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"I'll Stay With Grandma"

Should tiny Geoffrey Smith decide to spend a night with 'Grandma' he'll have a wide variety to chose from. The chubby little farm boy may not be aware of it yet, but he has the good fortune to have seven grandmothers all eagerly awaiting that visit.

Geoffrey, only two months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Chesterville and the proud grandmothers include: great great grandmother, Mrs. A.B. Allison, Cornwall; great grandmothers, Mrs. W.J. Fawcett, Inkerman; Mrs. N.A. Mackie, Edwards; Mrs. George B. Wingard, Williamsburg; and Mrs. M.F. Smith, Kemptville; grandmothers Mrs. Allison Fawcett, Winchester and Mrs. Graham Smith, Chesterville.

Geoffrey donned his best 'bib and tucker' for the expected photographer last Friday but the camera-totin' reporter was a bit late, and the very young farmer refused to sacrifice his regular afternoon nap.

Proud mother is the former Marjorie Fawcett of Winchester.

$21,645 LIP Grant

Lamoureux Makes Announcement To Village

The Press received word late Tuesday afternoon from the office of the Honourable Lucien Lamoureux, Stormont-Dundas M.P. and Speaker of the House, that a Local Incentives Program grant in the amount of $21,645.00 had been approved for the Village of Winchester.

Mr. Lamoureux had expressed concern a year ago when Winchester's request for grant money was repeatedly rejected, and he assured his village friends he considered this year's request among his top priorities.

The report will be good news for the committee entrusted with pool maintenance since they were faced with an extensive remodelling program. The grant will allow them to proceed with construction of the new building to house dressing rooms, showers and other necessities.

It is expected the grant will also make possible other planned park improvement.

The village had applied for a grant of $36,000.00 but officials expressed pleasure that through the efforts of Mr. Lamoureux park plans can proceed on schedule.

Winter Carnival Fever Spreading At Morrisburg

An epidemic of winter carnival fever is raging at Morrisburg this week and playing 'front and centre' for all activities is the lovely newly-elected Carnival Queen, Judy Gurnhill.

Five competent judges found making final decisions extremely difficult as they interviewed the seven very pretty and talented contestants.

Crowning of the new Queen proved an exciting feature between the second and third period of an exciting hockey game at the arena on Sunday with many dignitaries present.

When the 'envelope' was finally opened and the winner announced, 92-year-old Fred Broder stepped spryly forward to place the tiara on the head of 17-year-old Judy Gurnhill. Miss Gurnhill, a Grade 12 student at Seaway High School, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gurnhill.

The two Princesses were Kathy Duval and Alberta Lemaire. Miss Duval, 18, also a Grade 12 student at Seaway High School, is a daughter of Malcolm Duval and Miss Lemaire, 21, an employee at the Post Office, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lemaire.

Other entries were Marilyn Carkner, Susan Casselman, Louise LaFortune and Anne Marie Smith.

Judges for the event were Dr. Anne Chande, Mrs. Grace Klugman, Al Belanger, John Corbet and Dr. Richard Welton.

The 1972 Queen, Vicki Van Allen was present to congratulate her successor and present lovely corsages.

All contestants received prizes from the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce and president Les Cruickshank was on hand to also offer his congratulations.

Among the valuable gifts presented to the Queen were awards from Edie's House of Fashion; Diana's Flowers; Casselman Shoe Store; Family Outfitters; The Dutch Shop; Seaway Pharmacy and McGillis Home Hardware.

The carnival continues throughout the week with curling today (Thursday) and another big night planned for Friday including a 'Klondike Night'.

There'll be hockey, sleigh rides and fun for all during the Saturday program which will feature the much-billed 'Slide-A-Bed' contest.

Curtain Call For Winchester A Week Away

One week from today the curtains will be rolled back and the stage set for kick-off activities of Winchester's giant four-day Winter Carnival.

Everyone has by now studied the diversified program and possibly selected a few 'musts'.

The events appear all extremely interesting but it appears some items of the program will fall directly in front of the spotlight.

For example, with everyone planning to attend as many events as possible, the bake sale should prove a time-saver for many housewives. Those wishing to donate to the sale have been requested to contact Bill McRoberts.

Bob Carkner is still accepting entries in the Rope Pulling contest and Gord LaRose claims he is being swamped with entries for the pancake race. But, says Mr. LaRose, there'll be plenty of room for everyone.

Weather conditions have not favoured snow sculpturing but it is expected many artistic creations will appear this weekend.

The entire town should literally being rocking for four days and everyone is invited.

Four Area Queens Crowned On Weekend



Lori Bennett



Patti Porteous



Judy Gurnhill



Marilyn Duncan

There's something very special about this particular time of year with beautiful young girls emerging each week as Queens of their respective communities or organizations.

All are very lovely and on Friday March 9th judges will be faced with the difficult task of naming the most beautiful and talented of all.

It is expected most of the girls will be at Metcalfe for the annual event which unfortunately was not staged in 1971 and 1972 because of the disastrous fire that destroyed the arena.

The entry list grows weekly and shown here are four more reasons why it becomes more and more difficult to persuade well known personalities to sit in final judgement.

Left to right in accompanying photos are Greely Queen, Lori Bennett; Carleton Junior Farmer Queen, Patti Porteous; Morrisburg Queen Judy Gurnhill and Osgoode Township High School Queen, Marilyn Duncan.

Press Staff Photos
Greely Queen Photo by Potter

Present Council With Petition For Township Sewage Service

At a meeting of Winchester Township Council, a petition from ratepayers, interested in obtaining sewage service, asking for a meeting between all property owners affected and officials of the Ministry of the Environment, was received by Council. Council agreed to arrange a meeting to be held in the Township building.

A request from the Ministry of Transportation and Communication to close Gypsy Lane to construction traffic during the construction of the Highway 31 overpass was approved with a provision that local traffic be allowed access to the road.

By-laws were provisionally passed for the improvement of the Fawcett, the Dagenais, the Short, the Clement, and the Curran Drains. The date for the Court of Revisions on these drains was set for March 1st, 1973. The Engineer Reports on the Cinnamon and the Moriarity Drains will be considered on February 19, 1973.

The 1973 proposed road expenditures of $135,600., as based on the Ministry of Transporation's subsidy allocation of $71,400, was adopted by Council. A supplementary subsidy allocation of $13,000, will be requested to enable Council to meet its Road Needs study committment for 1973.

Young People Make Farmers' Holidays Possible

Dundas farmers take a holiday! That desire to get away for a week-end or even a day to celebrate that anniversary, go to that birthday party or just go to get away from it all is now at hand. Dundas Junior Farmers and Dundas County Federation of Agriculture are combining their resources to make farming more enjoyable.

For a considerable time the Dundas Farm Relief Service has been forming to the point where it is now ready to be launched. A legal contract has been formulated to protect employer and employee to cover all aspects of the plan.

The Junior Farmer organization in this county has submitted a list of its members who are willing to contract their services. The Federation of Agriculture believe there are many young people on this who can quite capably take over for a short period. There are many of them still in school but there are a number of other excellent members who reside on farms who can be used in this scheme. To get the program started it is anticipated that the relief service be limited to milking chores and routine cleaning and feeding. However there are members signed up

See "HOLIDAY" Page 3

Winchester Need Not Reserve Parkland In New Subdivisions

Winchester village is growing rapidly, but it will no longer be necessary for town council to set aside 5% of the area of subdivisions for parkland.

Council last week received word from Queen's Park that the village can accept the monetary value instead, and this information cleared the way for final approval of the Holmes subdivision.

Council also announced at last week's meeting that approval had been received from the Minister of Treasury, Economic and Inter-Governmental Affairs to spend $2,000 of money received, through such cash parkland settlements in subdivisions, for construction of a parking area to serve those using the 'Hill', ball diamond or other facilities at the park.

The Clerk-treasurer reported to council that the village will receive a $2,000 Provincial Incentive Employment Grant and it was agreed to apply for an additional $3,000. This money is to be used for tree cutting and general clean-up.

Meeting Arranged With Ministry

Council members will meet with officials from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications on March 5th to discuss work on the by-pass connecting link. The connecting link referred to is the road leading through the village from the south by-pass approach to the approach at the west end of town.

Council members also studied a letter from Crown Assets Corporation concerning the old Post Office building and agreed to forward a letter to the corporation indicating the town's interest in the structure.

In other business plans were discussed for provision of a suitable board room for firemen and reports concerning well number '4' indicated it will be in operation early in March.

Reeve Shadbolt and Councillor Marquette will be attending the Good Roads Convention the last three days of the month.

Approval Given Holmes' Development

THE NEWS in Brief

Grenville-Carleton Liberal Annual

Members of Grenville-Carleton Liberal Association will hold their Annual Meeting at Confederation High School on Tuesday, February 27th at 8:00 p.m.

Minister of Finance the Honourable John Turner will be guest speaker for the occasion.

A new slate of officers will be elected and the possibility of an early election a major topic on the program as the organization plans new campaign strategy.

Skate-A-Thon Planned For Winchester

A 'Skate-a-Thon' to assist the minor hockey association and also the arena committee is being planned at Winchester.

Entry forms and information will be available from all minor hockey coaches and also from the arena office and although the definite date has not been set one official says it will be 'early in March'.

More particulars will appear next week.

Administrator To Address Centurians

Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Administrator H. P. Stel will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Winchester 100 Club to-night (Thursday) at Henderson Hall.

The meeting will be called to order at 7:00 p.m. and all members are urged to make a special effort to attend as important plans for the immediate future will be discussed.

Members are also reminded that 1973 dues will be accepted either prior to, or immediately following the meeting.



New Post Office Opens Monday

Winchester's new modern Post Office will be open for business next Monday morning.

Post Master Steve Corry reports the key will turn in the lock at the old location at Noon on Saturday for the last time and he again reminds residents not to post letters at the old office after that time.

The new structure is located on Church Street across from Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home.

Press Staff Photo

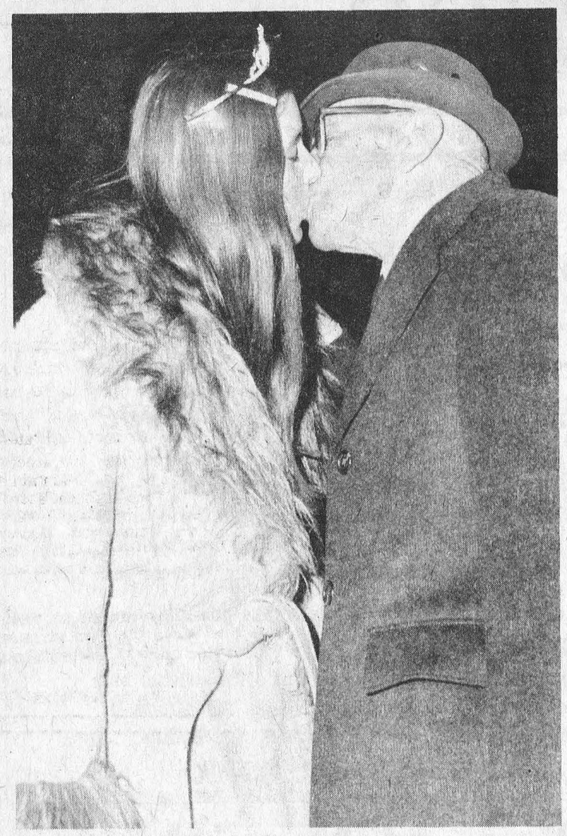
95 Men Employed In Parks On Special Winter Works Program

A Special Winter Works Programme by the Province of Ontario, funded through the Ministry of Natural Resources, is adding 1/4 million dollars to area payrolls this winter.

95 men, recruited for the most part through Welfare Agency referrals, are presently employed and it is expected the work force will be increased by an additional 30 men in the next few days. Work groups located on parklands in the counties of Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Leeds, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, are carrying out pre-planned projects which will continue through March 30th.

Projects now underway include the removal of many dead elm trees along with underbrushing and clean up of these areas. The trees in the Crysler Maple Sugar Bush are being thinned to stimulate growth for greater sap yield in future years.

