WINCHESTER PRESS

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This week...

SPORTS: *NDDHS wins district curling championship.....page 4*

FARM: *Management needed to maximize profits ..... page B-2*

FEATURE: *Communicating with more than words...page B-8*

Family .....page 2
Liquor theft.....page 3
Sports .....pages 4 to 8
Wanted: ducks for bog.....page 9
Classifieds .....pages 10 and 11
No licence for lateness.....page 12
Big band makes return.....page 13
Walter Baker.....page 14
Editorial .....page B-1
Farm ..... pages B-2 to B-4
Ormond carnival .....page B-5
Russell pageant .....page B-6
Tax tips.....page B-7

Kidney canvass

This year the door-to-door Fight for Life campaign of the Kidney Foundation is being held in early March. Other years the canvassers were out in June, but organizers have decided to solicit in the area from March 1 to 14.

Smith in Kemptville

Stuart Smith, Opposition leader, will be in Kemptville on Saturday to officially open the campaign headquarters for Paul Raina, Liberal hopeful in Carleton-Grenville. Smith is expected to arrive at the 11 Prescott St. headquarters about 8:30 a.m.

Manpower meeting

The annual meeting of the local agricultural manpower board will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Drop-In Centre in Chesterville. The public is invited to the meeting which starts at 8 p.m.

Dillabough advisor

Morrisburg Reeve William Dillabough has been appointed to the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport.

New horizons

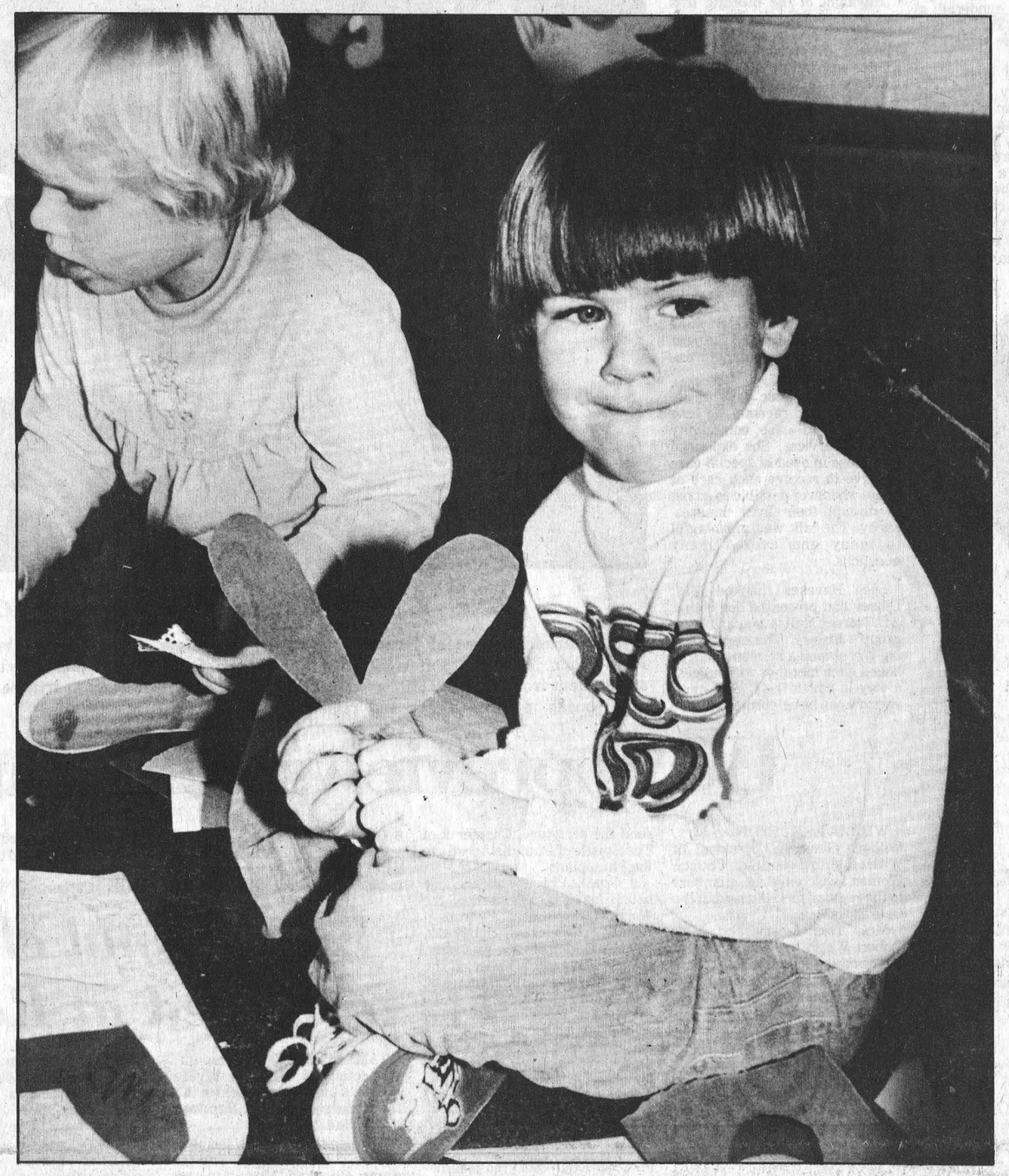
Two local groups have received New Horizons grants from the federal government. The Club du Bonheur of Crysler has received $6,579 for social and recreational needs while the Senior Citizen section of the Morrisburg Gold Club has been granted $2,348 to expand its facilities.

Centurian Alert

Winchester Centurians are reminded that their program chairman has an interesting and extremely important agenda programmed for their regular February meeting next Thursday (Feb. 19). Full attendance is anticipated.

Enumeration

Voters are reminded that enumeration begins on Monday (Feb. 16) and continues until next Saturday (Feb. 21). Other important dates to remember in connection with the March 19 provincial election are: revision period, Feb. 23 - March 7; advance polls, March 14 and March 16.



Here's my heart

Jeff Annable, 5, was looking for a sweetheart to give this Valentine card on Monday.

Kindergarten students in Arlene Nesbitt's class at Winchester Public School were preparing for Valentine's Day by making their own cards when the picture was taken. They then displayed the hearts of their Valentine Fish Tank.

The photographer never did find out if Jeff hooked his sweetheart.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wintario may thaw rink funds

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — The signs of a thaw by the provincial government of the frozen Wintario capital funds may mean good news for the Metcalfe Community Centre.

Community centre board spokesman Ken Kingsbury appeared before Osgoode Township Council last week to outline the proposed renovations for the centre.

Kingsbury said the board plans to apply for Wintario funding right away before the governments gets too inundated with requests. Although he said there was no actual breakdown of costs yet, Kingsbury estimated the total renovation program would cost about $270,000.

Plans include a new ice surface with improved insulation and new 50-pound compressor with an oversized condenser. Eventually, this could enable the ice season to be extended to 11 months from the present five.

Kingsbury said the community centre board now has approximately $21,500 set aside for the work. He said even with Wintario grants, about $100,000 would still have to be raised locally.

Council discussed matching local funds with township funds, but made no commitment. Reeve Al Bouwers said he had no wish to debenture the project.

Council decided it would agree to support in principle the renovations provided adequate Wintario and community centre grants became available.

A public meeting is planned for next Wednesday (Feb. 18) for 8 p.m. to discuss the proposals. It will be held at the community centre hall.

SMOKE PROBLEM

Local residents north of Vernon who have been complaining that smoke gets in their eyes may just have to grin and bear it until spring.

One source of the problem which is drifting in the Highway 31-Regional Road 6 area, is the township garbage dump. Fire Chief Peter Griffin has vowed he will charge

Continued on page 3

Osie Villeneuve seeks re-election

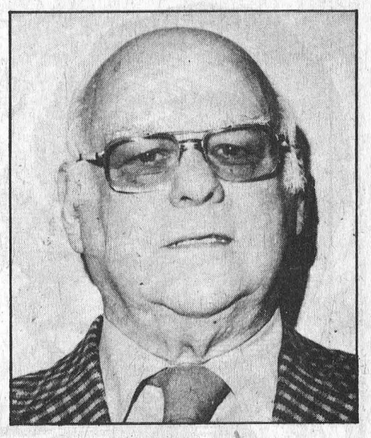
MAXVILLE — Osie Villeneuve is going to give Queen's Park one more try.

The veteran Progressive Conservative MLA for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry has announced he will be seeking his party's nomination to contest the riding.

The Tory candidate will be picked at an open nomination convention this Tuesday night (Feb. 17) at Tagwi Secondary School near Monkland.

Villeneuve, 74, has served as a provincial and federal member of parliament since 1948. He announced a planned retirement last summer but said he reconsidered the move because of his belief that Ontario needs a majority government.

"My experience of sitting in government in a minority situation over the past few years has convinced me that a majority government is essential and necessary to make the tough decisions needed in these trying times," he said.



Osie Villeneuve

He added that he is looking forward to returning to Queen's Park and chairing the standing committee on natural resources as well as sitting on the province's constitutional committee.

Villeneuve predicted that leadership will be a key issue in the campaign. He said this should benefit Premier William Davis, since the premier is more experienced than Opposition Leader Stuart Smith or NDP Leader Michael Cassidy.

"I have no hesitation in saying that as a leader Premier Davis has much more to offer than either of his opponents ... he will give honest and stable government which is very essential at this time, in view of the challenging problems that are facing the country."

In announcing his decision to seek re-election, Villeneuve praised government improvements in services for French-speaking residents of the province.

"I appreciate Premier Davis' fairness at all times to give a minority French population improved services in the areas where needed."

He also said he would like to return to office to work for large tile drain grants for the United Counties.

"Tile drains are perhaps the best method of increasing farm productivity and returning dividends in a few, short years," he said.

At next week's nomination convention four delegates from each polling subdivision in the riding will vote for the Tory candidate. It is an open meeting and any member of the party can be nominated.

So far, only former Mountain Reeve Ewart Simms has also announced he will be nominated at the meeting. The meeting begins at 8:15, with delegates asked to register between 7:30 and 8:15.

The Liberals have already nominated Gerry Rosenquist as their candidate in the March 19 election.

In the last election Villeneuve polled 10,533 votes as he defeated Grit nominee John Whitteker and NDP candidate Joe O'Neill.

Four new events for 10-day carnival

WINCHESTER — A teen disco party, old time skating for the family, Monte Carlo day and snowmobile rally are four of the new events lined up for this year's carnival.

Winchester's annual winter extravaganza starts next Thursday (Feb. 19) and continues until the following Sunday.

Organizer Frank Morgan said with all of the new events planned, as well as the highly successful repeat events from last year, the carnival is guaranteed to be a success.

As in other years, carnival buttons are on sale for $2. Wearing a pin means special reduced prices for carnival events, as well as getting into the carnival spirit.

This year's events kick off with a public school costume skating party next Thursday afternoon at the arena.

Then, in the evening, the action returns to the ice surface as the Moms play the Wee Wees and figure skaters perform. The popular Ladies' pancake flipping contest will also be held, as will tricycle races.

The highlight of the day will be the Carnival Queen Contest. Entry forms are available from the CountryBoy and North Dundas District High School.

Afterwards, a family dance featuring Shad's Disco is being held upstairs in the hall.

On Friday, a bean supper starts at 5 p.m. at the Legion. Then the Metcalfe Jets meet the Hawks in a battle for first place. Upstairs at the rink, the Carnival Dance, again featuring Shad's Disco, is planned.

Saturday the events start early in the morning with a pancake breakfast, courtesy of the Boy Scouts. The Legion is also sponsoring a Snowmobile Rally, and at 1 a.m. 12 solid hours of Monte Carlo fun starts in the Lions Hall.

In the evening CFRA and Coke are sponsoring Super Stars of Rock and disco dancing. A pre-teens show is planned for 3 to 5, with a show for teenagers from 7 to 12.

On Sunday, following church services, a cross country ski rally starts at 2 p.m. At the same time Fawcett's Conn organ will be performing for an Old Time Skating Party in the arena.

The Carnival ends with a supper and performance by the Winchester & District Concert Band in the arena hall from 5 to 7 p.m. A bake sale in support of the band will also be held.

Three studies to firm

Authority members at odds over awarding of contracts

BERWICK — One company now controls three components of the South Nation River Conservation Authority's (SNRCA) $1.6 million basin study.

James F. MacLaren Limited, engineering consultants of Ottawa, were awarded the ground water component study at last Wednesday's executive meeting. This is the third study to be awarded to the firm in six months.

Last July, MacLaren's bid of $44,918 for the fish and wildlife study was accepted by the executive. In December, MacLaren again signed a contract with the SNRCA to perform the water resources study. It has a price tag of $319,225.

A budget for the ground study water is still being worked out by the authority. Secretary-treasurer Ken Dunlop said a dollar value hasn't been set because they hope to incorporate the cost into the water resources study.

Originally, a separate consulting firm had been proposed but it now seems much of the data used in the water resources study can be utilized in the ground water study.

General Manager Mike McGarrett explained that determining the effects of water management schemes, land use changes and strategies on ground water supply is in direct relation to the water resources study. By giving MacLaren the study, since they already have much of the data needed, McGarrett said the SNRCA will save money.

Executive members Harold Keenan and Gaston Patenaude, however, didn't see it that way. They said the authority should stick to its policy of asking for several contract bids.

"You can talk to as many consultants as you want before a project and they'll all have different ideas," said McGarrett. "Because professionals are different than contractors, you have to consider more than just the lowest bid."

According to McGarrett, valuable time could be saved by going with a firm the authority already knows can do the job.

Keenan argued that data collected by MacLaren is actually the SNCRA's property since the authority is paying the bill. Other firms should have access to the data, he said. And, according to Keenan, the authority is setting a risky precedent by awarding MacLaren the study.

In his progress report, McGarrett said all other studies were well under way and that they could expect a wrap-up date for some time around the end of March.

Contract 3 of the channelization project on the South Nation River should commence this spring. It will run west from the Nation Valley Bridge for about 2 miles (3.5 km) to Cass Bridge. A total of 37,000 cubic metres of debris will be removed along with 700 cubic metres of rock.

The river will have an 80 foot width when work is completed. Two disposal sites, totalling 60 acres have been purchased along the river.

Tenders for the work should be awarded by March 25. Tender deadline is set for Feb.

Continued on page 3

Joe O'Neill to try again

GLEN ROBERTSON — Joe O'Neill, who ran as the NDP candidate in the 1977 provincial election, has tossed his hat into the ring again.

Monday morning he announced he will be seeking his party's nomination to run in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry. The nomination meeting will be held next week, although a final date and location still have to be announced.

O'Neill said he wants the nomination because he thinks the NDP can be an important voice for the area regarding issues such as OHIP, farm drainage funding and the farm capital grant system.

He added that by running a second time, the electorate will associate continuity and commitment to the fledgling riding association.

O'Neill, a general contractor and farmer, is a board member of the National Farmers Union and a member of the provincial council of the Ontario NDP. He is married, with four children, and is a past president of the Association of Catholic Parents of the SD&G Separate School Board.

In the 1977 election, he received 2,788 votes to Osie Villeneuve's 10,533 and John Whitteker's 8,111.

Vanden Bosch named to SNRCA

BERWICK — Lobbying by local farmers for more input into the South Nation River Conservation Authority appears to have paid off.

Stan Vanden Bosch, a farmer from Chesterville, and Gerald Hough, a Prescott-area farmer, have been appointed for three-year terms to the authority.

Vanden Bosch and Hough are two of the three provincial appointments to the 34-man board. The other provincial member is W.E. Burton.

The appointments come from a recommendation made by Dan Harkin, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, to Osie Villeneuve, MLA for Stormont - Dundas - Glengarry.

A federation spokesman said the DFA is ecstatic over the appointments because it means greater farmer input into the SNRCA and its massive water basin study now underway.

Vanden Bosch and Hough take over their new duties on Tuesday night, at the annual meeting of the authority.

They replace Eric Casselman and Clovis Tourigny.

In-camera meeting on rowdyism

WINCHESTER — A special in-camera meeting between town council and the Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday night to discuss rowdyism in the village.

The meeting came following a resolution asking for the meeting passed at the monthly session of the chamber on Monday. The meeting was one of the shortest public gatherings of the business association on record, as they voted to hold the meeting behind closed doors shortly after the meeting was called to order.

Local businessmen are concerned that a recent outbreak of rowdyism needs to be stopped before it gets out of hand. A fight at the pinball arcade, as well as several mix-ups at the main corner in the past few weeks, have raised businessmen's concerns over the problem.

During the public portion of Monday's meeting, the chamber briefly discussed the trade fair and elected a new executive.

The results of Wednesday's meeting were not available at press time.

WCTU awards 'Life' pin

The January meeting of Winchester WCTU was held recently at the Senior Citizens Common Room, with Mrs. Nina Woods, president, in the chair. Opening hymn, "Stand Up For Jesus", was sung, followed by prayer.

Membership fees were collected and yearly reports of all committee were given. 1980 was considered a very successful year, including placing a float in the Santa Claus parade for the first time. Reports of the poster contest were given by the president, who mentioned the better quality of this year's entries. Prizes will be given at the Medal Elocution Contest to take place Friday, March 13, at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sheldon Robinson and Miss Annie Coons rendered a beautiful duet: All That Thrills The Soul. Cards were signed for sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. T.J. Keyes and Miss Kathleen Kennedy were in charge of the program of the day. Miss Kennedy read an article and entitled It's a Family Affair. Mrs. Keyes read an article on stewardship and mentioned a number of ways in which it can be practised. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Keyes.

Lunch was served by the program committee, who was thanked by Mrs. Ernest Merkley. Members and guests brought in many bars of soap for missions. Members were reminded of the county convention on April 24.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a Provincial Life Membership to Mrs. John Barrett, in recognition of her many years of faithful service as treasurer of Dundas-Grenville Union.

St. Paul's ladies hold meeting

St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid held their February meeting on Monday evening at the church.

President Margaret Johnstone opened the meeting with a poem called Love. In keeping with the Valentine theme Mrs. Isabel Smith led devotions with the text, I Cor. 13, a reading on Love, Tell and Show explaining the origin of St. Valentine and followed with prayer.

Secretary Marilyn Wouters read the minutes of the last meeting and had roll call. Anne McIntosh gave the treasurer's report in Doris McVey's absence. A minute's silence was held to remember a beloved member, the late Delia Robinson.

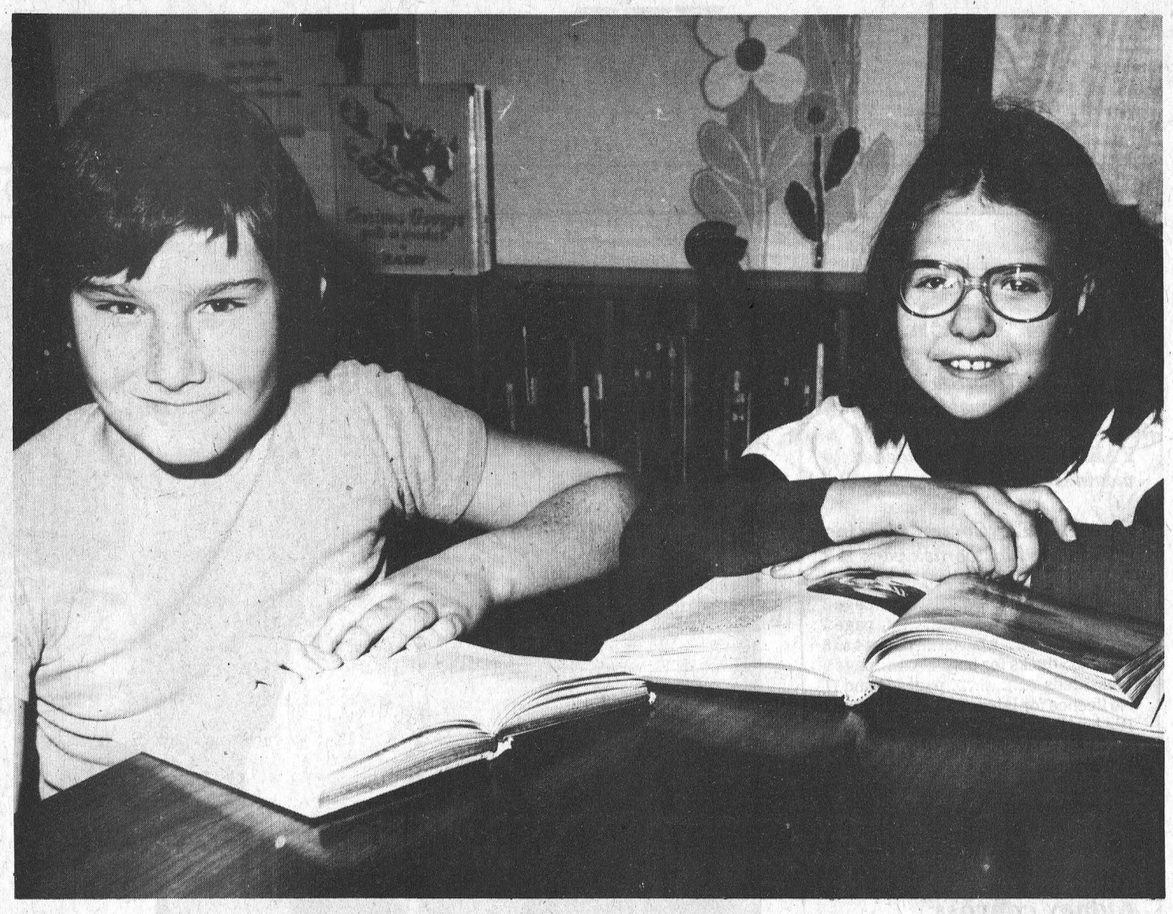
After the business meeting a delicious lunch was served by Norma Duncan and Beattie Bailey. The members recited the Lord's Prayer in closing.

St. Daniel's organization marks 50th

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This year the St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League is celebrating its 50th anniversary and the year started off with a most interesting guest speaker.

Mrs. Rita Dinner gave an informative talk recently on long term chronic care community support services. She explained how those in need of special care deserve to receive such care at home whenever possible so as not to disrupt their lives unnecessarily. The talk was meaningful to many and evoked many questions.

Dien Havekes thanked Mrs. Dinner and presented her with a gift. Noreen Hall is preparing the group's history. The next meeting is a planning session and it is hoped each member will suggest a way in which the CWL's anniversary can be celebrated.

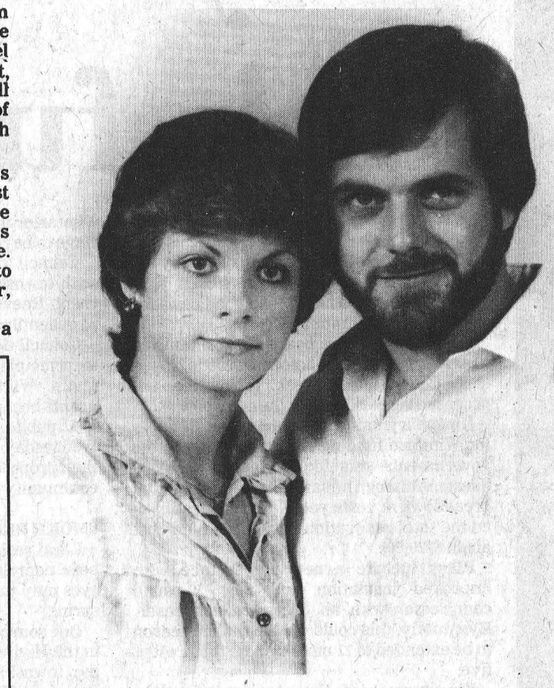


Avid readers raise money

In a Carleton Board of Education Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon, Nichola Stasoff (right) read the most books of any student from Metcalfe Public School. She read a total of 30 books in three weeks and raised $30.60.

Ralph Dixon (left) raised the most money. He read 12 books and collected $60.60 in sponsors. More than 78 students participated in the fund-raising read-a-thon.

Press Photo—Harvey



Brownlee - Crerar

Sid and Beth Brownlee of Osgoode, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Janet Louise to Daniel K. Crerar, son of Ian and Bette Crerar of Vernon, Ontario. Marriage to take place on Saturday, February 14th, 1981 at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Osgoode, Ontario.

UCW previews religious film

WILLIAMSBURG — Mrs. Wilburn Garlough, president of Williamsburg United Church Women, welcomed 16 members to the regular meeting held in the Church Hall.

Mrs. Tom Lowry and Mrs. Robert Walsh were in charge of the worship service. Their theme was Work of the United Church in Canada. Psalm 100 was read by Mrs. Walsh, then Hymn 12, All People That on Earth do Dwell, was sung. After that, Mrs. Lowry read the scripture, Chapter 2 of The Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Philippians.

A Sneak Preview of the one hour film to be televised of the Work of the United Church in Canada was viewed. Hymn 172, Rise Up O Men of God, was sung. Mrs. Walsh read a paper on the call to Stewardship. Hymn 148, The Church is Whereever God's People are Praising, was sung. All the ladies took part in reading and explaining some of the work the church is doing from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

Mrs. Garlough conducted the business part of the meeting. Mrs. Elburn McIntosh read the minutes of the January meeting. Mrs. Garlough read the treasurer's report. Several thank you letters were read. Some of our upcoming dates are World Day of Prayer to be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, March 6. A thank offering service in April, with the theme, the Year of the Disabled. Our next meeting is to be held Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John MacIntosh read a letter from the foster child in Indonesia. Several items of business were attended to. Mrs. Garlough then closed the meeting with prayer.

Miss Catherine Wilson and Mrs. Donald Strader were hostesses for the evening. They served a very dainty Valentine Tea which was much enjoyed by all.

Exceptional child's needs explored at Ramsayville

RAMSAYVILLE — The monthly meeting of the Ramsayville Women's Institute was held in the Top Generation Hall at Ramsayville on Jan. 15.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ronald Winges. The Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect were repeated by the 13 members in attendance. Mrs. William Anderson read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Leslie Drayton gave a treasurer's report.

Included in the business meeting was a report on the progress of the short course which our ladies are attending, a review of the last dinner we served the Lions Club and a discussion on the new 4-H course. The roll call, a modern education advantage I missed, was answered.

Mrs. Gordon Kettles spoke on the motto, you can't build a character for a person but you can show him a pattern to follow. Mrs. Ivan Wyman introduced our speaker, Mrs. John Whyte who spoke on the exceptional child. Mrs. Whyte works with children in the school system who have special needs. Their problems may be of a physical nature, a mental handicap or of a social type. Once their problem is analyzed, additional help is given to the needed area and it is hoped that with patience, understanding, co-operation and time, that this child will be better able to cope with society.

Mrs. Whyte stressed the need for parent volunteers to help in the schools as individual counselling and training is the best method for these children to overcome their unique problems. Mrs. Harold Vodden thanked Mrs. Whyte for her very informative message.

We would like to extend to everyone a welcome to our Feb. 19 meeting when Mary Cook, a well known journalist will be our guest speaker.

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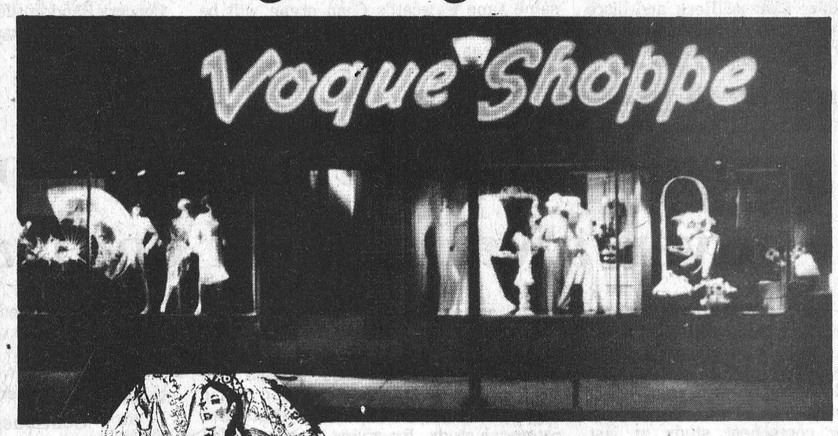



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Time For A Change?

Farmers want road widened

WILLIAMSBURG — A two-man delegation from Grantely wants their township road widened.

Cornelius Heerkens and Clem Rutter told township council on Saturday that the road between lots 2 and 3 in the seventh concession should be placed high on the township's list of priorities for 1981.

They said a ditch was blocked, leading to water backing up in their fields. One of the corners is also eroding, causing problems in the winter for snowplowing.

Roads Superintendent Hugh Garlough agreed that the road could do with some work.

Reeve John Whitteker said council would take the request into consideration in setting the 1981 roads budget. He pointed out that if council approves work on the road, the roads department will not do half a job.

"When we fix up a road we try to fix it up right and then we're done with it," he said.

In other business, Bill Strader asked council to look into preparing a map for the police village of Williamsburg. Strader said he was having problems in determining the boundaries of his property, and an official map might help the situation.

He cited the case of Kemptville, where a similar survey was conducted for $3,000.

"It (a map) may be necessary if water or sewage lines are put in," he said.

Council said they would act on the request if Strader would receive the approval of the police village's trustees.

Council also learned that the Gabemi subdivision bordering the west side of Morrisburg has been approved by the ministry of housing. Some concerns were raised, however, since a $40,000 bond by the subdivider has still not been posted, and a $900 legal bill, the subdivider was supposed to pay has been received by the clerk.

SNRCA to award tenders

Continued from front page

23 and work on the river should start by May, McGarret said. The SNRCA is hoping from a mid-November finishing date.

In other business, the authority has investigated the possibility of construction or remedial work on the South Castor drain in Osgoode Township and the Payne drain in Roxborough Township.

The investigation resulted from a resolution put forth by past executive member Ewart Simms last November, which suggests work could be carried out under the Conservation Act.

"These are real biggies," said McGarrett.

"The South Castor is 14 miles long with drainage work estimated at $3 million. The Payne is 16 miles at a cost of $1 million."

The authority would only be involved in the flood and erosion aspects of the projects he said. A report should be ready by Aug. 1 with flood control criteria which will determine to what extent the authority becomes involved.

"It's quite conceivable that we'll be involved with the South Castor because it's in a flood vulnerable area," said McGarrett. "But I recommend we wait until the end of the year, once the basin study is complete, before making a decision on our involvement."

200 Vernonites rough it

VERNON — If the main streets of Vernon appeared quieter than usual last Sunday afternoon, there was a good reason. Close to 200 people from the village and area had taken to the "forest".

