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Ten-year-old Kenny Meldrum is a dog's best friend according to Bruno. The dog was in danger of drowning in a flooded municipal drain, but Kenny's quick action saved the animal. Bruno belongs to the Bell family of Vancamp.

Press Photo—Workman

SNRCA levy down 5%

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

BERWICK — Municipal levies for the South Nation River Conservation Authority are dropping $10,000 this year. The good news came out last Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the authority.

In its 1981 budget, the SNRCA plans to spend $3.3 million, a 1.7 per cent drop from the 1980 budget of $3,323,019. The 1980 municipal levy of $357,910 — which ended up at $282,000 because of a surplus — has been reduced to $272,000. This works out to a five per cent savings for municipalities in the watershed.

The new budget was presented to a record number of SNRCA members and consultants at the first of three full authority meetings scheduled for 1981.

The 3.3 million is allocated to five areas. Interim works (to alleviate spring and summer flood conditions) takes the largest portion at 2.02 million (per cent).

The basin study comes second at 1.02 million (31 per cent) and is followed by administration at $121,000 (four per cent), water and related land management at $77,060 (three per cent) and finally conservation and recreation land management at $30,200 (one per cent).

The majority of funds will come from the provincial government which will pay 47 per cent of the tab. The federal government under the DREE program covers 42 per cent while member municipalities are paying 11 per cent.

The budget itself is broken down into four main categories: administration; water and related land management; conservation and recreation land management; and special projects under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA).

Most of the figures throughout the budget are on par with estimates for last year. However, many of the figures are much higher than actual costs.

Under conservation and recreation land management for capital and support programs, the authority budgeted $97,634 last year and spent only $16,237. This year the budget is $25,200. Maintenance also comes under this category at $5,000.

For the basin study in 1980, $882,000 was budgeted - $470,499 was spent. Under water and related land management (capital works), the 1980 budget was $32,340, but only $9,792 of that was used.

Reforestration land acquistion last year was given $75,000. Less than 10 per cent of that — $6,999 was used. This year the authority expects to spend only $15,000 of which 75 per cent is grant.

But Ken Dunlop, secretary-treasurer, said the authority hopes to be in a "no-surplus" situation by 1983. Mike Garrett, general manager, said he was pleased with the budget and the full authority supported him by giving it their final approval.

Earlier in the meeting, Ernest Brisson of Cambridge Township was unanimously returned as chairman for another year term. Keith Graham of Chesterville was re-elected vice-chairman.

Chairman of four advisory committees were elected as well. Gaston Patenaude, reeve of Russell Township, will head the water management committee: John Whittaker of Williamsburg is in charge of the conservation and land committee; Gerald Holmes, reeve of Winchester Township, heads the information and education committee and Harold Keenan from Ottawa-Carleton will chair the agriculture and land use committee.

The five 1980 executive members chosen from the watershed at large were voted back in. They are: Roland Bercier of North Plantagenet; Lucien Groulx of Plantagenet; Lorne Strader of Matilda; Ewart Simms of Mountain; amd Dr. Larry Gray, reeve of Winchester Village.

Temperature may sap syrup

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Sunday, when the temperatures soared to a balmy 58 degrees F (14.5 C), you couldn't convince kids that it wasn't spring. They were out on roller skates, riding bikes and playing badminton.

But things don't look quite that sunny for area food producers. The unseasonable thaw could sap this year's maple syrup harvest and nip in the bud any profits for apple producers.

According to maple syrup producer Walter Mattice of Morewood, unless there's an overnight frost soon, "that's it" for this spring's harvest. The cold temperatures at night are needed to slow down the rapid movement of sap up the trees which is started by warmer weather. Once the sap goes up, it won't come back down.

When reached by The Press Tuesday afternoon, Mattice said he had already started to boil the sap from his maples and had made about 16 gallons of syrup. The trees haven't budded yet, but if the rising sap soon causes them to, the taste of the resulting syrup is altered.

A spokesman for the Crysler Sugar Bush at Upper Canada Village said he is unsure what the syrup harvest will be like this year. After checking with large maple syrup producers in the surrounding counties, the village has decided to adopt a wait and see attitude, in the meantime making plans to open March 14.

Area apple producers say their crop will also be in trouble if the warm weather continues, only to be replaced by a sudden cold snap. Believing it's spring, the trees are on their way to budding and a quick drop in temperature could result in tree damage and a severe reduction in the fruit crop.

Mac Graham, who monitors an Environment Canada weather station in South Mountain, said this month's weather has set all sorts of records.

As of 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, the area has gone 10 consecutive days without a frost. The warm spell began with 46 degrees F (8 C) on Feb. 10 and then temperatures dropped for a few days from the 12th to the 15th, only to return mild again on the 16th. The 15th of February was the last day there was a frost.

Sunday, the temperatures reached an all-time high with the recording of 58 degrees F. Graham says the last record for warm weather in February occurred on Feb. 5, 1962 when the temperatures soared to 48 degrees F (9 C).

And as for rain, three and a quarter inches (82.2 mm) have fallen since the month began. That breaks the 1961 record of just over two inches (53 mm). In comparison, years ago, when the month drew to a close, more than 51 inches of snow had fallen, while in 1978 the area received no rain in February at all — only snow.

For those who live along the South Nation River, they know all this rain means topped banks. However Robin Rodgers, resources manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, reported that the river peaked Monday night and the levels are now dropping.

In Plantagenet, the Nation reached a high of 28,500 cubic feet per second (cfs) Tuesday morning and had since dropped to 24,100 by that afternoon. In Casselman, the river was at 20,000 cfs on Saturday and by Tuesday morning it had dropped to 12,500 cfs.

Rodgers added that the large ice jams have moved out of the system by now. The conservation authority had hired a back hoe to help break up the blockage at the Chesterville dam, but Rodgers said this was merely a safety precaution used every year. He said the stop logs of the dam are now open.

But according to the weatherman, the thaw is unlikely to last too much longer with colder weather moving our way by the end of the week.

That will be good news for food producers who have been praying for a drop in temperatures — now — instead of 10 days from now. It just goes to show you, it's not nice to fool Mother Nature by wishing for spring.

Rash of robberies

CHESTERVILLE — This village was the scene of several robbery attempts over the weekend, at least one of them still unsolved.

The first occurred at Fulton's Home Centre and Supermarket on Water Street. Winchester OPP were called to the store early last Friday evening by the owners, just after the premises were entered. Police were tipped off by a silent alarm.

Upon arrival, police apprehended a man coming out of the store with $30 worth of merchandise.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Jeffery Philip Jakes, 21, of Main Street.

Later that same night, police were summoned to the Simspon-Sears Ltd., on Main St., where another break-in was reported.

A Simpson-Sears employer was driving by the store when he noticed that the rear entrance was open. He notified sales employee Doris McVey, who then called the police.

No one has been charged. Police are still investigating the incident.

Leger accepts European post

CORNWALL — Rosaire Leger, director of education for the SD&G Board of Education, is taking a two year leave of absence to work in Europe with the department of national defence.

At a special meeting Tuesday night the board approved Leger's leave of absence. He will be leaving July 1 to take over the duties as assistant director of dependence schools overseas with the armed forces. After his first year of service he may replace Stan Berry, the present director of the schools. Berry is now on a leave of absence from his job as director of the Carleton Board of Education.

An interim replacement is expected to be announced in April.

Boy risks life

VANCAMP — Doggone it, if 10-year-old Kenny Meldrum isn't a hero.

The Grade 4 Inkerman Public School student risked his life last Friday the 13th to save a dog drowning in a flooded municipal drain.

It's a feat that's warm enough to take the bite out of the dampest winter chills.

As for the victim himself, Bruno, owned by the Thomas Bell family, is back in the doghouse thanks to Kenny's quick action.

The drama began on a Friday afternoon after school when Kenny and his friend Scott Clark took their bikes to play near what had become a flooded pond in Vancamp. Scott's dog King was also with them and Bruno, attracted by the other dog, tried to cross the pond to meet it.

Within a few minutes, Kenny noticed the big dog was in trouble. Caught by the fast-flowing current, Bruno was struggling to regain his footing on the ice only to have the thin surface constantly break underneath his weight.

With barely a thought for himself, Kenny decided to help. Scott declined believing it was too dangerous. But partly on his hands and knees, partly on his stomach, Kenny inched his way across the cracking ice, grabbed the dog's forepaws and dragged it to safety.

Kenny says he had no idea how deep the pond was because he couldn't see the bottom.

When he got home later that afternoon, his foster-mother Theresa Danis says she was horrified. Kenny was soaking wet and he had been warned not to play around the high water. But Theresa says once she heard the story, she was proud of him and Friday the 13th will be a day she'll long remember.

When Kenny is asked if he would take the same risks for a person, he just shrugs and says with a smile that he doesn't know. The whole thing happened too fast to think.

But his sister, 11-year-old Melinda, has her own thoughts on the matter.

"I wouldn't," she says emphatically. "Why a person would be even heavier than a dog!"

Rabid fox killed, dog put to sleep

WINCHESTER — A rabid fox was shot and killed last week when it was spotted playing with a dog.

The dog, a large German Shepard, belonged to Lorne Holmes Jr. of Fawcett Road just west of The Four Corners.

It was seen with the fox last Monday by Dale Pemberton, a neighbor of the Holmes'.

Pemberton shot and wounded the fox, then killed it with a second shot when it tried to jump a nearby fence. The Holmes family was not at home at the time.

The dead animal was sent for diagnosis to the Nepean branch of Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals office by veterinarian Dr. Larry Gray.

The dog, described as "a big, good natured pet" was immediately put under quarantine. When Holmes received a report proving the fox had been rabid, they decided to have the dog put to sleep.

"They've owned her ever since she was a pup, which is about 12 years," said Lorne's mother, Evelyn. "She was really good with the grandchildren too."

Rabies must be reported said Gray, and he said only a small portion of those wild animals infected are ever seen.

"In my opinion, we should assume that every wild animal is rabid just to be on the safe side," he said.

This time of year is particularly bad for rabid animals. He cautioned against the impulse to pick up stray baby skunks, foxes or wolves.

Rabies symptoms in wild animals start to show in about five days. After 10 days the animals are usually dead.

But this is not the case with domestic dogs said Gray. An animal can come in contact with the disease and not show signs of infection even after a full year.

"Most people aren't aware of the fact that rabies has an incubation period of 10 to 12 months," said Gray. "So an animal can end up quarantined for a year or more."

It's possible the infection will show up sooner than a year in some cases, he added.

The Holmes dog is the first case of rabies reported this year in Winchester Township. However, in Williamsburg Township a half dozen cases have been officially reported and many more have been unofficially noted.

This led Williamsburg Township council to contact the Health of Animals office in Brockville to request a rabies clinic for the area. The office, though, turned down the request, saying the outbreak of rabies was not great enough to warrant the clinic.



Between friends

Karen Rae was named the Winchester Carnival Queen for 1981 in an emotional contest Thursday night. First Princess was Penny Johnston while Tammy Summers was Second Princess.

Above, Karen has her Carnival Queen sash draped over her shoulders by last year's queen, Dawn Williams. The two are best friends. More coverage on page 12.

Press Photo—Workman

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Joe O'Neill, NDP Candidate

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Carnival winners

The winner of the Boy Scout's Quilt Draw is C. McGoff of R.R. 3, Metcalfe. The winning ticket of the $50 door prize at Monte Carlo night, sponsored by the Winchester Lions is number 0011. The winner is asked to contact Lanny Waddell at 774-2181.

Sign snatchers

Sign snatchers are on the loose in Winchester. Two signs have recently disappeared Constable Brian Helmer reports. The painted plywood sign from in front of the Presbyterian Church for the Invitation to Live Crusade disappeared a few weeks ago and the Vice & Craig Funeral Home sign vanished Tuesday night. Helmer doesn't think the incidents are connected but the thefts are under investigation.

Break-in

Thieves broke into the Nationview Public School over the weekend and made off with approximately $200 in tape recording equipment. Winchester OPP report the break-in occurred sometime between Saturday night and early Sunday morning. No one has been charged in connection with the incident. Investigating officer Norm Sarault said the culprits smashed a rear window to gain entry.

Firefighter addresses CWL

Brian Regalbuto, a firefighter, associated with Gloucester Fire Department, was guest speaker at the St. Catherine's (Metcalfe) CWL February meeting.

Mr. Regalbuto reviewed his own experiences and at the same time urged the ladies to be ever mindful of all precautionary measures in the home.

"If you have any doubts," he said, "remember, at no cost, an experienced fire department representative will inspect your home on request."

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Diane Withnall and thanked by Mrs. Jo-Anne Nixon.

The meeting in the parish hall was well attended with the President, Mrs. Jean Wade, in the chair.

Plans for the annual St. Patrick's dance were finalized and it was agreed sandwiches or kaiser buns be offered for sale late in the evening. The project will be a joint effort with both CWL and PTA members co-ordinating the program. The date is Saturday, March 14.

Father Minvielle told the ladies he had nothing further to report concerning either the hall heating proposal, or installation of a sump pump.

Mrs. Rose Bakkers suggested the group should seriously consider the purchase of a 100 cup perculator, bearing in mind that it could be made available (at a nominal rental fee) to other community organizations.

HAPPY 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Ormond and Ruth McConnel

from a secret admirer

District meeting to decide new executive, fund raising

METCALFE — W.I. members gathered at Mrs. Ben Galloway's for their February meeting. President Mrs. Earl Reaney presided.

The roll call, Grandmother's Home Remedy, was answered by 15 members.

The secretary read a letter from Mrs. Van der Linden, district secretary, stating that a district meeting will be held at Mrs. Connie Selem's home in Osgoode on March 7. She also informed the group the following offices vacant for the district annual: alternate secretary-treasurer; 2nd vice-president; convenor for family and consumers' affairs; auditor; Tweedsmuir curator and resolutions.

Mrs. Van der Linden said the district funds were low. In order to raise money it will be decided at the district meeting if a craft or second-hand book sale should be held.

A letter from the FWIC informing us of the Year of the Disabled and the Waterloo Conference on May 5 to 8 was tabled.

An invitation from the home economist to attend a workshop at the Kars RA centre on March 12 on parties to please your purse and crowd was also read.

Mrs. Harold McKeown reported on the sick and the cards she had sent out.

During the meeting a presentation of a crystal dish to Miss Judy Wallace, a bride-elect was made.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Eddie Scharf. The convenor for the evening, Mrs. Earl Quinn, was unable to be there, so the remainder of the meeting was a discussion on the senior citizen homes to be built in the township in the coming year. Mrs. Alan Scott reported on the home support program.

The meeting closed with a delicious lunch prepared and served by the hostess.

Crysler couple marks anniversary

CRYSLER — A happy time was spent at the home of John and Margey Irven in honor of his parent's wedding anniversary.

Lorne and Helen were married in the Anglican Church in Crysler on Feb. 10, 1926.

To this union were born four girls and five boys: Dorothy of Brampton; Dalton, who passed away in infancy; Harold of Ottawa; Greta of Ottawa; Marie of Metcalfe; John of Crysler; Donnie of Dunbar; Lorna of Ottawa; and David of Chesterville.

The brothers and sisters of the bride and groom attended the party, as well as their sons and daughters and a number of grandchildren. Also attending were a few neighbors and friends. Greta pinned a corsage on her mother and a boutonniere on her father when they arrived at the party. The evening was spent in games and a social time.

A smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed at 11 p.m. along with a lovely wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. Kenneth Carruthers. This brought a lovely evening to a close.

Williamsburg

At the Williamsburg Township senior citizens euchre last Wednesday, prize winners were Wilfred Whitteker, Lloyd Wells, Garnet Prunner, Lola Young, Nora Prunner and Medora O'Shaughnessy. Door prize winners were Nora Prunner and Alfred Carkner. The half and half was shared by Nora Prunner, Lola Young and Lloyd Wells. The next euchre is March 4, starting at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg were overnight guests of Mrs. Verna Beckstead on Saturday.



Signs of Spring?

It seems things are coming up pansies in Williamsburg. With the recent balmy temperatures and bountiful rainfall, vegetation has the idea that it's time to come out of hibernation.

Lottie Baker, above, was actually able to pick her first bouquet of pansies last weekend. She says her snapdragons and black currant bushes are ready to flower too.

But heed a prediction: she says we're in for another cold snap before the season is through.

And in Hallville, resident Philip Evans reported seeing the first Killdeer of the year on Tuesday morning.

Press Photo—Harvey

Male choir entertains

Members of the Osgoode Township Men's Choir took their wives "out to dinner" so to speak last week when all enjoyed a delicious meal prepared and served by Winchester Baptist Church ladies.

The 31 singers and their wives were welcomed at Henderson Hall (Winchester) by master of ceremonies Russell Hammond and, following dinner, applauded an encouraging financial report submitted by Harry Anderson. Mr. Anderson noted that all churches where the choir has presented performances had been extremely generous.

Choir Director Archie Smith was thanked for his valuable contribution and continuing deciation in all choir-oriented programs, and accepted an appreciation gift presented on behalf of all members by Garnet Johnson. Accompanist Iris Ferguson also received a token of appreciation for her generous cooperation.

Following an interesting and humorous program featuring "story-teller" Ross McDiarmid, and also a review of activities during 1980, the evening closed with Harold Ferguson leading in prayer.

Ellen Gillies

A dedicated church and community worker, Miss Ellen (Nell) Gillies of Finch, died at the Maxville Manor on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1981 where she had been a resident for over four years. She was in her 91st year.

Born on July 19, 1890 in Goldfield, she was a daughter of Hector and Catherine (MacMillan) Gillies who predeceased her.

She was educated in the local public and high schools. A member of St. Lukes Presbyterian Church in Finch, a life long member of the Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society, she was also a life member of the Finch Women's Institute.

Miss Gillies is survived by two brothers. Hector of Finch, Alexander of Ottawa, two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Wood and Mrs. Ettie Lillico of Ottawa. She was predeceased by two brothers, Donald and Hugh, and a sister Mary. She also leaves one nephew and three nieces, Donald Gillies, Eleanor Lillico, Marion Johnston and Norma Wright.

Rev. John H. Wiseman, Avonmore, officiated at the funeral service held from the Brownlee Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981 at 11 a.m. with spring interment in the Goldfield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were neighbors of Miss Gillies, Hawley MacLean, Malcolm MacLean, Thomas Mallet, Walter Burd, Bruce MacLeod and Duart A. MacLean.

Beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket as silent tributes to the memory of the deceased. Members of the family received many messages of sympathy.

Mission Circle meets at Vernon

VERNON — The Mission Circles of the Osgoode Baptist Church in Vernon met at the church for the February meeting of their centennial year.

The meeting opened with a Bible study from Nehemiah.

A film, Lessons from Young Churches, produced by CBOMB in co-operation with Brazilian Baptists, was shown. Today the Baptists in Brazil number more than 400,000 members and are working on a goal of one million members by the end of their centennial year 1981.

Everyone was reminded of BWMS Sunday in this church in Vernon, which will be held Sunday, March 15, 11 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Paul Crosby who is in charge of Chaplains to the prisoners in penitentiaries. All are welcome to attend this worship.

On March 25 at 1:30 p.m., the Mission Circles will have as their guests, the children of all ages and their mothers and there will be an entertaining program. We hope everyone will help us celebrate the 100th birthday of this Mission Circle.

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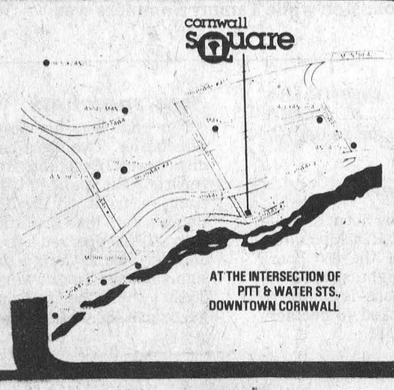

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Metcalfe Winter Carnival off to a flying start

METCALFE — The annual Winter Carnival, coordinated again this year by Metcalfe and District Lions Club members opened with a sparkling weekend program featuring a wide range of winter-oriented events.

Officially opened on Friday evening with the usual Monte Carlo Night excitement, the fun continued through Saturday and Sunday and busy officials will not ring down the final curtain till late next Sunday evening.

Unfortunately weather necessitated program changes and forced cancellation of such events as snowmobile and skiing activities.

Highlight of the Saturday program had to be the crowning of the 1981 'Queen' with 20 very lovely young ladies making the choice extremely difficult for the highly competent judges.

The three ultimate winners, all O.T.H.S. students, were Carnival Queen Shelly Usher and Princesses Cheryl Acres and Cindy Fish. The queen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Usher, while parents of the Princesses are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Acres and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fish.

A day-long 'funspiel' was a real highlight of the Saturday program with no less than 28 rinks (all of the strictly amateur variety) competing for prizes. Many families were reunited for the annual fun event and, as always, the veteran Metcalfe Agriculture Society entry proved a real hit. Carman Blair, Archie Waddell, Jim Rowan and Stirl Bishop dug dusty brooms out of retirement and soon proved their curling skills were as sharp as ever.

