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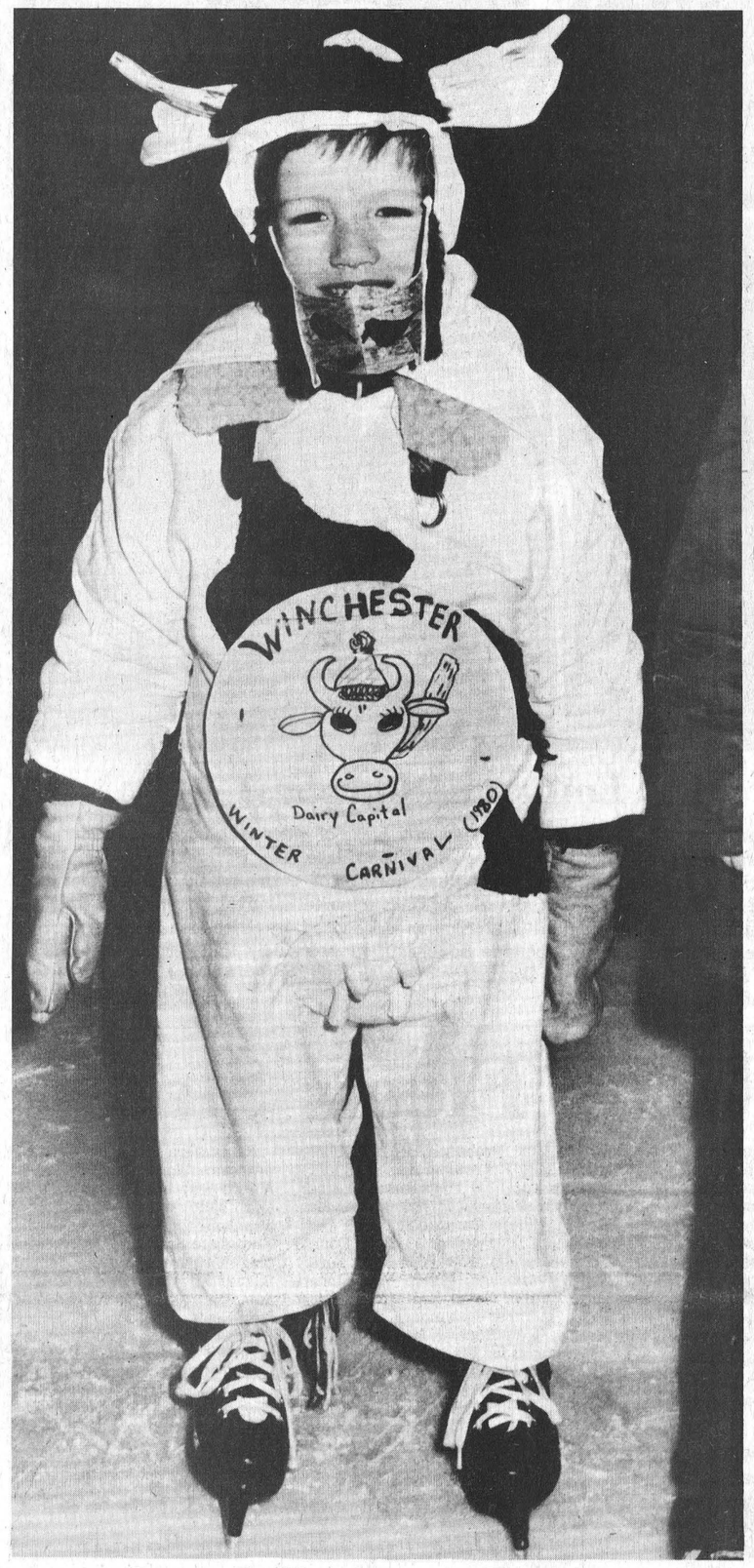

Grand Champion Bovine

Seven year old Shane Mark chose to dress like the cow on Winchester's Winter Carnival button and was selected as best grade two costume in Thursday's Public School Carnival Capers.

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Press Photo—Van Bridger

Secondary Teachers Call For Strike Vote

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Some 525 high school teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry could walk off their jobs within two weeks following a vote Monday favoring a move toward sanctions against the board of education.

After months of unsuccessful negotiations with the board, a teacher negotiator said Monday's vote was "fairly overwhelming" in backing a call for a strike vote. Negotiator Chris Bowen, a teacher at North Dundas District High School, said the strike vote would probably be held within the next 10 days.

If the teachers vote in favor of strike action, they could walk off their jobs within five working days after serving notice of their intention, he said.

Other possible sanctions that could be taken by the teachers are rotating strikes and work-to-rule.

The board and teachers in its ten high schools have been unable to reach a settlement on a contract retroactive to last September. The main issues in the dispute are wages and the pupil-teacher ratio, but a third stumbling block, the right to recall, has been raised during recent meetings.

Negotiators for both parties were unable to resolve the dispute at a meeting last Wednesday. Board negotiator Bob Whitteker said the board's position was clarified at the meeting and the two sides explored "possible alternatives to their present position."

"We looked at the possibility of some revision to our position and the teachers looked at revision of their position but neither party adopted it as being a firm offer," he said.

Whitteker said no further meetings with the teachers are scheduled. The negotiating committee was expected to consult with the full panel of the board at its regular meeting Tuesday night but further details were not available at press time.

Bowen said later that last Wednesday's meeting reached an impasse when the board refused to alter its last contract offer. The proposed contract would give teachers a two year contract with a six per cent wage hike in the first year and eight per cent in the second year. The contract includes a clause setting the PTR at 17:1 but the teachers are unwilling to accept this figure because paraprofessionals are being included in the PTR calculation.

"Although the board agreed that paraprofessionals would be counted on a two-to-one basis with teachers in the PTR, we still prefer not to have them in," he said. "If they are included, then we are negotiating for someone else who is not even a member of our federation — it's affecting a third party, not ourselves."

Bowen admitted paraprofessionals have been included in past PTR figures but he said their inclusion was not written into the contract. Last year, the PTR figure was attached to the contract in a letter of commitment.

More than 9,000 students would be affected by a teacher walkout in SD&G. Three years ago, a similar contract dispute led to a five week strike by secondary school teachers.

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Automobile Accident Takes Life

WINCHESTER — An automobile accident near Monkland Monday afternoon claimed the life of a 52-year old Winchester man, Lloyd Meldrum of 493 Main Street.

Meldrum, a passenger in a 1979 Chrysler driven by James Corry of Winchester, died when the car struck a railroad gate standard. The accident occurred at 4 p.m. on Highway 43 just west of the CPR crossing in Monkland.

Ontario Provincial Police at Long Sault said the car was heading west when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle and slid into the gate.

The accident was investigated by OPP Constable Lloyd Fitzsimmons of Long Sault. Charges are pending.

Campaign In Final Hours

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The election campaign is winding down to the final hours with few local issues to help the 58,000 voters in Stormond-Dundas decide where their ballots will do the most good.

Two of the faces have changed here since the riding trekked to the polls last May, but the issues are much the same as those facing voters in the rest of the nation. Energy, foreign policy, the economy — and here in Stormont-Dundas a choice between incumbent MP Ed Lumley who has succeeded in holding the traditionally Liberal riding for his party during the last two federal elections; Jim Bredin, a P.C. newcomer counting on the solid backing of the Tory rural vote to give him the edge he needs; and NDP Maurice Labelle, confident despite his party's poor showing the last time round.

Lumley says the Liberals want nothing to do with the mortgage interest and property tax deductibility program proposed by the Conservatives — it costs too much and the benefits are small. Bredin, a Cornwall businessman, says the program would encourage family units and the benefits to society are well worth the cost. Labelle says the program could be good but a similar proposal by the NDP is better.

Those are three of the different positions presented by the candidates during interviews by the Press on election issues in the riding. The seven questions each candidate was asked and their responses appear on page B-5 of this week's paper.

The intensive assault mounted by the three candidates during the last few weeks probably won't change the end result. With half the riding's eligible voters residing in Cornwall, a Lumley stronghold, the Grits are confident of their support.

For voters who aren't persuaded by national policy and prefer to base their decision on the stands taken by individual candidates, the answers given during the Press interviews should make comparison easier.

If the advance polling turnout is any sign, Winchester should have a large number of its voters out on Feb. 18.

Advance polling was held last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Winchester Municipal Building. Polling clerks described the turnout as "good" for a winter election. They said many of the people voting were on their way south for a holiday or else were university students who had returned home to vote on the Saturday.

For those who will be voting on Monday, the polling stations will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polling stations for Winchester are as follows:

Poll 222, Legion Hall
Residents living north of Main Street and west of the St. Lawrence Street intersection.

Poll 223, Legion Hall
Residents living north of Main Street and east of the St. Lawrence Street intersection.

Poll 224, Dundas Manor
Residents living south of Main Street, north of Clarence Street and west of St. Lawrence Street. This station includes residents living on the north side of Clarence Street.

Poll 225, Municipal Building
Residents living south of Main Street, north of Clarence Street and east of St. Lawrence Street. This station also includes residents living on the north side of Clarence Street.

Poll 226, Municipal Building
All residents living on the south side of Clarence Street and those on streets extending south to the village limits.

Carnival Financial Success

WINCHESTER — Bright sunny weather, a wide variety of events and a lot of local enthusiasm helped make this year's Winter Carnival one of the most fun-filled yet.

Winchester Recreation Director Frank Morgan described the four days of events as an "overall success" which was very well attended.

He said more than $3,500 had been raised, which is a dramatic increase over last year's figure of $2,800. The money will go into the town's recreation fund and although it is not earmarked for anything right now, it will eventually be used for "something special," said Morgan.

Ten girls, all students of North Dundas District High School, entered this year's Carnival Queen contest. As something new, the judges were the wives of the local reeves. Mrs. Larry Gray (Winchester Village), Mrs. Ewart Simms (Mountain Township) and Mrs. Gerry Holmes (Winchester Township) had a difficult time choosing the winner with so many lovely entrants.

However, after questioning the girls closely, the judges crowned pretty Dawn Williams as Carnival Queen. Seventeen-year old Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Williams of Winchester. For reigning over the weekend's events she was awarded $200 in cash and $105 worth of gift certificates by local businesses. Other gifts donated were an engraved watch, a trophy, roses, a tiara, a Sunbeam curler-styler, a clock radio, a sweater and slacks, a free hair style, four passes to the Winchester Theatre and a dinner for two at the Country Kitchen.

First runner-up in the contest was Niki Dignard, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Dignard of Winchester. Niki won $75 cash, $30 worth of gift certificates, a free hair cut, jewellery, flowers, a sweater and slacks and dinner for two at the South End Restaurant.

Second runner-up was 17-year old Karen Bjergso. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Bjergso of Inkerman. Karen received $50 in cash, $35 in gift certificates, flowers, pizza and an assortment of cheese.

All the other contestants also received prizes donated by local businessmen.

Although the carnival has just finished, plans are already underway for next year's. Morgan said carnival organizers are looking for new ideas for outside events that would be guaranteed to attract crowds.

Unfortunately, there was only one entrant this year in the bed race contest, so no one received the $50 prize money donated by the Lions Club. But trophies were given out to thank the group for their enthusiasm.

Morgan said the bed race might be substituted next year for a more popular event if not enough interest is shown in the contest. He also added that more snow next year might provide more flexibility for new events which could be added to the log sawing and nail driving contests.

Morgan emphasized that the main reason for the carnival's success was the fantastic co-operation of the volunteers.

"Without them we wouldn't even have a carnival," he said.

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Blood Donor Clinic

The Canadian Red Cross is out for blood. A blood donor's clinic is being organized by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Women's Auxiliary for Thursday, Feb. 21. The clinic is being held in the hospital's conference room from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Red Cross would like to remind everyone that their help is needed to ensure that blood will be on hand to meet any emergency.

Chamber Annual Rescheduled

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members will elect their new slate of officers at the regular noon dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 10th. The busy businessmen had originally planned to entertain their ladies at an evening meeting, and at the same time install new officers. After studying the hectic schedule of winter events, however, they decided to plan a more elaborate 'Ladies' Night' on some future occasion. President Don McIntosh urges every member to make a very special effort to be present at the all-important March meeting.

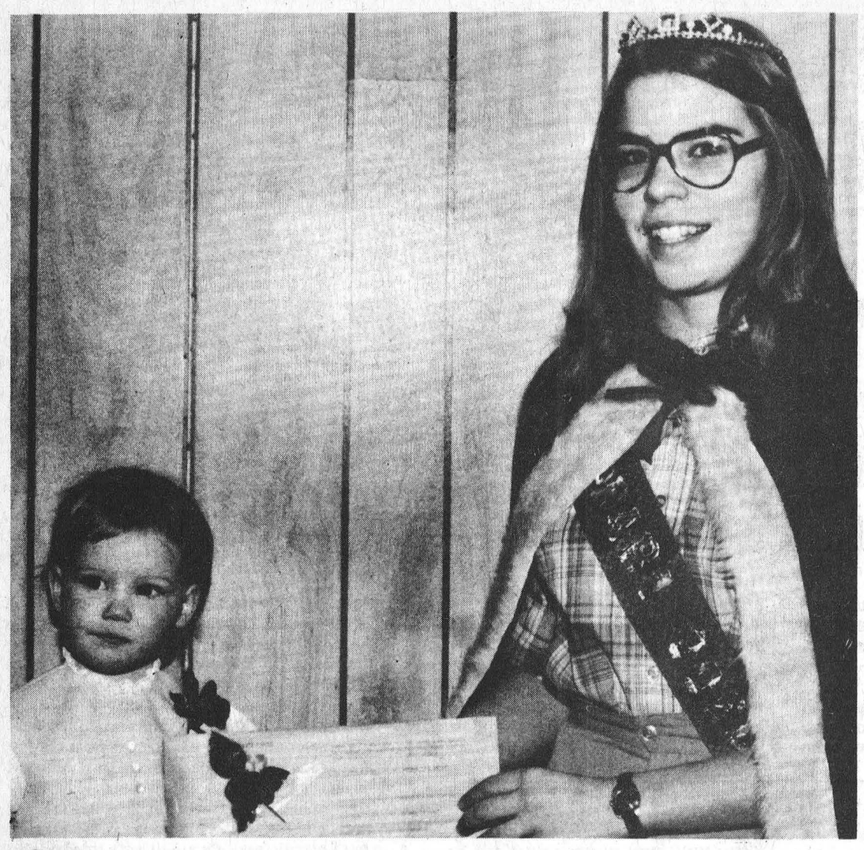
Quota Exchange Information

Farmers wishing to learn more about the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's new quota exchange system should attend an information meeting slated for Feb. 19 at 8 o'clock in the North Dundas District High School auditorium. Regional director Dwight Bennett and board fieldmen will be on hand to explain the system and answer questions. Another meeting of interest to milk producers, the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee, will be held at 8 o'clock, March 6, at NDDHS. OMMB general manager Lorne Hurd will be guest speaker.



Pauline McGibbon Receives Book

Ontario's Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon attended service last Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church in Hallville. The visit was part of the church's 100th anniversary celebration. After the service, there was a receiving line and Heather and Pamela Giles of Mountain presented Her Honor with a bouquet of roses. Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms also gave the Lieutenant Governor a book detailing local history.



Dundas County's Heart Fund campaign began last week with the crowning of Heart Queen Debbie Nixon. Debbie, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nixon of Hallville. Handing Debbie her heart fund kit is two-year-old Tricia Carswell.
Press Photo—Irvine

Debbie Nixon Heart Queen

On Feb. 5, 12 of the younger Heart Foundation canvassers gathered at the home of Betty Allen to kick off the 1980 campaign for Hallville and Mountain.

A delicious lunch was served by Audrey Gibson, Sharron Peterson and Betty. The girls enjoyed visiting and later in the evening Miss Debbie Nixon was chosen "Heart Queen." Miss Gwen Gibson, last year's Heart Queen, placed the reigning tiara on Debbie's head. Debbie will reign for two years.

Suzanne Rose and Debbie Nixon were presented with scrolls on behalf of the Heart Foundation and Maryanne Koekkoek and Ann McLean were presented with pins.

Brenda Sullivan and Tammy Allen were presented with little trophies for their work in the sale of roses. Lisa Sutton was unable to attend the meeting.

A very special thanks was given to all the canvassers and all the best for 1980.

WI Sees Forestry Film

North Russell Women's Institute members held their January meeting in the Senior Citizens Centre with the Russell Women's Institute members as their guests. Mrs. James Bertrand, president, welcomed everyone to the meeting. Roll call was answered by naming a forest product. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. John Morrice. Convenors were Mrs. Robert Boothe and Mrs. Asa Sullivan. Members were reminded of the Spring Show at Embrun in March, eight craft items and two food items must be shown. Mrs. Richard Hamelin, president of Russell Women's Institute brought greetings from her members and thanked North Russell ladies for the lovely evening.

Mrs. Robert Boothe introduced guest speaker Geoffrey Higham, a forestry technician with the Department of Natural Resources, Ontario Government. Geoffrey told of the immense planting of trees in the spring all over the area for timber production. How they travelled from place to place by canoe, checking on camp sites, wildlife, marking of trees to be felled, the tagging of fish, etc. He presented a most interesting film strip on the "Preservation of Ontario's Outdoor Heritage," taking his audience through the largest park, Algonquin, to the smallest, Carillon Park. He also spoke on Larose Forest, founded by Ferdinand Larose in the 1920's. It was a most interesting and enlightening evening.

Mr. Higham was thanked by Susan Sullivan and presented with a small gift. Lunch was served by the ladies and a social hour was enjoyed.



Embrun's Loveliest

Embrun's annual winter carnival ended in a blaze of glory last Sunday evening and organizers report the event the most successful to date. The Carnival Queen and her lovely princesses were kept extremely busy during the entire week and are pictured following one of the main events, all wearing their colourful carnival jackets.

The 'Queen' Marthe Seguin (seated) was sponsored by Richelieu Club, and the Princesses are, left to right: Johanne Bourdeau, sponsored by the Recreation Centre; Suzanne Lapointe (Chamber of Commerce); Louise Bourdeau (Chamber of Commerce); and Johanne Lemieux (F.D.I.).
Press Photo—Rowan

Recent Births At Winchester

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

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casselman, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Feb. 8, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windsor, South Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Feb. 8, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shane, South Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, 1980 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Strader, Iroquois, Ontario, a daughter.

Russell UCW Elects Slate

The Annual meeting of the Russell United Church Women was held in the Sunday School Hall. Mrs. June Graham opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the worship service.

After the reading of a very successful year end report from all units, the election of officers was held and the officers are as follows.

Past president Mrs. Robert Gamble, president Mrs. Alex Graham, secretary Mrs. David Flay, treasurer Mrs. Dale Carscadden, card secretary Mrs. Robert Boothe. Manse committee Mrs. Ian MacGregor, Mrs. Glen Harten Mrs. Lorne Honey. Supply and welfare secretary Mrs. Richard Morrow. Flowers Mrs. Richard Hamelin. Pianist Mrs. Alex Graham. Press publicity Mrs. Ernest Barton. Nominating committee Mrs. Russell Latour, Miss Florence Marquette, Mrs. William Carscadden. Unit leaders - evening - Mrs. Donald Graham. Excelsior Mrs. Shirley Rombough. Felton Mrs. Robert Wade. North star - A different member each month.

Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin presided for the installation of officers. June Graham thanked the ladies for their support for the year and Hazel Rombough thanked June for her leadership throughout the year.

Plans were made for the 1980 program. World Day of Prayer March 7th; St. Patrick's lunch and bake sale March 15th; Thankoffering Service in April; Rummage Sale May 3rd, beginning at 10 a.m.; and the Annual Bazaar Nov. 8th, beginning at 11 a.m. The study book for the year is on Japan.

North Star unit - presented the program with readings by Mrs. John Morrice, Mrs. Clelland Hamilton and Mrs. Richard Morrow. Excelsior unit provided a delicious lunch and a social hour was spent.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid Sets Date For Christmas Bazaar

St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the Church Feb. 4. Mrs. Ralph Johnstone, President, welcomed 18 members to the meeting. The theme carried out in the hymn, Scripture and Prayer was love, appropriate for the current month.

Reports from the Visitation, Manse and Gift Committees were given. It was decided to cater to two dinners as had been requested. A donation was happily given towards the Carnival Supper.

Members have set Nov. 15 aside as the date for their Christmas Bazaar and Convenors volunteered for the various booths. Our March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Hoy and a cordial welcome is extended to all ladies of the Congregation. Lunch was served following adjournment of the meeting.

Engagement

Alvy and Jean Larmour wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Irene Evelyn to Wayne Gordon Laycock of Vancouver, B.C. Marriage to take place March 22, 1980 in Vancouver, B.C.



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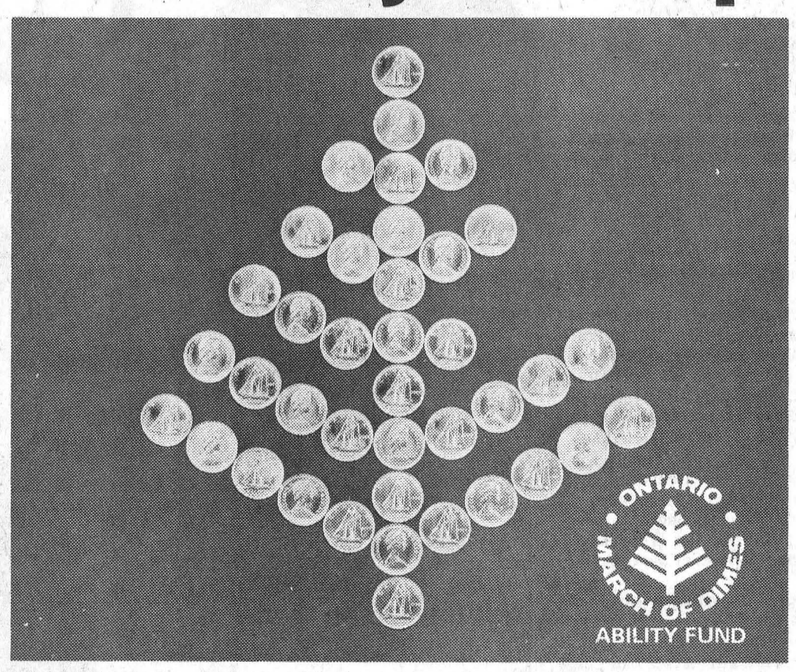

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Winchester Queen And Princesses

Seventeen-year-old Dawn Williams (centre) gives a big smile as she begins her reign as Carnival Queen. With Dawn is first runner-up Niki Dignard (right) and second runner-up Karen Bjergso.

Greely Carnival Winds Up

By Barbara Burleigh and Dick Wells

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Greely Winter Carnival started off bright and early with the Greely Volunteer Firefighters on hand preparing a pancake breakfast ready for serving by 7:30 a.m. The firemen were kept busy until about 11 a.m. after having served over 300 hungry breakfast eaters. From all comments a most delicious breakfast and many thanks to the great work by the firefighters.

Due to lack of snow there was no snowmobile rally at the Carnival this year and also the slush races and ski tour had to be cancelled. However, after the pancake breakfast the day got off to a good start with a Dart Tournament — something new for the Carnival. Ten teams consisting of three people entered the tournament and coming out as winners in the "A" division was the team of Derek Burleigh, Kevin Walker and David Rose. Winners in the "B" division went to Barb Burleigh, Terri Kelly and Lloyd Wells. Each player was presented with a Greely Winter Carnival Mug.

While the Dart Tournament was in progress, Terry Shields very generously provided sleigh rides for all the children through the services of Erik Stanley. Even though the day was bitterly cold, the sleigh never seemed to lack any free space and from all reports something very enjoyable for the children. Thanks to Mr. Shields for his kind donation.

In the snow sculpture contest there was only one entry, the winners being Allison and Myra Kelly.

Music by a band called "Sweet Water" from Crysler provided very entertaining music for the Carnival Dance held that evening in the Community Centre which was extremely well attended. Following the dance, a most delicious hot meal provided by a catering service and served by the entertainment committee made for a very enjoyable evening.

Sunday, Feb. 3 was classified as Family Day intended to provide entertainment for parents and children. There were a great many children at the carnival who participated in such events as pancake races, toboggan races, skate races, log sawing and nail driving. Parents also participated in the pancake races and toboggan races. It was a great day to be outdoors. Although not too many children showed up in costumes, there was a costume judging contest and very much enjoyed by those who attended. First prize in the children's division went to Valerie Sherwood who came dressed as a scarecrow, but a very cute one. Second prize went to Lesley Churchill who made a very pretty princess and third went to Tracy Burleigh who came as a rabbit.

A very fine family of ducks won in the family division otherwise known as Cecil, Elaine and Joanne Stanley and Janet Villeneuve. Mary and Tom Stanley from the Friendship Club showed up looking very dapper in costumes representing Centennial Year.

During the afternoon three broomball games took place to determine finalists in the men's division which went to the Greely 77's, in the ladies' category the championship went to Cedar Acres and in the girls the finalists were a team from Prescott Road. This year there were three teams that entered co-ed games, teams made up of men and women. Rules for these games were different from the regular broomball games. Men only were allowed to be goaltenders and no more than two on the ice at once. Women only were allowed to take shots on the net.

The games were a lot of fun and no one got too serious which made the game stay as a sport. Many people that did not participate this year showed interest and it looks like perhaps these types of games will take over.

The afternoon came to an end with a Pot Luck Supper and many people participating in a delicious meal. The Greely Friendship Club were invited guests and it was nice to see so many of them attend.

An Amateur Show held that evening was the finale of the Carnival and proved to be a very entertaining evening with singing, step dancing, skits, piano solos and gymnastics being performed by children and adults in all age groups. Thanks to a commercial by Bruce Straby a new community endeavor was unveiled. With the fast approaching garden season, "be sure not to lag, order early this fine new product, Cecil's Organic Fertilizer, by the bag."

Thus ends the Greely Winter Carnival for 1980. Many thanks to everyone who attended and helped to make this Carnival a success.

Fuel Truck Overturns

A truck filled with 1,600 gallons of fuel oil overturned on the Dundas-Ottawa Carleton boundary road last Tuesday resulting in $9,000 in damage.