The Vernon Community Association, with the help of the entire community, had organized a fun afternoon at the "Old Rink".

Lack of rink boards and a cabin were no handicap as the laughter and squeals resounded through the trees as the young and not so young spent a couple of hours skating. Many donned skates for the first time in years.

The younger children participated in a fancy dress costume, and they were so cute they were all winners.

A fast moving, hard fought hockey match between the older men and teens caused great excitement - especially when the referee had his back turned.

The afternoon was concluded by members of the V.C.A. serving mounds of hot baked beans and hot dogs from an impromptu chuck wagon.

The snow flakes that fell and melted in the hot food only added to the atmosphere of "roughing it".

It was a tired but happy community that finally winded their way home - having shared a wonderful Canadian winter afternoon together.

North Russell WI enters craft fair

RUSSELL — The January meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. John Morrice.

Mrs. J. Bertrand, president, welcomed everyone. There were 13 members and one visitor present. Members were reminded to bring the history of their farms and homes up-to-date for the curator, Mrs. Beatrice Schroeder. District President Mrs. Keith Dugdale reminded everyone that the district annual will be held May 20 in Navan. She added that members will be asked to pay an extra dollar on membership fees to help defray expenses of the ACWW Conference to be held in Canada in 1983.

Participation in the Summary Day for the Crewel Embroidery Course was discussed and finalized.

Entries to the Embrun Seed and Craft Fair were allotted. This is to be held March 6 and 7.

A delegate was picked for the Women's Institute Conference in Waterloo May 5-7.

Mrs. Beatrice Schroeder, our curator, read several interesting items on early pioneership in the North Russell area, written and preserved by her father Mr. Leonard Wood.

Two injured in one-car accident

WILLIAMSBURG — A one car accident last Sunday afternoon has resulted in minor injuries to two people.

Around 2:50 p.m., Steven Casselman, of R.R. 1 Morrisburg was southbound on Highway 31, one and a half miles south of Williamsburg, when his car swerved off the road and entered the east ditch. With him in the car was Harry Myers, 33, of Williamsburg. Both men sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Casselman was charged by Morrisburg OPP following the incident.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie of Brockville, Mrs. Win Scobie of Ottawa and Verna Beckstead were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckstead and family on Sunday.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the Hummel families in hearing of the passing of their uncle Mr. Willie Hummell of Kissimme, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow and Mrs. Kezia Wells were dinner guest of Dalton Gow and Marilyn on Friday in honor of Denzil Gow's birthday.

The community is glad to hear Mrs. Irene Whitteker is home from Winchester hospital. Hope much improved.

CAN CANCER BE BEATEN?
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$1,000 liquor stolen

Three men and a juvenile were apprehended Saturday afternoon following the theft of a large amount of liquor from the rink.

Winchester OPP report more than $1,000 of liquor and beer was stolen from the Winchester and District Community Centre early Saturday morning. Access was gained through a garage door at the rear of the building, and the liquor was taken from a storage room beneath the south stands.

Three local men, Ralph Meldrum, 20, Ronald Coulter, 18, and Jeffrey Thomas, 16, were detained later in the day. A juvenile was also apprehended.

They will appear in Winchester Provincial Court on Feb. 25. Constable Bill Holmes investigated the incident.

Osgoode council

Continued from front page

anyone who is caught setting fires at the dump.

But another source of the smoke is the farm of David and Mary Bradley. The Bradleys have been clearing 200-acres of scrub muck land in the area for the past two years. This is the first winter they have received complaints of the smoke.

Appearing before council to discuss the problem, Bradley pointed out that he had checked with township officials before beginning the land clearing project. He said the burning did not pose any danger since the area is not the type of soil where the fire can spread underground.

Right now, the fire cannot be put out because the ground is too soft for trucks and Griffin says the fire department does not have enough water to extinguish the burning.

Bradley said the smoking windrows should burn themselves out by spring. He will then bring a bulldozer on the site to spread them.

Bradley admitted that there is probably a smoke problem this year because he attempted to burn too much of the brush at once. He said the land hadn't been cultivated for at least 30 years and the burning was the most successful way of clearing it.

Councillor Fred Alexander, who has inspected the site, expressed concern for the smoke, but said he supported Bradley's method.

"Being a farmer I sort of agree with what's being done," he said. "It's no different from what our forefathers did 100 years ago except that then it was on a much smaller scale."

Council agreed there was little that could be done with the problem and they would just have to wait until the windrows burnt themselves out.

Arthur Farrell dies in hospital

Arthur Francis Farrell, a lifelong highly respected South Mountain resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 1st in his 72nd year.

Born and educated in Mountain Township he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Farrell. At Heckston Mance in 1934 he married the former Lola Myrtle Beggs who survives.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Farrell is survived by five sons and three daughters: Eldon, Smiths Falls; Stan, Oxford Mills; Billy, Houston, B.C.; Frances (Mrs. Keith Crawford), Sackville, N.S.; Ted, Maynard; Doreen (Mrs. Francis Henderson), Brinston; Dora (Mrs. Ken Francis), South Mountain; Mrs. Sandy Stewart, Ottawa; and Dennis of Toronto. Twenty grandchildren also survive. He was predeceased by daughter Marion and son Harold.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. William Hare at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 3. During the solemn and impressive service, one of the deceased's favorite hymns, "How Great Thou Art," was sung by Eleanor MacDonald.

Pall bearers were Earl Fossit, Don Scott, Donat Tremblay, Nelson Scharf, Lyle Sullivan and Dave Black.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cementery.

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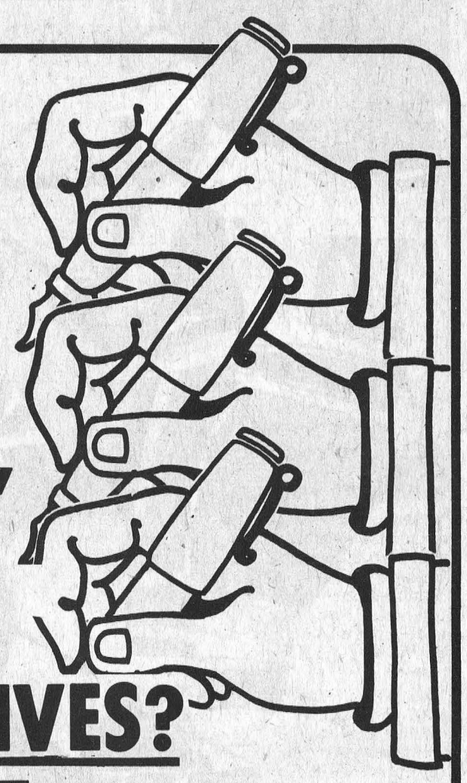

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Was $7,995.
Now $7,495.
Stk. #1033-A Lic. QTF-435

ALTERNATIVE #2
1980 Bobcat
This car, which is hard to tell from new, is the sporty hatchback model equipped with an economical 4 cyl. eng., automatic trans., bucket seats, AM radio, sport wheels. This lovely little Cinnamon metallic car has approx. 17,000 miles driven by the original owner.
Was $5,995.
Now $5,695.
Stk. #8221-A Lic. MTF-444

ALTERNATIVE #3
1980 Chevette
This sporty 4 cyl., 4 speed with Jade metallic paint is as close to new as possible with approx. 12,000 miles driven by one owner. It is set off by its sport stripes. An unbelieveable price, but true.
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ALTERNATIVE #4
1979 Pontiac Laurentian - 4 Door
Hard to believe this car has approx. 18,000 miles and is as good as new. 305 V8 automatic, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, 8-track, Mid-Night Blue metallic with matching interior. Completely reconditioned and ready to go.
Was $6,495.
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Stk. #8394-A Lic. PHA-693

ALTERNATIVE #5
1978 Pontiac Parisienne
The sporty family sedan painted in Burgundy metallic with a luxurious black velour interior is equipped with a 305 V8 automatic trans., P.S., P.B. and capped off with a matching vinyl roof. This low mile, like new auto is ready and waiting for you.
Was $5,995.
Now $5,495.
Stk. #1065-A Lic. NDN-697

ALTERNATIVE #6
1978 Nova - 4 Door Sedan
One of the most desirable North American mid-size cars. This automobile is perfectly appointed with small V8, automatic, P.S., P.B. and an AM radio. The car is thoroughly reconditioned and its original paint is Nutmeg Brown metallic.
Was $5,695.
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Stk. #4129-A Lic. NJD-857

ALTERNATIVE #7
1977 Lemans Coupe
The sporty Lemans 2 door is equipped with a small V8, P.S., P.B., radio, honeycomb wheels and a vinyl roof painted in Sierra Gold. This pretty little car is just waiting for a new home.
Was $4,195.
Now $3,695.
Stk. #4131-B Lic. NXA-535

ALTERNATIVE #8
1977 Buick Skylark
This exceptional little 4 door is equipped with a 6 cyl. eng., automatic trans., P.S., AM radio. The luxurious Beige cloth interior matches its Sun Beige exterior. Better hurry for this one, it won't last long.
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Stk. #8473-A Lic. LWP-149

ALTERNATIVE #9
1977 Buick Century
This sporty, economical 2 door is equipped with an economical V6. A few of this car's many extras include: P.S., P.B., radio, sport wheels, custom stripes and 55,000 miles.
Was $4,595.
Now $3,995.
Stk. #8418-A Lic. LOM-103

ALTERNATIVE #10
1977 Chev Caprice Classic
This top of the line Chev 2 door, luxury car is equipped with all the appointments such as air conditioning, power windows, is original Midnight Black in color with Burgundy cloth interior and options too numerous to mention.
Was $5,995.
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Stk. #8156-0 Lic. LXM-754

ALTERNATIVE #11
1976 Buick Skylark S/R
This Silver 4 door sport sedan was originally a General Motors executive car and was equipped with a 260 cu. in. V8, P.S., P.B., AM/FM, cruise control, power windows, power trunk, power door locks, bucket seats, custom wheels - just for starters. This reconditioned car is like new and ready to go.
Was $4,295.
Now $3,995.
Stk. #8255-A Lic. KKZ-532

ALTERNATIVE #12
1976 Chrysler Newport
The Cordoian Blue metallic, full size, one owner automobile is equipped with an economical V8 with P.S., P.B., AM radio and capped off with a Blue vinyl roof.
Was $3,495.
Now $2,995.
Stk. #8310-A Lic. KOL-934

ALTERNATIVE #13
1976 Buick LeSabre Custom
One of the last full-sized family 4 doors painted in Burgundy metallic with a matching vinyl roof. All the proper appointments and fully reconditioned.
Was $3,895.
Now $3,495.
Stk. #8873-A Lic. KKD-457

ALTERNATIVE #14
Handyman's Special
This 1975 Chrysler Cordoba finished in Silver Gray metallic with Burgundy leather interior needs some finishing touches.
Was $1,695.
Now $995., as is.
Stk. #8397-A Lic. JLM-182

ALTERNATIVE #15
1975 Pontiac Ventura
This most desirable 6 cyl. automatic 2 door with a sporty flair is just waiting to be pampered.
Was $1,995.
Now $1,500., as is.
Stk. #8198-A Lic. EJJ-511

ALTERNATIVE #16
1980 GMC ¾-ton 4 x 4
This low mileage super sharp truck is equipped with new power angle plow ready to work and make money from the oncoming snow.
Was $10,900.
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ALTERNATIVE #17
1980 GMC Pickup
This Nutmeg Brown metallic, one owner truck which was used as a car has Tri-Ad custom stripes, 305 V8, P.S. and P.B. with approx. 13,000 miles. This truck is as good as new.
Was $7,995.
Now $7,495.
Stk. #1052-A Lic. EA2-449

ALTERNATIVE #18
1979 Chev Pickup
This is probably the sharpest truck in the Ottawa Valley. Its V8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, running boards, box rails, sliding rear window are only exceeded by its Black and Silver two-tone paint.
Was $6,995.
Now $6,495.
Stk. #8008-A Lic. EH2-503

ALTERNATIVE #19
1977 GMC Window Van
This van has high miles but is in good mechanical shape and the exterior has been completely reconditioned in Arctic White. The 6 cyl. automatic, P.S., P.B. and air conditioned truck has many trouble free miles left.
Was $4,495.
Now $3,495., as is.
Stk. #8493-A Lic.

ALTERNATIVE #20
1976 Dodge Pickup
This 36,000 mile, one owner has been thoroughly reconditioned. Its small V8 eng., automatic trans., P.S. will give miles of trouble free driving.
Was $3,495.
Now $2,995.
Stk. #1059-A

ALTERNATIVE #21
1973 GMC Pickup
Hard to believe a '73 can look like an '80 but here's one. V8, automatic, P.S., P.B. with approx. 34,000, one owner driven miles. In Antique Gold with matching interior - don't miss this.
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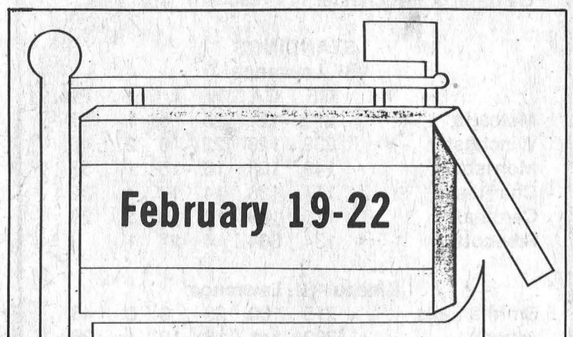

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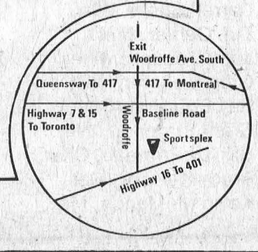

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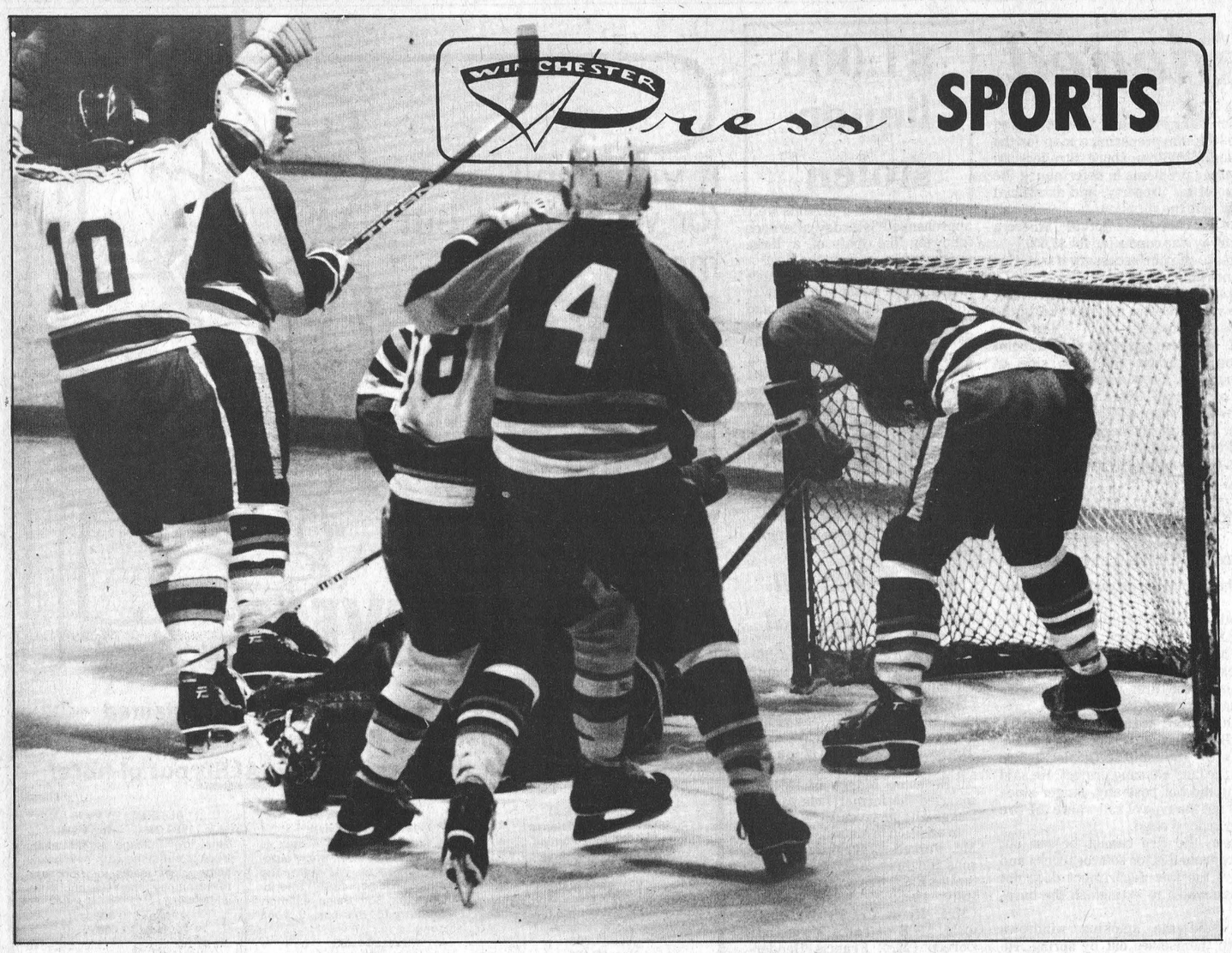

Morrisburg Lions' centre, Mark Payment (white sweater) signals another Gary Beckstead goal. Beckstead scored five times leading the third-place Lions to a 9-6 win over Winchester in Morrisburg Friday night. Hawks' defenceman Ron Richards (4) and Earl Nesbitt covered, but the free-wheeling Beckstead had all kinds of net behind Winchester goalie Dave Spence for his target. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Anderson rink sweeps division 1

OTTAWA — North Dundas District High School under the guidance of skip Stuart Anderson won the 1981 Gore Mutual School Boy Curling Division 1 championship here Sunday defeating the Ottawa Valley champs two games straight.

Anderson's 10th end draw to the four foot supplied Dundas with the trophy and the right to meet the best high school opposition from Kingston, Peterborough and Renfrew this Sunday in Brockville. Two wins on Sunday and Anderson will be one of two rinks from Eastern Ontario to advance to the All Ontario Bonspeil. Anderson could lose once in Brockville and would still get a third game chance to qualify for the provincial.

Sunday's victory at the RCMP rink in this city was wound up in two games by the Anderson foursome who eliminated Sir Wilfred Laurier's Don Lachane's rink 5-4 and 7-5.

Dundas coach John Wilson said Anderson was in complete control of the 5-4 game although the score indicates a real struggle. Game two he said was another matter.

"Had Anderson not made the final shot of the game, Ottawa (Lachance) would've won 7-6 and forced a third and deciding game," he explained.

Wilson said Anderson's final rock looked to be heavy and wide coming in on the house, but curled enough to draw in behind Lechance's rock right to the four foot. That last shot handed North Dundas a crucial 7-5 victory and the Gore Mutual title.

North Dundas qualified for the Ottawa test by winning their St. Lawrence Division B1 with an undefeated record several weeks ago in Brockville.

Sir Wilfred Laurier got to meet North Dundas after playing down through 17 city rinks against stiff opposition. That rink's third - Moore - was also a member of the Ottawa Gallant rink which defeated Anderson's foursome in the regional playoffs for the Pepsi Cola Junior men's title.

Skip Anderson, third Mike Nelson, second Jamie Hicks and lead Dave Nelson are preparing for this Sunday's (Feb. 15) test in Brockville and the possibility of carrying the school's colors on to the provincials.

Morrisburg roars into third place

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — The Morrisburg Lions are roaring again and their players, coaches and fans think those blood curdling sounds belching from the depths of the local den are enough to lock-up another Gill Cup.

Over the weekend the reborn Lions, with recently returned defenceman Gary Beckstead at the helm, knocked off the South East Division least beaten teams — the first-place Metcalfe Jets and second-ranked Winchester Hawks.

Friday night at home Morrisburg took a must game on five goals by Beckstead and, obviously, fired up by their 9-6 triumph over the Hawks moved into Metcalfe on Sunday and gunned down the high flying Jets 5-3.

Those two big wins moved the team into sole possession of third place in this division and if they maintain that rating — which shouldn't be much of a task with Char-Lan playing hot and cold hockey — would ensure a semi-final berth against Winchester.

That early matchup, according to Morrisburg followers, has already been won by the Lions who have gone even further to assume the Jets will take out Char-Lan only to fall prey to their "kings of beasts."

If the playoffs were to start next week the semi-final pairings would pit first-place Metcalfe Jets against fourth place Char-Lan Rebels in series "A".

Series "B" would see Winchester and Morrisburg square off in another rink-jamming best of seven.

That setup would see Cardinal Broncos and Prescott Saints out of action.

Morrisburg's new found glory has come at precisely the right time for a team which has struggled much of the season.

With a 4-2 win over Char-Lan and their weekend success against the Jets and Hawks following a 6-3 loss to Winchester, it seems coach Brian McNairn has his club on the move and will have them in high gear come playoff time.

Although they don't have anyone in the top 10 shooter category and have allowed 168 goals while winning 16 and losing 15 games, Morrisburg is a definite threat and their amazing thirst for playoff silver will carry them a long way. They have bonified defencemen in Chesterville's Gary Beckstead and home brew Gary Jarvis, who is the heart of the team, and big strong forwards like Scott Corden, Mark Payment and Steve Heffernan, but will need "red-hot" goaltending from Rick Lewis when facing the big goal producers in Winchester and Metcalfe not to mention Char-Lan - if that club can ice a consistant lineup.

Metcalfe faced Morrisburg without the division scoring ace Mike Fleming in their lineup on Sunday. And Lions didn't have to contend with Greg McLaren's hard hitting, but were full value beating the Jets in their own hanger.

Metcalfe has an awesome scoring machine which has riddled opposing goalies for 273 goals. Fleming has 45 goals and leads the league 106 points, little Tim Oshier stands third with 51 goals, McLaren has hit for 20, while Bruce Kerfoot and Kevin McManus round out the Jets top 10 contingent with 16 and 19 respectively.

Because Metcalfe is always pumping pucks in their oppositions nets they haven't been tested severely at the defencive level but have a proven goaltender in Rob Burns to stop the rubber when called upon. Their 121 goals against is tops in that department.

Metcalfe has now lost twice to Morrisburg, twice to Winchester and once to Cardinal while piling up 25 wins and a tie.

Winchester lost their sixth game in 30 Friday night in Morrisburg, but took their season series with Morrisburg four games to two and should've won that Friday game had they checked number 19 (Gary Beckstead) who scored five times. Perhaps the Hawks will now shadow Beckstead the way the Lions tied up Darrell Shelp, who still managed to net two goals - including number 50.

Shelp's 53 goals is the best in the league and he can lead the Hawks, but they also have exLion Mark Beaupre who has scored 33 times and hard-working Grant Simpson who has 64 points to go with Dan Lee who has netted 23 not to mention captain Al McLean and Mike Moran, two proven playoff competitors. Backing up three solid forward units are the most experienced defencive corps in either division. Ken Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane are last year men and are joined by the talented Spencerville duo of Brent Norton and Jeff Summers, who get better every time out. Second year man Rick Grisel and first year defenders Ron Richards and Dennis Sullivan round out the corps who play in front of two experienced and talented goalies in the persons of Bruce Jones and Dave Spence.

Right now Char-Lan is the other team in the playoff picture and they can get hot goal tending and have Harvey Primeau, Ray Bourdon and Marc Seguin to put the puck in the net but indifference at the player level has cost them too dearly this season and will probably be their undoing early in the semis.

Cardinal Broncos are tough and have beaten all the top teams, but recent injuries and a tendancy for taking bad penalties has been their downfall. Should they overtake Char-Lan and make post-season action, they will give who ever they meet a very hard time.

Cardinal must, however, face Metcalfe and Winchester, Morrisburg twice and Char-Lan while trying to make fourth place.

Morrisburg has just four games remaining including those two with Cardinal and another pair with last place Prescott, and easy schedule which should pad their third place finish.

Metcalfe and Winchester have their work cut out for them and could possibly trade places - depending of course on the final three weeks of play. They face each other twice in a home and home set which will close the regular season. Hawks must also play Char-Lan back to back this weekend, take on the Broncos in Cardinal and travel back to Prescott one more time. Jets have to play Prescott, Cardinal and Char-Lan besides the Hawks.

Rebels finish up with a pair against Cardinal and Winchester and one in Metcalfe.

With time running out in the 1980-81 season, first place is still in some doubt with just five points separating the Jets and Hawks, third looks to the Lions, but the final playoff berth is either Cardinal's or Char-Lan's.

There will be plenty of pucks hit twine and hours of great entertainment for local fans before another plaque goes on the Gill Cup.

Hawks split weekend

Shelp scores 5, now at 53

WINCHESTER — Darrell Shelp, Winchester Hawks sophomore centreman, became the first every Hawk to score 50 or more goals in a season, connecting five times in the team's win over Prescott and loss in Morrisburg over the weekend.

Friday night in Morrisburg he reached the magical plateau inspite of the rough coverage afforded him by the hometown Lions. In spite of being manhandled by shadow Tom Jarvis and company, the history-making Hawk scored numbers 49 and 50 and set up two more in Winchester's 9-6 loss to the Lions. Across the centre line Chesterville's Gary Beckstead was a one man wrecking crew for the winners beating goalies Dave Spence and Bruce Jones for five goals.

Sunday afternoon in front of 200 hometown fans, Shelp upped his total to 53 (tops in the division) as the short-staffed Hawks whipped the Prescott Sanits 11-1. Mark Beaupre also had the hat trick while Mike Moran just missed by one. He scored twice and set up three for his most productive game of the campaign. It wasn't for lack of effort or chances Moran didn't score three because his centreman, Beaupre, handed him lots of good passes, but Saints Tony Fortier and his goal posts weren't about to give up a third Hawks' hat trick. Pete Marriner scored one and set up one as did Dean McIntosh. Dan "18 wheeler" Lee trucked from end-to-end on a solo rush to dent the twine and assisted on two others. Sturdy Brent Norton set up two for the winners who led 4-0 after one period, 7-0 after two and 11-1 at the buzzer. Jeff Summers added three assists to the cause as he continues to shine on the blueline. Midget Bourk Boyd came up for his first "look see" at Junior B and earned an assist playing with Shelp and Grant Simpson. Simpson picked up two helpers but couldn't buy a big one. Rookie Denis Sullivan drew three assists, working a line with Moran and Beaupre.

Hawks were without five regulars for Sunday's contest and used Boyd and Moore as capable replacements.

Captain Al McLean and Curtis McMillan missed both weekend encounters and Marc Beaupre didn't play Friday. Defenceman Ken Sullivan was injured in Morrisburg and a previous back ailment kept Ken Shay from dressing on Sunday. Veteran winger Rudy Grisel was working and didn't meet the Saints.



Darrell Shelp

Saints spoiled Bruce Jones' shutout tipping a Chris Logstrip shot behind the net minder at 19:33 of the final frame.

Each team took nine minors in the contest which saw Winchester's goals against the Saints climb to 31 in two games.

LIONS GET BIG WIN

Morrisburg got five goals from recently returned defenceman Gary Beckstead, dumping the visiting Hawks 9-6. Beckstead had a field day in Winchester's end, but he was supposed to be watched all night. His cover dissappeared five times and five times the Chesterville native ripped blistering drives behind Spence and Jones. He beat Spence three times and Jones twice while Steve Heffernan, Mike Dubeau, Tom Hodgson and Scott Cordon pumped home the others.

Morrisburg had their lid on Hawks' Darrell Shelp all night, but he escaped long enough to score twice and set up markers by Brent Norton on the power-play and Grant Simpson from the faceoff at 9:11 of period three.

Defenceman Kevin Cochrane ripped in Hawks' fifth goal from the blueline at 19:19 of the third and set up a Dan Lee breakaway at 13:37 of the first period. Rudy Grisel picked up two assists, Norton two, Shelp two, Cochrane and Summers one each.

Lions led 4-2 after a period and were ahead 6-4 after two.

Jones was sharp after coming into the game, stopping two clear cut breakaways. At the other end of the arena Rick Lewis gave up six, but held Winchester at bay when they were pressing for a comeback in period two.

Each team took 10 minors with dozens of more situations passing unnoticed.

Hawks took the seasonal series with Morrisburg four games to two.

Winchester Hawks' scoring

	30 Games GP	G	A	PM	Pts.
D. Shelp	29	53	34	39	87
M. Beaupre	29	33	34	52	67
G. Simpson	30	19	45	12	64
D. Lee	26	23	18	78	41
A. McLean	24	14	21	53	35
K. Shay	29	13	21	6	34
R. Grisel	25	16	15	41	31
P. Marriner	30	10	18	22	28
D. McIntosh	30	10	17	26	27
K. Sullivan	29	5	18	28	23
C. McMillan	24	9	12	12	21
K. Cochrane	28	4	16	24	20
Rick Grisel	30	2	15	45	17
M. Moran	16	9	6	38	15
A. Frappier	8	3	8	2	11
R. Richards	25	1	9	93	10

J. Summers	9	0	7	10	7
Bruins	9	0	9	40	9
B. Norton	9	2	7	12	9
Bruins	3	0	2	23	2
K. Moore	9	4	2	2	6
T. Carkner	2	0	0	0	0
K. Guy	2	0	0	0	0
K. Rose	1	0	0	0	0
B. Boyd	1	0	1	0	1

GOALIES

	GP	W	L	T	GA
B. Jones	16	12	4	0	69
D. Spence	14	10	2	2	60

RECORD

GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
30	232	129	22	6	2	46

Jets whip Rebels, lose to Lions

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Metcalfe Jets, playing shorthanded managed to come out of last weekend batting exactly 500. After thoroughly trouncing Char-Lan 'Rebels' at Williamstown on Saturday night the boys were edged by a souped-up Morrisburg squad on Sunday afternoon.

The Lions appear to be gaining momentum as the regular seasons draws to a close and will definitely be right in the thick of it, when play-downs get under way.

In fairness to the Jets it must be noted the league's top scoring team was playing shorthanded for both games. Fleming, sitting out a 3-game suspension; McLaren, still on the injury list and Cavan, who was injured in Williamstown on Saturday.

Fleming will definitely be back in action for Friday night's game at Prescott and when Cardinal comes to Metcalfe on Sunday afternoon. Both McLaren and Cavan are doubtful starters.