RACES AND COSTUMES

Winners in the Saturday evening competitions in the arena were as follows: COSTUMES: Robbie Graham, Jeremy Dixon, Karie Graham, Karen Levia, Kim Buckland, Stacey Campbell and Mandy Fish.

Best costume award went to Kim Buckland; best couple in costume to Karie and Robbie Graham; and the best skating couple, Kelly MacMillan and Kelly Stanley.

RACES: Prizes for racing were won by Gail Dillabough, Lianne Reaney, Paul Levia, Greg Jeacle, Joanne McCooere, Patricia O'Sullivan, Chris Wyne, Darly Warren, Jarret Thompson, Trisha Morrison, Diane Van-Rens, Craig McCooeye, Mark Sheldrick, Christy McDougal, Angie Robb, George Wright, Peter Bishop and Ken Crerar.

NOVELTY RACES: Winners of the 'Chariot Race' were Ray Vidal, Kim Patterson, Christy McDougal and Angie Robb.

In the super tricycle competition there were 12 teams and the final winners were Paul Bourbonnais and Doug Hicks representing Metcalfe Agricultural Society. Shilo Riding Club's Eddie Robinson and Steven Fisher were runners-up.

STILL TO COME

To-night (Thursday) is a real fun night for the youger generation with a galla TEENY BOPPER DANCE in the community centre and a new feature this year — a TEEN DANCE featuring Glenegale at the Osgoode Township High School gym.

Friday night is HOCKEY NIGHT (Jets hosting Hawks) followed by dancing; on Saturday evening a delicious CARNIVAL ROAST BEEF DINNER followed by the wind-up dance.

Despite lack of winter weather, carnival goers are assured plenty of fun for the balance of the week. Please check those posters once again.



A Queen is crowned

Metcalfe and areas lovely 1981 Carnival Queen, Shelly Usher, is pictured following that tense moment when judges chose her from among 20 beautiful young contestants.

The new Queen, flashing a winning smile after brushing away tears of happiness, is shown with her two Princesses, Cindy Fish (left) and Cheryl Acres.

Press Photo—Rowan



East Carleton 4-H Horse Club members may not have been judged winners at last Sunday's colorful Winter Carnival Parade, but in most other categories they have to be considered "tops."

Press Photo—Rowan

RATS to return to North Dundas

The Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer met recently at the Lion's Hall. President Stanley Black called the meeting to order and reports were given by various members of the executive.

The Christmas sale of fresh B.C. holly was well supported and a cheque for $300 has been forwarded to the Treasurer. The Senior Citizens of Mountain donated $190 for gifts to the Maurice Grimes Lodge in Ottawa. To date, the Winchester area donations to the Terry Fox Fund total $3,377.08.

Plans are underway for the April Campaign. The campaign kits will be prepared in mid-March by the captains to insure that each home and business in the district is canvassed.

Stanley Black and Mary Rose Darves, campaign chairperson, attended the annual campaign and publicity conference at the Toronto Sheraton Centre in January. The 1981 target for Ontario has been set at $11 million dollars.

Special guest at the meeting was Dan Darling, director of the Ottawa Civil Service Recreation Association Theatrical Society (RATS). They will be returning to NDDHS to present their new musical variety show, "That's Life" on May 2. Tickets are on sale now. For more information contact Mary Gray at 774-2842 or any member of the society.

Russell LOL elects officers

METCALFE — The annual meeting of Russell County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in the Metcalfe Orange hall on Feb. 10 with a good attendance.

The morning session consisted of the County Master's report, appointing of the several committees and the reading of the communications that had been received. The Metcalfe LOBA Ladies served a very excellent dinner in the basement of the hall.

The afternoon session heard reports from the various committees, and also a report on the very successful Celebration, held in Metcalfe on July 12.

Right Worshipful Brother James Langabeer, Provincial Grand Master of Ontario East, gave a very interesting report on his meeting with government officials.

The election of Officers resulted as follows: C.M. - M. Alexander, D.C.M. - E. James, Chap. - K. Graham, Rec. Sec. - C. Hamilton, Treas. - S. Gardiner, Lect. - F. Alexander, Dep. Lect. - A. Moffat and L.J. Morrow, Mar. - O McRostie.

It was agreed that the next annual meeting would be held in the Metcalfe Orange hall in Feb. 1982.

Minor accident

WINCHESTER — A parked, 1970 model Cadillac received $1,500 worth of damages early Sunday morning.

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Holmes' car, a 1975 GMC Station wagon, suffered $1,000 in damages. The owner of the Cadillac is Kevin Gowdy of R.R. 1 Winchester.

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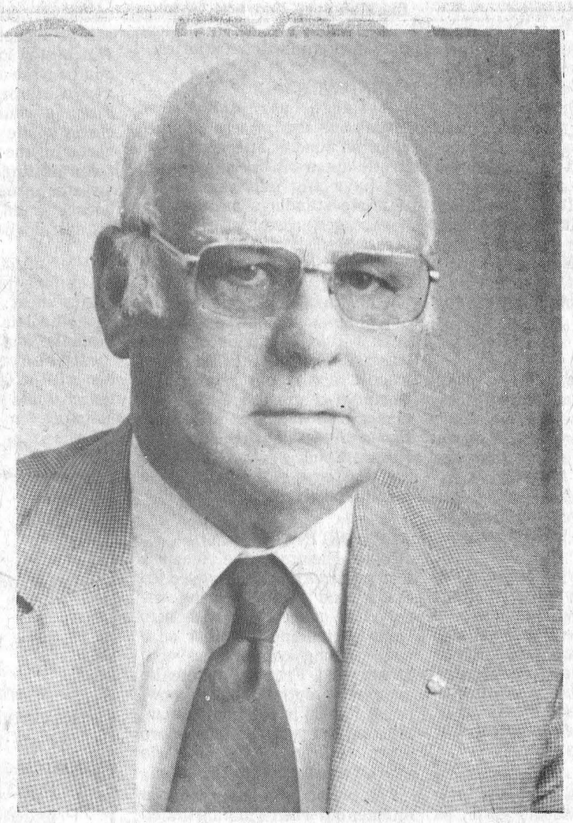

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Metcalfe Jets win Challenge Trophy

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

Winchester - Coach Doug Casselman gambled and lost here Friday night.

With just 40 second left in the game, the score tied at seven goals and his team (The Winchester Hawks) applying relentless pressure on Bob Gendron's Metcalfe Jets he made a decision to pull his goalie for another attacker. At that instant it looked like it just might work. Approximately nine seconds later his hopes for victory and a shot at first place were shattered.

With goalie Bruce Jones on the bench and an extra skater on the ice, Metcalfe defenceman Greg McLaren was able to corral the puck in his own end. He spotted the yawning cage up ice and set out, with three team-mates to insure a Metcalfe victory. Running into heavy checking as he left his own zone McLaren tossed the puck over to Kevin McManus who in turn threw it across the ice to the left side to Division scoring hero Mike Fleming. Fleming made no mistake finding the unguarded Hawk net. He immediately fired in his third goal of the game with 31 seconds left to play handing his Jets first place in the South East Division and the coveted Winchester Press Challenge trophy.

Casselman's decision to pull the goalie was questioned immediately by Winchester supporters, who wanted at least the tie.

To Casselman, his fellow coach Bernie Harper and the team he had made the only move possible. Winchester needed a win, a tie wan't good enough. A tie would have left the Hawks depending on Char-Lan Rebels to do their dirty work for them. They would have had to wait and hope the Rebels could pull off a win in Metcalfe against a team they can't beat. Rather than rely on a team that hasn't been able to ice a full lineup all season to beat the Jets, Casselman made the only move he could — go for the win.

He gambled and his move failed but it was the only way it could have been done.

And its a good thing he at least tried to help his own cause because Sunday afternoon (Feb. 22) in Metcalfe the Jets (skating without several key members of their squad) blew Char-Lan out of the rink with an 8-3 score.

So the battle lines have been drawn, Winchester will play their final league game in Metcalfe, Friday (Feb. 27) against the Jets. That contest, although not significant in final standings, will decide the seasonal series between the teams — before the game it was even at two wins, two losses and a tie. It will also allow the final assault on individual scoring stats for scoring leader Fleming and Hawks Darrell Shelp, who needs a goal to reach 60 and three points to hit the 100 point plateau.

SEMI-FINALS

With Metcalfe salting away first place here last Friday, they have set themselves for what should be an easy best of seven series against the less than enthusiastic band of Char-Lan Rebels. That series will start Wednesday, March 4 in Metcalfe and will be over in four straight games.

Series "B" will see one of Junior B hockey's oldest rivalries start this Sunday, right here in Winchester when the second place Hawks host their "River Front" competition from Morrisburg at 2:30. The Lions-Hawks match-up will be a barn-burner and should provide fans with the best hockey of the season.

Going by stats - and you really can't in play-offs - it would look like Winchester should go on to meet the Jets for the Gill Cup. It will be an excellent series and the Hawks should have enough desire to finally defeat the Lions in a play-off match-up, something they have never accomplished.

EXCELLENT GAME

Friday's contest here was a Junior B classic. It had everything, lots of goals being scored, great goaltending (on occasion), end to end rushes, shattering body checks, only six minor penalties to each team and emotion - plenty of emotion.

From the roar bellowing from Winchester's dressing room seconds prior to the start of the game, one would think the Hawks were so high for the upcoming battle they couldn't be beaten.

But 52 seconds into the opening stanza Mike Fleming deflated those mile high egos beating Dave Spence by back handing in his own rebound. Further deflation set in at 16:17 when Greg McLaren unleashed a cannonading drive from the right point while his mates were shorthanded. He quickly put the visitors ahead 2-0 before most of the 820 fans were in their seats.

Hawks had enjoyed good pressure in spite of the two Metcalfe markers and finally beat big Dan Petschenig at 11:33 when Dan Lee tipped a Marc Beaupre shot between his feet putting the Hawks on the board. Brent Norton also drew an assist on the play.

Seemingly unaffected by Lee's first of four goals Jets roared right back scoring at 8:58 (McLaren's second slap shot), again at 7:44 when Mike Doyle flipped a loose puck home and a fifth time at 4:50 when former Hawk Al Frappier looped the puck in over Spence.

Trailing 5-1, many Hawks supporters felt they were going to be witness to an 11-3 drubbing or some other lopsided creation until they got a glimmer of hope when Dan Lee scored a powerplay from Darrell Shelp with just 10 seconds left in period one.

Lee beat Petschenig on a solo break at 13:31 of the middle session and Winchester was back into it at 5-3. Grant Simpson closed it to 5-4 hitting from Shelp and Norton at 11:09 and the game was very much in doubt as the home team gradually took over.

Fleming opened up a 6-4 Metcalfe lead at 5:08 scoring from Frappier but Hawks came back with 20 seconds showing when Shelp skated through the opposition and scored.

It was then 6-5 Jets with a period to play.

Forty seconds into the final session Dan "18 Wheeler" Lee unleashed a blistering blast that handcuffed Petschenig and tied the game 6-6. Al McLean and Kevin Cochrane set up Lee's fourth of the night and 29th of the season.

Al Frappier came back to haunt his former friends at 15:33 when he beat reliever Bruce Jones, (Spence played the first period, Jones finished the game) who made several spectacular glove stops. Frappier gave his new mates a 7-6 edge.

Hawks were the aggressors over the final 20 minutes, enjoying solid pressure and coming up with good scoring chances. They hit a post, had Petschenig at their mercy on a dozen occasions but couldn't tie it until Rudy Grisel back-handed a Shelp, Cochrane pass against the twine deadlocking the combatants at seven.

The final seconds produced Fleming's third goal and a dramatic finish to an exciting game.

Hawks out-shot Metcalfe 39-34, each team had six minor penalties, with Hawks collecting two powerplay goals and Metcalfe one.

Ken Shay and Ken Sullivan didn't dress for Winchester and Tim Oshier and Tim Cavan didn't see any action for Metcalfe.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Fleming nets four more

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets, following a thrilling last second victory over Winchester on Friday night, and comparatively easy win on Sunday afternoon at the expense of Char-Lan Rebels, are now preparing for playoff action. Although the Division's two top teams will be meeting at Metcalfe this Friday night as part of the colorful Winter Carnival program, both Winchester and Metcalfe can be expected to exercise a measure of caution. The game will have no bearing on the standings and both coaches will be hoping to begin the long playdown trail without injuries.

CARNIVAL GAME

A large carnival crowd applauded the efforts of both clubs on Sunday afternoon when it was apparent the game could not have any influence on the ultimate standings and yet the boys staged an exciting afternoon of fast, clean hockey.

Bruce Kerfoot teamed with McGee to give Jets an early lead, but this was quickly countered by a Williamstown marker off the stick of Neil Sandilands. Time was running out in the first period when Frappier put Jets one up when he completed a play engineered by Racine and Fleming. However, less than a minute later Kenton Spink knotted the score and the boys skated off for a much needed rest.

FLEMING IN COMMAND

Mike Fleming, the league's leading marksman, controlled the second period scoring the only two goals - one with help from Racine and the other on a neat passing combination with Stoker and Frappier. Metcalfe completely out-classed the now-tiring Rebels in the final stanza, blinking the red light four more times while giving up only one goal off the stick of Ray Bourdon.

The period was less than two minutes old when Fleming netted his third consecutive goal. Williamstown made the score 5-3 on Bourdon's marker at the 12 minute mark. At this point the fearsome "Jets Power" became very evident. McManus with No. 6, Fleming again, and then Nesseth before the final bell sounded.

A total of six assist points were recorded in that final period: Frappier and Stoker with two each; McGee and Racine with one each.

AWARD TIME FRIDAY

Fans this Friday night have a very exciting treat in store. Not only an opportunity to watch a preview of what may well be on the program for Division finals (Jets - Hawks rivalry at its best) but also presentation of much deserved awards. Metcalfe, by virtue of finishing in first place will be accepting the prestigious Winchester Press Trophy and in addition the coveted top scorer award will be presented to Mike Fleming while the Burns - Petschenig goalie combination will be accepting the netminding award.

An exciting chain of events — awards - three exciting periods of hockey - and finally dancing in the upstairs hall.

THEN PLAYOFFS

The long playdown campaign begins next Wednesday night when the Jets will host Char-Lan 'Rebels' for the first of the 'best-of-seven' series. Game two will be at Williamstown on March 7 and game three back at Metcalfe on Sunday afternoon (March 8).



Seaway District High School girls team captured the SD&G curling title at the Winchester Curling Club on Friday, winning all three games. The 1981 champs from left - lead, Amie Lee; second, Brenda Henophy; vice, Gwenn Johnston and skip, Lynn Cruickshank. Seaway also emerged as the mixed rink champion with Graham Houze as skip. North Dundas' Stuart Anderson and his "Schoolboy" rink took the boys shield with three convincing victories.

Press Photo—Workman

Seaway wins SD&G curling titles

WINCHESTER — Everyone in SD&G knows North Dundas District High School will be represented by the Stuart Anderson rink this coming weekend (Feb. 26 to 28) at the All Ontario Schoolboy championship in Pembroke and expected he would win the SD&G championship here last Friday and he didn't disappoint anyone.

Last Friday on his home ice at Winchester Curling Club, Anderson guided his team to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry title, winning all three of his games by impressive scores.

What the rest of the Tri-County schools didn't know was whose school had the top girls and mixed curling teams. After the day-long speil, Seaway District High could boast the best in both categories.

Skip Graham Houze piloted his mixed rink to a best of three triumph over the host Dundas rink skipped by Deanna Saunders, winning 11-4 and 9-6 after Saunders had upset him 12-8 in the opening match.

Seaway's girls team, made up of Lynn Cruicksank (skip), third Gwenn Johnston, second Brenda Henophy and lead Annie Lee were best in their competition defeating all three opponents starting with a convincing 13-1 win over Glengarry District. They then took on North Dundas' Janice Saunders and edged that rink 4-2 in a closely contested game before going on to defeat Cornwall 9-3 in their final test.

Saunders' had Liz Workman curling vice, Jill Vasey at second and Vicki Workman at lead, but managed just one win defeating Cornwall 7-6 in an extra end. Dundas then dropped that close game to Seaway and lost 9-2 to Glengarry.

The other contest saw Glengarry shutdown Cornwall 5-2.

Seaway took the event with 35 and one half points, North Dundas was second with 25 and one half, Glengarry third at 16 and Cornwall fourth with 13 and one half.

The host school hit the trophy presentations in the boys event when All Ontario bound Stuart Anderson, Mike Nelson, Dave Nelson and Jamie Hicks defeated all comers, adding yet another victory to their impressive record.

Dundas opened with an easy 14-1 decision over St. Lawrence High advancing against Glengarry who had eliminated Cornwall No. 2 (9-4) in their opening match. The team from the "Glen" fell quickly under Anderson's slick takeouts eventually losing 11-1.

That win pitted North Dundas against its old rival from Iroquois - Seaway District High - in a game that Anderson and mates won 9-2.

Seaway opened with a 7-4 loss to Cornwall No. 2, but rallied in a second meeting, eliminating Cornwall 5-4 in extra ends.

Championship shields for winners of the boys' and girls' events were presented by the SD&G Board, while North Dundas District High School provided a shield for the mixed teams and the Furniture Loft supplied gold medals for all champions.

St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey statistics

WEEKEND SCORES

Feb. 18 - Char-Lan 5 Cardinal 2.

Feb. 20 - Spencerville 7 Smiths Falls 7, Cardinal 4 Morrisburg 3, Metcalfe 8 Winchester 7, Kemptville 12 Brockville 2.

Feb. 21 - Athens 3 Spencerville 3, Winchester 8 Cardinal 5.

Feb. 22 - Metcalfe 8 Char-Lan 3, Morrisburg 7 Prescott 3, Smiths Falls 6 Kemptville 4, Brockville 5 Westport 4.

STANDINGS

ST. LAWRENCE

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	309	133	29	5	1	59
Winchester	261	151	26	7	2	54
Morrisburg	174	188	19	16	1	39
Char-Lan	184	210	15	17	4	34
Cardinal	192	212	15	20	1	31
Prescott	145	327	4	31	1	9
RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE						
Smiths Falls	240	120	25	7	1	51
Athens	223	159	18	10	5	41
Kemptville	181	142	17	12	4	38
Spencerville	195	211	15	15	4	34
Brockville	158	234	9	23	2	20
Westport	109	293	2	31	0	4

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Fleming, Met.	57	69	126
Darrell Shelp, Win.	59	38	97
Tim Oshier, Met.	52	37	89
Greg McLaren, Met.	24	53	77
Ray Bourdon, Char.	36	38	74
Grant Simpson, Win.	22	52	74
Mark Beaupre, Win.	35	38	73
Harvey Primeau, Char.	19	46	65
Bruce Kerfoot, Met.	17	46	63
Jeff Bouley, Car.	29	33	62
Kevin McManus, Met.	21	41	62

Rams take two from Warriors

MAPLE RIDGE — Jack Ledger hooped 22 points, leading North Dundas Rams to a 56-41 SD&G Junior Boys High school basketball victory here last week.

Ledger dropped in 10 field goals and sunk both free throws he was awarded, pacing the Juniors to their impressive victory. Ledger dominated the third quarter, scoring five field goals, helping Dundas run up a 50-30 lead.

In another contest the visiting Tagwi Warriors' Midget team fared no better than their Junior counterparts, losing a tight 39-37 decision to Dundas.

Terry Carkner led the Midget Rams to victory, working the backboards for 13 points including six in the third quarter. The teams bolted into a furious scoring spree in the opening quarter, completing the first eight minutes with a total of 49 points. Tagwi led by one, 25-24 after the furious barrage was over.

That wild first period was followed by a completely scoreless second frame, but action opened up again in the third quarter as Dundas finally assumed the lead, 36-31. They held the Warriors to six fourth-quarter points and drove their final to 39, holding on for a slim 39-37 victory.

Besides Carkner's 13, the Rams got points from John Grysperdt (nine), Kevin Torrie (six), Don Carkner (five), Ken Carscadden (three), and Paul Malbouef (three).

Phil Ledger was high man for Tagwi netting 16, while Sheldon Harris poured in eight.

The senior Rams opened up a 18-12 lead in the first frame, upped it to 34-26 at the half and 50-30 at three-quarter time.

Ledger's 22 point production was tops for the winners and Phil Oliver's nine was second on the point parade. Todd McLaren hooped eight; Kirk Edwardson, six; Bart Steele, four; Todd Taylor, four; B. Senos, two; and Tyler Alton, two.

Stuart MacGregor was Tagwi's best, collecting 14. A. McDonald was second man on the point totem with 11 to his credit.

North Dundas Juniors make volleyball playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE — Victories over Osnabruck and Char-Lan here last week have put North Dundas District High School's Junior girls volleyball team into the SD&G playoffs.

