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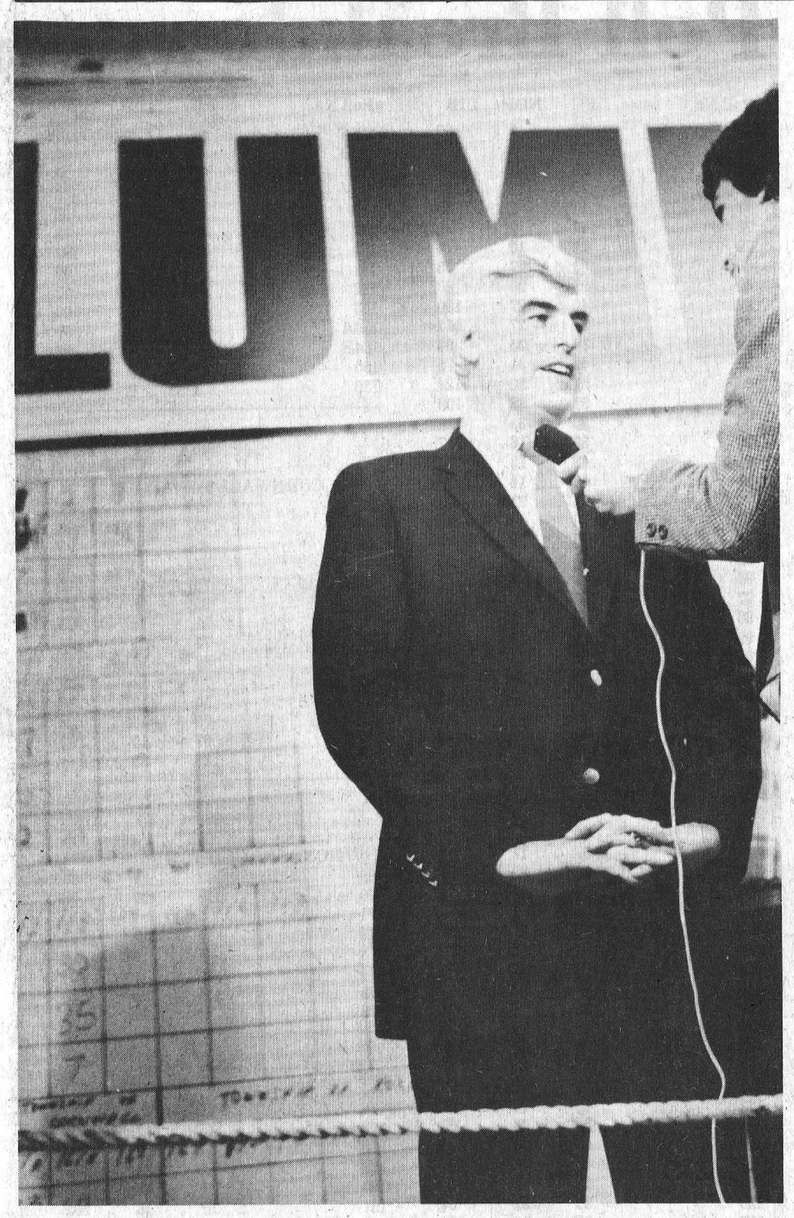

Ed Lumley explains why he won Stormont-Dundas by more than 7,000 votes at a press conference Monday night. The Liberal incumbent was returned for his third term. Press Photo—Workman

Eyes Cabinet Post

Lumley Sweeps Riding

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Minutes after a television network predicted a Liberal majority government Monday night, Ed Lumley bent over the poll results in his campaign headquarters and exuberantly yelled, "All right, we took one in Matilda."

He also took nine others in Dundas County, a dramatic increase from last May when he only took one poll in this end of the riding. Most of his support in the county came from the south half of Dundas, where he took two polls each in Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg Township, and one poll in Morrisburg.

Despite his gains Lumley still finished a poor second in the county to Progressive Conservative Jim Bredin, who counted on the strong Tory nature of this part of the riding to help him defeat the Liberal incumbent. The PC support was here, but it wasn't enough to overcome Lumley's strong showing in Cornwall and the surrounding townships.

With 269 of 272 polls reporting, Lumley was re-elected with 22,058 votes to Bredin's 15,019. NDP candidate Maurice Labelle failed to take 15 per cent of the vote — and lost his deposit — by only polling 4,542 votes. The 7,039 vote plurality translates into a popular vote of 53 per cent of the 41,619 votes cast for Lumley, while Bredin took 37 per cent and Labelle 11 per cent.

In Dundas Bredin took 5,016 votes to Lumley's 3,385. NDP candidate Maurice Labelle took 840. In all, about 9,241 votes (not counting the advance polls) were cast in the county, down from the 10,186 votes cast last May. In comparison to last May's election Lumley picked up about 300 votes; last year he polled 3,088 votes in the county. The NDP's tally was down 199, from the 1,039 votes Brian Peters polled in May. The greatest change was in the PC vote, where Bredin took almost 1,000 votes less than his predecessor, Dick Aubry. Aubry took 6,059 votes in the 1979 election, about double Lumley's vote.

Winchester village was the only municipality where Lumley failed to take a poll, as the PC candidate easily outdistanced his rivals. In total, Bredin took 719 votes in town, to Lumley's 263 and Labelle's 67.

In Cornwall, a traditional Liberal stronghold, Lumley took 100 of 139 polls, 20 more than last May. Labelle captured 20 polls, while Bredin only managed to take 19. That near sweep of Cornwall gave Lumley a commanding lead as he went into the countryside, with 12,923 votes, almost 8,000 more than Bredin's 5,123. Labelle took 2,484 votes in the city.

In neighboring Charlottenburg and Cornwall Townships Lumley also won: with 1,559 votes in Charlottenburg and 1,190 in Cornwall. Bredin took 945 in Charlottenburg and 990 in Cornwall, while Labelle took 624 votes in the two townships.

To the north of Cornwall, in Roxborough Township, Lumley also won, with 603 votes to Bredin's 483 and Labelle's 120. Finch Township also went Grit, with the incumbent receiving the votes of 736 people, while Bredin took 558 and Labelle 117.

Osnabruck was the only municipality outside Dundas that went Tory, as it gave Bredin 1,054 votes, Lumley 733 and Labelle 209.

Lumley was elated by his easy victory, especially since he admitted he is in line for a cabinet post. However, he said he didn't know what portfolio he would receive.

He later told Liberal faithfuls at his victory party that the win was especially sweet because of the dirty campaign his opponents ran.

He said it was the first campaign he was involved in where the opposition got personal, and he said his victory proves that dirty politics don't win elections.

Bredin, on the other hand, said Lumley's victory was a backlash against the excise tax on gasoline and the "quick sell" national campaign of the Liberals. He said it was hard for the Tories to win with their policy of restraint, when the Liberals promised the same results without any sacrifice.

Labelle admitted he had hoped to win 10,000 votes and become the runner-up in the election, but said the split went against the party. He admitted that Lumley has been a good member for the riding, and that made the incumbent hard to beat.

But, he remained optimistic about future elections, and philosophically added that "You have to crawl before you can walk."

Continued On Page 3

Teachers Take Vote Give Board Ultimatum

MAPLE RIDGE — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school teachers have given the school board five days to respond to the teachers' request to go to final offer selection over the outstanding issues in the teachers' contract. If the board says no to the request, the teachers may go on strike.

The teachers' request was presented to the board Wednesday by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) bargaining unit. The request came one day after an information meeting at Cornwall Collegiate Institute where the school board's 525 teachers hashed over their various courses of action.

The meeting followed a contract meeting between the board and the teachers on Sunday. Chris Bowen, a negotiator for the OSSTF and a teacher at North Dundas District High School, said there was "No movement on the board's behalf" at the meeting.

To back up their demands for settling the dispute through final offer selection, the teachers took a strike vote Wednesday. Results weren't available at press time, but Bowen said a "yes" vote would give the bargaining committee the mandate to take sanctions against the board if the board refuses to go to final offer selection.

Final offer selection is one method of settling a contract dispute as stated in Bill 100, the provincial legislation regulating teacher contracts. It calls for the board and

Continued On Page 3

Dundas County Poll Breakdown

Poll No.	PC	NDP	LIB
WINCHESTER VILLAGE			
222	125	16	26
223	102	14	46
224	145	15	41
225	181	12	78
226	166	10	72
	719	67	263
WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP			
195	39	19	56
196	83	27	75
197	50	3	34
198	131	25	65
199	110	17	63
200	107	12	88
201	100	12	79
202	64	21	69
203	64	21	30
	748	148	559
MORRISBURG VILLAGE			
204	141	15	101
205	79	12	75
206	91	23	115
207	83	12	64
208	147	20	114
209	71	9	57
	612	91	526
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP			
210	95	16	66
211	96	17	97
212	94	9	64
213	90	6	53
214	112	29	112
215	165	11	72
216	82	4	36
217	77	5	30
	811	97	530
CHESTERVILLE VILLAGE			
218	103	24	67
219	39	8	41
220	119	19	95
221	60	6	55
	321	57	258
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP			
227	43	6	19
228	43	6	24
229	114	28	69
230	122	14	57
231	146	19	39
232	137	26	89
233	73	14	34
234	64	11	66
235	39	15	15
	781	139	412
MATILDA TOWNSHIP			
236	35	4	37
237	41	13	24
238	44	10	30
239	68	23	58
240	88	9	68
241	71	16	86
242	100	27	88
243	84	16	42
244	66	13	61
245	53	8	49
246	83	27	46
	733	166	589
IROQUOIS VILLAGE			
247	101	19	107
248	139	32	80
249	51	24	61
	291	75	248
ADVANCE			
1	49	21	187
2	24	11	103
3	106	14	87
4			
5	121	14	94
6	95	16	65
7	36	10	51
8	33	17	92
9	67	2	26
10	71	5	54
11			
12	82	5	33
	684	115	792

Total number of eligible voters 59,524

Quota Exchange Bidding Begins

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Dairy producers across Ontario began placing bids on milk quota this week in preparation for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's first quota exchange March 7.

Telex bidding opened yesterday as most farmers still struggled to unravel the complexities of the computer exchange. The controversial system replacing quota sales between producers will include three exchanges to be held at the board's Toronto office each month.

Touting the system as the answer to third party involvement in quota transfer, board officials told a crowd of more than 100 farmers at North Dundas District High School Tuesday night that the exchange would re-establish confidence in the industry. Instruction on telex bidding, night letters and the concept of MCP (market clearing price) brought little response from the milk men, most of whom appeared to be taking a "wait and see" attitude.

OMMB regional director Dwight Bennett and board fieldmen told the crowd that in future, all milk quota including Group 1 pool, will be bought and sold on the exchange. The only exceptions are within family transfers and the transfer of quota in an ongoing farm operation.

Bids are placed through a telex night letter to the Toronto office before each month's exchange. Successful bidders are notified by mail and quota buyers are given the option of having their purchase deducted from their monthly milk cheques.

Exchanges will be held monthly for Group 1 pool quota, unused market sharing quota and used MSQ.

The imposition of a 15 per cent transfer assessment on all sales including ongoing operations provoked several angry questions from the dairymen. Bennett admitted the assessment on ongoing operations was a compromise between the demands of Eastern and Western Ontario farmers.

"But it's not necessarily written on stone for all time," he added. "I don't think I can win you all over but for now, buyers of ongoing operations must take 85 per cent of the quota and buy the rest on the exchange."

In order to facilitate bidding for the first exchange in March, producers received a comparison sheet of quota prices over the past three months. A review of MSQ sales in October, November and December showed the average price paid by producers during that period was 28.1 cents per litre.



Press Photo—Rowan

Nepean-Carleton MP Walter Baker is congratulated on his re-election by Liberal opponent Gord Hunter (right).

Bittersweet Win For Baker

NEPEAN — One hour after the polls closed Monday evening Walter Baker knew his party's government had been defeated by the Liberals. At the same time, he knew he had been re-elected as Nepean-Carleton's member in the House of Commons, with a healthy plurality of 12,003 votes.

The 49-year-old lawyer, who was deputy prime minister, minister of revenue, privy council president and government house leader in the last parliament polled 31,495 votes to Liberal Gord Hunter's 19,492. NDP candidate Alan White finished well back with 7,158 votes, while Rhino Alan Cockerell polled 660 votes.

It was a bittersweet victory for Baker, as he later admitted at his victory party at the Bells Corners Legion, because while he maintained a strong hold on his riding the Clark government was defeated.

Baker lauded his campaign workers for their hard work, but said the Liberal victory kind of "shakes you up."

While he polled strongly in all areas of the riding, including Osgoode Township,

Continued On Page 3

mainline

Marks 91st Birthday

Mrs. Edwin Ryan of Metcalfe quietly marked her 91st birthday at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on February 18th. Mrs. Ryan is a lifelong Osgoode Township resident and The Press joins a host of friends in extending sincere good wishes.

Open House At Royal Bank

The Metcalfe branch of The Royal Bank of Canada has recently undergone a combination expansion and renovation program. This Friday has been declared "Open House," and manager Larry Coutts hopes everyone will drop in, see the ultra-modern facilities, and enjoy coffee and doughnuts.

Gospel Singer At Greely

Homer James, who has appeared as guest soloist with the Billy Graham evangelical crusades for many years, will be at Greely this Sunday when the new Parkway Pentecostal Church will be officially dedicated. Everyone is invited to both the afternoon and evening services.

This Week ...

SPORTS: *Jets beat Hawks 5-3* ..... *page 4*

FARM: *New drainage funds total $8 million* ..... *page B-3*

FEATURE: *Widow remembers Dr. Locke* ..... *page B-7*

Fire Flattens Barn ..... page 3
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Classifieds ..... pages 8 and 9
Real Estate ..... page 10
Metcalfe Carnival ..... page 12
Editorial ..... page B-1
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Norm Sterling ..... page B-5
Hospital Auxiliary ..... page B-5
Russell Carnival ..... page B-8

Bredin, Labelle Mellow In Defeat

election '80

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — In either camp, few could admit that defeat was unexpected. But that didn't make the bad news any easier to take for the PC and NDP party faithful of Stormont-Dundas.

Until that last moment, when the polls start tumbling in one after another showing enormous gains for the opponent, there is always the hope ... the prayer ... that this time, things will be different.

However, PC candidate Jim Bredin and NDP candidate Maurice Labelle lost votes for their parties in this election compared to last May's results. It was the first time for both on the political hustings.

The losing candidates were hoping to make major gains in their parties' popularity, but unfortunately for them, the Liberal love affair which swept the country also included Ed Lumley.

Results of the 272 polls showed Bredin with 15,019 votes and Labelle with 4,542 votes. Lumley took the riding with ease after winning 22,058 votes.

The mood at the Conservative "victory" party at the Town Line Motor Inn was subdued. Clusters of dejected campaign workers and friends gathered before two television sets shaking their heads as each new riding result came in. At 9:30 p.m. the room was less than half full, but by the time Bredin showed up an hour later about 125 people had arrived.



Bredin

Although Bredin was obviously upset, he made a gracious and almost philosophical speech conceding defeat. He said he was proud of the Conservative's local and national campaign and praised highly all those who worked for him. He made little reference to his opponent Lumley, despite the often personal attacks against the Liberal which marked the two-month campaign.

Bredin vowed that the PC's would return to power stronger than ever once voters realized they couldn't get expensive election goodies without paying the cost.

"One thing about politics is that it always changes," he concluded.

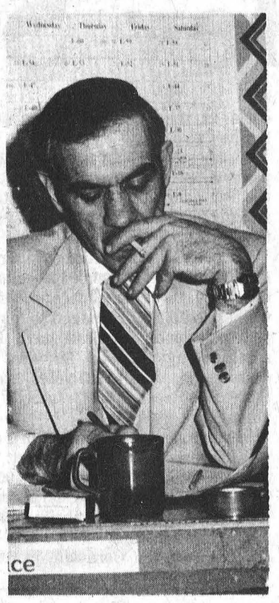
Over at the NDP headquarters on Pitt Street, Labelle was also optimistic despite his party's thorough trouncing at the polls.

The 42-year old union president admitted he was "sad" at the results, but said he had no regrets about the weeks spent campaigning. He said he only wished he had been given more time to convince voters the NDP's policies were the best.

As for the next election, Labelle isn't ruling out running again. He said party members have asked him to become president of the local riding association and he is looking forward to examining the party structure from within.

"We have to crawl first before we can walk," said Labelle with a shrug. "The most important thing is that people came out to vote. Between now and the next election we're going to have to go out more and convince people that we're the best choice."

Labelle said he was hoping that the Liberal government would look closely at the problems of the poor, the elderly and women. He said he was especially hopeful that the NDP's stand on Petro-Can would be considered.



Labelle

Ironically, the first poll results NDP workers were receiving from Cornwall's Cable 11 television station showed the party with a vast lead over the Liberals and the Conservatives. However, the real reason for the lead was discovered 10 minutes later when it was announced that the station had mixed up the results between Lumley and Labelle.

NDP campaign manager Marilyn McLaren knew from the beginning that something was wrong.

"Someone better get over to Cable 11 right away and tell them they're backwards or we better start getting happy real quick," she said wryly.

Poll By Poll Breakdown

CITY OF CORNWALL

Poll No.	PC	NDP	LIB
1	57	11	85
2	51	15	94
3	47	19	156
4	42	37	114
5	35	16	151
6	24	18	107
7	16	20	19
8	62	6	56
9	34	31	110
10	24	20	135
11	12	10	92
12	8	19	100
13A	23	18	77
13B	17	13	64
14	42	16	117
15A	28	14	121
15B	35	11	109
16	15	21	98
17	11	28	123
18	15	10	67
19	8	28	117
20	19	20	121
21	12	22	108
22	13	12	116
23	16	26	103
24	54	18	179
25	29	18	135
26	7	12	95
27	30	17	109
28	7	16	113
29	10	7	122
30	8	6	58
31	4	19	61
32	13	14	77
33	4	17	97
34	14	17	102
35	27	17	131
36	27	8	169
37	25	11	90
38	16	15	116
39	25	27	85
40	9	24	98
41A	35	14	119
41B	32	18	80
42	47	5	88
43	23	19	143
44	8	25	101
45	3	16	101
46	8	9	97
47	30	12	165
48	6	11	76
49	13	16	64
50	15	10	116
51	20	9	42
52	23	8	42
53	6	2	14
54	17	21	91
55	36	9	83
56	6	2	17
57	42	21	75
58	59	11	79
59	17	4	38
60	33	14	84
61	33	24	102
62	21	36	109
63	27	32	150
64	51	24	105
65	25	1	31
66	19	26	126
67	6	2	12
68	18	7	39
69	42	13	85
70	24	9	37
71A	47	11	51
71B	35	7	45
72	64	22	63
73A	40	7	79
73B	31	6	60
74	53	3	55
75	23	22	74
76	30	6	50
77	13	1	15
78	62	6	45
79	22	16	20
80	66	27	95
81	25	20	80
82	40	27	150
83	36	27	111
84	38	25	98
85	46	31	75
86	51	30	124
87	51	38	106
88	30	31	128
89	30	16	97
90	43	13	74
91	48	14	133
92	31	23	85
93	34	18	70
94	30	10	32
95	25	4	23
96	67	7	68
97	46	10	76
98	39	9	94
99	74	6	50
100	67	14	82
101	36	13	51
102	19	18	104
103	20	43	97
104	43	49	115
105	25	14	70
106	59	15	127
107	27	21	113
108	35	39	108
109	44	45	82
110	57	11	82
111	52	23	69
112	54	11	45
113	35	7	30
114	33	5	90
115	41	12	88
116	62	28	92
117	37	29	62
118	21	15	52
119	45	19	131
120	20	22	104
121	11	22	127
122A	28	29	80
122B	40	14	94
123	68	26	69
124	45	14	100
125A	43	16	129
125B	19	20	80
126	33	32	64
127	32	18	91
128	39	10	55
129	29	25	100
130	43	24	77
131	96	16	89
132	47	8	59
133	100	12	74
134	57	11	74
135	92	18	60
136	86	15	71
137	119	10	72
138	103	11	105
139	108	11	130
140			
141	63	19	89
	5,123	2,484	12,923

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

142	42	6	52
143	84	15	89
144	67	23	129
145A	17	7	107
145B	42	13	87
146	53	10	33
147	98	40	106
148	85	24	58
149	95	25	73
150	74	35	187
151	57	37	99
152	50	13	51
153	77	23	100
154A	30	19	97
154B	25	15	67
155	48	42	178
156	1	0	23
	945	347	1,559

CORNWALL TOWNSHIP

157	52	3	34
158	75	18	91
159	45	27	93
160	75	34	95
161	75	19	111
162	95	25	85
163	51	14	96
164A	73	25	107
164B	62	27	113
165	70	12	49
166	53	18	48
167A	75	15	83
167B	67	15	64
168	122	25	121
	990	277	1,190

ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

169	73	13	81
170	114	20	76
171			
172	12	8	107
173	48	7	126
174	40	33	106
175	124	13	68
176	72	26	39
	483	120	603

FINCH TOWNSHIP

177	115	12	84
178	54	8	49
179	52	12	32
180	36	19	122
181	57	28	232
182	51	25	65
183	67	0	96
184	126	13	56
	558	117	736

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

185	61	16	42
186	91	8	47
187	99	24	71
188	120	37	93
189	97	11	54
190	84	20	78
191A	81	18	55
191B	90	20	56
192	135	11	96
193	93	13	78
194	103	31	63
	1,054	209	733

Board Approves $16,000 In Membership Fees

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education last week approved an expenditure of $16,000 in membership fees to join four trustee associations.

The board will pay $6,027 to retain its membership with the Ontario School Trustees Council, $5,540 for the Ontario Public School Trustees Association membership, $4,410 to L'Association Francaise des Conseils Scolaires de L'Ontario, and $90 for its membership with the Ontario Separate School Trustees. Total fees for 1980 are $15,977, an increase of 15.5 per cent over 1979 fees.

In other business, the board was given an outline of the work experience program in SD&G. Under the program students work with co-operating employers in industry to gain first-hand knowledge of the working world.

The program was introduced in SD&G in 1963. Officials involved in the program showed trustees a film with comments from students and employers who have taken part in the past.

Thank You



I wish to thank everyone who supported me in the Morewood Winter Carnival Queen Contest. A special thank you to the R.A. Centre and all those who donated gifts.

It was a weekend filled with fun and happiness and one I will always remember.

Penny VanDongen

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"WHO'S GOT THE POWER?"

HEALTH AND HUMAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Presents

PARENT-CHILD RELATIONS

DATE:	Thursday, February 28, 1980
TIME:	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
PLACE:	Aultsville Theatre - St. Lawrence College
FEE:	$5.00 (five dollars)
RESOURCE PERSON:	Mrs. Anita Roy, R.N., B.N. Teaching Master - Health and Human Studies Department, St. Lawrence College
PROGRAM CONTENT:	The seminar will cover the following areas: - styles of parenting - communication with children - problem solving with children - punishment - rewards - discipline - how children learn FILM: Who's Got the Power
REGISTRATION:	St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 224, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario
FURTHER INFORMATION:	Contact: Miss Carol Ann Godard, Health and Human Studies Department, 933-6080, Ext. 312 or 308

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Two Cars Collide, $1,600 Damage

Sunday was a busy day for Winchester OPP officers, as they responded to three accidents.

The first accident, early Sunday morning, took place on the Highway 31 bypass around Winchester. Gary Steele was northbound on the highway when he lost control of his car and struck the fence in the east ditch. Police estimate damage to his car at $1,000.

Constable Paul Peterson investigated the accident, and as a result of the investigation, Steele was charged.

Another accident took place the same day on County Road 1 south of South Mountain.

James Walker of Osgoode was heading south when he noticed flames jumping from underneath the car's hood. He and his passenger escaped injury, while the car suffered $1,000 damage.

Constable Paul Peterson investigated.

Later that day Allan Hess of R.R. 4, Winchester was heading east on the concession 4 road in South Gower Township when he missed a turn and his car rolled into the ditch.

Police report Hess suffered a broken jaw, while two passengers, Gordon Young and Sandra Moore, received minor injuries.

Constable Bill Holmes investigated.

Last Tuesday two cars collided at the corner of Highway 43 and County Road 1. Patricia Constantinov of South Mountain drove up to the intersection but her car slid onto the highway, police report. In sliding onto the road it collided with a car driven by Ruby Sullivan of R.R. 2, Mountain.

Damage to the two vehicles is estimated at $1,600.

In court John Sharkey of Chesterville was fined for failing to report an accident last Nov. 18. Another charge of failing to remain and one of failing to stop at a stop sign were withdrawn.

Steven Potvin, of Ottawa, had charges against him for possession of stolen property dropped.

Lumley Victory Party

Continued From Front Page

At his victory party, attended by about 250 jubilant Grits, Lumley was bullish about the new government and its resurrected leader, Pierre Trudeau. He said Trudeau proved his abilities as a team leader during opposition, when he allowed members, such as Lumley, to chair committees.

Lumley, who was one of the key MP's who convinced Trudeau to seek re-election, said Stormont-Dundas Liberals should be proud of the national victory. He told the crowd that the national campaign started in earnest when Trudeau visited Cornwall in January to speak at Lumley's nomination meeting.

According to the CTV television network the meeting was the first sign of broad support for Trudeau, and was instrumental in getting the Liberal's campaign off to a good start.

He also attacked Tory arguments that the election wasn't necessary.

"I was one of the first to want to overthrow the government. I wanted Trudeau to run again. And I said that if those two things happened, we'd win a majority government," he said.

As well as the campaign style of his opponents, Lumley said he was helped in the election by the Parks Canada issue, and the national issue of Joe Clark's competence.

This was Lumley's second successful defence of his seat, following his victory in 1974.