AT WILLIAMSTOWN

The Char-Lan team always comes on strong in the early stages of a game but, due to player shortage, tires after the initial period.

This was the story again on Saturday night when they opened up a 2-goal lead before the game was ten minutes old. Dave Fontain fired the first and Rob Hope the second. Jim Kerfoot teamed with Racine and McGee to put Metcalfe on the scoreboard but before the period ended the Rebels had fired home two more and skated off enjoying an apparently comfortable 4 to 1 margin. Neil Sandilands scored number '3' and it was Fontain again with only a second remaining.

IGNITE NO. 2 JET

Jets ignited another 'burner' in the second frame scoring four unanswered goals before the hapless Rebels could get untracked. Bruce Kerfoot netted the first one and then it was Stoker, Racine and McGee in that order before Kenton Spink managed to slip one by Petschenig and end the second period with Jets nursing a 1-goal lead. Jim Kerfoot picked up a pair of assists while Bruce Kerfoot, Debeor and McManus each earned on helper point.

Period three was all Metcalfe. Oshier hit early, quickly followed by Racine, Jim Kerfoot and McManus. With time slowly running out Spink scored his second of the night for Char-Lan but this was quickly nullified by Jim Kerfoot (his third of the game).

Credited with 'assist' points in the last period were Bruce Kerfoot (3); Debeor and McGee, (2 each); Oshier, McManus and Stoker, (1 each).

BACK HOME ON SUNDAY

One of the largest crowds of the season enjoyed an exciting Sunday afternoon game and, despite playing without Fleming, McLaren and Cavan, the home boys came within an ace of pulling this one out of the fire. A brief lapse in the closing minutes of the second period proved their downfall.

The Jets moved into an early lead when Oshier streaked in alone, circled the defence and looped a backhander into the top corner. Three minutes later, however, Tom Jarvis knotted the score and there was only four minutes remaining when Racine picked up a loose puck followed a scramble in front of the net, slipped one over Lewis, and Jets skated off with an extremely unconfortable 1-goal lead.

The second period was only into the third minute when Leo Lafortune took a long pass from Mike Hefferman, beat a screened Burns and the score was 2-all.

For the next 12 minutes both teams battled relentlessly but neither Burns between the pipes for Metcalfe, or Lewis would yield an inch. The clock read 14:01 when Oshier found an opening after taking a quick pass from Deboer, but this marker, as well as giving Jets the lead once more, also appeared to add fuel to the Lions attack.

Two minutes after the Oshier marker Scott Corden gave Morrisburg the lead again, and 24 seconds later Steve Heffernan added another — and before the Jets got back on track the score was 5 to 3 with Gary Beckstead netting the final one with help from Mike Heffernan.

The final period was scoreless with both teams playing near-errorless hockey and both goalies staging brilliant performances.

Lions were full value for the victory and appear headed for a third-place finish. Jets, on the other hand, will have to get back on track if they hope to maintain their slim lead on the surging Winchester Hawks.

NOTE: IMPORTANT WEEK-END

Jets should pick up points when they visit Prescott on Friday night but will have to be their best on Sunday afternoon when the Cardinal Broncos gallop into town.

St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey statistics

WEEKEND SCORES

Feb. 6 - Spencerville 7 Brockville 4, Cardinal 11 Prescott 2, Smiths Falls 7 Westport 2, Morrisburg 9 Winchester 6.

Feb. 7 - Metcalfe 9 Char-Lan 6.

Feb. 8 - Athens 3 Brockville 2, Smiths Falls 7 Kemptville 2, Morrisburg 5 Metcalfe 3, Char-Lan 4 Cardinal 0, Winchester 11 Prescott 1.

STANDINGS

St. Lawrence

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	273	121	25	5	1	51
Winchester	233	129	22	6	2	46
Morrisburg	149	168	16	15	1	33
Char-Lan	167	186	14	14	4	32
Cardinal	175	179	14	16	1	29
Prescott	134	304	4	27	1	9

Rideau - St. Lawrence

Smiths Falls	215	100	23	6	0	46
Athens	202	141	16	10	4	36
Kemptville	155	125	15	10	4	34
Spencerville	174	190	14	14	2	30
Brockville	137	198	8	20	2	18
Westport	96	276	1	29	0	2

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Fleming, Met.	45	61	106
Darrell Shelp, Win.	53	34	87
Tim Oshier, Met.	51	36	87
Mark Beaupre, Win.	33	34	67
Greg McLaren, Met.	20	46	66
Ray Bourdon, Char.	29	36	65
Grant Simpson, Win.	19	45	64
Harvey Primeau, Char.	19	41	60
Bruce Kerfoot, Met.	16	44	60
Kevin McManus, Met.	19	38	57



Curtis rink wins Fetterly

The Sybil Curtis rink captured the annual Winchester Curling Club competition for the prestigious Fetterly trophy last week winning both games and compiling 32 points. Curtis was the only two-game winner while Marg Anderson took one game high. Jean Cameron (left) skip Sybil Curtis, bonspiel sponsor Jessie Fetterly, Dora Smith and Avie Docksteader appear in the photo.

Press Photo—Workman

Carkner's overtime goal gives Hawks playoff win

Captain Terry Carkner salted away win number one of the playdown season for Winchester Bantam A Hawks scoring in the third overtime in Almonte on Saturday.

Every extra session was two minutes in length with skaters being eliminated as the periods were added. Down to a goalie and two skaters it took Carkner and Trevor McClatchie just nine seconds to beat Almonte for the fourth Winchester goal and a 4-3 decision.

McClatchie and Dwayne Backes (with a pair) had given the Hawks a 3-1 edge in period two with Kevin Torrie, Todd Findlay and Kevin Henry drawing assists. Hawks next opposition wasn't known at press time.

In league action the Hawks chalked up two more wins - they now have 18 against one loss and three ties - defeating Metcalfe and District 6-3 on Monday and Chesterville 4-0 in the Flyers' rink last Friday.

Rob Baldwin registered the shutout in Chesterville using Trevor McClatchie's four goals to balance the work by his defencive corps. Kevin Torrie drew three assists with Brad Holmes and Gary KleinSwormink getting single helpers.

Monday night here at home the Hawks skated to a 6-3 decision over Metcalfe and District scoring five of their six goals in the second period.

Torrie opened it for Winchester after Mustangs' Dave Warren had given Metcalfe a 1-0 edge at 8:59 of the first frame. Winchester then took off on three goals by scoring star McClatchie, one by Torrie and another by Brent Carkner, who picked the top corner of Bruce Racine's cage with 1:55 left in period two.

Mustangs closed the gap a little outscoring Winchester 2-0 in period three but the final was still 6-3 in Hawks favor. Warren netted his second for the visitors with Chris Reaney adding the other and drawing two assists. Jeff Baird and Bill Van Ryewyk also picked up points.

Winchester's assists went to Terry Carkner (three) Dwayne Backes, Mark Cross, Tom McLean (two), Brent Carkner (two) and Brad Holmes.

The team's busy schedule included a Sunday exhibition game in Ottawa against Larouche Park which ended in a two-all sawoff. McClatchie had the magic touch netting both goals getting help from Torrie on one and Terry Carkner and Backes on the other.

Crowder takes IOOF sno-rally

WILLIAMSBURG — Shelia Crowder won the Bank Of Montreal Trophy finishing ahead of 121 machines in the 11th annual IOOF snowmobile rally.

Money from the event will go for support of local charities and the Cubs, Brownies and Guide organizations in the village.

Al Crowder was second and captured the Cruickshank Construction Trophy, Alex Dusa won the Pinkus Auto Parts award for third place and Kevin Duff accepted the Keith Beckstead Cartage silverware as the fourth place finisher.

Claire Robinson was fifth and received the Roger's Barber Shop trophy with Pat Hall taking Frank's Tours trophy, Cecil Lewis the Canadian Tire Award, Blanche Fulton won the Bank of Montreal Trophy.

Myrna Anderson was the powder puff champ while Gary Elliott took the Jim Fulton tailender award.

The IOOF passes along thanks to the following supporting businesses: Ault Foods Ltd., Lovell and Christmas, Whitteker's Meat Market, Barkley Fuels, Giles General Store, Williamsburg Garage, Black's T.V., Bouck's Hill Feeds, Frankie and Rae's Charcoal Pit, Mac Strader Motor Sales, Paul Stewart Electronics, Hill's Insurance, Canadian Tire Corp. and the Bank of Montreal.

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Firemen climb ladder to second

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township Fire Department floor hockey team continued to climb the ladder towards first place Monday night, knocking off Lions Club 9-3.

In the other game at Nationview, last-place S.M. Electric shrugged off their losing ways and dealt W.I. a shocking 10-6 decision. Heading into Monday's action the first-place W.I. squad hadn't lost in January or the first game of this month compiling four wins and tie along their trail to the top, while S.M. had been struggling with a four and nine mark.

Needless to say their 10-6 triumph over the number one club was a real morale booster. S.M. took a 3-2 lead after a period and built into a 7-4 cushion after two frames.

Craig Freeman tallied three times for the winners, climbing back into the top 10 with 21 goals and two assists. He also set up Al Dumoulin's 20th of the campaign at 7:40 of the first period. Brian Sutherland also hit for three goals with Harold Mellon picking up a pair. Scott Fields scored once and set up another.

On the other side of the scoresheet, Kevin Parnell, Daryl Workman and Robbie Martin all scored twice. Parnell added an assist and Derek Hyndman scored the single goal. Martin's pair gives him 26 on the season while Workman now has 20.

FIREMEN — RED HOT

Mountain Firemen("Smokies") hosed Lions Club 9-3 in their contest moving ahead of that team and into sole possession of second place with 15 points, improving their record to seven, six and one. Lions have 14 on their seven and seven mark, while W.I. still leads with 17 points on an eight, five and one mark.

Smokies stormed all over Lions building up an 8-0 lead before allowing a goal.

Shane Freeman with goals at 7:00 and 15:56 got Lions on the board and Jeremy Lyall notched their third marker at 17:21 but it was far too little and far too late. Daryl Payne drew the assist on Freeman's second marker.

The Smokies spread out their nine-goal production among just three players, with Scott Gregory, Robbie Barkley and Sean Coligan, denting the twine three times apiece. Gregory drew two assists while his scoring partners each earned one.

S.M. 10 — W.I. 6
Mtn. 9 — Lions 3

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
W.I.	124	114	8	5	1	17
Mtn.	188	108	7	6	1	15
Lions	105	94	7	7	0	14
S.M.	107	107	5	9	0	10

TOP TEN	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Barkley, W.I.	32	7	39
Rob Barkley, F.	27	4	31
Rob Martin, W.I.	26	4	30
Scott Gregory, F.	19	10	29
Kevin Parnell, W.I.	19	9	28
Paul Roach, L.	24	3	27
Daryl Workman, WI	20	7	27
Don Hill, L.	21	2	23
Craig Freeman, SM	21	2	23
Al Dumoulin, SM	20	3	23

Midget A's advance in playdowns

Mark Guy scored two goals and setup six more leading Winchester Midget A Hawks to a 13-0 playdown victory over Cumberland last Friday.

Centre Cliff Wells scored twice and setup two more as did Jeff VanNoy. Keith Moore connected for two while defenceman Carl Bartholomew scored two more and setup one. Singles went to Larry Faulkner, Dave Hutchinson and Dale Williams. Chris Kerr and Bourk Boyd each drew three assists with Chris McShane getting two. Williams had a single helper.

In Monday night CDMHL action the Hawks blanked Russell Warriors 4-0 after chalking up a win Sunday night in Chesterville over the Flyers. Hawks second-place record now stands at 14 wins, four losses for 28 points, two back of first place Metcalfe. Russell has 19 and Chesterville 13.

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WINCHESTER M/M

Holmes guns three

Hill humiliates Ormond

Dave "Gunner" Holmes shot in three goals leading second-place Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a one-sided 6-0 romp over Ormond Cloverdales in one of four Winchester and District Broomball games played Sunday night.

Holmes' linemate — scoring leader Bill Veley — counted twice and set up a pair, helping the Roadrunners to the triumph. Veley leads the league with 15 goals and 18 assists while Holmes has bagged 14 majors and set up 12 more. The win was a big one for Roadrunners because Newington edged Osnabruck 2-1 to remain deadlocked at 24 points with Toyes Hill.

First-place Finch had their hands full with number three ranked Morewood battling the contenders to a 2-2 draw.

Last-place Crysler was easy prey for the hungry Dunbar Panthers in the other contest, losing their 14th game by a 3-0 score. Panthers have now passed the wilting Cloverdales of Ormond and are just six points behind Morewood as the season rubs down.

Besides the five goals shared by Holmes and Veley in their 6-0 win over Ormond, the Roadrunners got a single from Carl Patterson, who drew three assists in a four-point night. Bill Settle picked up a pair of helpers and Lorne Link worked the cage for the shutout.

Osnabruck tried desparately hard to knock off Newington and gave goalie Stan Woods a real work out before finally losing 2-1. All three goals in that game came in the second period with Calvin Beaudette and Bill Beaudette (with the winner) scoring for Newington. Assists went to Dave Helmer and Dave Dingwall.

B. Heagle's goal at 14:59 from Daye and goalie Harvy Bowman ruined Woods' try for a shutout.

Greg Beckstead's 12th goal of the year at 1:47 of period three handed Morewood at two-all draw with first-place Finch and kept the 'Wood right in the race for the top spot'.

Don Thompson beat Finch's Noel LaLonde at 18:58 of the first period and set up Beckstead's tying goal in the final game. Beckstead, Richard McMillan and Neil Beckstead also drew assists.

Rene Dumoulin tied the game for Finch at 3:00 of the second period and Heine Bruing put them into a 2-1 lead with just 2:48 left in the contest. John Payne, Henry Pyneburg, Dave Dumoulin and Ype Vanderveen all picked up assists.

Dunbar Panthers roared to a 3-0 win over hapless Crysler getting a two-gaol effort from Kevin Mackler and shutout goaltending from Dave Arnold. Lary Gallinger netted the single goal with assists going to Blaine Symonds (2), Hugh Garlough, Gary Gallinger and Dan Roy.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Finch	53	11	15	0	3	33
T.H.	43	22	10	4	4	24
'Ton	42	34	10	4	4	24
'Wood	41	30	8	5	5	21
Dun.	26	35	6	9	3	15
Orm.	20	41	6	11	1	13
Osna.	16	38	4	13	1	9
Crys.	13	61	0	14	4	4

TOP SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
B. Veley, T.H.	15	18	33
D. Holmes, T.H.	14	12	26
C. Gallinger, D.	13	7	20
G. Beckstead, M.	12	7	19
J. Payne, F.	9	10	19
R. Dumoulin, F.	9	7	16
R. McMillan, M.	3	12	15
D. Dumoulin, F.	7	7	14
H. Briry, F.	8	6	14
F. Heerkens, D.	5	9	14
J. Hoogeven, F.	5	9	14

Girls challenge Jets to ringette

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Jets and the Belle-Deb Ringette team battled to a seven-all tie last Friday night.

Metcalfe Jets' coach Bob Gendron somehow got the ring behind Bell-Deb Laurie Anderson with just seconds remaining in the game to lift his club into a 7-7 tie.

Spectators enjoyed the fast action and entertaining contest right to the finish. The Ringette Association would like to thank Bev Skillen, Bob Gendron and the boys from the Jets for participating in the exhibition game.

In regular league play, Metcalfe's Junior Ringette team staged a last period comeback but lost ot Cyrville 4-3. The vastly improved Petite team downed Blackburn 5-1 in an earlier contest.

In tournament play action the Metcalfe Tweens moved up a division and came close to capturing another gold medal. Defeating the girls from Blackburn 5-2, Metcalfe was then edged out of the standings by tournament winners, Orleans, 4-2. Angie Robb led the Metcalfe scorers with two goals in each game.



1980 Arnprior tournament winners, the Legion 108 Pee Wees, front, left to right: Jeff Sargent, Chris Thomas, Doug Armstrong, J.D. Van Noy, Ben Henry, Scott Helmer, Mike Sargent, Dalton Henry, Mark Armstrong.

Back, left to right: trainer Larry Bazinet, Ian Porteous, Danny Sarault, Scott Johnston, Dwayne Bazinet, Sam Gibson, Dean Armstrong, Dan Gibson, Craig Robinson, Clayton Armstrong. Legion reps Dwight Hutt and Roy Sheppard appear in the last row with coach Cliff Warren.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Thomas goal gives A's tie

Chris Thomas' goal with 14 seconds left in the game and his team's goalie on the bench in favour of an extra attacker handed Winchester Pee Wee A's an exciting 4-4 tie with Russell Warriors Monday night.

Warriors had taken a 4-3 lead with goals in a minute and five seconds apart late in period three, but Ault's coach Cliff Warren pulled goalie Ben Henry, added an extra skater and Thomas came through with the big goal with 14 seconds left to play. Russell was short handed at the time, making Winchester's move all the more opportune.

That single point kept Ault's play-off hopes alive for the time being. They have to play last place Crysler yet and must win to keep them from squeezing into the fourth and final play-off spot.

J.D. Van Noy scored Winchester's first goal at 7:20 of period one finishing off a play from Thomas and Mike Sargent. Trevor Storring tied it up 10 second into period two but Winchester's captain Dalton Henry gave his mates a 2-1 edge on a breakaway at the 6:56 mark. Sam Gibson fired a rebound home at 8:06 of the third and Aults went up 3-1. Dwayne Bazinet and Scott Johnston drew assists on the play.

Warriors then started a rampage that put them ahead 4-3 in a span of a little more than two minutes. Pat Paquette, Brian Carscadden and Darcy Provost all beat Ben Henry helping Russell take the advantage which held until Thomas found the open net with his shot at the 14 second mark.

ARNPRIOR TOURNEY

One of the season's highlights took place on Saturday, January 31 when Winchester captured the "A" section of the Arnprior tournament defeating the host team 3-2, Brockville 4-3 and Cornwall 4-1 in the championship game.

The team was sponsored by local Legion Branch 108.

Novice affiliate Doug Armstrong potted the winning goal in the 3-2 win over Arnprior with Bazinet and Craig Robinson netting the others.

Armstrong's older brother Mark supplied the winner in the 4-3 victory over Brockville, scoring from Craig Robinson at 10:24 of the final frame. Mike Sargent had two goals and an assist with Bazinet supplying the other in that game.

Goalies Ben Henry and Scott Helmer were sharp all day, but really shone in the final 4-1 championship win over a powerful Cornwall squad. Scott Johnston, Robinson, Thomas and Sargent all hit for goals with Sargent, Thomas, Dean Armstrong, Danny Sarault, Mark Armstrong and Sam Gibson earning assists.

Warriors blank Winchester 4-0

Russell Warriors moved into a third-place tie with Metcalfe and District by virtue of a 4-0 win over Winchester in COMHL action Monday night.

Warrior's win (their ninth) enabled them to pull even with the idle Mustangs at 19 points. Winchester has the lock on second with 25 points while Chesterville are run-away leaders with 41 points.

Winchester's coach Dave Armstrong said it was just one of those games when nothing would go right for his boys, but he was glad it came when it did and was out of the way before playoffs get underway.

Will Bourgengon put Russell on the way, scoring from Al LaLonde at 8:00 minutes of period one. He sunk another puck behind Mike Swerdfeger at 3:25 and that's all the visitors really needed.

Period two was scoreless but Russell struck for another pair in period three skating away to a convincing 4-0 decision.

Eric Norris made it 3-0 on an unassisted play at 7:55 and Dave Fleming completed the scoring hitting from Mark Hendley with 5:46 left on the clock.

Mustangs, Atom B's draw

METCALFE — Vince Visser's goal with 1:10 left in the game gave the home town Mustang Atom B's an exciting 1-1 tie with the league leading Winchester here on Saturday.

Visser put the puck behind Dave Van Noppen with 1:10 showing on the clock after he had taken a pass from Jeff Quaile and Ghislain Trudel. The goal deadlocked the CDMHL contest at one after Derek Hyndman had beaten Brad Dillabough at the 3:50 mark of the same period.

The tie left Metcalfe and District in third spot with one regular season contest to play and a total of 25 points. Winchester's record improved to 17 wins, one loss and four ties for 38 points which is just three better than second-ranked Russell's 35. The fourth and final play-off berth is still in doubt with Chesterville and Morrisburg tied with six points.

On February fourth, Winchester gained their 16th win of the campaign, dropping Morrisburg 3-1. Doug Armstrong, Dave Hobson and Kevin Bell hit the target for the winners, with defenceman Rick Rodney grabbing two assists. John Hare, Bell and Hobson all picked up assists. Chris Lortie left his defencive position to don the pads in the absence of Van Noppen and allowed just Jason Rasenberg's shot to elude him.

The previous day, the League leaders dealt Chesterville Flyers a 16-0 pounding, with Dave Hobson acting as top point man with four goals and two assists for six points. Jason Broad also lit four red lights, with Clarence Holmes adding the hat trick and an assist, with Doug Armstrong scoring twice and setting up a pair, while Derek Hyndman chipped in with a goal and three assists. Jeremy Lyall earned two assists with singles going to Blaine Cameron and Colin Ellis.

Dave Van Noppen was between the pipes for the shut-out.

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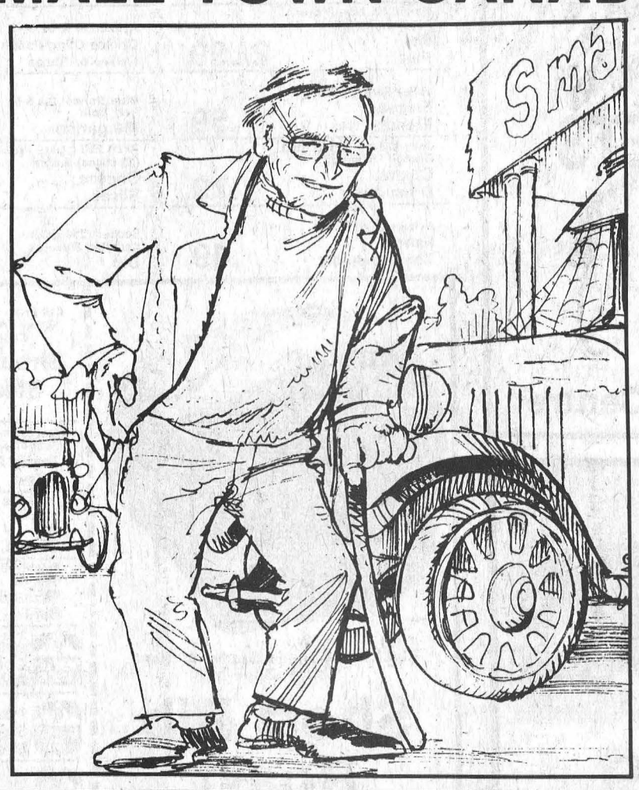

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By Frank Morgan

CARNIVAL SET TO KICK OFF NEXT THURSDAY

Well we're not quite as big as Quebec City and we do not have the longest skating rink in the world like Winterlude, but believe me, Winchester Carnival has always been an event to look forward to. Again this year the events are planned to take in all age groups and throughout the town, the different organizations have been preparing for their involvement as many hands turn out to make it a fun time for all. The big advertisement in this week's Press will give all of the details, but there are a couple of things that should be mentioned. Carnival Queen applications will be available for the young ladies at the high school or at the CountryBoy and they should be filled in and returned no later than next Tuesday for the Carnival Queen Contest which takes places on Thursday night. Then comes the question of Carnival Buttons. They are on sale at most of the local businesses, at the Lions booth, at the arena or at the office of the arena and you should not delay in wearing your's now. Firstly, it's a great way to promote the big Carnival weekend and with the savings offered to pin wearers it is a real bargain. There are savings of much more than the cost of the pin to be had at the ticket wickets as well as reductions on the pancake breakfast and the Carnival Dinner. If you turn to the advertisement on page B-7 you will find all of the savings listed and if you intend to attend any of the events you will really save. Do try and take in as many of the activities as possible and make this year's weekend the best yet.

HAWKS AND JETS SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES, LIONS PICKED UP FOUR

Well it's getting close to playoff time and who is starting to pile up the wins, well you guessed it, our old friends, the Morrisburg Lions. Not only did they win Friday's game against the Hawks, they walked into Metcalfe on Sunday and took it to the first-place Jets right in their own rink. Every game now is starting to look bigger with first place still not clinched and a real tight race on for the valued third and fourth position which takes the top four teams into the playoffs. This weekend Hawks play Char-Lan here on Friday night, then journey to Williamstown for a back to back encounter this Saturday, while Metcalfe is matched against Prescott and an always surprising Cardinal squad. The stage is being set for the big matchup between Hawks and Metcalfe on Carnival Friday and that game should be the best of the year with so much at stake for the two top teams. This week is the last of the regular scheduled TGIF nights after the game with Shad's Disco supplying the latest in dance music in the upstairs hall. Char-Lan is capable of winning this important encounter so be on hand to give the Hawks your support in their drive for the top spot.

MINOR HOCKEY VALENTINE DANCE THIS SATURDAY

With this Saturday being Feb. 14, Valentines Day, why not show a little love and take that best gal out for a night of dancing. This way you will be placing yourself at the top of the list while helping out Minor Hockey. All profits from the dance are used to offset the high costs of operating the hockey programs offered to your kids. Tickets are available from hockey parents or at the door for $6 a couple and the dancing is from 9-1 to the music of Saturn Express.

Pontiacs surprise Raiders

Baldwin notches third shutout

Angus Pontiacs won their third game of the season last Tuesday night, beating the red hot B & D - Don's Raiders 4-3 and may have found a winning formula as the play-offs approach.

In the opening Town League contest that evening, Jo-Anne's "Mr. Zero" Kevin Baldwin pulled off his third consecutive shut-out blanking Vice Furniture 5-0. The Inkerman puck stopper now has shut-outs over all three opposing teams after blanking Raiders 3-0 and Angus 2-0. Dave Van Bridger and Ken Quaile each scored twice, supporting Baldwin's goose egg as the Jo-Anne Shoppe rolled up their 11th win in 16 starts and fourth in a row. The Shoppe hasn't lost since December 23rd and needed just a tie in their two remaining games (against Raiders or Angus) to lock-up the league pennant and Royal Bank trophy.

Van Bridger opened the contest for Jo-Anne beating Roger Hornsby on a neat set-up from winger Gerry Belanger and defenceman Gord Quaile. Phil Lyall notched one of the prettiest goals of the evening when he neatly deflected a Ken Quaile pass through Hornsby's feet. Defenceman Richard Cayer started the perfect three man play with his pass to Quaile near the blueline. While his mates were popping goals in the Vice end of the arena, Baldwin was pulling off several counts of robbery in his zone, stealing glorious scoring opportunities from Dick Christie, Mike Cousineau and Don Griffith.

Van Bridger's second goal of the night came with 1:51 left in period two and tied him for the league lead in that department at 11 Gary Lapier dropped a power-play pass back to Bill Hogaboam at the blueline and the defenceman snapped a relay to Van Bridger in the high slot. His rising blast found the net between Hornsby's legs.

Ken Quaile rambled right back up ice, while Vice was serving the second of two minor penalties and made it a 4-0 game, scoring from Lyall and Butch Oldford with 37 seconds showing on the clock.

Quaile sunk Jo-Anne's final goal at 12:37 of the second, clicking on a breakaway.

Baldwin was tested severely in that final stanza, particularly by the Norm Chapman, Richard Gilmer, Don Marcellus unit, who applied some stiff pressure in the latter stages.

Jo-Anne served seven minors and Vice took four of the same variety from referees Jim Fawcett and Ron Bell.

Pontiacs Rev-Up

Maybe, just maybe, the Angus Pontiacs have that over-drive gear they've been looking for all year.

Last week, they knocked off the previously red hot B & D Raiders 4-3, surviving a two goal third period rally by the opposition, winning just their third game in 16 tries. That victory could be the spark needed to ignite the team as it heads into the upcoming play-offs. Angus is pegged with fourth and last place, but could knock off the first place finisher in the short best of three semi-finals.

The often sputtering Pontiac attack took full flight roaring into a 4-1 lead early in period two, before grinding to an abrupt halt in front of Bear Johnston, who turned aside all rubber sent his way, after Brian Swerdfeger had given Pontiacs that 4-1 edge.

Owen Shortt pumped Raiders into a 1-0 lead when he beat Dan Hogaboam at the 7:38 mark on a set-up from Lee Taillefer and Brian Dalgleish, but Angus countered with a pair, taking a 2-1 lead before the first frame was over.

Brian Helmer's second goal of the campaign came on a relay from Swerdfeger and Pete Filion at the 6:28 mark and tied the game at a goal.

Bob Guy's first major of the season handed Angus a 2-1 at 2:04 and came on another combination formed by Swerdfeger and Filion.

Pontiacs continued to have success in Raider territory early in period two, notching a couple of quick goals piling up a 4-1 lead. Jungle Jim Shaw scored from Harry Castle and Ken Summers at 17:26 and Swerdfeger made it 4-1, clicking on a play started by Filion and Brian Helmer. But that's when their guns ran out of ammunition.

While they couldn't fire in any more against Johnston, Angus was beaten for a pair of third period markers which closed the gap to 4-3.

Shortt notched his second of the night and ninth of the season with 10:49 left in the contest, then Doug Vasey slammed in Brian Halpenny's rebound after Dan Hogaboam had made the original save with 2:02 left to play. Taillefer and Dalgleish drew assists on the Shortt goal.

Pontiacs couldn't help their cause much in period three having to serve four minors to Raider's three.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Jo-A.	62	32	11	4	1	23
Vice	55	47	9	6	1	19
B&D	55	55	6	7	3	15
Angus	39	79	3	12	1	7

TOP SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
D. Christie, V.	11	11	22
D. Argue, V.	9	11	20
O. Shortt, B&D	9	11	20
R. Quaile, Jo.	9	10	19
D. Van Bridger, Jo.	11	7	18
G. Lapier, Jo.	9	9	18
L. Taillefer, B&D	8	10	18
M. Cousineau, V.	10	7	17
G. Belanger, Jo.	8	9	17
B. Oldford, Jo.	9	7	16

Midgets within point of first

Winchester's Midget B Hawks pulled within a point of first-place Metcalfe and District holding the Mustangs to a one-all draw on Saturday. Last Wednesday, the Hawks recorded their 10th win of the schedule — a 5-3 decision over visiting Kemptville.