Police said driver Keith Renwick, 56, of Winchester, lost control after the rear wheels seized. OPP Constable Norm Sarault investigated.

Damage to a car driven by Ren Elliott of R.R. 2, Chesterville, was estimated at $800 last Saturday after Elliott struck a pole while backing into Clement's Feed Mill, police reported.

OPP Constable Bill Holmes investigated.

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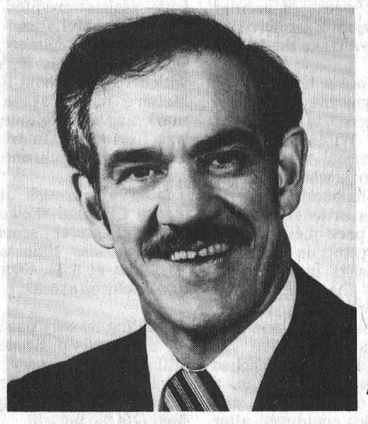

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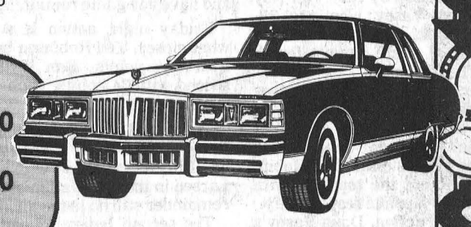

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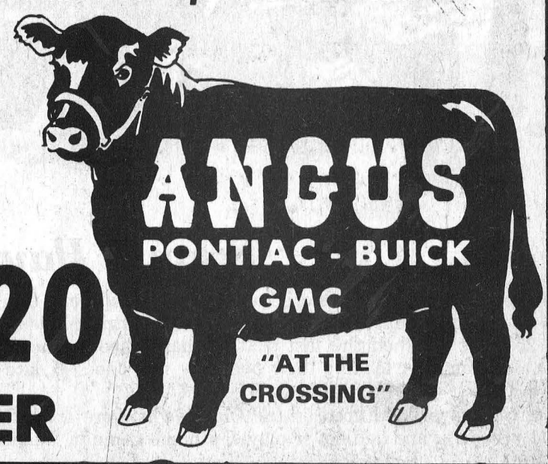



Mike Holmes breaks through Morrisburg's defence during a CDMHL Juvenile game here Monday night. The visitors won the encounter 4-1 with Paul Helmer getting Winchester's only goal on assists by Pete Guy and Wally Vandekemp. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Juvenile Tourney Begins Tomorrow

WINCHESTER — Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will host the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League's annual Juvenile Tourney starting this Friday night (Feb. 15).

Because of scheduling problems the Juvenile division couldn't be held during the Christmas break when the CDMHL's other four divisions competed for trophies and medals.

Play will start this Friday night with all five CDMHL teams and three visiting clubs taking part in the first round action.

At six o'clock Morrisburg and Winchester will face off, at 7:00 p.m. a Cardinal-Prescott team will tangle with Russell, at 8 p.m., it's Brockville meeting Kemptville and at 9 Metcalfe and District will take on South Gloucester-Carlsbad.

At 10 p.m. the loser of game one will take on the loser of game two.

Action will be suspended until Friday, Feb. 22 when the remaining teams will once again play on Winchester ice.

On Feb. 22 the winners of games one and two will play at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the loser of games three and four will meet, winners of games three and four will go at 8 p.m.

The consolation final will be played at 9 and the championship "A" game will go at 10 p.m.

Winchester's club completed their regular season here Monday night dropping a 4-1 decision to first-place Morrisburg.

Morrisburg jumped into a quick 3-0 lead scoring on their first shots on Dave Hutt but couldn't get number four until the final period.

Paul Helmer netted Winchester's only goal on a play made by Pete Guy and defenceman Wally Vandekemp.

On Sunday Neil Williams coached his red squad to a two-all tie in Metcalfe. Highscoring Doug Last got Winchester a 1-0 lead scoring from brother Daryl. Mike Holmes made it 2-0 scoring from Doug Last and Doug Coleman only to have Mustangs come back for a two-all tie in the third period.

Winchester finished fourth with 9 wins, 13 losses, two ties and 20 points.

Morrisburg has 33 points (with four games to play), Kemptville 23 (with three to go), Metcalfe and District 20 (two to play), and Russell (eliminated from playoffs) last with 10.

Midgets Finish Second

WINCHESTER — Dale Simms sparked his shorthanded Winchester Midget team to an exciting 5-4 victory over Chesterville in Monday night CDMHL action.

Simms scored twice and set up the winning goal as Winchester concluded the regular season winning their 14th game. The Mike Armstrong-Denis Ouelette coached team is a comfortable second place with 30 points (14 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties) — 13 better than third-rated Chesterville and 14 up on Russell. They were 15 back of first-place Metcalfe and District Mustangs who wound up with 45 points on 22 wins, one loss and a tie.

There are still several games remaining to be played but the preliminary playoff round should see Metcalfe against Russell and Chesterville going against Winchester.

With scoring sensation Dean McIntosh no longer eligible for Midget play (he now has played more than three games with Junior B Hawks) Winchester went to Metcalfe on Sunday with three alternate players and were dumped 5-3 by the Mustangs — taking four penalties in the final six minutes didn't help their chances for a comeback. Darcy Last was assessed three and Larry Simms one minor penalty but their mates were able to hold the high scoring Mustangs off the third period scoreboard.

Monday night the coaches brought up Bantam winger Jim Fling to round out their lineup against Chesterville and the rugged forward replied with a pair of assists.

With 4:52 to go in the second Stoker finished his hat trick connecting from Quinn and Vidal.

Winchester managed to slip a pair of goals in between their third period penalties making the final 5-3 total respectable.

Dale Simms and Ken Rose beat Johnston on set-ups from Mike Guy and Darcy Last.

TEAM EFFORT AGAINST FLYERS

It was a team effort in the 5-4 win over the stubborn Chesterville Flyers here Monday night.

Two-way checking by the forwards and steady blueline play of the three defencemen paid off in a fast-paced victory.

Winchester was up 3-0 by the 14:19 mark of the second period but faded slightly in the final frame coughing up three Flyer goals.

Flyers, anxious to improve their record against their neighbours, pulled out all stops in the final period and got good second effort goals from Brent Ouderkirk who beat Rob Carkner on a long rush set-up by Ken Shay and two goals by captain Mark LaFlamme who put the puck in with defenders dogging his every move. Shay set up those two putting Flyers close (5-4) with 1:02 to play in the game.

John Kelly put Flyers on the board at 4:03 of the second after Winchester had taken a 3-0 lead.

Dale Simms slid the first goal of the game into Flyers' net just 22 seconds after the opening faceoff beating Kevin Greer on a pass sent his way by Ken Rose.

With 20 seconds to go in that period Darcy Last pounded a shot in from the right side getting the home team ahead 2-0. Bantam Jim Fling and Mike Guy got assists for setting up the play.

It was 3-0, 41 seconds into period two when Simms took another Ken Rose relay, dashed in and scored on Greer.

John Kelly spoiled Rob Carkner's shutout at 4:03 but Mike Guy got his team ahead 4-1 denting the twine at 2:48 on a pass from Jim Fling and Darcy Last.

Flyers notched two before Larry Simms blasted a 20 footer in from the slot at 3:14 of the final session scoring what proved to be the winner on a set-up by Dale Simms.

Flyers counted with 1:02 to go and were within a goal (5-4) and enjoying a powerplay with 38 seconds remaining.

Carkner and his crew held off the final press and emerged 5-4 victors.

THREE FOR STOKER

Dan Stoker — Mustang captain — was the thorn in Winchester's side again in Sunday's contest scoring three times in Metcalfe's 5-3 win.

Steve Quinn opened the game for Mustangs scoring from Straby and Patterson but the visitors came back with a goal by left winger Kevin Saunders tying it at 8:29 of the opening period.

Stoker's first goal put Metcalfe back out in front 2-1 at 7:50 and came on assists by Vidal and Duncan.

It was all Mustangs in period two when they cashed in on two powerplays taking a 5-1 lead. Ken McRoberts was off for tripping at 18:18 when Straby beat Kirk Edwardson on a pass from Duncan and Larry Simms was in the sin bin when Stoker made it 4-1 on a play established by defencemen Quinn and Duncan.

Hawks win 9-5

Simpson, Moran Tame Bruins

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

SPENCERVILLE — Mike Moran and Grant Simpson combined for four goals and five assists leading the visiting Winchester Hawks to an impressive 9-5 victory here Saturday night.

The pair were teamed with Al McLean on a line for the first time this season and the combination was an instant success scoring five of the Hawks' nine goals in front of a large crowd — dominated by Winchester supporters.

The victory was Winchester's 21st of the season and left them within three points of front-running Morrisburg Lions who destroyed Cardinal 15-2 and edged Kemptville 5-4 in their weekend games.

Hawks' margin of four on third-place Char-Lan Rebels was maintained thanks to the persistant Metcalfe Jets who bombed the Rebels 8-3 right in Williamstown on Sunday. Jets skipped by Cardinal 5-3 on Friday climbing to within seven points of Char-Lan.

As the regular season winds down Winchester has two away (one in Metcalfe on Friday and one next weekend in Char-Lan) games and one home game (this Sunday afternoon against Prescott) remaining and must win all three and watch for Char-Lan and Metcalfe to knock off Morrisburg Lions if they entertain any hope of repeating as pennant winners.

Friday night Winchester's travelling road show stops in Carleton County at the Metcalfe arena where they will battle the scrappy Jet squadron.

In three previous meetings Hawks have taken 9-2, 3-2 and 12-4 wins from the Jets but know they will have problems stretching their winning string to eight games Friday in the Jet's own hangar.

Strong Third Period

Hawks claimed their ninth win on the road (have won last six straight) in Spencerville Saturday night using a third period surge to subdue the rugged Bruins in their own den.

Hawks were up 4-2 after a period and 5-4 after two stanzas but blasted the hometeam out of the game in the final frame.

Starting Bruin goalie Dave Polite was spectacular in spite of the four goals against in the first period but saw fit to pull himself in favor of Mike Horan who was tapped for the final five markers.

Mark Pilon put one by Dave Spence after the rookie had stopped five consecutive drives getting Bruins ahead 1-0 after 11:44 of play but Hawks' Barry Casselman blasted in the tying marker at 11:22 on a set-up from Darrell Shelp and Dean McIntosh and 48 seconds later Mike Moran rifled in a short shot after taking a centering pass from "Gunner" Grant Simpson.

That pair (Simpson and Moran) set up Al McLean at 7:29 then "Big Guy" Simpson smoked in a McLean pass at 5:22 getting Hawks up 4-1. Lynn Norton made it 4-2 beating a very steady Dave Spence with 3:08 to go in the first.

Hawks' defence struggled to clear their own zone in period two and Bruins were able to capitalize twice on goals by Dale Gilmour and Barry Williams.

The visitors recovered from the 4-4 tie on Grant Simpson's goal from Moran and Ken Sullivan with just 1:10 to go in the second.

That goal deflated Spencerville and spurred Hawks on to score five third period markers.

Darrell Shelp extended his personal scoring spree to 20 straight games scoring from behind the net at 11:55. Casselman and McIntosh drew assists helping Hawks to a 6-4 lead. Shelp faked Horan one way then stepped around the net tucking the puck in behind a very bewildered goalie.

Mike Moran, Dan Lee (on a blast from centre ice) and Barry Casselman netted the others in a short span from 5:51 to 2:41. Simpson, Shelp and McIntosh got assists on those goals sending Hawks home with a 9-5 decision.

Winchester's awesome third period offence was backed by solid blueline work by Kevin Cochrane, Rick Grisel, Ken Sullivan, Marty Little and Dave Tait — all of whom played sound hockey.

Mike Moran played well in Al Frappier's spot and will be back on the wing Friday as the rookie finishes off a three game suspension. Moran is a rugged individual, the type that is hard to stop in the offensive zone.

Denzil Crowder Could Take Second Title

With one game remaining on Tuesday night men's action and one game Thursday, Denzil Crowder could repeat as Winchester Curling Club Men's champion without a playoff.

The top spots will be determined by those final games. Crowder leads Tuesday's league with 68 points followed by Ray Van Noy and Glen Vasey who are 3½ points back. Crowder faces a tough final game against fourth place Ted Robinson.

Thursday night's schedule sees Crowder narrowly on top with 65½, a single point ahead of Charlie Anderson. John Mains and the always tough Ted Robinson round out the top four with 62½ and 60½ points respectively.

In mixed action, Doug Vasey's rink has sewn up top spot on Monday's slate with 72 points with one game remaining to be played.

It appears that Ray Larsen will be in the consolation playoffs as he has completed the schedule with 71 points.

In Wednesday's league no one can better Bill Casselman's 71½ points with Lloyd Bildson and John Gray battling it out to make the consolation playoffs. They are tied for second with 58 points and have one game remaining.

Friday night action is somewhat closer. Ted Robinson heads with 77½ points. Ran Wylie is second with 74 points, each with one game left.

The mixed playoffs seem to be lining up with Doug Vasey taking on Bill Casselman with Ray Larsen in the consolation and the remainder still up in the air.

The second ladies schedule is just underway with Norma Wylie and Sybil Curtis at two wins and no losses. Weedena Jennings and Betty Barton are also undefeated after one game.

Junior B Standings

Friday - Smiths Falls 4 Westport 2, Char-Lan 8 Prescott 6, Metcalfe 5 Cardinal 3

Saturday - Winchester 9 Spencerville 5, Morrisburg 15 Cardinal 2.

Sunday - Smiths Falls 7 Athens 7, Morrisburg 5 Kemptville 4, Metcalfe 8 Char-Lan 2.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	225	121	22	3	4	48
Winchester	218	128	21	5	3	45
Char-Lan	250	156	19	7	3	41
Metcalfe	136	114	14	8	6	34
Cardinal	128	255	3	24	2	8
Prescott	117	259	2	22	3	7

South-West	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Smiths Falls	183	137	17	10	5	39
Spencerville	199	162	17	14	1	35
Kemptville	150	172	11	14	7	29
Athens	177	183	11	14	7	29
Westport	168	211	10	18	4	24
Brockville	164	214	9	17	5	23



Former Hawks Back In Uniform

A game between Winchester's original Junior B Hawks and the high-flying '79-80 version highlighted this year's Winter Carnival Friday night.

250 fans watched the fast skating, hard shooting new Hawks take a 9-6 decision after leading their peers by just one, 7-6, late in the game.

Many of the players featured on the Old Hawks were from the first team of 11 years ago and had never played a home game in Winchester's arena.

Scoring for the Old Hawks — Bob McClintock, Jean Paul St. Pierre, Dale Hutt, Lester Carkner, Len McLean and Joe Marriner. Assists went to Dave Van Bridger (2), Al Van Bridger, John Kleinswormink, McClintock, Ray St. Pierre, Keith McRoberts and Don Swerdfeger.

Members of the old Hawks, front, left to right, Don Swerdfeger, Ray St. Pierre, Kevin Baldwin, Dave Van Bridger, Al Van Bridger, Doug Vasey.

Middle, left to right, Lester Carkner, Joe Marriner, Keith McRoberts, John Kleinswormink, Dale Hutt, J. P. St. Pierre.

Back, left to right, coach Joel Steele, trainer Gord Kenney, Gary Lapier, Tom Kirkwood, Bob McClintock, Lloyd Fawcett, Rae Armstrong, Reg Hyndman, Len McLean, managers Norm Utman and Bill Hogaboam.

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Four Points For Jets Kerfoot Star Shooter

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets continue to impress as they head into the final weeks of regular play in the South-East Division and strive to overtake the league leaders.

Playing before a home crowd on Friday night they outscored Cardinal Broncos 5 to 3, and then journeyed to Williamstown on Sunday afternoon where they completely overwhelmed the highly rated Char-Lan Rebels.

Sharpshooter Bruce Kerfoot set the weekend pace picking up a total of seven points on four goals and three assists including his Friday night "hat trick." The teams top scorer, Thom Racine, added four points with one goal and three assists.

Metcalfe is firmly entrenched in fourth position although a combination of Jets wins and Char-Lan losses could still alter the standing. Presently Metcalfe has 24 points while Char-Lan holds a seven point lead. Metcalfe has four games left to play and Char-Lan three.

JETS 5 — BRONCOS 3

Playing on home ice last Friday night Metcalfe moved into a first period lead and were in command throughout the entire game. Greg McLaren, a newcomer to the squad, notched the first one teaming up with Frank Testa and Vance Stewart. Before the period ended Bruce Kerfoot, with his first of three, gave the home team a two goal margin with assists credited to Paul Nooyen and McLaren.

Jets made it four to zip in the second 20 minutes. Errol Straby, with help from Thom Racine and McLaren hit first at the 10 minute mark and five minutes later it was Kerfoot again with Racine and Jim Cochrane getting assists.

Midway through the final stanza Cardinal showed a brief surge of power scoring three goals in less than a minute. Hamilton at 6:58, Coons at 6:39 and Robinson at 5:57.

Trailing by only one it appeared the fired-up Broncos might still pull out a victory. However, Kerfoot put the icing on the cake with his third of the night to give Metcalfe the big win.

The referee handed out a total of 22 penalties with Metcalfe assessed 12 including a match misconduct to Mark Scrivens.

JETS 8 — REBELS 4

Metcalfe added two more points when they visited Char-Lan on Sunday afternoon. Again in this contest the Jets took an early lead and remained in command.

McLaren again set the pace with a goal late in the first period after he took a pass from Straby and Hicks. In the dying minutes of the period Racine broke in alone to make the score 2 to 0.

Midway through the second period Ray Bourdon lit the light for Char-Lan, but one minute later Jim Cochrane teamed with Nooyen and Kerfoot, and before the gong sounded Frank Testa, with help from Tom Bissonnette and Rick Nesseth gave Jets a comfortable 4 to 1 margin.

Bourdon scored again for Char-Lan early in the final period but then the Jets took over completely, notching four unanswered goals to earn the 8 to 4 win.

Nooyen, Wade, Cochrane and Kerfoot were the marksmen while assists were registered to Kerfoot (2), Racine, Doyle and Nooyen.

The referee handed out only a total of 12 minor penalties with four to Metcalfe.

HAWKS ON FRIDAY

Winchester Hawks will be at Metcalfe Friday night for the official opening of the big Winter Carnival and it is expected the perennial rivals will attract the largest crowd of the season.

Jets will be at Cardinal on Saturday night; visit Morrisburg on Feb. 22nd and finish regular play at home on Feb. 24th when Prescott Saints will provide opposition.

B's Back In First

WINCHESTER — Winchester scrambled back into a share of first place in the CDMHL's Bantam B Division winning two of its last three games.

Last Wednesday the host squad pounded last place Russell 7-1 with Tom McLean leading the way with a pair of goals.

The following night in Morrisburg, Winchester trimmed the home team 3-0 with Rob Huttinga posting the shutout.

They couldn't manage a three-game streak falling 4-1 to last place Warriors in Russell. A victory in that game and Winchester would've pulled two points up on Morrisburg and four on Metcalfe and District.

Tommy McLean opened Winchester's scoring here at home last week converting a pass set up by Pete Collins and Kevin Summers.

Kevin Henry made it 2-0 for the home team scoring from Paul Bjergso and Joe Davidson.

Dave Nelson clicked on a two-man pass sent his way by Tyler Alton and Todd Findlay notching his team's third goal.

Barry McShane made the difference four when Todd Findlay and Kevin Summers made a good play in front of the net.

Paul Bjergso upped the count to five hitting from Kevin Henry and Todd Kirkwood.

Tommy McLean got his second of the game blasting home a pass from Findlay and Kevin Summers and Tyler Alton scored from Barry McShane giving the winners seven.

Barry McShane was the big gun against first place Morrisburg scoring two of his team's three goals and setting up the other.

Todd Findlay's goal proved to be the winner and it was assisted by McShane and Dave Nelson.

McShane went on to make the final count 3-0 finishing plays started by Kevin Henry, Dave Nelson and Paul Bjergso.

The loss was Morrisburg's sixth in 22 games leaving their record at 12 wins, six losses and four ties for 28 points. Winchester has 28 points on 12 wins, five losses and four ties.

They lost a chance to gain ground on Morrisburg dropping a 4-1 decision in Russell on Sunday.

Kevin Henry notched his team's only goal on a relay from Paul Bjergso and Tyler Alton.

The win was Russell's second in 20 games.

Stanley Leads Bowlers

Brigit Stanley led all bowlers at Sutton's Lanes last week rolling a cross of 665 in the Tuesday night league. She took the single with a game of 242.

Manning McEvoy piled up 644 points the same evening while Jack Magee had a single of 276 to top the men's scores.

Over 500 Club: Mary Petersen 627; Jack Magee 622; Glen Petersen 621; Roger Lapensee 617; Marg Lapensee 611; Frank Acres 609; John Beuman 587; Betty Linton 557; Debbie Lapensee 556; Joyce Acres 544; Jim McGee 521; Ross Taylor 508; Joyce Taylor 503.

Four bowlers shared the headlines in Monday's Gay Nineties' play. Doris Kennedy had high single 207; Doris LaCavera, high cross, 502; Harold Cowan 225; and Ken Cameron 496.

Over 400 Club: Harold Cowan 602;; Doris Kennedy 516; Doris LaCavera 502; Ken Cameron 496; Charlie Wallace 494; Orma Stoodley 465; Muriel Cameron 451; Doris Sheldrick 450; Bill Eadie 437; Les Robinson 425; Evelyn Cowan 412.

Judy Stewart paced Wednesday's Happy Gang bowling with a cross of 641 and a single of 232.

Over 500 Club: Teresa Sayer 578; Doreen Elliott 538; Sheila Andrews 529; Diane Holmes 528; Marion Marcellus 526; Eunice Holmes 505.

Thursday's Glamour Girls produced high single by Jean Sutton 229; and high cross by Ann Marie Volks 630.

Over 500 Club: Bev Downes 506; Jean Sutton 605; Janet Holmes 546; Mathel Sharpley 558.



Red Wing defenceman (No. 2) Terry Carkner put a goal in under Flyers' Greg VanDellan's skate.

Wings Advance To Second Round

WINCHESTER — Winchester Red Wings have advanced to the second round of ODHA playdowns after back-to-back wins over Stittsville Redmen. The Red Wings still have one game to go with Cyrville but neither team can catch Winchester in the double round robin.

Saturday afternoon before close to 100 fans Winchester skated to an 8-3 victory over Stittsville.

All three lines scored with Winchester's overall balance but was too much for the Redmen.

Winchester led 4-1 after the first on goals by Bourk Boyd (2), Trevor McClatchie and Keith Moore. Turner replied for Stittsville.

In the second Red Wings went ahead 6-2 on goals by Tim Alton and Jeff Van Noy. Parkhill on a breakaway scored for Stittsville. In the third Moore got his hat trick and Miller scored for Stittsville again on another breakaway.

Jim Fling picked up three assists with Moore and Boyd adding two each.

Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. Red Wings started slowly but finally coming to life in the third and winning 6-1.

Keith Moore with two goals led the way with singles going to Boyd Alton, Mark Guy and Larry Faulkner.

Miller replied for Stittsville with McGune assisting. Trace Shaver picked up two assists with Fling, Faulkner, Kevin Torrie and Brad Hanes getting singles.

After next Saturday's game with Cyrville, Winchester will play a single round robin, the winner advancing to the Tournament of Champions late in March in Metcalfe.

TWENTY MORE GOALS

In league play last Saturday in Metcalfe, Winchester chalked up its 22nd consecutive win beating Metcalfe 7-0. Seven players scored demonstrating the well-balanced offence that they have. Fling, Boyd, Van Noy, Alton, Moore, Marty Baldwin and Shaver scored. Boyd (2), Moore (2), Guy (2), Van Noy (2), Faulkner, Baldwin, McClatchie, Shaver and Carkner had assists.

Morrison and Holmes shared the shutout and have allowed only 22 goals in 22 games.

Monday night in Winchester, it was another display of the Red Wings awesome scoring strength as they outclassed the visiting Chesterville Flyers 13-0.

Once again a three line scoring attack — solid defence and shut out goaltending by Rob Morrison and Kenton Holmes — meshed to make the Red Wings unbeatable.

Their goal scoring was a picture of beauty including everything from three-man breakouts to perfect tip-ins.

Wings top line finished the game with four goals — two by Jim Fling (two assists also) and one each by Bourk Boyd and Keith Moore. Moore added three assists and Boyd two.

Mark Guy scored twice and set up two with linemates Marty Baldwin and Jeff Van Noy adding a goal and two assists (respectively).

Each member of the Trace Shaver-Trevor McClatchie-Tim Alton line collected four points. Shaver scored two and set up a pair as did McClatchie. Alton scored once and assisted three times.

Defenceman hitting the scoresheet were Terry Carkner (goal and one assist), Larry Faulkner (assist) and Brad Hanes (assist).

Winchester is well out in front of the competition with 23 wins, no losses and no ties for 46 points and one game to play.

As first place CDMHL Bantam A team they will meet Kemptville in a three-point series. Second place Metcalfe will take on third place Russell in the other matchup.

Payne In First

Marilyn Payne's team took over first place in the Matilda Mixed Bowling League pulling past Larry Casselman 53,260 points to 53,185.

Bob Roberts is third at 52,605, Percy Robertson fourth 52,571, Andy Etherington 52,470 and Wayne Byers sixth with 52,092.

Archie Mellan was closest to the hidden score with a 428.

Walter Patterson was high cross with a 755 total. Andy Etherington took high single with a 310.

Doris Tinkler was best lady bowler rolling a cross of 688 and a single of 283.

Atoms End Season In Second Place

WINCHESTER — Two wins, a loss and a tie closed out the 1979-80 regular CDMHL season for Winchester's Atom A squad. They are now waiting for the release of their playoff timetable (which should come later this week).

Chesterville Flyers took the pennant losing only twice in regular competition (both losses were to Winchester) and had 36 points in the recently released stats. On those same stats they had to play several games yet so the final total wasn't available at press time.