To the northeast in Glengarry - Prescott - Russell Denis Ethier had an easy time defeating Gordon Johnson. It was the same match-up as last time, and about the same result, as the 53-year-old Dalkeith resident won by 20,076 votes.

Ethier polled 28,183 votes to 8,107 for Johnson, 4,705 for NDP hopeful Claude Dion and 88 for Marxist-Leninist Gary O'Brien.

"I think I won because I'm a hard worker and I don't make promises I can't deliver."

Johnson, who received about 2,000 votes less than last May, said he didn't personally lose much in the election. On the other hand, he said he felt sorry for Joe Clark.

"My concern is for Joe Clark who nobody knew. History will judge him as a man who wasn't given a chance," he said.

Teachers Vote

Continued From Front Page

the teachers to appoint an impartial third party to look at the outstanding issues in the contract. The third party would then pick which position — the board's or the teachers' — he found fairest and report back to the OSSTF and the school board. His decisions would be binding, and under the legislation he can only pick one of the two positions, he cannot amend them.

If the board agrees to the selection procedure and the two sides cannot agree on a third party, the Education Relations Commission has the power to appoint the third party.

This twist in the contract talks comes just after board spokesmen said they were optimistic the contract could be signed without a strike. Wes Libbey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said "The big problem now seems to be a communications gap," and he left the way open for future mediation talks.

He said the board favors another mediation effort since "It may provide a solution to our communication problem."

However, he didn't say what type of mediation would be used, although mediators have been appointed on two previous occasions.

The teachers have been without a contract since last Aug. 31 and the main issues in the contract regard salary, right to recall, the PTR, and fringe benefits.

Three years ago the teachers walked off the job in March. That strike lasted for five weeks.

Baker Landslide

Continued From Front Page

Baker's fourth election victory saw his share of the popular vote drop to 53.5 per cent, down from the 59 per cent he took in May.

In an emotional address to about 300 party faithfuls Baker said he was happy with his victory and saddened by the national results. He said the Clark government wasn't given a fair chance, and said it is "inappropriate" that a man who said he will resign will be prime minister.

"It's not fair that the future of this country is being left up to 2,000 delegates at a leadership convention," he said.

He also took time out to praise the leadership qualities of Joe Clark, and said he was proud to serve under the defeated Prime Minister.

In conclusion he said being a minister for six months was "icing on the cake, but my first job has always been to be a good MP."

Liberal Gord Hunter called himself "unique among Ottawa Liberals — I lost."

He said it is hard to overcome Baker's eight strong years of constituency work in eight weeks, and in congratulating Baker said the campaign was clean and fairly fought.

Hunter, a 33-year-old teacher, admitted he was let down by the large plurality, but said he was happy to increase the percentage of votes taken by the Liberal party.

Baker later promised that he wouldn't harbor any bitterness towards the new government while in opposition.



Fire Razes Barn

Van Sleuwen To Rebuild

WINCHESTER — Flames and billowing smoke could be seen for miles Monday afternoon when fire destroyed a barn belonging to Martin Van Sleuwen on Highway 43.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

The barn, which contained hay and a combine, was completely destroyed. Winchester Fire Chief Dalt Kenney said favorable wind conditions made it possible for firemen to save the Van Sleuwen house and other smaller buildings near the barn. Kenney added that although the barn burnt very fast, firemen had no problem keeping the fire under control.

Van Sleuwen told The Press he has not yet estimated the cost of the fire's damage. The barn was partially insured. The Winchester farmer said he will be rebuilding the barn to fulfill a clause in his insurance policy. It was the first time fire had ever struck his property.

Van Sleuwen was in Mountain during the fire. He said he first learned of it when students from North Dundas District High School returned from the day's classes and were talking about a fire on Highway 43.

Van Sleuwen said he then rushed home but by the time he arrived the barn was already completely razed.

Former Postmaster Dies

Stuart Marshall Corry, retired Winchester postmaster and World War 2 veteran, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Feb. 16 following lengthy illness. He was in his 72nd year.

A native of the area he was born at Inkerman, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Corry and received his education at local schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Mildred Beryl Wallace, the late Mr. Corry is survived by three sons and four daughters: John, Iroquois; Sylvia (Mrs. Bud McAuley), Ottawa; James, Kitchener; Marshall (Mrs. William Windsor), Port Elgin; Beverly . (Mrs. Arthur Reynolds), and Charles, both of Masset, B.C.; and Linda (Mrs. Eli Kelly), Winchester. Eleven grandchildren also survive as well as one sister, Mrs. Fred Deeks (Mary) of Winchester. He was predeceased by brother George and sister Grace Baldwin.

Special and impressive Royal Canadian Legion Service was conducted on Monday evening, and the funeral service Feb. 19th at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m.

Pall bearers were Dwight Hutt, Matt Atchison, Roy Sheppard, Jack MacIntosh, Dave Patterson and Jim Toop.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Annual Derby

IROQUOIS — Fowler's Forest at Iroquois was alive with Klondike sleds Saturday, when Boy Scouts from troops of the St. Lawrence District converged upon the evergreen plantation for their annual "Klondike" Derby.

George Fowler was the host and Iroquois scouts, under Scoutmaster Fowler and assistant Ronald Graham manned the tree identification and snaring stations. Morrisburg troop, under Scoutmaster George Lewis and assistant Graham Reed, had the fire-building and lashing station. Kemptville troop, with Scoutmaster Carl Virgin and assistant Danny Dufault had charge of shelter building; Prescott 7th Troop arranged and presided over the orienteering course. First aid was assigned to Chesterville troop.

In the scoring, Iroquois and Kemptville tied in First Aid; Prescott 7th in tree identification; Iroquois in snaring; Kemptville in fire building; Morrisburg in shelter building; Iroquois in orientation; all troops tied in the lashing contest.

In the final, all-over scoring, Kemptville led, with fifty points. Iroquois was runner-up, with forty-nine points. Other high scores were shared by Prescott 7th and Morrisburg, tied with forty-seven and one-half points. District President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg presented the Carroll Trophy to Scoutmaster Carl Virgin of Kemptville. Registration was in charge of Ronald Graham, who, with George Fowler, also calculated the scores. District Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott was present, assisting President Sheldrick and Ronald Graham with serving, and presenting "Klondike" crests. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, District Chaplain covered the event for the press.

Mini Klondike Trophy Winners

The First Winchester Cub Pack recently took the Mini Klondike Derby Trophy in Chesterville by scoring the highest number of points in eight events. They also added the sled race trophy to their winnings. Those who participated in the Klondike are, left to right, bottom row: Ian Vincent, Daniel Lefebvre, David Liscumb, Eric Vice; second row: J.D. VanNoy, Chris Rodney, Victor Dorey, Dean Armstrong and assistant cub leader Barbara Pemberton and cub leader Percy Cullen. Missing from the photo are Gordon Cullen, Kevin Bell, Jeff Harrison, Duncan Dewar, Rick Rodney and Blaine Cameron.

Press Photo—Irvine

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. M. Glowacki and family, Montreal visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Allison, Inkerman, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

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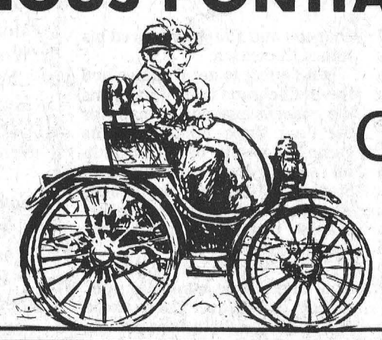

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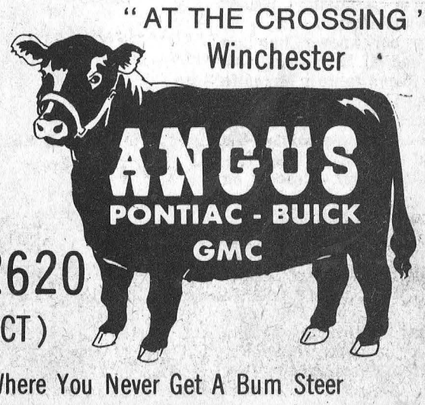

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Where You Never Get A Bum Steer



Metcalfe goalie Rob Burns covers up against Hawks No. 11, Pete Marriner, and Rudy Grisel, getting help from Erin Franey (No. 19) and Thom Racine (No. 11). Burns stopped Hawks cold in the late stages of Metcalfe's 5-3 win.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Jets Batter Hawks 5-3

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

METCALFE — They aren't pretty to watch but the Metcalfe Jets certainly know how to put the brakes on the top teams in the ODJHL's South-East Division.

Playing in much the same style the Philadelphia Flyers did in the early and mid '70's the Metcalfe Jets ground out a rough and tumble 5-3 Junior B victory over the visiting Winchester Hawks here Friday night.

Just as they have subdued the first-place Morrisburg Lions and high-scoring Char-Lan Rebels in the past the Jets used their intimidating style against Winchester.

After dominating Metcalfe 12-4, 9-2 and 3-2 in previous meetings, Hawks were unable to control their tempers long enough to put a sufficient number of goals on the scoreboard.

Jim Cochrane and a hard-working Bruce Kerfoot each scored twice for the winners with captain Paul Nooyen dumping one in the empty net with 33 seconds to play in the game.

In typical Jets' style, the home-team crashed and smashed their way through something that was a long way from a smoothly played game of hockey.

The Jets constantly stopped play never allowing Hawks to get untracked and forced them into the penalty box retaliating with late hits and high sticks. Things did just about even out in the penalty department, 15 for Hawks and 14 for the Jets, but by that time whatever tempo the game had was long gone and the fans were busier looking for the next scrap instead of the next goal.

Metcalfe's rugged style worked to perfection putting Hawks completely off their fast skating, clean passing game, forcing them into mistakes and costly penalties — Jets got two power-play goals.

Winchester coach Doug Casselman had to continually juggle lines never really getting any of his big units into gear.

Casselman said after the game, "If you have to play a team like that (Jets) you've got to play chicken — back away from the boards, the late hits and body smashes."

"Skate and play your regular game and try to ignore their game plan — and soon the tables will turn and they will be chasing you."

It appeared before the game Jets were definitely sky-high for this one — they obviously wanted to salvage one game with the hated Hawks and certainly proved they could do it.

Jim Cochrane scored a power-play goal firing in a Thom Racine and Paul Nooyen play at 8:05 of the first period. Jets carried that lead over into period two adding to it along the way.

Bruce Kerfoot tucked in an unassisted goal at 17:18 and then made it 3-0 scoring from Racine and Errol Straby at 10:08.

Barry Casselman finally beat Rob Burns on a blast set up by Darrell Shelp and Dave Tait at 9:14 but that excitement was shortlived as Jim Cochrane hit the open side on Dave Spence with a long shot at 4:06 of the second.

Grant Simpson won a faceoff and Dave Tait sent a rocket against the back of Metcalfe's goal at 15:13 of the third leaving Hawks down 4-2.

Staying away from the penalties Hawks applied a moderate amount of pressure and scrambled back to within a goal at 5:51 when Mike Moran popped in a Grant Simpson rebound set up by Ken Sullivan.

Hawks had the momentum at this point only to have Tait hit a goal post and Rudy Grisel miss on a tip-in. Their other attempts were nullified by a red hot Rob Burns.

Captain Paul Nooyen hit the net seven seconds after Spence was lifted for the extra attacker and Metcalfe had a hard-fought 5-3 win.

Jets Tie Broncos

Metcalfe Jets, after an exciting victory over Winchester on Friday night before a record home-town crowd, travelled to Cardinal the following night and came away with only a single point.

The only goal in the opening period was scored by Jim Cochrane who teamed with Dave Wade and Paul Nooyen to beat Kent Smith. Both clubs notched three in the second frame giving Jets a one goal margin beginning the last 20 minutes.

Metcalfe marksmen in period "2" were Wade with two and Greg McLaren with one. Assists were credited to Bruce Kerfoot (2), Cochrane (2) and Thom Racine. Cardinal goals came off the sticks of Earl Nesbitt, Randy Stitt and Martin Hamilton.

In the last period Cardinal outscored Metcalfe 3 to 2 to earn the tie. Again it was Stitt and Hamilton, who along with Randy Casselman lit the red light.

Scoring for Jets in the last stanza were Frank Testa and Paul Nooyen. Nesseth, Hicks and Straby earned assists.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Hat Trick For Casselman

Tait Fires Three In 14-4 Romp

WINCHESTER — The goals they couldn't score Friday night Winchester Hawks collected on Sunday in a 14-4 romp over the lowly Prescott Saints.

Defenceman Dave Tait led the scoring parade scoring three times and setting up three more for a six point game and an eight point weekend. The smooth-skating, hard-shooting veteran has now piled up 50 points in just 26 games with the Junior B Hawks. Tait passed the 20 goal plateau (now has 21) with his second hat trick of the season and brought his assist production up to 29.

Hawks used their last regular home game of the season to snap another one game losing string and fatten their individual point totals before just 215 fans.

Dave Tait wasn't the only player in high gear - Dan Lee scored two and set up three, Barry Casselman drove his goals to 40 scoring his third hat trick of the season. He also picked up an assist for a four point game.

Defenceman Kevin Cochrane blasted in two while Darrell Shelp, Grant "Big Guy" Simpson, Rudy Grisel and Al Frappier added the others.

Winchester will no doubt need all of that practice scoring goals when they travel to Williamstown this Saturday night for the final game of the regular season against the high scoring Char-Lan Rebels.

The important game will decide second place in the South-East Division.

If Winchester wins or ties they will - along with first place Morrisburg - receive a first round bye while Char-Lan will go on to meet Prescott and Metcalfe meets Cardinal in the best of five semi-final series.

If Char-Lan wins they would tie the Hawks in points but would receive second place and the bye because of a better record against Winchester.

Had they only known Char-Lan had knocked off Morrisburg 13-6 before Friday's game in Metcalfe the Hawks might have used the added incentive to beat the Jets and move to within a point of the Lions and first place. Their lopsided victory over Prescott on Sunday would've moved them into sole possession of top spot - one point up on Morrisburg.

Lions have all but wrapped up the Winchester Challenge Trophy and first place having only to beat or tie Prescott. They also have to play Metcalfe this Friday but should have reclaimed the pennant from Winchester by that time.

SLOW START

Hawks opened up a 1-0 lead on Dan Lee's goal from Tait at 13:57 of the first but had to use Lee's second of the period with 1:46 to pin a tie of two after Saints put a pair behind Dave Spence. George Pollman and D. Dougherty did the damage for Prescott.

John Lavery gave the visitors a 3-2 edge scoring 49 seconds in the second period forcing Kevin Cochrane to tie it at three with a blast from the point at 16:14. Al McLean made the play back to the point sending Winchester away to an 8-3 lead.

Saints cut the edge to 7-4 on Mike Marriner's goal with 35 seconds showing on the second period clock only to have Grant Simpson make it 8-4, 14 seconds later.

Thirteen seconds into period three. Rudy Grisel made it 9-4 launching another wild scoring binge. Barry Casselman scored the hat trick, Tait finished his chapeau and Frappier scored his 18th of the season.

In an effort to get Dan Lee and Kevin Cochrane their third goals the coaches played the pair for the final three minutes of the game, but in spite of some beautiful setups they couldn't beat Stenant Rafuse. In one span of 90 seconds Dan Lee fired nine shots at the bewildered goalie but couldn't buy a new hat.

Hawks introduced ex-Alexandria Glen Cameron McCormick to their line-up over the weekend and he played both forward and defence.

Rookie Rick Grisel was top assist man with four, Pete Marriner had three, Al McLean two, Mike Moran and Dean McIntosh one each.

Al Frappier returned from suspension, Marty Little served one and Al McLean played part-time because of the flu.



Six Points For Tait

Weekend Scores

February 12, Brockville 8, Prescott 2.

February 15, Char-Lan 13, Morrisburg 6; Metcalfe 5, Winchester 3.

February 16, Metcalfe 6, Cardinal 6.

February 17, Char-Lan 9, Cardinal 2; Winchester 14, Prescott 4.

STANDINGS

South-East	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	231	134	22	4	4	48
Winchester	237	137	22	6	3	47
Char-Lan	272	164	21	7	3	45
Metcalfe	151	135	15	8	7	37
Cardinal	132	273	3	25	3	9
Prescott	124	271	2	24	3	7

South-West

South-West Division playoff schedule - all best of 7 series.

Spencerville 6, Brockville 3 (game two - Tuesday, February 19); Athens Aeros 6, Kemptville 5 (sudden-death overtime), (game two - Sunday, February 24); Smiths Falls 7, Westport 5; Smiths Falls 6, Westport 5 (overtime win).

REMAINING GAMES IN SCHEDULE

February 20, Prescott at Morrisburg.

February 22, Metcalfe at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m.; Cardinal at Prescott, 8:30 p.m.

February 24, Winchester at Char-Lan, 1:15 p.m.; Prescott at Metcalfe, 2:15 p.m.

DIVISION SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Seguin, Char-Lan	39	61	100
Ray Bourdon, Char-Lan	47	41	88
Jim Whelan, Morrisburg	30	56	86
Barry Casselman, Winchester	40	37	77
Darrell Shelp, Winchester	33	39	72
Grant Simpson, Winchester	20	49	69
Kent Spink, Char-Lan	27	41	68
Harvey Primeau, Char-Lan	23	41	64
Rich Boprey, Morrisburg	30	33	63
Al McLean, Winchester	24	36	60
Mark Thomas, Char-Lan	29	30	59
Thom Racine, Metcalfe	20	36	56

Metcalfe, Winchester Reach Juvenile Finals

WINCHESTER — Metcalfe and District Mustangs and Winchester have made it to the "A" and Consolation finals (respectively) of the CDMHL's Juvenile tournament to be played here this Friday (Feb. 22).

Winchester dropped a rough 5-3 loss to Morrisburg in their opener but rebounded for a 4-1 victory over Cardinal-Prescott earning the right to advance to the consolation final.

In last Friday's second contest Russell Warriors dumped Cardinal-Prescott 3-1 and in game three Kemptville dropped Brockville by the same 3-1 count.

Metcalfe had a first round bye and with several midget players in their line-up were able to handle Morrisburg 3-0 sending their opponents into the consolation round against Brockville.

Play started with five games last Friday (Feb. 15) and will be completed this Friday when the final four games are played off.

CDMHL President Ken McClatchie said the opening night produced two incidents that saw three players from Morrisburg and Winchester ejected for fighting and one from Cardinal handed a gross misconduct in another game.

"Other than that outbreak the games were really entertaining and well played," he said.

This Friday night (Feb. 22) play will start at 6:00 p.m. with Brockville and Morrisburg meeting for the right to take Winchester in the consolation final which will be played at 8:00 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. Russell and Kemptville will play off to see who will challenge Metcalfe and District at 9:30 for the "A" trophy.

MORRISBURG 5
WINCHESTER 3

Last Friday's preliminary round opened with Morrisburg taking on Winchester and winning 5-3.

A third period flurry of fists spoiled an otherwise entertaining game. Morrisburg's Jeff Casselman and Winchester goalie Dave Hutt became involved in Winchester's end and before the action had been subdued Hutt and Casselman had been tossed out along with Winchester's Kevin Gowdy. Casselman was handed a fighting, a match and a game misconduct penalty while Hutt took a game misconduct. Gowdy took five for fighting, roughing and a game misconduct.

All three have been suspended from any further tournament action.

Morrisburg led the game 2-1 after one period and were ahead 4-1 after two frames.

Winchester connected first at 11:00 when Doug Last scored from Jeff Williamson and Dean Williams.

Tom Jarvis tied it and put Morrisburg ahead 2-1 scoring at 8:48 and again at 3:48. Kevin Prentiss and Dan Summers got assists.

Both second period markers went to Morrisburg with Jarvis completing the hat trick at 11:40 and Frank Hummell upping it to 4-1 at 2:50.

Tim Gleeson made it 5-1 at 12:27 of the final period. The fighting took place at 5:21 and when things had cooled off Winchester was able to pump in two goals for the 5-3 final.

Doug Coleman clicked at 1:21 and Paul Helmer lit the red light at 1:05. Dean Williams, Mike Holmes, Daryl Last and Pete Guy got assists on the goals.

RUSSELL 3-1 OVER CARDINAL

P. Raby scored twice and assisted on R. Barr's second period goal leading Russell Warriors to a 3-1 decision over Cardinal-Prescott Combines in game two.

The game was tied at one after one period and it was 3-1 after two. Fling and Fortier played shutout hockey in period three.

Harrison (2), Rothenburger (2), Raby and Flynn picked up Russell's assists.

GAME THREE

Dave Lines scored two goals in Kemptville's 3-1 win over Brockville in game three. Collins notched the other and set up one.

Brockville's lone tally came with two seconds remaining in the game. Atkinson was the shooter spoiling Pinhey's shutout.

METCALFE BLANKS MORRISBURG

M. Preston was winning goalie in Metcalfe and District's 3-0 victory over Morrisburg in game four.

Metcalfe received the first round bye and were ready and waiting for Morrisburg who had just defeated Winchester 5-3.

Mustangs were ahead 1-0 after one frame on Racine's goal from Quinn and Casselman and were up 3-0 on two third period goals.

Straby and midget Mustang captain Dan Stoker got the final goals at 5:18 and 46 seconds with help from Wynzsyski and Morrison.

The contest was a fast skating end-to-end affair with just one penalty called.

WINCHESTER COMES UP BIG

Winchester won a must game staving off elimination scoring four third period goals dumping Cardinal-Prescott 4-1.

Kevin Loverin replaced Dave Hutt between the pipes for this contest surrendering just one goal at 13:25 of the third period when Grisdale connected for a 1-0 Cardinal lead.

Winchester stormed back with four straight locking up a championship berth.

Daryl Last tied it at 5:28 tipping in Doug Coleman's drive and Paul Helmer won it completing a play from Pete Guy at 3:40.

Last's second goal with 1:40 to play was the insurance marker and was set up by Doug coleman and Gord Milne.

Jeff Williamson salted it away putting one in with five seconds to play. Dwayne Fawcett and Paul Helmer got assists on the play.

Denzil Crowder Takes Another Men's Title

WINCHESTER — As predicted Denzil Crowder won the second Winchester Curling Club's men's schedule without a playoff. That is two in a row for Crowder who had John Gray, Fred Brown and Jim McMillan curling with him. He didn't have it quite as easy as the first schedule and had to come from behind on Tuesday night to beat Ted Robinson. The win over Robinson enabled Crowder to outlast Glen Vasey. Vasey settled for second place.

Thursday night was the same story. John Gray had to take over Crowder's rink while the skip is away in Scotland. They had to win and hope that Glen Vasey could keep Charlie Anderson out of first. Crowder took his game and Vasey won his vaulting Crowder to the top of Thursday's league and undisputed men's championship.

Crowder says he won't go for the sweep and has withdrawn from the last schedule, which should give some incentive to WCC's other skips.

Mixed playoffs begin this week and will be wrapped up Sunday afternoon. The Monday division was won by Doug Vasey's rink of Betty Sullivan, Marcel Soucie and Elizabeth Vasey.

Monday night runners-up were Ray Larsen, Ruth Pemberton, Doris Folkard and Lana Larsen. Bill and Sandra Casselman and Dave and Valerie Flowers were tops on Wednesday night. Runners-up that night were John Gray, Linda Sommerhalder and Murray and Wendy Hyndman.

On Friday night Ted Robinson, and Mabel Ogden curling with Ray and Lana Larsen took top spot. Ran and Norma Wylie, Bev McMartin and Irene Wolford were runners-up.

Playoffs will see Doug Vasey going against Casselman in the main event with the winner meeting Ted Robinson in the final.

In consolation play Ray Larsen faces John Gray with the winner advancing against Ran Wylie, who got the bye.

In ladies action undefeated Sybil Curtis leads with 40½ points, Marg Boyd and Norma Wylie have 33½ and 33 points respectively, Weedena Jennings has 32 points but also holds a game in hand on the top three.

This weekend the annual Cass Trophy is up for grabs. The knockout competition begins Friday night and should be wrapped up Saturday.



CDMHL Atom Playoffs

Metcalfe's goalie Steve Demers leaps to his right in an effort to block Winchester's Chris Thomas' shot during Monday night's CDMHL Atom "A" playoff game.

Victor Dorey (centre) and Mustangs' (No. 5) Robbie Faubert found themselves between the shooter and Demers.

The third-place Mustangs got shutout goaltending from Demers and Winchester received the same results from Ben Henry as the teams battled to a scoreless tie in game one of their four point series.

Game two of the series will be played Saturday, Feb. 23 in Metcalfe.

Midgets play their first two games against Chesterville Feb. 21 and 22. Pee Wees play at Metcalfe on Saturday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

North Dundas Volleyballers Finish Schedule

MAPLE RIDGE — Senior and junior girls volleyball teams from North Dundas District High School finished their SD&G schedules this month competing in tournaments at Seaway District High School and CCVS in Cornwall.

There were 10 board schools represented in the league this season and although she had no final standings available NDDHS coach Nancy McBain said the seniors wound up with three wins, six losses and six points and thought the juniors had four wins and five losses on their records. Both teams will miss post-season competition.

McBain said that the teams were competing at the SD&G level for the first season and did very well considering lack of practice time. She felt because both squads were young NDDHS' volleyball hopes should rise in 1980-81.

The seniors were able to win just one of five games in a tournament at Seaway on Feb. 5. Dundas dropped two games against St. Lawrence High 15-10 and 15-13, losing the match two games to zero.

They started quickly against host Seaway whipping them 15-2 but lost games two and three by 15-5 and 15-13 counts and the match two to one.

The team fared a little better at CCVS last week defeating Char-Lan two games to zip after dropping two to La Citadelle the same afternoon.

