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Ribbon Cut At Hospital



Mrs. Eric Casselman of Chesterville was the first to try out Winchester District Memorial Hospital's new $170,000 Picker X-Ray unit at official opening ceremonies on Saturday. X-Ray department head John Gray swings the equipment into action while technician Stan Marriner looks on. Press Photo—Hummell

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

A $240,000 renovation program at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, which was officially opened on the weekend, has made the hospital a much more efficient working unit, said administrator Bert Stel in an interview.

"So we've become, overall, a much more efficient unit, both in the terms of work scheduling and in terms of the provision of much better film products for diagnostic purposes," said the hospital administrator.

Saturday afternoon hospital officials, dignitaries from the Ministry of Health and the Radiology Associates of Ottawa and the public gathered at the hospital for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony, conducted by X-Ray department head John Gray, technician Stan Marriner and hospital board chairman Ed Hanson.

Renovations included moving the pharmacy to the first floor, adding a family lounge near the maternity ward, moving the nursing office to the first floor and adding some $170,000 worth of new X-Ray equipment. Also, a new doctors' lounge was built on the ground level. Construction costs and architect fees totalled $71,300.

Mr. Stel explained that the new Piker X-Ray unit will allow better scheduling of the work load in that department.

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Queen Suzanne

Lovely Suzanne Gregoire is Embrun's 1978 Carnival Queen. The pretty 17-year-old student was crowned at last Friday night's carnival dance where more than 700 enthusiastic young people acclaimed their new monarch.

Miss Gregoire, who was sponsored by Embrun Fire Department, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Gregoire, and the little lady was the recipient of many valuable prizes.

Embrun's spectacular winter carnival continues all this week.

Press Photo—Rowan

Program For Retarded

To Phase Out Institutional Care?

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Final cabinet approval of a program for the mentally retarded in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell could lead to a complete phasing out of institutional care for the retarded.

The first phase of a $1.4 million program has already received approval in principle from the provincial government. If successful, the model program could lead to a gradual phasing out of institutions such as Rideau Regional Centre at Smiths Falls and the St. Lawrence Centre at Brockville.

According to Eugene Legault, chairman of the project's steering committee, facilities will be provided to allow retarded persons to live and work within their own communities. The government, which would provide all of the funding for the program, has been committed to this goal for some time, Legault said.

"The institutions have simply become too large," he said. "The government has had a commitment for the last few years to get these people out of institutions — they are just numbers there."

If the five-county project is adopted in other areas, it would replace services provided by institutions, said the chairman.

Legault said the first phase of the program would include setting up four group homes, a workshop and lifeskill program in Dundas County, two core residences and three service units — one located in Prescott County, one in Glengarry and one in Dundas. Although group homes and workshops are not new, Legault said the project would be the first concerted effort the provincial government has made to phase out institutions.

"It's the first time we have tried putting it all together in terms of a community resource centre," he said, "and also the operation under a local board would be new."

Funding for the program would be administered under the institutions in Smiths Falls and Brockville but a service board with representatives from each county appointed by the steering committee would operate the project.

The chairman said there are approximately 800 persons in the five counties eligible to participate in the program. Participation would be divided on a 50-50 basis with half the participants chosen from retarded in the five counties and the remainder from institutions.

"Those taken from institutions would be from this area," he explained. "The idea is to return them to their own community." However, he said, the program is also aimed at the developmentally handicapped — persons who are not physically retarded but have become handicapped through environment or upbringing.

Cost to maintain the program would be about $2 million a year Legault estimated. The project would employ approximately 100 people for the five-county area.

Final approval is expected within the next few weeks.

PARENTAL RELIEF PROGRAM

Legault said one of the objectives of the program would be the institution of a parental relief program.

Parents of a retarded child or adult could leave for short periods of time with the assurance that qualified personnel would be available to care for him, he explained.

Group homes would be limited to ten residents capable of functioning under limited supervision. Training in basic skills such as cooking, cleaning, social behaviour and normal day-to-day routine would be provided by qualified personnel.

"These people periodically go into crises, so they need supervision," Legault said. "But basically they are functional, they can live on their own."

Core residences would provide the same services as an institution or small hospital for the profoundly handicapped, he explained. Limited to 20 residents, the homes would care for wheelchair or bed patients on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

The lifeskills program and workshop in Dundas County would provide job training for independent employment. Retarded who

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Extended Day A Hardship For OTHS Farm Families

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE—A plan for an extended day program being considered by the Carleton Board of Education to relieve overcrowding at Osgoode Township High School could cause hardship for farm families in the area.

According to OTHS principal Wyatt MacLean, farm students are needed at home for morning and evening chores. MacLean said he has recommended that the Board instead adopt a second contingency plan — the addition of more portables — as a temporary solution to the overcrowding.

"If we start classes at 7:30 in the morning that would be a great hardship for some students," he said. "If we ran until 5:30 in the afternoon, that would cause a problem at the other end of the day."

The principal admitted that while the addition of portables would increase the strain on school facilities such as washrooms and cafeteria, the plan would be preferable to the proposed extended day program.

Carleton Board staff were ordered last Monday to prepare contingency plans for several schools in their jurisdiction plagued with accommodation problems. Co-ordinator of Board services Philip Laverance said Friday a definitive report would be presented to the Board February 20.

Although double shifts are being considered for some schools, additional portables or extended days will be adopted at OTHS in September, he said.

Eight portables are presently being used in addition to the main building to house the school's 760 students. A $2½ million addition to the school is number one on the Board's capital forecast, but Board officials don't appear optimistic about Ministry approval of the project.

Even if the addition is approved, construction would not be completed in time for next year's program, Laverance said.

"The contingency plans would have to go ahead anyway," he said. "It's too late now to avoid them."

Although MacLean said an extended day program could be made to work at OTHS, he said the addition of three more portables would allow the school to continue with its present system.

"Three more won't bother us," he said. "There will be an addition someday and we could survive a few more years with portables without any great hardship."

The principal admitted the extended day program would mean fewer students in the school at any given time, easing the problem of overcrowding.

"If we use more portables, it will be fairly crowded but we can split the students carefully into three lunch periods, giving us manageable numbers in the cafeteria," he explained.

The predicted enrolment at OTHS for September, 1978, has been estimated at 800 students, he said.

MacLean said CBE chairman George Drew's proposal to seek a freeze on new development until the Board has adequate accommodation for extra students is more significant in areas of intense development.

Growth in the Metcalfe area is "steady, but not spectacular," he said.

In a letter to Education Minister Thomas Wells last week, Drew said he would ask the Ministry of Housing to withhold approval on new development until there is enough space for all CBE students.

"According to a section in the Education Act, we are required to provide accommodation for all students who have the right to attend schools," Laverance told the Press. "On the other hand, we have the Ministry of Housing approving major subdivisions."

The co-ordinator said there has been no official reaction from the Ministry to Drew's proposal. Township reeves have reportedly made positive comments on the idea, he said.

He said the Ministry deadline for approval of capital funds had been extended from mid-January to February 1, when the Board expects a decision on the Osgoode addition.

While the Board must maintain an optimistic outlook on the project, Laverance said discussion with the Ministry's regional representative "hasn't filled us with confidence."

"We don't really know what is going to happen," he said. "All we can do is sit and wait."

New student places are a standard Ministry priority for capital funds, he said, taking precedence over alterations and upgrading.

"And of course, Osgoode Township High School certainly fits that priority," he said.

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COC Dinner Tonight

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members issue a reminder that tonight (Thursday) is Annual Meeting time. Interested citizens are invited to enjoy a delicious meal at The Country Kitchen (6:00 p.m.) and remain for interesting and informative reports, as well as election of a new slate of officers.

Winter Carnival At Kars

The Kars annual three-day Winter Carnival opens next Thursday evening (February 9th) with crowning of the new Carnival Queen, and the action continues through the entire weekend.

Friday evening is programmed for children and teenagers with a costume skating party followed by a teen dance. Fun on the final day (Saturday) begins early in the morning with a pancake breakfast followed by ski races, snowshoe races and other contests. The 35 mile snowmobile rally roars off at exactly 12 noon; contests and sleigh rides will occupy most of the afternoon followed by a genuine old-fashioned bean supper. The wind-up dance in the evening will feature music by Keith Armstrong. Everyone is invited and those seeking additional information are invited to call either June Brassard (489-3866), or Ron Wallace (489-3454).

Come Celebrate Yogi's Birthday

Yogi Bear's birthday is coming up and the public is invited to attend. Yogi's birthday is just one production in the exciting new Ice Capades appearing at the Cornwall Civic Centre February 10 through 12 for five shows. Join the cartoon capers of Huckleberry Hound, Quick Draw McGraw, Scooby Doo, Hong Kong Phooey and many others!

Big Winds And Small Cars

High winds caused dangerous driving conditions for owners of small cars last Thursday as reports in the Ottawa area showed several were literally blown off the road. The hurricane-like weather was blamed for a two vehicle accident on Highway 31 just north of Winchester early Thursday morning. A 1977 Toyota driven by Peter Marshall of Clarence Street, Ottawa, sustained $1,500 damage when it was involved in a collision with a 1972 Volvo driven by Wayne Cherney, also of Ottawa. Damage to the Cherney vehicle was estimated at $1,000. No injuries were reported to either driver. The accident was investigated by OPP Constable Norm Serault of the Winchester Detachment.

Winds Play Havoc With Hydro Lines

High winds that lashed the area last Thursday cost Ontario Hydro here more than $40,000 to repair downed wires, reported area manager George Davidson.

He said that between 10,000 and 12,000 customers were without service during the day. It took a crew of fifty men about eighteen hours to repair the bulk of the fallen wires.

It was reported that damage was done to several buildings in the area including a silo that had its roof blown off.

"It just hit the whole area and at one time I would estimate we had about 12,000 customers without service sometime during the day," said Mr. Davidson. "It was a real catastrophe."

Mr. Davidson said the first calls from customers began coming in around 3 a.m. and by 8:30 p.m. service had been returned to the majority of residents.

"We had most cleared up by then except the odd stragglers," said the area manager. "But the wind was so high it just kind of pounded our lines until they couldn't take it any longer."

Winds whipped as fast as 70 kilometers an hour, uprooting trees in some areas, knocking branches over wires and making driving conditions treacherous.

Bell Telephone repairmen were busy too, and it wasn't until late the next day before most lines were repaired.

Mr. Davidson said labor costs for the 18-hour stint were approximately $20,000 and overall costs would amount to between $30,000 and $40,000. Twenty trucks were on the go during the day, he said.

"But we weren't at any time in big trouble," said the area manager. "the people were understanding and it wasn't very cold out."

He said there was only one complaint received about the emergency repair work done by the Hydro crews.

"The people were very understanding," he said. "They knew we were in trouble and the boys just dug in and got down to work."

The 3,000-square mile area served by Hydro's Winchester office ranges from Cumberland township to Cornwall and from Cardinal to Richmond.

A survey of area Ontario Provincial Police detachments showed that no major accidents were caused by the high winds, although several vehicles were blown into ditches.

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St. George's Anglican Annual Meeting

Members of St. George's Anglican Church, Vernon, held their annual vestry meeting on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson. Following a pot luck supper Rev. Lamble opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Robinson was appointed vestry clerk and read minutes of the last annual meeting. Rev. Lamble reported there had been one baptism, one confirmation and no burials from the church in the past year. He also noted his four-point parish was one of the largest with 255 families — 40 more than in 1976.

He thanked the Warden and the A.C.W. for their help in 1977. Several reports were given and accepted as well as the proposed budget which has greatly increased. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Minister's Warden, Norman Robinson; People Warden, Bruce Acres; Lay delegate to synod Doreen Acres; Sidesmar Convenor Norman Robinson; Central Com. Representative Daisy Robinson; Organist Doreen Acres; Treasurer Carole Acres; Auditor Maureen Arthur; Voice Editor Helen Wyatt.

A vote of thanks was given to all and also to the Robinsons for the use of their home. The meeting was adjourned and closed with prayer.

A.C.W. MEETS

The President of the A.C.W. opened the meeting and had the minutes of the December meeting read. The Treas. report was given stating 125.00 had been sent to the commitment fund and a gift of money sent to their foster child in Brazil for her birthday.

World Day of Prayer was announced as being at the Presbyterian Church in March. The new A.C.W. officers are:

President Doreen Acres; Vice President Marjorie Bath; Ways and Means, Helen Wyatt and Daisy Robinson; Social Action Doreen Murdock; Canada and Overseas Missions Daisy Robinson; Study and Resources Carole Acres; Foster Child Correspondent Marjorie Bath.

It was decided the next meeting would be held on February 14th at the home of Mrs. Bath.

Recent Births

INGRATTA—Bill and Brenda (nee Link) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Mark William on January 28, 1978 at Brantford General Hospital. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Link and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ingratta.

PATTERSON—Keith and Bernice (nee Laing) are pleased to announce the arrival of Amy Elizabeth, January 24, 1978 at St. Mary's Memorial Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patterson. Third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laing. First great grandchild for Mrs. Roy Docksteader and the late Roy Docksteader of Winchester, Ontario.

STEWART—Osbourne and Alma (nee Douglas) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Marie, weighing 7 lbs. on Sunday, January 22, 1978 at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

TOPOLINSKY — Don and Mabel (nee Cook) announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Jean, 7 lbs., 2½ ozs. at Brockville General Hospital on January 6, 1978. A sister for Wendy May.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Topolinsky, Winchester.

Third great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Topolinsky, Thorold, Ontario.

CORRECTION...

The proud parents of a son born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on January 17th are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Porteous of R. R. 1, Winchester, and NOT Mr. and Mrs. William Porteous as reported by the hospital last week.



Ribbon Cutting

Winchester District Memorial Hospital X-Ray department head John Gray on the left, hospital Board of Governors president Ed Hanson, and X-Ray technician Stan Marriner performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, officially opening the hospital's newly renovated areas.

Press Photo—Hummell



Extended Facilities

Anne Langabeer locates a bottle of medication in the hospital's new pharmacy. More light and space make working conditions in the pharmacy — located on the first floor — more efficient.

Press Photo—Hummell

Mrs. Alex Graham Heads Russell UCW

The January meeting of the Russell United Church Women was held in the Sunday School Hall of St. Andrews and St. Paul's United Church, Russell on January 11th. Year-end reports showed a very successful year during 1977. Rev. L. S. Woolfrey presided for the installation of the following officers for 1978: Past President, Mrs. Robert Gamble; President Mrs. Alex Graham; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Walter Kinkaid; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Stanley Boland; Secretary, Mrs. David Flay; Treasurer, Mrs. Keith Boyd; Evening Unit Leader, Mrs. Donald Graham; Excelsior Unit Leader, Mrs. Robert Campbell; Felton Unit Leader, Mrs. Robert Wade; North Star Unit Leader, Mrs. Robert McCallum; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Richard Morrow, Mrs. Lloyd Hay and Miss Florence Marquette; Manse Committee, Mrs. Ian MacGregor, Mrs. Lorne Honey and Mrs. Glen Harten; Card Secretary, Mrs. Robert Boothe; Supply and Welfare Secretary, Mrs. Dale Carscadden; Flower Convenor, Mrs. Richard Hamelin; Pianists, Mrs. Clelland Hamilton and Mrs. Alex Graham; Press, Mrs. W. E. Burton.

Rev. L. S. Woolfrey thanked the ladies for their co-operation and help during the year and Mrs. Alex Graham thanked past president Mrs. Robert Gamble for her leadership through 1977.

Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Luncheon and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 11th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and also the Fall Bazaar and luncheon on Saturday, November 18th commencing at 11 a.m.

A dainty lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the Excelsior Unit.

Mrs. Conrad McIntosh To Attend Biennial Convention In Waterloo

The January meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held on the 25th with eleven members present.

Mrs. Bernard Whitteker was in charge of the program "World Mission Latin American Style". Several members assisted in explaining the three stages of mission work being carried on there.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Conrad McIntosh (president) was elected as delegate to attend the Biennial Convention of the L.C.W. which will be held in Waterloo May 5-6-7. Mrs. Emerson Harriman was named as alternate.

It was moved to send a donation to the "India Disaster Relief Fund" and to purchase two more books for the library.

World Day of Prayer will be held on March 3 with Rev. Rosinquist as guest speaker.

The L.C.W. has been asked to cater to the Brownie Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 31st.

Mrs. John Boehmer presented the "Fellowship of the Least Coin" with the reading "Firment of Christ's Love" and the meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Following the closing the annual meeting was held. The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee was accepted and the meeting was adjourned followed by a social hour.

Vice President In Chair At Leonard WI Meeting

Mrs. Kardulus was a gracious hostess when she entertained members of Leonard Women's Institute.

The Roll Call "Name a Road Safety tip" was answered by all.

In absence of the President Mrs. Dallaire, the meeting was presided over by 1st Vice president Mrs. Moffatt.

It was suggested that members accept an invitation to visit North Russell Branch on the evening of January 31st. It was also decided to hold two Euchre parties February 11th and 25th.

A report of the Annual Meeting of the Provincial Board, held at Alexandria was read. The motto on "Defensive Driving" was given by Mrs. Moffatt.

The meeting closed by singing O Canada and Institute Grace.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kardulus and Mrs. Liptak.

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Sybil Docksteader Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Dalton R. Docksteader, the former Sybil Christena Dillabough, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on January 27th in her 59th year. A well known and highly respected Chesterville resident she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abner Dillabough and was educated at area schools and also graduated from Ottawa Normal School. At Morrisburg, in 1944, she married Dr. Docksteader who survives. The late Mrs. Docksteader is also survived by son Brian of Calgary; daughter Janice (Mrs. Nagai), London, and sister Mildred (Mrs. Ralph Allison) of Winchester.

A dedicated United Church worker she was, at the time of her death, president of the U.C.W. and also Clerk of Session.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on January 29th.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Amusing Roll Call At Vernon

Vernon Women's Institute members held their January meeting on the evening of the 17th with an attendance of 21. Roll-call "Cooking Errors I have made", proved quite amusing. Mrs. W. Bellinger reported to the group from the Area Convention in November.

Mrs. Brian Arthur, convenor of resolutions, was in charge of the program, and reminded members to bring in any resolutions which they would like sent to the district annual meeting. Mrs. Arthur had a display of interesting and rare articles from all parts of the world. These were discussed and examined. Included in the artifacts were a loom weight from the 6th century and a copy of the seal of King James 1 of England.

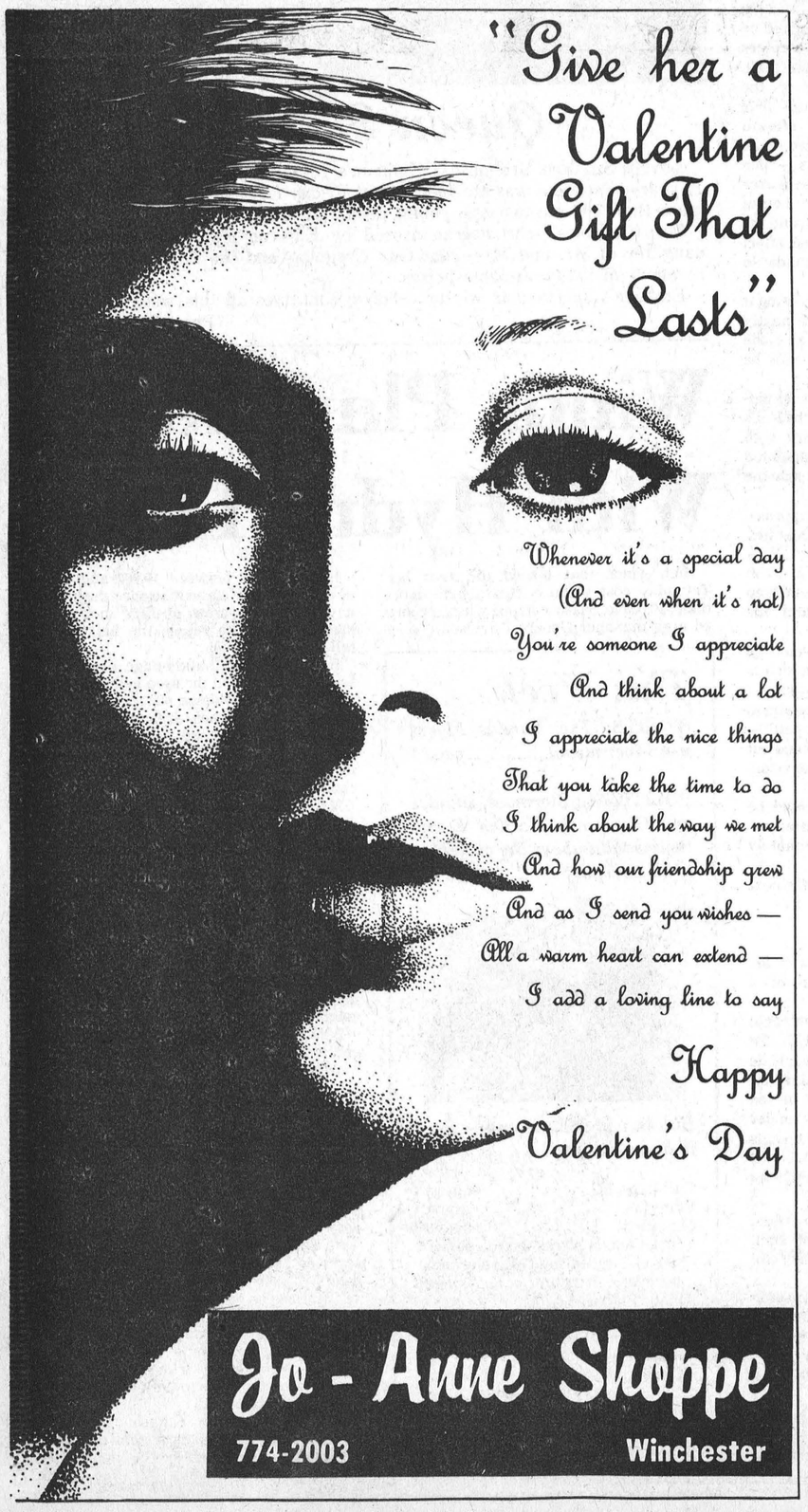
The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Velthuis, and the group was reminded of the pot luck lunch, and concluding day for the "Beginning Needlepoint" Course in Metcalfe on February 13th.

