronto. He was also charged by Morrisburg O.P.P. with Theft Under $200.00 from the Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg. The other occupant of the vehicle, Donald Gauthier, age 26 years, of Toronto, was arrested and charged with two counts of Possession of Stolen Property. The property removed from Lannin's, three pair of tin snips, was recovered. Both accused to appear in Morrisburg Court, April 10, 1979.

On Friday, March 9, 1979, between 6:30 p.m. and midnight unknown persons broke into a 1976 Dodge Van, grey, and stole 4 radio speakers and a quantity of groceries of a value of less than $200.00. Entry was gained by breaking the sun roof causing approximately $150.00 damage. The vehicle had been parked at the intersection of County Road 3 and 7 by the owner Patricia Ambridge, R.R. 1, Finch, Ontario. Constable Bill Holmes is investigating.

Impaired Driving

On Tuesday, March 6, 1979, at 5:20 p.m. Constable Paul Peterson stopped a vehicle at the corner of Mill and Main Street, Winchester. As a result James P. Van-Bridger, age 28 years, Main Street, Winchester, has been charged with Impaired Driving and is to appear in Provincial Court, Winchester, on April 11, 1979.

On Tuesday, March 6, 1979 at 9:30 p.m. Constable Howard Smith stopped a vehicle on a concession road just east of Winchester and seized a quantity of beer. As a result, Donald Fawcett, age 20 years, of Inkerman, has been charged with Having Liquor and is to appear in Winchester Court on April 25, 1979.

Accidents

There were no accidents reported in the Winchester Detachment area between March 6 and March 13, 1979.

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Bill Smiley 'Speaking Of Travel'

I've been helping a student, the lively and lovely Julie Noack, to prepare her speech for the Lions Club public speaking contest. She wrote it; I just listen and make critical comments.

We've had a few laughs. Her speech is in praise of travel in Canada, instead of taking our lame dollars off and spending them on the often spurious attractions of other countries.

It's a sort of travelogue of Canada, and sounds pretty good. But at one point she broke me up. We have just crossed the Ottawa River from Quebec and are cruising around the capital, "where dwell", according to the speech, "our Prime Minister, ambassadors from all over the world, and ..." She slurred the "ambassadors" a bit, and it came out, "Our Prime Minister, bastards from all over the world ..." I couldn't agree more.

Another one that shook me up was when she said that, "Canada is more than 'a few acres of snow', as the French writer, Voltaire dismissed it." Voltaire came out as Volare. The powers of television!

However, one point in her speech got me thinking along a different track. She pointed out that, despite the vast variety of vistas this country offers the tourist, it is expensive to travel in this Canada of ours. Too true.

Hotels and motels are ridiculously costly. Many of the big new hotels in the cities want an arm and a leg for a place to lay your head for a few hours. Motels want from $20 to $36 for a plastic room, no room service, often not even a place to get a cup of coffee, and get out by one p.m., no matter what time you checked in.

Restaurants in this country are equally usurious, with a very few exceptions. I don't mind going out and spending a day's pay at a good restaurant, with suave service, food carefully chosen and cooked with care, and nobody hustling you out the minute you've sipped your last crop of fifty-cent coffee.

But it burns my butt to be served a leathery omelet with the inevitable piece of limp lettuce, the inexorable one slice of green house tomato, and the ubiquitous helping of french fries, none of which you want, and charged enough to feed a fair-sized family a good meal, at home.

Then there's the mark-up on drinks, anywhere from 100 to 200 per cent. Don't believe me? Check it out. A bottle of beer at home costs about 35 cents. In a restaurant it'll cost you about one dollar. A drink at home will cost you approximately 45 cents for an ounce and a half, with free tap water thrown in. In a bar or restaurant the same drink will cost you from $1.25 to $1.60, depending on the decor, for an ounce and a quarter. And if you prefer wine, they just triple the price.

No wonder so many restaurants and bars go broke. The business is so profitable that too many people want into it, and the law of supply and demand looks after the rest.

Travel in this country is equally unappealing. Internal airfares are ridiculously high. It costs almost as much to fly from Toronto to Vancouver as from Toronto to London, England, a 1,000 miles or more. Trains are a dying species. They have lost their old grace of service, good food and excitement, cut off all their branch lines, and become a rather wistful anachronism for people who like rough road-beds, frequent breakdowns and abandoned stations.

Buses are better. Some have even crept into the 20th century, with air conditioning, heat in the winter, and fairly punctual timetabling. But all this is ruined by the bus depots, which are pure 1970's Sleaze, dirty, impersonal, and with the inevitable drunk sounding off. Or throwing up.

Another aspect of travelling in Canada that puts people off is the service, or lack of it. There's very little service with a smile. Too often it ranges from grudging to surly, from indifferent to sullen. Waitresses slop coffee into your saucer or wipe off your plastic table with a dirty damp rag. Waiters stand with their backs to you when you are in a rush to catch a plane. Hotel doormen are all smiles when you are checking in, and non-existent when you are struggling out with three heavy bags.

Hotel clerks are almost invariably insolent, exuding the atmosphere that they are doing you a favour by letting you sign in. Car jockeys come squealing up to the front door of the hotel and jump out, hand you your keys with one hand while holding the other out, and disappear to let you, with your bad back, load the bags into the trunk.

You can spend ten minutes looking for a clerk in a supermarket. You could spend the rest of your life looking for a porter at an airport. You can turn purple in the face waiting for service in a department store, while two clerks chat about their night out at the singles club, and a third burbles away on the phone to her boyfriend.

Occasionally you get a genuine smile or a real thank you, but more often they are perfunctory or non-existent.

Why? Is it that native-born Canadians feel themselves above the service trades, so that they take out their resentment on their customer.

Is that why most jobs in these fairly lucrative trades are held by immigrants? Is that why our minority of good restaurants are operated by immigrants.

Julie is right. The country is magnificent. But high prices, bad food and bad manners make it less than a paradise for travellers.

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the way we see it

Higher Quota — Lower Prices?

A federal government plan to raise farm production quotas in order to lower prices may not be strictly the election play it's been labelled by the chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, but the government would be naive in the extreme if they failed to consider that 95 per cent of Canadian voters are on the consumer side of the fence. Although the Ministry of Consumer Affairs may point to years of government involvement in food policy, some of the measures under consideration approach meddling rather than involvement, and producers can hardly be blamed for suspecting they are aimed primarily at gaining consumer votes.

So far, the ministry has failed to give a satisfactory explanation of how they expect to achieve higher quotas and lower prices without undermining the national supply management program. Admittedly, consumers are hard pressed to keep pace with spiralling food prices, but a return to a supply and demand market structure would not necessarily benefit them.

The wildly fluctuating beef prices are a case in point. Unfortunately, consumers were never really given the benefits of the low prices which forced thousands of beef farmers into bankruptcy two years ago — but they are paying the higher prices as market forces swing to the other extreme.

In the milk industry, domestic consumption is closely monitored and milk quotas are set to meet domestic requirements. If quotas are increased, a national surplus of milk products would result, but surpluses in the dairy industry are nothing new, and under the present price support system, surpluses don't always mean lower prices.

A spokesman for Consumer Affairs says the government plan has been misinterpreted. The plan is designed to anticipate high prices in one sector of the food industry by increasing quotas in a substitute area to insure adequate supply. This may be feasible when dealing with meat and poultry, but there are few substitutes for butter and cheese.

Because consumer complaints are aimed at meat and fresh produce, quota increases for milk are unlikely to occur immediately. But Ken McKinnon is right when he says the plan would spell disaster for the support price system.

Support prices insure stability for farmers and processors, but the cost of such programs would be astronomical without supply management to regulate production. Marketing boards and supply management benefit both farmers and consumers — they shouldn't be discarded in a desperate attempt to lower inflated prices which extend far beyond the food industry.

Seal Harvest

The annual Harp Seal hunt now underway on the ice floes off Newfoundland is an event that elicits an emotional response from almost everyone. Seeing pictures of 15 pound bundles of white fluff, with two little black eyes, being beaten to death has made millions of people instantly decide that the seal hunt should be stopped. However, if one's emotions can be controlled for a few moments, some strong points in favour of the seal hunt can be made.

To the people of Atlantic Canada the seal hunt is part of their heritage. The hunt has a history of almost 200 years and the tales of bravery, hardship and disaster associated with it have made the hunt an important part of east coast culture.

It is also an important economic boost to Atlantic Canada. During a three-month period (the seal hunt takes in several types of seals) several million dollars are injected into an economy that often has unemployment in excess of 90 per cent in the winter months. In 1976 about $3.6 million was added to the area's economy.

The hunt also keeps the herd population in check so that it doesn't become large enough to alter the eco-system of the coastal region.

These cultural and economic arguments can only be considered if the hunt is humane and is not decimating the seal herds. According to the federal government the hunt is humane, and the herd population is still growing.

