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Council eyes employees' sick leave

(Staff) - Village council has appointed a two-member committee to study the municipality's sick leave benefit system and come up with alternatives to its present program, which allows village employees to accumulate up to half a year's paid sick leave.

Councillors Al Kennedy and Carl Ward will scrutinize the system now in effect and report back to council in April with their recommendations on whether the plan should be left as it is or a new one instituted.

The committee was formed on the recommendation of clerk-treasurer Gary Thompson who told council members last Tuesday night it was too complex a matter to be settled in one night around the council table.

The issue was sparked by the resignation of Lloyd Graham, who finished out 11 years as clerk-treasurer Jan. 31. Mr. Graham had accumulated $3,600 in paid sick leave and although there was no argument with his eligibility for the payment, council questioned whether the program shouldn't be revamped to avoid such large lump-sum payments in future.

As the system now stands, salaried employees receive 20 days a year in paid sick leave. Of this they can accumulate 10 days to a maximum of six months' paid leave. Hourly employess receive 10 days a year and can carry over five years from year to year.

Employees won't lose the benefits they have accumulated to date regardless of whether the present plan is scrapped, Mr. Thompson said following the meeting. Following the payment to Mr. Graham, the village now has a $5,400 accumulated sick leave liability.

He added that sick leave benefits have become obsolete, especially since Unemployment Insurance coverage has been extended to cover salaried employees but he said another system should be instituted to replace it.

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Members of the new executive of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, chosen at the annual meeting last Thursday night, and their provincial government liaison officers, seated from left, Bill Heuston, MNR district director, vice-chairman Keith Graham, Chesterville, chairman Ernest Brisson, Cambridge, project co-ordinator Roly Stork; executive committee members, standing from left, Harold Keenan, Ottawa-Carleton, Ewart Simms, Mountain, Gerry Holmes, Winchester Township, W.E. Burton, Russell, (Ontario government appointee), Larry Gray, Winchester Village, John Whitteker, Williamsburg, Roland Bercier, North Plantagenet, Lucien Groulx, Plantagenet, Lorne Strader, Matilda, Gaston Patenaude, Russell.

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Ingleside development advocated

INGLESIDE (Staff) - A five-year plan to upgrade the Ingleside sewage system to accommodate a possible 200 new lots is currently being studied by Osnabruck Township Council.

Consultants from Derek Wilson Engineering Firm, Toronto, and the Ministry of Environment are now evaluating the need for an additional lift station and main collector.

Osnabruck Township road superintendent Bart Whitton estimates an expenditure of between $400,000 and $600,000 if council decides to improve the existing system. A more specific figure will not be available until a design is submitted.

Provincial and federal grants will defray some of the cost of such a scheme to ratepayers and a proposal to impose a lot levy against new developers may also ease the cost to individual ratepayers if the plan is accepted.

The Ministry of Environment has assessed the current sewage treatment system's capacity as able to handle an additional 48 lots.

Altogether, the township may have to provide water and sewers to a potential 200 lots in the next five years. The feasibility of the project will depend on costs and continuing demand for houses. The rate of demand for the last few years has been an average 40 houses annually. But this growth rate is not guaranteed, Mr. Whitton said.

Sewage upgrading will depend too on the rate at which subdividers build. The number of empty houses may increase, the superintendent said in summer when the senior citizen apartment complex and some new houses are completed, he said. Developers may also be deterred from building immediately because of rising mortgage interest rates, he added.

A date for upgrading has not been set pending a designing consultant's recommendations. In the meantime, Mr. Whitton says there is a large enough reserve capacity to take care of some development.

"We've got quite a bit of time on our side."

Future developments may include: 12 lots west of Ingleside by McColl Development Ltd., this spring; 31 lots in the west end of the village by Robert J. Bourgon Construction Ltd., and 70 lots in the west part of the village in which Ingleside Lumber Ltd., has shown an interest. Hydro has also announced approximately 30 lots for sale in the east end.

SNRCA strikes $4.2-million budget

BERWICK (Staff) - Members of the South Nation River Conservation Authority passed a budget 600 per cent larger than their 1978 expenditures here last Thursday night without batting an eyelash.

The discussion period following the presentation of the $4.2-million list of expenditures for 1979 was punctuated by only one question which came from a representative of Edwardsburg Township seeking information on the fate of the Spencerville dam.

Mum was the word with the rest of the representatives, who voted unanimously to increase the budget from the $617,000 the authority spent in 1978 to $4.2-million and to increase local tax levies from $56,000 to $366,000.

Almost half of the taxation portion will be paid by the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, with three of its townships in the river's 1500-sq.-mi. watershed.

Of the $4.2-million approved by the authority $3.9-million-about 85 per cent-will be covered by ministry of natural resources grants.

Most of 1979's expenditures are taken up by an overall water basin plan.

Project co-ordinator Roly Stork, a ministry official on loan to the authority to get the renovation project underway, said the basin plan would cost $3.6-million with half of this going for engineering work between Chesterville and Salter's Bridge.

The plan takes a three-pronged approach and includes pre-engineering studies, interim flood reduction works and an overview of how the renovation of the 144-mi. river will affect flooding, water quality and agricultural drainage as well as a cost benefit study to determine the economic benefits of the overall scheme. An "interim capital work plan" will put some of this into action while the study is carried out.

A technical team made up of officials from various provincial ministries is already working on an implementation plan and Mr. Stork stressed the importance of the authority having its homework done so that the team's recommendations can go into effect as soon as the ink is dry on the long-awaited cost sharing agreement on the South Nation between the federal and provincial governments.

Natural resources district director Bill Heuston told authority members last Thusday night that the agreement is expected to be signed by Frank Drea, provincial treasurer, and Marcel Lessard, minister of the department of regional economic expansion, in late March.

Mr. Stork said the basin plan also includes an overall model of the river to find out "where the water comes from. The river has so many tributaries it leaves a host of possibilities."

The plan must also study the river's low flow periods, a problem Mr. Stork predicted would become more serious as more communities switched to domestic water supplies.

Provisions have been made in the new budget for interim flood reduction works in the Plantagenet area "without limiting our final options" when the agreement between Toronto and Ottawa is signed.

However, the Plantagenet project - to augment the two channels cut in 1971 - have hit a snag.

The ministry has baulked at the price tag accompanying the authority's choice of the firm to do the pre-engineering work and the matter has been referred to the personal attention of the minister, James Auld.

The new budget also includes $500,000 for completion of the Chesterville dam - at full ministry subsidy - and $21,250 for general channel improvements - of this the ministry will provide $13,750.

Council committee studies CW grants

(Staff) - A committee of village council has been appointed to work with recreation director Rick St. Dennis and public works supervisor Richard Sharkey to examine the need for government-sponsored make-work projects in Chesterville.

Erik Thompson and Bert VanKessel last Tuesday night were chosen to sit on the committee after councillor Al Kennedy raised the question of why Chesterville had not shared in the latest round of Canada Works grants.

Mr. Kennedy said villages like Morrisburg and Winchester had applied for and received grants and asked if there were no projects in Chesterville which could have been funded under the federal program.

Reeve Jim Brannen said he felt there was no need for a Canada Works project in Chesterville this year, adding that there had been problems finding suitable workers for last year's projects.

Councillor Carl Ward agreed with Mr. Kennedy saying there had not been enough planning done to take advantage of schemes like Canada Works.

Mr. Ward suggested the committee work with the recreation director and works supervisor to set goals for the community that could be met with funds from programs like Canada Works.

Make-work projects shouldn't be used simply as a means of lowering the unemployment rolls, Mr. Ward said.

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Carl Smith wins Holstein shield

(Staff) - Carl Smith of Sunnylodge Holsteins, Chesterville, was awarded the highest honor a Holstein breeder can achieve when he was presented with a Master Breeder's Shield at the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada in Toronto last Wednesday.

Carl and his father, the late Angus Smith, have made significant contributions to the Holstein breed by producing superior production and type cattle.

With an average of 24 registrations a year, Sunnylodge has earned 453 points, 125 more than the number required for a herd its size for the Master Breeder Shield. The points were compiled over 20 years and those in excess of the requirement can be used toward a second shield. Sunnylodge Holsteins has bred 11 Star Brood, three Excellent and 33 Very Good cows as well as two Superior Production, seven Excellent and 15 Very Good bulls.

Canadian artificial insemination centres are continually looking to the Sunnylodge herd for deep pedigreed bulls and at present eight herd members are plan-mated for A.I. Mr. Smith is a leading minor list breeder and owner.

Sunnylodge has had the top producing herd in Dundas County for the past 19 years and is not only a great producer but also a show winner.

One of Mr. Smith's favorite animals, Sunnylodge Brigitte (Very Good), was undefeated in the show ring as a two-year-old in Eastern Ontario and made a two-year-old record of 204 per cent milk and 213 per cent fat BCA.

His cattle also fare well at auction sales and two years ago his Sunnylodge Star Girl sold to J.J. Bompas of Richmond, Ont., for an Eastern Ontario calf sale record of $19,000.

The late Angus Smith was chosen 1968 Man of the Year at Kemptville for his signal contributions to agriculture and in 1970 Carl carried on the tradition, being named the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's Farmer of the Year.



Muriel and Carl Smith with the Master Breeders Shield awarded to Sunnylodge Holsteins, Chesterville, at last week's annual meeting of the Holstein-Frieisian Association of Canada in Toronto.

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19-year-old dies in fire

CRYSLER (Staff) - A 19-year-old invalid youth died in a fire that destroyed his mother's farmhouse east of Crysler Monday morning.

Despite Rose Renaud's attempt to rescue her son, Robert Renaud died in the blaze which devastated the frame house within half an hour. His brother, Romuald, in the dwelling when the fire began, jumped from an upstairs window.

Both Mrs. Renaud and Romuald were taken to Ottawa General Hospital. Mrs. Renaud suffered serious burns but her son escaped with minor cuts.

Mrs. Renaud had been in the barn when the blaze started at 9:30am. By 10am, when Moose Creek volunteer fire department arrived after a neighbor's alert only remnants of the structure were still standing. On their arrival at 11:30am the Crysler volunteer fire department found nothing remaining.

Robert Renaud's body was removed at 1:30pm and taken to Cornwall for a coroner's report. Firemen remained at the scene until 3pm, dousing the smouldering ruin.

Damage is estimated at $15,000. Cause of the fire is being investigated by Cornwall Fire Marshall's office.

Carnival nets $3,104

(Staff) - Chesterville's winter carnival had a net profit of $3,104, secretary-treasurer Joyce McMahon reported at last Wednesday night's Chamber of Commerce meeting. The carnival's most profitable event was the Sunday night turkey supper, which netted a $1,300 profit. The Chamber voted to pay off the remaining $1,450 it owed for the arena parking lot paving from the profits and donated $100 to the village's Meals on Wheels program. It also voted to put $100 in the Olympic Trust Fund set up by Dr. Gabriel Slowey and Jim Moran.

Allison Fawcett re-elected

(Staff) - Two United Counties men were elected to the executive of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association at its annual meeting in Toronto last week. Allison Fawcett, Winchester, was chosen the association's fourth vice-president and Murray Howes of Dalkeith was named a director.

Three new firefighters

(Staff) - A representative of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office will attend the next meeting of village council to discuss the municipality's fire bylaw, Fire Chief Grenville Fyke reported at last Tuesday's council meeting. Mr. Fyke also told council that three new members had been admitted to the department. The successful applicants are Neil Beckstead, Steve Merkley and Dan Kelly. Six prospective members had applied for the three positions.

Solar eclipse Monday

(Staff) - The last total solar eclipse visible from the North American continent in this century will occur Mon., Feb. 26. The path of the total eclipse extends from Oregon to Hudson's Bay and Greenland. In the United Counties only a partial eclipse of the sun will probably be visible. Nevertheless, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind recommends viewing the event on television rather than risking eye damage by watching it through various types of filters.

It's not goodbye, just 'so long': MacNabb

BERWICK (Staff) - "They gave her an award for what she did for the South Nation; I got fired."

Those were Cecil MacNabb's parting words to members of the South Nation River Conservation Authority here last Thursday night as he ended his four-year chairmanship of the 30-municipality organization.

Mr. MacNabb was referring to Anna Smail, the Brinston-area farmwife who has been his nemisis through much of his chairmanship. Mrs. Smail was recently presented with an Award of Merit by the Dundas Soil and Crop Association for her efforts in publicizing the plight of farmers in the flood-prone Oak Valley area.

For his part, Mr. MacNabb had his 18-year association with the authority ended in December following his electoral loss for the reeveship of Winchester Township at the hands of Gerald Holmes.

Mr. MacNabb had been the township's representative on the authority since 1961 but following the election Mr. Holmes exercised his prerogrative to represent the township himself - a fact that has left Mr. MacNabb boiling ever since.

"I make no bones about: there are hard feelings between Gerald and myself, not over the election but over the South Nation. When you go into an election you have to expect to lose, but the Ministry of Natural Resources has told me this is the first time they have ever heard of a conservation authority chairman not being re-appointed."

While he is bitter over his treatment by the township, he says he has no regrets over the often-controversial period of his chairmanship.

During his four years as its head, the authority came under fire for seemingly moving slowly on rechannelling the river to alleviate spring and flash flooding in the Brinston area.

Now with remedial work between Chesterville and Spencerville almost set to go, the former chairman says it is his own reward "that I was able to do something of benefit for the community as a whole, and at a very low cost to Winchester Township".

He lists his greatest accomplishment as getting the authority's members to agree in 1976 to share equally the cost of any remedial work to be done on the river.

Without this agreement, he says, the authority would be no closer to getting the river re-channeled than it was in 1966 when the first proposal for remedial work on the South Nation was turned down.

The first proposal was turned down becasue of the high cost to the four benefitting municipalities - Winchester, Williamsburg, Mountain and Matilda townships.

They would have had to bear all of the local cost, something they felt they could not afford.

With their decision, the project was shelved for 10 years until the cost-sharing agreement among all member municipalities was passed three years ago. It provides sufficient local levies for the authority to carry out $3.6-million on projects each year.