WDMH Births

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

On Thursday, January 26, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henderson, 428 Ninth St., E., Cornwall, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, January 29, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurnhill, R. R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.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Developers Misleading On School Facilities

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA—The co-ordinator of Board services for the Carleton Board of Education says developers should be telling prospective home buyers the "facts of life" instead of promising school accommodation in new subdivisions.

In an interview with the Press Tuesday, Philip Laverance said developers in the Ottawa-Carleton region should warn buyers that schools may not be provided in their area. Laverance said the Board will advise developers to stop misleading people about school accommodation.

"Some developers are selling homes saying a school will be provided just down the road — the school site is there, it's just a matter of time," Laverance said. "But there may never be a school built there."

Overcrowding in CBE schools has become a serious problem during the past few years. Although the Board has asked the Ministry of Education for funds to provide new accommodation, officials do not appear optimistic in the wake of severe restraint measures.

In a letter to Minister of Education Thomas Wells last week, CBE chairman George Drew threatened to seek a development freeze in the region, unless the Ministry agrees to provide the needed facilities.

Drew's letter states that projections for future school requirements have been kept on the "conservative" side by the Board, discounting the region's estimated growth rate.

"Even then, we estimate the need for many new schools and this has been reflected to some extent in the several capital forecasts we have submitted to the Ministry from 1975 and on," Drew said.

The chairman said the anticipated growth is already occurring, creating severe accommodation problems.

He pointed out that the Minister of Housing is empowered to block final approval of subdivisions if he believes the school board in the area is unable to provide adequate facilities.

"I intend to present a proposal to the Carleton Board of Education to make immediate application to the Minister of Housing to withhold final approval of all new residential development in the Carleton area of Ottawa-Carleton until such time as this Board can ensure adequate facilities for children emanating from such subdivisions," Drew said in his letter.

The chairman admitted that while the move would be taken "in all gravity and in full knowledge of what that could do to the growth and economic health of the region," the decision is necessary if the area is to receive the educational facilities required.

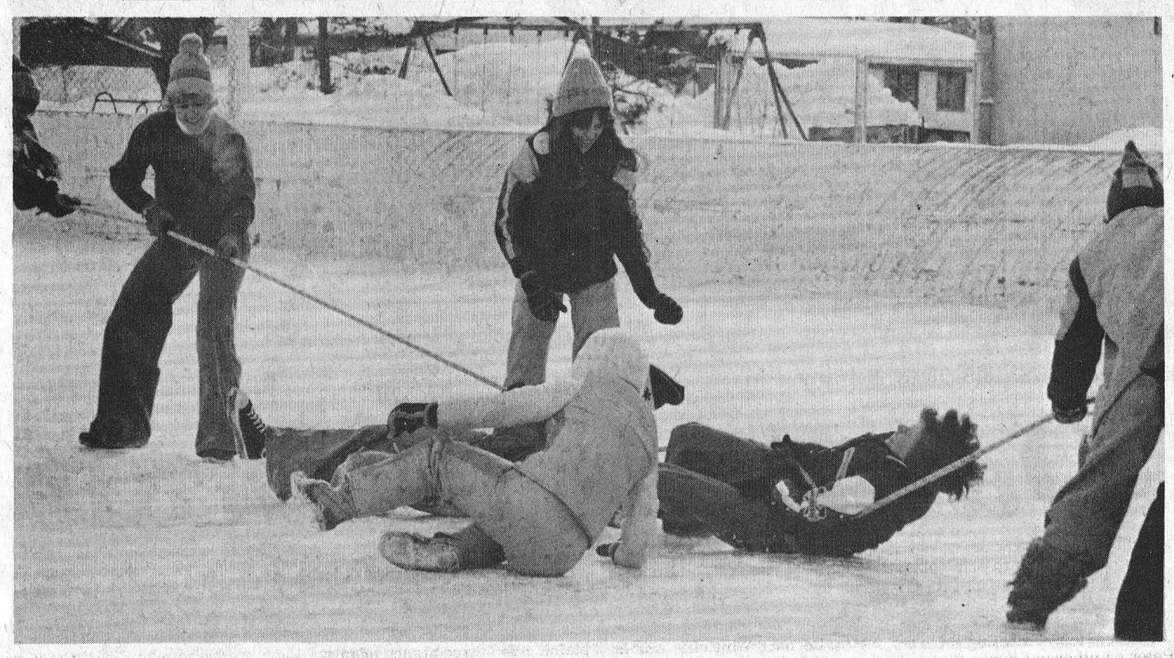
The decision to call a halt to development was discussed by trustees Monday night at a meeting of the committee of the whole. Laverance said Tuesday trustees accepted the proposal although concern was voiced by several about the effect the move would have on the region.

"The general feeling was that unless the Ministry is going to provide facilities, the Board should do whatever it can to express concern about continued development," he said. "Some trustees noted the move would have an effect on building trades, and suppliers of building materials."

The co-ordinator said a motion to notify the Minister of Housing will go before the Board next week for confirmation.

"That's when the action begins," he said.

Laverance pointed out, however, that Ministry approval of Board requests for extra accommodation could change the situation. A provincial decision on capital forecasts is expected this week.



Down But Not Out

Teams from the east, west, north, and south areas of Morewood competed in the women's tug-o-war during Winter Carnival celebrations Sunday. The first two teams taking part in the event refused to quit even after they were grounded. Winner of the competition was the west side group.
Press Photo—Patenaude

UIC Policies Should Change

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley believes the government should change some of its unemployment insurance policies.

In an interview last week the Liberal MP said students should not be able to collect unemployment insurance benefits.

"I think that public programs should be concentrated in areas of specific need and I really don't agree with universality," said Mr. Lumley. "If I make five times more than my kid brother he still gets the same amount per child in family allowances; I do not agree with that."

He believes there should be a means test for those collecting benefits. People with sizeable bank balances are now allowed to collect UIC benefits.

Last week it was inadvertently reported that Lumley disagreed with Manpower Minister Bud Cullen's statement that the unemployment insurance program should be tightened.

"There's four billion dollars of non-productive use in UIC," said Mr. Lumley. "The government's spending four billion dollars generating no productivity whatsoever, that's only in one program."

He said fewer people abuse unemployment insurance benefits than is generally thought.

Morewood Social Notes

Morewood Senior Fellowship Club will meet Friday, February 3rd, at 12:30 for a Potluck Dinner and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger, Ingleside, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Feeley and Michael, Miss Dora Putnam (Ottawa), Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Durant (Chesterville), Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patterson (Metcalfe) visited Mrs. Stella Putnam and Mrs. Betty Hudson on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson Brinston visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar on Sunday.

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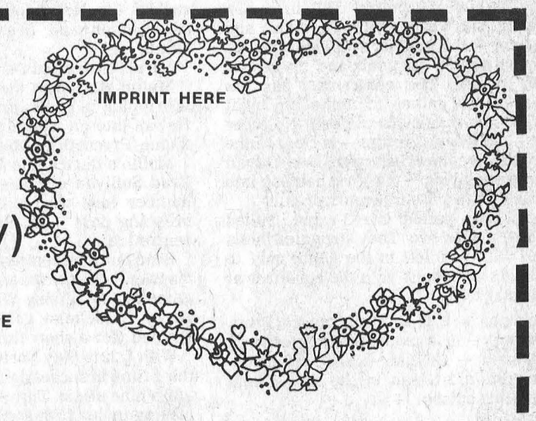

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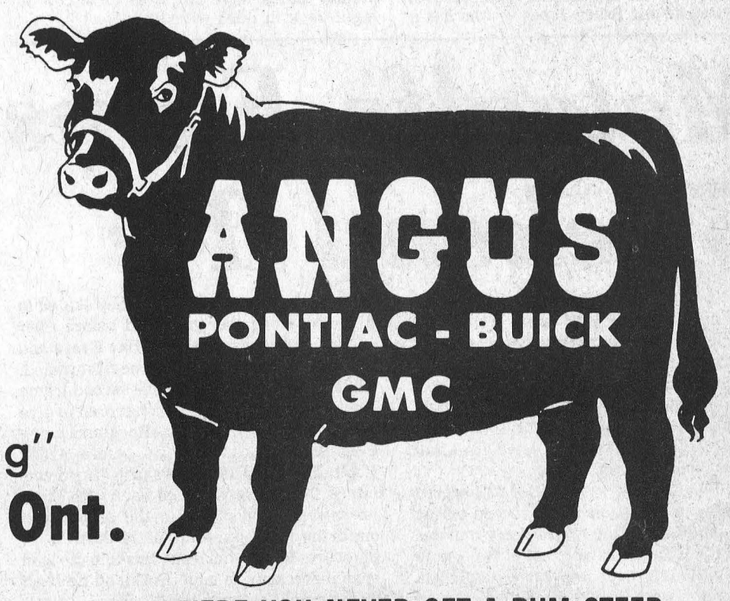

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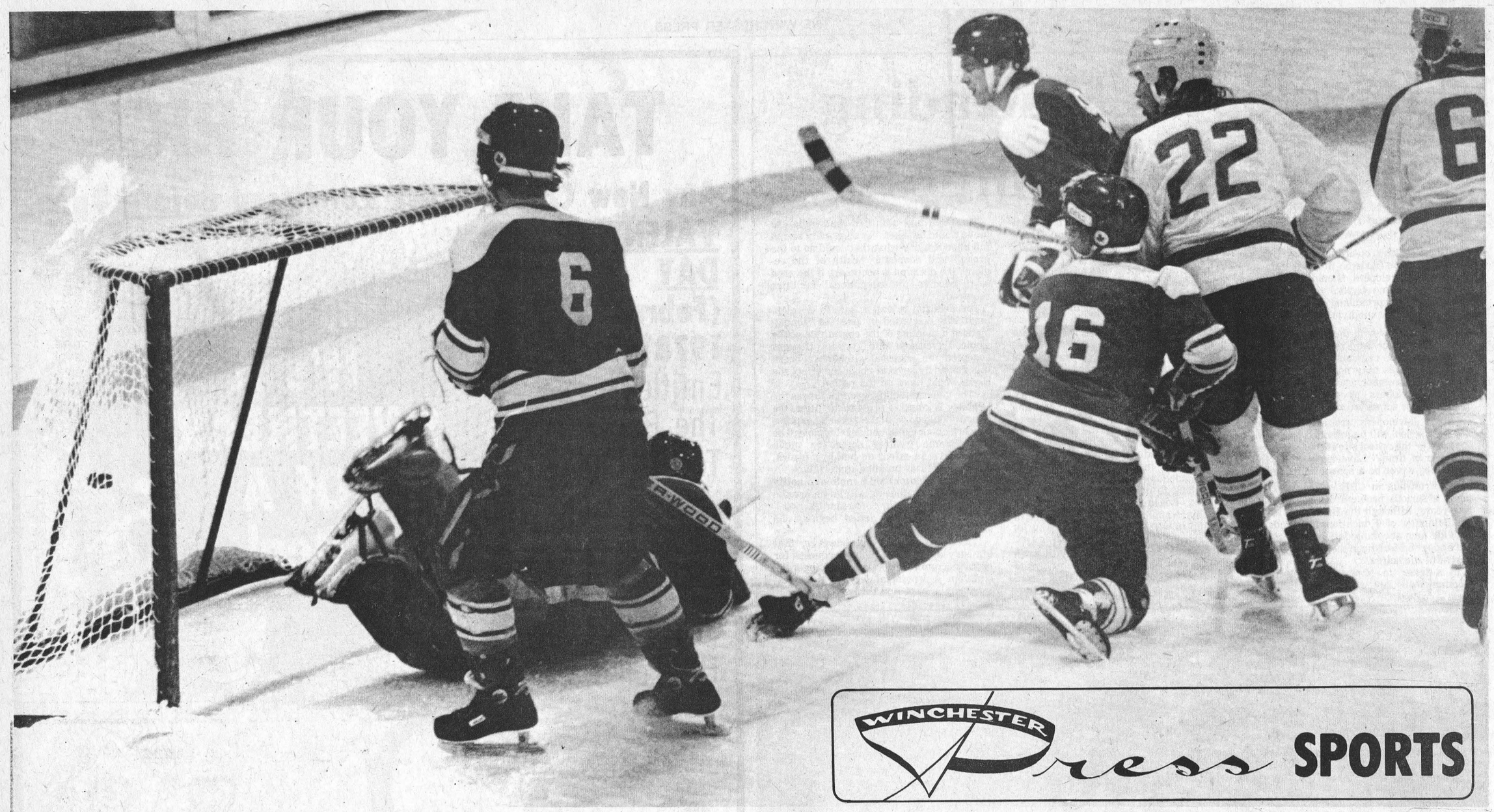


WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Hawks' Brad Sullivan, No. 22, scored this goal from Barry Casselman, No. 6, to give Winchester a 9-8 lead over Prescott late in the third period of Friday's game.

Saints bounced back with the tying goal at 4:32 when Lynn Norton scored his fourth of the game.

Hawks got four goals from Bill Mullin, three from Brad Sullivan, and two from Barry Casselman in the high scoring deadlock.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks-Saints Shoot-Out Ends In Draw

Winchester Hawks and Prescott Saints played havoc with each others goals-against averages here Friday night scoring nine times each in a free-wheeling South-East Division contest.

It was a night for individual performances. Hawks league leading line of Bill Mullin, Brad Sullivan and Barry Casselman netted all nine goals and picked up ten assists for 19 of their team's 23 scoring points. The only other Hawks to pick up points in the cleanly played game were Bob Videto with two assists, Ken Sullivan and Bruce Jones with one each.

Prescott's Lynn Norton sparked his third-place team to their 15th point of 1977-78 scoring four times — including the tying goal at 4:32 of the third — and setting up one other for a five point night. Tim Elliott had seven points on two goals and five assists.

Mullin's seven points Friday and two Saturday moved him closer to a Junior "B" career total of 300 points. Bill in a distinguished six years with Cardinal and Winchester — this his last as a junior player — has now scored 126 goals and 166 assists for 292 points. The centreman has six regular season games to make his eight points for the magic 300 plateau. No other player — active or overage — is close to the Iroquois native. Morrisburg's Kevin Duvall — no longer playing — was first heading into this season with a lifetime mark of 281.

Hawks took period one 3-1 but trailed Prescott 7-6 after two. They struggled into a 9-8 lead with 7:40 left in the game only to have Saints comeback with the equalizer at the 4:32 mark.

Winchester's Big B Connection (Brad, Bill, Barry) — or as some teammates were calling them — Gasline — shot the hometowners into a 3-1 lead in the first frame despite being outshot 14-12.

Brad Sullivan scored twice including the first of the game at the 23 second mark. Bill Mullin set up that one and helped Bob Videto on Brad's second at 6:33.

Bill Mullin then beat Stenneth Rafuse on a now famous combination from Brad Sullivan and Barry Casselman.

Saints had tied it up at 15:38 on Tim Elliott's goal from John Biccum.

Period two was a goaltenders nightmare. Both Rafuse and Bruce Jones — who has a shut-out and two other solid wins over the Saints — were brilliant at times and horrible on other plays as the offences disregarded the other's defence scoring almost at will.

Hawks went up 4-2 five minutes into the second on Casselman's goal from Mullin and Sullivan. Prescott then took over scoring five straight for their first lead. Lynn Norton (with two) John Biccum, Shawn Selleck, Tim Elliott and Kevin Gallager fired Prescott into a second period 7-4 advantage.

It look as if the Saints had pulled the recovery of the season and were about to run Hawks out of their own rink when Casselman and Mullin put Winchester back on track with goals 30 seconds apart.

Casselman beat Rafuse from the face-off circle with a high rising blast at 2:48 on a play engineered by Ken and Brad Sullivan.

Bill Mullin got number two of the night thirty seconds later when he took the puck from Bruce Jones in his own crease and rushed the length of the ice, deked two defencemen and fired a drive into the Saints' net.

Period two ended 7-6 in Prescott's favour.

Mullin started in the third where he left off ripping in goals three and four, putting Hawks into an 8-8 tie after Norton scored, giving Prescott a two-goal bulge at 8-6.

Mullin's third came from — Who else? — Brad Sullivan and Barry Casselman. And number four was a beautifully executed breaking pass from Bob Videto to Bill at centre ice.

Brad Sullivan completed his hat trick with his twenty-first of the season and third of the game at 7:40, giving Winchester a 9-8 lead. Barry Casselman got the assist on what seemed (for a short time) to be the winner.

With 4:32 to play Norton beat Jones for the third time in succession and pulled Prescott into a nine-all tie. Tim Elliott set up the play picking up his fifth assist and seventh point over all.

Prescott served six of the eleven minors handed out by referee Pat Dolan in a fast-skating game.

BLUELINE BITS

Hawks now have ten wins, two more than Morrisburg, but the Riverfront Boys have two games in hand.

Both teams have 23 points, Prescott is eight back in third with 15.

Hawks last six games are against — in order — Cardinal, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Prescott — twice— here and there.

Al McLean's two goals and one assist Saturday in Cardinal moved him to twelfth spot in this division. His twenty-two points have come in twenty games.

Bill Mullin is now seven points ahead of Doug Byers — 63 to 57 points.

Brad Sullivan has tied Byers at 57 but Brad trails him 26 goals to 22. Sullivan has set up four more goals — 35 to 31 assists.

Rookie Barry Casselman is putting some distance between himself and the competition. Barry is fourth with 47 points on 21 goals and 26 assists. Morrisburg's Jeff Cassell and Bob McNairn are fifth and sixth respectively, with 36 and 35 points.

Morrisburg makes up one of their games in hand playing twice this weekend against Spencerville and Prescott.

Hawks play once — here Friday against Cardinal — with the Westburg Union providing the off-ice entertainment at the Pub Nite upstairs.

Hawks have collected 122 goals in 22 games — tops in this Division.

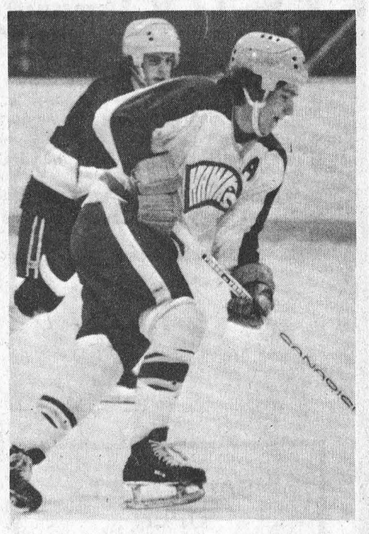
Goals against stand at 120 — third in the South-East.

Going back to December 16th, Hawks have won four, lost three, and tied three

Hawks Back In First Bounce Broncos 11-2

Winchester Hawks have finally caught up with the first-place Morrisburg Lions in the ODJHL's race for the South-East division pennant.

Hawks regained a share of the top spot, picking up three of a possible four points against Prescott Saints and Cardinal Broncos. Friday here at home Prescott scored with four minutes and thirty-two seconds to play to gain a nine-all tie with the Hawks. The following night in Cardinal Hawks dealt the hometown Broncos an 11-2 pasting, moving into a 23-point tie with Morrisburg.



Al McLean returned to action in Winchester's 11-2 win over Cardinal on Saturday, scoring two goals and picking up an assist.

The three points moved McLean — 10 goals, 12 assists, 22 points — into twelfth spot in the scoring race.

A seven-four loss by the Lions in Athens on Sunday night preserved the tie for first place.

Friday night here it was a wide-open high scoring affair with Hawks' Gasline (Goal a Shift) of Bill Mullin, Brad Sullivan and Barry Casselman leading the way to the tie. That potent combination scored all nine goals. Mullin had four and three assists, Brad Sullivan — had the hattrick and four assists while Barry Casselman upped his first year stats to 21 goals and 25 assists on two goals and three assists.

In their assult on the Prescott goaltender that line chalked up 19 of Winchester's 23 scoring points.

Saturday in Cardinal Hawks got a more rounded attack with ten players figuring in on the 11 goals as they dominated the contest from start to finish leading by period scores of 3-0, 6-0, and 11-2.

Two keys to Hawks 10th win of the year — most in their division — were the complete coverage given Cardinal scoring ace — Doug Byers — and the solid goaltending of "Doctor" Pete McLeod.

Despite the lopsided score MacLeod had to be very sharp between the pipes or the final outcome may have been altered to some extent.

SCORING MIX-UP

Hawks' manager Don Hutt — along with some of the players — were crying foul after the game when a check of the official score sheet apparently was showing some inaccuracies in the goal and assist columns.

League officials have been notified of the mistakes but at the time of writing a Barry Casselman goal was credited to Steve McIntosh and two of Bill Mullin's three assists were given to Chris Erler and Marty Little. On the other side Doug Byers was given credit for an assist which Hawk officials say was in complete error. Apparently Byers wasn't involved in the play at all but was awarded a point by the official scorer.

Cardinal has always been an extremely hard rink for Winchester teams to win in but with a large contingent of enthusiastic fans on hand the Hawks really took it to the Broncos.

Al McLean lead the goal getters with a pair. He also set up Doug Duncan's opening goal for a three point night and moved into 12th place in the division scoring with 22 points.

It was two minutes and one second after the opening face-off when Duncan got the ball rolling scoring on McLean's pass. Hawks connected for number two at 5:39 when Mike Labadie got his second goal in Hawks colours from John Flannigan and Chris Erler. It was 3-0 half way through period one when Bill Mullin fired home a pass sent his way via the Sullivan brothers — Ken and Brad.

Part of Winchester's game plan was to give Mr. Byers special attention. The high scoring centre was unceremoniously knocked off the puck time and time again when he ventured into Hawk territory. Without any time to make a move Byers was unable to connect for a goal. He was credited with assists on both Cardinal goals however.

Period two was another picnic for Winchester shooters as they out-scored their opposition three to nothing moving ahead six goals to none.

Bob Videto launched the attack with a smooth end-to-end rush for his seventh major of the season.

A two goal out-burst that took just nine seconds to complete put Hawks up 6-0. At 18:30 of period two Al McLean got his first after taking a pass from Mike Labadie. Nine second later Chris Erler converted a John Flannigan relay into Winchester's sixth goal.

Fred Osler broke Pete McLeod's magic spell one minute into the final period giving his team their first of the game. But before Mark Ameil could get another one by the wiley Hawk goaltender his team was down 8-1.