Goalie Rob Huttinga gave up just one goal to the league-leading Mustangs in Saturday's matchup on Metcalfe ice and Gary Beisheim supplied the tie, scoring from Mike Way with time running out in the CDMHL contest.

Huttinga was between the pipes for last week's 5-3 win over Kemptville. Five players shared in the scoring with Bob Goodman, Paul Bjergos, Marty Baldwin, Mark Smith and Jeff Thomas all finding the range. Mike Way earned a pair of assists in the win with singles going to Beisheim, Scott McIntosh, Todd Kirkwood, Mark Smith, Marty Baldwin, Trace Shaver and Paul Bjergso.

Metcalfe and District leads the Midget B standings with 25 points, Winchester has 24, Morrisburg 15 and Kemptville 10.

Novice Hawks win two at Russell tournament

Winchester's Novice Hawks enjoyed a very successful weekend winning all three of their games. Saturday in Russell, the wee Hawks defeated Leitrim 4-2 and Chesterville 4-0 in that village's winter carnival tourney and the following day stopped Metcalfe 4-0 on another Bryan Helmer shut-out.

Sunday's contest against Metcalfe was a close 1-0 affair until late in the third period, when the hometown Hawks broke it open with three consecutive goals.

Bryan Helmer posted the shut-out and got the winning goal from Doug Armstrong who connected on a long rush set up by defencive partner Chris Van Bridger at 9:30 of the first period. Neither Helmer or Mustangs Craig Lyon gave up a goal until Jeff Sargent drilled a back hander home with 4:00 minutes left in the game. Scott Arbuthnot and Cory Coons set up that marker. Forty second later, Armstrong ripped a Tim Holmes pass home making it 3-0. He scored again on a breakaway with 1:20 remaining, upping the count to 4-0 at the buzzer.

Hawks launched their tourney schedule Saturday morning doubling Leitrim 4-2 taking a 2-1 lead in the first and going up 3-2 after two periods. Doug Armstrong paced the winners with three goals. Jeff Sargent notched the other with assists going to Chris Van Bridger, Todd Halpenny, Bruce McLean and Cory Coons.

Game two was a 4-0 decision earned against a strong Chesterville crew and saw Armstrong score three more times. Hawks got their first goal with 44 second left in period one, when Tony Holmes jammed in a loose puck after brother Chris and cousin Tim had taken shots on Flyer goal tender S. Curran. Todd Fawcett drew the only other assist for the winners when he passed the puck to Armstrong at 14:06 of the final frame.

Hawks led 1-0 after a period, added another in the second period and two more in period three.

South Mountain bowling

Monday Night

Ladies' high cross: Muriel Scott, 620.

Ladies' high single: Claire Skillen, 233.

Ladies' high crosses: Marg Black, 612; Joyce Francis, 601; Debbie St. Pierre, 580.

Men's high cross and high single: Claude Brisebois, 750; 274.

Men's high crosses: Russell Melvin, 679; Gary Richardson, 665; Gordon Richardson, 636; Walter Patterson, 603; Gary Skillen, 602; Roy Hansma, 595; Jerry Crowder, 592; Hubert St. Pierre, 561; Dan Brown, 555.

Tuesday Night

Ladies' high cross: Marg Arcand, 684.

Ladies' high single: Shirley Boucher, 255.

Ladies' high crosses: Marg Black, 621; Sharron Bond, 591; Bev Coles, 590; Charlotte Berube, 583; Shirley Boucher, 580.

Men's high cross and high single: Raymond Berube 701; 264.

Men's high crosses: Georges Berube, 679; Dan Boucher, 643; Lyle Christie, 634; Terry Plue, 627; Ken Simser, 590; Fern Guerin, 586; Ron Derraugh, 583; Richard Marion, 574; Robert Berube, 571; Bob Williams, 568; Bill McGovern, 558.

Peter Brogan rolls high cross of 645

Monday Night

Ladies' high single: Daisy Robinson, 229.

Ladies' high cross: Mary Fisher, 503.

Men's high cross: Lorne Harrison, 251.

Men's high cross: Harold Cowan, 544.

Over 400 club: Lorne Harrison, 577; Harold Cowan, 544; Daisy Robinson, 530; Ray Wilson, 523; Mary Fisher, 503; Doris Kennedy, 501; Lela Harrison, 489; Bill Eadie, 486; Orma Stoodley, 457; Charlie Wallace, 453; Leonard Fisher, 409.

Tuesday Night

Ladies' high single: Brenda Brogan, 205.

Ladies' high cross: Jean Harrison, 552.

Men's high single: Lorne Harrison, 225.

Men's high cross: Peter Brogan, 645.

Over 500 club: Charlie Wallace, 502; Harold Cowan, 509; Cliff Brogan, 577; Peter Brogan, 645; Ian Linton, 506; Frank Acres, 566; Jean Harrison, 552; Bill Eadie, 524; Barb Brogan, 510.

Wednesday Night

High single: Judy Stewart, 271.

High cross: Marion Marcellus, 647.

Over 500 club: Judy Stewart 644; Margaret Simpson, 605; Marion Renwick, 575; Gail Charter, 544; Doris Folkard, 535; Joyce Keiver, 517; Margaret McConnell, 507; Doreen Elliot, 502.

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies' high single: Nicole Regalbuto, 223.

Ladies' high cross: Nicole Regalbuto, 564.

Men's high single: Bob Rowan, 231.

Men's high cross: Ray Dignard 549.

Over 500 club: Bob Rowan, 568; Ray Dignard, 549; Nicole Regalbuto, 564; Roy McEvoy, 547.

Thursday Night

High single: Noella Kirkwood, 241.

High cross: Joyce Angus, 591.

Over 500 club: Noella Kirkwood, 536; Nancy Marriner, 515; Jean Sutton, 572; Kathy Waddell, 529; Joyce Angus, 591.

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FEB. 13
8:30 p.m.

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Boyd's Beat The Clock
Hawks' Denis Sullivan
29 seconds
Saints John Lavery
31 seconds

50/50 Draw
Laurie Porteous, Winchester

T.G.I.F.
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FEBRUARY 13, 14 & 15

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15TH.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 9AM - 12 — At the Legion Hall. Adults - $1.50, Under 12 - $.75. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Chesterville.
FREE SKATING, 9 - 11AM
LADIES BROOMBALL, 11:15 - 12:30 Wives vs Husbands
PET CONTEST, 12:45 - 1:30 — Held at the Arena. Pets must be alive and not contained in a bottle. Sponsored by the Rod & Gun Club.
CROSS COUNTRY SKI AFTERNOON, 1 - 3PM — Leaving from the Drop-In Centre at 1:15 and returning around 3. Hot Chocolate will be served. All this free of charge.
SNOWMOBILE OUTING FOR FAMILIES, 1 - 3PM — Anyone wishing to participate please call John VanBrunessen at 448-2354. Hot Dogs and Hot Chocolate will be served at a stop during the afternoon. Please phone ahead so proper arrangements can be made. $2.50 per family.
FOOTBALL GAME IN THE SNOW, 1 - 3PM — Will be played at the river by the bridge if permissible. Silver collection to go towards Charity of winner's choice.
OLDTIMERS HOCKEY MATCH, 2 - 3:30PM — Chesterville vs Prescott Oldtimers. TUG-OF-WAR — At the half time Village Council vs Local Farmers.
TURKEY SUPPER, 4 - 7PM — Will be held at the Legion Hall. Adults - $3.00, 12 and Under - $1.00. Sponsored by the UCW, Women's Institute and the Anglican Ladies.
FREE SKATING, 4 - 6PM
BOWLING, 6 - 11PM — Chesterville Bowling Lanes. Play two games, get 1 game free.
HOCKEY MATCH, 7:30 - 9PM — Nestle Union challenges Town League.

ICE SCULPTURE
Prizes, most artistic, most effort in details, most humourous, $15 - $10 - $5. To be judged no later than 12 noon Saturday. Contact Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson, 448-3549 for entries and judging.

SENIOR CITIZENS
If you wish a ride to any of the meals or carnival events please call Joyce McMahon at 448-3370.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13TH.
NOVICE HOCKEY GAME, 5:30 - 6:30
ATOM HOCKEY GAME, 6:30 - 7:30
CUB CAR RALLY, 7PM — Being held at the Chesterville Public School Gym.
CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST, 8PM - 9PM — At the Arena. Mr. Barney Bedard will be our M.C. again this year. Admission to this is 50 cents adults and students, children under 12 free. Candles will be given to those paying to enter. Sponsored by the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce.
CARNIVAL KING CONTEST — Anyone wishing to join in the fun this year please call Francis Beckstead, 448-2854 or see him at the arena Friday evening. Remember fellows - It's judged on your LEGS, so bring your shorts.
TORCH LIGHT PARADE — Weather permitting. The parade will leave the arena at 9PM and proceed to the Community Hall. Come by snowmobile and participate in the parade.
TEEN DANCE, 9PM - 12:30 — The music will be by Blaine's Disco. Admission is $2.50 per person which includes a piece of pizza and a drink. Sponsored by the No Name Youth Group.
MONTE CARLO NIGHT, 9PM - 1AM — Held at the Legion Hall and is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The Winchester and District Concert Band will be playing. AGE OF MAJORITY REQUIRED.
FREE SLEIGH RIDES — Mr. Louis Moriarity and his team of horses will be leaving the Legion Hall every half hour from 9:30PM - 12PM. Take a break from the tables and enjoy the fresh air. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 7 - 10AM — Will be at the Legion Hall. Adults $1.50, Children 12 and under, 75 cents. Sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club.
NOVICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT, 8AM-1PM — At the Chesterville Arena.
LOG SAWING CONTEST, 1PM -2PM — Held at the Arena. Ladies, Men, Girls, Boys 12-18. Prizes. Sponsored by the Agricultural Society.
TUG-OF-WAR — At the Arena. Between Area Fire Departments.
BEST COSTUMES AND GAMES, 1PM - 3PM — At the Arena. Sponsored by the Rebekahs and I.O.O.F. Lodge.
BROOMBALL, 3 - 5PM — Girls between 8-18 years of age.
HAM — BEAN SUPPER, 4:00 - 7PM — Held at the Community Hall. Adults $3.00, Children 12 and under, $1.00. Sponsored by the Legion Ladies, CWL and Presbyterian Ladies.
JETS HOCKEY GAME, 5-6:30 — Old Jets vs New
MEN'S BROOMBALL, 7-8PM — Nestle vs Town League
FREE SKATING, 8-9PM.
ADULT SOCIAL EVENING, 9PM - 1AM — At the Legion Hall. The music is by the Winchester & District Concert Band. There are no advanced ticket sales for this dance - so come early. At The Community Hall — Westburg Union will be playing. Tickets now on sale (SOLD OUT), the Brooklyn, Durants, Drug Store and Hi-Je's. 300 tickets being sold. Age of Majority Cards required for both dances.

SHUT-INS
Wishing a visit to their homes by the carnival MC, Queen and princesses please call Joyce McMahon at 448-3370.





Midget A Hawks' goalie Kenton Holmes gave up five goals to Bourk Boyd including the shot in the top left photo, but managed to stop Tom Hopkins (top right) three of the five tries he made during the Hawks Minor hockey shootout on Sunday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks drop two of three

A pair of losses in their last three outings leaves Winchester's Bantam B Hawks skating on very thin ice with play-offs fast approaching. With just four regular season matches left on their CDMHL slate, the Hawks are a single point out of the fourth and final play-off spot.

On Saturday (Feb. 7), Winchester dropped a 5-3 decision to first-place Crysler, last Wednesday nipped third place Metcalfe and District 1-0 after losing 2-1 to the same herd of Mustangs 2-1 on January 31.

Crysler leads the circuit with 34 points having lost just once in 19 games and have a comfortable lead on Russell who have piled up 22 points. The next three clubs are all still eligible for the final play-off spot with Metcalfe enjoying the inside track with 19 points. Morrisburg has 18 and Winchester 17, while Kemptville has an outside chance at 12 points and four games to go.

Landry and Armstrong paced Crysler to their 5-3 decision here on Saturday with P. Landry adding the single and an assist. The winners led 3-1 after a period, fell into a three-goal deadlock in the second but managed two goals in period three to win it.

Rob Martin, Tim Helmer and Tim Arnott scored for Winchester with Arnott, Helmer, Brian Fawcett and Barry McShane collecting assists.

Shots on goal were even at 17.

Paul Warren and newcomer Rob Morrison shared the shutout in last week's 1-0 triumph over Metcalfe with Morrison making several key saves late in the game and the score tied at zero. Sandy Wammes was almost perfect between Metcalfe's pipes, allowing just Barry McShane's goal with 53 seconds left to play. Paul Henry and Martin got assists, but coach Owen Shortt had praise for the line of Darren Loucks, Ron Coughlar and Wes Williamson, who worked extremely hard throughout the game. Winchester out-shot Metcalfe 18-4.

A goal by Robitaille late in period three handed Metcalfe that 2-1 win over the visiting Hawks on January 31. Warren scored the other marker on Rob Morrison in period two.

Winchester out-shot Metcalfe 28-10 but got only Tim Helmer's goal at 5:33 of the final period. Mike Whittam drew the assist.

Independent Rad captures Embrun broomball flag

EMBRUN — Independent Radiator took sole possession of first place in the Men's 417 broomball league defeating Embrun Glass 2-0 in the final regular season game here last Wednesday.

The Radmen finished the campaign with a 31 win, two loss and two tie mark, while Glass came through with a 28, three and four record. Club 18 wound up third with 47 points and settled for a 1-1 draw in their final game with Pumas. Farmers took fourth with a 2-1 verdict over Latremouille who finished sixth. Fifth ranked St. Albert battled last place Lemeuix Plumbing to a one all draw the same night.

The "A" semifinal got underway Monday night with Independent taking Farmers 4-1 in overtime in series "A" and Embrun Glass dropping Club 18 3-0 in overtime in series "B". The consolation set between St. Albert and Lemieux was a 2-1 win for St. Albert. Latremouille took their opener 1-0 over Pumas.

Roland Fleurand was the hero in Independent's 4-1 win over Farmers in series "A" scoring three of the four goals including the winner. Frank Marion added the other and Ghislain Leclerc replied for Farmers. The game was tied at a goal after regulation time.

Embrun Glass and Club 18 battled to a scoreless draw during regulation time of their match, but Glass stormed back with two by Mike Bouregois and another by Jack LaFleche's in the extra session.

Andre Rozon and Norm Sequin scored for St. Albert in their 2-1 decision against Lemieux. Sequin netted the winner in overtime after Robert Arcand had scored for Lemieux.

Emile Beaudin fired Latremouille's lone goal in their 1-0 decision over Pumas and Sylvian Beaudin posted the shutout.

Over the weekend, Independent captured the $900 first prize in a tournament in Windsor defeating Tillbury 2-0 on Guy Bourgeois' goal in the final game. Enroute to the championship Embrun dumped Sarnia 6-2, Chatham 6-1, St. Jacob 3-0 and Cornwall 3-2.

Mustangs handle Red Wings again

Metcalfe and District Mustangs just can't lose to the Winchester Juvenile Red Wings and have now won all but one of the regular season games between the two clubs.

Standings released on Sunday by CDMHL statistician Ed Vidal showed the Mustangs on top with 36 points, Winchester next with 26, Kemptville third with 20 and Morrisburg in the hole without a point. With playoffs approaching it now looks as if Metcalfe will eliminate the Lions and the Red Wings will knock off the improving Kemptville squad in their semi-final. Should those events transpire, Winchester would have to rid themselves of the Mustang jinx and play more aggressive hockey in the final series.

Sunday night in Metcalfe it was all Mustangs as they cruised to a 5-0 victory, getting goals from Quinn, Patterson, Vanderydt, Anderson and Wysznsyski and a shutout from Preston. Back on January 28 the Mustangs had done it again dropping the home town Wings 4-1 on counters by Duncan, Quinn, Anderson and Straby. Mike Guy spoiled Preston's shutout scoring from Dave Appleby at 13:30 of the final frame.

Dave Appleby scored twice on Feb. 5 leading the Wings to a 5-1 decision over the Morrisburg Lions. Doug Coleman, Jeff Williamson and Daryl Last supplied the other goals with Mike Guy (two), Ken Rose, Wally Vandekemp, James Milne, Doug and Daryl Last earning assists.

Three days before that the Wings were in Kemptville for a tough two-all tie. Winchester took a two-goal lead in period two only to have their hosts charge back for the draw with a pair in period three. Mike Holmes, and Doug Last found the net for the Wings on assists by Mike Guy and Williamson.

Rob Carkner was in net for the draw, Kevin Loverin got the win against Morrisburg while the two each took a loss at the hands of Metcalfe.

The chill that kills

The Ontario Safety League reminds you to dress properly for both the temperature and the activity ... you'd be surprised how many people don't, or fail to anticipate a change in conditions.

In many areas, frigid winds or precipitation can blow up suddenly. Do make sure children are properly dressed when they go out to play.

Layered clothing builds successive layers of dead air that keep the body warm. A wise choice of materials to use from the skin out are cotton, silk, wool and down-filled outerwear. Clothing should be loosely fitted to allow body heat to circulate.

However, make sure that children are not bundled up in such a way as to prevent proper breathing (scarves across the face), or cut vision and hearing. Remember that 80 per cent of body heat loss occurs through the head. Hair ventilates the head and can draw heat away from the body, so tuck long hair inside a hat. Inexpensive insoles of closed-cell foam inside boots will keep your feet warmer and drier.

Also remember that metal conducts heat away from the body. In sub-zero temperatures remove all metal from hands, wrists, neck and ears.

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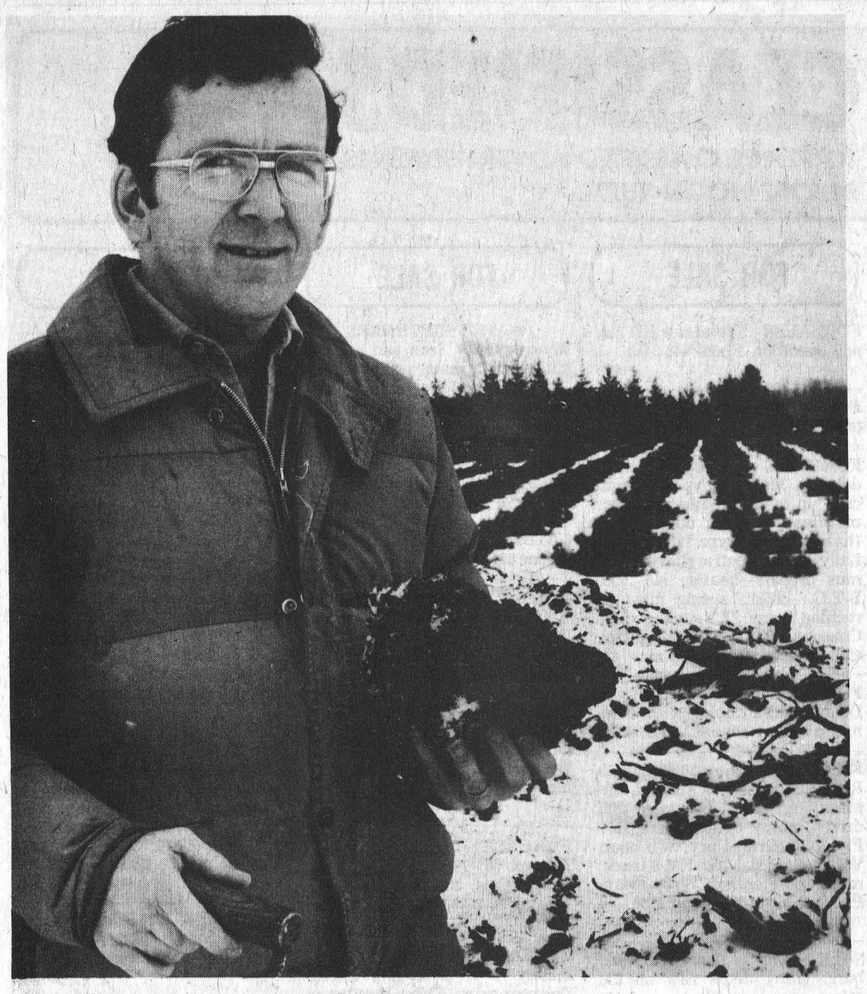

Dave MacNaughtan, operations supervisor of the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station, holds some of the peat being used for land preparation at the Kemptville tree nursery. MacNaughtan says the organically rich peat is the best fertilizer for the soil.

Press Photo—Irvine

New use for bombing range

Peat nurses seedlings to life

MOUNTAIN — Call it the bog, call it the bombing range, call it whatever you like. But the ministry of natural resources is hoping a lot of ducks will soon be calling it home.

The Mountain Provincial Wildlife Area is often ignored, overlooked or cursed by farmers as being another pet project of "those conservation guys." But for others, it's a perfect place for cross-country skiing, bird-dog trials, hiking and hunting.

Although owned by the ministry for more than a decade now, the area is far from being completely developed to its potential. But a mutual project between the fish and wildlife department of the Cornwall regional office and the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station in Kemptville is taking it another step along the way.

For the past three years, the forest station has been extracting peat from the bog to spread on land at its tree nursery. In return, the workers contracted by the forest station are building duck ponds in the area.

Dave MacNaughtan, operations supervisor at the station, described it as an arrangement which works to both departments' benefit.

The tree nursery gets organic material, rich in decomposed vegetation, for only the cost of hauling the stuff out and to Kemptville. And the Cornwall office gets its ponds, which they're hoping will eventually attract water fowl.

The peat is used specifically for the forest station's bare root seedling and hybrid poplar programs. According to MacNaughtan, the black "muck" is just what the tree doctor has ordered. The peat increases the soil's capacity to hold water, can help withstand wind erosion and contains micronutrients.

Four hundred acres of the forest station is under cultivation and the peat is now being used for all land preparation. It has helped the tree nursery produce 10 million bare seedlings a year and hit its target for the first time last year of one million hybrid poplar cuttings.

So far, the station has hauled out about 67,000 yards of the stuff. Only about 15,000 yards of peat is used a year, so what's being taken out right now from the bog will not be screened and spread until the spring of 1982. MacNaughtan says the project is an on-going one and there is no set date on when it will end.

The work is tendered and local contractors are hired for the job. Working in about a five-acre radius, the first duck pond was built almost square. The second one is larger, complete with inlets and islands, and is currently being extended.

In order to get the necessary trucks in to do the work on the soft ground, spunbonded polypropylen material called Typar has been laid and then covered with gravel. Without this, the machinery would sink into the muck.

Eric Johnson, of the Cornwall fish and wildlife department, says the ministry won't be bringing in any birds itself, but is hoping they will come on their own to the bog. He says there is no time frame for when the ministry expects them to arrive. Already there are some grouse, woodcocks and a few geese in the area.

Johnson admits the geese could cause some problems for farmers, but he says more won't be gathering there because of the ponds. He says the geese unfortunately find the Oak Valley area of the county much more attractive.

Johnson estimates the ponds as being an average of 100 feet wide and 300 feet long. The small peninsulas and inlets should draw ducks at nesting time.

Right now, the ministry is involved in cutting some walking trails in the area. Although mosquitos and black flies tend to be bad in the summer, in the spring the bog is a popular place for retreiver trials. It also is a favorite area for hunters in the fall and the ministry is considering establishing a deer herd sometime in the future.

For a place which was once a bombing range, it may eventually be attracting quite a lot of life.

Wintario grants to resume



Norman Sterling, M.P.P.

The Ontario government has again reopened the Wintario Capital Grants Program. This program has funded the building of community centres, libraries, the restoration of historic and cultural sites, and the provision of facilities for the disabled.

NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Beginning immediately, the provincial government is accepting applications for assistance to capital projects that are designed to improve the accessibility of Ontario's public cultural and recreational facilities to disabled people. Beginning April 1, applications will be accepted for assistance to all other cultural and recreational capital projects.

Since its inception, the Wintario Capital Grants Program has invested more than $200 million in over 4,000 cultural and recreational projects around Ontario. Because of the principle that requires community contributions, that means that the program has stimulated more than a half a billion dollars worth of construction in the province.

In our area, the program has meant the construction of many needed projects. A few examples are: $300,000 for a curling rink in Goulbourn; $200,000 for the North Gower Community Centre; $11,700 for an athletic field in Prescott; $10,000 for a community study grant in Cardinal; $38,000 towards the construction of tennis courts in Kemptville; $16,000 towards the tennis courts in Kanata.

In 1979 alone, Carleton-Grenville received over $650,000 from the Wintario Capital Grants Program.

Under the new program, facilities for the disabled will be eligible for up to 75 per cent of the costs. On other projects, Wintario will cover up to one-half of the costs in Eastern and Northern Ontario, and one-third of the eligible costs elsewhere.

I am glad to see the program re-established. There are a number of important projects in the area which are awaiting funding.

CP Rail police direct campaign at sportsmen

OTTAWA — Stay off railway tracks! This is the message CP Rail policemen will again highlight this year in a national safety campaign directed at snowmobilers and cross-country skiers to explain why railway tracks are very dangerous.

CP Rail police are currently visiting snowmobile and ski clubs, sporting goods stores, snowmobile dealerships and schools to demonstrate the risks incurred when using railway right-of-way property.

"Trains don't stop as quickly as cars," says S.J. Mackay, inspector of the department of investigation for CP Rail. A freight train travelling at 50 mph needs about a mile before coming to a stop. "The snowmobiler could perhaps get out of the way in time but, in many instances, the driver can't hear the locomotive until it is only a few feet away," he said. "And skiers who are not familiar with their equipment might not be able to get out of the way either."

The Canada Safety Council states that most snowmobilers are struck from behind or from the side and are oblivous of the approaching train.

"The high percentage of fatal collisions with trains," says Mackay, "are in the 16 to 19 years of age group - young people are more daring and more likely to try to race a train."

With the new interest in cross-country skiing, more skiers are also using railway tracks and court the same risk as snowmobilers.

Most collisions occur at private railway crossings. Some crossings can be used as access routes but a written application for permission must be made to the CP Rail superintendent on behalf of a local club, which must be properly insured and must sign a waiver releasing CP Rail of blame if there is an accident.

"Rail crews and gangs have trouble maintaining track where snowmobiles cross," Mackay said. Snowmobile traffic can pack the snow so tightly between the rails that the ice formed is hazardous enough to cause derailments.

As usual, this winter CP Rail policemen will patrol along the tracks to prevent trespassing in compliance with Section 359(1) of the Railway Act which provides a maximum $20 fine for trespassing. Section 359(2) provides for a maximum $100 fine for operators of unauthorized vehicles on railway property.