The La Citadelle contest is under protest by North Dundas because their opponents continually screened their server in both games, which they won 15-10 and 15-10. Dundas said they didn't hope to achieve a reversal in the matches' outcomes, instead hope to only prevent La Citadelle from using the same tactic in playoff action.

Dundas took Char-Lan 15-7 and 15-9 winning their third match of the season.

In junior play at Seaway juniors lost 2-1 to St. Lawrence taking one game 15-11 before losing 15-10 and 15-11.

Seaway defeated the visitors 2-1 in the final match of the event winning 15-2 and 16-14. Dundas dominated the opening game 15-2.

They split their matches at CCVS defeating Char-Lan two nothing (15-10 and 15-6) and dropping two decisions to La Citadelle (15-11 and 15-13).

Bantam B's End Season With Win

WINCHESTER — Winchester Bantam B's closed their regular season on a winning note blanking Metcalfe and District Mustangs 2-0 here last Wednesday.

The club will play a tie breaking game this week in Morrisburg to determine their final CDMHL standing and will finish either first or second. Metcalfe and Kemptville will provide opposition for Morrisburg and Winchester having finished third and fourth (respectively).

Following their 2-0 win over Metcalfe - which featured shutout goaltending by Rob Huttinga and the goal scoring of Tyler Alton and Paul Bjergso (Dave Nelson drawing the assist) - the team played a couple of exhibition games, winning both.

Last Saturday Winchester hosted a team from Stittsville and won 5-1. Paul Bjergso paced the winners scoring the first two goals with the others going to Tommy McLean, Dave Nelson and Dave Ellis. McLean, Dave Nelson (2), Bjergso and Scott McIntosh all picked up assists.

Pee Wee "A" goalie Rob Baldwin worked between the pipes for the winners.

On Sunday the team took part in Russell's Winter Carnival defeating their hosts 5-4 with Baldwin back in the nets.

High scoring Paul Bjergso received the Most Valuable Player award for his three goal one assist performance.

Bjergso scored Winchester's first three markers on setups by Joe Davidson, Dave Nelson, Scott McIntosh and Todd Kirkwood.

Todd Findlay and Tommy McLean closed out the attack on plays made by Bjergso, Findlay and Tyler Alton.

Marion Triple Leads Savage To Shut-Out

WINCHESTER — Frank Marion scored three goals leading Savage Drywall to a 4-0 shutout over Morewood in Sunday night broomball action.

Other games in Winchester and District league action saw first place Finch come a step closer to completing an undefeated season when they dropped Newington 3-2.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners picked up their 13th win of the campaign beating last place Osnabruck 5-3 and Ormond squeeked by Williamsburg 1-0.

With only a couple of games remaining in the regular season Finch is still the dominating force with a six point lead over second place Toyes Hill. Finch hasn't lost (15 wins - four ties) in 19 games and has 34 points. Roadrunners have 28 points on a 13 win, four loss and two tie record which is five better than Newington's 23.

Savage Drywall moved to within a point of third place Newington and three ahead of fifth ranked Ormond (Aults) with their big 4-0 shutout over Morewood.

Wayne Pitt was the perfect goalie stopping Morewood's offence cold and Frank Marion was the big gun shooting three goals.

Marion had a fourth point in the game drawing an assist on Garry Gallinger's 13th goal of the season.

Once Gallinger had opened the game Marion set about making it final scoring three straight for the 4-0 final.

Garry Gallinger set up Marion's first two goals and Larry Gallinger established the final marker.

Sunday's second shutout went to Ormond's Bruce Cummings who worked between the pipes in Ormond-Ault's 1-0 victory over Williamsburg.

Ron Whitteker suffered the loss giving up one goal to Ian Reoch - unfortunately for the goalie that proved to be the winning marker.

Ian Linton and Dale Armstrong earned assists on the play.

TOP TEAMS WIN

The league's top two teams maintained their winning ways in Sunday's other two games.

First place Finch dropped Newington 3-2 and Toyes Hill defeated Osnabruck 5-3.

Finch took the close 3-2 decision from their Stormont County neighbours using a goal by Ype Vanderveen to win it.

Vanderveen scored from Dave Dumoulin late in the contest after John Payne (12th goal) and Tim Vanfoort had notched their team's first two goals on setups from Heine Bruing and Dave Dumoulin.

Newington got their goals from Lyal Dingwall and John Johnston while Frank Michaels, Calvin Beaudette and Roy Steele got assists.

Stan Woods and Noel Lalonde opposed each other in the nets with Lalonde emerging as the victor. He has now allowed just 16 goals against in 19 games.

Larry Daye scored all three Osnabruck goals but the hat trick wasn't enough to get his team their second victory of the season. Toyes Hill answered with five goals and a 5-3 win.

Henry Bilmer and Don Billings each picked up two assists helping Daye to his first three goals of the season.

Toyes Hill used five players to insure the win with Jim Graham scoring his first of the year, Bill Veley his 15th, John Verhoveen (7), Bill Steele (6), and Garth Hansma (5). Dave Holmes set up two, Verhoveen one, Steele one and Veley one.

FEB. 17, 1980

Toyes Hill 5 Osnabruck 3, Finch 3 Newington 2, Savage 4 Morewood 0, Ormond 1 Williamsburg 0.

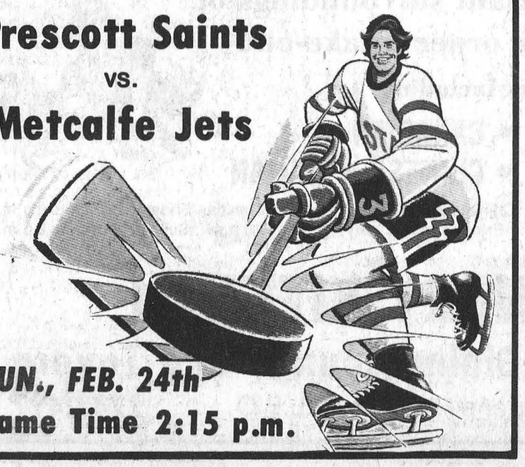
STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Fin.	66	16	15	0	4	34
T.H.	56	34	13	4	2	28
New.	43	46	9	5	5	23
Sav.	58	37	10	7	2	22
Orm.	47	32	7	7	5	19
Wil.	22	41	3	11	5	11
More.	21	69	3	11	5	11
Osna.	13	61	1	16	2	4

TOP SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
Gary Gallinger, S	13	19	32
Dave Holmes, T.H.	14	15	29
Bill Veley, T.H.	15	13	28
Frank Marion, S	12	16	28
John Payne, F	12	14	26
Dave Dumoulin, F	11	13	24
Bill Steele, T.H.	6	12	18
Larry Gallinger, S	11	6	17
Heine Bruing, F	8	9	17
Rene Dumoulin, F	7	9	16

Jr. B Hockey
Metcalfe Arena
Prescott Saints
vs.
Metcalfe Jets
SUN., FEB. 24th
Game Time 2:15 p.m.



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Curlers Advance

MORRISBURG — North Dundas District High School's girls curling team won the right to represent SD&G in the EOSSA final next month in Brockville.

Liz Workman, Deanne Saunders, Janis Saunders and Ann Adams defeated Seaway 6-3 in Morrisburg on Monday in the SD&G playoff.

Dundas' two boys teams didn't fare as well losing 14-3 and 8-6 to Seaway and CCVS.

CCVS will carry SD&G colours to Brockville.

Shoot-Out Winners

If you have been a winner in Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth's Shoot-Out this winter please contact that firm immediately at 774-2520.

W. F. Tyler informed The Press this week that he is missing several names of the weekly winners and would like all people who have won one of those autographed Junior Hawks hockey sticks to call him right away.

The Boyd's spokesman said he wants to start the semi-final "Shoot-Out" at the next Hawks home game and is now waiting for the team to release its upcoming playoff dates.

After this Saturday's game in Char-Lan the Hawks will announce their future games and the popular between period "Shoot-Out" will resume.

There should be 16 semi-finals ready to blast away for the championship trophy.



Red Wing forward Jeff VanNoy (No. 15) scored the first of three goals on this first period play helping his team to a 9-0 victory here Monday. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wings End Perfect Drive

Defence Allows Only 22 Goals

WINCHESTER — Bill Hutton's Bantam Red Wings have completed a perfect CDMHL season and it looks as if they could make it a flawless playoff enroute to the championship.

Last Saturday the Wings closed the book on a 1979-80 regular season pennant drubbing Kemptville 9-0 running their sparkling record to 24 victories, no losses and no ties for 48 points. Metcalfe was at least 14 points back in second place — depending on the result of their final league games.

In those 24 contests Winchester scored 212 goals while allowing just 22. In their last three league games the Wings compiled three consecutive shutouts before stretching it to four winning their last Ontario playdown game 6-0 over Cyrville on Saturday.

Their stonewall defence was built up to five straight games with a 9-0 win over Kemptville here Monday in game one of their four point CDMHL Bantam "A" semi-final.

Game two of that mis-match was played Tuesday (Feb. 19) in Kemptville and should've launched Red Wings into the final championship series against either Russell or Metcalfe.

With Winchester enjoying such a fabulous season they are just too strong for Kemptville, who managed only seven points in the season who weren't prepared for Monday's first game here. The visitors had to put one of their regular skaters — Hal Price — into the goal equipment in the absence of both regular goalies and needless to say, Winchester shooters enjoyed easy pickings, scoring nine times. Their netminder Rob Morrison didn't work hard for his shutout.

Red Wings led 4-0 after a period and 9-0 after two but couldn't beat Price for a single third period goal.

Jeff VanNoy was the big shooter scoring three times and setting up another.

Mark Guy scored once and set up a pair as did Jim Fling. Bourk Boyd had a goal and an assist equalling Terry Carkner's output. Brad Hanes scored once and Tim Alton had the other goal. Keith Moore (2), Trevor McClatchie and Trace Shaver earned assists.

Mark Guy had the hat trick in the Wings' 9-0 win over Kemptville in the final league game last Saturday. Keith Moore and Jeff VanNoy each had a goal and two assists. Bourk Boyd with a pair, Fling and Faulkner had the others.

Torrie (2), Baldwin (2), Carkner, Faulkner, Fling and McClatchie had assists and Kenton Holmes posted the shutout.

WINCHESTER MOVES ON ...

Red Wings completed round one of their Ontario playdowns with four wins and no losses beating Cryville 6-0 on Saturday.

Holmes had another shutout while Keith Moore and Trevor McClatchie each scored twice. Brad Hanes and Trace Shaver netted singles. Alton picked up two assists while Guy, Fling and Boyd received one each.

Wings are now waiting for the winners of another division before continuing on their Provincial playdown trail.

VanBridger Scores Three Raiders Pound Angus 7-2

WINCHESTER — Dave Van Bridger scored his second hat trick of the season here last Tuesday leading B&D-Don's Raiders to a 7-2 win over Angus Pontiacs.

In game two the short-handed Jo-Anne Shoppe "Orange Crush" surprised the highly touted Vice Squad 3-2 handing Vice just their second loss in 16 games. Veteran Paul Beckstead was the scoring ace in the upset notching the winning goal and setting up another in the final period.

Jo-Anne played the game without captain Bill Hogaboam, high scoring Phil Lyle, Brian Hutt, Steve Ault and Gary Gates facing the league's most productive offence and stingiest defence with just three alternates.

In spite of their lack of bench strength the "Crush" skated like a full team checking hard in both ends of the arena making their breaks and capitalizing on them around the miserly Kevin Baldwin.

They were led by veterans Don McIntosh, Paul Beckstead, Bill Sherwood and Bill Casselman with youngster Dale Hutt using his blinding speed to break up Vice attacks throughout the game.

Of course goalie Roger Hornsby was at his "hopping" best holding Vice off the board until the final minutes of the contest.

Jo-Anne took a 1-0 lead at 13:39 of period two after a scoreless first period on Larry Berry's goal. Berry - playing in his usual spot on top of the goalie chopped a bouncer in over Baldwin's shoulder for the 1-0 edge.

1:53 of the final frame Don McIntosh notched his third goal of the campaign on a setup from Paul Beckstead.

Beckstead cashed in for a 3-0 lead scoring on a neat pass from Bill Sherwood.

High scoring Dr. Dick Christie operated on Hornsby for his 21st goal at 7:03 on an unassisted play breaking the shutout bid.

With 3:08 to play newcomer Rory Baynham unleashed a snapshot from his blueline position closing the difference to 3-2.

Vice applied heavy pressure over the final minutes and just missed tying it at three and eventually had to settle for a 3-2 loss.

Vice leads the pack with 26 points (with just two games to play) and has sewn up the Royal Bank Championship Trophy. Raiders are 10 back with 16 - just two up on Jo-Anne Shoppe's 14. Angus has eight points.

Playoffs are set to begin the first week of March with Vice meeting Angus in semi-final "A" and Raiders battling Jo-Anne in set "B".

THREE FOR VAN BRIDGER

Raiders needed a big win to erase the memories of that 6-0 trouncing administered to them by Vice Furniture the previous week.

They received a solid team effort from the squad and three more goals from high flying Dave "Stan" Van Bridger satisfying those needs.

Van Bridger scored three and set up one more in his team's 7-2 win over Angus Pontiacs. It was the forwards second three-goal one-assist night of the season and raised his second place total to 13 goals and 10 assists (in 14 games).

He was matched in points by his centreman Dan Lecours who jumped up to 20 points with four assists.

Roger Morrell, Curt Dillabough, Richard Gilmer and Harry Castle got the others. Castle and Al Van Bridger had two assists each.

Pontiacs took the initiative when Gerry Belanger scooped a loose puck in over Dan Hogaboam's glove at 5:30. Doug Vasey and Ray Dawes drew assists on the goal.

Van Bridger tied it at one scoring on a pass from Dan Lecours at 9:52 and Roger Morrell upped it to 2-1 knocking down a clearing pass by Carson McVey and beating Bear Johnston on a short shot at 12:49.

Pontiacs drew even at two when McVey ripped in a shot from the blueline completing a play from Doug Vasey and Brian Helmer. The goal came just 1:49 into period two and gave Raiders the impression that Pontiacs were ready to take the complete command.

Raiders however, controlled the puck with authority scoring twice before the middle session was over.

Dave Van Bridger ripped in a low drive from Castle and Lecours breaking the tie at 3:25 then combined with Morrell setting up Richard Gilmer for a 4-2 edge with 11 seconds to play.

It was all Raiders in the third as they piled in three more for the 7-2 final.

Dan Lecours sent Al Van Bridger on a break in on Johnston at 1:15 and Van Bridger's rebound out to an unguarded Harry Castle resulted in Castle's 10th goal of the campaign.

Dave Van Bridger completed his new "chapeau" at 4:35 bouncing a shot in off the post after taking a relay from Castle and Lecours.

At 12:45 Curt Dillabough netted his 10th of the year finishing off a pass out by Al Van Bridger and Richard Gilmer.

STANDINGS FEB. 12, 1980

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Vice	56	22	12	2	2	26
Raid.	52	52	7	7	2	16
Jo-A.	42	50	4	6	6	14
Angus	33	60	3	11	2	8

TOP 10

	G	A	Pts.
Dick Christie, V	21	10	31
Dave Van Bridger, B&D	13	10	23
Dan Lecours, B&D	5	15	20
Bill Sherwood, Jo-A	5	11	16
Richard Gilmer, B&D	6	8	14
Harry Castle, B&D	10	3	13
Curt Dillabough, B&D	10	3	13
Bill Casselman, Jo-A	9	4	13
Doug Vasey, A	7	6	13
Pete Filion, A	6	7	13
Don Marcellus, V	6	7	13



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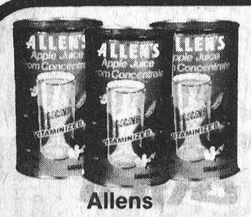

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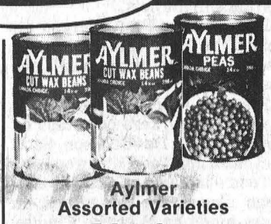

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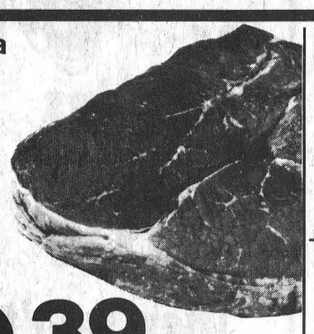

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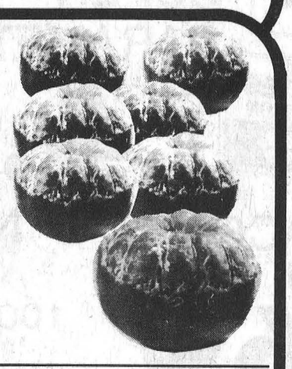

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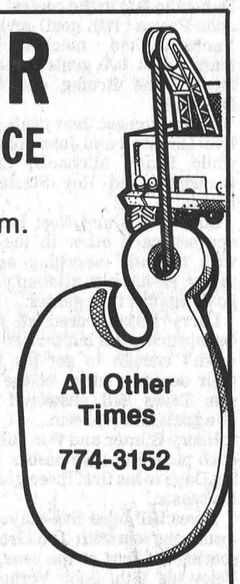

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

VANDALISM BECOMING A NATIONAL PROBLEM

If you look up the definition of vandal, the dictionary describes this person as "a wilful or ignorant destroyer of anything beautiful" and it seems that across the nation this type of person is becoming a real menace to society. Unfortunately as described in the dictionary they are ignorant or they would realize that their fun or as they call it kicks are costing millions of dollars to persons who in many cases have made personal sacrifices to build and maintain facilities and equipment for the use and enjoyment of the public who in most cases suffer for the stupid behaviour of a minority group. Fortunately vandalism is not a major problem at the arena but over the last few months we have had more than any other year but we will do something about it. Firstly, we must educate the teenagers to the fact that when they sit beside someone who is burning a table or smashing a chair they should remember that this character is the guy who is responsible for teen dances being outlawed in public halls and believe me that may soon be the case. With this fact in mind you the teenager should be able to do a lot for the conduct of your so-called friend. He is only doing this to attract your attention and in many cases he believes that you will think he is great because of his defiance of authority. Why not remind him that he is the one costing you the privilege of holding your dance. The police in this town do a great job and they do go out of their way to keep our facilities safe and decent for the hundreds of kids that enjoy the use of them but unfortunately in many cases they fight an uphill battle when they come before the bench where justice is supposed to be handed out. One of the reasons that vandalism has reached major proportions across the nation is the complete disregard by the courts of the many good people who suffer at the expense of the twisted thinking of the vandal involved. Many times he does not even get a lecture but is supplied with free lawyers who do not even consider the cost of repairing the damage he has caused. We do not for a minute believe that a kid will not, from time to time, get into trouble and hopefully most of their pranks are kept to a minor nature with nothing destroyed but you can't tell me for a minute that a boy can repeatedly drive his car over a lawn and spin it around until several hundreds of dollars worth of repairs are needed to put it back in reasonable condition and not know or care about the person who is paying for his kicks. We will not be covering up for these ignorant destroyers in the future and we will be free with their names in print if necessary because we do believe that too many people suffer the results of their actions to be a part of protecting these acts of stupidity.

PLAYOFFS RIDE ON NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Because of last Friday's loss to the Jets, Hawks have put themselves in the position of a possible third-place finish which would mean that they would have to play Prescott in the first round of the playoffs. Hawks can still end up in second place by pulling off a tie with Char-Lan but on their big ice the team have their work cut out for them. If Hawks end in second they will get a bye into the semi-finals, if not they will meet Prescott at home next week in a best of 5.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH SCOTT HOST 25th SATURDAY NIGHT

The friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott will gather at the arena hall this Saturday night when the young couple celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Music will be by Gerry Code and the Running Kind. If you enjoy dancing to good country music they play it and we know that Keith and Phyllis will make you welcome on their big night.

Norma Wylie Wins First Fetterly 'Spiel

WINCHESTER — In all her years of participating in the annual Fetterly Bonspiel Norma Wylie has never skipped a team to victory.

She achieved that distinction here last Thursday winning the day-long six-team event. Wylie curling with Bea Eadie, Pearl Empey and Valerie Flowers compiled 30½ points winning two games by 9-5 and 12-2 scores.

The Fetterly was introduced to the Winchester Curling Club back in 1946 by Howard and Jessie Fetterly and has been competed for ever since. Last week Jessie and son Reg were on the scene hosting the ladies on behalf of their late husband and father, Howard.

It is interesting to note that Pearl Empey (85 years young) curled in the event again this season and was on her fifth winner.

The morning round of competition began with Marg Anderson skipping her rink to a close 7-5 decision over Sybil Curtis taking five ends to her opponents three.

On ice number two Betty Barton took Doris Holmes 10-3 winning six ends to two.

And on ice three Norma Wylie curled out a 12-2 victory over Weedena Jennings claiming six ends to two.

After the noon break the final round - total point - affair swung into action with Wylie defeating Barton 9-5 (five ends to three).

Curtis got by Jennings 8 to 6 taking five ends to three and Marg Anderson bumped Doris Holmes 9-4 capturing five ends to her opponents three.

Final standings showed Wylie with 30½ points, Anderson with 28, Barton with 21½, Curtis with 19½, Jennings with 9 and Holmes with 8½.



Jessie Fetterly (far right) presented winning skip Norma Wylie with the prestigious Fetterly Trophy.

Members of the winning team (from left) Pearl Empey, Val Flowers, Bea Eadie, Norma Wylie and Jessie Fetterly.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gerry's Moves Into Second Lions Top Regular Play

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Gerry's Construction put together two ties and a victory in their last three games and have finally caught second place S.M. Electric.

Lions Club clinched the regular season pennant when they edged S.M. Electric in Monday night's second Mountain Township Floor Hockey contest at Nationview.

With just three games remaining until playoffs Lions have 22 points - nine better than both S.M. and Gerry's. Those two have 13 points with S.M. sporting six wins, seven losses and a tie while Gerry's have won five lost six and tied three.

South Mountain WI holds down fourth with eight points.

It looked, from the low totals posted in this usually high scoring game, as if the goalies had boarded up the front of their nets after two periods.

Neither the four all tie between WI and Gerry's or Lion's 5-4 victory over S.M. Electric produced a third period goal.

LAST GOAL WINS IN SECOND

The final goal of the second period between Lions and S.M. proved to be the winner as the leaders took the 5-4 decision.

Paul Plante's third goal of the contest came at 19:47 of the middle stanza and was the margin of victory.

S.M. Electric was ahead 2-1 after a period on last minute goals by Shawn Kennedy and Rick Boyd.

Darren Coleman opened the game scoring on Dave Brennan at 8:49 after taking a pass from Paul Roach. His goal stood until the final minute of the frame when Kennedy tied it at 19:01 and Boyd put S.M. ahead 2-1 at 19:58 on a pass from Brent Payne.

S.M. started quickly again in the second period making it 3-1 just at 1:56 on Kennedy's second goal of the game.

Lion's bounced right back with three taking a 4-3 lead on goals by Paul Plante at 5:55 and 7:38 and Sean Coligan at 9:26.

Shawn Kennedy's third of the night at 14:50 deadlocked the contest at four and set the stage for Plante's winner in the final minute. Scott Gregory drew the assist on the winning goal.

FOUR ALL IN GAME TWO

Gerry's stretched their unbeaten string to four games holding WI to a four all saw-off in game two.

Over the last three week's Gerry's has tied S.M. five all, defeated Lions 10-5 and tied WI four all and that record moves them even with S.M. in the charge for second place over the final three weeks.

South Mountain WI had a 3-2 lead after a period of play but surrendered a pair of second period goals finally settling for the tie.

Kevin Barkley and Mike Gryspeerdt handed WI a 2-0 edge after 9:54 of play but Robbie Martin cut that edge to a goal scoring at 9:11. Mike Alexander's first of two at 14:27 made it 3-1 before Daryl Payne scored from Andy Hewlett at 16:42. Kevin Roach set up Martin's goal.

Gerry's took their first lead of the game on goals by Paul St. Pierre and Timmy Helmer - both on assists by Craig Freeman - before Mike Alexander deadlocked it at four scoring at 14:58 on a set up from Mike Gryspeerdt.

Marian Barkley of Inkerman won the league's Weekend In Montreal draw which included hotel accommodation, cash and two tickets to a Canadiens hockey game.

STANDINGS — FLOOR HOCKEY — FEB. 18, 1980

Lions 5 S.M. Electric 4, WI 4 Gerry's 4.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Lions	135	77	11	3	0	22
S.M.	135	134	6	7	1	13
Ger.	105	115	5	6	3	13
W.I.	91	135	3	9	2	8

	G	A	Pts.
Shawn Kennedy, SM	47	7	54
Rick Boyd, SM	43	6	49
Paul Plante, L	33	3	36
Craig Freeman, G	23	9	32
Darren Coleman, L	24	4	28
John Gryspeerdt, WI	24	3	27
Kevin Barkley, WI	16	9	25
Mike Alexander, WI	19	4	23
Paul Roach, L	16	4	20
Paul Seiling, SM	16	2	18

M. Payne Top Lady Bowler

Percy Robertson was a long way ahead of the competition rolling an amazing 853. Norm Tinkler had the best single game with a 302.

Once again Marilyn Payne was top lady bowler posting a single of 267 and a cross of 748.

Payne's performance was a big factor in team standings helping to move her team into first place with 56,172 points. Last week's leader Larry Casselman is now second with 56,135.

Percy Robertson is third with 55,946, Andy Etherington 55,595, Bob Roberts 55,576 and Wayne Byers 55,290.

Cecile Peters was closest to the hidden score of 436 with a 435.

Betty Linton Heads Mixed

Top scorer in last Tuesday's mixed bowling night at Sutton's Lanes was Betty Linton with a cross of 574 and a single of 235.