Marty Little's hard blast from the point beat Broncos second goalie — Mike Horan at 9:46 for Hawks' seventh major. It was Marty's first goal as a junior. Bill Mullin drew an assist when he got the pass back to the defenceman.

Next came Barry Casselman's goal — which was awarded to Steve McIntosh who wasn't on the ice at the time. Bill Mullin's assist went to Chris Erler — also while Chris wasn't on the playing surface. Brad Sullivan did get his point on the play.

Cardinal got their second and last goal when Mark Ameil connected from Byers and Chris Baker.

In the next four minutes John Flannigan scored from Terry Cross and Chris Erler. Brad Sullivan got number 22 for the year from Casselman and Little and Al McLean notched his 10th of the campaign from Mike Labadie and Gary Forsyth.

Cardinal piled up 19 penalties — three majors, a game and 15 minors.

Hawks were given two fives for fighting and 12 minors by referee Jeff Johnston.

HAWKS TEAM SCORING
As of January 29, 1978

	G	A	PM	Pts.
1. Bill Mullin	22	41	11	63
2. Brad Sullivan	22	35	50	57
3. Barry Casselman	21	26	22	47
4. Al McLean	12	10	31	22
5. Bob Videto	7	12	13	19
6. Doug Duncan	4	13	10	17
7. Ken Sullivan	4	12	40	16
8. Chris Erler	8	7	67	15
9. Steve McIntosh	8	6	49	14
10. Gary Forsyth	0	10	21	10
11. Mike Armstrong	3	5	23	8
12. John Flannigan	2	5	4	7
13. Bill Gutknecht	1	6	54	7
14. Terry Cross	3	3	6	6
15. Mike LaBadie	2	2	8	4
16. Marty Little	1	2	31	3
17. Barry Hicks	1	2	2	3
18. Phil Meek	0	3	58	3
19. Karl McRoberts	1	1	8	2
20. Pete McLeod	0	1	0	1
21. Bruce Jones	0	1	0	1
22. Kevin Keyes	0	1	0	1
23. Gary Smith	0	0	4	0
24. Barry Hutt	0	0	2	0

Metcalfe Earns Weekend Tie

Metcalfe Jets, after being literally annihilated by Vanier 12-2 on home ice Friday night, came back to earn a six-all tie with Rockland on Sunday.

Although Metcalfe moved into a two-goal lead early in the first period on Friday night and held the powerful Vanier squad to a two-all tie before the period ended, it was all Vanier from then on.

The fast-skating, well trained 72's scored four unanswered goals in the second period and another six in the final twenty minutes to add a comparatively easy two more points to their already impressive total. Jets marksmen were Kevin Kelly and Arden Robitaille.

Jets were a much improved aggregation on Sunday at Rockland when they skated to a commanding four-goal lead before their opponents found the range. Mike Byron and Tom Racine each scored in the first period, while in the early stages of the second frame Racine and Barry Hicks each scored to give Jets a 4-0 lead. However, Rockland came back with two quick goals before Arden Robitaille netted Metcalfe's fifth. The determined 'Nationals' stormed back with three unanswered goals (two in the second and one in the opening seconds of the third) to tie the score. Barry Hicks put Jets into the lead once more, only to have Rockland tie it all up with only seconds left to play.

Rockland will be at Metcalfe this Friday night for a return match.

Ottawa District Junior B Statistics

WEEKEND SCORES

January 24 - Spencerville 7, Brockville 7.
January 27 - Smiths Falls 9, Spencerville 5; Prescott 9, Winchester 9.
January 28 - WInchester 11, Cardinal 2; Spencerville 6, Kemptville 3.
January 29 - Kemptville 13, Brockville 5; Athens 7, Morrisburg 4.

STANDINGS

SOUTH EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Winchester	10	9	3	23
Morrisburg	8	5	7	23
Prescott	6	11	3	15
Cardinal	2	15	2	6
SOUTH WEST				
Athens	18	6	1	37
Spencerville	15	5	3	33
Smiths Falls	13	8	4	30
Kemptville	12	12	2	26
Brockville	3	16	3	9

TOP DIVISION SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Bill Mullin, Win.	22	41	63
Doug Byers, Car.	26	31	57
Brad Sullivan, Win.	22	35	57
Barry Casselman, Win.	21	26	47
Jeff Cassell, Mor.	12	24	36
Bob McNairn, Mor.	23	12	35
Kevin Mackler, Mor.	12	18	30
Mark Beaupre, Mor.	11	17	28
Bryan Dalley, Pre.	12	14	26
Fred Osler, Car.	12	13	25

FUTURE GAMES

February 3 - Cardinal at Winchester, 8:30; Spencerville at Prescott, 8:30.
February 4 - Brockville at Cardinal, 7:30; Morrisburg at Spencerville, 8:00.
February 5 - Prescott at Morrisburg, 2:30; Kemptville at Athens, 7:30.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

CARNIVAL PREVIEW

Final plans are falling into shape for what looks like one of our best carnivals ever. For the people who enjoy those delicious country meals, we have lots to offer starting off on Thursday night with the church suppers at both the United and Presbyterian Churches. Friday night it's the Legion Bean Supper from 5 to 7 at the Legion Hall, with Saturday morning being reserved for the Scout's Breakfast at the United Church Hall from 8 to 10. After the Winter Sports activities at the arena on Sunday afternoon, it's hot dogs and hot chocolate for the kids and sandwiches and coffee for the adults at the arena hall. At the best we should all gain a few pounds, but it will be worth it. Dancing — we have that too — with the Teen Town Disco Thursday night, Westburg Union, for the big Carnival Ball Friday night and the Family Dance on Saturday. Lots of good hockey lined up too — everything from the Tots and Moms to the Hawks vs. Dundas Old Timers (when Big Doug and the boys will put the Hawks to the test). The Old Timers finished in the final game at this week's tourney when the best in the country met at Morrisburg and Cornwall. So they should give us a taste of some real hockey. What else? Well, we have skating parties, sleigh rides, cross-country rallies, pancake races, sliding competition, Crokinole parties, and many more events for family fun to make this a great week. The Senior Citizens are sponsoring the Carnival Queen Competition, and there will be the big Figure Skating Review. The Lions are staging a Main Street Bed Race, the 100 Club are looking after Sunday's Sports Fun, and you can rest assured that all prices will be kept low to accommodate everyone. Buy a Carnival Button and come out and join in the fun. With the co-operation that we have received from all of the local organizations, we can't miss in having a really great weekend.

HAWKS ARE OUT TO SET ONE THING STRAIGHT

The Hawks are convinced that we have three guys on a line that will be at the top of the scoring race come the end of the season. Currently high flying Bill Mullins is leading the league in points with Brad Sullivan not too far behind; linemate Barry Casselmqan is well in the running. Cardinals' Doug Byers has been the thorn in the side as he keeps appearing every game with multiple points, jumping in and out of first place. But it seems that there may be some question as to the way he is obtaining these points, and it's currently being investigated. Both Mullins and Byers will be in action this Friday night at the local game and the "Big Moon" has vowed that he will outshine the Cardinal "Star". Don't miss the action and, by the way, the popular Westburg Union are making their big return to the upstairs hall. Should be a great night.

LIONS RALLY THIS SATURDAY

Always a great event and always well attended, the Lions Snowmobile Rally will be set to go this Saturday from the arena with registration from noon till 2 p.m. Supper will be from 5 to 7 and the big dance with Westburg Union at 9 p.m. in the evening. Rally supper and dance is $10.00, but I understand that you can run the rally for $3.00 or take in the meal and the dance for $7.00. Even with the big hall, tickets are at a premium — so if you are planning to attend, better phone a Lion without delay.

CIRCLE V SENDS OUT REMINDER

The guys of the Circle V Flying Club would like you to remember their Winter Dance next Friday night. Good music by Helen Verhouven and the Boys. Sorry, don't know the admission, but just call Gerry Fluke, Neal LaChance, Jack Yourt or one of the boys and they will supply the details and will be glad to line you up with a couple of tickets.

Hutt Posts Fifth Midget B Shut-Out

Dave Hutt posted his fourth and fifth shut-outs of the season last week as Winchester Midget B's shut-out Rideau No. 1 by identical 1-0 scores.

Kevin Gowdy was Winchester's offence scoring both goals.

Monday night here on home ice Rideau No. 4 spoiled Big Dave's attempt to make it three in a row skating Winchester to a two-all draw. Kevin Gowdy scored his third goal in as many games in that one.

After 17 games Winchester's Blue B's have chalked up ten wins and four ties against just three losses for 24 points.

Last Tuesday night the B's downed Rideau No. 1 for the third time this season. The only goal in the close 1-0 contest came at the four minute mark of the first period when Kevin Gowdy scored from Mark Levere and Steve Morris.

Sunday night the two teams met in a make up game and Winchester claimed win number four from Rideau No. 1. Dave Hutt was again good for the shut-out — his fifth of the season — and Kevin Gowdy did the scoring.

Paul Helmer and Pete Guy set up the game winner in the middle stanza.

Monday night Rideau No. 4 came to town and broke Hutt's two game shut-out string playing the B's to a two-all draw.

Penalties played a big factor in the hard-hitting affair with three game misconducts sending two Winchester and one Rideau player to early showers.

Winchester's first goal came from Mike Holmes assisted by Bill Gowdy. Rideau quickly tied it up when they drilled a hard shot by Hutt.

B's were out in front in period two on Kevin Gowdy's seventh goal of the campaign. Mike Holmes and Ron Suffel engineered the go-ahead marker.

Late in the period Rideau caught Winchester short-handed scoring the tying goal.

Period three was scoreless as Winchester's defence played superbly with a manpower disadvantage for over half the frame.

With his latest shut-outs Dave Hutt lowered his goals against average to a stingy 1.77.

Team scoring after 17 games is as follows: Paul Helmer 8 goals, 6 assists - 14 points; Kevin Gowdy 7, 6 - 13 points; Pete Guy 6, 5 - 11 points; Mike Holmes 5, 5 - 10 points; Bill Gowdy 5, 3 - 8 points; Murray Caldwell 2, 3 - 5 points; Wally Vandenkemp 1, 2 - 3 points; Mark Levere 2, 1 - 3 points; Steve Morris 0, 3 - 3 points; Ron Suffel 0, 3 - 3 points; Jeff Williamson 1, 1 - 2 points; Mark Davidson 1, 0 - 1 point; Tom Fawcett 0, 1 - 1 point and Randy Summers 0, 0 - 0 points.

Morrisburg Atoms Blank Winchester

Winchester Atom B's continued to have problems with their counterparts from Morrisburg, dropping a 5-0 decision here on Saturday.

David Porter led the visitors with the three-goal hat trick with singles going to Bob Currier and Martin Yerya. David Thompson had the shut-out.

Morrisburg led 2-0 after the first period on unassisted goals by Porter and Yerya. Those goals came fifty seconds apart and in the first minute of play.

Winchester's Ben Henry held off the opposition until 1:50 remained in period two when Porter got his second from Currier.

Morrisburg scored numbers four and five two minutes apart in the final frame. At 9:30 Currier connected from Al Casselman, and at 11:30 it was Porter finishing his new hat trick on an assist from Currier.

Raiders Lose On Road — Tie One

Russell Raiders played Osgoode twice in a period of three days but had to settle for a single point. After holding the powerful Osgoode squad to a four-all tie on Friday night they faced the same opposition on their home ice on Sunday and were edged three to two.

The first period of the Friday night game appeared something like a Kelly reunion. Ken Kelly set up McCullough for Osgoode's first goal after two minutes of play; two minutes later Terry Kelly notched another for Osgoode; not to be outdone by his brothers, Marty Kelly fired home Raiders' first goal at the eleven-minute mark; but before the period ended Ken Kelly gave his team a three to one lead.

Loyal Hughes scored the only second-period goal to narrow the gap, but scarcely had the final frame got under way when Doyle put Osgoode two-up once more. Twenty second later Larry Shields teamed with Marty Kelly and Ken Quaile for Russell's third marker, and in the dying minutes of the game Wray King, a player signed recently by Russell, scored the tying goal after completing a play set up by Dan Chamberlain and Wayne Warnock. The referee handed out a total of 32 minutes in penalties with Osgoode serving 18.

BACK HOME

Russell arena was a sell-out for the return match on Sunday and fans were treated to a fast-skating contest with Brousseau and John Kelly putting Osgoode two up before the game was 12 minutes underway. Later in the first period Chamberlain, with his 14th goal of the season put Russell on the scoreboard. Similar to Friday night close checking in the second period combined with steller net-minding at both ends of the rink limited scoring to only one goal scored by Withinshaw to knot the score.

The third period provided some of the finest hockey played in the arena this season with both goalies again making spectacular stops. John Kelly, however, beat Denis Brisson midway through the frame to end the scoring and give Osgoode the victory.

In this contest only 32 minutes in penalties were assessed with Osgoode picking up 18.

LEAGUE STANDING

Goulbourn continues to hang onto first place in league play but is presently being threatened by Richmond only two points behind. League officials, releasing this week's statistics, reports that Russell has signed Wray King who, playing for North Gower last season, was the league's top scorer and was also named the league's most valuable player.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Goulbourn	21	4	2	44
Richmond	20	6	2	42
Kars	16	8	3	35
Osgoode	9	11	5	23
Russell	9	14	4	22
C.F.B.	7	18	2	16
N.D.H.Q.	1	20	4	6

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Tom Hill, Richmond	34	28	62
Jim Livingstone, CFB	25	28	53
Dave Bassett, Kars	24	25	49
Roger McNabb, Goul.	23	25	48
Skip Patterson, Rich.	20	28	48

Chesterville Rink Tops At Bonspiel

Harry Hutchinson skipped his Chesterville Oddfellows' rink to the winner's circle Saturday at Kingston.

Chesterville took the annual Quinte-St. Lawrence Oddfellow spiel with Jim McMillan at lead, Norm McLeod at second, Glen McGregor playing lead and Harry Hutchinson skipping.

The championship Chesterville rink will be among the nine teams from Quinte-St. Lawrence when they meet in Winchester on March 4th.

OTHS Trounces J.S. Woodsworth

By Garry "Toot" Ris

Once again this week, inclement weather forced cancellation of school on January 26, a ski trip to Vorlage and Camp Fortune and the CFRA disco were postponed to a later date. The ski trip will be held on Monday, February 6. The disco will be rescheduled for sometime this month. On the Thursday of the snowstorm, school halls were flooded with water leaking where the gymnasium and the school meet. By 5:00 o'clock in the evening, all the water was cleaned up and things were back to normal.

Congratulations to the OTHS "Reach For The Top" team who have won both of their games so far by very convincing scores. Osgoode dumped D'Arcy McGee 315-190 and had an easier time in beating Percival (Val D'or) 370-140. The match featuring OTHS and D'Arcy McGee will not be televised, but the Percival-Osgoode will be televised on CBOT (Channel 4, Cable 8) on Saturday at 12:00 or 6:30 p.m. The match against Lisgar will be shown on April 15 at the same times. This year's team consists of Jane Cooper, Francis Marsden, Mike Meinert, and Tom Jarmyn. Don't forget to watch them on T.V.!!!

The junior boys' basketball team ended a four-year winless streak by beating J.S. Woodsworth in convincing fashion. The score was 66-33 and Bill Heystee was high scorer of the game with a 23-point effort. However, all good things come to an end and so did their winning streak as they dropped a 63-49 decision to Garneau. Bill Heystee once again was high scorer as he netted 15 points. Their last game of the season is a game on the 30th at J.S. Woodsworth.

Both junior and senior girls' volleyball teams are back in action this week when they host the always tough team from Garneau.

The boys' and girls' curling teams were victorious when they beat South Carleton. The boys won by a score of 9-5 and the girls won by a 6-4 count.

See you next week!!!!

Floor Hockey Showdown

The co-leaders in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League met head-on Monday night at Nationview but weren't able to decide who was better battling to a 7-7 deadlock.

In the second game third-place Lions Club upped their lead on W. I. to four points, romping to a 13-7 victory.

As it stands this week Gerry's Construction and S.M. Electric are still on top with identical seven win, one loss, one tie and fifteen-point records. Lions Club is third with two wins, six losses, and a tie for five points. WI is last with one point on a single tie.

The Gerry's-S.M. Electric showdown was a closely played 7-7 tie with top scorer Chris McShane firing four goals and an assist for Gerry's.

Suzie Nelson had a pair for S.M. Electricians with Dave Fawcett, Geoffrey Guy and John Gryspeerdt all figuring in the scoring.

Jimmy Havekes powered Lions Club to their second victory in nine games with three goals and two assists. Connie Freeman scored three for WI in the 13-7 setback.

Next Monday evening Gerry's Construction will meet South Mountain WI and Lions Club will do battle with S.M. Electric.

CDMHL Standings

As of January 28, 1978

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
ATOM							
Chesterville	17	12	3	2	86	24	26
Russell	16	12	4	0	63	28	24
Metcalfe	18	9	7	2	48	56	20
Winchester	17	6	9	2	48	48	14
Greely	16	0	16	0	17	106	0
PEE WEE							
Winchester	19	18	0	1	118	17	37
Metcalfe	18	12	5	1	49	38	25
Greely	16	4	9	3	34	46	11
Russell	15	3	12	0	16	62	6
Chesterville	16	1	12	3	19	73	5
BANTAM							
Chesterville	14	11	3	0	75	33	22
Kemptville	18	8	4	6	53	37	22
Winchester	18	7	6	5	66	56	19
Greely	16	5	6	5	49	53	15
Metcalfe	17	4	10	3	34	65	11
Russell	15	3	9	3	33	66	9
MIDGET							
Chesterville	15	13	2	0	98	16	26
Winchester	19	13	6	0	78	37	26
Greely	17	12	5	0	60	27	24
Metcalfe	18	6	8	4	37	36	16
Kemptville	16	6	8	2	39	61	14
Russell	19	0	15	4	13	85	4
JUVENILE							
Morrisburg	17	11	4	2	57	38	24
Greely	18	9	4	5	45	29	23
Kemptville	12	7	1	4	44	26	18
Edwardsburg	18	6	6	6	45	49	18
Cornwall	14	5	5	4	42	34	14
Cardinal	18	4	11	3	35	48	11
Russell	15	1	12	2	14	59	4

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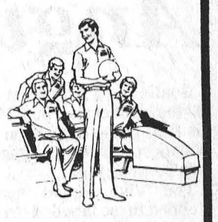

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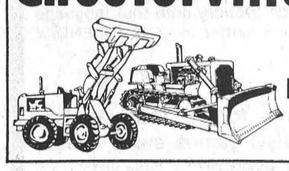

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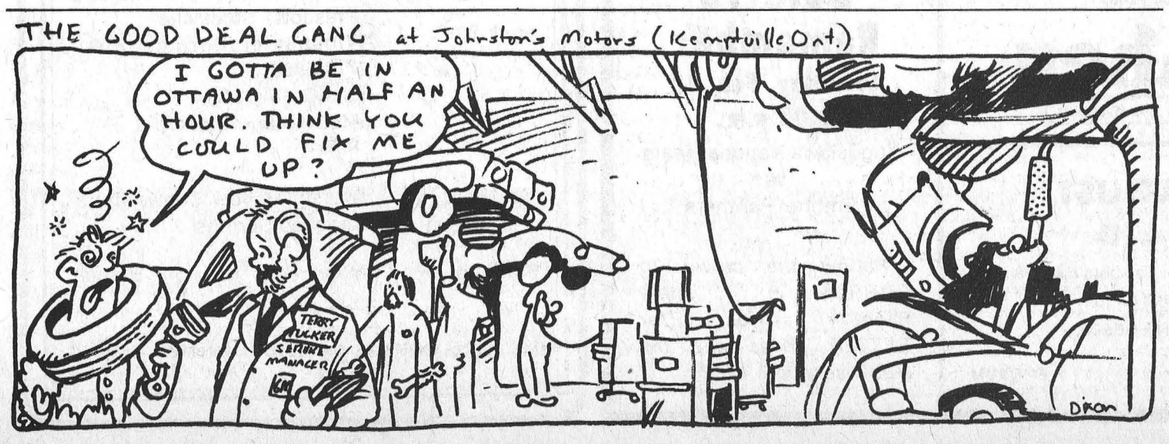

Jo-Anne Shoppe Thumps Raiders To Regain Hold On First Place

Jo-Anne Shoppe upset Harry's Raiders 5-2 last week to move back into first place for the first time in seven weeks.

Five players figured in the scoring as Jo-Anne took a share of first with the Raiders at 18 points each. Jo-Anne was last in the top spot for two weeks late in November and the first week of December but have trailed the Raiders ever since by as many as four points.

Tuesday night's rematch was the fifth meeting between the Town League powers and left their series record at three wins to two in favour of the Raiders. Raiders — two-time Melvin Cup runners-up — also hold the edge in the goal scoring department against the Shoppe, out-scoring their closest rivals eleven to ten in five games.

Now tied, the two teams hold a comfortable six-point edge on third-place Vice Furniture and with just five regular season games left to play it will take a complete turn-around for either Vice or Angus Pontiac to make a serious challenge for the regular season championship and Royal Bank Trophy.

Jo-Anne Shoppe's effective and frustrating close checking style played havoc with the high scoring Raiders. Denis Ouelette — Raiders playing coach — said after Tuesday's loss that it was hard to beat Jo-Anne's style. "They never give you any room, they're always forcing you to make a bad pass or hurry a shot," said the Raider leader.

Once in the opposition's end the Jo-Anne forechecking and never-quit attitude often pays off in goals. Raiders high scoring has come from a more puck control, finesse, and pin-point passing game. Their top line Dick Christie, Reg Hyndman and Harry Castle are all in the top ten scoring list.

And it was the determined forechecking winning out over puck control in Tuesday's match-up.

Jo-Anne play-maker Larry Berry set up his team's first three goals with his "mix-master" type digging in the corners. Larry stood second in league scoring with fifteen points after the game.

Teams were tied at one after the opening stanza.

Owen Shortt beat Bob Carkner after taking a Berry pass to put Jo-Anne ahead 1-0 at 9:20. At 11:54 Reg Hyndman put Raiders back on even terms, finishing a beautiful three-way play involving Dick Christie and Denis Ouelette.

One minute twelve seconds into the second period Dick Christie took a Denis Ouelette pass and beat Dan Hogaboam for his fourteenth goal in as many games. That was the first time and last time Raiders saw the lead.