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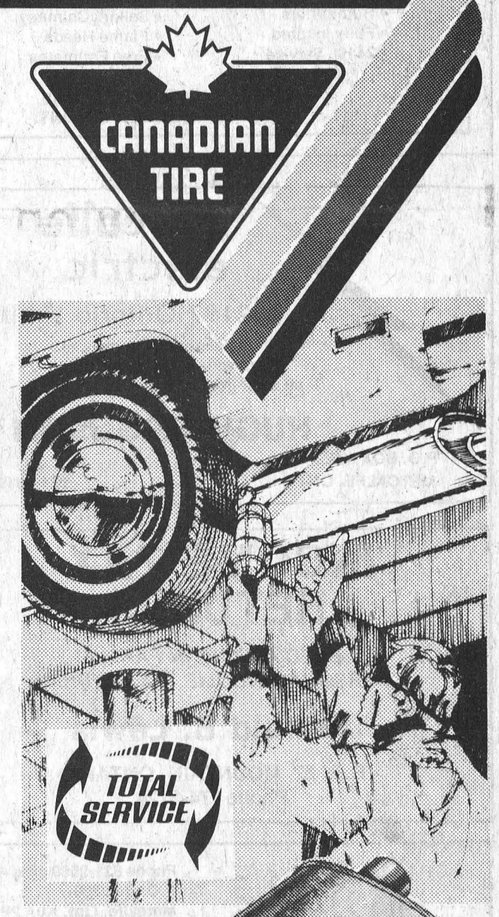

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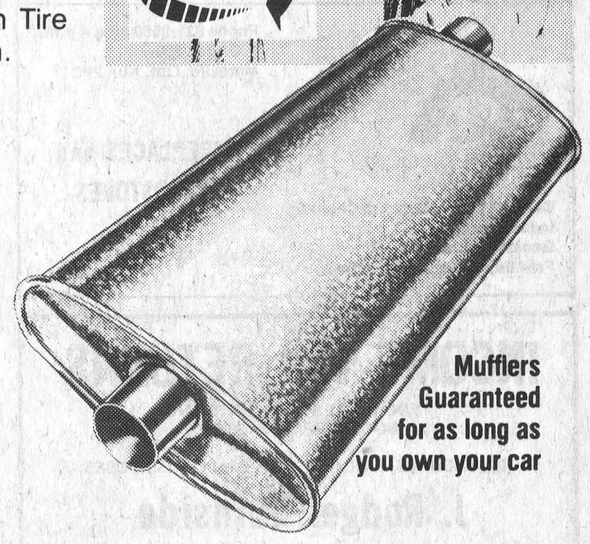

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NOTICE
Ray's Dry Cleaning Service will not be picking up door to door from Feb. 16 to Feb. 27 inclusive. There will be pick up and delivery to: Helmer's Barber Shop, Winchester; Sparling's Barber Shop, Winchester; Porteous M&M, Vernon; Metcalfe Pharmacy,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

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLETT MORLEY SHORTT late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, retired Clerk, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of WILLETT MORLEY SHORTT, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Clerk, deceased, who died on 20th day of November, 1980, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the February 28th, 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 24th day of January, 1981.
RAYMOND W. ANNABLE
Executor
by
CASS-WORKMAN
Barristers & Solicitors,
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0

Solicitors to Executor.
41-43c

WANTED

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

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

WANTED — Partner wanted for real estate investment. $15,000 required. Investment secured by real estate equity. Reply in confidence to Box WP3355, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 42-43c

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED — Replacement passengers for commuter van to Ottawa. Daily, weekly, monthly, rates available. For information call Ed, 989-2804, after 8 p.m. 43c

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

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

Try The Press Classifieds For Quick Results

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, marked as to contents, will be received up to 12 noon, Feb. 13, 1981, by the undersigned for the following: 1. Maintenance of the Winchester - Chesterville Landfill Site on a weekly basis, work to include compacting and covering garbage and levelling other material. 2. Supplying and delivering sand fill to landfill site. Tender forms may be obtained at the Winchester Township Office. Each item to be tendered separately. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
42-43c

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Electric heat, fridge and stove. $153 per month. Available March 1. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 43c

HALL FOR RENT
Licensed for dances, parties, receptions, etc. Special rates for organizations. Kitchen and bar facilities. McHaffie's Auction Hall, two miles north of Morrisburg, Highway 31. Phone 548-2523 or 543-2226. 43-44c

FOR LEASE OR RENT — Good business opportunity available immediately. Steel warehouse, 40' x 100', fully insulated, heating, lighting, hot and cold water, washroom, offices, showroom and parts area, 2,000 square feet. One mile east of Winchester, Rae Road, Highway 43. Telephone 774-3340. 42-44c

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

FOR RENT — Bungalow on large garden lot, 3 bedroom, laundry room, full basement, carpet throughout, wood and electric heat, six miles south of Kemptville. Phone 258-3738. 42-43c

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT — Three bedroom, ½ double, all modern conveniences, one mile west of Winchester, immediate occupancy, $225. Call 774-3368. 43p

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment. Phone 774-2614. 42-43c

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment. Available Feb. 1. Call Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 39tfc

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

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

LOST

LOST — Large, black dog, long hair. Phone 774-6723. 43c

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Radial saw BD 740, new condition. Phone 448-3453. 43p

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

FOR SALE — Baby car seat, deluxe; Mesh playpen; small crib, up to six months; stroller; mobiles; electric curling set (hair); bonnet type hair dryer; Lady Schick electric shaver; Primus propane heater, No. 5000 B.T.U.; child's spring mounted rocking horse; T.V. tennis; one Crossman .22 calibre air pistol. Call 774-2943 after 5:30 p.m. 43c

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

FOR SALE — One 1980 Plymouth Road Runner. Black and red, immaculate, must be seen and driven. Many options. One 1977 Plymouth Gran Fury, two door, V8, P.S., P.B., AM-FM-8-track, many more options. Very clean. Phone Ric, 774-2098 after 5:30. 43p

SALE — Thrifty Shop, Williamsburg. Many items now on 25c sale. 43c

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

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

FOR SALE — Four-piece living room set: sofa, high and low back chair, ottoman, with two chair overthrows. Asking price $270. Without overthrows $230. Nice shape. Phone 652-4764. 43-44c

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

FOR SALE — A pair of sheep, one female goat, fancy poultry. Phone 774-2549. 43c

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides $1.43 lb., hinds $1.65 lb., fronts $1.20 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 43tfc

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

FOR SALE — Buckwheat, approx. 8 tons. Call Allan Findlay, Cumberland at 833-2267. 41-43c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Bungalow on eleven wooded acres, 10 minutes south of Kemptville. Three bedrooms, family room with wood stove, enclosed deck plus out-building. Asking $62,900. Phone 258-2595. 41-43c

FOR SALE — Have you tried Blom's boneless and skinless sugar cured smoked hams? $2 lb. or shoulders at $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of pork chops, $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of hamburger, $1.29 lb. 10 lb. lots of beef liver, 89c lb. 10 lb. lots of lean boneless stew, $2 lb. Salami, homemade, by the roll, $1.49 lb. Homemade sausage, 10 lb. lots, $1.09 lb. Soup bones, 15c lb.
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[effective November 1st, 1980]

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

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

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

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

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

FOR SALE — 3,000 bales of top quality hay, plus 140 large round bales of top quality hay. Phone 346-5568 at 6 p.m. 42-43c

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 488-2764. 40-43c

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Smyth's Orchard
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
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Open 'Till Dark

FOR SALE — 1975 Chrysler Newport custom in good condition. Also saw sharpening machine. Phone 535-2040 after 5 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE — Large box spring and mattress, $65; step-end tables, $20; two speakers with record player, $40; ski boots size 6½, $25; two large suitcases, $10 each; chrome table with extension, $25. Phone 821-2714. 42-43c

FOR SALE — Four Michelin tires, size 165SR13XZX, asking $250. One Base CB, complete, asking $300. Call 774-3815. 42-43c

FOR SALE — Stove wood. Phone 774-2906 after 6 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE — 1971 Ski-Doo with new track. Phone 774-5160. 42-43c

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One week only. Bouquet yarn, regular 99c a ball, now 89c for 50 gram ball. Macrame supplies, 20 per cent off. Afghans, winter hats, mitts, etc., plant hangers and ceramic, 10 per cent off. Handicrafts Shop, Williamsburg, Ontario. 535-2095. 43c

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Child's car seat (Dorel); ladies' two-piece snowsuit size 12-14; both in good condition. 1-652-4106 mornings or evenings. 43-44p

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Montego, as is. Phone 448-3227 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends anytime. 42-43p

FOR SALE — 1980 average hay for average price. Phone 989-6184. 43c

FOR SALE — Firewood. $25. per cord (4' x 8' x 16"). Phone 448-2743. 43c

POUR three gallons of heating oil through a single pane of glass a foot square. If you're not using double-layer windows you are doing just that every heating season. Use Plexiglass from Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 43c

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

START Feb. with a little decorating in your house. Hundreds of decorator panels going for less than ½ price. 2' x 6' and 2' x 4' reg. $11.99 and $7.99 selling for $5.49 and $3.49. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 43c

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 96c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 43tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE — Stanley Handyman 8-point saw, regular $16.95; Stanley miter box, regular $6.95. Get both saw and miter box for $12.00. Beaver Lumber, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2969. 43c

FOR SALE — One sauna kit display, regular $387. To clear $249. Includes accessories and display board. Beaver Lumber, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2969. 43c

FOR SALE — Stock aluminum storm door, 2-10 x 6-10, regular $61.95. Now $35. One fireplace insert, regular $369. To clear $249. Beaver Lumber, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2969. 43c

FOR SALE — Mahogany paint grade door jam sets. $8 each. Casing sets $2.50 each. Beaver Lumber, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2969. 43c

FOR SALE — Balance of in stock picture frame and ornamental moulding. Fifty per cent off. Beaver Lumber, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2969. 43c

FOR SALE — One Hoover portable clothes dryer. Phone 448-2568. 43c

FOR SALE — Dry elm stovewood for sale, 4' x 8' x 16", $25 per cord. Phone 535-2163. 43p

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lb. Chuck Steak.....$1.55 lb.
10 lb. Beef Weiners $11.50
10 lb. Turkey Legs.....65c lb.

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
43c

FOR SALE — 1978 Chrysler Cordoba. In excellent condition. Apply 774-5725. 43p

BIRTH NOTICES

ALLEN — Patricia and Kevin are proud to announce that they have a baby boy, Michael Kevin. Born Jan. 22, weighing 7 lbs. 8½ oz. at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaren, Mountain. 43p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness. The ladies who helped in our homes, floral tributes, donations to the many organizations, food brought to our homes and most of all, their moral support in the loss of a much loved husband, father and grandfather, Andries Geertsma. A very sincere thank you to Dr. Howard Justus, nurses and staff on 1st and 2nd floor, Rev. L.M. Ferguson, Rev. Morrison and clergy, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church.
— Mrs. Wilma Geertsma and Families 43c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late John Wells extend thanks to everyone who sent cards, floral tributes, memorial donations, food and extended sympathy during our recent bereavement. Thanks also to Rev. Ehrhardt and Gordon Fairburn. These kindnesses are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
— Kezia Wells and Family. 43p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives and friends for their cards, gifts, visits, phone calls and help while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to doctors, floor nurses and staff of 5th floor.
— Gordon Cleland 43c

CARD OF THANKS — We have so many to thank for their help and donations to give us a new beginning there just aren't enough words to express our feelings. To relatives, neighbors, and so many friends our heartfelt thanks goes out to you. The dance was an overwhelming affair which we'll never forget. We are happy to be in the same area and have all our good friends for neighbors. Thanks to everyone from the bottom of our hearts. Your kindness and help will never be forgotten.
— The Coleman Family 43c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the sponsors of Ormond Recreation Association Carnival Queen Competition for all my prizes. With great anticipation I am looking forward to fulfilling the required duties for the coming year. Thank you.
— Jane Porteous, Ormond Carnival Queen 1981 43c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our wonderful friends and neighbors for the In Memoriam contributions, flowers, food, prayers and words of comfort we received after the loss of a much loved wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. D. Merritt, the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. M. Atkinson and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
— Jan Doornwaard and Family 43c

IN MEMORIAMS

MELDRUM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Lloyd George Meldrum, who passed away Feb. 11, 1980.
Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year.
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
— In loving remembrance - daughter Valerie and Family. 43c

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Henry Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
Your end was very sudden,
You made us weep and cry,
But the saddest part, dear dad,
You never said goodbye.
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our only wish today,
No one knows the grief we share,
When the family meets and you're not there,
But if tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
We'd walk all the way to Heaven
And bring you home again.
But since this precious dream of ours,
Can never more come true,
We cherish now the memory
Of yesterday and you.
— Lovingly remembered by Faye, Earl and Scott. 43p

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother and brother-in-law, Clare, who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
We will always remember the way you looked
The way you walked and smiled.
The things you said and did,
Are with us all the while.
You never failed to do your best.
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
— Sadly missed by Cliff, Cora and Family 43p

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother, Clare, who suddenly passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsakes,
With which we'll never part.
God has him in his keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
— Lovingly remembered by sisters Velda and Doris, Henry, Carl and Families 43p

IN MEMORIAMS

THOMS — In memory of a loving and wonderful dad, Henry J. Thoms, who was called from this world Feb. 18, 1980.
A year today dear dad was called
To his eternal rest.
Gone where the angels sing so sweet
And taken when God knew best.
We miss him here so very much,
His presence oft seem nigh
But we all hope in Heaven to meet
Where no one says goodbye.
— Ever remembered by his daughter Joan and son-in-law Don MacIntosh 43p

JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lena, who passed away Feb. 12, 1957 and a dear father and grandfather, Thos J., who passed away Feb. 22, 1977.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet,
You were the kind of father and mother,
Your loved ones will never forget.
— Gordon and Jean Sutton and Family 43c-

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Henry Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
One sad and lonely year has passed,
Since my great sorrow fell.
The shock that I received that day,
No one can ever tell.
God gave me strength to meet it.
The courage to bear the blow.
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
It's lonely here without you,
I miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for me
Since you were called away.
You bade no one your last farewell.
Not even said goodbye.
You were gone before I realized
And only God knows why.
— Sadly missed by wife Pearl 43p

HUME — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William J. Hume, who passed away Feb. 14, 1975 and a dear son, Carl Hume, who passed away March 20, 1980.
— Sadly missed and lovingly remembered Edna Hume 43-

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of our dear brother, Clare, who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
He left us quietly
His thoughts unknown.
But he left us memories,
We are proud to own.
— Sadly missed by his brother Don, sisters Evelyn and Lois and their families. 43c

COWAN — In loving memory of our parents and a dear friend, Hope Cowan, Feb. 7, 1971, Eddie Cowan, March 7, 1971, Mae Gilliland, March 21, 1968 and Don Morris Feb. 18, 1978.
While they lie in peaceful sleep,
Their memories we shall forever keep.
— Harold and Evelyn Cowan 43p

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

FILM AT WESLEYAN CHURCH
Film to be shown in the Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, Sunday night, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. "All the King's Horses." A vivid sensitive and Christ-centred film which faces problems in the home head on. This true story shows how self-centredness can dominate lives and destroy relationships. Everyone welcome. 42-43c

ORVAL PROPHET
Appearing in person at K-Mart, Blossom Park, Highway 31 on Friday, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Also appearing at Heart Fund benefit, Sunday, Feb. 15 at Carlsbad Springs Hotel, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other special guests appearing. All proceeds to Heart Fund. 43c

COMING EVENTS

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE
At Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, Feb. 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $5 per couple. Cold buffet. Tickets available from Bob Weagant, Lynn Boyd, Don Levere. All proceeds to Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 42-43c

VALENTINE'S DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Winchester Community Centre from 9-1. $6 per couple. Proceeds to minor hockey. 43c

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

MUSICAL NIGHT
The Osgoode Men's Choir presents a special Musical Night, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Parkway Road, Pentecostal Church, Greely. 43c

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

BAKE SALE
Valentine's Bake Sale and Tea on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., in Inkerman United Church basement. 42-43c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Joe and Lillian Rowan, Metcalfe, will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 15. In keeping with their special day, family members will be happy to join their parents in welcoming friends and relatives to Metcalfe Community Centre for a dance reception beginning at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening, Feb. 14. 42-43p

FLEA MARKET
Oxford Mills Flea Market opening date. Friday, Feb. 27, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. This will be on a weekly basis. Situated the second building from the Township Park in Oxford Mills. Some stalls still available. For information call 258-5334. 42-43c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Feb. 14, sponsored by the Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Inc. Registration at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall between 11:30 and 1:30. Tickets on sale now, limited number available. Phone 535-2040 or 543-3511. Numerous trophies to be given away to the lucky riders. Meal served from 4:30 to 6:30. Trophies handed out between 7 and 8. Dance at 9. See you there. 39-43c

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS
Notice to ratepayers of the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. A public meeting will be held in the C.C. Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. to discuss a proposal by the Community Centre Board to renovate the ice area of the arena. All interested groups and individuals are invited for public comment and suggestions. 43c

SKI DOO RALLY
Winchester Legion Branch 108 annual ski doo rally Feb. 21 - $150 cash prizes plus many more. Start from Legion Hall at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Dinner at 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Rally, dinner and dance $7. Gas them up and come on out. 43c

WINCHESTER WI MEETING
February meeting of the Winchester WI will be held at the Lions Hall on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Roll call is the date and year of your marriage. 43c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY MEETING
The February meeting will be held at the Lions Hall on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. All seniors are invited. 43c

SWEETHEART RALLY
Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters. Feb. 14. Rally, supper and dance. Lots of trophies and prizes. Ham and bean supper. $6 per person. Greely Legion, County Road 8. Registration 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 43c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

SNRCA ANNUAL MEETING
Full Authority Annual Meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Berwick Community Hall. 43c

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

OPEN RECEPTION
Sid and Beth Brownlee and Ian and Bette Crerar invite you to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Janet and Danny, on Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Osgoode Community Centre at 9 p.m. 43c

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

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

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Next regular bingo sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions will be Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in Iroquois Civic Centre. Jackpot of $400 for full card in 54 numbers. If not won, there will be a consolation prize of $50. Many regular and special share-the-wealth games. Free early-bird special. 43c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
All contents of garage, restaurant and general store at Truck Stop 15 (Lombardy) eight miles south-west of Smiths Falls, Ont. on Hwy. 15.
SATURDAY, FEB. 21 commencing at 10 a.m.
The following list is merely an indication of the great variety of articles to be offered at this opportunity auction:
Hydraulic hoists; gas service bell; oil cart; bench vice; roll-away bench; tire changer; tire rack; tire cabinet and material; compressor; chain hoist; cutting torch and welding material; oil, tires; fan belts; radiator hoses; batteries; etc. 1969 Dodge Roadrunner and 1935 four door Chev.
Micro-Fiche machine; hamburg patty machine; soup machine; coffee maker; one door cooler; double door refrig.; chest freezers; bar stools; U-shaped counters; all cooking utensils; silverware; dishes; etc. required in a restaurant; bulk milk cooler; household articles and other articles too numerous to mention.
Shelving and all stock found in a general store.
Should the above be partially sold as a single unit previous to sale day, necessary changes to the sale will be announced.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt
283-4730
43c

RIVERSIDE CARPENTRY INC.
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BUTLER
Box 152, Williamsburg 535-2820

DRUG & ALCOHOL TEEN AWARENESS
PARENT AWARENESS NIGHT
To Be Held At The
WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH HALL
Thursday, Feb. 12
7:30 p.m.
Guest Speakers:
CONSTABLE F. HUTCHISON, O.P.P.
MIKE MURPHY
GARY LALONDE
Gary is a reformed drug addict who works in drug centres for treatment of drugs among young people. He has lectured all over North America.
PARENTS WILL BE GIVEN INFORMATION ON:
New statistics of the area (**Shocking!**).
The drug scene and street drugs of today.
What a parent can do to help.
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What steps can be taken.
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House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
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(613) 992-4394

CONSTITUENCY OFFICE
CJOH T.V. Building
Room 301
1500 Merivale Road
Nepean, Ontario K2E 6Z5
(613) 225-5633

NOTICE

Township of Mountain

Any resident in the Township of Mountain installing a wood burning facility or a fireplace is advised to have it inspected by the Mountain Township Fire Department or the Building Inspector.

Joan Maxwell, Clerk.

NOTICE

Local Agricultural Manpower Board
Annual Meeting
to be held at the
Drop-In-Centre
CHESTERVILLE
Thursday, February 12, 1981
at 8 p.m.



Church Directory

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

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

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School. 43tfc

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

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9 a.m. Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
43c

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

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

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Pastor Walter O'Halloran
214 Thomas, Box 206
Kemptville, 258-5392
10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Facilities available.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
38tfc

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

1981 stickers

February blues green this year

It's either a sticker or a ticket — no sticker, and you'll get a ticket.

A 1981 licence plate sticker that is. Yes, it's that time of year again when you fill out the forms and file for legal use of your car.

But there is a cheery note among the renewal forms of 1981 — motor vehicle registration costs have not gone up. Willow Rae at the Winchester Motor Vehicle Bureau reports that licence plate sticker prices have stayed put in 1981 for all types of vehicles.

Passenger cars and dual purpose vehicles, four cylinders or less, cost $30; five or six cylinder vehicles will cost $45; seven cylinders or more, $60; and for vehicles with over 6.5 litre engines (397 cubic inches), their owners will be paying $80.

Campers won't be paying more for their trailers either, the registration cost is still $25.

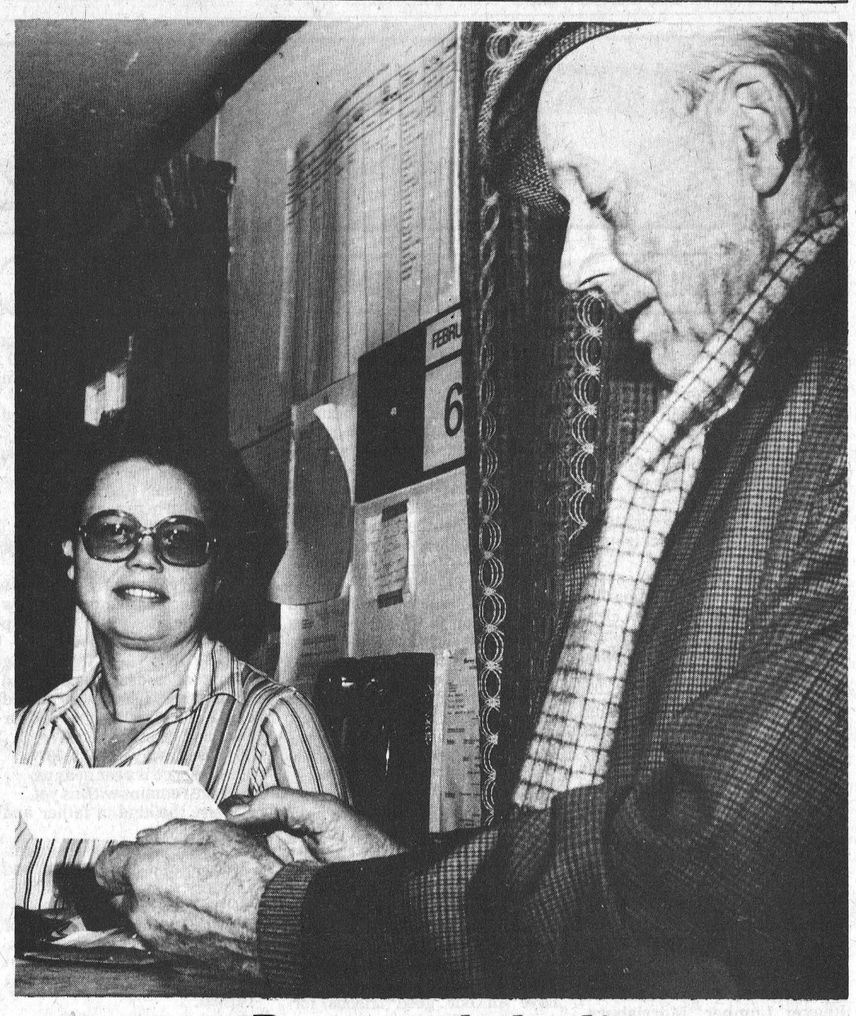
Drivers who like to drive and wear helmets on vehicles will be paying the same prices as in 1980.

A motorcycle registration is $20 and the cost for motorized snow vehicles runs at $10.

Rae reports that the number of people already in to register is down from this time last year. The deadline for car owners is Feb. 28. Truck owners have until March 31.

Be prepared to fill out a licence plate renewal application when you go to the bureau. Rae says you'll need both ownership and insurance information to complete the form.

The bureau is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.



Be an early bird!

Avoiding the line-ups, early-bird George Zeron of Newington receives his 1981 licence plate sticker from Willow Rae at the Winchester Licence Bureau. Press Photo—Harvey

The Happy Hooker wins first prize in amateur show

Greely's 10th annual winter carnival ended in a blaze of glory with a spectacular Sunday evening amateur show featuring a re-run of the first Carnival Queen contest with a rather strange cast of 'characters'.

Contestants included: Lizzy Bird; Shot-Gun Sadie; Gerta Mudslinger; Lillian Lushwell; Twinkle Toes and The Happy Hooker.

The winner was "The Happy Hooker' who received such valuable prizes as: pet rock collection and an all-expense shopping tour of downtown Metcalfe. The runner-up received a complete spring wardrobe from the Anglican Church sale.

UNITED EFFORT

Committee co-chairmen Barb Burleigh and Neil Quinn praised all who had worked so diligently to assure success noting that, as always, the entire community worked in close harmony.

Prize winners in the various events were as follows: NAIL DRIVING: Judy Levesque, Tammy Gervais, John Lawther and Steve Stackpole. PANCAKE RACE: Patricia Johnston, Barbara May, Kim McDougal, Danny Quinn, Kevin Johnston and Kevin Carr. LOG SAWING: Beth Loughlin and Moira Hogan; Patricia Johnston and Barbara May; Sandra Demers and Eleanor McDougal; Gary Milligan and Steve Stackpole; Dean McDougal and Kevin Johnston; and the genuine "Sawdust Burner" - James Quinn (Sr.) and Meridith Tomkins. ROLLING PIN TOSS: Sharon Smiley and Sandra Johnston. TOBOGGAN RACES: Richard Bradford and Lorretta Bajada; Paul Downey and Nora Quinn; Harland and Susan Smiley. CAR RALLY: Rick Nesseth and Dan McEvoy. SNOW SCULPTURE: Sandy May. SKI TOUR: Jason Gervais and Anne Loughlin. TUG-O-WAR: Gib Johnston's team (Sr.) and David Brady's team (Jr.).

In the challenge tug-o-war, Greely Ladies overpowered the Manotick Station heavyweights.

Broomball competitions proved one of the highlights with Greely winning both A and B division honours in the mens division, while Prescott Road girls won the ladies A crown and the Spirak entry took B honours.

Manotick Station earned top money in the girls' division and the co-ed award went to Greely.

District mourns Theresa Quinn

Our Lady of the Visitation Church at South Gloucester overflowed on Monday morning as friends from Greely and the surrounding community gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of a valued and faithful community worker, Mrs. Ralph Quinn. Mrs. Quinn, the former Theresa Gorman died in an Ottawa Hospital on February 6th following a lengthy illness.

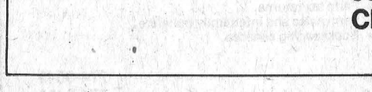
Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman she had resided at Greely for several years.

In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Quinn is survived by two sons and two daughters: Stephen, David, Mary and Colleen. One grandchild also survives as well as four brothers and four sisters: Madeline (Mrs. Joseph Kelly), Catherine (Mrs. Arden Strong), Rosemary (Mrs. Robert Bourguignon), Marion (Mrs. James Garland), Ray, Leo, Pat and Mike. She was predeceased by brother Gerald and sister Marguerite.

The funeral, under the direction of Kelly Funeral Homes, was to Our Lady of the Visitation Church where the solemn mass was celebrated by Parish Priest Father Lorand, assisted by Father Carl Kelly, Father Francis McEvoy, Father M. Minvielle and Father M. Gauthier.

Pall bearers, all nephews, were Glen Gorman, Barry Gorman, Rickey Gorman, Timothy Kelly, Peter Strong, Glen Quinn, Philip Quinn and Darcy Quinn.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.



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Metcalfe Community Centre hall piano.

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

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

TENDER

INVITATION TO TENDER

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

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433.

SERVICES

Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Offices, Casselman and Morrisburg, Ontario.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster at each location.

Closing Date: **Thursday, March 5th, 1981**
Deposit: **Nil**

INSTRUCTIONS

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Canada

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
Progressive Conservative Association

NOMINATION CONVENTION

To elect the Progressive Conservative Candidate for the Provincial Election

TAGWI SECONDARY SCHOOL
Highway 43 - Monkland West
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981
8:15 p.m.

Guest Speakers:
HONORABLE CLAUDE BENNETT, M.P.P., OTTAWA SOUTH
Minister of Housing, Province of Ontario

Voting privileges are restricted to the following, who hold Valid 1981 Association Memberships available at the convention;
A. All Members of the Association Executive Committee.
B. Four (4) Official Delegates from each Polling Sub-Division in the Riding.

The names of all appointed delegates and their alternates must be (in writing) to the Chairman of the Credentials Committee:

MR. H. FAY SHAVER
29 South Street West, P.O. Box 254
Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0

ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 14, 1981
Delegate Registration opens at 7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Basil Dawley, President — W. James Cook, Secretary

BYLAW NO. 71-10

A Bylaw of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Winchester to prohibit and regulate the operation of motorized snow vehicles within the Municipality.

WHEREAS Section 6 (1) of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act 1968 Statutes of Ontario Chapter 75, as amended, empowers Councils of Local Municipalities to pass Bylaws to regulate, govern or prohibit the operation of motorized snow vehicles within the Municipality.

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Winchester deems it expedient that the operation of motorized snow vehicles within the Municipality between certain hours be prohibited and that the operation of such motorized snow vehicles be prohibited upon the sidewalks within the Municipality.

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED as a Bylaw of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Winchester, as follows:

1. No person shall operate a motorized snow vehicle within the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Winchester between the hours of 10 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the morning of the following day.
2. No person shall operate, drive or otherwise use a motorized snow vehicle on any sidewalk within the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Winchester at any time except for the purpose of crossing the sidewalk to go from, or return to, the private property of the owner of such motorized snow vehicle abutting such sidewalk and in such instance the motorized snow vehicle shall be immediately stopped before crossing such sidewalk and shall proceed across such sidewalk at an angle of 90 degrees to such sidewalk.
3. The owner as well as the operator of any motorized snow vehicle shall be responsible for the due observance of the terms of this Bylaw.
4. For each violation and-or contravention of the provisions of this Bylaw the owner and operator shall be jointly and severally liable to a fine not less than $20.00 and not exceeding $100.00.

Read a first, second and third time and duly passed in open Council

Dated this 1st day of February, 1971.

G.H. Reynolds, Reeve

Raymond W. Annable, Clerk


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The maestro himself (band leader John) is pictured, centre, as his boys turn back the clock with one of those romantic waltzes made famous by the late Guy Lombardo.

Walter Cherry is in background with his slide trombone, while Gerry Templeton is on John's left. When photo was taken the band was performing at Metcalfe Community Centre.

Press Photo—Rowan

Is the big band sound coming back in vogue?

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — It may well be the great wheel of time has made a complete circle since the near-forgotten 20's and 30's. Those memorable years when the world teetered between wars and romance blossomed in dimly-lit dance halls where gifted tunesmiths filled the air with soft and gentle chords ... and dancers' bodies actually touched as they glided gracefully among friends.

John Simpson, a Metcalfe area rancher and ex-banker manager, is completely convinced its time to introduce a new generation to the music their grandparents loved, and he is doing something about it.

"Once a musician always a musician", smiles the banker turned horseman, "and despite my love of horses I've always kept my sax well-polished."

This most likely explains why it didn't take too much persuasion to encourage the former Napanee town bandsman to bring together other musicians eager to revive what is usually referred to as the "Big Band Sound". And if you haven't yet heard the John Simpson Orchestra, then you have a real treat in store.

This writer took time last week to attend a practise session and came away enthused and impressed.

"Drop around and give a listen", John had suggested.

We agreed, expecting to be greeted by a group of "old codgers" (much like this scribe himself) who still cherished fond memories of The Light House - Lannins - Teskys and the Drill Hall.

Frankly, we were surprised on slipping quietly into the Anglican Church hall where agile and gifted fingers were producing such beautiful music belonging to performers of all ages — including two lovely young ladies.

Perhaps many of their names are familiar to music lovers in the immediate area.

Band leader John is equally talented with either his golden saxaphone or velvet-soft clarinet. Also playing sax (or alternating on clarinet) are Robb Petrie, Greely; Paul Newman, a student; Mark Meloche, a Waterloo Music employee; and Gerry Templeton, the genial Kemptville car salesman (Johnston Motors). The two extremely youthful trumpeters are Chris Ritchie and Jeff Adam. Chris (daughter of Graham) works with her illustrious dad at Ritchie Feed and Seed, while Jeff is an Ottawa University student. The slide trombone section is capably filled by Walter Cherry of Russell and an Osgoode Township High School student, John Kingsbury.

The drum beat is contributed by Brockville business manager Roy Yandt, and the greying genius tickling piano keys is none other than the Russell music-makers who broke into the field of rhythm with the famous Russ Hay Band many, many years ago. Yes, that's right, the one and only Keith Russell. Guest soloist with the group is Liane Marshall of Manotick, formerly associated with the popular Wayne and Shuster show. Alternate drummer is Joe Robertson of Ottawa.

Big Sound — Small Fee

Sitting back enjoying this new kind of easy-listening, we found ourselves counting bodies and mentally calculating present-day inflationary hourly rates ... and perhaps too hastily decided that, although wonderful to listen to, not too likely rural organizations could possibly afford such a luxury.

John, who from 1944 to 1950 played lead sax with the then-famous Napanee "Top Hats", literally floored us when, over a steaming cup of coffee, he said: "If you love music like we do, then inflation goes right out the window, and we're eager and willing to bring back beautiful memories of those glorious 'big band' days, with the entire band on stage for only $420."

The line forms to the right folks! Better still dial 821-2437 — and ask for John.