The 1976 agreement means that Ottawa-Carleton, with its equalized assessment of $260-million, will pay its share on a pro rated basis with the authority's smaller members.

In dollar terms, this means the regional municipality will be kicking in almost half of the authority's local tax levy this year. The authority's 1979 budget calls for $366,000 to be raised through local taxes to pay its 10 per cent share of remedial work. Ottawa-Carleton will pay over $181,000 of this.

Other major projects adopted during his chairmanship were the Chesterville dam, the beginning of channelization west of Chesterville, agreement to carry out work in the Plantagenet area and renovation of the conservation authority's offices in Berwick.

The authority has undergone great changes during Mr. MacNabb's 18-year association with it, going from a small club of reeves who met once yearly in the Chesterville Community Hall to a body administering a budget in the millions of dollars and owning its own newly-renovated offices in Berwick staffed with full-time authority employees.

"The old reeves - me included - had to take the blame for the amount of money they lost in not applying for grants for the river then. All we thought about was roads, roads, roads. We were only levying about ⅞ths of a mill then and we could have been levying a mill or a mill-and-a-half and getting more matching funds than we get now. Money wasn't tight then and we lost thousands of dollars in not applying for grants."

Mr. MacNabb said he can't ever see the authority reverting to its former placid role, especially now that the federal-government cost sharing agreement on the river is expected to be signed no later than next month.

This will provide funding for studies of the river as well as interim channelization and the former chairman has urged the authority not to let the two senior governments stop there.

The province's latest round of grants doesn't provide funds for capital works once the ministry's $1.8-million study of the river is completed and Mr. MacNabb said at the annual meeting "My only hope is that the study won't be put on a shelf to gather dust as all other studies have".

He said he wants to see the local representatives keep control of the river project and keep plugging away to have the remedial plan completed.

As for himself, he worded his farewell address carefully, telling authority members he wasn't saying "goodbye, just so long for a while".

After the meeting he promised he would do his best to be back.

"If my health is right, I'll be back on the election trail in two years. I'm definitely looking forward to the next election and I promise you, it'll be a hot one."

Ernie Brisson chosen SNRCA chairman

BERWICK (Staff) - After four years in the wings, Cambridge Township reeve Ernest Brisson took centre stage here last Thursday night when he was chosen chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority in a close vote over Chesterville representative Keith Graham.

Mr. Brisson had been vice-chairman during the extended chairmanship of Cecil MacNabb, who had his 18-year association with the authority ended in December when he was not re-appointed as Winchester Township's representative on the conservation body.

Mr. Graham was later acclaimed to the vice-chairman. Mr. Brisson had defeated the former Chesterville reeve for the vice-chairmanship in another close vote last year.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Brisson lauded the past chairman for his often difficult role in getting the major renovation project on the river underway.

Because of the amount of work involved in getting the project rolling, Mr. Brisson said he had decided not to run for the chairmanship last year, even though it meant Mr. MacNabb would head the authority for an extraordinary length of time.

Mr. Brisson called for close co-operation among authority members, telling them that 1979 was the largest budget ever handed down by the authority and that with provincial support, the burden on the local tax base would be considerable.

The authority has its work cut out for it during the next year: "We have a lot of bread on the board. We need work downstream and we need work upstream and we need everybody to work together on them."

This year's executive committee is made up of advisory board chairmen Lorne Strader, Matilda Township, historical and urbanization; John Whitteker, Williamsburg, forestry; Roland Bercier, North Plantagenet, wildlife and land use; Gaston Patenaude, Russell Township, flood control; Gerry Holmes, Winchester Township, conservation areas and education; members at large, Larry Gray, Winchester Village, Lucien Groulx, Plantagenet Village, Harold Keenan, Ottawa-Carleton, Ewart Simms, Mountain Township.

SNRCA levy up to $7,569

(Staff) - With the adoption of its $4.2-million 1979 budget at its annual meeting here last Thursday night, the South Nation River Conservation Authority increased the levy from its 30 member-municipalities from $56,751 to $366,269.

Almost half of the assessment comes from the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, which has three of its townships within the river's 1500-sq.-mi. watershed.

The following are the local levies for 1979, with the amount of equalized assessment in the watershed and the 1978 figures in brackets:

Chesterville, 100 per cent, $7,569.17 ($1,175); Finch Village, 100 per cent, $1,012.86 ($162); Winchester Village, 100 per cent, $8,161.63 ($1,271); Finch Township, 100 per cent, $6,990 ($1,112); Osnabruck, 16 per cent, $2,367.77, ($375); Williamsburg, 41 per cent, $5,643.47 ($912); Winchester Township, 100 per cent, $12,615.28, ($1,968); Roxborough, 76 per cent, $5,653.97 ($903) and Russell Township, 100 per cent, $14,138.06 ($2,186).

Council studying sick leave

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"Sick leave is the only benefit that village employees get. In some municipalities, up to 30 per cent of employee salaries are made up of such benefits as pensions, retirement income schemes and long-term disability plans.

"Lloyd Graham's sick leave payment was the only benefit he received for his 11 years of service with the village and that adds up to [illegible] a little over $300 a year.

The clerk guessed that an alternative plan would be adopted and would include either OHIP payments for municipal employees or a form of long-term disability insurance with the village footing the bill for the premiums.

During Tuesday's meeting, Mr. Ward said he had received quotes on long-term income protection from a local insurance agency and the premiums ranged from $210 to $400, depending on the employee's wages.

In other business, council decided to increase dog catcher Decklin Simzer's monthly fee from $85 to $100.

Mr. Simzer had demanded he receive a raise as well as having his number of monthly visits to the village reduced from four to three in the fall.

Council's motion stated that the new fee would be in effect for all of 1979.

Motions were also passed donating $50 to the village's Meals on Wheels program and $10 to St. John Ambulance.

Council also endorsed a resolution put forward by the Association of Ontario Municipalities (AMO) criticizing the provincial government for failing to live up to its agreement to increase transfer payments to municipalities at the same rate as provincial expenditures expand.

This year the province increased its spending by six per cent but limited transfer payments to municipalities to five per cent, giving a complicated explanation for its move. AMO claims the manipulation of the provincial figures gives the impression of duplicity on the province's part.

Grants

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"Rather than rushing into projects just to meet grant deadlines, we should be sitting down and planning projects that the village can be proud of," he said.

Councillor Kennedy continued on the subject of grants, saying the federal government is willing to provide local senior citizens with more money under the New Horizons program but first the seniors must be persuaded to make more use of the drop-in centre.

The federal government provided a $31,000 grant in 1976 to set up the drop-in centre and Mr, Kennedy said there is grant money available to pay for all repairs, heating and electricity for the building, but first the senior citizens must make use of it.

Councillor Ward said the concept of the drop-in centre has never been properly explained to the village's senior citizens.

Many of them see the drop-in centre as an alternative to their club's regular meeting place at the Legion and are unwilling to use the building because of the long association they have had with the Legion.

Seniors should be told that the drop-in centre is there to complement their regular meetings and should be looked upon as a place where they could gather throughout the week for card games and other informal activities.

He added that the building should be made available to them six days a week and keys to the premises should be supplied to the club.

The recreation director said he and a representative of the federal program would meet with the seniors at one of their Wednesday sessions and explain the situation to them.

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Bridal white tradition has evolved gradually through the centuries

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Liberated nuptial legends

The "old country" boasted many surprisingly liberated customs related to courtship, weddings and honeymoons.

Years ago in old Germany, when the hands of the bride and groom were solemnly joined by the priest, a struggle traditionally ensued for who "would have the upper hand!" The hand that ended up on top would rule the roost.

In the 1800's a similar wedding ceremony tradition was the custom in France. As the groom attempted to put the ring on her finger, the bride struggled to keep the ring from going past her knuckle. If she succeeded, it meant that she would be boss.

From the north of France came the custom involving a 30 foot leap by the bride, from a cliff, into the arms of her waiting groom! Should the bride suffer the least injury on landing, the honeymoon was over.

These are traditions that were the roots of our emancipated brides of today...customs Grandma forgot to confide in us.

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Diamonds!

Building a marriage's foundations on the rock

Ever wonder why a girl receives a diamond for engagement? It's all Max and Mary's fault. They started it. Now everyone's doing it.

It all began with Princess Mary of Burgundy, the first recipient of a diamond ring for her engagement to Maximillian of Austria on August 17, 1477. It seems that Max, like most young men, was a little unsure and nervous about popping the question so he asked an 'older man', Dr. Wilhelm Ooroltinger, for advice on how to impress Mary. The good doctor suggested His Grace must have a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring. Moreover, in the morning, His Grace must bestow upon his bride some costly jewels.

Maximillian followed his advisor's instructions to the letter. He presented Mary with an engagement ring set with a solitaire round diamond, a style incidentally still the traditional favorite. In one of the shorter engagements in history, Mary got her diamond, her Prince Charming, and a tradition was born.

When you buy a diamond engagement ring....be choosy! Diamonds say "I love you" and they keep on saying it, forever. Once you've made that special purchase, give a thought of care. You can bet that Mary did! Not personally, perhaps, for she more than likely had a complement of staff to handle such details. Moreover, she probably used a different method. But Mary like today's brides, that even though you wear your diamond engagement ring 24 hours a day, it must be kept clean to assure its most brilliant performance.

Cleaning Your Diamonds

Diamonds like anything else, get smudged and soiled and dusty. Lotions, powders, soaps, even natural skin oils leave a film on diamonds and detract from their brilliance. Chemicals in the air can discolor mounting of precious jewellery.

Clean diamonds 'glow' because the maximum amount of light can enter and return in a fiery brilliance. It just takes a little care to keep them that way. Here are four basic ways to clean diamonds:

The Detergent Bath: Prepare a small bowl of warm suds with any of the mild liquid detergents used in the home. Brush the ring with an eyebrow brush while it's in the suds. Then transfer your ring to a wire tea strainer and rinse under warm running water. Pat dry with a soft lintless cloth.

The Cold Water Soak: Make a half-and-half solution of cold water and household ammonia in a cup. Soak your ring for 30 minutes. Lift out and tap gently around the back and front of the mounting with an eyebrow brush. Swish in the solution once more and drain on tissue paper.

The Quick Dip Method: Buy one of the brand name liquid jewellery cleaners, with its kit, choosing the kind most useful to you. Read the label and follow the instructions carefully. Don't touch your clean diamonds with your fingers. Handle your ring by its edges.

The Ultrasonic Cleaner: There are many types of these small machines on the market that will clean any piece of jewellery that can be dunked in liquid in a matter of minutes. They consist of a metal cup which you fill with water and detergent. When the machine is turned on, a high frequency creates the cleaning action. Be sure to read the instructions carefully.

Though it's unlikely you'd put your engagement ring away for any length of time, familiarize yourself with the procedure of putting diamonds away when you're not wearing them. Keep your diamond engagement ring in a fabric-lined jewel case or a box with compartments or dividers. If you prefer to use ordinary boxes, wrap your ring in tissue paper. Don't leave your diamond loose with other jewellery because diamonds can scratch other jewellery and can even scratch one another.

There may come a time when you want to pack your diamond engagement ring away when travelling. In this instance, use a specially designed carry-all for jewellery. Pack a small plastic bottle of jewellery cleaner with your cosmetics. Then you can give it a quick 'shine-up' anytime.

Don't wear your diamond engagement ring when you're doing rough work. Even though a diamond is durable, it can be chipped by a hard blow. And, don't let your diamond come in contact with a chlorine bleach when you're doing household chores. It can pit and discolor the mounting.

Ring moved

Before the wedding, preferably that morning, the bride places her engagement ring on her right hand, leaving the third finger on her left hand bare for the wedding ceremony. Of course it is proper for her to slip the engagement ring over the wedding ring on her left hand before the reception.

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Economy paves the wage

A good cook should be a wise cook, but being wise at the supermarket is only a start..

There are countless ways of saving money at home by cutting down on gas and electric, as well as good bills!

For example, in the kitchen, there's no need to pre-heat the oven for foods that are going to cook for over an hour! It's a waste of energy and money! The only exceptions here are pastries, cakes and souffles, but 10 minutes is plenty of preheating for these items.

Cooking a whole meal in an oven is a great way of conserving energy and money, and by cooking several dishes for future meals, the savings are even greater! And leave that oven door shut unless it's absolutely necessary. Each time you open the door the temperature drops at least 25 degrees.

By shutting the oven off about 15 minutes before your casserole and roast recipes say to, you save again! The heat retained in the stove is plenty to finish the cooking.

You save money by using portable electric appliances instead of the range and the oven. An electric fry pan is much cheaper for the frying of hamburgers, and coffee brewed in an electric perc' costs a lot less than the variety brewed on the stove. An electric fry pan can be used for the baking of potatoes, and, yes, even cakes! Most of the electric frying pans today include recipe booklets and give easy instructions for cooking with these "tabletop appliances".

Your refrigerator should be looked after and treated to a good vacuuming every six months, (the condenser coils at the back or bottom). Also, a good thing to keep in mind is never allow frost to build up in the freezer compartment to more than one-quarter of an inch in thickness.

If you're lucky enough to start off married life with a dishwasher, (not the fwo-footed, two-handed male variety), remember to use it only when it's full. After the final rinse cycle, it's a good idea to turn the machine off and open the door to allow the dishes to air-dry.

When rinsing dishes by hand, or even when scrubbing vegetables, never let the faucet run continuously. This practice can waste up to six gallons of water each minute the tap is on!

One 40-watt fluorescent "tube" throws as much light as three 60-watt incandescent bulbs and saves about $1 per month on the electric bill. So consider a change in your kitchen lighting, if it's incandescent. Fluorescent tubes have a longer life span, too.

In the bathroom, as well as in the kitchen and laundry areas, watching out for and repairing or replacing leaky faucets as soon as they crop up is one great way of saving $$$. And if you have a shower, consideration should be given to the installation of a flow restrictor in the pipe leading to the showerhead. This easy-to-install device, available from most hardware stores at less than $10, cuts the amount of water that normally flows from your shower in half.

Another money-saver is a simple habit to get into. Never let the taps run when your washing your hands and face. Fill the basin, instead.