At 9:20 of period two Don McIntosh deflected Bill Hogaboam's shot from the point past Carkner to tie it at two. Larry Berry set up the play giving Hogaboam the puck.

Five minutes and eighteen seconds later Jo-Anne got their winning goal when Don "The Doc" Argue snapped a rebound between Bob Carkner's pads. Don McIntosh started the play to Larry Berry. Berry's rebound gave Argue the chance from about ten feet out.

two third-period goals sealed a share of top spot for the Shoppe. Lyall Holmes scored from linemates Richard Hess and Eldon Holmes at 3:07 and then Brian Swerdfeger clicked for his sixth of the campaign with 21 seconds left in the game on a play engineered by Don Argue and Bill Hogaboam.

Raiders had to serve two minors and Jo-Anne Shoppe one.

Snowmobile Club Solicits Members

Castor River Snowmobile Club urgently needs more members if it hopes to support the 100 miles of groomed trails presently in use. President Don Allinotte of Limoges says the club is considering the purchase of a second groomer and the possibility of extended trails.

"But", he adds, "to carry out such an extensive program, we must improve membership".

Vice President Rejean Paquette of Russell invites all interested to contact any member of the executive as soon as possible.

The club strongly recommends that young drivers, ages 12 to 16, take advantage of the Students' Driver Training Course being offered noting that application for this training be directed to either Gordon McDowell (821-2085) or Robert McVey (821-2553).

COMING EVENTS

The club has an interesting program of events scheduled for the balance of the season including a 'Children's Day' at Parc des Mousquetaires on February 5th beginning at 2:00 p.m. Other feature events are: Snowmobile races for members only at Russell during the afternoon of February 18th, and the spectacular 'Year End Party' on March 25th at which time some lucky ticket holder will win an Olympic 340 Snowmobile valued at $1,695.00.

Executive members of the club, along with telephone numbers, are as follows: President, Don Allinotte (Limoges) 443-3043; Vice-President, Rejean Paquette (Russell) 445-5479; Secretary, Bruce Woosley (Russell) 445-2897; Treasurer, Gerald Piche (Marionville) 445-5369.

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NOTE—Map of area trails appeared in the January 19th edition of The Winchester Press.

Kirkwood Shuts Out Angus-Pontiac 2-0

Goalie Greg Kirkwood was hot as the proverbial pistol posting his first goose-egg of the current Winchester Town League Season last Tuesday night.

The Vice Squad goaltender stopped three labelled drives during a highly exciting, fast skating game with Angus Pontiac enroute to the 2-0 shut-out, Keith Henry and Dave VanBridger scored third period goals as Vice picked-up their 12th point to remain a solid third and four points ahead of the Pontiacs. The Squad is six points back of the co-leaders Jo-Anne Shoppe and Harry's Raiders who are deadlocked in first with 18 points each.

The Pontiac - Squad match up was a full out, end-to-end affair that had both Steve "Bear" Johnston and Kirkwood playing solid hockey in the nets. Both teams enjoyed fine opportunities to break the scoreless deadlock in the first two periods but just couldn't find the formula to beat the men between the pipes.

Angus' high scoring Don Griffith was robbed on a one-on-one break by Kirkwood's lightning-like glove hand. He pulled off similar stops on Lee Taillefer and Dale Hutt to maintain his shut-out.

Bear Johnston was busy in the Pontiac cage, making near impossible saves on Tom Beck and Kevin Cooper in the first period then taking away chances from the Vasey, Van Bridger, Henry combination on a second period powerplay.

Actually Johnston allowed just one goal — that was the winner — five minutes into the final period. Vice's second goal went into an empty net with 38 seconds showing on the clock.

Keith Henry was the man who finally hoisted the bouncing puck over a sprawling Bear Johnston at 5:57 of the third.

Dave Van Bridger and Doug Vasey — the other two thirds of Vice's high scoring combination — combined with Henry and defenceman Don Swerdfeger to move the puck into Pontiac territory. Vasey and Van Bridger got shots at the net but were foiled by the "Bear". Van Bridger's rebound bounced to Henry at the left side of the crease and he was able to just get it over the goaltender's outstretched pad.

Trailing 1-0 with a minute to play Angus lifted Johnston with a face-off coming in the Vice end.

Van Bridger won the face-off — getting the puck back to Vasey. Vasey returned it to his centreman who stepped between two Pontiac defenders and fired for the open net.

Van Bridger's rink length shot just managed to roll into the open net for Vice's second goal.

Angus served two of the three minors handed out by referee Garry Gates.

Final: Vice 2, Angus 0.

Winchester Town League Stats

JANUARY 25th, 1978
14 Games

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Jo-Anne Shoppe	8	4	2	40	28	18
Raiders	8	4	2	39	30	18
Vice Furniture	5	7	2	30	32	12
Angus Pontiac	3	9	2	32	48	8

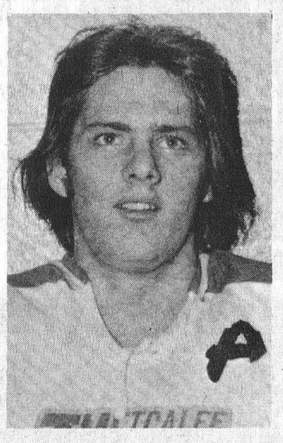
TOP 15 SCORERS

	G	A	P	Pts.
1. Dick Christie (R)	14	9	4	23
2. Larry Berry (Jo)	6	9	11	15
3. Dave Van Bridger (V)	9	4	10	13
4. Reg Hyndman (R)	6	5	0	11
5. Harry Castle (R)	5	5	4	10
6. Doug Vasey (V)	3	7	2	10
7. Don Griffith (A)	9	0	14	9
8. Bill Sherwood (A)	6	3	0	9
9. Owen Shortt (Jo)	6	2	6	8
10. Denis Ouelette (R)	4	4	6	8
11. Don Argue (Jo)	4	4	0	8
12. Don Swerdfeger (V)	2	6	0	8
13. Brian Swerdfeger (Jo)	6	1	0	7
14. Keith Henry (V)	4	3	0	7
15. Kevin Cooper (V)	5	1	6	6

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

	League Ave.	Team Ave.	S.O.
Bob Carkner (R)	1.91	2.00	1
Dan Hogaboam (Jo)	2.15	2.15	1
Greg Kirkwood (V)	2.33	2.27	1
Steve Bear Johnston (A)	3.13	3.50	1-

-While playing for Jo-Anne Shoppe
-League average — includes goals against while playing with another League team.



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Gloria Nelson Bowls High Cross, Single

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Over 500 - Judy Stewart 564; Mary Ann Stewart 531; Joyce Thorpe 526; Eleanor Marriner 509; Diane Holmes 506; Marion Marcellus 501.

GLAMOUR GIRLS
Thursday, January 26, 1978
High Cross - Jean Sutton - 617.
High Single - Jean Sutton - 266.
Over 500 - Shirley Morrison 535; Janet Holmes 581; Hilda Clark 514; Ileen Robinson 549; Marion Toop 577; Jean Sutton 617; Noreen McNeil 537; Ruth Pemberton 520; Rina Beuman 513.

VERNON GAY NINETIES
Monday, January 30, 1978
High Single - Frank Acres - 210.
High Cross - Marcel Soucie - 567 (200-186-181).
Over 400 Club - Orma Stoodley 504; Joyce Acres 488; Bill Edie 475; Mac Ferguson 463; Doris Kennedy 492; Daisy Robinson 433; Barbara Blair 426; Harold Sheldrick 409; Thelma Kennedy 397.

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Ladies' High Scores - Verna Simzer 652(266); Muriel Scott 593; Sheila Coligan 571; Debbie St. Pierre 559; Wendy Ace 526; Barbara Van Bridger 504.
Men's High Scores - Wally Ace 762(275); Walter Patterson 663; Gordon Richardson 655; Jim Scott 654; Lyle Simzer 648; Gerald Crowder 641; Brian Halpenny 634.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978
Ladies' High Scores - Sheila Crowder 622(270); Elsie Larose 615; Eliz Baird 610; Murla Timmins 607; Marg Black 598; Helena McGahey 558; Susan Gordon 523; Joan Findlay 518; Judy Hess 500.
Men's High Scores - Robert Berbue 768(353); Glen Hess 632; Brian Simpson 626.

Youth Bowling Successful

Competition was keen in the Youth Bowling League at South Mountain last Saturday with 42 enthusiastic competitors in action. Top bowlers were as follows:

Bantams: Shelly Lalonde, 116 - 219; Daryl Workman 145-260. Junior: Kathy Kerr 151 - 274; Gerry Wardle 159 - 285. Senior: Wendy Wardle 146 - 275; Garry Simzer 160-296.



Track...

By Kevin Cooper and Ali MacKeen

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Many recreational skiers may find that after a relatively short distance they become tired. If this has been your experience, and you find yourself wanting to turn back at this point, it will be useful for you to know that after a bit you often get a 'second wind'. With this new-found energy you will be able to push ahead, and you will be glad that you persevered.

On the other hand you may be a very determined skier, and not knowing your limitations may overexert yourself. One symptom of this is deterioration of technique. For example, you may find yourself falling more than usual. If you are experiencing severe thirst this also may be an expression of overexertion. If you find yourself becoming compulsively negative about the outing, this is a sign as well. Most ski accidents happen in the latter stages of the ski. You should be more cautious when you are almost 'home'.

Through experience you will come to know your limitations. You'll find that it is better to set a reasonable pace for **yourself** rather than following the pace of others where you may over- or under-extend.

At the end of a ski always change into dry clothing, for when you are no longer exerting a lot of physical energy you will cool off rapidly. Bad chills can be easily caught at this time.

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A feature event will wind up carnival activities on Sunday, February 5th, when Intermediate League leaders, Goulbourn Cougars, will tangle with the highly rated Panthers in an exhibition tilt. Panthers are preparing for plenty of excitement in the months ahead when their busy schedule includes participation in a Montreal tournament; playoffs against Pembroke and of course what is being billed as the game of the season on Saturday evening, February 18th, when the team will host the touring Yugoslavia stars.

Tickets for the game are already on sale, and it appears fans better purchase early since a sell-out is a foregone conclusion.

District friends are cordially invited to visit the busy town during the week, to join in the carnival fun and at the same time enjoy the leisurely shopping opportunities available at thriving business centres.

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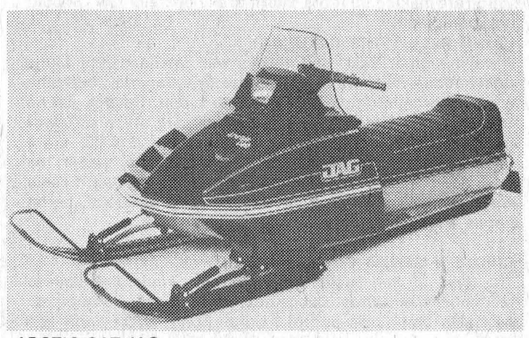

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Sat. Feb. 18	- Winchester Legion Branch 108

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Dundas County Flyers Reach Final Rounds, International Trophy

Two Morrisburg based old timer teams reach final rounds of play in last weekend's 61 team Old Timers Tournament held at six area arenas.

Dundas County Flyers were silver medalists in the C Division and Morrisburg Old Timers reached the semi-final round before being eliminated by Incapables de Beloeil in the D semi-final game.

A section honours went to Kaine Chevy of Toronto when they defeated Mont Royal 4-2. B title was captured by Huntsville with a close 3-2 decision over Ennis more.

In the C play-off Peterborough squashed an exhausted Dundas Flyer team 7-1 to take the gold medal.

Belleville won the D gold, Welland the E and Cornwall Old Timers the F gold medals.

The tournament was sanctioned by the Canadian Old Timers Hockey Association and originally was set up for 68 teams to play games in six area rinks. Last week's storm in Western Ontario prevented seven teams from competing in the high calibre event.

Morrisburg Old Timers were entered in "D" Division of the tourney with all players age 35 and over. Morrisburg tied Lincoln Champagne 4-4 in the first game, but absorbed the loss as Lincoln had scored the first goal of the game.

Morrisburg then swamped the Cornwall Braves 7-2 to qualify for the semi-finals. Belleville edged the local team 2-1 thus eliminating the Morrisburg's Old Timers. Belleville defeated Incapables de Beloeil in the final 3-2 to capture "D" Division. Weiner Brown formerly of the Morrisburg Combines led the Belleville team.

Local players on the Morrisburg roster were — Terry McManus, Earl Brown, Brian Van Allen, Keith McGregor, Fred Langlotz, Gerard St. Pierre, Clarence Belanger, Mitch Cassell and coach Jim Notman.

The other Morrisburg based team — Dundas County Flyers competed in The "C" Division entering the tourney with just one goalie and 13 other players.

Flyers came home with silver medallions as "C" Finalists.

Flyers defeated Rouyn Noranda, Quebec 6-4 in the opening round. Goal scorers were — Little Doug and Big Doug Casselman, Ron Patterson, Ron Casselman, Jack Elliott and a penalty shot goal by Rowdy Gillard.

Next Dundas edged Ste. Therese, Quebec 5-4 to qualify for the semi-finals. Big Doug Casselman led the attack with a hat trick, a pair by Rowdy Gillard, and three assists by Jack Elliott.

In the semi-finals the Flyers met the Seaforth Beavers and shut them out 3-0, with Bob Carkner turning aside 23 shots to earn the shutout. Rowdy Gillard scored in the second on a backhander, followed by a power play goal by Elliott in the third. Big Doug Casselman scored his 5th goal of the tourney for a 3-0 win.

Beavers outshot the Flyers 23-18.

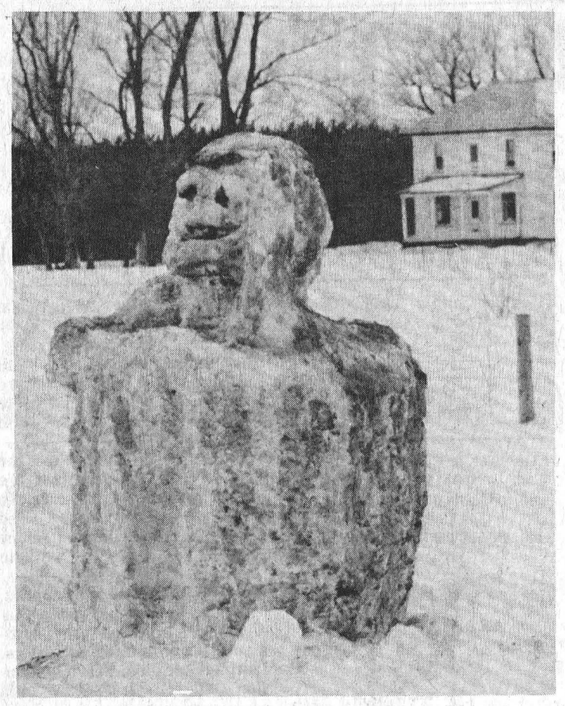
Dundas ran out of fuel in the final game, losing 8-1 to the Peterborough Petes (who have played together for five years).

During this game Flyers defence were hard pressed — Paul Beckstead injured in the semi-final game played part of the game, with his linemate Gord McMillan going double shifts. Rowdy Gillard scored the lone Flyers goal early in the first period. Carkner was called on to face 30 shots, while the tired Flyers were able only to get 15 shots on the Petes net.

The Flyers, organized this summer, had only played five games before entering the tourney. Their roster includes: Bob Carkner, Gary Foss, Earl Cameron, Bill Jarvis, Ron Patterson, Jack Elliott, Gord McMillan, Len Bellamy, Orval Delage, Paul Beckstead, Robert Gillard and the three Casselman's — Big Doug, Little Doug and Ronnie. Joe Tindal and John Rice handled the coaching duties, with Ken Barber and Brian Duvall as trainers.

Morrisburg Old Timers are entered in the Embrun tournament February 25th and 26th, while the Flyers are going to Finch tourney February 10 to 12 and then hosting their own tourney in Morrisburg, February 25th and 26th. Some teams entered in this tourney so far are CFB Kingston, Gananoque, Nepean, Renfrew, Vanier, Beaconsfield, Stormont Countymen.

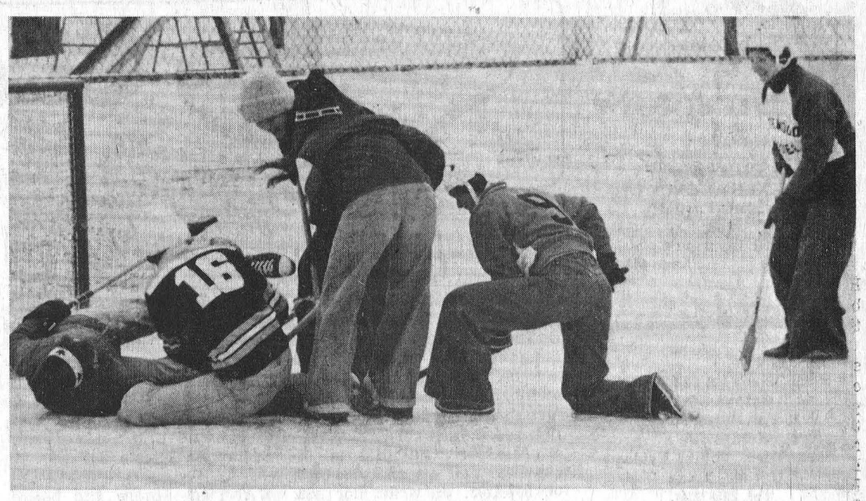
Every Sunday morning the two teams play in the Morrisburg arena hosting other teams. Flyers play at 10 a.m. with their next home game on February 5th when the Ottawa Old Stars will visit. Morrisburg plays at noon every Sunday. There is no charge for these games.



Snow Sculpture

Although the weatherman co-operated during the three-day winter carnival at Morewood last weekend, only four entries were judged in the snow sculpture competition. Best overall winner was Don Hillis, whose entry (above) attracted the judges' attention.

Press Photo—Patenaude



Compete For Broomball Trophy

The married women proved their prowess during broomball at Morewood carnival last Sunday, soundly trouncing their opponents, the single girls, in the afternoon event. Above, a concerted effort at the net failed when the goalie decided to lie down on the job.

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Red Wings Single Point Behind CDMHL Co-Leaders

Winchester Bantam Red Wings closed in on the CDMHL leaders winning their last two contests against Metcalfe (7-2) and Kemptville (3-0).

The four points left them just one point behind the co-leaders from Chesterville and Kemptville. Flyers and Royals are tied for first with 22 points with Winchester hard on their heels at 21.

Last Wednesday Wings got three goals from James Milne and two by Dean McIntosh enroute to a 7-2 decision over Metcalfe Jets.

Monday night in Kemptville goalie Robbie Carkner played his best game of the season, shutting out the Royals 3-0 for the well deserved shutout.

Red Wings were up 3-0 in the first period of last Wednesday's game on goals by Mike Guy, Milne and McIntosh. Guy blinked the red light 44 seconds into the contest after being set up by McIntosh and Coulter. Bartholomew drew an assist on the Milne play and McIntosh scored unassisted.

Winchester raced into a 5-0 lead before Metcalfe could find the mark. McIntosh got his second and Rob Saunders got the other playing his second game as a forward. Kevin Guy set up McIntosh while Simms put Saunders into position with a perfect pass.

Late in that frame Metcalfe hit paydirt when Kingsbury scored from Loubert and Corlyon.

Jets hit first in the third with Loubert's major assisted by Finiss and Patterson

Milne did the rest of the damage, completing his hat trick with two goals. Ken Rose with two, Last and Kevin Guy all picked up assists in the third.

Rob Carkner made six outstanding saves enroute to his 3-0 birthday shutout in Kemptville on Monday night.

The win was Red Wings fourth consecutive in league play and seven overall as they continue their post-Christmas revival.

Ken Rose blasted home the winner in period one, firing from the slot after being set up by Dean McIntosh and Rob Saunders.

Mike Guy put Wings ahead 2-0 in the second when he took a pass at centre ice skated over the blueline and ripped a hard shot through the Kemptville goalie's pads. McIntosh and Bartholomew engineered that play.

Red Wings made it 3-0 before the period ended when Darcy Last stole the puck and put Milne in the clear with a perfect pass. Milne broke in alone and flipped a backhander over the goalie.

Winchester preserved the victory in a scoreless third by constantly forechecking Kemptville's offence.

Midget A's Tied With Richmond In Playdowns

Winchester Midget A's and Richmond Royals are tied at a game each in their best of three O.D.M.H.A. playdown series.

Bruce Graves scored two including the winner eleven seconds into overtime to pace Winchester to a 4-3 win in game two but it was a different story Sunday in Richmond, with the Royals tying the series on a solid 4-1 victory.

In Saturday's opener here the teams tied at one after one period. Richmond went ahead 2-1 after two and Winchester tied it up with a pair of third-period goals.

Bruce Graves fired the winner eleven seconds into overtime on a play started by Darrell Shelp and Pete Marriner. Graves scored in the first period with Marriner and Wade Levere tying in the final frame. Darrell Shelp had three assists with singles going to Graves, Coleman and Marriner.

Wes Smith had two for Richmond and Charlie Sadler had the other.

Sunday in Richmond Wes Smith scored once and set up two more as the Royals romped to a 4-1 win. The hometown team managed to dress just eight players and had one tossed out for fighting but still outplayed Winchester.

Doug Coleman from Darcy Last was the only Winchester scoring play at the 10:09 of the opening stanza.

DOWN JETS 5-3, REGULAR ACTION

In regular league play the A's dumped Metcalfe Jets 5-3 last Wednesday to move into a first-place tie with Chesterville Flyers at 26 points.

Chesterville has four games in hand on Winchester and Greely have two and are just two points back in third with twenty-four.

Jets and A's skated to a one-all draw in the first period of last Wednesday's game and the Jets were up 2-1 after two periods but a three-goal final frame rocketed Winchester to their 13th win in 19 starts.

Bruce Graves and Darcy Last fired Winchester markers in the first period with assists going to Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman.

Spirak netted both first-period markers for the Jets.

R. Wammes scored the lone goal in the second period to give Metcalfe a slim 3-2 lead.

Pete Marriner, Darrell Shelp, and Gord Milne all beat Jets Preston in the closing frame for the 5-3 win. Shelp, Graves, Doug Last, Marriner had the assists.

