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Soil conservation

AVONMORE (Staff) - The Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association is looking for farmers who use good soil conservation practices. The association invites farmers to nominate someone they know for recognition. Possible management practices that could be considered among criteria for the award include crop rotations, windbreaks, manure handling systems, soil erosion control, tile outlet protection, catch basins and conservation tillage.

Last year's five recipients were Albert Bourgeois, Crysler; Bert Beaudette, Maxville; Bill Doan, Crysler; Douglas McLennan, Maxville; and John VanTurnhout, Berwick.

CFFO update

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario will formally present its proposal for quota transfer to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board Nov. 25 and Dundas members can learn of its progress next Tuesday night at a county meeting. Garry Systma, a CFFO director, will attend the Nov. 17 meeting of the Dundas Christian Farmers Association, to be held at the Winchester OMAF office at 2 p.m. Bill Jongejan will also outline the association's position on free trade.

$3,000 damage

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A two-vehicle collision at St. Lawrence Street and May Street here Friday resulted in a total of $3,000 damage. Involved in the collision were Elizabeth Cleland, 31, Winchester and William Walsh, 37, Iroquois. Walsh was charged with failing to yield the right of way, police said. The Walsh vehicle received $2,000 damage in the collision. The Cleland vehicle received $1,000 damage.

Careless driving

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A 17-year-old RR3 Winchester youth was charged with careless driving after she was involved in a one-vehicle collision on Main Street here Monday. LoriLee Garlough was charged after she lost control of her 1984 Chevrolet as she was coming out of a parking lot and struck a telephone pole guy wire, rolling the car. The car received $12,000 damage, police said. There were no injuries.

Injured

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Two men were injured when the vehicle they were in went out of control and rolled over on the westbound Highway 401, near Farrans Point Road Tuesday morning. Calvin Ink, 25, Bowmanville, Ont. and his passenger Kwok Hun Lee, 21, received minimal injuries and were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, police said. Ink's 1986 Toyota received $7,000 damage. No charges were laid.

Monster bingo

CRYSLER (Staff) - The Crysler Optimist Club hopes to repeat last year's success Sunday night when it stages its second annual Monster Bingo. Last year's event raised almost $3,000 and organizer Gerry Benoit hopes to raise even more Nov. 15 for the community's outdoor rink, minor hockey association and young people.

The action begins at 7 p.m. at the Crysler Community Centre with $5,000 in prizes up for grabs. Admission fees are $25 for 15 cards. Additional cards can be purchased at 50 cents for three. Cards for a special 50-50 event are also 50 cents for three.

For reservations and further information, please contact Gerry Benoit, 987-5414; Francoise Landry, 987-2942, or Mike Benoit, 987-2820.

OPP seize taped interview with Chesterville man

OTTAWA (Staff) - The OPP have seized a videotaped interview of a Chesterville man who claims he is a suspect in the Ottawa Valley serial killings.

But Dave McGinn, managing editor of CJOH's Newsline, said he's less than pleased that the station was forced to give up the 15-minute unedited tape.

"They (the OPP) were here with a search warrant," said McGinn in a telephone interview Monday. And CJOH officials had no choice but to release the tape, he explained.

But he added, "We certainly weren't happy about them seizing the tape."

The station had offered OPP the taped interview between reporter Charlie Greenwell and the Chesterville man when it was broadcast Sept. 23. But they had refused to surrender the unedited tape.

McGinn compared the situation to a newspaper reporter having his or her notes seized by police. "A reporter does not like to surrender his notes." For television news stations, their videotapes are their notes, he explained.

Cpl. Al Crocker of the Long Sault OPP detachment confirmed a search warrant was "executed" at the CJOH studios Friday but would not go into details.

Crocker said the investigation into the four confirmed area homicides and two other suspicious fire deaths is continuing and police have nothing new to report.

He denied last week that police are winding down their investigation into the murders, saying the investigation is continuing "the same as it has."

He also confirmed last week that a post mortem done on Archie Collison of Oxford Mills "did not disclose any evidence of a bullet or gunshot wound." But he refused to say if police still believe foul play was involved in the man's death in 1983.

Collison's death is one of two suspicious fire deaths and four confirmed homicides in the area since 1975 being investigated by the OPP.

Police said in late September the deaths of Wallace Johnston of Monkland, Harold Davidson of Brinston and John King of Morewood were murders and probably committed by the same person.

All three were found shot in the head in their rural homes. In two of the killings a fire was set and in the Davidson death, an attempt was made to start a fire.

Police have also linked to the three murders the 1975 killing of Lillian Tousant of Glen Stewart, the 1981 death of Ken Murphy, Finch Township, and Collison's death.



Lest we forget

Rain drizzled on the quiet crowd attending the Remembrance Day ceremony in Chesterville Sunday afternoon. Protected by hats and umbrellas, a large parade of veterans, members of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, fire department and the village's youth paid tribute to the area's war dead and veterans. Other Remembrance Day services are scheduled today in Berwick, Morewood, Avonmore and Newington.

MPP calls for review of French services act to settle SD&G concerns

TORONTO (Staff) - Following up on a promise made during his summer provincial election campaign, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve is once again addressing the "fairly dicey" issue of official bilingualism in Ontario.

Villeneuve, now Tory critic for agriculture and food and francophone affairs, has sent a letter to Premier David Peterson asking that the controversial French Language Services Act be reviewed by the government.

The 49-year-old Moose Creek farmer voted for Bill 8 when it was passed in the Ontario legislature last November, but during his election campaign the MPP raised concerns about how it will affect area residents.

He said Monday he's still concerned about the bill's impact on his constituents, especially those not located in areas designated as bilingual.

"There's a lot of concerns that I can't answer," he said. There are a few items "that have to be addressed a little more precisely."

One of his main worries is how non-designated areas which are located near a designated area will be affected by the bill's implementation. "That's a very grey area and I'm certainly not satisfied the people are protected."

The bill designates Winchester Township and the counties of Stormont and Glengarry for the delivery of provincial services in French.

Another item of concern in the riding is the plight of the grain farmer, Villeneuve said. Although the agriculture budget was increased, the provincial government still must do more for Eastern Ontario farmers.

"It (the throne speech) was very disappointing to myself," Villeneuve said. The traditional speech, which sets out the governments objectives, was presented in the Ontario legislature last week.

But the government all but ignored the farming industry, mentioning agriculture only once in the 28-page document, Villeneuve said.

"This government has not addressed income at all." While the prices of red meat are going up, grain prices have dropped to the same level they were at 20 years ago, he said.

The provincial government should be offering incentives to grain farmers to help them diversify and find other uses for their grains, Villeneuve said.

Surplus corn could be used for ethanol-methanol production or it also could be used to make road de-icer. Both would be "excellent" pollution-free ways to use the product, he said.

The United Co-operatives of Ontario is now experimenting with the idea of methanol production from corn. The use of corn in the making of road de-icer has already been proven successful in the United States, Villeneuve said.

In general, the throne speech "was a rather bland document the didn't say a great deal of anything," he said.

With just 16 members in cabinet, the Tories will have their work cut out for them. Most members are taking two, even three portfolios. He has referred to the Tory caucus as the "sweet sixteen".

It does put a larger responsibility one each member, Villeneuve said, but added, "it makes life more interesting."



Noble Villeneuve

Township umbrella to shelter recreation

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - In an effort to police recreation spending and avoid the duplication of events, Winchester Township Council has decided to form an umbrella recreation association.

There is a lack of communication between the township's seven recreation associations, councillors said at the township council meeting last week.

But a township recreation association will help keep recreation associations in touch with each other and prevent events, such as winter carnivals, from being held all on the same day.

"I think it'd be good sound planning, especially with winter events," said Deputy-Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Township councillor Robert St. Pierre also agreed, saying the new organization would ensure recreation associations don't "double up on certain things" and put their funds to good use.

"There's a lot of different groups who do a lot of work for the public," said St. Pierre, who is one of council's two recreation representatives. "But they don't seem to co-ordinate between them."

"Last year, all three winter carnivals were on the same day," he said. "It certainly didn't help attendance."

Through a umbrella recreation committee, the township's hoping to elminate that problem. Council also hopes to have two members from each recreation association attend the umbrella group's inaugural meeting Nov. 16. The group would likely meet three or four times a year, St. Pierre said.

Although only Winchester Township residents can sit on the recreation committee, Chesterville recreation members will still be in "constant contact" in hopes of avoiding the duplication of events in the township, said village recreation director Tom Lee.

But the committee's main benefit will be its policing of expenditures by the township recreation associations to see if their funds are being spent wisely, he said.

The new committee will definitely help recreation in the township and "anything that's going to improve recreation will be a good thing," he said.

Winchester Township set aside $26,096 for recreation this year. The Marionville and North Winchester recreation associations were allocated $470 each. North Winchester was previously included with Marionville but split to form its own association this year.

Winchester Springs was allocated $725 in the 1987 budget. Ormond was granted $600 plus four free uses of the Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood. Morewood was allocated $1,200 plus four free uses of the community centre.

Winchester village was given $7,900 by the township while Chesterville received $11,600.

Four charged in break-ins

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Police have charged four Cornwall residents in connection with four area break-ins in which a total of $10,000 in goods were stolen.

Charged with break and enter are Brian Martin, 25, Wayne Martin, 22, Dalton Gibbons, 23, and Diane Levac, 27, all of Cornwall.

The four were arrested Nov. 4 after police stopped a robbery in progress at the Monkland Mini-Mart, said Long Sault OPP Const. Iain MacLeod.

The other break and enter charges stem from incidents at Duff's Grocery Store, Newington; Quinn's General Store, St. Andrews West and D&D's Market, Finch.

Police also recovered about $3,000 in goods from the Martin home at 118 Prince Albert St., Cornwall.

Brian and Wayne Martin are to appear in court Nov. 11 (today) for a bail hearing. Gibbons and Levac are to appear in court Dec. 4, police said.

The charges were laid as a result of a joint effort between the Long Sault OPP detachment and Cornwall City Police. The investigating officers were Tom Racine and Robert Burnie of the Cornwall Police and Const. Iain MacLeod and Const. Moe Hebert of the Long Sault OPP.

EBI remains in the red

AVONMORE (Staff) - Fewer cows, declining foreign semen sales and poor luck could signal tough times for Eastern Breeders Incorporated.

"I can't paint a very rosy picture this evening," Harley Nicholson, general manager of the Kemptville-based artificial insemination co-operative, told about 20 Stormont members here Monday night.

"We're below the zero point by about $300,000. That's on the heels of a $400,000 loss last year so the board is quite concerned, the manager is quite concerned."

"When you put years like that back to back, it makes it pretty tough to look too far down the road."

He blamed decreased foreign sales of semen -- a drop of about $250,000 from last year -- for most of the loss.

In 1986, he said EBI had only one bull in the top 10 whose semen is marketed abroad by Semex Canada. Its lack of representation hurt; he said the top five bulls represented 70 per cent of all Semex Canada sales.

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Former cardiac patient opens heart to village

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Canada's first artificial heart recipient will be the guest of honor at a benefit dance for the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Noella Leclair of Orleans, now 44, will appear Saturday night at the fundraiser, which will be held at the Chesterville Legion Hall.

Alan Sharkey, Dundas chapter president, said Leclair didn't hestitate before accepting the invitation.

"She said yes even before she realized where I was calling from," he said.

"She just feels that without the foundation and the money that people donate to the foundation, she just wouldn't be here."

In May of 1986, Leclair became the focus of national attention as the first Canadian recipient of the Jarvik artificial heart in an operation performed at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute.

Late in April, she suffered a massive heart attack and emergency bypass surgery to reroute blood around the blocked area wasn't successful.

On May 1, the Jarvik heart was implanted as a bridge to transplant. Five days later, she received the heart of a Montreal man killed in a car accident near London.

She remained in hospital for the next nine weeks and then entered a rehabilitation program for eight or nine months. She has now recovered and recently bought and opened a store.

Max Keeping, CJOH news director and anchorman, will act as master of ceremonies. But Sharkey noted, "It's not a night full of speeches."

The chapter will incur few expenses as the host of the evening, for which planning began last year.

"Hector Courville (of the music duo Country Friends) approached me a year ago and said he and his singing partner would like to donate their services for an evening," Sharkey explained.

The Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion donated the hall and bar proceeds while local merchants have offered food for the luncheon following the dance. Also helping are the local Women's Institute branch and the Rebekah Lodge. The tickets for the event were printed at no charge by Eastern Ontario Graphics Limited.

Saturday's dance will supplement the chapter's main drive for funds, the February canvass.

"It just seemed to be a good time of the year, just before Christmas activities started."

Tickets for the charity dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m., are $5 per person and are available from The Brookslyn and Al-Mor Ladies Wear.

Tough times ahead for AI industry, EBI manager warns

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EBI remains

He's optimistic that three or four of EBI's new bulls could attract foreign buyers, but even these newcomers won't fetch the high prices that can turn around an AI unit.

"Finances are a challenge. I think we're in for some tougher years in the AI business for the next three to five years, right across Canada," he said.

EBI made a controversial move earlier this year to improve cash flow. In June, it did away with billing clients for service and demanded either payment in cash the day the technician called or prepayment through a coupon system.

The switch to the cash-or-coupon system cost the co-op some clients. Nicholson said the co-op lost between 40 and 50 herds following the switch but "well over" half have returned. Ironically, the breeders who left the co-op had paid their bills.

EBI continued to try collecting from those whose accounts were overdue before the switch and Nicholson said some may have to be cut off service.

But Newington Holstein breeder Randy Moke wasn't satisfied. The new system, he said, should do away with all overdue accounts.

"You want your money up front and you're still in the hole," he said.

But Nicholson said the changes have been successful. At one time, he said, old accounts receivable totalled more than $100,000. That figure is now down to between $30,000 and $40,000.

"With the booklet system, you know you're not carrying anybody else.

EBI also hesitates before dropping a client. Nicholson said that breeder may then buy his own bull, delaying his return to AI for at least "a while".

Oran Montgomery, Stormont's representative on the EBI board, defended the move. "It was a board decision and you can't blame management entirely."

Nicholson said that even those directors who initially opposed the change are now pleased with its results.

Declining cattle numbers have accentuated the financial problems facing the troubled AI industry. Nicholson said EBI has seen a cow loss of about 4 per cent annually for the last eight or nine years. Numbers this year are down 3,600 from 1986.

"There are fewer cows out there to breed. That's less income," he said simply.

Amalgamation of the province's three AI units has been suggested as a way to save administrative costs, although Nicholson said it would probably be necessary to maintain barns and lab staff at three locations for health and fire reasons.

"Probably it's ideal to stay at three locations but I think some economies could be achieved in administration." EBI's computer system, he said, needs updating while that of Western Ontario Breeders Inc. in London has enough capacity to handle the work of all three units.