In Upper Canada Village a work unit is engaged in construction of the Print Shop along with renovations to the No. 1 Transformer Station while at Fort Henry interior maintenance projects are being carried out.



Never Too Old

Morrisburg's "number one" citizen, 92-year-old Fred Broder, is the first to admit that kissing a lovely girl can be just as thrilling to an nonogenarian as to the bashful young swain.

For beautiful Morrisburg Carnival Queen, Judy Gurnhill, it was a moment to be long remembered and it is understood Mr. Broder so thoroughly enjoyed his part in the carnival activities that he has agreed to return again next year.

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Cooper Infant Daughter Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cooper died on February 12th. The little girl was a sister of Kerry Anne, Heather, Robert, Stephen and William and a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCallum and Mrs. Ruby Cooper.

Burial will take place at Springhill in the spring.

Mrs. Leonard Cameron Hosts WMS & Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Leonard Cameron was hostess for the Vernon Presbyterian W.M.S. and Ladies Aid meetings. Thirteen ladies were present.

The W.M.S. meeting opened with all present repeating a daily prayer in unison. The hymn "The Ninety and Nine" was sung.

Mrs. Cameron led the devotions taken from St. John, Chapter 10 - The Good Shepherd, followed by prayer.

Mrs. Wm. Dow took the program from the Study packet "Ask an Indian about India". She told of the Green Devotion going on in India and that the Indian people believe land is a gift from God. The country is overpopulated and so land is very important to them. Tractors and irrigation are needed. There are 550 million people in India today and 1.5 million are added each month. The rural people still believe in large families with only 9% of India's population practicing birth control. These were just a few of the problems in India touched on by Mrs. Dow.

The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

Mrs. Winston Bellinger chaired the Ladies Aid meeting with Mrs. John K. Campbell recording the minutes.

Following the business of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Bruce Dow and Mrs. John K. Campbell.

Miss Phyllis Campbell thanked the hostess and lunch committee.

The next meeting will be held on March 1st at the home of Mrs. Stewart Fisher.

BIRTHS

On Monday, February 5, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Carbino, R.R. 1, Finch, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, February 7, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patenaude, Crysler, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, February 8, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

Winchester WMS Meets In Sunday School Hall

The February meeting of St. Paul's W.M.S., Winchester, took place in the Sunday School hall last week when president Mrs. W. McKercher opened with prayer.

Following the reading of three verses of Psalm 46 in unison a report of the January Presbyterial meeting was submitted by Mrs. McKercher.

Members were reminded the World Day of Prayer will be observed at St. Paul's Church on Friday, March 2nd at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs Hugh Wilson was in charge of devotions based on the spiritual song "He's got the Whole World in His Hands". She was assisted with Scripture readings by Mrs. Ella McIntosh and Mrs. Emmerson Stewart and prayers were offered by Mrs. McIntosh.

Mrs. Wilson presented a very interesting talk of life in India and Mrs. McKercher closed the meeting by reading a poem entitled, "God's Loving Hands".

Vancamp Native Sadie M. Martin Dies At Toronto

Sadie MacTavish Martin, the last surviving child of John MacTavish and Olive Fraser MacTavish, died in Toronto on January 9th, 1973. Born in Vancamp in the year 1888, the second of five children, she was predeceased by her brothers, Archie, William and Charles; her sister Gertrude; her son Alexander MacTavish Martin; her husband George Kent Martin, and cousins Mae and Maude Rose of Winchester. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Allen Martin (Sandra) and granddaughters, Mary and Susan and grandson, Michael Allen MacTavish Martin.

Mrs. Martin was on the teaching staff of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, for 50 years in the Singing and Sight Reading Department. She retired in 1964.

In 1966 she moved to Montreal to be nearer her daughter. When the family was transferred to Edmonton in 1968 she went along and when they were transferred back to Toronto in 1969 she took up residence in Central Park Lodge there.

She was taken to Wellesley Hospital on December 13th and remained there until her death on January 9, 1973.

Merle J. Deeks Passes In 76th Year

Merle J. Deeks, formerly of Morrisburg, died in hospital at Bradenten, Florida on February 7th. He was in his 76th year.

A retired life insurance agent, he was the youngest son of Mrs. Jacob Dan Deeks and the late Mr. Deeks.

Before becoming associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as an area agent he had farmed for a brief period and later operated a confectionary store at Smiths Falls. Life insurance was to be his chosen profession, however, and he was employed in a managerial position in Brockville, Smiths Falls and Pembroke before retiring in 1958. since that time he and his wife have spent their summers at Round Lake and enjoyed the winter months in Florida.

Besides his wife, the former Eva B. Beckstead, he is survived by two sons, Harley R., Regina, Sask. and Lloyd M., Copetown, Ontario and one daughter, Mrs. Earle Richardson (Leda) of Kemptville. Two brothers, C. Lee of Morrisburg and Frank E., Kingston; 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

A member of the Masonic order for the past fifty-three years, fellow Masons conducted a special Saturday night service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Funeral service was conducted at 3:00 p.m., Sunday by Rev. G.W. Bruce of Lakeshore United Church, who was assisted by Rev. H. Servage, a friend of the family.

Pall bearers were fellow Masons and interment will take place at Fairview cemetery in the spring.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of Inkerman wish to announce the birth of a son on February 4th, 1973 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A brother for Kimberly.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLaren of Mountain, Ontario are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirly Ann to John Kruis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kruis of R.R. 3, Prescott, Ontario. Marriage is to take place in March.

Personal

Mrs. Nelson Patterson has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joan Heuff and children at the Jasmin Villa Motel, 801 South Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Florida.


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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Donny looks like a merry little soul and much of the time he is.

A lot of illness in his 14 months tested his temperament as he was in and out of hospital for treatment and tests, and of course, this delayed his opportunity for adoption. Now some of his troubles are over and others are dismissed as minor so the Children's Aid Society feels he is ready to become part of a family.

Anglo-Saxon in descent, Donny is an appealing baby with beautiful reddish-blond curly hair, big brown eyes and a delightful smile that shows at least some of his six teeth.

When Donny feels well, he is a happy, contented cuddly boy who laughs a lot and loves to hear his own voice squealing. He enjoys other children and is fascinated by small babies.

Donny has developed more slowly than normal and is functioning from two to five months below his age. This pattern is expected to continue.

His left arm and leg do not appear to be growing as fast as the right. Otherwise they are normal and the difference is barely noticeable. He may need surgery later on his left foot but this will not be known for a year.

Donny has had a number of infections and has been tested for hydrocephalus (build-up of fluid inside the skull). There is no evidence of this but he is to have regular checks for a time — just in case.

Donny's problems do not mean that he requires more care than a normal, healthy child, but he does love attention. He eats and sleeps well and is on a regular diet. He can entertain himself but prefers to have company.

Heart-touching Donny needs parents who can take his medical history in their stride and whose academic expectations are not high.

To inquire about adopting Donny, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



READY FOR A FAMILY

St. Peters' Lutheran Church Host To Two Day Grief Seminar At Williamsburg

Dr. Delton J. Glebe is Dean of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and also Chairman of the Committee in Canada which certifies Chaplains and Counselors, who teach in Hospitals and Counseling centres.

Dr. Glebe teaches Counseling courses at Waterloo Lutheran University and conducts workshops across Canada, especially on the topic of Grief, Death and Bereavement. Together with Chaplain Archie MacLachlan of Queens Theological College, Kingston, he conducted a two day workshop, February 9 and 10 on Grief and Death, in Williamsburg at St. Peter's Lutheran church where the Rev. John Boehmer is pastor. The seminar was attended by pastors from various denominations in the immediate area as well as by Lutheran pastors and laymen from more distant points.

The sessions dealt with Grief as it relates not only to loss through death, but also to losses experienced in divorce, alcoholism, broken homes, broken relationships, and poor communication. Grief was seen to consist of emotions such as shock, denial, anger, guilt, physical symptoms, tears, depression, inability to concentrate, and loneliness. There was also considerable discussion related to the grief felt by children which is often overlooked by adults.

The study of death and dying was based upon studies done by Dr. Elizabeth Kiibler Ross who learned from a study of 500 dying patients that generally the dying pass through five stages of denial, anger, bargaining, despression, and acceptance.

One film used in the seminar showed how the impending loss of his job brought much unnecessary grief in the family because the husband failed to share honestly his true feelings with his wife and family. Another film showed how a family's frequent moving from place to place caused stress in the family which was accentuated by the problem of alcoholism.

The main purpose of the seminar was the development of an awareness of the emotional reactions persons experience in situations of loss and grief.

Among those in attendance were representatives of various religious denominations from Kingston, Waterloo, Ottawa, Chesterville, Kitchener, Morrisburg, Brockville, Harrowsmith, and Winchester.

Mrs. Ralph Allison Hosts Winchester Springs U.C.W.

The February meeting of Winchester Springs U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Allison. 21 members answered the Roll Call. Following the business period plans were discussed for the World Day of Prayer Services to be held on March 2nd. Mrs. John Bolton gave a poem on Christian Stewardship.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ralph Allison, Mrs. Hubert Hess, Mrs. Harold Hess and Mrs. Basil Casselman. Mrs. Allison opened the service with a reading, Mrs. Harold Hess also gave a reading followed by Lord's Prayer in Unison. Scriptures and meditation on Hope was given by Mrs. Basil Casselamn. Mrs. Hubert Hess contributed a thought on our theme.

A question and answer period on the study book of India was demonstrated by the group in charge. Mrs. Harold Hess closed the meeting with prayer.

An enjoyable social hour followed.

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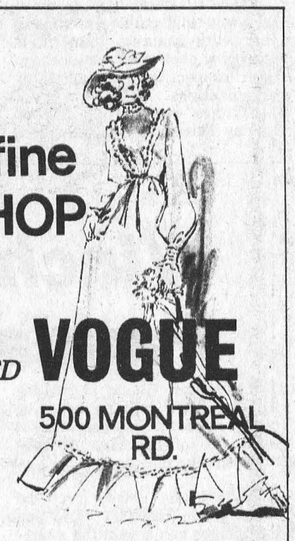

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TIME! *some parents make it*

During Minor Hockey Week the poem entitled 'Minor Hockey Week' attracted wide attention causing many parents to stop and wonder.

Someone wrote the following answer. It appeared last week in a neighbouring weekly and we think our readers will like the message.

In Answer To . . . 'Minor Hockey'

Dear Editor: Having enjoyed your poetry concerning Minor Hockey Week, I decided to show the other side. I send it unsigned and hope every boy will feel his parents wrote it.

Our boy is 9, he lets us know,
Tonight will be a really big show.
We've postponed our card game twice before,
It won't hurt to do so once more.
Our boy is 10, too young to drive,
Once again he needs a ride.
The coach and Tom's father can handle two loads,
We'll take our share over the road.
Our boy is 11, he's outgrown his gear,
It seems to happen faster each year.
We'll have to manage this week on less,
In our son's future we will invest.
Our boy is 12, he's really growing,
A young man now who is really showing
The interest taken by his Mom and Dad,
A real good sport and a healthy lad.
Our boy is 13, a teenage son,
What lucky parents God gave us one.
He knew we cared all through the day,
We showed our interest along the way.
Our boy is 14, the years have flown,
He's strong, he's tall, my how he's grown.
Precious memories will carry us through lonely years,
My God, we've enjoyed his childhood years.
A black eye, a cut lip, a bump on the head,
Another hockey stick bought, go light on the bread.
The best investment made through laughter and tears,
Is the interest gained through sharing childhood years.
To the coach who gave time to help raise our son,
We can only say 'Thanks' for a job well done.
Some wanted to help but had no time to spare,
But financially, they did their share.
When we look to the future and wonder
What will our old age be,
I remember it is the same boys I looked out for,
Who will look out for me.

Russell's Ten-Day Carnival Activities Start Tomorrow

Many communities might consider a winter carnival an impossibility without the facilities of a closed arena.