Scientific advisers on seals to the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries say the Harp Seal population is increasing. They believe a yearly quota of 170,000 seals will allow the herd, not counting the pups, to increase gradually from 1.2 to 1.6 million animals.

The scientists consider 1.6 million to be an optimum size for the herd. In comparison, the federal government has set this year's quota at 57,000 pups.

Scientists also argue that the method used to kill the seals is humane. Beating an animal to death is not pretty, but the government officials argue that it is more effective than guns, drugs, carbon dioxide, or concussion bolts, all of which have been tried. To back up their point veterinarians and scientists representing humane societies and other interest groups observe the hunts, and report that only in a few instances are the killings inhumane.

To keep the hunt within quota, and make sure the men killing the seals do it humanely, government officials monitor the hunt. They have the power to suspend the licence of anyone going over quota, or killing the animals inhumanely.

Based on the government's evidence, there is no logical reason to oppose the seal hunt. True, killing seals is an ugly profession, but it is humane. Unless the government relaxes its regulations and allows indiscriminate, and inhumane slaughtering of the seals, there is no reason for the hunt to be stopped.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

In your 7th Column of March 8 you were kind enough to mention that Jim Rowan and myself had the honour to be after-dinner speakers at some annual fall fair meetings. Your remarks were very much appreciated, as far as they went. Therefore, I am sure Jim will agree with me (not to mention the young girl), that you left out a very important part of my remarks when I tried to stress the important part that is played in all community endeavours by our weekly papers.

Without the splendid co-operation of these papers very few people would learn very little of what was happening in their communities.

Keep up the good work. I say thank goodness for our weekly papers.

Sincerely,
Ernie Burton

The Editor,
The Winchester Press
Dear Sir:

"Heart Month" in Canada is now over and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your support during our financial campaign.

Our objective this year was $5,500,000 and although all returns are not in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained.

Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, the Canadian Heart Fund would not be able to express such an outlook.

April, 1979, has been designated as "High Blood Pressure Month". The theme for this month is "Down With High Blood Pressure" and at the end of March we will supply you with an educational media kit on high blood pressure and hope you will make extensive use of the.. material.

Thank you again, for your past support — as always, it is truly appreciated.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,
Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations
Canadian Heart Foundation
Ontario Division

Strength For The Day

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Sir William Osler was born and raised in Ontario. He went on to earn international fame as a physician and professor of medicine. But as a young man he was a chronic worrier about his future.

On one occasion while in medical school, as he worried himself sick over the prospect of an examination the next morning, he chanced on a sentence from Thomas Carlyle, "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand".

Applying this to himself, Osler realized that it was up to him to make final preparation for the examination and then get a good night's sleep. This he did.

Indeed, with this philosophy Sir William Osler lived his greatly serviceable life. "The load of tomorrow, added to that of today", he would write, "makes even the strongest falter".

It is a platitude to say that much of our worrying is unnecessary because most of the difficulties we worry over never arise. But, trite though that may be, we need to remind ourselves of it. Many of our troubles are imaginary.

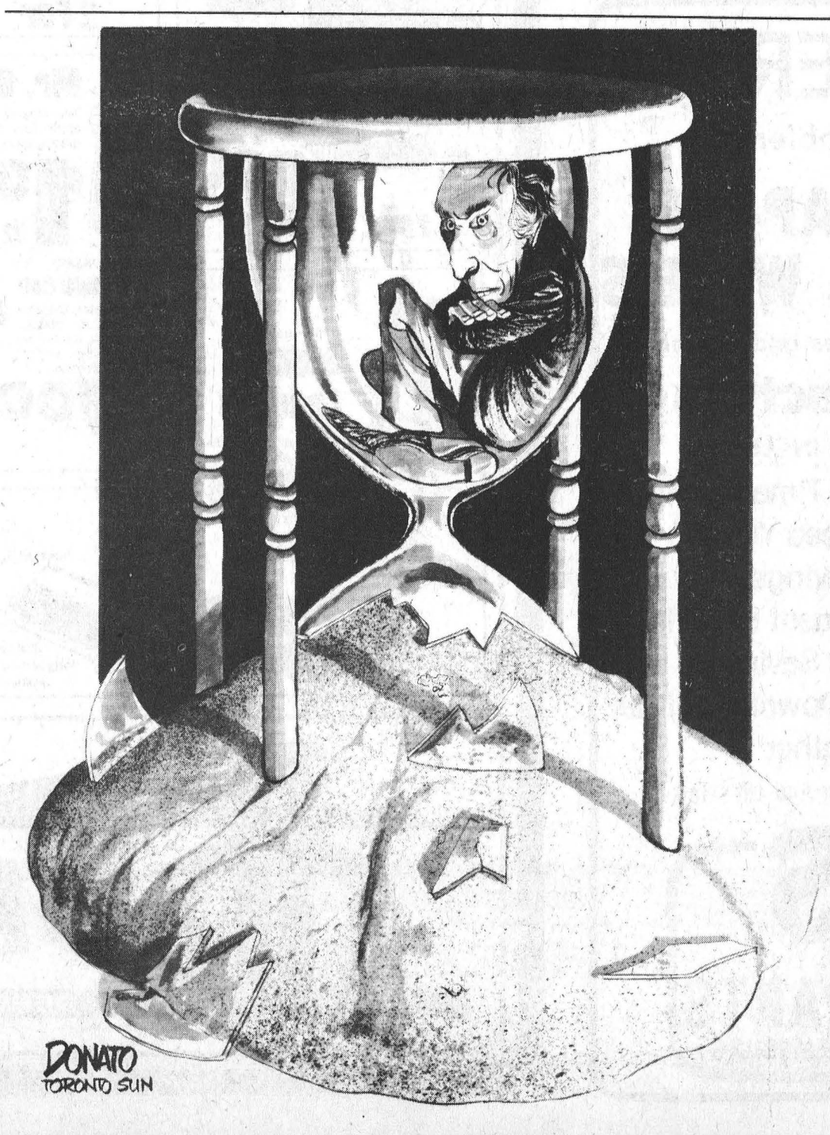
Some are all too real. Take a hard-headed attitude towards the problems of life. If by your worry you can contribute to their solution, by all means worry. Otherwise why exhaust yourself?

Each day is a little life, every night a tiny death when we are lost in the mystery of sleep. Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow is unborn. Put your best into today.

Our ancestors, who talked less about psychology but used it more, spoke of "pillow texts".

You drop it into your subconscious just before going to sleep. You do this on the premise that the last thought at night is likely to be the first thought in the morning.

What better pillow text than this? "As your days, so shall your strength be" (Deuteronomy 33:25).



7th column

By Joe Rowan

Because, according to kilt-wearing, pipe-playing Scottish friends, we dismally failed Bobby Burns in January, we're almost reluctant to even mention the venerable St. Pat. But to paraphrase one of those new TV commercials ..... "Maybe you haven't been thinking about March 17th -- but you will" ... and, before you've finished reading this column. Matter of fact after an in-depth search we unearthed the following beautiful definition that truly describes any one of "Us".

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He dearly earns his poor reward,
And spends it like an Irishman.

And Ernie, Bill, George and Rev. 'D', we promise to dig up an equally complimentary "Scottish" verse before next January.

Deeply appreciated the kind "Letter to the Editor" last week. Being a bit vane we particularly liked that line ... "your column is very widely read and enthusiastically enjoyed...". And to unkind remarks by fellow staff members the answer is absolutely and definitely "nothing". That's right no money exchanged hands ... we simply agreed to mention Leila's name more often. Only kidding of course ... good of you to write friend. Now if only we had more friends.

Curling was front, centre and constantly in the spotlight last week when the biggest bonspiel of them all attracted nearly 100,000 fans to Ottawa's Civic Centre. And all the good curlers weren't on the ice either. Wandering through the crowd it was obvious nearly every second seat was occupied by an 'armchair skip'. Most it seemed were lamenting the fact that, but for the luck of the draw where they got stuck with a lousy 'third' (or Second or Lead), they too might have been wearing 'Purple Hearts'. Think we know exactly how they feel. If we had won 51 more games the last year we curled we could have qualified for the 'Brier' playdown in the Winchester-Russell-Morrisburg-Metcalfe division. Never did like those bulky 'purple hearts' anyhow.

Good friend Ottawa Citizen columnist Dave Brown last week referred to a recent letter he had received from Lucerne General Hospital in Orlando, Florida where 24-year-old Gerry Thompson is still a patient. The young Osgoode area man, assistant golf pro at Cedarhill Golf Club, is permanently paralyzed from the neck down, but despite fate's cruel blow, took time to dictate a 'thank you' letter to his mother who forwarded it to Dave. Good to learn that Gerry is optimistic regarding his future and very appreciative of letters. "I'm giving it 100 per cent," he says, "but mail is like sunshine." Perhaps some of our readers might like to bring a few extra rays of 'sunshine' into the life of this courageous athlete. The address again: Lucerne General Hospital, Room 313, Orlando, Florida, 32801, U.S.A.