In all areas of your home, artificial lighting is the consumer of more than 16 percent of the total electricity. By cutting down on the size of light bulbs in areas not normally used, and by concentrating high-watt bulbs in reading and work areas only, electricity costs can be lowered.

Light, bright colors do a lot for a home, visually and economically, too! When light pastels are incorporated into the colors of walls, draperies, carpets and yes, even furniture, artificial lighting is reflected more. This cuts down on the need for lights.

Vacuum your radiators often to keep them at an efficient peak. By taping aluminum foil behind rads, the heat is actually reflected, while protection from cold outside walls keeps the radiator from cooling.

An air conditioner will function very well when set at between 78 and 80 degrees, and your cooling costs could plummet as much as 47 percent, while a furnace or heating system, if set at between 65 and 68 degrees during the day and between 55 and 60 degrees at night could cut heating bills by 15 percent! And always remember, the filters of both the furnace and the air conditioner need cleaning at least once a month and replacement when worn out.

Next to the heating and cooling costs, your hot water heater is the most expensive, so it's only common sense to place this unit as close as possible to the area where you'll consume the most hot water. By insulating the hot water pipes, the water won't cool as fast as it travels the pipes to its destinations.

One hundred and forty to 160 degrees is plenty hot for most households when it comes to water temperature, so don't set that thermostat too high.

Washing most of your clothes in warm or cold water is a good practice and cold rinses work just as well as warm for all loads.

When you dry your clothes inside, remember to clean the lint filter every time and dry as many loads as possible consecutively. This cuts down on energy required to heat up the dryer unit.

There are many ways to cut electric and gas bills outside of your home as well, but you, as a new homemaker, can make the most of these money-saving suggestions inside with little or no effort...and hubby will thank you for your frugal ways.

Instant furniture the answer

One of the biggest expenses for the newlywed couple is the furnishing of that first home or apartment. Unless the couple has been blessed with an unusually large bank account (or some extremely generous parents) they generally begin with odds and ends donated by friends and family.

Nowadays, a decor made up of cast-offs need no longer be the rule. Thanks to the new "instant" furniture, young couples can furnish their rooms with a smart contemporary look that's all their own.

Aside from being economical, the new knockdown furniture, as it is sometimes referred to, is convenient for carrying from place to place, a handy feature for young couples on the upward move.

The pieces are usually ready to assemble with just the turn of a screw or the tap of a hammer, and they can be disassembled just as easily, hence the term "knockdown".

Another advantage of the new instant furniture is that it goes perfectly with some of the currently popular budget items such as giant bean bags, used for seating, and those plastic cubes that are so handy for everything from storing books to holding up a table.

Often instant furniture is wipe-cleanable or if made of fabric, covers can be zipped off and thrown into the washer - a definite plus over traditional furniture.

The young couple furnishing that first apartment can find a wide selection of looks in this instant category. Sofas, chairs, coffee tables and etageres can form the basis for a room arrangement easily.

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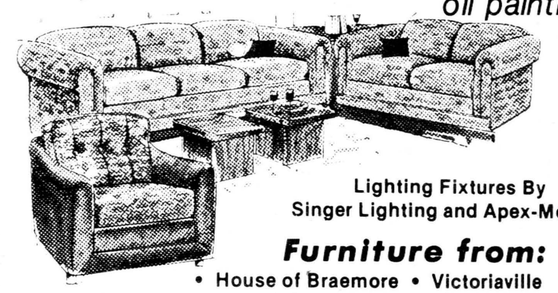

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Ageless pewter creates new bridal gift trend

Pewter, valued by historians and collectors, and a hallmark of traditional warmth and hospitality for centuries, has become a popular new trend in bridal gifts.

Some of the most elegant pewter gifts are new designs. Others are reproductions of outstanding pewter found in private collections and museums.

Gorham "Octette" pewter flatware was the first new pewter flatware introduced, and it has become a great favorite of bridal gift purchasers.

The handsome handles of "Octette" feature a unique eight-sided column of classic simplicity, each facet in perfect balance with the others, and perfectly matched with satin-finished stainless steel bowls, tines and knife blades.

Other new Gorham octagonal pewter designs that stand out include a pewter coffee service (with a 40-ounce pot, a sugar and creamer). There are also attractive octagonal Gorham pewter salt and pepper shakers, with or without handles, and charming octagonal pewter napkin rings, a boldly stated design.

Pewter was first used by Orientals and Romans 2,000 years ago, and its uses for utensils played an important role in the development of civilization. In the 17th century pewter was used extensively in inns and country houses, and it was very popular in Colonial America.

Many outstanding collections can be seen today in the United States, including displays at the Metropolitan Museum, Colonial Williamsburg, the Smithsonian, and in historic Charleston, S.C.

Other traditional designs in pewter by Gorham include a charming shell dish, chamberstich, porringers, Thistle measure cup, George Washington pitcher and cups, a 10" and a 12" plate, and 7" and 9" Paul Revere type bowls, Charleston, S.C. Historical Society reproductions.

Either new pewter designs or reproductions are beautiful and practical and will be a welcome wedding gift. Gorham pewter is available in leading jewelry, gift and department stores.

Girl's pearls weighed her down!

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

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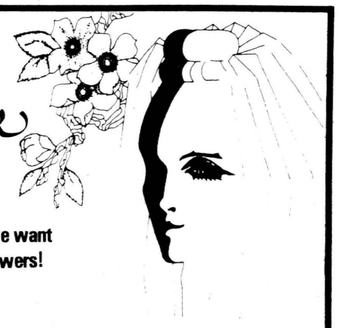

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Anyway you slice it, wedding cake implies happiness

"The bride cuts the cake...the bride cuts the cake..." As the merry guests sing this happy refrain, the bride, her hand steadied by her new husband, cuts the first slice of the tiered white wedding cake.

Did you know this time honored tradition is meant to insure their happiness?

In merry medieval England, the bride and groom tried to kiss over a pile of tiny wedding cakes brought to the ceremony by their guests, and heaped together in the middle of the table. They were supposed to kiss without disturbing the pile of goodies!

In an attempt to make this tradition less of an obstacle, an itinerant French baker put all the cakes together and iced them as one, thereby giving birth to the much admired tiered wedding cake.

More brides-to-be will bake the cakes served at their wedding receptions in the '70s. It is all part of a life style that places new emphasis on personal creativity.

This prediction from Corning Glass Works parallels a trend that shows more brides-to-be are making their own wedding dresses. Pattern makers say the number of garments sewn at home has risen steadily in the past five years. Surveys find that "it's a challenge to make a very special dress" and it's fun to say "see what I did myself."

Adds Personal Touch

The do-it-yourself idea has merit for the girl wishing to add a personal touch to her wedding festivities. It also offers an economy for the budget wedding.

Baking one's wedding cake is easy if you have the proper heat-resistant glass oblong baking dishes. Although the five-tiered cake described here is ideal for a wedding reception, it is appropriate for any special occasion: graduation, anniversary or engagement.

The Pyrex baking dishes do not have to be stored until the next special occasion. They can be used for roasting a turkey, baking bar cookies, or lasagna.

To make the cake you need three packages of cake mix (two-layer size), three packages of frosting mix, three oblong baking dishes (10x6, 11¾x7½ and 13½x8¾), and cardboard cut the size of four of the layers (7x3, 8¾x4½, 10x6 and 11¾x7½), the Corning Glass test kitchen says.

How to Bake Layers

The cakes can be baked two days in advance. If this is done, layers should be wrapped in foil and refrigerated. To bake the layers, preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Generously grease and flour each baking dish. Prepare one package of cake mix and bake in the largest dish for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes and remove to cake rack.

Prepare second package of cake mix and repeat procedure, making second layer of the same size.

Prepare third package of cake mix and pour to equal depths in two remaining Pyrex baking dishes. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes and remove to cake rack.

Other Preparations

On the day before the event, cover each piece of cardboard with foil so that they may be used to hold each layer. Prepare three packages of white frosting mix as directed on the packages.

Brush cake to remove loose crumbs. Place one large layer upside down on a tray or serving platter. Frost sides and top completely.

Center the medium size layer upside down on matching size cardboard and place on top of large layer. Frost sides and top completely.

Center smaller layer upside down on matching size cardboard and place on medium layer. Frost sides and top completely.

From remaining large layer, cut a crosswise 4½-inch piece from one end of the layer. Center this 4½-inch layer on matching size cardboard and place on the small layer. Frost sides and top completely.

Building Pyramid

From the remaining piece, cut another crosswise three-inch piece and trim ends to make a seven-inch layer. Center on matching size cardboard and place on top of the cake. Frost sides and top completely.

Decorate the cake as desired. Fresh rose buds or any decoration appropriate to the occasion can be used. When using fresh flowers, the Florist Association recommends that they be "washed" by dipping them in tepid water, immersing then in ice water and drying them by gently blotting with paper towels.

The remaining piece of cake may be frosted for immediate use or frozen for later use. Since the bride-to-be may be too excited to taste her cake on her wedding day, why not save it to enjoy later.

The cake will serve about 120 persons.

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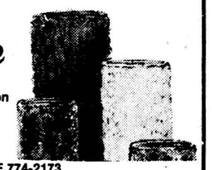

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Choosing the right music more than playing the usual

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

+One last suggestion. Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side where they can be heard but don't upstage the bridal pair.

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Type of wedding dictates styles

Despite the faddists, cultists and sensation-seekers, today's wedding scene reflects a return to tradition according to a survey conducted for one of the leading bridal publications. Results of the study of weddings during 1975 showed that 75 per cent of all first marriages took place in a house of worship. A best man and ushers were included in 80 per cent of all wedding parties. A reception for guests was planned by 90.8 per cent of all the respondents. The bride is still beautiful, the flowers fresher than ever, there are still tears through smiles of joy, and the one big change is in the way the groom and his men are attired.

During a recent preview of After Six Formals' new collection for Spring, Robert C. Rudofker, company President stated, "in response to questions of etiquette regarding the selection of formal wear for daytime functions, formality, tradition, and elegance do not stop and start with the tick of the clock; it's a state of mind."

Rudofker, referring to old fashioned standards dictating somber up-tight stroller coats for morning ceremonies, cutaways for afternoon, and black tie or white tie for evening functions said, "Young people want to know what's right, but they also want the freedom to express their own tastes, color preference, and fashion individuality. We live in a changing world and there is no reason whatsoever for adhering to the tried and true simply because someone said it's correct."

The formal wear expert continued, "Young men have responded to the feeling of dashing romanticism we've captured in an expression of color harmony and two very distinctive silhouettes."

"Last year, we streamlined the tailcoat and suggested that this be worn by the groom to distinguish him from the other men in the wedding party. Response by formal wear specialists whose primary business is renting elegant male apparel for special occasions substantiated our belief that today's groom was ready for fresh, new dress-up ideas with a distinctive touch of the classic. We're advocating for Spring fresh soft shades of ice blue, snappy ginger, sunshine yellow, sandy beige, mint green, and white, the all-time favorite."

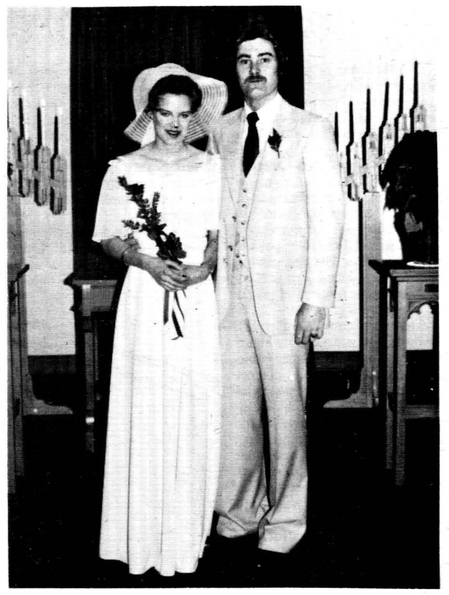
For the groom who opts to dress himself and his men in like fashion, a one-button tuxedo style, with peak lapels framed with matching color satin. The jacket is shaped and tapered to accent trim figures of the all-American man.

Either look is beautifully compatible with that of the bride who continues to reign supreme on her day, dressed most often in traditional white. For spring the look of total feminity is expressed in lace and applique trims on clinging bodices, see-through effects on sleeves, lace embroideries, and a variety of headpieces ranging from small half hats of clustered petals to flowing mantillas.

Bridal showers forecast

Looking for an unusual theme for a bridal shower? Think about a garden shower, whether or not the future bride will really have a garden out of doors. Clusters of potted plants in an apartment need lots of TLC and will bring many hours of delight.

Guests can bring seeds, flowering bulbs, unusual plants, handsome pots, plant stands, planting tools, books on growing greens and flower arranging.



Wed in Ottawa

Leslie Jo-anne Partington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Partington, RR1 Chesterville, became the bride of Mark Anthony Rushton on the evening of Fri., Dec. 22 at Rideau Park United Church, Ottawa. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa.

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This is the kind of party most girls look forward to, for it presents the best chance to reminisce about days gone by, and to share excitement and joy in planning the future.

The party can be planned around several themes, but it's probably the kitchen shower that is most popular with guests and most appreciated by the guest of honor.

Almost any girl who's setting up housekeeping can stand a little help from her friends when it comes to getting her kitchen organized.

As hostess and best friend, you want your own gift to be really special - something she'll love to use, and something you are proud to give.

One of the very best ways to do it is to choose one or more of the new non-stick skillets from France called T-Fal. The good looks and wonderful balance of these pans are reason enough to pick them - but it's that super interior that's the best part! These are non-sticks that really work. When food doesn't stick, the new bride (or her husband) won't have to scrub. They'll both thank their lucky stars for having a friend who can pick such an inspired gift.

You can add even more fun to the party and the gift choices of your guests by specifying a "kitchen and recipe shower". Ask each guest to bring a gift for the bride's kitchen, plus a favorite recipe that would involve the use of the gift later on.

For instance, one girl might bring an egg beater along with a souffle recipe, and another a baking pan with her favorite recipe for brownies. (You might check with the bride first to find out what kitchen items she has already acquired, so that you can advise friends who may want suggestions. Also it is a good idea to ask what color she prefers.