On the men's side the same evening Jack Magee rolled a single 284 while Mac Ferguson took the cross with 699.

Over 500 Club were Jack Magee 629, Frank Acres 594, Roger Lapensee 582, John Beuman 574, Marg Lapensee 572, Manning McEvoy 561, Glen Peterson 547, Brigit Stanley 543, Stuart Linton 569, Debbie Lapensee 505.

Happy Gang's top bowler on Wednesday was Diane Holmes who tripled at 600 and posted a 239 single.

Over 500 Club: Betty Larmour 596, Dawna Hoy 593, Marion Marcellus 588, Marion Renwick 573, Eunice Holmes 561, Mickey Irven 546, Judy Stewart 536, Teresa Sayer 529, Joan Ahokas 504.

Joyce Angus and Janet Holmes had the best numbers in Thursday's Glamour Girls with 603 for Angus and a 280 for Holmes.

Over 500 Club: Jose Poole 570, Nicole Regalbuto 593, Janet Holmes 595, Doris Folkard 512, Ann Marie Volks 561, Kathy Waddell 552, Bev Downes 532.



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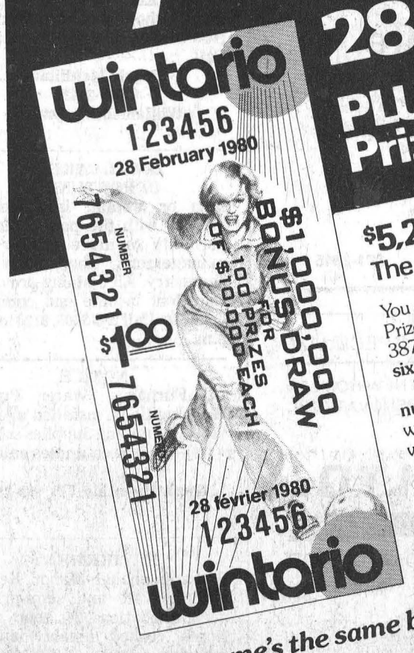

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HELP WANTED—Reliable woman required for mid-March to babysit two children in my home on Centre Street, Winchester. Call 774-2813. 44-45c

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44c

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43tfc

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FOR SALE

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ENERGY conscious? Plexiglass windows give up to 20 per cent better insulation and safer. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 44c

FOR SALE—Approximately 1200 bales of mixed hay, 75c per bale. Phone 774-5292. 43-44p

FOR SALE — Handmade quilts, double bed size, $100.00 each. Call 828-0764. 43-44c

MACRAME FOR SALE — Macrame, crocheting and rag dolls. Great gifts. Low prices. Call 821-1979. 44c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—Drive-in Dairy Bar and equipment, 1 acre of land, 1 mile west of Winchester. Call 613-774-3630 for further information. 44-46p

FOR SALE—One pair Tyro downhill ski boots, yellow and blue, ladies, size 7, $30.00. 774-3043. 43-44

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One sow, bred 3 months. Pigs, 7 weeks old. 774-3802. 43-44p

IN MEMORIAMS

STANLEY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Edgar L. Stanley, who passed away Feb. 25, 1969.
Till memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered, Mae and Allan Hass 44c

STANLEY—In loving memory of our brother Edgar, who passed away three years ago.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Loves remembrance, outlasts all.
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
—Sister Lillian and brother Thomas 44c

COOPER—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ritchie W. Cooper, who passed away February 24, 1966.
Love and remembrance lasts forever.
—Wife Ruby, daughter Carol, sons Lyman and Wally and nine grandchildren. 44c

HELMER—In loving memory of a mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lillian Helmer, who passed away Feb. 22, 1975.
Five years ago God came down, and took her by the hand.
And took her to that glorious promised land.
—Remembered always by
Harlan & Leila Helmer
Donald & Linda Helmer
Earl & Darlene Windsor 44p

SIMZER—In loving memory of mother, Margaret, who passed away Feb. 19, 1979 and dad, Leonard, who passed away Feb. 16, 1971.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—Ruby and Stewart DeClaire and Family 44p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their generosity and transportation for my family while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital. A special thank you to those who visited me and sent cards and gifts, it was really appreciated.
—Roy Barkley 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for gifts and cards while I was in Kingston General and Winchester Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Argue and all my nurses.
—Bob Levere 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my neighbours, friends and relatives for their cards, visits, phone calls and treats while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett, Dr. Duane Justus and all the nurses for their excellent care during my stay. Their acts of kindness were deeply appreciated.
—Mrs. Dorothy Reid 44c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who made Carnival 1980 such a wonderful weekend. A special thank you to everyone who contributed such lovely gifts.
—Dawn, Nikki and Karen 44c

CARD OF THANKS—My thanks and appreciation to my neighbours, relatives and friends for cards, gifts and personal visits given to me while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital; also thanks to those who sent food to help out with the family meals.
Special thanks to the nurses on the 2nd floor and Dr. D. Flowers and Dr. D. Justus for the good care given to me.
—Sincerely, Ethel Mussell 44p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the relatives and friends of the late Arlie J. McIntosh for their kindnesses at the time of our bereavement. Their floral tributes, messages of sympathy and charitable donations are gratefully acknowledged. Special thanks is extended to Rev. R. T. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, the congregation of Inkerman Wesleyan Church and the pall bearers.
—George McIntosh
Elgin Bowman 44p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to Dr. Argue and the Maternity staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care during my stay.
—Mrs. Donna Windsor 44c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Hugh M. Ross wish to express sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all who helped in any way during the illness and death of a dear husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and brother. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses, orderlies and Rev. Leonard Woolfrey, Rev. Ken McLaughlin and Rev. James Paul for their kind services and prayers. We gratefully acknowledge the many beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards, food brought to our home, the lunch served after the service by the church women and all the donations made to the various organizations. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered and appreciated. May God bless each and every one of you.
—Wife Harriet and all the Ross Family 44c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my thanks to all my friends and neighbours who sent cards and called while I was a patient in Kingston Hospital, and since my return home.
—Orval Baker 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who sent cards and personal visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. I want to thank Dr. Domanko and all the nice nurses on second floor, Rev. Mr. Joyce, Rev. Mr. Jackson. I want to thank all the members of our family for the help they gave my wife at home and transportation back and forth to hospital and neighbours for the phone calls. This will always be remembered. God Bless you all.
—Stanley Hamilton 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their personal visits, cards, flowers, treats and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital and since returning home, also North Dundas District High School Student Council for providing a television for me. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. G. Slowey and Dr. D. Argue, also all the nurses in the Children's Ward who were so kind to me.
—Colleen Shelp 44p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank South Mountain I.O.O.F., Weagants Farm Supplies, Mountain Township Recreation Board, Carl-Don Equipment Ltd., South Mountain Women's Institute, Levere's General Store and the Winchester Lions Club for donations that made it possible for us to buy apparatus for our club.
—Nationview Gymnastics Club 44c

CARD OF THANKS—I want to say a very special thank you to my family, relatives and neighbours, also my teacher Mrs. Kelly of North Dundas High for their visits, cards, gifts and treats; also for the lovely flowers that I received and phone calls to my home while I was a patient in the Children's Hospital in Ottawa. A very special thank you to Dr. Ivan, Dr. Grimes and Dr. Venturyra, also Dr. Duane Justus and all the nursing staff on 5th and 6th floors. Your kindness will long be remembered. Thank you also for all your prayers for me.
—Debbie Thompson 44p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all those who helped make our 6th annual Broomball Tournament a success. Special thank you to Wayne Irven of Metcalfe Custom Air, trophies donated by Pyper Sand and Gravel, Milane Auto Body, Preston Hardware, S&S Truck Parts, Box Sand & Gravel Company and all the teams that participated.
—Metcalfe Custom Air Broomball Team 44c

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority will be held at the Berwick Community Hall, Berwick, Ontario at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28, 1980 and that meeting is open to the public and the news media. 43-44c

COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS 4-H CLUBS FUN DAY
Saturday, February 23, 1980, North Dundas District High School, 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Lunch available, for sale. Indoor and outdoor games. Bring your toboggan or cross-country skis. Everyone welcome. 44c

COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL
Plan now to attend the first Boundary Bluegrass and Country Music Festival to be held July 18th, 19th and 20th at Morewood, Ontario. Free rough camping. Watch for future advertisements. 44-45p

DANCE
Char-Lan Rebels Junior B hockey club sponsors a Dance, Saturday, February 23, 9:00 to 1:00, following Winchester Hawks-Rebels hockey game at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, Williamstown. Lunch served. Door prize and spot dances. Admission adults $2.00, students $1.50. 44c

"WHERE THE WATERS RUN" AT INKERMAN
Don't miss this fascinating film to be shown at Atkinson's Bible - coffee one mile west of Inkerman on South Mountain road, on Wednesday, Feb. 20th, at 8 p.m. We invite you to bring your bibles and musical instruments. Help us make it an evening of real Christian fellowship. 44p

WINCHESTER TOURS SPRING BREAK TOUR
Visit the largest Maple Syrup Festival in Canada at Elmira, Ontario. See Farmer's Market, Mennonite Country, Arts and Crafts Show, enjoy Mennonite style dinner and Sunday brunch. Many extras. March 27-30. Call 774-2424 or visit 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester for further details. 44tfc

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Snowmobile Rally - Dinner - Dance sponsored by the Matilda Recreation Association. Rally leaves Matilda Hall at 12 noon on Saturday March 1st. Dinner and Dance to follow. Rally - Dinner - Dance $12.00 per couple. Dance only $6.00 per couple. In case of no snow rally and dinner will be cancelled, dance at 9 p.m. 44-45c

EUCHRE PARTY
The monthly Euchre Party, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L. (Metcalfe) will be held this Sunday evening (Feb. 24th) in the church hall. Everyone welcome. 44p

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
In Winchester United Church at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7th. Theme - "Responsible Freedom." Guest speaker Mrs. Ralph Collins, Ottawa. Soloist Miss Debbie Langstaff, Ottawa. Everyone welcome. 44-45p

RECEPTION
Reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Garlough (nee Merkley) on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, 9-1. Music by Bill Beckstead's Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Ladies, please bring lunch. 44p

FARM INCOME TAX DAY AT KCAT
A one-day program on farm income tax will be held at Kemptville College, in the auditorium in the Engineering Building, on Wednesday, March 12. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The morning session will deal primarily with farm partnerships and capital gains while the afternoon session will look at the filing of the annual return, emphasizing expenses, capital cost allowance, eligible capital expenditures, and business investment tax credit. Registration fee of $5.00 includes the noon meal and handout materials. Advance registration is not required. 44c

CARLSBAD SPRINGS-RAMSAYVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL
Feb. 15 to 17, Feb. 21 to 23
Two successive weekends of Carnival activities. Parade from the Community Centre at 2:00 p.m., Feb. 17. Prizes for float entries, etc. For further information please call 822-7084 or 822-1360. 43-44c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Bill and Riek Melenhorst on Feb. 29, 1980 at the Metcalfe Community Centre from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Helen's Selection. Best wishes only. 43-45c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
The Scott and Wise Family would like to invite friends, relatives and neighbours to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Keith and Phyllis Scott, at Winchester Community Centre, on Saturday, Feb. 23. Lunch. Music by Gary and Micki Code and the Running Kind. Everyone welcome. 43-44p

COMING EVENTS

FILM
A film "A Thief in the Night." It is a unique film on bible prophecy, vividly portraying what could happen when Jesus Christ returns. To be shown in the Wesleyan Church Hall, Sunday night, February 24th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 44c

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is now $500. 54 numbers will be called for the jackpot on Feb. 25th. 44c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP
Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship, Saturday, February 23, 8:30 a.m. Bright Spot Restaurant, Kemptville. Breakfast $3.00. Everyone welcome. Dwight Ogilvie is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. When he turned his life over to God, God turned his life around. He attends the United Church at Roebuck and has seven children, all married. Today he works as a cattle drover and at demolition. He will give a testimony. 44c

HOSPITALITY MEETING
The Russell Lions Club invite the people of Russell and surrounding community to meet Dr. G. Heymans and his wife, who are coming soon to Russell. People are invited to ask questions, to further assist in a better service to the community. Chaired by the Lions Club at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Feb. 27th, Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. 43-44c

WINCHESTER TOURS SKI PACKAGES
Fully inclusive cross country packages. Chateau Montebello, March 14 - 16 (March Break). Transportation, accommodation, all meals. $130.00 per person. Child rate available.
For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 43tfc

MID TERM BREAK FLORIDA
March 15-25, Ormond Beach (Daytona), $299 twin accommodation. Children under 12, $160.
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606
Morrisburg
543-3444 - office
535-2888 - after hours 42tfc

EUCHRE PARTY
Thursday, Feb. 21st, Legion Branch 108, Winchester at 8 p.m. $1 each and lunch served. 43-44c

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
April 3rd - 7th
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
April 4th - 7th
For information and brochures
FRANK'S TOURS,
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ont.
Office 543-3444
After Hours 545-2888 43tfc

LOST

Female Walker hound, black, white, brown. Collar with Mountain Township Tag. Tattoo in ear GRC. If seen call Gerald Crowder 989-5322. 44-45p

February is heart month
Help your Heart Fund

WINCHESTER THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
February 21, 22, 23
"AMERICAN NITRO"
Starring Don Prud'Homme and Tom McEwen. A great and funny car movie. Nitro fuel, hi cam heads and crashes make this a great action show.
Adult

• • • • •

Mon., Tues., Wed.
February 25, 26, 27
"KING FRAT"
Starring John Disanti and Dan Chandler. More ranchy than "Animal House." Higher than "Up in Smoke." Filmed at Yellowstone College where the girls know their job. Warning: Some scenes may be offensive — Ontario Theatres Branch.

ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

Village Of Winchester

NOTICE

Effective for energy with all bills issued on and after March 1st, 1980, for accounts billed monthly and April 1st, 1980, for accounts billed bi-monthly and effective March 1st, 1980, for Miscellaneous Charges.

MONTHLY RATES AND CHARGES

Residential Service		
First	50 Kw. H.	7.00c per Kw. H.
Next	200 Kw. H.	3.50c per Kw. H.
All Additional	Kw. H.	2.90c per Kw. H.
Minimum Bill	- $4.00	
General Service [0-5000KW]		
Billing Demand -		
First	50 Kw.	No Charge
Balance	Kw.	$2.30 per Kw.
Energy Charges	-	
First	50 Kw. H.	7.00c per Kw. H.
Next	200 Kw. H.	3.50c per Kw. H.
Next	9750 Kw. H.	3.30c per Kw. H.
All Additional	Kw. H.	2.15c per Kw. H.

General Minimum Bill
- under 50 KW of billing demand - $4.00
- over 50 KW of billing demand - $0.25 per KW of maximum billing demand during the previous eleven months of contracted amount whichever is the greater.

NOTICE

The Township of Osgoode Planning Board announces a Public Meeting to:

a) Present and discuss proposed Amendment #16 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. This Amendment is to change the land use designation of certain lands in lot 13, Concession 4 from "Rural Marginal" to "Extractive Industrial."

b) Present and discuss proposed Amendment #17 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. This amendment is to change the land use designation of certain lands located on the east side of the Old Prescott Road in concessions 2, 3, 4 and 5 from "Extractive Industrial" to "Rural."

Copies of the two documents are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Written submissions, in favour of, or opposed to, the proposed documents will be received by the undersigned.

The meeting on Amendment #16 is scheduled to commence at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 28th, 1980 in the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

The meeting on Amendment #17 is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 28th, 1980.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary Planning Board.

Church Directory

JOIN IN PRAYER

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Guest Minister
Rev. Claude Delorme
New Organist and Choir Director
Mr. Ron Bingley
of Smiths Falls
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.
Social Hour after service and a farewell to the Rev. Claude Delorme.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 44c

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 37tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service. 32tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester, Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11:00-8:00 Praise and Preaching.

Tuesday
8:00 p.m. Home Bible Study.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470

We want to invite you to see "Time to Run", March 2, 11 a.m.
See Ad Page 10
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470 44c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.
774-3923
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High. 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 42tfc

SUMMERS INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL

FRI., FEB. 22nd

Commencing at 12 Noon

70 head including the total milking herd of Ray Suddaby, North Augusta, Ontario. This herd consists of 32 head of Purebred Holstein including 15 head just fresh or springing. This group of free listed cows have exceptional good udders and would be fine additions to anyone's herd.
Remainder of the sale are consignments mainly from free listed and R.O.P. tested herds. Included are fresh and springing cows and heifers. Some bred and some open. All animals purchased are covered by an insurance policy for 15 days after date of purchase. More details given at the sales arena.

Sale to be held at

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario
613-657-4712

AUCTIONEERS
Lloyd Wilson and Gordon Dodge

AUCTION SALE

NO RESERVE ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, February 23

Greely Community Centre
GREELY, ONTARIO
at 10:00 a.m. sharp

Consisting of over 500 pieces including: pressed back chairs; a butternut corner cupboard; Ash bonnet chest; Pine settle; 3 door Ash armoire; Pine cradle, spinning wheel; wool winder; drop front and knee-hole desks; light rocking chairs; four washstands; two church pews; two sideboards with mantles; a harvest table; rope and spool beds; pair of single four poster beds; marble top dresser, step down commode; Oak hall rack; ornate curio cabinet; large Pine blanket box; marble statues; numerous glassware and china; four clocks; eighteen pieces sterling; violin; copper kettle; wicker baby carriage; primitive tools; refinished ice box; and many more articles too numerous to list.

TERMS: CASH, CHARGEX, MASTERCHARGE

Viewing 8:30 a.m.
Sale Morning
Lunch and delivery service available.

Payce Auctions
Ottawa 728-9992

CONSIGNMENT SALE

of Holstein Cattle
to be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester, Ontario

Thursday, February 21, 1980

Commencing 12 Noon

75 Head: Close springers and fresh cows, a number of bred heifers and open heifers, 2 service age bulls.
ALL TESTED FOR BRUCELLOSIS: MAJORITY FREE LISTED.
CONSIGNMENTS STILL BEING ACCEPTED.
NOTE: DATES OF SOME UPCOMING DISPERSAL SALES:

March 24, 12 Noon
Complete dispersal of herd of Russell Suffel, Inkerman. 40 head. Also on March 24, 50 head of the "Pick" of the Nobel Dutch Herd of G. Smits, Lancaster.
April 3, 12 Noon
Complete dispersal of the "Elmguard" herd of Dalton Hodgins, Shawville, P.Q., 55 head. Also on April 3, Fawcett's Spring Select Sale, 30 head of carefully selected animals.
April 5, 12 Noon
Eastern Ontario Holstein Calf Sale, 75 calves.
April 18, 12 Noon
Complete dispersal of the herd of John Mitchell, Bainsville, 80 head.

FOR CATALOGUES OR ANY INFORMATION ON THESE SALES CONTACT:

FAWCETT BROTHERS SALE MANAGERS
Winchester, Ontario
Allison 774-3610
Ralph 774-5710

Ray's Dry Cleaning Service

will not be picking up and delivering from February 25 to February 29 inclusive.

Service is available at Helmer's Barber Shop, Sparling's Barber Shop, Porteous at Vernon, and Metcalfe Pharmacy

Lorne Mellan
INSURANCE

Farm - Urban - Fire & Liability
Auto and Life
For complete insurance protection call

South Mountain 989-5480

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SPECIALIZING IN FARM & PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURNS

Ronald B. Lewis

R.R. #2, MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO
Phone 774-3724

HEATING CONTRACTOR
Greg Erwin
Oil and Gas Burner
Service and Installation
Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
RR 2 Mountain 989-6145 (anytime)

Russtaal Drainage
Open Trench Tile Drainage
Free Estimates
Harold Staal, **Call**
Russell, Ont. **445-2097**

One other person was all he needed. One. Somehow...it could be everyone's story.
world wide pictures presents
times to run
eastmancolor

is a movie for people who love.
It's a movie for you ... and possibly someone you love. It's a movie to be shared ... together.

You're invited to
Harmony Community Church
March 2 11 a.m.

Harvey & Sheppard

- Income Tax Returns
- Financial Statements
- Payrolls
- Income Averaging Annuities
- Reg'd Retirement Savings Plans
- Agents - Victoria/Grey Trust

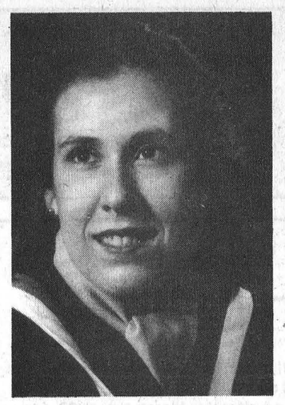
BOX 760 **K0C 2K0**
WINCHESTER **774-2738**

INCOME AVERAGING ANNUITIES AND REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN

For Income Tax Savings on Capital Gains and Unusual Income in 1979

For Detailed Information, contact:

Douglas G. Casselman
Phone 543-2661, Morrisburg — Or
G. L. Casselman, C.L.U.
Phone 774-2802
Representing Crown Life Insurance Company



Receives B.A.

Elaine St. Pierre, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Pierre of Winchester, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Technical Theatre on Feb. 5. Miss St. Pierre will be employed at Stratford Festival Theatre, Stratford, Ont.

She graduated from North Dundas District High School.



Private McKee

Pvt. Michael McKee has completed training at Parris Island, S.C. with the U.S. Marines. he will be stationed in Okinawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McKee, Melvin Settlement. Michael attended NDDHS prior to his enlistment.

Winchester Springs UCW Accent Japanese Ways

Winchester Springs U.C.W. group met at the home of Mrs. Graham Casselman. Mrs. Pearl Link welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with prayer.

Minutes were read by secretary Mrs. Murray McIntosh and 18 members answered roll call.

Volunteers for Resource Centre for March 3rd were Mrs. Marion Casselman and Mrs. Marlene Munroe.

Mrs. William Kirkwood gave Stewardship entitled "Yes we do support children." Mrs. Alys McIntosh read a progress report of our adopted child. Mrs. Jean Casselman reported on the Stewardship Conference at Alexandria. Mrs. Eleanor Robinson read "Thank you" correspondence. Everyone agreed to purchase a new vacuum cleaner for the church.

Mrs. Carl Robinson presented plans for the new Sunday School Hall. Miss Evelyn Walker gave information on World Day of Prayer (Tuesday, March 11, 8 p.m.). Mrs. Jean Casselman, Mrs. Marlene Munroe and Mrs. Betty Eaymie presented the Worship Service, the theme being "Mission in Japan." Mrs. Eaymie gave a reading comparing Japanese and Canadian life. Mrs. Jean Casselman read Japanese Scripture (23rd Psalm).

All three women presented a skit entitled "Junk" and Mrs. Munroe read scripture and Mrs. Eaymie gave prayer. A Japanese Hymn was read in unison. A collection was taken.

The meeting was closed with Benediction.

Knox W.M.S. Members Meet

Members of Knox W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Simms on Feb. 7th for the monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. G. Blow opened the meeting with a reading entitled, "A True Christian's Prayer," followed by the hymn "Trust and Obey."

Ten members and two visitors answered the roll call with a verse containing the word "love."

An interesting letter concerning the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan told of its struggle to survive in spite of Chinese oppression, now new members are coming into the church and former members are renewing their vows. Prayers are asked for Taiwan's problems.

Intercessary prayers were offered for the members for our missionaries.

Mrs. G. Blow and Mrs. H. Graham were in charge of the program. The study topic was based on the book, "Christ's encounter with Women."

Interesting readings were given by members on the Life of Jesus, on Mary the Mother, and life in the community where Jesus lived. Passages of scripture interspersed the readings and were read in unison. The hymn, "Praise the Saviour" closed the study.

Cards were signed to be sent to the sick and shut-ins.

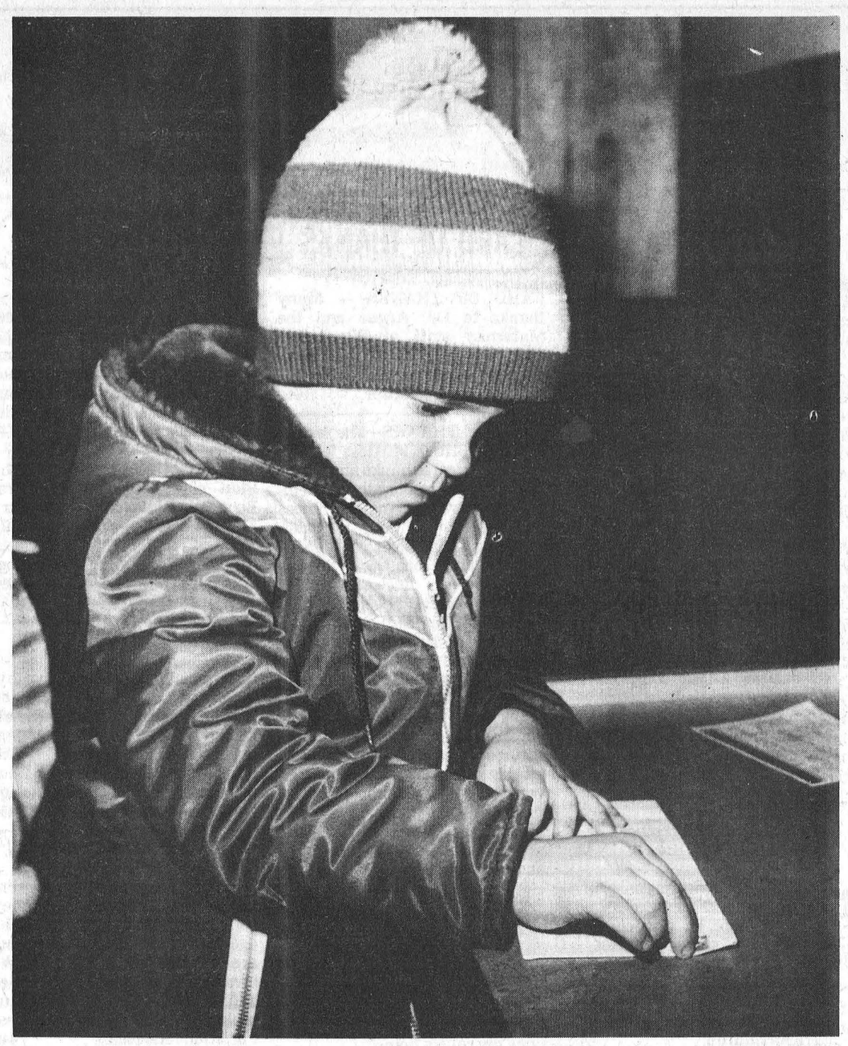
A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, and a social hour enjoyed.