There has to be a touch of irony in the fact that the very mention of one Osgoode man in hospital far from home, brings with it the reminder that Gerry Thompson's friend (a few miles down the road) has also been dealt one of fate's 'lousy' hands. Tommy Kelly, one of Arnold's hockey-playing sons, is a victim of Hemophelia and presently residing in Calgary. But like Gerry, he too has friends and they plan to offer some financial assistance as a result of an interesting hockey game at Manotick arena on Saturday night March 24th. Combine the fact Irishmen celebrate throughout the entire month, with the possibility that a few drops of Irish blood flows through those Kelly veins, and you might say the end result has to be nothing less than a scintillating, rousing 'whing-ding' of an evening. Ottawa 'Old Pros' will provide opposition (on the ice) for Tommy's eight brothers, four cousins (and just maybe sister Maggie as well). Ivan Kelly (sometimes referred to as 'tiny') will, it is reported, be acting as manager, trainer, coach and water-boy for both teams. And following the game the upstairs hall will suddenly be transformed into an old-fashioned Irish pub --- complete with wit, wisdom and toe-tapping music symbolic of the Emerald Isle. Perhaps we'll see you there.

This time of year one always wonders where hockey fans spend the winter. Throughout the cold, blustery winter nights the young players offer nights of exciting entertainment with most of the seats empty [exception please - not at Winchester]. But come play-off time and suddenly all become experts ready, and usually eager, to fault the boys who have been giving their best since early last fall. Fortunately there's plenty of action still to come, and those who must foot all bills hope more and more will 'find' the rink and offer both moral and financial support to their favourites. And do we have a problem, with Winchester, Morrisburg and Metcalfe fighting right down to the wire --- we live at Metcalfe; work at Winchester; and have six friends at Morrisburg.



Dundas milk producers elected the 1979 milk committee at the annual meeting held in North Dundas District High School last Thursday night. Front row, from left; past chairman Bruce Garlough, chairman Allison Fawcett, vice chairman John Doumas, secretary treasurer Doug Coons. Back row; Lorne Strader, Stan Baldwin, Ken Carkner, Gerry Brugmans and John Dalrymple.

Press Photo—Patenaude



Gold Seal Certificates

Gold Seal Certificates of Merit were awarded at the Dundas County Milk Committee annual meeting Thursday. Winners had a plate loop yearly average of less than 5,000 per ml. with no test over 30,000 used to calculate the score. From the left, Bertram Moore, Chesterville; Lyle Mellon and Ward Mellon, South Mountain; Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele; Loran Ray Brooks, Chesterville; and Bruce Garlough, Williamsburg.

Chairman Sour On Cheddar Controversy

MAPLE RIDGE — Processor problems with cheddar cheese production again raised a sour note last Thursday at the Dundas County annual milk committee meeting.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon said milk supplies for cheddar cheese have created "a lot of controversy and a lot of press coverage". But, he added, the board had warned processors as much as five years ago of the problems they would encounter.

"The industrial milk marketing method in Ontario is nothing new and it's not a surprise to anybody", he said. "We have had discussions with processors and pointed out what this would lead to as much as five years ago."

Residual milk for cheddar cheese is allocated to plants on the basis of plant supply quotas. Cheese makers have complained for more than a year that inadequate milk supplies are crippling the cheddar industry.

McKinnon said some plants have switched to specialty cheese production and some have made adjustments to stay within their quota. But some plants have excess capacity and want to fill that excess, he said.

Although the board is looking at ways to direct more milk into specialty cheese production, McKinnon said cheddar — particularly for in-home use — is not a growth product.

"Some plants want to produce more and they say they can sell it," he said, "but they're only taking away someone else's market."

A consensus would have to be reached between processors and dairy industry officials before suggestions to switch milk supplies for butter and skim milk to cheddar could be implemented, he said. Milk supplies could be controlled or completely open under an auction system, but the chairman warned that small plants might find it difficult to exist under an auction system.

Better planning for plant capacity and plant location may require government involvement, he said.

MORE FLEXIBILITY

More flexibility is needed in redistributing unused MSQ from one province to others, McKinnon told farmers at the meeting.

In the past, a province underutilizing its MSQ lost the unused share which was then distributed on a percentage basis to other provinces. McKinnon said the board wants to revamp the system so that extra quota will be allocated to provinces with the market for their products.

Provinces which develop export markets should be able to obtain quota to fill those markets, he said. The chairman pointed out, however, that world markets are limited for Canadian producers.

"Most countries support their dairy industries to self-sufficiency and the world market is only a dumping ground where countries put their surplus products," he said. "There are some items on which we can get a good return, but it's not very big in my mind."

He said the changes proposed by the board are supported by only two or three provinces. Nova Scotia and British Columbia are protesting even more strongly than Ontario that consumption is out of line with production.

More flexibility is also needed in within-province quota transfers, McKinnon said. The board remains firm in its opposition to a lending program, but consideration is being given to adjustments which would make underutilized quota available to those producing in the sleeve.

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Crysler Farm Show Attracts 145 Seed, Feed Exhibits



Four of the winners at the 22nd annual SD&G Feed, Seed and Forage Show display their winning entries. From left: John Herfkens of Crysler, best haylage; William Johnston of Martintown, premier exhibitor; Robert Peters of Martintown, best ear corn; Oscar Milne of Mountain with the best forage hay. The show ran in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show.

Press Photos—Workman

CRYSLER—William Johnston of Martintown was named the premier exhibitor at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Feed, Seed and Forage Show here on Thursday.

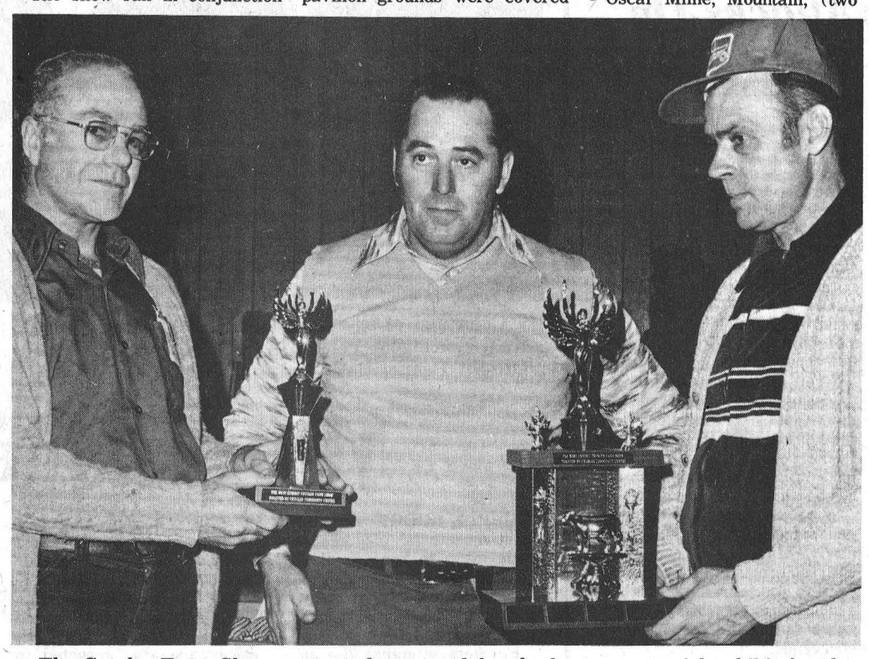
Other major prize winners included two Dundas County farmers; Oscar Milne of Mountain for Champion Forage and W.G. Hardy of Inkerman for Champion Seed Exhibit.

The show ran in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show, at the Crysler Pavilion. Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas opened the two-day show on Wednesday and congratulated local agricultural officials on the scope of the show.

There were more than 145 entries in the feed, seed and forage show and the hall was overflowing with exhibits by area farm supply dealers. Outside, the pavilion grounds were covered with machinery from local dealers.

Lumley added that farmers must continue to update farm methods so that production can be increased to meet growing consumer demands.

Major winners at the feed, seed and forage show were: Silage - Geoffrey McNaughton, Bainsville, (bag of Pioneer Corn from Alderic Bray); Champion Forage - Oscar Milne, Mountain, (two bags of Dacco mineral from Del Baker); Champion Seed Exhibit - W.G. Hardy, Inkerman, for soybeans ($20 for C.I.L. herbicide from Arthur Smith); Shelled Corn - Donald McCrimmon, Dalkeith, (bag of Funk's seed from Robert McIntosh); Ear Corn - Robert and Timothy Peters, Martintown, (bag of Pride 1128 from Wilfred Valance); Champion Haylage - John Herfkens, Crysler, (baler twine and case of oil from UCO); Premier Exhibitor - William Johnston, Martintown, (bag of Stewarts 255 from John Hough).