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Neat tricks proving more is less

A lot of people think that "less is more." But today, the modern way to clean your home is to do it more often with less effort. Doing little jobs more often keeps them from becoming big jobs — and keeps your home looking great all the time.

An effortless way to keep your carpet looking great all the time is to clean it two or three times a year. Don't procrastinate because greasy soil in the atmosphere can cling to the fibers of your carpet and gradually dull it.

A great aid such as Spray 'n Vac from Glamorene sprays on in minutes and then the foam does the work, loosening and lifting the greasy soil to the surface where it can be vacuumed off easily, about one hour later. It's that simple — no scrubbing, bending, sponging or machines are required.

To avoid that "cluttered" look in your new home, don't accumulate. Keep a box around for slightly worn or out-of-style clothes and purge your closet often. Throw out old newspapers and magazines, too. They're not only dust collectors but fire hazards as well.

Food spills on stove tops and counters are cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away. Once a spill has hardened, it takes real muscle to get it off.

Follow these easy "more is less" suggestions. You'll have less worry about cleaning your new home and more time for fun in your new life. And, that's the way it should be.

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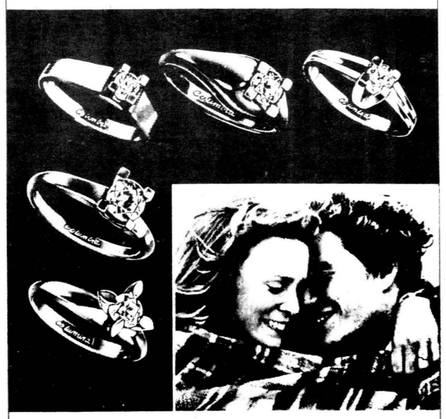

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Courtship, marriage, wife's role has changed over past century

Marriages made in the 1800's conjure up a vision of long courtships and big families of happy children, hard-working and intelligent fathers and dedicated mothers.

A closer look at actual accounts from those days shows times weren't all that different from now. For example, drug addiction was a very real problem and that there was an ever-present hypocrisy of adventure for the fellows and isolation at home for the girls. However, the role of the matchmaker was a big one. It's a well-known fact that King Louis XIV sent about 150 girls from France each year to Canada to marry men in Quebec.

Then immediately following the wedding day, the Governor presented the new husbands with "the King's dowry" including a cow, an ox, two pigs, two chickens or ducks and two barrels of salted or pickled meat as well as money.

Money also went to men who married before the age of 20 and girls who married prior to their sixteenth birthday. Canadians were one of the first people to receive Family Allowances, as an annual grant was given to families with 10 or more living children.

Quite often the actual marriage ceremonies were dispensed with entirely and the bride's father's permission was a mere formality.

The actual capabilities and health of a girl were the main concerns of the husband-to-be of 1842 and her skills when she entered matrimonial bliss should ideally have included such menial tasks as the arts of manufacturing maple syrup and sugar; the making of candles and soaps; plus baking; cooking; the salting and putting down of meats, fish and poultry; knitting stockings and mittens; spinning woolen yarns; caring for the livestock and feeding them; managing the home dairy, (this included the making of cheese, butter; and the separation of milk and cream; and lastly, of course, the mending and making of clothes for the entire family. It was expected a wife who entered matrimony would resolve to enter upon these occupations cheerfully, too!

The chances for marriage for women in Ontario during the 1800's were excellent, although one of the most-repeated phrases of the day went: "Early wed, early dead"!

Most ladies of those times knew what the men wanted and loved in a woman, for as one man so neatly put it: "No weakly, poor-bodied woman can draw a man's love like a strong, well-developed body. A round, plump figure with an overflow of animal life is the woman most commonly sought. A woman with a large pelvis gives her a significant and superior appearance, while a narrow pelvis always indicates weak sexuality. Small feet and small angkles are very attractive, because they are in harmony with a perfect female figure and men admire perfection. Small feet and ankles indicate modesty and reserve, while large feet and ankles indicate coarseness, physical power, authority and predominance.

A delightful and interesting early marriage counsellor wrote a tiny pocket book in 1840 called the Etiquette of Marriage. From the chapters called "Homely Hints for Husbands and Wifes" come these words of advice for the ladies.

A woman should never be called a wife who: sits reading the latest new novel while her husband stands before the mirror, vainly trying to button a button-less shirt front.

A woman should never be called a wife who: expects her husband to swallow diluted coffee, soapy bread, smoky tea and watery potatoes six days out of seven.

A women should never be called a wife who: values an unrumpled crinoline or collar more than a conjugal kiss of affection.

And finally, a woman should never be called a wife who : takes advantage of a moment of conjugal weakness to extort money or exact a promise from her husband.

Back in the early and mid-1800's the scarcity of ministers often meant the entire wedding party would journey to find a man of the cloth.

In some areas of Ontario, the minister would come to the bride's home, in others, the whole party went to the chruch. When buggies became common, it was usual to leave the church with a procession of these carriages led by the bride and groom. The popularity of the pair could be measured by the length of the procession.

The groom would try to get the fastest horse for whoever was the first to arrive back at the house for the bridal meal won the prize: a chance to kiss the bride first.

Often the day would end with a dance, with all the furniture moved out of the centre of the room. The groom always claimed the first dance with his wife.

Wedding trips, (Honeymoons) were not all that common then and were considered luxuries enjoyed by the wealthy. Most often, following the dance, the young couple went home, with the bride still clad in her wedding gown. The gown, by the way, was a "good" dress chosen for its usefulness in the years after the wedding.

Marriage fees were common then, as now, however, it was not unheard of for the minister to receive a basket of sausages or a special farm implement for payment.

A ring was given to the bride during the ceremony, with slight variations in custom during the past century. For instance, during the 1880's, a plain gold (if it could be afforded) circlet was given upon engagement, with the date inscribed within. The ring was then passed on to the clergyman prior to the service, and used in the ceremony. A jewelled ring was placed on the hand of his bride on the way home, after the ceremony, to stand guard over its precious companion as a confirmation of the first promise.

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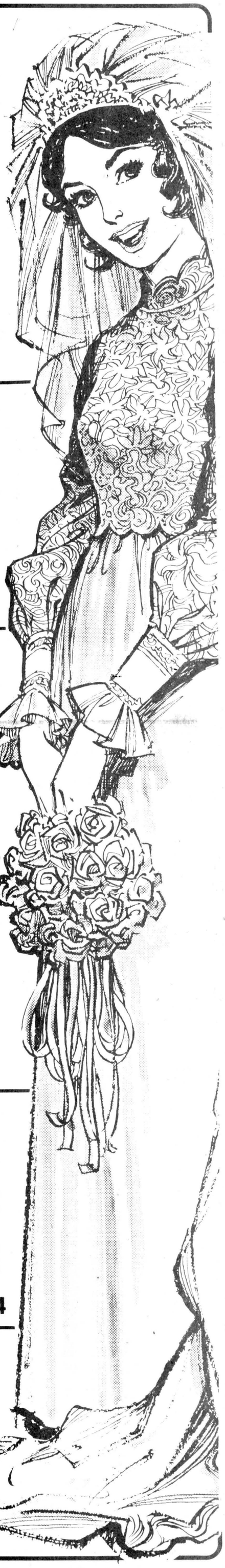



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Receives new Guide award

Ann VanDelst, right, of the Chesterville Girl Guides, was presented with the District Twist last Tuesday night by former Brown Owl Marilyn Johnson. The special award was introduced in the Ottawa area only two years ago and it is sometimes called the District Cord. Requirements include the Canada and World Friendship badges, two homemaker and outdoor badges, one interest badge, one craft badge, four hours of volunteer service and pen pal relationship for six months with someone from outside the immediate area. - staff photo -

SLC offering course in municipal government

(Staff) - St. Lawrence College will be holding a one-day seminar for first-year members of municipal councils across SD&G at the school's Cornwall campus Sat., April 7.

The course is being set up at the instigation of Chesterville council and is part of the college's growing response to the needs of the rural areas of the United Counties, continuing education co-ordinator Lorna Bawden told members of council at their meeting here last Tuesday night.

Although the course in municipal government is being set up for the benefit of rookie legislators, it is open to all council members and clerk-treasurers across the United Counties.

It will be similar to courses taught in Smiths Falls and Sharbot Lake earlier this year.

Gary Thompson, Chesterville clerk-treasurer, told Mrs. Bawden that 24 members of municipal government had already indicated their willingness to attend the seminar and more would probably be interested if the course is held on April 7, after the annual trek to Toronto for the Good Roads convention.

Councillor Carl Ward, who initiated the request, asked Mrs. Bawden, who serves all of Dundas and the west half of Stormont from her Chesterville office, if the seminar could dwell on the specifics of budgeting, municipal grants and insurance.

Mrs. Bawden said she has been working on the seminar since Dec. 3 and now has three course leaders for the one-day session.

"This could be just a beginning" for courses in municipal government, she said, adding that the concept could be expanded to include courses in municipal leadership and other "spin-offs".

Such courses represent a change in direction for St. Lawrence College, which last spring completed its first decade of existence.

At that time it was decided to overhaul the college system to better meet the needs of the rural areas, since it was felt the population of Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston were already being well served by the college's three campuses.

To do this, community education counsellors were hired by the department of continuing education and were situated in the rural parts of the areas served by the college.

Continuing this shift away from the urban centres, the college hopes by September to have credit courses set up in rural areas.

The college will attempt to bring the mountain to Mahammed by offering courses in rural areas, with examinations still to be written at the college's campuses.

Manufacturers form association in SD&G

CORNWALL (Staff) - After a year in the planning and discussion stages, the SD&G Manufacturers Association has become a reality and over 30 of the counties' 80 potential members have expressed an interest in joining.

The object of the association is to develop a spirit of co-operation for the advancement and protection of the members' common interests and to assist in the distribution of information important to members as well as to study and offer solutions to problems affecting the manufacturing sector of the United Counties.

Doug Fobert, vice-president of finance, Modern Industries Limited, Cornwall, is president of the association and said in a recently-issued news release "Area manufacturers felt a need for a group that could interact and discuss problems of mutual concern facing industries today. With continual changes in government regulations, and other areas, area industries should have some type of collective input as well as a mechanism to assist one another in these rapidly changing times."

Among the eight members on the associaiton's executive committee is Tom Rance, manager of the Chesterville Nestle (Canada) Ltd. factory.

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IMPAIRED

Five area men were convicted in Provincial Court, Winchester, on Feb. 14 for impaired driving, one for careless driving and one for driving while disqualified.

Earl Armstrong, RR4 Winchester, charged for impaired following an accident on Jan. 6, in Winchester was fined $200.

Roger Billings, RR1, South Mountain, charged for driving while impaired on Dec. 6, in Mountain Township was fined $110.

Lloyd Meldrum, RR2, Chesterville, charged for impaired following an accident on Liscombe Rd. Jan. 22, was fined $200.

Kenneth Hutt, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, charged for impaired while driving on Oct. 27, was sentenced to 14 days in Cornwall jail.

Victor Horbik, 73 Sherbrooke Ave., Ottawa, charged for impaired driving on Jan. 25, on Liscombe Rd. was sentenced to 14 days in Cornwall jail. In addition, Mr. Horbik received a 30-day sentence for possession of an offensive weapon after threatening Wilfred Wicks of Liscombe Rd. with an axe.

CARELESS DRIVING

Peter Leduc, Russell, Ont., was convicted of careless driving and fined $100. as a result of a single car accident on Main St., Chesterville, on Nov. 5.

Edmund Percival, RR2, Chesterville, was convicted of driving while disqualified and fined $50 after being charged Jan. 1.

FORGERY

Sharon Papineau, 16, RR1, Williamsburg, was convicted on eight counts of uttering forged documents and received two years probation.

BREAK AND ENTER

Ernest Casselman and Mark McMillan of Chesterville charged with break, enter and theft following an incident at Carl Don's Farm Equipment are to re-appear on Feb. 28, 1979 for trial.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

On Tues., Feb. 13, at 4:15 pm a motor vehicle accident occurred on Mill St. at the Clement Feed Mill, Chesterville. A vehicle operated by Karen Moran, age 17, Chesterville, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Sybren Dejong, 71, Chesterville. There were no injuries. Estimated damage was $1,000. Const Howard Smith is investigating.

On Fri., Feb. 16, at 7:30pm a motor vehicle accident occurred on Nine Mile Road, Winchester Township. A vehicle operated by Christian Lafleche, 20, Casselman, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Noreen Larose, 38, Chesterville. Mrs. Larose was treated and released from Winchester Hospital. Mr. Lafleche was not injured. Damage estimate was $1,900. Const. Bill Hutton is investigating.

On Sat., Feb. 17 at 9:10 pm a motor vehicle accident occurred on St. Lawrence St., Winchester. A vehicle owned by Robert Francis, 22, Winchester, was in collision with a hydro pole. Mr. Francis received minor injuries. The vehicle was completely demolished and there was approximately $2,500 damage to the pole. Hydro power was off for 4 hours. Const. Norman Sarault is investigating.

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Filipino child's life easier thanks to Lunenburg man

LUNENBURG (Staff) - Lunenburg resident Randy Cleary will be corresponding with his recently adopted four-year-old foster child Tony Padilla of La Union, Phillipines, under the Foster Plan of Canada.

The pre-schooler is the first of three children born to Diony and Maria Padilla. His younger brother Sony, is almost three years old and his sister is 18 months.

Mr. Padilla is a tenant farmer whose income consists of two sacks of unhusked rice twice annually after each harvest. As a fish vendor, his wife brings home $8 monthly. Their combined salary will now be supplemented either by a monthly cash grant or material benefits and free medical and dental care covered by Mr. Cleary's $19 monthly contribution.

The financial support will also provide education or vocational training where available to the children and, sometimes, to the parents. Mr. Padilla received a grade two education while Mrs. Padilla achieved grade four level.

The family sleep on grass mats in a hut made of bamboo and nipa palm leaves. Water is pumped from a nearby well and toilet facilities are available. Cooking is done on a wood-fuelled clay stove and a kerosene lamp lights the hut in the evening.