$142 For Fund

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A euchre held last week for the Hulbert United Church Building Fund raised $142 for the worthy cause.

The euchre, last Tuesday in St. Daniel's Parish Hall in South Mountain, was well attended with 20 tables under play. The ladies' high prize went to Mrs. Phyllis McCreary of Oxford Mills, with Dorothy Crowder of Inkerman runner-up. The gent's high was won by Keith Barkley of South Mountain, with Michael Hall of Mountain the consolation winner.

Lyda Pushee of Kemptville won the door prize.



Come Rain, Wind, Sleet, Or...

Devon has already learned at the Happy Face Nursery School right here in town that once the proper stamp is affixed to a letter absolutely nothing can deter it from reaching its destination.

The little fellow, along with classmates and teachers visited the local post office last week where Postmaster Wilfred Loverin conducted a guided tour and explained how the postal system operates.

Devon's parents are Acting Corporal Bill Hutton of Winchester O.P.P. Detachment and his wife Mary.

Press Photo—Rowan

NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 3rd, 1980 for the following:

1. To demolish and remove a building 30 feet x 57 feet before March 21st, 1980. Location - York St., Winchester, Ontario.
2. One used Clare Hecla furnace 81,000 BTU's.

Mail or deliver to:
RAYMOND W. ANNABLE
Clerk-Administrator
Village of Winchester
547 St. Lawrence St.
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

A person to take charge of a distribution operation which involves warehouse operations, product buying, truck delivery and dispatching.

The person should have experience in managing a small business, operations, service or office manager of an organization. This position would interest someone who is presently employed and wishes to join an organization in a smaller town. This is a new position with good opportunity for advancement.

If interested drop a note, giving a resume to:

Box F262,
c/o The Winchester Press Ltd.
Box 398, Winchester, Ontario

WANTED

Facility Manager/Operator

METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Facility Bookings
Ice/Building Maintenance
Staff Acquisition/Supervision
Janitorial
Shift Work - Some Weekends
Salary Range $15,500 - $17,000
Benefits

Information: 821-2574

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Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Applications to contain experience and references. Received until March 4th, 1980.

WINCHESTER Press **REAL ESTATE**
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FOR RENT

Three bedroom family home in Village of Winchester
All appliances, large lot with patio

$385.00/Month plus utilities

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Two storey frame home, three bedrooms, family kitchen, dining area, living room and 3 piece bath. New wiring, plumbing and insulation in the excellent starter home. Asking $28,000.

HAINSVILLE — Store and home, four bedrooms, plus extra spare room, living room, kitchen and bath. Several other buildings on property, including school house and storage sheds. $29,900.

INGLESIDE AREA — 60 acres of land, 40 clear and 20 mixed bush. $28,000.

Business 543-2044 Residence 543-2989
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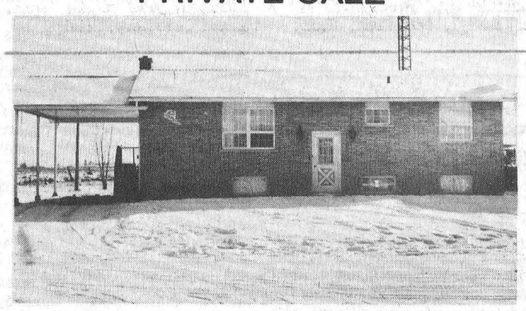

Three bedroom home, split entry on quiet residential street in Winchester. Semi-private location, complete with carpeting, fireplace, F.A. oil furnace, landscaped.
2½ years remaining on 10% transferrable mortgage.

Asking $59,500
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MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — Lovely 3 bedroom aluminum sided home, beautifully finished interior with new family room, many extras. List price $49,900.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — 2 storey frame home on 2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, lovely kitchen, large den, beautiful entrance. List price $56,500.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — 4 bedroom frame home, large living room, dining room, full verandah, needs some repair. List price $12,900.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — 11 acre building lot with creek running through the back of the property. Asking $10,000.00.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — 43 acres, road frontage on three sides, all tillable. Asking $18,000.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — 18 acres, lovely rolling lot. Would make good building site.

100 ACRE FARM — good energy efficient home, full line of machinery, including diesel tractor and snow blower. Asking $80,000.00.

Beautiful older home, completely insulated, fully carpeted, on corner lot 64' x 212'. Vendor will hold a substantial mortgage at 11¼%. List price $42,500.00.

SALE REPRESENTATIVES

Suzanne Coyle 448-3007 **Grant Booth 989-2636**
Peter VanVeen 652-4754

L. Meldrum Dies In Accident

Lloyd George Meldrum, a well known Winchester resident, died following an automobile accident on Highway 43 near Monkland on February 11th. He was in his 53rd year.

A lifelong area resident he was a son of George Meldrum and the late Mrs. Meldrum and received his education at local schools. In addition to his widow, the former Ceola Plumadore, he is survived by four daughters and six sons: Beverley (Mrs. Basil Whitford), Cornwall; Carol (Mrs. Trevor Stewart), Chesterville; Valerie (Mrs. Bob Bolton), Chesterville; Evelyn, Chesterville; Allen, Monkland; Eldon, Avonmore; Harold, Winchester; Barry, Alfred and Steven, all of Chesterville. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, two brothers, and one sister: Chuck, Alexandria; Bob and Lola Liscumb, both of Winchester. He was predeceased by brother Floyd.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 1:00 p.m. February 14th.

Pall bearers were Denzil Hutt, Bud Coulter, Dale Stewart and Gerald Stewart.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Hugh MacDonald Ross

Hugh MacDonald Ross, a lifelong, highly respected area resident, died in hospital on Feb. 9th following a lengthy illness. He was in his 77th year.

Born in Torbolton Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross, he received his education at area schools. Predeceased by his first wife, the former Muriel Cooper he is survived by his widow, the former Harriet Hitsman; nine sons and five daughters:

Evelyn (Mrs. Robert Doherty) of Cold Lake, Alberta; Wilmer of Mississauga; Wallace of Kitchener; Lloyd of Sudbury; Maurice and Harry, both of Kenmore; Elaine (Mrs. Walter Olszewski) of Calgary; Gwendolyn (Mrs. Normand D'Aoust) of St. Catherines; Keith of Kingston; Dwayne of London; Lois (Mrs. David McCooeye) of Metcalfe; Ralph, Brian and Linda (Mrs. Dan Geymonat), all of Hinton, Alberta.

Also surviving are two stepdaughters and one step-son: Fay (Mrs. Wally Tidd) of Oromato, New Brunswick; Emily (Mrs. Sterling Sheldrick) of Russell; and Fred Muggleton of Vars.

Also is one brother, Jesse of Edmonton; 49 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; 12 stepgrandchildren; and 4 step-great grandchildren.

Although at the time of his death he was a resident of Russell Village, he had, for many years farmed in the district and had always been interested in community activities.

The funeral was from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, to Russell United Church where service was conducted by Rev. Ken McLaughlin and Rev. Ken Paul on Feb. 12th at 2:00 p.m.

Pall bearers were all grandsons and spring interment will be at Metcalfe Union Cemetery.

Arlie John McIntosh

Arlie John McIntosh, Inkerman, retired school teacher, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on February 9th in his 81st year.

Born and educated in the district he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Osten John McIntosh, and was a graduate of McGill University where he received his B. Comm. Degree.

A member of the Wesleyan Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. R. T. Holston at 1:30 p.m., February 11th.

Pall bearers were Graham Bartholomew, Stanley Baldwin, Gerald Cassidy, Bernie Allison, Chester Lang and Warren Jackson.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

Harold Thomas Shirley

Harold Thomas Shirley, a longtime Greely area resident, died at Casselman Nursing Home on February 13th following a lengthy illness. He was in his 85th year. A former Ministry of Transportation and Communications employee he had, for several years, been living in retirement at Greely. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shirley he was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Edna Scharf.

The late Mr. Shirley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Smiley (Mina) of Greely; three grandchildren: Brenda (Mrs. Peter Kelly), Manotick; Ruby and Sharon, both of Greely; and one great grandson, Jonathon Kelly. He is also survived by brothers Roy and Clifford, and sister Sarah.

A member of Parkway Pentecostal Church, Greely, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. C. Mullen and Rev. H. Lamble at 2:00 p.m. on February 15th.

Pall beariers were Orley Shirley, Spencer Waddell, Charles Shirley, Herman Smiley, Brian Shirley and Ted Quinn.

Interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Greely.

Frank Kirkwood

Frank Kirkwood, a highly respected, lifelong Oak Valley (Inkerman) resident, died at Bestview Nursing Home, Cornwall, February 13th in his 90th year. A former bricklayer and farmer he was born in Matilda Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, and received his education at area schools.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Blanche Weaver, he is survived by four daughters and two sons: Donalda (Mrs. Ralph McMillan), Prescott; Jean (Mrs. Carson Kerr), Prescott; Louise (Mrs. Earl Freeland), Winchester; Frances (Mrs. Hamilton Thompson), Iroquois; Ralph, Winchester Springs and John, Prescott. One brother, Charles, Toyes Hill, also survives. he was predeceased by son Richard.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 1:30 p.m., February 16th.

Pall bearers were Ken Kirkwood, Tom Kirkwood, Gordon Kerr, Robert Thompson, John Kirkwood and Frank Salter.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ralph Ault

Ralph Ault, a former well known and highly respected Winchester area resident, died at his Hamstead, Quebec residence on February 12th in his 85th year.

Prior to his retirement, in 1962, the late Mr. Ault had been Chief Customs Investigator in the Province of Quebec, and in pre-Seaway days, had enjoyed cottage life at Aultsville.

In addition to his widow, the former Isobel Cranston, the late Mr. Ault is survived by daughter Joyce (Mrs. Frank Cordon) of Rockford, Illinois; grandson Ross Cordon, Los Angeles; granddaughter Anne (Mrs. Fred Karpala), Toronto and one great grandson, Don. The late Mr. Ault is also survived by two brothers and one sister: Ken, Winchester; Sam, Morrisburg; and Helen Lane of Ingleside.

Spring interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

David A. Ireland

David Allan Ireland, a lifelong Ottawa Valley resident and retired Osgoode Township farmer, died in hospital at Perth on Feb. 14th. He was in his 84th year.

The late Mr. Ireland, who was predeceased by his wife, the former Myrtle Spratt, was a keen sportsman and in his youth played hockey with several Ottawa-based teams. A long-time member of Metcalfe Curling Club he was highly respected by the entire area curling fraternity.

He is survived by one daughter and two sons: Marjorie (Mrs. Ernest Spence), Perth; Walter, Ottawa; and Orval of Chatham. Also surviving are grandchildren Garry, Bob and Rick Spence; John Ireland and Mrs. Jo-Anne Labelle, as well as one brother, John and one sister Mrs. Muriel Hill.

The funeral service was conducted at the Hulse and Playfair Chapel on Feb. 18th and interment was at Johnston's Corners.

Fitness is fun.
Try some.
PARTICIPACTION

SOUTHEND GAS BAR

wishes to announce that the following gasoline mixtures are available at the South End location:
Regular, ½ and ½, and Premium Unleaded
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SUNOCO

Located at the South entrance to Winchester



Woman's Identity Sought By Police

Lancaster OPP are investigating the death of a 28-year-old Cornwall woman whose body was found Sunday morning on a sideroad in Charlottenburg Township.

A coroner's report has stated that Barbara Desgroseilliers died of massive head injuries. The road where her body was discovered by a passing motorist at 10:30 a.m. is north of Highway 401 and about 15 kilometres east of Cornwall.

It is the second woman's body to be found in the Cornwall area within the past week.

Long Sault OPP are still trying to identify the nude female body discovered Feb. 12 on a sideroad 20 kilometres north of Cornwall.

A post mortem examination revealed that the woman had been strangled.

She was in her mid-forties, was 5' 3" tall, weighed 125 lbs. and had brown eyes and shoulder length brown curly hair.

Anyone who knew this person or who can provide information is asked to contact their local police force or OPP.

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

R.S.O. 1970, CHAPTER 154

Notice Of Application For Approval To Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER OF an application by South Nation River Conservation Authority for approval to expropriate land being Parts of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8, Concession 2, and Parts of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Concession 3, and Parts of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Concession 4, in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, and Parts of Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Concession 1, and Part of Lot 24, Concession 2, in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, for the purpose of the South Nation River Conservation Authority for flood and water control on the South Nation River.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the absolute title in fee simple to the lands and premises described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises described in Schedule "A" hereto annexed.

And for approval to expropriate for the purpose of an easement for construction purposes for a limited time of five (5) years and lands and premises as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises described in Schedule "B" hereto annexed.

Any owner of lands in respect of which Notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority, shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty (30) days after he is served with the Notice, or, when he is served by publication within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the Notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the Notice.

The Approving Authority is
The Minister of Natural Resources,
Province of Ontario,
Whitney Block,
99 Wellesley Street West,
TORONTO, Ontario
M7A 1W3

DATED at Ottawa, Ontario, this 14th day of February, A.D. 1980.

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
by its solicitors
BELL, BAKER
116 Lisgar Street, Suite 500,
OTTAWA, Ontario
K2P 0C2

1. **THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT,** provides that,
(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
(b) the inquiry officer,
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200.00 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

This Notice first published on the 20th day of February, 1980.

This Notice is given:

TO: The public pursuant to The Expropriations Act, Section 6(1)

AND TO: (1) Cornelius McKee
as to Part of Lot 20, Concession 1, being Parts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 on Plan 8R-1395 in the Township of Mountain
(2) Hannah Rose
as to Part of Lot 13, Concession 4, being Part 5 on Plan 8R-1359 in the Township of Winchester
(3) Lena L. Bell
as to Part of Lot 5, Concession 3, being Parts 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Plan 8R-1377 in the Township of Winchester
(4) John C. Hummel
as to Part of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 4, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 8R-1303 and Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 8R-1267 in the Township of Winchester

being registered owners whose addresses are unknown, as provided for in The Expropriations Act, Section 1(2).

SCHEDULE A

RE: South Nation River Conservation Authority Expropriation Application, Township of Winchester.

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas and being composed of:

FIRSTLY:
Part of Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in the Fourth (4) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2 and 3 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1267.

SECONDLY:
Part of the East Half (½) of Lot Fifteen (15) in the Fourth (4) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1 and 3 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1303.

THIRDLY:
Part of Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13), Concession Three (3) and part of Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), Concession Four (4) of the said Township being parts 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 11 shown on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1359.

FOURTHLY:
Part of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 4A, 5, 9, 10, 12 and 13 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1360.

FIFTHLY:
Part of Lot Ten (10) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1361.

SIXTHLY:
Part of Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 3, 6 and 7 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1410.

SEVENTHLY:
Part of Lot Eight (8) in the Second (2) Concession and part of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 11, 12 and 13 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1367.

EIGHTHLY:
Part of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in the Second (2) Concession and part of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1376.

NINETHLY:
Part of Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 3, 5, 7 and 9 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1377.

TENTHLY:
Part of Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township, being parts 4, 5, 7 and 9 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1378.

ELEVENTHLY:
Part of Lots Two (2) and Three (3) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township, being parts 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 23, 25, 26 and 27 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1390.

TWELFTHLY:
Part of Lots One (1) and Two (2) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township, shown as parts 1, 3, 4, 6, 9, 10, 12 and 16 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1391.

THIRTEENTHLY:
That part of the West Half (½) of Lot One (1) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township shown as part 14 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1392.

RE: South Nation River Conservation Authority Expropriation Application, Township of Mountain.

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas and being composed of:

FIRSTLY:
Part of Lot Twenty-four (24) in the First (1) Concession and part of Lot Twenty-four (24) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 15 shown on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1392.

SECONDLY:
Part of Lots Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 3, 5 and 8 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1393.

THIRDLY:
Part of Lots Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township, shown as parts 2, 3 and 5 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1394.

FOURTHLY:
Part of Lots Nineteen (19), Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 5, 8, 9, 11, 14 and 15 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1395.

FIFTHLY:
Part of Lot Nineteen (19) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 3, 7, 8 and 11 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1404.

SCHEDULE B

RE: South Nation River Conservation Authority Easement Expropriation Application, Township of Winchester.

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land, situate lying and being in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas and being composed of:

FIRSTLY:
Those parts of Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in the Fourth (4) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1 and 4 according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1267.

SECONDLY:
That part of the East Half (½) of Lot Fifteen (15) in the Fourth (4) Concession of the said Township shown as part 2 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1303.

THIRDLY:
Those parts of Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in the Fourth (4) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 3 and 4 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1301.

FOURTHLY:
Those parts of Lot Fourteen (14) in the Fourth (4) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 3 and 4 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1282.

FIFTHLY:
Those parts of Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in the Third (3) Concession and Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in the Fourth (4) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 3, 6, 10 and 12 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1359.

SIXTHLY:
Those parts of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11 and 14 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1360.

SEVENTHLY:
Those parts of Lot Ten (10) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 3, 7 and 10 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1361.

EIGHTHLY:
Those parts of Lot Ten (10) and the West Half (½) of Lot Eleven (11) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 4, 5 and 8 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1410.

NINETHLY:
Those parts of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 5, 8, 9 and 10 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1367.

TENTHLY:
Those parts of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in the Second (2) Concession and those parts of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 3, 6, 9, 12, 14, 17, 18, 21 and 25 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1376.

ELEVENTHLY:
Those parts of Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in the Third (3) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 4, 6, 8 and 10 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1377.

TWELFTHLY:
Those parts of Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 6 and 8 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1378.

THIRTEENTHLY:
Those parts of Lots Two (2) and Three (3) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 4, 6, 9, 10, 12, 14, 17, 20 and 24 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1390.

FOURTEENTHLY:
Those parts of Lots One (1) and Two (2) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 2, 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14 and 15 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1391.

FIFTEENTHLY:
That part of the West Half (½) of Lot One (1) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township shown as part 13 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1392.

RE: South Nation River Conservation Authority Easement Expropriation Application, Township of Mountain.

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas and being composed of:

FIRSTLY:
Those parts of Lot Twenty-four (24) in the First (1) Concession and Lot Twenty-four (24) in the Second (2) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12 and 16 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1392.

SECONDLY:
Those parts of Lots Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 4, 6 and 7 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1393.

THIRDLY:
Those parts of Lots Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 4 and 6 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1394.

FOURTHLY:
Those parts of Lots Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), and Twenty-one (21) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13 and 16 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1395.

FIFTHLY:
Those parts of Lot Nineteen (19) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township shown as parts 1, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10 and 12 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Number 8R-1404.



Metcalfe Carnival Royalty

The week long winter carnival being sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club is in full swing this week, and last Saturday night at a gala community centre dance, the 1980 Queen was crowned.

The happy young lady, Wendy Welk is pictured with her princesses - Brenda Armstrong, left and Shelly Loubert. All three are students at Osgoode Township High School.

Carnival highlights to date included the giant parade and exciting broomball tournaments. Float winners at the parade included The Royal Bank, Clarence Prescott, Metcalfe Agricultural Society, Metcalfe and District Lions Club, East Carleton Junior Farmers and Vernon 4-H Club.

Broomball honors went to Franktown and Savage Drywall in the men's division, while in the ladies' final, Osgoode edged Chesterville 2-1 in overtime.

Press Photo—Rowan

Embrun Auto Centre Opens

"BUMPER TO BUMPER," a new automotive supply depot, was officially opened at Embrun last week with several dignitaries present for the impressive and colorful ceremony.

Among those wishing the new firm success was Miss Katherine MacKintosh of Thunder Bay, the reigning Miss Dominion of Canada.

The plant is located in the building formerly occupied by Western Tire on the village's main street less than one block west of the huge Roman Catholic Church.

Bumper to Bumper is a franchise of Moto-Rite of Canada with 240 stores across Canada. Embrun Automotive is located directly behind Embrun AMC-Jeep in the same building.

Pictured, left to right, during official opening ceremonies are: General Manager John Gratton, Miss Dominion of Canada, owner Ray Gregoire, and Bumper to Bumper co-ordinator for the province of Ontario Neil Crosby.

Press Photo—B. Workman



Announcement

INGRATTA — At Brantford General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 15, 1980, to Bill and Brenda (Link), a daughter. A sister for Mark and a granddaughter for Bert and Mabel Link and for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ingratta of Rodney.

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prieur, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brister, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunet, Cornwall, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patenaude, Crysler, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, Feb. 18, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Richardson, Osgoode, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday Feb. 18, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garlough, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

Morewood Senior Citizens' Euchre Winners

The Morewood Senior Fellowship Club wish to extend their thanks to all who attended the invitational euchre party held last month. Winners of the draw were: 1st prize, afghan, Sandra Dillabough, Edwards; 2nd prize, $10.00, Mrs. E. Smith, Morewood; 3rd prize, $5.00, Lyle Hunter, Morewood.

Thirty senior citizens of the Russell Club were guests of Morewood Fellowship Club, Friday, Feb. 15th. They entertained with a sing-song accompanied by Mrs. Twiname at the piano, followed by a reading entitled "Water Cure," by Mrs. Burton. Our club entertained with selections by the "Men's Choir" accompanied by Mrs. K. Stewart at Piano. Readings were given by Viola Stewart and Jean Mattice. Best Valentine verse contest was won by this group, Zoe McQuaig, Betty Stewart, Helen Loucks and Robert Smith. Entertainment was followed by euchre and crokinole. Euchre winners were: Anne James and Ida Magladry, Russell; Harold Stewart, Morewood and Walter Kincaid of Russell.

Crokinole winners were: Edith Cherry, Carman Swerdfeger, Ethel Weegar and Dorothy Morris.

Mrs. R. Smith, president of Russell group won the door prize, and on behalf of the members gave a few words of thanks to the host club.

Mrs. R. Nurse, president of our club, thanked the guests and members for an enjoyable day. Our thanks to Mildred McLaughlin and committee for a delicious lunch and to Lorne Irven for a well organized program.

WI Views Crewel Display

Several visitors and members attended the W.I. meeting on Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The roll call was "name a useful craft passed on to others by the pioneers."

It was decided that no delegate would attend the Guelph Conference this year.

The correspondence included a thank you note from the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded, for the donation given to be used to purchase something for the group home in Winchester. The money helped buy a new electric stove.

Mrs. Pat Smith was program convenor and commented on the display of Crewel embroidery done by two classes, and had been shown at the Summary day in the afternoon at Winchester.

Mrs. Lois McIntosh read a poem "Crewel Stitches," composed by the L.C.W. embroidery class, the leaders being Mrs. Ruth Casselman and Mrs. Irma Molzahn.

Mrs. Marjorie Thom and Mrs. Lois McPherson were the leaders of the W.I. embroidery class and their group sang, "Crewel Song," written by Mrs. Ruth Algire. The leaders read two poems, one written by the Morewood class, and Crewel Chronicale, by the Iroquois group. Miss Kelly Porter sang two songs "Sunshine on my Shoulder," "He's an Indian Cowboy in the Rodeo."

Hostesses Mrs. Clifford Casselman and Mrs. Marian Johnston served a delightful lunch, in keeping the Valentine theme.

Russell LOL Elects Slate

The annual meeting of Russell County L.O.L. was held in the Metcalfe Orange Hall, with Bro. Mark Alexander presiding.

Among the visitors present were Rt. Wor. Bro. W. C. Tinney, Prov. Grand chaplain of Ontario East. Brothers Herbert Wallace, William McRoberts and Gordon Simzer of Grenville-Dundas County, Brothers John Birtch and Harold Hovey of Carleton County and Brothers William Connors, Arthur McDonald, Russell Newton and Malcolm McRae of Prescott-Glengarry County.

The ladies of Metcalfe L.O.B.A. Lodge served an excellent dinner in the basement of the hall.

During the afternoon session, various committees presented their reports which were discussed and accepted.

Plans for the 12th of July, 1980 Commemoration, which is to be held in Metcalfe, were presented and accepted by the Lodge.

The election and installation of officers for 1980, was conducted by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. C. Tinney, which resulted as follows:

C.M. Mark Alexander, D.C.M. E. James, Chap. K. Graham, Rec. Sec. C. Hamilton, Treasurer K. McCooeye, Secretary's F. Alexander, A. Moffat and L. J. Morrow, Mar. O. McRostie.

It was agreed to hold the next annual meeting in Feb. 1981 in the same hall.