Not Russell - - although forced to demolish their 20-year old complex over a year ago residents have programmed one of the most exciting winter carnivals in the history of the village.

Not just a one-night affair but an extensive fun-packed ten days of activity.

The action begins tomorrow (Friday) with a variety night at the public school and from there on the program boggles the imagination.

There'll be fun for the very, very young and the very, very old, as well as, everyone in the age bracket between.

The entire program is outlined on Page 8 and it is interesting to note both Embrun and Metcalfe arenas are being put into service.

"We're getting the type of co-operation we need," says committee man Baird McNeill, "and we forsee a new community centre at Russell in the very near future."



Flashback

Even the youthful looking bearded teacher may not remember when pupils were summoned to classes with the ancient bell in accompanying photo.

Last week, however, at Winchester Public School the highly modern signalling device refused to co-operate and it became necessary to resort to the old system.

Obviously the students enjoy the more personal touch although not displaying a genuine eagerness to get back on the job. Mr. Cooke (the teacher) says he really enjoyed the exercise as he waltzed around the snow-covered yard much to the delight of all concerned.

Press Staff Photo

"Holiday"

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who are quite capable of running a complete operation. A few members can handle and maintain machinery, many are excellent milkers and can care for cattle. At least at the outset the group will work in pairs. As the program develops it is hoped the members will be able to step in and fill any requests or emergencies.

The charge for their service will be commensurate with the duties to be performed. The contract and rates will be negotiable between employer and employee. The contract also covers any liabilities in connection with the job.

It is understood those involved plan to turn over a percentage of their wages to the Junior Farmer organization.

For further information or use of this plan contact the secretary of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. Hugh Blaine, phone, 989-5655.

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS

Second Annual Meeting

The second annual meeting of the Dundas Junior Farmers was held on February 10, 1973 at Hallville United Church. The meeting was opened with the Junior Farmer Song and approval of last year's minutes.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Margaret Christie introduced the guest speaker, Jim Purvis, Head of Social Science Department at KCAT. Mr. Purvis gave a very interesting and humorous talk on "Getting along with Others". He was thanked by Joanne Havekes.

Tom Clapp, Agricultural Representative, assisted with election of officers and the new executive for 1973 follows:

Past President - Ron Misener
President - Ted Ceelen
1st Vice-President - Joanne Havekes
2nd Vice-President - Wilmer Forteous
Provincial Director - Ronnie Thompson
Alternate Director - Murray Garlough
Secretary - Bev. Koekkoek
Treasurer - Rina Beuman
County Directors - Henry Havekes, Dale Adams and Gerald Beuman

The next general meeting of the club will be February 17, 1973. Plans are under way for a skating party on the Rideau Canal.

WMC Annual

The W.M.C. of the Edwards Pentecostal Church held their annual business meeting, January 30th.

Mrs. Glenn Rodney, President was in charge of the devotional and current business portion of the meeting.

Mrs. Richard Cooper conducted the election of officers. Mrs. Cooper is the wife of Rev. Richard Cooper, recently inducted Pastor of the Edwards Pentecostal Church. The new slate of officers for a two year term are: Mrs. Richard Cooper, Honorary President. Mrs. Glenn Rodney was re-instated as President. Mrs. Weldon Lancaster, Vice-president. A unanimous decision reinstated Mrs. Erving Young as Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. Mary Mackie as Correspondence Secretary. Mrs. Kenneth Scharfe and Mrs. Lorne Waddell are the Social Conveners.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Rodney and a time of fellowship enjoyed by all.

Hospital Aux. Programs Coming Events

Thirty-five ladies, representing eight units, attended the February meeting of Winchester Hospital Auxiliary in the hospital conference room last week.

It was apparent the organization faces a busy schedule including: a meeting of volunteers, canvassers and directors on February 21st at 2:00 p.m.; representation at a conference for auxiliary personnel in Toronto in April, as well as, a dessert and games party this week.

During the month of January volunteers offered 398 hours of their time for hospital work and during the month of March the tuck cart will be under the direction of the Mountain unit.

Mrs. Casselman reported favourable progress on the historical book and all present wished Miss Legris, Director of Nursing, an enjoyable vacation in Portugal.

It was announced the Annual Meeting will be on April 3rd.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Apparently the latest sport in our fair town is to "run the hill" at the park with your snowmobile.

On Saturday afternoon with approximately twenty children under twelve years of age sliding on the hill, two adults with snowmobiles "ran the hill" coming up inside the snowfence and running across the paths where the children were sliding.

Can the hill not be made safe for our children and used for the purpose for which it was built?

A Concerned Citizen
Lillian Fletcher.

Editor's Note: On several occasions park officials have erected signs prohibiting the use of such vehicles on the hill. Each time they have been mutilated. A snow fence was also erected at the top to help maintain a reasonable snow depth and assure safer sliding for the children. It too was demolished. Apparently the only answer is full-time policing and this would prove very costly.

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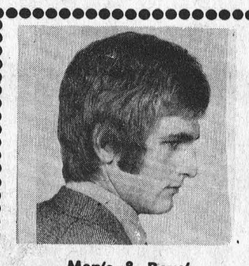

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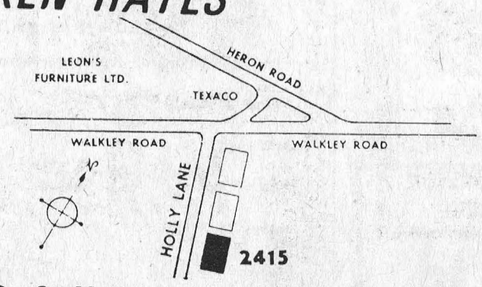

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Stock B: Dean McCurdy, Rupp; Perry Robertson, Moto-ski; Terry Hatfield, Alouette

Stock C: Steve Shaver, Alouette; Edna Empey, Rupp; Dwayne Clark.

Stock D: Dean McCurdy, Rupp; Bill Tibben, Ski Whiz; Dwayne Armstrong, Sno-jet.

Stock E: Ken Williams, Sno-jet; Mike Shaver, Alouette; Dale Keyes, Arctic Cat.

Free Air - 300-340: John Vanbridger, Polaris; Al Kelly; Cleland Sloan.

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Modified C: Ross Fedorhic, Ski-doo; Ray Dillabough, Arctic Cat; Dave Acres, Arctic Cat.

Modified D: Dave Acres, Arctic Cat; Ray Dillabough, Arctic Cat.

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Powder Puff B: Audrey Primrose, Moto-Ski; Sandra Johnston, Alouette, Doris Tinkler, Ski-doo.

Members would like to thank the people who participated, some coming from as far away as Brockville. Without competitors and spectators it would not have been such a success.

In Memoriams . . .

MORRIS — In loving remembrance of a dear brother and uncle, Eldon Morris, who passed away February 18th, 1970.

Till memory fades and life departs,
You'll live forever within our hearts.

—Mabel, Edna, Donald, Corinne and Bruce. 42c

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of a father and grandfather, Mahlon Dillabough, who passed away February 16th, 1959, and a dear mother, who passed away March 3rd, 1971.

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Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him
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—Sadly missed by son Henry and family. 42p

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—Sadly missed by Mother, Shirley and Dwayne. 42p

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Until the end of time.

—George, Dwight and Hilda. 42c

ARMSTRONG—In loving memory of my dear wife, Hazel Armstrong, who passed away February 18th, 1972.

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She lives in a land of glory,
'Mid the blue and the gold of the sky;
Her life is a beautiful memory,
Her absence a silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In the sunset of perfect peace.

—Ever remembered by husband Edward. 42p

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And memory paints the scenes of old
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Thanks to all.

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CARD OF THANKS - My husband and I wish to thank all those people who sent cards, gifts and treats to Gregory and I while we were patients in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and nursing staff of the maternity ward.

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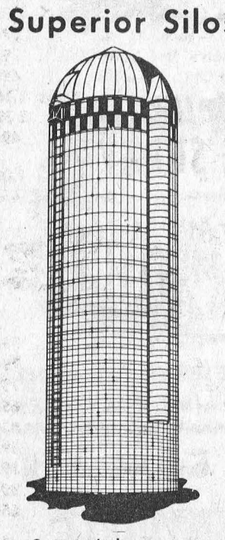

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Naturally there were no zippers at that time but girls just image the fun with 26 buttons on each boot.

We'll need your help with this one since two of the alert youngsters could not be identified by the owner of the photo.

Take a good look kids, Grandmother and Grandfather may be here:

Left to right, front row: Lula Holmes, Stella O'Neill, Jennie Empey, Bessie Colthart, Helen McCooye, Luella Edgerton.

Second row: Margaret Durant, Olga Scott, Ruth Melvin, Eleanor Edgerton, (?), Catherine Fawcett, Annie Robinson.

Third row: Ken Annabelle, Elzeon Coons, Eleanor Hitsman, Muriel Robinson, Ella Reveller, Hattie Price.

Fourth row: Alton Bolton, Thomas Holmes, Paul Gordon, Stanley Gibson, Ken Barrigar, (?), Willis Robinson.

Fifth row: John Deeks, Grant Belway, Sherwood Jackson, Miss Emma Gardiner (teacher), Earle Kirkwood, Walter Coons.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

OTHS Sports

by Barb MacDonald

Our wrestlers played hosts to Colonel Bye and although we lost the match. Blaine Francis, Peter vanRens and Mike Manwell all pinned their men while John vanRens tied. Next, at a tournament at South Carleton, where the first 3 wrestlers in each division advanced to the Ottawa Valley tournament, Blaine Francis came first. Peter van Rens and Mike Manwell just missed advancing as they both came fourth.

The Junior boys basketball team beat Colonel Bye 46-40 for their second win of the year. Dave Varga was high scorer with 21 points.

The Senior basketball team beat Gloucester 42-26, with Mark Levesque scoring 18 points and Mark Brouillette scoring 14. Later in the week, they also defeated South Carleton 59-54. Once again Mark Levesque was high scorer with 22 points. Mark Brouillette had 18 and Leo Campbell scored 15 points.

Metcalfe 4-H Homemakers Hold Meeting

The second meeting of the Metcalfe III 4-H "Homemakers" was held on Saturday, February 10, 1973 at the home of the leader, Debbie Morrow.

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Friday night's Teen Dance and crowning of the Carnival Queen drew a packed audience. Twelve lovely local girls took part in the contest which ended with the crowning of 15 year old Lori Bennett as Queen, and 16 year old Brenda Smily as Princess. Peggy Froome was chosen as Miss Congeniality. All girls attend Osgoode Township High School. Judges for the evening did an excellent job doing such a difficult task. They were Lynne Lawson, Miss Ottawa Rough Rider, Petra Burka, Caroline Massey of Justin Boutique, Max Roux and Rick Cassata.

The Queen received a tiara donated by Anne Dempster, jewelry box and makeup by Revlon, Sara Coventry necklace, red shawl from Justin Boutique, tote bag from the Greely Friendship Club, shoes from Bata Shoe Store, sweater from Carmen's Beauty Salon, Queen's bouquet from Hansen's Construction, and a $10.00 gift certificate from Greely Community Centre.

The Princess received a jewelry box and makeup kit by Revlon, an eye care kit from Vivian Woodward Cosmetics, Sara Coventry necklace from Anne Dempster, charm bracelet from Reaney's Store, bath powder from Cahill's Store, $10.00 gift certificate from Fabricland, as well as $5.00 donated by the Greely Community Centre. A Teen Dance followed the crowning of the Queen.

The events on Saturday and Sunday were many and varied. In the little girls' hockey game the Magnificent Mothers won over the Flying Fathers by an undisclosed score. Greely Squirts defeated their mothers by a 13-0 score. Alta Vista Pee Wees scored twice in the last moments of their game with Greely Pee Wees to win by a 4-2 score.