Winchester's second place total of 33 is definite. They have played all 24 games compiling 15 wins, six losses and three ties. In the final four games the Lovell and Christmas sponsored club edged Russell 2-1 on the fifth of February, lost to Metcalfe and District 4-1 (Feb. 9), tied Chesterville 1-1 (Feb. 10) and defeated Metcalfe Mustangs 5-2 here on Monday night.

2-1 IN RUSSELL

Scott Johnston's third period goal with 11:41 remaining in the game was the difference last Tuesday in Russell.

The last place Warriors took a 1-0 lead at 14:28 of the second period when Peter Ladouceur beat Ben Henry on an unassisted effort.

Winchester got that one back when Victor Dorey scooped a Rodney Casselman rebound past Kevin Davidson at 12:53.

Defenceman Dean Armstrong made the play setting up Johnston's winner at 11:41 of the final frame.

THREE GAMES IN THREE DAYS

Winchester swung into the final weekend of their regular schedule playing three games in three days.

Saturday they travelled to Metcalfe to take on the District Mustangs and were defeated 4-1 by the third place club.

Winchester's lone goal came in the first period when centre Victor Dorey cashed in on a pass from Jay D. Van Noy at 13:00.

Mustangs tied it at 4:36 of the first on Brad Dows' goal from Mike Strachon and Ken Skillen.

Steve Walker's marker with 1:37 to play in the period sent the visitors to their sixth loss of the season.

Willy Cooper beat Ben Henry in the second and Grant MacPherson salted away number four with 47 seconds to play.

Sunday the locals played a rescheduled game in Chesterville with the first-place Flyers and skated to a one-all tie.

Just the week before Winchester handed Flyers their second loss of the campaign.

Chuck Droppo and Ben Henry faced each other in the nets and neither goalie could be beaten until the final period. Henry gave up the first goal of the game at 8:27 when Tony Briere scored from Donnie Marcellus.

Rodney Casselman tucked the tying goal in on Droppo at 3:53 after taking a pass from Scott Johnston.

In their final regular home game Monday night Dave Armstrong's Red Machine avenged their 4-1 loss to the Mustangs dumping the Carleton team 5-2.

It was scoreless after one period but the home team sprung to a 3-2 lead after two sets. Mike Stachon gave Mustangs a 1-0 lead at 12:45 only to have Jay D. Van Noy (from Thomas and Galipeau) and Craig Robinson (unassisted) score at 10:26 and 9:32.

Mustangs tied it at two when Willy Cooper fooled Ben Henry.

Winchester went ahead to stay on Al Cayer's goal from Chris Thomas and Dean Armstrong at 7:57.

Armstrong (unassisted) and Van Noy (from Armstrong and Scott Gibson) hit for third period goals.

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Vice Scuttles Raiders, Angus, Jo-Anne Tie

WINCHESTER — Kevin Baldwin chalked up his third shutout of the season and Owen Shortt scored his first two goals in 13 weeks as Vice Furniture bombarded B&D - Don's Raiders 6-0 last Tuesday.

Winchester Town League's second result saw Angus Pontiacs and Jo-Anne Shoppe battle to a three-all tie with Doug Vasey's second period goal standing as the tying goal.

Baldwin lowered his goals against to an insignificant 1.21 whitewashing Raiders. The ex junior Hawks star has surrendered only 19 goals in 15 games and has helped Vice open up a 12 point advantage on the nearest competition, B&D - Don's Raiders.

Vice heads into the final three regular season games with 12 wins, a loss and two ties for 26 points. The struggling Raiders dropped their average below the 500 level and now have 14 points on six wins, seven losses and two ties.

They gave up a point to third-place Jo-Anne Shoppe when the Shoppe took a tie against Angus Pontiacs.

Jo-Anne has won but three games this season to go with six losses but have tied six for 12 points — two back of the Raiders. They are four up on Angus who have a three win, ten loss and two tie mark.

If current standings remain the same when the semi-finals roll around on the 1st of March, first-place Vice will battle fourth-place Angus with Raiders and Jo-Anne grappling in another best of three set.

FIRST SHIFT — FIRST GOAL

Owen Shortt injured in the first game of the season and hadn't touched a Town League puck since the last week in October until last Tuesday night.

Recovering from a serious knee injury didn't hinder the speedy Vice Furniture centre in Tuesday's outing.

He took the puck from his own blueline, raced the length of the ice and scored on a perfect stick fake scoring on his first shot on net in 13 games, 25 seconds into the game.

Three minutes and 20 seconds later Tom Beck flipped a loose puck in over Dan Hogaboam's shoulder and Vice had a 2-0 lead on the Raiders.

Raiders — like the other two Town League teams — realized before the game they couldn't get behind two goals on the close checking Vice Squad because scoring opportunities on Kevin "Blank" Baldwin are few and hard to come by.

They quickly found themselves in that very situation.

Don Marcellus and Rory Baynham set up the Shortt goal while Butch Oldford and Don Swerdfeger helped Tom "The Trigger" Beck out.

After the second goal Raiders weren't in the game and managed a few good shots on Baldwin. The several good opportunities were quickly nulified by the goalie's lightning quick glove and pads.

Shortt netted number two of the evening at 6:00 of the second frame ripping in a Don Marcellus pass.

Tom Beck grabbed off a bouncing puck behind Raiders' defence and broke in on the net beating Hogaboam with a 25 foot wrist shot at 4:11. Carl Robinson and Brian Swerdfeger drew assists on the play.

Another pair of quick goals in the third frame made it embarrassing at 6-0.

Gary Lapier scored from Shortt at 3:03 and Butch Oldford tucked a Tom Beck rebound in a wide open net at 2:43 closing the scoring. Raiders managed to hold Dick Christie completely off the scoresheet — then one accomplishment.

Raiders were penalized seven times to Vice's one playing shorthanded for two-thirds of the first two periods.

THREE-ALL

Jo-Anne and Angus Pontiacs envolved themselves in a real battle in game two.

They tied at one after a period and were even at three after two sessions. Period three produced a shutout for both Bear Johnston and Roger "Dodger" Hornsby.

Pete Filion put Pontiacs ahead 1-0 beating Hornsby on a low screamer to the stick side at 8:23 of the opening stanza breaking into the Jo-Anne zone on a solo rush.

Don McIntosh raced in from his blueline position and knocked in a goal for Jo-Anne at 2:51 making it even after a period. Bill Sherwood made a heads-up pass for the assist.

Jo-Anne played the game with two complete changes while Pontiacs ran with six forwards and just two defenders. Brian Helmer and Carson McVey patrolled the blueline for the entire game.

Bill Casselman's ninth goal of the campaign put Jo-Anne up 2-1 at 12:50 of the second. Casselman converted a Richard Cayer pass for a goal.

Don Argue got Pontiacs back on even ground clicking from Carson McVey at 10:45 as the end-to-end battle continued.

Jo-Anne again took a one goal difference. Phil Lyle made it 3-2 scoring from Don McIntosh at 3:42.

Doug Vasey netted the tying goal at 1:08 beating a memorized Roger Hornsby after taking a perfect set up from Carson McVey. McVey and Vasey converted a two-man break set up by Pete Filion.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
V	54	19	12	1	2	26
R	45	50	6	7	2	14
Jo-A	39	48	3	6	6	12
A	31	53	3	10	2	8

TOP SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
Dick Christie, V	20	10	30
Dave Van Bridger, B&D	10	9	19
Bill Sherwood, Jo-A	6	10	16
Dan Lecours, B&D	5	11	16
Bill Casselman, Jo-A	9	4	13
Pete Filion, A	6	7	13
Don Marcellus, V	6	7	13
Curt Dillabough, B&D	9	3	12
Phil Lyle, Jo-A	6	6	12
Richard Gilmer, B&D	5	7	12

Junior B Hockey Scoring Race

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Seguin, Char-Lan	37	55	92
Jim Whelan, Morrisburg	28	55	83
Ray Bourdon, Char-Lan	39	35	74
Barry Casselman, Winchester	36	36	72
Darrell Shelp, Winchester	32	37	69
Grant Simpson, Winchester	19	49	68
Rich Boprey, Morrisburg	29	32	61
Ken Spink, Char-Lan	26	34	60
Al McLean, Winchester	24	34	58
Marc Thomas, Char-Lan	26	28	54
Thom Racine, Metcalfe	20	33	53

YOUTH BOWLING RESULTS

Pee Wees - Boy's Single: Tim Backes 157. High Cross: Marc St. Pierre 264.

Girl's High Single and High Cross: Chantal Dicaire 154 and 235.

Bantams - Boy's High Single and High Cross: David Brannan 234 and 373.

Girl's High Single and High Cross: Lana Workman 209 and 371.

Juniors - Boy's High Single and High Cross: John Gryspeerdt 190 and 380.

Girl's High Single and High Cross: Julie Lamb 173 and 317.

Seniors - Boy's High Single and High Cross: Jim Allan 246 and 678.

Over 500: Doug Graham 548, Mike Way 538, Clifford Goodman 534, Garry Simzer 526, Steven Fox 518, Brian Madden 514.

Girl's High Single and High Cross: Wendy Wardle 200 and 530.

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INVOLVEMENT BY MANY MAKES CARNIVAL PROFITABLE FOR ALL

The weather was just great if you happened to have a canal or lake to carry on outside events, but snow or no snow the 1980 Winchester Winter Carnival would have to be considered very successful both from large attendance at events and the profit generated. At the time of writing all monies were not yet in but Recreation has gained at least $3,500 from this year's Carnival. Once again the overall success is due to the involvement of the many people who do such a fine job when asked to help. The service clubs, auxiliaries, churches, schools, Legions, various teams as well as complete co-operation with the business community and individuals who did the work as well as the contributions to the many events are the people who should take the bow. This is an amazing community when it comes to volunteers and over the years going back to the days of the old rink, many hours have been generously donated for the good of recreation in the community, and many times I might add with never as much as a thank you from anyone. Whenever we have an event that comes off as well as this year's Carnival we know the people and the hours of work that they so generously give because they are a big part of the community. Once again a sincere thank you.

JUVENILE TOURNAMENT NEXT TWO FRIDAY NIGHTS

With the Hawks coming to the end of their regular schedule we found a couple of Friday nights that were open and because the Juvenile team were not involved in the annual Christmas tourney the boys put their heads together and worked out the scheduling for a good group of match-ups for the Juvenile age group. The tournament will run from six till midnight on the 15th and 22nd of February and will include teams from Brockville, Cardinal, South Gloucester, as well as the teams that regularly compete in the CDMHL. Juvenile hockey usually produces lots of action and it's for sure that there will be many good games to keep the fans well entertained. Both Friday nights also see Teen Dances being held in the upstairs hall with this Friday's dance being sponsored by the North Dundas Band and next Friday's dance being held by the Bantam A Team. Drop up and see the action and you might enjoy a little Boogie between games.

HAWKS PLAY LAST REGULAR SEASON GAME AT HOME THIS SUNDAY

With only three games remaining in the regular schedule the Hawks play the last regular season home game here this Sunday afternoon against Prescott. Hawks currently sit in second place, three points behind Morrisburg and four points over Char-Lan who they meet in the last league encounter next Saturday in Williamstown. Needless to say every game involving the Hawks, Lions or Rebels as we come down the stretch is very important with the current setup in playoffs so the Hawks need your support in the final couple of weeks. This Friday night Hawks play the unpredictable Metcalfe Jets who upset the Char-Lan squad as well as first place Morrisburg in their last two outings. If you are a Hawk fan I know the team will need you and your full support in Metcalfe this Friday so don't let them down, the team needs the wins and a first place win is still a mathematical possibility as is a third place finish. Game time Sunday is 2:15.



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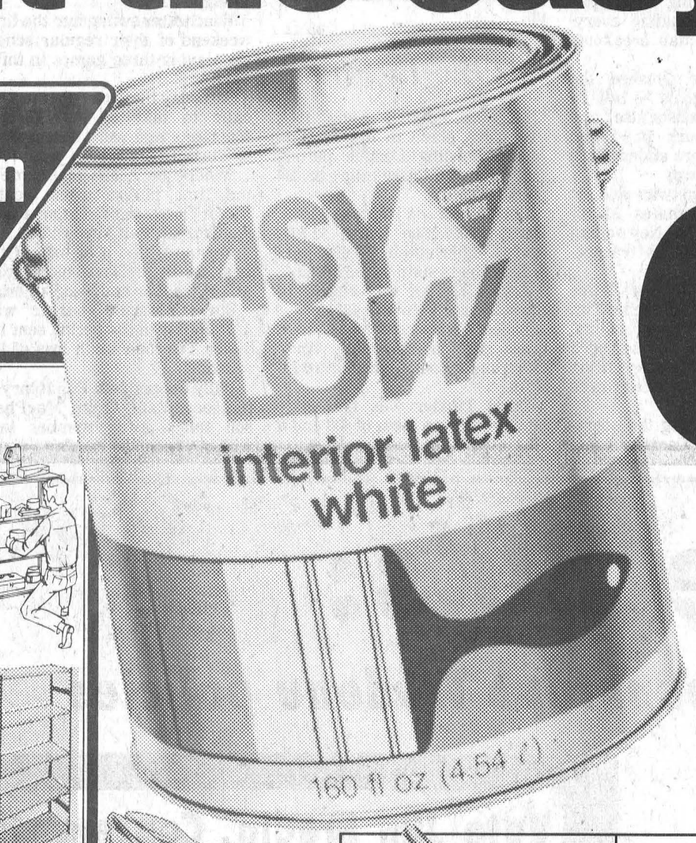

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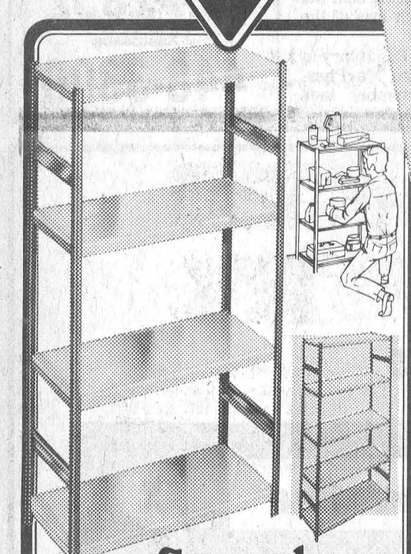

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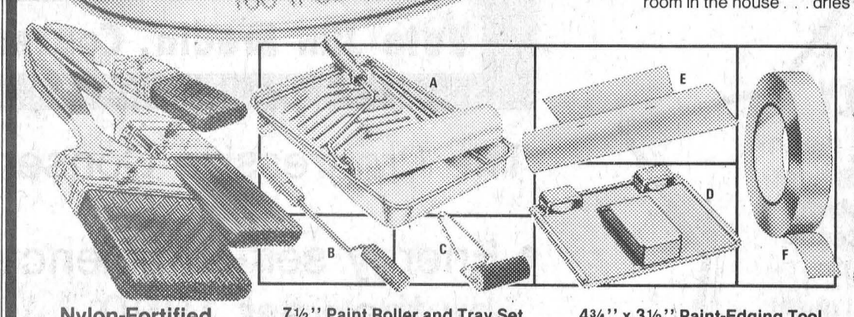

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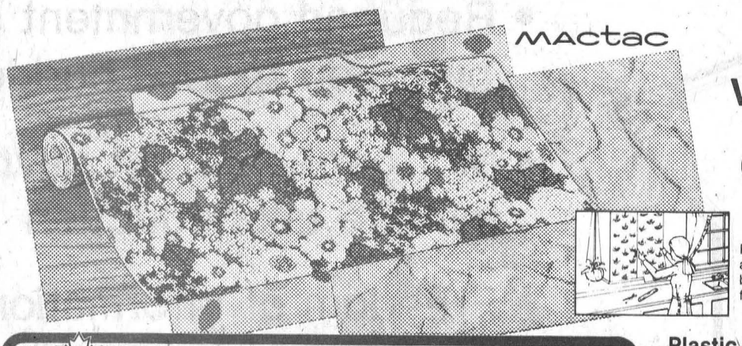

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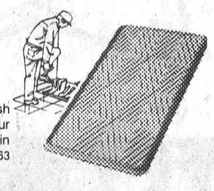

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In ladies action that evening K. Workman rolled a 266 game and a 657 total.

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Monday's results: Men's High Single, C. Brisebois 282. Men's High Cross: J. Scott 675, C. Brisebois 655, D. Smith 643, G. Richardson 620, W. Patterson 608.

Ladies' High Single: S. Brisebois 264. Ladies' High Cross: L. Pominville 641, B. Scott 577, C. Borne 573, M. Scott 570, S. Brisebois 567, B. Byers 551, W. Crowder 511, S. Hansman 500.

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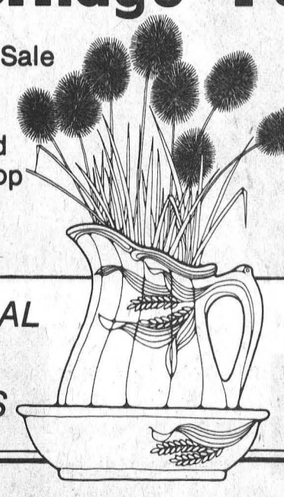

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Winchester's Brent Carkner (dark sweater) thought he had scored, Sandy Wammes (goalie) fooled him.

Mustangs Win On Powerplays

WINCHESTER — Metcalfe and District Mustangs closed their regular CDMHL Pee Wee "A" schedule here Monday night defeating Winchester 2-1 on a pair of powerplay goals by Jeff Braid.

Baird's winning goal came at 4:17 of the third period with John Guy serving a minor tripping penalty. Playing well enough to win but shorthanded over the latter part of the final period Aults' just couldn't get the puck behind a very sharp Sandy Wammes. Twice Winchester forwards had their sticks raised in celebration of the tying goal only to have the Mustang puck stopper pull off a sparkling glove save.

Baird netted his first goal with 28 seconds to go in period two on a pass from Rob Melenhorst with Brad Holmes setting out three minutes for boarding.

Mark Cross tied a very close game at one firing in a pass from John Guy and Dalton Henry at 11:50 of the third period.

Then on the powerplay at 4:17 the smooth skating Baird took a relay from Gary Klein-Swormink and dashed in on Rob Baldwin scoring on a low drive to the long side.

The win was Metcalfe's 14th and concluded their first place record at 30 points (14 wins, eight losses and two ties). Winchester wound up their season with eight wins, 13 losses and three ties for 19 points and third place. That standing could change because fourth place Chesterville was two points behind with at least two games left to play. Second place Russell had two remaining and had 26 points.

EDGE MUSTANGS 4-3

Aults had preceded Monday's 2-1 loss with a 4-3 victory over the same Mustangs in their home corral at Metcalfe.

Winchester led the contest from start to finish going ahead 1-0 after a period, 3-0 after two and 4-3 at the buzzer.

John Guy started Aults on their way to victory number eight beating Steve Turley with 22 seconds remaining in the opening stanza cashing in on a Paul Henry rebound.

Brent Carkner lit the red light completing a three-way play from Guy and Mark Cross at 7:33 of the middle session and Guy (with his second) made it 3-0 scoring from linemates Carkner and Cross with 1:28 to go in the frame.

Twenty-eight seconds into period three Leon Dillabough put a puck into Rob Baldwin's cage cutting the difference to 3-1. Rob Melenhorst and Jeff Baird earned assists on the marker.

In another 32 seconds the visitors from Dundas went back into a three goal lead (4-1) when left winger Scott Casselman scored on a rush established by Mike Sargent.

Mustangs clicked again with 1:20 to play on a play set up by Dillabough and Baird and finished by Melenhorst.

3-1 LOSS IN RUSSELL

Dave Bourguignon scored three times pacing Russell Warriors to a 3-1 decision over Aults last Tuesday.

Bourguignon scored two in the second period and another in the final frame on assists from Sean O'Reilley (2), Mathew Cook and Ron Roy.

Mark Cross spoiled Wayne Paquette's shutout scoring on a play from Carkner and Guy at 13:14 of the second period.

Atom A goalie Ben Henry was between the pipes for Winchester.

Morewood Wins 4-0

Moran Nets Two Markers

WINCHESTER — Bill Moran scored twice leading Morewood to a 4-0 shutout over Williamsburg in Winchester and District Broomball action here Sunday night.

The tie enabled Morewood to move into a share of sixth place with the 'Burg.

In game one on Sunday the Bill Veley, Dave Holmes, Bill Steele combination was hot, pacing Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a 4-2 victory over Aults-Ormond.

Savage stayed within a point of Newington holding the third-place team to a 2-2 tie.

First-place Finch had lots of trouble with last-place Osnabruck being able to claim only a 1-0 victory on John Payne's first period goal.

Finch's win (their 14th) ran their undefeated string to 18 games and moved them to a 32 point total which is six better than number two ranked Toyes Hill.

John Payne beat Harvey Bowman at the 5:37 mark of the first period completing a play started by Harold Fisher and Tim Van-Foort. Prior to the game Osnabruck had surrendered 55 goals and scored only ten times themselves and looked to be easy pickings for the hardshooting Finch crew who had blasted 62 goals against WDBL opposition.

Payne's goal was the only one the first-place squad could put in against Bowman and his mates.

VELEY, HOLMES, STEELE

Bill Veley, Dave Holmes and Bill Steele continued their hot hand around enemy nets scoring three of their team's four goals when Toyes Hill doubled Aults (Ormond) 4-2.

Roadrunners led 2-1 after one and 3-1 after the second with their top unit leading the way.

Holmes scored once and set up two as did Veley while Steele scored one and assisted on another.

All three are on the top ten scorers' list with Holmes standing second with 14 goals and 13 assists — one better than Veley who has counted 14 goals and 12 assists. Steele is tenth with 16 points on five goals and 11 assists.

John Verhoveen got Roadrunners into a one-all tie putting a Jim Graham pass behind Aults' Bruce Cummings at 3:10 of the first period. Dale Armstrong started Aults off on the right foot tucking in a Gerry McBain rebound at 8:06.

Dave Holmes' 14th of the year gave Roadrunners a 2-1 edge with just 20 seconds to play in the opening stanza.

Bill Steele's goal with 1:10 to play in the middle session made it 3-1. Veley and Holmes helped establish the play.

Veley took his turn blinking the light at the 12:15 mark of the final frame. Holmes and Steele got the ball into position with some sharp passing.

Gerald Beuman's unassisted goal at the 2:28 mark closed the count to 4-2 in Toyes Hill's favor.

MORE GOALS FOR WOOD

Morewood took their third win in 18 tries hammering hapless Williamsburg 4-0. Bill Moran was top sniper bagging two goals — his second and third of the year.

Morewood moved into a tie for sixth spot with Williamsburg and are now five away from fifth-place Aults.

Greg Hillis grabbed the shutout for the winners while Neil Beckstead matched Bill Moran's two points on a goal and an assist.

Howard Hudson netted the other marker with assists going to Brian McLaughlin, Dave Merkley, Don Thompson and Curt Dillabough.

Morewood led 1-0, 2-0 and 4-0 at the period breaks.

'TON TIES SAVAGE

Frank Michels' goal at 9:30 of the third period produced a two-all tie between Newington and Savage Drywall in game four.

The teams were even at a goal after a period and Savage was up 2-1 after two but Michels' goal in the final frame made the verdict even at two. Bill Beaudette drew the assist.

Larry Gallinger beat Stan Woods on a pass from Frank Herkins at 9:00 of the first and Savage was away to a 1-0 lead. There was just ten seconds left in that period when Bill Beaudette banged in a rebound tying it at one. Roy Steele and Dan Wert were credited with assists on the play that beat Wayne Pitt.

Frank Marion put Savage up 2-1 in the middle session finishing off a two man play set up by Gary Gallinger.

STANDINGS

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

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
F.	63	14	14	0	4	32
T.H.	51	31	12	4	2	26
N	41	43	9	4	5	23
S	54	37	9	7	2	20
Or.	46	32	6	7	5	17
W	22	40	3	10	5	11
M	21	65	3	10	5	11
Os.	10	56	1	15	2	4

TOP SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
G. Gallinger, S	12	17	29
D. Holmes, T.H.	14	13	27
B. Veley, T.H.	14	12	26
J. Payne, F	11	14	25
F. Marion, S	9	15	24
D. Dumoulin, F	11	11	22
L. Gallinger, S	11	5	16
H. Bruing, F	8	8	16
R. Dumoulin, F	7	9	16
B. Steele, T.H.	5	11	16

B's Beat Top Two

WINCHESTER — It's taken 22 games but Winchester's Pee Wee B's have finally started to get their act together.

Reg Gibson's crew knocked off the top two teams in their CDMHL Division 1 doubling second place Russell 4-2 last Wednesday and edging first place Morrisburg 4-3 here on Saturday.

Coach Gibson was very pleased with his team's play saying that individually his boys had played well during the season but these last two home games marked the first occasion everyone has played well together as a team.

He felt the win over Morrisburg was the best game of the campaign because his team rallied from a 3-2 deficit for the 4-3 victory and held the powerful visitors off the scoreboard in the final period.

Shane O'Reagan scored the first of two goals at 9:42 of the first period converting a play from Wes Williamson. That 1-0 lead stood until the 14:05 mark of period two when Bill Cullen put Winchester up 2-0 taking a pass from Mike Whittam and beating Dave Thompson.

Morrisburg got back into the game in a big way scoring three straight, erasing a 2-0 deficit with a 3-2 lead.

Kevin Dalrymple connected at 11:50, Dave Porter at 5:34 and again at 2:11.

Winchester got back on even terms on Darren Loucks' goal at 9:50. Tim Arnott drew an assist on the marker.

Shane O'Reagan's second goal of the contest came at 8:54 and proved to be the winner. Williamson again got the assist.

Scott Helmer played between the pipes for the winners.

Winchester's winning streak of two started last week against second place Russell. They led 2-0 after two periods and netted another pair in period three sending Russell to its seventh loss of the season.

Heading into the final game Winchester has 13 points - four back of third place Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

Tim Arnott broke open a scoreless battle hitting from Ron Coughlar and Mark Armstrong at 10:49 of the second period.

Russell tied it at one on a goal by Geerts at 7:40 only to have Mark Armstrong put Winchester on top 2-1 at 2:52. Tim Arnott picked up the assist on the goal.