Foster Parents Plan of Canada is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political independent organization currently working in 17 third-world countries. It is funded by donations from individuals, groups and families in Canada, Australia, the Netherlands and United States.

For more information write to Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Ave., W., Toronto, Ont., M4V 1P8 or call toll-free 1-800-268-7174.

District News

COLQUHOUN (Special) - The U.C.W. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hummel on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman visited Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Morrisburg, a few days.

Quilting was held at the home of Mrs. Graham Wells on Wednesday.

John Countryman attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maines at Smiths Falls Saturday evening.

James Anderson of Toronto spent a few days with Mr.and Mrs. Gary Gallinger.

Mrs. George Wright attended the Presbyterial executive meeting at Williamsburg on Tuesday.

MOREWOOD (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. B. Allison, Inkerman visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mrs. Ethel Weegar is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Stella Putnam is on a bus tour through Florida.

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FOR SALE — We have the famous Pioneer Chain Saw in stock. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville. 25-3

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FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 60c lb. Phone 448-3429. 26-2

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FOR SALE — Choice alfalfa dairy hay in trailer load lots. Contact Ken Barr, Douglas, Ont. 613-649-2534. 26-4

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FOR SALE — Reconditioned snowmobiles from $150.00 up. Snowmobile and small engine repairs, 7 days a week. Call 527-2308. 25tf

HOUSE FOR SALE — Private - 3-bedroom brick bungalow on Mary St., carport, paved driveway, electric heat, close to schools. For further information, call for appointment, 448-2261. 25-2

FOR SALE — Springing heifers, 2 close. 448-2522 after 6pm. 25

FOR SALE — 3-piece corner living room set including 3 lamps and table. Phone 448-2683. 25-2

FOR SALE — Quantity of barley and alfalfa hay. 448-2522 after 6pm. 25

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides - $1.59 per lb.; Hinds - $1.89 per lb.; Fronts - $1.38 per lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar - 448-2123. 51tf

FOR SALE — 1973 Suzuki, 26 HP, 340, electric start, 1000 original miles. Excellent condition. For information call 488-3570 after 6pm. 25

FOR SALE — In Winchester on Albert St., 2-bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining area, 3-piece bath, 2 porches, good basement, new carpets, redecorated, electric heat, new 100 amps. service separate garage, lot 66x100 with lots of mature shade trees, also garden area. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced. 774-5408. 28-4

FOR SALE — Attractive 2-storey frame home in Avonmore, furnace and bathroom, new vinyl siding, garage, lot 60x130. Private sale to settle estate. Contact Mrs. Ralph Winters, Finch, 984-2864. 26-2

FOR SALE — Bolens 5HP, 2-stage blower, 3 years old, chains and electric start, asking $300.00 - without electric start, $250.00; 8 HP International Harvestor snowblower, chains and electric start. Asking $650.00. Stewart Electric, 537-2101. 25-2

FOR SALE — Two units, 2-bedroom each in Chesterville. One unit completely furnished, excellent location. Leaving country. Call 448-3403. 27-4

FOR SALE — 1974 Chev. Caprice Classic Estate Wagon 350 Auto, 4BB, Air Conditioning, P.S., P.B., P.W. Excellent condition. Asking $3,000. 448-3031 evenings. 25

FOR SALE — 1975 Fury, 50,000 miles, automatic, V-8, good condition. Phone 448-3043 after 5pm. tfs

FOR SALE — Quantity of oats, baled hay and 370 ton corn silage. Hubert Fleming, 987-5548. 27

CHESTERFIELD SUITE SALE — Save 25-40 percent off our list prices on 25 quality suites from Kroehler, Sklar, Lanark, Roxton and Simmons. Delivery extra on some items. The Furniture Loft. Evenings (except Monday) and all day Saturday. Finch - 984-2051. 26-2

FOR SALE — 1976 Chev. Silver Ado pickup, fully equipped including sliding rear window. Phone 984-2513. 27-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Dining Room Suite, rock maple, 54" buffet and hutch, 32' corner cabinet, oval table with 2 leaves, six chairs, all like new, $1600.00; knotty pine chest 42" wide x 5'6" high, brand new, $250.00; 4 place setting of china, never been used, pattern Bouquet, purchased from Belkraft, open stock, $250.00; Bedroom suite, arborite finish, double dresser - 9 drawers, chest 4 drawers, headboard and footboard, very good shape, $550.00. Phone 448-3049 or 448-3168. 25

FOR SALE — Yamaha, EX440, 1979, low mileage; Yamaha GPX 433, 1974, good shape; Artic Cat, Panther 5000, 1976. Crysler Home Centre, 987-2802. 26-2

FOR SALE — Play Cat snowmobile, double track in excellent condition. Phone 346-5568. 26-2

FOR SALE — Baled hay, 50c, easy access to loading. Phone 984-2592, Finch. 25

NOTICES

NOTICE — Will babysit in my home five days a week. Call 448-3043. tfs

CLOSED TEMPORARILY — Business will be closed temporarily until March 15. For service on water pumps, call 346-2108. For service on refrigeration, call 535-2720, 524-2808 or 984-2844 on weekends. R. Keith MacMillan Ltd., Finch, Ont. 27-7

R&F Masonry
Winter projects - decorative bases for your Franklin or box stove, cold storages, dividing walls, etc. Phone 984-2682, Berwick. 20tf

WATER PROBLEMS — Free water analysis, Culligan, 2 Amelia St., Cornwall, 932-8044. 1tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a desire to do some thing about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership, the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or Alanon (Families of Alcoholics: call 774-3899, 448-3474 or 984-2833 or Write Box 559, Winchester. 40tf

NOTICE—LeCLAIR HEATING - Cleaning and repairs for all makes of furnaces and spaceheaters. Two licensed mechanics. All work fully insured. Bill LeClair, 448-2093, Stuart LeClair, 448-2831. 21tf

HE'S FREE! The name of the dog is King! He needs a good home. He's loveable, very intelligent, good watch dog, six months old, mixed breed, sturdy medium sized, brown and black in colour. Call 984-2053. 24tf

CARD READING — I will give you never failing advice on all matters of life such as love, marriage and business. There's no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring happiness. 938-1901. 44tf

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NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Mary and Juliet at World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall, 938-8720. 42tf

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Alternative School,

in co-operation with the Polish Alliance is sponsoring a course in
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Interested persons may register at C.C.V.S., Cornwall on Wednesday, February 21st, at 19:00 hours in room 131.
Registration fee: $10.00
Le Conseil d'education des comtes de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry.
en collaboration avec la "Polish Alliquance" parraine un cours de
Polonais.
Les personnes interessees peuvent s'inscrire a C.C.V.S., Cornwall, le mercredi 21 fevrier, 1979, a 19 heures, dans la Salle 131.
Frais d'inscription: $10.00
25-1

NOTICES

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CORNWALL, ONT.

NOTICE — Horse shoeing and trimming, call Myrle McMillan, 448-2642. Mobile Service. 26tf

WANTED

WANTED — To buy corn crib, any length or condition. Phone 774-5343. 25-1

WANTED TO BUY — Grade Holstein heifers, bred 3-6 months for export, also open Holstein heifers and close springers. Call collect 534-2514 after 5pm or 984-2237 (Finch). 1tf

WANTED — Dirty cars. Have your car washed and dried automatically. Four-Corner Car Wash, Hwy. 43 and 31, South Winchester. 5tf

WANTED — Buy Beef Hides year around. Better prices. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961 or 346-5505. 26

WORK WANTED — On Farm for Tagwi High School student. Phone 984-2824, Ralph. 25-2

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. L.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont., 932-1119. 43tf

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HELP WANTED FOR EXTRA INCOME
Men and women any age. Part or full-time. High earnings. Pleasant dignified work. Flexible hours. Perfect for men with jobs and women with school age children. Training provided. Enroll memberships for the Ontario Automobile Association. Contact Orval Moak, R.R. 2, Newington, Ontario. Phone 984-2542. 25-2

WANTED TO RENT — Young professional couple wish to rent a 2-bedroom house or apartment in the Chesterville Area. Write K. Schneider, 42 Caledonia St., Guelph, N1G 2C9 or call 519-836-8211. 25-1

WANTED — Experienced person to work on modern dairy farm near Casselman. Call 987-5409 between 10am and 4pm. 25-1

HELP! — The Meals-On-Wheels Committee is in need of drivers while many of our regulars are on holidays. If you can help, even occasionally, call Marion Lynch, 448-2874 or Margaret Casselman, 448-2352. 25-1

WANTED TO BUY — In good condition, bedroom and dining room furniture, kitchen cabinets, chairs, tables and washstands, postcards, oil lamps, jewellery, bells, dolls and doll parts. All must be pre-1935. 25tf

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

TENDER FOR TRUCK

Sealed tenders, clearly marked, as to contents on Village forms will be received by the Maintenance Supervisor until 12 o'clock noon.
TUESDAY, March 6, 1979
For One Ton Truck
With Dump Box
Specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Richard Sharkey
Maintenance Supervisor
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FOR RENT — Two-bedroom house on Albert St. in Chesterville. All modern conveniences. 448-2332. 25-2

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Finch. Call 448-3021 for info. 16tf

FOR RENT — Heated one bedroom apartment in Newington, available immediately, carpeted throughout. Phone 346-2019. 17tf

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartments and one bachelor apartment. Available immediately. Apply to Louis' Restaurant, 448-2051. 22tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Morewood. Call 448-2233. 25-1

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for flowers, personal calls, memorials and sympathy cards and their many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent bereavement of our Sister and Aunt, Alice MacKay. Special thanks to Mrs. Catherine MacLean and Cathy McRae. Thank you all and God Bless.
Mary, Earl, Angus and Earla Campbell
25

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbours and friends for many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, Mass offerings, cards, food brought to our homes and donations to the Cancer Society and Heart Fund, during the recent bereavement of our dear brother, John. Special thanks to Reverend John Appelman for his spiritual comfort, and to Dr. Slowey and nurses at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their attention and care.
Isabel, Mary, Jessie and Andrew Clement
25-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the people of Crysler for their support and a special thanks to those who donated gifts.
Madleine Gauthier
Carnival Queen 1979
25-1

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to the following - Bernie's Furniture & Carpet Centre; Brennan's Bus Line; C&M Texaco; Monast Backhoe Service; Abel's Cleaners; Rick St. Dennis; Alan McMillan; Mac's Barbershop; Willis Cross Plumbing; Chesterville Sports; Stuart Allan; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Al Kilby's Restaurant; Robin's Service Centre; Ron Ryner, Beckers; Earl's Meats; Bill Giles; Fulton Bros. Ltd.; Lannin's Garage; Louis' Restaurant; Dan's Shoppe; Janmart; Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville; Dwayne Servage; Punkin' Shell; Dr. H.W. Justus; Jack MacMillan Fuels; Dr. Dalton Docksteader; Stanley David; Mike Dean, Butcher; Clement Feed & Farm Supply Ltd.; Carl-Don Equipment Ltd.; Bryan Beazer; Mike's Auto Body; D. Young Enterprises; Durant's Flowers; Hijac Fabrics; The Chesterville Record; Kelly Electricial and Mechanical Service; Jack Smith; Neil Kelly; Mac Shepherd; Brian McMillan; Royal Canadian Legion, Chesterville Branch; Eastern Ont. Mini-Pullers Assoc.; Leo Butler; D&D Performance; Derk's Equipment; Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd.; Bert Beckstead; Harry Allison; Smith & McMahon; Bill Conley; B.M. Graham Fuels; Bert Van Kessel; Harold O'Neill; Fred S. Coons Insurance; Glen Robertson, Plumber; Harold Armstrong, Contractor; James R. Moran; Stan Vanden Bosch; Countryman Electric; Doris J. McVey; Wayne Edgerton; Donald Campbell; Robert Edgerton; Dale Marcellus; Peter Van Kessel; Eric Thompson; Vice & Craig Funeral Homes Inc. Your support and donations were greatly appreciated and may we advise that further support may be made by contacting Adolphe Lauzon. A very hearty Thank You.
Chesterville Jets Booster Club
25-1

COMING EVENTS

RALLY — Stormont Second Annual Snowmobile Rally starting at Finch Community Centre. Registration 11am-1pm, Sat., Feb. 24, 1979. Supper 5-7pm, Dance 9-1. $15.00 per couple, $9.00 single, Rally only $3.00, Dance only $3.00 per couple. Trophies and prizes. Sponsored by Stormont Junior Farmers. 25-1

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brugmans will be held on Friday, Feb. 23 from 9-1am at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Helen's Selections. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. 25

EASTER TOURS — Nashville, (April 12-16) via Voyageur, $210.00 per person (Canadian Currency) Wheeling (April 13-16), Mel Tillis Show, $155.00 per person (Canadian Currency). For more information and brochures, write - Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. Phone 543-3444 (office) or 535-2888 (after hours). 26-4

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER — Service will be held in Trinity United Church Dining Hall on Friday, March 2 at 2pm. Members and friends of all local churches are encouraged to attend. Men and young people are especially invited. 26-2

DUNDAS COUNTY — 4-H Clubs will be holding a Fun Day on Saturday, Feb. 24 at North Dundas District High School. All interested young people age 12-19 years on January 1, 1979 are welcome to come and join in the activities. Cross-country skiing and tobagganing will start at 10am. (Everyone bring their own equipment). Lunch sold at noon. Afternoon program will include an explanation of 4-H, a brief meeting and indoor games. 25-1

DUTCH CARNIVAL DANCE — Nepean Sportsplex - Ottawa. Saturday, March 3rd, 8pm. Dancing to Dortmans Band direct from Holland. Admission $5.00. Dutch food and drinks. 26-2

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
Happy Birthday, Lois on your 50th.
Love
E.C.
25

AT ST. LUKE'S — Presbyterian Church, Finch on Sunday, March 4th at 7pm, a musical program me will be presented by the "In-Laws", a family group from Ottawa. Everyone is welcome. 26-

BINGO — Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall (Br. 434) every Wednesday night starting Sept. 20 at 8pm sharp. 18 regular games at $10.00, one Winner-Take-All, four Share-In-The-Wealth, one Free game, one Progressive Jackpot $500.00. No minors - 16 and over. $1.00 at the door. 2tf