McIntosh Goal Breaks Playdown Deadlock

Dean McIntosh's sudden death overtime goal gave Winchester Bantam Red Wings a dramatic 2-1 O.D.H.A. playdown win against Stittsville Friday.

Goalie Rob Carkner was a big part of Winchester's superb effort, robbing Stittsville on three third-period breakaways to send the first game of a best of three series into overtime.

Stittsville had lost just one game prior to meeting the undermanned Red Wings in Stittsville Friday night. Wings were without three regulars.

Winchester continued their fine play of late, killing off a two-man penalty at the third minute mark of the opening period. A goal by Stittsville in the opening stages could have proven fatal, but Dean McIntosh, Kevin and Rob Saunders held the full strength opposition at bay.

Red Wings got the first goal in the second period when Ron Coulter got loose in front of the opposition's net. He battled the goaltender on the first two tries he had, but put his third shot home.

Stittsville tied it before the second period ended.

With both goaltenders playing shut-out hockey in the third frame the game was sent into sudden death overtime.

The goalies are removed for the overtime and defenceman Kevin Saunders took over, stopping three Stittsville drives as they controlled the first fifty seconds of play.

Ken Rose then grabbed the puck and skated the length of the ice only to miss an open net. Mike Guy got the rebound out of the corner and found Dean McIntosh in front. Dean made no mistake and fired in the winner for a 2-1 Winchester victory.

Stittsville returns to Winchester for game number two Friday, February 3rd, at 7:00 p.m.

EXHIBITION PLAY

Red Wings stayed in shape with an exhibition game Saturday afternoon.

They travelled to Finch for a game with Osnabruck and returned with a 4-0 win.

Kirk Edwardson was between the pipes for the shutout, hauling in three breakaways for the goose egg.

Winchester's big line of McIntosh, Coulter and Guy continued their sizzling pace. McIntosh scored twice and had one assist. Couleter and Guy completed the scoring with a goal and two assists each.

Coach Bill Hutton also had praise for the defensive work and puck control of Kevin and Rob Saunders and Kevin Guy. Their heads-up play enabled them to hit forwards with sharp passes.

Chesterville Accident Results In $900 Damage

CHESTERVILLE—A two-vehicle accident involving a Main Street resident here caused an estimated $900 damage when a 1974 Dodge driven by Alex D. Knox skidded on icy pavement at the entrance to the Chesterville arena Monday.

The second vehicle, a 1973 Pontiac, was driven by John M. Hutt, Fisher Street, Ottawa.

Hutt was reported westbound when the accident occurred as the Knox vehicle attempted to leave the arena parking lot.

No injuries were reported by investigating officer Constable Ken Hawkins of the Winchester OPP Detachment.

Agnes Glassford Meets

"Thanksgiving" was the theme of the January Agnes Glassford Meeting which opened with the poem "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God".

President Mrs. Don Wilson presided and literature secretary submitted a book report while the Bible study was from the second century booklet and entitled "Thanksgiving".

Mrs. Howard Smith read a New Year's devotion and Mrs. Bevis Graham closed the meeting with prayer. Following adjournment a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

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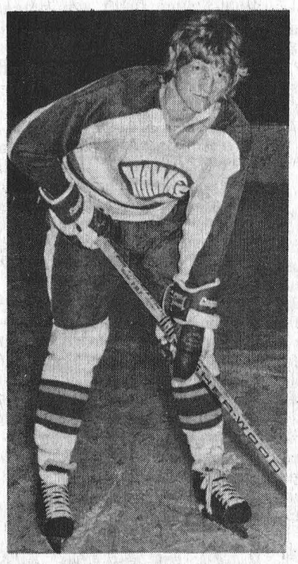

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—Eva Arbuthnot and Family 41c

CARD OF THANKS—It is with sincere gratitude that we express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends, for the beautiful floral tributes, donations to charitable organizations, gifts of food and words of sympathy which we received during the illness and death of a beloved mother, Mrs. Gladys McIntosh. Sincere thanks to Dr. Flay, nurses and staff of Kemptville District Hospital and Featherstonhaugh Nursing Home. Special thanks to Reverend Joycey and Mr. Rolston.
—Muriel and Ben Marlin 41c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of myself and family, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the excellent care received while a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and nurses and nurses' aids on the second floor. To Rev. L. M. Ferguson for his calls. To my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, gifts and visits. Your kind acts and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
—Bruce M. Barkley 41p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mervyn Shelp wish to convey their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the floral tributes, donations and messages of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the staff of 1st floor, Winchester Hospital; Dr. Kinnaird; Dr. Argue; Dr. W. Justus; and Rev. L. Woolfrey. 41c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity upon the arrival of our new baby to thank all the people who sent cards and visited us in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and to the nurses and staff of the maternity ward of Winchester Hospital.
—Wilmer, Linda and Curt Porteous 41c

CARD OF THANKS—Sincere appreciation from Eric and Mary Steele, to all who helped celebrate our anniversary. Thanks for the many cards and gifts from our families, friends, neighbours, staff of Maple Ridge and Mrs. Mac Davidson for the beautiful cake. A very special thanks to our own family for making our anniversary a happy occasion.
—Eric and Mary 41p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my neighbours, friends, relatives and Elma United Church Women for their calls, cards, letters and gifts which I received during my recent stay in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, nurses in Intensive Care, Second Floor, and First East for their wonderful care given me; also Rev. Murray, Rev. Ferguson and Rev. Beohmer for their calls. All these kindnesses will long be remembered.
—Evelyn Barkley 41p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Loverin and The Guy Family for their help while Lyle was sick at home.
—The St. Pierre Family 41p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say many thanks to everyone who helped in any way during my stay in hospital and special thanks to Dr. H. Justus for his wonderful care to my fractured spine.
—Dorothy Shaver 41p

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—Mrs. Alex Woods 41p

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—Albert St. Pierre 41p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take the opportunity to send our thanks to Winchester Fire Dept., neighbours, and relatives who answered our call when needed. With great appreciation, many thanks to all.
—Barb and Jim Cinnamon 41p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations, in the loss of a dear father and grandfather, Ernest Marriner.
—The Marriner Family 41p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mrs. Mabel McMillan wish to thank all their kind friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness, for flowers, memorial donations, food and messages. Heartfelt thanks to all; your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Hazel, Eileen, Doris and Clare 41p

IN MEMORIAMS

DOUGLAS—In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Ida Pearl Douglas, who passed away January 12, 1977.
So many things have happened
Since you were called away
Things you would have enjoyed
If you had been left to stay
—Sadly missed by daughter, Evelyn, son-in-law Lloyd, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren 41c

IN MEMORIAMS

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Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Bobbie 41p

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His charming ways and smiling face,
Are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
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SCHARF—In loving memory of a very dear sister-in-law and aunt Joan who passed away February 5, 1976.
More than a sister-in-law
A very dear friend
God bless you Joan
Until we meet again.
—Lovingly remembered Eileen, Maitland and Family 41p

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Loves remembrance outlasts all.
—Always remembered by Wife and Family 41p

SCHARF—In memory of my daughter-in-law Joan Scharf, who passed away February 5, 1976.
None knew her but to love her
None named her but in praise.
—Always remembered by Ada Scharf 41p

SCHARF—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Joan Scharf, who passed away February 5, 1976.
To us you were someone special
God must have thought so too,
Nothing could be so beautiful
Than the memories we have of you.
—Remembered always Gary, Greg and Doug 41p

MacDONALD—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George C. MacDonald, who died February 5, 1977.
Fondly remembered for his kindly Christian spirit, his ability to think of others first and his great love for people.
—Phyllis, Ralph and Family 41c

SCHARF—In fond memory of our dearly loved daughter, Joan M. Scharf, who departed this life, February 5th, 1976.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance
There's a memory fond and true
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And a heartache still for you.
—Sadly missed by Dad and Mom 41p

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The years are quickly passing
Though still we can't forget
For in our hearts that loved him
His memory lingers yet.
—Sadly missed by his Wife, Daughters, and Sons 41c

WYATT—In loving memory of a dear husband Robert Wyatt who passed away February 1, 1975.
It's not the tears that are shed at the time
That tells of a heart that is broken
It's the lonesome tears in the after years
When my loved one's name is spoken.
—Sadly missed by Wife Mary 41c

MacDONALD—In loving memory of a dear husband George MacDonald who passed away, February 5, 1977.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger everyday
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife Pearl 41c

SCHARF—In loving memory of a dear sister, Joan Scharf who went home to be with the Lord, February 5, 1976.
Someday we know we'll meet you
Someday we know not when
We'll meet you in God's heaven
Never to part again.
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Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Thursday, February 9th, at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of the hospital. 41p

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EUCHRE
A Euchre party sponsored by the C.W.L. of St. Daniel's Parish South Mountain will be held in the church hall Tuesday, February 7, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. Door prize and other prizes. Lunch served. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 41p

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A Testimonial Evening will be held in honour of M. N. (Hugh) Hutchison on Saturday, February 25, 1978 at Winchester Community Centre. Social hour — 6 p.m. Dinner — 7 p.m. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $7.50 per person. Limited number of tickets available from: Mrs. Orma Earl, Winchester 774-2824; Mr. Lorne Mellan, R. R. 1, Brinston 989-5480; Mr. Lorne Thompson Chesterville 448-2159; Morrisburg Area Office, Box 700 Morrisburg 543-2927; and all Elementary Schools in Dundas County. 41-42c

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A Pancake Supper will be held on Tuesday, February 7, in the South Mountain United Church Hall, beginning at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 41c

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North Dundas Planning Area

A Public Meeting of property owners in the North Dundas Planning Area will be held in the Winchester Township Building on Monday, February 13, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the following amendments to the Official Plan:

Amendment No. 5 to change land use in Part Lot 1, Con. 12, Township of Winchester, to provide for a farm machinery business.

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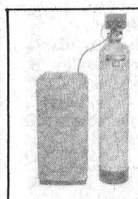
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Memorable Occasion

Unveiling of the Memorial Plaque and official opening of the new parish hall proved a memorable occasion at St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, last Sunday evening. The plaque is a donation by descendants of pioneer families, while the beautiful new hall is the culmination of a major project by Catholic Women's League members.

Pictured following the ceremony are, left to right: Father Minvielle, Parish Priest; His Excellency Auxiliary Bishop John Behan; Mrs. Anton Bekkers, C.W.L. President; Norman Sterling, M.P.P.; and Walter Baker, M.P. Press Photo—Rowan

Unveil Memorial Plaque At St. Catherine's Church

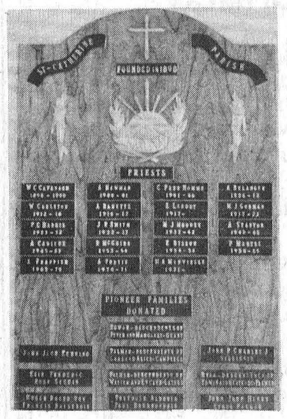
Auxiliary Bishop John Behan was at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Metcalfe, last Sunday evening to officially unveil a beautiful plaque commemorating the memory of parish priests who served the parish since it was founded in 1898.

Visitors present for the impressive ceremony included neighbouring parish priests Rev. Father Victor Chateauvert and Rev. Father Joe Aliens, as well as two area Members of Parliament, Walter Baker, M.P. and Norman Sterling M.P.P.

As a prelude to the ceremony Rev. Father Minvielle welcomed former parishioners and briefly reviewed the church's long and illustrious history.

Following blessing of the plaque Bishop Behan also blessed a crucifix to be hung in the newly-completed parish hall. Father Minvielle thanked Mr. Sterling for his kind assistance in securing a Wintario grant to make the renovation possible.

Both Mr. Baker and Mr. Sterling spoke briefly, each emphasizing the strength that is found in religion and expressing pleasure that ecumenism continues to draw Christians into one family.



Earlier in the evening Rev. H. Lamble of Metcalfe Anglican Church and Rev. J. Maissan of Metcalfe United Church joined fellow clergy for an enjoyable meal, but commitments at their respective churches prevented them from being present for the ceremonies.

The commemorative plaque was donated to the church by descendants of pioneer families whose hard work and Christian generosity made possible the church's founding eighty years ago — such familiar names as: Fenning, Seguin, Brisbois, Rowan, Palmer, Bourbonnais, Gillissie, and Ryan.

Priests whose names are enshrined are: W.C. Cavanagh (1898-1900); A. Newman (1900-1901); C. Prudhomme (1901-1906); A. Belanger (1906-1912); W. Carleton (1912-1916); A. Barette (1916-1917); E. Landry (1917); M.J. Gorman (1917-1923); P.C. Harris (1923-1932); J.R. Smitj (1932-1937); M.J. Mooney (1937-1942); A. Stanton (1942-1945); A. Cadieux (1945-1953); P. McGuire (1953-1954); E. Bisson (1954-1958); P. Martel (1958-1965); L. Frappier (1965-1970); A. Fortin (1970-1971); M.A. Minvielle (1971 -).

Cut Ribbon At Hospital

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He said the new unit is equipped with image intensification which means that the pictures — especially for gastiric work — are much clearer, brighter and more accentuated. In addition there's a video system with the new unit which allows the radiologists to see internal organs at the same time they're working with the X-Ray equipment.

"So there's very sophisticated equipment in that unit," said Mr. Stel. "Also there's a 20 mm. high-speed camera which takes what we call spot films of specific areas that the radiologists want to have a specific look at."

Stel said the old Picker unit was adapted to image intensification by employing a mirror-optics system. This will be used as a back-up unit in case of breakdown.

"The second benefit of the renovations is a much larger and efficient pharmacy service because we have much more space and light and it's more accessible to the nursing office," he explained.

"And the third efficiency factor is the much better and central location of the nursing office, which is used by the administrative nursing supervisors round the clock," added the administrator.

The family lounge — which was furnished by the hospital auxiliary in a living room fashion — can be used for private consultations between patient and doctor, for families during crises, or for expectant fathers. It's comfortably decorated and has plush carpet, padded chairs and a small sofa.

Following the official opening program the public was given tours of the renovated areas and tea was served in the East sitting room.

Tom Rance, chairman of the hospital's public relations committee, made the welcoming remarks. Other speakers included Ed Hanson, president of the hospital board; hospital auxiliary president Mrs. Irene Wallace, Medical staff president Dr. W.B. Domanko and Dr. R.J. Patterson, president of Radiology Associates of Ottawa.

Other speakers were G.A. Rowe from the Ministry of Health and J.B. Flett, chairman of the Ontario Hospital Association's executive committee.

Dedication was made by Rev. Charles Jackson, president of the Winchester Ministerial Association.

Program For Retarded

(Continued From Page 1)

are unable to achieve this level could be taught to work independently at home or for a neighbour, the chairman said.

Legault said preliminary surveys indicate at least 30 handicapped would be eligible for the workshop program in Dundas.

The service units would be comprised of trained technicians who would help parents implement proscribed programs for the retarded in their own homes.

"The whole idea is to give programs at home so that we can help the parents rather than putting these people in institutions," Legault said.

In addition to facilities and service units, the second phase of the program will include a professional assessment team. A psychologist, a speech therapist and a social worker will assess the needs of each county, setting up the necessary programs. A total of five service units will be formed in the final stage, providing one for each county.

Although the program is expected to get underway almost immediately, development of the second phase will depend on how quickly the first stages become operational and the services required.

Legault said no decision has been made on the location of group homes and core residences. All facilities will be rented he said.

Personnel will be hired as soon as the steering committee gets the final go-ahead from cabinet, he added. Recommendations on programs and services will be presented by the institutions, but final decisions will be made by the committee.

"Our ultimate aim is to help the mentally retarded and the developmentally handicapped and to provide help for parents in the home," he said. "The model we are setting up will be used by the government to see if the program is feasible.

"The government has been committed to institutional phase-out but they haven't been able to get very far. What we are offering looks like daylight to them."

Amendments Sought

MAPLE RIDGE—Amendments to the official plan which will be proposed by Winchester Township Council to the North Dundas Planning Board could lead to industrial development in two parts of the township.

At a special meeting here Monday night, councillors agreed to propose amendments for two parcels of land, changing the designation from rural to industrial. The amendments were to be presented at a Planning Board meeting Tuesday night.

Owner Basil Dawley asked Council to propose the change for part of Lot 1, Concession 6, located just west of Winchester. A Winchester resident, Jim Helmer, recently announced plans to construct a manufacturing plant for simulated marble table tops. Helmer said he hoped to operate the business on the parcel of land leased from Dawley.

A second amendment agreed to by Council dealt with a part of Lot 3, Concession 5. The land, owned by Eldon Davidson, is located between the railway tracks and Gypsy Lane just south of the Winchester village limits.

The amendment was sought by a group of Winchester developers who wish to establish an industrial park in the area.

If the amendments are approved by the Planning Board and the Ministry of Housing, both would require amendments to the township's zoning bylaw.

Recent Wedding

A small quiet wedding was solemnized in St. James United Church, Avonmore, at 1:00, Saturday, January 28 when Sharon Elaine Kiteley only daughter of Mrs. Vivien Sayeau, Williamsburg, Ontario become the bride of Earl Myles Joseph Rombough, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Rombough, R. R. 2, Finch.

The couples' only attendants were Fred and Olive Heasley, R. R. 2, Finch, Ontario.

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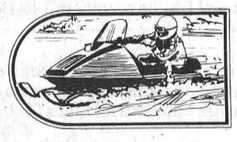

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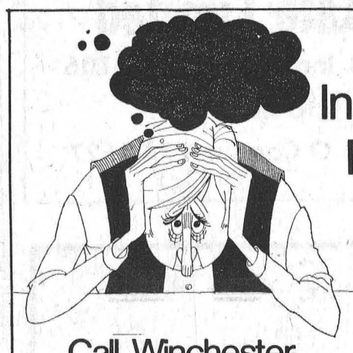

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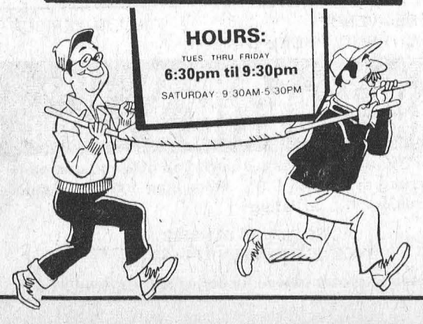

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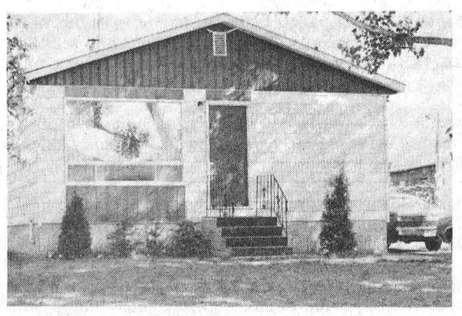

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Make your donation a generous one, keeping in mind that when you help your Heart Fund you're helping your own heart.

Almost Born

Most will agree it is now difficult to scan any publication, listen to any radio commentary, or watch the latest television news presentation without the word 'abortion' creeping onto the scene.

Fay Clayton penned "BALLARD OF THE UNBORN", mind-provoking lines, worthy of consideration whatever may be your views.

My shining feet will never run on early morning lawn;
My feet were crushed before they had a chance to greet the dawn.
My fingers now will never stretch to touch the winning tape;
My race was done before I learned the smallest step to take.
My growing heighth will never be recorded on the wall;
My growth was stopped when I was still unseen and very small.
My lips and tongue will never taste the good fruits of the earth;
For I myself was judged to be a fruit of little worth.
My eyes will never scan the sky for my high-flying kite;
For when still blind, destroyed were they in the black womb of night.
I'll never stand upon a hill, spring's winds in my hair,
Aborted winds of thought closed in on motherhood's despair.
I'll never walk the shores of life, nor know the tides of time;
For I was coming, but unloved, and that my only crime.
Nameless am I, a grain of sand. One of the countless dead,
But the deed that made me ashes grey, floats on seas on red.





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Letters To The Editor

January 23, 1978

The Editor,
Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Sir:

Trying to do a reasonable job of grooming snowmobile trails hasn't been too easy so far this winter. Keeping up with the storms has been quite a challenge. Another problem we have had to deal with is drivers flattening the median separating the two lanes almost as soon as the groomer has gone by.

There are many reasons for this dividing median, one of which is safety. Since trails cross private property, we must use as little of this land as possible and still provide safe trails. Having a good median will, for instance, help in the prevention of head-on collisions. It will also help the groomer operator find the trail in open fields where the trails are often drifted in. He needs only to look for the high spots to stay in the trail. If they are not there, he finds himself grooming a new trail each time.

We'd like to provide good trails but, to do that, we need every snowmobiler's co-operation. Please stay in the proper lane and don't flatten the median just because it's there. If you must pass, do so with care and consideration for other drivers whether they are travelling in the same direction or not. If you use the trails properly, you will find that they will improve much faster. Give us a chance and we will give you good trails.

Thank You,

J. L. Robert Larose,
President,
Winchester TWP
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Inc.

Winchester, Ontario,
January 24, 1978.

Winchester Press
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Dear Editor:

We feel we have been saddened sufficiently by the recent loss of our pet to warrant writing to you.

On the morning of January 22nd this year, our five month old pup was allowed outdoors for his usual play session. In the past he had never been known to wander from our property onto the street. However, on this particular morning he chose to do just that and consequently met an untimely death.

We, as his owners, of course, take full responsibility in that he was unleashed. The thing we find hard to comprehend is the lack of conscience on the part of the hit and run driver. There are only five homes in the area where the incident occurred, thus it would not have been impossible to find the dogs' owner and advise them of the accident, rather than ignore it. The animal was large enough that when hit, the driver would certainly know that something had indeed been hit and he or she should have investigated. It would have been obvious to the driver also, that this dog, by the fact that he was clean, well-nourished and donned a collar, did "belong" to someone.

The purpose of this letter is not to place blame; on the contrary; we, as his owners must take the blame for having allowed him the opportunity to venture onto the street in the first place.

We can be grateful only, that our dog was not the cause of a more serious accident involving perhaps, human lives.

It was a cruel way to learn, but we have indeed learned our lesson and hope by this, to spare other pet owners a similar ordeal. We also want to reinforce the fact that, as with small children, puppies simply cannot be trusted regardless of how well we think we have trained them. So please keep them leashed!