The prize winners in the various events were as follows: Ladies' broomball, Green Acres; Ladies' Log Sawing, Doris Frances and Linda Parker; Boys tu-o-war, Cedar Acres; Women's rolling pin toss, Sue Seguin; Snow sculpture, Wayne Nicol; Mens' broomball, Greely 1; Mens' log sawing, Mel McDougall and Alvin Tierney; Mens' tug-o-war, Bob Randall's team; Snowmobile rally, Spencer Waddell; and the Beard Growing, Ted McConnell.

Over 100 machines took part in a snowmobile rally Saturday afternoon, with a full house for the bean supper afterwards. The Valentine Dance Saturday evening was another huge success with everyone in a true Carnival mood.

Sunday dawned bright and clear - and cold - and another huge crowd attended the day's events - the rink was lined with people, the hall filled with people warming their toes, eating hot dogs and listening to music by a new local teenage group "The Outlaws". The field behind the Community Centre alternately filled with ladies throwing rolling pins; boys in a tug-o-war, and a sleigh filled and refilled with laughing, happy youngsters.

At last the games and outside events were over and the casseroles and pots started to arrive in the kitchen. For a while it looked like there wouldn't be enough room for everyone but all plates were filled and emptied in a short time and the more than 300 happy faces turned to the stage for the amateur talent show.

Again, many and varied were the local 'amateurs' the highlight of which was the judging of the "Sweetheart Queen". Eight of the local 'man-type' girls participated in a hilarious skit of the Carnival Queen crowning. Judges Lori Bennett and Brenda Smiley experienced a great deal of difficulty in selecting a winner. Make-up for this event was applied by Pauline Lauzon and invaluable gifts were presented to the winning contestants.

The evening wound up with music supplied by Donat Taillefer, Henry Straby, Peggy Spirak and Claude Seguin.

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A new up-to-date map of Southern Ontario, drawn to a scale of 8 miles to 1 inch, has just been released by the ministry of natural resources' division of lands.

Map 21 (Southern Ontario 1973 edition) details population centres including the new city of Cambridge (Galt, Hespeler, Preston) and contains a number of other features.

The map, which is approximately 40" x 57", is available for $3.00 from the Administrative Services Branch, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto. A cheque or Money Order made out to the Treasurer of Ontario must accompany each request.

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The new project is 'The Club Will Entertain' and leaders are Mrs. Eleanor Quinn and Mrs. Joyce Lyons.

Officers elected included President, Beverly Quinn; Vice-president, Diane Melenhorst; Secretary, Wanda Sheldrick; Treasurer, Yvonne MCeargar and press reporter, Judy Harrison.

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Mountain District News

North Mountain

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyndman and family of Ottawa were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hyndman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Giguere and family of Brockville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coleman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox and family of Ottawa were Sunday visitors at the Coleman home.

Mrs. W.T. Coleman was a Friday afternoon caller on Mrs. A.G. Suffell of Winchester.

Mrs. Gordon Hyndman and Mrs. F.W. Hyndman were in Smiths Falls on Monday.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Delmar Adams of Dixon Corners called on Mrs. Earl Gilmer and Mrs. Mary Gilmer and Hilliard on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer received word on Wednesday morning that their brother-in-law, Mr. John McGowan had passed away at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester.

Pleasant Valley community extends sympathy to Mrs. John McGowan (nee Hilda Gilmer) of Brinston in the passing of her husband the late John McGowan. Friends from this community attended the wake and funeral on Friday in the United Church at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian and Richard of Brockville were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer. Mr. Basil Gilmer of Ottawa also spent the weekend with his parents.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Lee Kennedy fell and hurt her knee badly and Dr. Marston is taking care of her. All wish her better soon.

Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Mrs. Walter McShane have been both layed up with bad colds. They are both feeling better.

Mrs. Cecil Somerville of Hyndmans called a number of times on Mrs. Earl Gilmer. Other callers were: Mrs. Delmar Adams of Dixon Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer, Hilliard Gilmer and other neighbours.

Mr. Earl Gilmer is still a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Mr. Gilmer was unable to have his operation. He developed a cold. We all wish him well.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowan and Shawn of Prescott spent Thursday with Mr. Hilliard Gilmer and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gilmer. They attended the wake of the late John McGowan at the funeral home in Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Perry and Rodger of Millar's Corners were Sunday supper visitors with Mr. Hilliard Gilmer and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gilmer.



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Mrs. Ray Rowley Guest Speaker At South Mountain UCW

The South Mountain U.C.W. met in the Church Hall on February 8th. The President, Mrs. Ivan Keays opened the meeting with a reading entitled, 'The Perfect Church'. Minutes of the last meeting were read, followed by the Treasurer's Report.

Mrs. William MacDonald informed the group of some points of interest learned at the Executive Meeting held in Chesterville, recently.

Invitations to the World Day of Prayer Service were received from the South Mountain Presbyterian Church and the Hallville U.C.W. Group.

Mrs. Ivan Keays conducted the worship entitled 'We Worship In Song'. Brief introductions and appropriate hymns carried the theme throughout the worship service.

Mrs. Ivan Keays introduced the speaker for the program, Mrs. Ray Rowley, who gave a most enlightening, challenging talk on 'Love and Truce'. Following the program, Mrs. Arnold Graham thanked and presented the speaker with a Farewell gift on behalf of the South Mountain U.C.W.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served.

Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Nonie Shaver of Ottawa spent Saturday with Mrs. Bertha Durant.

Mrs. John Cameron is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron and family of Metcalfe.

Mr. Carl Simms is a patient in Kingston Hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mountain Snowmobile club, The Trail Blazers, held a euchre Wednesday, February 7th and winners were: Ladies High, Miss Maureen Workman; Ladies Low, Mrs. Melba Keys; Men's High, Mr. W. Bellinger; Men's Low, Mr. Barkley. Door prize was won by Mrs. J. Declare.

South Mountain WMS Meets

The February meeting of the W.M.S. Presbyterian Church, South Mountain was held at the home of Miss Jennie Cameron. The President, Mrs. Blow opened the meeting with a poem.

A hymn was sung and a psalm read in unison and then prayer offered by Miss Edna Hunter.

Miss Lou Hunter and Mrs. G. Cumming were in charge of the program and study period on India.

Secretary Miss Lou Hunter read minutes and roll call was answered with a Bible verse containing the word talents. Miss Lou Hunter took the Friendship and Service report for Mrs. Mae Boyd who was absent.

Mrs. Blow reported on the January Presbyterial and a hymn was sung before the president closed with prayer.

Hallville No. 1 4-H Club Meets

The first meeting of the Hallville No. 1 4-H Homemaking club was held on February 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blaine. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge followed by an election of officers. The President is Janet Percival and Press Reporter, Susan Percival. A name has not been chosen for the club but the members are thinking intently of one for the next meeting.

Debbie Brown, the leader, outlined the club program and discussed advantages of making clothes. The present club is "The Jacket Dress" which requires members to sew their own dress and for senior members - - a jacket to match.

The meeting was adjourned in due time after which everyone departed for home.

Mrs. K. Flegg Hosts Hulbert UCW Meeting

The February meeting of Hulbert U.C.W. was held February 7th at the home of Mrs. Keith Flegg with Mrs. D. Sullivan in charge of programme.

Those participating in the devotional portion of the meeting included Mrs. D. Fawcett, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Graham and Mrs. A. Beckstead.

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart sang 2 duets using the Heart theme.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and "Sunshine Sox" were handed in. Verses were given by members using the word "family".

The president thanked the hostess for her home and Mrs. Sullivan for the programme.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and lunch was enjoyed by all.

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Weekend Games Alter Junior 'B' Standings

Weekend games in the St. Lawrence Junior 'B' Hockey League drastically changed the standings in the North division with Winchester losing three games in as many days, Embrun racking up two consecutive victories, and Metcalfe coming out with a win and a loss.

Friday Night

A large, but disappointed crowd watched the action at Winchester arena on Friday night when Greg Holmes led Metcalfe Jets to a convincing 5 to 0 win over the floundering Hawks.

Holmes opened the scoring early in the first period with the first of his three markers. Both teams played rugged and agressive hockey in the second frame but Holmes added another at the five-minute mark and ten minutes later Earl Davidson made it 3 to 0.

Denis Brisson, in the Metcalfe net racked up his first shut-out of the season when he sustained repeated Hawk attacks in the third period and the flying Jets put the game on ice when Larry Shields scored the team's fourth goal at the 17-minute mark, and before the final gong sounded Holmes had completed his 'hat trick'.

Art Moorhouse was the 50/50 Draw winner taking home $74.50.

While the Hawks were failing to add to their standing the Embrun 72's were rolling to an overwhelming 9 to 2 win over Alexandria to move up even with Winchester with 23 points.

Saturday Night

Hawks failed to help their own cause when they were edged 4 to 3 at Cardinal on Saturday night and the stage was set for Sunday afternoon's games that were to completely change the standings.

Sunday Afternoon

72's took an early two-goal lead in the first period at Winchester arena on Sunday afternoon on markers by Serge Landry and Jacques Landry. Hawks came on strong in the second period and two goals by Meerakker tied the score.

Early in the final period Bob McClintock put the home team one up but the advantage was short-lived. Pierre Patenuade beat Baldwin less than two minutes later and then the league's leading scorer, Michel Bourgeois, scored from close in to put 72's ahead to stay. Clement added another for 72's before Danny Arcand notched Winchester's fourth and final goal with only three minutes left in the game and it began to look as though Hawks might at least salvage a tie.

As is often the case, an all-out attempt to notch the tying marker backfired, and 72's fired home three more before the game ended. Bourgeois picked up his second and Laperriere scored twice. The win moved Embrun two points up on Winchester, on point behind Metcalfe Jets who were playing at Morrisburg and desperately in need of a victory.

And At Morrisburg

Jets fought valiantly at Morrisburg and with only three minutes remaining in the game Greg Holmes with his second goal in the period, tied the score at 4-all.

The final three minutes proved hectic for both goalies with Morrisburg adding three and Metcalfe one.

Morrisburg led 1 to 0 at the end of the first period on McNairn's marker and moved into a 4 to 0 lead in the second on goals by Rooney and Hess before Larry Shields finally broke through to out-wit the Lions' stellar net-minder.

Earl Davidson closed the gap before the period ended and the teams skated off with Morrisburg clinging to a slim 1-goal lead.

Duval put the home team up two early in the final period but two goals by Holmes knotted the score and the stage was set for a wide-open final three minutes.

Irvine, Hess and Swerdfeger each added one for Morrisburg and Davidson picked up his second of the game for Metcalfe with only one second remaining.

The win clinched first place in the South Division for Morrisburg.

Weekend Scores

February 9th
Embrun 9, Alexandria 2
Metcalfe 5, Winchester 0
Morrisburg 6, Cardinal 4
Prescott 6, Spencerville 2

February 10th
Spencerville 5, Morrisburg 4
Cardinal 4, Winchester 3

February 11th
Spencerville 5, Cardinal 4
Morrisburg 7, Metcalfe 5
Embrun 8, Winchester 4

League Standings

SOUTH

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Morrisburg	32	21	8	3	45
Prescott	30	16	10	4	36
Cardinal	31	15	11	5	35
Spencerville	32	7	19	6	20

NORTH

Alexandria	30	16	12	2	34
Metcalfe	28	10	12	6	26
Embrun	31	10	16	5	25
Winchester	30	11	18	1	23

FUTURE GAMES
February 16th
Cardinal at Winchester
Embrun at Alexandria
Spencerville at Morrisburg
Prescott at Metcalfe
February 17th.
Prescott at Spencerville
Metcalfe at Cardinal
February 18th
Embrun at Metcalfe
Morrisburg at Prescott
Winchester at Alexandria

Two Winchester Rinks In Gov-Gen's

Skips Ray VanNoy and Ron Workman will represent Winchester Curling Club in the Governor-General's Annual Double Rink Bonspiel.

A round-robin play-down at the home rink between VanNoy, Workman and Gary Collins ended with only one point separating the teams.

Collins edged VanNoy 11 to 10 in the first game; VanNoy won over Workman by a slim 8 to 7 margin, and in the third game Workman shaded Collins 10 to 6.