Over the regular season the Juniors took victories from six of the nine schools they faced, just losing to General Vanier Vikings, Glengarry Gaels, and La Citadelle. Unfortunately for Dundas, those three teams will provide the opposition for them at the SD&G championship tournament today (Wednesday, Feb. 25) at General Vanier High School in Cornwall.

In their three-match set against General Vanier, Dundas won 15-9 but dropped two games 15-10 and 15-9. Against La Citadelle they dropped their first two games 15-9 and 15-7, preventing them of gaining a third chance at a win. When they faced Glengarry the navy and white squad emerged with a 17-15 decision before losing to close tests of 18-16 and 15-12.

The Juniors ran up 24 points over the season defeating C.C.V.S. two games to one, Seaway two to one, Tagwi two to one, St. Lawrence two to one, Char-Lan and Osnabruck.

North Dundas' Senior entry just missed a playoff berth finishing fifth out of nine schools with four wins and five losses. C.C.V.S. wiped them out in two, so did La Citadelle, Osnabruck, GVSS and St. Lawrence, although those games were close, 15-12 and 15-13 decisions.

Char-Lan became the Seniors' fourth victim of the campaign last week after Dundas had earned wins over Seaway by scores of 15-10 and 15-6; Tagwi by 15-1 and 15-12 counts and Glengarry by 15-6 and 15-10 margins.

General Vanier, Glengarry, La Citadelle and C.C.V.S. will now battle for the SD&G Senior title.

Shelp one away from 60

CARDINAL — Winchester's Darrell Shelp has rewritten the Junior B Hawks' scoring records this season and here Saturday night added to his spectacular total, scoring four third-period goals in a 8-5 Winchester win over the hometown Broncos.

Friday night the talented forward scored once and set up three others in Winchester's 8-7 loss to first-place Metcalfe Jets and here in Saturday's win he broke up a 3-3 tie with four third-period goals, leading the Hawks to the 8-5 decision and their 26th win of the campaign.

He has 59 goals and 38 assists heading into this Friday's final regular season game in Metcalfe and needs three points to hit the magical 100 point mark and one goal would give him 60. Division scoring-leader Mike Fleming (a graduating Junior) has a lofty 126 point total and needs just three goals to break the 60 mark. Although Shelp will never catch the Jets' "super scorer", the second year Junior has already established team and personal highs.

Hawks travelled to Cardinal without the services of Al McLean, Rudy Grisel, Dave Spence, Jeff Summers, Ken Shay and Ken Sullivan and lost Dan Lee after 10 minutes of play. Defenceman Ron Richards reinjuried his ankle but finished the game, all should be ready for this weekend action.

Winchester's abbreviated lineup and Cardinal (who were eliminated the week before from playoff contention) skated skated through a meaningless encounter taking 10 minor penalties apiece.

Shelp paced the winners with four goals, linemate "Gunner" Grant Simpson drew four assists while defenceman Brent Norton scored and assisted on two more.

"Pistol" Peter Marriner scored his 11th and set up another with the other goals going to Curtis McMillan and Kevin Cochrane, for McMillan it was his 10th and Cochrane his fifth. Single assists went to Mike Moran, Dean McIntosh, Ron Richards and Dave Phifer.

Gary Rheaume sparked Cardinal's attack scoring three times on Bruce Jones who picked up his 14th win in 19 starts. Jeff Allen scored once and set up two other Bronco goals while Mark Amell netted the other major.

Kirk Edwardson dressed as Jones' backup for Saturday's game, coming up from Winchester's CDMHL champion Midget A Hawks.

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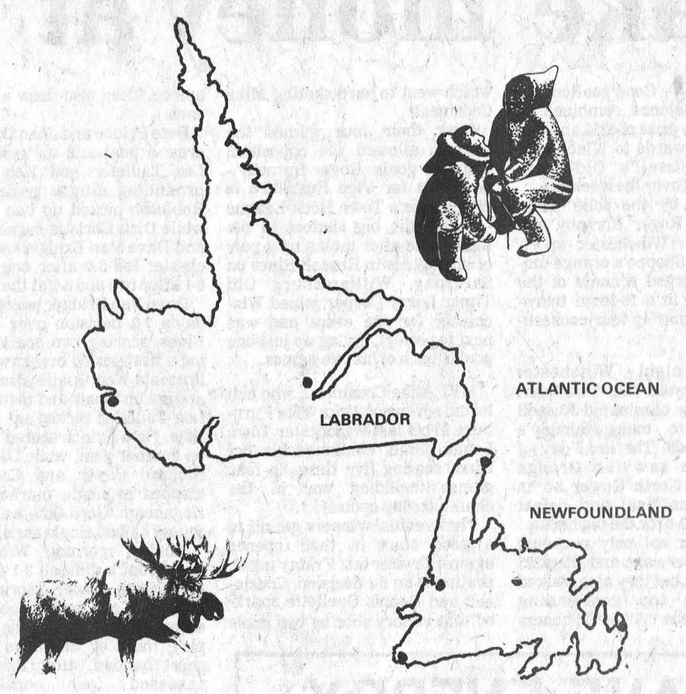

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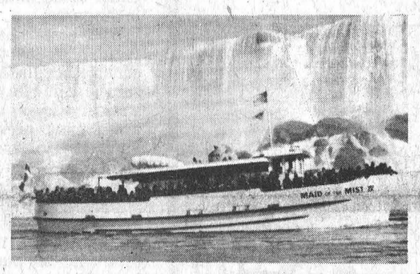

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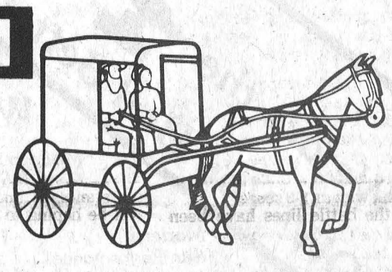

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RUSSELL — Good goaltending and solid defence combined to bring the top prize of $225 and two individual awards to Winchester here in Russell's Oldtimers Tournament over the weekend.

Anchored by the solid puck-stopping of Roger Hornsby and Larry Cooper, Winchester - sporting Jo-Anne Shoppe's orange uniforms - emerged winners of the "A" section in a 16-team tournament chalking up four consecutive wins.

Friday night Winchester trampled Crysler No. Two team 8-1, Saturday eliminated Russell Blues 7-2 to make Sunday's money rounds. The final day of competition saw the Orange Squad trim North Gower 3-1 in the "A" semi-final and defeat Marvelville 3-0 for the big bucks.

Winchester not only pocketed the "A" silverware and the $225 "cool-ones", but they also walked away with top goaltending laurels and the "A" MVP honors which went to hard-skating Mike Cousineau.

Over their four games the champs allowed the opposition just four goals. Roger Hornsby - who toils for Vice Furniture in Winchester's Town Hock League - posted the big shutout in the final game after giving up a pair of late goals to Russell Blues on Saturday. Williamsburg Old Timer Larry Cooper joined Winchester for the event and was next to perfect, giving up just one goal in each of his two games.

MVP Mike Cousineau, who collected seven points for Vice Furniture in his last Winchester Town Leage game, continued his hot hand, scoring five times in four games including one in the championship contest.

The eventual winners got off to a good start in their opener against Crysler last Friday night, skating to an 8-1 decision. Cousineau and Dennis Ouellette sparked that victory scoring two goals apiece. They also drew an assist each.

Pete Prince and Jean Dagenais drew a goal and an assist with Lee Taillefer and Ken Quaile producing single goals. Carl Robinson picked up two assists, while Dick Christie earned three and Dave Van Bridger one. Winchester led 3-0 after one frame, 6-1 after two and 8-2 at the buzzer.

Dave Van Bridger paced Saturday's 7-2 decision over Russell Blues, scoring two goals including a first-period breakaway. His linemate Ken Quaile also scored and set up a pair and their center Lee Taillefer picked up two assists. Pete Prince scored and set up another goal, while Dagenais, Richard Cayer and Cousineau chipped in single markers. Bill Hogaboam, Gord Quaile and Pete Bailey all had single assists.

Sunday morning Winchester skated out a difficult 3-1 decision over North Gower, scoring once in period one and twice in the second frame before having to play most of the third stanza short handed, after they were assessed four consecutive minors.

Ken Quaile, Denis Ouellette and Cousineau found the net for the winners with assists going to Dagenais and Ed Blais.

North Gower's Russell ruined Cooper's shut-out sinking one with one second left in the game.

Roger Hornsby's first period stand against a hard-charging Marvelville crew was the turning point in the championship match. After Marvelville failed to capitalize on Winchester's slow start the champs lit the red lamp with 11:10 left in the first stanza. Pete Prince fired home a Cousineau pass for what would be the winning goal. The score stood until 13:38 of the final frame when Cousineau ripped home the second goal. Dick Christie drew the assist.

With 9:49 remaining in the contest, Bill Arnold made it 3-0 completing a play established by Dan Lecours and Dagenais rounding out a strong third period by the winners.

Members of the tournament championship team - Larry Cooper, Roger Hornsby, Gord Quaile, Pete Bailey, Lee Taillefer, Dave Van Bridger, Ken Quaile, Bill Hogaboam, Richard Cayer, Carl Robinson, Dennis Ouellette, Pete Prince, J. Dagenais, Mike Cousineau, Dick Christie, Dan Lecours, Bill Arnold and Ed Blais.



Cass Bonspiel winners

Skip Ted Robinson (left) piloted his rink of Amy Holmes, Bill Hutton and Ruby Dawley into the winner's circle at the 1981 Cass Bonspeil held at the Winchester Curling Club, Saturday, winning four straight games. The consolation event went to Ray Van Noy's foursome of Tom Workman, Liz Workman and Bev McMartin.

The 12 team competition ran Friday and Saturday.

Press Photo—Irvine

Smokies nip Electric 6-5

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Fire Department "Smokies" earned their eighth win of the campaign nipping S.M. Electric 6-5 in Monday night floor hockey action here in the Nationview gym.

The Smokies pulled to within three points of front running W.I. who were held to a seven-all tie by third ranked Lions Club. Rob Barkley was the Firemen's star scoring the winning goal with under seven minutes left to play in the game.

With time running out on the regular season the strong W.I. squad leads the Mountain Township curcuit with 20 points on nine wins, five losses and two ties but are feeling pressure from the Smokies who have 17 points from eight wins, seven losses and a tie. Just two points back of the Firemen are the Lions with seven wins, eight losses and one tie mark and 15 points. S.M. aren't far off the pace with six wins, 10 losses and 12 points and could move up before play-offs.

It's a bit unusual to have two closely contested floor hockey games played the same evening - usually one of the final scores finishes in double digits but Monday night defence and goaltending produced two tightly played contests.

Each of the teams scored four times in the final period of the W.I. - Lions 7-7 draw with W.I.'s Daryl Workman playing the hero's role scoring his second goal of the night with 36 seconds left on the clock, tying the game at seven. Kevin Parnell, Rob Martin and Kevin Barkley all scored for W.I. in the final session setting the stage for Workman's dramatic goal. They also got first period markers from Parnell, Martine Skillen and Workman as well as assists from Kevin Barkley and Hugh Hamilton.

Lions - playing one of their steadier games - got a big four goal effort from Don Hill and what looked to be the go-ahead marker from Shane Freeman but had to settle for the single point. Rob Maxwell and Chris Cinnamon netted the other Lions markers.

Rob Barkley scored twice - including the winner - as the Smokies took S.M. Electric 6-5 in another exciting match-up. Scott Gregory, with a pair, Barkley and Michelle Gregory gave Smokies a 4-0 first period lead but Al Dumoulin and Gerry Hamilton were able to cut it to 4-2 connecting for S.M. in the second period. Hamilton ripped in two more in the final period and Brian Southerland hit for another as S.M. closed in. The Smokies were able to score just two in the final frame, one by Mark Ault and another by Barkley but that was all they needed for the 6-5 victory.

M.T.F.D. 6 — S.M. Electric 5
Lions 7 — W.I. 7

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
W.I.	142	127	9	5	2	20
MFD	100	124	8	7	1	17
Lions	121	116	7	8	1	15
S.M.	117	122	6	10	0	12

TOP TEN SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
K. Barkley, W.I.	37	8	45
R. Barkley, F.	34	4	38
R. Martin, W.I.	30	4	34
D. Workman, W.I.	24	10	34
K. Parnell, W.I.	23	10	33
G. Greeman, S.M.	28	4	32
S. Gregory, F.	21	11	32
P. Roach, L.	27	4	31
Dan Hill, L.	25	2	27
A. Dumoulin, S.M.	22	3	25

Seniors bowl at Winchester

Ladies' high single: Doris Kennedy, 189.

Ladies' high cross: Muriel Cameron, 456.

Men's high single: Leonard Fisher, 269.

Men's high cross: Charlie Wallace, 630.

Over 400 Club: Charlie Wallace, 630; Lorne Harrison, 578; Mac Ferguson, 559; Leonard Fisher, 545; Bill Eadie, 511; Doris Kennedy, 491; Muriel Cameron, 456; Ray Wilson, 425; Orma Stoodley, 439; Mary Fisher, 413; Doris Sheldrick, 406.

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Jo-Anne cements first-place finish

Dick Christie and Mike Cousineau formed a two-man demolition squad last Tuesday night scoring eight goals between them, leading Vice Furniture to a convincing 9-2 romp over B&D Raiders.

In the final regular season game of 1980-81, Jo-Anne Shoppe cemented their first-place finish defeating Angus Pontiacs 3-2 on Al Van Bridger's third-period goal.

The final stats show Jo-Anne alone in first place with the Royal Bank Trophy and 26 points on 12 wins, four losses and two ties. They scampered past the former first-place holders - Vice Furniture - finishing their final eight games without a loss, piling up six wins and two ties.

The Vice Squad took second with 10 victories, seven setbacks and a tie for 21 points while B&D Don's Raiders wound up third with a six, eight and four mark for 16 points. Pontiacs closed the campaign with four wins, 13 losses and a tie for nine points.

Besides finishing first, the Shoppe earned the best goals-against average with Kevin Baldwin allowing just 39 in 18 games. They also scored the most times - 70 finishing with six more than Vice's 64.

The final games were playoff previews which didn't finish the way the losers were hoping.

Raiders were manhandled 9-2 by their semi-final opponents with Christie showing the way with five goals and two assists. Linemate Cousineau ripped in three majors and set up four more for another seven-point total.

Raider goalie Steve Bear Johnston said after the rampage that nothing he did worked. And added that no matter what Christie or Cousineau did they scored - chalking it up to 'just one of those nights.' He feels the semi-final against the Squad will be a much different story.

The other game pitted first-place Jo-Anne against Angus Pontiacs as those teams heated up for their best of final set.

After dominating the early going and failing to score on Dan Hogaboam, the pennant winners had to use Van Bridger's goal with 3:34 left in the contest as their margin of victory over a very stubborn opponent.

VICE BY LANDSLIDE

It seemed every shot they took on Raiders' net went in and after building up a 6-0 first-period lead Vice cruised to the 9-2 final.

Prior to that scoring rampage in their final games, Christie and Cousineau were not enjoying productive outings and the league's scoring race was very much in doubt. Heading into the final games Christie and Raiders' Owen Short were tied at 23 points. Vice's Don Argue had 21, Jo-Anne's Ken Quaile had 20 points, Raiders' Lee Taillefer had 20 and three Jo-Anne shooters all were log-jammed at 19, so the title was still up for grabs. The Christie-Cousineau tandem got rolling and after they had each pumped in seven points, the top scorer honors were no longer in doubt. Christie was once again the top Town League shooter with 30 points. Cousineau ended up with 26 and second place.

Christie scored three times in the first period and drew an assist helping Vice to that 6-0 lead. Cousineau added a pair and Richard Gilmer one. Cousineau scored from Christie in period two then Christie pumped in two more in period three - both on set ups from Cousineau.

Grey Allen, Carl Robinson (two), Don Griffith and Don Argue (three) picked up assists for the winners.

Owen Shortt ruined Roger Hornsby's shutout, scoring from Roger Morrell and Dennis Ouellette at the 31-second mark of period two and Ed Blais netted Raiders' second goal at 51:57 of period two connecting from Doug Vasey and Carson McVey.

CLOSE GAME

It was an extremely close contest between Jo-Anne Shoppe and Angus Pontiacs after a wide open first period dominated by the Shoppe. They had goalie Dan Hogaboam and his mates hemmed-in in that first 20 minutes and outscored their opposition by just two. Pontiacs fought back with their first goal at 10:05 of the middle session and tied it at two at 10:05 of the final frame and had several opportunities to go ahead in the late going.

Al Van Bridger shot the winner in off the post completing a three-on-one break with linemates Phil Lyall and Ken Quaile at 3:34. Qualie put Lyall and Van Bridger in alone on the lone defender and Lyall threw the pass over giving the shooter a clear shot on net.

Quaile opened the game for Jo-Anne scoring from Clark Hull at 10:48 of the first period and then drew an assist along with Van Bridger as they assisted on Phil Lyall's 10th goal of the year at 4:25 of the same stanza.

Harry Castle put Angus on the board with an excellent shot at 10:05 of the second period. He broke in on Kevin Baldwin and ripped a rising wrist shot in over the goalie's glove.

Jim Shaw stepped out of the players' box, picked up a Brian Helmer pass between the JoAnne defence and beat Baldwin on a breakaway at 10:05 setting the stage for an exciting finish.

FINAL TOWN LEAGUE STATS
1981

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Jo-A.	70	39	12	4	2	26
Vice	64	53	10	7	1	21
B&D	62	69	6	8	4	16
Angus	45	85	4	13	1	9

TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
D. Christie, V.	16	14	30
M. Cousineau, V.	13	13	26
O. Short, B&D	12	12	24
D. Argue, V.	9	15	24
K. Quaile, Jo.	11	12	23
L. Taillefer, B&D	8	12	20
D. Van Bridger, Jo.	12	7	19
G. Lapier, Jo.	10	9	19
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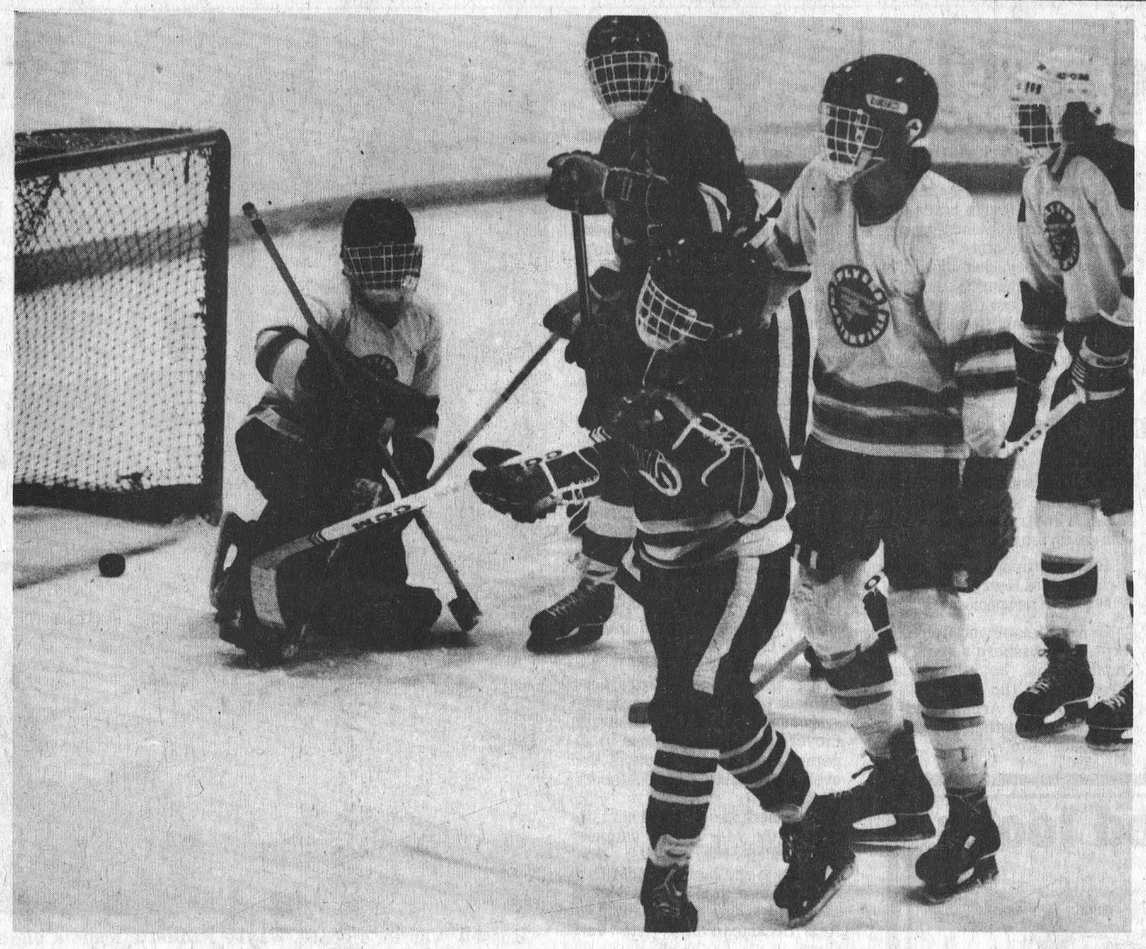

When you're hot you're hot. Midget Hawks' forward Cliff Wells (foreground) is about to lift his stick in celebration of his second goal of the game, Monday night. He scored this one ending the game 11-1 in Winchester's favor. The contest was the first in a best of three semi-final against Chesterville Flyers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Simms sinks three

Midgets pound Flyers 11-1

Larry Simms was a three-goal shooter Monday night in Winchester's 11-1 playoff victory over Chesterville Flyers.