Wesleyan youth attend rally

INKERMAN — The Wesleyan Youth Group held their annual youth weekend recently.

The events began with attendance at a zone rally at Arnprior on Friday evening. Saturday found everyone skating on the canal, then returning to the church for supper and a get together with Pastor Dale and Cheryl Nason from New York.

On Sunday the youth participated in both services and saw slides of the Tattons trip to Haiti.

NDDHS notes

Clubs plan winter trips

By Janet Jansen and Janet Hunter

A new term has begun, and the clubs are looking forward to their spring goals. The band is, as usual, planning a spring trip. This year it is to Ottawa, Carleton Place, and Haliburton, while the French club is busily earning money for their trip to Quebec City in May.

These clubs, as well as many others, have been looking for money-raising activities to accomplish their goals. The coming Carnival, which is to be held at the end of next week, will provide an ideal event for the clubs to capitalize on. Most have planned food concessions during Carnival day.

Other activities have also been scheduled with the first ski trip held yesterday to Edelweiss. Forty students participated, at a cost of $11 without equipment and $7 with equipment.

Driver Education has begun again, with Mr. Sloan calling for students in grades 11, 12 and 13 to register for the new term.

The North Dundas Hockey Team downed Seaway 6-3 just after exams, with Darryl Shelp, Todd McLaren, Marque Laflamme, Bourke Boyd, and Keith Moore scoring for North Dundas.

Our Boy's curling team advanced to the division finals in the schoolboy curling championship with three straight wins. Their last game ended in an exciting 6-5 win in an extra end against Ganonoque Secondary School.

Boy athlete of the week was Todd McLaren, for his outstanding play in his best game of the year, leading the Junior Basketball team to a 64-48 victory over Glengarry who were first in their division.

Female athlete of the week was Wendy Vanderlaan for her fine play on the Senior Girls' Volleyball team.

The results of the grade 11 House League Volleyball Tournament are in. In the Girls' division, Green house came out on top followed by Red, Gold, and Black in 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. In Boys' division Red house won with Green, Gold, and Black tied for second place.

In Senior Girls' Volleyball, the team is now in 4th place in S.D. & G. They were defeated by General Vanier 15-7, 15-4, then came back to win 15-6, 15-10 over Glengarry. The Junior Girls' team was tied for second place going into last week's tournament. However, they were defeated by both General Vanier and Glengarry.

Although almost everything else has been hit by the mid-winter blahs, things here at North Dundas are still going strong.

Vernon plans fund raising

Executive members of Vernon's Community Association building committee are presently planning a series of fund-raising projects to help finance their proposed new community centre.

Committee chairman Dick Sorenson reports plans have been completed for a March 21st dance at Metcalfe Community Centre where music will be supplied by the "OLD TIME FIDDLERS".

"We are confident", says Sorenson, "that the entire district will support this initial effort while enjoying the fun night which will include a delicious lunch."

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HIGHWAY 31 — Just south of Williamsburg, three bedroom brick bungalow. Living room, kitchen, four-piece bath, full basement, electric heat, attached garage. Lot 115' x 315'. Choice location with good road access. Reasonable mortgage terms.

WINCHESTER — On 1st Concession, two storey frame home, kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, four-piece bath, garage, large old barn for storage or workshop. Mortgage transferrable. Lot three acres. Asking $39,000.

WILLIAMSBURG — Business opportunity located in village of Williamsburg. Frame building with side drive. Extra lot. Please call for further information.

HARDWARE BUSINESS — Going concern associated with large organization. Full range of hardware and related general merchandise. Over 3,000 square feet of building. Call for further details.

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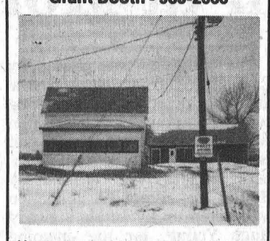

Vacant two bedroom, two storey home on one acre, recent forced air electric furnace, drywall and carpeting. On development road near Highway 43, must be sold. **Call Grant Booth 989-2636 or 692-2555.**



110 acres - Hallville - Recent 14' x 60', three bedroom mobile home on poured concrete basement, carpeting, F.A.O., septic bed and drilled well, 100 acres bush, $35,000. **Call Grant Booth today, 989-2636.**

Eighteen acre building lot, three entrances, on Mountain Road just south of South Mountain with large road frontage. **Call Grant Booth 989-2636 or 692-2555.**

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FINCH TOWNSHIP — Five acre hobby farm, good frame house with modern conveniences, large barn and outbuildings, $25,000. Mortgage at 10%, owner will hold small second mortgage. Asking $35,000.

MOUNTAIN STATION — Nearly new bungalow with attached garage, partially finished, stove, fridge, rugs, drapes, T.V. tower, new bedroom suite, paved driveway. Asking $47,000.

BRINSTON AREA — 213 acre all tileable clay loam farm, partially tile drained, good two storey house, large barn, ties 70 head. Asking $200,000.

FINCH — Lovely three bedroom, brick home with two sunporches and car port, fireplace in living room, beautiful architectural design, must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $51,500.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS AREA — 100 acre dairy farm, three bedroom frame home, well equipped barn with pipeline milker, stable cleaner and stacker, Holstein cattle, milk quota, group 1, and M.S.Q., cement silo, full line of good machinery. Priced to sell.

WINCHESTER — Good two bedroom bungalow, large, bright kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement, attached garage. Asking $35,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Peter van Veen 652-2422
Suzanne Coyle 448-3007
Fran Hulzenga 821-1208
Don Hope 821-2255
Ken Dugdale 835-2583

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R287 $32,000 Central Winchester, zoned C-1 commercial, two storey house, aluminum siding over brick. Attached single garage. Vendor will take back large first mortgage to approved purchaser. **Harvey MacIntosh 448-2595.**

R309 $59,900 Three bedroom, brick, raised bungalow, 72' x 120' lot, attached carport, $36,000. 12% mortgage. Winchester. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

R344 $42,000 Edwardsburg Township, nearly new three bedroom bungalow on one acre lot, four-piece bath, O.F.A. heating and wood fireplace in family room, lots of kitchen cupboards, most rooms carpeted, patio doors, attached garage and storage shed. **Irwin Holmes 774-2434.**

R386 $45,000 Recently built three bedroom, split level on country lot near Vernon. Needs finishing touches. 5% down payment and good mortgage rate available. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

F120 $89,500 Hobby farm approximately 90 acres, four bedroom, older, brick home, in excellent condition between Winchester and Chesterville off Highway 43. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

Al Loynachan 346-2036
Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454
Larry Stevens 448-2875
Gwen Berry 774-2002
Doug Vasey 774-2213
Irwin Holmes 774-2434
Tony Welland 984-2273
Harvey MacIntosh 448-2595

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ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
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Adult Entertainment
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Winchester 774-2310

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Winchester

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Chesterville 448-2161

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Highway 31, Winchester 774-2600

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30TH ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES
Anniversary Ability Fund

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Ontario March Of Dimes
80 Colonnade Road, Ottawa, Ontario
(613) 225-3912

We can't help without your help.

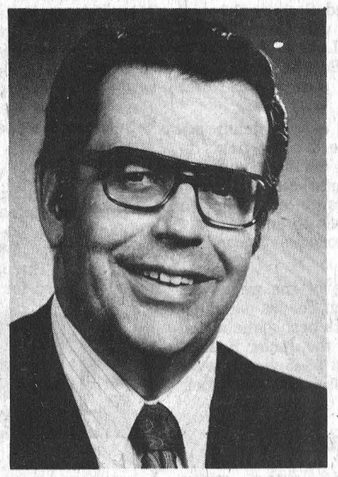
Volunteer workers make valuable contribution

The voluntary sector in Canada is one which should be recognized by government in some way as making an important contribution to the life of a country or a community.

If we look around in our churches, in youth programs, community associations, ratepayers groups, associations for the handicapped, disabled, blind - the list goes on and on, such activities are sustained, developed and built because someone cares and cares so much that they will work long hours and endure personal inconvenience to help others.

There has been a feeling in Canada that the voluntary sector should be recognized somehow in tax system and there is a great debate as to how that should be done. It was on my initiative as Government House Leader in the Clark Government that parliament put through a proposal for a select committee which would have given the voluntary community a sounding board to come and support the kinds of programs that could be helpful. I believe that is just as important today.

I asked the secretary of state and the Government House Leader how their consideration of this problem was proceeding because the concerns of people in the organized voluntary sector are as relevant today as they were before and I



WALTER BAKER, P.C., M.P.
REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

therefore put the following series of questions to the Government House Leader:

Hon. Walter Baker (Nepean-Carleton - Has he given the studies we have now been informed are being carried on by the secretary of state and other organizations within the government and outside the government some consideration, and specifically has he considered the formation of a special or select parliamentary committee or parliamentary task force in order that all of the propositions which may be forthcoming from the bureaucratic side, on the one hand, and from the public side, on the other, relating to voluntary matters may be brought to the attention of Parliament? In this way there could be a sounding board for those concerns, much as there was in a very positive way in respect of the handicapped and others, utilizing the offices of this parliament?

The Government House Leader answered positively in the following terms:

Hon. Yvon Pinard (President of the Privy Council and Government House Leader) - "The suggestion of my hon. colleague concerning the voluntary sector is interesting and I intend to discuss it with the Secretary of State and to consult my colleagues the House Leaders to see whether we could come to an agreement and establish such a special committee to examine this particular subject."

I hope that he moves quickly and he would have my complete support.



BERNARD - BLAIR

Bernard - Blair exchange vows

Karen Blair, daughter of Barbara Blair, Metcalfe, and Tim Bernard, son of Ronald and Isabel Bernard, Spencerville, were married on Jan. 24 in Trinity United Church, Chesterville. The marriage ceremony was solemnized by Rev. L.M. Ferguson in the presence of family and friends from Rochester, N.Y.; Vancouver, B.C.; Edmonton; Alberta; Spencerville, Metcalfe and several communities in local areas.

Given in marriage by Dwight Lannin, a long-time family friend of the Blair family, Karen was attired in a full length gown of white chiffon featuring lace applique accents and flowing back, extending into chapel length. The attached hood of the gown was worn softly draped over her hair and she carried cascading peach roses with delicate baby's breath. Her attendants were Danielle Blair, Lillian Blair and flowergirl, Sherrey Blair. The groom was assisted by John Sommerdyk, and ushers, Stephen and Bernard Blair.

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in Spencerville Hotel Dining Room followed by an evening dance reception in Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bernard now reside at Spencerville, Ontario.
Photo—Kemptville Photo Service

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Mariners plan sign at Morrisburg

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Harbor members, Mariners With Christ, meeting for their January "sailing" at the Duart MacLean home in Goldfield, were treated to a double feature.

Admiral, National Director of Mariners and head of Gospel Text Publishers, Rev. Enos Brubacher and the New Creation Singers also attended.

Rev. Brubacher, of Eganville, spoke of the progress over the past year in establishing new "harbors" and erecting more than 200 highway Scripture signs throughout North America.

He commended the local harbor for their faithfulness and contributions to the work. From a small beginning, some 12 years ago, the Chesterville harbor has become one of the more active in the area. The New Creation Singers, a Gospel-singing trio from Lunenburg, rendered a number of favorite sacred selections.

The "Sajling" was piloted by Chief Mate Garnet Johnston, who also conducted a Gospel song service. Captain E. Earle Eaton gave the Mariners chart and report, assisted by several members. Prayer was offered by Hubert Casselman. A collection was taken up by acting steward Hugh Young, for the on-going work of Mariners.

Another highlight of the "sailing" was the arrangement and sponsorship of yet another Gospel highway sign — a double sign, V-shaped — to be placed along Highway 31 in the Morrisburg area. Sponsorship is by a family of Chesterville Harbor, who also are funding much of the cost. A special collection was received on behalf of this project, resulting in most of the needed money being raised.

The "voyage" was logged by Mrs. Milton Shay, purser. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee including Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Arthur Dillabough, Mrs. Earl Eamer, Mrs. Horace Bray and Mrs. MacLean. Closing prayer was offered by the Reverend Mansell Atkinson.

The February sailing of the "Good Ship Faith" in Chesterville Harbor will be at Eatonholm in Chesterville. Members and guests were present from Finch, Avonmore, Greely, Metcalfe, Ramsayville and Inkerman, as well as from Kemptville, Winchester and Chesterville.

Seniors active in January

MOREWOOD — Convenor Ralph McLaughlin, had a euchre, a bingo, an invitation euchre, and a potluck luncheon for senior citizens in January.

The invitation euchre was well attended. Prize winners were: lady's first prize, Mrs. R. Merkley, Chesterville; second prize, Gladys Carruthers, Crysler; consolation, Theo Armstrong, Crysler; gents first, Harold Stewart, Morewood; second, Millan Smirle, Morewood; consolation, T. Nurse, Morewood; door prize, Theo Armstrong, Crysler.

Lunch was served by Convenor Mildred McLaughlin and volunteer helpers.

Ralph McLaughlin extends his thanks to Gladys Broom, Milburn McLeod, Stewart Mattice and all volunteers who assisted him in his endeavors.

Cruickshank wins contract

MORRISBURG — Cruickshank Construction Ltd. has been awarded the contract for reconstruction work on Riverside Drive in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

The contract is for reconstruction of Riverside Drive from Leopold Drive to Bowesville Road (phase 2).

Five construction firms, Beaver, Tabbant, Deschenes, Laflamme and Cruickshank submitted bids and the Morrisburg firm's bid of $1,789,172 was accepted.

Work will begin this spring and completion date in July, 1982.

Williamsburg social notes

The prize winners at the Williamsburg Township Sr. Citizens hall last Wednesday were Kezia Wells, Ilene Barkley, Nora Prunner, Lloyd Wells, Harold Lewis and Ruth Hogaboam. Door prizes were won by Ida Gray and Alfred Carkner. The half and half was shared by Lloyd Wells, Wilfred Belanger, Bill Lewis and Lon Pitts. The next euchre is Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sorry to hear Mrs. John Erratt is a patient in Winchester hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Verna Beckstead was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg of Winchester Springs on Tuesday.

Jean-Paul Trieur and Guyliane Demiu of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. Wayne Hanson, Don Morgan and Ada Hanson.

Mrs. Ada Hanson spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver of Dunbar.

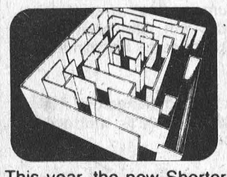
A euchre will be held in the IOOF hall, Brinston next Friday (Feb. 20) at 8:30 p.m.

Valentine Greetings
to all Brides-to-be

We have just received our new catalogues of wedding invitations, announcements and complete accessories for 1981.
We invite you to come in and view the finest selection of wedding stationery we have ever offered ... some of them beautifully done in color, others embossed and sedate, some with traditional wording, and others, very new and modern.
There is absolutely no obligation to buy, and no appointment necessary. Visit us today at 545 St. Lawrence Street in Winchester, or call 774-2524. We are open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WINCHESTER Press

Confused by taxes?



This year, the new Shorter Special Income Tax Form can make preparing your return more confusing than ever.
That's where H&R Block comes in. We'll make sure you get all your deductions and credits, whether they are contained in the form you receive or not. We're income tax specialists. So we can help you out.
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Valentine Messages



Happy Valentine's Day Jenna
Love Mom and Dad

With love to my dear friends in Winchester Springs
Mary Keyes

To my darlings, Robert, Jason and Mark
- All my love
- Sue

Wanda
May every day be Valentine's Day.
—
Four Printers

To kind neighbours and dear friends for their many kindnesses
Mabel Robinson



Happy Valentine's Day Grandma, Grandpa
Love Erin

Helen and Garnet Weegar from your good friends "The Gang" at The Winchester Press

Happy Valentine's Day Steven
with love from your Princess

To our grandson, Kevin
- God's finest blessing!
Gran and Gramps (Baldwin)

Happy Valentine's brother Mike, in the sun
Love sister Marg

To my love, my John.
From your love, your Connie

Allan
May our love grow together forever, Valentine
Love-Sharen

Holding dear in my heart - The loving thoughts and help from so many.
Lenora Holmes

Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest Mom and Dad
Joanne

To our Special Valentines Chris and Debbie
with love from Mom & Dad



To our Special Valentine Many Thanks
The Press 'Girls'

WINCHESTER Press

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editorials...

the way we see it

Join the majority

A few weeks ago the government tried to cajole thousands of smokers into puffing out their habits on Weedless Wednesday. Because the day was heavily advertised, the government hoped it would give smokers a psychological edge — a starting point — in their battle to become non-smokers.

Perhaps this sounds like justification for Non-Smoking Week, but the fight against tobacco is being won. Since 1965, when one in two adults smoked, the number of non-smokers has increased to more than 60 per cent of the population. Another few per cent are occasional smokers, so about two-thirds of Canadian adults are now butting out on a regular basis.

Canadian addiction to tobacco has been going up in smoke for the past few years for several reasons — the high cost of cigarettes, a trend towards more healthy lifestyles, the link between smoking and cancer, and the militancy of non-smokers — but in the vanguard of this trend has been government promotion of non-smoking.

When the battle was being fought in earnest a few years ago, the government used humorous television commercials — always with the punch line that smoking is bad for you — to get its message across. The promotion succeeded, and today the cigarette companies have entrenched themselves by stressing the "healthy" characteristics of their low-tar brands.

Healthy and tobacco seem like a contradiction in terms, but people are smoking these light cigarettes in ever increasing numbers. This may be because, at heart, every smoker wants to quit, and instead eases his conscience by smoking the low-tar brands. Considering the tenacity of the government and the militant nature of many non-smokers, the battle to quit will continue until all the smokers have been choked out on Weedless Wednesday.

Thinking of hearts...

With February our thoughts turn to hearts: colorful cards, tiny red cinnamon candies, delicious rich chocolates; all of them designed to take our thoughts off the cold, cold weather and put a little warmth into our lives. It's a time to tell our sweethearts what we think of them, even if it usually turns out to be a mushy affair.

Yet, at the same time, we should not be so jealous with our affections. There are other hearts we should be thinking of, most importantly, one organ that never bleeds and never makes us think we have indigestion. It is the Heart Fund, and in keeping with Valentine's Day, February is Heart Month.

Coronary and circulatory problems are one of the leading causes of deaths in Canadians, and it is only now, when so much research is being done, that we are realizing how complex our old ticker really is.

Like so many other health groups, the Heart Fund does good work. It educates, rehabilitates, and researches for cures to this crippling disease. For all of these reasons, and maybe just because of the time of year, it deserves our support.

Gals' names

By Bill Smiley

For some reason, and I've no idea what it is, this column is going to be about girls' names. There are several possible reasons, any of which might be the right one.

First, it might be just an unconscious reaction to the worst cold spell I can remember. The names of girls, exotic or otherwise, seem to help fight those Jan.-Feb. winter blues or blahs.

Secondly, I might simply be getting senile. This was my wife's suggestion when I told her my subject. Who knows? A couple of years from now I might be turning up at playgrounds with nothing on but a raincoat.

And thirdly, the more I thought about it, the more I thought about it. I don't know whether this happens to you, but every so often I get some silly old song in my head, and I whistle and sing it, inaudibly, of course, because I don't want to be put away, for perhaps 15 hours.

It could be Colonel Bogey, and I play it, with variations, through my head all day. No other tune interferes. Just a few days ago, I got one into my skull that must date back to the Twenties, and it went on all day, through teaching, conversation, eating, shaving. It was:

You can bring Rose, with the turned-up nose,
But don't bring Lula.
You can bring Kate with the partial plate,
But don't bring Lula.

Some old-timers might remember it. I'm sure it goes back to the days of vaudeville, or the gramophone, as we used to call it. But I've no idea where it came from, where I heard it, why I remembered the tune, or what was wrong with Lula.

Anyway, I began to contemplate the names of girls, and whence they derived. We chose the name Kim for our daughter, because we didn't know whether she was going to be a daughter or another son, and the name fitted either sex. There wasn't a Kim on the horizon then. Now you can find one on every street corner.

In my home form, I have two Kims, two Karens, and a Carol, and until I knew which was which I'd ask a question and start sounding like the old song, "K-k-k-Katie."

Girls' names seem to go in cycles. One year I had five Debbies in one class. Hardly ever hear a Debbie anymore.

Aside from the fads, when every third gal has the same name, there seem to be some basic roots from which beleaguered mothers and fathers label their offspring. (I've known a Robin Bird and a Pete Moss, but those were exceptions).

Some girls are named after jewels, but there aren't many Pearls, Rubies, Opals, Sapphires and such around these days. They're as old-fashioned as Elmer and Gordon for boys.

Strangely, I've never heard a girl called Diamond, though I've met a few hard enough to live up to such a sobriquet.

Girls are named after some months, but not others. We can label a girl May, April or June, but you don't hear too many Februaries or Novembers floating around. I think Febbie would be kinda cute for a short girl born in that short month.

Then there is the practice of naming girls after flowers. We have Iris and Ivy and Pansy and Daisy and Marigold and Rose, and even, on the occasional far-out encounter, Tulip or Virginia (if her last name happens to be Creeper). But they, too, have pretty well gone by the board. I don't know why. A girl is just as pretty as a flower, and often smells even nicer.

Why don't we go back to that and call girls Petunia, Begonia, Phlox, Crocus, Daffodil? Think of the sweet little abbreviations they'd acquire. Pet, Beggie, Flocky, Crokey and Daffy.

Once in a while there is a flare-up of old-fashioned or foreign names. Then we have a rash of Samanthas, Marthas, Ingrids, Fleurs, Leslies. The trouble is, with our fondness for nicknames, even these august names become Sam, Marty, Ingy the dingy, Flour and Les.

Thank goodness there is a solid element of parents in our society who stick with the good old Biblical and fundamental Anglo-Saxon tags: Ruth, Mary, Rebecca, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jennifer, Susan, Jane, Sophia, and such.

Not for them the exotic and subtly suggestive stuff like Sylvia, Sonya, Roberta, Giselle, Juanita. Those are the sort of names that can get a girl into trouble. How about Carlotta? Or Vivien? Trouble, trouble.

Personally, if I had six daughters, Lord forbid, I'd try to get one into each category, Emeralda for jewellery. September for a month. How does September Smiley sound? Sweet-pea for flowers. Sweet-pea Smiley? Ursula for an old-timer. Once had a slight fling with a girl by that name. Mary for the solid virtues and the religious connotations. And Diana, goddess of love, for the dangerous group.

If I suddenly and unexpectedly had a seventh, I'd name her for one of the great women of myth or literature. Perhaps Circe, or Cordelia. Everybody happy with those?

Thank goodness my daughter has two boys, one Nikov, after a character in a Russian novel, the other Balind, a name she made up. She'd drive us crazy if she had a batch of girls.

Letters to the editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Re: Pool Hall Licence Behind Eight Ball

Well, what next? Soon little old ladies will hit the headlines and who will defend them? Surely not their parents.

In my estimation parents who defend children who are known to be troublemakers in the area, are doing injustice not only to their offsprings but to themselves. Parents who will level blame on anyone who is available, except where it rightfully belongs, need to examine closely their reason for doing so.

Why blame Ken Reid? In my estimation he stands tall in trying to provide a place for the young people, and elders too, to gather. Before the arcade, where did they congregate? On the street corners, back alleys and goodness knows where else without supervision.

Why wail now because some of these kids don't know how to behave? Let's take our heads out of the sand, wake up, and see what is really happening. Stealing, fist fights and rowdyism only lead to further trouble on down the road of life.

Let's realize we cannot shirk our responsibilities and blame someone else for our failings. Proper supervision begins at home.

Name withheld
By Request.

Dr. G. C. Smyth: Public Servant

There is ample room for all sorts and conditions of folk in the fellowship of the Son of Man. Each of the Twelve followed the same Lord, but at his own gait and with his own style.

In a way, we know very little about Matthew. There is even confusion about the apostle's name. It is given as Levi in Mark 2: 14 and Luke 5: 27.

However, the man's occupation tells us a lot about him. He was a public servant in a department that has never been popular. At his tax office near Capernaum he levied on merchandise carried over the Damascus - Acre highway.

In Palestine the taxes were farmed out by the Roman government. Somebody would pay a fixed sum for the right to collect in a particular district. Then he took all he could get.

Jews in this employment were considered traitors and crooks. Their money was refused in a synagogue. Their testimony was also refused in a court of law.

And yet we read, "As Jesus passed on from there, he saw a man called Matthew sitting at the tax office; and he said to him, "Follow me." And he rose and followed him" (Matthew 9: 9).

Perhaps the man was tired of being a social leper. Perhaps he realized that wealth was no assurance of happiness. Jesus' ministry around the city of Capernaum had provided many opportunities for contacts between the two. A public servant now became a servant of the public.

The lesson to learn is that Matthew did not leave his experience behind him. It was redeemed, not forgotten. For instance, we have no evidence that he hurried to "church" to indicate the break with his old life. He threw a dinner party as his way of introducing former associates to Jesus (Matthew 9: 10-13).

It makes sense that a Christian like Malcolm Muggeridge is using his experience as a writer and broadcaster to proclaim the Faith that he used to deny. Does the point need to be pressed?

The Gospel that bears Matthew's name is not the earliest Gospel. Mark's is earlier. Matthew's reproduces 90 per cent of it. But some 221 verses are found only in Matthew's.

A tax collector would be expected to keep accurate records for some Roman supervisor to examine at any time. The new apostle did not leave his eyes, ears or head behind him. His nucleus of Sayings of Jesus supplied the inspiration that has earned for the opening Book in the New Testament the tribute of containing the fullest and most succinct account of Jesus' teaching.

Finally, the Call of a public servant to become a servant of the public should tell us to review our attitude towards those in politics. Some may be scoundrels. Some may be mediocre. But many more are doing their best in most difficult times.

Not a few men and women engaged in the nation's business make glad the Lord who chose a tax collector for one of his apostles.



7th column

By Joe Rowan

Anyone who hasn't yet been struck down with a severe case of 'carnival fever' should take warning the plague is spreading with amazing speed, and once the 'bug' attacks there is no known remedy. And who should know better than this 'Joe-of-no-trades' who, in an attempt to record some of the activities in both print and on film, has already survived encounters at Osgoode, Greely, Ormond and Russell. Fortunately our young nephew-medic has his 'tackle box' well supplied with 'anti-carnivalotics' and has assured us we are now practically immune, and should experience no ill effects by continuing to cover the winter fun circuit. Thanks Doc!

Last Saturday evening we paid a brief visit to Morewood where the annual Ormond Carnival was in progress and, although the event might be considered small if rated by numbers, it measured mighty high on the social scale. If you're old enough to remember those golden 'open air rink' days, then you'd really appreciate the atmosphere that prevails at this particular winter extravaganza each year. There's never any of the pomp and ceremony one has grown to expect at such 'metropolitan' centres as Winchester, Morrisburg, Metcalfe and Russell ---but there is something much more memorable. For a brief few hours each year those energetic Ormond area R.A. members relive a page from the past --- complete with the moon-drenched rink, gay costumes, skating party, sleigh ride and a good old-fashioned bean supper. And somehow each year we get that strange feeling senior members of the group are quietly remembering the efforts of the late Joe Marquette who played such a major role in the association's formative years. Congratulations 'Queen Jane', and as Tommy Hunter says, be the good Lord willin', we'll see you again next year.

Guess perhaps we should also mention Russell's winter extravaganza where, we were told Sunday afternoon, fire regulations made it necessary to turn away late-comers. Sure encouraging for those who work so tirelessly, and whose efforts are not always appreciated nearly enough. The Sunday afternoon parade was not big, but it was colorful and it was fun --- and the board made no mistake in appointing 'Brook McNabb' as honorary chairman of the weather committee. Music, we think, always adds something to a parade --- but sorry we just can't (in all honesty) highly recommend that Russell Firefighters Marching Band. Hopefully they're more proficient at the scene of a fire. One more complimentary comment concerning that Russell parade. The winning float was entered by Vernon Pioneer Days promoters and indeed did deserve favorable recognition by the highly-qualified judges. The scene was a flashback to days when woodsmen toiled in the forest and their women kept the home fires burning. Naturally, being an old woodsman ourselves, we analyzed the presentation — and found it wanting. First, we ask you how many of those rugged lumberjacks took their women to the bush and asked them to bake beans over an open fire? Don't you remember where a woman's place was in those days? Why of course, it was in the house washing and mending and knitting and cleaning and cooking — and other odd jobs. Perhaps we might be allowed one more observation. The young, inexperienced of this modern generation may have thought those two gents manning that cross-cut saw did look like lumberjacks of old. Well hang it all, they didn't! First both were clean-shaven (no lumberjacks worth his salt pork shaved daily); secondly, no sign of tobacco juice; and then the final 'straw'. Our gallant pioneers would have all frozen to death waiting for Archie Sayant and Dick Sorenson to saw off a single block. We're kidding of course fellows --- we know full well you could easily saw off one block of that softwood --- every day.

Anything planned for this Sunday evening? No? May we suggest a visit to Parkway Pentecostal Church at Greely where the evening service will be highlighted by the appearance of the all-male, non-denominational Osgoode Township Choir. You can take it from here this is the best group of harmonizers since everyone was 'singing along with Mitch'. The late Al Jolson said it first, but now the timely phrase is being echoed by choir director Smith — "You ain't heard nothin yet." See you at church.