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE — Saturady, March 17, 1979, 9-1 Chesterville Community Hall Sponsored by Chesterville Chamber of Commerce. Music by Zokiac. $5.00 per couple. 27-

EUCHRE PARTY — In Fraternity Hall, Ingleside on Thursday Feb. 22, 8pm. Prizes and lunch Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 25-

OPEN MEETING — The Canadian Cancer Society Stormont Unit wishes to invite you to an open meeting at the Finch Community Centre, Monday Feb. 26, 8pm. Plans for the breast self-examination and teaching clinic in Ingleside will be discussed. Everyone welcome. 25-

ADVANCE NOTICE — Of St. Patrick's Tea, Sat., March 17 in Chalmers Church Hall, Finch 2:30-5:30pm. 25-

REGULAR MEETING — Of the Township of Winchester for the month of March will be held on Thursday, March 1 at 8pm.
Glenn MacGregor
Clerk-Treas
25-

WILLIAMSBURG SNOWMOBILE CLUB SPRING ROUND UP DANCE — Winchester Arena Sat., March 10, 8pm-1am. Band The Sound of Storms from Kingston. Door prize, spot dances, refreshments, lunch. $6.00 couple, $4.00 single. Tickets sold at Bank of Montreal, Williamsburg, Bern's General Store, The Clothing Barn, Hwy. 31. Your support is greatly appreciated Everyone is welcome. 27-

DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville Men's Broomball, Sat. March 3, Chesterville Community Hall. Blaine's Disco, 9-1. Age of Majority. 26-

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
HEAGLE — In loving memory of a dear father, Arthur A. Heagle, who passed away Feb. 21, 1977.
But though he is gone from among us
In my heart he will always remain.
Sadly missed by
Elva
25

IN MEMORIAM
MAGINNIS — In fond and loving memory of James Maginnis who passed away, Feb. 21, 1978.
Aside from life's busy highway
In St. Lawrence Valley
In soft rays of the golden sunrise
Until the evening sunset in west
Drops behind the great forest of trees
May there be blessed rest and sleep for you.
Ever remembered by parents and family
Judy, Gordon, Bonnie Lea
25-1

IN MEMORIAM
HEAGLE — In memory of a dear father and grandfather, Arthur A., who passed away February 21, 1977.
We miss you very much
But they say it's wrong to weep
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
Always remembered
Mrs. Vera Armstrong
Mrs. Edna Harper
and families
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APPOINTMENT

Joins Record Ad Staff



Judy Buehler, Faubert St., Chesterville has joined the advertising staff of The Chesterville Record bringing with her five years of experience in the advertising department of the Ottawa Journal. Judy will be glad to lend her experience in helping you with your advertising accounts with The Record. Our ad team of manager Wayne "Woody" LaPrade and Judy Buehler look forward to serving your advertising needs in both The Chesterville Record and The United Counties AgriNews.

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., FEB. 23, 1939

Bill Marcellus, of Dunbar, thinks he has something. Billy raises ducks on his father's farm and reports finding the first egg of the season on St. Valentine's Day, which he believes is some kind of a record.

Dr. W.J. Taugher, of Prescott, was nominated Liberal candidate for the next federal election in the riding of Grenville-Dundas, at a convention of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association held in Spencerville on Tuesday afternoon. Out of 92 polls, 110 delegates attended. Three hundred in all attended the convention.

A most decisive vote against licensing the operation of a pool room in the village of Winchester was given on Monday as 58 voted yes with 210 against.

The Ontario Department of Education has closed 117 rural schools with less than 10 pupils since 1936, Hon. Dr. L.J. Simpson stated. The cost per pupil in these small schools were double the average for the province, he said. He announced the department was planning a simple system of school government, pointing out that there were only 35 school boards in all of Scotland, as against 6,000 in Ontario.

Political history of the 'Bren' machine gun contract case undoubtedly will lay particular emphasis on one notable feature of it. That is that the six day debate on the case in the House of Commons was marked by the significant absence of any defence by the Prime Minister of his Cabinet colleague, Hon. Ian Mackenize, Minister of National Defence, or of the contract itself. Mr. Mackenize King left it to the Minister himself and to other subordinates to put up the best defence they could without help from him. The Hon. Ian Mackenize and his Bren gun transaction have been strongly condemned in quarters to which the Prime Minister must look for support in the forthcoming election. Assaults on the Minister and his machine gun contact by Liberal newspapers, especially the powerful Winnipeg Free Press and the demand that after the revelations in the Davis report the business of arming the country for defence at the cost of scores of millions should no longer be left in the hands of Mr. Mackenize could not be ignored by the Prime Minister.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., FEB. 24, 1949

The Rotary Club of Chesterville heard a talk on the life of Bishop Jacob Mountain, last Monday night at the regular meeting. The Rev. L.G.B. Adams rector of Holy Trinity Anglican church was the speaker. Mr. Adams opened his remarks by recalling to his listeners that Mountain Township is named after, not a mountain, but Bishop Jacob Mountain, one of the first Anglican bishops to administer an area in Canada. The Township is thought to have been named in 1794 by Lord Simcoe, a good friend of Bishop Mountain's after the Bishop had been appointed Bishop of Quebec in 1793.

The one-time tinsmithing shop of Harry McMurray is undergoing a face lifting these days. Under the hands of the contractors, it is becoming the new post office that is scheduled to replace the present one in the Fulton block. When the new bridge construction starts the end of the building occupied by the post office and Mrs. Colquhoun's business will be demolished to make way for the north entrance to the much needed modern span.

At the Community Theatre, Chesterville: Out of the Past. Here is a picture that will have you gasping for breath, the story of two people who defied law convention... who had only their stolen love to shield them from disaster with Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming.

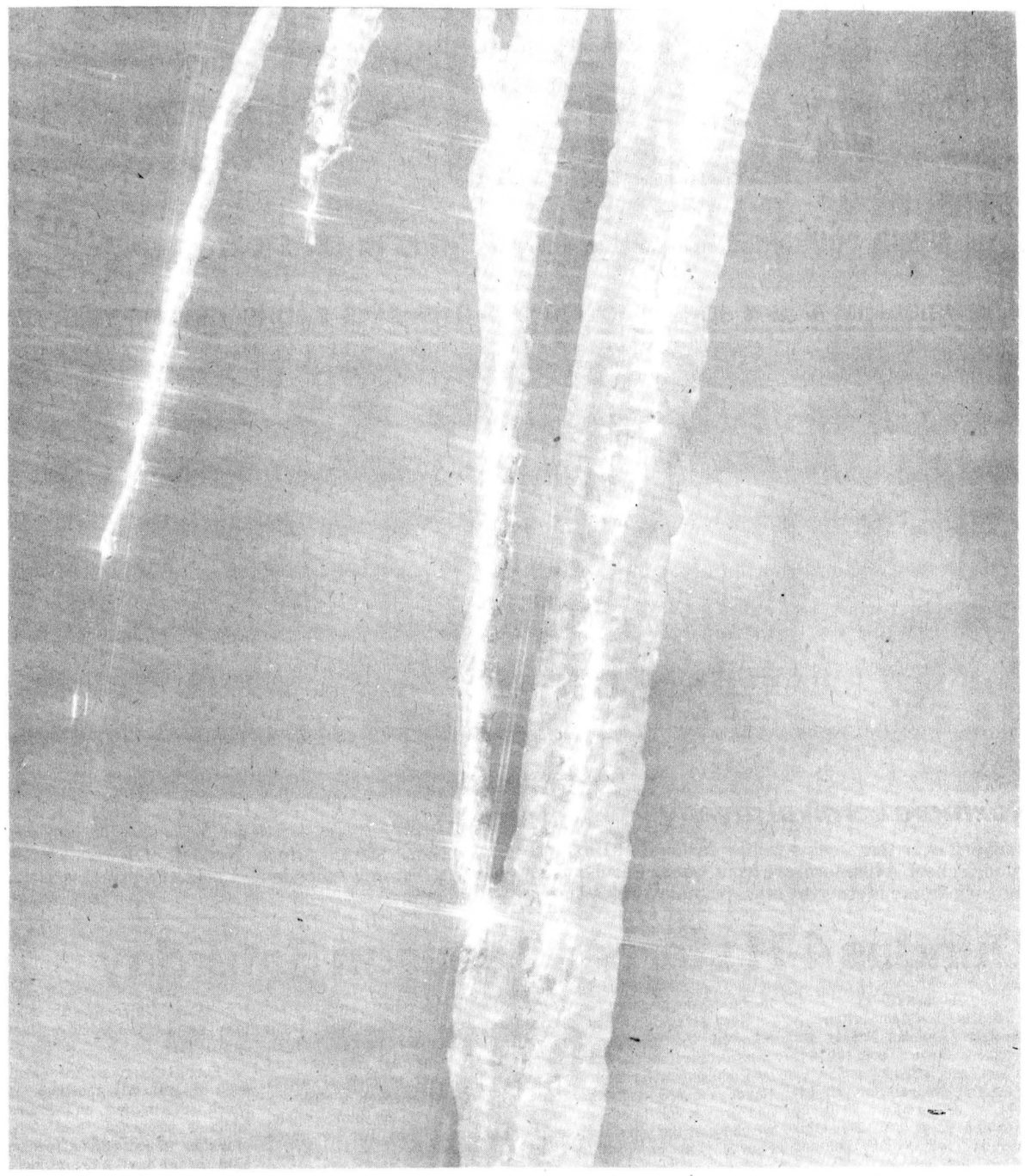
Last Saturday evening one of the giveaway shows on the air from Toronto finally pulled a Chesterville name out of the hat it being that of Howard Barber. He had enclosed a boxtop of the product and was the recipient of a handy ten spot.

Fulton Bros. offers local table potatoes in 75 lb. bags for $1.50, coffee at $0.55 per pound, ginger ale for $0.29 for a large bottle and a 24 lb. sack of flour for $1.35.

At the Shareholders meeting of the Morewood Union Cheese and Butter Co. Ltd., it was decided to invite producers to an open meeting to discuss the possibility of opening the above plant. As the Concentrated Plants are acquiring a surplus of manufactured products and due to the economic conditions of the world today, we feel with cheese selling at 30 cents per pound with a 2 cent bonus for No. 1 quality, the cheese market is more stable today than ever before.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., FEB. 19, 1959

The postponed program of the Home and School Association of S.S. No. 11, Winchester, was held at the February meeting. They outlined the Civil Defence program on the national, provincial and local levels. It was explained that Winchester Township, for civil defence purposes, will be divided into east and west sections, with the east section under a chief warden living in Chesterville, some four wardens throughout the rural section and sub-wardens working with them. The Plight of an area, such as this, in atomic warfare was described and illustrated by films and pamphlets. The members found the evening gripping, yet very clearly outlined with specific instructions for civilian conduct under such warfare.





the editor's notebook

Cecil MacNabb, past chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, can be forgiven for feeling a bit like Moses. Mr. MacNabb chaired the authority through its most difficult times and came under concerted fire from western Dundas farmers who wanted the river re-channelled and who wanted the work done yesterday. Now, with the authority approving a $4.2-million budget for 1979 and with the promise of the long-awaited cost-sharing agreement between the federal provincial governments now a concrete one, Mr. MacNabb has been left looking at the promised land but unable to set foot in it. The biblical analogy can be carried further, for it was under Mr. MacNabb's leadership that the authority parted the waters of local dissent and maintained a delifate balancing act between the urgency of local demands and slow-moving ways of government.

After 18 years as an authority member and four as its chairman, Mr. MacNabb has been left on the nether side of the Jordan and regardless of the reasons for which he was removed as Winchester Township's representative, the township and all of the authority owe a debt of gratitude to the Morewood postmaster.

Perhaps the renovation of the river would have gone ahead without him at the helm, but the fact remains that it was Mr. MacNabb who had to stand up and take the abuse directed at the authority. We are not privy to the inner workings of the organization, but we have been present at almost all of its public meetings and have witnessed him, and the authority, left with egg on their faces during the protracted negotiations between federal and provincial governments, during which they used the authority and those demanding action from it as political footballs. Mr. MacNabb at first viewed the South Nation Drainage Committee - the Oak Valley farmers who were demanding flood reduction works in their area to stop the annual inundation of 16,000 acres of farmland - as adversaries and his conduct at that time was antagonistic towards them. To his credit, he, publicly at least, changed his position and worked in the interests of those living along the river. Mr. MacNabb's strong point was backroom maneuvring and he didn't hesitate to use the direct Morewood-to-Toronto route to achieve these aims. Towards the end of his tenure, the atmosphere surrounding the South Nation question became more businesslike: the recriminations ceased and the chairman was able, with the assistance of ministry personnel like Roly Stork and Bill Heuston and the rest of the authority's executive, to get down to the serious work of planning the renovation of the South Nation watershed.

Mr. MacNabb took the blame for the slow-moving progress the authority made during much of his tenure, but now that the SNRCA has settled into more stable times, new chairman Ernie Brisson can along with the rest of us give the former chairman the credit due to him calming troubled waters.

- robin morris -

the farmer's wife

by wyn thompson

February has given us, aside from Valentine Day and Heritage Day, the most continuous spell of cold weather in over a hundred years. The brief warmth of the sun goes at twilight when the air crackles with cold. A cold moon slips across the sky, a moon all pearl.

But there is a touch of spring in the mid-day warmth of the sun. In our valley, however, signs of spring come slowly. It is still storm coat and mitten weather, and will be for some time to come.

Have I nothing optimistic to say? No, I haven't! It is one of those days that besets all humans on occasion. Nothing has gone right. I have no faith in my fellow man. I trust no one.

I am sick of attempting to please. I am sick of the human race. I would like to be a hermit, to retire from the battleground. I don't even want to be involved in passive resistance, let alone battle.

I have nothing to contribute. The world owes me nothing. I owe the world nothing. And believe it or not, the date on the calendar is February 14. Humbug to you, St. Valentine. I have lost my faith in human nature.

I have no interest in my job beyond the bi-weekly pay cheque; I have no interest in my craft---sad, on both counts, because if a person is not truly caught up in what they are doing, they are poor souls indeed. Not much good to the business world, not much good to the humanities, not much good for anything.