Simms and his mates showed the fourth-place Flyers no mercy ripping 11 goals past two goaltenders in the opening game of their CDMHL Midget A best of three semi-final.

The Midget A Hawks received their regular season championship crests for their first-place finish over Metcalfe and District following the game and were prepared to wind up their semi-final later this week in the Flyer's rink.

Hawks led 4-0 after a period and 9-1 after two frames before Cliff Wells scored twice on the same shift late in the game. Wells, playing on a line with Bourk Boyd and Keith Moore, scored at 3:32 and again at 2:37, closing the final at 11-1. He also set up three goals for a five point night. His linemates finished the night with the identical five-point totals, scoring twice and assisting on three more.

Simms netted three for the winners and set up another leaving single goals for Larry Faulkner and Mark Guy. Guy drew three assists, Faulkner one, Sandy Johnston picked up four and Chris McShane one.

A's win opener against Warriors

Hat tricks by Winchester's Rod Casselman and Derek Whittaker powered the hometown Atom A's to an impressive 7-2 playoff victory over Russell Warriors Monday night.

Second-place Winchester held the hammer after that win and headed to Russell the following night with a chance to wrap up their best-of-three semi-final in straight games. Should they win they will advance to the CDMHL championship against either Chesterville or Metcalfe and District.

Winchester dominated Monday's opener leading 3-1 after a period and 5-1 after two frames. Derek Whittaker scored once in the opening session and set up Al Cayer's goal at 10:29. Rodney Casselman also started his hat trick in the first, scoring from Todd Smith and Jeff Holmes with 3:07 remaining. Cayer and defenceman Scott Barkley helped out on Whittaker's goal.

Period two had Whittaker firing a pair behind Shane Mead establishing a 5-1 lead. Al Cayer also drew an assist on Whittaker's final marker.

Casselman found the net twice in the final session, scoring first from Cayer at 9:34 and again at 1:38 on a setup from Holmes and Daryl Robinson.

Mark Hendley and Al Gregoire connected for goals against Mike Swerdfeger with assists going to Gregoire and Eric Norris.

Winchester solidified their second-place finish winning their final regular season game 5-1 over last-place Crysler on Feb. 18.

Right winger Al Cayer ripped in three goals pacing his team with four points in all drawing an assist on Rod Casselman's goal.

Winchester trailed in the contest (1-0) after a period but rebounded with five third-period markers. Along with Cayer's three, one by Casselman, the winners got another from Smith. Chris Williams, Whittaker and Cayer picked up assists.

Oldtimers host tourney

The Dundas County Flyers Oldtimers Hockey Club, based in Morrisburg, are hosting their Fourth Annual Oldtimers Hockey Tournament Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2. Twelve teams are entered in the three divisions - 30 years and over; 35 years and over; and 40 years and over.

Play will get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, and resume again on Sunday at 11 a.m. including the following clubs - Belleville McFarlanes, Cornwall Hubs, Ottawa Old Pros, Arnprior Goodtimers, Stormont Countymen, Prescott Dukes, Cornwall Oldtimers and Morrisburg.

Morrisburg's Civic Centre will be open for refreshments, sandwiches, chili supper and a dance on Saturday night. Presentations of awards will take place Sunday evening at the Civic Centre, with trophies going to top player, defenceman and goalie.

South Mountain mixed bowling

Monday, Feb. 16

Ladies' high cross: Sharon Richardson, 589.

Ladies' high single: Sharon Hansma, 232; Marg Black, 232.

Ladies' high crosses: Marg Black, 582; Muriel Scott, 582.

Ladies' high crosses: Marg Black, 582; Muriel Scott, 582; Diane Brown, 581; Joyce Francis, 573; Sharon Hansma, 553; Wilda Crowder, 550.

Men's high cross and high single: Jim Scott, 271 and 686.

Men's high crosses: Eugene Montroy, 646; Dave Black, 596; Garth Hansma, 569; Bob Dawson, 559; Walter Patterson, 555; Roy Hansma, 553; Gord Richardson, 551.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Ladies' high cross and high single: Charlotte Berube, 230 and 634.

Ladies' high crosses: Theresa Patterson, 631; Sharron Bond, 584.

Men's high single: Bill McGovern, 265.

Men's high cross: Lyle Christie, 677.

Men's high crosses: Bill McGovern, 657; Dan Boucher, 590; Cecil Clewelling, 583; Richard Marion, 571; Tim Bond, 566; Ray Berube, 561.

Monday Night

Ladies' high single: Marg Black, 564.

Ladies' high single: Sue Brisebois, 261; 555.

Men's high cross: Walter Patterson, 654.

Men's high single: Garth Hansma, 273.

Men's high crosses: Russell Melvin, 592; Gordon Richardson, 590; Claude Brisebois, 578; Garth Hansma, 573.

Tuesday Night

Ladies' high cross and high single: Mary Black, 599; 309.

Ladies' high crosses: Karen Workman, 560; Bev Coles, 553; Theresa Patterson, 551.

Men's high cross: Raymond Berube, 731.

Men's high single: Dan Boucher, 295.

Men's high crosses: Dan Boucher, 729; Tim Bond, 642; Ron Centen, 637.

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GAME 3
Morrisburg Lions vs Winchester Hawks
Friday, March 6
Game Time 8:30 p.m.
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Panthers claw 'Ton

Dunbar Panthers clawed second place Newington 7-1 as they improved their overall record to eight wins, nine losses, three ties and 19 points in Winchester and District Broomball action Sunday night.

The three other games produced victories for the top three teams as first-place Finch whitewashed Crysler 4-0, second-place Toyes Hill Roadrunners trampled Osnabruck 5-1 and fourth ranked Morewood hammered Ormond Cloverdales 3-0.

The Panthers have improved their play over the final weeks of the season and are just four points behind fourth place Morewood and are obviously preparing for the play-offs.

Sunday they demolished second-place Newington - a team that had lost just five times in 19 games. Frank Heerkens and Laurie Blanchard were top scorers with two goals and an assist each. Wayne Dillabough, Larry and Garry Gallinger each scored twice and assisted on one. Blaine Symonds (two) and Russ Garlough contributed single points.

D. Dingwall beat Wayne Pitt for Newington's lone goal in the third period, scoring from John Johnston and Lyall Dingwall.

Carl Patterson slammed in two goals helping Toyes Hill Roadrunners to their 5-1 decision over Osnabruck. The victory moved the Roadrunner four points ahead of Newingon and gave them a solid hold on second place.

Dave Holmes and Bill Veley each scored once and set up another goal by Dean Hansma. Billings spoiled Lorne Link's shut-out in the first period on a play started by Bilmer and Bowman.

First place Finch rolled up their 17 wins against no losses and three ties behind Noel LaLonde's shut-out. John Payne, Rene and Dave Dumoulin - Finch's big three shooters - each scored and drew an assist in the game as did Jack Hoogeveen. Heine Bruing added an assist.

Morewood handed Ormond Cloverdales their 13th loss in 20 games in the fourth game of the evening blanking their neighbors 3-0.

Greg Beckstead potted his 13th goal of the year for the winners and added two assists. Don Thompson and Richard McMillan chipped in a goal and an assist each with single helpers going to Neil Beckstead and Pete Van Gurp.

Morewood led 1-0 after two periods and added two goals in the third.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Finch	59	11	17	0	3	37
T.H.	50	24	12	4	4	28
'Ton	44	44	10	6	4	24
'Wood	46	33	9	6	5	23
Dun.	36	38	8	9	3	19
Orm.	20	49	6	13	1	13
Osna.	17	45	4	15	1	9
Crys.	18	65	1	15	4	6

Bantams clinch third place

MORRISBURG — The visiting Winchester Bantam B Hawks won a sudden death playoff for third place in the final 1980-81 standings last Wednesday defeating the home team 3-2.

The victory handed Winchester third-place ahead of Morrisburg and pitted them in a semi-final showdown against Russell - who wound up second.

The Hawks outshot Morrisburg 16-10, scoring twice in the opening period and once in the final session getting the deciding goal from B.J. Fawcett with 10:29 left to play. Fawcett also beat Dave Thompson with 2:30 left in the first frame, scoring from Tyler Alton. Tim Arnott and Joe Davidson set up the winner.

Rob Martin opened the contest firing a Paul Henry pass home at 7:56 of the first period.

Darcy Gleeson and Rob Snyder scored Morrisburg's goals in the final frame, but the constant checking of the Fawcett, Tim Helmer, Tim Arnott line prevented any further damage by the home team.



Russell Warrior's goalie Wayne Paquette made a big save on this third-period shot Monday night, stopping Winchester's Trevor McClatchie (left) on the attempt.

The Bantam A Hawks took the first game of the best of three semi-final 5-0.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Baldwin, McClatchie lead Hawks in playoff opener

Rob Baldwin posted the shutout and Trevor McClatchie scored three times leading Winchester Bantam A Hawks to a 5-0 win in their opening CDMHL playoff game Monday night.

The visiting Russell Warriors held the league champion Hawks at bay until late in the second period when the CDMHL's highest scoring team started to find the range. The winners connected twice in the second period and three more times in the final session.

Following their opening victory the Hawks received regular season championship crests from CDMHL representative Mike Miller. Winchester completed their pennant winning season with 20 wins, one loss and three ties.

McClatchie's three goals led the Hawks to their one game to none series lead. Singles went to Kevin Torrie and Dwayne Backes with captain Terry Carkner earning three assists. Todd Findlay, John Guy, Brent Carkner (two) and Brad Holmes all picked up assists.

Last Saturday the Hawks won the first game of their best of three playdown defeating Char-Lan 2-1 in the fourth period of overtime.

Captain Terry Carkner was Winchester's main man, scoring both goals. Trevor McClatchie set up two and Kevin Torrie assisted on the first one at 7:39 of the second period. During the fourth overtime each team was down to just two skaters and after missing one solid opportunity, Carkner and McClatchie sashed in on a breakaway.

Tweens win gold

OTTAWA — Sparked by the outstanding goaltending of Karen Mondoux, the Metcalfe Tweens won the Eastern Ontario Ringette Championship on Saturday.

The girls played in a round robin elimination tournament against teams from Alta Vista and Kingston before capturing their gold medals.

In the first game Metcalfe over-powered Kingston 10-1. Led by their high-scoring "Gunner Line," they received four goals apiece from Angie Robb and Karen Gallinger, while the third member of the line, Christy McDougall chipped in with two goals.

In the second game, Metcalfe edged Alta Vista 6-4 in a very close contest. Again Metcalfe received two goals from Angie Robb and Christy McDougall, while Karen Gallinger and Stephanie Murdock scored singles.

In the first two games of regular season action last Friday night in Metcalfe, the Tweens defeated Orleans 7-1, while the vastly improved Petites swamped Blackburn 9-1.

The Tweens assured themselves of first place with their victory and the Petites captured fourth place with their win.

Rad almost there

EMBRUN — Pennant winning Independent Radiator is just one win away from capturing it's first ever Men's 417 League Championship.

Last Thursday the Radmen shattered Embrun Glass 4-0 in game one of the A final best of five and Monday night stopped their rivals 1-0 in overtime on Roland Fleurand's goal and Gerry Clement's goal tending.

In the opener Mike Bols had a goal and two assists, while Guy Marion added a goal and one helper. Shawn Patrick and Guy Bourgeois netted single goals behind Clements shut-out.

Independents eliminated Farmers in three straight games to reach the championship round while Embrun Glass (runners-up in the regular season) packed Club 18 away in the same number of games.

Game one of the B final was played Monday night with Pumas defeating St. Albert 4-1. Al LaFleche scored twice for the winners with Pierre Savage and Yvon Bray adding singles. Andre Rozon spoiled the shut-out.

St. Albert put Lemieux Plumbing away three games to one, while Pumas needed the same number of games to get Latremouille.

Latremouille took game one of their semi-finals from Pumas but dropped 2-0, 2-0 and 4-2 decisions and were eliminated. Lemieux Plumbing lost their opener to St. Albert but recovered with a 6-1 win before losing 2-0 and 3-2.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

ICE CAPADES '81 THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

The Winchester and District Figure Skating Club with 141 costumed skaters will present their big ice show of the year this Saturday with two performances. The matinee will get started at 2 p.m. in the afternoon while the evening presentation is slated for 7:30 p.m. The Club has gone all out this year with costumes, props and special lighting and without a doubt this should be a professional presentation in every way. The two themes for this year's show are "Disney On Parade" and "Moods of Music" and both will feature local skaters who you will know. From the four-year-olds up to the seniors, the kids have put out a lot of hours in preparation and their pride should be well rewarded with a good turnout for both shows. The guest skaters for this year will be Paul and Isabelle Duchesnay of the Minto Figure Skating Club. Tickets are on sale this week and at the door on Saturday, with prices of $2.50 adults, $1.50 students and only 50 cents for under 12. Why not plan on seeing the show. The lighting and costumes alone are worth the price of admission. admission.

HAWKS OPEN SEMI-FINALS AGAINST LIONS HERE THIS SUNDAY

Well it's hockey playoff time again and as far as the stats are concerned everyone starts out even with Winchester pitted against those hot playoff contenders from Morrisburg, while first-place Metcalfe take on the Char-Lan Raiders. The first game of the Hawks - Lions series will be in Winchester, Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m., then out to Morrisburg Wednesday night. The third game will be here next Friday night at 8:30 p.m. and the scene switches to the river town for the fourth encounter. That's as far as plans are made at this time, but knowing Morrisburg's history, when it comes to playoffs, the powers that be should make plans for a long, hard road ahead before a winner is declared in this matchup. Metcalfe should have no trouble with Char-Lan and could even sweep the series in four straight. But the Morrisburg - Winchester series will be the one to see and at this time I will go out on a limb and even with the power that first-place Jets have this year, I will still pick the winner of the Hawks - Lions matchup to win it all if they can stay healthy.

MAY WEATHER NOT CONDUCIVE TO A WINTER CARNIVAL

It sure is difficult to get into the mood for a winter Carnival when the fog rolls in at night and the temperature feels like late spring and beleive me, the results showed at the gates of all events with all outside plans being scraped entirely. Thursday night's crowd was down by a couple of hundred and it's for sure that the high school dance didn't help a bit. Friday was a good crowd of over 800, but then first place was still up for grabs and the Jets were in town. A small crowd attended the Legion Bean Supper and of course their rally had to be cancelled. Down at the Lions hall the boys worked hard all day and it sure is expensive to bring in Monte Carlo equipment. Their returns did not justify their efforts. The teen dances were enjoyed by all of the teens who attended, and although the crowd was good, it was far from packed. Sunday's Conn skating party should have seen a real good turnout of skaters as the music was great and all efforts were much appreciated by the 150 or so skaters. The girls once again had a great dinner with 250 people enjoying the reasonably priced home cooked meal. The cash register will be down about a $1,000 but really that's not the important thing. This is the time to start making some decisions for next year. Probably dates and planned events will need closer scrutiny but for now thanks a whole lot to the many people who gave of their time and money, you are the people we always count on and with your help and some co-operation from the weatherman, we will come up with a biggy in '82.

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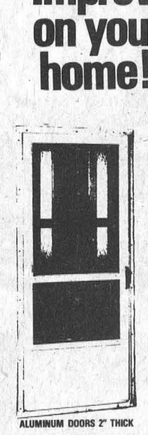

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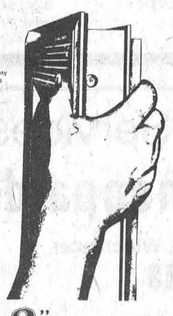

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BIRTH NOTICES

BAKER — Garry and Doris are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Amy Diane, born on Feb. 12, 1981, at Ottawa Civic Hospital. 45p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful gifts, cards, and good wishes extended to us on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We both appreciate and will cherish the surprise parties by the local ladies and also the Wednesday Club. Surrounded by warmth and kindness of nice people like you has made those 50, happy years.
— Harold and Greta McKeown 45p

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Rosenquist and the staff in maternity for the excellent care you gave me in Winchester. To the ambulance attendants, another thank you. And to Dr. Dudley and Dr. Tummon and their staff in the Ottawa Civic our greatest appreciation. To Dr. Hardie and all the staff in the Special Care Nursery a special thank you for the fine care you are giving Amy. As well, thank you to our friends and relatives for all the kindnesses. Your calls, cards, visits, flowers and gifts have been greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
— Doris and Amy Baker 45p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to all the supporters of the Winchester & District Carnival. To those who donated gifts, flowers, congratulations and even the smiles. I have had a super weekend and am very proud to represent a community like Winchester.
—Carnival Queen Karen Rae 45p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, prayers, flowers, donations, cards, food and messages of sympathy received during the illness and recent loss of our dear wife, mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, Mrs. Teresa Quinn. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
— Ralph, Stephen, David, Mary, Colleen, Clara, Diane and Randy Quinn 45c

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester and Area Concert Band Association wishes to thank all those who helped with the bake sale last Sunday. Thank you for your support. 45c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say thank you to our family and friends for the lovely 55th anniversary party they gave us. Special thanks to John and Margey for opening up their home for it. Also thanks for all the lovely cards we received. It was all very much appreciated and will long be remembered.
— Lorne & Helen Irven 45p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who sent beautiful flowers, cards, candy and gifts and for your personal visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial. Special thanks to Drs. Rosenquist and Dawes and the kind nurses on first floor for their patience and care.
— God Bless You All.
Mrs. Bill (June) Armstrong. 45p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank the Metcalfe Fire Department for their prompt action in responding to our chimney fire.
— Ivan and Margaret Laroche. 45c

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Dear is the one that is gone.
In memory we will always keep you,
As long as the years roll on.
— Ever remembered, Mae and Allan Hass 45c

SCHEEPERS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Hubert, who passed away March 13, 1976 and a dear mother and grandmother, Johanna, who passed away Feb. 27, 1980.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Four loving hands are still,
To them who did so much for us,
Is resting at God's will.
We once had a mother and father we were proud to own
How much we miss them will never be known.
The heartaches in this world are many,
To lose our parents was the greatest of any.
Our family chain is broken now
And nothing seems the same,
But as God takes us one by one,
We know that chain will link again.
— Lovingly remembered, never forgotten Ray, Ann, David, Joanne, Debbie 45c

CRONIN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Michael Cronin, who passed away March 1, 1980.
One year ago
Our circle broke,
And we miss you so,
Someday we'll meet
In His heaven on high,
And then there'll be
No need to cry.
— Son John, Lois and children 45p

MELDRUM — In loving memory of my grandmother, Greta Meldrum, who passed away Feb. 28, 1976.
Dear Grandma:
God looked around His garden,
And found an empty space.
He then looked down upon this earth,
And saw your tired face.
He put his arms around you,
And lifted you to rest.
His garden must be beautiful,
For he only takes the best.
— Memories are forever - Granddaughter Marion. 45p

McMAHON — In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Audrey Jean McMahon, who passed away Feb. 29, 1980.
No one knows our heartaches
Only those who have lost can tell,
Of the grief that we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
— Ever remembered by husband Arnold and sons Glenn, Ronald and Jimmie 45p

ERWIN — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Myrtle M. Erwin, who passed away Feb. 25, 1980.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well;
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
— Always remembered by Arthur and Family 45p

SMYGWATY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Peter Smygwaty, who passed away March 1, 1980.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain;
But though we're parted for a while
We know we'll meet again.
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.
— Always remembered by Judy, Ernest and Family 45c

SMYGWATY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Peter Smygwaty, who passed away March 1, 1980.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of my heart I miss you so;
Often, my darling, my tears will flow,
Dimming your picture before my eyes,
But never the one in my heart that lies,
The stars seem dim as I whisper low,
My own darling husband, I miss you so.
— Sadly missed by wife Dorothea 45c

COMING EVENTS

MARY KAY GLAMOR CLINIC
At Dixons Corners Public School, on Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. Admission $5 per person. Bring a guest for $1. Door prize will be drawn. 45c

COMING EVENTS

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE
World Day of Prayer Service will be held at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain, on Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to come. 45c

METCALFE ELECTRIC FASTBALL CLUB DANCE
Metcalfe Electric Fastball Club is sponsoring another of those fabulous "50's and 60's" dances at Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, March 7. Ray's Disco will be providing music reminiscent of those "Jive and Twist" days. Everyone welcome - prizes - and admission only $2 per person. 45-46c

ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
The annual Pancake Supper of the South Mountain U.C.W. will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday, March 3rd, beginning at 5 p.m. 45c

CARNIVAL DINNER
Metcalfe Carnival Dinner, sponsored by Metcalfe U.C.W., Saturday, Feb. 28, Metcalfe Community Centre, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner - Adults $4; Children under 12 $2; preschoolers, free. 45c

CARNIVAL WIND-UP DANCE
Metcalfe Carnival Wind-up Dance, Saturday, Feb. 28, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9 p.m. Music by Phil McVey. Tickets available at door. $5 per couple. 45c

NATIONVIEW SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
Wednesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Topics: Update on French Kindergarten, discipline, school year calendar 1981-82. Your comments are appreciated. 45p

BAKE SALE
The Guild of St. Matthias Church, Winchester will hold a bake sale in the Church Hall on Saturday, March 14 at 11 a.m. 45-46c

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

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

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

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

WALTER GREEN IS COMING TO INKERMAN
Hear Walter Green's amazing testimony of how God recently healed him of a serious heart condition. He will be at Atkinson's Bible-coffee, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. (One mile west of Inkerman on paved road.)
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CONSIGNMENT SALE
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ATTENTION EUCHRE PLAYERS
You are invited to enjoy weekly Wednesday evening euchre parties at Greely Community Centre. Game time 7:45. Prizes - lunch. 39tfc

WINTER BREAK IN FLORIDA
Limited space on bus leaving for Florida, 5 p.m., March 20, returning March 28. Six nights! Beachfront accommodation at Daytona Beach. $259 per person, twin accommodation. To book, call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois. 652-2005. 45c

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

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

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

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

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MORRISBURG

100 Club approves special category for senior citizens

Winchester Centurians, at their February dinner meeting, approved the establishment of a special category for members more than 65 years of age who have been active for five preceeding years.