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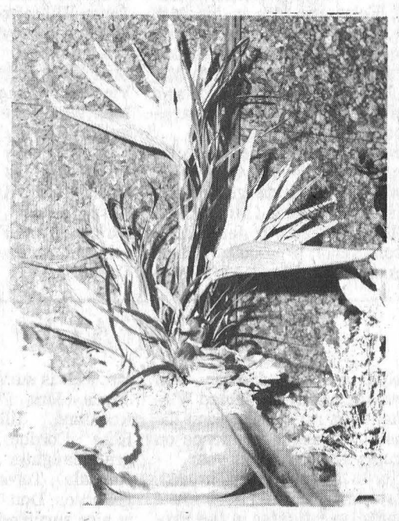

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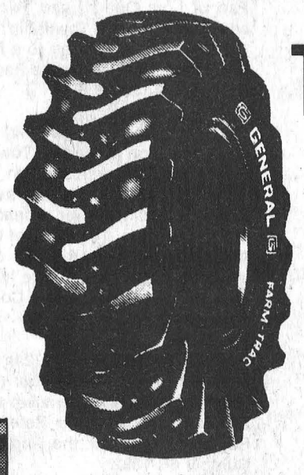



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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety-Two | Thursday, February 21st, 1980

"Award Winning Newspaper"

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editorials...

the way we see it

Election Postscript

What has been called the $70 million answer to an 18 cent question has finally been figured out, and it only took 35 minutes to do so. The $70 million is the cost of Monday's election; the 18 cents the notorious excise tax on gasoline proposed in the Progressive Conservative budget; the 35 minutes the time it took the CTV computer to predict a Liberal majority government.

As we all know, the computer's predictions were totally accurate. The Liberal wave started in the Atlantic provinces where the Liberals took 19 of 32 seats, crested in Quebec where they took all but one of the ridings (and that one is subject to recount) and flowed into Ontario where the Grits elected 54 members to ensure their majority. In the west the Liberal wave started to break up, and by the time it reached the Pacific it was only a ripple: they took two seats in Manitoba, and were shut out in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The strength of the Liberal victory was probably most evident when results from Kingston and the Islands were announced. Flora MacDonald, the External Affairs Minister in the Clark cabinet, had a tough battle, as she defeated her Liberal opponent by a few hundred votes. In fact, at one point it was announced that she had been defeated.

While the pundits will likely say the Tories were the big losers that dubious title should go to the Social Credit which was wiped out in Quebec. On the other hand the NDP, while losing seats in the Atlantic Provinces held its own in Ontario and gained in the west. Their total of 32 seats is an all-time high for the party.

Looked at from the perspective of popular vote, the CTV poll was correct in its prediction of a 10 to 15 point spread between the two major parties; the Liberals took 44 per cent of the popular vote, to the Progressive Conservatives' 33 per cent.

Now that we have a majority government that will likely be around until the middle of the decade everyone will be predicting what type of government it will be. Liberals will be saying it will be an enlightened age, when a Pierre Trudeau unencumbered by the necessity to make political compromises will govern Canada free of political pressures. On the other hand, our government must remain accountable to the people, and in a majority government with a leader who has stated from the start he is going to retire before the next election, accountability may not be a high priority.

Conservatives will likely say that the vote has polarized the country, with a Quebec-based Liberal government and a western-based Conservative opposition fighting in parliament. Considering the militant policies of westerners on energy policy this view could be close to the truth. While the Liberal victory has dealt a severe blow to the Parti Quebecois, it has also played into Peter Lougheed's "Damn the East" philosophy.

Locally, the Liberal wave that swamped the country was only a ripple in Nepean-Carleton and Dundas County. To the north, Walter Baker was returned with a healthy plurality of about 12,000 votes.

In Stormont-Dundas Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley increased his plurality to about 7,000 votes over Tory Jim Bredin. Lumley picked up support in Dundas County, taking nine polls, but for the most part the county followed its time-honored tradition of voting Progressive Conservative.

Mr. Lumley was touted as a member of the Trudeau team during the campaign, and will likely figure very highly in the next government.

It's interesting to note that, outside of the 18 cent excise tax which he said was designed to pay for the mortgage tax scheme, the Stormont-Dundas MP said the Conservative budget wasn't too bad. And, outside of the excise tax, the two major parties weren't that far apart on their prices for oil. So, if you voted Liberal in the hope of keeping gas at $1.15 a gallon, you are probably going to be in for a shock. Anyhow, this election that took our minds off this snowless winter is now over. Spring is only a matter of weeks away and we will likely face another election, on the provincial level, before the end of the year.

Until that time we can argue about the election, and why things went the way they did. Conservatives will be angry, and Liberals jubilant, but we can all take some solace from the fact that while we lost a Privy Council President in Nepean-Carleton, we have likely gained a cabinet minister in Stormont-Dundas.

Troubling Affairs

By Bill Smiley

For the first time in a couple of decades, young Canadians are taking more than a casual interest in world affairs. Young male teachers are asking us old veterans what we think about the invasion of Afghanistan, of boycotting the Olympics, whether the situation is like that when Hitler was on the march.

We don't have the answers, of course, but it's rather interesting to notice the sudden interest of these guys, who are usually talking about their boats, or their snowmobiles, or their last victory at racquet ball, or their mortgages.

And they're not the only ones. Just the other day, I was discussing with a Grade 11 class George Orwell's "Animal Farm," that incisive allegory of revolution and totalitarianism.

At least I had planned to discuss it. Instead we talked about Russia, which led to Afghanistan, which led to NATO, to China, to Hitler's waltz into various vacuums while Britain, France and the U.S. stood back and tut-tutted, to a possible invasion of Canada, to our pitiful armed forces, and a lot of other things.

The kids were serious, concerned, and eager to learn more. They reminded me of the young people of the early sixties, who were deadly in earnest about the cold war and a possible nuclear holocaust.

But they retained their sense of humor. I wound up by asking jokingly, which of the services they would be joining. "Will you go into the Army, the Navy or the Air Force?"

One boy riposted, "I'll be going into the woods."

For what they are worth, I do have some opinions on the world situation. Even Joe Clark's terrifying threat that Canada would boycott the Olympics will not make them pull out of Afghanistan until they are good and ready — probably after they have set up a puppet government ruthlessly ruled from Moscow.

Why not? Because the hardliners have taken over in Russia, and they don't give a diddle for world opinion, at the same time keeping their own people in the dark.

Secondly, nobody has the guts, or the stupidity, to take them on, eyeball to eyeball, in Afghanistan, any more than anyone did when the Russians crushed the liberating climate of Czechoslovakia, or steam-rollered into the ground the Hungarian revolution.

Oh, there were cries of dismay from everywhere on those occasions, but nobody did anything, except wring hands and take in refugees.

On only two occasions since World War II has anyone stood up to Russia. On both occasions, the Russians cooled it.

One was when Russia cut off Berlin from the West. The western countries responded with the Berlin Airlift, in the face of Russian threats that the mercy planes would be shot down. They were not, and the very tense situation resolved itself.

Another was the Cuban crisis. President Kennedy laid it on the line. If Russian ships carrying missiles and other obnoxious items to Cuba did not turn around and go home, they would be attacked. The Russians went right to the brink, then backed down.

But those were the days when NATO had some teeth, and the Americans probably had an edge in nuclear hardware. Things are different today.

In Europe, the NATO forces are no match for those of the Warsaw Pact, in men or machinery. About five years ago, an American general, now head of the U.S. chiefs of staff, told me personally that NATO could hold the Russians for only about two weeks. The situation today is worse.

On the world scene, the U.S. has received one black eye after another. A stalemated war in Korea. A disaster in Vietnam. The propping up of petty dictators around the world. The machinations of the CIA. A lot of prestige and a lot of clout has gone down the drain.

Britain is a third-rate power, as is France. The Scandinavians are wary of disturbing the bear. Germany west is tough and wealthy, but vulnerable from within and without. Japan sits on its can, making money, while protected by the American military. China is a big question mark, India the same. The Moslem world is not going to take on Russia.

So who's to stop them? I predict that they will consolidate in Afghanistan, with little opposition, then cool things down for a few years, though keeping brush fires going in Africa and elsewhere, before making their next move, possibly to squash Yugoslavia.

As for Canada pulling out of the Olympics, unless the great majority of nations outside the Soviet block follow suit, it would make as much difference, one way or the other, as a flea biting an elephant.

Committed Man

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The New Testament has four lists of the apostles. Bartholomew appears in every list. But, apart from his name, the New Testament says nothing.

However, many scholars agree with Dr. William Barclay who makes an impressive case for identifying Nathanael (John 1:43-50) as Bartholomew. The argument develops as follows.

Bartholomew is not itself a first name. "Bar" means "son of." The whole word probably means "son of Tolmai." Moreover, in the lists of the Twelve, the names of Philip and Bartholomew always appear together, as if it were natural to speak of them together.

Further, in the Fourth Gospel we learn that Philip brought Nathanael to Jesus. Since, then, Philip is closely linked with both names, it may very well be that we are dealing with one and the same person — "Nathanael Tolmai."

On a certain occasion, when Nathanael came within earshot, Jesus said to his companions, "Behold, an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!" How did the Master know that the man was a sincere seeker after truth? The compliment caused Nathanael to ask. He received this answer, "Before Philip called you, when you were under the fig tree, I saw you."

Jesus had come to Bethsaida. The sight of this individual sitting under a fig tree, the favorite spot for one studying the sacred writings, intrigued the Master. He made inquiries. He concluded that this Israelite had the makings of an apostle.

For his part, Nathanael was waiting for what Jesus had to offer. This is clear from news that Philip hurried to convey, "We have found him of whom Moses in the law and also the prophets wrote, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph."

Too much has been read into the reply, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" Nathanael had been raised in Cana (John 21:2), just four miles from Jesus' home town. Communities so close would have a healthy, competitive spirit.

Nathanael lost no time in responding to his friend's suggestion, "Come and see." He was convinced. He made this profession of faith, "Rabbi, you are the Son of God! You are the King of Israel!"

After the crucifixion, Nathanael was one of seven dispirited apostles trying to gain solace from fishing on the Lake of Galilee. The risen Lord came to them (John 21:1-14). They renewed their vows. Nathanael became a missionary of the Church.

Society will benefit by more Nathanaels, when education profits from an insight provided by Gilbert K. Chesterton. He wrote, "What we suffer from today is humility in the wrong place. Modesty has settled upon the organ of conviction; where it was never meant to be. A man was meant to be doubtful about himself, but undoubting about the truth; this has been exactly reversed."

Chesterton concluded, "The old humility was a spur that prevented a man from stopping; not a nail in his boot that prevented him from going on!"

Letters To The Editor

The Editor.
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Allow me, as a Rotarian, to extend my congratulations to the Ingleside Rotary Club as it celebrates Rotary's 75th Anniversary. The twenty years I have been fortunate enough to enjoy as a Rotarian have brought with them many rewarding and happy experiences. I'm sure the same is true for most of the members of the Ingleside Club.

In those years, we have seen Rotary's horizons expand far beyond the local communities they originally served. Rotary is truly international today. It is helping at home and abroad.

The Rotary exchange student program which my family and I have been pleased to take part in as host parents, is broadening the experience of many Canadian youths and many young people from foreign countries who have visited Canada. Hopefully, it will continue to flourish.

To all Rotarians, my best wishes on this impressive anniversary.

Yours sincerely,
Frank S. Miller,
Member for Muskoka

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

A sincere thank you from the Ottawa Civic Hospital to the people of Winchester and area. The success of the Telethon was YOUR success as is the success of the Campaign to renew and complete the facilities of the Hospital to provide better and more pleasant patient care.

A special thank you to the Volunteers of your area who gave of their time and facilities and who passed on to us your special words of support and good will.

The people were fantastic.

Thank you for your support.

Yours truly,
Constance A. Donely
Executive Assistant
to the Campaign



Press Photo—Van Bridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Original plans called for a supply of brilliant 'RED' ink for this week's column. However, because the avalanche of tears here at the office on Tuesday morning touched our soft old heart, we instead brought in a supply of crying towels. Thanks Bruce for the beautiful red tie. It no doubt influenced many area voters during the interesting campaign.

Truth is indeed much stranger than fiction. And if you have doubts ask Walter MacDonald. Walter and his good wife Laura were recently returning from an enjoyable Florida vacation when it all happened. The plane was winging its way north when a man sitting behind the Winchester couple requested information concerning exchange on American money. Knowing Walter, it was only natural the two were soon engaged in conversation, and the stranger revealed he had travelled extensively all over the world, and presently operated a specialty store in a small Nova Scotia town. Walter admitted he too, had travelled, and recalled having met a man in London, England in 1971 who had practically insisted the Winchester couple join him for a vacation in Spain. Walter recalled the gentleman had offered to finance the entire holiday, but business commitments made it impossible for Walter and Laura to accept. "I still have his business card in my wallet," smiled the former Winchester businessman and offered it to his new friend for closer scrutiny. The name on that card was Charles Abraham ... and the vacationer flying north, in the seat directly behind the MacDonalds, was none other than the same Charles Abraham. Walter [a betting man at heart] wonders what the 'odds' might be that a man would keep a total stranger's business card in his wallet for nine years, for no apparent reason -- and then meet that gentleman once again on a plane flying high above North American clouds.

Following last Friday night's exciting hockey game we immediately coined some zingers of headlines for this week's sports section. Eye-catching, bold, headlines like: "JETS PLUCK HAWKS" ... HAWK FEATHERS LITTER METCALFE ARENA" ... "HAWKS RENAMED CANARIES." Then we thought maybe subheads like: "BIG DOUG EXTOLS REFEREE" or "HOGABOAM PRAISES JETS." Unfortunately the attractive 'suggestions' may never be used ... that burned hole in the newsroom rug is where the sports editor was standing when we offered our help.

"Join a service club," they say, "and enjoy the friendly fellowship that prevails." They also say you'll soon feel like [and in fact be] one of the boys. Well we do belong to a service club. Have belonged to a service club for some two decades, and can't completely agree. Just last Wednesday, for example, there we were standing straight and tall [all 5' 5½" of us] chatting with fellow members, but somehow we just didn't exactly feel like one of those boys. Why? Well, "those boys" were Bill Lyon, Les Robinson, Barry Nixon and the 'shorter' one, Moe Racine. Fellowship, hell ... gets mighty boring looking at belt buckles.

Now, mind you, we don't completely believe everything we see on those commercials that blast into our living room every evening, but frankly some of the messages do have merit. For example ... that bank manager out on the Western plains who pulls on his 10-gallon (sorry 45.5 litre) hat; leaps into the saddle and gallops off to help his customers brand a herd of ornery steers. Naturally one wouldn't expect to see local managers (associated with the same banking chain) riding recklessly down dusty country roads into the sunset ... But then, come to think of it, what's to really hinder 'Gary' and 'Larry' helping with milking chores, say over at the 'Fawcett Spread' or down at the 'Anderson Ranch'? Just thought you fellows might find the suggestion of some 'interest'.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS curling foursome would, no doubt, have captured top honours at last Saturday's Metcalfe Winter Carnival 'Funspiel' but for a few obstacles completely beyond the control of finely-honed athletes. Yes, we played! Threw lead granite with our usual methodical skill and, but for ineffective sweeping, would again have registered the anticipated 100% performance. Matter of fact, *no, we didn't win top honours! Matter of fact, no, we didn't win a D... thing! But then, of course, we did have to chart a course most beneficial to the 'Press' — from a Public Relations viewpoint. That explains [or should explain] why skip Max, third Mike, and second Lyal followed instructions and eased up in the final game. Right Bill, Hope, Paul and Wendy? O.K.! O.K.! O.K.! so Bill did make all his shots; and Hope played even better; and Wendy and Paul were deadly accurate! So what, smarties?*

Just a reminder that Metcalfe Royal Bank Manager Larry will have the welcome mat out this Friday and is eager to show off his renovation program. The 'mat' will then be moved over to Greely on Sunday when Pastor Clare will be directing dedication of his beautiful new church.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Lorne Henderson Master Breeder

BRINSTON — Lorne Henderson, a Brinston area farmer for the past 36 years, has been awarded a Master Breeder Shield by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

The presentation was made last Wednesday at the annual meeting of the association in Toronto, and Lorne said he is "delighted" with the award.

He purchased his first purebred in 1945 and joined the Canadian Holstein Association in 1949. Since then Lorne has bred two excellent, five star brood and 24 very good cows, as well as one excellent and three very good bulls.

One foundation female that has had an influence on the present herd is a Citation R daughter, Tana Roseline. This very good, two star brood cow gave Henderson four very good and one excellent offspring.

Tana Roseline had a Seiling Rockman daughter, Terrdale Rosine. This female has been a good show cow and an excellent producer. One of her daughters, Terrdale Rosetta (Red), was the Junior Champion at the Dundas Holstein Show.

Lorne and his wife have three sons: Francis, Terris and Robert (deceased). Francis operates the farm in partnership with his father, and grandson Kevin helps out with the chores. They farm 400 acres and milk 55 cows year round, with a herd of about 110 cattle.

The Hendersons are part of the ROP system, and have a herd average of 144 to 145. They farm about 400 acres on their farm about two miles east of Brinston.

To become a master breeder a farmer must earn points based on the average number of registrations within the last 25 years. Points are awarded on the basis of the quality of cattle raised, and the greater the number of registrations, the more points are needed to qualify for the award.

Lorne needed 189 points, and easily surpassed that by amassing 204 points.

As well as receiving his master breeder shield Lorne has been master breeder and exhibitor several times at the County Holstein show, and is a former president of the holstein club and the soil and crop club. He was named farmer of the year in 1973.

Also honored at last week's convention with master breeder shields were Gerald Jans of Moose Creek and Locus Lane Farm of Brockville.



Lorne Henderson, who farms 400 acres near Brinston with his son Francis, shows off the Master Breeder's Shield he was presented with last week in Toronto.

Lorne received the award for amassing 204 points on the Holstein-Friesian Association's breeding scale, 15 more than his required 189. Press Photo—Workman

$1.2 Million Grant

Federal Aid Gives Canfarm Lift

GUELPH — The federal government has decided to chip in $1.2 million to help Canfarm Co-operative Services break even in its second year of operation.

"This contribution will help the Guelph-based farm-owned co-operative through its second year of operation," Agriculture Minister John Wise said.

Canfarm had been run by Agriculture Canada in co-operation with the provinces and universities prior to its transfer to a consortium of farm organizations and co-operatives last March.

Canfarm provides several farm accounting and management programs. Farmers enrolled in these programs get computer analyses of their business operations. The programs now offered include four separate financial record systems of varying sophistication and several management planning packages, such as dairy feed formulation, a cash-flow generator and a swine management program.

The $1.2 million contribution is part of a package of assistance from the federal government to help in the privatization of Canfarm.

"My department is also providing a guarantee of up to $4 million for a loan by the Canadian Co-operative Credit Society to Canfarm, for a period ending April 1, 1985.

"I am pleased that the new management has launched several new programs of practical benefit to farmers. We are counting on Canfarm to increase its enrolment and revenues this year, to enable it to operate on a firm financial basis," Wise said.

"I strongly urge Canadian farmers to give Canfarm their careful consideration. As a farmer myself, I believe that the agency has programs that can really improve the farm decision-making process," he said.

McIntosh

Apple Of Canada's Eye

Dundas County's native fruit - the McIntosh Apple - is Canada's favorite fresh fruit, according to a major national survey.

The survey found that apples are ranked by Canadians as their favorite fruit, and McIntosh were picked by two-thirds of the people polled as their favorite type of apple.

According to the 2,000 people surveyed, apples were preferred over oranges by nearly three to one, and over bananas by about four to one.

The consumer survey was part of an eight-phase study called the Canadian Apple Market Development Project. Eric Moore, an Agriculture Canada horticultural marketing specialist, was project manager.

"From the study, it seems that apples are highly appreciated. They have a strong image of being tasty, flavorful, juicy and providing a pleasurable eating experience. In addition, they are seen as being healthful and nutritious," Moore said.

Oddly enough, the abundance of high-quality apples available to Canadians has in some way caused them to be taken for granted. Last year per capita consumption of fresh apples was about 30 pounds, only slightly above the 10-year average.

However, Moore expects that rising interest in nutrition will boost apple consumption in the future.

"This survey has helped tell the apple industry what kind of apples the consumer wants, and its results are being taken seriously," Moore said. He adds that the $120,000 study was financed 60 per cent by the federal government. Apple producers and provincial governments paid the remainder, and also participated fully in the study.

"Growers now know there still is a strong demand for McIntosh apples, and that there is potential for the expansion of other red varieties. There is also a market for green varieties; about 12 per cent of the consumers surveyed preferred this color of apple," Moore said.

The study also had a message for packers, wholesalers and retailers.

"Consumers said their main criterion for judging an apple is good condition. The apple must be firm and crisp, with a good taste and fresh appearance. These factors were more important to consumers than color or price."

More than half those surveyed said they would prefer to buy Canadian apples rather than imported varieties. However, they felt that the present method of retail identification made it hard to tell where an apple was produced.

Grade standards is another area in need of clarification, the study showed.

"Many consumers believed that words such as 'Fancy', 'Extra Fancy', and 'Choice', are merely advertising slang, whereas in fact they are rigorously defined standards," Moore said.

Moore and other Agriculture Canada marketing specialists now are working with apple industry leaders toward resolving those problems.

The value of Canadian apple production last year was about $100 million, accounting for about two-thirds of total Canadian fresh fruit sales.

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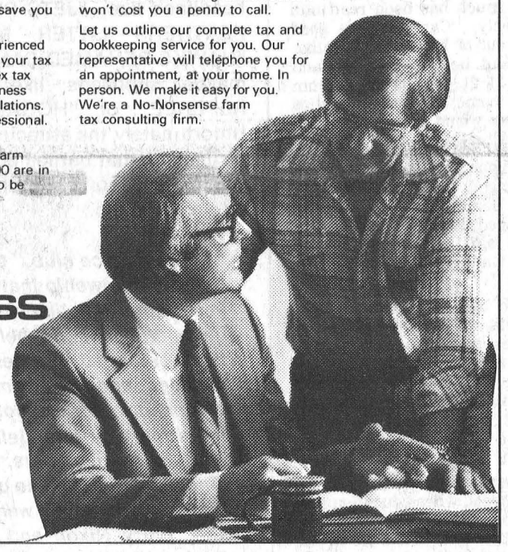

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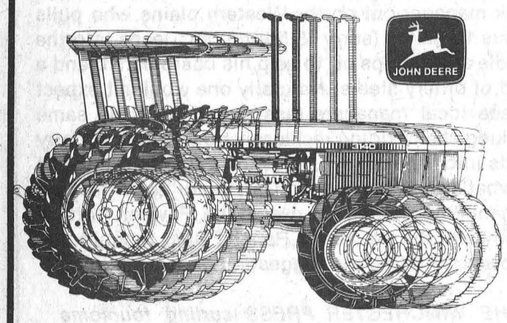

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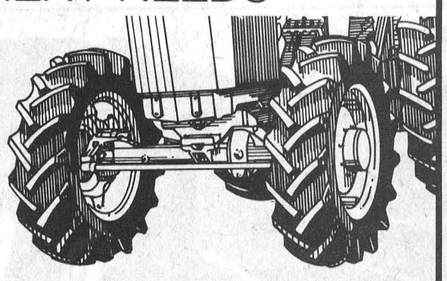

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$8 Million To Clear Tile Drainage Backlog

TORONTO — An extra $8 million in tile drainage funds will give applicants who missed out on provincial money last year another chance at the low interest loans.

A drainage engineer with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food here said Friday the province will make extra money available to clear up a backlog of tile drainage projects left out when township allocations ran dry last year. Engineer Paul Radigan said an estimated $8 million in loans will be needed to cover work undertaken last year but the OMAF spokesman said the province has enough funds to cover any amount.

"The ministry has as much money as is needed," he said. "We estimate there is $8 million in the ground that would be eligible for loans but we can cover any amount that may come along."

Radigan stressed that the extra funds cover 75 per cent of the total cost of projects and are available only on work completed in 1979. The money will be allocated to municipalities applying before March 1 at the same six per cent interest rate which has applied in the past.

The announcement on the extra funding was made last week by Ontario agriculture minister Lorne Henderson at the 48th annual convention of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association. Townships have already been notified of the increased funding and have been asked to send in applications immediately.

Radigan said the extra funding was obtained when it was found that the $20 million budgeted for tile drainage loans in 1980 was not enough to meet the demand. Although the government has announced new guidelines for tile drain loans, last year's projects will be administered under previous restrictions.

Under the tile drainage act, the province purchases debentures from the townships at six per cent interest. The money is given to the townships and passed on to individual farmers for projects which have passed municipal inspection.

Unlimited tile drainage funds were cut back four years ago because of provincial budget restraints, Radigan said.

"This put a hardship on the townships because now they get a certain amount of dollars and they have to allocate it," he said. "This money that's available now is just to clean up the backlog."

The OMAF spokesman said he didn't know where the extra money had been obtained. The amount allocated to each area would depend on the amount of work completed last year, he said.

?$ FOR AREA TOWNSHIPS

The province's generosity will mean an extra $? for area townships who get their applications in before the March 1 deadline.

Winchester township clerk Glenn MacGregor said Monday the municipality expects to receive an extra $86,600 from the province. The amount will cover 75 per cent of the cost of nine projects completed last year but turned down because the municipality's funds ran short.

Last year, Winchester township received an initial allocation of $150,000 and an additional $40,000 reallocation in the fall. Although the province has set the total loan limit at $20,000 under the special funding, MacGregor said the township will probably stay with the $15,000 limit it has imposed in the past.

There will be no restriction on the amount of loan per acre, he added.

In Mountain township, an extra $29,200 will be distributed among 15 landowners who completed tile drainage projects last year. Mountain divided its total 1979 allocation among the 15 loan applicants but the extra funding will make up the difference between the amount the farmers received and the amount of their loan application.

Keith Schell, clerk at Williamsburg township, said he has already sent in a list of backlog projects totalling $65,000 in loans. Eight projects were left over after the municipality handed out its 1979 allocation of $62,200.

Past restrictions on tile drainage loans in Williamsburg township will probably continue for the extra funding, Schell said. The municipality allows a loan of $6,000 for every 100 acres of land owned.