Winchester took a 3-1 advantage at 3:10 of the final frame when Shane O'Reagan cashed in on a play set up by Wes Williamson.

They were ahead 4-1 one minute and 24 seconds later when Dwayne Bazinet finished off a three-man play started by Williamson and O'Reagan.

Russell got their second and final goal of the game from S. Hendley with just 1:36 showing on the clock.

Gerry's Upset Lions 10-5

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Losses have been few and far between for the Lions Club this year. They were treated to just their third in 13 games here Monday night.

Gerry's Construction pulled off an impressive 10-5 victory over the Mountain Township Floor Hockey leaders using a well balanced attack to win their fifth game of the season.

Although Gerry's win was a big upset it didn't gain them any ground in the standings. Second-place S.M. Electric stayed one point ahead of the construction crew edging last-place South Mountain WI 12-10.

Lions — in spite of the loss — are still enjoying a comfortable margin atop the rankings with 20 points, S.M. has 13, Gerry's 12 and WI seven.

The league leaders couldn't manage a goal in the first period against Gerry's Timmy Helmer. Helmer's mates — in the meantime — were busy piling up a 4-0 lead.

Daryl Workman opened the scoring on a pass from Craig Freeman at 1:10 then Paul St. Pierre took over pumping in three straight before the period was over.

Lions managed three in the middle frame but found themselves down 7-3 heading into period three. They collected two but couldn't prevent Gerry's from adding another three to their total. Robbie Martin fired all three third period markers for the winners.

Paul St. Pierre paced Gerry's to the 10-5 decision scoring three and setting up one. Daryl Workman also had a hat trick as did Robbie Martin. Shane Freeman and Craig Freeman each scored once with Craig adding an assist.

Sean Coligan netted a goal and an assist as top scorer for Lions with Barry McShane, Paul Plante, Dave Hobson and Timmy Backes notching the others.

SIX GOALS FOR BOYD

Rick Boyd hit the points column this week in a big way after being shutout his previous game.

The circuit's number two shooter blasted in six goals pacing S.M. Electric to a close 12-10 decision over South Mountain WI.

S.M. managed to pull the win out scoring four third period goals after battling their opponents to an eight goal sawoff after two periods. WI led 3-2 after one period.

Besides Boyd's six goals the winners got three and an assist from Shawn Kennedy, two from Jeremy Lyall and a goal and two helpers from Bobby McDermid.

Phil Douglas was top gun for WI shooting in three goals. Kevin Barkley and Gerry Wardle chipped in a pair and set up another with Mike and John Gryspeerdt and Mike Alexander getting the others. Dave Mellon earned three assists.

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
L	130	73	10	3	0	20
S.M.	131	129	6	6	1	13
G	101	111	5	6	2	12
W.I.	87	131	3	9	1	7

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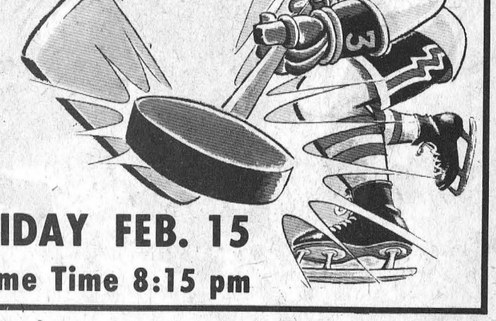
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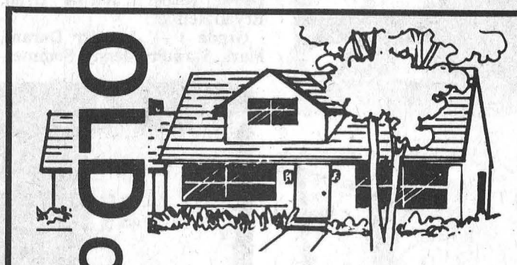

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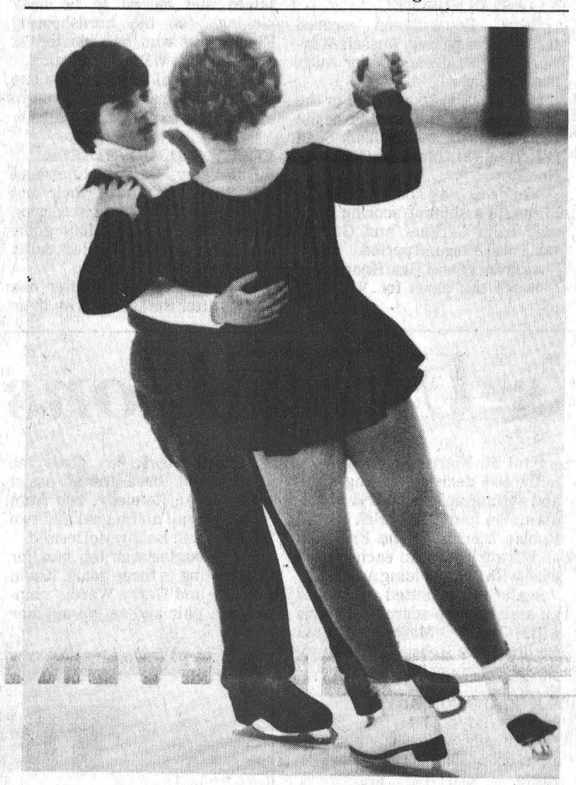




Carnival Capers

The community was the biggest winner in the Winchester Winter Carnival thanks to the enthusiasm of local people who raised more than $3,500 during the three days.

Other carnival winners are as follows:

Winchester Public School — Costume Judging:

Christian Sommerhalder, Kim Pollock, Jason Wagner — Ritchie Sarault, Ann Margaret, Christy Clapp — Bruce McLean, Debbie Fling, Robbie Pollock — Sharri Mark, Vicki Droppo, Jason McNaughton — Jody Steele, Jenniefer Durant, David Liscumb — Kelly Merkler, Tracey Helmer, Michael Golden — Tommy Wilson, Ian Porteous, Kim Liscumb — Shannon Dea, Shawnalee Mark, Julie Holmes — Andrew Sommerhalder, Corine Wicks, Vickey Brown.

Gymnasium Obstacle Course: Kindergarten — Danny Adams, Lane Lachance; Dany Bridge; Tracey Rutley.

Grade 1 — Ritchie Sarault; Stephen Van; Kent Wells.

Grade 2 — Corinne Skuce, Doug Armstrong; Diane Donaldson, David Turner; Martha Lynn, Bryan Helmer.

Grade 3 — Jennifer Durant, Mark Sarault; Jenny Sommerhalder, Collin Ellis; Kim Lapier, Jeff Nelson.

Grade 4 — Tracey Helmer, John Mackler; Tina McQueen, Danny Sarault; Tricia Ellis, Jeffrey Kedler.

Grade 5 — Janet McGilvary, Dolton Henry; Angie Durant, Victor Dorey; Carolyne Graham, David Peterson.

Grade 6 — Kim Skuce, Tim Fletcher; Sonya Helmer, David Armstrong; Karen Sherwood, Lean Bond.

Arena Skating Races: Kindergarten — Kathy Clark, Trevor Barkley; Lisa Campbell, Jason Ouelette; Kim Pollock, Tim Freeland.

Grade 1 — Ann Margaret, Jay Hutton; Andrea Gibson, Greg Bell; Toula Theos, Mathew Clark.

Grade 2 — Debbie Fling, Doug Armstrong; Leanne Munroe, Bryan Helmer; Noreen Skuce, Chris Van Bridger.

Grade 3 — Kim Lapierre, Denis Ouelette; Marcie McClatchie, Collin Ellis; Leslie Humphries, Scott Barkley.

Grade 4 — Tracey Rennison, Chris Thomas; Tracey Helmer, Todd Smith; Tara Berry, Leanne Fawcett, Michael Swerdfeger.

Grade 5 — Julie Holmes, Dolton Henry; Carolyn Graham, Scott Johnston; Shawnalee Mark, Dean Armstrong.

Grade 6 — Heather Smith, Scott Casselman; Sonya Helmer, Bill Cullin; Karen Sherwood, J.J. Ellis, Sam Gibson.

Saturday Log Sawing Contest: Class Mini A, 36cc and under: 1st, Brian Cauvier, 2nd, Horace Roskell.

Class A, 36cc to 45cc (Super Mini), 1st, Steve Shaver; 2nd, Rick Cauvier.

Class B, 46cc to 55cc, 1st, Ed Fisher; 2nd, Brian Cauvier.

Class C, 56cc to 61.5 cc, 1st, Brian Cauvier; 2nd, Horace Roskell.

Class D, 65cc to 75cc, 1st, Horace Roskell; 2nd, Brian Cauvier.

Class E, 75 and up, 1st, Brian Cauvier; 2nd, Rick Cauvier.

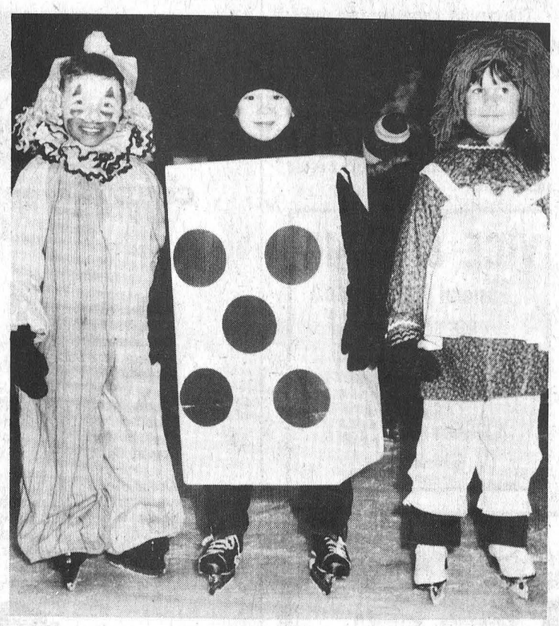
Men's Cross Cut: 1st, Rick Cauvier and Brian Cauvier; 2nd, Dale Sproule and Rick Sproule.

Ladies' Cross Cut: 1st, Lois Williams and Linda Billings; 2nd, Susan Johnstone and Jean Roskell.

Men's Nail Driving Contest: 1st, Glen Liscumb; 2nd, Rick Cauvier.

Ladies' Nail Driving Contest: 1st, Debbie Lecours; 2nd, Jean Roskell.











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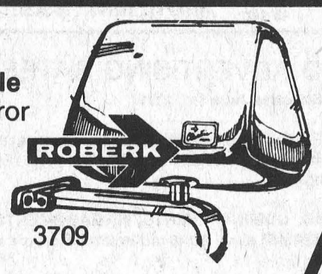

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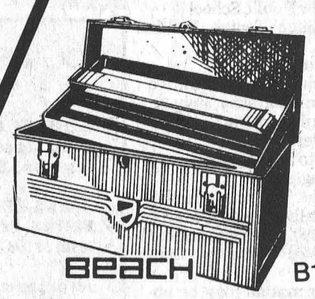

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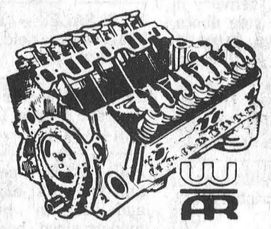

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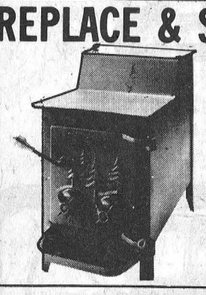

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FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 75c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

FOR SALE—Top quality alfalfa hay, delivered. Phone 989-6004. 42-43c

FOR SALE—Kelvinator 30" Range, avocado. Phone 652-2009. 42tfc

FOR SALE—1973 Toyota Corolla 1600, 4 new Michelin Radials, running condition, needs body work. $150.00. Call 984-2236 after 6 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE—Beige sectional chesterfield. Phone 774-2029 after 5:30 p.m. 42tfc

FOR SALE—'72 Blue Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, 350, automatic, P.S., P.B., good condition. Asking $1,500. Call 448-2034. 42-43p

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

FOR SALE—Dishwasher, G.E. Potscrubber, portable, harvest gold, very good condition, $195.00. Rarely used. 987-5516. 43p

FOR SALE — Executive driven 1979 Polaris Centurion, 500 cc, 3 cylinder, liquid, professionally set up. Yamaha Excel 540, luxury equipped. For appointment, 822-1355. 43-44c

FOR SALE—Cedar posts for sale. Any size and length. Will deliver. Call 821-1499 after 8 p.m. 43-44c

FOR SALE—Boat, Tri-Hull, 12 ft. fibreglass, 15 hp. rated, $150.00. 987-5516. 43p

FOR SALE—1,000 bales of hay. Dannsview Farms, Regional Road 29, Ottawa-Carleton Regional Area. Three and one-half miles south of Edwards. Telephone 821-2230 or 821-2270. 43p

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

FOR SALE—1973 Datsun 1200, 44,000 miles, for parts. 774-3524. 43p

FOR SALE—44 can Meuller bulk tank. Phone 774-5914. 43p

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

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

FOR SALE — One Yorkshire boar, one year old, $125.00. Phone 774-6452. 43p

FOR SALE—One 440 TNT Nordic; one Honda 160 motorcycle. Call 448-3414. 43-44c

FOR SALE—Used oil furnace and ductwork; also 200 gal. tank and built-in humidifier for modern-sized home, good condition. Phone 448-3003. 43tfc

PRIVATE SALE
Continued Saturday, Feb. 16, 9 a.m. Contents of home of Miss Jessie Campbell, in the village of Vernon, 1st street east of Highway 31. Items include bed, dresser, sheets, electric kettle, iron, TV, lawn mower, lawn seeder, vacuum cleaner, electric sewing machine, linen, kitchen stool. Antiques: copper boiler, wash set dishes, chest of drawers, 1920 chesterfield and chairs, picture frames, crocks, blanket box, Boston rocker, dishes, quilts, woollen blankets and many other articles. 43p

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

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Jutras stacker, in excellent condition. Phone 774-5315. 41-43p

FOR SALE—Cob corn by the wagon load or by the cob (ground). Mike Kenny, 821-2872. 41-44c

FOR SALE—One pair of 18.4 x 16.1 tractor pulling tires. Also one pair of 31.5 x 15.5 x 15 tractor pulling tires. Both pairs mounted on rims with tubes. Best offer. Phone 535-2304 after 7 p.m. 42-43c

FOR SALE — One 1973 GMC 1 ton with 12 foot platform. One 18 foot float with pomento hook hitch. One 30 Cockshutt tractor with front end loader in good shape. Phone 657-4571. 43c

FOR SALE — Holstein springers, three years old, Brucellosis tested. Phone 989-5420. 43-44c

MOTIVATED SELLERS WANT OFFERS
on this well kept bungalow in South Mountain, featuring 4 bedrooms, attached double car garage, paved driveway and eveloped basement on ½ acre lot. A lot of home for $49,500. To view call:
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43c

LARGEST selection of plastic lettering in Ottawa. Engraved signs, directory boards. Nameplates, desk plates, pins, badges. Signs for office, homes or cottages. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 43c

FOR SALE—'79 Chevy half-ton, disc brakes, power steering, 305 automatic, heavy duty suspension, 3,000 miles. Asking $6,000. Phone 774-6553 after 5. 43-45p

FOR SALE—Beautiful Pillow Dolls in multi colours to choose from and made to your order. Place them anywhere in your home: in your bedroom, in your office, on a shelf or anywhere. They really do add a beautiful appearance anywhere you put them. For more information, please write to Pillow Dolls, Dept 1A, Box 3, Brinston, Ont. K0E 1C0. 43-46p

FOR SALE—One 307 Conn Organ, 18 months old. Beautiful like new condition with full organ sound. For appointment, please phone 652-4738 after 4 p.m. weekdays and anytime on Saturday. Asking $1,900.00 or best offer. 43-44p

IN MEMORIAMS

HELMER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William Helmer, who passed away Dec. 30, 1955; and a dear mother and grandmother, Theresa Helmer, who passed away Feb. 19, 1975.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Colbourn and Margret Helmer and Families 43p

FRANCIS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Ken Francis, who passed away Feb. 19, 1979.
—Always Remembered by Wife Iva, Son Ron and Wife Betty and Families 43p

SCHARF — In loving memory of a dear brother, Elias R., who passed away Feb. 14, 1969.
—Always Remembered
Daniel A. E. 43p

(CORRECTION)
STANLEY — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Edgar Serson Stanley, who departed this life, Feb. 7, 1977.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart you are always there.
—Forever Remembered
Wife Margaret 43p

HAY — In loving memory of Lloyd G. Hay, who passed away Feb. 19, 1977.
Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on but memories last,
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Betty and Family 43c

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
We cannot have the old days back,
When we were all together,
But secret tears and loving thoughts,
Will be with us forever.
—Fondly remembered by Sister Velda, Carl and Family 43p

IN MEMORIAMS

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clare Chamberlain, who passed away so suddenly on Feb. 12, 1979.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach;
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.
—Marge, Gary, Greg and Leeann 43p

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
Loving memories never die,
As years roll on and days go by,
And in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of the one we loved and will never forget.
—Ever remembered by Brother Cliff, Sister-in-law Cora and Family 43p

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
A tribute of love and remembrance,
To a brother who was one of the best,
The joys that he missed in life's journey,
May he find in God's garden of rest.
—Lovingly remembered by Sister Doris, Henry and Family 43p

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last,
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Always in our thoughts, Sister Lois, Jim and Family 43p

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Sadly missed by Brother Donald, Bev and Family 43p

CHAMBERLAIN — In loving memory of a dear brother who suddenly passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
We did not see you close your eyes,
Or hear your last faint sigh,
We only heard that you were gone
Too late to say goodbye.
—Always remembered by Sister Evelyn and Johnny 43p

MORRIS — In sad and loving memory of a dear husband and father Donald B. Morris who passed away Feb. 18, 1978.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.
—Wife Erma, Corinne and Bruce 43c

JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lena, who passed away Feb. 12, 1957 and a dear father and grandfather, Thos J., who passed away Feb. 22, 1977.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Gordon and Jean Sutton and Family 43c

McROSTIE — In loving memory of Willis W. McRostie, who passed away Feb. 12, 1978.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him
His memory lingers yet.
—Wife Edna and Family 43c

HUME—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William J. Hume, who passed away Feb. 14th, 1975.
—Sadly missed by Edna and Family 43p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I want to thank all friends and relatives who thought of me with visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses.
—Shirley Empey 43p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, gifts and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and nursing staff on 1st floor.
—Alfred Baker 43p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Impossible to adequately express my thanks to the many friends who telephoned, visited, sent letters, gifts and cards while I was a patient (despite my advanced years) in the Children's Ward at the Winchester Hospital. Due to my numerous visitors Highway 31 may need repair. Special thanks to Dr. Merritt and the nursing staff for their personal attention, kindness and care.
—Maureen Arthur 43p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my family, friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, cards and personal calls while I was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. I wish to thank especially Dr. D. W. Justus, Dr. C. R. Dawes and Dr. D. R. Argue, and the nurses on first floor east for their attention and care.
—Edith H. Strader 43p

CARD OF THANKS — As Ormond RA Queen I would like to express my appreciation to the businesses who made donations. All of the gifts were very much appreciated. Thank you.
—Jill Anderson 43c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for floral tributes, messages of sympathy and donations to the Cancer Society in memory of our late, beloved brother, Hubert Bush. Thanks also for the many acts of kindness, telephone calls and personal inquiries during his long illness; all were appreciated.
—Muriel and Vic, Ada and Ted Marion and Ogle 43p

CARD OF THANKS — My deepest appreciation to those who sent cards, visited me and sent gifts while I spent a few days in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and Dr. Chande. Also a special thanks to all the staff on second floor who were so kind.
—Lou Pitts 43p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks to my family, relatives, neighbours and friends for their kindness to me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. All their cheerful visits, cards, letters, gifts, flowers, home baking and phone calls hurried my recovery so much. Special thanks also to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Duane Justus, and nurses on 1st floor who used me so good and gave me excellent care, Rev. Ferguson for his personal visits. All these kindnesses were deeply appreciated. Many thanks again and God bless you all.
—Lillian Stewart 43p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, phone calls, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, David Cooke. Special thanks to Rev. McKibbon, Dr. Robert Rowan and Dr. Duane Justus. Your appreciation will ever be remembered by us.
—Isabel Cooke, Elaine and Family, Maureen and Family 43c

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbours, relations and friends for cards, visits, gifts, also for the lovely basket of fruit sent to me while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also a special thanks for the prayers on my behalf and to Dr. W. T. Gaukrodger and nurses on second floor east. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Katheline Summers 43p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the help and kindnesses shown in the loss of our home and furnishings in a recent fire. Special thanks to the South Mountain Fire Department for their prompt response to our call. The South Mountain Agricultural Society for donating the Hall for a benefit party. Winchester Hydro, Winchester 100 Club, Winchester Lions Club, Winchester Legion, MacDonald Feeds, Weagant Farm Supply, Forbes Sand and Gravel, Kerr's Excavating, MacMillan Bros., H. Tibben Concrete, Bell Canada, Coligan Plumbing, Jerry Nelson, SM Electric, Poultry Division - Canada Department of Agriculture, NDDHS Students and Staff, Hallville U.C.W., Ault Foods. A very special thank you to all our neighbours, friends and relatives for their generous donations, help and hospitality, and the ladies for food and coffee. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Glen, Doris, Donna, Brian and Scott Fetterly 43p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to friends, relatives and family for their best wishes and gifts on the occasion of my 80th birthday. Also to the ladies who poured tea and to the Lutheran Church Women.
—Sadie Wert 43c

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of our mother, Lulu Jeacle, we would like to express our thanks to the friends and relatives who visited her and sent cards to her while she was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since returning home. A very special thanks to Rev. Lamble for his many prayers and to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Flowers, nurses and staff for their wonderful care.
—Doris, Mervin and Erma 43c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank friends and neighbours for gifts and cards while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. Flowers, Rev. Dobson and all my nurses. Your kindness will be long remembered.
—Louise Lefebvre 43p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends and neighbours who visited me and sent flowers, treats and cards while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the nurses on the children's ward, also the nurse on the second floor. Thanks to Dr. Argue for the wonderful care I got. Thank you all.
—Rachael Dillabough 43p

COMING EVENTS

PORK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING
For Stormont and Dundas counties, Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m., for supper at Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. Guest speakers: Veterinarian Dr. Schnider and A.I. Association representative and others. All pork producers welcome. 42-43c

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

VALENTINE DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1980, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Ont. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Helen's Selections. Lunch supplied. Admission $5.00 per couple. Age of Majority cards compulsory. All proceeds of this function to aid in work of Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 41-43c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sponsored by Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club on Sunday, February 17th, hot supper, prizes. $3 per person. 38-43c
CANCELLED

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

VALENTINE MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute, Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. 43c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The February meeting will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980 at 11 o'clock. All seniors are welcome. 43c

WILDERNESS TREASURE AT INKERMAN
This exciting film will be shown at Atkinson's Bible — coffee; one mile west of Inkerman on paved road, on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Come, bring your Bibles, guitars, violins, etc. and help us worship the Lord in music and song. Everyone welcome. 43p

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

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
April 3rd - 7th
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
April 4th - 7th
For information and brochures
FRANK'S TOURS,
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COMING EVENTS

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

TEEN DANCE
Winchester Community Centre, Friday, Feb. 15, 1980, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Featuring Albatroz Disco, $2.50 and $4.00 at the door. 43c

ORMOND R. A.
The Ormond R.A. Bowling Night will be held at Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Feb. 16 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All Ormond R.A. members welcome. 43c

PANCAKE SUPPER
The South Mountain U.C.W. will have the annual pancake supper in the Church Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 5:00 p.m. Pancakes, sausages, syrup, donuts will be served to adults at $2.50, children 12 and under $1.50, pre-schoolers free. 43c

RALLY CANCELLED
Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Incorporated wishes to announce cancellation of their snowmobile rally until a later date due to weather conditions. The dance and light lunch will still take place Feb. 16 at Matilda Hall. Some prizes will be given out at the dance. Trophies and remainder of prizes will be kept over until the rally. Tickets for the dance and lunch $6 per couple. Available from Wagon Wheel Store, Riverside. Thompson Yamaha Sales, Brinston or phone 543-2370. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. 43c

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is now $500. 53 numbers will be called for the jackpot on Feb. 18th. 43c

DANCE
Dunbar Dance will be held in the Chesterville Community Hall, Saturday night, Feb. 16, 1980, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by "The Pigeon Family." Dance only $3.00 per couple. 43c

HERITAGE DAY TEA
Heritage Day Tea will be held in the Museum, Vernon, Saturday, Feb. 16th, 2 - 4 p.m. by the Osgoode Township Historical Society. Presentations to winners of the Elementary Schools Heritage Contest. Admission free, but donations to the Society will be gratefully accepted. 43c

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

COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE SUPPER
Sausages and coffee. Sponsored by the Elma and Colquhoun United Church Women, in the Williamsburg United Church Hall, Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. Adults $2.00, children $1.50. 42-43c

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

P.T.A. MEETING
The introductory meeting of St. Catherine's Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the school in Metcalfe at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19th. A special guest speaker will be in attendance and all parents are welcome. Refreshments. 43c

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

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

BAKE SALE
The Guild of St. Matthias Anglican Church, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester will hold a bake sale on Saturday, Feb. 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Church Hall. All welcome. 43c

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

MIRACLE SERVICE
"With God all things are possible" — Bill and Gwen Prankard will be at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, Sunday evening, Feb. 17th to conduct a Miracle Service beginning at 7:30. Everyone welcome. 43c

Church Directory



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The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
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10 a.m. Sunday School.
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HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester, Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road.
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10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
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8:00 p.m. Home Bible Study.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
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2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
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Mr. Ron Bingley
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 43c

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

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High. 26tfc

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
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42tfc

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RE: PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS

We Are Pleased
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For the School Year
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Wednesday, February 20, 1980
2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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Thursday, February 21, 1980
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March 24, 12 Noon
Complete dispersal of herd of Russell Suffel, Inkerman. 40 head. Also on March 24, 50 head of the "Pick" of the Nobel Dutch Herd of G. Smits, Lancaster.
April 3, 12 Noon
Complete dispersal of the "Elmguard" herd of Dalton Hodgins, Shawville, P.Q., 55 head. Also on April 3, Fawcett's Spring Select Sale, 30 head of carefully selected animals.
April 5, 12 Noon
Eastern Ontario Holstein Calf Sale, 75 calves.
April 18, 12 Noon
Complete dispersal of the herd of John Mitchell, Bainsville, 80 head.