While he doesn't favor amalgamation, "it may come to the point where bank managers may dictate that we have to be together."

Moke was suspicious of the amalgamation plan, fearing input from the individual and from Eastern Ontario, particularly if administration were removed from Kemptville, would decline.

Nicholson said hopes for increased export sales rest with developing countries in Latin and South America. The Canadian semen industry's greatest customers are in the United Kingdom and Europe but they are buying the best to eventually export products to Canada, he said.

"We can see the end coming with our best markets, our biggest dollar markets, and we're trying to develop these countries."

Using Mexico as an example, he said developing countries are more interested in production than fat, protein or even type. While they can't afford semen from top flight bulls at $75 a dose, they can buy a lot of cheaper semen from what EBI calls its second tier animals.

The International Livestock Management School, operated out of Kemptville by Semex Canada, is also helping develop a market for Canadian AI products in the Third World.

Graduates from the school become "sort of the Canadian ambassadors in the country they go back to," Nicholson said.

One bright spot on EBI's horizon is the quick recovery from a fire almost a year ago that destroyed one barn and damaged the semen collecting area.

Nicholson said the $1.4 million building project is in its final stages and insurance has covered the reconstruction cost of what will be an impressive, modern facility.

Northfield repairs begin

NORTHFIELD (Special) - The Northfield seniors met on Nov. 4 in the home of Ross and Ruth Alguire with 13 members answering the roll call.

President Laura LeBlanc opened the meeting by asking members to give thought to remembering our boys who went to war, followed by singing O Canada.

Renovations have begun to replace the floor in Northfield Community Centre. Plans are being made for the annual Christmas dance where the tickets will be drawn for $100 worth of groceries and a table centrepiece.

Members enjoyed a social time with Florence Robinson, giving several readings and leading us in contests, bingo and euchre. Mrs. Robinson supplied the nicely decorated birthday cake with members singing Happy Birthday to Alice Wood and Ross Alguire.

Lillian Poirier will host the Dec. 2 meeting in the Avonmore Morning Side Residence. Members are asked to come with a handmade decorated hat.

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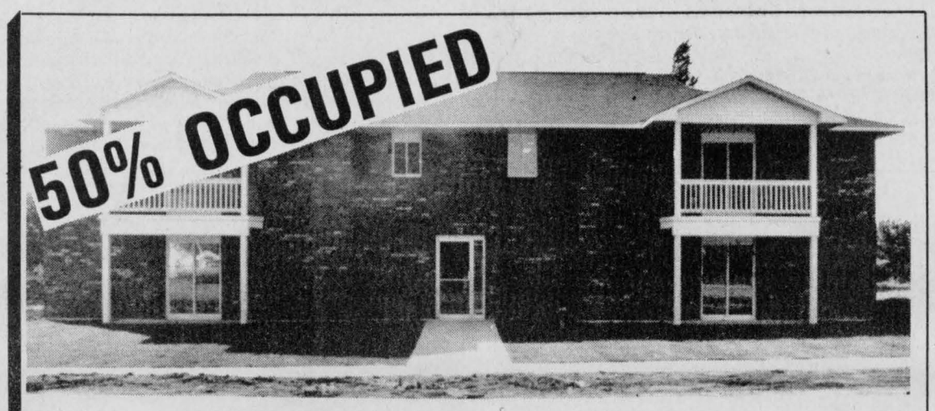

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EBI has new ring to name

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Clients of Eastern Breeders Incorporated hope their message is reaching the co-op.

And the Kemptville-based artificial insemination co-operative is confident they will, thanks to the transfer of its telephone dispatch terminal from Chesterville to Embrun.

The move was effective Oct. 29 and EBI general manager Harley Nicholson believes the dispatch service is now working "fairly smoothly".

Telephone problems were "primarily" the reason for the move from rented space at Derks Equipment Ltd. to the back of an electrical supply business in Embrun's industrial park, Nicholson said Monday.

The move "co-incidentally" took the staff of three to a nicer office , he said.

Prior to the move at the end of October, EBI assistant manager Keith Drummond said service from the Chesterville terminal, one of three operated by EBI, had been disrupted during the summer.

"They (breeders) would call through and the machine would ring and then it would just kill the line out," he said.

Meanwhile, the breeder would leave his request for the services of a technician on a tape recorder; he wouldn't realize his message hadn't been recorded until the technician failed to show up.

But Norm Mills, Bell Canada's section manager for installation and repair, said he understands the problem was caused by one of EBI's recorders.

Nicholson disagreed, saying the equipment had been recommended by Bell itself.

The cause may never be known. Tim Rumball, Bell Canada's sales rep for the St. Lawrence Valley, said, "We're still not 100 per cent sure what the problem was."

"We spent a lot of time and a lot of money trying to find what the problem was in the office."

In older exchanges such as Chesterville's, he said switching lines may make a clicking sound that could, to a tape recorder, resemble a disconnect signal.

Embrun, he said, is served by a much more modern exchange.

At the peak of the problem, Drummond estimated as many as 40 calls were being missed daily. He said the office would receive up to 200 calls each day.

The terminal has operated out of Chesterville since 1963 and out of Derks for the past eight or nine years, said Marcel Lemery, EBI area manager. It receives calls from clients in an area bounded by the Quebec border, the St. Lawrence, the Ottawa River and Kemptville.

Rumball said Bell Canada eventually plans to update all its exchanges but Chesterville isn't among its immediate targets. He estimated the cost for the Chesterville exchange alone at $2 million. "It's only where industry



Harley Nicholson

or growth warrant it," he said.

The same toll-free lines will function at the terminal's new location: 1-800-267-8297 (English) and 1-800-267-8298 (French).

There are new local numbers: 443-2406 (English) and 443-3600 (French).

For local information, callers are asked to contact 443-2240.

South African student guest of Trinity UCW

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - Twenty-two ladies attended the Evening Unit meeting of Trinity United Church on Nov. 4. Charlotte Craig, convenor, opened with an Armistice Tribute, a two-minute silence and the hymn Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past.

Several craft articles were brought in for the upcoming bazaar which will be opened by Leigh Chappel of CJOH.

Following the business period a farm quiz was conducted by Joyce Armstrong. Joanne Meredith, who with her husband Tom, sponsors the youth group in our church gave a resume of the activities of the club which has grown to 30 members.

Our guest speaker, Lisa Sherman, an exchange student from South Africa was introduced by Charlotte. Lisa has lived with five families since coming to Canada ten months ago.

She lives now in Ingleside, attends Rothwell-Osnabrook high school with 250 pupils which she explained is quite different from her school of 1,200 pupils

Dunbar euchre

DUNBAR (Staff) - Verna Beckstead and Orval Christie were the big winners at a Nov. 2 euchre here, placing first in ladies' and men's play.

Violet Bellinger and Velma Hummell took second place. Pierre Geneau won the door prize and draw winners were Velma Hummell, Ina Holmes, Barbara Merkley, Edith Waldroffe, Edith Wood and Les McMillan.

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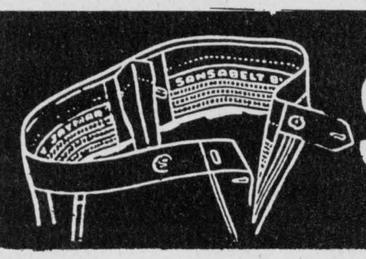

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Violent scars

In Northern Ireland, a bomb blast kills 11 civilians attending a war memorial service.

Half a world away in Sri Lanka, at least 32 commuters waiting for a bus die in another explosion.

As Canadians pause today to remember the deaths of Canadian servicemen, they should also spare some thought for these recent events.

Yet they pass almost unnoticed, part of the undercurrent of violence that seems to strike everywhere else but here.

The suffering of the relatives of Canadians killed or maimed during war also continues. And their mourning has become part of the Remembrance Day frame of mind we fall into while listening to the scripture readings, the Last Post, and In Flanders Fields.

Scars remain on the families of victims of wars dating back 40 years or more. But they are scars.

What's forgotten in the midst of national remembrance are the wounds - still fresh - of refugees and immigrants whose home countries are torn daily by the small tragedies of misplaced bombs or deliberate acts of terrorism.

The war envisioned at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 by generations who have had no experience with battle doesn't exist now.

The weapons have changed, the locations have moved and the combatants are different.

The tragedy remains. But even that can't be understood by Canadians too young to remember the sadness that gripped families 45 or 70 years ago who suddenly discovered they'd lost a member.

Sympathy may not be possible, but a deeper empathy -- that comes from really watching the television images of fire and really listening to the recorded sound of gunshots --could be atttained.

And Remembrance Day would take on a slightly different meaning.

Diane Johnston



For the Record

Diane Johnston

Fear is a valuable tool in the game to survive. After all, how long could we last if we weren't at least suspicious of long, dark alleys, busy highways and door-to-door vacuum salesman?

But irrational fears are harder to accept. So I was comforted to hear a couple of weeks ago of a self-described environmentalist who, like me, has an unfounded fear of bats.

In all my life, I've come face to wing with only one living, breathing bat. But that single encounter has haunted me.

It's not that I don't like ugly critters. In fact, I guess I fall into that group sympathetic to the plight of any animal faced with extinction or undue hardship.

But my compassion has its limits - generally the borders of my own living space.

I like whales, whether killer, grey or humpbacked...but I wouldn't want to find one in my stretch of the St. Lawrence.

I'd even support the World Wildlife Fund's bid to save some exotic lizard inhabiting an obscure desert country. But should I wake up some morning to find that same harmless lizard plastered to my bedroom wall, my faith in "live and let live" would vanish as quickly as I could grab a brick.

I have no personal reason to find bats so distasteful. I've never contracted rabies from one, nor has one ever become entangled in my hair. The attic is free of them and they don't appear to be too numerous in my neighborhood, the birthplace of Eastern Ontario's mosquito population.

I've seen a few dead bats and in death -- if not in life -- this creature that gave rise to the Dracula legend looked like nothing more than a mouse with wings.

But then again, I'm not overly fond of mice.

My one and only meeting with a bat occurred a couple of years ago. Only 15 minutes after climbing into bed, I heard "a noise" -- something that fills the hearts of seven-year-olds with dread but shouldn't trouble an adult.

In the dark, without my glasses, I imagined a bird the size of a seagull flopping about the southwest corner of my bedroom.

With the presence of mind granted only to one who has reached the age of majority, I called my aunt in to investigate. She, of course, found nothing. I doubt the fact she'd been sleeping soundly for the previous two hours had any influence on her cursory search of the room.

I returned to bed and almost immediately, "a noise" returned. This time, I quickly got out of bed and flicked the light switch. Perched on the wall was without a doubt a bat of extraordinary size.

With grace-imbued calmness, I dropped to my hands and knees, pulled a blanket from the bed over my head and began screeching for help.

It arrive -- in the form of my uncle armed with a dishcloth -- and I crawled with dignity from the room under a purple wool blanket.

The killer's heart obviously wasn't in his work. The next morning, the towel which had held what he thought was the bat's corpse lay empty. And a few nights later, my haunting began.

At around 2:30 a.m., I awoke screaming from a sound sleep, certain that something was gnawing at my neck. My yelling brought my family running and kept them there until the room had been thoroughly searched.

The phantom returned a few nights later, this time to my ankle. Once again, my family trudged to my room but it was more out of duty -- and the wish to return to sleep -- than concern.

I haven't been visited since, but I'm on the alert. Every now and then, I sense something just before I turn off the lights. I stand very still and study the shadows in the room, I gently tap the pictures on the walls to dislodge anything that may be lurking there.

Maybe tomorrow I'll mail a small contribution to the World Wildlife Fund.



Chesterville's Past

07 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 21, 1907

Some remarkable stories are being told about town and among the country people coming in of this simple, home-made mixture curing Rheumatism and Kidney trouble. Here is the recipe and directions for taking: Mix by shaking well in a bottle one-half ounce of Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Take as a dose one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. No change need be made in your usual diet, but drink plenty of water.

Messrs. Joseph Bishop and Sons, of Crysler, have installed one of the latest inventions in the way of feed grinding, an American machine of the latest style, with a capacity of 180 bushels per hour. Surely with this kind of a grinder, there should be no delay, and farmers will have no long waits, which should be a great benefit in their behalf, and with the price at 5 cents per 100 lbs., eclipses anything in the past.

Our thanks are due Mr. H.P. Dunbar Evans, manager of the Molsons Bank of this place, for a 1908 calendar, with a beautiful photogravure, with the inscription "Bonny Mary of Argyle."

The Canadian Condensing Co. is busy at work building the engine room, and placing the boilers and engines in position and also making alterations.

27 From the Record Thurs., Dec. 15, 1927

The decided change in the weather has made prospects brighter for the big masquerade carnival advertised for Friday night for the opening of the rink for the season. There is a good sheet of ice and things should start off with a rush. Although there has not been a great deal of ice, the hockey boys have been losing no time and are getting down to business to meet the Montagnards of Ottawa here Monday night as part of the opening festivities. It will be a good chance to get a line on the team for the race about to start. Three new faces will be on the Chesterville line-up with Bill Gamble, Frank Honeyborne and Heber Casselman, brother of "Turk" Casselman who formerly played with Chesterville.

Last Saturday morning a horse belonging to Mr. J. Wesley Johnson and driven by him was hit by a motor car on North Main Street and its leg broken necessitating the shooting of the animal. Mr. Johnson was proceeding north, followed closely by a car when it is said he swung wide in the street to enter his own driveway into the path of the car, with the result that the latter was unable to swing clear before striking the horse.

The pulpit of the United Church was again filled very acceptably at both services last Sunday by Mr. Wm. Newman, MLA, of Lorneville, who came to fill in for the pastor, Rev. R.E. Newman, who was confined to his home through illness. Mrs. Wm. Newman was also a guest at the parsonage.

47 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 20, 1947

The clamour for permission to make and sell oleomargarine in Canada is increasing every day. Upon investigation, this stir seems to be caused by one or two large concerns who have facilities to import cheap oils and manufacture oleomargarine, thereby lowering the living standards of some 500 thousand dairy farmers in Canada. Farm organizations everywhere are taking on the fight and doing their best to combat this latest Oleo threat.

On Friday, November 14th, a Regional meeting of the Red Cross was held at the Chateau Laurier. Twenty-six branches were represented. The four delegates from Chesterville were Mrs. Ken McDonald, Mrs. Violet Leblanc, Mrs. Gordon Lannin and Mrs. George Merkley.

The Chesterville WI was very pleased with the response given them by the people of the district, making the euchre party Monday, November 17th, a very great success. The proceeds amounting to $70.25 are to be used to forward the project of furnishing a room in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The convenors of the evening's entertainment were Mrs. Geo. G. Merkley, Mrs. P.J. Gilroy and Myles C. Merkley.

