

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED — Domestic help needed for month of May. Approximately eight hours per week. Phone 445-2805.

WANTED — Reliable babysitter wanted at the end of July for 2 young children. Call 445-5662.

WANTED — Kiln time wanted for firing pottery. Also instruction in pottery. 445-5655.

FOR SALE — 3 pair of Shoes; 2 pair of permanent press pants; 2 long Dresses, white & pink; 1 Men's Sport Coat; 1 new Men's Suit, size 36; 2 Women's Coats; 1 3-brush Floor Polisher; 1 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner; 1 Hoover Washer & Dryer and many other articles. Call 445-2172.

FOR SALE — 1973 Olds 88 Delta Royal, 2-door hardtop. Low mileage. Good Condition. 445-2007

FOR SALE — Dart Sport, 41,000 miles, 318 c.i., standard, good shape, \$2,500 firm. 443-2921.

FOR SALE — 3 speed CCM Bicycle. Large frame, girls. Very good condition. 445-2876 after 4:40.

COUTURE, SEWING — Tout genre de vêtements adultes, enfants, also alterations and drapes. Contact Francine Dignard, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 445-5248.

FOR SALE — Attention Hobby Farmers: Farmall "C" with Front End Loader and 2 bottom Plow and new tires, \$1,750.; "424" International Diesel, rebuilt motor, 1977, \$3,250. International Cultivator on rubber, 9 ft., \$175.; International Disc, 7 ft., 175.00. Call Barry Carscadden, 445-5477.

FOR SALE — Gym set including 2 Swings, 1 Airglide, \$10.00. 445-5215.

SIDEWALK TALK —

(Continued from Page 1)

The first surprise is the way the stream, hardly more than a jump across, curls crazily. It sweeps wide through the fields south of Metcalfe, doubling back and threatening to criss-cross itself.

Forget about it straightening out, it won't. Time to check out the surroundings.

The low-lying riverbanks are desolate, scattered with the debris of centuries of winters — logs, branches, stones. Relief is provided by majestic elms here and there.

An owl which nests along the riverbank has been known to follow canoeists for at least a mile downstream, flying lazily from tree to tree as if to ensure the intruders leave his territory.

A weather-beaten grain thresher — a relic of bygone days — slumps at an awkward angle on a rise.

The river, which has been drifting imperceptibly, begins to accelerate as it dips into a grove of maple. The babble of rushing water is heard ahead and, a few seconds later, the first of many choppy cascades comes into view.

As the current stumbles over itself, the canoe rocks drunkenly.

Wham! — the first of many jolts.

As suddenly as it was breasted, the ride is over, the babbling subsides. Only the swirl of the blade cutting the surface breaks the silence.

The river widens to a stone's throw between lines of dense evergreens. Breathtaking!

Wide and flat, it barely resembles the zigzagging stream that flows beneath the bridge in Russell. It's as if the traveller crossed some time warp into a wildly beautiful setting.

Here, mud turtles still groggy from hibernation flop from rocks and logs. A pair of mallards churn into flight. A muskrat splashes under a muddy overhang.

Then, seeming to tire too soon of its new-found beauty, the river funnels between steep banks.

Canoeists crouch under a wire cattle barrier before creeping under a seasoned

Russell Review

stone bridge, its abutments home to a score of cooing pigeons.

Again the unexpected! The river loses its banks altogether as it dissipates in acres of grass. The paddler must rely on instinct, any one of a dozen false channels in this sea of green appears to be the right one.

With patience and a little luck, the river is rejoined.

Now into a swampy tangle. Frogs stifle as a branch creaks along the canoe's side. Duck! — a fallen tree.

As the muskeg falls behind, a dog pauses in a clearing to raise its nose in the direction of the strangers.

On the left, cud-chewers stare, unblinking. On a hill sits a century-old red-brick house.

Later, in what becomes a pretty finale, the canoe coasts into a natural canal, it sides amazingly squared under a canopy of intermingled branches — more impressive than anything man-made.

Minutes later, it's down a rocky slide, a last thump, and into the mainstream. In the distance, a steeple signals home.

Russell 4-H Club

A 4-H Club is for you. In a 4-H Club you have a large area of projects to choose from. You might want to enter the calf club, garden club, and others. What is done within the club is determined by yourself and fellow members.

The first meeting of the year was held at the Agricultural Office in Embrun, April 11th, at which time the election of officer was made.

President, Wanda Sheldrick; Vice-Pres., Jerry Smit; Secretary-Treasurer, Pamela Smit; Press Reporter, Lynne Tyo; Leaders, Lois James and Barry Carscadden.

If you wish to join, please attend the following meeting at the Agricultural Office in Embrun, on Monday, May 2nd, 1977 at 8:15 p.m.. Hope to see you there.

Lynne Tyo

AWARDS —

(Continued from Page 5)

desire, effort and enthusiasm: Winners — Wallace Wade (Novice); Peter Latimer (Atom); Kevin O'Reilley (Pee Wee); Tom Harrison (Bantam); and Bruce Cherry (Midget).

The Bill Lineger Memorial Trophy for the Most Valuable Player in each Division other than Novice: Winners — Ken Carscadden (Atom); Ron Bouwhuis (Pee Wee); Billy Flynn (Bantam); and Ken Sullivan (Midget).

Most Promising Player in Novice Division: Won by Mike Rothenberger.

The Chantal Dev. Ltd. Trophy for the Best Defenceman in the Atom Division: Won by Bill Nyenramp.

The Russell Old Timers Ass. Trophy for the best Defenceman in the Pee Wee Division: Won by Derek McLaren.

The Russell Food Mart Trophy for the Best Defenceman in the Bantam Division: Won by Philip Cooper.

The Russell Raiders Trophy for the Best Defenceman in the Midget Division: won by Leo Achtereekte.

The Lorne Wade Trophy for the Goalie Most Valuable to his Team: Won by Billy Flynn, Bantam.

Russell Raiders

Most Valuable Player Award: Bob Woods.

Top Scorer: Bob Woods.

Best Defenseman: Steve Morris.

Rookie Award: Loyal Hughes.

The Asa Sullivan Memorial Trophy: Don Honey.

Best Player in Playoffs: Marty Kelly.

Most Dedicated Player: Ken Quale.

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Russell Oldtimers Hockey

Another successful season has just been completed. A total of 64 "oldtimers" divided up into 4 teams and participated over 7 months of the fall, winter and spring. It was a very enjoyable year and a huge party ended the season.

The highlight of the year was a benefit and fund raising exhibition match against the Russell Raiders. To everyone's surprise, except the "old timers", the Raiders went down to defeat. It just proves hockey players don't get old, they just get better. Ask Gordie Howe.

Other worthy accomplishments of the year were: raising \$212.00 towards a new ice surfacing machine, donation of

a vent hood to the arena kitchen and a trophy donated to minor hockey.

Looking towards next year, and it is only 4 months away, the league is hoping to adopt a new format, ice time for 2 divisions of oldtimer type hockey. i.e. 'A' division — consisting of 4 teams of better caliber hockey players, 25 years of age or over. (majority of whom played this year). 'B' Division — consisting of 4 teams of not necessarily poor caliber hockey players but players who have a desire to play a slower pace game.

Registration forms for the 1977-78 season are available from Russell's merchants.

George Eastman

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