Individual winners: Oats - William Johnston; Barley - W.G. Hardy; Soybeans - W.G. Hardy; Red Clover - Lorne and Francis Henderson of Brinston; Birdsfoot Trefoil - William Johnston; Timothy - Osborne Shaver; Alfalfa - William Johnston; First-cut Alfalfa - Lorne and Francis Henderson; First-cut of Other Legume - William VanLoon; First-cut of Mixed Hay - William VanLoon; First-cut Grass - Arinus Pyenenburg; Second-cut Alfalfa - Oscar Milne; Second-cut Mixed - Duncan Whiteman.

Haylage - John Herfkens; Oats and Barley Silage - Jeff McNaughton; Corn Silage - Jeff McNaughton; Grain Corn - Robert and Timothy Peters; Shelled Corn - Donald McCrimmon.

4-H Classes: Oats - Pauline Jans; Barley - Brenda Miller; Grain Corn - George McNaughton.

The show was judged by Agriculture Canada staff and Soils and Crops staff of OMAF.

A new award this year for the farm show was the best commercial exhibit. Alphonse Lafrance, chairman of the show, presented the award to the Hough Brothers, of Finch.

The Crysler Farm Show presented an award for the best commercial exhibit for the first time this year. Winner was the Hough Brothers firm of Finch.

Farm show committee member Alban Legault, left, and president Alphonse Lafrance presented the award to Dean Hough at the end of the two-day show, on Thursday.

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Community Club, 4-H Electrical Club Hold First Meetings

By Howard Giles,
Ass. Ag. Rep., Dundas County

Two new 4-H clubs have been organized in the county.

On Monday, March 5, the Dundas 4-H Community Club was organized. This club will include three projects — goats, sheep and field crops. The leaders are Greg and Leeann Chamberlain, Inkerman (goats), Lorilea Cross, Winchester (sheep), and Stan VandenBosch, Chesterville (field crops).

The executive officers include: President, Carol Cross, Chesterville; Vice President, Suzanne Rose, R.R. 2, Mountain; Secretary, Andrea Beeching, R.R. 2, Mountain; and Press Reporter, Greg Holmes, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Members were very enthusiastic about this club. The goat members taking the goat project met at the home of Greg Pietersma on Saturday, March 10th to discuss clipping, budding, and kid management.

The next meeting will be April 2 in the boardroom of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m.

The second new club formed this year is the 4-H Electric Conservation Club. This club is supported by Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Meetings will be held once a month from March to August. All young people aged 15 to 19 years old on Jan. 1, 1979 are invited to join on March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the OMAF Boardroom.

Topics for the meetings are as follows: "Behind the Switch", "Worth Watching", "Insulation Pays and Pays", "Safety Comes First".

Members will view films, participate in group discussions and listen to brief lectures. They will learn how to read hydro meters and bills, and many other items of interest.

The club will emphasize Energy Conservation.

The leaders will be Keith Bennett, Ontario Hydro, Belleville and Laurier Cayer, Winchester.



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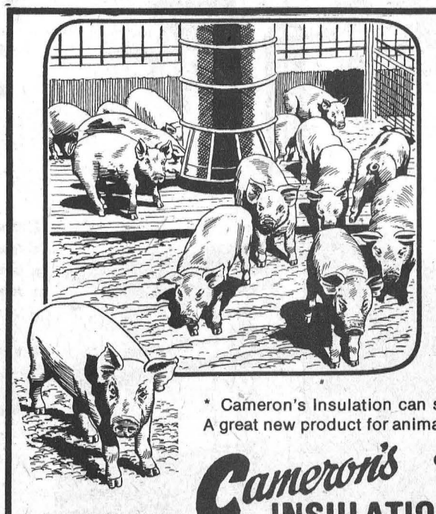

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Junior Farmers Meet In Toronto

TORONTO — Junior Farmers will be congregating here this weekend for the annual meeting of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario. The conference runs from March 16 to 18.

More than 350 Junior Farmers, including guest delegates from other provinces and the United States, are expected to attend, Janet Horner a public relations officer for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food said.

The event combines the annual meeting with an educational program, Dare To Be Different. Speakers include Christine Karza of the March of Dimes campaign; Warren Burger, youth specialist for the Ontario Provincial Police; Dr. George Goth, minister from London, Ontario; and William Stewart, former Ontario agriculture minister.

"These speakers will discuss how they have found the courage to be different in today's society", says Mrs. Horner.

At the annual meeting, delegates will elect a new president to succeed outgoing president Bart Johnson of York region, and a new executive.

One of the highlights of the conference is the announcement of the travel opportunity winners, and travel scholarship winners, Horner said. Travel scholarships to the United Kingdom, and New Zealand and Australia will be awarded to five outstanding Junior Farmers.

Approximately 7,500 rural young people, aged 15 to 30, belong to the 120 Junior Farmers Clubs across Ontario.

For more information about the conference which will be held at the Inn-on-the-Park, contact Janet Horner, Extension Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

NFU Opposes Attacks On Farm Income

GUELPH — If the federal government plans to reduce food prices by attacking farm income then they are in for a very difficult time, according to Joe Casey, a spokesman for the National Farmers Union (NFU).

Casey, co-ordinator for the Ontario region of the NFU, said on Friday that the agriculture industry would oppose any attacks on farm income.

He said regardless of whether Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand is referring to "existing" or "future" government policy to increase farm production, if the intent is to load farmers with the cost of cheaper food prices, the results can only be chaotic.

"Until the federal government gets serious about a food policy for Canada, any interference with the progress of orderly production and marketing would be a violation of confidence so far as farm marketing legislation is concerned."

"If Mr. Allmand's motives are to lower food prices by creating farm surpluses he will be doing no one a favour and imposing a great injustice to Canada's food production. Anything short of a food policy that takes into consideration Canada's needs will inevitably lead to food shortages and higher prices for consumers," he said.

Casey said the NFU is completely in favour of Canada becoming self sufficient in food commodities where possible, and certainly there is room for expanded production in some.

However, he said "it is ludicrous to suggest farm commodity prices can be reduced while farmers' costs continue to climb. For example, farmers are facing an increase of 35 to 40 per cent for fertilizer this spring and another 15 to 30 per cent increase for pesticide materials.

Casey's comments came in reply to a Canadian Press story that reported Allmand as saying higher quotas and lower farmgate prices, may be one way of lowering food costs.



Chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board Ken McKinnon (centre) joined region 2 director Dwight Bennet (left) and Dundas Milk Committee past-chairman Bruce Garlough in a toast Thursday at the committee's annual meeting.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Milk Prices In Line

MAPLE RIDGE — That milk moustache may cost a little more to keep in place after May 1, but even the consumers' association isn't complaining about the higher price.

Farmers attending the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee held at North Dundas District High School last Thursday were told they may receive an extra $1.09 per hundred-weight for their fluid milk shipments, beginning in May. The increase is calculated through a formula based on production costs.

With the increase, Group 1 producers would receive $14.89 per hundred-weight for fluid milk. Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon told farmers at the meeting that industrial milk prices are also expected to rise in April or May.

Although the Ontario Consumers Association has not opposed the fluid milk increase, the consumer group has asked for a review of the items in the price adjustment formula on which the increase is based.

McKinnon said the formula for fluid milk was established several years ago and has served both the industry and consumers well. Prices have been kept in line without being inflationary, he said.

"In the past, we let the formula lead the price and then moved prices ahead of the formula to make up for the lag," he said. "We are not doing that now — we only move up to the formula.

"We've been accused of not using restraint but I think we are."

Although the consumers' association is prepared to go along with the increase, OMMB region 2 director Dwight Bennett said the price raise still has to be approved by processors.

The board has met once with processors and another meeting will be held before a definite announcement on the farm-gate price is made. Processors are apparently worried that higher retail costs could hurt fluid milk sales.

The increase in industrial milk prices would probably be included as part of the new dairy policy for 1979-80. The federal government policy is expected to be released early in April.

Corn Growers Lobby For Marketing Board

A Dunnville farmer has been elected to lead a committee formed to lobby for a provincial corn marketing board.

Max Ricker, 48, will be working with 12 other committee members who represent all areas of Ontario.

"Right now the committee is spreading the word about our proposal and throughout 1979, public meetings will be held for all Ontario corn growers," he said.

Ricker described the committee's proposal as setting up a board styled after the Soybean Growers Board.

"By negotiating with the elevator trade, drying and handling charges, equality and fairness will be accomplished for all growers. Better prices will be realized by negotiating premiums for high quality corn. We can also help the corn grower by having a say in how government stabilization levels are set and we would also administer the cash advance program. Finally, since the Ontario corn grower produces a surplus to the domestic need, a corn board would promote export of corn".

"I want to set the record straight," he said. "This board will not buy or sell corn, nor will it set a price for corn. The commodities market in Chicago will provide that function."

Delegates Attend Toronto Conference

East Carleton Junior Farmers recently held a meeting at the home of Donald Kettles. Before the meeting a few of the members went tobogganing and returned to Donald's home for delicious hot chocolate, coffee and donuts.