Scores and ends won proved determining factors with each skip registering one win and one loss.

In the final analysis VanNoy with Glen Vasey playing third, Ron Smith, second and George Davidson leading finished with 16 points. Workman was just one behind with 15 and Collins lost out by a single point with 14.

Bowling Reports



SUTTON'S BOWLING

Gay Twenties Mixed League

The high single this week went to Nelson Jarvis with 265 and Mac Ferguson had a cross of 712 (291).

Over 550 were Chester Grubb, 620 and Cliff Brogan, 568.

Happy Gang

Muriel Levere had a single of 272 to cross 649.

Over 500 were Irene Ouimet, 588; Eleanor Marriner, 555 and Judy Fisher, 536.

Glamour Girls Bowling

Top honours this week went to Mary Levere with a single of 292 to cross 667.

Scores over 500 were Joyce Angus, 599; Sheryl McLellan, 546; Janet Holmes, 543; Alma Douglas, 541 and Jean Sutton, 531.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Bill Williams, with singles of 246, 174 and 315 for a total of 735 led all competitors at South Mountain Bowling Lanes last week. Others near the top included Bill McDonald, 662; Don Watson, 643; Glen Hess, 641; Jim Eagens, 638; Mac Graham, 631 and Gerry St. Pierre, 618.

In the ladies division Verna Simzer scored 655 and Donna Burley, 631.

Calendar of Events

SKI-DOO CLUB DANCE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

A Dance, sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers Ski-Doo Club, will be held Saturday, February 24th, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain. Music by the Country Rebels. Admission $1.50 per person. 41-43c

2nd UNITED COUNTIES HOBO KARNEVAL DANCE
Saturday, February 17th

Come in costume or as you like it, and join the fun. Dancing from 9 to 2 to the music of the Bavarians. Buffet: German, Dutch, Canadian food. Prizes for best costumes. Bonnie Glen, Highway 43, Alexandria, Ont. Tickets available: N.F.U. members, Hart Carra, 221 Pitt St., Cornwall, Tel. 932-8344; Korner Store, Alexandria, Tel. 525-3826. 41-42c

HOCKEY MATCH

A Hockey Match between Chesterville Old Ladies and the Connaught River Rats will be held Sunday, February 18th at 1 p.m. in the Chesterville Arena. Plan to attend (especially the players). Admission Free. 41-42c

SKI-DOO RALLY AT RUSSELL

A Ski-Doo Rally or Race, sponsored by the Russell Bogie Benders, will be held February 17, 1973 starting at 12:00 noon. Supper and entertainment. Trophies. Entry fee $6.00. 38-43c

DUNDAS FEDERATION REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will be held the first Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Agriculture Office, Winchester, to discuss current business and topics of interest. Everyone welcome. 9tfc

RUSSELL CARNIVAL QUEEN DANCE

Russell Carnival Queen Dance will be held at Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, February 17th. The event is being sponsored by Russell County Junior Farmers and everyone is welcome. Music will be by the popular young local group Mixed Company. 41-42c

N.D.D.E.A. MEETING

A General Meeting of the North Dundas District Educational Association will be held on Monday, February 19th, at 8 p.m. at North Dundas District High School. Speakers will be Mr. Don McGahan and Lowell Hawkins, and the topics are Promotion and Semestering. 41-42c

WINCHESTER W. I. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute will be held on Monday, February 19th, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Roll Call - A Book I have read. Demonstration of Macrame. Visitors welcome. 42p

DANCE AT WILLIAMSBURG

Dance, Saturday, February 17th in Williamsburg Legion Hall, sponsored by Williamsburg Legion. Music by Harry and The Countrymen. All welcome. 42c

HULBERT SNOWMOBILE CLUB RALLY

Hulbert Snowbirds Second Annual Snowmobile Rally will be held Saturday, February 17th, starting at the Club House at 12 noon. Club house is 2 miles north of Brinston. Fee of $5.00 per couple includes rally entry, supper and dance. Supper at Hulbert Clubhouse, Dance at I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain. Entertainment by Country Secrets. 41-42c

ANNUAL BIRTHDAY SUPPER AT WILLIAMSBURG

The Williamsburg United Church Women will hold their Annual Birthday Supper in the Church Hall on Thursday evening, February 15th, 1973, at 6:30 p.m. Adults $1.50, Children under 12, 75c. Everyone welcome. 42c

HOCKEY NOTICE

Hockey Match between the Connaught Mush-rats and Connaught River Rats to be held Thursday, February 15th at the Chesterville Community Arena at 11 p.m. Plan to attend (especially the players). Admission free. 42c

SERVICE OF PRAISE

A Service of Praise will be held in Winchester United Church on Sunday, February 25th, at 8 p.m. Special music by a Male Choir under the direction of Mr. David Irwin, and an Instrumental Ensemble from North Dundas District High School. Everyone welcome. 42-43c

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Winchester And District Minor Hockey Report

by Tom Clapp

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MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Saturday
8:00 a.m. - Pee Wee House League
9:00 a.m. - Atom House League
10:00 a.m. - Wee Wee House League
11:30 a.m. - Pee Wee House League
1:00 p.m. - Pee Wee All-Stars
2:00 p.m. - Bantam All-Stars
3:00 p.m. - Midget All-Stars

Wednesday
6:00 p.m. - Wee Wee House League
7:00 p.m. - Atom House League
8:00 p.m. - Pee Wee House League

Friday
6:30 p.m. - Power Skating

WEE WEE HOCKEY SCHEDULE
February 14th
6:00 p.m. - Parcoll Panthers vs. Allisons Rockets
February 17th
10:00 a.m. - Parcoll Panthers vs. Country Kitchen Beavers
10:45 a.m. - All-Stars
February 21st
6:00 p.m. - Country Kitchen Beavers vs. Allisons Rockets
February 24th
10:00 a.m. - Allisons Rockets vs. Parcoll Panthers
10:45 a.m. - All-Stars
February 28th
6:00 p.m. - Parcoll Panthers vs. Country Kitchen Beavers
March 3rd
10:00 a.m. - Country Kitchen Beavers vs. Allisons Rockets
10:45 a.m. - All-Stars.

PARCOLL PANTHERS
Coach, Dave Hollingshead; Jeffery Savage, Dean Hansma, Peter Collins, Robbie Steele, Jeffery Van Noy, Timothy Alton, Grant Callan, Scott Durant, Mark Guy, Gregory Hollingshead, Danny Docksteader, David Hutchinson, Anthony Morin.

COUNTRY KITCHEN BEAVERS
Coach, Stephen Edward; Brent Carkner, Kyle Steele, Robbie Huttinga, James Fling, Kenton Holmes, Terry Carkner, Kevin Laporte, Dale Williams, Robbie Smith, Carl Bartholemew, Bart Steele.

ALLISONS ROCKETS
Coach, Tommy Allison; Todd Findlay, Barry Allison, Keith Moore, Ted Durst, Sandy Johnston, Jeffery Thoms, Chris Kerr, Kirk Edwardson, Bourk Boyd, Brad Hanes, Mark Findlay, Paul Henry.

PEE WEE HOUSE LEAGUE SCHEDULE
February 17th
8-9 a.m. - Carl-Don vs. Acres
11-12 a.m. - Acres vs. Shadbolt
February 24th
11-12 a.m. - Shadbolt vs. Carl-Don
February 28th
8-9 p.m. - Carl-Don vs. Acres
March 3rd
11-12 a.m. - Acres vs. Shadbolt
March 7th
8-9 p.m. - Shadbolt vs. Carl-Don
March 10th
11-12 a.m. - Carl-Don vs. Acres
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ANNUAL MEETING
Grenville-Carleton Liberal Association
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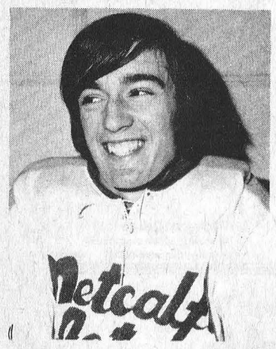
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Friday, Feb. 16th PRESCOTT at METCALFE at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18th EMBRUN at METCALFE at 2:30 p.m.

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Friday, February 16th—
Variety Night at Public School.
Saturday, February 17th—
Snowmobile Rally.
Hockey at Embrun Arena, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Legion Dance with "Hec's Golden Boys".
Queen Dance at Metcalfe Community Centre with music by "Mixed Company."
Sunday, February 18th—
Pancake Breakfast, Anglican Hall, 9:00 a.m.
Broom Ball — Open Air Rink — 12:30
Movie, Catholic Church Hall, at 1:30 p.m.
Newcomers' Reception at Anglican Church— 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, February 19th—
Amateur Night at Public School — 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 20th—
Card Party at Public School
Hockey — Russell Lions vs. Metcalfe Lions, Embrun Arena — 8:45 p.m.
Skating Party on open air rink — 9 to 11 p.m.
Weiner Roast.
Wednesday, February 21st—
Bingo — Legion Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Family Progressive Supper.
Thursday, February 22nd—
Bingo — Catholic Church Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Square Dancing at Public School.
Friday, February 23rd
Carnival Soiree at Metcalfe Arena.
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Room At The Top

Every young lad lacing on a pair of skates and venturing out for the first time with a hockey stick dreams of some day being a star. It should be remembered that every player who eventually inscribed his name in the annals of hockey dreamed similar dreams.

Each year thousands of such youngsters see themselves as the hero, scoring the winning goal, and skating triumphantly across the arena 'mid the thundering roar of approving fans. Needless to say, only a very few make the grade.

Last week, in "The Seventh Colum", attention was drawn to records once set by the late Frank McGee during his playing days with the Ottawa Silver Seven team. Many young men, hoping to reach that lofty hockey pinnacle, might consider the feats of the same Mr. McGee, and others enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame, as the inspirations needed to start them on their way.

Let's take another look at the never-to-be-forgotten story of Frank McGee. During the first game between Dawson City and Ottawa, a Klondike supporter suggested that McGee "wasn't much of a hockey player." Someone told McGee before the next game and the results were devastating for the opposition. He scored 14 goals, and eight of them were consecutive in a time span of eight minutes and 20 seconds. Three he scored within 90 seconds, and four in only 140 seconds. Mr. McGee died in France in 1916.

Young players might remember too that some of the greatest players of all time found it very easy to be a gentleman both on and off the ice. One such Hall of Famer resides only a few short miles from Winchester. Frank Boucher played 12 straight seasons with New York Rangers and during that time won the Lady Byng Trophy seven times and was given permanent possession of the beautiful award.

Those who pride themselves on skating ability might consider for a moment a player who starred with Ottawa over sixty years ago. Maybe some might laugh at the idea of fast skaters in those far-off days, but according to sportswriters of the time, "Cyclone" Taylor was brilliant in every phase of the game, and is reported to have scored while splitting the defence skating backwards.

Browsing through hockey stories of the past reveals the startling fact that in most instances stardom was earned by a combination of speed, cunning and team play. There are no records of any player having reached the top by virtue of having spent hours in the penalty box.

There's room at the top, boys. We think good sportsmanship, rugged but clean competitiveness, and determination lead in that direction — and we hope you make it.

Electricity Travels At The Speed Of Light

When you flip a switch to turn on a light, the TV, or the hair dryer, the electrical energy needed to operate this equipment has come a long way before it enters your home through the utility's meter, perhaps several hundred miles, and it has travelled at the speed of light.

The electrical energy comes from many generators in power houses throughout the country, because the output of the stations is synchronized and fed into a common pool or grid.

The generators can produce power up to 18,000 volts. From the generating station the power is transformed to a much higher voltage. In Canada this could be 735,000 volts. This is the highest voltage in the world and was pioneered in Canada by Hydro Quebec.

Bulk power is carried more economically over long distances at a higher voltage because of the reduction of "line losses" which in a very non-technical (and somewhat inaccurate) way could be described as evaporation.