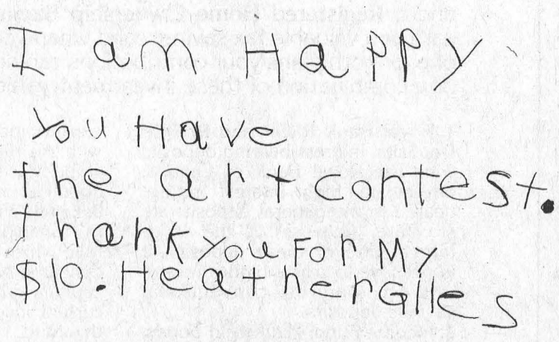
We miss our pet terribly and felt we should say this on his behalf.

Sincerely,

Ralph and Nancy Sheldrick

Editor's Note: We share your anguish having experienced a very similar situation many years ago. We find ourselves wondering if such thoughtless drivers would act in a similar manner if the victim was a child.

Heather Says "Thanks"



Editor's Note: This warm, sincere message painstakingly printed by a very little girl, arrived at the office last week. Your thoughfulness is deeply appreciated by both the W.J.L. Boyd firm and The Winchester Press. Congratulations Heather, and we'll be watching for your excellent work again next Christmas.

Letter From The Editor

Straying from the usual format this is a letter FROM the Editor to those who plan to communicate with this page in the months ahead. This note is meant only as a friendly reminder or proper etiquette we insist on if your letter is to be published. First and foremost be very sure your letter is dated, properly addressed, and signed. Signatures may be omitted on request but must be kept in our files.

Write clearly (use typewriter if at all possible), and remember, for obvious reasons, all letters received are not published. The final decision regarding publication rests with the Editor. If you use names, or make references to people, then your name must appear under your comments. The media should never be used as a personal vendetta.

We do appreciate receiving letters and encourage readers to communicate often --- but in this game we're the 'referee'.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Joined club members at Carleton Lodge last week where we enjoyed a delicious meal prepared and served by the capable kitchen staff. Once a year club members hold a regular meeting with Administrator Vince Daley as host, but this year Lions were playing second fiddle (or maybe we should also include second guitar, second accordian and second drum) to a group of noise Kelly musicians. The Kellys also make regular trips to the Lodge to entertain residents where they're welcomed with open arms. Before leaving we conducted a quick survey and according to Clark Murdock, Ambrose Kelly, Norman Reaney, Mrs. Dawson Brownlee, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. Dagg; Mrs. McKeown, Mrs. Spratt, Pearl Boyd, and a host of others even the famous Irish Rovers, like our Lions Club, would have to play second fiddle to this talented group.

Greely's annual Winter Carnival is in full swing this week with near-perfect weather conditions, and last Saturday's colourful parade wound its way through the Village under brilliant sunshine. Our vantage point on Terry Street offered a view of the new development, as well as the original hamlet at the foot of the hill. Waiting for the first float to make an appearance, we envisioned Greely as it was in the days when Highway 31 was the little town's Main Street. If you think we've gone stark raving mad, simply ask Andy Shields or Ambrose Cahill. They'll remember when passing motorists [most in Model T's or 490 Chevs] saw herds of cattle grazing near Andy's barn; and horses at the hitching post down by Hupe's [later Straby's] store. They'll also remember driving between Bill Johnston's house and barn, past Nick Tierney's, Frank Randall's and the blacksmith shop before swinging out of the village at Stanley's and on past Cahill's gate. As the parade moved into view we wondered if 'Pat', 'Nick', 'Frank' and 'Willie Rufus' ever dreamed that in the next four decades their sleepy little hamlet would blossom into one of the township's fastest-growing communities, inhabited by families with almost limitless energy and aspirations. And if you don't believe this, then take a look, and at the same time enjoy the Carnival fun.

Don't rightly know whether to be hurt or appreciative of comments in a recent issue of The Glengarry News. Columnist Anna Margaret, whose weekly efforts headed "FROM THE OLD RAIL FENCE" sometimes wanders aimlessly (much like this column), recently urged readers NOT to send unwanted cigars to this old scribe. She claims her only interest is our health (and that's good). But depriving us of free cigars? You're forgiven fair lady — this time. And only last week Anna Margaret was bewailing the fact Bantam hockey champs at Alexandria kept their masks on while accepting awards, and consequently deprived themselves of kisses from beautiful girls. Just remember, gal, next year most of those players will be Juveniles — then the girls will most likely be running for cover.

This week's doff of the old fedora is in the direction of those four talented Winchester lady curlers who recently made a very impressive showing in provincial competition. 'Seniors', they call themselves, but hanged if we know why. Only a few days ago we had the honour of photographing the four demure damsels and we can vouch they didn't look or act like 'seniors'. On request they dropped to one knee on the cold ice surface with brooms crossed on the button, and that's how we know they're not really very old. Following the final 'flash' they bounced right back onto their feet — in less than twenty minutes.

Not dead certain, but have reason to believe one of our gifted staff members is delving into the realm of psychiatry, and if so, her efforts may save many marriages hinging on the brink of disaster. Only last week Janet amazed fellow workers with this startling revelation. "Divorce on the grounds of incompatibility", she declared with an air of wisdom, "usually means either that he has lost his income, or she her patability."

It's an ill wind that doesn't pay off somewhere along the line. Reckon we've saved plenty of dollars since Christmas — simply because the "Old Girl's" recovery from a bout with the flu has been exceedingly slow. Under ordinary circumstances she sends more cards [New Babies, Weddings, Get Well, Sympathy, Graduation, or in desperation — Glad You're Not Here] than veteran politicians seeking re-election. The pesky flu sure cramped her style, but she's back to normal, and warn Postmasters to be prepared — as we pry open the old piggy bank.

By the way, if someone sees us walking down the street and thinks we're wearing their hat — they could be right. Last Thursday morning, battling driving rain and gale force winds we overtook a slate-gray fedora 'speeding' down Highway 31 near Hanson's Esso Station. Retrieving the well-soaked chapeau, we couldn't help but note it added class to our graying locks. The owner can reclaim his 'lid' by simply identifying the hatband pin. (Incidentally, it's a horse's head encircled by a horseshoe.)

Big Money Crop Needs Attention

Accept that alfalfa is a big money crop and you will begin to treat it like one, says Dr. R.J. McLaughlin of the Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph.

Too many farmers take their hay crop for granted. A stand of alfalfa, for example, can make money. If you plow it down every three or four years, it will make much more money.

Dr. McLaughlin estimates that mismanagement reduces the total yeild potential of all the forage acreage in Ontario by at least half.

Part of the reason may be that the hay crop has been around for a long time. Corn and soybean crops, on the other hand, get maximum attention because the farmer has learned their management and production techniques comparatively recently.

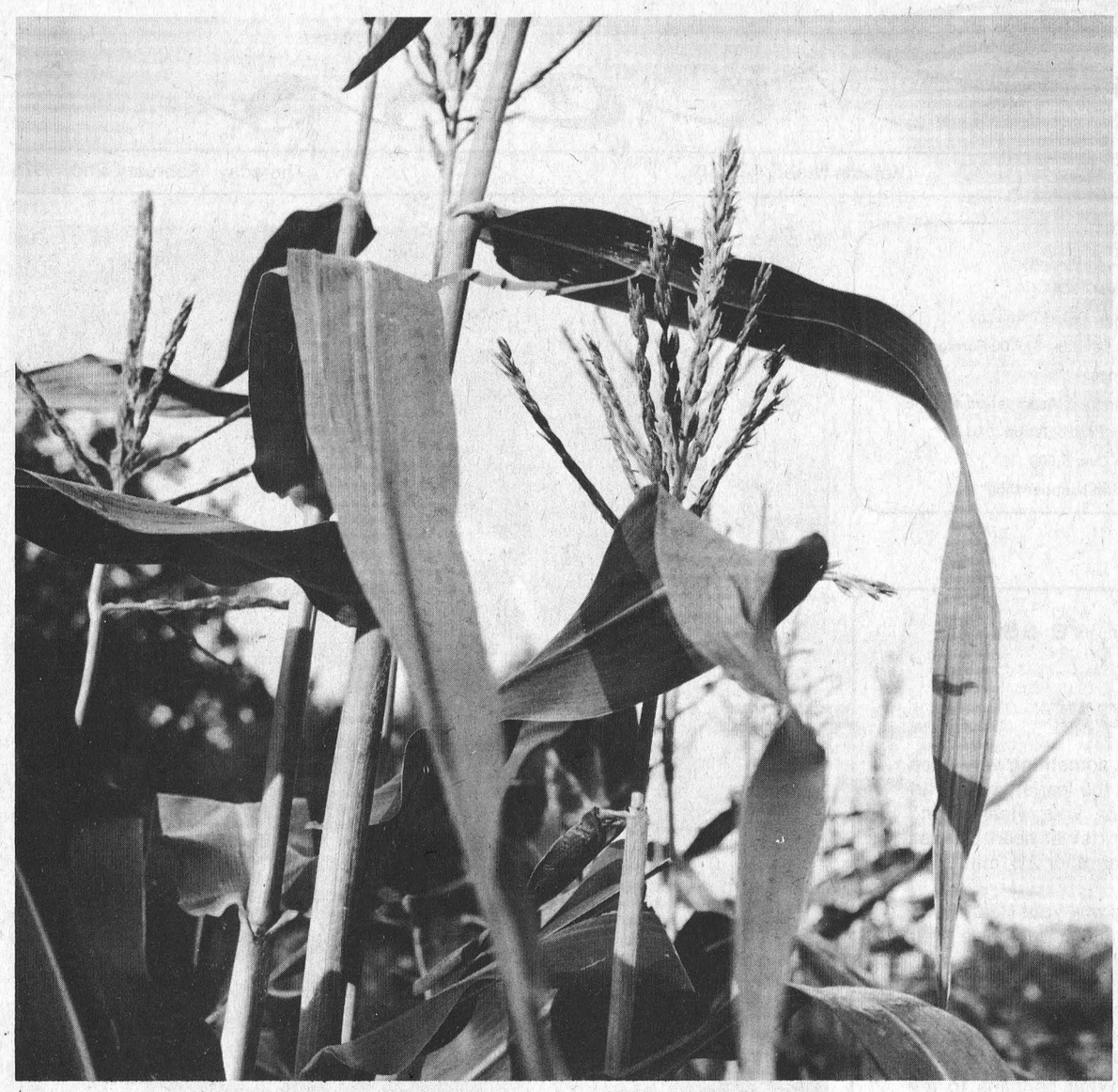
But alfalfa is equally deserving of proper attention.

"In yield, protein, net energy, acceptance by livestock, and return on investment, alfalfa is superior to any other perennial forage. Corn silage and alfalfa complement each other to provide an excellent protein-energy balance."

Direct-seeding alfalfa has been recommended for at least 10 years, yet few farmers follow this advice. They say they need companion crops for straw. Dr. McLaughlin advises farmers to buy the grain and straw and save money. Companion crops are heavy competitors for light, moisture, and nutrients, weakening the alfalfa stand before it is established.

For better, heavier crops, seed should be drilled rather than broadcast. Harvesting should be at late bud or early bloom. Fall fertilizing is important.

"No matter how healthy it may look, alfalfa needs phosphorous to stimulate root growth and potassium to act as an antifreeze. But it must be applied before the critical fall harvest period. Late fertilizer applications are just money wasted."



Predict Increased Corn Acreage

If the expansion of grain corn acreage in Ontario continues at the present rate, it could reach two million acres by 1980.

G.A. Fisher, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food economist in Chatham, says that in the past five years grain corn acreage has increased by 37 percent to reach an estimated 1.6 million acres in 1977.

The 1977 acreage produced the third record-breaking crop in a row — more than 154 million bushels at a record average yield of 96 bushels per acre.

Fodder or silage corn acreage has also increased by 24 percent, from 700,000 acres in 1973 to 865,000 acres in 1977.

Mr. Fisher predicts many of the acres now used for oats, barley, mixed grains, hay, and improved pasture will be converted to corn.

However, in southern and western Ontario corn acreage will face strong competition from increasing soybean acreage in 1978. In all other areas of Ontario corn acreage is expected to increase.

Mr. Fisher anticipates seed will remain at 1977 price levels with a strong demand for some of the promising early hybrid varieties this year.

He expects increases in the cost of chemical sprays, but adequate supplies of nitrogen fertilizers will result in strong price competition. Phosphate and potash fertilizers should remain at fall levels.

Farmers will be carefully assessing fertilizer requirements this spring in light of prospective crop prices and yield responses.

Increasing energy costs will encourage producers to consider changes such as minimum tillage, improved chemical weed controls, low-heat grain drying, and short-season high yielding varieties. Corn cribs may even make a comeback in some areas of Ontario.

Fuel Prices

Many Farmers Overcharged

In a press conference in Carleton Place last week, Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, warned that many farmers were being overcharged for gasoline.

Mr. Hannam explained that, "some farmers are being charged at least six cents, and in one case, thirteen cents a gallon more than service station prices. It's a rip-off. The extra cost of delivering gas to the farm does not justify the difference."

"There is a surplus of gasoline in Ontario right now. The oil companies are getting rid of it by lowering prices in some areas, but not all."

"If the oil companies would back up their dealers right across Ontario, we would all benefit from better prices. As it is now, you have to push the dealer to get a reasonable price."

Fuels are a major farm expense. Last year, Ontario's 80,000 farmers spent 45 million dollars on gasoline.

Mr. Hannam urged farmers to fight back. "Farmers should shop carefully. I know of cases where good bargaining has knocked five or even six cents off the price.

"You can get an even better price if you own your own bulk tank. If it's big enough, it gives you a lot more negotiating clout."

"Farmers are caught in a frightening cost-price squeeze," concluded Mr. Hannam. "Here is a way we can lower our costs. If we all start wheeling and dealing, we can drive the price down to a reasonable level. Otherwise, they have us over a barrel."

Jim Armstrong Heads Jr. Farmers

Jim Armstrong is the new president of Russell Country Junior Farmers. The new slate of officers was elected at the January 5th meeting at Meadowview Public School, Navan. A highlight of the annual meeting was the report submitted by treasurer Karin Ziptak noting that $1,000.00 cheque had been sent to the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital, as well as $20.00 to Metcalfe and District Lions Club Christmas Cheer Broadcast.

Other officers elected include: Bruce Armstrong, vice president; Mary Mulders, secretary; Margaret Liptak, treasurer; Karen Liptak, provincial director; Wendy Christy and Stephen Hamilton, alternate directors.

Following the meeting members enjoyed a volleyball practice in preparation for the area winter games.

The next meeting will be at Bearbrook Centennial Centre on February 2nd at 8:30 p.m. when the emphasis will be on plans to increase membership.

Dundas Jr. Farmers Bowling Champs

Four Dundas Junior Farmers' girls will compete in provincial competition at Newmarket on February 25th. The girls, Anne Roosen, Jo-Anne Saunders, Connie Vanderlaan and Rina Beuman, qualified for provincial competition when they won the area championship at Kingston on January 21st. The team defeated Grenville, Frontenac and Glengarry Counties to earn the trip.

The area games were staged at Regiopolos-Notre Dame High School where the men's bowling team finished as runners up. Playing for the men were John Blaine, Paul Saunders, Bernard Roosen and Stuart Linton.

The local club lost out to Frontenac in the volleyball competition.

Bookmobile Schedule

Monday: Riverside Heights 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg 1:00 - 1:30.

Friday: Dunbar 10:10 - 10:25; Morewood 10:40 - 11:20; Hallville 1:00 - 1:15; Mountain 1:25 - 2:00; Inkerman 2:15 - 2:45.

Erosion

Intensified Farming Factor

All lands are subject to erosion caused either by wind or water, and everyone should be concerned about this, according to Dr. Charles Baldwin of Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology.

Erosion also is caused by the farmer who works the land to the edge of the roadside, uses large and powerful equipment, cleans out every fenceline and hedgerow and cuts down and plows up every possible bush area and swamp.

In many cases, fencerows, swamps and bushlots provided natural buffer zones which eliminate or reduce wind and water erosion.

Soil covering roadways and filling roadside ditches may be caused by erosion, and cleaning them is done usually at public expense. So we all suffer at tax time.

Farmers suffer when topsoil is blown or washed away. This is a problem of growing importance, Dr. Baldwin points out, since worthwhile topsoil in most high production farming areas is only six or eight inches deep.

"You cannot improve your topsoil by mixing it with subsoil through the use of powerful equipment. You only ruin the topsoil you have."

To solve the problem, we must recognize and admit we have the problem. Then, individuals should consider what can be done differently so that soil can be left in better condition. Each farmer should drive around his own area, particularly his own farm, to decide what to do to stop or reduce sandstorms and the gullying actions of water.

"Leave headlands and buffer strips along roadsides. Don't overtill the soil. Don't work the land too early or too late, just because you have the powerful equipment and spare time."

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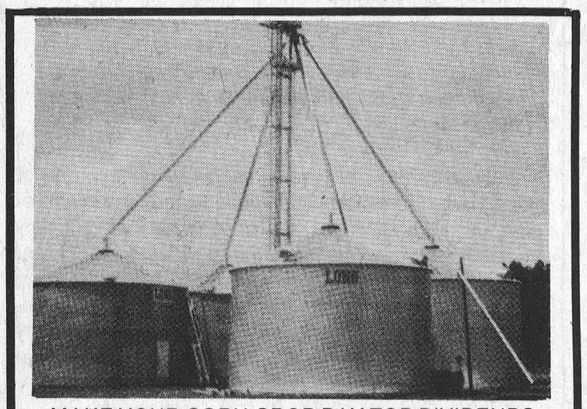

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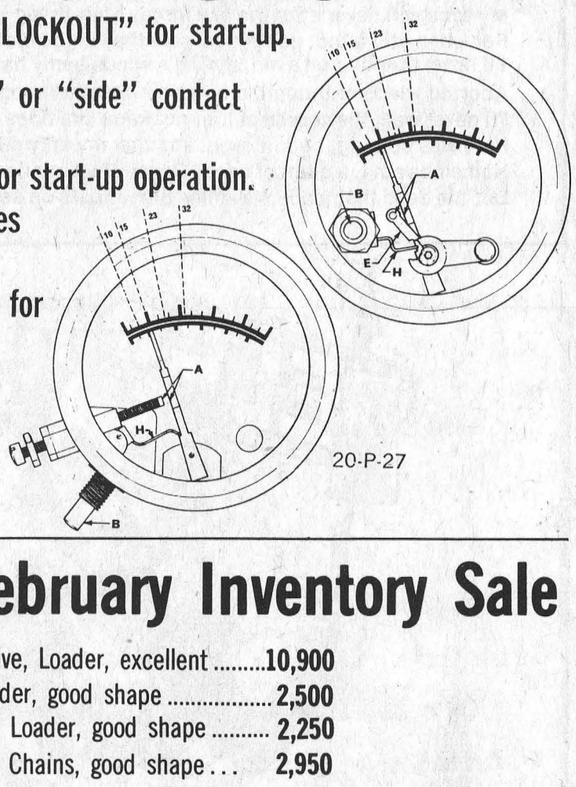

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By Bud Raistrick

Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Although a financial report shows Mountain Township Agricultural Society has a healthy bank balance after payment of all bills, members are concerned that several cheques issued at the 1977 fair have not yet been cashed.

Christine Dizazzo told fair board members here Sunday the society has a $2,500 bank balance, with grants totalling $3,000 still to be received for the 1976 fair. Another $4,200 is available for the 1977 fair but the society cannot apply for the grant until April, 1978.

Board members pointed out, however, that the financial report is misleading since the account could be diminished by $900 to $1,000 if cheques issued to prize winners at last year's fair were all presented for payment.

Following a motion by Dwight Gilmer, members decided that in future cheques issued to winners will be stamped to make them valid only until December 31st of the year they are issued.

Bob Weagant chaired the installation of officers: Past President Lynn Boyd; President Phil Watson; 1st Vice John Philips; 2nd Vice Garth Workman; Secretary-Treasurer Jane Tanguay.

Ethel Sheldon replaces Richard Gilmer as Race Secretary; Gord Strader, Assistant Race Chairman; Gerald Simzer, Buildings And Grounds; Harriet Cherry, English Horse Show; Ed Rose, Ayrshire Cattle; Dwight Gilmer, Holstein Cattle.

The new president expressed thanks for the honour of being chosen and asked for support from those who will work with him. Under new business Garth Workman and Lynn Boyd were nominated to attend the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention in Toronto on February 15th and 16th.

Financial and director reports highlighted the annual meeting held Sunday at the Nationview Public School library. President Lynn Boyd thanked members for their support of the society during his two-year team.

Harriet Cherry summarized the meeting of Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies which took place in Toronto. There are well over one hundred rural and urban fairs in Ontario each year. Mrs. Cherry said she deemed it an honour to represent South Mountain and picked up several important points concerning fair successes and pitfalls.

Phil Watson reported on District 1 Annual at Metcalfe and confirmed dates for the 1978 edition — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 18-19-20. At these meetings, both associations gave support to "no passes", a move initiated at South Mountain during 1977.

Most directors gave reports showing increases in both entries and quality. In the flower section Doris Scharf said 167 entries were judged and only two classes, asters and roses, failed to turn up entries. Handicrafts drew 126 entries, 18 by juniors. Donna Williams reported this showed decline of 22. Not one class in the Domestic Science failed to have competition said Lila Fawcett. In all 223 items were sampled. The assortment of entries by 44 members and those under 13 years was excellent, and five men tried their hand at baking.

Field Crops, Grains, Seeds, etc. had a tremendous show reported a director on behalf of Carl Sears and his assistants.

Thirty exhibitors with sixty-one animals made an impressive goat show for a new first-year venture. Ed Dizazzo's report proved the undertaking very successful. It can only be bigger and better for '78. The location on the fairgrounds proved very popular and Mr. Dizazzo praised the judge for his comments to the audience, explaining why certain animals placed the way they did.

Murray Bennett's sheep classes drew thirty animals and hopes for higher registration this year. Sheep also made their first appearance in 1977.

Phil Watson said he was a little disappointed in the number of New Beef Breeds entries, but the British Breeds are making a good show. A total of sixty-three animals were entered. Mr. Watson also said he was looking for an assistant director.

Heavy Horse and Pet Show directors were not present for comment even though both shows were successful. The latter was another new addition to the fair program.