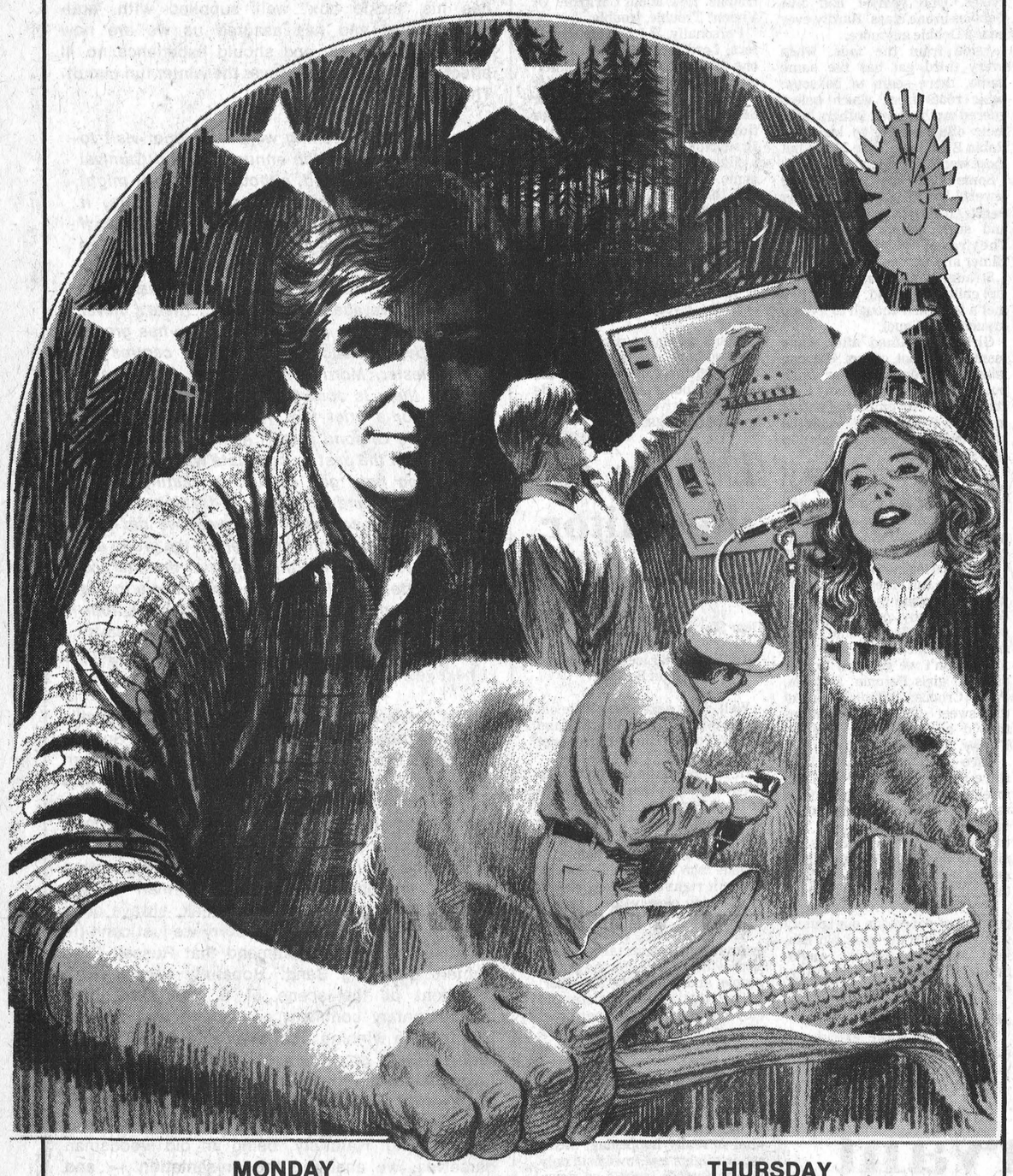
Know we don't have to remind you young swain to send that special gal a lovely (and expensive) Valentine this week. Maybe, however, we oldtimers need to be reminded that the spark of romance sometimes burns dangerously low and urgently requires rekindling at regular intervals — like Valentine's Day. Why not heed advice once offered by poet Guest:

Send her a Valentine to say you love her in the same old way.
Just drop the long familiar ways and live again the old-time days.
When love was new and youth was bright and all was laughter and delight,
And treat her as you would if she were still the girl that used to be.

EASTERN ONTARIO

FARMERS' WEEK
February 16-21

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology



MONDAY
BEEF DAY
Beef Cattle Economics
Beef Cattle Marketing

TUESDAY
DAIRY DAY
HOME MANAGEMENT DAY

WEDNESDAY
CROPS DAY
SMALL FRUIT GROWERS' DAY

THURSDAY
BREED SEMINAR
VEGETABLE GROWERS' DAY

FRIDAY
PORK DAY
BANQUET AND DANCE

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Winchester Press **FARM**

Heifer rearing

Researcher answers growing concerns

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

HULBERT — Maximizing your returns is the name of the game in heifer management according to Beth Wheeler of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Wheeler spoke to farmers during the morning session of the Dundas Dairy Day held at Mellholm Holsteins last Thursday. She also demonstrated the use of growth charts and how to use height and weight measuring tools.

Wheeler has recently conducted tests on 16 dairy operations. The program lasted two years and charted the growth of heifers over two month periods. Both weight and height were recorded from weaning to first calving. Feed samples were also taken.

"The biggest complaint these farmers had was that their heifers were too small. They wanted to know why their heifers weren't growing at the same rate as those from southwestern Ontario," said Wheeler.

"Well, I don't see any reason why our heifers shouldn't be freshening at 27 months with proper management."

According to Wheeler, many farmers aren't weaning their heifers until four months. She says they could be weaned at four weeks because the sooner they're on solid food, the better and faster they'll grow.

Of course, the rate at which the heifer will grow is directly related to the quality of feed she receives. Environment also plays a part, as does the genetic background of the animal.

The calf should have fresh rations every day, and as much as they can eat, said Wheeler. Give them free choice, which means more than what they can clean up in a day. Don't leave old or stale feed in the manger, because this will only deter the animal from eating.

At four months, the heifer is at her maximum growth rate, so a farmer should capitalize on this. Give them a palatable ration and the best hay on the farm, suggested Wheeler.

It's important to know the protein content of your hay so that you can balance out the heifer's need for protein with grain. Dry matter requirements usually aren't met with just silage or haylage, it's essential to feed about four pounds of hay as well.

Calves born after Jan. 1 shouldn't go to pasture during the first summer recommended Wheeler. Even on the best of pastures, the animal's protein matter requirements won't be met.

If a heifer isn't large enough to be bred at 15 months, (but rather at 18 or 20 months) this usually reflects the quality of her feeding program. Poor growth will delay breeding and profits Wheeler said.

To be ready for breeding at 15 months, the heifer should be between 350 to 400 kilograms (770 to 880 lbs.).

Based on today's prices, Wheeler concluded that it costs about $800 to raise a heifer, excluding her value at birth.

Later that day, the seminar moved to Lolan Holsteins which is owned by Ron and Bert Smail in Brinston. There, Fieldman Grant Smith and President Allison Fawcett of the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club, conducted a program on livestock evaluation, classification, and sire selection.

Smith reminded the group on the importance of tagging all new born calves. He says that most registry mistakes happen because a calf hasn't been properly identified at birth. As of June 1, calf identification systems will become mandatory.



Beth Wheeler demonstrated the use of heifer growth charts and measuring tools at last Thursday's Dundas Dairy Day. Press Photo—Harvey

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Starting dairy calves off on the right foot

HULBERT — A proper start for the dairy calf can mean the difference between high and low productivity in later years.

Graham Hooper, from KCAT, gave county farmers tips on how to rear dairy calves at the Dundas Dairy Day held last Thursday. He spoke at Archie and John Mellan's where more than 75 farmers met for the practical demonstrations.

"If you've already found a successful system for starting your calves, then keep it. What I'm giving you today is a few suggestions to add to that system."

Calves with the greatest number of problems usually come from the salebarn according to Hooper. Swollen and infected navels is a common ailment, in addition to scouring.

To prevent infected navels, Hooper suggested iodine be applied right at birth. "This will cut down on the risk of infection," he explained.

The calf's first feeding of colostrum is vital to a healthy start. This milk is loaded with large protein molecules that help build the calf's immunity to diseases. At an early age, the calf can directly absorb these proteins in the stomach.

Colostrum should be fed within the first half hour of birth. A 90 lb. calf has a two litre capacity in its stomach, so it's important not to overfeed and cause scours.

In about five days Hooper said to introduce the animal to calf starter which has about 18 per cent protein. After 29 days, if the calf is eating about a pound of starter, it's time for weaning.

He also recommended that the calf's temperature be taken daily and closely monitored. Fluctuations in temperature can tell you if something's wrong right away. Normal temperature is 101.25 F but if it's high, an effective antibiotic can be used to bring it down.

The number one cause of calf deaths is infections of the respiratory system. Poor ventilation, dampness, odors and poor environments can cause the infections. Two hours in a bad environment can do irreversible damage to a calf's lungs, Hooper said.

"Calf hutches are a great idea," said Hooper. We've put calves that are only two hours old out in the coldest days of January, and they've never looked back."

However, it's important to get the calf in the hutch as soon as possible. The sooner you get them out, the sooner they adapt to the cold environment.

After the hutches, open front barns and pole barns are a good environment for the animals.

He also recommended that calves be dehorned before they are a month old.

To remove extra teats on the udder, Hooper said to consult a veterinarian.

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THE VALLEY FARMER CJOH FARM SHOW

wishes to advise that an important panel discussion on
Beef Marketing
will take place on
Sunday, February 15
on
THE VALLEY FARMER SHOW
at the regular time
1:30 p.m.

The Valley Farmer regrets the mix-up in times last week.

Safety message driven home by gruesome tales

KEMPTVILLE — Suffocated in a grain bin. Poisoned by silo gas. Drowned in a manure pond. Mangled by an auger.

None of them are very pretty ways to die. But unfortunately, they happen. And according to farm safety experts, they will continue to happen unless farmers take precautions. Unsafe conditions and unsafe acts are what causes loss of limbs, blindness, suffocation and death.

Learning how to prevent accidents was the focus of a two-day seminar held recently at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Held on successive Wednesdays, the program was part of the Survival Techniques for Farm Women course.

Eastern Ontario Farm Safety Consultant Harold Morphy had plenty of gruesome tales to illustrate his points to the farm women. From a story on a Gananoque family which lost two sons and a hired hand because of silo gas to an account of a Renfrew man who managed to climb out of an 80-foot silo after losing his foot.

Knowing how to cope with the accident after it's happened was emphasized as much as knowing how to prevent it.

Morphy explained that with cases involving something like silo gas, usually more than one victim meets their death. Often people panic and endanger their own lives while attempting a rescue. For example, in Ireland there was a case in 1971 where 10 people died in one silo gas incident, he said.

But in most cases, the accidents happen because proper precautions aren't taken. A farmer who walks across the crusted surface in his grain bin is taking a risk. If the surface collapses, he could easily suffocate. By simply tying a rope around his waist and attaching it to something secure in the bin, he could save his life.

Often the necessary precautions are merely an oversight. The farmer who believes she is doing right by storing all her chemicals in one place, but forgets to post a warning sign, could be risking the lives of others. If a fire occurred in the storage area, she might not be around to warn firemen of the dangers.

Faulty machinery can result in all sorts of serious accidents. A distributor not working in a silo that is being filled could eventually cause the structure to tip. Anhydrous ammonia — pure ammonia widely used as a nitrogen fertilizer — can change to a liquid form under pressure and cause blindness and severe burns.

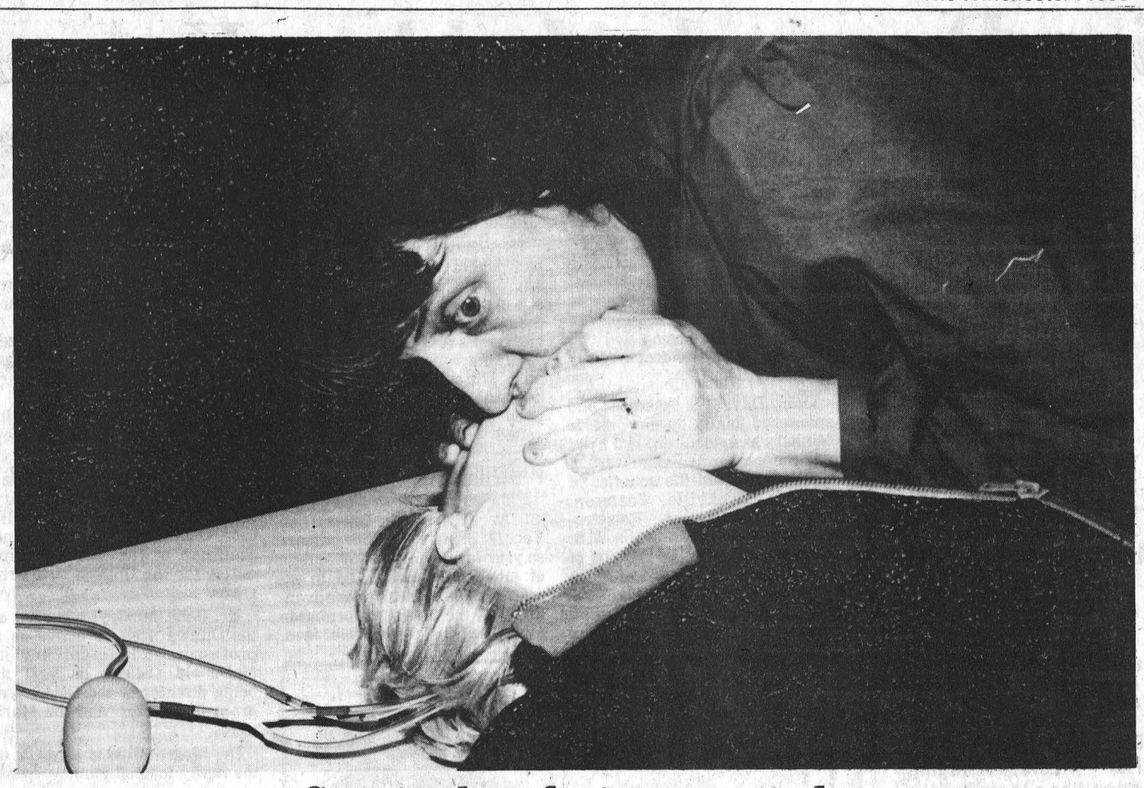
Morphy told the women that a lack of proper fencing around manure ponds is very common. He said some municipalities have bylaws enforcing fencing, but even if their township doesn't, farmers should put up one anyway. The consultant said he knew of one case in Dundas County where a calf had been found at the bottom of a pond when it was drained.

"You think that's bad?," he asked. "Wait until they start finding snowmobiles."

From his job where he deals with hundreds of farm accidents, Morphy says he is filled with wonder of the human body. He talked of one incident where a Renfrew man lost both his legs in a forage blower, but never lost any blood or consciousness.

"He talked all the way to the hospital," Morphy said. "It just goes to show you what an amazing machine the human body is."

Survival Techniques for Farm Women will continue to be held on Wednesdays throughout this month. Those wanting more information, should call their local OMAF office.



Survival techniques taught

Moose Creek Farm woman Dorothy Middleton tries her luck in bringing a dummy back to life. Learning artificial respiration techniques was part of the program last week of the Survival Techniques for Farm Women Course. The "dummy" — which has a chest that expands when air is breathed into it, pupils which dilate, and a pulse rate — was loaned to the course by the Kemptville Hospital.

Press Photo—Irvine

Agricultural college plans Sept. opening

ALFRED — Marcel Paulhus, recently appointed principal of the Alfred College of Agricultural and Food Technology, is now located in his offices here and has invited potential students and others interested in agriculture and food education to visit him.

Paulhus said that plans to date are progressing well and that all should be ready for the September opening of the college. The new college will offer courses in two programs — agricultural technology and supervision of food services with all courses taught in French.

Many graduates from the agricultural technology program will return to the family farm and some will find employment managing farms or certain enterprises of farms owned by others. There will also be job opportunities in agribusiness and in government.

Supervision of food services program graduates will also be increasingly in demand in the future.

The requirement for admission to both programs is an Ontario secondary school graduation diploma or equivalent. Consideration will also be given to mature students who have work-related experience in the appropriate field.

For additional information contact: Mr. Marcel Paulhus, Principal, Alfred College of Agricultural and Food Technology, P.O. Box 580, Alfred, Ontario, K0B 1A0.

Apply now for food production interest rebates

TORONTO — Farm operators who borrowed money for food production purposes at high interest rates last year can apply now for refund assistance.

OMAF is providing a refund of up to three per cent on loans from banks, credit unions, or trust companies with interest rates that exceeded 12 per cent during April through December. This refund is available for loans of $75,000 or less.

To be eligible for assistance under this program, applicants are required to have a gross farm income of at least $8,000 in 1980 and own less than 75 per cent of all assets.

The amount of financial assistance is based on the amount of money borrowed for operating and short-term purposes. Eligible purchases include food-producing items such as seed, feed, fertilizer, fuel, sprays, twine, feeder cattle, feeder pigs, machinery repairs and hired labor.

Money borrowed for non-food producing purposes and capital items is not eligible under this program. These costs would include money for growing sod, tobacco, flowers and mink, and for buying farm machinery and equipment.

Certification and application forms and information leaflets are available from local offices of the ministry. Completed applications should be forwarded by March 31 to the Rural Development Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A5.

Auger injuries up: Justus

In Dundas County, auger injuries seem to be taking the place of power take-off accidents.

Dr. Dwayne Justus, surgeon at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, told The Press that mangling from augers is becoming more common as a farm accident. Previously, power take-off machinery used to be a major cause of injuries, he said.

Justus attributed the change to new designs of farm equipment. He said, fortunately, the manufacturers were listening to doctors and farm safety organizations and they're now designing power machinery that's "more difficult to get yourself wound up in."

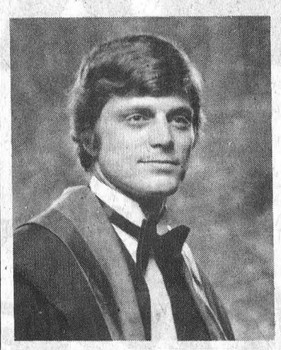
On the whole, Justus said serious farm accidents seem to be declining, but many farmers still experience minor injuries from such things as livestock.

The doctor said for a while, it was not unusual for children to be the victims of farm accidents.

"Some farmers thought they could save time by letting their kids do a job for them," he remembers. "But you don't see too much of that anymore. Farm people are becoming a lot more aware now thanks in part to farm safety associations."

However, Justus said accidents with city people turned weekend farmers are common. He said most of these injuries stem from a lack of knowledge on how to use equipment such as log-splitters and chain saws.

"The cause of the accidents tends to change every few years," concluded Justus. "Take corn-pickers for example. The injuries used to be dreadful. They would take off a man's hand as easily as a cob of corn. But now you never see it (the injury) anymore."



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Dairy Day to be held at Kemptville

By Blair B. Murray
Dairy Cattle Specialist
Eastern Ontario

KEMPTVILLE — A large crowd of dairy farmers is expected to attend the Kemptville Dairy Day '81 on Tuesday. More than 350 farmers from Eastern Ontario and western Quebec attended the event last year.

The Kemptville Dairy Day is rapidly becoming known as one of the highest quality information meetings in this area. Topics range from the latest information on milk production and cow management to the marketing of a quality milk product.

The topics on the program for Dairy Day '81 centre around improving the efficiency of the dairy farm. Due to rapidly rising feed costs, energy costs and interest rates, improvement of the efficiency of operation of dairy farms is becoming more and more urgent.

Subjects of interest on the program include the feeding and management of the dairy herd, management of replacement heifers and efficient systems for the handling, storage and utilization of dairy manure. There will be a discussion of programs available for herd improvement including the very successful Dairy Herd Analysis Service in Quebec and the new program for embryo transfer from Eastern Breeders. The controversial topic of the involvement of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board with the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Program will also be discussed.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the program ends at 3:15 in the afternoon. In order to deal with all of the topics on the program, one main session will be held in the morning and two sessions will be held concurrently in the afternoon.

Dairy Day '81 is organized and sponsored jointly by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the local milk committees of the OMMB from the counties of Dundas, Grenville, Carleton, Lanark and Renfrew. Registration is $5 per person at the W.B. George Center on the campus of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Registration includes admission to all sessions, the noontime meal and proceedings of all the sessions. The capacity of the cafeteria is limited, so be sure to register early. Adequate restaurant facilities are available in Kemptville for the overflow crowd.

More than 30 commercial companies that market products of interest specifically to dairymen, are expected to have exhibits of their products and advertising material. A representative of each company will also be available to discuss their product with interested dairymen. Some company representatives have travelled from Western Ontario, Quebec or the Maritimes to attend the meeting.

Plan on attending Dairy Day '81 at Kemptville, Ontario on Feb. 17. Bring a friend or partner so your farm can take advantage of information presented in all sessions. Plan also to take advantage of the latest information available from commercial feed, drug, equipment companies and financial institutions that will have exhibits at the meeting hall. Most important of all, plan to meet and exchange ideas with some of the 300 to 400 progressive dairymen who will be attending this meeting.

The featured morning speaker is Dr. Michael Hutjens, extension dairyman at the University of Illinois. He is widely recognized as an authority on the management of high producing dairy cows.

His presentation will deal with the management of the dairy cow for maximum profit.

Afternoon speakers include: Dwight Bennett - operates a dairy farm near Kemptville, a DHI user, OMMB board member and chairman of the steering committee for the Ontario DHI Program.

Dr. John Moxley, a native of the Ottawa area, is active as a professor and researcher at McDonald College as well as being director of the DHAS program for Quebec and the Maritimes.

Dr. Myron Mills is director of the newly formed embryo transfer service at Eastern Breeders. Mills has had extensive experiences as a reproduction consultant and four years specialization in embryo transfer.

Beth Wheeler, upon arriving as a lecturer at KCAT began a project evaluating heifer management on farms in Eastern Ontario. Wheeler will be presenting the results of this survey as well as passing on management advice for raising replacements.

Edwin Brown is director of the Agway Research Center at Tully, New York. Agway is a leader in the field of research in manure handling systems. They have investigated all aspects of efficient manure handling, time management, storage facilities, cost and the value of the manure itself.

Harold Cuthbertson, OMAF engineer at Kingston, conducted a survey of manure handling systems in the Eastern Ontario region. This survey provides comparative information on operations, cost, problems with various manure systems that are actually in operation in Eastern Ontario.

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Russell horticulturalists elect slate of officers

RUSSELL — The following is the new slate of officers for the 1981 Russell Horticultural Society.

President - Betty Hay, 1st Vice-President - Judith Tapley, 2nd Vice-President - Mrs. Stanley Boland, Secretary - Mrs. Dorothy Kinkaid, and Treasurer - Mrs. Ruth Bertrand.

Directors - Mrs. Ada Latour, Mrs. Hazel Rombough, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Barbara Boland, Mrs. Lida Nyenkamp, Mrs. Gladys McLaren, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Mary Hitzman, Mrs. Ann James, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baas.

Press Secretary - Mrs. Shirley Van Dusen, Junior Garden Committees - Mrs. Coby Bols, Mrs. Carol Webster, Park Committees - Mrs. Ina Kinkaid, and Mrs. Ola Atkinson.

Nominating Committee - Mrs. Lois Rombough, Mrs. Doris Graham, Auditors - Mrs. Eileen Hamelin, and Mrs. R.W. Gamble.

Focus on Farming

Barley - an alternative

By R.A. Humphries

There has been renewed interest in the barley crop as a part of a crop rotation program and as a source of straw for livestock bedding.

There are 10 varieties of barley recommended by the ministry this year with another half dozen varieties under test for the future.

Barley is a good feed grain. It is 11.5 per cent crude protein and 74 per cent TDN as fed. This compares to grain corn at 8.5 per cent crude protein and 78 per cent TDN. Barley has twice the calcium content of corn and is richer in phosphorus.

Barley is a relatively inexpensive crop to grow. The cost of seed, fertilizer and weed control amounts to $40 per acre with another $33.25 per acre in soil preparation and planting.

The new varieties have had very respectable yields. Last year, test plots in area III had yields between 70-80 bus./acre. The harvest time is August when the fields are dry and the crop can go directly into storage without dryer bottlenecks.

The best time to market barley is usually late winter before Seaway navigation resumes. There are other occasions throughout the year when barley prices can rise quickly in response to predicted adverse weather.

Barley is a versatile feed crop and can be handled as a whole plant silage, as a high moisture grain and as a field dried grain.

Barley is a two year crop on any one field. It is recommended as a pure stand the first year and seeded down to legume hay in the second year.

If you are interested in "cash crop" barley then you must plant only barley. Feed dealers will discount loads of barley that have small quantities of oats and spring wheat present.

Barley is a cool weather crop so early seeding (April) is strongly recommended.

METRIC WEED CONTROL FOR 1981

When you receive your 1981 edition of the Guide to Chemical Weed Control you may be shocked to find that the entire book is metric.

Farmers will not be using any more herbicide on a given field, they will just be expressing quantities in a different way.

All labels on new containers will be metric this spring. This will mean making up a new measuring stick for your sprayer tank in litres.

One of the quickest conversions, and perhaps it should be the first one, is to change all your field sizes from acres to hectares. As a thumb rule 10 acres equals four hectares.

The next step is to purchase a sprayer calibration bottle that is marked off in litres per hectare. These are available at the Winchester office for just $2.

If everyone pays close attention the new rates of application, errors will be kept to a minimum.

FARMERS' WEEK BANQUET

The Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week begins at the Kemptville College on Monday. It has been widely advertised and every farmer should have received a brochure by now.

On the Friday night of Farmers' Week a special banquet and dance is being held. It starts at 7 p.m. at the W.B. George Centre at the College. The dinner speaker is CFRA's Hal Anthony.

Tickets are available in advance from the Winchester Agricultural Office at $15 per couple, $8 per single.

4-H FUN DAY

The Dundas 4-H Executive Council will be hosting a 4-H Fun Day next Saturday, Feb. 21.

The location is the North Dundas District High School. The starting time is 11 a.m. Everyone should bring $2 for a cafeteria lunch.

This program is open to all family members.

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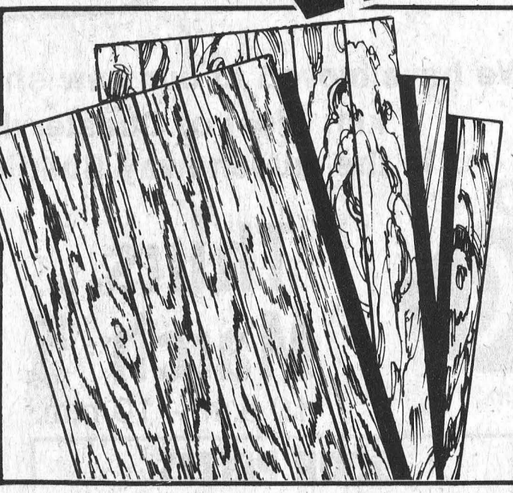

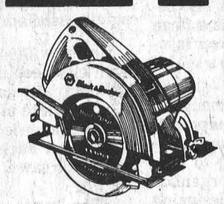





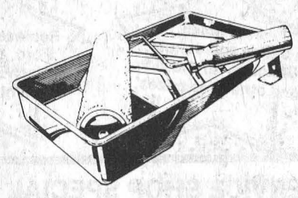

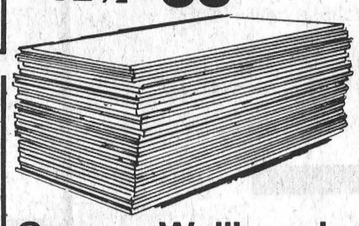

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When you're in good company, stay in good form.
Tom is the personnel and finance man for a medium-size company. And he knows that one of his responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in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

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

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





Ormond's 1981 Carnival Queen was crowned at Morewood skating rink last Saturday night during closing stages of the two-day program. The new Queen, lovely Jane Porteous is pictured along with her two Princesses.

Left to right: Linda Toonen (First Princess); The Queen; and Sheila Grubb (Second Princess). Press Photo—Rowan

Jane Porteous reigns at Ormond carnival

ORMOND — Highlight of the Saturday evening program at the Ormond RA's annual winter carnival was crowning of the 1981 Queen. Judges Kay and Vince Lawless of Richmond had a hard time picking a winner before awarding the coveted crown to Jane Porteous. Linda Toonen was chosen 1st Princess and Sheila Grubb, 2nd Princess.

This was the association's third annual winter event and actually began with costume judging and races at Winchester arena earlier in the week.

Friday night all experienced the thrill of an old-fashioned sleigh ride at the Mike Kenny farm followed by a bean supper at Vernon's Ponderosa Restaurant.

Costume winners were Shane Mark, Donald Fisher and Curt Porteous, while speed skating honors went to the following: four and five years - Julie Fossitt, Wally Cinnamon and Tammy Cinnamon; six and seven years - Tommy Cinnamon; eight and nine years - Mark Jorgensen, Pam Porteous, Janet Matthews; 10 and 12 years - Paul Matthews, Chris Cinnamon and Mary Defalco.

Saturday's fun began with a snowmobile safety run with points deducted for operator errors. Winners were Chris Cinnamon, Barbara Cinnamon and Gary Robinson.

A fun game that created plenty of interest was speed skating while carrying a ping-pong ball on a spoon. This event was won by Donny Imrie, Andy Lamoureux and Allan McRobbie.

Senior skaters demonstrated considerable skill by attempting to duplicate the feat while skating backwards. Most, it is understood, "ended" sitting on the ping-pong ball.

Project chairman Bill Sylvester rated the carnival the best to date and said the association owed a very special vote of appreciation to area business firms whose generous donations played a major role in assuring the success of the venture.

WI auction raises $40

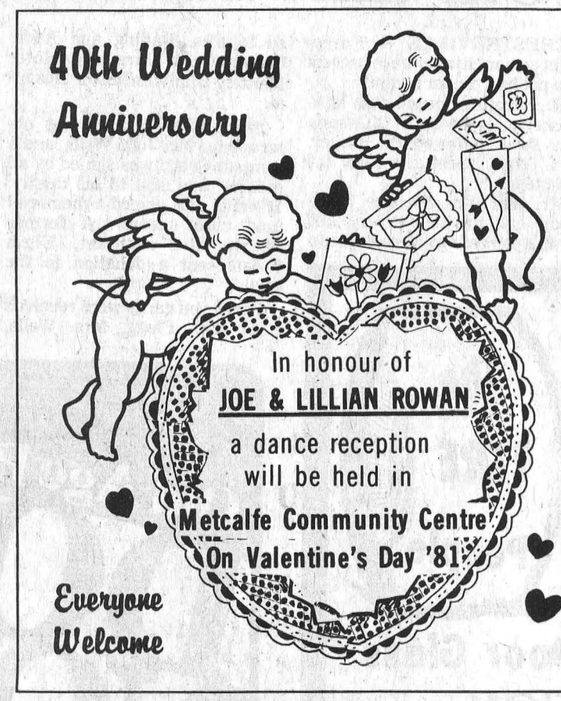
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — WI members recently met at the home of Mrs. Sandra Weagant.

There were 18 people present. Business discussed included a bowling banquet which the ladies will cater on April 25 and a Bakeless Bake Sale to be held at the February meeting.

Each member brought an object to be auctioned off with articles ranging from stitchery to baking, to toiletry articles. It was grand fun and succeeded in raising $40 to supplement our depleted bank account.

