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Top Chesterville skaters

The Chesterville and District Figure Skating Club held its year-end demonstration and awards ceremony at the Chesterville Arena Monday night. Awards were presented to the top skaters in the beginners, intermediates and senior age groups with Stephanie VanGilst receiving the beginners' trophy, Laurie Buske the intermediates' and Suzanne Daunais the seniors'. Debbie Dillabough, left, presented instructor Gail Parks with a bouquet, as did Laura Lee Barkley to instructor Bonnie Castle, for their efforts over the 1979-80 season.

- staff photo -

Osnabruck to spend over $275,000 on roads

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - A roads budget of $276,900 was approved by Osnabruck Township council at a special meeting last week.

Roads superintendent Bart Whitton presented council with the expenditure forecast allocating $104,500 for construction and $172,400 for maintenance.

Provincial subsidies for the municipality this year will make up $142,500 of the total, leaving the municipality to pay the other $134,400.

Last year's budget was set at $281,000 with the province paying $140,500 in subsidies and the municipality taking up the other $140,500. (The actual amount spent in 1979 on roads by the municipality was $141,542 indicating a slight over-expenditure).

Of the $104,400 allocated for construction costs in the township the province will pick up the tab for $54,500.

The largest chunk of the monies allocated under the construction program will go to municipal drians, $34,000, and to storm sewers along St. Lawrence St. in Ingleside, $18,000. Also included under the program is $15,000 for resurfacing a road in the second concession east; $12,000 for resurfacing a road in the eighth concession east; $6,000 for upgrading a road in the third concession east; $7,500 for two bridge structural analyses;

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Where there's smoke, there's ire

INGLESIDE (Staff) - In a once popular song smoke got in your eyes but in Osnabruck Township smoke gets in your sanitary sewer.

A Toronto contractor has been hired by the township to place smoke cartridges in sections of the village sanitary sewer system to "smoke out" homes with outside drains connected to the sanitary system instead of the storm sewers or ditches.

Roads superintendent Bart Whitton said a cartridge with a fuse is lowered into the manholes and lit. A fan attached to the cartridge pushes the smoke along the main system and into lateral pipes connecting individual homes. The entire procedure lasts only one hour in each block and the smoke is harmless.

If the system is properly connected, colored smoke, used for easy detection, will emerge from the vents on the outside of the house.

But if the system is hooked-up incorrectly the telltale smoke emerges from roof drains, window wells or other outside drains. If sump pump pits are connected to the building sanitary system, smoke will come up here also.

Mr. Whitton warns homeowners that if any drain pipes are open in a building or if the traps in any fixture including floor drains, are dry, then smoke will be emitted from here as well. He advised filling all traps in the home with water.

Pictures of offending houses, clearly showing the house number and and the smoke rising from areas other than vents are taken as proof of incorrect hook-up.

The work begins next Monday and weather permitting Mr. Whitton estimates it will take three days to cover Ingleside a block at a time.

A previous physical examination of village homes by the roads department showed few were incorrectly connected and Mr. Whitton says he doesn't expect the smoke test to reveal many more.

The testing is the second part of the village's sewer project,

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MSQ up 31¢ April 1

OTTAWA (Staff) - Industrial milk producers received a price increase of 69 cents per hectolitre (31 cents per hundredweight) for their product effective Tuesday.

The price increases were announced by Agriculture Canada Minister Eugene Whelan and the Canadian Dairy Commission last Friday and raised the price of milk produced under Market Sharing Quota to $33.31 per hl. ($14.68 cwt) from its previous price of $32.62 hl. ($14.38 cwt.) which had been been in effect since Jan. 1.

This price includes the federal subsidy of $6.04 per hectolitre ($2.66 cwt.).

In making the announcement, Mr. Whelan said it was in direct response to rising on-farm input costs.

The target price is supported by government offers to purchase butter and skim milk powder. The support price for butter has increased eight cents per kilogram to $3.34 (3.6 cents to $1.51 lb.) while the price of skim milk powder has increased four cents per kilogram to $2.01 (1.8 cents to 91.2 cents per lb.).

The increases will not affect the price of table milk and creams, although the CDC anticipates they will be reflected in higher cheese, yoghurt and ice cream prices.

When announcing the increases, Mr. Whelan noted the continued strong current demand for butter and cheese and urged producers to fill their quotas to ensure there is sufficient milk production to meet the national requirement for dairy products.

April 1 had traditionally been the start of the Dairy Year until former Agriculture Canada minister John Wise changed the start of the year in 1979 to Aug. 1 to coincide with the start of the quota year.

National industrial milk entitlement remains at 44.1 hectolitres (100-million hundredweight), where it will stand at least until Aug. 1, when dairy producers can expect another price increase.

The CDC has ruled that there can be no more than two price increases during a dairy year, in addition to the increase at the start of the year, and that they must be at least three months apart.

Industrial milk shippers have been receiving increases on Aug. 1 but prices have been held through the fall so they will not affect the sale of butter during the heavy consumption months of November and December.

National milk entitlement figures include the extra two per cent injected into the system in January.

Four elementary schools closed

CORNWALL (Staff) - Four SD&G elementary schools will close their doors for the last time this June and two others won reprieves at last Tuesday night's meeting of the board of education.

Roxborough Public School at Moose Creek, John Sandfield MacDonald in Cornwall and Stampville, northeast of Iroquois, will be closed at the end of this year due to declining enrolment.

Bonville and Monkland Public Schools won temporary reprieves following the schoolboard's four-hour meeting.

Superintendent of education Ken MacLennan told trustees there had been a drop in elementary school enrolment in SD&G of 2,400 between 1969, when the tri-county board came into existence, and 1979. Current student enrolment of 6,560 is expected to drop to 6,400 next fall, Mr. MacLennan said.

Mr. MacLennan had recommended the closure of all six schools. The four that will close their doors will result in a saving of $115,000 he said.

Students from Roxborough Public School will attend Maxville Junior School in the fall. The Maxville Junior School will also accommodate students from Maxville Senior PS.

The senior public school in Maxville was voted to be closed since the disruption would be minimal as students would simply be transferred to another school in the same community. The senior school was recommended for closure last year.

No extra transportation costs would be involved, which would have been the case had trustees not turned down the proposal to change the boundaries of the Williamstown and Martintown elementary school areas.

The school facilities committee had recommended that part of the Williamstown area be lopped off and students sent to Martintown to offset declining enrolment. However, opposition from Williamstown parents, plus the higher transportation costs of busing the students, led to the trustees' refusal of the recommendation.

Bonville PS won its reprieve on the strength of arguments put forward by Roxborough-Cornwall Township trustee Michael Bennett, who pointed out that by closing the school Cornwall Township would be left virtually without a public elementary school.

Monkland PS will be left open since its annual cost of operation - about $15,000 - is one the smallest in SD&G and its enrolment decline has also been among the smallest in the United Counties.

Monkland's school committee pointed out in a brief to the board in February that the school's boundaries had twice been reduced by the board - in 1977 and 1979 - causing an enrolment decline and even with the "drastically reduced" boundaries the board is still allowing students to transfer out of the community.

Senior public school students, the committee noted, were being transferred "out of our community, our of our township and even out of our county".

Had the school been closed, students would have been sent to Roxmore in Avonmore, where, the committee stated, overcrowding and loss of educational opportunities would have resulted.

Finch housing survey underway

FINCH (Staff) - Three hundred questionnaires have entered the homes of Finch Township residents recently to identify the interest and need for rental accommodations for senior citizens and families in the area.

Prepared by the Ministry of Housing, at the request of the councils of Finch Township and Finch Village, the questionnaires were directed to households where one member is 58 years of age or older and to families now renting their accommodation.

A statement released by the township explains the survey is "of interest to people interested in renting an apartment and will and-or able to pay approximately $175-$200 (estimated) rent for senior citizens and $200-$225 (estimated) for families."

It is also of interest to those "who feel they cannot afford these rents and are interested in a rent-geared-to-income unit."

The survey asked only those interested in renting to only provide their name, address and phone number, and note their

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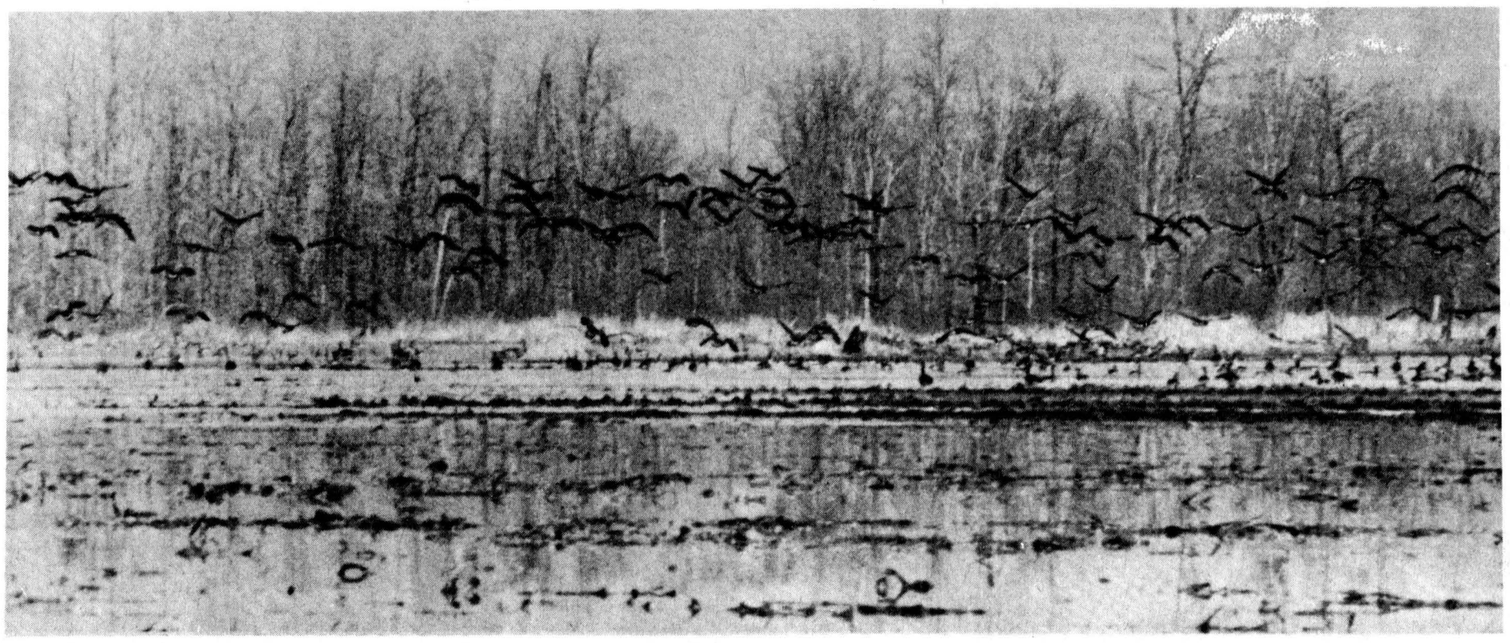

Thousands of Canada geese have been using the flat farmlands of western Dundas County as a stop-over point during their northward spring migration for the past several years and damage done by the birds to crops in the Winchester Springs - and Oak Valley areas has led to Environment Canada issuing permits allowing farmers in the area to kill a limited number of birds as a means of controlling the huge flocks. The birds are particularly attracted to grass and legume seedlings and can wipe out fields of alfalfa and winter wheat in a very short time.

- staff photo -

What's sauce for the goose...

WINCHESTER SPRINGS (Staff) - Complaints by farmers along the South Nation River west of here that migrating flocks of Canada geese are damaging their crops have led to the Wildlife Services branch of the federal Department of the Environment to issue permits allowing a limited number of the birds to be killed.

Wildlife Services enforcement co-ordinator Jacques Charron explained that this is the first time the "experimental damage control permits" have been issued in this area. Last year Mr. Charron issued scare permits to farmers in the Winchester Springs - Oak Valley area.

The problem of migratory birds in western Dundas has become acute in the last five or six years as more and more of the large waterfowl settle in the flat farmland as the floodwaters of the South Nation River recede.

Crop damage has been extensive, according to Dundas Agricultural Representative Bob Humphries, who reported last week that alfalfa seedlings and winter wheat crops seem to be bearing the brunt of the bird damage.

Mr. Charron began issuing the permits last Thursday as farmers tried to control the thousands of Canada geese using their fields as a stopover point on their northward migration.

The federal official said he issued eight permits, and they will be closely monitored by Wildlife Services and by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Farmers are being advised to kill one or two birds per flock and are not permitted to keep any of the birds they have killed. The dead fowl must be turned over either to Wildlife Services or MNR.

Each landowner is being allowed to give three "subpermits" but Mr. Charron stresses the purpose of issuing the permits is to protect farm crops and not simply to kill geese. For that reason, blinds, decoys and calling devices are not permitted to be used.

The experimental permits are to be used in the Winchester Springs area although a comparable permit has been on trial in the Wolfe Island area near Kingston for the past three years.

Without a permit, even using a firearm to scare birds is illegal, Mr. Charron said.

Permits are issued only in cases where damage is taking place or is likely to take place in the near future. Applications can be made by telephone to the MNR district office in Cornwall, 933-1774, or to Wildlife Services, 998-4693, or through the Long Sault OPP, 534-2209. An on-site inspection of the problem will be made within 48 hours.

Mr. Charron says the aim of the permits is to frighten the geese away from highly vulnerable crops, such as legumes and grass seedlings, and they should be scared off as soon as they land. At the same time, they should be left undisturbed if they land on areas where they can do no damage.

Scaring them away from an area where they are likely to do little or no damage is counterproductive, he explains, since they might move to a highly susceptible area.

"Get the message to the geese that they are not wanted on or over your vulnerable crops. Unless you are a much better honker than me, get it across with a 12-gauge shotgun. It is not necessary to kill more than one or two geese from any flock to induce a satisfactory deterrent effect. Kill any cripples quickly.

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Scanner to be donated

(Staff) - The Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club will be donating about $16,000 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital over the next two years for the purchase of an ultrasound scanner, used to determine the stages of fetal development, for the hospital's obstetrics department. Total cost of the scanner is between $16,000 and $22,000 depending on which attachments the hospital orders with it.

Farm stress workshop

(Staff) - Women for the Survival of Agriculture will be holding a day-long workshop on "Stress in the Farm Family" at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre, Fri., April 18. Workshop leader will be Anita Roy, teaching master at St. Lawrence College. There is no admission charge. The program will run from 10am to 4pm.

Easter dawn service

(Staff) - The Anglican parish of Central Dundas will greet the dawn in a special Easter communion service at 6:30am at St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the church hall and there will be a children's Easter egg hunt.

Rink closing Sunday

(Staff) - A backhoe will move in to the Chesterville and District arena Sunday evening to assist in this year's closing down of the ice plant. The shutdown is a week earlier than last year's, due to the earlier finish of the minor hockey season. The plant, running since Oct. 12, has enjoyed a busy year says recreation director David Arnold. The backhoe is used as an alternative to melting the ice and will have the job done in a matter of one to two hours, instead of four to five days.

Roxborough budgets more for recreation and fire departments

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough Township has increased the budgets for its two fire departments and added an extra $4,500 to its recreation budget for 1980.

At its meeting here last Tuesday night, council voted to increase the budgets for the Moose Creek and Avonmore-Monkland departments by about $3,900 and to boost the budgets for Moose Creek, Avonmore and Monkland recreation associations from $12,000 to $16,500.

Council adopted the budget proposal presented by Moose Creek Fire Chief Louis Theoret. It called for an increase from $13,830 to $14,960. Most of the increase - $1,000 - is taken up by higher pay for the department's firefighters. The township's grant has been upped from $3,000 to $4,000.

The department's equipment budget is $3,000; it plans to spend $1,500 on general operation; $2,000 on insurance and compensation; $1,600 for heat, hydro and telephones; $400 on uniforms; $1,000 on fire prevention; $600 for the chief's honorarium, and $400 for the deputy chief's honorarium.

On Chief Theoret's list of equipment this year is the purchase of a "jaws for life" device, used to cut apart damaged vehicles and free accident victims and a chainsaw.

The Avonmore-Monkland department's budget has been increased from $13,830 to $15.920.

Council accepted Chief Allen McIntyre's request for an extra $1,000 in the grant - to a total of $4,000 - paid to firefighters for attending fires and meetings; $2,400 for insurance and compensation; $2,200 for hydro, heat and telephones; $1,700 for operating and building costs; $2,000 for equipment; $500 for uniforms; $1,500 for fire training; $600 for miscellaneous; $600 for the chief's and $400 for the deputy chief's honorarium.

Swimming programs at the township's two new municipal pools, in Avonmore and Moose Creek, account for most of the increases in this year's recreation budget, according to clerk-treasurer Ed Wright.

Last year the swimming programs didn't get into full operation until late in the summer but this year a full schedule is planned at both facilities.

Moose Creek and Avnomore will each receive $2,000 for their swimming pools, $1,000 for minor softball programs; $1,500 for outdoor skating rinks and $1,000 for general maintenance.

The Monkland Recreation association will receive $1,500 for public swimming; $1,500 for minor softball; $1,500 for its rink and $1,000 for general maintenance.

In other business last Tuesday night, council made formal application to the Ontario Ministry of Housing for a study to be undertaken of the need in the township for senior citizen and low rental accommodation.

A study was undertaken several years ago and a site was chosen for a 16-unit building in Moose Creek but difficulties arose in purchasing necessary land and the plan fell through.

The new study, which will probably get underway in October and be completed in 1981, will determine how much, if any, demand for rent-geared-to-income housing has increased in the municipality.

Township roads

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$6,000 for storage and construction of an access road, and $6,000 for administration.

Under the maintenance program, with a total budget of $172,400, the largest share of the funds $86,000 will go to maintenance of gravel roads. Also included is $6,000 for bridges and culverts, $17,000 for roadsides, $4,000 for hardtopping, $26,000 for winter control, $3,000 for safety devices, $1,000 for miscellaneous and $29,400 for administration costs.

Mr. Whitton said the cost of maintaining the roads in winter is considerably lower this year than last. Last year $46,000 was spent by the township to keep roads clear and safe but because of little snowfall during January and February this year the funds allocated for winter control was cut by $20,000.

In addition to the subsidy of $142,500 council hopes to obtain a supplementary subsidy of $26,000. The supplementary subsidy, given by the province to cover unusual expenditures, would be used to purchase a five ton truck and to construct more culverts.

Total cost of the two supplementary projects is estimated at $57,000. If the township is granted the subsidy of $26,000 the township will have to come up with $18,500 (the other $2,500 will be paid by Cornwall township on two joint culvert projects.)

The municipality won't know for another two months if they will be granted the supplementary subsidy.

Housing survey

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interest in a "market rent unit". Those interested in rent-geared-to-income are asked to complete the full questionnaire.

The release emphasizes the questionnaires should only be completed by those reasonably certain they will move within the next two years but no one is under any obligation to accept a unit if they do complete a questionnaire.

Although this is not the first housing survey done in the township it is the first which deals only with rental accommodation. A previous survey taken a couple of years ago by the township, concerned only rent-geared-to-income housing for senior citizens said township clerk Arnott Empey.

Notices were placed in local newspapers and applications were distributed through the library in Crysler and the township office in Finch, said Mr. Empey. They achieved a good response he noted, but many senior citizens weren't prepared to move from their own homes if a building were constructed.