The Black and White Show is a good, self-sustaining program. A presentation like 1977 creates pressure for the Red and White exhibitors and as a result more response from the latter. With a goodly number of spectators for the cattle shows, seating space was at a minimum. Bleachers for the cattle rings are to be constructed to alleviate this problem. Confirmation was made of the Black and White Show on Saturday, August 19th.

The Western Horse Show was run under the Rideau Valley Western Horse Association and this year suffered a slight drop-off but financially supported their efforts. It was suggested, however, a more elaborate performance could be staged if run under a larger organization. This would allow more persons to enter. The Local Horse Show, under the direction of Jane Tanguay, offered thanks to trophy donors. The half-mile race on the track came under parental comment but the directors stood their ground. They agreed certain rules must be followed and therefore acted upon them in a responsible manner.

Blessed with excellent weather conditions, the Hunter Show boasted 123 entries in 33 classes. Harriet Cherry stated the committee started their show promptly at 8:30 and continued until late afternoon.

This year's prize money was increased another $565 and the show is "A" rated with the Canadian Equestrian Federation. Acquiring more recognition throughout the area, it boasts the largest list of pony entries of all area show circles, including the Ottawa Exhibition. Another point the director stated was the fact that larger stables from Montreal were entered and one winning rider on the Olympic team now competes exclusively at South Mountain.

According to Elaine Groskopf the show had a $16.26 balance to begin the 1977 agenda. With a grant of $500 and sponsorships of $2000, the revenue climbed to $6286.51. With prize money payments of $2240; officials' expenses of $1180; and other bills, the revenue was reduced to $321.89. In her comprehensive report Mrs. Groskopf informed the gathering Wintario money was available for such a show and the funding association offers a complete breakdown as to the amounts obtainable for various course layouts.

M. Louis Barnes, the 1977 Show Stewart, stated in her report, "There is so little to recommend to this show committee; except a loud haler for better communication between the pony ring and the announcer. I wish all show committees could plan their Horse Show like this one. It seems every little detail was taken care of and a real delight to officiate at as a steward.

Harness Racing is a worthwhile part of the society's plans, says race Chairman Garth Workman. The track remains in excellent condition and the prize money is sufficient. However, Mr. Workman is to contact the O.R.C. to obtain information regarding grants or prize money for special races. Application for race dates July 1st and fair day had been made and awarded.

With regard to sports, Bill Williams said the teams want more than one game for their entry fee. A change of format is being planned now that two diamonds are available. It will still be Intermediate class on July 1st but possibly a double knockout, two-day affair. More finan[illegible] will be necessary to operate. It is anticipated the fair tournament will be for the "Old Timers" this year with six or eight teams.

Four-H Achievement Day will take place at South Mountain this year according to Howard Giles. As in the past, it will be held on Friday. Mr. Giles was met with favourable response when he questioned the feasibility of more 4-H displays in the exhibit building.

Permission was granted the Mountain Township Fire Department to operate a beer garden on Saturday of the fair. Also under discussion was the possibility of hiring security guards for two days.

An executive-directors' meeting has been slated for Monday, February 20th at 7:30 in the Nationview School at which time further plans regarding new buildings, additional officers, etc. will be discussed.

Souptime In Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE—The Nestle's plant here has added to its list of products, announced manager T.B. Rance this week.

"Nestle Souptime, in eleven varieties, has been on the market place for some while now," said Mr. Rance in a prepared statement. "A brand new department for the manufacture and packing of this product, a year in construction was opened this summer."

Another new product, Nestle Encore, complements the Nescafe and Taster's Choice products that have been on the market for many years, he said.

The packaging of Encore was started at the Chesterville factory earlier this year. It is a blend of high quality coffees and naturally grown chicory.

"Chicory is a natural caffeine-free ingredient," said Rance. "This blend produces a distinctive smooth and mellow taste."

Slight Decrease In Ontario Crime Rate

TORONTO—Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner H.H. Graham last week reported a slight decrease in crime within OPP jurisdiction for 1977.

Commissioner Graham, who noted crime increases in recent years has mounted at the rate of ten percent a year, said a downward trend was evident in 1976. Criminal offences increased by less than one percent in 1976.

The implementation of a participative detachment planning programme was cited by Graham as part of the reason for the decrease. Under the program, field members study local trends in criminal activity and develop methods of manpower deployment to effectively cope with problems in high crime areas.

Year-end statistical reports showed 30 murders in 1977, compared with 42 the previous year. Twenty-four attempted murders were investigated, an increase of five over 1976 figures.

Summonses for speeding violations were received by 254,971 drivers from OPP personnel during 1977. Charges for seatbelt violations totalled 30,568.

The annual statistical report at Long Sault OPP district headquarters earlier this month showed a three to four percent rise in criminal occurences in District 11. However, the nine-man Winchester detachment investigated 243 criminal acts in 1977, down from 287 the previous year.

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"No Fair Queen" Says Metcalfe Brass

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Metcalfe Agricultural Society will not crown a Fair Queen in 1978.

The decision to discontinue this rather colourful event was reached at last Saturday's Annual Meeting which was exceptionally well attended. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that those in charge of the program experienced difficulty finding girls willing to compete for the honour. Fair Director Doug Stewart, who chaired last year's competition, voiced the opinion that appearances of the 'Fair Queen' presenting awards in the show ring and on other occasions had not been accepted with any mark of enthusiasm.

"Matter of fact", said Mr. Stewart, "there were many times when the girls (Queen and her Princesses) must have felt downright embarassed."

President John Whyte, in his interesting and sometimes humourous report, recalled the torrential rains that played havoc with last fall's activities.

"But despite devastating conditions," he noted, "all was not lost, and in fact some of our shows were bigger than ever."

Mr. Whyte referred directly to the 4-H Show, sheep and swine shows, the dances and the highly successful parade.

Praising the efforts of all members and thanking them for their co-operation he temporarily assumed the post of weather prognosticator and predicted four days of warm sunshine for the 1978 exhibition.

FAIR DATES

The 1978 fair will be staged September 29th, 30 and October 1st and will again feature a giant tractor pulling event, as well as outstanding cattle and horse shows combined with an exciting midway.

SPECIAL AWARD

Past President Ormond Craig was honoured during the afternoon for having made an outstanding contribution to agriculture and fall fairs during his years of association with the annual event.

Mr. Craig was the recipient of an Honour Certificate presented by another Past President, and presently Ontario Association of Fairs Zone 1 Chairman, Jim Rowan. Mr. Rowan noted that it was encouraging to see enthusiasm in fall fairs being passed on from one generation to another in several families. He drew attention to the fact Mr. Craig's father (the late Edgar Craig) had also provided excellent leadership to the Society during his term as president.

CARNIVAL PARTICIPATION

Members were reminded that the Agricultural Society is this year in charge of the parade to be staged in conjunction with the February Winter Carnival. Bruce Dow and Dwayne Acres are co-chairing the committee and Bill Woods volunteered to direct construction of a picturesque Fair Float.

Requests for use of the grounds for horse shows during the summer were considered and organizations wishing to stage shows are: Hackney Security; Ottawa Valley Lighthorse Association; and Canada Morgan Horse Association. All requests were not approved and the meeting agreed the matter be given further study by the executive.

NO GOATS

Mrs. Ida Craig, secretary, also read a letter suggesting the fair consider adding dairy goat classes to this year's prize list. It was agreed to decline such a program at the present time.

Norman Sterling, M.P.P. will replace Donald Irvine as Honourary President for 1978 and the entire slate of officers was re-elected.

Top executive members are: President, John Whyte; 1st Vice President Bruce Dow; 2nd Vice President Bill Woods; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ida Craig.

LADIES ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Members of the Ladies' Division, at their meeting, elected Mrs. Doug Stewart to head their department for the coming year. Mrs. Stewart succeeds Mrs. Ruby Conlin.



Honour Past President

Metcalfe Agricultural Society Past President Ormond Craig, right, is pictured accepting a Meritorious Award from Ontario Association of Fairs Zone 1 Chairman Jim Rowan. Mr. Craig directed the fair program through two highly successful terms and continues to play an active role in assuring the exhibition's continued success.

Press Photo—Rowan



Mrs. Doug Stewart, who at last Saturday's Annual Meeting, was elected president of the Ladies' Division of Metcalfe Agricultural Society. Mrs. Stewart has been a tireless worker for several years, serving on various committees and brings a wealth of experience to her new post.

Press Photo—Rowan



Quarter Century Service

Clifford Volks, a Canada Post Office Department employee well known in the area, was recently honoured for having completed twenty-five years of dedicated service. Presently associated with Kemptville office, he received a twenty-five year Service Scroll, as well as two pins, one for twenty-five years in the Public Service and the other for twenty-five years in the Post Office Department.

Mr. Volks, seated, is pictured being congratulated by, left to right: Kemptville Postmaster Bill Pearson; Area Manager J.L. Aubin, Smiths Falls; and Morley Galt, Assistant Smiths Falls Postmaster.

Photo courtesy Kemptville Advance.

Personals From Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal spent Saturday afternoon with their mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. Barry Strader is a patient in the Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. Williamsburg residents all hope for a speedy recovery.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, on Friday, February 3, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Cecil Hanson is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

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"Most people when considering railway snow fighting, immediately think of a locomotive with a snow plough battling through drifts," he said.

"While snow ploughing is important, it is really only a small proportion of the overall work which has to be done to keep trains moving throughout the winter months," added Burroughs.

He said routine railway operations become extremely difficult as the thermometer drops, especially during prolonged cold spells. The length of trains must be sharply reduced in order to maintain adequate air pressure in brake systems, he added.

The Smiths Falls division, part of the Eastern Region, comprises some 566 miles of track which must be kept cleared for freight train movements. There's also 850 mainline and yard track switches to inspect after each snowfall.

Other work, pointed out the superintendent, includes cleaning some 700 public and private road crossings using snow blowers, bulldozers and front-end loaders and work crews with shovels.

While cost of snow clearance varies from year to year depending on the severity of winter, CP Rail expects to spend upwards of $10 million in Canada this winter.

During the winter of 1976 the cost of snow and ice cleaning operations was estimated at $460,000 for the Smiths Falls division. Snow plough operations totalled nearly 5,000 miles.

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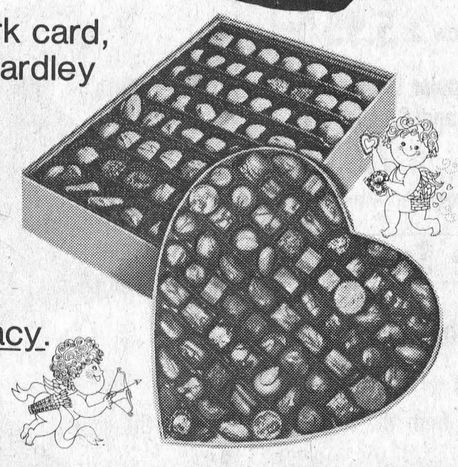

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George Fowler Chairs Scouters' Planning Session

The Scouters' Club, comprising St. Lawrence Council members, District Scoutmasters, Wolf Cub and Beavering leaders, met Wednesday evening at the United Church in Iroquois to hear reports, formulate plans, and discuss future programs and procedures. Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott presided. Dolores Maville of Prescott, secretary, took the minutes. A score of interested and committed personnel were present.

George Fowler chaired the Scouting section, Assistant John McAulay the Cubbing section.

Matters for discussion included dinner-dance, international interchanges, government grants, Wintario participation, Venturer Bonspiel, Bowlarama, Klondike and mini-klondike derbys, 70th anniversary observance, leadership training, recruitment of volunteers, papers drives, winter sports days, Cub-car rally, Baden Powell Day celebrations and church parades, camping, inter-district co-operation. Refreshments were provided by a hospitality committee from Winchester, comprising Percy Cullen and Ray Van Noy. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district public relations officer and chaplain, covered the meeting for the press.

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County Planner Would Relieve Pressure On Municipalities

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

Probably most county councillors in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry favour implementing a unified county planning system, says Warden Ewart Simms.

"A lot of people, I think, are going to vote for it but its just that they want a little more information on it to be sure," said Simms, Reeve of Mountain township.



EWART SIMMS

Last week county council set aside a recommendation of the planning advisory committee until more information could be brought to council. The committee was instructed to determine definite terms of reference for a county planner. This was the second time councillors balked at making a decision on the matter.

There were only three major objectors to the proposal although many other councillors wanted additional information before making a final decision. Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and Deputy-Reeve C. F. McInnis and Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker opposed the proposal.

Simms is carrying the ball from Osnabruck township Reeve Edwin Waldroff — the warden last year — who made it clear in his inaugural address that a county planning system was his chief priority.

In an interview last week the Warden said there are many details that have to be ironed out before a planner could be hired. The method of billing the planning boards and member municipalities for use of the county planner would be one of the major ones, he added.

Whitteker has told council that if a county planner is hired his township wants no part of paying for his services.

"If there's a deficit they'll have to help pay it, that's all," said Warden Simms. "If he's a county employee under the Municipal Act then they'll pay according to their assessments."

Three of the four area planning boards favour hiring a county planner. The South Dundas Planning Board is opposed.

Simms believes a county planner would relieve the pressure on municipal clerks and councillors who must interpret sometimes complex subdivision agreements and zoning bylaws.

"I think a planner would be a good source to have at hand for us", he commented.

A county planner would be knowledgeable resource person to give seminars on planning to municipal clerks and bylaw enforcement officers, he added.

Simms said he was not worried about the planning department turning into another bureaucracy as the opponents to the proposal claim.

"I think a planner would take a lot off the local councils because besides zoning we have drains and everything else and we can't be up on all these things," said the Warden. "And I think he'd be a good resource person for all the councils."

Simms hopes that county councillors attending the ROMA (Rural Ontario Municipal Association) Convention in Toronto next month will learn more about county planning systems.

At any rate, he's optimistic that county councillors will approve the proposal once they've learned more about it.

Supporters of the idea believe the hiring of a professional planner would give the local government more autonomy. The Province would probably give the council more responsibility if it saw a more proficient decision-making body.

Just More Bureaucracy - Objectors

Although the objectors to hiring a county planner in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry don't feel they need the service they are resigned to paying their share of the costs if necessary.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and Williamsburg township Reeve Johnny Whitteker said their municipalities will be reluctant contributors to the unified planning system if it is adopted by county council.

Whitteker, who said previously at a council meeting that his municipality would not use a county planner and would not help pay the costs, believes the estimated $40,000 a year cost of the service will probably escalate.

"I told them as far as I was concerned we don't intend to hire him and we don't intend to pay," said the Reeve in an interview Sunday. "We're not happy about this situation..."

At the January session of county council it was decided to have the planning advisory committee come up with a terms of reference for a county planner and determine how much money individual municipalities are paying for such services now. It was the second time that county councillors balked at making a decision on the matter.



J. WHITTEKER

Of the four planning boards in SDG the South Dundas Planning Board was the only one to oppose in principle the hiring of a county planner.

Whitteker said South Dundas is the only planning board that has a half-acre severance policy — the rest have one acre restrictions — and the four plans could not be compatibly operated under one unified system.

He said Williamsburg township is considering hiring a bylaw enforcement officer who would become a duplication if the planning system is approved by county council.

"We're definitely against it in South Dundas," said Whitteker. "We think it's another bureaucratic system being set up at the county level."

Reeve Dillabough said his municipality has had zoning bylaws to contend with for 20 years and sees no need now for a county planner.

"We don't need any more empires in the county," he said in an interview last week. "We can take care of our own affairs."

Like Whitteker, he believes a county planning department would mushroom into unnecessary bureaucracy, probably employing ten people over a five year period.

"If the majority says you have to pay you have to pay," lamented Dillabough. "I can't do anything about it but I don't think the system is right."

He said if a planning department is approved municipalities should only be billed for the services they use.

"I don't mind paying my share but I just don't want to throw money away and I can't see the sense of building an empire," said the Morrisburg Reeve.



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No one would knowingly expose himself to the plague, but unfortunately too many of us seem to expose ourselves to a modernday malady, that of heart disease. Many uncontrollable factors are involved — heredity, age and sex — but there are other factors that can indeed be controlled. These include high blood pressure, smoking, diabetes, obesity, lack of physical exercise, poor food habits and immoderate use of alcohol.

Health and Welfare Canada has just launched a program to create public awareness of one of these controllable factors — food habits. Obviously, malnutrition poses problems, but equally serious problems are caused by excesses at the table and unwise food selection. We may think we are feeding ourselves well but in reality we may be jeopardizing our chances of a longer life. What can we do then, to eat wisely?

The answer can be summarized in just two words: avoid excesses. Certain types of food must be eaten only in moderation: fatty foods, sugar, salt and alcohol. Obviously these need not be avoided completely but should be consumed only in moderate amounts. A balanced diet, as recommended by Canada's Food Guide, will lead to this kind of moderation and should allow many Canadians who might not otherwise do so, to enjoy healthy lives into the 21st century.

Canada's Food Guide and a new brochure entitled "Food and Your Heart" are available through your provincial health department or local health unit. They can help you develop healthier eating habits. And don't forget the heart has reasons the stomach cannot know!

Storm Warnings!

During the recent snow storm on January 27 the Ontario Provincial Police Officers in Morrisburg and Winchester were inundated with telephone calls from citizens requesting the prevailing road conditions. Most of these people appeared to be considering driving to their various destinations despite one of the worst and widespread storms for years. Local radio stations were continually broadcasting the progress of the storm, and advising citizens to stay off the road.

It has always been the policy of the Ontario Provincial Police to assist the general public in all respects, however, when the Police telephones are busy with callers requesting road reports it may cause vital delay in a response to an emergency situation.

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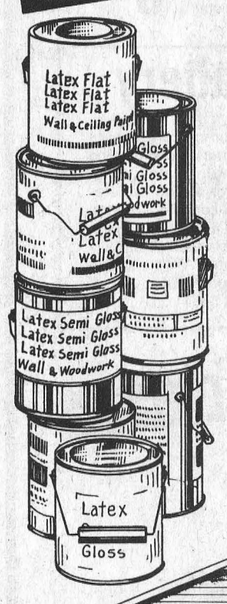



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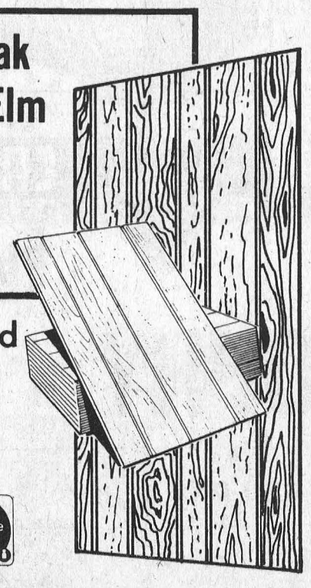

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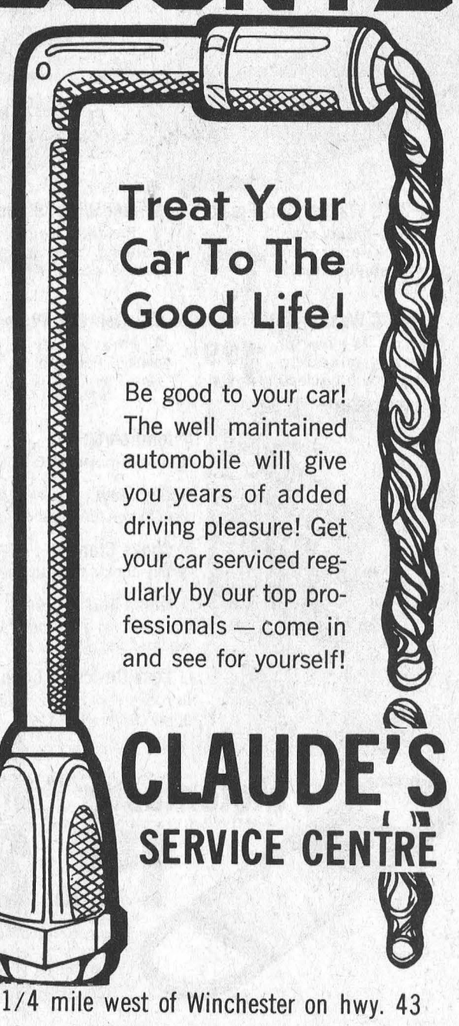

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Board Accepts French Recommendations

CORNWALL — Recommendations on French language instruction in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry elementary schools were accepted by the board of education here last Tuesday, almost three months after proposals from a board committee threatened to become one of the most explosive issues in the board's history.

At the regular meeting of the elementary panel, trustees voted to accept an optional 40-minute core program to be phased in from Grades 1 to 8 in schools with an intensive French kindergarten program. A 20-minute optional program will be offered in schools which do not have, or wish to withdraw from, the intensive kindergarten program.

The recommendations prepared by the committee on the teaching of French as a second language assure that no teacher under contract with the board will be displaced from one school to another or dismissed as a result of French program implementation.

Extended and immersion programs originally proposed by the committee in the presentation of its white paper three months ago were later withdrawn when the proposals sparked a heated controversy among tri-county ratepayers and teachers. The committee at that time announced its intention to "redirect the thrust" of its report to the more acceptable core program.

The committee recommended Tuesday night that board policy on French instruction be incorporated in its philosophy of education.

The board will maintain its existing policy on the availability of the French intensive kindergarten program. The optional program is available on half-time basis at the specific request of a sufficient number of parents within a school community.

"As a logical and natural sequence to the (intensive kindergarten) program, a minimum-maximum core program of 40 minutes daily will be gradually phased in from Grade 1 to Grade 8," the committee report stated.

Although the recommendations state that the core program will not exceed 40 minutes daily, requrest for extended programs will be considered by the board.

According to a report prepared by the committee, the 40-minute program will be fully implemented to Grade 8 in schools which offer the intensive kindergarten program in 1983.

Director of Education Rosaire Leger said implementation of the program will require considerable administrative work. The board is expected to present program guidelines in June.