The meeting started with the Junior Farmer song. Some of the discussions at the meeting were the Whipper Watson Rally. Two of our members Howie Anderson, and Donald Kettles were sponsored by the club. There will be a dance in the honour of Bart Johnson the Provincial President on March 30.

If some people missed the Metcalfe parade the Junior Farmers had a prize winning float.

A congratulations to the following delegates Trudy Kirk, Betty Quinn and David Kemp who were selected to attend the Provincial Conference and Annual meeting in Toronto. This takes place on the weekend of March 16 - 18. For information call Meredith Gilbert at 225-6707.

Rose Farm Hosts 4-Her's

South Mountain Calf Club members held their first meeting March 6 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose. Eileen Rose reviewed the different parts of a cow with the group, then quizzed them.

This year's officers are: Eileen Rose, president; Gordon Milne, vice president; David Fawcett, secretary; Bill Smith, press reporter.

Group leaders are Don Rose and Dale Boyd.

Refreshments were then served and the group thanked the hosts and Howard Giles.

Next meeting to be held at the farm of Dale Boyd and the topic is halter making.

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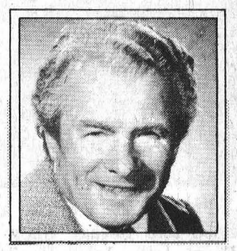

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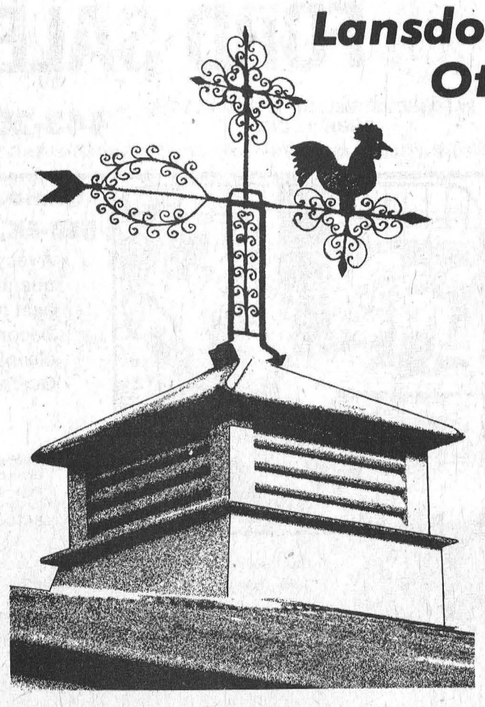

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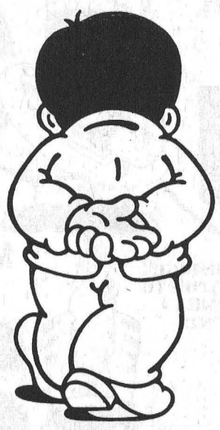

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WDMH Board Meets

Award Contract For Gift Shop

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's gift shop should be ready for business in the first week of April, Louise Sloan reported to the board of governors last month.

Sloan, president of the Hospital Auxiliary, told the board at its February meeting that tenders for construction of the gift shop were opened and awarded on Jan. 25. Modern Cabinet Ltd. of Ottawa, the second lowest bidder, were awarded the contract to construct the gift shop. The firm was awarded the contract because the lowest bidder was not able to post a 50 per cent performance bond.

Modern Cabinet's tender was for $13,658. Sloan estimated the total cost of the shop will be about $18,000.

The gift shop is being built in a vacant room next to the main waiting area of the hospital.

She also reported that volunteers worked 325½ hours in January.

Hospital Administrator H.P. Stel said occupancy in January was less than a year earlier. Average occupancy was 75.2 per cent in January, down from 80.7 per cent in January, 1978.

This reflected in the average length of stay for active and chronic patients at the hospital. Chronic patients stayed an average of 42.8 days, and active patients 7.6 days.

Stel also reported that the number of beds at the hospital has been reduced to 120. The total is made up of 85 active and 35 chronic treatment beds.

No staff awards were presented in January but two RN's were hired, and one retired. Sue Beaudette and Mary Ellen Meerakker joined the staff, while Deborah Langstaff retired.

On the recommendation of the management and finance committee the board decided to purchase a new ice machine, to replace the 18-year-old model now in service. The new machine costs $3,390.

Winchester Springs Notes

Mrs. Rae Casselman visited relatives at Brockville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Thorpe of Winchester are spending a few days in Florida.

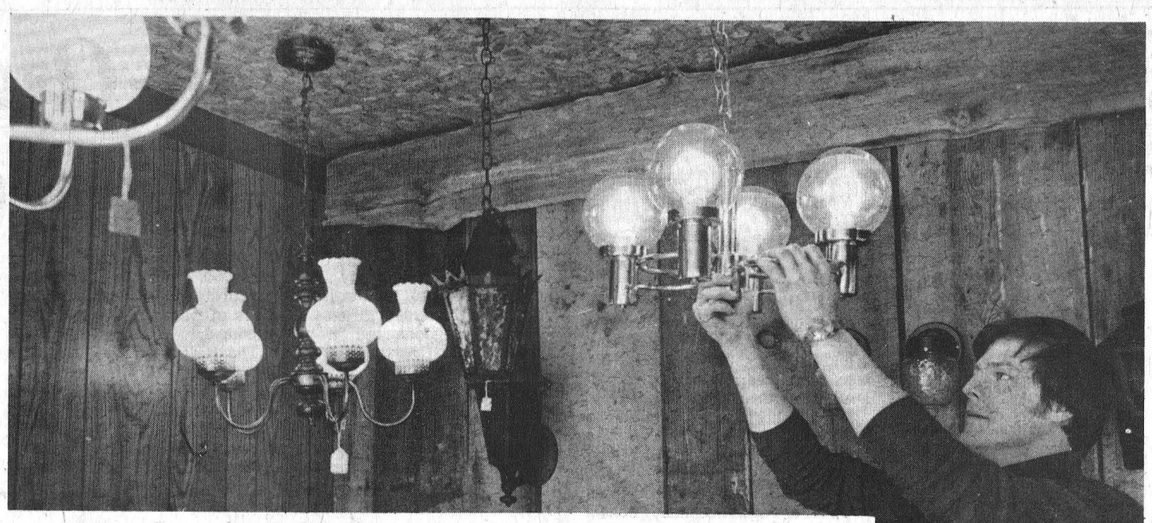
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allison of Belleville were weekend visitors of the formers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and Tom spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Brampton. Little Jeremy Scott returned home with them after spending the past three weeks with his grandparents.

Bob and Beth Morrow of Brockville visited their grandmother, Mrs. Keitha Morrow on Sunday.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr at Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Merkley of Nation Valley visited Mrs. Hazel Munro last Wednesday.



Creative Electric Expands

Being an electrician must run in Ralph Sheldrick's blood. Ralph is one of four electricians in the Sheldrick family — his father and two brothers are also in the same line of work — and he recently opened a storefront operation in town.

Creative Electric is located on St. Lawrence Street opposite The Press and offers a full line of residential lighting and electrical fixtures as well as heaters, humidifiers, air conditioners and industrial tools.

Sheldrick, who has been a licensed electrician for four years, operated his business out of his Winchester home for two years before opening the store.

Creative Electric also offers a small appliance repair service.

Ralph became a family man ten weeks ago when his wife Nancy gave birth to their first child, a boy.

Maple Sugar Bush Opens

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE —Saturday marks more than the birthday of Ireland's patron saint, it also marks the opening of the maple sugar season at Crysler Park.

And, with the opening of the season, thousands of people will be going to the parking lot on Upper Canada Road and taking the horse-drawn sleigh into the middle of the bush, where maple syrup is made the same way it was 100 years ago.

The sap is collected in a giant barrel on a horse-drawn sleigh, then taken to the shack where a wood fire boils the sap in a giant evaporator until it thickens to the consistency of syrup — one fortieth of its original volume.

At the camp you can sample the fresh-boiled syrup or taste delicious maple sugar candy. On the other side of the park you can enjoy pancakes and real maple syrup at the Canada West Lounge at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

The maple sugar bush is open until the middle of April and the lounge is open weekends and holidays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Community Tax Clinic Program

OTTAWA—Again this year, a community volunteer program in Ottawa-Carleton will be held to assist senior citizens and people on restricted incomes, with filing their 1978 income tax returns.

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa - Carleton (Clerk's Office) together with area municipalities, in co-operation with the local chapter of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Senior Citizens' Council provide free tax clinic services to eligible residents throughout the region, during the period March 5 to March 16. This is the second year for the program.

A temporary Regional Community Information Office, staffed by volunteers provided by the Senior Citizens' Council is now open at Regional Headquarters, located on the 7th floor, 222 Queen Street.