Information from the questionnaires will be compiled into what the ministry terms a Municipal Housing Statement: "a comprehensive review of the housing needs of the community in terms of ownership and rental developed by both the private and public sectors."

If the survey shows a need for rental accommodation the municipality would probably consider the hamlet of Crysler and Finch village as the two most likely locations.

All responses to the survey will be kept confidential the ministry has assured the municipality. As a follow-up respondents will be contacted later this spring by a ministry representative.

Holstein calf sale Saturday

WINCHESTER (Staff) - One hundred and five calves will be up for sale at the Eastern Ontario Holstein Spring Calf Sale at Fawcett's Sale Arena here this Saturday.

All are eligible for [illegible] work. Three-quarters are seniors and all have been sired by popular Eastern Breeders, Inc. sires.

Many have been sired by A Nelacres Johanne Senator and Clinton Camp Majesty, two of EBI's most popular sires.

All dams are Good Plus or better and many are Very Good. The dams' average BCA for milk is 140.

Fawcett's normal commission for the sale has been waived. Instead, the auctioneer's commission will be returned to the Holstein Club in the county from which the calf has been consigned, according to Allison Fawcett. Calves have been consigned from all 11 of the counties in Eastern Ontario, according to Mr. Fawcett.

The sale gets underway at noon.

Sewers checked

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created by township engineer Derek Wilson, to alleviate flooding problems caused by the village's inadequate sewer system.

The engineer hopes this second part, titled the Inflow Reduction Program, will reduce the flow of storm water into the sanitary sewer.

The first part of the program is the installation of a new trunk sewer line and modifications to the existing sewage pumping station.

Cost of the smoke test will be $1,200.

Steer clear of ditches, steep slopes, holes, obstacles and other tractor-tippers.

Permits issued to kill Canada geese

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Geese on other lands should not be disturbed for fear that they will move to sensitive areas on your farm or your neighbor's," Mr. Charron says.

The number of geese stopping in Eastern Ontario in the spring has "doubled or tripled in the past eight to 10 years," Mr. Charron says.

He attributes this to the fact that the area "looks good from the air" as seedlings begin to sprout. As the floodwaters begin to recede, the geese move in and use the flat land as a lay-over station for a week or 10 days on their trip back to Canada's north.

Too few geese are being killed in the area during the autumn hunting season with Mr. Charron explaining that between 100 and 200 are killed around Upper Canada Village and a few hundred more around Wolfe Island. In contrast, up to 30,000 are killed each fall in some areas of Quebec.

The problem of spring waterfowl depredations was noticed five to 10 years earlier in Quebec than in Eastern Ontario and two studies have been conducted by the federal goverment into the problem in that province.

Mr. Charron strongly urges Eastern Ontario's farmers to demand similar studies for this area to establish the amount of damage being caused by the annual migrations and to come up with methods of controlling and ultimately preventing crop losses.

He suggests they put pressure on the Department of the Environment, Ministry of Natural Resources and Ontario Ministry of Ariculture and Food.

"I'm sure if they complain loud enough, they'll get some results. After all, they're not asking for the world".

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association took a resolution to the Ontario SCIA convention in Ottawa recently asking that something be done to relieve the problem.

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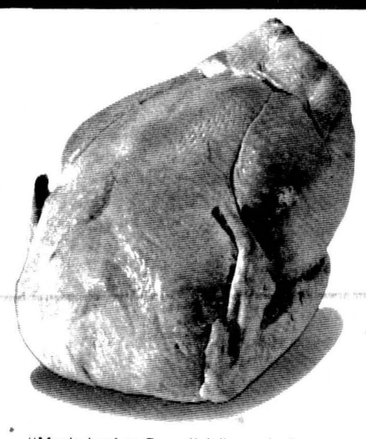

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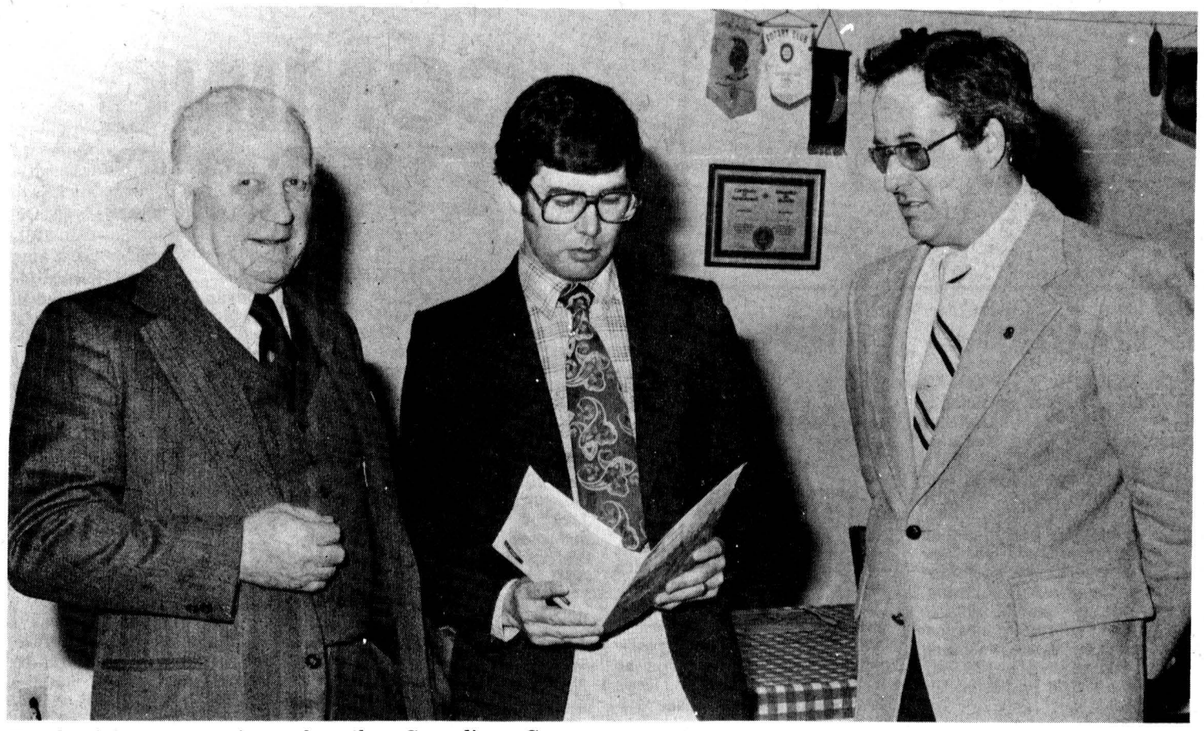

Fund-raising campaigns for the Canadian Cancer Society opened across the country this week and Chesterville branch was no exception. A luncheon attended by volunteers and branch officials marked the official start of a local drive to raise $2,500 to help cancer patients. Guest of honor at the ceremony was (left) District Director for the Eastern Ontario Division of the Society Jack Hilliard. With Mr. Hilliard, and checking the 1980 volunteer kits, were president of the local chapter Dr. G.J. Slowey and campaign chairman for Chestervile Dennis Molloy.

- staff photo -

Cancer Society sets $2,500 goal

(Staff) - The Chesterville chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society kicked off its 1980 fund raising campaign Monday announcing an objective of $2,500.

The objective was increased this year as last year society volunteers raised $600 over the campaign objective of $2,000, said local campaign chairman Dennis Molloy.

Guest of honor at the opening luncheon, Jack Hilliard, District Director for the Eastern Ontario Division of the society congratulated the volunteers on their hard work and successful efforts. "You are the Cancer Society," he told them.

Mr. Hillard outlined the services available through the Canadian Cancer Society. These include drugs, dressings, home visiting, nursing, housekeeping, home nursing, activity programs, patient transportation and mastectomy visiting and Mr. Hillard also spoke of new services.

The society has expanded by adding lodges and clinics aided by society volunteers, a program called "Coping with cancer" which allows patients to talk about their common problems in groups, and palative care.

Dr. D.J. Slowey, president of the Chesterville branch, agreed with Mr. Hilliard but noted two areas where the society would improve. Specialists and employees of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation dealing with cancer patients must remember to have compassion for patients, he said.

It is necessary for them to guard against becoming too involved with the patients, he said, but they should retain some compassion.

Also the provision of transportation for local patients to clinics in Ottawa must improve he said. It is poorly organized and as a result patients suffer.

As in Chesterville, April marks the start of fund-raising campaigns across the country.

Cancer research is costly. An electron microscope runs from $50,000 to $125,000. An ultra-centrifuge is $25,000 while a whole body scanner can cost as much as $800,000, according to Al Waxman, National Campaign Chairman of the Canadian Cancer Society.

"Research, funded through public contributions to the Society also requires new buildings to house research centres. Salaries have to be paid to full-time scientists, laboratory technicians and assistants. Material and equipment must be purchased," said Mr. Waxman, noted Canadian actor and director.

"April is campaign month for the Canadian Cancer Society. Without the generous donations of the Canadian public, our support of cancer research would not be possible. Nor would the Society be able to continue its programs of public education and service to cancer patients," he continued.

The entire emphasis of the 1980 fund-raising and education campaign is on action: the action of protecting oneself against cancer; the action of protecting others through support of cancer research.

"Each dollar given to the Canadian Cancer Society goes to work in three ways," said the Campaign Chairman. "The first part of the program-support of research-is well known.

"The second, education, is approached from the public and professional standpoint. Throughout Canada the Society carries out public education on the importance of early detection of cancer, when prompt treatment could result in a cure.

Cancer prevention is also stressed. Attention to early symptoms by men and women can effect great savings in human suffering and reduction in extensive medical costs. Society films, publications and conferences bring cancer news and facts to members of the medical and allied professions.

"Much is also done for the cancer patient through the making and distribution of dressings and other supplies, transportation, hospital and home visiting, and patient support programs," said Mr. Waxman.

"This work can be supported through the generosity of the Canadian public when they respond to our appeal for funds during the annual April campaign."

Winchester Twp. 2nd largest increase

Counties' levy up 23%

CORNWALL (Special) - Chesterville ratepayers face an increase of $4,600 in taxes as the village's share of the 23-per-cent increase in local taxes to be levied by the United Counties of SD&G this year.

Counties council approved the 23-per-cent hike in local taxes when it struck its 1980 budget last Wednesday. With the increase, local taxes will account for $2,330,000 of the counties' total $9.9-million 1980 budget. Last year the local levy was $1.9-million.

The rest of the budget will be made up by provincial subsidies and revenues from a variety of sources.

The increase will not be applied across the board in SD&G as the impact may be softened by increased assessment and changes in equalized assessment.

Chesterville's share of the 1980 levy will go from $62,210 to $66,808; Finch Township will increase from $61,790 to $86,850; Osnabruck Township will go up from $147,615 to $176,779; Roxborough Township will see a rise from $67,012 to $79,280; Williamsburg Township will increase from $118,833 to $133,921, and Finch Village will increase from $9,300 to $10,467.

Winchester Township faces the second largest increase among the 20 municipalities comprising the tri-county council.

The township's levy will increase from the $121,618 it paid in 1979 to $173,935.

Charlottenburgh Township has the largest increase, jumping from $214,055 to $294,347.

There are several reasons for the increase in the counties' budget this year.

Chief among them is the anticipated increased deficit for the operation of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, the counties-operated nursing home at the east end of Cornwall.

The deficit last year was $90,000 but a 38-per-cent two-year wage increase awarded to the nursing's home employees by a provincial arbitrator is expected to increase the home's deficit to $247,000 in 1980.

The counties' general welfare budget is up 160 per cent, by $84,000 to $137,000 due to projections of an increase in the number of recipients in 1980 and changes in provincial social services legislation.

The cost of the county library system has been budgeted to increase by $33,000 to $229,000 and the counties will be spending $50,000 more - $880,000 - on roads this year. The increased amount was budgeted so the counties could take full advantage of provincial road subsidies.

One area whose support from the counties will remain stable is the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, which had its request for a five-cent-per capita grant increase turned down.

The tourist body wanted a 25-cent-per-capita grant this year but the counties will maintain its support at 20 cents. This will still result in increased revenues for the tourist group since population increases are expected to boost its grants from $10,000 to $10,800 this year.

Seniors enjoy St. Pat's party

(Special) - On Wed., March 26, approximately 75 members of Chesterville and area Senior Citizens assembled in the Legion Hall to hold their annual St. Patrick's Party.

At 12:30 a delicious dinner was served, smorgasbord style. The blessing was invoked by the president, Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

At 2pm the meeting was called to order and the program opened with the singing of "O Canada".

This was followed by a sing-song of Irish melodies, led by Addie Campderros, and accompanied by Mrs. Don Cross, at the piano.

John Hutt of Morewood contributed some toe-tapping Irish music on his harmonica.

Thelma Bradford played her accordian and sang "What God Can Do". Both these numbers were well applauded.

Mrs. W. York, Mrs. T. Kelly and Mrs. Don Cross each gave an interesting reading.

Our "youngest" member, Miles Marcellus, very clearly demonstrated that he has lost none of his musical ability. He and Addie Campderros sang, in a delightful manner, "I'll take you Home Again Kathleen". Mrs. Don Cross accompanied them at the piano.

Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. C. Flegg enacted a humorous song, "Bessie I love you" .

"A Little Bit of Heaven" was contributed in her usual lovely voice, by Addie Campderros.

Following the program, some members enjoyed dancing to music supplied by Mrs. Don Cross at the piano.

District news

Seventh Ave. West Osnabruck - Mrs. Betty Adams will be missed from our neighborhood. She has moved to Cornwall. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and family who have bought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May are spending some time in Alberta with Mr. and Mrs. Lester May, Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. James Falconer, Vegreville, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irven, Crysler visited Mrs. Jennie Flegg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mallorytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hart.

Mrs. George Foster and Erin have returned from a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May and Mrs. Jennie Flegg spent Thursday in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Breton and family.

Morewood - Mrs. E. Gorman, Ottawa visited Mrs. Jean MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson, Winchester, called on Mrs. Olive Dillabough.

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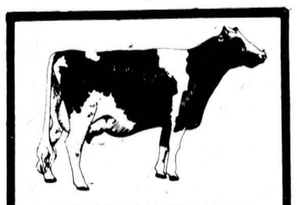

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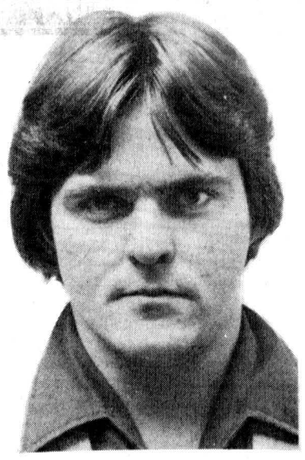



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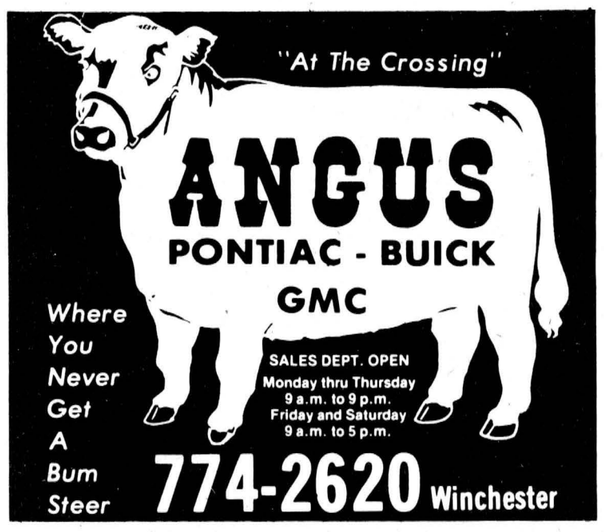

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express my appreciation for the cards of sympathy, phone calls and acts of kindness shown to me in the loss of a beloved sister.
Frank and Betty Moran
31

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, friends and neighbours for making our 25th anniversary such a happy occasion.
Bill and Mary Van Gurp
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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and relatives who showed up at our stag on March 22, 1980. Also special thanks to the ones who put it up for us and made it a joyful evening for both of us.
Peter Heerkens
Frances Derouchie
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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for visits, cards and flowers while in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and nursing staff on First Floor.
Roy Darling
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives who arranged a Benefit Dance for us regarding the loss of our barn and farm machinery by fire and also our sincere thanks to those who helped us at home which was really appreciated.
Don and Shirley Shane
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation and thanks to the volunteer workers and others who supported us with our Oldtimers Hockey Tournament. Special thanks to the wives of the players for the excellent lunch supplied at our dance. Also we would like to thank those who donated gifts: Erik Thompson Electric; Louis Restaurant; Bernie's Furniture; Chesterville Co-Op; Mike Dean, Butcher; Community Shopping Centre; Byers Building Supplies; Nestle, a Division of Nestle Enterprises Ltd.; Pro-Sports Unlimited, Winchester, Labbatt's Breweries and Corby Distilleries Ltd. Also a special thanks goes to Nancy VandenBosch for the excellent artwork she supplied for the event last Saturday.
Chesterville Oldtimers Hockey Team
Bob Miltimore, Team Manager
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CARD OF THANKS
A special thank you to my family, friends and neighbours who visited me, sent gifts, cards and flowers during my first visit in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to my doctor, Dr. H.W. Justus, also to the nursing staff on Second Floor for their wonderful care and to Rev. Ferguson for his friendly visit.
Mrs. Ruth Hartwell
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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO — Starting Wed., Sept. 26, 8pm. Chesterville Legion. 15 regular games at $15.00; 2 Share-the-Wealth; 1 Little Joe; one winner take all; Progressive Jackpot $500.00; one free game. $1.00 at door. Age 16 and over. 2tf

BINGO - Finch Arena hall, every Thursday 7:45am. 23 games including $300.00 progressive Jackpot. 57 numbers to be called this week. Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club. Admission $1.00. 19tf

BINGO — Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo, Monday nights. Jackpot is now $500. 50 numbers to be called. 26tf

DUNDAS MILK PRODUCERS ANNUAL SMORGASBORD DINNER AND DANCE - On Saturday, April 12, 1980 at North Dundas District High School. Dinner 7-9pm. Dancing 8-12pm. Music by Country Cousins. Tickets $6.50 per person are available from Milk Committee members or Agricultural Office. 31-1

MINOR HOCKEY MEETING — Chesterville & District Minor Hockey meeting Monday, April 14, 7:30pm, Community Hall. Last meeting of season - Election of officers. 32

CAPITAL CITY CHORUS - Barbershop Harmony Show, National Arts Centre, Ottawa, Sat., April 5. Bus, buffet lunch and show ticket, $20.00. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 31-2

BONNIE GLEN, HWY. 43 (K0C 1A0) — 525-2646, 525-3078. Sat., April 5 — Mr. and Mrs. George Hope of Glen Robertson invite everyone to their annual Horsemen's Dance. Orchestra: The Clansmen. 9PM-1AM. Lunch. Free Admission. Sun., April 6 — Easter Day Smorgasbord, 4:30-7PM. Music 'til 9PM. Smorgasbord - adult, $5.75, students $4.75, 12 and under, $3.00 per person. Friday, April 11 — Mixed party (Lalonde and Benton). Orchestra Dornie Duo, Jackie and Hughie. Everyone welcome. Sat., April 12 — Wedding reception (McGillis-Abrams) 9PM-1AM. Orchestra: The Clansmen. Everyone welcome. Friday, April 18 — Dance to the music of The Stardusters — 19 pieces featuring the big band sound. Music and dancing from 9PM-1AM. Advance, $4.00, at door, $5.00 per person. Sat., April 19 — Dance & Fiddle Fest - In appreciation of many years contributing to the Scottish Violin music for Cliff Britton and Lucien Ranger. Buffet served from 6-8PM. $6.00. Dance 9PM. Admission to dance, $3.00. Sponsored by Glengarry Straphsey & Reels Society. 31tf