Mrs. E. McIntosh was hostess for the November meeting of the Berwick WI, when 20 members and seven visitors were present. The plaque donated by the Women's Institute bearing the names of those of Finch Township and Village who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II was unveiled and the names on the Honour Roll were read by Rev. H.M. Beach.

67 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 30, 1967

One nominee for reeve qualified by Saturday night, last week. He is James Brannen, garageman, and a 4-term councillor from 1949 to 1952. No council nominees appeared in time to take out qualification papers. As a result, new nominations are called for the night of Dec. 8. School trustees Lorne Thompson, Stuart Allan and Archie Black are back by acclamation.

Winchester Township councillors and the reeve and deputy faced a small audience of just over 30 last Friday afternoon. When the nominations had closed everything was the same with the addition of Dwaine Wheeler as the new face. John Barratt will leave council at the end of the year due to a change of residence. Reeve Cecil McNabb reported fully on council affairs as did the deputy, Willis Robinson and councillors, Baker, Barratt and Link. School board members seeking office were also acclaimed and they included Gordon Ennis, Arnold Sullivan, Mac MacGregor and Howard Kittle. Basil Dawley chaired the meeting after being nominated by Cecil McNabb.

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce members tied up a lot of loose ends Monday night. The big Christmas parade took centre stage and plans were rounded out for the big event. A committee headed by Bert Gillard with Jim Sullivan and Hub Henderson will be in charge.

77 From the Record Wed., Nov. 30, 1977

Despite the snowstorms during the past week, no serious road injuries have been reported by the Ontario Provincial Police. A total of six minor accidents were reported by the Winchester detachment, six by Morrisburg and eight by Long Sault.

United Counties Warden Edwin Waldroff says counties council is asking for the construction of a nuclear-powered electrical generating plant within the boundaries of SD&G because it will be a great boon for the local economy. He says approximately 1,000 jobs would be created during the eight-to-10-year construction period and many more after the station is completed.

Seventeen Chesterville firefighters battled a blaze that gutted a Main Street apartment building Sunday morning. The building, a former egg-grading station, caught fire before 6 a.m. and firefighters were on the scene until about 1 p.m. Two persons were in the building at the time of the fire, but both escaped unharmed.

Forward Jim Fawcett had a production debut as a member of the Chesterville Jets by scoring two goals and assisting on a third goal in a 7-3 victory over the Avonmore Aces here last Tuesday night.



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

A brisk walk this fair and frosty November afternoon has set me thinking about Christmas, the plans to be made and things to be done before the holiday arrives.

Returning from my walk, I noticed that the gallery needed sweeping, so I busied myself with the broom sweeping away the leaves that simply delight in collecting there.

As I lean on my broom and enjoy the late afternoon shadows seeping across the still-green lawn, it occurs to me that I had better unhat my jack-o-lantern and prepare him for a pumpkin pie.

November is such a quiet month in Eastern Ontario. Colors are muted, haze stands around the edges of the fields and bushes, shadows fall long on the lawn. The air is dreamy. It is a strange time, an intermission between the flurry of October and the coming of the first snowfall.

I count on Indian summer each November and it never fails me. Indian summer brings such warm days that nobody wants to believe in winter. It is a time of enchantment when the air is blue-grey with the smoke rising and falling from neighbors' chimneys.

It is the time, too, for sorting through the collection of magazines, periodicals and books collected over the summer for winter reading.

A little magazine came to hand called HOMEBASE - A Forum for Women At Home to voice their common concerns, to learn from each other's divergent interests and to educate themselves about social and economic issues which concern them.

This is a quarterly publication of the non-profit group Mothers Are Women and is funded by the Secretary of State. One article in this Autumn issue impressed on my mind again the value of homemakers, both male and female.

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These skills would be considered an asset: carpentry, plumbing, engineering (mechanical-electrical), refereeing, rationalizing.

Candidates must anjoy excellent health. Trilingual applicants only (French, English, and Gibberish). - Patricia E. McGill

Today is no longer known officially as Armistice Day, November 11. In Canada it has been changed to Remembrance Day, in the United States to Veterans Day, honoring the servicemen of all wars.

Some of us still call it Armistice Day, of course, liking the sound of the word, but I looked it up recently and its meaning isn't all that desirable. It means a temporary cessation of hostilities by agreement of the warring nations.

That is obviously what we have had - a very temporary cessation - since that first Armistice Day in 1918. Hopefully, the time will come as General Eisenhower predicted when the peoples of the world will want peace so badly that governments will be forced to listen.

So as we honor the men and women who fell in World War 1 and the ensuing wars, we can on Nov. 11 but echo the hope of President Lyndon Johnson expressed on the 50th anniversary of Armistice Day in 1968 - that the day will come "when all the guns of battle will be stilled" forever.

Walking down the concession road this morning, I noticed the swamp in late fall has lovely colors. Squirrels still go a-marketing to the farmer's corn cribs. I enter the bush trail leading from our place to number two son's place and a fawn-colored rabbit hops ahead of me for a piece, then veers off into the bush about his own business.

Lady starts up three partridge at the edge of the cornfield adjacent to the bush trail. Blue smoke rises from a little pile of burning cornstalks. They must have been too difficult to plow down, I tell Lady as we head up the hill and home.

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," Keats called it, and I smile at the apt description which pleasures me.

It is a quiet beauty, and the rhythm of November is a quiet one. It is the time for nature and man to gather strength for the long cold.

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Club opening doors to success, says Stormont 4-H award winner

AVONMORE (Staff) - "4-H has opened many doors in my life," Ian Dingwall, a big winner at the Stormont 4-H awards night Saturday, told a gymnasium full of parents, 4-H leaders and participants.

"For you young members, stay on with the 4-H program, you'll benefit later on," the Avonmore Calf Club member advised.

In the last year, Dingwall has attended a provincial 4-H leadership camp in Huntsville, and was one of only two Ontario members selected for a trip to Prince Edward Island.

"You can't really talk about this experience until you've tried it yourself," he told the audience filling the gymnasium at Roxmore Public School.

Stormont Dairy Princess Angela Logtens agreed: had it not been for the lessons she learned through seven years of 4-H work, she doubted she would have sought the county title.

Saturday was set aside to recognize outstanding achievement among the county's 74 4-H participants.

Capping the two-hour ceremony was the presentation of a total of $800 from the Ottawa Citizen to Bonnie Stewart and Anne VanDelst of Finch for their enthusiasm, active participants, demonstrated leadership and project completion over their many years of involvement in 4-H.

VanDelst, now attending the University of Waterloo, also received special recognition for the completion of 24 club projects.

Ian Dingwall was the winner of the Bank of Montreal award, presented annually to an agricultural club member who's been involved in 4-H for at least five years and has exhibited participation, leadership and enthusiasm.

Dingwall was also the recipient of a cash prize from Kraft Foods Limited and the Oran Montgomery award for his achievements at the county's 4-H judging day.

The Eastern Breeders Award, open to senior members who have distinguished themselves in 4-H work, went to Doug Robinson of Finch.

Powell top reporter

Crysler's Diane Powell was the winner of the Royal Bank of Canada award as the county's outstanding third or fourth year member.

Powell, a member of the Berwick Calf Club, also won the AgriNews award for the second consecutive year as the top news reporter, a Kraft Foods award, a club leader award and a cash prize from the Berwick Women's Institute as one of the club's three highest scoring members.

David MacLennan of Apple Hill was presented the Peter Manley Trophy as the county's outstanding second year member. MacLennan, a member of the Cornwall Centre Calf Club, also exhibited the county's grand champion Ayrshire calf and the 4-H interbreed champion calf at the Sept. 7 achievement program at Newington Fair.

Alex Boer of Cornwall Centre was presented the prestigious F.C. Eligh Trophy, named for the county's first Holstein Master Breeder, as the county's outstanding first year member. He also won a Kraft Foods award and the Stormont Dairy Herd Improvement award (presented to the first year dairy club member showing outstanding work).

The CNE Shield went to James Robertson of the Avonmore Calf Club, the highest scoring novice at the county's judging day. He also picked up a Kraft Foods award.

The Grant Campbell Trophy went to the seven members of the Sandringham Calf Club, who scored a 100 per cent completion rate on club projects, the best in the county.

Club member Anthony VanderWielen earned the B.F. Barker award as the top scoring club member in county judging, the Royal Bank of Canada award as Roxborough Township's highest scoring member and the Frank VanderWielen award as the club's top exhibitor in the Newington fair hall.

With Mike Aube and Paul VanderWielen, he was also the recipient of a cash award from the Sandringham Social Club as a top scoring club member. Paul was also judged the club member showing the greatest interest and participation during the year.

Claude Plouffe earned the Stormont Holstein Breeder's Trophy, as the exhibitor of the grand champion Holstein calf at achievement day, and the Stormont County Fairboard Trophy, as the exhibitor of the 4-H interbreed reserve champion calf at the county fair.

In the Cornwall Centre Calf Club, Dale Murray earned the Cornwall Rotary Club Trophy as the club's highest scoring member. He also picked up a Kraft Foods award, and the Donald MacIntyre Memorial Trophy as the grand champion calf showman.

Among the winners in the Berwick 4-H calf Club, which was the county's largest at 20 members, was Bob VanDelst. He won a Kraft Foods award, the Byers Tractor supply award as the club's top Holstein exhibitor and a cash prize from the Berwick Women's Institute.

Richard Dingwall was presented the John Luykx Memorial Award as the club member exhibiting excellent leadership and citizenship qualities.

Brenda Dingwall won the MacKenzie and Dingwall Award as the 4-H member exhibiting the top 4-H Jersey Calf in Stormont, as determined by Ottawa Winter Fair results.

Karen Reusser also earned a Berwick W.I. award while Jeff Beehler won a club leader award as the club's top first year member.

David Zummach led the Newington Calf Club with two awards: the Peter Babcock award, as the club's highest scoring member, and the Gerry Vingerhoeds Award.

The Michael Multize Award to the high scoring junior member went to Thomas Sanderson.

Sean Hanna was the Avonmore Calf Club's top scoring first year member, earning the Emery Dingwall Award.

Ian Powell picked up the Bank of Nova Scotia award and Carolyn MacLean won the Jamieson Campbell Award as the highest scoring second or third year member. A Kraft Foods award went to Lorie Dunbar.

Erica Dittburner was a big winner in the Stormont Beef Club. As the exhibitor of the grand champion steer, she earned the leader's award and also picked up the Bank of Nova Scotia award as the top beef showman at achievement day.

Scott McEwen earned a Kraft Foods award while Chris Wood took home the Funk Seeds Award as the exhibitor of the top junior heifer.

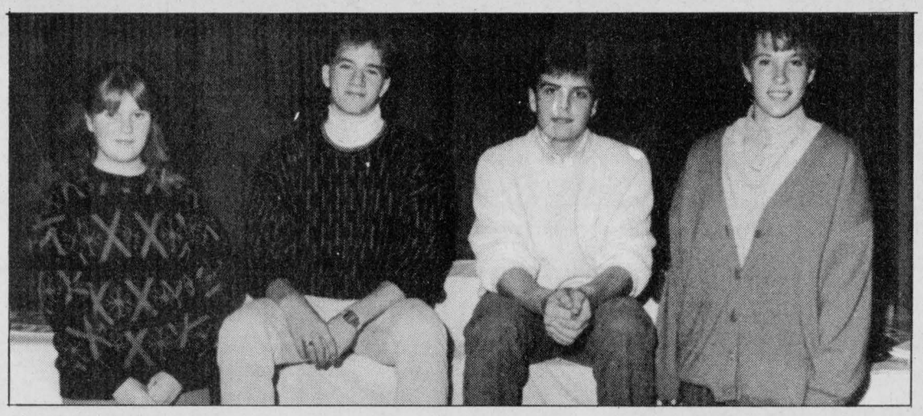
Rachel Flegg and Pamela Eamer won the Stormont Horse Club's leader's awards as the most improved junior and senior members respectively.

Eamer also took home the Brunet Award as the top equine showman at the club's achievement day. Gordon Witton was presented a cash award from the Lunenburg Women's Institute.

Each of the six club members was also given a gift from the Little Acres Tack Shop, while the Seaway Valley Arabian Horse Club presented a cash award to any member exhibiting an Arabian or half-Arabian horse.

Six county members were presented awards for the completion of six projects: Rachel Flegg, Keith Grant, Greg Hanna, Shelley Helmer, Dale Murray and Paul VanderWielen.

The Stormont Federation of Agriculture also presented 20 silver dollars in recognition of their keen interest and participation in 4-H work.



Six Stormont 4-H members have now completed six projects. Present at Saturday night's awards ceremony were, from left, Shelley Helmer, Newington; Greg Hanna, Finch; Dale Murray, Martintown; and Rachel Flegg, Newington.

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FOR SALE — 20-50 per cent off entire stock! Door prizes! Our 7th Annual Christmas Sale, Nov. 8-22. Paperbacks, bottles, silk flowers. 50 per cent off; mugs, glassware, 33&one-third off; Jewellery, records, crafts, 25 per cent off and 20 per cent off all antiques and collectjbles. Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville. Water Street, beside the Mill. Open 1-5. Sundays 10:30-6. 12

FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat, shelled corn, mixed. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry. $6.50 per hundred, your bags. George Crites 527-5393. 14

FOR SALE — 1979 Firebird 301, auto., $2500. As is. 1979 Mulibu 350, 4-door, auto., $1500. As is. 984-2745. 14

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FOR SALE — Buy, sell & trade, new & used. Larry's Hunting Supplies, 18 King St., Chesterville. November Special 22 LR's $1.75 a box. Proprietor, Larry Dowser. .Bus.: 448-3387. Res.: 448-3726. 14-3

FOR SALE — A number of used color televisions in good to excellent working condition. All new pricing for quick sale. Starting as low as $95. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 12-1

FOR SALE — '78 Nova, silver, 305 4-speed, new transmission. 50,000 miles on engine, 25 mpg. Needs some body work. $ 1,000 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 538-2311 or 527-2345. 13

FOR SALE — Ford 6000 diesel tractor to be sold by auction on Sat., Nov. 14, 1987 at 10am at Blair Farm Equipment, Avonmore, Ont. 346-5568. 12-1

FOR SALE — Microwave oven, just like new. VCR, 2 years old. Also complete set of both men's and ladies' broomball equipment, lightly used. Low prices, must sell. Call Harry Van't Foort. 448-2942. 12

FOR SALE — Brown bar, 2 brown bar stools. Excellent condition. Phone 448-3535. 12

FALL SPECIAL — Low prices on Oregon or Laser chainsaw chain. 16' chain $16.00. Discounts on 2 or more of same size. Buzz chain oil 4L container $5.50. 2 for $10.00. Case of 4 $18.00. Castrol 2 stroke oil 500mL $1.50. 1 L $2.50. Discounts by the case. Files $1.25 each. $14.00 dozen. MacDonald's Small Engine Supply, RR1, Williamsburg. (Church Road). Phone 543-3560 anytime. 14

FOR SALE — Coleman oil burner with pipes and oil tank. $100. Cast iron box stove, new. $195. Call 933-4637 after 6pm. 14-3

FOR SALE — Antique upright player piano (John Raper Piano Co. Cabinet Grand) with bench and approximately 50 player rolls. 774-3569. stf

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NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

NOTICES

OPPORTUNITY — To earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program 937-3072. 32-27

HELP WANTED — Friendly, mature, responsible person willing to learn and help in dental office part-time. Contact Gail Parker Monday or Thursday only. 448-3702. 12-1

REWARD — Anyone having information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into a pickup truck and stole a white shadow fox coat at the Chesterville arena on Thursday, Nov. 5 between 5:45pm and 6:30pm call O.P.P. at 774-2603. $750 REWARD. Sources of information will remain confidential. 12

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Gladys Stewart, late of the Village of Avonmore, in the Township of Roxborough, in the County of Stormont.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Gladys Stewart, late of the Village of Avonmore, in the Township of Roxborough, in the County of Stormont, who died on the 1st day of August, 1987, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors on or before the 25th day of November, 1987.