The Community Information Office, under the co-ordination of Miss Dorothy Nymoen and approximately 20 volunteers, will provide information on the program, make appointments at the appropriate tax clinic for eligible applicants and answer telephone inquiries.

Again this year 75 chartered accountants have volunteered their time and expertise, by providing personal assistance and tax consulting services to individuals within the community at the 30 tax clinics throughout the region.

In 1978, the tax clinic program was carried out totally by volunteer help, both from the 75 chartered accountants who participated and 20 senior citizens who staffed the Temporary Information Office. Regional Government was responsible for organizing locations of tax clinics in co-operation with local municipalities and providing office space and logistical support.

Thirty clinics were held at 14 locations in 1978. The program assisted 727 people and the information office staffed by the volunteers handled an estimated 1,100 telephone calls concerning the program.

The program is available to any resident of Ottawa-Carleton 65 years of age or over and who cannot afford or easily obtain this service, and persons on restricted incomes, regardless of age, subject to the following criteria:

(a) Maximum Annual Income Levels (not applicable to Senior Citizens): Individual $8,000; Single Parent, $10,000; Family, $12,000.

(b) Persons Receiving the Following Types of Income are Ineligible: Capital Gains or loss (Applicable to all applicants); Income from foreign sources; Income from real estate; Income from self-employment.

The Community Information Office opened on Monday, Feb. 19, 1979.

Office hours: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone: 563-3061 or 563-3074.

The tax clinics at various locations will be held from March 5th to March 16th, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

For further information contact the Regional Clerk's Office or Miss Dorothy Nymoen at the Community Information Office, 563-3061 or 563-3074.

Library Facilities For Greely Area?

Osgoode Township Public Library Facilities may be extended to serve the Greely area before the end of the year.

This was the optimistic prediction of Library Board chairman Jim Rowan during a report to council last week.

Mr. Rowan told council the Board had conducted a survey of the Greely area and the response was so favourable that plans are presently in the discussion stage for a library.

Plans, he explained, call for an extension to the Fire Hall at an estimated cost of $20,000.

"I must commend members of Council", Mr. Rowan said, "for what is surely a wise policy of utilizing or expanding existing township facilities wherever possible."

Explaining how such an additional library would be financed, the board chairman suggested a loan from Council to be repaid over a period of four or five years.

DEDICATED WORKERS

Mr. Rowan reviewed the board's history and paid tribute to such dedicated workers as Isabel Colley, Mitch Harris, the late Lorne Brunton and Vert Van Rens who recently retired as chairman due to pressure of business.

Pointing to fine libraries now serving Osgoode, Vernon and Metcalfe he praised the efforts of librarians.

Serving on the Library Board with Mr. Rowan are: Mrs. Isabel Colley, Mrs. Ruth Craig, Mitch Harris, Paul Brown and Reeve Bouwers.

Librarians are Miss Geymonet, Mrs. Porteous, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Cleland.

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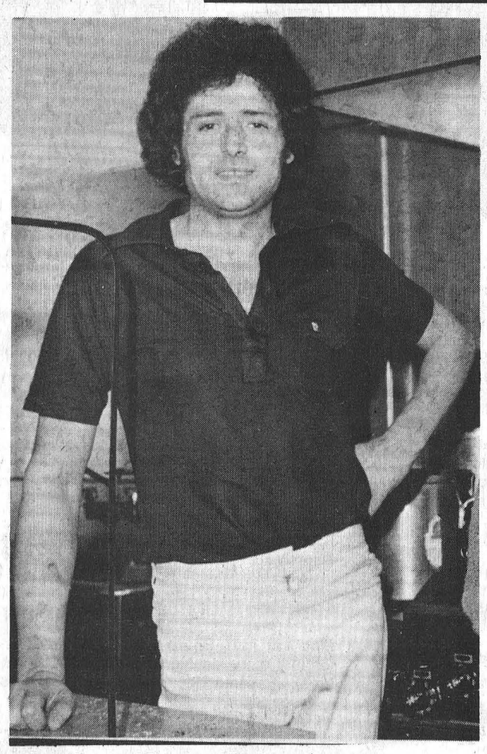

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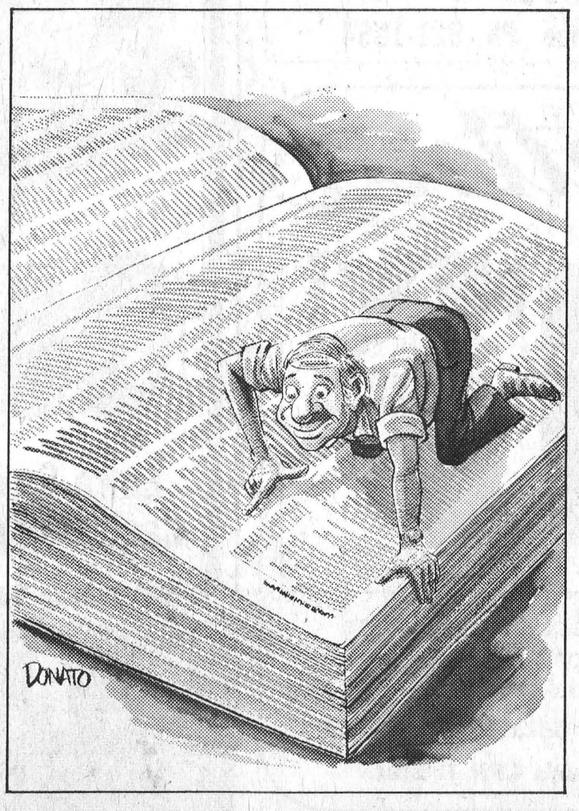

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NDDHS News

By Steve Grubb and Ron Porteous

With the March break just around the corner, many events have been squeezed into the few days remaining before the holiday.

This past Friday, Mar. 9, over 500 students took advantage of Activities Day, a new idea developed by our Student Council. The day started off with the traditional decorating of House-corners in the gym. This year, Red came out on top in the event, which had a theme of the Olympics. Following this, the House tug-o-wars began; Gold House captured top honours in both Junior girls' and Senior boys' divisions, while Red took the Junior boys' crown and Green walked off with top spot in Senior girls' action. The ever-popular egg-throw was also featured Friday morning with the team of Tony Wouters and Jim Byvelds throwing their egg farthest.

In the afternoon, eight bus loads travelled to Ottawa where six went to the Skadium, a roller) skating rink in the east end, and two went to the Nepean Sportsplex for students who wished to spend the afternoon swimming. Also, one bus travelled to Upper Canada Village where those interested in cross-country skiing enjoyed the wonderful weather. All-in-all.. our Student Council and Activities Day committee are to be congratulated for their efforts in making our very first Activities Day such a success.

On Thursday, Mar. 8, the seventh in the continuing student-teacher competitions was held in the Chesterville Arena. The teachers consented to try their luck at broomball against a superior student team. However, through questionable refereeing and a great deal of luck, the teachers' team managed to pull off a 4-3 upset. This leaves the teachers still trailing the students 4-3 in challenges this year. The next contest on the list is volleyball.

Mar. 4 saw our Science team travel to Tagwi Secondary School to match wits against that school's science whizzes. Our team of James Allen, Lance Corey, Barry Leclair and Garth Steele, under the guidance of Mr. King, defeated the Tagwi team 23-21 in a close game.

Our North Dundas Mixed Curling team competed in the EOSSA finals on Mar. 8 in Brockville. The team played well against teams from Kingston, Brockville, Smiths Falls and Hawkesbury. Unfortunately, they came up short. However, congratulations are deserved to Vicki Workman, Kevin Laporte, Janice Saunders and Jeff Butler.

On Sunday, Mar. 11, two concerts, the first at Glengarry District High School and the second at General Vanier Secondary School, represented the culmination of four days' work by the region's aspiring musicians in the SD&G Youth Band workshops. The two concerts were excellent both in performance and attendance. Congratulations to all those who represented their various schools, especially to the 11 students who took part in the 68 piece band from North Dundas.

Cumberland Pioneers Celebrate St. Patrick's

Cumberland Pioneers (Sr. Citizens) held their March Get-together recently with approximately 65 present.

A delicious dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the young ladies of the community.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Clifford Neely and Mrs. Manson Walsh who passed away since the last dinner.

Many celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during March.

A vote of thanks was extended to the kitchen staff by Mrs. Morrison.

An invitation was extended from Russell Senior Citizens to be their guests at a dinner on April 2nd.

Lucky tea cup winners were Mrs. McCormack and Mrs. Magladry.

Irish songs featured the program with Mrs. Stan Edwards as pianist.

Cards and bingo were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Annie Shane and her sister Mrs. Valcour of Smiths Falls have returned home from Florida when they spent some time at Lakeland and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntosh of Brockville spent last Sunday with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

Metcalfe CWL Plans Spring Quilt Raffle

Members of St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe, ably directed by president Mrs. Paul Bourbonnais, are presently planning a late spring raffle for lovely quilts made during the winter months by the unit's oldest member Mrs. Rose Morris.