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Heerkens of Chesterville wish to announce the engagement of their son, Peter Cornelius to Frances Mary Jean, daughter of Mrs. Azilda Derouchie of Cornwall. The marriage will take place April 26, 1980 at 4pm in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville. 31

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorne Thompson of Winchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carolyn to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillian Goddard of Westmount, Quebec. Their marriage will take place May 31 at St. Bartholomews Anglican Church, Ottawa. 31

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend a warm and very sincere thank you to my family, relatives and friends for visits, cards and flowers which I received while in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. A very special thank you to Dr. H.W. Justus, Rev. L.M. Ferguson, the very efficient kitchen staff and kind nurses on the second floor.
Jean Steven

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Malcolm F. Smith. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson and the bearers and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
The Smith Family
31

FILM — At the Newington Wesleyan Church: You won't want to miss this newly released film - Addresses itself to today's Marriage Problems. STRIKE THE ORIGINAL MATCH graphically illustrates how six couples overcame insurmountable obstacles through the power of Christ and built warm loving marriage relationships. The film gives practical workable suggestions for all marriages, including insight for couples contemplating marriage. The film features a leading pastor, a Chicago dock worker, a black Pro-football player, a famous industrialists, a tough construction boss, and a middle-class white collar worker. There is life after marriage. Easter Sunday Night, April 6, 7:30pm. All are welcome. 31-2

SPRING FASHION SHOW — Presented by Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots (children's wear) at Maple Ridge auditorium 7:30pm. April 14th. Home baking, refreshments and door prize. Admission $2.00 with proceeds to be donated to the Jerry Lewis Telethon. 32-2

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honour of Debra Fleming will be held on Sunday, April 13, 1980 at 2pm at the Legion Hall, Chesterville. 32

MAGIC BY WAY TOURS — Chartered Coach to Stittsville and Ottawa on Sunday, April 13, Visit Eastern Ontario's largest Flea Market, tour of City of Ottawa and visit National Museum of Man. For reservation, 537-2544 or 537-2988. 32-3

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Ronald Servage Jr. and Debra Fleming will be held on Friday, April 11, 1980 at Crysler Community Centre. Music by Brown Sugar. 32

AVONMORE POTLUCK SUPER - Avonmore Community Potluck Supper in the best country style. No charge. Bring the whole family and your favorite hot dish (casseroles) and cold dish (salad or dessert) to share with everyone. Dinner rolls and refreshments provided. Entertainment. Join the fun, Friday, April 11 in the Avonmore Community Centre at 7:30pm. Sponsored by the A.C.A.A. 32-3

TEEN DANCE — Chesterville Community Hall, Friday, April 25, 8-12. Admission $2.00. Greg's Disco. 34-5

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING - Stormont Federation of Agriculture will be held in Avonmore Community Centre, Tuesday, April 8, 8pm. 31-1

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH - Albert St., Chesterville will be presenting the movie, "A Distant Thunder" on Sunday, April 6 at 8pm. Everyone is welcome. 31-1

BRIDAL SHOWER - Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to attend a bridal shower in honor of Carolyn Thompson to be held at Trinity Anglican Church Hall, April 13, 2pm. (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thompson). 32

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST - St. Luke's Presbyterian Church Finch 9-11am In Sunday School Hall. $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 31-1

DUTCH CARNIVAL DANCE - Friday April 11, 1980 at the Chesterville Community Hall 9pm. Dancing to Helen's Selection. Tickets $3.50 Available from Clem Rutters, 448-3429 - Harry van Moorsel, 543-2733, members of the Dutch Club and at the door. 32-2

STRESS WORKSHOP — FARM FAMILY - Attend our workshop to learn: How to identify stress; what causes stress; how to cope with stress. When: Friday, April 18, 1980. Where: Drop-In Centre, Chesterville (In Village Park). Time: 10am-4pm. Bring your own lunch. Coffee provided. Cost? None. The course is sponsored by Women for the Survival of Agriculture. Resource Person: Anita Roy, Teaching Master, St. Lawrence College. 31-1

TUESDAY NIGHT BINGO — Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 538, Williamsburg. Every Tuesday night at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall. Jackpot $300.00. Starting time 8pm. Admission $1.00. 11tf

DANCE - Saturday, Apr. 5, Crysler Community Centre, 9pm. Disco Magnum. Sponsored by Crysler Broomball Team. Everyone welcome. 31-2

EASTER BAKE SALE — Oddfellows Hall, April 5, 1-3pm. Presbyterian Ladies. 31

Invitations — the do's and don'ts

No procedure in a wedding is more traditional than issuing invitations. Proper etiquette dictates that invitations be printed on fine-quality, white paper and sent out to all relatives, guests and members of the wedding party. Two envelopes enclose the invitation and often a small, self-addressed, stamped envelope containing an R.S.V.P. card is enclosed with the invitation.

On formal wedding invitations, the parents of the bride request or invite guests to attend the wedding of their daughter to the groom, at a given time and place. A formal church wedding will usually include an invitation that will "request the honour (sic) of your presence" while a formal wedding held at a home or hotel may "request the pleasure of your company..."

Invitations can indicate that a reception follows at a given location or a separate card may be enclosed, announcing the reception. Invitations or wedding announcements can also include the name of the groom's family.

Formal wedding invitations are usually printed with raised lettering in black or white or ivory stock. Less formal invitations may be printed on pastel paper.

Many young couples are altering the tradition of formal invitations by writing their own invitations and having them printed on any type of paper that appeals to them. Less-formal invitations are now quite acceptable for informal weddings and couples now ask guests to help them to "share in our happiness" or to "help us celebrate our marriage."

One couple asked guests to "bring happiness".

Invitations to a formal or informal wedding may be handwritten on note paper or even on the calling cards of the bride's parents if the guest list is small.

Engagement etiquette

Getting engaged is an exciting time in any girl's life and the happy event immediately brings certain questions for the newly-affianced couple.

Who should be told first about the engagement? How do you notify friends and relatives?

Your immediate families should be told first, of course. After the prospective groom has received his family's blessing, so to speak, he is expected to call on the girl's father, according to proper etiquette.

In turn, his family is expected to call on the bride-to-be's family, if distance permits. Otherwise, a note by the young man's mother can accomplish this custom's objective: welcoming the prospective bride into the family.

Close relatives and friends should be informed of the engagement before newspapers are notified and before the engagement party is held, custom dictates.

The engagement party, while not necessary, is a joyful way to celebrate the young couple's affiancing, and it is traditionally given by the bride's family. However, the groom's family can host the party if the bride's family is residing at a great distance.

Sometimes the groom-to-be is separated by distance from the bride-to-be. If so, the engagement party must be delayed until both are able to be present at the celebration, etiquette insists.

Announcements should be sent to local newspapers and if the young man's home town is elsewhere, his local newspapers should also be notified. If you wish to send a photograph with the announcement, include an 8x10" glossy with information for a caption.

Fancy hairdos are out

Leading hair stylists agree that the day of the fancy upswept bridal hairdo, complete with banana curls, is long gone. Their advice? Wear your hair in the style you normally wear it, but add some excitement.

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There are special kits that contain everything you need to give plain hair pizzaz for this important time in your life, like Clairol's Frost & Tip. It won't change your whole haircolor, but add just enough excitement to keep him on his toes.

The key to being a beautiful bride is pure and simple—be yourself. The happiness you feel will reflect on your face—(yes it's true, you'll actually sparkle). So why not get your hair sparkling with a little excitement.

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Everything for the Bride

Wedding Guide

Happiness to the Bride and Groom. Browse through the next few pages for helpful hints to guide you with your Wedding Plans this year. Joining with our local and area merchants we wish you success and prosperity in the future.

Jewelry gifts for your wedding VIPs

Next to the bride and groom, the most important "members of the wedding" are the favorite relatives and closest friends the bride and groom choose to make up their wedding party, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

And for such a special occasion, the bride and groom express their sentiments and appreciation with a warm thank-you note and a gift. The bride chooses mementos for her maid of honor, bridesmaids, and flower girl. The groom expresses his thanks to his best man, ushers, and page with suitable gifts also.

What to give to accompany the thank-you note from the wedded couple needn't be a problem, the Council advises, reminding the young couple that jewelry stores carry a wide selection of items specifically suited for wedding party gifts.

A bride can select a strand of lovely cultured pearls, or a birthstone ring for her maid of honor. Matching pin and earrings make another ideal gift suggestion, as do fashion watches or pins in gold or silver. As for the bridesmaids, it is traditional to choose the same gift for each, and that might be a charm bracelet with a heart charm to commemorate the occasion, earrings, gold-filled bracelets or stone pins. The flower girl will delight in a sterling silver barrette, a gold-filled locket or baby bangle bracelet.

The groom— who may like his bride to help him select gifts for his attendants—could give his best man an initial ring or birthstone ring, karat-gold or sterling-silver tie bar, cuff links or tie tac, or an engraved lighter, or even an engraved pen and pencil set.

The groom might choose such wedding mementos for his ushers as money clips, initialed silver key chains, belt buckles initialed or engraved, or engraved identity bracelets and gold-filled pendants. As with the bridesmaids, the same gift is usually given all the ushers.

The groom's page might be given a brush and comb set or religious jewelry.

Colorful wedding contracts

Marriage contracts traditionally stipulated the bride's dowry, her obligations to her spouse and her husband's responsibility to her.

A very colorful example of an old marriage contract is one that was drawn up by a Scottish sea captain during the 19th century. In nautical terms, he outlines his and his spouse's duties to each other which include the traditional concepts of wifely obedience in exchange for a husband's care and protection.

"...I explained to her the conditions under which we were to sail in company on life's voyage:" states the sailor.

"She is to obey signals without question when received.

"She is to steer by my reckoning.

"She is to stand by as a true consort in foul weather, battle or shipwreck.

"She is to run under my guns if assailed by picaroons or privateers.

"I am to keep her in due repair and see that she hath her allowance of coats of paint, streamers and bunting as befits a saucy craft.

"I am to take no other craft in tow, and if any be now attached to cut their hawsers (lines.)

"I am to revictual (feed) her day to day.

"Should she be blown on her beam ends by wind or misfortune, I am to stand by and see her righted.

"I am to set our course for the Great Harbor in the hope that good moorings may be found for two well-built crafts when laid up for eternity."

This metaphorical marriage contract found a few years ago in an old deed box by a lawyer in Edinburgh.

Plan trousseau ahead

Every young bride wants her honeymoon to be special. To gain more time for fun, she needs to plan and organize her trousseau carefully in advance of the trip.

To start, the soon-to-wed should "edit" her wardrobe and beauty aids, to keep only the essentials that she'll wear and use on the honeymoon and later back home.

Make a checklist of items to take along on the trip, comfortable, easy-care clothing in separates to get a variety of looks that can be dressed up or down. Instead of a bulky coat, take a heavy sweater that can serve as a jacket or evening wrap.

When packing, wrap each outfit separately in a plastic cleaning bag, which can be hung up easily upon arrival. If things get wrinkled, just hang them beside a steaming shower. Roll up lingerie and T-shirts; tuck stockings or other loose items inside shoes and purses.

To organize grooming aids, use plastic bottles for liquids and cosmetics. To keep underarms fresh, include a natural deodorant like Arm In Arm with baking soda that comes in roll-on or spray versions.

Plastic bags can come in handy for packing shoes, jewelry or spillable items. Add some empty ones for toting home damp bathing suits or soiled laundry.

Other space-saving travel aids the new bride will find useful include a compact sewing kit, collapsible hangers, folding toothbrush and small packets of soap to rinse out lingerie.

Todays brides love traditions

Today's bride may be modern in her attitude but chances are she'll be nostalgic when it comes to that all-important decision: selecting her wedding dress.

Victorian styling, elaborate lace effects and lots of ruffles are creating an old-fashioned bridal look in 1980.

Some brides will even be twirling parasols, evoking remembrances of favorite romantic novels.

Picture hats, wide and flattering, will be replacing the traditional veil for many brides, although some hats do feature trailing veils as well.

The country look is expected to be a popular choice for brides and their attendants, with natural fabrics such as cotton and lace fashioned into charmingly simple styles.

But organzas, chiffons, satins, silk crepe de chines, and silky jerseys will still be receiving admiring attention from wedding guests this year.

Lace collars and yokes, ruffled necklines, Puritan collars, butterfly sleeves, empire waists, and sweetheart necklines will be making fashion news to the strains of Lohengrin.

Cathedral sleeves, beaded collars and waists, capelet stylings, peasant tunics, layers and tiers, and angel sleeves will also be prominent at weddings this year.

One feature of many new bridal dresses is the cape or jacket that removes to reveal a halter-style dress for dancing, after the wedding.

Bridesmaids' dresses often echo the look of yesteryear favored by brides, with ruffles necklines, pinafores, flounces, and parasols setting the mood. A popular look for this year's bridal attendant will be the prettily ruffled print voile dress with picture hat, for instance.

No longer content to buy a dress for one occasion, bridesmaids will often choose the dress with detachable top, appropriately demure for walking down the aisle, attractively decollete for evening.

Bolero jackets, ponchos, sheer capes and short little tie-front jackets will be covering up halter-type and spaghetti-strap dresses in elegant jerseys, pretty voiles, dotted Swiss, and sheer chiffons. Often jackets match the bridesmaid's dress, sometimes prints contrast with solid colors.

Wedding guests can look forward to viewing a wide range of bridal looks in 1980, varying from the smartly tailored "tuxedo" wedding dress to the nostalgic Victorian gown of yesteryear.

Care of silverware

If you've received sterling or silverplate for wedding gifts, you don't have to be told how lucky you are! But you may want to be told about keeping that silver looking its loveliest.

Experts recommend the daily use and care of silverware to keep it at its best.

When cleaning silver, first wash it in hot, soapy water with a mild liquid soap.

Polish and clean with a special silver-cleaning compound and then rinse silver immediately in very hot water.

Dry silver thoroughly with a clean, soft cloth. Sterling should be wrapped and stored in cloth holders made especially for this purpose.

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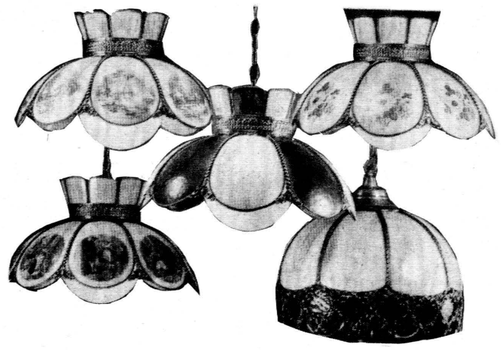

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Wedding music adds that special touch

Simply telling the church organist to "play the usual-" is becoming a thing of the past for bridal couples these days.

Whether ceremonies are traditional or modern, today's bride and groom are more likely to inject their own ideas into the wedding rites, especially when it comes to choosing the music and how it is performed. savs the American Music Conference.

Because musical tastes of today are so varied, choosing just the right music to complement the "I dos" can be very creative and enjoyable. Here are some guidelines to consider when planning music for the ceremony:

+If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or a music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by folk and rock masses, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

+You may prefer to confer with friends involved in music. Keep in mind throughout your planning that the music should always support the ceremonial elements.

Resist the temptation to "fit in" musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or entertaining, if a song distracts from the ceremony, don't consider it.

+When choosing a song to be sung, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said? Some of the more contemporary selections such as Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Pete Seeger's interpretation of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, & "Turn! Turn! Turn!" (To everything there is a season...) Or Arlo Guthrie's "Valley to Pray" are popular choices and complement the wedding service.

If you choose the more traditional wedding selections such as the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin or the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, consider having them played by a unique grouping of instruments.

In combination with the organ or by themselves, guitars, brass or string ensembles, percussion and a variety of electronic instruments can offer a fresh approach to traditional wedding music and a new dimension to contemporary musical selections as well.

Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more "personalized" that you make the ceremony, the more meaningful it will be.

Remember that it is better to keep the music simple and well done than complicated and poorly performed.

Sharing after the big day

A caring, sharing kind of life. That's what every bride hopes for, and what a wise bride plans for.

But when it comes to the nitty gritty question of who does the housework, sometimes the caring is all on your side—and the sharing is non-existent.

It doesn't have to be like that, though. Sharing housework can be a fulfilling way of working together to make a home you're both proud to live in and entertain in.

For example, one of you can be responsible for keeping things tidy for a month in the living and dining areas. This means straightening up daily, disposing of old newspapers and magazines, putting away games and records, emptying ashtrays and removing dirty glasses.

Once a week, thoroughly vacuum carpets and bare floors, and use your vacuum's dusting brush on furniture and bric-a-brac.

Meanwhile, back in the bedroom, your spouse can have a month's responsibility for such daily chores as making and changing the bed, hanging up nightclothes, and putting soiled clothes in the laundry.

The same lucky person also handles bathroom clean-up, including replacing soiled towels, cleaning the basin, tub and toilet, and washing tile floors or vacuuming carpeting. At the end of the month, switch rooms.

On to the kitchen. If Julia Child is your ideal human being, or James Beard is your husband's, one of you just may want to do all the cooking. That's fine. But he or she who cooks is entitled to relax afterwards. The spouse who sits down to a fully prepared meal should clear the table and do the dishes.

Kitchen clean-up includes wiping off the range surface and the refrigerator (inside and out), removing grease spots and fingerprints from appliances and cabinet doors, sweeping or vacuuming the floor and washing it when needed.

Any housework sharing will leave both of you with lots more time. But you'll breeze through even more quickly if you take full advantage of the labor-saving appliances that grace most newlywed homes.

For example, use your vacuum cleaner's crevice tool on your bathroom or hot air register. The dusting brush will clean wicker furniture better than any dust rug, and the floor nozzle will lift crumbs from your kitchen floor without stirring up clouds of dust as a broom does.

You'll need a few weeks' trial period in your new home, the Institute says, to figure out what has to be done daily, weekly, and when-you-get-around-to-it.

You'll also each have to try your hand at various chores to determine what you don't mind doing and what you loathe. Armed with this data, you can work out a schedule together.

The trick is to build in enough variety so that neither of you is stuck doing the same chores month in, month out.

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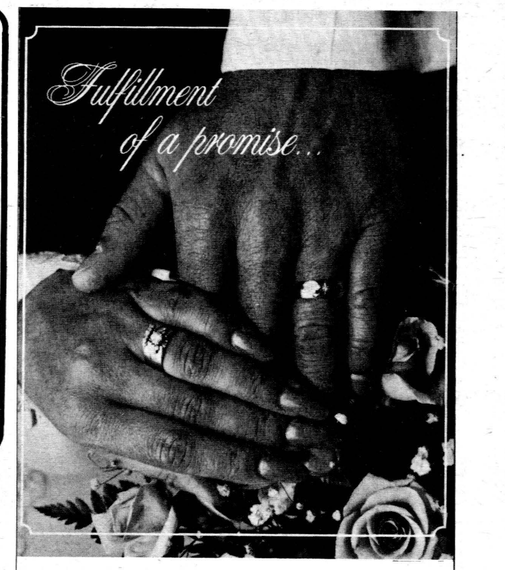

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The best man and the maid or matron of honor are the traditional "witnesses" to the marriage ceremony. As such, both are asked to sign the marriage certificate.