FOR CATALOGUES OR ANY INFORMATION ON THESE SALES CONTACT:
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CANCELLED
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NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., February 18, 1980 for the following:

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2. To supply fill to the Sanitary Landfill Site.

Tender forms are available at the Winchester Township Office.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.

Village Of Winchester

NOTICE

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MONTHLY RATES AND CHARGES

Residential Service		
First	50 Kw. H.	7.00c per Kw. H.
Next	200 Kw. H.	3.50c per Kw. H.
All Additional	Kw. H.	2.90c per Kw. H.
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Next	200 Kw. H.	3.50c per Kw. H.
Next	9750 Kw. H.	3.30c per Kw. H.
All Additional	Kw. H.	2.15c per Kw. H.

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

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary Planning Board.

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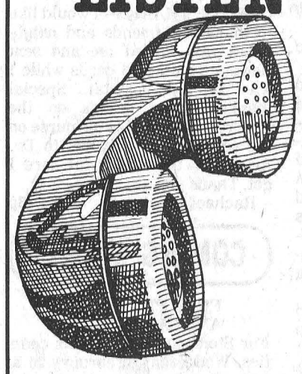
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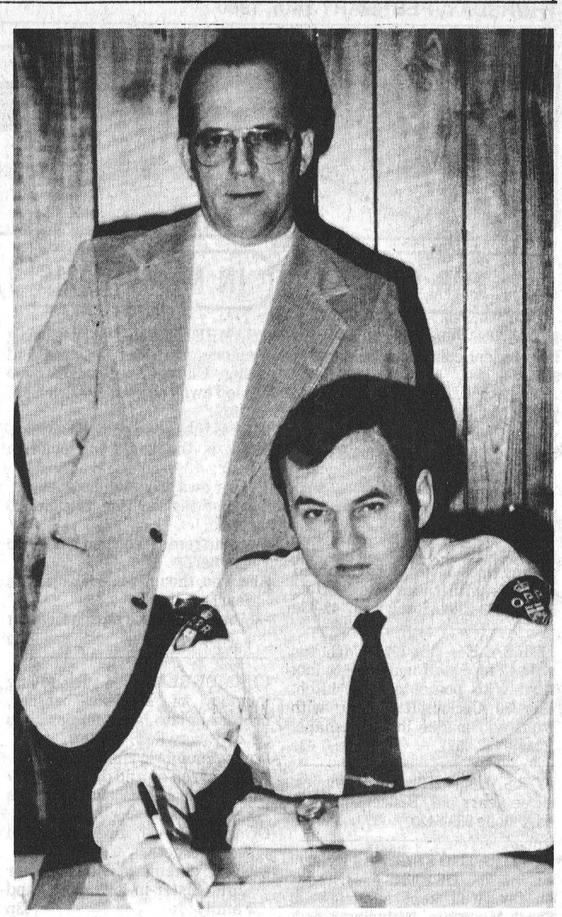

Lyon At Long Sault

Corporal Bob Lyon, formerly head of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Winchester, is now working at OPP headquarters in Long Sault. Corporal Lyon (standing) took over the detachment here from Sergeant Earl Graves in May 1978. In charge since Lyon's departure is Acting Corporal Bill Hutton. Permanent postings are expected in April.

Press Photo—Patenaude

NOTICE

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TERMS: Cash

Written offers are to be addressed to the bank's solicitor,

Mr. Robert Lamb,
R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario
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$101,400 For Village Streets

Winchester Village Council recently passed a by-law approving the 1980 road budget.

Council plans to spend $61,200 on maintenance and $40,200 on construction of roads for a total of $101,400. The ministry of transportation and communications (MTC) provides 50 per cent of the funding.

Last year the road budget was $94,800.

In other business, council approved the annual grant of $2,000 for the Golden Years Club. The money is used to offset the seniors' expenses and is charged against the recreation budget.

RESOLUTIONS

Council supported a resolution of the Township of Brock which called for a stop in the federal government's implementation of the metric system.

It also supported a resolution of the Village of Madoc which asked the provincial treasurer to implement a program which would reduce interest rates for small businesses.

COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD

The Community Centre Board Monday night elected Bill Sherwood as chairman and David Barnhart as secretary.

Other members of the new board are Reeve Larry Gray, councillors Steve Bell and Keith Marquette, Robert Lyon, Betty Cook, Shay Alton, Rev. Charles Jackson, Howard Guy and Keith Guy.

Province Boosts Township Road Fund

WILLIAMSBURG — Township road funds here will receive an extra boost from the province in 1980 but the municipality would like to see the Ministry of Transportation and Communication pick up a larger share of road expenses.

At their February council meeting here last Saturday, councillors learned they would receive an additional $3,800 for road construction and $3,000 for road maintenance. This means the municipality is eligible for a total of $49,400 in provincial grants for construction and $62,500 for maintenance.

But there's a catch. Because the township's grant structure with the province is on a 50-50 basis, the municipality must spend an equal amount on roads to qualify for maximum grants.

Road superintendent Hugh Garlough pointed out that neighbouring townships get a better break from the MTC. For example, Matilda is on the low side of a 55-45 grant structure and Mountain receives $65 in grants for every $35 they spend on roads within the limits of their grant allowance.

In other road business, Garlough said road crews have been kept busy doing odd jobs this winter instead of ploughing snow. But the open winter may mean one employee will have to be laid off, he added.

Council also decided to give the public one more chance to object to the municipality's official zoning bylaw.

The bylaw will be available for study at the township office on Thursday, Feb. 14 and Friday, Feb. 15. Suggested amendments will be considered by council before the bylaw is officially approved.

General Motors States Position

WILLIAMSBURG — General Motors has announced that it has no intention of building a plant in Williamsburg Township.

At a township council meeting recently, clerk Keith Schell presented a letter from the giant auto-maker which stated its position.

Rumors began circulating that General Motors was building a plant outside Morrisburg when a GM employee in Oshawa told local newspapers that the firm was considering several sites — one of which was in Williamsburg Township.

Final Tribute Paid Kathleen VanDresar

Kathleen O. VanDresar, 71, of Stonehedge Nursing Home, died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1980, after being stricken at the home.

She was born in Mountain, Ontario, Canada, on March 31, 1908, a daughter of Silas and Nancy Hoy Bryan. She was married to Clinton E. VanDresar on Nov. 26, 1936, in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. VanDresar lived in Rome 51 years and was a member of Calvary Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Clinton (Claire Ann) Chapple, Rome, and Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Sbaraglia, Philadelphia; a son, Duane B. VanDresar, Rome; a sister, Mrs. Glen (Jessie) Mear, Rome; four brothers, Ernest F. Bryan, George L. Bryan, Wilfred H. Bryan and Clifford H. Bryan, all of Rome, and eight grandchildren.

Williamsburg

Mrs. M. W. Locke, Mrs. Marion Hummel and Mrs. Douglas Barclay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman of Morrisburg.

Prize winners at Williamsburg Senior Citizens euchre on Wednesday, Feb. 6 were Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Muriel Gow, Mrs. W. Beehier, Wilfred Whittiker, Cecil Casselman, Mr. W. Beehler, Ruth Casselman, Ralph Casselman and Lola Young. The next euchre will be held on Wednesday evening Feb. 20th at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Kemptville and Mrs. Wm. Jackson of Kemptville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman recently were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and Steven of Brockville.

Mr. Wilbert Shannette returned home Friday from Winchester Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whittiker spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

A euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston, on Feb. 15th starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough of Chesterville were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sluskie spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow were Mr. Dalton Gow and Marilyn Darrell and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. George Barton were dinner guests in honor of Darrell Gow's birthday.

Recent Birth

KILBORN — John and Myrna (nee Holmes) are pleased to announce the birth of their son at Pembroke General Hospital on Feb. 12, 1980.

A grandson for Keith and Kay Holmes, Winchester.



Sweet On Valentines

The Kindergarten class at Winchester Public School are sweet on Valentines. For the special day, the kids erected a Valentine tree and then cut out and pasted up the hearts which hang on it. For them, it's almost as much fun as giving and receiving Valentines.

Press Photo—Irvine

NDDHS Takes Hockey Trophy

By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail

The crowd was cheering, the spirits were high,
The competition was tough, we can't deny.

North Dundas defeated Seaway 7-6 in hockey action Thursday night. North Dundas took the trophy in the two game total point series.

North Dundas' Curtis McMillan scored only five minutes into the first period. Seaway was winning 4-1 by the end of the first period.

Period two provided excellent hockey from both sides. Ken Shay, Dean McIntosh, Peter Marriner and Darrel Shelp scored for North Dundas. The score was 5-4 for the North Dundas boys at the end of period two.

Seaway took a 6-5 lead in period three. Dave Byers tied it up for North Dundas. With only 23 seconds left, North Dundas' Gary Beckstead tipped in the final goal.

Assists were credited to Dave Byers, Rick Grisel, Al Frappier, Marque Laflamme and Peter Marriner. Eddy Witteveen was outstanding in goal. Darrel Shelp was chosen M.V.P. Coach Bernie Harper was pleased with the team's performance.

Gary Beckstead and Peter Marriner were chosen athletes of the week. Their leadership, sportsmanship and excellence led North Dundas to victory over Seaway last Thursday night.

Peggy Carkner was female athlete of the week. She played well in last Tuesday's Volleyball Tournament at Seaway.

The Schoolboy Curling Team of Chris Ward, Dave Nelson, Mike Nelson and Stuart Anderson competed in Brockville last Thursday in Schoolboy Playdowns. The boys lost 10-6 to Prescott, but defeated Brockville 13-6 and Cornwall 6-3.

The team then went on to play Prescott last Sunday. They were defeated 9-8.

House League Curling began Tuesday. The standings now are: Gold - 22 points; Green - 11½ points; Red - 3 points; Black - 2 points.

In a Junior Boys' Volleyball Tournament, Red took first with 20 points, Green second with 15 points, and Black and Gold tied for third with 7½ points each.

The senior girls competed in a Volleyball Tournament at Carleton Place Saturday. Their last SD&G tournament was Monday.

The Midget and Junior Boys' Basketball teams played General Vanier Monday. The boys host Osgoode Thursday. Coming up is boys' and girls' broomball and girls' 4-court volleyball.

Red House is taking command with 304 points in House League standings. Gold has 283, Black has 263 and Green has 259.

Activity Day for North Dundas students will be Feb. 29. Students may choose from roller skating, swimming, or activities at the school. A dance featuring our own Albatroz Disco will be that night.

The teams were so even, the game was a tie,
Then with a goal from Beckstead, we went sailing by.

United Church Fills Posts

Changes are in store for Winchester United Church.

On March 2, church services will be said by a new minister, Rev. Ernie Royle. Mr. Royle was formerly the assistant minister with Trinity United Church in Smiths Falls. Along with his wife Carol and their three children, the family will be the first to reside in the new church manse.

Mr. Royle replaces Rev. Myron Maxted who resigned from his post last September to return to school at Queen's University.

The church also has a new organist. Ron Bingley has taken over from music teacher Dave Irwin, who recently resigned because of the heavy workload of his teaching duties. Coincidently, Bingley had formerly been the organist at Smiths Falls Trinity United Church.

Springs Notes

Mrs. Mary M. Smith is a guest at present of friends in Florida.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson has returned home from Ottawa where she spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson.

Mrs. Moffat and son Barry of Shawville, Quebec visited the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Weaver last week.

Mrs. M. Verhey of Morrisburg spent a few days with her grandchildren Shelley and Scott Verhey while their parents enjoyed a holiday trip to Hawaii.

Morewood News

Mrs. A. D. Sutherland and Mrs. Lapp, Ottawa visited Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brownell, Ingleside visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine spent the weekend with their son Ted and family, Montreal.

Mr. Jack McQuaig, Toronto and Mrs. Charles Barnes visited their mother Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter.

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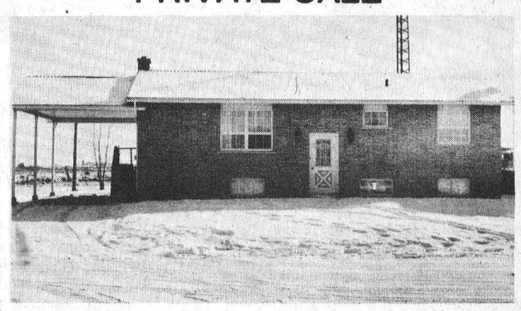

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Vera and Linden Barkley with part of their extensive pen and pencil collection.

A Pen For Every Occasion

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — If you want to advertise your business, put the name of it on a ballpoint pen and give it to Linden Barkley. He won't promise that he'll buy your product, but he will keep your pen — forever.

Barkley's hobby is collecting pens and pencils. At last count he had 2,400 of them — all shapes and sizes, colors and kinds. No two are alike. Some of them don't even write. In fact, the only condition, the pen or pencil must fulfill to become part of the collection is that it advertises something.

An unusual hobby? Perhaps. But Barkley doesn't think it's anymore unusual than collecting egg cups, which a good friend of his did. As his wife Vera says, there's a story behind each pen about where it came from and the hobby has sometimes led the couple to strike up new acquaintances.

The Barkleys' friends seem to take just as much pleasure in the hobby as they do. A large part of the collection has been given to the couple by friends. The variety spans several countries with pens from Japan, Jerusalem, Great Britain, Italy, Ireland, Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

Barkley began the hobby while on a vacation himself. Ten years ago, he and Vera were taking a cross-country tour of Canada and the north-western United States. At a stopover in Wawa, Barkley decided to talk to a saleswoman in a gift store after she had waved at him from her shop.

He never did find out why the woman waved. Once inside the store, he says a strange urge came over him to ask her for her pen. After explaining to her that he collected them, the woman willingly handed it over.

"I don't know what made me do it," says Barkley with a laugh as he recalls the incident. "I wasn't even collecting pens then. That was the very first one."

Over the next decade, the Barkleys with the help of their friends have built up an impressive collection. After one trip to the Maritimes, the couple returned with 154 new additions. They have pens resembling revolvers, rifles, matches, plungers, shovels, pick-axes and hammers. Others will tell the temperature, the 23rd Psalm and what hymns should be sung while driving.

Although the majority of the pens and pencils advertise businesses, the Barkleys have others which commemorate anniversaries, Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee and the first hand-dug oil well in the world. Two pens have the calendars of 1948 and 1949 on them. The couple also have a separate collection of activated and antique pens.

"There are some pens here which you couldn't buy today for love or money," says Barkley. "A lot of the businesses are no longer operating. Another pen was won by my wife more than 50 years ago when she answered a question correctly on a radio show."

Although Barkley is proud of his hobby, he says there is nothing particularly "wonderful" about his collection. He has had offers to buy, but from no one he feels is really interested in keeping up the hobby.

Ask him if he has any favorites and he'll say no.

"I have several pens and pencils that were given to me by very dear friends," he says simply. "I can't pick a favorite."

Hospital To Be Renovated

A contract for renovation work at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been awarded to Elf Construction Company.

The Ottawa company, which also built the hospital's gift shop, made the lowest bid on the work with an offer of $82,606. The highest bid was $133,178, while eight other offers submitted were all less than $95,000.

The hospital's board of governors had originally budgeted for the work to cost $105,000 excluding architect fees. The renovations are needed so the hospital can meet new fire safety recommendations in the updated building code. The work will include installing a back-flow valve in the boiler room and more toilets and baths.

The ministry of health will provide up to two-thirds of the funding for the renovations, with the rest of the money coming from the hospital's capital account.

In other hospital business, the chronic care committee reported at the regular January meeting that all beds in the long-term unit were occupied and there were five patients on the waiting list. As of Dec. 31, the average length of stay for active treatment patients was 7.3 days, while for chronic care patients it was 37.6 days.

The overall percentage of hospital occupancy for December was 74.2 per cent. The statistical report showed out-patient workload was continuing to rise and the board of governors discussed the need of an out-patient study to ensure the hospital can cope with future demands.

The board also learned that Jessie Gannon, of the hospital's dietary department, was awarded a 15-year pin for long-term service on Jan. 4.

Mainly Because Of The Service

Dominion Stores Limited proudly promotes the slogan "Mainly Because of the Meat," but Mrs. Eldon Holmes of Winchester insists she will continue to shop at the 'Heron Road-Bank Street' store "Mainly Because of the Service."

"My faith in humanity receives an encouraging boost," says Carol, "following a shopping expedition last Thursday."

Mrs. Holmes, in a telephone conversation with The Press Monday morning, explained that, returning home with her groceries she noted much of her $60.00 order was missing. Without delay she contacted (by telephone) store manager Wayne Beaudion who assured her the balance of her groceries were indeed still at the store, and would be delivered to her home the following day. Bill Veley of Edwards, a store employee, arrived at the Holmes home on Highway 43 west of the village as agreed, but unfortunately one bag of groceries was still on the missing list.

Another call to Mr. Beaudoin, and again the friendly assurance that an effort would be made to locate the missing bag and have it delivered.

"We were at the rink on Saturday morning," says Mrs. Holmes, "and arriving home we found Mr. Veley had already been there and left the balance of the order."

"Sure good to realize," philosophizes Mrs. Holmes, "that there are still people who understand the real value of honesty and kindness."

Mrs. Holmes says she has been shopping at 'Dominion' for several years.

"And," she smiles, "you can now rest assured 'Dominion' will continue to be my number '1' store."

Briggs Speaks On Arctic Missions

A score of ministers from the Dundas County Ministerial Association, representing nine communities and eight denominations met at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Frank Stone at Vernon on Monday morning for their monthly get-together. The president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg chaired the meeting. Minutes were read by the president, the Reverend Thurland Brown of Newington. The Reverend J. A. Dobson of Winchester, program convenor, introduced the guest speaker, the Reverend Roger Briggs of Ottawa, national chaplain to native peoples. He gave a most illuminating and interesting message, including his experiences over a number of years in the Arctic and Northwest Territories with the Esquimaux and Inuit.

Devotions were conducted by the host pastor, the Reverend Frank Stone. Much discussion followed the message in a question and answer period. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Stone. Speaker and host were thanked by the Reverend Leonard Ferguson of Chesterville.

A report on nursing homes visitation was given by the Reverend Charles Burtch of Ingleside and the Reverend Thurland Brown. Closing prayer was offered by the Reverend Jens Kjaer of Morrisburg.

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville covered the meeting for the press, in his capacity of public relations officer. Communities represented included Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Newington, Ingleside, Inkerman, Vernon, Morewood and Harmony.

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Pioneers Attend February Dinner

The Cumberland Township Pioneers (Senior Citizens) held their February dinner recently. It was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the younger ladies of the community to approximately 84 guests.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Jack Morin of Cumberland who passed away since our last dinner.

Many celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during January and February.

The third euchre party will be held on Feb. 22 in BearBrooke Centre.

A vote of thanks was given by Mrs. Georgette Cormier to the kitchen staff.

The winners of the lucky saucers were Mr. and Mrs. Donat Superineau. Mrs. Sam Rathwell held the lucky ticket on the box of candy.

PROGRAM

A story was read by Mrs. Annetta MacDonald, a solo performed by Mrs. Superineau, and a sing-song and community singing enjoyed by everyone.

Cards and a bingo was enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Bailey spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coons of Lisbon, N.Y. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coons were Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Bailey of Brinston who are spending the week with them.

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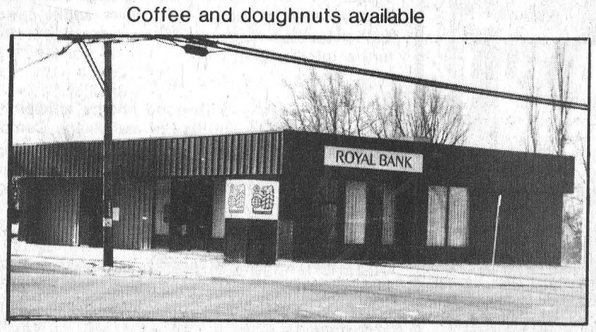

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editorials...

the way we see it

Election Prediction

The election that didn't need to be is almost over. Monday, we go to the polls for the second time in less than a year and indications are that we will elect a minority government, also for the second time in less than a year.

Probably the most interesting facet of this campaign is the lack of effect it has had on the voters. According to public opinion polls popular support for the three major parties is about the same now as it was last December when the Liberals and NDP forced the election. This should tell the parties something about the millions of dollars they are spending on advertising — and those repulsive television commercials — and it should also tell them something about the voters' mentality. For the most part Canadians have decided to vote for personality, rather than policy, and this has led to some interesting politicking by our national leaders.

This voter bias has meant that Pierre Trudeau, who can be an impassioned, effective speaker, has had all of the attraction of a marshmallow in this campaign. On the other hand Joe Clark is making tough speeches and tough decisions in a move to show the public that he has the guts and drive that it takes to lead the country. NDP leader Ed Broadbent is caught in the middle of this polarization, and regardless of what he does he isn't making an impact on voting patterns.

If the public looked at policy the election would likely be much closer than it is. One point of policy is the budget. Most Canadians believe it is the right kind for the times: calling for fiscal restraint and belt tightening to help boost our economy. Voters should also consider that Liberal alternatives to the budget have been very sketchy, with most of the Grit ammunition saved for attacks on the Tory energy policy.

In the budget the Conservatives said how much they would raise energy prices, and over what period of time. The Liberal policy, in comparison, doesn't even have a set price, or a goal for a set price. But the public seems to like the Liberal policy, under the false assumption that it will keep gas at $1.15 a gallon. That's poppycock, and the Grits know it, even if they won't admit it. Americans are now paying about $1.55 in Canadian dollars for a Canadian gallon of gas. Once this election is over we won't be too far behind.

Along with energy and the budget the leadership of Joe Clark is an issue. Most Canadians see him only on TV, and the image is not very flattering. However, he should be given some credit for what he has done. He was elected as Prime Minister before he turned 40, so he must have some leadership potential. He has also shown that he can admit a mistake — as with the Jerusalem embassy — and that he can make a quick decision under pressure — hiding the U.S. citizens in Iran. As such, he is a better leader than many of us are inclined to admit.

If the polls can be believed the Liberals have enough support to form a minority government. Some would say a majority government, but Liberal support in Toronto is "soft" and the Grits will likely end up a few seats shy of a majority position.

Locally, Walter Baker deserves to win with as great a plurality as he won with last time. He is an excellent constituency MP, and a fine representative to have in the House of Commons. If Baker doesn't win, then the Tories won't win a seat in the entire country.

In Stormont-Dundas incumbent Ed Lumley looks like a tough man to beat. Despite the sincerity of Cornwall businessman Jim Bredin and the union support for Maurice Labelle Lumley has been a hard working, honest MP and will pick up support for that. And despite the historic trend of this area to support the Progressive Conservatives that Bredin can count on, Lumley has the block vote of the eastern part of Cornwall on his side. The block always votes Liberal, and it appears to be too high a hurdle for Mr. Bredin to jump in this election.

Our prediction then is a Liberal minority government, with the outside chance that the Tories will return to power if Toronto voters soften on the Liberals. Locally, Walter Baker will have no problems, but in Stormont-Dundas things will be much closer. We predict Mr. Lumley will retain his seat, but a strong turnout in the rural area of the riding could turn the election into a tight race.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Re: Landowners Faced With Expropriation, Jan. 31, 1980

Dear Sir:

Canadians, for the most part, are believers in freedom of the Press, and I have always counted myself as one of these. However, when I read your article regarding the SNRCA's plans to expropriate property along the Nation River to carry out long overdue dredging work, I had to wonder how far these liberties should be extended.

I am a landowner who attended the meeting at the Municipal Building and found the atmosphere there very positive and amicable, contrary to the tone of the article in question. Certainly the private remarks I made to my wife and friends were of a questioning nature, as were everyone's who were trying to determine the nature of the expropriation and the effects to the farmers. I did not tell a member of the press that I would not sell my land if a drain was not moved. As a matter of fact, to my knowledge, I was not introduced to, nor spoke directly to any reporter.

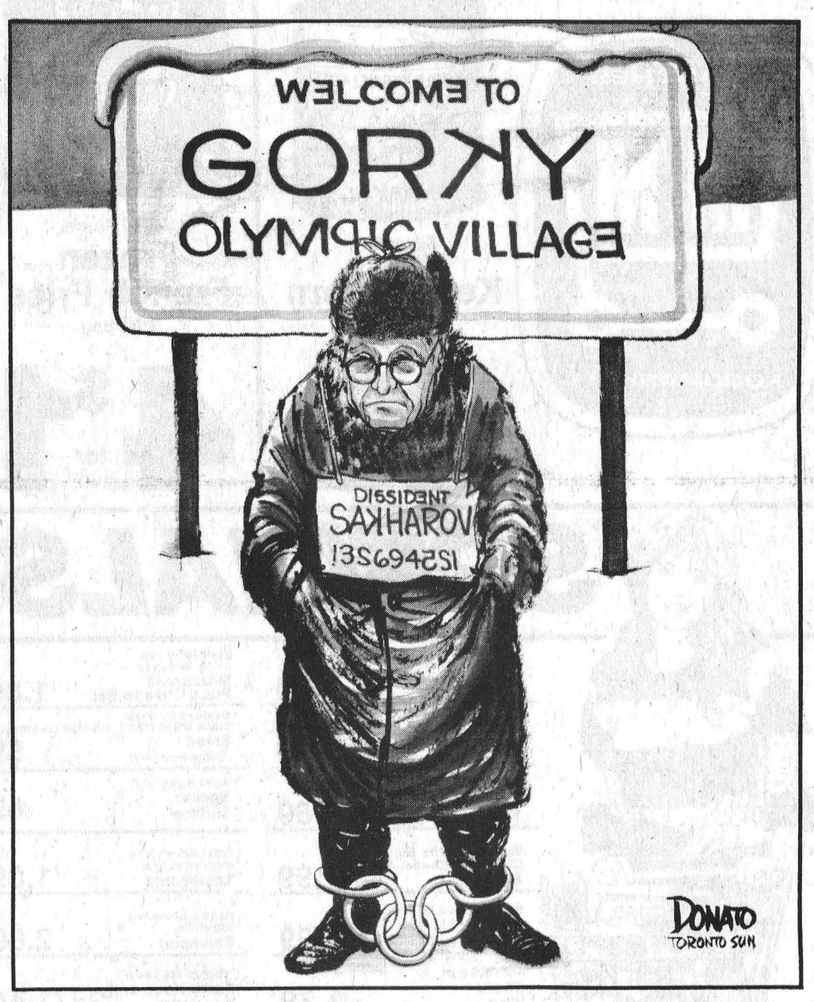
The press is free, as it should be, to report on stories of public interest, but it should tell all the facts. The Conservation Authority did an excellent job of explaining what was being done, and what the effects, as far as could be determined at that point, would be to the landowners. This fact was not brought out in your article, however, and I feel this was far more important to the community than the story that was published.