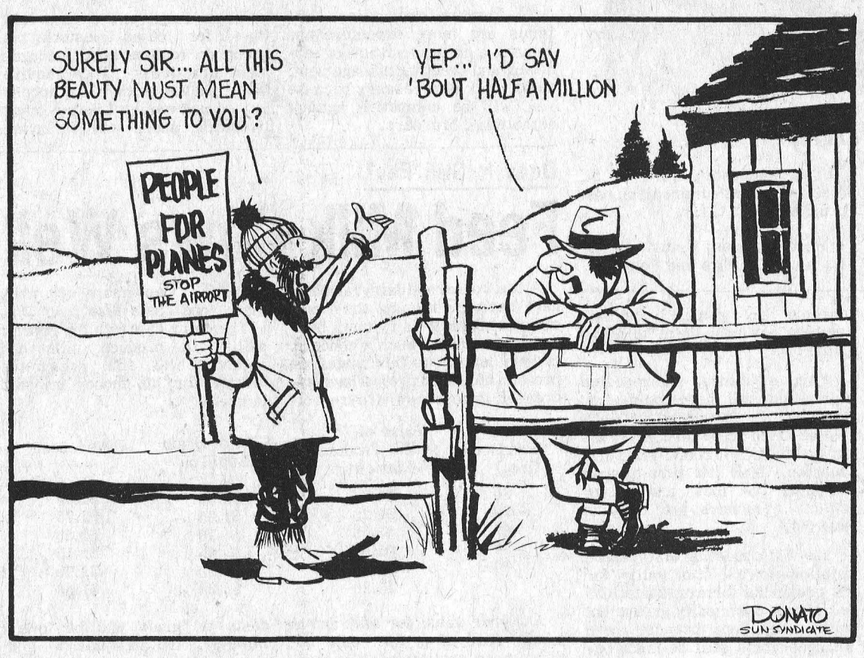
When the power lines reach the city, the high voltage is reduced to a lover level and is sent to distribution stations throughout the city where it is again reduced to 2,300 to 6,900 volts to be fed out along the streets. Transformers mounted on poles, on pads, or located in vaults if the service is underground, serve a small group of homes with 120/200-volt power. In an industrial area, the transformers would provide 600-volt power plus 120/240 volts for lighting.

In the home, lights and small appliances operate at 120 volts but there are usually two lines which can be connected to give a higher voltage of 240 volts to power stoves, clothes dryers and heavy appliances.

Large industrial or commercial complexes may buy their power from the electrical utility in "wholesale" quantities at some voltage up to 115,000 volts and provide their own distribution substations.

In its journey from the generator to the reading lamp, the jig saw, the refrigerator, or the hot water heater, the stream of power has gone through switches, transformers, meters, fuse boxes, and automatic protection devices which reclose the circuit if there is a temporary fault. It has travelled via two-inch overhead cables on steel towers, insulated conductors along the street and into the smaller wires in the walls of your home.

It has been in a hurry to serve you as it has travelled at a speed which would take it seven times around the world in slightly less than a second. It has travelled from the generator to the appliance at the speed of light—186,281 miles per second — quicker than you could pronounce the "E" in Electricity.





Bill Smiley writes — How Revolting Can Man Get?

As many a sage has remarked, man is a curious animal. He is the only species that will kill others of his own type in either hot or cold blood. And he is the only animal, including the much-maligned hog, that will eat anything and drink practically anything.

Carnivores eat meat. Herbivores eat herbs. A few species like to vary the diet with some nice, ripe carrion. But man will eat anything that grows, walks, swims or flies, including himself, if he's hungry enough.

Thus we have a proliferation of such delicacies as seal flippers, cod's tongue, canned snake, fried grasshoppers, frogs' legs, bees and ants in chocolate. What other species could stomach birds' nest soup or year-old eggs? Not to mention haggis.

Prince Hamlet said: *"What a piece of work is man! how infinite in faculties! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel, in apprehension how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals!"*

What a piece of work indeed! Man will eat anything from guts to nuts.

For many, there's nothing tastier than fried liver, baked stuffed heart, kidney pie and — almost unbelievable — tripe, that exotic dish made from the lining of a cow's stomach. It's not hard to figure out where the expression "That's a lot of tripe" came from.

Those are just a few categories in the guts department. At the other end of the scale, among the nuts, are such things as hickory, hazel, chest, wal, pea and sweetbreads.

No self-respecting goat would eat and drink some of the things the "paragon of animals" stuffs into his quivering, reluctant stomach. Dill pickles, kippered herring, cold tongue, hot curry. Never mind the juice of fermented grapes, and cheese crawling with maggots. No wonder we smell peculiar to other animals. Ever noticed how dogs and cats sniff us and walk away with a disgusted look?

How cavalierly we treat those long-suffering stomachs, of which we are issued only one for the duration.

Breakfast. What a way to start a day! A glass of icy orange juice, followed by scalding coffee. Then some cereal, the rougher the better. Then a few slices off a pig's bum, accompanied by a couple of hens' children.

Toss is a couple of vitamin pills, with dear-only-knows what poisons in them, and we're ready to face the world. No wonder the world looks pretty grim.

When I was in prison camp, there were rats about. The Germans kept quite a few cats around to control the rat population. One day the camp commander, who had a sense of humour, posted a notice in each barracks: "Anybody caught eating long-tailed rabbits will be severly punished." Yep. The boys were eating the cats.

The French have horse-meat butcher shops. Some Asians consider there's nothing sweeter than boiled, baked or fried dog. Some Arabian tribes cook a whole sheep, and the most succulent part of the meal is sucking out the eyes. An Eastern version of oysters on the half-shell.

Of course, Canadians would never touch such things. We confine ourselves to such treats as shepherds' pie, consisting of ground-up, used-up shepherds, toe nails and all. At least they seem like toe nails when you crunch down on one.

This may all seem irrelevant to the great issues of the day, and it is. But it's a lot deeper than it seems at first glance.

I began thinking of man as guts when somebody told me a chap had spent 32 days or something in a cabin up north and had survived by eating mice. It was an intriguing thought.

Can't you see him sitting there, drooling, as he turned a mouse on a spit? Can you understand him deciding to have a cold lunch of haunch of mouse, with a salad of pine needles and cedar buds, served on birch bark?

Can you see him munching a mouse drunstick for a bed-time snack?

Or worrying, like any perplexed housewife, about whether to have a rump roast of mouse, or a standing rib roast, or hot sliced mouse tongue?

And deciding the hell with it, he was going to splurge tonight and have filet of mouse! It boggles the mind.

The Argyle Syndicate

The Seventh Column

Concerned about the high cost of groceries? Thank your lucky stars you weren't shopping in the Yukon during the gold rush of 1898. The price of one onion was five dollars, and if by chance you dropped into the Aurora Saloon, the price of a glass of milk was also five dollars. Prices down at Len's, Ralph's and Lloyd's look more appealing now?

Daily we are reminded by the media of the grave unemployment situation. Despite continued cries that no jobs are available it is a known fact there is an alarming scarcity of men willing to work in lumber camps. The jobs are there, says an official of the industry, but our young men prefer to collect unemployment insurance or welfare rather than face the healthy outdoor challenge of Canadian forests. One official from a well known lumber industry reported serious consideration is being given to replacing 'Lumber Jacks" with "Lumber Jills." We can't understand why they didn't think of this sooner. Imagine the stampede of males to the first lumber camp reporting the hiring of a dozen or so "Jills."

The date on this week's edition reads February 15th. A very important date in history, and yet, after thoroughly checking back issues, note this newspaper failed to record the event that was to have a lasting effect on the population and economy of the nation. The binding document, duly witnessed and signed on that cold winter day in 1941, was to bring many years of tender love and extreme happiness to this now-aging scribe. And those few lines have saved us the 39c we might have squandered on a card for the "kid" who co-signed that parchment. Oh, well, the children and grandchildren will most likely send her a card anyway.

We have here on our desk an interesting photo of happy boys and girls grouped by a little white school on what appears to be a quiet autumn afternoon. The picture was taken in 1910 and a note identifies the school as being "Toys Hill." Possibly someone would be kind enough to send along some interesting notes concerning the history of the little one-room school. Such information will prove very valuable when we publish the photo in the very near future.

Used to be hearing that Russell Fire Department had won an award was news, but lately the report has become more or less an annual press release. A note from the office of the fire marshal, dated February 6th, 1973, brought along the news we've been expecting. In the competition for areas with populations under 2,500, the name Russell once more appears at the top. Congratulations, neighbours!

Yesterday was "Valentine's Day" and what could be more appropriate than having so many lovely girls named Carnival Queens throughout the district. Beautiful Judy Gurnhill tearfully accepted the coveted tiara at Morrisburg on Sunday. It was a moment long to be remembered by the winsome school girl and we'll bet her most valued prize was the tender kiss received from Morrisburg's number one citizen, 92-year-old Fred Broder.

Next weekend is Carnival Time in Winchester and from what we've seen of the program nearly every church and community organization is involved. Such a unified effort is almost bound to mean success. We said "almost" because there is one ingredient over which organizers have no control. The ingredient is attendance — and this means YOU.

See you at the big event on Thursday, 22nd, Friday, 23rd, Saturday, 24th, and Sunday, 25th.

Breakfast Isn't Enough

Why Not Begin The Day With A Prayer

by Rev. Gordon C. Smyth

When it is suggested to the average modern that he begin each day with prayer, he may well spurn the idea as quickly as brushing aside the rest of this column.

Why pause? Why not rush on to breakfast and work? The answer is contained in a saying of our Lord: "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and forfeits his life?"

You cannot, in other words, expect to win life unless you strive for the capacity to use it aright. You do not, for instance, gain money by making money, for it may happen that, instead of owning money, money will own you. "Wealth," John Ruskin stated, "Is the possession of the valuable by the valiant."

He went on to tell of a person in a wreck who tied about his waist a belt with 200 gold pieces in it, with which he was later found at the bottom. Of such an individual Ruskin asked: "As he was sinking, had he the gold or had the gold him?"

It is the same with the experience of learning. You do not become wise by simply accumulating knowledge any more than you become rich by merely accumulating money.

Wisdom requires a life to interpret knowledge, just as money requires a life to handle it properly. An individual may be a walking encyclopedia and yet terribly stupid about practical affairs.

What then is the value of beginning each day with prayer? Because it generates the power we need to get on with life. It does!

For instance, toward the close of his career, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner and head of the California Institute of Technology, told a gathering of leading physicists that a lifetime of scientific research had convinced him there is a Divinity shaping the destiny of man.

No scientist delved more deeply into the mechanisms of matter than Dr. Millikan. It was he who first determined the charge and mass of the electron.

In that particular address he said: "Just how we fit into the plans of the Great Architect and how much He has assigned us to do, we do not know; if we fail in our assignment it is pretty certain that part of the job will be left undone. But fit in we certainly do somehow. A purely materialistic philosophy is to me the hieght of unintelligence."

Daily prayer generates power to help succeed in our respective assignments. Time may well be the revealer of a person's mission and real accomplishment, just as the final chapter of a book uncovers what it was all about.

Meanwhile, prayer supplies our need of strength to write another 'chapter line' from day to day. This is not to suggest that God is thinking out the detailed answers to millions of problems, as the Most High.

As Alister Hardy puts it, in 'The Divine Flame': "Is it not more reasonable to suppose that some action is set in motion by prayer which draws the particular solution for each of us from our own sub-conscious minds? In saying this I must make clear that I am not implying that I believe Divine."

Hardy presses on, "All the evidence of religious experience, I believe, shows that man makes contact with this power which appears partly transcendent, and is felt as the numinous beyond the self, and partly imminent within him.

I also think it likely, however, that it may well be this uplifting power which does in fact activate the subconscious solution-provinding mechanism in a way which would not otherwise be possible."

Is not this the picture we have of our Lord as He knelt in prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane? That was the supreme crisis of His earthly life. His eyes were not lifted towards the sky. He was not talking to Himself. He was not pleading with an absentee deity. He received the answer which enabled Him to endure the Cross and to make it the badge of victory.