However, these important members of the wedding party, along with the ushers and bridesmaids, have other responsibilities on the day of the wedding.

The bridesmaids have the least to do. They usually precede the bride in the processional and stand to the side, looking lovely. The maid or matron of honor, however, helps the bride adjust her veil (if she is wearing one which covers her face) and usually holds the bridal bouquet during part of the ceremony. The maid or matron of honor may also be asked to carry the groom's ring during the beginning of the ceremony if the wedding party does not include a ring bearer.

The best man is responsible for holding the bride's ring or giving it to the ring bearer. He also accompanies the groom to the wedding and helps him with other arrangements. The best man may be asked to pay the clergyman (for the groom) and help the newlyweds with their luggage and transportation after the wedding. He also sees that members of the wedding party leave in the proper cars after the wedding ceremony if the reception is to be held in a different location.

Ushers escort wedding guests to their seats, each usher offering his right arm to the ladies. They may escort the mother and-or grandmother of the bride and groom down the aisle at the beginning of the ceremony. During the recessional, ushers often walk out with the bridesmaids.

Tradition has created a place for these members of the wedding party which is still followed in formal weddings. The rehearsal prior to the wedding was designed to show members of the wedding what they are to do during the ceremony. In informal weddings, ushers and bridesmaids may not be necessary, however.

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Wedding gift for groom

The Groom's Family Pays For:
Rehearsal dinner (optional).
Own wedding attire
Own travelling expenses and hotel bills
Wedding gift for the bride and groom

Some try too hard

If new brides share one fault above all in common, it is probably that of just plain trying too hard to be "the perfect wife."

The first months of marriage may find the newlywed woman caught up in a frenetic whirl of gourmet cooking and baking, French pressing, spit-'n-polishing — all done at the same time she is trying to adjust to her new spouse.

There is no real "cure" for this syndrome (which is not restricted to the female sex - you can be sure that the new groom is going through the same tortures in his self-imposed new roles of Don Juan, the Great Protector, Mr. Fix-It, Solomon, and the King of Muscle Beach!).

But it's a good idea for newlyweds to remember that no one in the world can (or will!) expect these towering heights of perfection, and he or she who adjusts slowly and reasonably will not be filled with guilt when the souffle falls or the new shelf comes crashing down.

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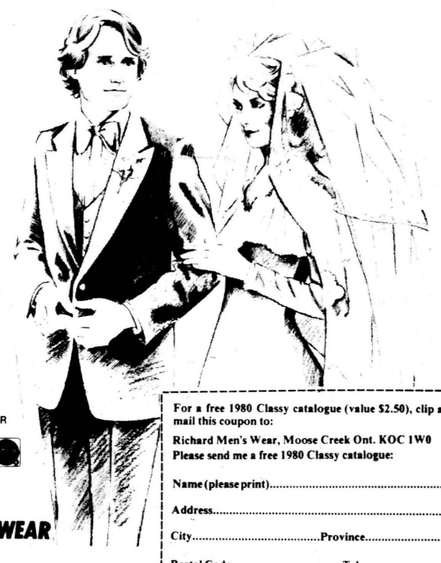

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Second time around still a gala occasion

Divorce is not unusual today and people who have been divorced often remarry. This second wedding ceremony may be a gala event since the couple may want to share its newly-found happiness with friends and family.

A woman who has been widowed or divorced can wear a long, white gown to her second wedding if she chooses to do so, say the experts. Women who are brides for the second time, however, usually wear a pastel-colored gown at the second wedding. The groom may also dress formally for a large wedding and the children of the bride and-or groom often participate in the ceremony.

Guests to a "second" ceremony should dress according to the time and location of the wedding, etiquette dictates. Formal clothes are recommended for a formal wedding. If weddings guests are friends of both the bride and the groom, they can sit on either side of the church or room where the wedding is being held. If they are friends of just one member of the wedding, they sit on the appropriate side, bride's friends and family to the right groom's to the left.

Although it is unlikely that the bride will register for china, silver or crystal for her second marriage, guests are not out of line to bring or send gifts. The newlywed couple will still appreciate and use gifts for their home.

Wedding guests are also cautioned not to be surprised if the former spouse of the bride or groom is present at the wedding. Former inlaws or relatives may also be invited if they have remained friendly with the divorced wife or husband after the original marriage was dissolved.

Whether the wedding is the first for the couple or not, wedding guests can rejoice with the newlyweds and hope that this time they have really found happiness with each other.

Brides mother behind the scenes

The mother of the bride is probably the most important person behind the scenes during any wedding. She is her daughter's right hand in all phases of preparation, planning, dreaming, and consoling.

It's a good idea, though, for mothers to check up on their behaviour a bit before the wedding rush begins, or the right hand might turn out to be all thumbs!

Before the wedding, it is her responsibility to help her daughter compile the guest list, arrange the ceremony and the reception details, keep track of the incoming gifts and keep the groom's family informed of all plans.

The bride's mother should also be on hand to help her daughter select her wedding dress and plan her trousseau. Just remember if you're the mother of the bride that you're there to **support** and offer advice **when requested**. It's your daughter's big day that's coming up, so let her keep it as close to her dream as possible.

You'll be needing to do some preparation of your own to look your best for the wedding festivities (and pictures!).

Consult with the groom's mother and agree upon the style of dress you wish to wear. This will, of course, be dictated in part by the time of day of the wedding. But make certain that whatever the setting, you and the groom's mother wear the same length and basic style of dress—this is no time for one-upmanship!

Agree also on your colors—it is assumed that the mother of the bride will have first choice, but don't make a mountain out of a molehill.

If she is absolutely adamant about wearing robin's egg blue, your favorite color, see if you can't find another flattering dress—you might be surprised. Or, if worse comes to worse, wear the same color! No one will really notice that much, and it might even prove to be attractive!

The whole point is: The absolute best gift that you can give to your daughter during the rush of wedding preparations is a cool, level head and a soothing, loving touch.

Give, take important in wedlock

The bells have chimed, the rice has been flung, and you're off on your own to live happily ever after, right? WRONG!

The first days-into-months of marriage are probably the most exciting times that two people can share—days of wonder and learning and growing together. But the Hollywood image of flowers, champagne and perpetual bliss is unrealistic.

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As much in love as you may be, you must realize that marriage involves the readjustment of two very distinct personalities.

But don't be discouraged, disappointed or angered—these are the challenges which true adult love learns to cope with and even laugh about good-naturedly.

After all, wouldn't it be boring any other way?

The Bride Wore Blue

Originally, blue was associated with innocence, hence the tradition of the bride wearing "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue" for her wedding.

It was not until the Victorian age that white came into vogue for wedding gowns, inspired by the white First Communion dresses.

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Bridal white has evolved gradually

Ever wonder why a girl receives a white diamond for her engagement? Or why she insists on a white wedding gown and white bridal bouquet for the wedding day? Or why she begins married life under a shower of white rice? Or why the wedding cake must be white?

The bridal-white tradition has evolved gradually through the centuries, and although the style of diamond engagement ring, wedding gown and bouquet has changed to suit the age, the white color still reigns supreme.

The tradition of the white diamond as the symbol of engagement is 500 years old this year. The first engagement ring was given in 1477 when Maximilian of Austria asked Mary of Burgundy to be his bride.

Max was a little shy about popping the question, so he consulted with an advisor who told him: "Your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond." Max did give Mary a sparkling white diamond, and a tradition was started which has continued through the ages.

Actually, the diamond has been associated with romance since early greek times. In fact, the very word diamond comes from the Greek "adamas," meaning unconquerable. The Greeks believed that the fire in a white diamond reflected the constant flame of love.

Until the end of the nineteenth century, however, the diamond tradition was reserved only for the royal and the wealthy because of the rarity of diamonds. Then, diamonds were discovered in quantity in South Africa and a white diamond for engagement rapidly became a bridal tradition most could enjoy.

Today, 78 percent of all first-time brides walk down the aisle with a lovely white diamond on the fourth finger, left hand.

Here comes the bride ...slowly

Not all brides float gracefully down the aisle! Catherine de Medici, for example, had a weakness for pearls that caused her a ton of trouble on her wedding day, when she wore: six ropes of "great pearls" and a pair of pearl earrings which were the biggest in the world at that time.

Add to this a pearl crown, and Catherine was so completely weighed down that the procession had to stop frequently on her way to the altar so that she could remove her jewelry and rest for a while!

Why are bridal gowns white? According to fashion history, at one time wedding gowns ran the gamut of colors: blues, pinks, yellows, and even red! Then, in 1799, Nellie Custis started a trend by choosing a white silk gown for her wedding to George Washington's favorite nephew. By 1818, white gowns were so popular that white became the traditional bridal color.

The white bridal headpiece also can be credited to Miss Custis. She drew a pair of lace curtains around her head as she spoke to her fiance through an open window one day. When he said she never looked prettier, she decided to wear a white lace head scarf for her wedding.

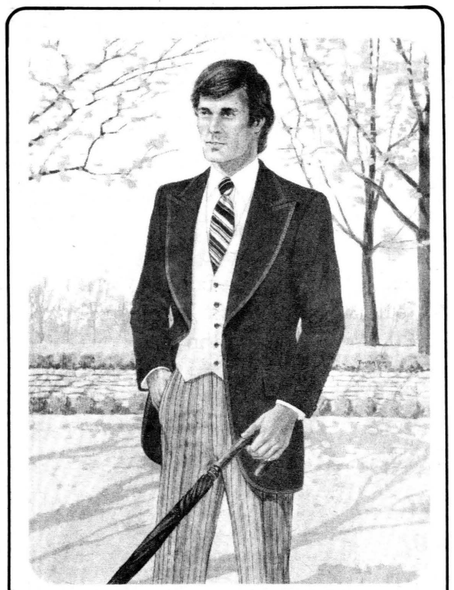
Although flowers have been used at weddings since ancient times, the white bouquet can be traced to 1830 when orange blossoms became the vogue in southern France. Orange blossoms were considered the flower of fertility and happiness, since the orange tree blossoms and bears fruit at the same time.

In later times, white roses for love and lilies for purity also became popular for bridal bouquets.

As for other bridal white traditions, throwing white rice at the newlyweds symbolized wealth and health. In the Orient, it means, "may you have a full pantry." But in ancient times, rice was thrown as food for jealous evil spirits who hovered near the bride and groom.

The white wedding cake dates to ancient Rome, where a cake made of flour, salt and water was broken over the bride's head to wish her fruitfulness.

Not many brides today would like cake on their head and, thankfully, this tradition has evolved to just eating the cake. But modern brides still cherish the other white traditions, and choose to be married in white and wear the lovely white diamond throughout their lifetimes.



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From reed to diamonds-rings through history

The engagement ring is the oldest of all bridal customs - older than the wedding veil or the floral bouquet, showers of rice, or old shoes. It is even older than the wedding band, for in many ancient cultures, the ring was presented before the ceremony itself.

The first betrothal rings bore no resemblance to the beautiful diamond rings which symbolizes 74 per cent of all engagements in Canada today. In primitive times, plaited grasses were tied around the finger to symbolize the groom's ownership of his bride - probably a carry-over from the early custom of tying her ankles and wrists with sweet grass to prevent her from running away.

Later rings were made of leather, stone, animal bones, and finally hand-wrought metals. The first embellishments were simple signets or symbols, and it wasn't until the 15th century that diamonds were introduced.

The diamond, too, is as much a symbol as it is a thing of beauty. The hardest substance known to man, and virtually imperishable, it represents invincible strength and endurance; and its mysterious fire and brilliance has come to be associated with the inexplicable magic of love.

Since its introduction, the diamond engagement ring, like anything which is worn on the human form, has been subject to whims of fashion. From colonial days on, any diamond ring worn by a lady on her left hand denoted matrimonial intent, but the predominant style of the day has been distinctive change through the years.

The Cluster Ring was a common symbol of engagement in Martha Washington's day. A cluster of diamonds represented an old fashioned floral bouquet with small rose-cut diamonds arranged like petals around a larger centre stone.

The Marquise Cluster, a long pointed oval of diamonds, created in the time of Louis XVI, was fashionable for 150 years. More popular today is the marquise solitaire, a single stone cut in the marquise shape.

The Diamond Hoop is recorded throughout Colonial history. It looks to us like a wedding band because its row of small diamonds encircles the finger, but in earlier times it was an engagement symbol referred to as a "keeper ring". When the wide, engraved wedding band was presented, this ring was slipped on the outside to "keep" it on.

The Victorian Engagement Ring was generally more ornate, with diamonds set off by black enamel and yellow gold. Lapidary skills were being further developed at this time, due in part to the vast new supply of diamonds discovered in South Africa in the 1860's. This was the beginning of a new age in diamond cutting.

The Princess Ring is the English style engagement ring and was the vogue in our country until the arrival of the solitaire. The princess has three to five sizable diamonds in a straight row across the top of the finger. One typical example, called the Prince of Wales setting, displays diamonds between curls of metal which represent ostrich feathers.

The Solitaire, meaning a single diamond, has been, for most of this century, the most popular engagement ring, although the setting itself has varied from plain metal prongs to elaborate filigree basketwork. Today's bride favours a simple, classic setting which shows her diamond to its best advantage.

The shape of the solitaire may be the round "brilliant" cut, the rectangular emerald cut, the pear shape, the marquise, oval, heartshape, or square. Studies show that the round brilliant is still the first choice of Canadian brides, but that the "fancy shapes" are growing in popularity. A new development which offers yet another option is the invention of the "Radiant Cut", a combination of the emerald cut's rectangular shape with the brilliant faceting of the round cut.

Professional photos capture the moment

Plan ahead for all your upcoming photo needs. In addition to a large framed bridal portrait for display in your new home and the wedding album, you may wish to give photographs to parents and members of the bridal party as souvenirs of this important day.

Your photographer also has the Kodak Special Moments Collection, custom photo cards suitable for wedding announcements and thank-yous.

Before the wedding day, ask a family member of close friend to act as photographer assistant. This person can be helpful in pointing out special friends and relatives so they are sure to be included in the wedding photos.

Once you've made these arrangements, you can leave all the details and worrying to the professional. He'll be sure to make the photographs you'll always cherish—especially of those least expected, candid moments.

Some of the best moments are least expected. But they can be preserved for generations if you plan now to have professional candid photographs made of your wedding day.

After you've said "I will" but long before you say "I do", sit down with your local studio photographer and plan the type of wedding coverage you would like. Most studios offer special prices for normal bridal portraits and candid album photographs.

At this early meeting, you can decide how much of the day you wish the photographer to cover—from your final preparations at home, to farewell with parents, the ceremony, reception and honeymoon send-doff.

If you plan to get married during one of the "peak" bridal seasons- June, July, August, or December, in particular—it is wise to book a photographer at least six weeks or more before the ceremony.

At your pre-sitting conference, ask your photographer about special effects—candlelit viewes, mood portraits, and superimposed photos—you may wish to include in the wedding photo collection. He has samples of other wedding candids that will help you decide the type of photographs you'd like.

New shower ideas

Looking for some new ideas in shower planning? Why not try giving a "Shower of Hours," with every guest assigned a time of day on the invitation. Guests will then search for a gift appropriate for their hours—8:00 a.m. would be breakfast utensils and accessories, 4:00 could be tea cups and "break-time" articles, evenings for party and entertaining materials.

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Mary McRae
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We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the people of Ingleside and Cornwall, for their help, donations and continuing support, also to the volunteer firemen who tried so hard to save our home and to the owners and staff of Treasure Island Inn for the dance. Our special thanks go to Rita and Junior Thompson and family and Wendy and Denise Charlebois, whose kindness can never be repaid.

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In his short years 'twas never earned;
But when I meet him up in Heaven
Gold will crown the brow time spurned.
Peaceful by the rest, Dear Husband,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life I loved you dearly
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Your loving wife, Donna
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IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In fond and loving memory of Kenny Brown who was taken suddenly March 31, 1978.
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The way you spoke and smiled,
The little things you said and did
Are with us all the while.
You never said good-bye to us
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we could never have said good-bye
To the one we loved so well.

Sadly missed by
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LALONDE — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Estelle, who passed away April 4, 1973.
We did not see you close your eyes
Or hear your last faint sigh.
We only heard that you were gone
Too late to say good-bye.
But, Estelle, it's a wonderful journey,
From the old world to the new.
Where the golden gates have opened wide
To let our loved ones through.
The times we spent together, Estelle,
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MATTICE — In loving memory of our dear son, Donald, who passed away April 4th, 1976.
We cannot have the old days back,
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But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.

Mother and Dad
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Spring fashions in Ingleside

Ahhh spring. With the arrival of warmer temperatures and sunny skies comes the inevitable thoughts of summer...and summer clothes. The women of Ingleside were given a first hand view of what those summer fashions are going to look like in 1980 at a fashion show at the Treasure Island Inn last Thursday evening. Models like, from left, Julie Saunders, Donna Wells, Nicole Wells, and Lorraine Young displayed everything from beachwear to evening dresses. On the far right is the sponsor of the show, Ann Saunders of Ann's Jeans N'Things. - staff photo -

Mariners meeting at Goldfield

(Special) - Thirty-one crew members of the "Good Ship Faith", Chesterville Harbor, Mariners with Christ, held their monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the Duart MacLean home at Goldfield.

Garnet Johnston opened the meeting, reading a brief Scripture portion, offering prayer, and leading a Gospel hymn sing. Accordionist James Bray accompanied the singing. Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged the voyage".

Acting steward Hugh Young received an offering for the ongoing work of Mariners, primarily the Gospel signs ministry.

Rev. E. Earle Eaton gave the readings from the Mariners' chart and report. The hostess, Mrs. MacLean, introduced as guest speaker Rev. David Davidson of Avonmore, who related his experiences while travelling through Palestine, illustrating his message with colored slides. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wilfred Durant.

Ed Vardy favored with vocal numbers, to his own guitar accompaniment.

DEATH NOTICE

CARLYLE — Clifton MacLean (Mac). Suddenly at his home in Edmonton, Alta., on March 30. Son of Walter Carlyle and the late Marie MacLean Carlyle. Brother of Gladys (Mrs. Archie MacLeod), Finch, John and Donald of Morewood and James of Brockville. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Vice & Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville. 31-1

Ormond Calf club meets March 27

(Special) - The first meeting of the Ormond Calf Club was held in the OMAF Boardroom Winchester, on Thurs., March 27, at 8pm.

There were 10 interested members on hand and the meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and members introduced ourselves to each other.

Howard Giles, Assistant Agriculture Representative, then told members the requirements for the club and distributed pamphlets to the first year members.

The following were elected to be as the 1980 slate of officers, president, Peggy Carkner, vice-president, Paul Porteous, secretary, Rosemary Beuman, and press reporter Jane Porteous, the two representatives to the Executive Council are Donald Carkner and Jane Porteous. Club leader is Wilmer Porteous.

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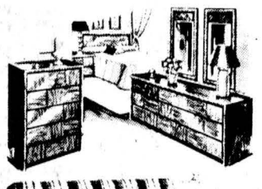
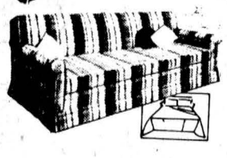
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Dear Ann Landers: Our oldest daughter just received her engagement ring. We want the wedding as soon as possible because she is, of course, pregnant. (How else does a girl get a man to marry her these days?)