I am sick of trying to resolve problems...others as well as my own. Work-related, home-related, et cetera, et cetera...Bah! St. Valentine! Stick your head among the rungs of the railing as you lean over the bars of heaven and watch the merriment of your day. And I hope you get your head stuck!

My grandmother used to say when I was in a black mood that I should think of good moments, for good moments never die. One can collect them, store them away, and they are there at hand to recall and appreciate. Humbug...today, I can't think of one beautiful moment. And I don't feel any pangs of guilt in that admission either.

I am not even sure that tomorrow will be any better, either, And, at the moment I don't give a hoot. So there, St. Valentine!

I feel like a grump. There is no doubt that I am a GRUMP. Today is my day to be a grump. It is only coincidental that it happens to be on the day that has so sillily been labelled Love-day this year. It could have happened on any other day in the year.

The thermometer is dropping like a skier on a slope. It is to be minus 33 tonight. Snow is forecast for the weekend, and cold. What else is new? The house settles in the crackling cold.

The houseplants need watering. I look at them and say, "If you can't live until tomorrow, then die." Tonight is not my night to bother my head about watering plants.

I put out food for the dog and cat and announce, "If you can't eat together, then starve."

The light falls across the bush across the way. The color is deeper now at the very end of February. It is still winter; we shall have heavy snow again. Great gobs of it. There will be winter days, bitter weather, dark days.

Then it will be March...more of the same. Only great winds will accompany the aforementioned conditions. Branches will crash, rivers race, and snow will scud.

The wild winds come, and nobody knows from whence they come or whither they go. The dark of the northern reaches are in them, the white breath of polar ice, and perhaps a whisper of springs melting warmth. Today I could take a crust of bread, a wedge of cheese, and a bottle of wine in my pocket and set off to see from whence the winds come.

Suddenly I know why my forefathers took off from the shores of Scotland and went on the wild seas to the new land. Of course, they were brave, as I am not.

I have always loved those tales of the people who took to the road, eating under leafy hedges, sharing their bread and wine with fellow wayfarers. Well, I am not wandering the byways of Scotland, I remind myself. There is supper to prepare and luncheon for tomorrow for the Farmer. And so on! And so on!

Even the power of description has left me today. Perhaps, because I have eyes and do not see, so cannot translate it into words. Gibran spoke correctly when he said, "the wave of words is forever upon us, yet our depth is forever silent."

Although I am tough as nails, when my faith in human nature has been destroyed I feel vulnerable for a spell. At least long enough to kick the proverbial cat while all the time warning Scamp that he'd better stay clear of me until I have recovered from my black mood.

It is strange, I often reflect how all life is mirrored in a small way in our little valley. Human nature is the same here as anywhere else on earth. One would surely think a common bond would unite. But no way! Possibly because of greed, selfishness, or god knows what.

Here in our green valley or snow-deep valley or blazing autumnal valley, we have so much. It seems so very, very much if I stop to think about it. And for all our fine thoughts, we are not about to distribute our wealth among the have-nots. And what good would it do anyway, I ask myself.

So just for today, I will be as grumpy as I wish. For it, like happiness, can only be experienced by the moment. And sometimes, it is good to soak one's head and waller in a good virus of "poor little me-itis".

And then to rise up refreshed, ready to fight another battle for it is not next year that life will be so flawless and if we keep waiting for next year's happiness, the tide of time will have receded and we will not have lived at all. Humbug to all you who feel humgugish...enjoy poor little me-itis or humbugishness. It is your right! You will feel the better for it; a tug of a smile at the corner of my mouth tells me so!

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Roxmore carnival royalty

Reigning over this week's winter carnival at Roxmore Public School, Avonmore, are front, queen Carolyn Jans and king Jamie McIntyre; rear, primary prince Danny MacMillan, junior prince Kendall Loewen, junior princess Tammy Lalonde and primary princess Erica Hollingdrake. - staff photo -

Council OKs two meetings

(Staff) - Vilage council voted last Tuesday to double its number of regular monthly meetings.

Now instead of holding one regular meeting and supplementing it with irregularly-scheduled special sessions, council will meet regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Special meetings will still be held to deal with emergency problems and council will retain its once-monthly meetings during July and August.

The decision to go from one to two regular meetings a month was made on a motion by councillor Al Kennedy who argued that because of the number of special meetings that have been called since council took office in December, it is already meeting twice monthly.

Delegations wishing to approach council will be limited to the first meeting of the month. The second meeting will be devoted to regular business, council decided.

With the addition of a regular meeting, Mr. Kennedy said council should be able to finish up its business at a more reasonable hour.

"I hate to have to rush through an agenda just because it's getting late, he said.

Proper attention cannot be given to items on the agenda when meetings drag on past 11pm and he said he seriously doubted if anything constructive was being achieved after that hour.

He added that the public is often unaware of the scheduling of special meetngs and this in effect denied them the opportunity to attend these sessions.

Reeve Jim Brannen replied that all special meetings are open to the public and asked councillor Kennedy how many members of the public he saw in attendance at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

Mr. Kennedy said that wasn't the point he was trying to make. He said his argument was based on the principle that the public is entitled to attend any and all open sessions of council.

Dates of the second regular meetings to the end of June are: Feb. 26, March 26, April 17, May 22 and June 19.

Customs of Ukraine subject for Institute

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Special) - The Women's Institute held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Grandaw Tues., Feb. 6 with an attendance of 17 members.

Mrs. Smith presided and opened the meeting with the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was "One reason we should appreciate living in Canada".

Mrs. Grandaw gave the "Smile".

Many thank-you cards were read and letters were received from Mrs. Diamond, the provincial president and Mrs. Graham of the Ontario Heart Foundation. It was decided to send a donation.

As this is international month, Mrs. Annie Ferguson read about Ukrainian customs, especially at Christmas time, and two members told of their custom in their home land of Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Plans were made to hold an euchre in aid of the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Robert May was the winner of the surprise parcel.

The executive meeting is to be held on Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ferguson.

The meeting closed with Royal Anthem. Lunch was served by Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Warner. Mrs. Lelia Grandaw gave the appreciation to the hostess and committee.

The March meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Countryman.

Dundas 4-H starts '79 season Saturday

Howard Giles
Dundas Assistant AgRep

(Special) - Dundas County 4-H Executive Council and the 4-H leaders Association have planned an exciting program for 1979 4-H clubs. This program will be explained at a Fun Day this Saturday at North Dundas Distrct High School.

All interested young people aged 12-19 years of age as of January 1, 1979 (and their parents) are invited to particpate in the day-long activities.

Registration is at 10am followed by tobogganing and cross-country skiing. Bring your own equipment for both events. Hot dogs and-or hamburgs, chips and drinks will be available to purchase at the school cafeteria. Four-H will be explained to everyone, followed by a short business meeting of each club. The day will conclude with volleyball games.

Dundas 4-H Agricultural Clubs offer dairy, beet, horse, livestock evaluation, farm safety, environmental, rabbit, goat, electricity, tractor and youth leader projects. Projects are offered through a club - a group of 10 to 20 young people. Each club has two or three volunteer adults who teach and carry out the program. Clubs are organized in most areas of the county.

Clubs such as electrical, youth leader, and livestock evaluation are offered to Senior 4-H members. Other clubs are open to boys and girls aged 12-19 years Jan. 1, 1979.

Four-H club members hold at least six monthly meetings at which information on various topics is discussed. Most clubs providing a recreational period either before or after the business session. Judging competitions, demonstration night, a Jamboree, an Inter-Provincial Exchange, Achievement Day and Awards Night are all part of 4-H.

To honor junior choir

LUNENBURG (Special) - Ten members were present at the February meeting of St. Mark's U.C.W. which was held in the Christian Education Centre Feb. 12.

The worship service was given by Mrs. Earl Moak of Unit 3. She opened with a poem, "We Are Light", bible reading from Matthew followed by mediatation and closed with a poem "God's Candles We". Offering was received by Mrs. James Stevens and prayer closed the worship.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Leslie Eamer. It was moved that the UCW pay one-third of the cost of any delegate going to the workshop at the Holiday Inn in Cornwall in April.

Correspondence was read by Mrs. James Steven and Mrs. Isaiah Armstrong reported 37 visits made last month. The March meeting will have as its guest speaker Mrs. James Webber, Newington and the Newington U.C.W. is to be invited.

Mrs. Earl Moak brought forth the programs to September.

The U.C.W. will hold a family dinner for the junior choir and their parents in the near future and in appreciation for the work of Mrs. E. Beaudette with the choir the UCW will send her as delegate to the Convention at St. Aniset.

Mrs. Ross Alguire gave an inspiring program on personal growth and at the end of her talk each person was asked to assess the talents of the person to their left. A skit "Moon Daze" was presented by Mrs. Alguire as Mrs. Ima Manager, Mrs. E. Moak as Mrs. Bea Cautious, Mrs. R. Rupert as Mrs. Con Fused, Mrs. L. Eamer as Mrs. Iva Care, and Mrs. M. Hillis as Mrs. Amy Able. This took place at Iva's home on the moon looking back on earth.

Morewood UCW supports Brownies

MOREWOOD (Special) - The Morewood UCW meeting was held in the church Wed., Feb. 7. President Jean Walker was in charge and opened with a reading, "Empty Hands". The Purpose was repeated in unison, followed by devotions conducted by Blanche Fletcher, who spoke on persistence. Scripture was read, a hymn sung and a reading given. Prayer closed devotions.

Business was conducted. Mrs. Fletcher explained a few things about the Brownie Group for girls, 7 to 10 years of age, which has just recently been formed in Morewood.

She said they could accept donations, and the U.C.W. agreed to donate a sum of money.

Expenses for the bean supper are to be deducted and the remaining receipts are to be handed to the recreation association. Memorial cards were discussed and after agreeing to use them, Ina Crump is to be responsible for them.

The presdient announced the Presbyterial Executive meeting in Williamsburg held Feb. 18, and called for volunteers to attend. She also mentioned the retreat in May at St. Aniset for United Church Women.

Under the study period," The Right to be Spritually Responsible" was reviewed by Nora Dyer and dealt with the human rights of citizens. Jean Walker then asked questions relating to the attitude the church should take regarding justice and human rights. A discussion followed on the lack of human rights often shown on television.

Avonmore seniors enjoy weekly bowling

AVONMORE (Special) - The Avonmore Diamond Club held its regular business meeting last Tuesday evening with 21 in attendance. The singing of O Canada with Geo. Radford at the piano opened the meeting. Roll call, minutes, correspondence and bills were dealt with.

Over 20 seniors are enjoying bowling on Thursday afternoons at Chesterville. It was decided each bowler should pay his own bowling fees but money to defray transporation expenses is to be taken out of the club's funds. If interested in this activity members should be at the A.C.A.A. Centre at 12:40pm on Thursday.

Quilting was progressing favorably with one quilt completed and sold and a second being quilted in the club room. It was decided that a decision on the leather course be tabled until the fall.

A donation of $10 was made to the Heart Fund with a similar donation to the Cancer Fund to be made in April.

The date for the next public euchre is March 2 with Geo. Radford in charge. The next meeting will be on Feb. 27 with 'surprise' entertainment.

Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Hilda Ferguson, Mrs. Alice Ferguson, Mrs. Jean Ferguson and Mrs. Jean MacMillan, served a delicious lunch.

Lifelong area resident dies Feb. 11 in 84th year

John Clement, a lifelong Chesterville area resident, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sun., Feb. 11 following a brief illness. He was in his 84th year.

Born in Dunbar Nov. 9, 1895 a son of James and Mary (Masterson) Clement, he farmed on his family's home farm and carried on the fire insurance business of his late father.

He attended Dunbar Public School and Chesterville High School and was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Clement is survived by two sisters, Isabel Purtella and Mary Clement; a brother, Andrew; three nephews, Donald, Wilfred and Robert Clement; four nieces, Carolyn Vipond, Teresa Miller, Rosemary Clement, and Mary Clement Kiss, and by a number of grand-nieces and nephews.

Rev. John Appelman celebrated requiem mass at 10am Wed., Feb. 14 from St. Mary's and interment was at the Lower Parish Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold Merkley, Hugh Stewart, Henry Hoogeveen and Ron Lynch.

Former area couple mark 60th anniversary

TORONTO (Staff) - Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meyer, 86 Esgore Drive, Toronto, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 7, 1979.

The couple have many relatives and friends in the Chesterville and Ottawa Valley area, where both were born and resided until moving to Toronto in the late 1920s. Mrs. Meyer is the former Mary Elizabeth (Molly) Jordan, only daughter of the late Lawrence and Ellen (O'Dair), Jordan of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married in Blessed Sacrament Church, Ottawa, Jan. 7th, 1919. Her father, "Larry" Jordan gave her in marriage and her attendant, was Miss Kathleen Ruddy, Berwick, who was unable to attend the anniversary party.

Mr. Meyer started to work for the Bank of Ottawa at the age of 14; it later amalgamated with the Bank of Nova Scotia.



He held the position of accountant at the Chesterville Branch in the 1920s.

They were later transferred to Toronto with the Bank of Nova Scotia and have two children, Marjorie, Mrs. Raymond B. Allen, Owen Sound, and William Jordan Meyer, QC, Toronto. There are five grandchildren.

Mr. Meyer was born in Ottawa and his father, the late Charles Conrad Meyer, was the first Danish Consul appointed to Canada, receiving this assignment in 1893 by King Frederik. He founded The Danebrog, the only Danish-Norwegian newspaper published in Canada; published a Danish Grammar, a "Handy Interpreter", and a phamphlet for the promotion of immigration from Denmark.

Their son and daughter entertained family and friends at The Library, Royal York Hotel, Toronto, at a reception to mark their parents' anniversary. The buffet table was centred with a three-tiered anniversary cake flanked by tall white tapers in triple silver candelabra.

Guests were in attendance from Toronto, Owen Sound and London, England.