No wonder St. Paul was inspired with an inspiration intended to rub off on us, "For this reason I bow my knees before the Father, . . . that He may grant you to be strengthened with might through His Spirit, and that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith; . . . that you may be filled with all the fullness of God."

Matthew Arnold said of Sophocles that he "saw things steadily and saw them whole." This could be more truly said of our Lord. So, it follows that here is a further need supplied by prayer.

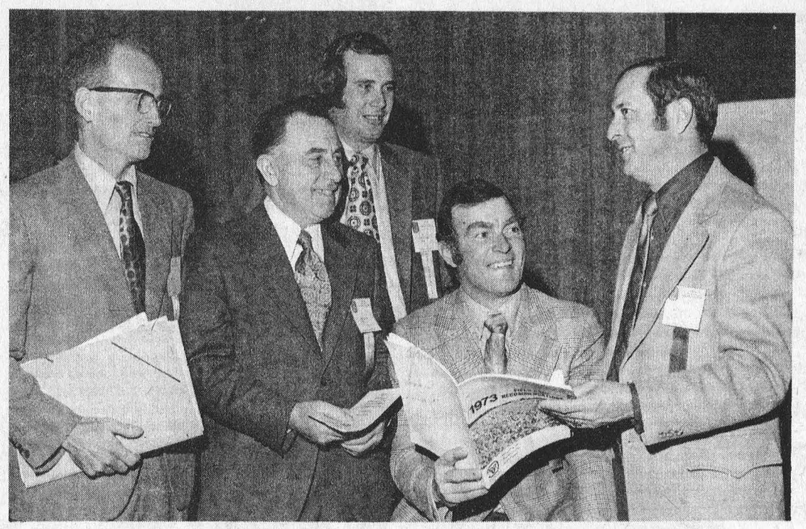
We tend to see things distortedly, fragmentarily, hastily, pessimistically or too proudly. In prayer we come to see them steadily, and to see them whole. Holiness is wholeness. Life is holy as it sees things whole.

Thus a really 'devout' individual starts every day with the figure and teaching of Christ on the screen of his mind, not because he expects an outright answer to his hopes and fears, but because he wants to pause for a time where the whole of experience lies before his view.

Then, with a sense of grasp, truth, love, humility, and power, he goes out to face the future. The 'world' is his because he is gaining a 'life', and his life is secure because it owns the world.



"I spent two weeks knitting it and you're going to wear it!"



OSCIA Annual Meeting

Several Eastern Ontario members of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association attended the association's annual meeting held recently in Toronto. Delegates who attended the 2-day conference were (left to right) Gordon Ralph, R.R. 4, Kemptville; Lorne Henderson, R.R. 2, Brinston; Campbell Murray, R.R. 2, Martintown; John Petrie (seated), R.R. 1, Bainsville; and Alfred Beaudette, R.R. 1, St. Andrews West, immediate past president, O.S.C.I.A.

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Have A Limited Budget?

Establish A Sheep Flock

If you want to expand your farm investment into livestock, but are working within a limited budget, consider raising sheep, says D.J. Stevenson, sheep specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. There is a strong market for lamb and mutton. At present it is necessary to import lamb to meet domestic requirements.

Before you decide on the type of stock, choose the operation you think you will be able to handle. The sheep industry is divided into 3 main categories:

1. Purebred production - Animals are more expenisve and require a greater amount of selection and breeding management. Good stock is necessary because you will be competing against established breeders.

2. Feedlot lamb production - Unfinished lambs (about 50 to 75 pounds) are purchased and finished in confinement on hay and grain. Lambs are sold at about 100 pounds.

3. Commerical lamb production - A good flock of crossbred ewes is needed. They are bred to a purebred ram to produce fast-gaining, early-maturing lambs for feedlot producers. This type of operation is most popular with newcomers to sheep raising.

Labor requirements are less than for other livestock, but sheep do require good management practices. They require basic shelter with ready access to feed and water. Like any other livestock, sheep will do better with high quality pastures, good hay, and grain.

Newcomers should start on a small scale; those who have no livestock experience should begin with about 25 to 40 ewes (a 1-ram flock). As your experience and confidence in handling sheep increases, you can expand your flock rapidly. The best time to buy sheep is in the late summer and early fall. Ewes will cost $30 to $60, rams from $75 to $125.

Sheep combine the profitable aspects of cattle and swine, without the high capital investments. The market for mutton and lamb is increasing. However, as with other livestock production, you have to be dedicated to successful production to make sheep-raising a profitable enterprise.

Deer - Dogs "Problems"

by B. Turner
Wildlife
Management Officer

With the mild weather and rain, conditions could get worse, making travelling almost impossible for the deer, and excellent for the dogs.

Officers of the Ministry investigated the following incidents during the past week:

1. One hound and a Labrador seen running deer. Local farmer caught dogs, deer escaped. Dogs turned over to a local pound. Owner could not be located.
2. Dogs ran deer into river. Deer crawled out of water and died of exhaustion. Dogs still molesting deer in area. Investigation being carried out.
3. Two dogs tracked from deer yard home. Owner issued warning to tie dogs up.
4. Two collie dogs tracked from deer yard home. No one home. Investigation still being carried out.
5. One dead deer found, partially consumed. Tracks unidentifiable. Investigation being carried out.
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6. three hounds running at large in a deer area. Hounds could not be caught - hunters contacted later.
7. One mixed breed dog seen chasing deer. followed home and owner warned to tie dog up.
8. One black collie chased 7 deer. Dog chased away and deer escaped. Dog followed home, owner warned and dog disposed of.
9. One deer found bleeding. Trail of blood followed but could not locate deer. Poachers suspected and investigation still being carried out.
10. One dead deer "fawn" eaten by animals. Investigation being carried out.
11. Mixed breed dogs chasing deer. Deer escaped and charges pending.
12. Three dogs chasing deer in deer yard. Deer escaped with officer assistance. Charges pending.
13. One lab and two mixed breed collie type dogs killed one buck fawn. Two dogs tracked home and owner warned. Other dog could not be located. Further investigation being carried out.

Were any of the above dogs yours? Make sure they are not by tying up your pet now!

OFA Urges Amendments To Income Tax Act

Farmers at the recent Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting resolved to press the federal government for amendments to the Income Tax Act, before farmers file their 1972 taxes.

Canada's largest farm organization seeks a valuation-day value for all farm production quotas. Before December 31, 1971, the government put no monetary value on quotas. Then, from V-Day, January 1, 1972, the government alloted these same quotas full market value. "On paper this creates overnight an instant, but unreal capital gain. We will not pay this unjust tax," protests Gordon Hill, Ontario Federation of Agriculture president.

Hill is a Huron county white bean and hog farmer from Varna.

The CFA seeks an amendment to eliminate capital gains tax on farms transferred within a family. The Ontario delegation to the meeting also supported an income tax amendment allowing the farmer to sell his farmland, or part of it, and pay no capital gains tax at that time, if he buys more farmland within the next 12 months.

The 94 delegates also resolved to ask the federal ministers of agriculture, internal revenue, and finance, for a meeting as soon as possible to bring forward these requests.

CFA demands will include giving normal capital asset status to dairy breeding herds, and allowing farmers to pay their wives a salary for farm work. Delegates wanted this wage to be an allowable farm expense.

"We met with the federal cabinet ministers a year ago, and pointed out the pitfalls in the Act. They set up a committee of civil servants and farm organization representatives. Now, one year has passed. It's time to file our income tax returns and still nothing has been done," charges Hill.

"We explained, and repeated our needs until there could be no possible mis-understanding. We've tried to be nice guys, and to resolve this in round-table discussion. Now it's time to start stepping on toes and kicking shins. Farmers are tired of waiting."

The CFA meeting also passed a follow-up resolution calling for all provincial farm organizations to inform commodity groups not to give up hope because these changes could still be made before the April tax filing deadline.

Does It Still Pay?

Feed Milk Cows Well

A few concerned dairy farmers have been questioning the economics of feeding dairy cows high levels of grain. Such a concern is very legitimate this winter as protein-rich feed grains have increased in cost anywhere from 50 to 100%. Consumers cry when their food costs rise 5 to 10%.

The dairy cow with the genetic ability to produce milk and butterfat will still return the farmer for his money invested in grain.

Milk Produced (lbs.)	Value of Milk Produced $6.00/cwt.	Cost of Grain $92.00/Ton	Difference
80	$4.80	$1.90	$2.90
70	$4.20	$1.45	$2.75
60	$3.60	$1.10	$2.50
50	$3.00	$ .85	$2.15
40	$2.40	$ .50	$1.90
30	$1.80	$ .30	$1.50

A higher value for milk and a lower cost of grain would be even more profitable. It is true that the net profit with such high costs of grain will be lower. However, the dairyman's goal should still be to breed better cattle and feed well.

O.F.A. Names New Program Director

Jack Hale, general-manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture last week names John Mills the Federation's new Director of Program Development.

Mills, 51, came to the OFA from public relations work with Shore Holsteins Limited, of London. He spent two years as general-manager of Dundalk Cooperative, and before that, owned a London-based livestock equipment distributorship.

Mills will work to lower farm input prices for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's 13,000 Individual Service Members. He will also serve as secretary-manager of the Ontario Commodity Council, comprised of 17 organizations marketing and promoting Ontario farm products.

He was born and raised on a Saskatchewan farm, is married, and the father of four.

New High-Protein Oat To Be Grown And Tested

Full-scale testing of a new, Canadian-developed, special purpose oat for the food processing industry is planned in Saskatchewan and Ontario this summer.

The test will be a co-operative venture involving farmers, a Canadian food processor and scientists of Agriculture Canada.

The new oat strain was developed by Dr. V.D. Burrows of Agriculture Canada's Ottawa Research Station through a program designed to identify and breed new, high-protein crops that can be grown successfully in Canada. The new strain is called OA123-33.

General Foods, Limited, a Toronto-based food processor, will obtain quantities of the new strain for processing tests on a commercial scale.

The food industry and animal feed manufacturers are looking more seriously at oats to meet the increased demand for protein-rich crops.

Plant breeders believe the OA123-33 strain may be a good protein source because oat protein is of high quality with a good amino acid balance.

As protein levels increase in oats, protein nature does not change, where as the protein quality declines in wheat, barley and corn as the levels increase.

The food industry believes a number of uses for the flour, protein and other by-products of the new strain are possible, and it is interested in the special properties of this specific variety.

The Department of Agriculture will continue testing the growing characteristics of the crop as they relate to the farmer while the industry will test the qualities of the strain with a view to commercial utilization. Normal agronomic testing and seed increase and distribution will continue under the Department of Agriculture.

At this stage, it is too early to predict whether OA123-33 will be a big success in the grain or oats industries. The co-operative tests planned for this summer will, however, provide a good indication and are important to both consumers and farmers.

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Williamsburg District News...

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Plouffe of Ottawa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollister of Indleside visited Mrs. Ruby Hollister and Minnie Pharaoh on Sunday.

Miss Lynda Erratt of Cornwall is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa, Mr. Carson Wells of Montreal and Miss Heather Duncan of Cornwall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells on Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Woods and Mr. Clarence Wallace left on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks in Florida.

Callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Scott of Winchester; Carson Wells of Montreal and Miss Heather Duncan of Cornwall and Mr. Bob Smith of Cornwall.

Williamsburg Couple Celebrate 64th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. McIntosh quietly celebrated their 64th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, February 3rd, 1973 at their home in Williamsburg.

During the afternoon and evening they received many phone calls and personal greetings from their friends and relatives congratulating them and wishing them many more years of happiness together.

Mrs. McIntosh was the former Vera Merkley, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merkley. She has two sisters, Mrs. Florence Trickey of Cornwall and Mrs. Cora Casselman of Williamsburg. A brother, Roy Merkley died in 1957.

Mr. McIntosh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh, has one sister, Mrs. Charles McInnis of Iroquois. A brother, Anson McIntosh, died in early childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh have two children, a son Rae of Brockville and a daughter Jean (Mrs. Wilfred Pommerville) of Kingston. They also have four grandchildren.