This "Senior Active Category", proposed by Fred Cass, allows such senior members to participate in both social and administrative activities without playing an active role in club service projects. Members accepted into this special category will, however, be taxed the same fees as other members.

The meeting at Henderson Hall was well attended and it was immediately noted that the regular March meeting date coincide with the Provincial Election Day. For this reason a motion was unanimously approved advancing the dinner hour to 6:30, thus allowing members an opportunity to be home in time to follow results.

Guest speaker for the productive meeting was United Church Minister Rev. Royle, who presented an interesting review of his experience early in his ministry.

An encouraging financial report was submitted by treasurer Cecil Simpson.

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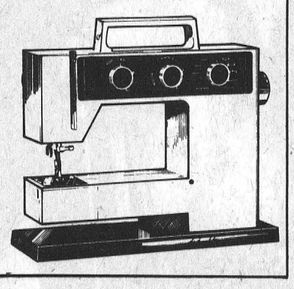

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NOTICE

The next regular meeting of council will be held on
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Carefree was closed down when its parent company, Co-operative Health Services of Ontario, had its licence revoked by the province. The Delta Dental Plan, affecting 120,000 employees, also went out of business.

Carefree offered medical coverage to Canadians travelling in foreign countries to supplement OHIP coverage. An estimated 20,000 people had this coverage, since OHIP will only pay a portion of medical expenses incurred outside the country.

The ministry of consumer and corporate relations is now trying to contact Ontario residents who are vacationing and may not be aware that their Carefree coverage has ended. Several local travel agencies are also starting supplementary coverage on other plans — offered by Blue Cross, Co-operators and Green Shield — hoping to collect the dues when the vacationers return.

Since foreign medical bills may come to two or three times as much as OHIP payments, it is important that anyone who took out a Carefree plan is contacted. If you have relatives with carefree coverage, they should be contacted, so that another form of supplementary coverage can be started. Or, contact their travel agent to arrange new coverage.

Personal note

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Bailey returned home Sunday following several days visiting with Mrs. Clayton Coons and family of Lisbon, N.Y., and attending the funeral of the late Mr. Coons.

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Closing date for these tenders is March 13, 1981 at 12:00 noon.
Tenders will be opened publicly at Ministry of Natural Resources, Concession Road, Kemptville, on March 13, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.
Further information and tender forms may be obtained at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station or by contacting G.G. Leeder at (613) 258-3413, Ext. 213.

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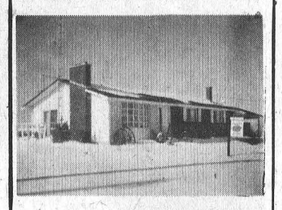

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C. C. Coons dies at home

Clayton C. Coons of R.R. 2, Lisbon, New York. Age 66. Passed away February 17, 1981 at his home. Funeral services were held Friday, February 20, at 2 p.m. at the Fay G. Mann Funeral Home. Pastor Rev. Seldon Ward officiated. Burial was at White Church Cemetery, Lisbon, New York.

Mr. Coons is survived by his wife, Winnifred of R.R. 2, Lisbon; two sons Charles of R.R. 2, Lisbon and Lloyd of Westminster, California. One daughter, Mrs. Stan (Sandra) Matthie of Lisbon also survives. Also six grandchildren and four sisters, Mildred Clark of Kingston; Evelyn Coleman of Dundela; Mrs. Carl (Doris) Edgerton of Chesterville; and Miss Shirley Coons of Brockville. Two brothers survive, Dalton of Lisbon, and Burton of Cornwall.

Mr. Coons was born June 20, 1914 in Winchester Springs, Ontario. Son of John and Mary (Hess) Coons. Married Winnifred Hunter, March 19, 1942 at the United Church in Kingston, where they lived for three years before moving to Winchester Springs where they farmed until 1950. At that time they moved to R.R. 2, Lisbon, New York where they have since farmed.

He was a past member of L.O.L., Winchester Springs and was a member of Nevin Memorial Church, Lisbon.

Friends who wish to do so may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.



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Township of Matilda

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

Sale is subject to reserve bids.

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

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

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

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Township of Osgoode

NOTICE

The Township of Osgoode Planning Board announces a Public meeting to present and discuss proposed Amendment No. 22 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. The purpose of this Amendment is to change the land use designation of certain lands on part of South East ¼, Lot 10, Concession 3, from "Rural Marginal" to "General Industrial."

Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario. Written submission, in favor of, or opposed to, the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.

The meeting on Amendment No. 22 is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 10th, 1981 in the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario

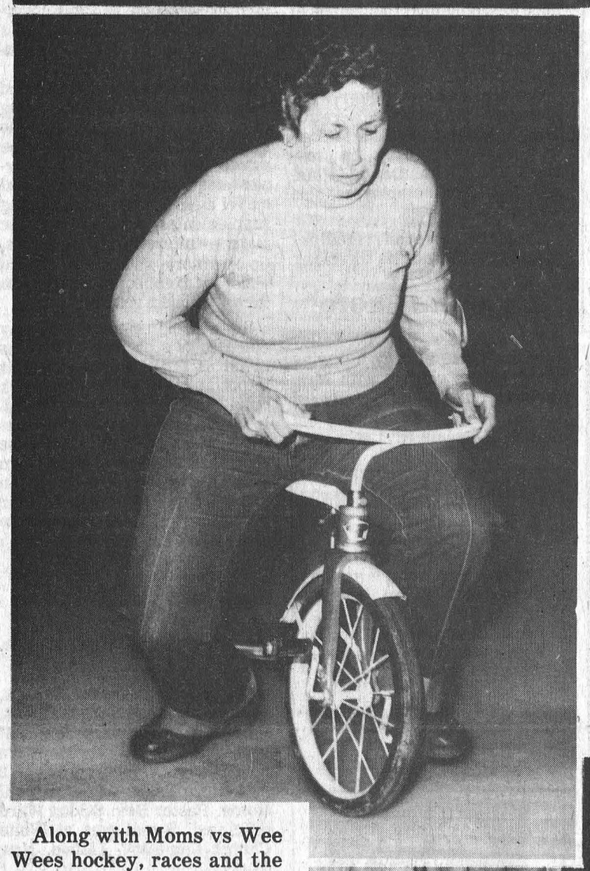
Wayne Robinson,
Secretary Planning Board





Karen Rae, the 1981 Winchester Carnival Queen, is flanked by her royal family. At left is First Princess Penny Johnston, while Second Princess Tammy Summers looks on from the right.

Judges said they had a difficult time picking the winners.



Tracy Beverdam easily outdistanced her opponents in the pancake race. While the other women were slipping and sliding around the ice surface, the sure-footed Beverdam ran around the pylons.

Then, as three of her competitors looked on, Tracy was presented with the M&M Trophy by Len Steck.

Press Photos—Workman

Karen Rae reigns

WINCHESTER — Spring fever may have taken its toll of Carnival spirit on the weekend, but the town's Carnival ended on an upbeat note as more than 250 people attended the Carnival supper Sunday evening.

As well as a great meal, the crowd enjoyed a performance of the Winchester and Area Concert Band and the antics of the CBC Country Report team, which was on hand to tape the band.

Earlier in the afternoon about 150 skated to music supplied by Fawcett's Conn organs in an old fashioned skating party at the arena.

Winchester's Carnival started Thursday afternoon with a party at the arena for public school students. In the evening Karen Rae was named the Carnival Queen. First princess went to Penny Johnston, with Tammy Summers the Second Princess. Judges said they had a very difficult time picking between the five contestants.

In a different vein, Tracy Beverdam outflipped her opponents as she won the M&M Trophy in the pancake race. Also on the ice surface, Suzanne Rose had the fastest time between the blue lines as she took top honors in the tricycle race.

The warm weather led to foggy nights over the weekend and this may have led to smaller than usual crowds at the Thursday night dance, Legion bean supper and Monte Carlo night at the Lions Hall. But the crowd for the teen disco on Saturday was good and more than 850 packed the rink Friday night for the Hawks - Jets game.

Organizers said they would have to scrutinize the events a little closer next year, but promised the 1982 event would be bigger and better than ever.

Along with Moms vs Wee Wees hockey, races and the Carnival Queen competition, a new contest was added to the Thursday night events — tricycle races.

Vivien Fawcett finished third in the race, and seconds after this picture was taken she took a tumble as the wheels went out from under her.



Gambler's fever did not strike town residents in large numbers on Saturday, as the crowd for the Monte Carlo night at the Lions Hall was less than expected. One of the games of chance was this horse race, worked by the deft hand of Glen Droppo.

5 accepted into church

The morning service at the United Church was well attended on Sunday as Rev. Royle had a special service to perform. Five young men accepted the faith of baptism and received their certificates of membership in the congregation. The new members are Kirk Allison, son of Lloyd and Elsie Allison; Kevin Casselman, son of Graham and Jean Casselman; Douglas Froats, son of David and Charlotte Froats; Robby Steele, son of Eric and Mary Steele; and Joseph Davidson, son of Mac and Bertha Davidson.

During the service certificates of membership were given to the new members by Irwin Holmes, acting as Clerk of Session and Chairman of Church Council, new Bibles were handed out by Graham Casselman and a handshake of welcome and congratulations by Cecil McIntosh.

Bookmobile

During the month of March the bookmobile will visit the communities on the following schedule:

Monday, March 9 and 23: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:05 - 10:25); Hainsville (10:40 - 11:00); Dunbar (11:30 - 12:00).

Friday, March 13 and 27: Morewood (9:45 - 10:30); Hallville (11:00 - 11:20); Mountain (11:30 - 12:00); Inkerman (1:15 - 2:30); Winchester Springs (2:45 - 3:10).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma - Tuesday, March 3 and 31, 1:00 - 3:00; Berwick - Thursday, March 19, 10:00 - 11:30; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) March 3 and 31, 10:00 - 11:45.

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The menus are simple to prepare, nutritionally-balanced, eye-appealing and includes a good variety of flavors "to please your crowd", as well as suggestions "to please your purse."

The Home Economics Branch of the ministry of agriculture and food has delved into party planning with gusto and come up with some helpful ideas for entertaining.

Work plans, metric charts, tips on how to incorporate economical ways of entertaining are included. The Master Party Planner will help you organize details and bring order to your planning.

For more information contact: Mrs. Carol Dignard, Home Economist, ministry of agriculture and food, 666 Notre Dame St., Box 540, Embrun, K0A 1W0, telephone 443-3391.

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editorials...

the way we see it

Slick solution

East is east and west is west and never the two shall agree on an oil price, or so the provinces and Ottawa imply in their squabble over oil revenues. Actually, though, national sentiments on oil prices are much more harmonious than our governments lead us to believe.

According to a questionnaire answered by 15,000 Canadians, about 70 per cent favored raising oil prices to about three-quarters of world levels. This may seem at odds with what government polls have been reporting, but the businessmen responding to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business survey said oil prices should be rising much faster than they now are.

Another finding of the survey that may trouble Prime Minister Trudeau and please Peter Lougheed is that the businessmen said Ottawa, and not the provinces, should make greater compromises so an oil pricing agreement can be reached.

On Canadian ownership, however, the respondents were in favor of the federal plan to increase Canadian ownership in the industry. But, a majority of the respondents said the Canadianization should be a joint industry-government project. The survey also found that 44 per cent favored the provinces receiving the greatest share of revenues, while 33 per cent said the largest returns should go to Ottawa.

All in all, the survey concluded that Canadians are much closer on their views of the oil industry than our governments are. It would be good for the country if the provinces and Ottawa would compromise on their differences and end up with a policy reflecting public opinion.

Senseless sign stealing

Perhaps they are blood brothers of the crazies who threw eggs a couple of weeks ago at Premier Davis, but one thing is certain: the people who tore down the election signs in Cornwall recently should be condemned as cowardly delinquents.

Apparently it's not enough that candidates twist facts and taunt their opponents during the campaign — most voters have become cynical enough to expect that — now we have to put up with phantom sign destroyers haunting our streets. What will be next? Throwing paint bombs against the windows of campaign offices, or something more subtle, like spreading vile lies about a candidate's private life?

Sadly enough, it all happens at some time or another, but that is no reason for us to let these acts of vandalism go unnoticed. Ripping down a sign may seem like a minor act, but it can be costly — as in the case of the Ottawa alderman who was caught uprooting the signs of his opponents. Although he apologized and admitted he had been drinking, the bad publicity was probably one of the causes of his defeat at the municipal polls.

It's the little things that can turn a campaign nasty. The personal jabs, the innuendo, the dirty tricks. Tearing down signs is one thing our elections can do without. That way we would be one step closer to focusing our attention on the real issues of voting day rather than the personalities and events that often capture the publics's attention.

Fooling Mother Nature

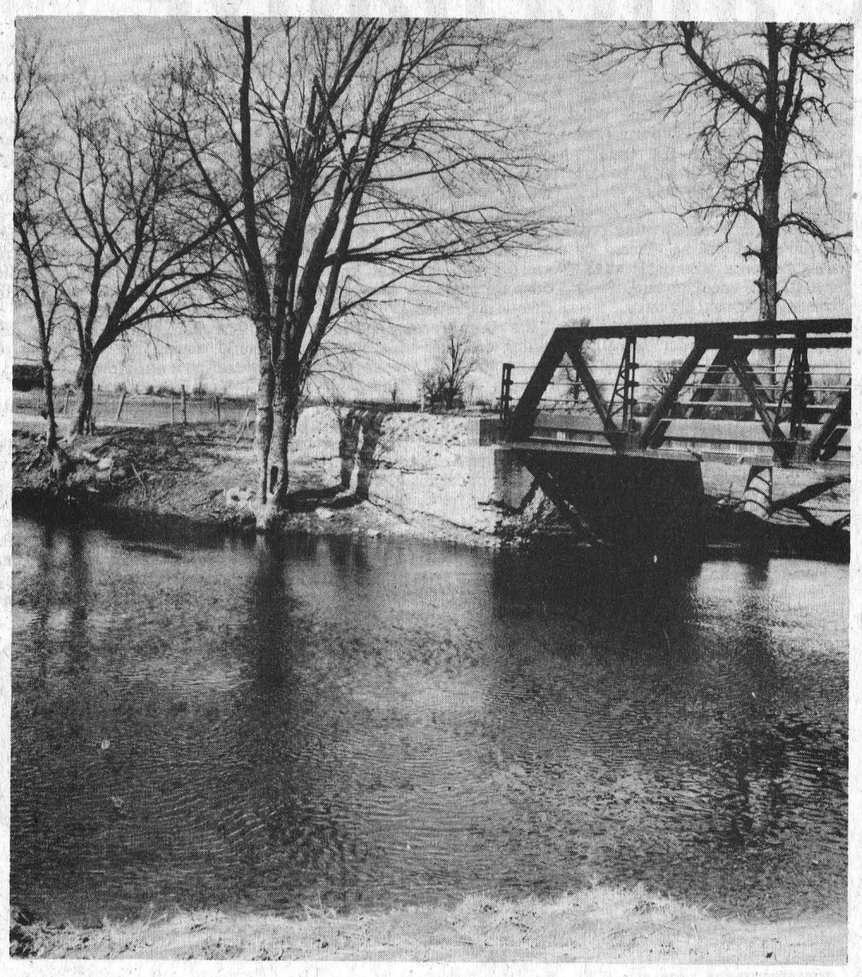
The hum of roller skates and rattle of bicycle sprockets has returned, as the warm weather has dried up the streets and turned our thoughts to spring ... and summer. It may not be spring yet, but this is one winter thaw we will long remember. By the time this paper is published it will be more than a week since we have had sub-freezing temperatures, something unheard of for the middle of February.

Obviously, Mother Nature is looking favorably on us, although there is always a stern side to her benvolence. In Ottawa and along the Rideau the river has overflowed its banks and flooded hundreds of buildings. The South Nation has also crested, although the damage is less severe than in the usual spring flood. And many flowers have sprouted and tree buds appeared — something that could lead to a disastorous spring if the cold weather returns and the new growth dies.

But that is all pessimism, and the last few days have been ones of optimism as all of us have been infected with spring fever.

It has felt good to breathe in the misty air of the thaw and wash the car without worrying about the locks freezing up. And it has felt great to take off the old parka and be comfortable in a light jacket.

It's been nice, but deep down we know it will not last. March can have two or three terrible snow storms and the cold weather can linger for another six weeks. But with this plus 50F degree hot spell it really doesn't matter — we have had a touch of spring. Regardless of the number of cold days left, it has reminded us that the warm days truly are just around the corner.



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Teacher burnout

By Bill Smiley

I remember writing something about teachers' "burnout rate" in an early column. With the eager help of my English department, I'm rapidly approaching the condition of a cinder.

The original article, written by Calgary teacher and psychologist Stephen Truch, gave the symptoms for teacher burnout, which is third to only surgeons and air traffic controllers. Here they are:

Constant fatigue, insomnia, and depression. I have the first two. I let my wife look after the depression, though she's also got the other two, just from living with a teacher.

Every time I start getting depressed, I think back to the late fall of 1944, when I was locked in a railway freight car. I didn't have rings on my fingers, or bells on my toes. I had bars on the windows, and wire tying my wrists and ankles together. And a face that looked as though I'd challenged Muhammad Ali when he was in his prime. That always makes me immediately undepressed.

It also makes me turn up the heat and go out and buy a lot of food. In those days I slept on a wood floor, no pillow, no blanket, shivering like a dog with rabies. Daily meals were four slices of bread and two cups of burnt-barley coffee.

But that's all behind and forgotten now. The cellar is piled to the ceiling with canned goods, and when the oil runs out, or becomes too expensive to buy, I have two huge oaks and a bunch of maples to see me through until St. Peter says, "Where's Smiley?" I'll never be hungry or sleep cold again, if I have to murder.

However, I have all the other symptoms of teacher burnout, and that causes a little concern. As the learned psychologist said, we also suffer "frequent minor complaints such as cold, dizziness, headaches, diarrhea, loss of appetite and loss of desire for sex." These are minor?

I've had 'em all, in varying degrees during this cruel winter. Not all at once, thank goodness. If I had, they might as well put me in a green plastic bag and throw me into a snowdrift on one of the back concessions.

But, somehow, as department head, my colds are not as bad as my teachers' colds. My dizziness is just a slight buzzing in my ears when my wife talks a blue streak. Theirs makes them stagger from wall to wall and take six days off.

My headache is created by their constant absence. Their headaches are migraines.

My headache is created by their constant absence. Their headaches are migraines, demanding three days off, with all the lights out, medication, and tender loving care.

Diarrhea? Theirs, to hear them tell it, is ten times worse than my mere six or eight times a day. It's a hundred times worse than what I had in Normandy, 1944, when I had to be carried to the facilities. More days off.

Loss of appetite? Even though I gag over my breakfast of toast with peanut butter and half a banana, they think they've lost their appetites if they don't have juice, cereal, bacon and eggs and hot buttered toast with jam.

Loss of desire of sex? I have to have somebody explain to me what it means.