It was up to me to find a preacher who would tie the knot. Since we do not go to church, I didn't know what to do about a clergyman, so I obtained the name of a preacher who officiated at a wedding we attended last summer. When I telephoned him he said he doesn't perform weddings unless the bride will sign a prenuptial agreement to protect the groom's financial assets in case there is a divorce. I said, "Over my dead body".

He went on and on - saying, things like, "These are treacherous times and the divorce laws always favor the woman, which is why most men prefer the live-in arrangement rather than matrimony." I became so incensed with his sexist foolishness I hung up on him.

Does a clergyman have the right to turn down a person who needs him? After all, he is supposed to be performing humanitarian services, isn't he? Can doctors and dentists refuse to take patients? Please reply.

--I Am Mad in Milpitas

Dear Milly: In a democracy (and I don't know of a better form of government) clergymen, dentists and physicians have the right to say no. Keep looking, lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter signed, "Honorable but Hard Up in Massachusetts." (I'll bet you'll get plenty of flak on that one).

Why isn't the woman's ex-husband paying child support? Why must you and I get stuck taking care of kids when they have a father somewhere who is probably wining and dining dollies left and right? There are thousands (probably millions) of these rats running around the country?

What about the law that says a man must support his children or go to jail? Isn't it still on the books: **--Mad As A Wet Hen In Florida**

Dear Wet Hen: Dry off and listen to the facts. There are laws in every state that say a father must support his children or go to jail. The problem is that too many roosters fly the coop and nothing is done about it.

I am in favour of the government spending serious money to hunt down these flakes and force them to live up to their responsibilities. If ever a law needed teeth, this one does.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 28-year-old mother of two beautiful girls. I have a wonderful husband and a happy marriage. So, what is my problem?

Our best friends are getting a divorce. They have been married only three years. My husband and I were shocked to hear the news. We thought they were as happy as we are.

It's depressing to see them giving up on each other without trying to make it work. We've dozens of friends who have been divorced in the eight years we've been married. It's like a contagious disease. We believe this couple is making a big mistake, and that a marriage counsellor might be helpful. Should we advise them, or would it be best to stay out of it: **--Hannibal, Mo.**

Dear Hannibal: Nobody knows what anyone else's marriage is like--no matter how good it may appear to observers. Unless you've been asked for advice, butt out dear.

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Stormont cancer campaign announces objective

The Stormont County branch of the Candian Cancer society opened its fund-raising campaign last Saturday at a family daffodil tea in Ingleside. The branch announced an objective of $10,000 for 1980, $2,000 more than last year's objective. Guest of honor and official cake-cutter at the tea was MP Ed Lumley (third from left). Joining Mr. Lumley in a spot o'tea was (from left) unit chairman Anne Rumer, CFLG-Radio personality Ann Watson, and president of the Ingleside and District branch Carson Elliott. - staff photo -

Charlotte J. Smith dies in Prescott at age 91

Charlotte J. Smith, 32 Victoria St., Chesterville, died at Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott, Tues., March 25. Mrs. Smith a native of Winchester Township, was 91.

She was born September 11, 1888 a daughter of Walter and Cornelia (Merkley) Rae and was married to Malcolm Fulton Smith. Mr. Smith died Nov. 18, 1969.

A member of Trinity United Church, she is survived by a daughter, Ruth (Mrs. J.P. Widdis), Prescott; two sons, Graham Chesterville, and Dr. D.C. Smith, Peterborough; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren; two sisters, Gertrude and Pauline, both of Lindsay, and by a brother, Donald, also of Lindsay. Mrs. Smith was predeceased by a daughter, Amorette.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson conducted the funeral service from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville, at 2pm Thurs., March 27 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Murray and Bruce Rae, Keith and Keyes Smith, Arthur Ringrow and Ralph Ball.

Allow only trained, competent people to operate farm equipment. Keep children away.

Community supper planned by ACAA

AVONMORE (Special) - The Avonmore Community and Athletic Association (ACAA) is sponsoring a pot-luck community supper Fri., April 11 at 7:30pm. Everyone is invited and is asked to bring one hot dish - casserole - and a cold dish - salad or dessert. The evening will give friends and neighbours a chance to meet and enjoy the short program being provided.

Special thanks are to be sent out to Mary and Ray Cardinal, Dorothy Blair, Paula McElroy, Mavis Robertson and Lily Worrall for their excellent work in painting and papering the community centre kitchen. New vinyl flooring is now installed in the kitchen.

Brian Robillard reported at a meeting last week that the rink has been closed and he recommended the rink surface be levelled to facilitate better ice and some overhead lights be replaced.

After a thorough discussion a motion was passed naming the pool the Avonmore Community Pool. The pool committee is now drafting timetables for its summer program. Pool landscaping will be completed in early spring and an official opening with guests and dignitaries is planned for late June.

President Keith MacMillan reported a building maintenance committee is now in operation and committee names will be posted at the community centre so that if any problems arise they can be reported to the proper people.

Mr. MacMillan has also been given the go-ahead to organize a sports committee. Anyone interested in assisting this committee should phone him.

Phyllis MacCaskill has agreed to serve as ACAA secretary for 1980 after Nicole Nalepa sent regrets that she was unable to accept the position at this time.

A card of thanks was received from the North-Glen-Stor hockey team for the set of sweaters donated by the ACAA.

In other business it was agreed the outside lights at the community centre be repaired immediately; that the large coffee percolators in the kitchen be repaired; that costs be determined for purchasing a second hot water heater for the kitchen, and that final purchases be made to complete the kitchen washroom.

The next meeting of the ACAA is Tues., April 8 at 8pm and everyone is welcome.



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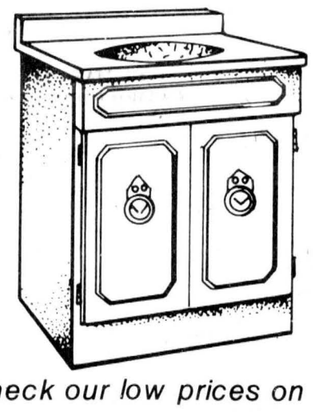

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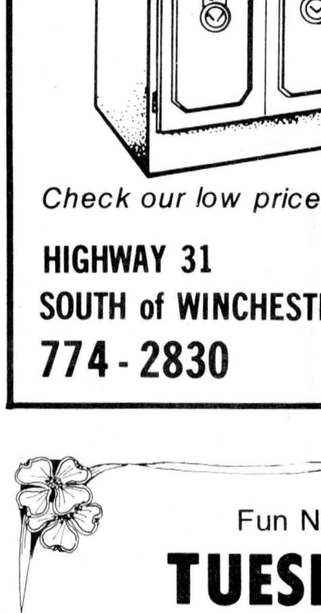

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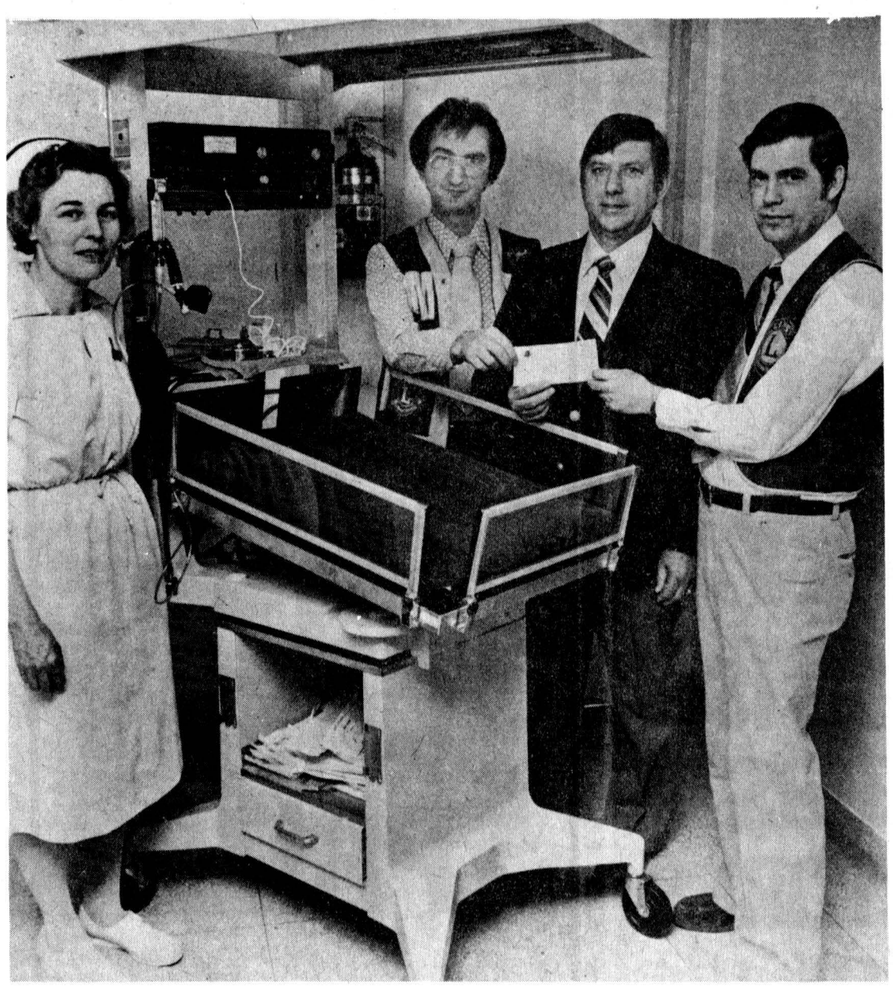

Lions donate hospital equipment

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club donated an Ohio Neonatal Intensive Care Centre with overhead radiant heating to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's maternity ward Saturday. Presenting the new piece of equipment, valued at $5,000 to nursing supervisor, Mrs. M. Graham and hospital administrator H.P. Stel were Lions Club treasurer Peter Michaelson and club president Dr. H.P. Prins.

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Constructive breeder award to Spruce Vine Farm

(Staff) - The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club has awarded a Constructive Breeder Award to Spruce Vine Farm, owned by Floyd Dingwall, Berwick.

The award, credited for 1980-81, was presented at the national association's 80th annual meeting, held March 24 in London, Ont.

To qualify for the award, the Spruce Vine herd, made up of 34 milking head, had to accumulate 17 points. This it did on the strength of its 34 completed records showing an average of 5,005 kilograms of milk and 274 kgs. fat, testing 5.47 per cent, for a Breed Class Average of 143 for milk and 144 for fat.

The average classification on all milking cows in the Dingwall herd was 87 per cent and during the qualifying period, three Lifetime Certificates and six Honor Roll Certificates for cows exceeding composite BCAs of 350 were earned.

Another member of the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec Jersey Cattle Club, D.H. McCaig and Son of Norval Acres, Huntingdon, PQ, received a Constructive Breeder Award. The McCaig milking herd of 57 head averaged 5,495 kgs. milk and 283 kgs. fat, testing 5.15 per cent for a BCA of 156 milk and 147 fat. Average classification on all cows was 89 per cent and during the qualifying period, 10 Honor Roll Certificates for cows exceeding composite BCAs of 350 were awarded.

Finch resident, Donald Nelson dies at 68

Donald Nelson, a lifelong resident of RR2 Finch, died as a result of injuries sustained in a fire at his home Sat., March 8. Mr. Nelson was 68.

He was a son of Thomas and Margaret (MacGillivary) Nelson and had lived and worked in and around Finch all his life.

He is survived by a brother, Thorald, Finch, three sisters, Mrs. Luella Rombough, Bella (Mrs. George Lalonde), and Viola (Mrs. Jack Coleman), all of Cornwall, and by several neices and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Wilbert and Sylvester.

Rev. Jacob Vanderwall conducted the funeral service from the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, at 2pm Tues., March 11. Mrs. Lloyd Ouderkirk was organist and the hymn "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung during the service.

Interment will take place in Crysler later in the spring.

Alfred Earl Morgan dies at home

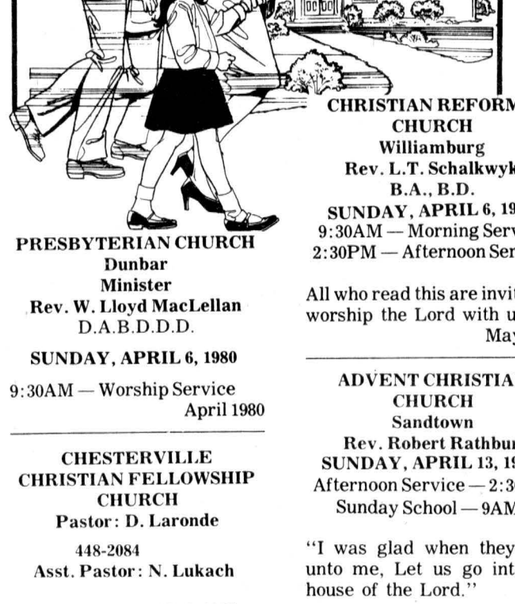
Alfred Earl Morgan, retired carpenter and former clothing merchant, died suddenly at his home, 529 Cass Crescent, Winchester, Thurs., March 20. Mr. Morgan was 81.

A native of Hallville, Mr. Morgan was born Oct. 20, 1898 the son of George and Minnie (Sears) Morgan. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of Henderson Lodge 383.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife, the former Florence Leduc; a son , Frank, Winchester, and five grandchildren, Paul and Jill Morgan and Jeffrey, Christopher and Steven Smith. He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Dona Harper.

Rev. H. Smith conducted the funeral service from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, at 3:30pm Sat., March 22. A Masonic service was held for Mr. Morgan at 9pm Fri., March 21.

Pallbearers were Don Christie, Ken Barrigar, Murray Holmes, Gerald Helmer, Bill Sherwood and Charlie Walker. Interment will take place in the spring at South Gower Cemetery.



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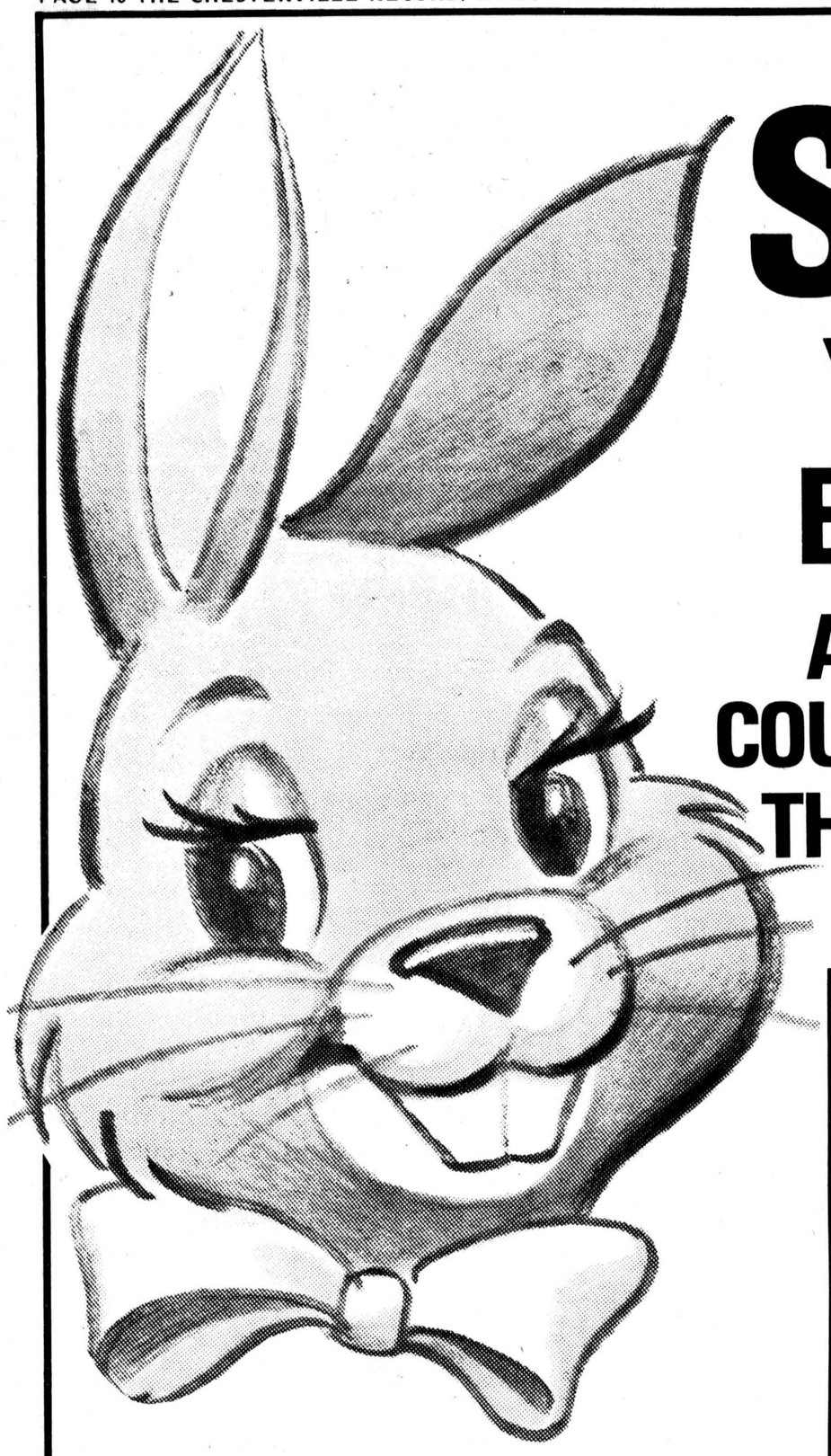

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FROM THE RECORD
THURS., APRIL 4, 1940

One Chesterville man is particularly pleased that the sun is beginning to shine on the other side of the fence. That man is Christopher McLean, who for the past 27 years has carried His Majesty's mails between Chesterville and Morrisburg. There have been a great many changes in the conditions of weather, only worse. The mails have always come and gone true to the traditions of the service--that the mails must go through. This year has seen the worst conditions in all the long years Chris has been on the job. The snow has been so deep and the roads after being ploughed filled in again so quicly that conditions did not remain normal while the 18-mile trip was being made, whether by horse and sleigh or motor, but the mail always arrived and returned to Morrisburg the same day through it although the roads of the district were deemed impassable by the majority of those who would have liked to use them.

Appointments to the newly-formed Board of Health (health unit) for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have been announced by A.K. MacMillan, board secretary. The Health Board commenced to function on April 1, with headquarters in Cornwall. Part time medical health officers: Dr. A.B. Clayton Chesterville; Dr. W.A. Milligan, Cornwall; Dr. George MacDonald, Apple Hill.

After the record snow fall of the last big storm of March that blocked every road in the district, provincial ploughs were able to open Highway 43 from Winchester through Chesterville and Finch at the weekend, and the Counties' plough,with O. Bouck in charge, was repaired and put into service again on Friday. With the thaw that set in on Thursday last and has continued unabated, all main roads are open, but side roads still have a couple of feet of snow.

Not having secured the wholehearted support of citizens of Chesterville and district at the parties to raise funds for the Red Cross, the entertainment committee last night decided to make a departure from the progressive euchre as conducted at the function so far and add bridge and cribbage, thus providing entertainment suitable to almost every one of the community. Mrs. Geo. G. Merkley, who has performed a valuable service as chairman of the social committee by raising $60 at the "coffee bar" at the dances, has resigned her position as she finds she has not the time available to carry on the work to her satisfaction. It is expected that a committee of three will be appointed before the next party.