Among the many cards and floral tributes received by Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh was a beautiful plaque from William H. Davis, Premier of Ontario. They also received congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau; Lucien Lamoureux, M.P. for Stormont-Dundas, Speaker of the House; Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P. Grenville-Dundas; Robert L. Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition; J.H. Faulkner, Secretary of State and G.W. Speal, Mayor of Kingston.

Elma News

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stirton Phifer and family in the sudden death of Mr. Phifer.

Mrs. Jason Froats, Dunbar, called on Miss Jean Armstrong on Thursday afternoon.

Kim Barkley, Winchester Springs was guest of honour at a birthday party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Shay, Chesterville visited her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Dillabough was a recent over-night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Hutt, Chesterville.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson were guests on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Foster New in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter of Kemptville are spending a few days at the Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrell of Dundela spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise were guests for supper on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinkaid at Russell.

Mrs. Aden Casselman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and Kim of Morrisburg had dinner on Sunday evening at the Country Kitchen at Winchester.

Mrs. Aden Casselman spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault and Dennis at Dixons Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Allison visited the former's mother at Cornwall on Saturday called on Mrs. Sam Keyes in Ottawa on Sunday.

Williamsburg United Church Women Meet

Twenty members of the Williamsburg U.C.W. answered the February Roll Call on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall.

The president, Mrs. Wilbur Garlough read a hymn and all members observed a moment of silent prayer in memory of the late Rev. Gerald Fee, who was a former Williamsburg minister.

During the business session plans were finalized for the annual Birthday Supper which is to be held Thursday evening February 15th at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

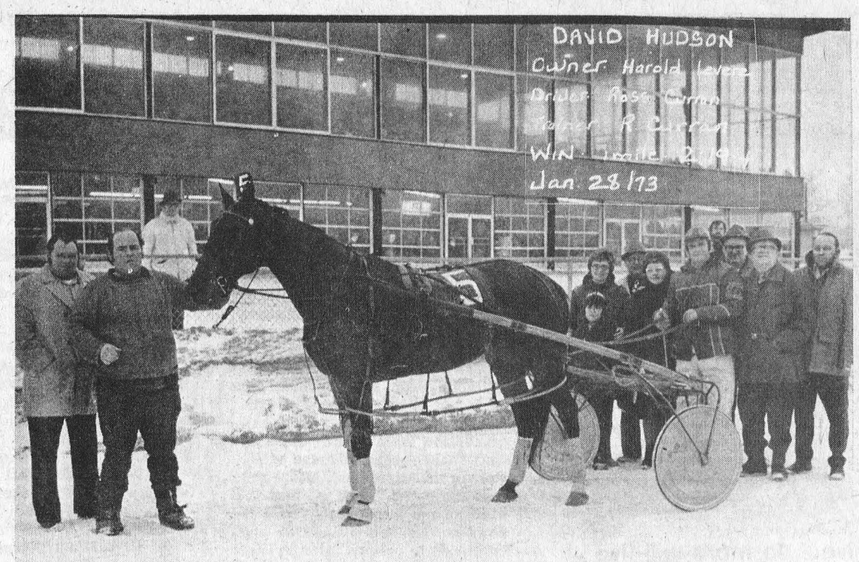
It was unanimously decided to send a donation to Dr. Moses of Indore, India to help in her work at the hospital of which she is the Administrator.

Miss Minnie Pharoah donated a generous monetery gift. The money will be used to buy a desk for the minister's study, which will be dedicated to the memory of Rev. Fee. This gesture was much appreciated by the members.

The worship service and program was conducted by Mrs. Lorne Hogoboam and Mrs. Ray S. Brown. A hymn was sung. Luke 16:19-31 was read in unison after which Mrs. Hogoboam gave a meditation on the scripture and a poem. Taking the chapter "The Green Revolution" from the study book, Mrs. Hogoboam and Mrs. Brown by the question and answer method showed that India is making much progress in Agriculture.

A hymn preceeded the benediction.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Bob Hummel and Mrs. John McIntosh as hostesses.



Leveres Clean Up

Sunday, January 28th was a big day at Connaught Park for the Levere family.

David Hudson, owned by Harold Levere, Winchester and driven by Ross Curran ran the mile in 2:19.4 to win by a length. Later the same afternoon, 'Willie Make It A', owned by Cecil and Norine Levere, Brockville, and also driven by Ross Curran covered the distance in 2:13.3 leaving the rest of the field behind.

The winners are shown in accompanying photos.



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Women And Heart Disease: Fair Sex Fares Better



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One of the most important dividends from the vast amount of research in heart and blood vessel disease has been the identification of certain "risk factors" influencing a person's likelihood of suffering a heart attack. Sex is one of those factors and is one of three factors over which an individual has no control. The others are age and heredity.

Happily for the fair sex, the very fact of being female affords them a considerable measure of protection from heart disease. Until they reach the age of 45, women suffer heart attacks at one-sixth the rate of men of similar age, although the gap narrows to one-half by age 55 and continues to narrow later in life. Also, throughout their lives, the heart attacks suffered by women are less severe.

With high blood pressure the pattern is somewhat different. Until age 44 women develop high blood pressure less frequently than men. Between 44 and 55 the frequency is about the same. At 55 it rises above the rate for men and stays there. However, women seem to be better able to withstand most of the complications of high blood pressure - heart attack, stroke, heart failure, and hypertensive heart disease.

There are, of course, exceptions to every rule, and the above information should not encourage women to lose sight of the importance of protecting themselves against high blood pressure. They should not neglect medical check-ups to make sure their blood pressure remains at a safe level. If it has a tendency to rise, proper medication and medical supervision can usually keep it under control. The ability to control high blood pressure has been one of the most significant advances of medical science.

Women should take care of their hearts by keeping their bodies and minds young. They should keep slim by maintaining a sensible diet and by remaining active. By retaining a young outlook on life women can avoid some of the mental stress that often comes with advancing years. Also, avoiding a diet rich in animal fats and cholesterol will help them to remain longer on the safe side of the heart attack ledger.

Walking at a fast clip is also a good way to keep the body in tone. Sauntering is useless and the objective should be to work up to a snappy pace gradually. Once the right stride is attained, there is a general feeling of well-being and the momentum is exhilerating.

In addition to guarding against heart disease in themselves, women can do much to minimize the possibility of these killer diseases in their husbands and children. Housewives should plan their menus around sensible diets available from your local Heart Foundation. Such a diet should include skim, fortified milk; less beef, pork and lamb and more fish and chicken; margarine instead of butter; fewer egg yolks in their regular diet and cooking.

While diet is important, there are additional ways women can help their families maintain healthy hearts. A serene, stress-free home environment and enough rest and relaxation for all are good starting points.

The Heart Foundations throughout Canada provide free information designed to help the homemaker help her own heart and the hearts of her loved ones and should be contacted for additional information, which is provided as a free service.

Heart Disease is a problem about which lots can be done, thanks to knowledge gained from research. The research and education programmes of your Heart Foundation are financed by the annual Heart Fund campaign in February - Heart Month.

You can help with a generous donation.

Next: High Blood Pressure: A "Silent" Killer.

List Bookmobile Visitation Dates

The S D & G United Counties bookmobile will visit the following locations during the week of February 19th.

Tuesday, February 20th: Williamsburg C., 11:30 - 12:00; Inkerman, 1:30 - 3:00; Hallville, 3:15 - 3:30; Mountain, 3:45 - 4:15.

Wednesday, February 21st: Maple Ridge, 1:30 - 2:30; Bouckhill, 3:00 - 3:15; Winchester Springs, 3:30 - 4:00.

Friday, February 23rd: Crysler, 11:50 - 1:00; Morewood C., 3:20 - 4:00.

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The Valley Sportsman

by Bob Rosborough

Someone asked me if I had a sure fired method of catching fish through the ice. I immediately answered with a NO. I don't think anyone has a perfect combination for catching fish while ice fishing but some people do seem to catch more fish than others.

One fellow I know never seems to come home empty handed. He's a speckled trout fisherman and he always seems to catch two or three nice ones. I asked him his method and he told me he uses corn. Kernel corn. I was a wee bit skeptical but then again, I'll try anything once. Do you know something? Those darn corn kernels worked. Now I didn't get a great catch everytime but three out of four isn't bad. Another friend uses a combination which baffles me. It's a combination job which he made himself . . . no respectable store would ever sell a contraption like it. It's a home-made jig with coloured beads set on gold wire. It has two single hooks and is made in the shape of a "Y". He catches quite a few lakers on it by placing a small minnow on each hook. I guess the flashy park of the bait draws the fish and when the lakers get there, they feel they might as well have a free meal at the same time.

Ice fishing is a lot of fun but it can be dangerous. Most small lakes are safe but the large ones have pockets of water and several places have thin ice with heavy snow cover. If you decide to take a try at ice fishing I'd suggest you find out the ice conditions before you go. And a word to the snowmobilers who read this column. It takes a good layer of ice to support a snowmobile so please be careful. I sometimes quote statistics and I'd hate to have one of my readers in the stats column.

Looking back, 1972 was a good year all around for the sportsman. Hunting and fishing success was good . . . pollution was knocked down for a couple loops . . . and 1972 was the year I decided to write this column. I have made several friends through this column and have received letters from people in all walks of life . . . letters from all over the territory and some from the United States. I have only one thing to say to my readers . . . THANK YOU. Thank you for making this column a success. Please keep writing because it is your ideas and questions, your notes and comments that give me the material to write each column separately. How about dropping me a line or two in 1973? Write The Valley Sportsman, Box 292 Smiths Falls, Ontario.

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Carnival Queen Contest

The 1973 Carnival Queen Contest will be held at the Community Centre beginning at 8:00 p.m. All girls 14 to 22 years are eligible to enter and forms are now available by contacting Jim Helmer, Winchester.

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
BEGINS AT 1 P.M. SATURDAY AT THE PARK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Smorgasbord Style Church Dinners will be served at both United and Presbyterian Churches. Adults $2.00, Children under 12 years $1.00
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—"Moms" play Wee Wee Hockey Players
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Mountain Township will play Winchester Township in Broomball Contest.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Old Timers' Hockey featuring Inkerman Rockets and Winchester Junior Team.
9:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Social Time at Community Centre Hall under direction of Winchester Fire Dept.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Bean Supper at Legion Hall.
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Auction Bake Sale; Card Games; Crokinole at Arena. Transportation for Senior Citizens contact John Barrett. Coffee and Donuts will be served in hall only.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Ladies' Broomball Game.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Skill Games On Ice including a Ladies' Pancake Race, Rope Pulling Contest, Shoot-A-Hole, Curl-A-Spot. Prizes will be awarded.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
Beginning at 6:30 a.m.—C.G.I.T. Breakfast at United Church
Beginning at 8:00 a.m.—Minor Hockey Events
Beginning at 9:30 a.m.—Business Girls' Bonspiel followed by Winchester's Invitational Friendly
Beginning at 1:00 p.m.—Snowmobile Rally
Beginning at 1:00 p.m.—Tobogganning, Sleighing and Skiing can be enjoyed at "The Hill At The Park"
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Masquerade and Costume Skating, followed by Racing Events
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Carnival Queen Contest. All girls 14 to 22 are eligible and entry forms are available.
Beginning at 9:00 p.m.—Figure Skating Program

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
Morning Worship Services will be held in all churches
Beginning at 2:00 p.m.—Family Skating to Conn Organ music
Beginning at 3:00 p.m.—Snow Sculpture Judging will begin. All entrants should contact George Elliott prior to this date. Prizes will be given.

It Should Be Noted . . .
(a) All proceeds to Community Recreation Facilities.
(b) Last Year's Carnival Queen and Princesses will grace all all events by their presence.
(c) '73 Carnival Buttons are on sale at 50¢ each in local business places, courtesy of Winchester Lions Club.
(d) Refreshments always available at Community Centre Booth.
(e) Arena Admission: Adults 50¢; under 12 years 25¢