Schell said his township "above all" should get the extra funding because its annual allocation is less than the amount received by neighbouring municipalities. Although the six per cent interest rate will still apply on the 1979 projects, the clerk said future loans may increase to eight per cent following discussion at the ROMA convention.

Osgoode township fared better than most municipalities with only one project left over from 1979 applications. Drainage commissioner Wayne Robinson said a loan application for $11,000 last year will be forwarded to the ministry if the project was completed.

Osgoode received $184,000 in provincial tile drainage funds last year.

Matilda township is one municipality which won't benefit from provincial largesse. A township spokesman said no projects were undertaken after the 1979 allocation of $168,000 was exhausted.

NEW GUIDELINES

Earlier this month, new guidelines were announced for tile drainage loan applications in 1980.

Farmers applying for loans this year will receive 75 per cent of their cost per acre up to a maximum of $200. This means applicants will not receive the full 75 per cent if costs exceed $266 per acre.

Another restriction imposed by OMAF will be a $10,000 limit on individual applications. No limits on the total amount of each application were set by the province in the past but many townships imposed their own limits to allow fairer distribution of provincial funds.

In addition, individuals with outstanding loans totalling more than $40,000 will not be considered eligible this year. The limit applies to individuals or corporations in which the applicant has an interest.



Don And Doris Graham Honoured

Russell Agricultural Society past president Don Graham and his wife were honored during Winter Carnival week when fair president Barry McVey presented the popular couple with a 'Meritorious Service' scroll in recognition of their valuable role in assuring the exhibition's continued success. Don is presently serving as Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (District 1) Director.

Mr. McVey is pictured, left, with 'Doris and Don'.

Press Photo—Rowan

Methanol Plant Feasibility Study

Edwardsburg Site Chosen

SPENCERVILLE — A feasibility study for a methanol plant in Edwardsburg Township has been announced by the provincial government.

Norm Sterling, MLA for Carleton-Grenville, said last week that the ministry of energy has agreed to finance the study. The ministry signed a commitment to carry out the study earlier this month and the terms of reference are now being drawn up. Once the terms are set down the study can be tendered, but until then Sterling said he wouldn't know what the cost of the study will be.

Sterling started working on the project with the ministry last fall, and said he is excited that the Edwardsburg site was picked for the feasibility study. The provincial government owns a 10,500 acre land bank in the township, and this area has been considered in the past for a methanol plant.

Methanol is produced from wood and is becoming more economically competitive with other forms of energy. The study will determine if the area is capable of producing wood at a viable cost.

If the study says the wood can be produced at a low enough cost then thousands of acres of trees will have to be planted to supply a plant. One plan calls for a $150 million plant, capable of producing 220,000 gallons of methanol a day to be built. It would require 1,000 metric tonnes of wood a day, and that would mean 36,000 acres of trees would be needed to supply the plant.

The trees would likely be fast growing hybrid poplars that the federal and provincial government are now researching. The hybrids are capable of growing at an average rate of several feet a month during the growing season under ideal conditions.

Although a plant would need thousands of acres of tree plantations to produce methanol Sterling said farmland now under production would not be used to grow the trees. About 4,000 acres of the land bank is now rented out to farmers.

"There is no suggestion that we would convert the land now under cultivation to other purposes such as growing trees for energy production," Sterling said. "We are only looking at the possibility of putting land into use which is serving no useful purpose."

If the study shows that a plant is feasible, the remaining 6,500 acres in the land bank would be used for tree plantations, as well as surrounding sub-marginal land.

Sterling said he has always been interested in renewable fuels, and said the increasing price of crude oil makes it imperative that Ontario develop alternative forms of energy.

"I think that we in Eastern Ontario have an opportunity to become leaders in the production of renewable energy sources, and it is also an opportunity for farmers in this area to become involved in this production," he said.

Methanol can be used to fuel cars as gasohol (90 per cent gas, 10 per cent methanol) and with minor modifications to cars can be used as the sole fuel for the vehicles. The drawbacks of methanol are that the fuel is not as efficient as gasoline (which means a lower miles per gallon rating) and it costs from 40 to 73 cents per gallon to produce.

If the plant is built it will boost the local economy by providing jobs in tree-planting, timber cutting and transportation of the trees to the processing plant. As well as hybrid poplars the methanol plant may also use wood waste from the pulp and paper mills in Cornwall.

Colquhoun Social News

Mr. Clarence Countryman returned home from Kingston Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess and family, Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle spent a few days in Toronto.

Mr. Roy McConnell, Morrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart recently.

The U.C.W. of Colquhoun met at the home of Mrs. Roy Hart on Thursday.



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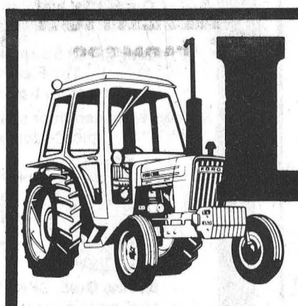
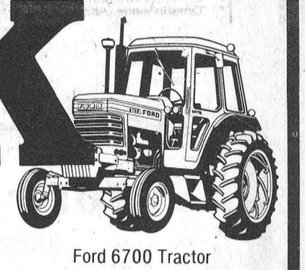


LOOK at these bargains



Ford 4600 Tractor

Ford 6700 Tractor

NEW TRACTOR

	LIST	SALE
7600 AP Ford	26,700	24,750
TW 10 Ford	36,500	34,500
6600 Ford, with cab	22,200	21,500
5600 Ford	17,200	16,000
TW 20 Ford	44,600	43,200
4600 Ford	14,790	13,500

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Regular $6,671.
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Ford Disc, 10' 4	4,560	4,430
Ford 208 Cultivator, 23' 6, 2 only	4,800	4,600
USED		
15' Cultivator	750	675
18' Allied Cultivator	1,766	1,675
10' White Disc	2,700	2,500
2 sets IH Discs, 12'	2,800	2,650

AND MANY MORE

USED TRACTORS

	LIST	SALE
10/60 Nuffield	2,250	2,125
344 Leyland	3,861	3,420
8000 Ford	14,900	13,800
7000 Ford	11,600	10,200
190 Allis Chalmers	10,700	9,950
5000 Ford w/cab	9,400	8,600
434 IH w/loader	4,600	4,200
272 Leyland	11,900	11,000
245 Massey Ferguson	8,800	8,000
5600 Ford, with radio	12,940	12,000
4000 Ford Selecto	3,666	3,200

AND MANY MORE

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Regular $2,860.
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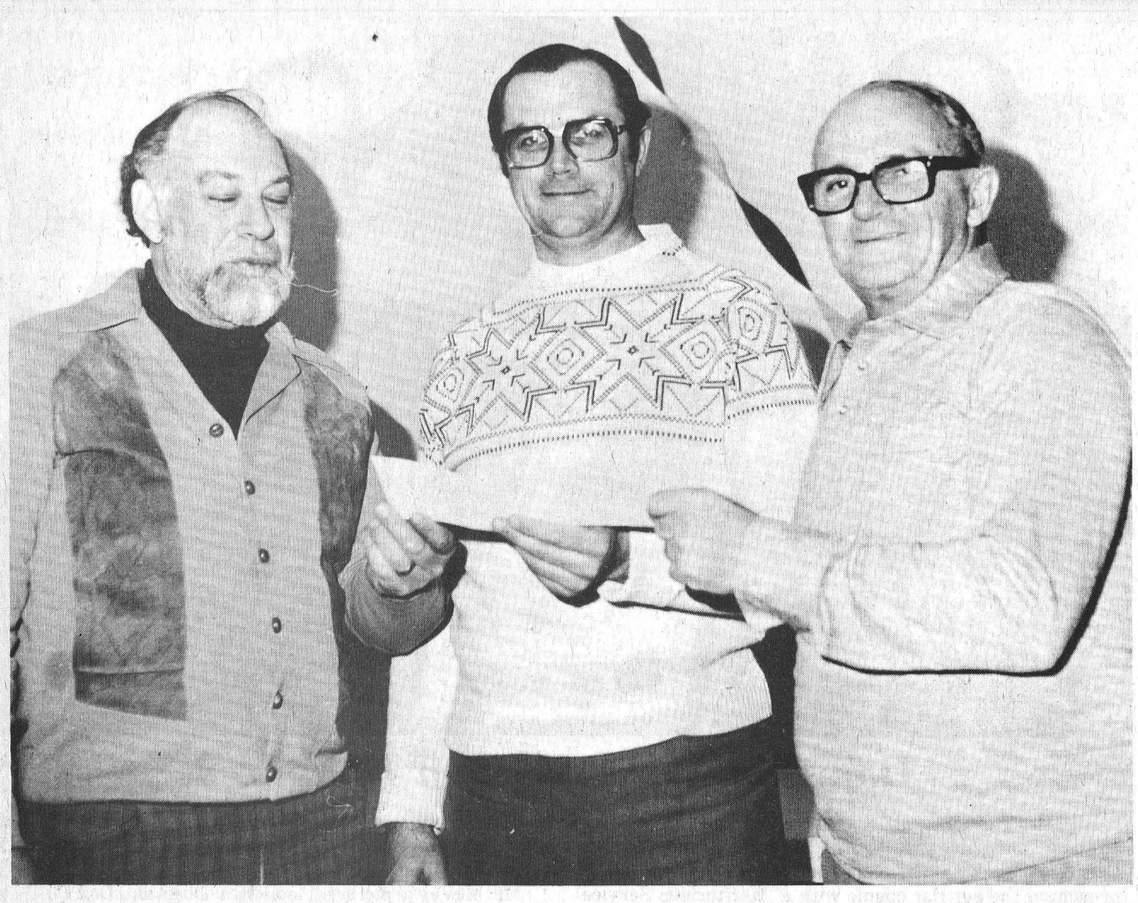

Curling Club, Lions Boost Fair Finances

Installation of the sewer system at Russell last summer meant several costly hook-ups at the fair grounds. The added expense might have proved a heavy burden but for the fact other community organizations came to the rescue.

In accompanying photo, taken during wind-up activities at the winter carnival, agricultural society president Barry McVey, centre, happily accepts cheques from Ron Sharp, left, president of the Lions Club and Don Hay, curling club president.

The Lions' generous contribution was $2,713.00 while the curling club handed over $1,166.00.

Press Photo—Rowan

'Right To Farm' Bill Proposed By Ag Minister

TORONTO — Legislation protecting farmers' rights may be introduced as more counties call for preventive measures in the face of urban sprawl.

Agriculture minister Lorne Henderson told delegates to the annual convention of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association last week his ministry is looking for ways to solve the problems created when urban residents move to the country. Some urban buyers lobby for measures to restrict farming operations which cause unpleasant noise and odours, he said.

Under the Agricultural Code of Practice, guidelines establish the location of livestock buildings and the management of manure disposal. But many farmers claim the code is restrictive and favours residential landowners.

Henderson is asking for suggestions from municipal councils and farm organizations on the form of legislation needed. The minister said he favours legislation requiring urban buyers to accept the farm environment rather than the imposition of more controls on land use.

The proposed legislation was discussed after a delegate questioned Henderson about the practice of allowing farmers to sever lots for their children. The lots are frequently sold to city buyers who are unwilling to accept the smell and noise of nearby farm operations, the delegate said.

Henderson's proposed "right to farm" legislation follows a move by several county Federations of Agriculture to deal with the problem.

A Leeds county farmer, Eric Webster, told a Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting last month that his county has received numerous complaints from urban landowners. The Dundas federation agreed to support Webster's group and will seek the backing of other area counties.

A spokesman for the DFA said a committee will be formed to study preventive measures to prevent the problem from spreading to this area. Although the number of complaints is still small, the spokesman termed the move "preventive medicine."

Another DFA committee is studying the effects of Mountain township's proposed zoning by-law. Some parts of the by-law could lead to harassment for farmers as nearby villages expand, the spokesman said.

Farm Show

CRYSLER — Area farmers will be heading to Crysler in two weeks time for the 23rd annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry seed, feed and forage show.

The show, in the Crysler pavilion, runs March 4, 5 and 6. Each day the show starts at noon and continues until 10 p.m.

There will be 23 different categories of seed and forage crops judged, as well as dozens of displays of farming equipment.

Focus on Farming

Tips On Filing Your '79 Income Tax Return

By Marcel Paulhus

While deliberately evading income tax can have unsavory consequences, proper planning and arranging of your business affairs can reduce taxes for the farmer. The evading of taxes is a serious offence while the latter is just good business.

The following are comments on how you should handle some items involved in filing your '79 income tax return. Page numbers in brackets are where you will find these items referred to in greater detail in the "1979 Farmer's Income Tax Guide" which is available from your local Post Office.

INCOME

Livestock [*page 4*] - fair market value of gifts to spouse or children should be included in income.

- crop insurance proceeds are income for year.
- compensation received for cattle destroyed under Animal Contagious Diseases Act should also be included in income for year or year after received.

Gasoline Tax Rebate [*page 5*] - amount of rebate should either be included in income or subtracted from gasoline expenses.

Government Grants and Subsidies [*page 5*]

SUBSIDIES - such as industrial milk subsidies should be included in income.

CAPITAL GRANTS however, such as from the former Ontario Capital Grants program or the New Farm Productivity Incentives program, should be subtracted from the cost of the capital assets which is added to your Capital Cost Allowance schedule.

Ontario Farm Tax Reduction Program [*page 5*] - payments under this program need not be included as income nor does it have to be subtracted from municipal tax expenses.

Expenses [*page 6*]

SALARIES TO CHILDREN are allowed as farm expenses. Cancelled cheques or signed receipts for these expenses should be retained. Wages in 1979 which exceed $1,610 for children under 16 years of age at end of '78 or $1,690 for children 16 or over at end of '78, will reduce your dependents' exemptions for them (see schedule 6 of tax form).

Interest [*page 6*] on borrowed money for farm purposes can be claimed as expenses. Principal repayments, of course, cannot.

Auto or truck expenses [*page 6*] up to ⅔ of expenses may be claimed for auto or truck used partly for personal use and partly for farm use. This includes expenses for gas, oil, repairs, license, insurance and capital cost allowance (depreciation).

Building Repairs [*page 6*] - repairs for the upkeep of farm buildings can be claimed as expenses, however, additions and improvements which do more than restore the building to its original condition should be considered capital improvement and added to the appropriate CCA Class (see IT 128 for further information).

Farm Home - ¼ of cost of repairs to the farm home can be claimed as an expense. Only farm portion of the cost of telephone, hydro, heating and insurance can be claimed as an expense. It would normally be unwise to claim CCA on a farm home as this can affect its "principal residence status" and could result in its being subject to capital gains taxes and recapture of CCA when sold.

Small tools [*page 6*] - tools costing less than $200 can be fully deducted in year purchased.

Land improvement [*page 8*] - cost of land clearing, levelling, tile drainage, or constructing unpaved road on farm property are deductible in year they are paid.

Capital Cost Allowance [*page 9 - 11*]

Capital Cost Allowance is an operating expense you are allowed to charge due to the depreciation or wearing out of these assets. You may claim up to the amounts indicated on page 27 of the 1979 "Guide." Part XVII is used for items purchased before Jan. 1, '72. Other than for capital gains (sold for more than cost price) proceeds from disposition of these assets are not taxable.

Part XI, for assets purchased since Dec. 31, '71, if sold for more than the Undepreciated Capital Cost (U.C.C) are subject to recapture, and to capital gains if sold for more than cost.

If all allowable CCA is not needed for any one year, claim CCA on part XVII assets first. Also, when trading in capital assets, "sell" traded Part XVII assets for full market value and purchase new items at their full cost for CCA purposes.

If you rent your farm you must claim all your CCA under Part XI. Part XVII assets must be converted to Part XI. This could prove to be a significant disadvantage if it involves many Part XVII assets such as buildings.

Eligible Capital Expenditure [*page 13*] - 50% of expenditures for quota purchased after Jan. 1, 1972, may be placed in a "Cumulative Eligible Capital Amount." You may then claim an annual deduction of 10% from this account.

Livestock Inventories [*page 15*] "Optional inclusion of value of livestock on hand") - where a farmer has an excess of expenses over income (with all personal exemptions, etc., included) it is permitted to add to income an amount up to the value of livestock on hand. This "Livestock Inventory" may be maintained, increased or reduced as is to the farmer's advantage from one year to the next provided he has at least this value in livestock on hand.

Business Investment Tax Credit [*page 24*] (See also Form T2035 in Guide) Federal tax payable may be reduced by 7% up to $15,000 of cost of new buildings, machinery or equipment. The allowable amount may be maintained for up to 5 years. The CCA for the asset must be reduced by the amount claimed.

The items mentioned above cover some of the questions most frequently asked by farmers and are by no means all that should be considered from the 1979 Farmer's Income Tax Guide. Remember that regardless of who files your return, the entire responsibility for the accuracy of the information it contains is the taxpayer's.

Marcell Paulhus is Area Co-ordinator and Farm Management Specialist for OMAF.

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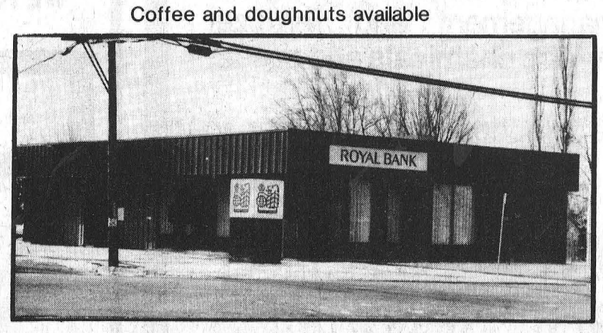

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SNRCA Wants Public On Advisory Committees

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority wants to know what you think about its basin study.

The authority is asking for interested area residents to join citizen advisory committees. The committees will be responsible for advising on public attitudes, assisting in public information programs, discussing basin proposals and alternatives and reviewing the study's present goals and objectives.

The South Nation River Basin Study will examine ways in which protection can be achieved against flooding and erosion. The authority also hopes it will find measures to remove excess water so agriculture can be improved, acceptable means to dispose and transport waste and provide adequate supplies of good quality water to meet wildlife and recreation needs.

Resources Technician Susan Beckman told The Press that citizen response so far has been "not bad" considering the authority has just begun to advertise for public input. She said citizens would be able to join the committees anytime during the study's length.

There will be four committees of between eight to 12 members. Each committee will represent one of the area's in the South National River watershed. These areas are western Dundas, Grenville and Leeds; the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and western Russell County; Glengarry and Prescott Counties and eastern Dundas and Stormont.

No date has yet been set for the first meeting. Although the authority is not under any obligation to act on the committee recommendations, Study Manager George Burns says every effort will be made to include the recommendations in the study.

No budget has been provided for the operation of the committees, but the authority's executive committee will consider special requests.

Experience 80 - Student Employment



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

For the eighth consecutive year, the Ontario Government will be operating its EXPERIENCE Student Employment Program. This year 10,450 jobs will be offered to young men and women who are attending secondary and post-secondary schools.

Since its inception, the Program has been a success. It affords young people the opportunity to work for one of the Provincial Ministries or associated agencies throughout the summer. All positions offer a chance to explore career interests, develop basic skills, and gain valuable work experience. In many cases, students will be helping to meet the needs of various Ontario communities.

There is a wide variety in the type of jobs offered. For example, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be offering programs which range from a research study into erosion and drainage, to work on a farm. In fact, one of the Ministry's more successful programs has been farm employment for students from the city. In our area there will be various agriculture-related jobs offered at Kemptville Agricultural College.

Some of the other Ministries will also be offering interesting jobs — providing services to needy children, senior citizens, and the handicapped; working in conservation, parks, tourism, and recreation; participating in downtown and neighbourhood improvement projects.

I do wish to emphasize, however, that while there are a good number of jobs available, applications will out-number positions. I would, therefore, recommend to interested students that they look for other summer employment in addition to applying to EXPERIENCE '80. (The jobs will pay the Ontario minimum wage.)

Deadlines for applications are: April 1, 1980 for post-secondary students and April 16, 1980 for secondary students.

Students who worked in the Program last year will be receiving an application form through the mail. Students who did not take part last year may receive an application form from my Constituency Office at 5 Mill Street (beside the Fire Hall), in Manotick. If you wish to write for an application form, send your letters to me at Box 535, Manotick, Ontario, K0A 2N0. (Telephone: 692-2403.)

Taxes, By-Laws Topic At ROMA

TORONTO — Taxes, by-laws and political terms occupied delegates during the 48th annual convention of Rural Ontario Municipal Association here last week.

Revenue minister Lorne Maeck, questioned about the effect of the move to market value assessment on rural municipalities, told delegates his government is developing a long term program to cushion the impact. But Maeck didn't say what the government would do when this year's five per cent limit on tax shifts is lifted.

However, the minister said the existing tax structure would have to be overhauled before a complete move to market value. Otherwise, he said, the tax burden would shift dramatically from industrial and commercial ratepayers to residential properties.

Without the five per cent limit introduced by the province this year, new equalization factors would have created a major redistribution from urban to rural areas. The government has indicated this year's program will be replaced with a new formula for subsequent years.

Ontario's proposed new planning act aroused concern for existing official plans and zoning by-laws.

The proposed act will give counties and towns more authority, allowing them to approve subdivisions and lower-tier official plans. But in order to qualify, municipalities must have an approved official plan and a permanent professional planner.

Ken Bain, director of the province's local planning branch, told delegates the new act will not invalidate existing official plans and by-laws. Bain said they will remain in force until amended or replaced.

Although Bain said joint planning boards must be dissolved under the new legislation, they may be reformed at the request of two or more member municipalities.

A straw poll conducted at the convention showed most rural municipal politicians don't want their terms of office extended beyond two years.

Delegates voted more than two to one against extending terms to three years. ROMA's executive, however, has joined two other municipal groups asking the province for longer terms.

The groups argue that new councillors have only begun to learn their job when they must face another election.

Charles McInnis Named To Agricultural Hall Of Fame

MORRISBURG — The late Charles McInnis, who was named to the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame recently, was a man who "believed farmers should get together and have more say in what they receive," his widow says.

Mrs. McInnis, 85, now lives in the senior citizen apartments here and said her husband believed farmers had to work together to have a say in the price of their commodities.

Mr. McInnis was one of the first nine provincial agriculturalists named to the hall of fame in Milton.

He was born in 1896 on his family's farm in the second concession of Matilda Township, and spent all his life farming and helping the farm industry grow.

In 1937 he was elected to the executive of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and in 1938 became the secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers League.

He felt that hog producers had little influence on the price of pork, and in 1941 helped form a hog marketing committee to fight the price fixing powers of pork drovers.

That post lasted three years, and was followed by 17 years as president of the Ontario Hog Producers Association.

While president his greatest achievement was the development and establishment of a co-operative sales agency.

In 1960, when he was 64, McInnis became president of the Farmers Allied Meat Enterprises. He held the post until 1964.

Mr. McInnis died in 1977.

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4-H Fun Day Saturday

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

MAPLE RIDGE — Dundas County 4-H Executive Council and the 4-H Leaders Association have planned an exciting program for 1980. This program will be explained at a Fun Day this Saturday at NDDHS.

All interested young people are invited to come and enjoy themselves. Parents are also welcome.

The 4-H program is open to boys and girls aged 12 to 19 years old as of Jan. 1.

The Fun Day is your opportunity to learn about 4-H. Lunch is available in the cafeteria at 12:00 noon. Cost should be under $2.00. The program starts at 1:00 p.m. with a brief discussion of 4-H in 1980. 4-H leaders will hold a short meeting to explain their individual clubs. Indoor and outdoor games will follow. Anyone wishing to toboggan or cross-country ski should bring their own equipment.

Dundas 4-H Agricultural Club projects offered are: Dairy Heifer, Beef Heifer, Beef Steer, Beef Heavy Veal (for Dairy members also), Electric, Farm Safety, Field Crops, Garden, Goat, Horse, Rabbit, Sheep, Tractor and Youth Leaders. Projects are offered through a club - a group of 10 to 20 young people. Each club has two to three volunteer adults who teach and carry out the 4-H program. Clubs are organized in most areas of Dundas County.

4-H members meet at least six times during the project. Information on various topics is discussed. Many clubs provide a recreational period before or after the meeting.

Bus trips, judging competitions, conferences, camps, jamborees, demonstration nights, achievement days, exchanges and awards nights are all involved in the 1980 4-H program.

Further information can be obtained from the OMAF office in Winchester, 774-2313.

4-H is Fun. Come and see for yourself.

Plan Pioneer Days Events

Archie Sayant, chairman of the Pioneer Days Committee of Osgoode Township welcomed a large group to the monthly meeting held in the Museum, Vernon, Tuesday, Feb. 5 and expressed pleasure that so many new people were taking an interest in this celebration, to be held July 26 and 27th.

It was the concern of all present that the lack of any space for recreational needs for the Vernon area was curtailing activities which could be used for money raising events to support the Pioneer Days events and expenses.

Plans have now been drawn for the parade route and each entry will be presented with a commemorative plaque. Emerson Irven heads the committee for the parade to be held Saturday, July 26.

A ribbon will be given to every adult for admission for the entire weekend, for $1.00 and all children under 12 will be admitted free to all activities. Jennie Blaxell will again have the children's playground on Sunday.

Plans have now been made for Friday night entertainment, activities all day Saturday, Saturday evening street dance, ecumenical service, Sunday afternoon program, chicken barbeque, Sunday evening supper, exhibits of old machinery, craft centre, bicycle parade, horse shoe tournament and a ball game.

All are welcome to attend the next meeting at Club 31, Tuesday, March 4, 8 p.m.