One of the most successful bazaars held for years by the Ladies' Aid of Trinity United took place yesterday afternoon in the Sunday school rooms which were nicely decorated for the occasion. The class rooms were used as booths for the sale of different articles while the auditorium of the school provided room for the production of a fine program and serving of refreshments. The program consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. P.J. Gilroy and Mrs. A.B. Clayton, vocal numbers by Mrs. W.N. Fulton and Mrs. George Merkley and a reading by Mrs. Hugh Smith.

A wedding of local interest was solemnized at St. Andrew's Manse on Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock when Jennie Winifred, only daughter of Mr. Robert A. and the late Mrs. Ball, of Winchester Springs, became the bride of Mr. Morgan Emerson Johnston son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Johnston of Chesterville.

Jesse E. Bigelow, B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Bigelow of town, was one of three graduates who received their Bachelor of Divinity degree at the annual convocation of the Presbyterian College in Montreal, Tuesday.

Amateur photography as a hobby was the theme of a very interesting talk given to the members of the Rotary Club here Tuesday evening by one of their fellow-members, Keith Graham, who traced the history of the science to the present-day high standard. A display of several types of camera and equipment added considerably to the interest of the talk, helping to demonstrate more clearly the technique of securing good photographs.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., APRIL 6, 1950

The Nation River has turned on the waterworks again in her annual display of power. The countryside west of Cass Bridge and the area of Riceville and St. Isidore De Prescott are under four to six feet of water. Highway 31 at Cass Bridge is flooded, with traffic halted, and tractors are doing a roaring business dragging stalled motorists out of the shining water on the highway. The water level gauge at Chesterville bridge started a steady rise last week, and by Saturday noon the ice had loosened enough to send the jam out that had formed under the bridge. The river was clear at 12:30. The gauge stood then at 6 feet. Apart from a few small drops in the evening the level kept rising slowly until by Tuesday morning, after 22 hours of rain the flood had reached its peak of 7.6 feet. By that time the water was lapping over the embankment at Mrs. Hughes' property. There was a small jam west of the railroad bridge, backing up the water, and until that broke the level stayed at the 7-foot mark. This morning, Thursday, after a cold night the level is down to five feet and still dropping.

A general meeting was held in the Community Hall last night, Wednesday to further discuss the rink project. Discussion centred naturally around the financing project. It was the general opinion that public subscriptions would be obtained and then any balance would be covered by debentures if that could be arranged.

The regular monthly meeting of Winchester Township Council was held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, April 3, with the members all present. A petition was presented to council signed by Mr. Adam Gainer and several other rate-payers, objecting to being taken into the Morewood High School Area.

A flash fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Newington Public School 14 miles south-east of here Sunday morning when village residents mistook the church bell alarm for the sirst summons to worship. Damage was estimated at $40,000. The fire was first discovered by Josh Rupert, who lives near the school around 10:15am. "I looked out of my window and saw smoke coming from the ventilators on the roof of the school," he said. "I immediately called the Avonmore telephone exchange and asked them to phone the alarm throughout this district." According to Mr. Rupert he then rushed to the nearest church to sound the alarm. But as church at Newington is at 10:30am "nothing happened as the people thought it was the regular church service." By the time churchgoers arrived on the scene the two-room, wood-frame structure was engulfed in flames. The building was situated just east of the village. Residents formed a bucket brigade but, because of a shortage of water which had to be drawn from nearby wells, and because of the large head start already gained by the flames, efforts were directed mainly to keeping the fire from spreading. The Avonmore and Finch volunteer brigades rushed to the scene but arrived too late to save the building. Ivan Eamon of Wales, chairman of the Osnabruck School Board, placed the damage at $40,000 only part of which was covered by insurance. All equipment and school supplies were lost. The number of children attending the school was placed at 55. This is the second time the Newington Public School has been destroyed by fire. The original school was burnt to the ground in February 1918, and the present school was built in the summer of the same year.

Mrs. Sam Barkner and Mrs. Arthur Haprer were hostesses to the Ladies of Holy Trinity Anglican Guild for the April meeting which was held at Mrs. Barker's home. Mrs. C. Ringrow, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Wm. Hummel read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. Abel which were approved and Mrs. M. Clarke gave the financial report which showed a nice balance on hand.

Rev. Wm. E. Wright, minister of Trinity United Church welcomed 11 members into the church at communion service last Sunday morning. Members joining on profession of Faith were: Miss Patricia Durant, Miss Miriam Gilroy, Miss Jean McMillan, Miss Una Merkley, Miss Jean Smith, Miss June Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Cross, Mrs. Carl E. Hummell, George T. Merkley, Cecil J. Servage.



the editor's notebook

The Canadian Olympic Association went a long way towards destroying the goodwill of the Canadian people towards amateur athletics in this country with its unilateral decision on the weekend to attend the Moscow Games this summer.

Without waiting for the government to state its position, the COA's executive committee announced it would accept the invitation to attend the games in Moscow and that if need be, the association would forego government funding to make the trip.

The association said its decision to attend the Moscow Games was predicated on the fact that no sweeping response had been made by Canada to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and that with the lack of a broader protest, the burden of Canada's disapproval of Soviet imperialism would be borne by the country's amateur athletes.

The COA can be forgiven for taking the matter into its own hands, given the federal government's inaction on the question, but it can hardly be forgiven for playing into the Soviet propaganda trap. The Olympic association is also correct in stating that the burden of Canada's response seemed to have been falling on the shoulders of this country's woefully underfinanced and undertrained amateur athletes, but the shortsightedness of its decision just demostrates the naivete of those who wish to separate politics and sport. The two are now inseparable, as they have been for many years and those who continue to deny this fact must have spent the 44 years since the 1936 Berlin Games with their heads stuck firmly in the sands of the high jump pit.

Hitler used Berlin in 1936 as a showcase to the world of the superiority of the Aryan race. In 1980 the Soviet Union will use the Games for the sole purpose of glorifying communism. The Soviets themselves have stated that by allowing them to stage the Games, the International Olympic Committee has given their regime the stamp of legitimacy. The efficiency of the Soviet state - controlled Games will be used endlessly in comparison with the hodgepodge served up by Montreal in 1976, and those athletes and officials who complained that they would be forced to bear the brunt of our disapprobation of Soviet interventionism will be the vehicles upon which the Russians and their minors transport themselves to the podium to collect their gold medals. Our athletes, and by extension, our way of life, will become cannon fodder in a war of words and grist for the Soviet's propaganda mill.

Simply by staying home, the Canadian Olympic Association could have helped deny the Soviets this massive public relations victory. Thus their lack of participation, and not their involvement in the Games, would have removed them from the political arena. **-robin morris-**



LETTERS

School closings opposed

The Editor:

Yet again, at the March 25 meeting of the County Board of Education, the topic of closing schools was debated and the board's administrators, led by Ken MacLennan, Superintendent of Education, donned their black hoods to play the role of executioner.

The School Facilities Committee recommended that three schools be closed but the real axemen, the administrators, wanted six schools to be closed. Despite Mr. MacLennon's urgent plea to close all the schools listed it was decided, by the board, that four would be put into wraps.

Sadly, the board's administrators seemed far less able to comprehend the social values of the child's education than did the elected trustees. That senior educationists, in the county board of education, should put dollars before total educational opportunity is a reflection on their understanding of the needs of the child in today's society. As one parent at the meeting said to me, "It's horrifying to think that these people control the education of our children."

As a regular observer at school board meetings for almost three years I have become increasingly concerned at the way in which the administration appears to influence the trustees with misleading information.

A classic example of this can be seen in the way that only part of the cost of the French kindergarten program was presented to the trustees when they were considering whether the taxpayers should bear the financial burden for the program after the provincial government irresponsibly withdrew funding for the language needs of this area later this year.

Trustee MacLeod openly told superintendent MacLennan that he disbelieved a certain transportation costing that had been given to the trustees. When doubts exist about the figures given to the trustees, by the board's administrators, it raises many questions about our education system. To a certain degree the trustees can only perform their duties responsibly if they are given accurate information with which to work.

There are strong educational, economic and social grounds for the small schools to be kept open. Bigger is not necessarily better. The short term effects of school board practices, in closing community schools, will be to save the taxpayers money. However, the long term effects will likely cost the taxpayers far more money than that saved.

Remedying the ills of society can be far more expensive than their prevention and often they cannot be remedied. Morally and socially it has to be wrong to break a community link and possibly cripple the social development of a child for the sake of a few tax dollars.

Closing the school in the heart of a community can adversely affect the efforts of municipal councillors to create development in that community. Most authorities recognize the value of a school because when a community is created, and here Long Sault and Ingleside come readily to mind, schools, churches, shops, and service stations are considered to be fundamentally essential. Only school boards, it would seem, fail to recognize the great need for schools in a community.

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4-H meetings are set

Howard Giles
Dundas Assoc. AgRep

WINCHESTER (Special) - Thirteen Dundas 4-H clubs were organized in March. A fourteenth, Dundas Tractor Club, will organize April 15.

All clubs report a good membership this year. However, each club still welcomes new members. The April meetings will be held as follows: (All meetings start at 8pm):

April 3, Dundas Community, Swine Farm Safety, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester; April 3, Dundas Rabbit Club, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester; April 3, Dundas Field Crops Club, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester; April 8, Dundas Electric, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester; April 8, South Mountain Calf, Dale Boyd's Farm; April 9, Iroquois-Brinston Calf, Henry Guerkink's Farm; April 10, Williamsburg Calf, Lyle VanAllen's Farm; April 10, North Mountain Calf, Al Gregory's Farm; April 10, Winchester-Chesterville Calf, Bill Smith's Home.

April 14, Dundas Horse, John VanGrunsven's Farm; April 14, Dundas Goat, Dennis Gervais' Farm; April 15, Dundas Tractor, Weagant Farm Equipment highway 43, RR2 Mountain; April 16, Dundas Sheep, David Whetter's Farm; April 17, Dundas Beef, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester; April 23, Dundas Garden, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester.

Further information on 4-H can be obtained by phoning the local Agricultural Office in Winchester at 774-2313.

NDDHS News

Marg Hunter
and
Pam McPhail

The curling teams have brought
North Dundas much pride,
"It's the spirit we have",
the students cried.

The school curling teams were in action over the weekend. The girls' team of Janice and Deanne Saunders, Liz Workman and Anne Adams competed in the All-Ontario School Curling finals in Peterborough. Our North Dundas team finished 10th overall.

The boys' team of Stuart Anderson, Mike Nelson, James Hicks and Danny Docksteader curled in the Eastern Canadian Boys Championship. The boys ended up as one of the top four teams losing out to a Sudbury team in the semi-finals.

A dance featuring the Crayons was held Friday night.

The Athletic Association distributed Ontario Volleyball Association tickets last week. The tickets provided a chance for trips and prizes. The money raised was used to finish payments on our tennis courts.

Our girls' gymnastics team is busy practising for the EOSSA Championship April 19.

Green and Red tied for first in a girls' broomball tournament held Thursday after school at the Winchester arena.

The Quebec City Tour group will hold a car wash in the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot in Chesterville this Saturday, beginning in the morning.

Money raised by the grade 13 French class will be put toward their Quebec City trip in May.

As for the future, we
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New dental office opened

Dr. Steve Zajacz has opened a new dental office in Chesterville and will be in the village two days a week. The office will be open every day, with a receptionist Sandy Brisbois ready to take appointments and Dr. Zajacz, who also operates an office in Prescott, says if demand warrants he will have an associate on hand five days a week. Above, Dr. Zajacz discusses the organization of the office with his nurse, Margo Ferguson. Dr. Zajacz said he will be in the Chesterville office on Wednesdays and Fridays but will alternate days to accommodate demand. His office is located in the new apartment building on Church St.

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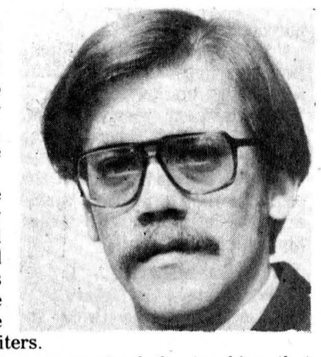

The reader, a person who picks up a newspaper, a magazine, a book at a book shop or at a library. A person who takes up printed matter of some type for entertainment, to pass the time, or to inform themselves of the current situation.

Reading is as old as time itself. At one time the availability of any type of reading material was limited to the wealthy and the educated. The upper class society treated themselves to the pleasures of reading the fine literature of the many early writers.

As time went on more and more received the teaching that enabled them to read. This teaching caused a great change in society structures. It enlightens most of what was happening around. It provided them with the opportunity to expand their knowledge in various fields.

This rush for reading material has created a need for more libraries, and a great market for the publishing businesses, such as magazines, book printing and newspapers.

Reading is for all ages so let us not forget that a picture is worth a thousand words. Now that's what I call speed reading.

Romping Through the 'Bruck

Ingleside Ladies broomball team put on a good performance at the Casselman tournament on the weekend. They managed to get to the final game in the A division to lose it to a score of 2-0. Apparently the biggest highlight of the day was when **Kate Russell** set up a crucial play which resulted in a goal. How about that? Congratulations to all who represented our community on a job well done.

A reminder that the annual Rotary Bike-A-Thon is coming up in about six weeks. Please watch for more details to come.

Happy Birthday to my eldest son **Derek** who will be seven on April 9.

Also Happy Birthday greetings to **Andrew Jeacle.**

Happy Easter to all! May the Easter Bunny bring you something good for your sweet tooth.

Fences requested by farm safety

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Township councils in Dundas County will soon be aware if they aren't already of the need for fencing around farm lagoons and swimming pools from a safety point of view. The Dundas Farm Safety Association is planning to lobby councils in the four townships in the county to enact bylaws requiring fencing.

Reports on existing bylaws by association members at the young organization's second meeting here last Thursday revealed Matilda Township is the only one with a pool bylaw now in effect. Mountain, Williamsburg and Winchester Townships are in the process of forming new zoning bylaws which will require fencing around swimming pools.

None of the townships have bylaws concerning the fencing of farm lagoons.

A delegation of association members hopes to meet with each township council with a brief regarding the safety hazard presented by unfenced pools and lagoons.

Realizing that fencing is necessary but that some types of fences could prove costly for farmers, the association decided to recommend possible minimum standard fences.

"As far as I'm concerned even a good page-wire fence is better than nothing," said association president Bruce Garlough.

The objective of fencing is to make people aware of the presence of pools and lagoons.

To further prevent restrictive costs the delegation will also recommend the distance necessary between the edge of the pool or lagoon and the fence and in which cases a fence may not be necessary.

Although it is too late this year the association set up a committee to investigate the possibility of acquiring government grants to hire summer students.

Mr. Garlough, through some personal research, learned of a summer job program in Middlesex county which hired students to promote farm safety. The committee will be looking into establishing a similar project in Dundas next year.

In other association business Harold Morphy, Eastern Ontario Safety Consultant, made a presentation on Workmen's Compensation. He explained to members that farmers were required by law to carry compensation for farm employees.

If a farmer doesn't have coverage and an employee is injured the farmer is held responsible for full compensation, said Mr. Morphy.

The farmer should place his wife and children, as well as himself, under personal coverage of the compensation plan, advised Mr. Morphy. Children are one of the largest groups to sustain injury on a farm he said.

Members who attended the annual Farm Safety Association conference in Toronto March 10 reported an educational trip.

Marks 100th

CORNWALL (Staff) - Mrs. Mary O'Donohue marked her 100th birthday Thurs., March 27 at MacDonell Memorial Hospital here, where she has been a resident for a number of years.

The former Mary Devaney, she was born at Berwick in 1880. Mrs. O'Donohue has two sisters, Mrs. Brigitte Beehler and Mrs. S. Hutchingame.

In 1911 she married John O'Donohue and the couple had three children, Bernard, Morrisburg, Mary Ann McCuaig, Nepean, and Marcella Blais, Ingleside. Mrs. O'Donohue also has grand children and a great grandson. The O'Donohues resided in the Berwick area for a number of years.

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Traffic Investigations

On Wed., March 26 at 5:05am a vehicle driven by Claude Lafond of Montreal was eastbound in the driving lane on highway 401. A vehicle driven by Allan Anderson of Milton was eastbound, in the passing lane.

The Anderson vehicle crossed the centre line and collided with the back end of the Lafond vehicle. There was $30,000. damage to the vehicles and $500 damage to highway property.

Lafond was treated for minor injuries at the Morrisburg Clinic are released. Anderson was taken to the Brockville Hospital with serious injuries and died later that day as a result of these injuries. Investigating officer is Const. P.W.E. Meilleur, Morrisburg OPP.

While north bound on county road eight last Wednesday, Carman Carruthers RR1 Chesterville, driving a 1974 yellow Bronco truck swerved to avoid hitting a deer crossing the road. He hit the left shoulder and in an attempt to bring the vehicle back on the road lost control. The vehicle crossed the road and went into the right ditch rolling at least once, possibly twice. The driver sustained slight injuries to his shoulder and one leg. Damage is estimated at $4,000.

Camp Kagama sets schedule for summer

(Special) - The annual meeting of Camp Kagama Ltd was held in February at Trinity United Church, Ingleside. Reports for 1979 from various committees were read and plans made for 1980.

During the 1979 camping season, Kagama was used by the Ottawa Boys Work Board; St. James Church, Montreal; Chesterville Brownies, the Mental Health Association, Cornwall, Whirlaways Square Dance Group, Knox United Church, Cornwall, Martintown United Church and the Children's Aid Society, Cornwall, in addition to the regular boys and girls camps.

It was decided that every effort should be made to provide more training for camp counsellors. Some directors will attend a camp workshop in Ottawa in March and a two day camp conference at Bark Lake in June.

During camp in 1979, a megaphone was rented for use at the waterfront, and since this proved to be so useful, it was decided that one would be purchased and thus be available for all camps.

Dates for boys' and girls' camps this year are: July 1 - July 8, Junior girls (ages 8-10, director Mrs. Sheila Montgomery. July 11 - July 18, Intermediate girls (ages 11 - 14), directors, Mrs. Lois Johnson and Mrs. Joan McEwan. Aug. 5 - Aug. 12, Junior boys (ages 8-11), director Ian McAvoy. Aug. 15 - Aug. 22, Intermediate Boys (ages 11 - 14), director Doug Fleming.

For information concerning these camps and registration procedure contact Juanita Arbuthnot, Ingleside, K0C 1M0, or Mrs. Joan McEwan, Ingleside, (537-2541).

Anyone wishing to reserve the camp grounds for some time this summer can contact Miss Lena McLaren, Ingleside.

Kagama Sunday this year will be held at the camp on June 15.