The ladies have been busy since the year's beginning with continuous projects for both young and old.

A February sleigh ride, bean supper and dance proved highly successful, and the monthly euchre parties have all been well attended.

Another project, Saturday morning craft classes, was enjoyed by 35 children, and the ladies have several interesting proposals on the drawing board for spring and summer.

First Meeting Williamsburg Calf Club

On March 8, the Williamsburg Calf Club held their first meeting at the farm of Martin Byvelds. There was an election of officers.

Associate Agricultural Representative Howard Giles, gave specific outlines on what is expected of the officers. In the meantime, there was the handing out of record books and other necessary papers needed.

Dalton Hart, assistant leader, helped organize meeting places. A word hunt puzzle on the parts of a cow was given and will be taken up at the next meeting. The meeting adjourned and members enjoyed delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Bruce Garlough, R.R. 2, Williamsburg on April 12.

U.C.W. Raise Funds For Organ

Russell United Church Women hope a St. Patrick's Day fund-raising project will prove beneficial to a proposal to purchase a new church organ.

A March 17th luncheon and sale of homemade goodies will begin at 11:30 and continue through till 1:30 in the afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Rideau-Osgoode Cancer Unit Campaign Goal $1 Per Head

The Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer Society has announced a 1979 fund raising goal of $9 million. The target for the Rideau-Osgoode unit in its second year is $1 per head of the 17,000 population. Last year it aimed for $10,000 and raised $15,448.

About 700 delegates from Cancer Society units and districts across Ontario recently attended a two day conference at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto. It was designed to help local volunteers prepare for the April fund raising drive.

The Rideau-Osgoode unit was represented at the conference by Jean Wilson of Metcalfe, the campaign vice chairman, and Sharon McCaffrey of Manotick the unit president.

Mrs. Wilson commented: "I am confident that with the knowledge and inspiration gained from this conference and with the strong record of co-operation we have experienced in Rideau-Osgoode, we will be able to reach our 1979 objective".

The Division's campaign chairman John Ross of Toronto, told the conference that this year's target is $1.2 million more than last years. He was confident however, that the goal would be reached by the "enthusiastic and dedicated" volunteers.

The weekend session had as its theme the slogan "It's Up To You", and highlighted the Cancer Society's work in education, publicity and service to patients through films, video tape, slides and panel discussions. Veteran volunteers provided tips on organizing community campaigns.

Among the guest speakers at the conference were Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, Rev. Dr. Richard Jones of Toronto, and Dr. Martin Lewis of the department of pathology at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

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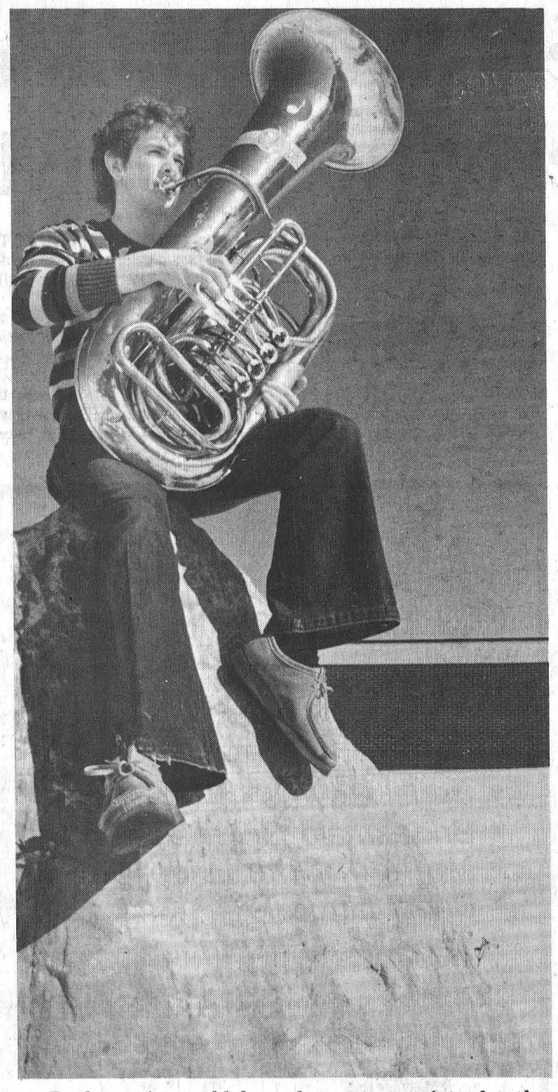
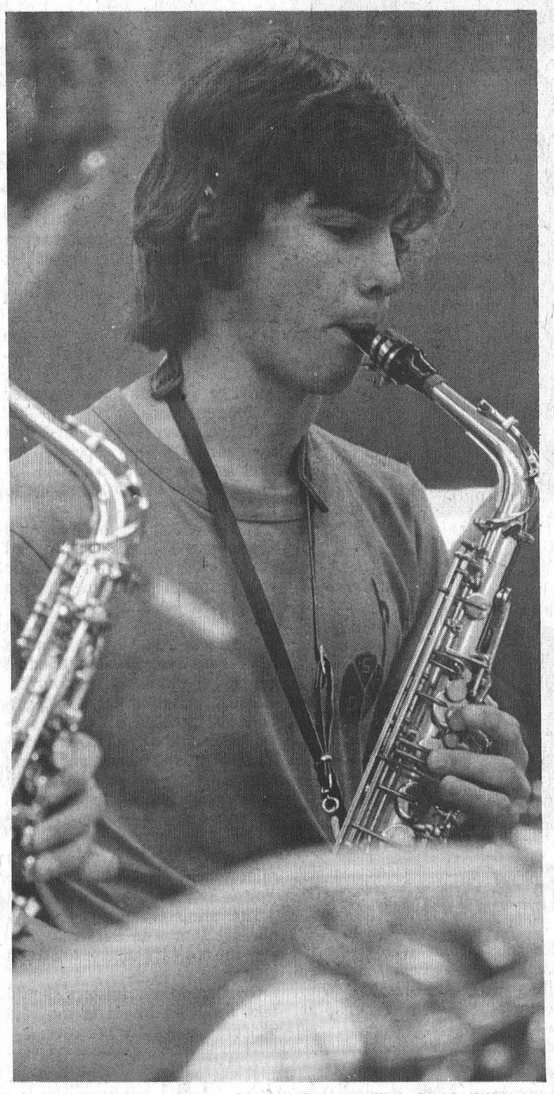


Rock music would have been appropriate for the perch Garth Steele of NDDHS chose during a break from the brass workshop.



David Mills of North Dundas High School, blew a hot lick on his sax at the SD&G music workshop held at Glengarry District High School last week.

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

ALEXANDRIA—"Music soothed the savage beast", or so the quotation goes. But music also soothes the teenage high school student and it doesn't have to be funky rock to do it.

That point was noted last week when 68 SD&G secondary school music students attended a workshop at Glengarry District High School.

Over 140 applications were received for participation in the workshop. The final choice of 68 was made by three adjudicators. One musician attending the four-day session, said he had no idea that he would be able to learn so much in such a short space of time and have such a good time doing it.

The workshop is the brainchild of GDHS music director Pierre Vaillancourt. It included students from all nine secondary schools in the SD&G board.

Students were grouped according to the instruments they play and were placed at various locations in the school and throughout Alexandria. Expert instruction, which included musicians from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra was given to each group.

This is the first time the workshop has been held in SD&G.

Jean Comtois, superintendent of education, said interest in the workshop was so strong that some of the young musicians not chosen for this year, have already applied for next year's workshop. It's scheduled for La Citadelle secondary school in Cornwall.

The workshop included three public performances by faculty of music concert bands from Queen's, McGill and Ottawa Universities.

No board funding was required for the workshop. Each student was charged $25 with other funds coming from admission to concerts. Grants are expected from the Ontario Arts Council to help defray expenses.

Many of the students attending the workshop were billeted with families of GDHS band members during their four-day session.