Yours truly,
Raoul Hedge

Editor's Note: We think you're making a mountain out of a mole hill, Mr. Hedge. For one thing, we did not quote you as saying you would or you wouldn't sell your land. The quote read that you "might" sell it, and the reporter has notes to back up the statement.

As for the tone of the story, it was not negative or nasty. It was honest, and the story was a fair account of the public's reaction to a meeting.

As such, we'll stick by our writer's reporting of the meeting.



Bill Smiley Writes: Political Turkeys

It's a wonder there aren't more people in politics. All it requires basically is a strong stomach, a thick hide, and an absolute lack of scruples about giving away other people's money.

There will be only one real loser in this mid-winter election — the Canadian people.

After eight months of non-government, they have to pay 60-65 million dollars for the privilege of choosing between two flocks of turkeys.

Let's start with an a priori. Ed Broadbent and the NDP don't have a hope of forming a government. All they can play is the role of spoilers.

So we have a choice between a party that practically put us into eternal bankruptcy, the Liberals, and a party that showed an incredible naivete in its first chance to govern in more than a decade, the Tories.

There's something desperately wrong with our system when we have two choices only: the mediocre and the mediocre.

My gut instinct about this election is disgust, and I'm sure it is widely shared.

But it's the only system we have, at the moment, and a man can't just lie down on his face, cry, and kick his heels in frustration, as he would love to do.

As I write, the Liberals, after being soundly rejected by the voters last spring, are 20 points ahead of the Tories in the polls. What an incredible electorate we have!

Canadians tend to think of themselves as rather dour, solid, gray people, fairly unemotional, quite stable. The truth is that we are more volatile, politically, than the Balkans.

After several decades of good, gray prime ministers, whom we could count on to never let the left hand know what the right was doing, we embraced, with an almost religious fervour, a fiery, flaming, evangelical prophet out of the mid-west, who had a Vision — and not much else.

Rapidly becoming uncomfortable with this, we backed right up to a good, solid Canadian, who liked sports, had an infectious chuckle, and didn't know how to chop off the hands of his friends when they got them into the till. Mike Pearson.

Soured on him, we clasped to our breasts a brilliant, arrogant man with a flower in his buttonhole and a flower-child in his kitchen. It was as disastrous as an honest, homely man who had never made the team marrying the chief cheer-leader. We became envious, and finally, embarrassed.

We listened to his maunderings and his ponderings. We were at first proud, then baffled, then suspicious. He seemed to have the knack of saying the wrong thing at the right time.

There was nowhere to go but down, so we happily went back to a nonentity, a fellow whom most of his own party did not want, a scrambling, ambitious, and colorless man. We'd had enough of that color and charisma. We wanted someone like Mackenzie King, only not so crafty. Joe.

As I write, we are witnessing the Second Coming of Pierre and the Second Chance of Joe. His Brilliance and His Ordinariness. And you can't tell them apart. The first is trying to hide all his faults by acting like a clam. The second is multiplying his faults by opening his mouth. Both are promising the moon, with our money. They have cancelled each other out.

What I'd really like to see is a massive rejection of both by the Canadian voter. Everybody staying home on election day. Three hundred votes cast in the whole of Canada. All of them for the Rhinoceros Party.

But that couldn't happen. We're too sincere, too earnest. We still believe in the so-called democratic system, which gives you a vote for one of two or three guys, none of whom you think should lead the country.

So we go into the polling booth, start to write an X, shake our heads, start to write an X in another place, shake our heads, and wind up feeling as though we'd like to kick the sides out of the booth, and go off and get drunk.

And that's about the way the vote will go, regardless of polls. We might vote for the local candidate, if he or she seems a good person, regardless of our party affiliations. We might cast a negative vote, against one party rather than for the other.

Personally, I hope the Liberals lose, for several reasons. They are in complete disarray. They did little to attack inflation, except steal Bob Stanfield's prices and wage controls. They let the national debt become infamous. They showed little political conscience in forcing an election.

The Tories were on the right track, with their tough budget. But they went too far on their so-called energy policy, in a land of long distances, and eight months of cold weather. Canadians will give up their mistresses before they'll give up their oil and gas.

Prediction? Another minority government, worse than the last one.

The Sons Of Thunder

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

People may be equal, but some are more equal than others. This is true in any society. It was true in the company of the Twelve. Peter, James and John formed an inner circle.

At the home of Jairus, Jesus allowed only them to go with him into the room where the bereaved parent's child lay. At the transfiguration, Jesus selected these three to ascend the mountain with him. In Gethsemane they were once more chosen to accompany Jesus.

James and John, sons of Zebedee, were apparently associated with him and another pair of brothers, Simon and Andrew, in a successful fish business at Capernaum on the shores of the Lake of Galilee. At the time of their Call, the Master immediately surnamed Zebedee's kin "Bo-anerges," that is, "sons of thunder" (Mark 3:17).

The custom of conferring an additional name that pointed to an opportunity and an obligation was a familiar custom. In the case of Simon, when the name "Peter" (Rock) was bestowed on him, it meant a challenge to live up to.

With James and John, the surname meant a reputation to live down. They were often hot and terrible in outbursts of intolerance and selfish ambition.

According to Luke 9:51-56, they asked Jesus whether he wanted them to pray for a fire to destroy a Samaritan village. He rebuked them. For that matter, there is something of Archie Bunker in us all.

According to Mark 10:35-45, the pair sparked indignation in the band when they almost demanded top cabinet positions in Jesus' coming kingdom. He asked, "Are you able to drink the cup that I drink?" They replied, "We are able!"

Many scholars no longer accept ancient and strong traditions to the effect that John the Apostle was the author of the Fourth Gospel, can be identified as "the disciple whom Jesus loved," or wrote the three New Testament Letters which bear John's name.

One such scholar of high repute has been Dr. John Marsh of Mansfield College, Oxford. He described his major difficulty as that of assigning writings which breathe serenity to a person who, for good reason, was known as a "son of thunder."

But the glory and magnetism of the Gospel has always been the transforming power of the Master. It gave James courage for his heroic moment of martyrdom (Acts 12:2) when he drank Christ's cup of sacrifice under King Herod Agrippa of Palestine (A.D. 42-44).

That transforming power likewise enabled John to drink Christ's cup of service to a ripe old age. From Ephesus in Asia Minor the Apostle wrote words that bring harmony to discordant lives. "In this is love, not that we loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the expiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another" (I John 4:10-11).

7th column

A few weeks ago we mentioned, with more than a little remorse, the passing (down Main Street) of the former combination diner and "mini-senate." Well Jim Sullivan, who transported the familiar grey structure, along with its treasure of memories, is a mover with a soft spot in his heart for nostalgia. "Deputy Jim," as he is called by some voters in the township (others call him different names), is now convinced the "senators" who assembled daily to study, evaluate, discuss and eventually solve those perplexing national and international problems, should be afforded an opportunity to meet once more in the familiar setting. Chatted briefly with Jim at last week's Winter Carnival activities when he assured us the wheels are already in motion for just such a "summit meeting." And by golly the chubby mover is even considering a few additions to the already illustrious list of V.I.P.'s. Yes sir, he plans to extend invitations to those who literally control our destinies. "Why not," he reasons, "allow our P.M. and his cabinet to avail themselves of this veritable well of wisdom and knowledge?" Good thinking lad ... and please arrange to have Marg whip up plenty of those yummy pies.

This column's uncanny ability to see into the future was much in evidence again last week. Frankly we were a bit amazed when Frank Morgan mustered up enough courage to bet against such stupendous odds. Naturally he paid off [with an avalanche of tears], but hopefully the "exercise" taught him a valuable lesson. The "Young Hawks" coasted to victory --- exactly as we predicted, and the lads did it in a most pleasing manner. They made the "outing" look like a real game by simply following Big Doug's directive. Visited the dressing room a few minutes before the opening whistle just in time to hear the "old smoothie" set the pattern. "And remember Rob," he smiled, "if by chance one of those tottering old chaps gets a shot on net with enough momentum to carry it over the line, make it look good, but allow the puck to slither on its lazy way." Then glancing at his able forwards he added, "Of course lads, when I give the signal, you can "tip-toe" down and flip one past Baldwin to keep the fans happy." Well done kids, and although you may not have been aware, your display of "show business" was being carefully studied by two highly esteemed gentlemen. Both "Ed" and "Jim" felt they were learning a valuable lesson in the old "BARNUM" art of fooling the public.

Attend an Ormond Winter Carnival at Morewood? Ridiculous you say? Not at all friends. Ormond R.A. members staged their annual winter wing-ding last Saturday evening; Morewood "arena" was the stage; and we were there. Well perhaps arena is not the proper word to describe a beautiful open-air rink, but on a clear, crisp February night, with fields bathed in pale moonlight, no modern ice emporium could possibly create the warm, friendly atmosphere that prevailed. Those who fondly remember when every little town had its very own rink, made possible by willing volunteers, will most likely agree that same old moon then sparked romances that have weathered the turbulent tides of the years. Maybe you've noticed romances blooming in modern-day ice palaces aren't nearly as permanent. And by heck romance knows no age barriers. Even aging, greying, paunchy old gaffers gaze in admiration at the sight of lovely lassies. Thought we didn't notice eh? Well, Floyd, Ken, Lyal and Cecil we were watching .... and perhaps when we reach your age we'll be "ogling" too.

Speaking of Winter Carnivals, two dandies are coming up this week ... Russell and Metcalfe. We find this almost endless string of events a terrible strain since we double as "Press Photographer" [for those real sharp shots that is]. And it appears again this week we'll be "forced" to mingle with; chat with; hold dainty little hands while offering congratulations; and expertly photograph more of those luscious lovelies. Oh, well, suppose that's the grim price we "professionals" must pay. Perhaps fellows, when you too have mastered the art you'll better understand .... meanwhile back into the darkroom Al and Tom.

Bet you thought we'd forgotten Valentine's Day. Not a chance. Matter of fact, many years ago dear readers we personally delivered an expensive Valentine Card (one of those gawdy 15c ones) to our best girl (come to think of it our only girl), and she was so impressed she agreed with a suggestion we try spending the rest of our lives together. We exchanged vows the following morning .... and that little "Old Girl" has been keeping us happy ever since. Our wedding photo hangs on the kitchen wall and hanged if she isn't lovelier today than she was that cold February morning 39 years ago .... most likely because of having the good fortune to be married to such a kind, warm-hearted, handsome, lovable, extremely modest husband. Thanks honey for all those wonderful years .... and yes, it's now definite .... you can stay.

And PLEASE -- whatever your political views, do exercise that valuable franchise next Monday. The men [and women] who are offering their time, knowledge and wisdom deserve to know you really care. Those who abstain need not complain.

Potential Markets Growing

Industry Needs High Quality Corn

LONDON — "High quality is a crucial factor in capturing industrial corn markets," says Dick Heard, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food area coordinator.

Mr. Heard says there is a potential market of 44 million bushels annually for corn used in breakfast cereals, cornstarch, corn oil, distilleries and most recently corn sweeteners. Corn sweeteners are used in the bakery, fruit canning and brewery industries. A new sweetener plant in London is expected to require 24,000 bushels of corn daily when it begins full production.

Production of a high quality corn crop starts during the winter months when farmers select hybrids for the growing season. In Ontario, corn producers can take advantage of the ministry's annual Corn Hybrid Recommendations. This publication lists maturity dates, heat unit requirements, and yield information about corn hybrids based on province-wide tests.

"The number one criterion for high quality corn is moisture content," says Mr. Heard. "Corn must be below 30 per cent moisture at harvest, and preferably between 22 and 26 per cent. That means growers must choose hybrids that will mature in their areas."

Other essential factors in growing quality corn include planting on time, weed control, and fertilizing. Once the crop is ready for harvest, the challenge becomes maintaining the quality.

"Corn is a very delicate product," says Mr. Heard. "Unlike wheat, it can't take rough handling. It's like fine china, and must be treated tenderly."

Careful handling is essential all the way down the line. Proper adjustments on the picker or combine and gentle transportation prevent damage to the fragile kernels. Research shows that dropping corn 30.5 m (100 ft.) can cause 10 per cent damage, while a 12 m (40 ft.) drop causes only 2.5 per cent damage.

Proper drying is crucial to maintain quality. Very high temperatures alone can hurt the kernels, but most frequency the damage is caused by too rapid cooling which causes stress cracks. These cracks can result in broken kernels as the corn moves through the rest of the handling system.

"The auger is a dangerous step in the handling system," says Mr. Heard. "Tests show that running the auger full, or nearly full, is the safest for the kernels. Running the auger one-quarter full can result in 13 times more damage."

A new Factsheet entitled "Growing, Harvesting and Storing High Quality Grain Corn" (order number 79-070) is now available from the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A5, or from local ministry offices.

WINCHESTER Press FARM

Holstein Bus Tour March 17, 18

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club has scheduled a two-day bus tour March 17 and 18, with stops at Stirling, Oshawa, Port Perry, Uxbridge, Peterborough and other farms in that area.

The bus will leave the Winchester Community Centre at 7:00 a.m. March 17, and will pick up tour members at 7:20 in Morrisburg and 7:30 at the Iroquois Shopping Centre.

At 10:00 a.m. the tour is expected to arrive in Stirling for a visit with Keith Donnan and family, owners of Donnandale Holsteins. Lunch in Oshawa will be followed by a visit to Roybrook Farm in Brooklin and Hanover Hill Holsteins in Port Perry.

At 3:45 p.m. the group will stop at High Point Farm in Port Perry and will spend the night at the Railroad House Motel.

The following day the tour will begin at 9:15 a.m. with a visit to Lloyds Holsteins in Uxbridge. The group will move to Raivue Holsteins in Sunderland and leave at 11:15 for Peterborough.

Following lunch, a visit to Ronbeth Holsteins in Hastings and Donegal Farm in Norwood, the tour will leave at 4:15 to return home.

The cost of the trip is $50 per person. Cheques are to be made payable to the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club. Registrations should be sent to club secretary Tom Clapp, R.R. 1, Inkerman.

All expenses are included in the $50 registration except supper on March 17 and breakfast March 18. Deadline for registration is Feb. 15.

Pork Producers Meet February 20

WINCHESTER — Guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Stormont and Dundas Pork Producers on Feb. 20 will be Dr. Keith Schneider of Chesterville and James N. Wilkins, general manager of the Swine A1 Association.

Speaking at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Dr. Schneider will discuss swine herd health programs. Wilkins will give an audio-visual presentation on the association's use of fresh boar semen instead of frozen semen.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

4-H Naughty Knotters Hold Second Meeting

Last Thursday evening at the home of the "Vernon Naughty Knotters" assistant leader, Cheryl Acres, the 12 members of the 4-H project, "Your Corner of the World" held their second meeting. This project focuses upon the basic steps in designing and decorating one's own room as well as creating a macrame accessory. By filling in a chart entitled, "Explore Your Likes and Dislikes" each member learned more about herself by determining her favorite and least favorite sport, food, color, etc. After the leaders demonstrated another macrame knot, the group of girls continued working on their pot hangers. On Feb. 14 the third meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen McDonald, group leader.

February is heart month
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Focus on Farming

R. A. Humphries
Agricultural Representative
Dundas County

"Let the market guide your planting" is an old saying among cash crop farmers when they start to map out their acreages for a new year. The same saying can be considered by a dairyman since the milk cows are the market for his crops.

If we look at a farm that has 40 cows on a milking line for a whole year then this milking line would consume the following:

Corn Silage:	40 cows x	16,800 lbs	= 672,000 lbs
Baled hay:	40 cows x	2,920 lbs	= 116,800 lbs
Haylage:	40 cows x	5,840 lbs	= 233,600 lbs
Mixed Grain:	40 cows x	2,000 lbs	= 80,000 lbs
Ear Corn:	40 cows x	2,000 lbs	= 80,000 lbs

Using Dundas County averages and assuming that the cows are fed only stored feeds then a planting guide would look like this:

Corn Silage:	336 ton	÷ 12 ton	=	28 acres
Baled Hay:	58.4 ton	÷ 2.5 ton	=	24 acres
Haylage:	116.8 ton	÷ 4.8 ton	=	24 acres
Mixed Grain:	40 ton	÷ 1 ton	=	40 acres
Ear Corn:	40 ton	÷ 2.85 ton	=	14 acres

Total land needed ..... 130 acres

It would appear from this plan that it would take at least 3¼ acres of well managed crop land to support each cow on the milking line.

Of course, milking cows are only part of the total dairy herd. There are dry cows, bred heifers and calves that all need to be considered in any cropping program.

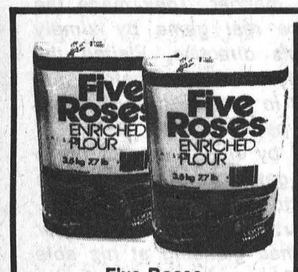
These "followers" will require about 40 tons of hay (16 acres), 8 tons of mixed grain (8 acres) and 12 tons of corn silage (1 acre) per year.

Once you have determined your acreages a budget can then be prepared to obtain some operating money from your bank. Material and machinery costs for planting the annual crops are as follows: corn $100/acre and mixed grain $65/acre. Material and machinery costs for any direct seeded forages will cost about $80/acre. This expense is usually spread over four years so it can be reduced to $20/acre.

An exercise in looking at a year's feed requirements can also be helpful if you are considering new silos and grain bins.

If your farm is all tile drained and you find that you have acres surplus to the needs of your present dairy herd then you might like to grow some cash crops. I suppose corn, barley and legume hay are the easiest to market in our area. Remember to explore the market before you plant.

Mr. Humphries is the Agricultural Representative for Dundas County.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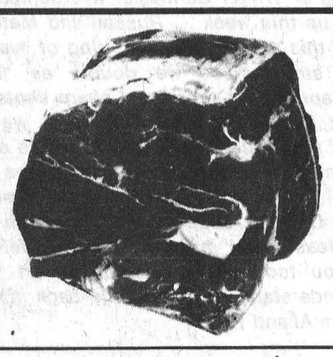
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Trespass Law Limits Liability

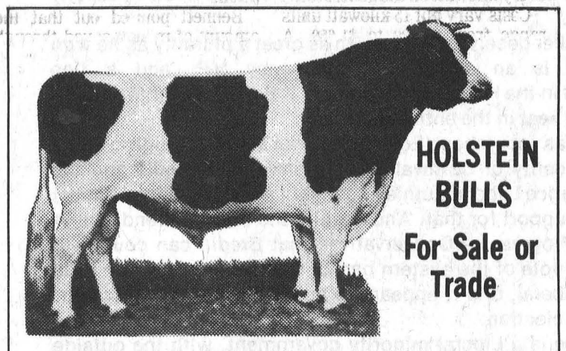
TORONTO — New trespass legislation which limits a farmer's liability to trespassers and recreational users was amended at committee stage here recently.

A letter from Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling says the application of the provincial legislation has been expanded. Sterling, who was responsible for directing the legislation, said the definition of farm premises where entry is prohibited without notice has been expanded to include farm woodlots.

The legislation was also amended to tighten the law in respect to trespassers on school property.

Sterling said this change was designed to "help alleviate the problem of non-student trespassers, who often become abusive with the teaching staff, and may be there with the intention of committing a criminal offense."

The legislation is expected to pass into law early this spring.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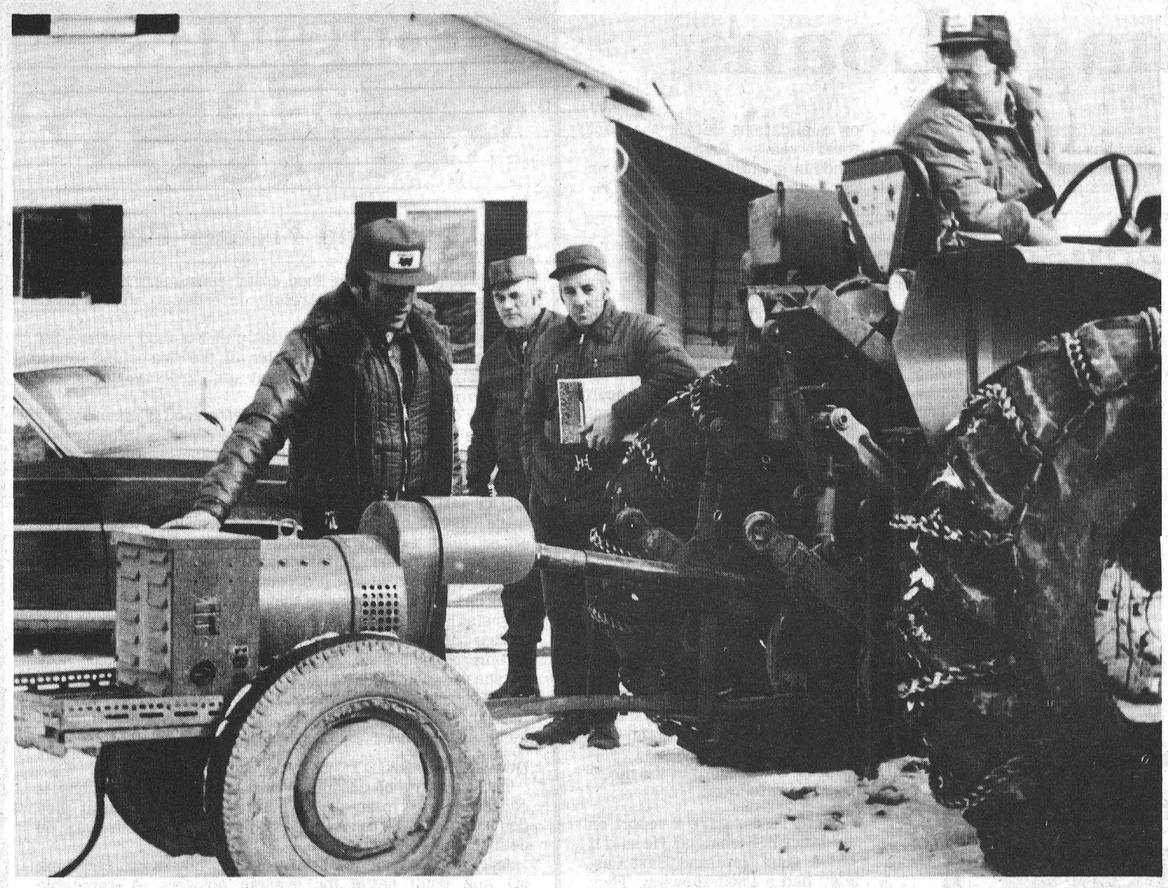

Chesterville electrician George Countryman demonstrated proper operating procedure when using a standby generator last Thursday. The demonstration was part of Dundas Dairy Day's morning program conducted by Hydro energy specialist Keith Bennett at the farm of Brian and Ralph McIntosh near Winchester Springs.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Farm Energy Savings Topic At Dairy Day

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Most farmers would rather not think about the consequences of an extended power failure.

Pipelines, milk coolers, cleaning equipment and automated feeders grind to a halt. Production is paralyzed on half the Ontario farms that rely heavily on automatic equipment and the remainder struggle through hours of work for the most routine chores.

Because a growing number of farmers would face financial disaster in the event of an extended loss of power, the use of a standby generator has in many cases become a necessity rather than an expensive hedge against the unexpected.

As part of Dundas Dairy Day last Thursday, farm energy specialist Keith Bennett explained generator installation and operation to about 75 dairymen at the farm of Ralph and Brian McIntosh near Winchester Springs.

Bennett, an Ontario Hydro employee, spent nearly two hours advising the dairy producers of ways to cut soaring energy costs and to minimize the risks of an emergency power blackout.

Although small standby generators can be purchased to provide only enough power for a milk house, Bennett said many farms have pole-top switches which also allow distribution to the house and barn. The size of generator that should be installed is determined by the horsepower of the largest motor to be started and the amount of horsepower available for the generator.

A 7½ hp. motor would require a minimum of 20 kilowatts, an average size for a farm generator Bennett said. If the generator is powered by a tractor, 2 hp. on the power takeoff are needed for every kilowatt on the generator.

Costs vary but 15 kilowatt units range from $1,500 to $1,650. A larger generator, 25 kilowatt, is available for about $2,000.

Bennett's discussion touched on several ways in which dairy farmers can cut energy costs. Although Ontario Hydro encourages conservation, Bennett pointed out the power company is not trying to discourage farmers from using electricity on farms.

"Energy used wisely is the way to go in the 1980's," he said.

Studies carried out by Hydro show that six to eight kilowatt hours are needed for the production of each 100 pounds of milk. In a large producing unit, electricity can become a significant portion of the cost of production, he said.

The equipment on a dairy farm has been ranked according to the amount of power it requires, Bennett said. The highest amount of electricity is used to heat water, followed by milking and milk cooling, space heaters, ventilation, lighting and feed handling.

Because the energy used for milk cooling can be reclaimed for water heating, many farmers are installing heat reclaimers to cut energy costs, he explained. Several models are available but all utilize hot gases from bulk milk cooler refrigeration units to heat the large amounts of water needed in a modern dairy operation.