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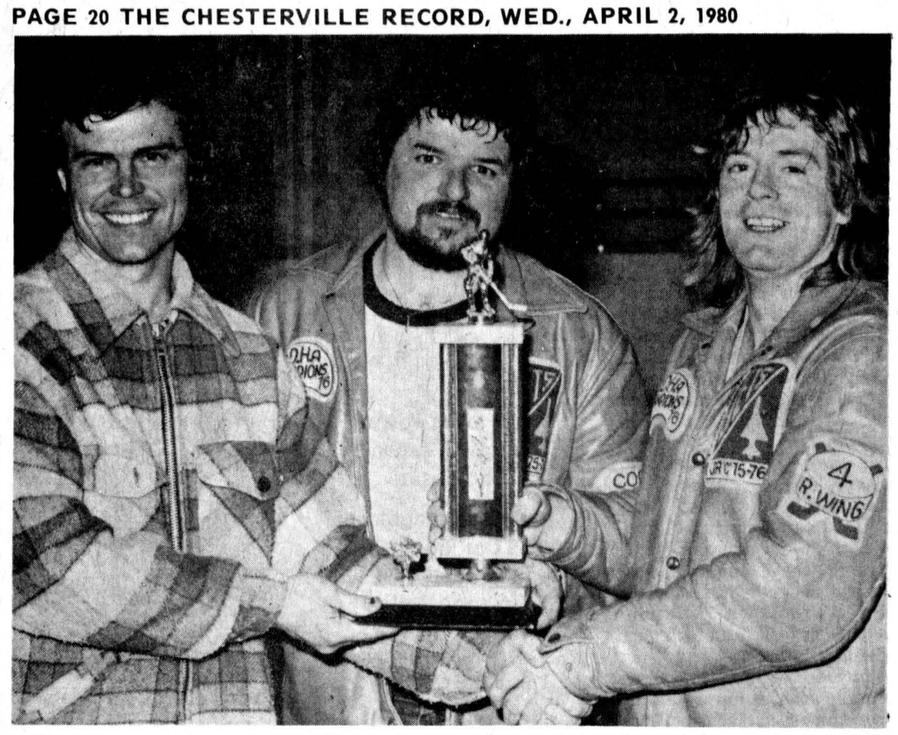

Bill Hallem (left) and John Elliott (right) wound up in a tie for the scoring championship of the Chesterville Town Hockey League's regular season. Both players wound up with a total of 40 points. Mike Lecuyer presents the trophy to be shared by the champs.

- staff photo -

Beaupre staves off elimination

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Mark Beaupre's fourth goal of the afternoon, 26 seconds away from the end of the first overtime period, gave Morrisburg a bruising 7-6 win and a new lease on life in their best of seven EOJBHL Southeast Division final against Winchester here Sunday.

Crowds continued to pile into both arenas last week. In Morrisburg Sunday afternoon, 1,153 fans watched the Lions struggle back into contention after Winchester had taken a commanding 3-1 series lead with their 4-1 home-ice victory Friday night.

Game three last Wednesday in Morrisburg was the turning point for Winchester. The Hawks were coming off an embarrassing 10-3 setback in game two. Darrell Shelp capped a remarkable third-period comeback for the Hawks with his tying goal 13 seconds from the end of regulation time. Dave Tait gave Winchester the 5-4 overtime victory.

Depending on the results of last night's contest (unavailable at press time), a seventh game, if necessary, will be played tonight in Morrisburg at 8:30pm.

The winner of the Lions-Hawks series will meet the Spencerville Bruins in the first game of the EOJBHL best of seven final in Spencerville, Saturday night at 8pm. The second game will be played in either Morrisburg or Winchester Sunday afternoon.

Spencerville notched an overtime triumph over Smiths Falls Saturday to wrap up the Southeast final in six games.

GAME FIVE

Morrisburg 7 Winchester 6 (OT)

Mark Beaupre saved the Lions from elimination as he scored with 6 seconds remaining in the first 10-minute overtime period to clinch Morrisburg's second victory of this physically demanding series.

Winchester had to do without the services of captain Al McLean in the overtime set. With 39 seconds remaining in regulation time, and the score tied at six a piece, McLean sped down-ice on a break. Lion defenceman Garry Beckstead made a diving check from McLean's rear, sweeping the puck out of harm's way. In return, McLean, sent Beckstead head-first into the boards. The Hawk captain took a roughing penalty. Tempers flared, he was assessed a 10-minute misconduct and an automatic minor on the play, leaving the Hawks short a very important part of their attack.

Dean Boyd, Morrisburg's towering blueliner, pasted Dave Tait into the boards with 5:27 left in the overtime. Tait was down and out, and had to be helped from the ice. No penalty was called on the play.

With 1:45 remaining, Boyd led a two-man break for Morrisburg, and Dave Spence made the save of the game, blocking a sure goal with a lightning arm save.

Richie Boprey set up Mark Beaupre for the eventual winner. Beaupre was left alone with several seconds elasping before he wound up and blasted a shot past Spence from the right face-off circle.

The difference in the game was the powerplay. Morrisburg stopped Winchester twice on a two-man advantage, while the Lions managed to score four goals on the powerplay to Winchester's one.

Al McLean and Darrell Shelp picked up two goals each for Winchester, with singles going to Dan Lee and Al Frappier.

Mark Beaupre scored four times for the Lions, while Jim Whelan managed a goal and five assists. Th high scoring duo appear to have come out of their playoff drought.

Tom Hodgson and Richie Boprey notched the other Morrisburg markers.

Each team received eight minors, and Bob Reynolds was assessed a slashing major, when he golfed a clearing shot at the sound of the first-period buzzer and his stick caught Grant Simpson in the mouth.

GAME FOUR

Winchester 5 Morrisburg 1

Mike Moran scored twice, including the game-winner, as Winchester outhustled the Lions to take a 3-1 stranglehold in their best of seven division final.

Dan Lee, Barry Casselman and Dave Tait added Hawk singles.

Gary Jarvis and Leo Lafortune set up Mark Paiement for Morrisburg's only goal of the contest.

Rick Lewis made 21 stops in the Morrisburg cage, while Bruce Jones stopped 27.

Winchester took 10 minor penalties to nine for the Hawks.

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Metcalfe reclaims title

(Staff) - All the protest went for naught last week as Chesterville's Midget A Flyers sank to defeat 8-0 to the Metcalfe Mustangs in a replay of a disputed game as Metcalfe won the CDMHL Midget A championship.

In a game played Fri., March 14 in Chesterville, Metcalfe came up with a 3-2 comeback victory over the Flyers and won their eight-point final series in five games.

But the Mustangs were caught using an ineligible player and in a league meeting officials decided to revoke the two points Metcalfe won, forcing a replay of the entire game. It was played Tues., March 25, and for the second time, Metcalfe was presented with the CDMHL Midget trophy, after they posted the resounding 8-0 score.

Chesterville was gunning for its third straight league championship. And as coach Doug Shay said to his disheartened players after the game in the dressing room, "Two out of three is pretty good, guys."

A labyrinth of early penalties paced the rest of Tuesday's night's contest to a crawl.

The Flyers were not clicking and combined with the sharpness of Metcalfe goalie Allan Johnston, they were no match in game five for the hungry Mustangs.

Captain Dan Stoker set up the only goal Metcalfe needed that night, when he fed a beautiful backhand pass to Ken Duncan along the blueline. Duncan's hard shot from the point beat Flyer goalie Chris McKibban low.

The goal that really killed the Flyers came with two seconds left in the first period. After a brilliant rush by Chesterville's Ken Shay was stunted by an equally brilliant Johnston save, Stoker gobbled up the puck and raced all the way down the left side, beating McKibban with a wrist shot to the short side. The goal gave Metcalfe a 3-0 lead.

The Mustangs took complete control of the game in the second period and never looked back.

Jim Bezanson picked up two goals for Metcalfe with singles going to Stoker, Duncan, Richard Corlyon, Glen Miller, Scott Straby, and Shane Patterson.

Metcalfe took 10 minors and the Flyers eight.

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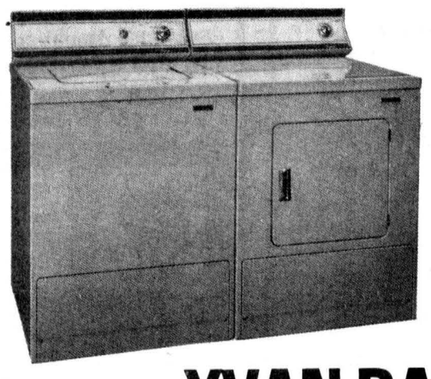

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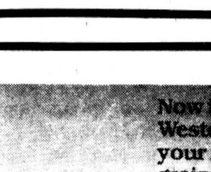

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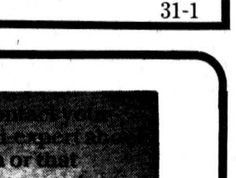

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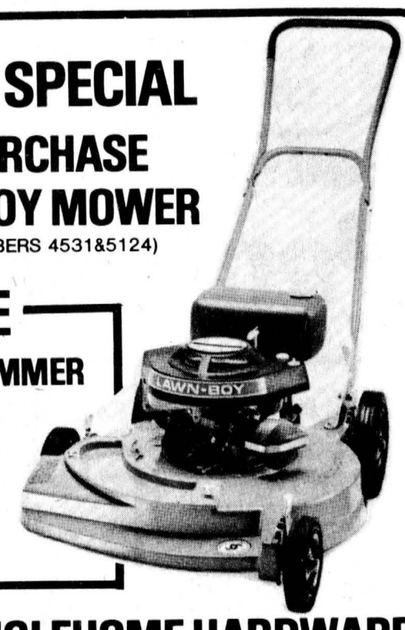

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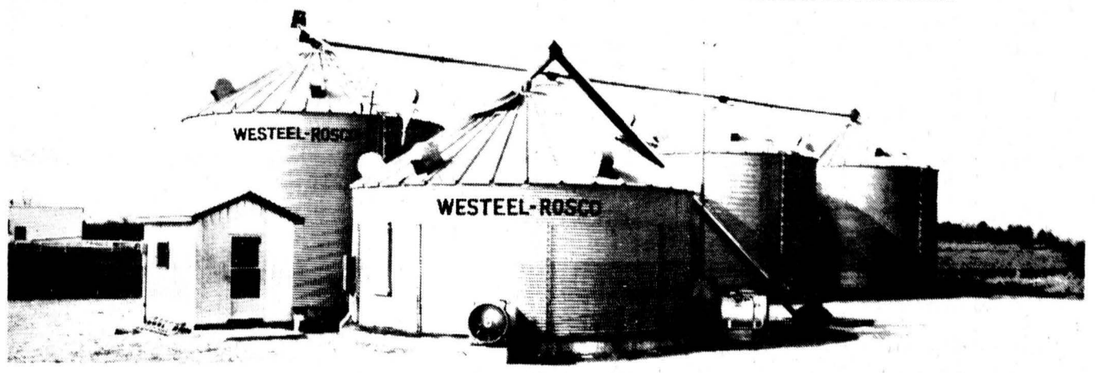

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Berwick claimed the A championship of the Chesterville Oldtimers Hockey Tournament Saturday with an exciting 4-2 win over Osgoode. Berwick scored two shorthanded goals in their championship effort. Members of the winning team are, front from left, Osie Shaver, Rick Cormier, Doug Manley, Bob Wilcox, Clayton Shaver, Gary Ouderkirk; standing, manager Gerry Rushford, Bryan Stewart, Dewey McRae, Harold Dingwall, Sid Bird, Wayne Ouderkirk, Tony Whelan, Kenny Dingwall, Winston Dingwall, Jack Forsyth, Steve O'Donohue and Leonard O'Donohue.

- staff photo -



Chalk River took the consolation title at the Chesterville Oldtimers Hockey Tournament Saturday with a 6-5 win over Metcalfe. Members of the winning team are, front from left, Bob Gervais, Ken Rance, Syd Kean, Gerry Revelle, Bill Selkirk, Gerry Sybulski; standing, coach Keith Kean, Simon Berton, Len Taylor, Jim Hogue, Morris Joyce, Brian Donnelly, Gord Chaput, Mick Gugtzman, Jim Hicksen, Don MacDonald and manager Ralph Kirkwood.

-staff photo-

Berwick, Chalk River capture silverware

(Staff) - Berwick scored two shorthanded goals, including one while the team had two men in the penalty box, to defeat Osgoode in the A championship game of the Chesterville Oldtimers Hockey Tournament here Saturday.

Berwick's 4-2 win capped a perfect record which saw the team edge Metcalfe 5-4 in the opening round and get by Kemptville 5-3 in the A round semifinals.

On the B side, Chalk River blew a 5-1 lead over Metcalfe but scored with only 58 seconds to go to eke out a 6-5 win and take the consolation trophy.

Chalk River lost its opening game, 4-3 to Osgoode, but rebounded in the B semifinals for a 5-2 win over Smiths Falls.

Chesterville was the hard luck team of the day, losing 3-2 in overtime to Kemptville in the first game of the tournament and dropping a 4-2 decision to Metcalfe in the B finals.

Berwick jumped into a 2-0 first period lead in the A championship game when Kenny Dingwall scored unassisted from the bottom of the slot and Winston Dingwall got the first of his pair when he picked up a rebound from Tony Whelan and sent a high wrist shot past Tony Adams.

Osgoode got on the board at 4:18 of the second when Gerry Curtain took a perfect pass from Tom Sherwood and beat Doug Manley with a quick wrist shot.

Berwick upped its lead to two with the first of its two shorthanded goals at 10:09 of the second when Adams had the puck bounce off him on a pass-out from behind the net and go the Bryan Stewart, parked alone in front. Stewart alertly whipped a shot through the falling Adams' legs.

Terry Holmes put Osgoode back in contention with 3:50 remaining in the period, scoring on a powerplay but Winston Dingwall broke Osgoode's back with the double shorthanded goal. Clayton Shaver was serving a bench minor and Rick Cormier was off for interference when Dingwall intercepted a pass in front of the net and sent a waist-high shot past a startled Adams.

In the B final, it looked as if it was going to the laugher of the day when Chalk River raced into a 3-0 lead by the 1:42 mark of the second and had increased its bulge to 5-1 with just 2:02 later. But Metcalfe caught fire in the second half of the middle frame as Bob Robb fired three goals and Walter Nibogie added a single to bring Metcalfe to within one by the end of the period.

Terry Bishop evened the score on a backhander just seconds after Nibogie missed on a breakaway.

Metcalfe had the chance to go ahead late in the third period when they held a two-man advantage but Jerry Revelle stonewalled them on a three-on-one break and with only 55 seconds left Mick Gugtzman was sent in by Brian Donelly and put in the shot off his backhand to win it.

In their opening loss to Kemptville, Chesterville lost its 2-1 lead with 36 seconds to go when J. Henry beat Wayne LaPrade on the short side to force the game into overtime. With the goaltenders removed for the extra period, Henry fired his second of the game to give the visitors the win. Gerald Desormeaux and Donnie Henderson scored Chesterville's goals.

In their second game, against Metcalfe, Chesterville again took a 2-1 lead, on goals by Desormeaux and Jack Lannin, but couldn't hang on as the visitors tied it midway through the second and went ahead at 8:30 of the third on E. Merkley's goal. Metcalfe got their final goal with Bishop scoring into the empty net with two second remaining.

In the other games of the tournament, North Gower defeated Smiths Falls 4-3 and Osgoode topped North Gower 5-2.

Aqua edges Clements

(Staff) - Aqua defeated Clements in the third game of their best of five Chesterville Mens Broomball League final series 2-1 on Monday night.

Paul Bergeron and Bill Moran got the goals for Aqua.

Henry Pynenburg responded for Clements.

The fourth game in the final series will be held at the Chesterville and District arena tonight (Wednesday) at 10pm.

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Finch stuns Embrun but 72s regain lead

EMBRUN (Staff) - After a surprise 5-2 opening game victory, the Finch Township 76s have gone down twice to the Embrun 72s, as the EOJCHL's best of seven final series got under way last week.

The 72s will be without the services of high-flying right winger Mario Savage for tomorrow night's fourth game, after Savage was sentenced to a three-game ban when he deliberatley attempted to injure Gerry McGillis of the township crew in game one last Thursday in Embrun.

GAME ONE

Finch Township 5 Embrun 2

Embrun's perfect playoff record was finally taken to task last Thursday, as the 72s dropped the opening game of their series to the tireless Finch Township attack.

The 76s did what nobody else has managed to do in the 1980 playoff session to date. They shut down Embrun's number one threat; the line of Guy Marion Mario Savage, and Mario Lessard. The line managed only two points all night both of them consumed in one scoring play.

Meanwhile Jeff Derue took care of things at the other end of the rink, scoring three big goals before an ecstatic little crowd of Finch supporters who travelled to Embrun to witness the contest.

After two periods of cautious hockey, in which Gerry McGillis and goalie Harold McBride shone defensively, Finch went after Embrun in the final period, blasting home four unanswered goals to erase a 2-1 deficit and snap the 72 jinx.

Derue counted his second goal of the night at 2:18 of the final set to tie the game at a pair, a beautiful one-two set-up from Steve Sullivan behind the Embrun net.

And it was Eddie Gove, with what proved to be the winning goal, just over two minutes later, after some excellent digging by Ron Smith in the corner.

After the Gove counter, the game really opened up, and the Embrun machine went on the attack. But Gerry McGillis, as he had done all night, cleared pucks and bodies out of the slot, and rushed the puck several times upice out of harm's way.

Jeff Derue wound up the hat trick after Embrun's Guy Brisson went off for holding at 9:56. Steve McRae led the play down the right side, and cleared the slot with a quick backhand pass to Derue. Embrun goalie Joel Brisson got a piece of the puck, but it dribbled slowly behind him into the net.

At 11:17, Gerry McGillis was called for slashing Mario Savage in the Finch zone. Savage went down briefly, but quickly got up. As the referee escorted him to the penalty box, Savage noticed McGillis standing near Finch goalie McBride. Without warning, Savage rushed up to McGillis and two-handed him in the face with his stick. It was McGillis' turn to go down. He was not seriously injured on the play. Savage was assessed a five minute major for cross-checking and a game misconduct. The league also banned him from play for three games.

McGillis said later in the dressing room he never knew what hit him.

Finch Township managed one more goal before the conclusion of the game.

Ed DeWitt got the goal from Ed Gove with two seconds remaining.

Guy Marion scored for the 72s in the opening round, and Daniel Bruyere gave Embrun a 2-1 lead in the second.

GAME TWO

Embrun 6 Finch Township 3

Mario Lessard scored three times, and Embrun managed a total of four third-period goals to tie their best of seven series against Finch.

Other Embrun goals went to Robert Legault, Luc Dagenais and Yves Denis.

Bill DeWitt and Ron Smith responded for Finch. Ed Gove assisted on both Finch Township goals.

In the third game, Sunday afternoon at Embrun, the 72s got past Finch Township 7-3. Scoring results were unavailable at press time.





Morewood broomball champs

The Blue Team claimed the championship of the Morewood Men's Broomball League with a 3-1 semifinal sudden death win over Yellow and a two-game sweep of Brown in the finals. Blue lost the annual all-star contest, 4-2 Sunday at the Chesterville arena but captain Greg Hillis received the league trophy from Claude Cousineau (top photo). Members of the winning team are, front from left, Glen Thompson, Greg Hillis, Dave Merkley, Rick Mattice; standing, Curt Dillabough, Stan McBain, Tony VanGurp, Duane McMahon, Paul Mayotte. Missing are Don Thompson, Howard Hudson, Ray Tyson and Kevin Weagar.

-staff photos-

New fishing club formed

(Staff) - Thanks to the determination of Donald Campbell, fisher-men, -women and -children will have an opportunity to compete, travel and have fun as the "Nation River Anglers" Fishing Club was born in Chesterville Monday night.

In a meeting held in the dining room of the Chesterville Hotel, 12 men laid the foundation for the new club, selected a club executive, gave the club a name, and collected $110 with which to open bank account later this week.

"There was nothing in the area for fishermen but the Connaught Rod and Gun Club," Mr. Campbell said when asked about his reasons for starting the club. "There are a lot of guys in the area without a boat and motor, who don't have a chance in derby competition against guys who do. With our club, if we hold a derby, the guys who have boats and experience will know where to find the fish. We would help the people with less experience, so everyone has a fair chance."