Take notice that, after such last mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 3rd day of November, 1987.
MacDonald, MacPhee
Solictors
126 Sydney St.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H-3H2
Solicitors to Executors
13-3

LOOKING FOR FARM WORK? — Register at the Agricultural Employment Services office (Farm Labour Pool) at rear of Durant's Flower Shop Bldg., Chesterville. 448-2311. 13



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NOTICES

NOTICE — Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, may you be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever, Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days and promise publication and your petition will be granted, no matter how impossible it may seem. Thank you for favor received. -C.L. 12

IN MEMORIAM

A REMEMBRANCE DAY IN MEMORIAM

CARLYLE — For a returned soldier, Jack Carlyle who passed away August 13, 1987.
He was taken without any warning,
No time to say "Good Bye",
He was gone before we knew it,
And only God knows "Why?"
A Friend
12

IN MEMORIAM

WINTERS — In loving memory of a loving father, father-in-law and grandfather, George Winters, Nov. 16, 1983.
When Heavens gates opened wide,
And God welcomed you inside,
He left us down here with the pain,
Of never seeing your face again.
But we hold our memories dear,
And sometimes shed a quiet tear.
So remember Dad we love you so,
And it was hard to let you go.
But our prayers and thoughts alone,
Will hold us all together until God calls us home.
Always missed by,
Leona, Ray
and Kelly Prunner
12

IN MEMORIAM

WINTERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, George Winters, who passed away Nov. 16, 1983.
Four years have passed since you were called away.
I miss you very much each and every day.
But I know you are happy with God in Heaven, free of pain and suffering,
I pray to God each night to hold you tight until we are together again.
Sadly missed, but always in my heart,
Your wife, Cecile
12

IN MEMORIAM

ELDRIDGE A. Samuel — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away Nov. 11, 1986.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Margaret and Wayne Dunbar,
Bert and Eunice Eldridge
and families
12

IN MEMORIAM

TUPPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Dwight, who passed away Nov. 17, 1983.
We do not need a special day
To bring him to our minds.
For the days we do not think of him,
Are very hard to find.
Lovingly remembered by
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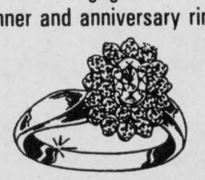

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IN MEMORIAM

WANTED

WANTED — Stockers, springers cows or heifers. 984-2237. 14

HELP WANTED — Part time position for Nurses Aide to assist the well elderly. No experience needed. We will provide proper training. Contact Crysler Residence. 987-5562. 12-2

WANTED TO BUY — Am interested in buying anything from the 1920's, 30's, 40's and 50's. Write Box 168, Spencerville, Ontario. Reply guaranteed. 12

HELP WANTED — Full-time store clerk. Apply to Box 278, Chesterville, Ont. 13-2

PROJECT INSPECTOR — The land stewardship committee of Dundas County requires a person to inspect projects initiated under Ontario's Stewardship Program. The applicant must be familiar with soil conservation and general farming practices. The applicant must have a valid driver's licence and will require a personal vehicle for travel. Forward resume in confidence by Nov. 18, 1987 to Stewardship Committee, Box 488, Wincheser, Ont. K0C 2K0. 12

WANTED — Responsible day care for 2 children, ages 4 years and 3 months. Starting in January. Call Laurie 448-3721. 12

HELP WANTED — Calf-Feeder required at Primavit Farms on Church Rd., Morrisburg. Apply in person Sat., Nov. 14, 1987 from 10am-12 noon. For information call 535-2493. 12-1

HELP WANTED — Part-time cleaner required. 8-10 hours per week in Finch area. Must be neat and dependable. Call 1-925-5600 after 6pm. 12

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FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Newington, Ont. Carpeted, 4-piece bath, heat and hydro included in rent. 346-2327 or 346-2019. 48tf

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FOR RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Available Dec. 1. 448-2611. 12tf

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and their children, for the help that was required to prepare for my sale. Special thanks goes out to the Brugmans who always make themselves available when help is required.
Thank you all,
Clara Lalonde
12

CARD OF THANKS
The combined companies of Highland Motor Sales, Glengarry Honda and Glengarry Ford would like to thank all those who came to visit us during the Finch Trade Fair. The winner of the $100 draw for groceries from the Finch Red and White was Krista Weegan of Morewood. 12-1

CARD OF THANKS
Words are inadequate to express my thanks to the fine folks of Morewood. I enjoyed my four years stay immensely and working with you all was a pleasure. To all who offered help to me in so many ways when they knew I was moving. The offers of their homes, helping to furnish my apartment, storing my belongings until I was settled in. To all who spent time helping me get moved to Chesterville. I can truthfully say you folks are all a God loving family. We had plans I would be making my home a permanent stay in Morewood, but God had His plans made as well. I will never forget you Morewood folks but I will still be working with you as I have in the past.
I love you all,
Beatrice Riddell
12

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for all their kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. A special thank you to Drs. Slowey and Adamson and nurses of ICU and first floor.
Verhoeven Family
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Coming Events

STORMONT-DUNDAS FEDERAL LIBERAL ASSOC. — Annual and founding meeting at Travelodge on Brookdale Ave., Cornwall, Nov. 19 at 7:30pm. Election of president and directors. Guest speaker Len Hopkins, MP. All are welcome. For information call 346-2303 or 933-4360. 13-2

DUNDAS REBEKAH LODGE NO. 387 — Will host it's second Christmas Craft and Bake Sale on Nov. 21, 1987 in the IOOF Hall, Main St., Chesterville. Doors will open at 1pm. Admission $1.00. Tea tables, fish pond, white elephant table and door prize. 13-2

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FRIDAY, NOV. 13
SATURDAY, NOV. 14
SUPERMAN NO. 4
THE QUEST FOR PEACE
(P.G.)
Starring Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder and Gene Hackman. Superman battles Nuclearman to save earth from chaos. The action goes far out into space.

MORRISBURG & DIST. ARTS & CRAFTS CHRISTMAS SHOW — Fri., Nov. 13 - 10am-9pm. Sat., Nov. 14 - 10am-5pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission. Door Prizes. Held in Senior Citizens Tea Room. 12

BINGOS — For November at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Nov. 7, 1987 and Sat., Nov. 21, 1987. Beginning at 1pm. 18 regular games at $25; 3 50-50 games; progressive $400 jackpot; 1 winner-take-all. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 13-5

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Sandy Duff and Brad Shaver Sat., Nov. 21, 1987. Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. 9pm-1am. Music by Tower of Power. Light lunch. Everyone welcome. 13

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — Trinity United Church, Chesterville Sat. Nov. 14 2-4pm. Official opening by Leigh Chapple of CJOH. Baking, crafts, touch-and-Take tables and fish pond for the children. 12

BINGO — Finch Community Arena Fri. Nov. 20, 1987. Warm-up games 7:30pm. Regular games 8pm. Package deal 9pm. 15 regular games $25; 3 specials $50; Jackpot $500. Package deal admission at door $10. Also Bonanza, share-the-wealth. Advance tickets from any Lion's member. Must be 16 years and over to play. Daubers, paper cards. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Lion's Club. 13-2

The Chesterville & District Agriculture Society
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LIMIT 300
All Welcome

FIGURE & POWER SKATING — Sponsored by the Finch and District Lions Club. Starting Nov. 18, 1987. 5:45-7:45pm. Registration Nov. 7. 10am-12 noon. Nov. 14 10am-12 noon. Finch Arena. $25 per student. 12-3

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
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"Country Christmas Bazaar"
SAT., NOV. 14
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Bake Table, Craft Table & Plant Table and..... a cup of tea

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FALL HAM SUPPER — Sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Nov. 15, 1987 from 4-7pm. Full course meal. Adults $6; 6-12 years $3; under 6 free. 12

DUNDAS DHIA AWARDS BANQUET — Sat., Nov. 21, 1987. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Tickets available from DHIA directors and supervisors. 13

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jackson and Mrs. Lynn Radley invited you to the reception following the marriage of their children Darlene and Leonard at Finch Arena Nov. 14, 1987 at 9pm. Live music by Outlet. Everyone Welcome. Lunch Served. 12

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & TEA — St. James United Church, Avonmore Sat., Nov. 14 2-4pm. Come visit Santa's Workshop for baked goods, jellies, pickles, knitting, crafts, trinkets, mysteries, etc. Everyone Welcome. 12

VAGABOND THEATRE — Of Cornwall presents Leaving Home, by David French, at Cornwall Civic Complex, Nov. 12-14 at 8pm. $5 adults; $3.50 senior citizens and students. Tickets available at door and from Bob's Smoke Shop, Cornwall. 12

WI MEETING — The Chesterville WI will meet in the Institute Room on Mon., Nov. 16 at 8pm. Education and cultural activities the topic. A guest speaker will be present. 12

2ND ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR
Sat., Nov. 28 & Sun., Nov. 29
at
Chesterville Public School
Sponsored by Holy Trinity Anglican Church
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For Booth Rental

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Dundas Chapter
CHARITY DANCE
CHESTERVILLE LEGION HALL
Saturday, Nov. 14
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Auction Sales

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TOOLS, DISHES, ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES, LUMBER, SNOW BLOWER
(used only 3 times)
SAT., NOV. 14, 1987
12:30 Noon
56 St. Jacques St., Embrun, Ont.
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To Be Sold:
Electric coffe maker; electric broom, 12 volt auto.; Gyproc; cedar, 4x4, 2x6, 2x4, 1x4; 2 lawn chairs; insulation wool; electric heater, 1500 watts; wood for door casing; electric baseboard, 1200 with thermostat; green bench; 10 plastic pails; zink tub; pool table (small for children); chimney cleaner; Electrolux broom with rug attachment; some bricks; game, Odessey for children; bedroom set, 2 night tables with pine lamps; rocking chair on bearings; snow blower, 10 hp, like new (26"); snow shovels, large & small; electric lawn mower by GE; grinding wheels; hitch for trailer with stabilizer bar; 1 wooden barrel; pieces or tubes, steel & chain with hook; cake mixer; assort. dishes; tow bar; water pump; bicycle; bumper portiar '79; wire; windows; snow fence; stove BB2, 30,000 BTU; set of porcelain dishes; tires P185-75R14 (almost new, belted); children's beds; commode; 2 desks; metal shelf; electric & battery operated radio; 26" Electrohome color TV; 2 couches & chairs; TV table; curtains & bed spread for childrens room; kitchen set; white wooden cupboard; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE
BROWNS AUCTION CENTRE
SOUTH BRANCH RD.
CORNWALL, ONT.
SAT., NOV. 14, 1987
10 AM
Furniture, antiques, glassware and collectibles.
TERMS — CASH
Coffee Bar
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925
12-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Estate auction will be held in Lions Club Hall, Mill St., Winchester, Ontario.
SAT., NOV. 14
12 Noon
Frost free fridge; electric stove; apt. size auto. washer & dryer, new; Whirlpool dish washer; Toshiba microwave; 26" RCA color TV, XL 100, cabinet model; dining room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch, new cond.; queen size 3-piece bedroom suite with new $900 box spring & mattress; ladies' vanity; studio couch; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; chrome table & 4 chairs; wooden kitchen table & chairs; coffee table & end tables; GE vacuum cleaner; cabinet stereo & records; wall mirrors; Singer electric sewing machine; blender; electric lamps; dishes; pots & pans; clothes hamper; set of dishes for 8, rose pattern; radio; clocks; carpet; also selling 40 pieces of new crystal.

Antiques: large hall rack with mirrored back, flip bottom & umbrella holder; bonnet chest; parlor table; rocking chair; half round tables; washstand pitcher & bowl; hall tree; Aladin lamp;.

Many Unlisted Items
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
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BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
FAWCETT — After a long wait, I'm finally here. My name is Devin Donald. I arrived on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987 at 3:21pm. I weighed in at 8 lbs., 14 ozs., 21 inches long. My dad and mom are Donald and Cheryl and are overjoyed about me. Thrilled first time grandparents are Foster and Marlene Droppo of Chesterville and ninth time grandparents are Keith and Marguerite Fawcett of Inkerman. 12

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
GALLAGHER — Chad and Trevor are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby sister, Stephanie Anne, born Oct. 29, weighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Proud parents are Dave and Cheryl. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and nurse on O.B.S. at W.D.M.H. First granddaughter for Maurice and Irene Gallagher, Vernon, fifth for Medi and Zeta Godard, Crysler. Great granddaughter for Margaret McMahon, also of Crysler. 12

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Van GURP — Pete and Bernie are pleased to announce the safe and healthy arrival of their first child, a son, Matthew Peter. Born on Oct. 13, 1987, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiblein, and fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gurp. Special thanks to Dr. Lalonde and Dr. Forson and all the maternity staff of Hotel Dieu Hospital. 12

Obituaries

William H. Verhoeven

A funeral mass was celebrated Nov. 4, 1987 for William H. Verhoeven, a retired farmer and Chesterville resident for the past 14 years. He died Nov. 2 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 71.

He is survived by his wife Wilhelmina Verhoeven.

Son of the late Petrus Verhoeven and Henrica VanLierop, he was born April 25, 1916 in Milheese, Netherlands. Prior to moving to his 42 South St. address in Chesterville, he had lived in Winchester Springs.

As well as his wife, he is survived by children Tony and Colleen Verhoeven of Cambridge, Ricki and John Cottrill of Morrisburg, Anna and Frank Brewer of Ashcroft, B.C., Jeanette and Bill Byvelds of Chesterville and John and Mary Anne Verhoeven, also of Chesterville.

He also leaves sisters Johanna, Petronella and Maria, all of Holland, and 12 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by son Peter Cornelius and brother Johan.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, from where mass was celebrated Nov. 4 by Father James Esper and Father John Appelman.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were John Byvelds, Albert Byvelds, Peter DeRooy, Martin Pepers, Chris VanDongen, Harry Weren and Martin Bongers.