The finer points of bassoon playing required considerable concentration from Suzanne Rose of NDDHS who took part in one of the many music workshops organized for 68 SD&G high school students. Press Photos—Sherratt

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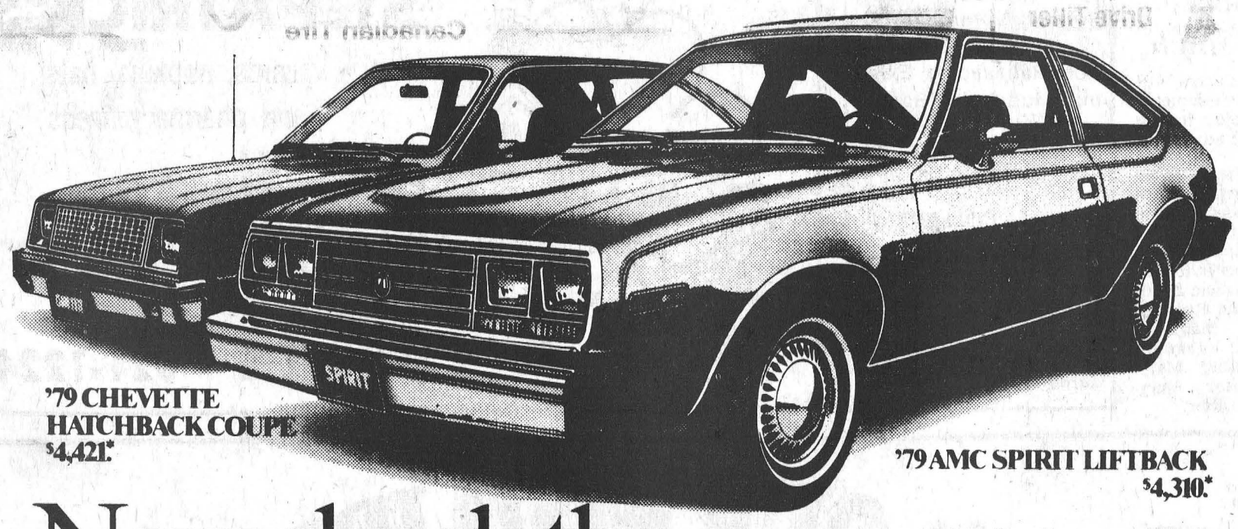

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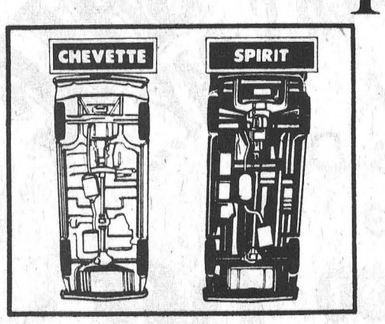

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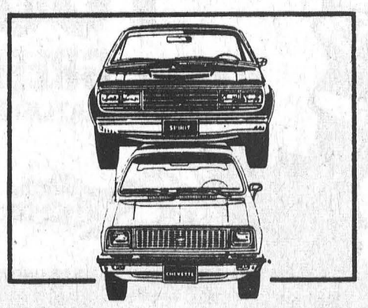

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Williamsburg District Social Notes

Mrs. Velma Rhodenizer of Scotia, New York is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. and Mrs. Carson Wells spent Saturday in Montreal with Mrs. Carson Wells' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg were dinner guests of Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal spent Tuesday afternoon with their mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Kemptville called on their aunt Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Kemptville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell spent Friday in Cornwall and called on their neice Mrs. Margorie Emart.

A Euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston, on Friday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Wayne Hanson of Ottawa is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ada Hanson, after a tonsil operation in Winchester Hospital.

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Bingo Jackpot Not Yet Won

By Mel Tomkins

A large crowd of eager bingo fans were present at the last Greely bingo hoping to win the big jackpot prize which they expected might go that night. However, no one won the big prize so at the next bingo they will all be back with great expectations, hoping to be lucky, as the top prize will most surely go this week.

Enthusiastic residents of the Manotick Station area are making great progress in their plans for celebrating this year the 125th anniversary of the first train through Manotick Station. A number of sub-committees have been set up to look after historical facts, publicity, sports, entertainment and membership. A dance will be held in April to get the festivities underway. It will likely be held at Greely, the Navy Base or at Metcalfe.

The summer activities will be held in August near the old Railway Station site.

Mary Biccum Age 98, Dies

Mrs. Mary Bertha Biccum, Kemptville, Ontario, died in hospital on Monday, March 5, 1979. She was 98.

Born in Winchester Township, she was a daughter of the late Franklin Poole and his wife, Jennie Liscumb.

She received her education at Winchester. Mrs. Biccum was predeceased by her first husband Mr. James S. Robinson and her second husband, Charles A. Biccum.

Mrs. Biccum has resided at Winchester, Cardale, Manitoba and for the past 16 years at Kemptville.

She is survived by one son James Frank Robinson, Kemptville; 5 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 7 great, great grandchildren. A sister Mrs. Alexander Kerr (Annie) died in Nov. 1971.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 7, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend S. Kennedy of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church officiated. Spring interment will be in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Winchester.



Restaurant Staff Takes Health Course

Country Kitchen waitresses and chefs had their acts cleaned up last week by Edmond Lanctot.

The public health inspector for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit was at the restaurant Thursday giving the first of four lectures as part of the National Sanitation Training Program.

The course is endorsed by all provincial and federal departments of health and is designed to give its students a greater understanding of hygienic work-habits.

The eight hours of lectures, slides and films instruct the students on cleaning and sanitizing, housekeeping, microbiology, customer service and controlling the transmission of infectious diseases.

The course costs $6 per pupil and students who successfully complete the program receive a certificate from the national sponsors of the course.

The health unit is co-sponsoring the course by providing instructors at no charge.

Lanctot said he is also now giving courses at the Loyalist in Morrisburg, and at Louis' Restaurant in Chesterville.

After the course is completed at the Country Kitchen, Lanctot will be moving to Mary's Restaurant for a second course for area restaurant employees.

He said anyone who wants to take the course can enrol by calling the health unit. The Winchester office can be reached at 774-2739.

Ministers Want Voice On Recreation Board

Winchester ministers want a representative on the recreation board, to make sure that area youths aren't playing hockey on Sunday mornings.

Two representatives of the Winchester Ministerial Association attended last week's meeting to argue for a minister on the rec. board.

Reeve Larry Gray replied that the board has been appointed for 1979 and he would consider appointing one of the members to next year's board.

Rev. Jackson, of the Wesleyan Church, said the association had sent a letter to the town last year requesting an appointment to the 1979 board.

The reeve explained that appointments to the board were at his perogative, and he "tried to provide continuity on the board".

The association wants a member on the board so the association can take a more active interest in the community, and because they claim minor hockey teams from Winchester are playing on Sunday mornings at other arenas.

The arena has a policy that minor hockey isn't allowed in the rink on Sunday mornings.

The ministers argue that by playing games on Sunday mornings the boys are unable to attend church.

Gray said the ministers should take their argument to the rec. board.

In other business the council approved paying the South Nation River Conservation Authority levy for 1979.

The authority has requested $8,161.83 from the village this year, up substantially from last year's levy of $1,271.36.

In other business regarding the SNRCA the reeve reported on a seminar he attended in Cornwall at the start of the month. The three-day conference was held to present all information compiled on the watershed.

He said engineers at the seminar "berated" agricultural communities "for their indiscriminate drainage of water".

He added he is optimistic the water problems of the town will be solved and Winchester "won't turn into a desert".

Adult Education Ministerium Topic

Facilities available to the adult public was the subject presented at the monthly meeting of Dundas County Ministerial Association by Mrs. Lorna Bawden of Chesterville, field worker in continuing education for St. Lawrence College. The meeting was held at the Presbyterian manse in Winchester, the Reverend and Mrs. Howard D. Smith hosting the group. Sixteen members were present. The president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg, chaired the meeting. Secretary's report was given by the Reverend Wellwood Adam, also of Morrisburg. Devotions were conducted by the host minister, Mr. Smith.

Self-actualization was the emphasis of the speaker's message. Mrs. Bawden also touched on illiteracy, making the astounding statement that 5,000 adults in Ottawa cannot read. Continuing education and special opportunities are offered to help remedy this situation. The speaker was introduced by the Reverend Leonard M. Ferguson of Chesterville, at the request of Mr. Smith, program convenor. She was thanked by the Reverend Charles Curtch of Ingleside.

Closing prayer was offered by the Reverend Dr. Lester Joyce of Brinston. The Reverend Thurland Brown of Newington thanked the host and hostess. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville covered the meeting for the press, in his capacity of public relations officer. Members were present from Inkerman, Vernon, Harmony, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Newington, Brinston, Chesterville and Winchester. Future meetings were planned for Osnabruck Centre, Brinston and Chesterville.

4-H Members Learn To Stitch

Metcalfe "Super Stitchers" 4-H members have nearly completed their needlepoint project having learned eight different stitches.

Achievement Day is scheduled for April 21st and invitations are already being extended to girls and boys wishing to join the "Outdoor Living" summer club. Members of the "Super Stitches" executive include: Lidwin Zandbelt, leader; Julie Van Ryswyk, assistant leader; Madelene Lalande, president; Dorothy Ebbers, vice president; Mary Geerts, press reporter; Mary Van Den Tillaart, treasurer.

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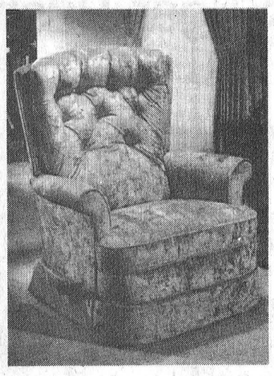

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