The club decided to split its membership into two categories: associate and regular. Regular members, restricted to 20, will pay an annual membership fee of $10, which will entitle them to attend all executive meetings and carry a vote. An associate member with a registration fee of $5 per year, will qualify for any club derbies, prizes and banquets. There is no limit on the number who can become associate members.

"The Nation River Anglers will strictly be a fishing club," Mr. Campbell said. "What we'd like to see, is the women and children to be eligible for derbies. We would like to have classes. For example, 12 years old and under for the largest pike. That type of thing, to make it fairer for everyone."

In its selection of executives, the club, anticipating the possibility of organized weekend ventures, chose Barry Menery as its trip organizer. Donald Campbell will be the club president, Mike Brannen its vice-president, Eldy Holmes its secretary and Brian Lannin its treasurer.

"It looks good," Mr. Campbell said following the hour-long meeting. "There are a lot of people who are interested and want to join."

Mr. Campbell cited the holiday weekend in the beginning of July as a possible date for the club's first derby.

The Nation River Anglers will meet again Mon., April 14 at 7:30pm in the dining room of the Chesterville Hotel, where they hope to see more potential members, and further shape the future of their fledgling organization.

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PERSONAL

Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ottawa for Lenten services, and at Winchester for a WCTU meeting. Mr. Eaton attended a Red Cross Board of Directors luncheon meeting in Ottawa and a prayer coffee at Inkerman. At the prayer coffee Mr. Eaton, by request, favored with a vocal rendering of one of his own sacred songs.



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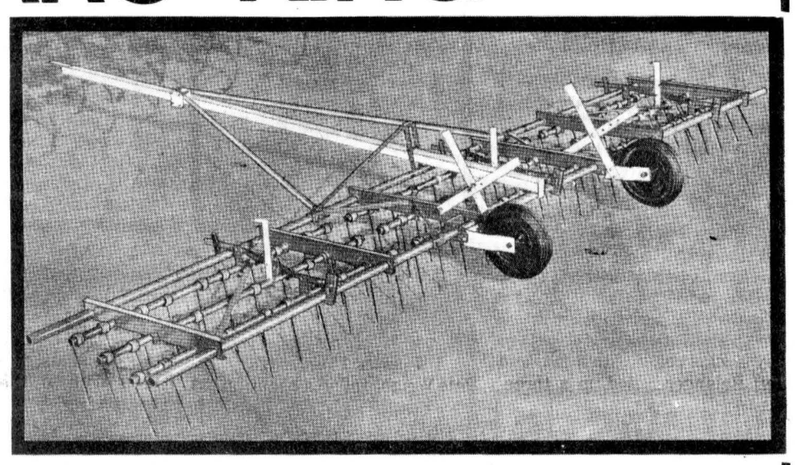

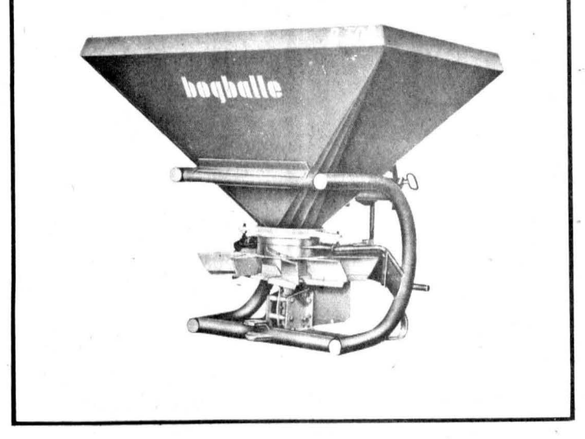

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Bowling results

North Stormont Ladies

Beth Wheeler leads the standings after the second week of playoffs with a total pinfall of 5958, followed by Joanne McMahon with 5913, Jackie Wells with 5803, Debbie Smith with 5670, Lillian Johnstone with 5602 and Michelle Magee with 5656.

Yolande Lafleche rolled a high single of 305, while Jean Foster combined for a three-game score of 722.

Riverside Rollers

Terry Buske rolled a high single of 310, and Brooke Leightizer took the high triple with a total of 647. For the ladies, it was Sue Kennedy rolling a 231 and Jane Levere with a 632 triple.

Helen Youmelle leads the standings with 148 points, followed by Al Kennedy with 139, Judy Buehler with 125, Nellie Leightizer with 119, Herb Buehler with 113 and Carolyn Weldrick with 107 points.

YBC Bantams

Laurie Buske rolled a GHS of 182, and won the high double with a total of 333. Tony Paul did as much for the boys, rolling a high single of 241 and a high double of 356.

Kelly Buske captured first place in the final team standings with 203 points. Laurie Buske came second with 200, followed by Dave Krisjanis with 195, Pam Geertsma with 189, Vicky VanKessel with 187, Danny Moffatt with 170 and Joey Barkley with 147.

YBC Juniors

Lisa Little's team came first in the standings with a total of 255 points. Tammy Larabie was second with 244, followed by Stephen Molloy and Paulette Deveaux tied with 238, Timmy Moffatt with 228 and Amy Youmelle with 170 points.

Kelly Robinson stole the girls high single with a 210, while Lisa Little took the high triple with a total of 537. Stuart Champers took all the boys individual honors, rolling a high single of 233 and a high triple of 631.

YBC Seniors

In the final standings, Jeff's team came out on top with 232 points, followed by Laura with 224, Mike with 206, Donna with 186 and Andrew with 136.

Laura Hess earned all the girls honors this week, rolling a high single 274, and a high triple of 627. Brad Leclair was the top boys single roller with a 225, and Jeff Belanger rolled up a three-game total of 591 points.

Monday Mens

The Blue Max just couldn't quite do it. They moved into a tie with the Mailmen only weeks before the end of the season, but the Mailmen held on to win the pennant with 107 points. Blue Max had 105 followed by VanKessel with 102, Legion with 93, the Bombers with 83 and the Farmers with 77 points.

A lot of very high singles have been reported this week, but none higher than Bob Magee's superb 383. Ralph Dillabough totalled an impressive triple of 855. And Doug Zeran had the high average, 229 points per game.

Defenders

Ralph Dillabough rolled the mens high single of 324, and collected a total of 803 points for the triple. Edith Wood took the ladies high single with a 237, and Audrey Larabie took the triple with a total of 666 points.

Betty leads the standings with 110 points, followed by Paul with 104, Audrey with 96, Bertha with 90, Ralph with 88 and Rita with 79 points.

Copains

Carmen Paquette bowled a 276 single, and earned the LHT with her total of 639 points. Gerald Piche took the MHS with a 262, while Alban St. Pierre took the triple with his total of 634.

Paulette Vernier, with 107 points, is in a tight standings race with Colombe Lafrance at 106. Robert Lafrance is third with 95, followed by Lucien Marion with 92, Alban St. Pierre with 86 and Rachelle Sauve with 81 points.

Avonmore Thurs. Night

Allen McIntyre rolled a high single of 311, and combined for three-game score of 797 pins. Buelah Rielly took the ladies honors, rolling a high single 266, and a 700 triple.

Allen McIntyre enjoys the lead in the playoff standings with 27 points, ahead of Glenn McIntyre who has 22½. Donald Welford is third with 21, followed by Lynden Jackson with 20, Perry Tinkess with 19 and Dean McIntyre with 16½ points.

Community League

Edythe Cameron stole the ladies high single with a 304, while Debbie Smith combined for an LHT of 726 pins. For the men, it was Ralph Dillabough with a high single of 284, and Bob McLaughlin took the triple with a three-game total of 701.

Russell Sirvage leads the teams with 105 points, followed by Lorne Byers at 98, Earl Johnston at 93, Ralph Dillabough at 85, Gord McLaughlin at 81 and Stan David with 63 points.

Berwick Thurs. Night

Pete Wright rolled a beautiful 333 single, and went on to post a three-game total of 693. For the ladies, it was Barbara Lalonde with a high single of 285, and Janet Rutley with the high triple of 671.

Elva Ouderkirk leads the playoff standings with a total pinfall of 7267, followed by Frona McCorriston at 7152, Theresa Hunt at 7146, May Bazinet with 7113, Connie Dingwall with 7050 and Jessie Ouderkirk with 7020.

Community League

Clair Merkley stole top honors for the men, rolling a high single of 292 and a high triple of 712. Dee Dee Workman did as much for the ladies, with a high single and triple of 285 and 687 respectively.

Russell Sirvage heads the standings with 108 points, followed by Lorne Byers at 102, Earl Johnston at 95, Ralph Dillabough at 92, Gord McLaughlin at 86 and Stan David with 63 points.

Avonmore Thurs. Night

Beulah Reilly didn't leave many pins standing, as she rolled up a great 373 single, and earned the high triple with her total of 811 points. Ted Beehler took the MHS with a 280, while Allen McIntyre amassed a high triple of 716.

Allen McIntyre heads the standings with 36 points, followed by Perry Tinkess at 33, Donald Welford with 31, Glenn McIntyre and Dean McIntyre all tied at 30½ and Lynden Jackson trailing the pack with 28 points.

Berwick Wed. Night

After the second night of playoffs, Sharon Parnham has a total pinfall lead of 7086, followed by Lillian Johnstone with 7025, Lillian Thatcher with 6991, Monique Rutley with 6978, Norma Kearns with 6861 and Muriel Dingwall with 6653 points.

Busy Matrons

Audrey Larabie walked off with all individual honors, rolling a high single 292, and a high triple of 798.

Audrey also leads the team standings with 106, followed closely by Betty Wheeler at 104, Lois Dillabough with 97, Velma Hummell with 83, Ann Dingard with 79 and Mary Derue with 75 points.

Ingleside Lady Birds

The Cardinals claimed the league championship this year with a final playoff standing of 56 points, just one point better than runners-up the Swans, who finished with 55.

Phyllis Sigouin, Gwin Blodgett, Dot St. Pierre, Verlene Froats and Lenore Julien composed the winning team.

The Peacocks finished third with 51 points, followed by the Doves with 50, the Robins with 45½, the Chicks with 44, the Mockingbirds with 42½ and the Bluebirds with 40 points.

Dot St. Pierre gave the Cardinals a big winning boost last week with an impressive high single of 336, and a high triple of 773 points.

Local figure skaters tested on basic skills

(Special) - The Chesterville and District Skating Club finished the season with a demonstration of Dances and skills on Mon. March 31 at 7:30pm.

Skating teachers Gail Parks and Bonnie Castle tested their pupils throughout the season and awarded the following badges.

Beginner

Julie Armstrong, Laurie Buske, Kelly Buske, Ryan Buske, Peter DeCooman, Denis Desormeaux, Tammy Dunbar, Sherry Empey, Jackie Graafland, Lisa Graffland, Heather Graham, Carol Johnson, Kathryn Lewis, Annette Monast, Coldagh Slowey, Gabrielle Slowey, Cory VanDelst, Stephanie VanGilst.

Dance 1

Sarah Derks, Lisa Graafland, Carol Johnson.

Stroking

Julie Armstrong, Laurie Buske, Hillary Forrester, Karen Gilroy, Jackie Graafland, Janet Henderson, Carol Johnson, Annette Monast, Chris Macdonald, Stephanie VanGilst, Gregory Thompson.

Novice I

Sarah Derks, Lisa Graafland, Carol Johnson.

Novice II

Rosalie Coons, Suzanne Daunais, Kerry Lynn Kennedy, Amy Youmelle.

Elementary

Laurie Buske, Lori Durant, Jackie Graafland, Lisa Graafland, Carol Johnson, Laurie Lannin, Jeffrey Miltimore, Kyler Wells.

Basic

Laurie Buske, Leslie Durant, Lisa Graafland, Carol Johnson, Tracey Moran, Karen Parker, Sonya Smith.

Speed

Rosalie Coons, Kerry Lynn Kennedy, Amy Youmelle.

Jump

Rosalie Coons, Suzanne Daunais, Kerry Lynn Kennedy, Amy Youmelle.

Dance II

Suzanne Daunais, Patricia Rance.

Canasta Tango

Kim Miltimore, Dawn McPhail.

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Power I

Ian Cameron, Scott Curran, Daryl Dion, Marc Dion, Sylvan Gougeon, Billy Holmes, Chris Johnson, David Lannin, J.P. Lalonde, Gerry Lalonde, Jason MacIntosh, Danny Shaver, Daragh Slowey, Mikki Tessier, Gregory Thompson, Peter VanDelst, Jeffrey Miltimore.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., April 2

TENNIS COURTS — All persons interested in helping to raise funds for the construction of tennis courts within the village of Chesterville should attend a meeting at the Community Hall at 8pm. An executive will be elected, and, objectives and methods will be discussed.

9pm- Green faces elimination as their best of five Town Hockey League final against Red continues in the Chesterville and District arena.

10pm- clements and Aqua face off for the fourth game of their Chesterville Men's Broomball League best of five final series.

8:30pm- The Winchester Hawks will face the Lions in Morrisburg for the seventh game (if necessary) of their best of seven EOJBHL Southeast Division final series.

Thurs., April 3

8:30pm- Embrun 72s look for a 3-1 game lead as they travel to Finch to meet the township 76s in the fourth game of the EOJCHL final series.

Fri., April 4

8pm- Rene Reynen can wrap up the NSIMHL championship over Stormont with a victory at the Finch arena tonight.

Sat., April 5

8pm- The Spencerville Bruins will host the winner of the Winchester-Morrisburg series for the EOJBHL championship best of seven series.

Sun., April 6

2:30- Finch travels to Embrun for the fifth game of their best of seven EOJCHL final series.

2:30pm- Spencerville Bruins travel to meet the winer of the Winchester-Morrisburg series in the second game of the EOJBHL championship series.

Wed., April 9

8pm- Chesterville and District Skating Club annual meeting at the Drop-In Centre. All interested parents please attend.

FISHING CLUB — The Nation River Anglers, a new fishing club centred in the village of Chesterville, will hold their second club meeting in the dining room of the Chesterville Hotel Mon., April 14, at 7:30pm.

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Curling boys make semis

OTTAWA (Staff) - The North Dundas District High School boys' curling team went as far as the semi-finals in the Canadian Branch "Royal Caledonia" junior men's curling championship held on the weekend at the Lansdowne Curling Club rink in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, the NDDHS girls team faced an experienced field and learned a hard lesson at the All-Ontario championships in Peterborough.

After two opening round victories, the boy's team, skipped by Stewart Anderson, faced a Sudbury rink, and one disastrous end cost them a shot at the finals, and the championship.

In the third end, the local boys gave up six and wound up on the short end of a 10-3 score.

NDDHS curling coach John Wilson was nevertheless extremely happy with the results: "This team has only been together since the beginning of January. Only Stewart Anderson and Mike Nelson have played together extensively."

Nelson is the vice for the NDDHS crew. Other team members include second James Hicks and lead Dan Docksteader.

In opening round play, the boys defeated Buckingham 7-5 in an extra end, then, in the game which eventually qualified them for the semi-finals, the NDDHS boys whipped Lachine 7-1.

Chris McKinnon's Ottawa rink emerged as the winner of the weekend tournament.

Meanwhile the girls curling team met some very stiff competition in Peterborough, winning once against four losses.

"We were the youngest team in the tournament," coach Wilson said. "Most of the other rinks had students in grades 12 and 13. We have one girl in grade 11, two in grade 10 and one in grade nine."

"I think the girls learned a lot in Peterborough. And next year we will register them as juniors, so they can have more competition locally," Wilson said. "They are working much more as a team now."

The girls lost 10-1 and 12-2 respectively to Don Mills and silver medalist Owen Sound before taking their only victory of the day, 7-5 over bronze medal winner Brighton. In their final contest, the girls fell 9-3 to Windsor.

White Pines Collegiate and Vocational Institute from Windsor took the tournament crown.



Donna Melvin's team tied Robbie Hewitt's team twice at a goal, before finally winning in overtime 2-1 to claim the championship in the 10-13 year category of the Chesterville Girls Broomball League. Members of the winning team are, front from left, Angie Ganter, Lori Cook, Kim McLaughlin, Paulette Deveaux and Laurie Bawden; standing, Marianne VanBruinessen, Laurie Buske, Sandy Price, Michelle Sharkey and coach Donna Melvin. - staff photo -

Leagues agree

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Alan Bell, president of the Grenville-Dundas Intermediate Fastball League, last week told members of the Dundas Fastball League, he would welcome the proposition of an interlocking schedule between the leagues for the coming season.

In an effort to promote their idea of interlocking intermediate-senior competition, Dundas Fastball League president Alan Hoy arrived with a small delegation to the first meeting of the Grenville-Dundas League.

The Dundas League has been seeking intermediate competition for the past few seasons, but always failed to attract other leagues because of various misconceptions about fastball regulations.

The major obstacle - intermediate fears of losing tournament rights if they compete against senior clubs - was shown by the seniors from Dundas to be incorrect. Provided intermediate players are registered on intermediate cards, they will not lose their right to play in tournaments.

Mr. Bell was very receptive to the idea of interlocking play and the leagues quickly agreed the extra games would be mutually beneficial.

For the seven teams already registered in the Grenville-Dundas League, such an agreement would extend their regular schedule by as much as eight games. For the seniors, it could mean an increase of 18 regular season games.

The Dundas League proposed a home and home series and the intermediates foresaw no serious problems in working out an arrangement, other than slight rule inconsistencies.

The Grenville-Dundas League meets again April 7, while the Dundas League will gather next at the Cardinal Legion (west door) April 14 at 7:30pm.

Stormont hangs on

FINCH (Staff) - Stormont hung on Sunday night to edge out Reynen 6-5 in the fourth game of their best of seven NSIMHL final series at the Finch arena.

The win gave Stormont a glimmer of hope, as they battle back after Reynen took the first three games of the series by decisive counts.

In the third game Friday night, Reynen pounded the Countymen 9-4 to take their game lead.

Action is scheduled to resume in the series on Friday night at 8pm. At press time however, there was some doubt as to whether or not the game might be rescheduled.

GAME FOUR

Stormont 6 Rene Reynen 5

Doug Shewny scored twice and added three assists, as Stormont fought its way out of early elimination against Rene Reynen Sunday night.

Rick Dumouchelle scored the eventual game-winning goal for Stormont with 11:35 remaining in regulation time.

Other Countymen goals went to Harry Fetterly, John Gove, and Clarence Adams.

Brian Rutley, Stan MacIsaac, Junior Thompson, Randy Robertson and Art Sinfield responded for Reynen.

Stormont made eleven trips to the penalty box for minor offenses. Reynen visited the box five times.

GAME THREE

Rene Reynen 9 Stormont 4

Reynen built up a 5-0 lead before the Countymen could respond, too little and too late.

Randy Robertson scored a genuine hat trick for Reynen, and picked up an assist on the night. Other Reynen scorers, were Stan MacIsaac, with a pair, Keven Wells, Lance Wells, Brian Rutley and Charlie Campbell.

Doug Shewny scored twice in response for the Countymen, with singles going to Winston Dingwall and Larry Wells.

Reynen took six minor penalties to four for the Countymen.

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Tornado 70 Series Radial		
White Letter Size	Price Each	Product Number
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FR70-14	65.95	04-7753
GR70-14	67.95	04-8253
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GR60-14	89.45	04-8260
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Performance rating 65,000km (40,398 miles)



The Contender II

Blackwall Size	Price Each	Product Number
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650-13	23.80	03-6511
695-14#	27.30	04-6911
E78-14	27.70	04-7311
F78-14	28.45	04-7711
G78-14	29.80	04-8211
G78-15	29.90	05-8211
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Performance rating 30,000km (12,430 miles)

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