Bennett pointed out that the amount of money saved through the use of heat reclaimers is difficult to determine. Tests show savings ranging from $50 to $784 but the energy specialist pointed out that reclaimers are not a "magic solution."

"An estimate should be made of the amount of hot water being used," he told the farmers. "If you aren't using much, a heat reclaimer isn't going to cut down much on costs."

A test conducted by Ontario Hydro on a dairy farm near Peterborough showed a heat reclaimer reduced from 9.24 to 7 the number of kilowatt hours needed to produce a hundred pounds of milk. But because heat from the bulk cooler is normally used to heat the milk house a space heater was needed to compensate for the heat loss.

Bennett said when all factors of the test were taken into consideration, the final saving was reduced significantly because of the cost of the extra power to operate the space heater.

The use of a precooler can cut down on the amount of power needed to cool milk, he said, but should only be considered in a large operation with a dependable water supply and a means of getting rid of the water after it has cooled the milk. A precooler can use two gallons of cold well water for each gallon of milk cooled, Bennett explained.

Energy can also be conserved by insuring that milk houses are well insulated and have properly fitting storm doors and windows. This alone can cut heating costs by as much as 70 per cent, Bennett said.

Ventilation systems work best in buildings with a large amount of animal heat and where insulation is used, but exhaust fans must be kept clean in order to work properly.

Bennett said fluorescent lighting is usually not recommended for barns, because the amount of light emitted drops in low temperature environments. While fluorescent lighting is used in milk houses and milking parlours, conventional bulbs or 100 watt-130 volt bulbs are recommended for use in barns.

The Dairy Day afternoon program held at Hesshill Farms near Williamsburg included a discussion on livestock evaluation, classification and sire selection conducted by Grant Smith and Allison Fawcett. Dundas Dairy Day is a joint undertaking sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food branch in Winchester and the Dundas Milk Committee.

Not Retroactive: MPP

United Counties Could Lose $463,031 In Drainage Grants

TORONTO — Eastern Ontario municipalities hoping for reimbursement of $465,000 in lost grants on agricultural outlet drains may get more sympathy than money after the Feb. 18 election.

According to MLA Osie Villeneuve, a total of $1,395,093 in SD&G drain contracts won't be eligible for grants under the new Eastern Ontario Development Agreement signed in December. Because the agreement contains no retroactivity clause to cover drains contracted after ARDA funds were cut off but before the agreement was signed, United Counties landowners stand to lose $463,031 in grants, Villeneuve said.

The federal-provincial cost sharing agreement includes $11 million for agricultural drains but makes no provision for the 11 Eastern Ontario drains on which work has already begun.

Villeneuve says the farmers' only hope is to re-elect a Conservative government. He says federal agriculture minister John Wise has promised their plight will receive "sympathetic consideration" if the Tories are returned to power.

Villeneuve's caution isn't shared by his federal counterpart in Stormont-Dundas. PC candidate Jim Bredin last week stated unequivocally that a Conservative government would make the agreement retroactive.

"It was already announced and would have been implemented if the Conservatives had stayed in power," he said. "If the Conservatives are returned Feb. 18, it will certainly be no problem because the program will be carried through as planned and retroactive payments will be made ..."

But Bredin's opponent, Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley, says there aren't enough funds for retroactive grants. In an interview last week, Lumley said the $50 million agreement includes only $11 million for drains during the next three years.

Lumley, one of the initial supporters of the agreement, said the governments cannot afford to pay retroactive grants in addition to their share of drains undertaken after the agreement was signed.

"There just aren't the funds available," he said. "The federal budget alone used to be $6 to $8 million a year and now there is $11 million combined between the two (governments)."

The Liberal MP said however, the management committee administering the agreement would have some flexibility in what he termed "hardship cases." Lumley said the committee is allowed to over-run the total $50 million by about 15 per cent.

Farmers should petition the province to make more funds available for agricultural drains, he said. Provincial assistance was given to Western Ontario farmers when the ARDA program was dropped in 1968.

Province Studies Francophone Need For Ag College

TORONTO — The need for a French language agricultural college in Eastern Ontario will be determined by a task force appointed by Ontario agriculture minister Lorne Henderson.

A ministry business specialist, Marcel Paulhus of Winchester, will head the task force which is expected to report to the province in March. The appointment was made in response to requests from French-speaking farmers who say francophone students often have difficulty overcoming the language barrier at the only agricultural college in the area.

Most students attend Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, but French farmers say despite the extra help they receive, the language problems are often insurmountable. Many more never enrol because they have no knowledge of the English language.

The move for a French language college began several months ago with several of the eastern townships backing a resolution to ask the province for assistance. Henderson's task force will determine whether the number of students who might enrol in a college is sufficient to make the proposal worthwhile.

The Kemptville college has an enrolment of about 250 students but 40 to 50 of these are young francophones. Some farm youth from Ontario attend agricultural colleges in Quebec, but the number is decreasing as demand from Quebec students grows.

The correctional school at Alfred has been proposed as a possible site for the school. The school has a farm attached and is expected to be closed soon.

Henderson said the college, if approved, would offer a full agricultural program for the students. It would be run by the agricultural ministry in co-operation with KCAT.

Although KCAT principal John Curtis suggested the college might have difficulty finding qualified staff who could teach in French, Henderson claimed staffing and textbooks would be no problem.

Paulhus' task force includes ministry staff, representatives of Ontario francophone organizations and Rosaire Dupont, president of the Prescott County Federation of Agriculture.

Wintario Aids MTAS

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Osie Villeneuve has announced that 28 projects within the United Counties have received funding approval for Wintario grants to support culture and recreational activities.

Some of the approved projects include:

Winchester: The Village of Winchester received approval for a grant of $10,000 to assist with the purchase of an ice resurfacing machine and a grant of $7,891 towards the cost of repairs to the community pool. The Lions Club received approval for a grant of $20,313 towards the cost of community hall renovations.

Mountain: Mountain Township received funding approval for $23,468 and Mountain Township Agricultural Society was approved $14,482 for community hall renovations.

Williamsburg: A grant of $7,392 was approved for the Township of Williamsburg to assist with the cost of improvements to the outdoor recreational facilities in Winchester Springs.

Finch: The Village of Finch was given approval for a $10,000 grant to help pay for an ice resurfacer and a $23,845 grant to assist with the cost of athletic field development.

Avonmore: The Avonmore Community Athletic Association received approval for a grant of $37,815 to assist with the cost of constructing an outdoor swimming pool.

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WALTER BAKER ON SMALL BUSINESS

Small business is important to Canada and it is important to Nepean-Carleton. There are over 1,000,000 small businessmen in Canada and they account for two-thirds of the total employment in this country. The Progressive Conservative Government believes that small businessmen should be given a fair shake so that they can help generate productivity and growth.

- In the short time given it, the Government had begun the development of a comprehensive small business program. It will include a more equitable distribution of federal purchasing, a more effective managerial training program, and assistance to help small businesses cope with government and compete with big business.
- The Progressive Conservative budget put forth specific measures to assist small businessmen. Salaries paid to wives were to be tax deductible, recognizing the importance of family partnerships in many businesses. A Small Business Development Bond was established to help reduce after-tax costs of borrowing.
- A small businessman was appointed as Minister of Small Business.
- Legislation on the Order Paper proposed to raise by $400 million the total loan limit of the Federal Business Development Bank. Another bill was to have exempted 70,000 small companies from the need to file returns under the Corporations and Labour Unions Returns Act.
- The Canadian Patents and Development Limited Agency was being reorganized to better serve the needs of small businessmen.
- Additional time was provided for adjustment to the metric system.

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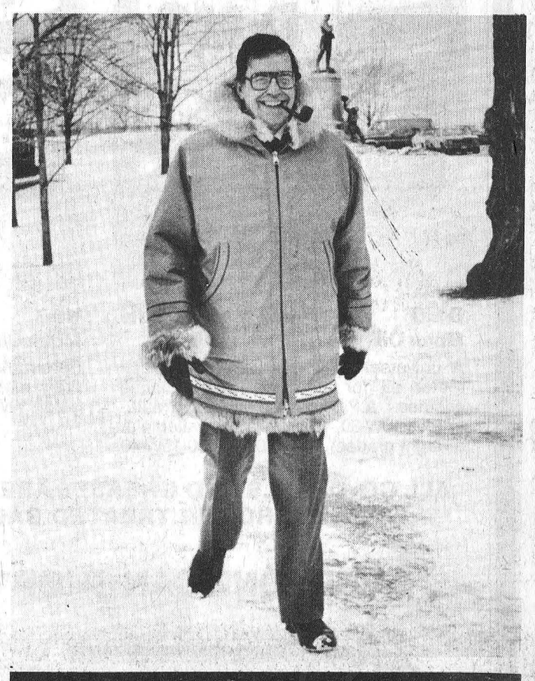

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New Limits On Tile Drainage Loans

MAPLE RIDGE — Faced with new provincial restrictions on tile drainage allocations, the township of Winchester will impose strict guidelines for drainage loan applicants in 1980.

In a letter from provincial drainage co-ordinator John Johnson last Monday, councillors were told that new limits have been set on the amounts allowed per acre, and on the maximum total loan. In addition, individuals with outstanding loans totalling more than $40,000 will no longer be considered eligible.

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

Another restriction imposed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be a $10,000 limit on individual applications. No limits on the total amount of each application were set by the province in the past, but the municipality had imposed a $15,000 limit in order to allow fairer distribution of provincial funds.

The $40,000 limit on outstanding loans applies to individuals or corporations in which the applicant has an interest.

The letter said each municipality's allocation will be based on applications during the past three years. Re-allocation of funds in the fall will be based on applications received by Aug. 31.

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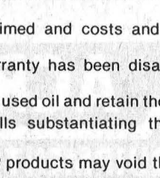

Crop Management Reduces Insect Threat

OTTAWA — Combining several control methods into a crop management program may be the answer to a dilemma facing modern agriculture, says an Agriculture Canada entomologist.

"Modern agriculture, dedicated to maximum production at minimum cost distorts the natural biological control of insect pests," says Burt Schaber, of the department's Lethbridge Research Station.

"In many parts of the world, including Canada, we are on a treadmill of using more and more chemicals just to maintain mankind's share of the food supply," he says.

The researcher uses California Statistics to show the extent of the problem. In 1947, preharvest food losses to insects there amounted to seven per cent. About 50 million pounds of pesticide products were used.

By 1977, preharvest losses had nearly doubled to 13 per cent and pesticide use had increased to 800 million pounds.

Dr. Schaber favors a more natural scheme, which includes maintaining a good habitat for native predator insects. He says varieties resistant to insect attacks should be used. These should be rotated with non-susceptible crops. Biological control agents, such as imported insect predators or parasites, may also be needed.

"Good control also requires knowing the insect pest," Dr. Schaber says. "By knowing the pest's life cycle, researchers can advise when the insect is more vulnerable to pesticide applications."

The scientist is heading a program to develop an insect management system for the alfalfa seed industry in southern Alberta. He says that where insect pest management has been used diligently, the number of pesticide applications has been sharply reduced and crop yields have often increased.

Carleton Participates In Winter Games

The East Carleton Junior Farmers recently held their January meeting at the home of Peter and Judy Mackie. Before the meeting we were fortunate to get some snow, so we went on a sleigh ride. We then went into their home and the meeting commenced. Discussions at the meeting were as follows:

Brent Taylor gave a report on the dance in Richmond. He said it was a good time and East Carleton had a good showing. They also managed to take home a couple of door prizes.

A report on the zone winter games in Smiths Falls was given. Carleton County had the biggest turnout all day. We didn't win anything but I think we all had a good time trying. There was a dance following the games which was a pretty good time.

We decided we will not hold a snowmobile rally as the weather has been so unpredictable. We did discuss the possibility of a Blood Donor Clinic. To have this event we would have to have at least 100 donors.

Committees were made for a float in upcoming parades, and a public relations display which will be put up at the Provincial conference in March.

There is a zone men's and ladies' hockey tournament on March 1, 1980 in Vankleek Hill. We have entered a team for both.

The Rose Award for this month was given to Meredith Gilbert. This was given to Meredith because of all her hard work throughout the past year.

The Mad Hatter Award was given to Howard Anderson. Howard won this award for being a little too rowdy in Smiths Falls over a hat and Ralph. The meeting was then adjourned. Next meeting will be at Nancy Kelly's. We then had a delicious snack.

GOSSIP

I heard Mary Beth Robinson and Terry Lynn Fisher still need a little more practice on their bowling.

Brend did you ever make it home from Richmond that night. We heard you gained a few extra pounds.

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Food And Freezer Plans

With constantly rising food costs, consumers are looking for ways to shop more carefully in order to stretch their shrinking dollars.

Buying food in large quantities under a food and freezer plan appeals to many people. After all, the idea behind such a plan is to save money on meat and grocery items and eliminate shopping trips.

Many consumers have participated in food plans for years and are happy with the system. However, it is important to evaluate any plan carefully before signing any papers or contracts.

WHAT YOU PAY IS WHAT YOU GET

It's easy to be lured into a hasty decision by persuasive advertisements showing a low weekly amount to pay for both food and a freezer. A fast-talking salesperson coming to discuss the plan at the prospective buyer's home may not clear up the many questions that should arise.

The sales talk is often a clever confusion of figures that makes the plan sound very desirable but remains totally incomprehensible to many people. Guided by friendly persuasion, consumers may sign papers and issue post-dated cheques, and then find themselves bound to pay not only for food but also for a freezer and-or a microwave oven, including high interest charges.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations is concerned that many people may be afraid to admit they don't understand the salesperson's figures which may be deliberately confusing.

Ask the following questions (and any others you can think of) and don't settle for evasive answers. A reputable company will gladly supply you with clear answers.

- If you have to pay a membership fee or buy a freezer in order to join the food plan, will that amount be part of your "low" payments? If so, will it reduce the quantity of food you are going to receive? How much of that "low" payment will go towards food, and how much towards a freezer and-or microwave oven?
- How much food will you actually receive? Will it be enough for the time limit (e.g., six months) you are discussing? You should make some calculations before the salesperson visits you. Check several staple items the following way: if your family eats one pound of bacon per week, you would need 26 lbs. for six months; five lbs. of hamburger per week would be 130 lbs. for six months; 10 cans of soup per week would be 260 cans for six months; and so on down the list of your regular weekly food supply. This should also give you an idea of how much money you now spend on certain items, and you will then better understand the figures quoted to you.
- Are you ordering meat by "hanging" or "carcass" weight? You must realize that, because of the shrinking, cutting and trimming of the meat, the net weight you will receive in the frozen packages will be considerably less than the "hanging" or "carcass" weight you ordered.
- Is the food plan company actually in the food business, or is it only selling food plans, freezers and microwave ovens? Is it simply taking orders for a food supply company or wholesaler?
- Who will actually supply the food? Will you be dealing with another company altogether? Will that other company charge you certain fees which are not included in the food plan you intend to buy? (It might be cheaper for you to deal directly with that company.)
- Did you get an order form with the food prices listed before you sign the food order? Or will you only get the detailed price list with the food delivery? This is important to know because the validity of the contract signed starts only when you're in possession of all details, including the itemized prices for the goods.
- Separate the cost of the freezer and-or microwave oven from the food cost. Is the price of the appliance lower than in stores, or could you get a better buy on your own? If it's more expensive than in a store and you're told that it's a better make with a longer guarantee, can you write down the specifications and description so you can comparison shop before signing?
- What will be the cost of financing? Could you get more favorable rates at a financial institution of your choice? With high interest rates, is the deal still a bargain?

Don't sign anything before you fully understand what you're signing. Remember, it's your money you're talking about.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Since a food and freezer plan is a complex deal, try not to make an appointment with the salesperson late in the evening. After a long working day, you may be too tired to think logically and to evaluate the proposal critically. Your resistance to a smooth sales pitch may be very low.

Know your rights as a consumer. Under The Consumer Protection Act, you may cancel a contract signed in your home by sending a registered letter to the company within two full working days of signing.

You must realize, however, that you may have signed more than one contract: one for the food, and one for the appliance. Whereas the two-day cooling-off period for the appliance contract will start immediately, the food contract will become valid only once you receive an itemized price list (which could be the same evening, or when you receive the food some time later).

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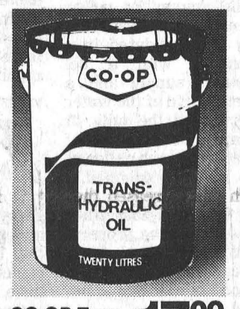

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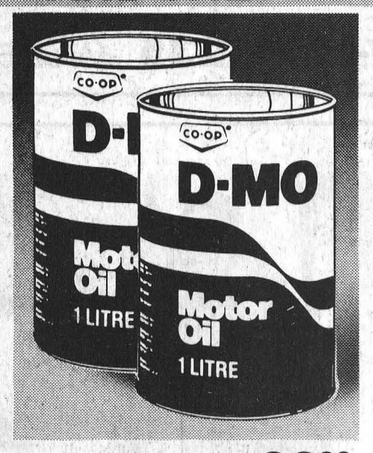

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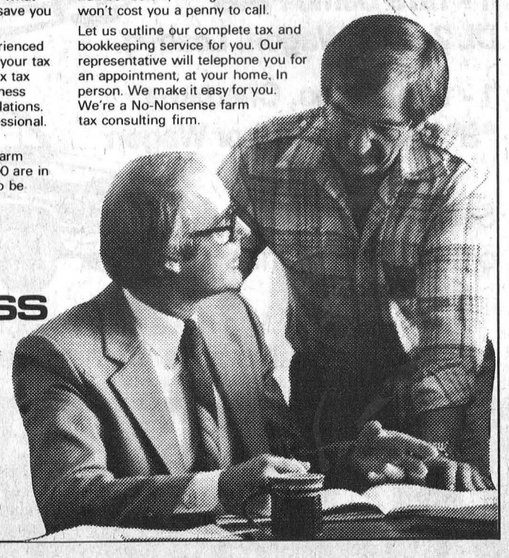

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Policies, Platforms And Promises

Last week, Press reporters questioned candidates in Stormont-Dundas on the major issues in this election campaign. Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley, PC Jim Bredin and NDP Maurice Labelle were asked the same seven questions which appear on this page. Their replies have been abridged but remain essentially as they were given.

Q. Do you favor closing of the post office on Saturday in rural areas as a way of decreasing the Canada Post deficit?

Lumley: "To be perfectly honest, I don't know the details. It doesn't sound to be reasonable. I don't want to make a comment because you should know all the cost figures first. One of my concerns is what about the businesses which pay for boxes? Are they going to get a reduction on their box costs because on the weekend they can't get in to use them?

"It's the same old thing. You'd have to see what the loss of revenue is opposed to what cost effective measures are achieved. Off the top of my head, I would think that the incremental costs would be peanuts compared to the service they would lose, but you would have to see the figures first."

Lumley added that when post offices in cities were closed on Saturdays there was initial opposition, but then it was later found out that usage was minimal.

Bredin: "No, I don't favor it. I think the post office should be open to serve the people as long as at all possible whether rural or urban. I think the post office generally has gone too far in cutbacks and cutting their hours of service ... as a result you see Purolator and other companies taking away a big volume of business mail already and they are going to take away a lot of the private mail. The post office is declining to a second class institution."

Bredin said the post office has become part of the fabric of people's lives and is part of the social contact in rural areas. Restricting service to a five day operation would nullify the good it has accomplished over the years, he said.

Labelle: "No. It's important to recognize what the Saturday closing will mean. Saturday is the day farmers come to town to shop and meet their friends. Sometimes it's the only day they can do this. It's unfortunate that the government looked at the measure as a way to save money.

Labelle said the money saved by the cost-cutting would be ridiculous compared to the loss of service. He pointed out that it would increase unemployment and would be unfair to the postal workers. He said if the workers who are laid off by the closures are forced to collect unemployment insurance, it defeats the whole purpose of the move.

"We state that we want to create jobs, not take them away," he concluded.

Q. The new Eastern Ontario Development agreement which includes funding for municipal drains is not retroactive. How will the municipalities be reimbursed for drainage projects undertaken before the agreement was signed and where will the money come from?

Lumley: "The Conservatives signed the agreement three weeks after the government fell and they didn't make it retroactive. They said they'd look into it, but what do you mean look into it after you've already signed the agreement?"

Lumley said there was no provision in the agreement to make it retroactive. However, he said the management committee, which is to be appointed by the federal and provincial governments, has flexibility for "hardship cases" and funding for some drains could be provided. He said he believes the committee has a 15 per cent over-run on top of the $50 million they administrate.

However, he pointed out that there was only $11 million for all the drains and it would be impossible to pick up the cost of drains retroactively as well as fund new drains coming on-stream.

Bredin: "As matters now stand the money would have to come from the municipalities themselves and that would certainly be a very heavy burden in these counties. But it is part of the Conservative government's program to make this retroactive. It was already announced and would have been implemented had they stayed in power and if the Conservatives are returned on Feb. 18, it will certainly be no problem because the program will be carried through as planned and retroactive payments will be made by the federal government."

Contrary to charges made by his opponents, Bredin said retroactive payments for municipal drains under the agreement were announced before the election and were not simply an election ploy.

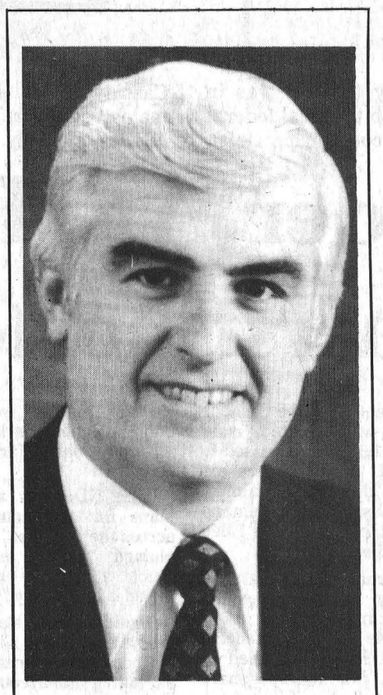
Labelle: "If a person did invest $5,000 or $10,000 in new drains, we will make sure that the money is there for them. Although one party says that the retroactive provision hasn't been passed through legislation, we feel that if companies are promised grants during the campaign, why shouldn't the farmers receive money too?"

Labelle said the money will come from the multinationals which will be more heavily taxed under an NDP government. He said large industries and oil companies are not paying the taxes they should be.

Q. The Clark government in its defeated budget imposed an 18 cent excise tax on gasoline. Do you agree this is an effective way to achieve energy self-sufficiency? What about the effect on farmers?

Lumley: "In 1975, Joe Clark said that there's no such thing as conservation by increasing the price of fuel. The excise tax is being used to pay for the mortgage interest program.

"Economists estimate price increases are about 1.5 per cent effective in achieving conservation. There is no unaniminity in the economic world that people conserve more energy when the price rises.



Ed Lumley

Lumley is campaigning in his third federal election. Before becoming an MP in 1974, he served as mayor of Cornwall for three years. Born in Windsor 40 years ago, he moved to the area in 1964 to run his own soft drink and vending company. During his time in Ottawa, he has been parliamentary secretary to the minister of regional economic expansion and to the minister of finance. Most recently, he was the Opposition Transportation Critic. Lumley is married with five children.

"That's one of the reasons why we pulled down the government. It wasn't just the extra 18 cent excise tax. It's the 25 cent tax on diesel fuel, on urban transit and on farmers — and they get a rebate of 10 cents. But the trucking industry, railroads — both passenger and freight — also have a 25 cent tax with no rebate, and they've never been taxed before. In fact, it's the first time in history that the farmers have been taxed."

Lumley said the tax is regressive because upper income people are writing it off, while middle and lower income people are paying for their gas out of their taxable earnings.

"If you want to conserve energy, you don't tax urban transit. And regarding the effect on farmers, what are you going to tell them, plow every second day?" he said.

Bredin: "The 18 cent tax was not exactly to achieve self-sufficiency. In Canada we have a regional compensation program for the price of gas and petroleum products. It's used in the Maritime provinces for example, which import their oil and gas from the OPEC countries at $30 to $32 a barrel, while the rest of Canada is paying $14 a wellhead price. To bring these prices in line across Canada, about $3 billion a year is used for compensation payments and that $3 billion has to come from somewhere. We could put a tax on sugar or some place else if it was readily available, but we usually try to keep everything in its own compartment."

Bredin said only part of the money raised through the 18 cent tax would be used for equalization payments. Rebates to farmers, public transportation and rebates to low income families would take almost a third of the tax and the remaining 12 cents would be much less than the amount needed for the equalization program. He denied Liberal claims that the income tax would be used to pay for the Conservative's mortgage interest tax credit proposal.

The effect on farmers would be minimal, he said.

"A farmer using 1,600 gallons a year would pay an extra $240 annually. In terms of the amount of money a farmer handles in a year, that is not a very large sum."

Labelle: "No way. In the budget the Conservatives say an 18 cent tax, (Finance Minister John) Crosbie says later it will be a 23 cent tax and they're also talking about a 25 cent diesel fuel tax with a 10 cent rebate — this is such stupidity!

"Increasing the price of fuel doesn't mean the people will stop buying it. There are other conservation policies we say should be adopted. Number one, Canadians should have car pools. Two, they can buy smaller cars. Tell the car companies to make cars which get better mileage. Bring down the speed limit to 50 m.p.h. The United States saved close to one billion barrels of oil last year just by bringing down the speed limit."

Labelle said conservation must be achieved by educating people on the necessity of saving fuel. He said people must learn to walk to the corner store, rather than drive their car.

Labelle said the NDP realizes the price of gas must go up, but not as high as the Conservatives say. He added that people who are forced to use their cars because urban transit is not available are being penalized by the Tory gas hike.

Q. How would your government deal with the deficit?

Lumley: "First of all, we won't be preoccupied with the deficit. It must be kept in a proper context.

"The gross deficit of the country, as a percentage of the gross national product, is even less than it was in the late '60's and about average of what it's been in the history of Canada. The concern is with the increase, not the size of the deficit."

Lumley said that because 70 per cent of our trade is with the U.S., regardless of what the government does, the American recession will have a severe impact on Canada. He said that to be preoccupied with the deficit, as he accuses the Conservatives of being, will lead to double-digit inflation and high unemployment.