Howard Sanford Duvall

Howard Sanford Duvall, a lifelong resident of Morrisburg, died Nov. 2, 1987 at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

A farmer, he was a member of the United Church. He was born Sept. 7, 1904 in Williamsburg Township, son of the late John W. Duvall and Amelia Lapierre.

In August of 1931, he married J. Olive Harriman in Elma. His wife died 12 years ago.

He leaves two daughters, Madeline Carkner and Audrey (Mrs. Donald McPhee), both of Morrisburg; several nieces and nephews, and brothers Sanford and George, both of Morrisburg, and Russell of Williamsburg.

Rev. Lloyd MacLellan officiated at funeral services Nov. 4 from Fairbairn Funeral Home. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

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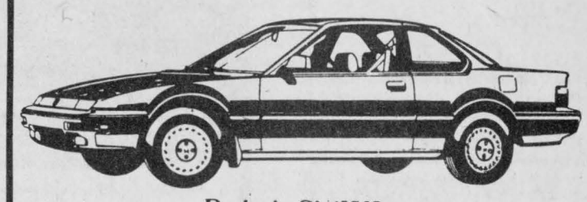

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Gordon C. Smyth

Many people are prone to be forgetful or unappreciative of the past. The obvious failure of two major wars in this century to provide humanity with peace has bred a spirit of frustration, if not defiance, that makes headlines after every Remembrance Day.

However, a former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Robert B. McClure, put the matter succintly when he commented, "Never was national policy unchanged by carrying placards, throwing ink or paint. These methods require a very minimum of effort and thought, resulting in a minimum of effectiveness."

The Moderator continued, "The true rebel is one who is dissatisfied with things as they are and wants to build a better world. He is not one of those with long hair and short brains, or tight pants and loose morals."

On Nov. 11, 1920, the body of "The Unknown Warrior" was buried in Westminster Abbey. Four bodies had been taken from the former battlefields in France to St. Pol. There, in the guarded chapel, at midnight on Nov. 7, a blindfolded officer chose one of them.

In a coffin draped in a Union Jack the body was carried by destroyer to Dover, accompanied by six barrels of earth from the Ypres Salient, for the interment.

After unveiling the new Cenotaph, King George V walked behind the gun carriage that bore the body to Westminster Abbey.

Folk may smile as they ask a father or grandfather how he won the war. But he did, with other men and women like him. Every ship relied on the integrity of each company. It was on the alertness of each sentry that every battalion depended. It was on the individual pilot's skill that every air operation hung. It was on the "unknown" ones -- from farms, villages, towns and cities – who won the war.

More particularly, in the Second World War, they went forth to stem the tide of anti-Semitism taking the lives of six million Jews. They went forth that clergy could openly preach the Gospel, university professors lecture as they wished, editors of the secular press write as conscience dictated, workers freely band together as they were moved to unionize. They went forth in order that the satanic myth of Nordic superiority would be ended.

If there has been failure, as has certainly been the case, it was not on the part of those who offered their lives to eventually turn back a tide of totalitarianism that threatened to submerge much, if not all, of the globe. Dishonor on us should not keep us from pausing on Nov. 11 to honor them.

"I attack at dawn," said the first recipient of the Victoria Cross in World War 2. Warburton Lee, outside Narvik, reported to the British Admiralty that night was coming, a snow storm raging, and a much superior enemy inside the Norwegian fiord.

The Admiralty signalled back, "We leave the decision to you." "I attack at dawn" was the terse reply. Thus Warburton Lee and his anonymous company sailed into victory and death.

Because all such did what they felt had to be done, because most every one of them was dear to somebody on the home front, because all of them were dear to God, let us recall them in thankfulness, with a new sense of accountability to the Judge of all the earth before whom we, too, must appear at length, and towards a world that they left behind, in a supreme sacrifice, in the faith that all the heavenly Father's children would yet learn to dwell in liberty, justice, righteousness, faternity and love.

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth is a United Church minister and writer who resides at 112 Beckwith Street East, Perth, Ontario.

Avonmore hosts Osnnabruck as WI members raise their hats

AVONMORE (Special) - Avonmore Women's Instutute had as their guests the Osnabruck Women's Institute at their October meeting. The meeting was held in the Senior Citizen's Room.

The roll call was, What I read first in the newspapers. Minutes of the last meeting were read. A minute of silence was observed in honor of a valued member, Lois Park, who passed away recently. A donation of $10 will be given to the heart fund in memory of Lois.

The members were pleased to have Kathy Raymond as guest soloist, who sang several selections.

Several members participated in a hat making contest, which created a lot of fun. The winning team won prizes. Rita Gallinger won a prize for being an Instutute member for the most number of years. Mrs. Neville won the lucky cup prize.

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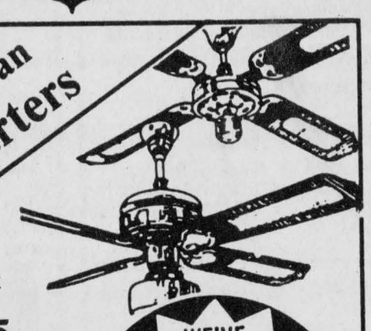

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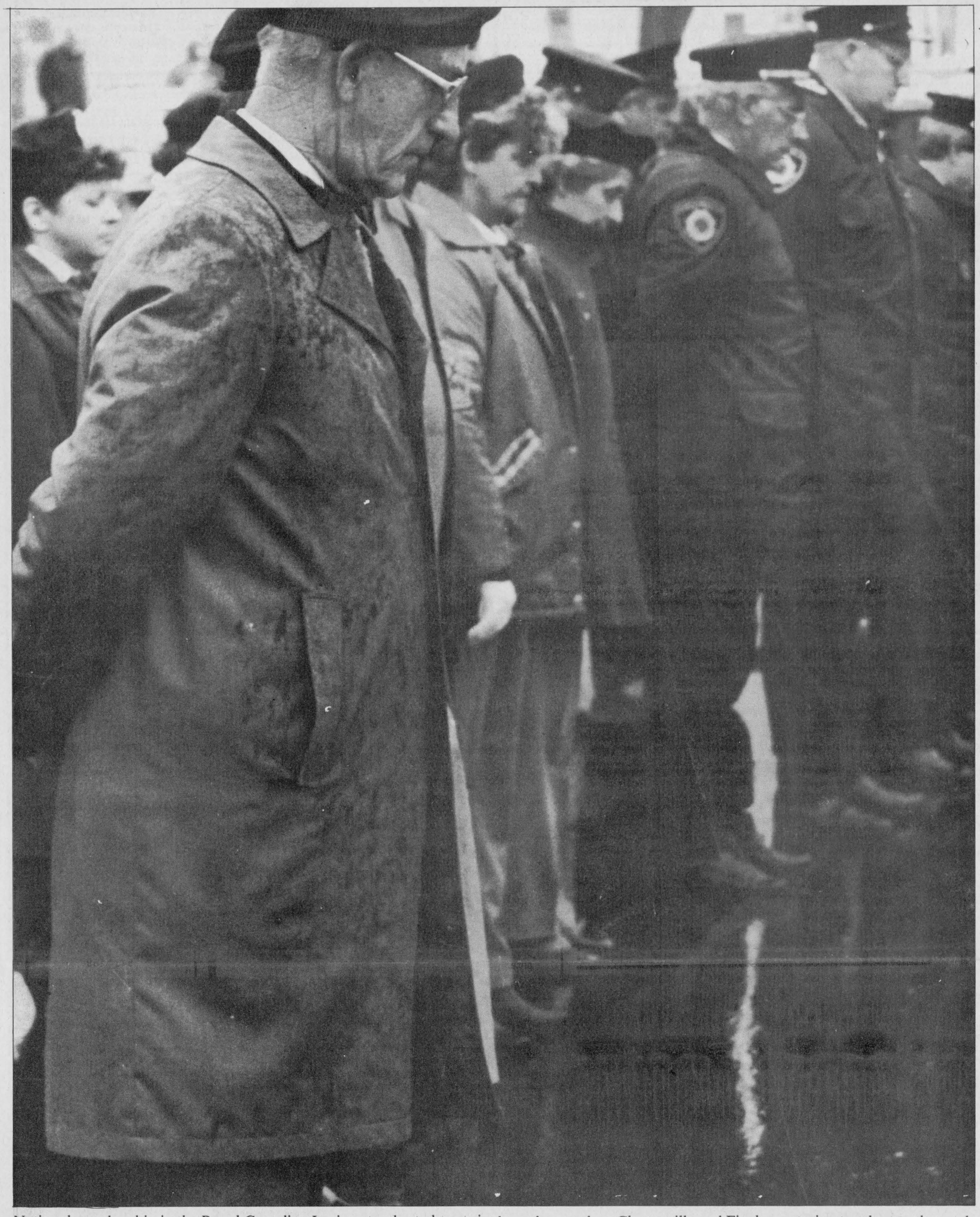


National membership in the Royal Canadian Legion stands at almost six million. But as veterans die and their children no longer require the Legion's assistance, the organization's activities are changing. Smaller branches, such as Chesterville and Finch, are trying to adapt to the needs of an aging -- and changing -- membership.

Record Photo - Johnston

The Legion

Time the enemy now as veterans look to future

by Diane Johnston
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Less than a decade ago, posters drawn by local school children for a Remembrance Day commemorative contest depicted American G.I.s.

Today the stars and stripes have disappeared, and Roger Richer thanks in part the efforts of the Royal Canadian Legion.

At 41, Richer is one of the Chesterville Legion branch's younger members and a symbol of the organization's future.

Membership in the national organization founded to work on behalf of Canada's veterans and the community stands at about 580,000.

But each issue of the Legion's national magazine carries a grim comment on its possible fate: the Last Post lists the death of Legion members, raising doubts about the organization's future.

"We're getting to be an old organization," said Doug Ouderkirk, president of the Finch branch. Now 61, he's served as branch president for ten years in two terms.

He's seen branch membership decline from more than 120 in the years following World War II to 85.

"I've started to prepare myself for it. I think eventually it's going to close."

But despite the eventual fate of the Finch branch, he's confident the Royal Canadian Legion will continue to be part of Canadian society.

It's undergone dramatic changes since its inception more than four decades ago. Membership has expanded to include the spouses, sons and daughters of veterans and armed forces personnel and the scope of its work with youth and the community has increased.

The Chesterville branch's first project, begun immediately after its creation in 1945, was the operation of a skating rink on the site of the existing hall, which it later sold to the village for $1. It also organized a hockey team and ball teams.

"We were quite busy that first year, there's no doubt about that," recalled Lyle Alford, the first branch president. Now 71, Alford, who lives near Merrickville, said the first meetings were held above the Record office on King Street. The branch didn't acquire its existing site until the 1950s and is now planning to expand.

Recreation was also the focus of the Finch branch's beginning. Ouderkirk said the branch purchased the village's first arena in the early 1950s.

But dropping numbers have forced it to concentrate on survival. "Some of our extracurricular things are starting to fall by the wayside and I don't see any cure for it."

The strength of the Chesterville Legion today lies in its community work, said current branch president Jim Behan.

It makes donations annually to various charities and offers the use of its hall to groups ranging from the Cubs and Scouts to senior citizens. Members sit on committees planning the village's 1988 anniversary celebrations, the winter carnival and recreation plans.

But Rev. Doug Henry of Finch, who serves as one of two chaplains to the Finch branch, believes veterans will remain as the organization's centre.

"Even though more money may be spent on community work, they'll still always put emphasis on helping veterans," he said.

"Community work is only a natural way of helping some veterans."

The Legion is an important ally of veterans battling government bureaucracy for recognition and assistance.

Henry knows of a man who suffered a debilitating back injury after following an order that should never have been issued. His appeals for compensation met with little response from the government.

"Without the Legion, he wouldn't stand a chance, or have any hope at all."

The Legion's work on behalf of veterans led Richer to the organization. The son of an armed forces man, Richer got involved with the Legion 13 years ago.

He's now hooked on the organization, its goals, traditions and the massive lobbying potential of its half million members. The Morwood man now serves as deputy commander of a zone encompassing 14 branches.

He joined the Legion when it was debating whether to admit associates -- the spouses, sons and daughters of veterans -- as full voting members. Not until the 1970s were the younger members accorded voting privileges.

"They realized they had to because things were changing," he said.

Ouderkirk recalls the discussion: "I can distinctly remember the elderly veterans saying 'no way,' 'over my dead body.'"

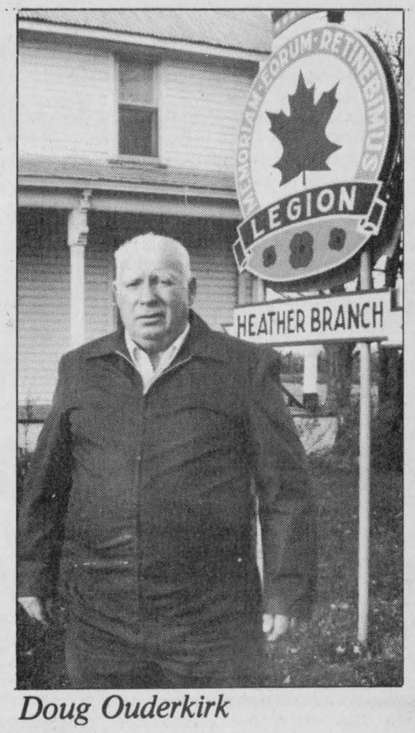
But the new members have rejuvenated the organization. In Chesterville, the 77 associate members outnumber the 73 ordinary members – actual veterans or members of the armed services. Fourteen of the Finch branch's 85 members are associates.

"The associate members are what's filled up the holes," Ouderkirk says.

In an ironic repeat of hisotry, he attended a recent convention where the question of admitting the grandsons and granddaughters of ordinary members as voting associates was raised. It was rejected almost unanimously.

"It will change. It will be like the sons and daughters. You know, time carries on and as our older members pass on, attitudes change, even our own attitudes over time."

Behan, president of the Chesterville branch for almost two years, says sociability is also an important part of the Legion's activities.



Doug Ouderkirk

But the image of the Legion hall as a watering hole for old men, while it may once have been true in some places, is a myth, he said.

Henry chuckles when he thinks of comments that "all" Legion members are drunks. He then informs the speaker he himself belongs to the organization and doesn't even drink.

Richer says the misconception of the Legion's activities isn't as prevalent as it once was. And to destroy the myth completely, he said branches are now advertising their charitable work around the community.

"The perception is changing because we're working at it. And it's just not true," he added.

The Ladies Auxiliary, formed in Chesterville in 1957, plays a significant role in the Legion's work. "We are responsible to the branch, we are the auxiliary to the branch," explained current president Bev Markwick.