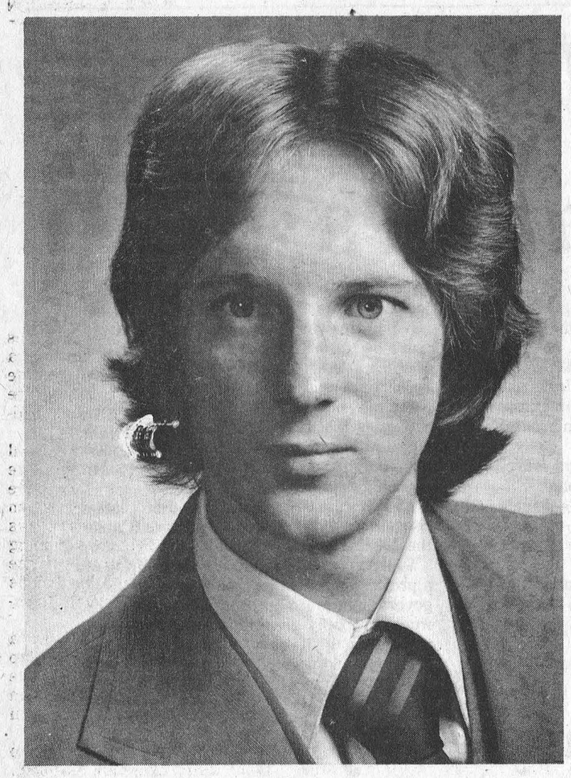
Williamsburg News

Mrs. L. Bogart is a patient in Winchester Hospital. Residents wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leyenaar, Joana and Laurina of Perth and Mr. and Mrs. P. DeJong of Chesterville visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Leyenaar on Sunday.

Many from here attended the 25th Anniversary Party for Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Steele at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg on Saturday evening.

Miss Laurie McIntosh spent a few days last week with relatives in Ottawa.



Assumes Management

Douglas A. Hicks, Metcalfe, a graduate of Osgoode Township High School, has assumed management of the Life Insurance department of his father's firm, S.A. Hicks Insurance Agency Ltd.

Doug recently completed all qualifications and is licensed to solicit both Life and General Insurance and represent Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company.



TAX TOPICS

By Nicholas W. Newton and R. Wm. Lyon

This third article deals with the tax laws and your residence.

When capital gains tax was introduced in 1972, a person's residence was made exempt from tax on capital gains. There are however, several interesting points to consider in determining tax consequences on your principal residence.

1. If you use your home for business purposes, you may deduct a portion of your house expenses attributable to the business without changing the tax-exempt status BUT if you claim capital cost allowance on the business portion of the house that portion is considered to have changed use and is subject to tax on any capital gain accruing thereon.

2. You may claim a second residence as your principal residence if it can be demonstrated that you used it for a "reasonable" period of time and did not earn income from it. This is beneficial if a husband owns the house (his principal residence) and his wife owns the cottage (her principal residence), thereby avoiding capital gains on both residences.

3. Principal residences are exempt from Ontario Speculation Tax (and up to 11 acres of surrounding land). Also exempt is a principal recreational property (with up to 20 acres) unless it is transferred to a non-resident of Canada. Farming land transferred to a family member is also exempt. However, land transactions have to be examined carefully in case they incur this tax.

4. Special rules apply to farmers who have the option to claim exemption on the house and one acre of land or calculate the gain since December 31, 1971 on all of the farm property and reduce the gain by $1,000 plus $1,000 for each taxation year after 1971 that the farm was his principal residence. Tax will be paid on one-half the remainder unless the farm is passed to his wife or children who are resident in Canada.

5. When the owner of a principal residence dies, no tax or capital gains occur and if left to the wife, child or anyone else, the exemption carries through until the new owner disposes of it. However, if the house is left in trust for the spouse, great care should be taken in drafting the will. Unless the spouse has the sole right to use the trust income and encroach on its capital, the house will not qualify for tax-exempt status.

6. There is a special provision in the tax act allowing a taxpayer to elect that the principal residence he moves out of remains his principal residence for capital gains purposes for up to four years. No capital gains would accrue during those four years on that house. An interpretation of the act allows, therefore, that if a husband owns his first house and moves into the new house, purchased by the wife and rents the first house, both houses would be exempt from capital gains tax for that four year period. Conceivably, if a couple moved every four years, they could continue to be capital gains exempt on their house and rental property indefinitely.

Visits Parents

Miss Ann Ropars of Pointe Claire, Quebec, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Ropars.



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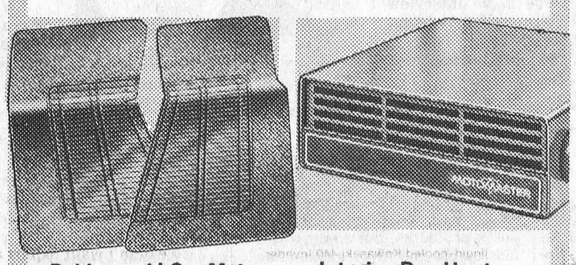

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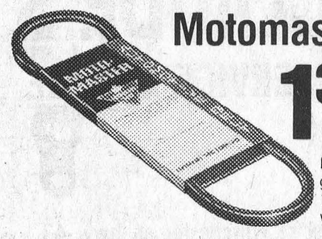

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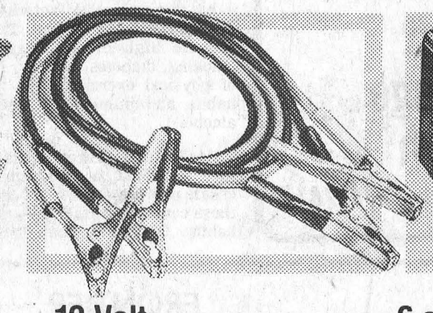

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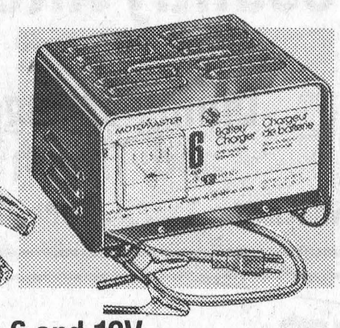

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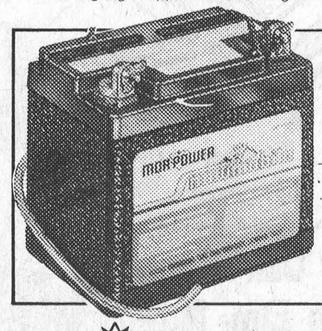

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Simms Attains Political Goal



S.D.&G. Warden Ewart Simms is pictured here at the inaugural session of Counties Council with his family. From the left they are wife Phyllis; Larry, 14; and daughters, 21-year-old Diane, a legal secretary in Ottawa; and Louise, 17. Larry and Louise are students at North Dundas District High School.

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN—Ewart Simms got an interest in politics as a young man attending the old-style municipal nomination meetings.

And now, after 14 years serving on the township council — as councillor and Reeve — he's attained the goal he put his sights on a long time ago: becoming Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Simms, a 50-year-old farmer who operates a 365 acre farm with his wife Phyllis and three children, has seen a lot of changes in the functioning of county council since he entered politics and doesn't believe the local government needs improving.

When he first became a member of county council, sessions lasted 14 days. There were four sessions each year.

Now, says Simms, things have improved greatly and sessions last at the most a day-and-a-half each month.

"Back then a lot of the councillors were young and we couldn't afford to drive to Cornwall every day so we tried to get some changes," said the Warden. "The next year there were enough new members who agreed with us and we made a lot of changes."

One of those changes was the formation of committees. Prior to that all business was dealt with by the standing committees.

Simms, Reeve of Mountain township since 1973, doesn't believe the local government should be streamlined by eliminating the deputy-reeves. It's been suggested by Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough that tax dollars are being wasted by keeping the deputies on council when the municipal act provides for their elimination.

"On paper it looks good," replied the Warden, "it would cut council from 35 to 20 but the 20 that are left would have twice as many meetings to go to."

He believes that the deputy-reeves gain valuable experience at the county-council level.

"If you go as a Reeve and never have been before you are lost for about two years," said Simms. "I think we're doing quite well and are operating efficiently."

He said SDG was one of the first county governments to administer its own social services program and county assessment, which was taken over by the province in 1970.

"The United Counties have no place to go but up because a lot of the growth has been around the Toronto area and I think its coming in this direction soon," said Simms.

He said he would not be opposed to a nuclear power plant locating within the United Counties. Ontario Hydro is in the process of selecting a site in Eastern Ontario for a fossil or nuclear fueled plant. There are several possible sites in SDG and the county council has gone on record as wanting it built in their jurisdiction.

The new Warden believes that the county bylaw governing the operation of boarding homes in the United Counties, which went into effect January 1, is a major step forward.

"We didn't want to hurt anyone in business; most of them are doing a whale of a job," he said, "but now we're going to have a degree of control."

The boarding homes cater mostly to elderly people.

Operating a dairy farm is a major task in itself. And being Warden as well makes it an almost insurmountable task.

But Simms is optimistic:

"I know it's going to be a rough year; there's going to be lots of driving. But the Wardenship doesn't come around that often and when you start in politics you have a goal in sight..."

He says farming shouldn't be that difficult with the aid of his family and some part-time help. He knows the farm is bound to be neglected for his municipal duties but that is an accepted fact.

Simms says his fourteen-year-old son Larry and daughter, 17-year-old Louise, are a big help around the farm. Everyone chips in to do their share. His other daughter Diane, 21, is a legal secretary in Ottawa.

The Warden's major priorities for 1978 include establishing a unified planning system in the United Counties, updating the county building and having bridge and roadwork completed.

Simms started in municipal politics in 1960. A Conservative party supporter and elder of the United Church, he served on various boards and committees in the community before running for council. In 1956 he was the youngest member of the Dundas County Cheese Producers' Association.

He served six years as a councillor on Mountain township council and was Deputy-Reeve for four years. He was defeated in 1969 and returned as Reeve in 1973.

Simms is the third Warden to come from Mountain township. William G. Timmins held the post in 1915 and Robert Bryan in 1939.

Trudeau Asked - Let The People Work!

In an urgent plea to Prime Minister Trudeau Charlottenburgh township council has asked for an economic framework which will allow the Canadian people to work.

The council, notorious for firing off letters to the provincial and federal governments dealing with a gamut of topics, suggested giving small business men a $5,000 tax exemption.

"Then it would be our firm belief that the rate on unproductive failures would decline directly," said the brief, signed by the council's maverick Reeve, Adrian Gadbois.

"We believe firmly that such incentives might effectively be applied to the service and manufacturing industries," the brief went on.

Such direct measures, it said, would provide a uniform government policy of encouragement to small and large industry and reduce transfer payments to people displaced by business failure due to operating "under burdensome economy".

The brief said the unemployment insurance system has become another social system which can only be corrected now by being abolished. It should then be replaced by a nation-wide works program.

"In connection with our feelings concerning the uplifting of Canadian morale, we would make the observation that young Canadians spend time in the Canadian Armed Forces," said the brief. "Perhaps a valuable experience in discipline and service to country may be hereby obtained."

The brief said if council's suggestions were adopted they would improve the state of the Canadian economy and bring about a more stable society.

Annual Meeting

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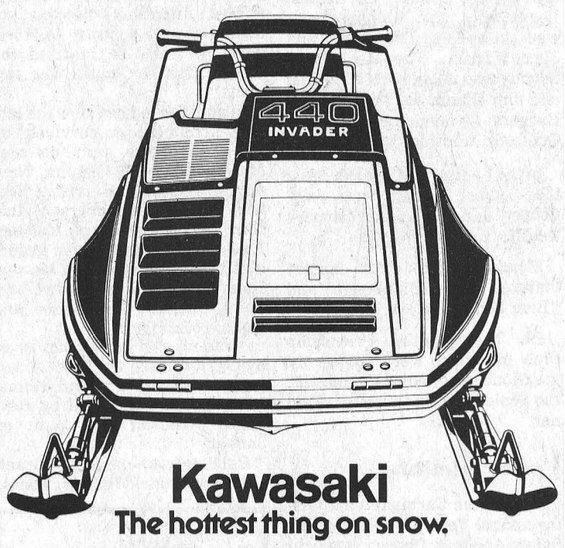

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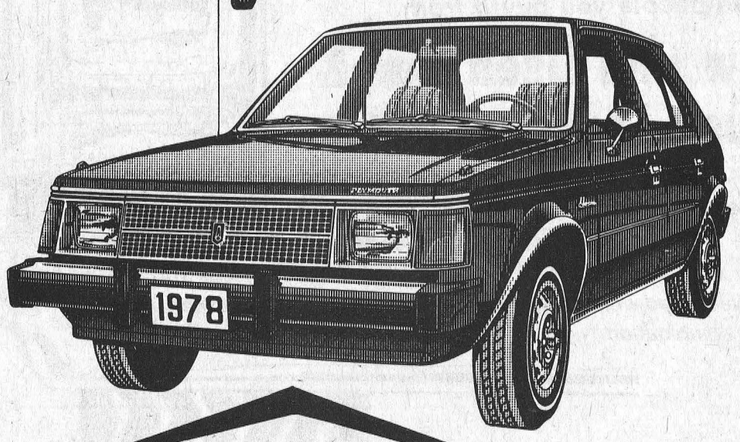

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Bill Before House Introduces New Marriage Rights

The past week proved to be more than I had originally anticipated. On Saturday, January 21, my Eastern Ontario colleague Reuben Baetz was appointed to the Cabinet as the Minister of Energy leaving his position as Parliamentary Assistant to the Attorney General. Mr. Baetz was unable to assist the Attorney General in carrying the Family Law Reform Act through clause by clause (92 in all) approval and amendment process and this duty fell on me. This meant that I not only had to vote on the sections but had to explain and agree on behalf of the Government on the Bill. I found the experience most enlightening.



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The Act now will return to the next session which convenes on February 21st for third and final reading. It is expected to become law on March 31, 1978.

The Act will change many of the obligations and property rights on the separation of spouses. However, it also affects the rights and obligations of people who remain happily married to each other. Here are a few of those rights and obligations: 1. Both the husband and the wife of a marriage must agree to the sale of the matrimonial home or cottage no matter how the title is registered or when bought. Married spouses have support obligations to each other. 2. Common law spouses have support obligations after five years of living together or where there is a child born of whom they are the natural parents. There are no rights to share assets in common law relationships. 3. Parents are obligated to support their children until they are eighteen years of age providing the child has not withdrawn from the home or married. 4. Adult children have an obligation to support their parents.

5. The parents and a child are jointly liable for credit given for the necessaries of the minor until the child attains the age of 18 years.

The Government has tried to strike a balance between the protection of the equal position of two people in marriage and the individuality and initiative of those partners. I believe that this Act has accomplished that individuality. If you would like a copy of the Bill, please contact my constituency office at: Toll Free 1-800-267-1020 or Local (613) 692-2403.

Student Jobless ...

Young Canada Works Grants

Ed Lumley, M.P. for Stormont-Dundas hopes students in his constituency will make maximum use of the Young Canada Works Program announced earlier in the year.

Students interested in summer employment under this program should initiate development of their own project, he said. They would then approach an established organization to sponsor them since the program will emphasize sponsorship of projects by recognized and established organizations.

"This program will provide an opportunity for students to develop and administer summer programs on their own", said Mr. Lumley, "providing them with a discipline not normally afforded to students in their academic surrounding."

This program offers students an excellent opportunity for summer employment, said Mr. Lumley, "and under present economic conditions it may be difficult for students to successfully find other work in the area for this summer." Mr. Lumley strongly encourages all students and organizations interested in Young Canada Works to apply.

Applications must be in by February 17, 1978. Projects may operate between May 1 and September 8 and must provide a minimum of three jobs for six consecutive weeks. The maximum project duration is eighteen weeks. Maximum federal contributions for a single project will be $25,000.

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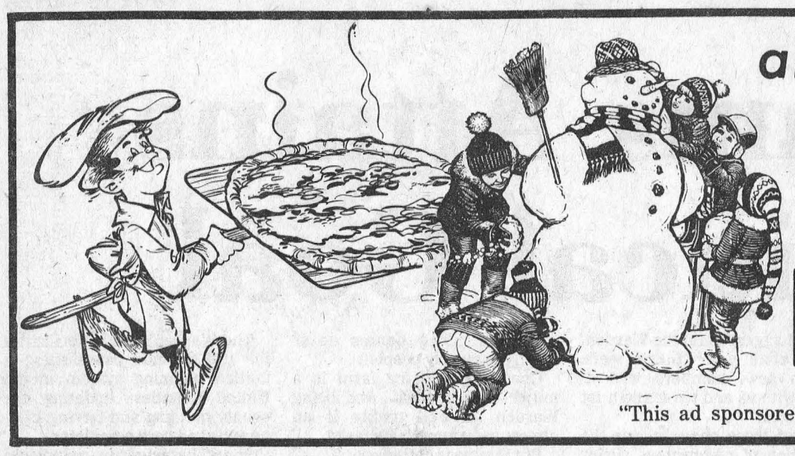

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WINCHESTER DAIRY CAPITAL WINTER CARNIVAL

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Teen Dance Opens Greely Carnival

By Mel Tomkins

It's Carnival time again in Greely with the annual ten days and nights of fun and frivolity. The official opening was held on Friday night followed by a Teen Dance. Queen Kim and Princess Marion were on hand for the occasion.

On Saturday morning the annual parade was held under the guidance of the local Fire Brigade. Several floats, horseback riders, groups, and individuals joined in to swell the ranks. The Queen and Princess travelled in a horsedrawn cutter. The Senior Citizens travelled in two buses loaned by Capital Coach and Mr. Pritchard.

The prize for the best commercial float was given to MacDonald's Foods. The prize for the best non-commercial float went to Cedar Hill Snowmobile Club, while second place went to the Shields float. The best group was Greely Majorettes, while the best costume prize went to the Court Jester. Judges were Kaye Rugman, Mary Stanley, Ada Scharf and Elijah Scharf.

One hundred forty-nine machines took off in the snowmobile rally sponsored by Cedar Hill Snowmobile Club. A large crowd was on hand for the Bean Supper which was supervised by the Friendship Club. There was Exhibition hockey on the rink in the afternoon and a Fun Night in the hall in the evening.

Sunday's activities started with the usual morning hockey in the Metcalfe Arena. Afternoon events included Log-sawing, Ladies' Rolling Pin Throwing, and a ballgame on ice. The ballgame between the Greely Ladies and the Vernon Ladies was won by the Greely group. In Ladies' Log-Sawing, the winning team was Josephine Thompson and June Wallace. The Men's Log-Sawing was taken by Mike Quinn and Jim Quinn, Jr. The Sawdust Burners division went to Jim Quinn Sr. and Mel Tomkins.

In the Ladies' Rolling Pin Toss, the Senior winner was Judy Cooper and the Junior honours went to Heather Sparks.

Monday night's free concert featured Lyle Dillabough and "Blue Ridge Waters".

On Tuesday the Friendship Club members were joined by the Gloucester Senior Citizens for the Senior Citizens Carnival Dinner.

Vestry Meeting

Apart from Carnival activities, the annual Vestry Meeting of All Saints Anglican Church was held in the church on Sunday evening, January 29. Rev. H. Lamble conducted the meeting and reported a successful year. Norman Pyper and William Buchanan were chosen as Wardens for 1978 with Keith Tierney and Mary Patterson being named as Deputy Wardens. M. Tomkins is Lay-Delegate to Synod and Eva Lee continues as Treasurer.





Two Whimsical Floats At Parade



In Queen Competition

Enthusiasm ran high at Embrun's huge recreation hall last Friday night when a capacity crowd enjoyed an evening of dancing and the Winter Carnival's outstanding highlight — crowning of the 1978 Queen.

Queen Suzanne (Gregoire) seated on the royal throne is shown surrounded by five other beautiful girls competing for the coveted crown. Left to right are: Theresa St. Pierre, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand St. Pierre; Manon Bruyere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bruyere; THE QUEEN; Sophia Brisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brisson; Brigitte Miron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Miron; and Shirley Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas. Press Photo—Rowan

Cecil Arbuthnot Dies

Cecil Miller Arbuthnot, a highly respected Morewood area resident, died on January 18th following a brief illness. He was in his 71st year. Born at Russell, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arbuthnot, he was educated at area schools. At Morewood, in 1935, he married the former Eva McConnell who survives.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Arbuthnot is survived by three daughters and one son: Mrs. Willard McWilliams, Navan; Mrs. Gordon Harrison, Sudbury; Mrs. Allan Anderson, Russell; and Malcolm of Earlton. Also surviving are fifteen grandchildren; one sister Mrs. Mervyn Dale, Chesterville; and two brothers, Russell, Winchester and Donald of Embrun.

A member of Morewood Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Warner Funeral Home, Russell, was conducted by Rev. F. J. Reed at 2:00 p.m. on January 21st.

Pall bearers were Jack Durant, Gil Steen, Donald Durant, Donald Thompson, Fred McLaren, and Robert McLaughlin.

Interment was at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.



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R. Docksteader Dies At 81

Roy Samuel Docksteader, a lifelong Winchester area resident whose carving handiwork has been admired by countless visitors in recent years, died at his late residence on January 26th following a brief illness. He was in his 82nd year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Docksteader, he was educated at area schools and prior to retirement had been a farmer and building contractor. At Winchester, in 1923, he married the former Ethel Wilson who survives. The late Mr. Docksteader is also survived by two sons and two daughters: Mrs. Charlie Patterson (Lillis), Carl, Glenn and Mrs. Keith Last (Audrey). Two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Summers and Janie (Mrs Frank Busse) also survive, as well as 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A member of Harmony Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Mansel Atkinson and Rev. A. J. MacDonald at 2:30 p.m. on January 28th. During the service Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson sang one of the deceased favourite hymns "Face to Face".

Pall bearers were Raymond Porteous, Maxwell McRobie, Allan Cinnamon, Kenneth Cinnamon, Morton Stobo and Roy Cumming.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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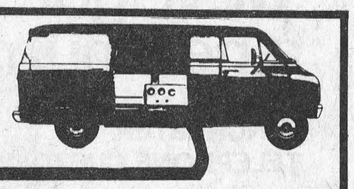

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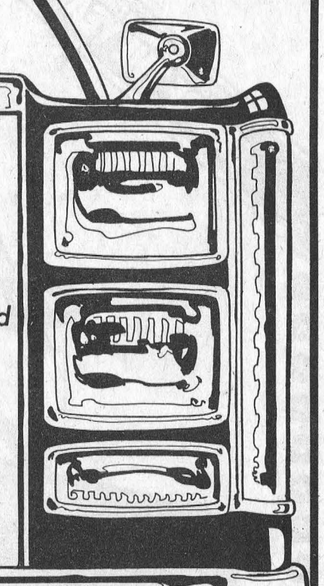

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