And all this is not because I am burned out, but because the teachers on my staff are. I think that what's done it is trying to keep up with their Chief. They just can't do it, and they're breaking down and falling apart like a leaky old ship caught in a hurricane.

Item. One of my teachers has developed insomnia, not to mention chest pains and frequent bouts of 'flu. Combine them and you have an eighty-pound shadow desparetly hanging on.

Item. Another veteran had an attack of angina, his second, and decided to call it quits. This meant a great shuffle of teachers and classes to fill his place.

Which was filled by a capable young woman who went to Florida for a holiday, after teaching a month, there contracted, ironically, pneumonia, and missed most of January.

Item. A young English teacher, in great physical shape, plays hockey, soccer, golf, has been plagued by 'flu and migraines, and totters in practically weeping with self-pity, behind in his work, determined to move to B.C.

Item. A solid performer, male English teacher, never sick, got terrible "cramps" in his stomach, thought it was the 'flu, because that was one of the symptoms, still had a horrible soreness in his abdomen after the cramps, and wound up with a burst appendix — three weeks off. The idiot.

Add to that the fact that, to preserve jobs for people, my department contains one science teacher who swears he has never read a book, one art teacher who I know hasn't, one family studies teach, one teacher of Spanish, and various other dogsbodies, and you know what I'm up against.

Supply teachers come to me on their knees, begging me to tell them what my missing teachers were doing when they went sick. The administration fondly (in the Spakespearian sense of foolishly) believes that I know what every teacher was doing on fourth period last Friday, and can help out.

If you see an odd-looking piece of charcoal next summer when you are doing your barbecue, something that vaguely resembles the outline of a human, don't throw it in the flames and douse it with gasoline.

It might be me. Burnt-out. Still waiting for St. Peter to speak up or launch an investigation.

Inconspicuous men

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In her Christmas broadcast, Queen Elizabeth said, "So much of the time we feel that our lives are dominated by great, impersonal forces beyond our control. The scale of things and organizations seems to get bigger and more inhuman."

But the Queen reminded us, "If you throw a stone into a pool, the ripples go on spreading outwards. Our daily actions are like those ripples. Each one makes a differences, even the smallest. And the combined effect can be enormous."

That is how the Christian religion spread in the Roman Empire that contained the seeds of its own destruction. The V.I.P.'s of the early Church were individuals like St. Peter and St. Paul.

But Peter could not foot the bill for one of the Lord's teaching trips. A mainly anonymous group of well-to-do women provided the money (Luke 8:1-3). It was the lesser known Barnabas who brought Paul to Christians in Antioch and made his future missionary work possible (Acts 11:25-26).

Moreover, among the Twelve, James the son of Alphaeus is not specified in any episode. Thaddaeus is completely shrouded in mystery. Of Judas the brother of James it is only reported that he asked one question (John 14:22). And yet these three men were among those "Twelve Who Changed The World," to quote the title of Dr. David A. MacLennan's book about the apostles.

The story is told of a Scottish minister who was dispirited and thought he ought to resign. He seemed to be able to influence nobody. He told his Elders and they, as kindly as they could, agreed that no new people seemed to have joined the congregation recently.

"I'm afraid that is true," said the minister, "there's only young Bobby." But Bobby grew up to become Rev. Robert Moffat whose amazing service in Africa included persuading David Livingstone to go to that continent and to journey northward "where no missinary had ever been."

I am unable to tell you the name of that dispirited clergyman. I doubt if anybody knows. But let the story be a tonic when on our way to church we pass members on snowmobiles, when couples opt out of taking baptismal vows under the guise of broad-mindedness, when "experts" tell us that the homely virtues of the Christian faith are out of date.

Let us not despair. With James the son of Alphaeus, Thaddaeus, Judas the brother of James, with more supporters than we could ever realize, we inconspicuous men and women were put on this earth, under the will of God, with the blessing and commission of Jesus Christ, to do the ordinary things that shape the future!

Letters to the editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union I wish to thank you for the coverage you have given our work in your paper.

Wishing you every success.

Yours truly,
Kathleen Kennedy,
Secretary.

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The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

This July 3, 4, and 5, Newmarket High School in Newmarket, Ont. will be holding a reunion to celebrate its 110th year.

Every effort has been made to contact former staff and students. If you wish to be involved in our reunion and have not been contacted, please write in care of the Newmarket High School Reunion Committee, 329 Prospect Street, Newmarket, Ont., L3Y 2V5.

Yours truly,

Lynne Mertens
Reunion Chairperson

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Weather is always an interesting topic and this February has to be one all will long remember. Unfortunately such unseasonable mid-winter balmy breezes are playing havoc with many well-planned winter carnivals, but then there is also a brighter side, and that has to do with fuel consumption. To paraphrase the late, great 'Sir Winston' one might even say, "Never have so many dollars been saved by a few temperature degrees." But in areas fortunate enough to have modern artifical ice palaces, the spring-like temperatures may be a blessing in disguise. Imagine, if you will, shirt-sleeved spectators watching a spectacular Winter Carnival Parade, and you get the Sunday afternoon picture at Metcalfe. Naturally we were impressed by the beauty and pageantry of the floats, but being old enough to remember, it was the Metcalfe Agricultural Society entry that really captured our admiration (after the beautiful Queen had passed of course). Teamster Leonard Moriarity and his lively, jet black team brought back an avalanche of wonderful memories as his ancient wagon lumbered through town loaded with freshly-manufactured cheese, packed in those familiar round boxes. And, according to a conspicuously-displayed sign, he was on his way to 'PANA' station to ship the succulent dairy delicacy, by rail, on the 'New York Central'. The quaint, nostalgic float told the rather sad tale of a near-forgotten way of life. A tale of tiny, busy cheese factories that once dotted the Eastern Ontario landscape; of sturdy wagons and powerful horses; of thriving cheese-box manufacturing plants; of the long-gone Pana depot; and the haunting, lonesome whistle that once heralded the approach of a giant steam locomotive as it unhurridly puffed its way through lush farm land transporting passengers and freight between Ottawa and New York. Maybe youthful judges didn't quite grasp the significance Len, but in our books your glimpse of yesteryear earned respect, admiration and a dozen or so "RED" ribbons.

Hope, dear readers, you won't be too bored if, with your kind permission, we make just one more reference to the wonderful party planned by family to honor us on our 40th wedding anniversary. Naturally, in the excitement of the moment, we didn't really get time to enjoy each page of the guest book, or fully realize the miles some had travelled to be with us on that particular occasion. Now, for instance, who would have believed that Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDiarmid would reschedule a busy family program at their home in the foothills of the Rockies, charter a flight east and bring us a bottle of precious Alberta oil. What's that you say? They were coming east anyway? Well, you can just think that if you like --- us, we'll just keep right on believing they made the long journey to personally deliver that "black gold." Thanks Fred and Janet --- and also a very special word of appreciation to another Fred and his lovely wife Harriet [Mullins] of Montreal who helped us mark the significant milestone. Fred's brief visit created an interesting, and perhaps ironic, flashback. A few days earlier Metcalfe curlers had travelled to Montreal where they captured the elusive and much-coveted Quebec Challenge Cup -- a trophy that was first played for in 1874, and that has been on the move ever since. So prestigious is the giant cup that a club is lucky to be granted an opportunity to compete once in a decade. Metcalfe first challenged for the silverware in 1945 --- and we were there. Please don't ask for particulars! Sufficient to say that others journeying to Perth on that cold February day were Les Dowser, Angus Mullins, Don Morris and Hilliard Thompson, all deceased. It was indeed timely that only a few days after the big cup finally arrived in Metcalfe the four survivors of that ill-fated visit to Perth were reunited at our anniversary party. Veteran skip Archie Waddell welcomed two members of his winning 1945 combination - Fred Mullins and Stirling Bishop. Much as we hate to write this, we feel obligated - Archie skipped his foursome to an impressive 25 to 5 win. Yes --- this pen-pusher was on the other half of the double-rink combination --- and the cup stayed in Perth. Maybe you, 36 years later, can tell us exactly what went wrong. In all fairness we have to congratulate the boys who finally brought the century-old mug 'home'. Thanks for coming Fred, it was sure fun reliving that Perth outing so long ago .

Honestly we hadn't planned to even mention hockey this week, but because Frank Morgan and Joel "CountryBoy" Steele both insist a few encouraging words in this particular column might add fuel to the already blazing 'Hawks' inferno, we feel dutybound to lend a hand (or perhaps a 'word'). Chins up and all that me lads --- after all one loss doesn't mean the end of the line. Look on the bright side, walk proud with radiant smiles of optimism. After all, your boys are solidly entrenched in second place, and we're prepared to offer odds the 'birds' will easily polish off those flustered Morrisburg 'kittens', and literally coast into the finals. After that? Well now fellows, let's not get carried away! History will no doubt record something like this: "With those once-feared vicious talons dulled the gallant 'Hawks' fluttered gracefully to earth after a game attempt to do battle with an armada of thundering 'Jets'. Sure glad we could help old chaps.

Farmers' Week address

Bennett spells out DHIA alternative

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — More Ontario dairymen will soon be milking profits under the watchful eye of a private corporation.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) is proposing to turn the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Program into a private corporation so it can expand its membership.

Talking to dairy farmers during Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week last Tuesday, Dwight Bennet from OMMB said the proposal has already received government approval.

"The OMMB feels that milk recording is one of the most useful farm management tools ... and that it should be readily available to all milk producers," said Bennet. But he went on to say that expansion has been severly limited "primarily because of government financial constraints."

The proposal to turn the program into a private corporation organization is fully backed by the ministry of agriculture and food (OMAF). When it goes into affect, 150 herds per quarter will be taken on the supervised plan from the owner-sampler plan. And, in turn, another 150 herds per quarter will be enrolled on the owner-sampler plan.

Bennet said the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC) will be maintained as a non-profit organization with a board of directors responsible for establishing policy. One will come from OMAF, two from the OMMB, one from the Ontario Association of Animal Breeders and one from the Joint Dairy Breeds Committee.

Six directors representing provincial zones will be elected by delegates on a zone basis at the first ODHIC meeting tentatively scheduled for next January.

As of this April, the corporation will be responsible for operating the improvement program. Staff will be transferred in stages and data processing will be handled on government premises.

Even though ODHIC will continue to test samples for large ROP herds, the herds won't be permitted on the supervised program. ROP users may elect to use the somatic cell count and protein tests as well.

Farmers expressed concern over turn-about time for test results. Bennet told them that the corporation will work towards faster results.

"With the expansion of services, there'll be high priority placed on improving the turn-around time between test day and the report being received by the farmer," he said.

Financing of the corporation will come from both government sources and producer contributions through user fees and milk cheque deductions.

It's been recommended that billing continue on a six month basis, with the new corporation making its first billing for the final six months of 1981.

Bennet said the board is also recommending that fees for supervised herds be structured to take into account herd size. The larger the herd, the less it will cost.

New fees for farmers under the supervised program are set at 10 per cow per year for the first 25 cows, with a minimum of $250 per herd. Over 25 cows, the fee will drop to $8 head. No change is made to owner-sampler fees.

As of March, ODHIC will be deducting 3c per hectolitre on all milk shipments. The first payment won't be due until April 15.

Government support of the program will eventually drop to a 50:50 split with users Bennet said. But for the next three years OMAF has agreed to maintain its present funding rate, along with increases to cover inflation.

The percentage split for income during the first year of operation is as follows:

- User fees, 23.4 per cent;
- OMMB support, 19.1 per cent;
- OMAF support, 57.5 per cent.

Bennet left dairymen with some advice for the future success of ODHIC.

"It's up to each of you to do your part - by electing competent directors; by identifying the services you want; by offering constructive criticism; and by giving your support and encouragement to the program."



Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) Director Dwight Bennett spoke to dairymen at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology during Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week last Tuesday.

He told a capacity crowd that the OMMB is proposing to turn the dairy herd improvement program into a private corporation.

Press Photo—Harvey

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DHAS used to improve Quebec herds

KEMPTVILLE — Dairying is no longer just a way of life for farmers in Quebec, it's a business.

Quoting figures from the Quebec Dairy Herd Improvement Analysis Service, John Moxley of McGill University said 7,000 herds, with a quarter of a million cows, are now being processed each month.

"Dramatic changes have occurred in dairy farming over the past quarter century," said Moxley. "Dairy Herd Analysis Service (DHAS) was introduced in 1966 and has continued to expand."

He told dairymen at the Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week last Tuesday that records have become important tools for Quebec farmers.

"Records are essential to the specialized diary operations for the day-to-day farm management decisions," said Moxley.

The average herd size in Quebec has grown from 14.6 cows in 1969 to 32.1 cows in 1979. About 35 per cent (1,000 herds) are on the DHAS program, with eight per cent enrolled on the Record Of Performance (ROP) and postal testing system.

The DHAS program is jointly run by the Quebec ministry of agriculture and MacDonald College (part of McGill campus) with the field services and laboratory data processing operated out of the college.

Dairy farmers pay approximately half of the cost. Those with official herds pay $630 with somatic cell counts, per year. Owner sampler herds pay $310.

As with Ontario herd improvement programs, the farmers receive a computer read-out each month with a herd summary report and performance records. There are production statistics, reproductive and feeding data, management information and, if utilizied, a somatic cell count report.

Knowing the somatic sell count of your animals is instrumental in detecting mastitis, Moxley said.

"These somatic cells (mostly white blood cells) enter the udder as a defense mechanism when the udder is irritated by an injury or bacterial infection," he explained.

He added that cows with lower cell counts usually have higher milk yields.

With the use of graphs, Moxley gave statistics on various management programs underway in Quebec, including production comparisons between top herds and their contemporaries. He also drew comparisons between income, feed and reproduction programs.

The fact that Quebec diarymen pay more for milk recording than their counterparts in Ontario hasn't seemed to bother them said Moxley.

"Most of them would tell you that it is the best investment they ever made," he said.

"Milk recording and management information is a necessity for a successful dairy cattle operation."

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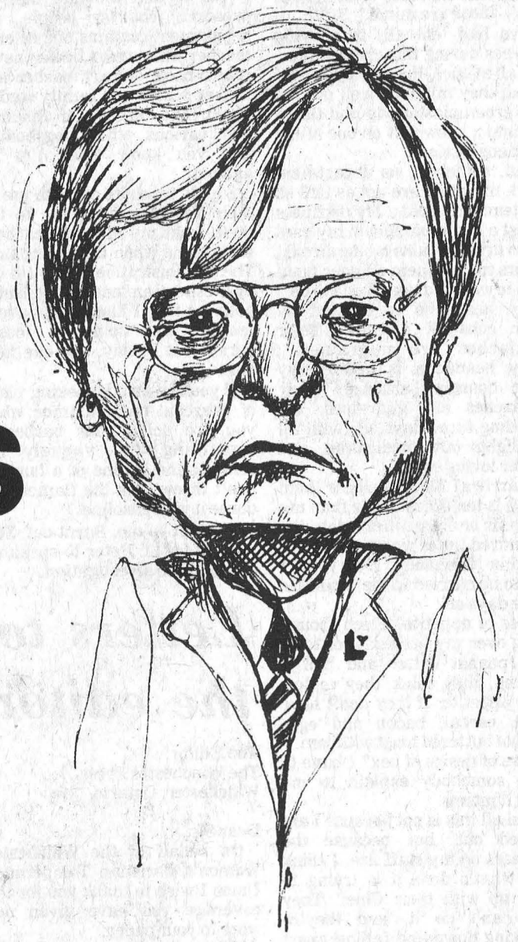

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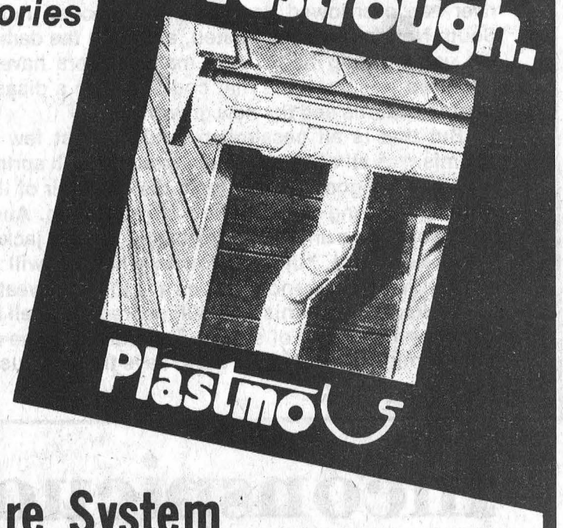

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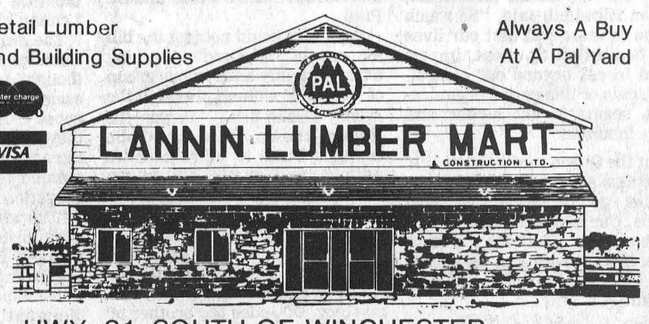

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Export market to control hog prices

KEMPTVILLE — 1980 was a year of dramatic market changes in the pork industry, the chairman of the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board said here last Thursday.

Speaking at the Pork Day of Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week, Howard Malcolm said increased production led to lower prices last year. The day was held at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

"All prices were down last year, but production increased," Malcolm said. "We had a record wheat crop and we hit an all-time low price of $46.23 per hundred weight in April."

At the same time, hog feed, such as corn, soybeans, protein supplements, and even starter went up in price. The high costs and low prices may have led to a small drop in production during the Christmas to New Year period. The United States experienced the same trend with more beef on the market and a lower pork price. Last year 4.2 million hogs were raised in Ontario.

The North American market is now producing one out of every seven hogs in the world. And Ontario alone is producing 20 per cent more pork than is being consumed within its borders.

"The Ontario consumer is eating 65-75 lbs. per year. We're virtually self-sufficient in pork," Malcolm said.

In Canada, Ontario is second to Quebec in production. Quebec now produces 40 per cent more than it consumes.

The United States and Japan are still Canada's biggest customers he said. The Japanese especially like the cuts of meat they receive from Canadian packers, and national exports represent 20 per cent of Japan's supply.

Last year, 180 million pounds of pork was exported to the United States, with eight pounds of pork shipped for every pound consumed.

"Our cheap dollar is really helping our pork sales to that country," said Malcolm.

The chairman also commented on the recent scare of African Swine Fever in Haiti. He said cases have been diagnosed in the Dominican Republic and attempts to eradicate the disease by eliminating infected herds are underway. The same method was used successfully two years ago in Cuba, but it may not be as easy in Haiti, he said.

"Haiti is a poor country. The government is corrupt and they're not paying the farmers any compensation for their hogs," Malcolm said. "This may mean that not all the diseased hogs will be found and killed.

"The United States government is very concerned about the disease coming in through Florida," he said, "because it's fairly close to these countries.

"But if the disease was ever diagnosed in the country, our custom guards would shut down all transactions immediately."

For 1981, the success of the North American pork market will depend largely on five factors. High corn prices in the United States and a small soybean market, high beef prices everywhere, rising pork consumption and competitive cuts of meat will help determine market success.

"We're not masters of our own fate, a year like the one we had in 1978 will probably never come again," Malcolm said.

"The export market will basically control our prices."

Focus on Farming

Testing corn hybrids

By John Madill

The ultimate source of hybrid information for your farm is your own test. Company testing along roadside fields is big advertising but are the results accurate or misleading? A few tricks of the trade will soon tell you the best hybrids out of your own tests.

Select a uniform field. If there is a low spot in the field run all your test plots across it so that everything is treated the same. Keep away from trees.

Keep your test plots small. Anything over an acre is too large. The problem is field variation. The larger the test plot the greater the chance that one hybrid will be grown on a better part of the field. Plant across till drainage runs. If planted in the same direction one hybrid may be over the run while another is planted between the runs giving it less drainage.

Use a check hybrid several times across the field. This will measure the amount of variation across the field. If the amount of variation in the check yilds is close to the variation of the hybrids being tested then the whole exercise is meaningless. The field should not be used for testing if the variation in check yields is greater than eight to 10 bushels.

When comparing corn hybrids plant everything on the same day. Difference in maturity will then be easier to see in the fall. Use the same number of seeds per acre, the same row width, fertilizer, weed control and so on.

Be a plant doctor. Disease reaction is important such as head smut resistance. Leaf diseases cut down yields. Be observant and take records. When did the hybrids dent?

Keep records of the weather and note special occurances. A particular group of hybrids may be down because pollination occurred during adverse weather conditions.

At harvest time your best check of maturity is the moisture content. Be sure your yields are calculated to a dry matter basis. Determine the per cut lodging and the cause of it. Weak hybrids and European corn borer both cause lodging but the cure is different. Consider also the disease and insect resistance, grain quality, combining ability and hybrid resistance to bird damage.