Like the Legion, it donates to community causes ranging from the Meals on Wheels program to the CNIB. Each year, it tackles a specific project and has raised thousands of dollars for sick children and the handicapped in the last couple of years.

And like the Legion, there are forces, particularly in smaller auxiliaries like Chesterville's, lobbying to broaden the eligibility criteria for membership.

It offered Markwick the same type of comaraderie Legion members cite as one of the organization's attractions. "I feel like I'm doing something for the community through this group," she said.

And without the financial contributions of some 200,000 auxiliary members, explained Richer, many branches would face severe hardship.

Inevitably, as veterans die and their children no longer require assistance, the Legion's work will change.

"It's not going to be the driving force it once was. It's like everything else. It's hard to maintain a high level of interest in anything," said Alford.

Through youth education, Ouderkirk hopes the Legion will keep alive the memory of war and its aftermath.

Around 1960, branch members began visiting schools. "The students were always inquisitive as to what we felt like on the lines during battle," he recalled. "They'd ask, you, 'Did you ever kill anybody?'"

He ranks youth education as first among the Legion's priorities. While Canadian children have no personal experience of war, he said they recognize Legion members' sincerity and can understand how fortunate they are to live in a country at peace.

But he admits the changing membership will have an impact on the Legion's spirit.

"We call it comaraderie. When you go through something together, when you face danger together, there's a bond that develops between people."

"The thing is, our sons and daughters don't have that bond."

But Richer maintains the Legion will retain its powerful presence as a living reminder of Canadian history and patriotism.

"The focus will still be there to remember all the time."

He too finds the Legion offers him comradeship and a sense of belonging to the community. Whether he travels to a small town or big city, "you can always go to a Legion branch and you're welcome."

He admires its democratic structure, its pomp and pageantry, and the absence of ties to any religious or political movement. He describes the mix of generations in the organization as "fascinating".

"I think it has a great future."

After 42 years of active participation in the Legion and its work, Ouderkirk paused for a moment to reflect on what he's gained from it.

"Satisfaction," he said simply.

"You just feel, well, you've done whatever you could, be it big or small."

To Ouderkirk the Legion is unique among the various clubs and social organizations.

"The only thing that I know that sets it apart was when the chips were down and the battles were to be fought, we were the ones who went. We take great pride in that and I dare say if it were to happen all over again, everyone would do the same things all again."

Adventure of war lured woman to sign up as Wren

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Eileen Sharkey smiles when she reads a letter of best wishes from friends written 43 years ago.

The Jan. 12, 1944 letter from former school-mates praised her for taking "such a noble, patriotic stand in defence of home, King and country."

For Sharkey, who served as a Canadian WREN from 1943 until the end of the war, her work in the naval services was a chance for adventure. And as a 19-year-old, she seldom thought of the danger she or her friends serving overseas could face.

"It was just an adventure and we were young and game for it. We thought it would be a way to travel," Sharkey recalled with a chuckle while she flipped through a photograph album of her two-and-a-half years of service.

Her work took her from her Dunbar farm to Galt to Ottawa and finally to Newfoundland, which was not yet a Canadian province.

She was one of only two Chesterville girls who made the trip in 1943 to the old Cornwallis Hotel in Cornwall to enlist in the newly formed Canadian woman's naval service.

For Sharkey, the opportunity offered an escape from a clerical course she'd been taking after high school graduation.

She'd attended only a few classes before realizing there was "no way I was going to sit in an office and pound on the typewriter."

But she was only 19 and required her family's permission to enlist. "They were afraid," she recalled. Her mother in particular worried her daughter would be killed overseas.

Ironically, Sharkey never left North America.

Her initial training was in Galt. "You were out on drill just like the men were," she said.

"We were disciplined there... You had your uniforms, you had to keep them clean. You had to polish your shoes, you had to make your bed."

She was then transferred to Ottawa and became a messenger, delivering memos from naval headquarters on Elgin Street all over downtown Ottawa.

"You'd be out all day running around and meeting people," she said. At night, she returned to the dormitory on Rideau Street: "You'd come home and soak your feet for an hour."

And while she's sure she must have met many political and military dignitaries in her work, few made an impression.

"An ordinary farmer would probably have made more of an impression on me than a politician."

The rules of conduct were rigid. She knew women who were expelled from service for failing to return by curfew or improper behavior with men.

"When you were in uniform in those days, you had a strict life you had to live," she said from her Victoria Street home Saturday afternoon. "You were in that uniform, you had to respect it to have the public's respect."

She was then shipped to Sydney, Nova Scotia and the prospect of attempting a train journey alone was daunting. "That was something different, boy, for a little country hick girl," she remembered.

Fortunately, she discovered on the train she would be travelling with a group of nuns. "I was frightened stiff and they helped me."

While she had hoped Nova Scotia would be an improvement from the dingy accommodation in Ottawa, her new barracks were disappointing, not yet completed and surrounded by mud.

But the inconveniences of barracks life provided the raw material for stories and laughter later on.

"You got a bunch of girls together in those days and we knew how to make our own fun. We were trained to do that."

But friendships were difficult to make because her co-workers were transferred so quickly. She herself was soon transferred to Newfoundland, where she plotted the location of ships on a huge wall map.

"You worked long hours there, very long hours. You'd fall asleep sometimes," she said. "It was very confidential work. You didn't say anything after you came out of there."

Unlike the men, who received re-establishment money when they were discharged, women received credit to take a course. She opted for hairdressing, and ran a shop out of her home for more than 30 years.

In all her time away from her family, she doesn't recall a single bout of homesickness. "I was never the type of person that would cling to a family," she said.

And after pleading for their permission to enlist, she wasn't going to go back in her determination.

In some ways, she believes the war had a greater impact on women than on men. "It made us more open," she said. Searching for the right word, she added her experiences taught her self-confidence and the art of compromise.

So impressed was she with her experience during the war she advises girls searching for a career after high school to consider the armed forces.

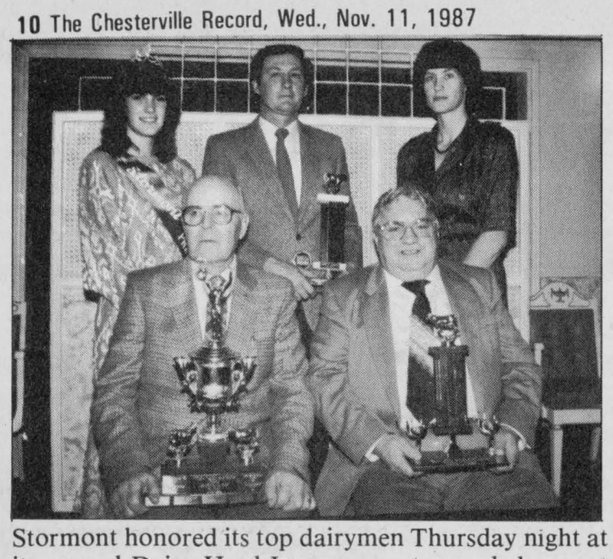
It met her need for adventure. "Of course," she added with a chuckle, "I'm always striving for that."



Eileen Sharkey today...



and, left, during the war



Stormont honored its top dairymen Thursday night at its annual Dairy Herd Improvement awards banquet at Monkland. Picture above, sitting (l-r) are award winners Roy Simmons, sitting in for his son Don, of Memory Lane Farm, Finch and Lynden Jackson (also representing sons, Larry and Bill) of Lynland Farms, Monkland. Pictured back, centre is award winner Gilles Aube of Audale Farms, Maxville, flanked by Stormont Dairy Princess Angela Logtens (left) and Stormont DHI chairman Cynthia Whetter.

Simmons tops DHI awards

MONKLAND (Staff) - R. Don Simmons of Finch took top honors at the Stormont Dairy Herd Improvement annual awards banquet Thursday, winning four of a possible nine awards.

Roy Simmons was kept busy during the evening picking up awards for his son in categories for the highest herd BCA, four-year-old cow, mature cow and best BCA over 50 cows.

Simmons was also second runner up in the two-year-old, first runner up in the three-year-old and four-year-old cow category. His herd was also named top DHI herd in Stormont County with a 192 average.

Randy Moke, Newington, had the second top herd with a 183 average, and G. Howard Morrow, Maxville, was third with a 181 average. Gilles Aube, Maxville, with a 171 average, and Steve and John Archer, Moose Creek, with a 171 average, tied for fifth.

Also faring well at the awards night was Lynden Jackson of Monkland. Jackson won awards for three-year-old cow and best production plus cow. He also was runner up in the category for total kilograms of butterfat in 305 days, won by Gilles Aube.

Milton Haley, Monkland, won in the two-year-old category and was runner up for the best plus production cow.

As well as being named for second best DHI herd in Stormont, Randy Moke was first runner up in the two-year-old category and second runner up three-year-old cow category.

Floyd Dingwall, Berwick, was first runner up in the mature cow category with Cherryvale Farm Ltd. taking second runner up. Hans and Monika Reusser, Finch was second runner up in the four-year-old cow category.

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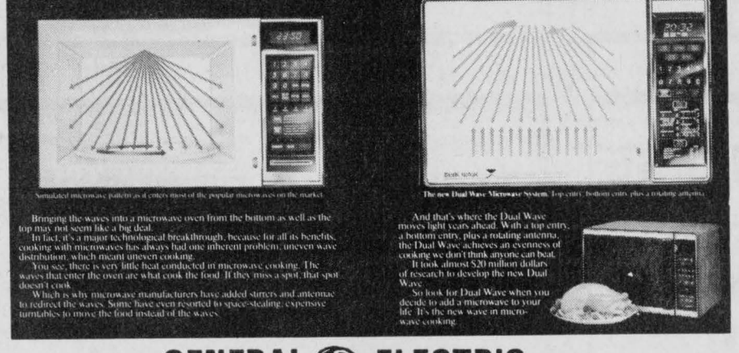
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NATIONAL 4H WEEK



County award winners

The Stormont 4-H organization recognized its best Saturday at the annual awards night, held at Roxmore Public School. Top winners included, standing at left, Bonnie Stewart, an Ottawa Citizen cash award; seated, Doug Robinson, senior member exhibiting participation, leadership and enthusiasm; Diane Powell, outstanding third or fourth year member; standing, Ian Dingwall, veteran member showing participation, leadership and enthusiasm; front, Alex Boer, outstanding first year member, and David MacLennan, outstanding second year member. Record Photo - Johnston



Tops in the county

More than $900 in cash and prizes were presented to five Dundas 4-H members placing tops in an interview on 4-H work and citizenship. The first-place winner, Kevin Dalrymple, was absent. Pictured above are, from left, Tracy Henderson, third; Lindsay Rodger, second; Pam Carkner, fourth, and Robert Byvelds, fifth.

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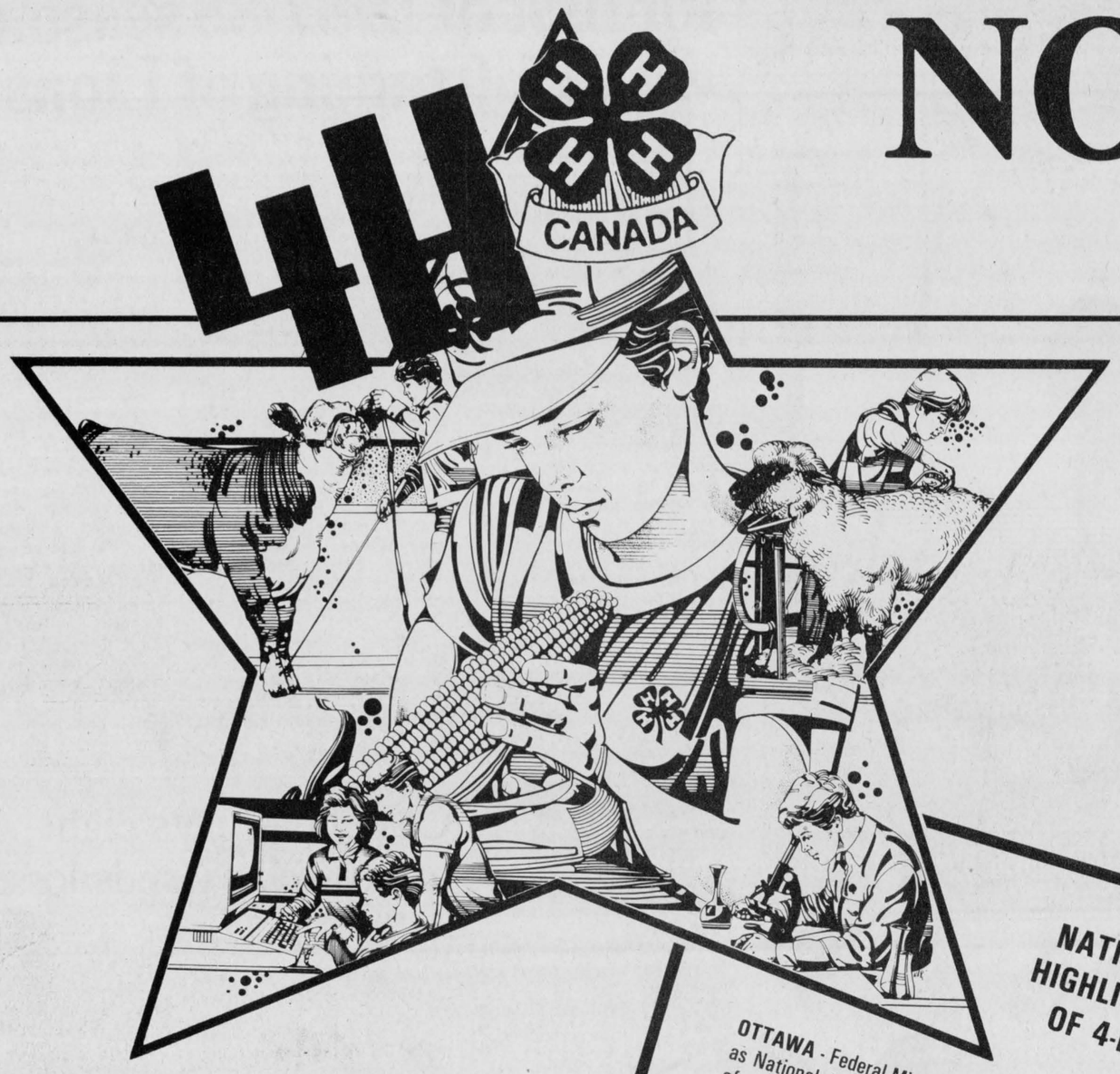

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK HIGHLIGHTS 75 YEARS OF 4-H IN CANADA

OTTAWA - Federal Minister of Agriculture, John Wise has declared November 16 to 22 as National 4-H Week, bringing to public attention the extensive and exceptional work of the 4-H program across Canada today. It has been 75 years since the first 4-H members gathered together to begin, what has been for over three million young rural men and women, an enriching and educational experience.