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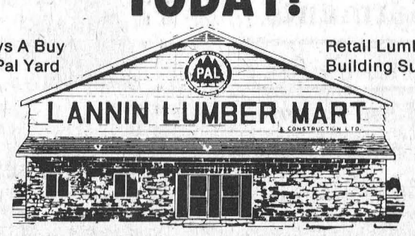

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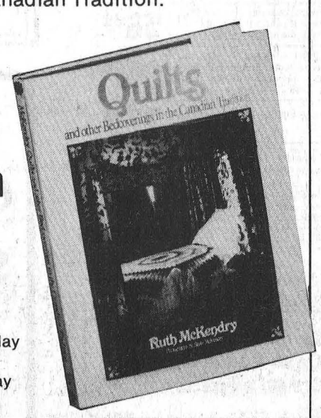

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Louise Sloan Appointed To OHA Board

February's monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was attended by 20 members from seven units. President Louise Sloan welcomed everyone and read a small item from the paper dated March 13, 1958. It was of nostalgic interest and concerned the activities of the Auxiliary during a winter meeting 22 years ago.

Louise then went on to report on various items concerning our auxiliary.

Blue Cross forms for extra coverage are now available in the hospital.

The Comfort Clothing Catalogue has arrived and is available for use throughout the hospital.

The C.P.R. classes will be held later in the spring.

The Think Tank will be held March 5, in the Conference Room with representatives from eight hospitals in attendance. Mrs. Leslie Ault, a local lawyer, will be guest speaker.

Louise also reminded us of the Spring Conference in the Talisman.

The Treasurer reported $3,116 on hand and the In Memoriam chairman reported $1,861.89 in cash on hand.

Rose Beeman gave a summary of a Palliative care seminar which she and three volunteers attended in Brockville.

Volunteers worked 571 hours in January.

Kay Hearn, chairman of the Gift Shoppe, reminded us with summer coming we must think of summer staff. The shoppe has become an integral part of the hospital and must be kept open. Anyone interested in donating a few hours on a regular basis is invited to phone her at 448-2838, Mary Hornsby at 774-5645 or Lil Lancaster at 774-2195. Kay advised us that Phyllis Workman has joined the Gift Shoppe Committee as an assistant buyer. Sales for January were $1,527.35.

Mr. Stel gave an interesting report and commented on the honour paid W.D.M.H. with Louise Sloan, our president and member of the Board of Governors, being appointed to a 14-person provincial committee to advise a Board of Directors of O.H.A. on problems facing hospitals of less than 125 beds.

Mary Hornsby, Special Events Chairman, announced the Annual Dessert and Games Party will be held on April 15, 1980, in the hospital cafeteria and conference room.

We are going to hold a Polynesian Cooking School on April 30 at N.D.D.H.S. Everyone will recall the successful "Oriental" Cooking School held two years ago. It will be sponsored by the same company, "V.H. Products of Montreal," and there will be demonstrations of cooking in a Polynesian style and numerous prizes and awards.

And finally the Auxiliary is going to hold a dance featuring "The Old Time Music Association." This will be held in the Winchester Arena on the ice surface on June 13. More about this later.

CNIB Appointment

CORNWALL — The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) has appointed a new district administrator for the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

Effective Feb. 18, Douglas MacArthur will replace the present administrator Tom Cross. Cross is leaving the CNIB to take up a position as a parole and probation officer in Belleville.

MacArthur joined the CNIB in June, 1979 and after six months training at CNIB's national office in Toronto, moved to Sudbury last November in the position of field secretary.

MacArthur's career includes employment as a registered medical technologist and licensed pharmacist. These years of hospital work and retail pharmacy management, supplemented by a recent B.A. degree in Sociology will prove beneficial to his new career says the CNIB.

MacArthur studied at the Hamilton and District School of Medical Technology, graduating in 1964. After several years of employment in this area, he entered the University of Alberta in Edmonton and graduated in 1971 with a B.Sc. in Pharmacy. MacArthur then returned to Hamilton where he was employed in hospital and retail pharmacies.

In 1978, MacArthur was registered with the CNIB because of a progressive visual impairment known as retinitis pigmentosa. At this time, he retired from pharmacy and entered McMaster University, graduating in the spring of 1979 with a B.A. degree in Sociology.


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16 Attend Williamsburg UCW Meeting

Williamsburg U.C.W. members met in the church hall on Tuesday, Feb. 5th at 1:30 p.m. Sixteen members were present. Using the theme "Time," Mrs. John MacIntosh opened the meeting with a prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Hymn 493, "I need Thee every hour" was sung. Mrs. Don Morrell read a poem, "Just For Today." Mrs. MacIntosh read from the Observer, "Ten ways to be a Christian" and a poem, "Take Time." Scripture taken from Ecclesiastes Chap. 3, Verses 1-17, was read in unison. A reading by Mrs. Morrell "When I have time" gave us a number of ways we could best use out time.

The Offering was received and dedicated. Hymn 500 "Take Time to be Holy" was sung. The Benediction closed the Worship part of the meeting.

Mrs. Linden Barkley, president, was in charge of the business part of the meeting. Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Rae Brown gave the treasurers report. A letter was received from St. John's United Church, Kemptville about their 150th anniversary and a Rug and Quilt Show and Sale to be held October 10th and 11th, 1980. Several "thank you" cards and letters were read. The next meeting will be held at the Manse on March 4th at 1:30 p.m.

Lunch was served and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

CWL To Tour Churches

St. Daniel's C.W.L. members held their January meeting in the parish hall at South Mountain with ten members and four guests present. President Mrs. Gladys Lee opened the meeting with prayer; minutes were approved; and a favorable treasurer's report studied.

Mrs. Lee reminded members of the Day of Recollection scheduled for March 12th with a special speaker, and pot luck lunch at noon. She also reported that Sunday, May 4th will be C.W.L. Sunday and that a one day tour of Ottawa churches is also being organized for sometime in May. The possibility of a retreat at Heathfield will be given further study. The ladies also unanimously agreed to hold a euchre party with proceeds directed to help the Hulbert United Church building fund.

The president noted the Diocesan C.W.L. Convention will be at the Skyline Hotel, Brockville May 31st and June 1st.

Following the business portion of the meeting Mrs. Muriel Milne, owner of Fabrics Unlimited, Winchester, presented an interesting and informative talk describing spring styles and fabrics and displaying various materials. She offered useful sewing tips and answered many questions.



Meals On Wheels

The volunteer Meals on Wheels program started up again last week thanks to new demand for the valuable service. Helping to prepare the meals for the first delivery are Margaret McChesney (right) and Marion Charleson, dietician for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Press Photo—Irvine

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Rideau-Osgoode Sets $19,000 Canvass Goal

OSGOODE — Canvassers for the Canadian Cancer Society in Rideau-Osgoode have set a campaign objective of $19,000 this year.

It's part of the Ontario total of $9.7 million.

The money, to be raised by volunteers during the April campaign, will be used to support cancer research in Canada and to finance programs in public education and service to cancer patients, including those in the area served by the Rideau-Osgoode unit.

About 900 volunteers from Ontario attended the campaign conference in Toronto last month to organize for the annual fundraising drive. Among them were Rideau-Osgoode unit's co-chairwomen for the campaign, Jean Wilson and Jan Sterling.

About 250 volunteers helped raise $17,000 for the campaign in their area last year, Mrs. Sterling said later in an interview, "Our objective has been raised to $19,000 for 1980 to help meet the Carleton District objective of $525,000.

"In order to achieve this, we need new canvassers in all areas of Rideau and Osgoode townships. We would like to hear from anyone willing to contribute some time in April to this worthy cause."

Mrs. Sterling can be reached at 692-4349. Jean Wilson's number is 821-2979.

The theme of this year's campaign is "We Can Do It." The Toronto conference included a research update and a panel discussion on some of the Ontario Cancer Institute's scientific developments.

The conference was launched with an address by former Newfoundland premier Joey Smallwood, who revealed with some emotion that the funeral was being held that same day of a lifelong political friend. Had it been any organization other than the cancer society, he said, he would have cancelled his address to attend the funeral.

But he was there because he believed strongly in the work of the society. And at that point, he mentioned that his father and his grandfather had died of Cancer.

"Also, I have a brother who is, I fear, dying of cancer."

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W.I. Plans Bake Sale

Russell Village Women's Institute members held their March meeting in the United Church Hall with Mrs. Edith Phair as hostess. The roll call "What did you do with your Friendship Garden?" was answered by 16 members and 4 visitors.

Plans were finalized for the Carnival Bake Sale to be held on Feb. 16 in the arena lobby. Mrs. Eileen Hamelin was appointed delegate to the Officers Conference in Waterloo. It was decided to send donations to the Earland Lee Home Foundation and Save the Sight. A letter protesting the closing of post offices on Saturday in small communities is to be sent to Dennis Ethier, the M.P. for Russell.

Convenors of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Diny Achtereekte and Mrs. Jean Campbell gave the motto and introduced the guest speaker — Mr. Roger Pomminville, an employee of the Department of Agriculture and owner of the Carrousel Cheese Shop in Embrun.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Hazel Rombough, Mrs. Kay Lake and Mrs. Ada Latour.

Next meeting will be held on March 4th in the Catholic Church Hall. Everyone welcome.

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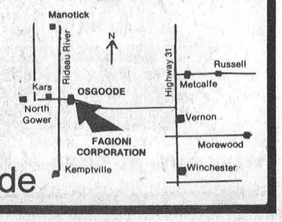


Healing Hands

Williamsburg's Own Dr. Locke Made The Crippled Walk Again

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — Quite simply, it was a time when people wanted to believe in miracles.

There were soup lines which stretched for blocks on city streets. School had become a luxury for those old enough to work. Across Canada men were begging for jobs that paid 20 cents a day — or less. Others took to riding the rails looking for hope, as much as for a new life.

It was a time when we sang about how the rich got rich and the poor got children. In the west, horses were hooked up to gasless cars and rechristened Bennett buggies in honor of a millionaire prime minister. In the east, the cities were crammed with the hungry, the homeless, the jobless refugees of a desperate decade.

To all the world it looked like the stock market had foreclosed on the future.

But in a small, quiet village in Eastern Ontario, it was as if the despair which blanketed the rest of the country was not happening. A country doctor and his gifted pair of hands had succeeded in holding the Depression at bay. To the local businessmen and to the patients he cured, Dr. Mahlon W. Locke was indeed a miracle worker.

It was a label which the doctor was not comfortable with.



Blanche Locke

"He never pretended to be a miracle man," his widow Blanche says firmly. "He never felt he had performed miracles when he cured people. In many ways he was a humble man. All that publicity never went to his head. He always treated everyone the same — rich or poor."

Locke has become somewhat of a legend in Dundas County, especially to those who remember what life was like in the '30's. There are few who don't recall how with a turn of those hands, he could make the crippled walk again by healing the pain of arthritis or rheumatism.

This month, if he had lived, the famous foot doctor of Williamsburg would have turned 100 years old. Thirty-eight years have passed since he died of a massive stroke just before his 62nd birthday, but interest in his life and his revolutionary treatment of cripples has not waned.

"I think with all great men, their memories linger on," explains Blanche. "He was a great man. He loved children and he had a wonderful sense of humor. Although he was ill with diabetes during the last two years of his life, he continued to practise right until the end. On the morning he died, the doctor had waited on some Americans who had come to see him from the States."

Born in Brinston's Corners on Valentine's Day, Locke studied medicine at Queen's University in Kingston. He later went to Edinburgh for post-graduate study and eventually received the degree of Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh and Glasgow. He returned to Canada and in 1908 he moved to Williamsburg where he started his country practice and became County Coroner. In 1915, Blanche, a local girl from Dixons Corners, joined him there as his wife.

During the next decade, the doctor's practice grew rapidly. But there is a world of difference between the practice of medicine now, compared to then. Although Locke had one of the first automobiles in the area, teams of horses were still needed in winter to visit the farms. Deathly sick patients who needed hospital care had to be taken to Cornwall or Brockville. Medicine bottles once emptied were returned to be sterilized and refilled for new patients.

Williamsburg was different then, too. Although not much smaller than it is now, it was a close-knit community with few outsiders. People lived and died quietly and strangers probably would have thought it dull.

But by 1928, things had begun to change.

Some years earlier, Locke had become interested in the bone structure of feet. Blanche says although he hadn't been taught how to correct arches in university, he had been taught therapy and bone surgery. Slowly, the doctor began to develop his own theories.

When a local blacksmith named Peter Beckstead complained to Locke of sore feet, the doctor decided to try out his new findings. After successfully correcting the man's arches, news of Locke's "manipulative" treatment spread. Others came to him with their foot problems and more and more people became convinced that the doctor could work miracles.

The influx of patients, press and just plain gawkers was to have a dramatic effect on the village which until then, was without running water and toilets. From 1928 until the doctor's death, thousands of people came to the village looking for hope in a time which had appeared hopeless. The result was that Williamsburg was not touched by the Depression. It became a "boomtown" instead.

Locke's drawing power was remarkable — especially in those early years. Old-timers remember driving out to the village from other surrounding towns just to watch him at work. In some ways, Locke's clinic had all the appeal of a country fair. It was like seeing a once-in-a-lifetime performance.

And his cures were successful. Not only did he ease the pain of people with arthritis, but he also treated goiter, syphillis and mixed his own prescriptions. However, the foot remained Locke's specialty.

Blanche says stories of the doctor's cures have not been exaggerated with time. She remembers one young boy, the son of the editor of the Williamsburg Times, a now-disappeared newsletter, who was brought to Locke on a stretcher. Countless other doctors had seen the boy without being able to explain why he could not walk. Locke set him on his feet and eventually had him walking. Although nearly 50 years have passed since the incident, Blanche still receives a Christmas card every year from the grateful patient.

Locke's spreading fame could not help but take its toll on his country practice. His office was becoming so swamped with people who sought cures, that they spilled over into the house and onto the lawn.

Blanche recalls how on one hot summer day, Locke came to her saying he would have to move his office outside. One by one, she took all the chairs from the verandah which surrounded the house and placed them on the lawn. The doctor sat in the middle and called the patients individually to him.

The influx of patients, press and just plain gawkers was to have a dramatic effect on the village which until then, was without running water and toilets. From 1928 until the doctor's death, thousands of people came to the village looking for hope in a time which had appeared hopeless. The result was that Williamsburg was not touched by the Depression. It became a "boomtown" instead.

Locke began spending one half day a week in Prescott so he could treat Americans who had crossed the St. Lawrence by ferry to see him. A New York newspaper, The Watertown Times, was the first to pick up the story, but it wasn't long before other newsmen also sensed there was something interesting happening in the backwoods of Eastern Ontario.

The Ottawa papers wrote a story. Then the powerful Hearst newspaper chain got wind of it. That did it. The news spread like crazy throughout the States.

"The publicity just mushroomed," remembers Blanche. "We began to have people visiting Williamsburg by the hundreds."

Within three days, not a blade of grass was left and Blanche's flowers had been trampled. The first of the doctor's famous "circles" had come into being. Eventually the lawn would be paved and a canopy erected over it. Locke's office had been expanded.

By 1933, Locke had to give up his general practice and concentrate solely on his work with the foot. But he never forgot the patients who had depended upon him for years. Blanche says he still made room for them whenever he could and was always very kind to them.

In the meantime, Williamsburg was changing. Tourist cabins were erected and a theatre was built to entertain the visitors.



Dr. Mahlon W. Locke

Other people took boarders into their homes. There was money to be made. The locals were being given a glimpse of an entirely different world. Locke was drawing patients from all over North America. Others were visiting from England and Australia. Blanche remembers one doctor who travelled all the way from India with his wife, exotically dressed in a sari, just to see first-hand Locke's treatment methods.

Surrounding communities were also reaping the benefits. Lodging was offered in Winchester and Morrisburg and townspeople rented out their services as drivers to the hopeful patients. Blanche says she is still being told about the enormous crowds which came to see the doctor. Just last week a friend told her it used to take two hours to drive patients from the United Church, which was a half mile away from the clinic, and then wait until Locke could see them.

Few of the thousands who visited Locke received special consideration. Money couldn't buy your way to the head of the line. The standard fee was $1 a treatment — a lot of money during the Depression, but not too much if it meant you could walk again. There was always the odd exception for those who were too poor to scrape together the cash. Locke then offered his services for free.

For Blanche, it was an exciting, vibrant time — one she wouldn't have changed for the world. Granted, she rarely got to see her husband outside of mealtime and at night and she also had the task of raising four children, but Locke always ensured she had the help of local farm girls in the big house.

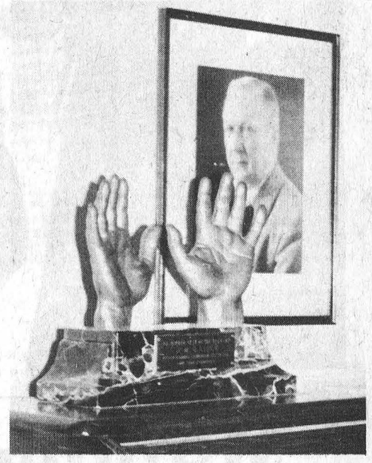
"It was a very full life," says Blanche. "We actually lived the life of goldfish. The phone was always ringing, there was always someone knocking on the door and the house was continually full of people. During the day, the doctor was just given over to the public.

"I remember it as a very noisy period. I once had to send one of my daughters to our cottage on the river for the day because the house was too noisy for her to study for high school exams. I'm glad I had the temperment I did because a lot of women wouldn't be able to stand the confusion. But I always considered my life a privilege. I met so many wonderful people."

Life wasn't all work though. The Lockes visited the Royal Winter Fair every year in Toronto and made other visits to New York City and Florida. For relaxation, the doctor had his farms — seven of them. One of his proudest possessions at one time was a prize two-year-old heifer who set a world record for butter production. Often he would help his hired hands milk the cows and because he loved trees, Locke had 30,000 pine trees planted on his land.

He could have left Williamsburg anytime he wanted to establish his practice in a large city. But Blanche says Locke stayed because he loved the country and was close to his mother.

"I used to tell him that he was a born physician, but a farmer at heart," recalls Blanche with a laugh.



The famous hands of Mahlon Locke which treated thousands of patients were moulded and bronzed as a tribute to the Williamsburg doctor.
Press Photo—Irvine

Locke's sudden death sent shock waves through the community. It was not only the loss of a doctor who was loved and respected that was mourned, many also felt that it meant death for the town as well. In some ways they were right. The years of boom did pass away, but the village did not fold up.

"It was so funny," says Blanche. "After he had gone, people thought the bottom had fallen out of everything. The bank manager even sold the bank. I could never get over that. It was just plain ridiculous.

"Williamsburg was a farming community before Dr. Locke and it still is. That bank never closed. Business went on just as usual."

Blanche, who will be 86 this fall, lives in the same house which she shared with Locke and where they raised their four children. She tries to keep his office the way he left it, but it is also used as a storeroom for her. Outside, where grass once grew, the canopy still stands which shielded the doctor and his patients from the hot sun and summer showers. Life is quieter now and has been for quite a while.

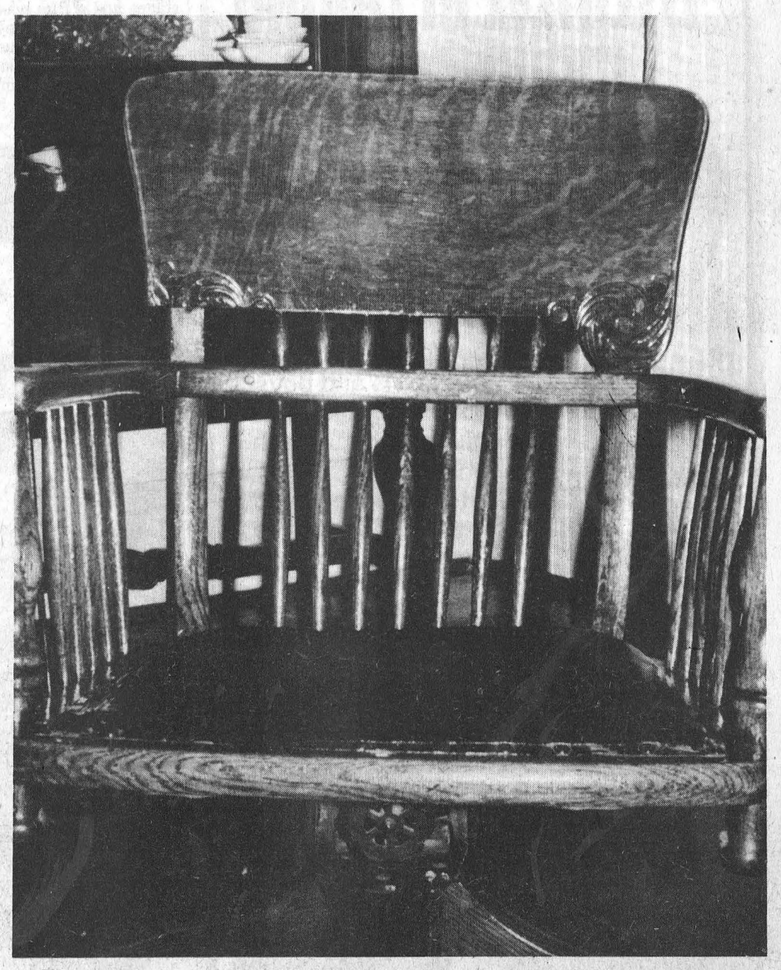
"I've been so long getting my life back in order, that I couldn't leave now although the house often seems empty," explains Blanche. "My roots go pretty deep. I live one day at a time. I have 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren and they keep me happy."

A plaque has been erected outside the house marking the historical event of Locke's practice. Blanche would like to see the house one day turned into a museum. Right now interest in the man is still keen, but she sometimes worries about how long the memory of him will last.



While the rest of the country suffered through a depression, Williamsburg was boomtown. People came from all over the world to be treated by Dr. Locke and in the summer, the small village was bursting at its seams. On one day it was recorded that the doctor treated more than 900 people.

Photo Courtesy of Blanche Locke



The upholstery on Dr. Locke's desk chair is old and fading. His widow Blanche admits she should probably have it redone, but she is hesitant about changing anything in the doctor's office.
Press Photo—Irvine



Miss Dominion Of Canada At Russell

Miss Katherine MacKintosh of Thunder Bay, internationally recognized as "Miss Dominion of Canada" was an honoured guest at Russell's annual winter carnival last week. The lovely young lady not only acted as one of the judges in the Carnival Queen competition, but kindly assisted other features on the interesting four-day program sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Miss MacKintosh is pictured at left with the newly crowned Queen, her Princesses, and last year's Queen. Heather Rothenberger, 15, wearing the coveted crown, is flanked by, left to right: Princess Eleanor Vnoucuk; 1979 Queen Lynne Tyo; Miss MacKintosh; and Princess Kathy Ouellette.

In other photo the lovely visitor enjoys a chat with "Mr. Snowman" and a tiny lassie who may someday follow in the footsteps of the reigning Miss Dominion of Canada.

Press Photos—Rowan



Manderley VP Gives Hints To Institute

The January meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Jan. 31 with 16 members in attendance.

The roll call was answered by naming a fruit or vegetable beginning with the first initial of your first name and the motto was - People who roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirts.

Mrs. Hilda Kirkby read the minutes of the November and December meetings.

The December meeting was a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. James MacMillan where each of the 29 ladies present took part in the program with games, a dance by two of the members, readings, a sing song, etc., followed by the exchanging of gifts.

Mrs. Kirkby read several letters and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton volunteered to take the course on "Pants that fit." It was decided to send $35 to help toward V.O.N. work.

Mrs. N. B. Scharf, convenor of agriculture, introduced her guest speaker Mr. James MacMillan, vice president of operations of Manderley Sod Corp. Jim explained the progress of the company as well as the operation. He spoke on how turf increases property value, that nuget grass is best to beat winter kill and nuget grass plus touchdown for early spring, blue grass is dark green and always buy from a quality grower.

If seeding, he said do this in April to mid-May so it gets a good start before hot weather or wait until mid-August. He also advised the members to buy good seed, keep it well watered, fertilize and don't worry about weeds.

He said a good weed killer is 2-4-D Killox and added weed and feed can also be used in mid-May when your grass is really growing. A good time to put it on is when the dew is on.

Following a question period, Mr. MacMillan received a gift of appreciation by Barbara Black who thanked him for his most informative talk.

Mrs. L. Gould and Mrs. R. Robinson served a delicious lunch following the singing of The Queen and Institute Grace and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

Winchester UCW Plans World Day Of Prayer

Winchester U.C.W. members, at their February 14th meeting, began drafting plans for the World Day of Prayer to be held this year at Winchester United Church Friday, March 7th at 2:00 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Ralph Collins, while Debbie Langstaff will be guest soloist.

The meeting opened with a Valentine prayer by Joyce Francis followed by the Worship Service with the theme being "The Love Motif" and presented by Peggy Pollock and Marion Rensick.

Letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. B. Lauzon and Mrs. L. Hough.

Members were reminded of the Easter Thankoffering meeting Sunday evening March 23rd when Rev. Wallace of Oxford Mills will be showing slides on Japan and telling of his experiences as a missionary there.

Prior to adjournment Joyce Francis was presented with a Life Membership Pin and also a Certificate of Appreciation for her two highly successful terms as association president.

A Valentine lunch was served by Unit 5 members under the direction of Mrs. Allan Baker and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

Gay Nineties Honour William Dow

The regular January meeting of the "Gay Nineties" Senior Citizen Club met in the Club 31.

After a short business meeting the evening was given over to our guests, Jan and Bette Crerar. Large pictures of the bees in all stages and a film was shown. A large display of honey in all its forms and recipes, using honey were shown. Many thanks to Jan and Bette for informing us of the workings of these industrious bees. A social hour followed.

On the previous Saturday evening, friends, neighbours and family met in Club 31 to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Mr. William Dow, Vernon. Shuffleboard, cards and games were played. Lunch was served. A beautiful birthday cake was provided by the "Gay Nineties" Club. All will wish him many more happy birthdays.

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