In your selection start with the list of recommended hybrids put out by the Ontario Corn Committee for 1981. Pick several of the best for your heat unit area and then try a plot of each on your farm.

John Madill is an instructor at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

OFA health insurance to continue

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's (OFA) Extended Health Insurance program will continue with very few changes, OFA President Ralph Barrie has announced.

Farmers were not able to obtain this coverage at low group rates until the OFA introduced its program two years ago.

Barrie said that many of OFA's 3,500 subscribers are concerned that they would lose the program and its benefits when the underwriters, Co-operative Health Service Ltd. were forced into receivership.

"The subscribers have nothing to fear", Barrie told the OFA board of directors. "The program has been taken over by The Co-operators, one of Canada's largest insurance companies. They have assumed all the old program's liabilities and will provide nearly identical coverage."

The Co-operators have had a long history of involvement with farmers and farm organizations.

Barrie said Co-operative Health Services' failure last week came as a complete shock to the OFA. He praised the OFA's staff and The Co-operators for being able to reach such a sound agreement so quickly.

Barrie urged other farmers who had taken out extended health insurance on the pay-direct basis from Co-operative Health Services to investigate the OFA's program. "The rates are much lower, the benefits are excellent, and it's backed up by a company that is financially sound."

Barrie said the OFA would be contacting each of its subscribers by mail as soon as possible to advise of the minor changes in the plan.

McIntosh apple diversion program

OTTAWA — The Agricultural Products Board is purchasing up to 35,000 tons of surplus Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec cold storage McIntosh apples for processing.

Favorable growing and harvesting weather resulted in a 1980 Canadian apple crop of 1.13 billion pounds, about 18 per cent above the 1979 level.

Despite heavy fall marketings, early January storage reports indicated more than 30,000 tons of cold storage apples will be unused when apples from controlled-atmospher storages begin to be sold this month.

Producers were unprepared for this year's surplus, so the Agricultural Products Board is stepping in to clear the market for the controlled-atmosphere apples.

The diversion program is expected to cost $4.94 million for the purchase, processing, and storage of apply juice concentrate and other apple products. These products will be sold in the future when markets improve. The net cost of this assistance program is expected to be about $1.8 milion.

About 28,000 tons of cold storage apples will be purchased for juicing. Another 7,000 tons of Quebec apples will be resold to Quebec manufacturers of vermouth, brandy and other specialty products.

What a cow!

BRANTFORD — Hollybank Medalist Heather, owned by James K. and V.M. Holyoak of Aldergrove, B.C., has tied the previous Canadian Champion milk producer in the mature category, Thornapple Lucy.

Heather produced as a mature seven-year-old in 305 days 17,333 kg milk, 491 kg fat with a 2.83 per cent butterfat test. Her BCA's are 318 milk, 246 fat. The owners of this Very Good Cornerset Centurion Medalist daughter will receive three Superior Production awards: one for milk in the 305 day lactation; one for fat in the 305 day lactation and one for fat in the 352 day lactation. Heather also holds the all-time milk producing record for 305 days of 17,333 kg and 365 days of 18,717 kg milk output.

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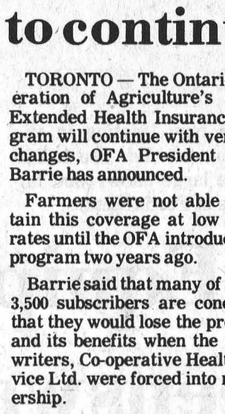

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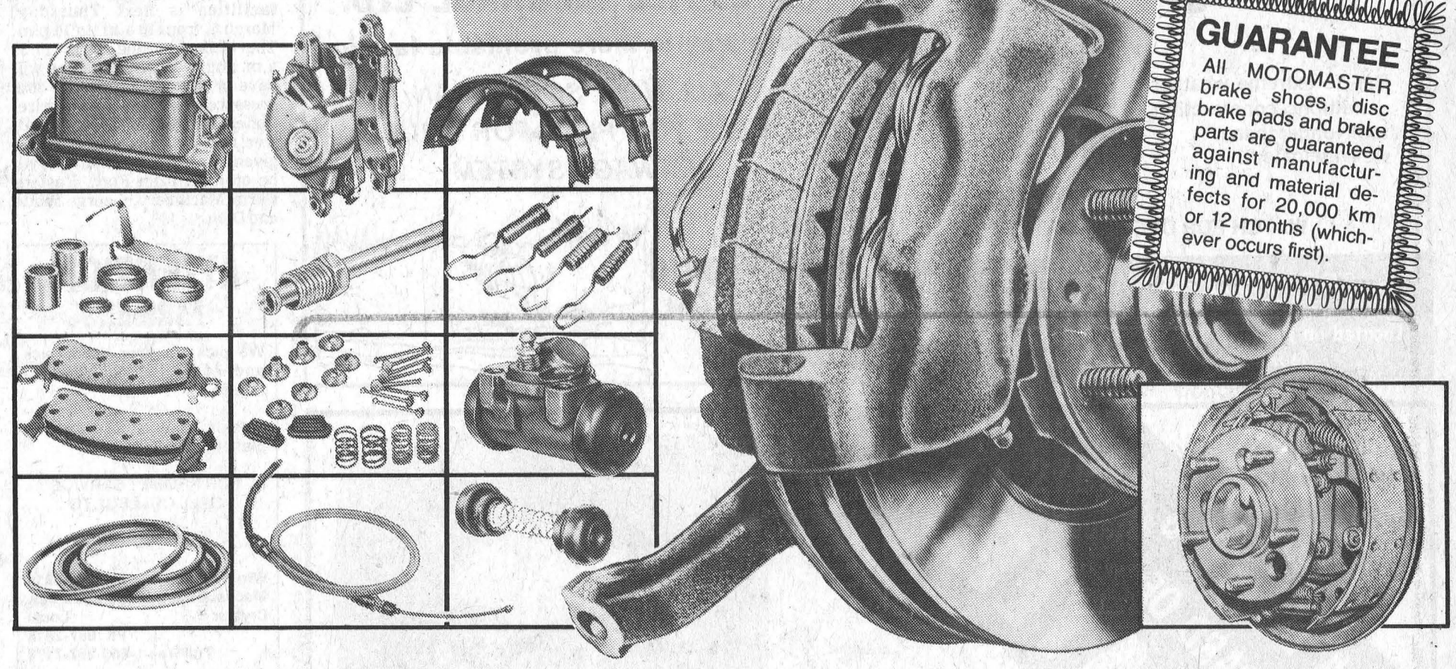

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Fawcett elected 2nd vice at Holstein Canada annual

TORONTO — Allison Fawcett of Winchester has been elected second vice-president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

Fawcett was named to the office at the annual meeting of the association earlier this month. Robert Flett of Oshawa was elected president while Gordon McKay of Richmond, B.C., is the group's first vice-president.

Members were told at the meeting that two important records were broken in 1980. Despite the all-time high reached in 1979 for registrations, an increase of over six per cent occurred last year bringing the 1980 total to 124,944 registrations. The slight decline in memberships in 1979 appeared to have spurred a recruitment program, and the association now has 14,462 members, an all-time high. Transfer volume dropped only slightly, from 56,631 to 55,172. Exports were off sharply, by a third, but the domestic market took up most of the slack. Prices remained remarkably firm to the end of the year. Over 90,000 head were classified for the first time in Canada.

Despite the limited activity in foreign markets, the association continues to maintain contacts with breeders and other buyers in all countries where some potential exists. Canadian judges presided at 14 shows in other countries, and Canadian Holsteins were displayed at the major European agricultural shows in Paris, France and in Budapest, Hungary. Classification service was provided to Holstein societies in England, Belgium and Mexico, as well as training classifiers from other countries. At Madison, Wisconsin, a group of Canadians, mostly from Ontario, worked together and prepared a display that was second to none. On Show Day, they won the 1st place State Herd and numerous other awards.

The association continues to press to increase the number of cows in milk recording, and consequently a milk record committee was set up. Dairy Farmers of Canada and the Canadian Milk Recording Board co-sponsored the Second National Conference on Milk Recording which was held in Montreal last October. The conference arrived at a clear consensus regarding Canadian needs in the field of milk recording and will be progressing towards those objectives in future years.

$4 million set for tile drainage

TORONTO — An extra $4 million will be made available to municipalities for tile drainage debentures in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Agriculture Minister Lorne Henderson said that half of the sum represents an addition to the present budget, bringing the total tile drainage debenture budget for 1980-81 to $27 million.

In addition, another $2 million has been returned by some municipalities and will be reallocated to others.

The entire $4 million will be distributed on a pro-rated basis. In order to qualify for their portion of the $4 million, municipalities must have their debentures to the ministry by this Saturday (Feb. 28).

Henderson said that letters will be mailed this week to the municipalities that will receive the additional funding.

Ormond club gets cracking

ORMOND — The third meeting of the Ormond 4-H Homemaking Club was held at the home of Vice-President Linda Toonen recently.

The meeting was opened by President Rhonda St. Pierre. Secretary Bonnie Stewart then read the minutes from the previous meeting.

The different parts of the egg were labeled and a discussion followed on the role eggs play in various recipes.

Achievement Day Co-ordinator Dianne Fournier is writing a skit entitled, Don't put all your eggs in one basket.

Achievement Day will be held on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Maple Ridge Public School.



Derks Eqpt. has moved into its new location in the former Queensway building near Chesterville. The 14,000 square foot dealership includes this large showroom, big enough to display the largest models of Ford tractors.

The grand opening for Derks Eqpt. is next Thursday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m. The open house runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Press Photo—Workman

Derks Equipment moves to Queensway building

CHESTERVILLE — Derks Equipment has moved from its Queen Street location here to the former Queensway Tank Lines property one km west of the town.

The grand opening of the new facilities is next Thursday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The ribbon cutting is at 10:30 a.m. and everyone attending will have a chance to win a $650 pressure washer as a door prize. Coffee, donuts and lunch are all free, and a variety of gifts will be given away. Representatives will be on hand from Ford, Eastern Farm Machinery, George White and Dion.

Martin Derks, president of the Ford farm equipment dealership, said the new shop will be able to handle all types of machinery repairs, including indoor work on large tractors and combines.

"We can handle the largest of combines with our new shop facilities," he said. "We are also gearing up to service the increase in sales we expect from the new location."

He hopes part of this increase will come with the introduction of Claas combines to the area. The combines have been sold under the Ford name for years, but now the European manufacturer has decided to distribute the harvesting equipment under its own label.

Claas is the largest manufacturer of combines in the world and will service and sell its equipment through selected Ford dealerships across North America. It has 14 combines in its lineup, including two designed specifically for North American conditions.

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One feature of the location is that about 80 per cent of the lot is paved.

"It's certainly a lot easier to walk around a paved lot in the spring, than in mud up to your ankles," Derks pointed out.

Derks Equipment opened in 1973 in a garage behind the Chesterville Bowling Lanes. Business grew rapidly and soon the dealership had to expand. A year later, a new 2,400 square foot shop was built on Queen Street next to the fair grounds. The staff was also doubled, to four.

Two years later the shop was expanded to 6,000 square feet and another full-time employee was hired. In 1978, in order to increase the dealership's market area, Derks bought a dealership in Russell. This led to three more people being hired.

With the move to the new location Derks Equipment now has about 12 full and part-time employees.

Derks said the success of his company is based on the support of the farming community.

"One way I can repay this is by expanding and showing the farmers that we are here to stay," he said.

Derks is married, with two daughters, and is actively involved in the community. He is Rotarian and a member of the Chesterville Fair Board and Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the 1980 Ford Canadian Dealer Council.

Tax course for farmers at Kemptville College

KEMPTVILLE — Farmers will have a chance to sort out their T4s and RRSPs on March 11 when a program on farm income tax will be held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The morning session will deal with income sharing, considering such topics as wages to children, wages to spouse, spousal partnerships, father-son partnerships, accounting requirements of partnerships, and partnerships versus corporations.

The afternoon session will look at the annual filing situation. Capital cost allowance, livestock inventory, operating interest rebate, business investment tax credit, and quota transactions are some of the topics to be dealt with.

Revenue and taxation personnel will be in attendance to assist in presenting their departments' viewpoints. A representative of an accounting firm along with ministry of agriculture and food staff will be making presentations.

Registration is from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. in the F.J. Parish Building at Kemptville College. A registration fee of $5 includes the noon meal. The program concludes at 4 p.m.

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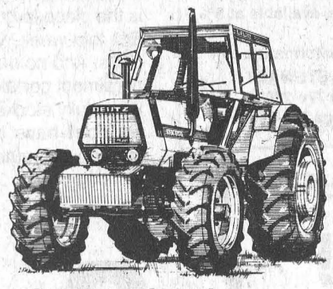

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Wide scope of careers in health

Don Stephen, Head of Guidance
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This week in our series on preparing for a career, I am going to explore the very large section dealing with health careers. Most of us at one time or another have thought of being a doctor, a nurse, a dentist, or a famous heart surgeon. These are the high profile careers in medicine and health but there are many other careers that are all essential to our vast and well run health network.

School guidance corner

All of these careers have in common the desire to be helpful to one's fellowman and to make a contribution to the improvement of the human condition. Since all of these careers are concerned with working with other humans in need of help, it is of the utmost importance that candidates for these careers are well prepared. As a result, most of these careers have very well defined requirements for admission and very high standards are maintained during the training periods.

Doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and optometrists all require a complete Grade 13 plus at least one or two years of university study before being admitted to their specialized studies. In each of these careers a student must have very high marks in sciences such as physics, chemistry and biology, and the Grade 13 mathematics courses, functions and relations, calculus and algebra. So if you are contemplating one of these careers be sure you are taking all the advanced level English, math and sciences that you can get.

All of the above careers offer related careers that require specialized personnel. The dentist gets assistance from dental assitants, dental hygienists, dental technicians and denture therapists. The physician receives important help from dieticians, audiologists, medical laboratory technologists (lab technicians), physical and occupational therapists, radiological technologists (X-ray technicians) and many more. Each has its own family of careers and if it is not possible for you to reach to the very top of your chosen profession you might want to be part of the "team." Information, on all of these careers is available from your school guidance office. Look up the qualifications needed and start planning now.

The demand for trained nurses is picking up again and many girls and boys are examining this career. Nursing has wide and varied opportunities in which you can combine an interest in science with a chance to help others. Medical, surgical, obstetrical, pediatric and operating room nursing are some of the skilled services performed by registered nurses in hospitals. In addition, nurses fill a vital role in geriatric facilities, long term care facilities and in psychiatric settings.

Diploma nursing entrance requirements at St. Lawrence College's Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston Campuses call for the Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma with two different science credits from biology, chemistry or physics at the advanced level from Grade 11, 12 or 13 and two credits in English at the advanced level from Grade 11, 12 and 13.

If you do not meet these requirements, why not look into the nursing assistant programs or the health care aid programs offered at Brockville and Kingston?

Many other exciting careers are offered in the health field and are vital to the whole health team. Ambulance attendants, child care workers, health record administrators, hospital orderlies, medical secretaries, mental retardation counsellors, public health inspectors, social workers and recreation leaders, are just a few of the rewarding opportunities that you should explore.

Check with your guidance office to find out the qualifications and the preparation needed.

Next week I will write about careers in business.



Tracey McIntosh's mouth wasn't as big as her heart on Friday, when she entered the ice cream eating contest at the NDDHS carnival. She ended up covering her face with chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream as she tried to empty her bowl faster than her opponents.

But her resolve melted as the ice cream covered her face and she ended up being eliminated from the final round. Contest rules stipulated that hands were not allowed to be used in the contest.

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Carnival capers at NDDHS

By Janet Jansen and Janet Hunter

Carny is over and the results are in. Winners of the house corner contest were: first, Gold; second, Green; third, Red; and fourth, Black. The overall Carnival results showed Black in first; Green, second; Red, third; and Gold, fourth. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Joyce Corey, Susan Buckingham, Suzanne Rose, and Peter Huner. Pam Henry and Marque Laflamme were chosen Carnival Queen and King at the dance on Thursday night.

Costumes were also worn all last week as North Dundas held its Spirit Week. Monday was Punk Rock day; Tuesday, celebrity Day; Wednesday, Toga Day; Thursday, Switch Roles Day.

In other school activities, North Dundas hosted the SD&G curling playdowns for the right to go to the EOSSA championships. The three school teams gave a good account of themselves. The mixed team played Seaway in a best two of three. North Dundas won the opener 12-8, then lost 10-4 and 9-7 to give the championship to Seaway. Our girl's team ended in second place beating CCVS 7-6, Glengarry 8-2 and losing 4-2 to Seaway. The boys won the championship, beating St. Lawrence 14-1, Glengarry 12-1 and Seaway 9-2.

The Co-ed Basketball team, although defeated by four points on Thursday, emerged victorious in a two-game point total over Seaway 119-115.

Midget boys defeated Tagwi on Monday, with John Gryspeerdt and Terry Carkner as top scorers.

The Junior Girls' Volleyball team won Tuesday over Charlan and Osnabruck, bringing their season's standings to six wins and three losses. They are fourth place overall and will play off against General Vanier, La Citadelle and Glengarry on Wednesday.

The Senior Girls' Volleyball team finished their season on Tuesday, losing to Osnabruck 15-6, 15-10 and defeating Charlan 15-6, 15-4. The team finished in fifth place overall.

Students received their report cards Monday, reminding them that there is more to life than Carnivals and Spirit Week.

Parent-teacher interviews were Wednesday (Feb. 25).

Dundas ministers hear counselling centre director

VERNON — A score of clergy from different denominations in Dundas County and nearby communities gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stone here last Monday morning for their monthly meeting. Rev. Thurland Brown of Newington, president of Dundas County Ministerial Association, chaired the meeting. Minutes were read by the secretary, Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. Devotions were conducted by the host, who, with Mrs. Stone, also served delicious refreshments. Rev. Charles Jackson of Winchester reported on hospital chaplaincies.

Rev. J. Alex Dobson of Winchester, program convener, introduced as guest speaker Rev. Bruce Pellegrin of Ottawa, doctor of psychology, co-ordinator of special ministries for the Diocese of Ottawa. Dr. Pellegrin spoke of his work with native peoples, lay readers, catechists, universities, hospitals, social service agencies, counselling, and with French-speaking residents of Quebec.

He is in charge of the Ottawa Counselling Center, and holds eight different offices in connection with his special ministries. Calling the churches to an awareness of opportunities in the field of lay ministries, and citing relevancy in today's ministry, his informative and interesting message evoked favorable feedback from the clergy present.

President Brown thanked the speaker, host and hostess. Closing prayer was offered by Rev. Walter O'Halloran of Harmony. Dundas County ministers will meet in March in Morrisburg.

Matilda bowling

Men's high single: Bob Roberts, 338.

Men's high cross: Bob Roberts, 727.

Ladies' high single: Shirley Belanger, 248.

Ladies' high cross: Shirley Belanger, 578.

Team standings: The Muppets, 74646; Different Strokes, 73890; Percy's Angels, 73887; The Dukes of Hazzard, 73862; Incrediable Hulk, 73764; Bad News Bear, 72968.

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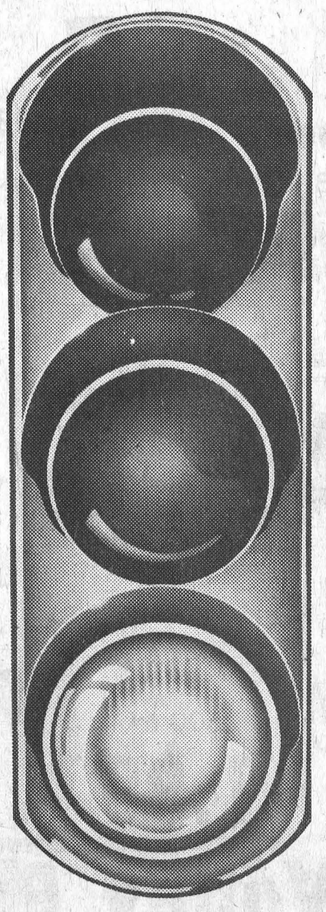

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A few words about closing dates.

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Role of returning officer

CHESTERVILLE — It's a case of "fast forward" for election officials who are getting ready for Ontario's 32nd general election on March 19.

Key officials in the election process are the Returning Officers, one for each of the province's 125 electoral districts or ridings. Mac LaSalle is the Returning Officer for SD&G.

Here's what Returning Officers must undertake when an election is called:

- They must locate and rent an office, install phones and rent equipment, hire an assistant, hire and train some 800 people for enumeration of voters and to act as polling station officials.
- While they may have spent 100 to 200 hours on preliminary work prior to an election call, they will work 10 to 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week, after the election date is set.
- They must supervise the enumeration of electors, print voters lists, verify nomination papers of election candidates, conduct advance polls, answer inquiries about procedures and, of course, monitor the voting process on election day.
- After the vote, the Returning Officer stands by to receive the poll returns from the Deputy Returning Officer.
- Usually, the day following polling, with their election clerks, Returning Officers will make the official tabulation of the vote, and, if no recount is requested, these figures are forwarded to the Chief Election Officer and to the candidates.
- In the days following polling day, the Returning Officer will approve the payment of various expenses, complete and forward election forms and documents to the Chief Election Officer.