During the week, two national programs co-ordinated by the Canadian 4-H Council will take place in Toronto -- National 4-H Conference and National 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Conference -- at which time the 75th Anniversary of 4-H in Canada will be launched. From the establishment of the first club in Roland, Manitoba in 1913, 4-H has become an important stepping stone in the personal development of young rural Canadians in every province across Canada.

4-H programs -- and 4-H members -- are measured by a high standard of excellence applied to the learning process and encompassing citizenship, leadership, community involvement and initiative. The continuing participation of thousands of youth in 4-H is one indication of the success of the program. Yet the benefits of 4-H extend well beyond the personal fulfillment experienced. 4-H youth make substantial contributions to the economy and to society. Each year, 4-H members carry out thousands of life-skill related projects while the strong emphasis 4-H places on good citizenship directly benefits their communities.

4-H stands as a prime example of co-operative planning and mutual support from private and public sources. More than 14,000 volunteer leaders lead 4-H programs and help members develop and complete their projects. From farms, corporate suites, banks, schools and factories come the volunteer leaders who are the backbone of 4-H. Many have been involved in 4-H since their youth. For many, 4-H is a family tradition - a way of life.

4-H is anchored firmly in the principle of human worth and individual accomplishment. These ideals enhance and advance our society's basic values of establishing strong democratic institutions, encouraging private enterprise and improving social opportunity. 4-H has been and remains one of the this country's great success stories, forging the best of partnerships between the public and private sectors to stimulate and fulfill the potential of youth. With decades of experience, 4-H is now primed to meet the needs of new generations who will lead Canada into its future, as it celebrates 75 years of living the motto "Learn To Do By Doing".

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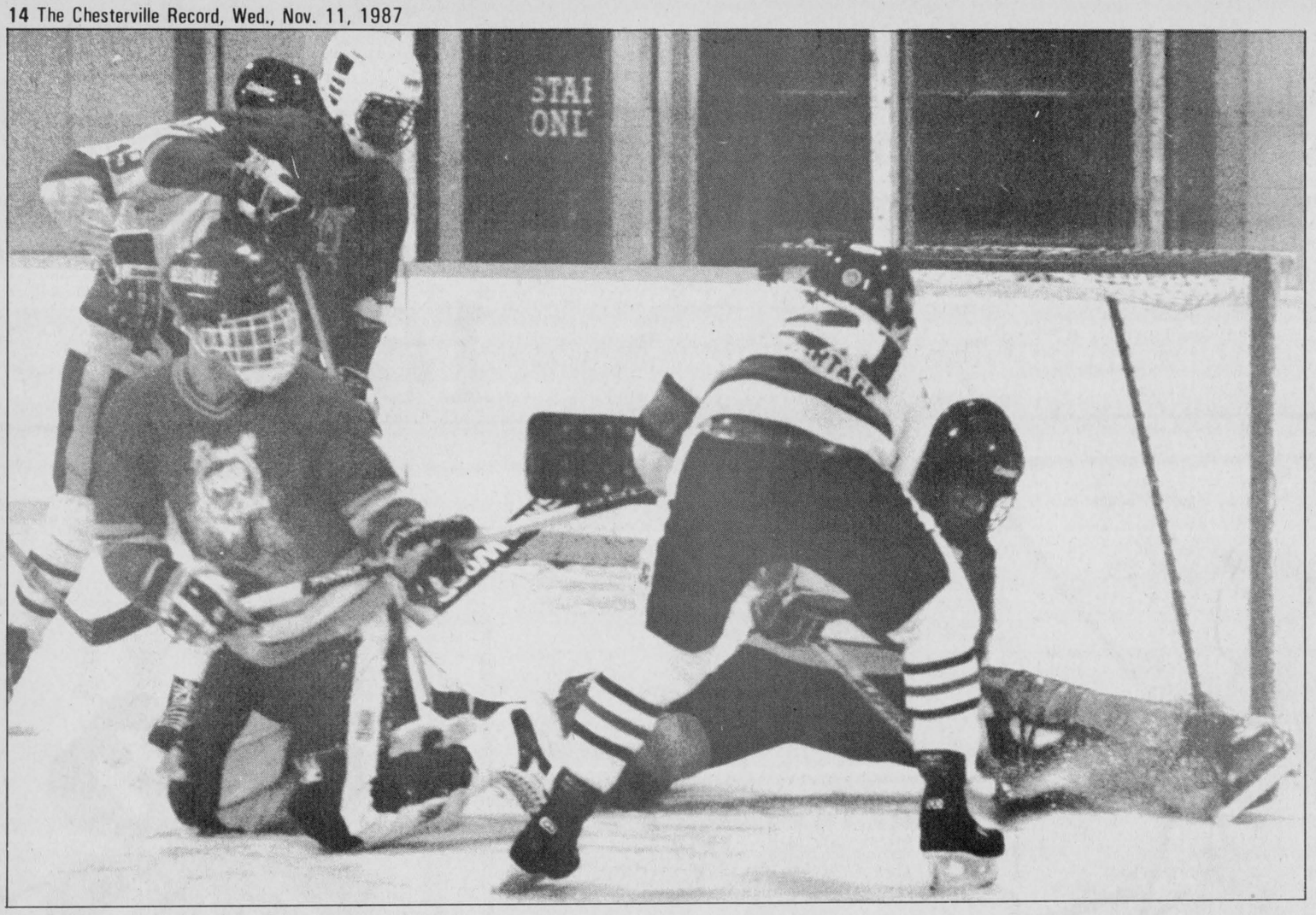


North Stormont's Paul Beehler (number 21) tries to push the puck past Russell's Jeff Tremblay in a game in Finch Nov. 5. The 86s won 11-0 to record the first shut out of the 1987-88 EOJCHL season. Record Photo - Tancorre

N. Stormont records shutout for first of 1987-88 season with 11-0 taming of Lions

FINCH (Staff) - It started off with a bang and continued with it.

North Stormont 86s recorded the first shutout of the 1987-88 EOJCHL Nov. 5 when they won 11-0 over Russell Lions.

Within the first 30 seconds of the game, a check in the North Stormont end resulted in a broken glass and the game had to be delayed 10 minutes.

Just one minute after the opening face-off the 86s scored the first of their 11 goals, the final coming with 34 seconds remaining in the game.

Less than two minutes into the game, another glass, at the penalty box, was knocked down by another check and the game was delayed another five minutes.

Two minutes and 48 seconds into the contest, North Stormont scored their second goal.

The game went smoother for the 86s after that, but rougher for the Lions.

Lions coach Brian Robinson said the delays were a big part of the loss.

"We came out ready but with the two delays, by the time the game got going, the guys were cold."

Steve McRae, 86s' coach, said while the Lions are a good skating team, they were a bit disorganized.

"They seemed to have good shots but they weren't finishing their plays."

Despite being up 5-0 after the first McRae told his players not to slow down.

"I told them not to let up because it was a chance to get points and let (goalie Todd McIntyre) get a shutout."

The Lions made a goaltending switch at the beginning of the second and while they had six more goals scored on them they played a little better, but couldn't put one past McIntyre.

"Once we switched goaltenders we started to come back. We had control but couldn't get a bounce to go for us," said Robinson.

At times it seemed there was an invisible barrier between the 86s' goal mouth and the Lions' players.

"Todd played well and didn't face many shots in the first. He's a big guy and you think he's slow but he's fast. He earned the shutout," McRae said.

North Stormont also had good defence from the penalty killers. Despite being two men short at times , the 86s continued to force the play. McRae would send one of the faster players to forecheck and break up the long pass.

"Lots of times the other teams aren't expecting that. It worked last year and there's no reason to change. So far this year we've had good luck killing the penalties."

Robinson played some midget players for the game saying, "If the regulars don't want to play I'll use (midgets) until (the regulars) want to get going."

He added the team has been beaten so often they have no confidence.

"We have a nucleus of team people and maybe with a win or two we can get going. You can't afford to blow too many games in this league."

Greg Mesich and Mike Grady both had two goals and two assists in the game. Scoring singles were Bob VanDelst, Todd Blaine, Patrick Sullivan, Bernard Grady, Paul Beehler and Denis and Frank Landry.

The 86s play their next game tomorrow, Thursday. McRae welcomed the weeks rest.

"I'm glad we get (the week) off. We've got a few guys hurt and it will give them a chance to heal. It will also give the guys a chance to work up for the tournament."

A tournament is scheduled for this weekend in Casselman.

Hurt on the team is Frank Landry, with a leg problem but McRae said he may be able to play this week. Mark Beehler will be out for at least another week with a trouble shoulder.

Casselman nets eight as Russell extends losses

RUSSELL (Staff) - Casselman-Cambridge Stars scored eight goals in the first period and cruised to a 13-3 win over Russell Lions in the EOJCHL action Nov. 6.

Martin Hughes and Benoit Boulerice both recorded hat tricks in the game. Boulerice also had three assists.

Robert Voisine had two goals and assisted on four others while Pascal Forget scored twice and had one assist.

Scoring single goals for the Stars were Gilles Laplante, Sylvain Richer and Alain Leroux.

Chris Rawlings scored twice and had an assist for the Lions. Bill Robertson scored Russell's first goal.

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Tagwi Warriors grab playoff spot as boys' volleyball begins semi-finals

AVONMORE (Staff) - Despite ending the regular season on a losing note, the Tagwi Warriors senior boys' volleyball team has made the playoffs.

The Warriors lost to La Citadelle and Cornwall Collegiate, both AA teams, Nov. 4 in games that didn't change the standings.

La Citadelle won 15-2, 15-1 and 15-0 while Cornwall Collegiate won 15-6, 17-15 and 15-6.

Tagwi coach Joseph Stelmach said despite the losses, the team played some of its best games of the year. Tagwi is an A ranked team.

The Warriors have finished in second place and will meet Seaway, which finished third, in the semi-final today (Wednesday). The winner will meet General Vanier, which finished first and gets a bye into the next round.

Stelmach expects the semi-final with Seaway to be close despite beating the team earlier in the year.

"We've improved a lot but so has Seaway and they could have beaten us in the first game. I hope we win but it will be close. Neither team could way, 'We're going to take it.' "

The junior Warriors also lost against La Citadelle and General Vanier.

Stelmach said, "(Tagwi) had a pretty good game and played well but they couldn't compete against the stronger teams."

The junior team finished out the playoffs in last place.

In other volleyball action, North Dundas senior Devils lost three straight to A-ranked General Vanier and lost two and won one against Glengarry.

Coach Ann Barkley said the team wasn't up for the games.

"They played really flat."

The junior Devils lost two and won one against Glengarry.

Maroon shares first after loss to Green

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Green has moved into a tie for first place after downing Maroon 6-1 Nov. 4.

Green and Maroon share the top spot with Blue right behind, one point back. Blue and White tied their game 6-6.

Kevin Saunders scored twice and set up another as Green won 6-1 over Maroon.

Neither team could score in the opening period but with six minutes remaining in the second, Green got on the board first.

Larry Simms scored from Dave Cross as Green opened the scoring.

Within two and a half minutes, Green was up 3-0. Steve Dillabough scored from Saunders and Vince Cousineau and Cousineau had an unassisted goal as Green held Maroon scoreless after two periods.

Saunders put Green up 4-0 midway through the third with his unassisted goal.

Maroon got on the board three minutes later with Andy Windsor's goal from Curtis McMillan and Todd Kirkwood.

Pat Kelly restored the four-goal lead with over two minutes to play. Pat Moran assisted on the play.

With two seconds remaining in the game, Saunders scored his second unassisted goal as Green won 6-1.

In the other contest of the night, White scored four times in the third as they tied Blue 6-6 and get their first point of the year.

Blue went up 2-0 early in the game as Terry Barkley scored from Wally VandeKemp and Pat Clement and Pat Imrie scored from Greg Kelly.

White got one back midway through the period with Doug Coleman's goal from Darrell Shelp and Dean Williams.

They tied the game in the opening minutes of the second with Jim Peters scoring from Shelp and Pete Van Kessel.

Blue regained the lead with 10 minutes still to play in the period. Lyle Servage scored from Greg Kelly and Imrie. They went up by two less than a minute later when Barkley scored from VandeKemp.

With 28 seconds remaining in the period, Mike Gauthier put Blue ahead 5-2. Greg Kelly and Servage assisted on the goal.

White came within one with one two early goals in the third. Williams scored from Shelp and Steve Adams and Brad Hanes scored from Don Nizman and Dale Williams.

Barkley scored from Rod Bowman and VandeKemp as Blue went up 6-4 with 10 minutes still to play.

One minute later, Coleman and Ken Rose set up Shelp to put White one point behind.

With five minutes remaining Rose scored from Coleman and Shelp to end the game in a tie.

Shelp had one goal and assisted on four others as White came back to tie Blue 6-6.



Ben Henry gets help from his players as he tries to keep his eye on the puck in the Nov. 7 game against Russell Lions. Chesterville went on to win the game 7-3 to get its first point of the season.

Hawks stay even with split of games

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Winchester Hawks have split their two recent games to remain at .500 on the year.

After winning 5-2 over Athens Aeros in Winchester Nov. 6, the Hawks lost 6-4 to Kemptville 73s here Sunday and held a 4-4 (win-loss) record.

The 73s scored four in the first period while Jeff Rawson knocked away 12 Hawks' shots as Kemptville led 4-0 after 20 minutes. Rob Percival scored twice in the period for the 73s.

Tim Ouderkirk scored in the opening minutes of the second to have the Hawks trail by three but midway through the period Derrick Byrd restored the 73s' four-goal-lead with his power-play goal.

Dan Dubois and Corey MacIntyre both scored unassisted goals for Winchester as the second period ended 5-3 in favor of Kemptville.

Kirk Barkley put the Hawks within one when he scored six minutes into the final period but with under two minutes to play Derrick Rintoul scored on the powerplay to give Kemptville a 6-4 win.

Barkley scored three while Gord Shields scored the other two as Winchester won 5-2 over Athens in Winchester Nov. 6.

Shields scored late in the first period to start the scoring. With under four minutes to play in the period, Barkley scored his first as Winchester went up 2-0 after one.

Three minutes 20 seconds into the middle frame, Barkley put the Hawks up by three. Thirty-one seconds later, Shields scored his second as Winchester led 4-0. Scott Peeler scored later in the period as Athens got on the board.

Chris Tyo scored seven minutes into the third as the Aeros trailed 4-2. Forty-one seconds later, Barkley scored his third giving the Hawks a 5-2 win.

Winchester now shares third place of the St. Lawrence division with Morrisburg Lions, which won two of its three recent games.

Winchester plays its next game on the road. They will travel to play Char-Lan Rebels Saturday, Nov. 14.

H. S. basketball

Wells leads R-O as Lancers win

CORNWALL (Staff) - Stephanie Wells continues to rack up the points as Rothwell-Osnabruck won in girl's basketball Nov. 4.