He added that the Liberals will not increase the deficit, but as a long-term goal reduce the national debt as a percentage of GNP.

Bredin: "First of all, we would budget so there wouldn't be a deficit. Our deficit is tremendous — four times higher than the U.S. — and we have to admit that mostly, it has occurred to build up a larger and larger government infrastructure."

Bredin said there are no incentives to restrict expansion in the public service, but its growth has not necessarily meant improved services. Salaries are based on the number of employees, which encourage growth, he pointed out.

"Another thing which has increased the deficit is the number of foolish programs which don't do anything for the young or the old," he said.

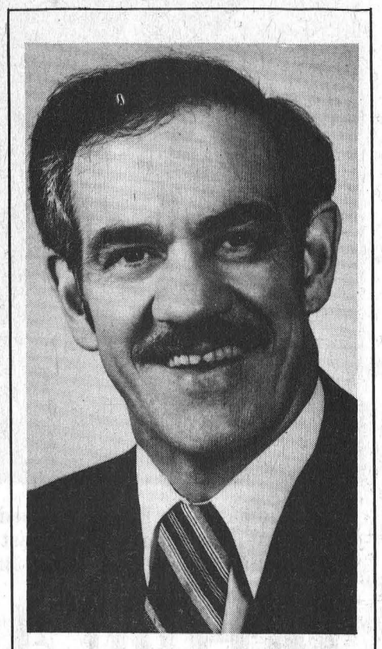
Students receive unemployment insurance during the summer while West Indians are brought in to pick apples, he said. People being moved to Quebec for French language programs had their houses measured and were given similar accommodation when they moved to avoid "cultural shock."

The Conservative government would reduce the deficit by cutting back on such unnecessary programs, he said.

Labelle: "The NDP can bring the deficit down. We don't say we'll bring it down by $4 billion in the first year. We have to realize we're paying close to $250 million interest every three months. All countries have a debt, but the debt we have is far too great. Hopefully, we can bring it down to a level that is satisfactory to the government and the Canadian people."

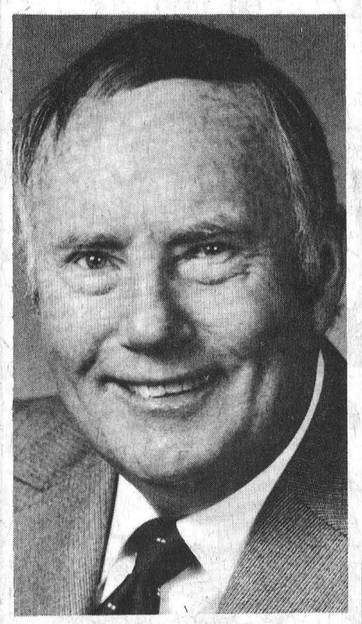
Labelle said too much debt is created through government commissions investigating other government commissions. He also pointed out that moving the Parks Canada office from Cornwall to Peterborough would cost the government more money than leaving it where it is and described the move as completely unnecessary.

Labelle feels the debt could be reduced if PetroCan was made the sole bargaining agent for the country's energy supply. He said PetroCan would eliminate the middleman of multinational oil companies and therefore could use the profits normally taken by the oil companies to reduce the deficit.



Maurice Labelle

Labelle, who is working on his first political campaign, has strong union ties. The 42-year-old separated father of two, is a TCF of Canada worker and is president of Local 1332 of the ACTWU. He is also president of the Greater Textile Joint Board. Born and raised in Cornwall, Labelle is completely bilingual. He has been active in the Scout movement, is a graduate instructor of the Dale Carnegie public speaking course, a member of the amateur musical group Glen Productions and a past-Deputy Grand Knight for the Knights of Columbus.



Jim Bredin

Bredin, who is president of the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association, is on the federal hustings for the first time. A businessman, he is president of Cornwall Motor Sales Ltd. Born in Cereal, Alberta sometime during the First World War (he refuses to give his exact age), Bredin grew up in the now-disappeared Seaway town of Woodland. During the Second World War, he was shot down overseas while on a bombing mission and spent almost 5 years as a prisoner of war. A bachelor, Bredin is actively involved in community projects and is president of the Prince of Wales Theatre.

Q. Do you think the mortgage and property tax deductibility program is a good thing and why?

Lumley: "No. It's the most expensive program ever been introduced by a government. The Conservatives started out by saying it was going to cost $1.2 billion, then they readjusted that figure to $1.7 and then they introduced it as a credit.

"It now will give less benefit than what they originally promised. The reason the Tories had to change it to a tax credit was because the provinces weren't going to go along with the original proposal since they would lose revenue. So now the feds will just assume a greater loss. When the Conservatives finally introduced the bill, the total cost was $2.9 billion. Now because of other promises made in the campaign, the cost will be increased to about $3.5 billion."

Lumley said he did much of the research on the program when he was parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Jean Chretien. He said the Americans have had the program since 1911 and American economists advised the Liberals to stay well away from it. "Once introduced, you can't take it back," he added.

Lumley concluded that it is one of the poorest allocations of capital because no economic benefit is generated. He said with today's high interest rates, construction of houses will not increase and the program only creates a false housing market.

Bredin: "Yes, it's a very good thing, primarily because it is aimed at establishing a family unit and the family unit is the core of our society. One thing that is essential is to make it possible for young people to set up family units and to own their own homes. This ... gives them a sense of responsibility to themselves and their community that people don't have necessarily when they are renting and moving, or living in an apartment on the 10th floor."

Bredin argued that the program would stimulate the building industry, possibly generating enough economic activity to pay for itself.

Labelle: "Well, it could have been a good program, but not the way the Conservative government wants to bring it in. They are once more only helping people who earn high wages. Under it, the rich become richer and the poor — poorer.

Labelle said a more equitable mortgage deductibility program would be one which examined both the person's salary and the cost of the house being bought. He said the percentage of tax and interest deducted would depend on the price of the house. He charged that the Tory program would give the greatest rebate to the rich.

Labelle also said the NDP would introduce their program immediately to create construction jobs and lessen unemployment.

Q. Do you support a boycott of the Olympics?

Lumley: "Rather than a boycott, I'd like to see the Olympics moved from Moscow. Obviously, we have to back the United States. Canada by itself wouldn't have any effect whatsoever. You need a collective action by all industrialized western nations.

"The Russians aren't going to leave Afghanistan if you boycott the Olympics. But what you are doing is demonstrating to the world, and demonstrating to the Russian people, how much you abhor their action," he said.

Bredin: "I think the Olympic Games should be kept out of politics whenever possible but there are extreme conditions when this can't be done. Now you have Russian troops in Afghanistan and that is a critical issue that would have to be resolved before you could send a friendly group of athletes to a hostile country. It's not the danger, but when a country is attacking a neighbor, you can't condone that and have a friendly visit at the same time they are conducting a hostile act."

Labelle: "Let's be honest. What would a boycott give Canadian people or even the United States? We say instead that the games should be moved to Greece where they originated. All countries should get together and emphasize their reasons for the move — namely the Russians. These are the people we have to place in their own backyard: get out of our backyard, go home to your own."

Labelle added that participating countries could donate money to an Olympic fund so new sports facilities could be built in Greece. He said a permanent games site would also save money in the long run by eliminating the need for individual countries to build their own facilities.

Q. What other measures do you think Canada should take to protest Soviet aggression in Afghanistan?

Lumley: "There are economic measures that the western industrialized nations could take that would severely curtail Soviet activity.

"Food, for example. Just cut off their grain totally. Not say, we won't sell you anymore, just cut it off totally. But I think if we ever take an action like that, no single group in the country should be forced to bear the cost. In other words, if there is a loss in grain prices, the farmers should be compensated."

Lumley said Canadian athletes should also be compensated if the Olympics are boycotted. He emphasized that all Canadians should share in any national action taken.

Bredin: "We should be very unequivocal about our protestations because we have gone for a number of years without a major world war. Throughout the world ... everybody is demanding rights everywhere and the situation is getting very close to a flash point, so we must do everything possible to make a drastic stand now before this type of activity is emulated by other countries."

Bredin said Canadian protest should begin at the United Nations and in every public announcement within the country. Although the Tory candidate questioned the effectiveness of a grain embargo, he said Canada should withhold from Russia every type of encouragement or support in trade to emphasize its displeasure with the Soviet invasion.

Labelle: "There are lots of measures we could take. We know that we're selling the Russians and their allies instruments and materials for planes, for tanks and for war. This should be cut immediately.

"Another measure is to tell the Russians that we'll sell them the amount of grain we sign a contract for, but we will not sell you anymore."

Labelle said he does not agree with cutting off food or medical supplies, or limiting research or technology to the Russians.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MUSTANG MIDGETS PANCAKE BREAKFAST, Arena Hall. Sponsored by Metcalfe Minor Hockey Midget Team. Adults $1.75, children $1.00. Contact Betty Cavan, 821-1610.

11:00 a.m. SNOWMOBILE RALLY. Sponsored by Metcalfe Snow-Rovers. Register at the Lions Den, 11:30 a.m., $3.00 per machine. Supper and dance tickets available. Contact Ken McLaren, 821-1438.

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. CARNIVAL DINNER. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. Stuffed pork, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw and assorted desserts - $3.00. Contact Carol Turley, 821-1020.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. ARENA CARNIVAL. Sponsored by the Community Centre Board. COSTUME JUDGING, RACES - The Great Tricycle Race. Admission 50c, those in costume free. Contact Ken Kingsbury, 821-2574.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. WINTER CARNIVAL WIND-UP DANCE, Arena Hall. Sponsored by Metcalfe Snow-Rovers. ID's REQUIRED. Spot dances - door prizes. Admission $2.50 per person. Contact Alan Haas, 821-1869.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

2:15 p.m. JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY. METCALFE JETS vs. PRESCOTT SAINTS. Adults $2.00, 18 and under $1.50, under 12, 50c.

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Ontario NDP leader Michael Cassidy (centre) was in Morrisburg last Friday campaigning with the local federal NDP candidate Maurice Labelle (second from left). Cassidy held a press conference at noon before mainstreeting at the mall where he told voters why the NDP is "the only alternative." Press Photo—Irvine

NDP Leader At Morrisburg Says Farmers Short-Changed

MORRISBURG — Ontario NDP leader Michael Cassidy has accused the federal government of driving small dairy farmers out of business.

Speaking at a press conference in Morrisburg last Friday, Cassidy pointed out that although there were 1,200 cheese factories operating at the turn of the century, there are now only 33 remaining. He said production of cheese has decreased by 25 per cent since 1904.

Cassidy said Ontario dairy farmers have been "short changed" with only having 31 per cent of the industrial milk quota, while Quebec dairy farmers have 48 per cent.

"Ontario used to be responsible for 93 per cent of all the cheddar cheese that was exported," said Cassidy. "That has decreased to 33 per cent. Our enormous exports have dwindled to almost nothing. Even if more demand was available, it can't be filled because of the quotas."

Cassidy charged Liberal MP Ed Lumley with ignoring the plight of small Ontario dairy farmers. He said the federal government had never tried to establish a fair market share quota system.

If elected, Cassidy said the NDP would protect Ontario dairy farmers by working out a fair system. He said he did not anticipate that this would mean a decline of Quebec's quota share. He said the NDP would instead build up export markets so overall more dairy farmers could benefit.

"The NDP has development plans for all industries right across the country," Cassidy explained. "Milk is every bit as much a natural resource as nickel is in Sudbury."

Cassidy also slammed the Liberals and the Conservatives for increasing interest rates without taking into account the effect on farmers.

He estimated that the rate increases since the Conservatives have been in power cost the average farmer $1,000 a year and a new farmer $3,000 a year.

He said the rates make it almost impossible for a young farmer to start out on his own. He predicted that continued rate increases could cause rural community life to grind to a halt since new farmers would be replaced by "corporate farmers."

Cassidy said the NDP would decrease interest rates by at least 2 per cent. He described his party as the voice for "the forgotten regions in Ontario" and said there were many similarities between Eastern and Northern Ontario.

Cassidy added that the NDP was hoping to break the traditional Conservative voting pattern in rural areas by talking to farmers and persuading them that the party would look after their interests.



PC candidate Jim Bredin stopped to visit with senior citizens at the Lions Hall last Friday during a mainstreeting tour of Winchester. Bredin, pouring coffee, chats with Ken Barrigar (right) and Earl Morgan, both of Winchester. Press Photo—Patenaude

Bredin Attacks Lumley Image

WINCHESTER — Jim Bredin, PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas, says he's changed his party's tactics in the riding that has backed his Liberal opponent during the last two federal elections.

Speaking to a group of senior citizens at the Lions Hall during a mainstreeting tour here last Friday, Bredin said he has decided to take on Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley "on his own ground."

"Lumley has built up such an image that during the last campaign in May, the party said not to criticize him, criticize Trudeau instead," he said. "This time, I am not backing off from Lumley — he has his good points but he also has a lot of weaknesses."

The Tory hopeful said eastern Ontario has failed to realize its full potential under Lumley's guidance. Western Ontario has moved ahead, replacing the eastern counties as the area with most growth and potential.

Under Conservative leadership, Winchester and other area villages have begun a new thrust to reclaim their position as one of the best areas in Canada, said Bredin. He cited the Prince of Wales theatre as an example, saying the Tories would "implant" a small cultural centre to complement Upper Canada Village and encourage the tourism industry.

Bredin was introduced to the crowd of about 75 senior citizens by Ault Foods manager Keith Henry. Henry urged the Tory crowd to convert undecided voters to the PC platform.

The rural areas of the riding, notoriously Tory, were outvoted by their Liberal counterparts in Cornwall last May, he said. Even more PC support would be needed Feb. 18 to offset the effects of the weather and the loss of enthusiasm during this campaign.

"In the last election, a lot of people wanted Trudeau out — this time there aren't so many," he said. "Also, a lot of Conservative voters are away at this time of year. We are going to lose more votes to the sunny south than the Liberals are so we have to get more people to see things our way."

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Farm Future Bright Under Grit Platform

OTTAWA — A 14-point Liberal platform on agriculture promises a rosy future for farmers if the Grits are voted into power Feb. 18.

In a campaign note released by Stormont-Dundas Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley, the party promises more tax exemptions for farmers, larger export markets, fewer imports, more farm credit and a solution to problems in the potato industry. According to the release, the platform is a "recommitment to the goals of successive Liberal governments towards the continuing provision of an abundant supply of nutritious food at a reasonable price to the consumer and a fair return to the farmer."

The Liberals say they would allow total exemption from federal excise tax on all fuels used in farm production and for food delivery in Canada.

In order to increase export sales, the party promises to establish a Canadian Agricultural Export Corporation with majority input from farm representatives. This, the Liberals say, would give Canadian producers increased opportunities for sales abroad.

Under a Liberal government, all imported food would be clearly marked as to the country of origin, allowing Canadian consumers to "Buy Canadian." All imported food would be graded and labelled to correspond to equivalent Canadian standards.

The Liberal government would publish on a regular basis the price spreads between the "farm gate" and the consumer retail level. The dumping of imported food on the Canadian market would be subject to restrictions.

The party says it would protect the family farm by changes in the Income Tax Act allowing capital gains to be calculated on the basis of imputed value on Dec. 31, 1971 or Dec. 31, 1974, whichever is the greater.

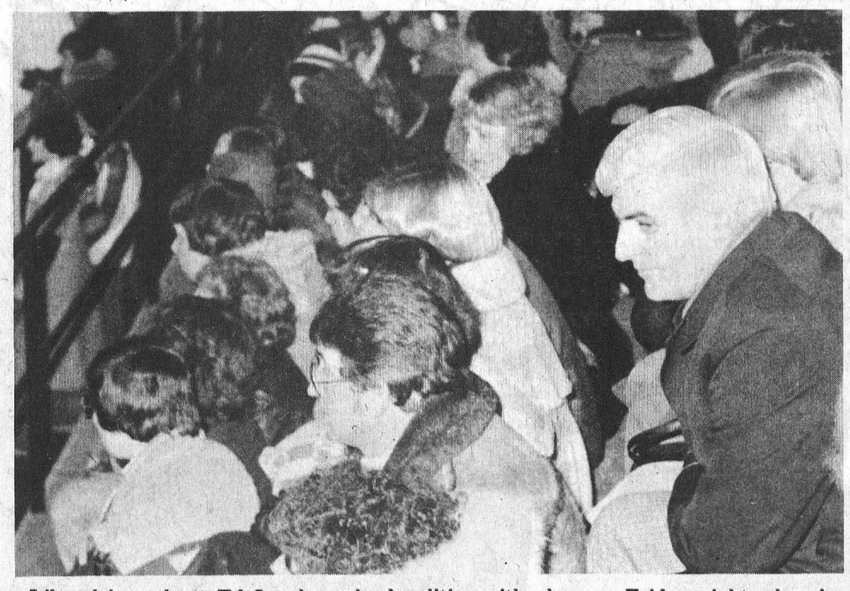
A Liberal government would also allow all farms to deduct as expenses wages paid to a spouse who is a bona fide working partner. The Farm Credit Corporation would be protected and enlarged and the interest rate advantage to qualified producers would be maintained.

The principle of a two-price system for wheat would be maintained to protect consumers while at the same time giving producers the benefit of world prices. The Liberals would also establish a commission of inquiry into the potato industry.

The present dairy policy would be improved, promoting the Dairy Fat Exchange program and maintaining the Canadian Dairy Commission. Chicken import quotas would be re-negotiated.

The Liberals promise to change the Bank Act to provide protection to producers on produce in transit storage or processing to a maximum of $250,000.

Lastly, the Liberal party would increase agricultural research and development and encourage the use of energy potential in crop, communal, and animal by-products and waste.



Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley mixed politics with pleasure Friday night when he stopped in at the Winchester Arena to catch the Old Hawks vs. the New Hawks hockey game. Lumley also attended Sunday's carnival dinner.

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1980 Ormond Carnival Queen Jill Anderson (seated) is pictured with fellow royalty members.

Left to right: Connie Vanderlaan (1979 Queen), Jill Williams (Princess), and Nancy Gamble (Princess).

Eight Vie For Ormond Crown

Miss Jill Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Anderson of Ormond, was crowned Ormond R.A. Carnival Queen at the annual winter carnival. The Queen competition was held Saturday, Feb. 9, 1980 at the Morewood Community Centre at 9 o'clock.

Eight lovely young ladies were interviewed by judges Dawna Harrison, Gordon Coulthart and Tom MacGregor. They chose Jill Williams of Ormond, first princess, and Nancy Gamble of R.R. 1, Winchester, as second princess. The other contestants competing were: Kim Murdock, Anne Porteous, Jane Porteous, Brenda Robinson and Linda Toonen.

Crowning Miss Anderson was the 1979 R.A. Queen, Miss Connie Vanderlaan.

The R.A. provided the Queen with a lovely bouquet of red carnations, as well as the sashes which were handmade by Ellen Sylvester of Ormond. Corsages for the princesses were donated by Country Flowers and Greenhouses of Edwards, Ontario.

The new Queen received several lovely gifts, among them were jewellery gifts courtesy of Martin Sheldrick, Sales Representative for Angus Pontiac-Buick, cosmetics from Sandy Pym of Mountain, Ontario and Barb Zeron of Winchester, and a lovely huge box of Valentine chocolates from the Ormond General Store, along with several monetary donations. The Queen and Princesses each received a stick pin from Dietrich Bros. and other gifts.

The princesses each received a Valentine box of chocolates from Ormond General Store, cosmetics from Barbara Zeron and several monetary donations. The other contestants also received monetary donations from several businesses around Ormond. They were Orton Robinson General Contractor, Armstrong Equipment Repairs, McLean Farms, S. Jorgensen (Real Estate), Orval Larmour Cartage, Docksteader Bros. and Albert St. Pierre.

This very successful competition was under the direction of Diane McLean and her committee of Monique Sheldrick and Mrs. Jim Cummings.

OTHER WINNERS

Winners in the costume competition were Mary Vanderlaan, Pam Porteous and Cheryl Steinburg while top honors in the various races were won by the following: Michael Flanigan, Chris Cinnamon, Kelly Merkley, Chetley Steinburg, D. Nurse, Allan McRobbie, Julie Toonen, Jennifer Jorgensen, Jennifer Anderson, Sandra Merkley, Dale Armstrong and Doug Nurse.

Barbara Cinnamon captured the snow sculpturing competition and received a cup, handcrafted by B. Dertinger of Golden Valley. Judges in the competition were Mr. and Mrs. Larmour of Winchester.

In the tug-of-war contests the men proved more powerful than the boys while ladies outpulled the teens.

Carnival co-ordinator Lyle Skuce termed the event one of the most successful to date and thanked all who had contributed to the effort.

CJOH Debate

Urban Transit An Issue

Federal candidates for Stormont-Dundas took their sparring gloves off last week when it came time for a debate on CJOH TV.

All the candidates seemed more concerned with defending their own parties record than answering the questions put by moderator Al McGregor.

Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley was the punching bag for personal attacks made by NDP Maurice Labelle and PC Jim Bredin. Both men accused the Liberal government for making the controversial decision to move the Parks Canada office from Cornwall to Peterborough, despite Lumley's protests that the issue was never discussed in Cabinet.

Bredin was the most aggressive speaker often interrupting the other two candidates when he disagreed with their answers. He slammed the Liberal government's management of the country, saying he was disgusted that "a country so rich in natural resources has been brought to the state it is in."

He described the national debt as an "outrage," but denied that the Conservatives were obsessed with the debt. He said his party would built a solid base with natural resources to achieve real growth rather than print money as he claimed the Liberals did.

Lumley argued that the national debt needed to be brought into a proper perspective. He said the U.S. was entering into a deep recession and the economy would be difficult as it is to manage without the government concentrating solely on the deficit. He charged that if the Conservatives were really interested in reducing the debt, they would not bring in their mortgage interest deductibility plan which he said will cost Canadians billions every year.

Labelle promised that the NDP would not increase the deficit. He suggested one way to reduce it would be to increase taxes of multinationals. He criticized the Liberals and Conservatives saying that they believed money grows on trees.

All the candidates agreed urban transit was an important issue, but were more ready to knock their opponents' views than state their own. Lumley ridiculed the PC's plans for a gasoline excise tax, but said he supported his own government's 1974 decision to no longer have urban transit a priority issue. Bredin, on the other hand, declined to talk about transit on a local level except to say there was rebate on the excise tax. Instead, he took the opportunity to jeer at the Liberal's national transportation promise to double-track the Canadian National Railway from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

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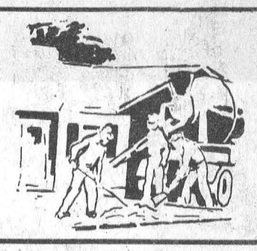

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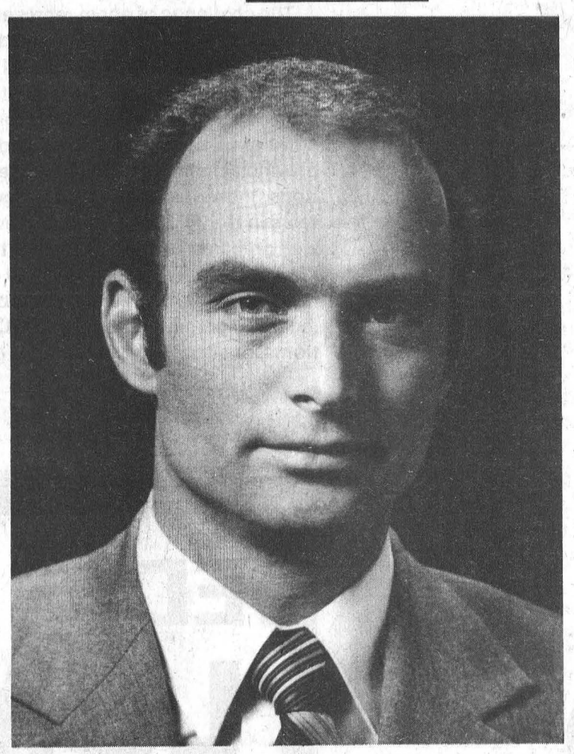

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My Fellow Constituents:

As this campaign is drawing to a close, you are probably just as anxious to see it end as the candidates are themselves. At this time as has become my custom at the end of each campaign, I wish to share some of my observations, concerns and reflections with you.

I am extremely impressed and grateful for the tremendous amount of enthusiasm and hospitality that was accorded my wife, children and me during the campaign. One of the great benefits that we have received these past 8 years in public office has been the number of truly wonderful people we have met, many of whom have become close friends. I am only sorry that time just has not permitted me to personally talk to each and every resident.

After having met with people in all parts of the riding during this campaign I am far more conscious of the necessity to maintain aggressive representation in Ottawa for the constituency. The diversity of the riding dictates that we have a strong voice to ensure that the economic, social and cultural needs of our people will continue to be met.

The challenge of again representing our riding in the House of Commons is indeed exciting and I believe that my record indicates I have the ability to actively and aggressively meet the obligations that the people of this area expect from their M.P. The spirit of co-operation that existed between our provincial members, municipal leaders, local organizations, individuals and myself proved very successful to us in the 70's and I am confident that we are well prepared to meet the call of the 80's.

I would be less than honest if I did not express my disappointment with my opponents' tactics in the local campaign, particularly the Conservative organization. Constructive criticism on a policy issue is always respected when it is accompanied by a viable alternative. However derogatory statements, allegations, insinuations and outright misrepresentation of the truth on a personal basis are most distasteful and do nothing to enlighten the voting public.

In closing I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the tremendous number of people who have given their time, service and financial contributions to make this campaign a success. My thanks also to the news media for their excellent and accurate coverage of the local events I participated in during these past weeks.

Most of all, my extreme gratitude to the citizens of the riding who have taken the time to attend functions, watch, read, listen and ask questions regarding the issues. It has indeed been an honour to be your representative in the Parliament of Canada. I am privileged to again offer my services to the people of my riding and my country.

The challenge of the 80's must be answered by positive effective government. I urge you to play your part in Canada's future. Exercise your basic democratic right by casting your ballot for the candidate and Party whom you think can best guide the destiny of our constituency and Canada.

Respectfully yours,

Ed Lumley

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