Returning Officers are appointed on a continuing basis and carry on in their duties from one election to another.



NDP candidate Joe O'Neill stands at the entrance to his Glen Robertson farm with two of his children, Joey, 8, and Troy-Ann, 6. Active in farm politics for several years, this is the second time O'Neill has carried the NDP banner in a provincial election.

Press Photo—Irvine

NDP choice unanimous

FINCH — Glen Robertson farmer and local contractor Joe O'Neill was unanimously elected New Democrat Party candidate here last Thursday evening. There were no other contenders vying to represent the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry riding.

It will be O'Neill's second attempt to make gains for the NDP in the area. In 1977, he polled 2,788 votes and came a distant third to Tory MPP Osie Villeneuve and Liberal candidate Johnny Whitteker. O'Neill's take of the riding was 13 votes less than the number of NDP polled in the 1975 election.

The guest speaker at the meeting, held in the Finch Royal Canadian Legion hall, was Cornwall MPP George Samis. A fog bound night resulted in a poor showing of delegates with members of the local press making up a third of the audience.

O'Neill wants land policy

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

GLEN ROBERTSON — Joe O'Neill has a theory about food.

As a part-time farmer — whose father, grandfather, and most likely great-grandfather tilled the land of southwestern Ontario — he knows something about producing it: the problems and the struggle for profits in what can be a volatile market.

Joe O'Neill thinks food could become a scarce commodity — the next black gold in a world hungry for grain, beef, milk and vegetables. His solution, as NDP candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, is a comprehensive agricultural policy which is more than "Conservative lip-service."

His reasoning is simple.

"Someone once said we should look at our farmland as if it was borrowed from our children, not given to us from our parents," he explains. "They're (the Ontario government) always talking about how much more land is going into production compared with what's going out. But they don't talk about what class of land is staying in.

"They talk about safeguarding essential services. Well, I can't think of a service any more essential than growing food."

The motive which drives O'Neill into NDP politics — in what is likely a no-win situation in a staunchly Tory riding — is also simple. After growing up in Lucan, Ont. and seeing the benefits farmers won there from the provincial government, he thinks Eastern Ontario is being short-changed.

"I remember hearing a PC candidate once say that all the Conservative government has to do to stay in power until hell freezes over is throw out some crumbs. Well there's precious few crumbs coming this way," says O'Neill.

"I'm sure the Tories are convinced Ontario stops at Kingston until election time comes. We can't continue to operate on promises every four years and then only have them half-fulfilled."

What happened to Joe O'Neill chum around with the people who lived at the farm when we were kids — I never though it was haunted") come to embrace the politics of the union man?

In the first of a three-part series, this week The Press looks at the policies and the would-be-politicians of the provincial election.

NDP candidate Joe O'Neill owns his own contracting firm and farms part-time in Glen Robertson. He has lived in the riding since 1973, is 38-years-old, and has been married to his wife Henrietta, a native of Glen Robertson, for 10 years. The O'Neills have four children — three boys and a girl.

Confident-sounding words for a candidate who polled only 2,788 votes in 1977 election, compared to 8,111 for Liberal Johnny Whitteker and 10,533 for veteran MPP Osie Villeneuve. But O'Neill is nothing if not realistic on his chances at being elected.

He talks in terms of making gains in votes, not in winning the riding. The candidate says if those gains are made, whoever is elected will have to listen to the percentage of voters who cast their ballots for the NDP.

But even those gains may be elusive. Hundreds of voters in SD&G vote on the basis of how their parents and grandparents voted. O'Neill realizes this too.

"In the last provincial election, I talked to people out in the Brinston area and I couldn't believe they've had to put their cows on the second level of the barn during flood time," he says incrediously. "And they've been doing this for the last 30 years, yet they still vote for the same party."

Voting for the same party, come hell or high water, was not the philosophy the O'Neill family followed. The candidate says his father was "mainly Liberal", but they all tended to vote for the man, not for the party. This led O'Neill to even vote Tory once, for Bill Stewart, the former Ontario agriculture minister.

Yet how did a small-town farm boy growing up a mile and a half from the infamous Black Donnelly farm house ("we used to at 20, which led him to become involved with politics and 18 years later, run for the second time under the NDP banner?

"Nothing special," says O'Neill with a smile. "I just thought that rather than sit back and complain over the back fence, I might as well complain in public and try to get things changed."

He explains that the reason he is a New Democrat is because he feels it's the only party where the membership can control the policies. O'Neill believes if a party's membership passes a resolution which can be overturned at the caucus level, then the idea of democracy is a farce. He says with the NDP, you can influence policies without being a millionaire.

This doesn't mean O'Neill gives blanket endorsement to all NDP policies. He is against abortion on demand ("I'm opposed to murder in any form") and says some agricultural policies are unworkable, while others don't go far enough.

But he says, if elected, he feels he could work toward changing things from within.

It is farming legislation O'Neill concentrates most of his energy on. A former national board member of the National Farmers Union (NFU), he has been a member of the organization for 14 years. He says legislation is badly needed to ensure the continued viability of the agricultural industry.

Some changes O'Neill would like to see are:

- An Ontario Farm Manufacturer's Safety Association with the power to make policies, rather than just recommendations. He says farmers could then be guaranteed of their equipment's quality, repair and warranty agreements.
- A land policy which would control the loss of farm land.
- Collective bargaining rights for farmers which would guarantee a fair return for food production, yet at the same time protect the consumer. O'Neill says if farmers were ensured of a fair price, they would not continually switch to other commodities that appear more profitable. He believes gluts on the market can be eliminated without curtailing production.
- The establishment of a land bank to help young farmers. O'Neill says those wanting to start a farm could lease land from the government with an option to buy. Estimated earning power could be used as collateral to purchase equipment.
- The disappearance of promotion to bigger and bigger farms. The candidate claims the Conservatives only pay lip-service to the efficiency of the family farm and encourage farms to be owned by multi-nationals through the lack of controls. He also says there should be controls on absentee landlords of foreign-owned farms.
- A review every few years on the allocation of tile drainage funds. O'Neill says the policy should be adjusted to ensure farmers in some townships are not going without, while other townships have a surplus of funds because most of their land is already tiled.

In addition to agricultural issues, O'Neill also believes there should be more effort on the part of the government to attract industry to Eastern Ontario. Without it, he says the area's young people will continue to leave for jobs elsewhere.

"There's no reason for this area to be economically depressed," insisted O'Neill. "We have everything here.

"We have the Seaway, we have superhighways, we have two national railways going through, we have the people to work in factories and we're close to Montreal and Ottawa.

"I don't believe in governments fighting governments by using incentive grants as a lure to industries. You can't have one level inviting an industry to locate here, only to have it pull out because another level of government offered it a bigger grant to locate elsewhere."

O'Neill says a solution is for the new government of Ontario to work cohesively with governments at all levels in Canada — whether it be with agriculture or manufacturing.

"If the west sneezes, we get a cold down here," he points out. "Policies are interelated across the country. Ontario is a 'have' province if it is managed properly. I'm not a pessimist."

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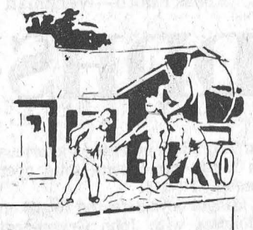
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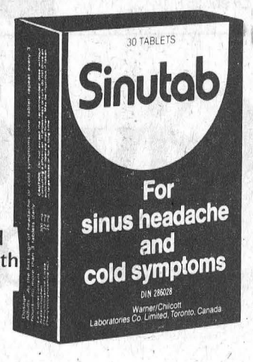

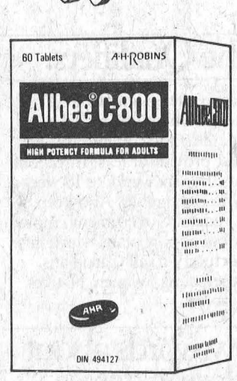

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Rosenquist opens campaign office

MORRISBURG — Gerry Rosenquist said the Liberals have their best chance in 20 years to win the provincial riding of SD&G, as he officially opened his campaign headquarters on Thursday afternoon.

Rosenquist, the Grit candidate for the March 19 election, said he had a good head start on his opponents, PC incumbent Osie Villeneuve and NDP candidate Joe O'Neill, but he added he needs help at the grass roots level.

He promised he would run a positive campaign based on several issues:

- That Ontario is 10th in growth rates among the provinces.
- That small business should be supported more than it is.
- That Ontario should work towards being self-sufficient in food.
- Increase the provincial share of education costs.

The last issue regarding the 38 years of PC government.

"We have to have a change," he said.

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley was also on hand for the opening and he echoed Rosenquist's sentiments, saying "My personal feeing is that this is the best chance in 20 years we have had to win both Cornwall and SD&G."

Lumley, minister of state for trade, said he has never seen as much support as in the past few months for Liberal Opposition Leader Stuart Smith in his travels across the province.

"I think we've got the candidate, ... the party, ... and the leader to win," he concluded.

Rosenquist plans to canvass the riding for the first three weeks of March. Sunday afternoon he was in Winchester talking to voters at the carnival activities.



Ribbon-cutting ceremony

Harold Marcellus, left, and Liberal Candidate Gerry Rosenquist hold a ribbon as Ed Lumley officially opens the Rosenquist Campaign Headquarters in Morrisburg.

Rosenquist, Liberal hopeful in SD&G, has his office in the East End Promenade.

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TAX TIPS

$1,000 INVESTMENT INCOME "TAX-FREE"?
Second of Two Parts

Last week we commenced our discussion on investment income by outlining the different methods of reporting each type of investment income. This week we have a few consequential planning ideas for you to consider.

INCOME SPLITTING WITH SPOUSE

Once your annual investment income eligible for the interest, dividend and capital gain deduction exceeds $1,000 there are other means of making further use of this deduction. One common and rather simple method is to split income with your spouse. This can be done by making a genuine loan to your spouse. She will invest these funds and report her own investment income and is eligible for her own $1,000 deduction. A loan will normally be considered "genuine" when the borrower makes a written and signed acknowledgement of the loan and there is an agreement to repay the loan within a reasonable time.

This method of income splitting is particularly beneficial when one spouse has substantial income therefore the investment income attracts tax at a high rate. The spouse with the higher taxable income should keep sufficient investments in his/her name to ensure that the $1,000 investment income deduction is used. The balance of the investments should be made in the other spouse's name. It should be noted that some or all of the married exemption may be lost by transferring investment income to your spouse, however your situation may warrant shifting investment income and reducing your overall tax burden.

INCOME SPLITTING WITH CHILDREN

There is an important distinction between a person under 18 years of age (a minor) and one 18 years or older. Investment income may be shifted to a child 18 years or older by a simple gift of cash. Tax savings may also be realized by making a genuine loan to a trust for the benefit of a minor, however this procedure is more complex since it involves the setting up of an inter-vivos trust. This method has its merits under certain circumstances but the costs incurred may outweigh the savings realized.

There may be an advantage in splitting income with your children as illustrated in the following example: assure that your child is a university student incurring tuition fees and various personal expenses which you are funding but which are not deductible by you. By shifting investment income to your child, who will use the income to pay for his expenses, a tax savings may result.

Example: Your child requires $7,100 for expenses and you are in the 50 per cent tax bracket. Your child's tax position would be as follows:

A loan of $71,000 invested at 10% would provide income of		$ 7,100
Deductions		5,290
Taxable Income		$ 1,810
Income Tax		$ NIL

Your tax position assuming you are already using the full $1,000 investment income deduction would be as follows:

Tax Savings = 50% x $7,100		$ 3,550
Tax cost - loss of child exemptions	$ 990	
- loss of education deduction	400	
	1,390	
- at 50%		(695)
Net Tax Savings		$ 2,055

In conclusion, if you have investment income, carefully consider the best way to minimize your income tax burden and if in any doubt seek professional advice.

Submitted by Brian Mann, C.A. and Jeff Jackson, Ward Mallette, Winchester, Ontario.

Seniors veto amalgamation

WILLIAMSBURG — The monthly pot luck dinner was held on Feb. 17 in the Senior Citizens' room. There were 47 members and four guests to enjoy a delicious dinner.

After dinner, our meeting opened with O'Canada with Thelma Bradford at the piano. Lou Pitts had charge of the program and had as her first guest Bill Laurin of the Morrisburg Leader.

Bill gave us a very informative and interesting talk on publishing a small town newspaper, the time and effort put in it not only by the staff, but with the help of their correspondents. Lou thanked Bill and also thanked him for the gift he presented to the seniors.

Next Lou called Mrs. Amy Holmes and daughter Mrs. Clara Edwardson, Clara playing some musical selections on the accordian, Amy playing the piano. They sang a number of older tunes for us, then Amy played some of the older tunes for a sing along which all the seniors' enjoyed. Lou as well as other members thanked them and hoped they would come again.

The business part of the meeting then proceeded with the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. New business was discussed, one item being amalgamation with the Dundas group. A vote was taken and the outcome was negative.

Some members accepted an invitation to Morewood on Friday for their meeting. No one volunteered to go to Mountain for their meeting. Agnes Casselman moved the meeting adjourned, Beatrice Saddlemire seconded it. Some of the ladies than quilted while other played cards. The next pot luck dinner will be on March 17.

Winchester group visits Ottawa club

Members of Winchester's "Hi-Shi-Nigh' senior citizens band enjoyed a visit to the Brittania Fellowship Club, Ottawa, last week where they were welcomed by Mrs. Pat Thompson, the club president, and by Rev. Myron Maxted.

The Brittania Club is interdenominational and boasts a membership of approximately 50. Prior to lunch Rev. Maxted asked the blessing and all exchanged partners before enjoying the delicious meal.

The entertaining and humorous program included musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson of All Saints Lutheran Church, two dedicated people who give generously of their time and talent to help young people.

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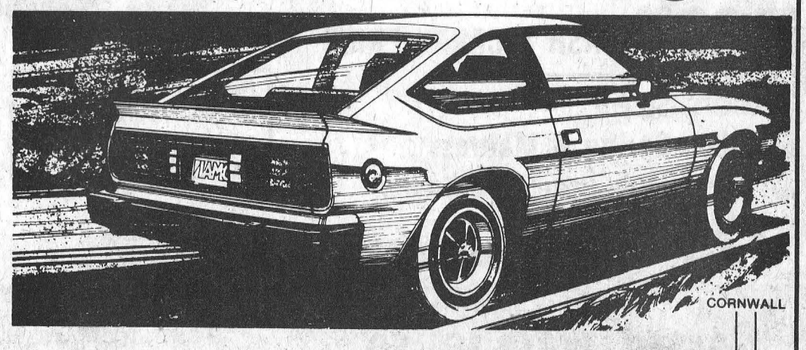
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Leaving in good form.
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19-year-old greaser makes a father proud

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

MOREWOOD — "Would you fill it up mister?"

"Sure. Regular or premium?"

"Premium, and make it quick."

"Yes sir!"

"Hey, would you mind checking the oil for me too?"

"No problem. Right away."

Up goes the hood, out comes the dip stick and with a flick of the wrist, it's wiped clean.

"Looks like you're down a quart. 10W30 okay?"

"Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half so good ... luckily, it's not difficult."

Charlotte Whitton

The air is snapping it's so cold. Footsteps crunch on crusty white snow and icicles hang from the car's bumper.

Every breath comes out in clouds of mist. The attendant is bundled head to foot in old blue coveralls and a bulky ski-doo jacket. A toque is pulled down close around the ears.

The pump starts to whirl as gas pours into the empty tank.

"Yeah, go ahead. Whatever she needs."

The attendant hustles into the garage and returns with a quart of oil. With a deftness that comes only with practice, a spout is jammed into the can, the can is tipped and the oil starts pouring into the engine.

From behind the frosty windshield the driver watches for any spilled oil. The attendant bends a little further over the hood to remove the can. The toque falls off, revealing long brown curls.

"For heaven's sake, it's a girl. If I'd known that I'd never have ..."

The startled motorist hands the girl a $20 bill, says "keep the change" and excitedly pulls out of the garage lot.

This is the kind of reaction 19-year-old Nicole Baker receives time and time again. She and her father work side by side, day-in and day-out, at the Morewood Shell Service Station.

"I graduated from Grade 12 when I was 16," says Nicole. "And like everyone else, I tried working in Ottawa. But I couldn't stand being cooped up behind four walls and taking orders from three bosses all at once."

Coming to work for her father seemed the logical thing to do — no long drive to work, no taking orders and she could dress the way she wanted.

"I don't mind getting dirty, in fact, I enjoy it," Nicole says. "In the summer I go around in a pair of old overalls and some people laugh and tease me. I just laugh with them."

From 8 a.m. until 9 at night, Nicole helps her father change and repair tires of all sizes, do oil changes and numerous other repair jobs. Nicole is also responsible for handling the books.

The only job that poses much of a problem for her is repairing large tractor tires. The tires are awkward and heavy and she admits the work must be left for her father to handle.

During the past three years she's been asked all the usual questions of someone in her profession.

" 'What are you doing here? and This is no place for a girl', are two of the favorites," explains Nicole. "I never let it bother me. I enjoy what I'm doing.

"Some of the older men don't want me working on their cars. They say they want Dad to do the work," she adds. "Hec, as soon as they leave the garage, I turn around and do it anyway. And I do just as good a job."

Working in the garage gives Nicole a real sense of accomplishment. No fancy clothes, or facade to keep intact, just her own independence and the freedom to work as she likes.

Regarding the future, Nicole isn't sure what her plans are. All she knows is what she doesn't want — an office routine.

"I plan to follow Dad. He might sell in a few years' time, so I'll stick with him."

What does her father think of all this? He's all for her.

"She's the most dependable person I've ever had work for me. A lot better than some men," he says.

And with a twinkle in his eye he adds, "And she really does know how to work in a garage."



Proudly standing with his arm around his favorite helper, daughter Nicole, is Gerry Baker, owner of Morewood Shell Service. The duo have been inseparable since Nicole began three years ago. Press Photo—Harvey

Kidney canvass moved to March

This year's Fight For Life canvass for the Kidney Foundation has been moved ahead a few months to the first part of March. In other years it was held in June, but this year the door-to-door soliciting runs from March 1 to 14.

Funds from the canvass will be used to support the four objectives of the foundation: supporting medical research; improving the quality of life of kidney patients; publicizing kidney disease; and, working to prevent kidney disease.

There are at least 1 million Canadians who suffer from kidney and related diseases. While all aspects of the disorders require intensive research, the foundation is most concerned with patients who suffer from end-stage renal failure. These patients must use dialysis machines to clean their blood, since their kidneys no longer function.

Some of the patients, if a suitable candidate can be found, receive a kidney transplant in hopes that they can return to a normal way of life.

In this area dialysis is carried out at three hospitals in Ottawa — the Children's, the General and the Civic. Transplants are performed at the General and the Civic.

The Ottawa Valley Chapter of the national foundation is one of the most active in the country. It has been lobbying both the federal and provincial governments to improve the quality of life of dialysis patients. The chapter would like to see people trained to help patients dialyse at home, so that kidney failure victims would not have to travel to hospitals to have their blood cleaned.

The committee has also started a co-operative at the Civic Hospital to provide special food for people on restricted diets.

Another important program the chapter funds is the child testing program unique to this area. Each year 30,000 elementary school students are tested for urinary tract disease and infection. About two per cent of the children tested are referred to their doctors for further attention.

For adults, the chapter sponsors free blood pressure clinics. Last year more than 10,000 tests were taken, with about 10 per cent showing evidence of high blood pressure.

The chapter's only source of funds is the public. The target for this year's door-to-door campaign is $110,000. About two thirds of this goes for national research, while the remainder funds local projects.

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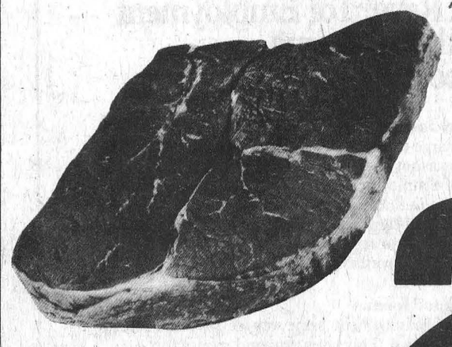

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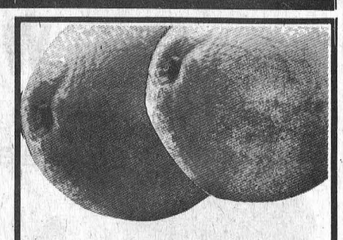

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