Wells led the senior Lancers with 24 points as the team defeated St. Joseph's Panthers 49-27.

All Lancers got a taste of action as each player played for at least one quarter.

Coach Bob Thompson said, "I played all my players while they (St. Joseph's) had some missing."

The Panthers had five players out of the lineup.

The win puts the senior R-O team in a tie for second with Seaway. Both have a 5-2 (win-loss) record behind Tagwi's 6-1.

In junior action, the Lancers won 27-25 over the Panthers.

R-O led 8-0 after the first quarter but St. Joe's held them scoreless in the second as they went up 12-8.

The score went back and forth in the second half before the Lancers eventually won the game.

Junior R-O coach Larry Wells said, "We had the lead most of the time but it was close. We played man-on-man and that messed them (St. Joe's) up a bit."

Both teams were missing the basket at times.

Said Larry Wells, "There was erratic shooting by both sides which brought the shooting percentage down."

The junior Lancers are now 3-4 with three games remaining. Coach Wells said they have to win two of their next three to get a chance at the playoffs.

He said he doesn't expect to win over General Vanier however.

"I can't see anyone beating GV. They have a good team with top players."

R-O will host General Vanier tomorrow (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m.

Chesterville wins first game of season

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville Flyers recorded their first points of the year after beating Russell Lions here Nov. 7.

After giving up the first goal just seconds into the game, the Flyers came back and went on their way to a 7-3 win.

Steve Ambroise put one past Flyers' goaltender Ben Henry 15 seconds after the opening face-off but the Flyers came back with three still in the first. Doug Newman and Ken and Kevin Byers scored as Chesterville led 3-1 after one.

It was 6-3 after two periods with John Mead and Cameron McGregor scoring for the Lions and Ross Giles, Kevin Byers and Gary Klein Swormink scoring for the Flyers.

Newman capped off the scoring in the third period as Chesterville won 7-3.

Flyers' coach Kevin Mackler said the win lifted the spirits of the team.

"It's good to get the win and the boy's now know they could win."

The feeling still escapes the Lions, however, they have now lost six straight.

After the quick rush at the beginning, the Lions fell silent.

Russell coach Brian Robinson said, "There was a lack of effort from everyone. We had talked about getting the first one but after we got it the players sat back and while Chesterville worked harder, we went down hill.

"After they were down, the players went into a shell saying, 'Here we go again.' "

This attitude makes coaching difficult, said Robinson.

"It's frustrating when they don't want to try. When things don't go right it gets harder."

Russell will play a make-up game with Clarence Twp. Beavers tonight (Wednesday).

The win for Chesterville was only one of four games they played within five days.

Mackler said the players were weary after the schedule.

"The number of games played get you down."

The Flyers played Sunday and lost 7-5 to St. Isidore Eagles. Chesterville had another good game against last year's champions.

"We were right in it. It went back and forth," Mackler said.

John Mackler put the Flyers on the board first but after the mid-period mark, the score was tied.

John Guy put the Flyers back in front a few seconds later but the Eagles went to the dressing room with a 3-2 score after scoring twice with less than four minutes in the period.

Newman tied the game in the opening minutes of the second and Guy put the Flyers ahead six minutes 22 seconds into the period.

The Eagles scored twice within the next minute and a half to take a 5-4 lead at the second intermission.

St. Isidore led 6-4 with under nine minutes to play in the game but Jack Mackler scored to put the Flyers within one.

The Eagles put the game away with a goal in the final three minutes, winning the game 7-5.

The Flyers lost 7-3 to Embrun 72s Nov. 6.

Embrun coach Dan Piche said it was a different type of game than Oct. 31 when the 72s won 11-4.

"Chesterville came out strong in the first and the players realized they had a game to play. We gave a little bit more in the second and third," said Piche.

The first game of the busy schedule was not a close one for Chesterville. Rockland Nats won 12-5 Nov. 4.

Despite the losses coach Mackler is still confident of the year.

"The guys are starting to play better hockey. It seems like we're slow out of the box but I could see we're playing better. We're starting to get good goaltending but we have to reduce the number of shots on net."

The problem, he said, is with the wingers.

"They're not coming back fast enough. We're getting sloppy in our own end."

Now that the team has won one, they have to "start chipping away," said the coach.

Aces score three to overtake Crysler in intermediate hockey

FINCH (Staff) - Avonmore had three unanswered goals as they overtook and won over Crylser Sunday, Nov. 8 in the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League.

Crysler led 2-1 with 14-and-a-half minutes to play in the game but Avonmore scored three goals to win the game 4-2.

Randy McRae and Blair Henderson both scored twice for the victors while Denis and Pierre Landry scored for Crysler.

The win keeps Avonmore in a tie for first place with Newington, which won their Sunday night game 8-5 over Finch.

Donny Simpson scored two goals and assisted on three others to lead Newington to the win.

Grant Simpson and Jeff Johnston also scored twice in the winning cause. Darryl Shelp and Dale Swerdfeger scored the other goals for Newington.

Five players scored Finch's five goals: Kevin Wells, Gordie McDonnell, D. Coleman and Ed and Bill deWitt.

Newington grabbed a share of first place after defeating Avonmore 5-1 Friday, Nov. 6.

Jeff Johnston recorded a hat trick and assisted on the other two goals, both of which were scored by Terry Gove, as Newington won the game.

Bernie Henderson scored Avonmore's lone goal.

Also on Nov. 6, Crysler won its first game of the year with a 5-2 decision over Finch.

Albert Herfkens scored two for Crysler while Pierre Poirier and Denis and Pierre Landry scored the other goals.

Pete Clement and Tom Jarvis scored for Finch.

Action continues this Friday.

N. Dundas bantams win with shutouts

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The North Dundas bantam teams are starting off strong as two teams won shutout games in recent action.

Matt Giles played in nets as the OPP Bantam B Demons won 4-0 over South Grenville Nov. 6.

Craig Smith scored the winning goal with four and a half minutes remaining in the first period.

Scott Francis scored from Tony Holmes and Smith in the second to put North Dundas up 2-0.

Andrew Henderson made the score 3-0 midway through the third after being set up by Chris Holmes and Jason Kennedy.

Derek Holmes scored the Demons final goal with nine seconds remaining to earn Giles the shutout.

The North Dundas Bantam A team also won by a shutout but in a more spectacular fashion.

Ten players were thrown out of the game in which the Demons won 11-0 played in Westport Nov. 7.

Craig Lyons recorded the shutout and Dave Harper scored three goals.

Tim Holmes and Bryan Helmer had two goals apiece while Chris Van Bridger, Craig Smith, Dan Adams and Jason Thompson had singles.

In novice action, Russell and North Dundas each scored once in the first period as they tied 1-1 Nov. 7.

Mathew Lewis scored for the Demons while Jeff Bairn scored Russell's goal.

Grant Williams scored North Dundas' lone goal as the Demons lost to Metcalfe Nov. 5.

Kevin Bekkers scored twice for Metcalfe Mustangs to give them a 5-1 win.

Joe MacEachern, Brian Sinclair and David Pyper scored the Mustangs other goals.

Broomball

Panthers stymie opponents again

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Dunbar Panthers continues to overpower the opposition as they recorded their sixth shutout.

The Panthers won 9-0 over Newington Knights Sunday in the Winchester and District Broomball Legue.

Dunbar scored six of its nine goals in the second half.

Pierre Lafrance scored three and Laurie Blanchard had two for the Panthers. Mike Hoogeveen, John Templeton and Gary and Larry Gallinger scored singles for the team.

Dunbar remains in the top spot of the league, one game ahead of Morewood Vikings.

The Vikings kept pace with Dunbar after their shutout win over Toyes Hill.

Morewood scored three in the first as they won 4-0.

Brian Como, Gerald Eby and Danny McMahon scored in the first half. Brian Thatcher scored the only goal in the second half.

Doug Sloan and Tony Vanderlaan both scored twice to move Ormond Aults into the A pool of the league with a 5-2 win over Winchester Raiders.

Sloan scored from Bill Robinson and Ian Linton in the opening minutes of the game.

Five minutes later Dan McDiarmid put Ormond up 2-0 with his unassisted goal.

Mike Bell scored unassisted midway through the first as Winchester scored its first.

Vanderlaan and Sloan scored unassisted still in the first as Ormond went up 4-1.

Ormond took a four goal lead with Vanderlaan's goal from Robinson and McDiarmid.

With four minutes remaining, Robert Baxter scored for Winchester as the scored end 5-2 in favor of Ormond.

Ormond moved into the A pool after Prescott Road forfeited their game with Russell Magnum Force and moved down to the B pool.

Chesterville Public School takes B side of tourney with 12-0 score in final

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - Chesterville Public School has taken the B side of the Dundas public school junior flag football tournament for this year.

Chesterville won 12-0 over St. Cecilia's to win the B side.

The team went to the final with a 2-2 (win-loss) record while St. Cecilia's was 3-1.

Nationview won the A side with a 7-1 score over Dixon's Corners. Both teams had a 4-0 record but Nationview scored 92 points and allowed 15 going into the final. (Dixon's Corners scored 79 and allowed 32).

There were five other schools at the tournament here Nov. 3: Morrisburg, Winchester, Iroquois, Elma and Inkerman.

The senior tournament was rescheduled from Nov. 5 to Nov. 12 and will be held at Morrisburg.

Bowling

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Gerard Piche and John Tremmaglia 263; Men's High Triple, Gerard Piche 708. Ladies' High Single, Estelle Marion 261; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 637.

Team Standings

Michel Marion 35; John Tremmaglia 34; Micheline Cayer 30; Colombe Lafrance 26; Rodolphe Lafrance 23; Paulette Vernier 20.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 158; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 271. Girls' High Single, Christena Linton 123; Girls' High Triple, Christena Linton 238.

Team Standings

Christena 24; Amy 23; Colin 23; Jon 20.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 194; Boy's High Triple, Marc Robinson 508. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 240; Girls' High Triple, Mary Linton 565.

Team Standings

Kim 29; Colleen 24; Darryl 19; Marc 18.

YBC Senior

By's High Single, Bryan Van Oers 256; Boy's High Triple, Bryan Van Oers 676. Girls' High Single, Brenda Dingwall 210; Girls' High Triple, Tracey Kuno 575.

Team Standings

Bryan 26; Billy 23; Trent 21; Scott 20.

Defenders

Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 324; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 771. Ladies' High Single, Betty Wheeler 250; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 702.

Team Standings

Gail 27½; Oswald 25; Barry 24½; Paul 18; Victor 16; Debbie 15.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Beulah 307; High Triple, Beulah 793.

Team Standings

Bertha 37; Rae 29; Beulah 26; Micheline 21; Virley 20; Pat 14.

Community League

Men's High Single, Randy Leclair 263; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 715. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 289; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 680.

Team Standings

Gord 37; Pat 36; Henny 35; Esther 21; Wendy 20; Roxanne 19.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 269; Men's High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 768. Ladies' High Single, Linda Brunet 278; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 658.

Team Standings

Over Anxious 36; Lane Brains 34; How Come 30; Alley Cats 25; Who's It 24; Strikers 19.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Percy Robinson 382; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 774. Ladies' High Single, Janice Gillard 266; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 675.

Team Standings

Hilda Hess 36; Louise Hess 35; Rita Cooper 35; Ted Van Moorsel 32; Dianne H. 27; Lyle B. 27.

Matilda League
Wednesday Night

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 274; Men's High Triple, Walter Patterson 714. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 226; Ladies' High Triple, Denise Mellan 595. Hidden Score (462) Gale Hutten 452.

Team Standings

Lorne Link 17511; Ray Dignard 17501; Jack Hoogeveen 17312; Walter Patterson 17124; Doris Tinkler 16694; Percy Robertson 16503.

Monday Night Men

High Single, Mike Kearns 390; High Triple, Mike Kearns 929.

Team Standings

A-Team 38; Bombers 30; Blue Max 28; Raiders 26; No-Names 24; Mailmen 22.

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Winston Dingwall 281; Men's High Triple, Winston Dingwall 703. Ladies' High Single, Sharon Nugent 248; Ladies' High Triple, Sharon Nugent 645.

Team Standings

Elva 41; Patsy 39; Lillian 36; Jean 27; Heather 25; Sue 21.

Avonmore League

Men's High Single, Bill Veenstra 260; Men's High Triple, Bill Veenstra 709. Ladies' High Single, Viola MacRae and Mary Marjerrison 252; Ladies' High Triple, Viola MacRae 638.

Team Standings

Iva 107½; Thelma 104½; Danny 93½; Charlie 88; Russell 87; Don 84½.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Betty Shay 255; High Triple, Debbie Linton 679.

Team Standings

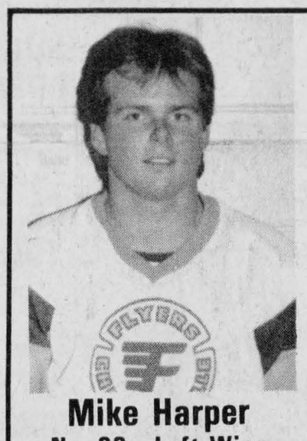
Debbie 37; Sharon 35; Mary 26; Linda 26; Lois 26; Betty 18.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Laurie Casselman 227; High Triple, Betty Wheeler 604.

Team Standings

Betty Wheeler 26; Bertha Barkley 21; Brenda Chambers 21; Eileen Sharkey 19; Debbie Hess 18.



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High School Sports
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Nov. 12
Tagwi at St. Joe, 2:15 p.m.
GVSS at R-O, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 13
NDDHS at CCVS, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 17
Tagwi at GVSS, 2:15 p.m.
R-O at Seaway, 2:15 p.m.
BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, Nov. 11
A Jr. Semi-Final, 2:15 p.m.
A Sr. Semi-Final, 2:15 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 16
Midgets at Glengarry, 9 a.m.

Public School Tournament
FLAG FOOTBALL SENIOR OPEN
Thursday, Nov. 12
(Rescheduled) Morrisburg

Bowling
There will be no public bowling in Chesterville Saturday evening, November 14.

Chesterville Town Hockey League
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Blue vs Maroon, 7:30 p.m.
White vs Green, 8:30 p.m.

EOJCHL
Wednesday, Nov. 11
St. Isidore at Casselman, 8:15pm
Clarence Twp. at Russell, 8:15pm
(Postponed from earlier date)
Thursday, Nov. 12
Clarence Twp. at N. Stormont, 8:30pm
Friday, Nov. 13
Chesterville at Russell, 8:15pm
Rockland at Embrun, 8:15pm
Saturday, Nov. 14 & Sunday, Nov. 13
Tournament at Casselman

EOJBHL
Rideau St.-Lawrence Division
Saturday, Nov. 14
Winchester at Char-Lan, 7:45 p.m.

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