Mr. Howard Giles was the speaker for the evening and he talked about his work with 4-H clubs. The emphasis in working with 4-H has changed somewhat with a greater onus now being placed on development of leadership skills since only about two in 10 of the young people in 4-H will end up in farm-related jobs.

A lovely lunch prepared by Lil Gould and Ruby Robinson was a perfect finale to an interesting evening.



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Where people making the news make the newspaper



Vernon "Pioneers" earned first-place honors at Russell's gala winter carnival parade last Sunday. Demonstrating remarkable skill with an old-fashioned cross-cut saw Archie Sayant and Dick Sorenson manufactured firewood while their "old-fashioned" wives baked beans over an open fire.

Press Photo—Rowan

12 compete in Russell pageant

RUSSELL — Townspeople kicked off their four day carnival last Wednesday night with a Carnival Queen Pageant hosted by CJOH anchorman Max Keeping.

Twelve girls competed for the coveted sash in a contest judged by Mary Rinas, Miss Dominion of Canada, Pat Stoqua of the Ottawa Rough Riders, and Ray Gregoire, president of A & R Gregoire Auto Limited in Embrun.

The girls were judged on personality, poise, appearance and oral expression. Before being interviewed by the judges, the girls modelled street dresses, apres sportswear and party dresses for an enthusiastic audience.

While the judges were deciding who would be Queen, Max Keeping, along with the Acres Family Singers and folk singer Philip McVey, entertained the capacity crowd.

After a lengthy deliberation, Kerri Middlemiss, 15, a Grade 10 student at North Dundas District High School, was named the 1981 Carnival Queen. First Princess was Jody Charters, 16, and Colette Sequin, 17, was chosen Second Princess.

For Queen, Kerri received $100 cash from the Russell Lions Club and the Recreation Association, a dozen red roses, gift certificates, make-up and hair appliances.

Tremendous crowds and good weather kept the ball rolling through the next three days of events. Old timer hockey, beard growing contests, senior citizens' dances, children's parties, skating races, judo demonstrations and even a roast beef dinner, kept spectators hopping from one event to the next.

On Sunday, the last day of the carnival, things started off with a pancake breakfast and several minor hockey games at the arena. Skidoo drag races began at noon followed by a carnival parade of floats and music down the main streets of the village.

People crowded along the streets to catch a glimpse of those brave souls in pyjamas who'd entered the bed race and then it was off to the arena to watch arm wrestling and lumberjack contests.

The Ottawa Old Stars took on the Russell Warriors and then the day wound up with a closing dinner and awards presentation ceremony at the arena. It was a CFO dinner French Canadian Stew followed by homemade pies.



Another newfie joke?

What has 1981 Russell Carnival Queen Kerri Middlemiss giggling away on stage? It must be another joke from the Newfie newsman himself, Max Keeping.

Max was on hand, along with Mary Rinas, Miss Dominion of Canada, to crown the 1981 winner at Russell's Carnival Queen competition last Friday night.

Press Photo—Harvey

Old-time band entertains

CHESTERVILLE — Forty-eight senior citizens were present at a pot luck dinner recently.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Beckstead in the chair. O'Canada was sung, followed by prayer. Mrs. York, secretary read the minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead had an anniversary and birthday greetings were expressed to Mrs. Rading and Addie Campderros. Mrs. Charlotte Merkely is in Winchester Hospital.

Two minutes silence was observed for Mr. John Wells, and a sympathy card was signed by all present, and sent to his family. The club also placed a memorial fund card (heart). A former Chesterville resident, Elgin Froats sent a donation to the group.

Thank you cards were received from Mrs. Flegg, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Gibeault and Addie.

Visitors present were Floyd Whittaker and Mrs. Jay.

A sing-song was led by Addie with Mrs. Cross at the piano. Harry Hutchinson with his male band favored us with several old time songs. Some of the ladies exercised their voices as well.

A collection was taken and prizes were given out. Cards and crokinole ended the afternoon's activities after lunch. The meeting closed with God Save The Queen.

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complete Guaranteed Income Supplement applications and return them!
Fill out your Guaranteed Income Supplement application forms and send them in right away!
The forms have been mailed to all pensioners now receiving the Supplement.
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If you don't do it — the payments will stop!
So, fill out the form . . . return it in the addressed envelope that was supplied . . . and continue receiving payments.
Health and Welfare Canada
Monique Begin Minister
Santé et Bien-être social Canada



TAX TIPS

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: TAXATION

INCOME TAX AND THE SENIOR CITIZEN

If you are a senior citizen, you may have certain types of income that are not taxable and, if you turned 65 in 1980, are allowed deductions you have not been able to claim before. This article explains the special types of income and deductions that generally are unique to senior citizens.

INCOME

Certain types of income are not taxable and should not be reported on your return. They include the following: guaranteed income supplement; war disability payment; blind persons' allowances; disabled persons' allowances; old age assistance. Most other types of income you receive are taxable and should be reported on your income tax return. These will each be discussed, and any special deductions allowed will be noted.

OLD AGE SECURITY

Your monthly OAS payments are taxable, and must be reported on your return. A T4A (OAS) or T4A(P) slip will be sent by the government to advise you of the total received. You may also qualify for the guaranteed income supplement. In this case, your monthly cheque will include both the OAS and the guaranteed income supplement, however, the slips will indicate the amount of the supplement. As the guaranteed income supplement is not taxable, be sure to report only the OAS portion.

PENSION INCOME

You may receive regular payments from a pension plan. This income is taxable, and you should receive a T4A slip stating the amount of pension paid to you during the year, and the income tax deducted from the payment. If you are a Canadian resident, and receive pension from a foreign country, these amounts are taxable.

You may deduct up to $1,000 of your pension plan income. This includes income received as annuity payments from deferred profit sharing plans, registered retirement savings plans, and the taxable portion of any other type of annuity. It does not include income received under OAS, guaranteed income supplement, spouse's allowance, Quebec and Canada pension plans and income averaging annuity contracts.

CANADA AND QUEBEC PENSION PLAN BENEFITS

All amounts received under CPP or QPP are taxable income. You will receive a T4A(P) slip with the total amount paid to you during the year. No income tax is deducted from these payments.

REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN

If you receive income from an RRSP, a T4RSP will be sent to you stating the total amount paid during the year. This amount is to be reported as taxable income and credit taken for the tax is from the payments.

If your spouse has died before his or her RRSP has matured, the amount returned to you as a beneficiary is considered your taxable income. However, if you are younger than 71, you can transfer all or part of the amount received into your own RRSP or purchase an income averaging annuity contract. In that case you would claim the amount received as income and the amount transferred as a deduction.

RETIREMENT ALLOWANCES

On retiring, you may have received a lump sum of money. That amount is taxable income in the year when received but tax may be deferred by purchasing an income averaging annuity contract, or putting the proceeds into a registered pension plan or registered retirement savings plan if you are under 71 years of age.

DEDUCTIONS

PERSONAL DEDUCTIONS

Anyone can claim a personal deduction of $2,890 for 1980. Also, if you are 65 years of age or older at any time during 1980, you can claim an age exemption of $1,810.

If you are married, and your spouse has $460 or less in net income, you can claim $2,530.

You may also claim $1,810 if you are blind at any time in 1980 or confined to a bed or wheelchair for a substantial amount of each day.

OTHER DEDUCTIONS

As discussed under pension income, you may deduct up to $1,000 if you receive qualifying pension income.

Medical expenses, including amounts paid for prescriptions, eyeglasses, care in a nursing home, etc. can be deducted instead of the standard deduction of $100. This is to your benefit if these expenses are in excess of three per cent of your net income and when combined with your charitable, donations, exceed $100.

TRANSFER OF DEDUCTIONS BETWEEN SPOUSES

If your spouse is eligible for some of the deductions discussed above but does not benefit by claiming them, his or her deductions may be transferred to you and claimed on your return. For example if your spouse qualifies for the age exemption of $1,810, the $1,000 pension income deduction and the disability deduction of $1,810 and does not need them to reduce his taxable income to zero, you may claim them. Here is an example of how it works:

Your spouse is over 65 years of age and receives income of $3,000, which includes pension income of $500. In calculating his taxable income, he would claim a personal exemption of $2,890, and the age exemption of $110 to reduce his taxable income to zero. The unused portion of the age exemption which is $1,700 ($1,810 - $110) and the unused pension income deduction of $500 may be claimed by you on your return. Note that because your spouse had $3,000 in net income you could not claim the married exemption for him.

TAX CREDITS

Starting in 1980 the Ontario tax credit for property tax and sales tax is not claimed on your income tax return if you are 65 years of age or older. You should already have received a form to claim up to $500 for property tax paid during 1980. If you have not, you should call the ministry of revenue at 1-800-268-7121. While the budget for 1981 has not been approved, it would appear that the new property and sales tax credit for Ontario senior citizens is the same as last year, and you should be receiving your claim form in the mail before the end of 1981.

Submitted by Brian Mann, C.A. and Jeff Jackson, Ward Mallette, Winchester.

BLAINE'S Disco

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Will be taking bookings for 1981

448-2742



Students, teachers at odds on skills emphasis

School guidance corner

Don Stephen, Head of Guidance
North Dundas District High School

With the end of January exams and the expectation of the report cards that should be here by mid-February, our sights are now set for the final months of the school year. Students who maintain a 60 per cent average in their term work and regular tests, who have good attendance and who have written the January exams can be exempted from the June examinations. This applies only to students in Grades nine through 12 as Grade 13 students must write final examinations. So now is the time to start keeping those averages up - the days from June 15 on are nice days to experience freedom from exams.

Bette Stephenson, the minister of education, recently told a conference of Community Industrial Training Committee that "training is not a luxury; it is a necessity." The minister went on to say that "employers and employees are coming to realize that companies can no longer pick up qualified journeymen like the morning paper, because they just don't exist. A company that does no training is committing economic suicide; a company that chooses not to train for its future, has no future. Putting off training until you are financially flush is like putting off taking antibiotics until the pneumonia subsides."

These words struck home as I was reading a study by Michael Adams — Educational Perspectives, A Survey of 10,000 Ontario Students, Teachers and Parents. This research paper showed that secondary school students are concerned about their careers, but feel unprepared when they make important career decisions.

Some of the findings were the following:

A majority of students say mathematics and English are useful in the work place. Among other subjects — technical, business, secretarial, science, geography, physical education and the arts - technical subjects are the most useful.

Students believe that greater emphasis should be placed on teaching occupational skills, while teachers believe less emphasis should be placed on this topic.

Students feel that the transmission of "knowledge and skills that will be useful for a further occupation" is the number one priority of the school system, equal in importance to learning the "value of being a good, well-adjusted normal citizen."

Students may begin thinking about careers before they have entered secondary school. In fact, about 45 per cent of students started thinking about careers in or before Grade 8.

When students begin seeking information, they used parents as their primary source. Guidance counsellors are the second most used source. Almost 80 per cent feel that they did not have all necessary information when career decisions were made.

With these results in mind I have decided to do a series of articles on how a student should go about preparing for a career in various fields. These articles will deal with general areas such as careers in technology, the sciences, medical fields, business careers, etc. So next week I'll begin these articles and I hope that they will lead you to inquire at the guidance office for more details.

Winchester Springs notes

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes attended the 25th wedding anniversary party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Luykes at Finch on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link are enjoying a holiday in Vancouver, B.C. with their daughter, Miss Betty Link.

Keith Allison of Belleville visited his mother, Mrs. Ralph Allison, on Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Mrs. Ida Cross, Mrs. Mac Carkner and Mrs. Keitha Morrow called on Mrs. Ella McIntosh at Maxville Manor.

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa was calling on Winchester Springs friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Symonds of Belleville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allision, during the weekend.

WINCHESTER WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 19, 20, 21, 22

WINCHESTER Dairy Capital WINTER CARNIVAL

Buy a pin

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and save on all carnival events



Carnival Queen Registrations available at North Dundas H. S. or The Country Boy

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

Public School Costume Skating Party - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the arena.

Wee Wees vs. Mothers - Carnival Queen Contest - Figure Skating Review

LADIES PANCAKE FLIPPING CHAMPIONSHIP - TRICYCLE RACES - SPECIAL HOCKEY

(Starts at 7, Admission: Adults $2.00; Children $1.00
With Pin: Adults $1.00; Children 50 cents)

Family Dance, Upstairs Hall - Shad's Disco - Admission $1.00, with pin 50 cents. Minors must be accompanied by parents.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

Legion Bean Supper - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

METCALFE VS. HAWKS See the top two teams battle for first place.

Carnival Ball - Shad's Disco, Upstairs Hall, age of majority only, $2.00, with pin $1.00.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

Scouts' Pancake Breakfast - United Church Hall, 7 to 11.
Adults $2.50, Children $1.50, with pin $2.00 - $1.00.

Legion Snowmobile Rally - from the Legion Hall, Rally, Dinner, Dance.

Lions' Monte Carlo at the Lions Hall, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BIG TEEN PARTY FEATURING SUPER STARS OF ROCK BY CFRA AND COKE PLUS DISCO DANCING 3 to 5 for pre-teens, 7 to 12 for teens. Two showings of Super Stars afternoon and evening featuring Genesis - Styx - Rush - Police - Led Zeplin - Bruce Springsteen and many more. Admission $2.00, with pin $1.00. Supervised. Soft drinks and chips.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

Attend the church of your choice then bring the family to the arena.

Cross Country Ski Rally - 2 p.m. from the arena. $2.00, with pin $1.00.

FAWCETT'S CONN presents **AN OLD TIME SKATING PARTY WITH PRIZES.** 2 to 4 at the arena. Admission $2.00, with pin $1.00.

Carnival Supper and The Winchester & Area Concert Band - 5 to 7, Arena Hall.
No Bar. Also Bake Sale with proceeds going towards the Concert Band.
Adults $4.00, Children with Parents $2.00.
With pin: Adults $3.00, Children with Parents $1.00.

BUY YOUR PIN AND PROMOTE THE CARNIVAL
YOU SAVE ON ALL CARNIVAL EVENTS



One of two-year-old Kathaleen Sirvage's favorite toys is her pony. Linda, Kathy's mother, looks on while the little girl enjoys a ride. The pony was a Christmas present.

Press Photos—Irvine

Kathaleen communicates with love and affection

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE — Kathaleen Sirvage was two years old last week.

One can easily picture her excitement — blond curls askew, blue eyes sparkling — preparing to blow out the candles on a cake that had been lovingly prepared. But for Kathaleen, the applause of her family that would surely accompany such a gesture would only be empty motions.

She cannot hear their clapping. She cannot hear her birthday song. She never has. And even though her baby brother Robbie turned seven weeks old the very same day, they have more than this in common.

The two Sirvage children are deaf. Kathaleen has been wearing two hearing aids since she was six months old. Robbie will be wearing them before many more weeks elapse. Being born deaf of two hearing parents will probably bind them together in a closeness most brothers and sisters never have.

Kathaleen does not yet know that she and Robbie are special. But for each birthday that goes by, Linda and Tom Sirvage wonder how long it will be before their children learn they are deaf.

Linda says already Kathaleen is beginning to notice differences.

"It doesn't seem to bother her too much right now because she's still too young to realize," explains Linda. "But sometimes she picks at our ears as if she wonders where we keep our hearing aids."

With the aids, Kathaleen can hear some noises. The low tones are easier for her to pick up and sometimes she imitates the mooing of a cow or the sputtering of a motor boat. But she cannot hear "s" or "th" sounds and she will never be able to talk like other children.

It is this which Linda worries about. How will other childen react to Kathaleen? Will they accept her? And what future will she and Robbie have in a society which selfishly demands and often flaunts perfection?

Linda and Tom first heard the news that their child was deaf when she was six months old. She was the youngest child ever diagnosed at that time by the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital. Now Robbie is the youngest.

The Sirvages though had earlier been nurturing their own suspicions that Kathaleen had a hearing problem. She simply never responded to sounds from birth.

"I couldn't believe it when we were told," remembers Linda. "I knew what was happening, but I wanted to be wrong."

It has only been two weeks since Linda and Tom heard again the same news about their second child.

This time they knew what to expect, but it didn't come any easier.

"We knew before we went to have the tests done again that Robbie was deaf," says Linda. "Sitting there waiting to be told was pure murder. When we were driving home from the hospital, all I thought about was that I would have to tell the family. I didn't know what I was going to say."

Linda shrugs when you ask her if she is bitter about the way nature has treated her children.

"No," she says softly. "But all I ask is why?"

> "Most kids' mothers don't have to cut their apron strings until they're 18," grimaces Linda. "I have to cut mine when Kathaleen turns five. It's kind of rough."

Linda and Tom now know that deafness is a genetic affliction although neither can remember hearing problems being in either side of their families. Linda says when she and Tom eventually get used to the idea, they may go to a genetic counsellor to find an answer to her question "why?"

But for now, their immediate concern is their children. Linda explains that hearing aids at such a young age are necessary so the children will continue to make sounds. If they couldn't hear anything, they would stop making noises before they turned one.

Every Friday, a community teacher from Morrisburg, who works for the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf in Belleville, visits Kathaleen to teach her oral lessons and sign language. Originally Kathaleen was only learning oral speech from a teacher at the Children's Hospital, but Linda and Tom felt that since Kathaleen was so deaf, she needed both skills.

The Sirvage children cannot hear, yet this doesn't necessarily mean their home is a quiet one. Linda constantly talks to Kathaleen and once a day she goes over lessons with the little girl.

Twice a week, Linda attends a sign language course at North Dundas District High School. Tom minds the children and Linda teaches him what she's learned when she gets home. About two-thirds of the 17-member class are made up of the Sirvage family. As one of Kathaleen's relatives puts it: "If that little girl has to go away to school, she's not going to come home on the weekend and have no one to communicate with."

The fact that Kathaleen, and later Robbie, may have to board away from home when they become school age worries Linda. She hopes before that happens, a school, teaching both oral and sign language skills, will be established in Ottawa or Cornwall. She wants her children to come home at night.

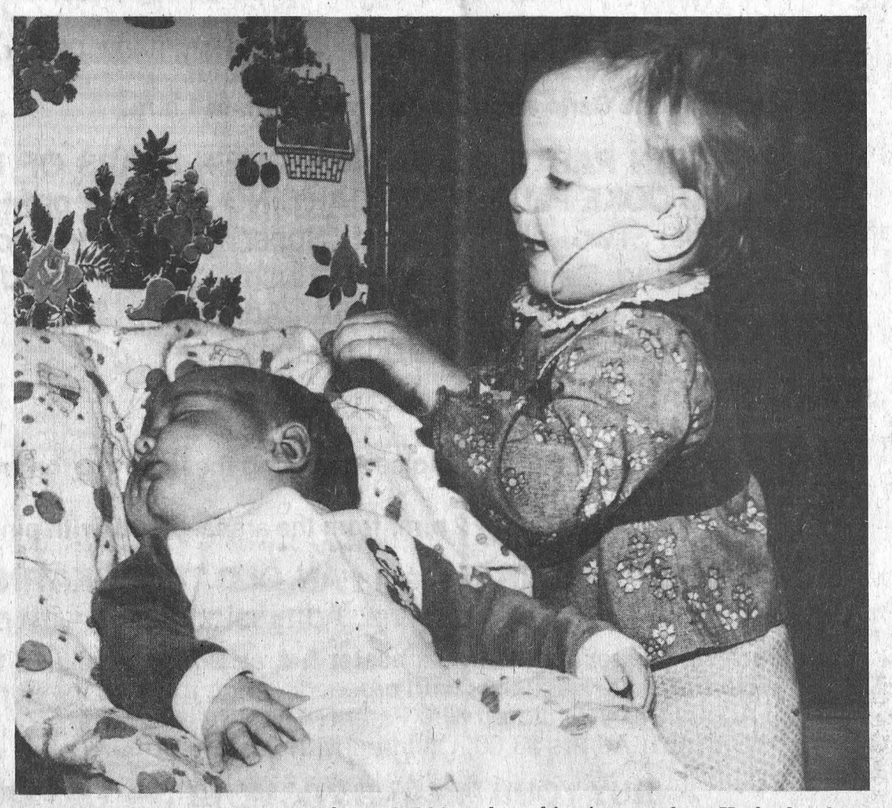
"Most kids' mothers don't have to cut their apron strings until they're 18," grimaces Linda. "I have to cut mine when Kathaleen turns five. It's kind of rough."

Linda says she realizes the future for her children will be limited in some ways. She points out that if Robbie wants to drive a tractor on their dairy farm, he will not be able to hear if something in the machinery sounds wrong. She says even if Kathaleen wanted to be a hairdresser, most beauty salons want their stylists to chat with the customers.

But Linda admits society's image of the handicapped is improving. People are becoming more aware that just because you can't hear the music, doesn't necessarily mean you can't dance. And she says if talking about her children will make others listen, she'll talk.

As for Kathaleen herself, she seems happy and affectionate. With mischievious eyes and an impish grin, she knows already how to sign language things to her own benefit — goodies such as Coke and cookies. Whether she's riding her toy pony or teasing Robbie to wake up and have his picture taken, her eyes seldom stop dancing.

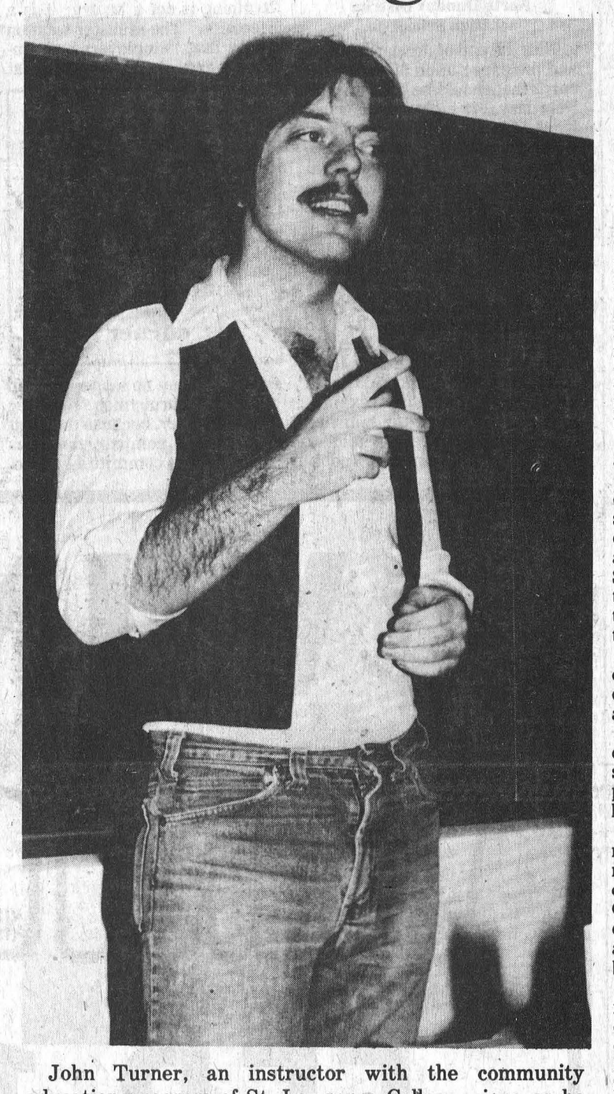
Kathaleen Sirvage is a beautiful child. I wish she could hear me tell her that.



Kathaleen tries to wake up a sleepy Robbie to have his picture taken. Kathy has been wearing hearing aids since she was diagnosed as being deaf when she was six months old. Robbie will also start wearing them soon.

Deafness: just handicap

Signs of change



John Turner, an instructor with the community education program of St. Lawrence College, signs as he talks to his students about being deaf.

MAPLE RIDGE — John Turner is a bright, articulate 27-year-old who holds two jobs, has been actively involved in government lobbying for seven years, plans to be married soon, and speaks two languages — one of them with his hands.

The former Winchester resident is deaf. At the age of four, he caught German Measles and gradually lost his hearing. By the time he turned 10, his world was silent.

Today John can hear with a hearing aid. He can also lip read, has considerable oral skills and has been teaching a sign language course at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College for the past five years.

His biggest handicap is the attitude of others.

For nearly an hour last Thursday night, John spoke to his students about what it is like to be deaf. Now teaching twice a week at North Dundas District High School, he talked about the frustration, the fight for equality, and the absurd-funny-sad situations the deaf find themselves in.

"Nature played a mean trick on me," says John simply. "But deafness is not a physical disability, it is only a handicap."

An Ottawa postal worker during the day, John says he constantly runs into situations where people misunderstand him and his handicap.

Often he is mistaken for being mentally retarded if he doesn't respond to someone, simply because he hasn't heard them. Others call on him to defend his driving skills — naturally assuming deafness also means blindness.

"Just because I'm deaf doesn't mean I can't drive a car," he emphasizes. "I don't drive my car with my ears. I can work just like you with my hands. I don't need my ears. My ears aren't going to get me a pay cheque."

John gives one example of a story which seems incredible to those who can hear, but is only another sad case of reality for the deaf.

A few years ago, when he was still active in organizations for the deaf, John was waiting to fly from St. John's to Vancouver. He explained to the airline ticket agent that he was deaf and asked to be informed when the plane was boarding. John then went to the waiting room and promptly fell asleep.

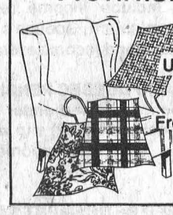
In the meantime, his Vancouver flight had been delayed. The airport's PA system announced this to the other passengers in the waiting room and they all filed out to wait for their flight in another area and make room for new passengers. John was not told.

Some time later he awoke to find all the passengers boarding the plane. Hurrying, he got into the same line and was passed through. Realizing he had a five-hour flight ahead of him,, John fell asleep again in the airplane.

He awoke to find himself in London, England.

"You can't possibly realize what it's like to be deaf unless you've been there," he told his students. "If you want to live and work with the deaf, you have to be like them for a while."

Carman Refinishers



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METCALFE
WINTER CARNIVAL
Feb. 20 - March 1

Metcalfe is not the West
"But"
It Sure is the Best!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8 p.m. - Lions' Monte Carlo Night
(19 years and older)
$1 Admission Buys $100,000 of Gambling Money
Millions of dollars of merchandise will be auctioned off at 11:30 p.m. Community Centre Hall. Refreshments.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
10 a.m. - Carnival Curling Funspiel and Pancake Breakfast
Open to the Community
Organize a team and contact Heather Bellinger at 821-2580.
Entry fee - $4 per team.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Ice Carnival
Community Centre. Adults - $1.00. Novelty Skate Races, Costume Judging (Skaters in costume - free admission), Metcalfe Figure Skating Club Presentation, Carnival Queen Judging. Entries can be obtained from Metcalfe Ringette Association. For info call E. Vidal, 821-2126. Super Tricycle Race. Prizes. M.C. - Carson Hill. For additional info call Gib Patterson, 821-2018.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Old Time Carnival Jamboree Dance
Music by the East Osgoode and Lower Ottawa Valley Music Clubs. Open to the public. Community Centre Hall. Tickets available at the door only. Admission $2.50 each. For more information contact Elmer Cook, 821-1476 or Eric Sheldrick at 521-4519.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
11 a.m. - Attend the Church of your Choice
1:15 p.m. - Winter Carnival Parade [Theme - Western]
Prizes for the best floats. Three categories: Commercial, Non-Commercial and Junior. For entries contact the Parade Marshall, Doug Stewart, 821-2676.
2:15 p.m. - Junior B Hockey At Its Best
See the league leading Metcalfe Jets vs. Char-Lan.
2:30 p.m. - Log Sawing Contest
Registration at the Lions Den. Seven classes: $5 for large, $3 for small classes.
* Plus a Cross Cut Saw Competition *
For more information contact Tom's Air Cooled Engines Ltd., 821-1060.
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Dinner
Dressed Pork. Served by the Anglican Church Women at the Community Centre. Pre-schoolers, free. Under 12, $2. Adults, $4. For more information contact Carol Turley, 821-1020.
7:30 p.m. - Community Hymn Sing
feature The Harmony Six, Marvelville Voices. Metcalfe United Church Junior and Senior Choirs and Audience Participation. Community Centre Hall. Silver Collection.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Family Skating
Admission 50c.
7:45 p.m. sharp - Carnival Bingo
Featuring 18 regular games and 7 Special Games. $1,300 in prize money available to win. Regular games, $20; Specials, $50 - $150; Jackpot, $500.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Euchre Party
Hosted by the Senior Citizens Wednesday Club. A handmade painted quilt will be raffled. Everyone welcome. Admission $1 - Community Centre Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Teeny Bopper Dance
Community Centre Hall. Admission - 50c. Refreshments. Hosted and chaperoned by the Metcalfe Home and School Association. For more information contact Donna Page, 774-3856.
8 p.m. to Midnight - Teen Dance
Featuring Glenegale. Admission $3 - Refreshments. Sponsored by the Osgoode High School Student Council. Contact Kelly Duncan or Jim Rouse for additional information.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
8:15 p.m. - Last Regular Season Game
Metcalfe vs. Winchester.
These are the two top teams in their division. Plan to attend.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Jets Carnival Dance
Community Centre Hall. Admission $2.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - CWL Pancake Breakfast
8 a.m. to 12 Midnight - Giant Broomball Tournament
Sponsored by Metcalfe Custom Air. Room for 24 men's teams and 8 ladies' teams. For entries contact Paul Bourbonnais, 821-1187.
12 Noon - Metcalfe Sno-Rover Ski-Doo Rally
Registration at the Lions Den, $5 per machine
Prizes and roast beef dinner available. For more information contact Wayne Swales, 821-3782.
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - Carnival Supper
Roast Beef. Served by the United Church Women at the Community Centre Hall. Pre-schoolers, free. Under $12, $2. Adults, $4. For information contact Marjorie Stearns, 821-2200.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Carnival Wind-Up Dance
Sponsored by Metcalfe Sno-Rovers. Community Centre Hall. $5 per couple. Tickets available from Wayne Swales and Ken McLaren and Bill Jeacle. Music by Phil McVey.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Broomball Tournament Finals
12 Noon - Bean Dinner
Community Centre
1 p.m. - Cross Country Ski Outing
For an enjoyable outing with your family, friends or neighbors, plan to attend. Coffee/Hot Chocolate and Donuts.

TWO FUNCTIONS
For the Family: A casual outing over a marked course approximately 3 km.
For the Competitor: A cross country race. Four categories. Women and men under 13. Women and men over 13.
For more information contact Peter Turner, 445-2179 or Gerry Richards, 821-3074.