Former Chesterville and Ottawa Valley relatives and friends attending the event included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jordan (former Eva Gillissie) and their family Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Jordan and Sister Eva Jordan; Mrs. Wilfred Montcalm of Moose Creek (former Mary Ruddy of Berwick) and her two daughters, Patsy, Mrs. Joseph Flaherty and Doreen, Mrs. William D. Shorenky of Pembroke; Miss Ruth Garrow, formerly of Chesterville; Mrs. Gerry Horgan and Miss Margaret McDonough, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonough (the former Theresa Masterson). The parents of Mrs. William J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Savage, were present from Bedfordshire, England.

Music was enjoyed during the afternoon, provided by two violinists and an accordianist.

Messages of congratulations were received from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Bruce McAffrey, MPP (Armourdale), E.C. Sargent, MPP (Grey Bruce), Danish Consul Leif Donde as well as their many friends. At the Annual Pensioner's Christmas Dinner of the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Chairman of the Board, Mr. C.E. Ritchie, highlighted the occasion when he extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer from the large group present. Mr. Meyer was employed for 47 years with the Bank of Nova Scotia before retiring in 1956 as Manager of the Spadina and Dundas Branch in Toronto.

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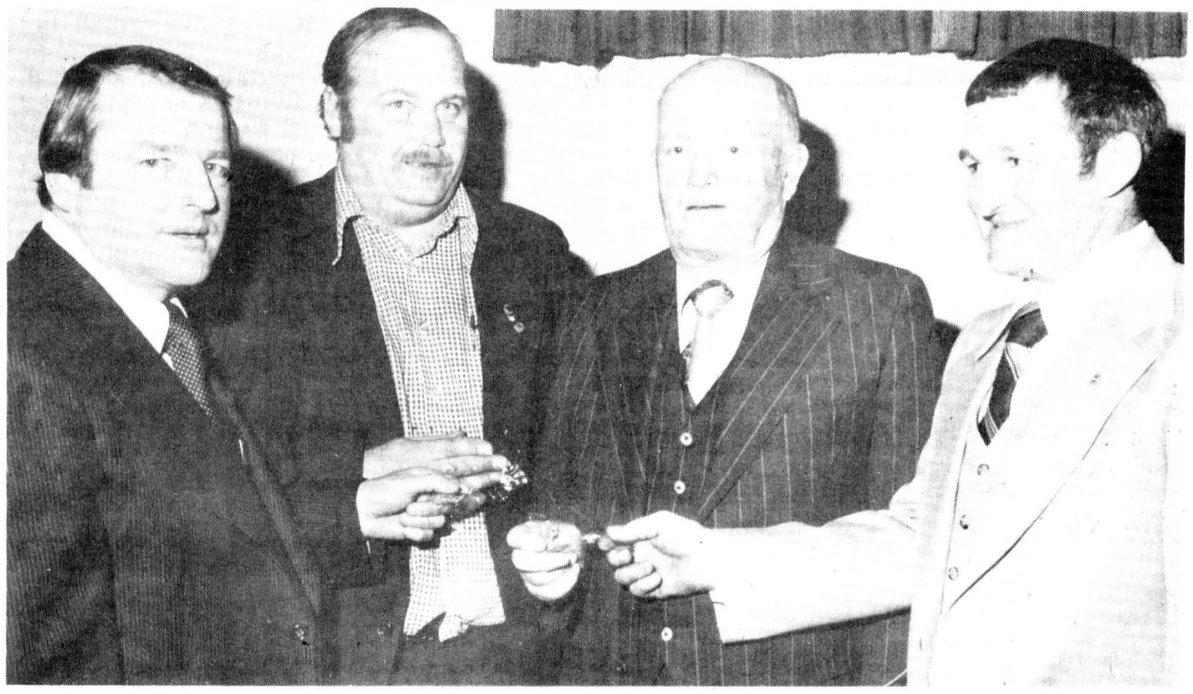


Finch Lions mark anniversary with a roar

Finch Lions Club celebrated its 10th anniversary with a roar Saturday evening with dinner and a dance for over 225 guests in the Finch arena. Sponsored originally by the Russell Lions Club, it has since contributed to several local projects. These include pledges for the Finch arena, lighting on the Finch ball diamond, Newington fairgrounds washroom facilities and Berwick ball diamond canteen equipment. With 37 original members the club now boasts 4[illegible]. Twelve of the charter members (photo top left), are standing from left to right: Don Vollrath, Edward (Ted) Moran, Francis (Fats) Vallely, Dean Hough, Keith Droppo, and Ralph MacKenize; seated are Dalton Ouderkirk, Lynden Hough, W. Barry Brownlee, Clayton Shaver, Ellery Ouderkirk and C. Melvin Rowe. Reviewing the evenings' program (photo top right) charter president Ralph MacKenize, left, confers with guest speaker H.H. "Ernie" Moore, District 'A' treasurer from Bramalea Lions Club, and Finch president Albert E. "Ab" Evans, right. In his speech Mr. Moore emphasised the teamwork of a Lions club, saying it has "never been an organization for the loser or loner." After his address Mr. and Mrs. Evans presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Moore (photo bottom left). Of the remaining charter members six have had perfect attendance. Four were present to receive pins (photo bottom right). Left to right: W. Barry Brownlee, Don Vollrath, Ellery Ouderkirk and Clayton Shaver. - staff photos -

Ingleside UCW to host family night

INGLESIDE (Special) - The February meeting of the Ingleside U.C.W. was opened by the president, Mrs. Peggy Leete. Mrs. Lee Hesson read the minutes and, in the absence of Mrs. Dora Vance, Mrs. Blanche Adams read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Amy Pollock read the correspondence and Mrs. Beryl Morrison gave a report of membership on behalf of Mrs. Isabel Thompson.

Mrs. Freda Brownell, social convener, reminded those present that the U.C.W. would be catering to a wedding March 17.

Programs for the coming year's meetings were discussed and distributed to the members - topics for these will include human rights, the Year of the Child and a panel discussion on the generation gap.

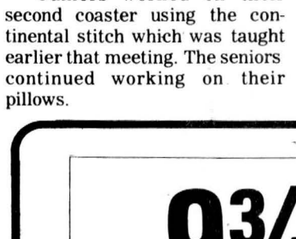
The U.C.W. will also host a family night, to be held in June. After announcing the next meeting for March 7 at 8pm, Mrs. Leete handed the meeting over to Unit Three for the program.

The main feature of the program, a film called The Dancing Prophet, was introduced by Mrs. Janet Milnes. The film showed how a young negro, Doug Crutchfield, had discovered he could not only use music and dance to interpret the writings of the Bible but he could also use this medium to help handicapped children and adults discover the ability to move. Following the program Mrs. Joan McEwen led the worship assisted by Mrs. Bea Hebert and Mrs. Lois Johnson. After a closing prayer the members enjoyed a lunch served by the ladies of unit one.

Needlepoint on same thread

(Special) - On Feb. 5, Chesterville 4-H'ers held their second meeting in the Community Hall.

Janice McCadden opened the Nifty Needlers' meeting by reading the pledge and answering the roll call, "Show your design idea for a needlepoint free choice article." Connie McIntosh read the minutes of the last meeting. The meeting was then turned over to the leaders.



Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Masterson showed members how to transfer their initials from the book to the graph paper. When that was completed, members drew it on their canvasses.

Juniors worked on their second coaster using the continental stitch which was taught earlier that meeting. The seniors continued working on their pillows.

While everyone was working, the treasurer, Brenda Cross, collected a quarter from each member and the leaders. There was a total of $2.50 collected. Janice McCadden closed the meeting after reading the roll call for meeting 3.

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Dedication service at Morewood United

Congregations from Morewood and Trinity United Churches gathered in Morewood Sunday morning for a redication service of the church's interior and to dedicate a new sound system. Renovation of the church interior consisted of the installation of new drywall and electrical fixtures, painting and retouching and drywall at the back of the stage in the church hall. The sound system with new speakers in the church and church hall, was paid for through a bequest from former Morewood resident Rachel Weaver and was presented by her niece, Rietta Hillis. Taking part in the service were, from left, Bill Smirle, Clerk of Session, Mrs. Hillis, Rev. L.M. Ferguson and Ken Carruthers, chairman of the Board of Stewarts. - staff photo -

Seminars stress tourist market

BROCKVILLE (Staff) - Free one-day seminars for front-line employees in retail and service businesses will be offered for the first time this year as part of the provincial Ministry of Industry and Tourism's promotional marketing program.

In keeping with its promotional slogan "We Treat You Royally", the ministry has designed a course to improve public relations between host and vacationer in Ontario, according to Eastern Ontario representative Bob Bathgate.

He considers the pilot project especially relevant in Eastern Ontario because the area attracts 14 per cent of the provincial tourist trade yet comprises only nine per cent of the total population of Ontario.

The ministry is spending over $500,000 on the "high-priority" educational campaign he told the Jan. 17 meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Association. It is the first time the ministry has "gone so in-depth" to promote tourism, he added.

Local associations, primarily chamber of commerce, will administer the course in conjunction with the ministry.

Tagged a "hospitality training course", it will suggest ways of dealing with the public directly and on the telephone. It will also encourage participants to increase their awareness of area attractions. After the day-long session of seminars and films participants will receive a certificate.

Any group with a minimum 25 members is eligible for the course, available April 1-May 31.

The program's effectiveness will depend on "what participants get out of it and the type of response tourists get," said Mr. Bathgate. A seminar's success will be gauged by the amount of involvement, he added.

UCW studies 'self control'

NEWINGTON (Special) - Mrs. Elva Nugent was hostess when the Newington U.C.W. held their regular meeting. Mrs. Ellis Fickes presided and welcomed members and opened meeting with a poem.

Mrs. Edwin Waldroff had charge of worship and used as her theme "Self Control". She asked members to strive to practice self control to the end that they may run with diligence the race that is set before them.

"We are so prone in this day to seek ease and comfort when we would do well to cultivate the gospel of discipline - learning self control and through this a better, safer and more worthy control of our world and the forces within it. Let us bring forth the Christian virtue of self control from its banishment and seclusion and give it its rightful place among the fruits of the spirit," Mrs. Waldroff said.

The program was in the charge of Mrs. Jim Webber and she gave members the ideas that came to her when she attended a United Methodist Chruch during a winter vacation. On that church's calendar the ministers were all the members of the congregation along with the pastor.

Bearing that in mind she found from the calendar the emphasis they placed on youth groups on the sharing of the baptismal sacraments with the two-six-year-old children on the importance of visitation by organized groups of women.

Could members not in 1979, the International Year of the Child, provide resources, support material and personal, for leaders who are inspiring their own little ones to learn of the marvellous way of Christ Jesus, she asked.

"There is only one hope for tomorrow, our children of today," she said.

Members were reminded to save Canada Packer labels and a letter of appreciation was read from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bilmer. The meeting closed with prayer and refreshments, served by Mrs. Ken Shaver and Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudette.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Duvall.

SD&G Feed Show in Crysler

CRYSLER (Staff) - SD&G Seed, Feed and Forage Show organizers are looking for the top.

The 22nd annual show will again be held in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show March 7-8 at the Crysler Pavilion with officals looking to better last year's record 182 entries.

The following is a list of rules, regulations and classes:

1) Open to members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Soil and Crop Improvement Association. If the 1979 membership is not paid, it will be deducted from the prize money.

2) Exhibitors restricted to one entry per class, except where showing two distinct varieties in classes 35 and 36.

3) All exhibits shown must have been produced on the exhibitors farm in 1978. Exhibitor's farm is meant to include father and son or any other partnership or farm business.

4) Entries will be accepted up to 12 noon March 6, and must be displayed in plastic bags available at the Show or previously from your Agricultural Office.

5) Any exhibitor violating any rule of the Fair will forfeit prize money.

6) The management will not be responsible for loss or damage to any exhibit or for return of exhibits or containers.

7) Up to three exhibits per County as approved by the judges from classes 13-36 will be accepted for exhibit at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, March 20-23, 1979.

Open grian and small seed classes include oats, barley, spring wheat, winter wheat, soybeans, red clover, birdsfoot trefoil, timothy and alfalfa.

Hay exhibits must consist of three-four inch flakes, machine baled, in polyethlene bags, tied together, each lot identified. One lot to be used for judging and the other two for show.

Hay crop classes include first cut alfalfa - 85 per cent or more alfalfa, first cut other legume - 85 per cent or more legume, first cut mixed - legume and grass - 70 per cent, 30 per cent either way, first cut grass - 85 per cent or more grass, second cut alfalfa or other legume - 85 per cent or more legume, second cut mixed - legume and grass, 70 per cent, 30 per cent either way, haylage - 10 lbs. oat and-or barley silage - 10 lbs., corn silage - 10 lbs., grain corn - 10 ears, variety named, shelled corn - 10 lbs., variety named.

Three classes are also designated for 4-H Field Crop Club members. Those classes are oats, barley - variety named and grain corn - 10 ears - variety named.

RRSPs should be part of management

GUELPH (Special) - Farmers should consider Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) as part of their everyday financial management, says Gary Hutchinson, of the Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph.

Farmers can use these plans to average income from one year to the next, or to finance future farm expansion.

"Buying RRSPs in a high income year can save taxes," he says. "Taxes on annual taxable income of $40,000, two years in a row, will be $15,000 each year under 1978 regulations.

"However, if a farmer buys the maximum RRSP (20 per cent of the income up to a maximum of $5,500), taxes will be reduced to $12,300 each year.

During the following year, if the farm income dropped, or an expansion program resulted in reduced income or a cash loss, the farmer could cash the RRSP.

"An $11,000 RRSP, plus interest, could be cashed for living expenses if necessary or could be used to finance farm expansion," says Mr. Hutchinson. These funds will be taxable, but depending on the situation, there may be no tax to pay, or the tax rate will be reduced from 50 percent to 20 percent."

RRSPs are also valuable management tools if a farmer is planning a large capital purchase such as a combine, explains Mr. Hutchinson. The investment tax credit on the $60,000 combine is $4,500. An $11,000 RRSP combined with a $20,000 taxable income increases the tax payable by about $4,900.

"The investment tax credit would offset most of the tax, then the balance of $10,600 would be available as a down payment on the combine," says Mr. Hutchinson.

RRSPs are also easy to buy and manage - another advantage for farmers. They can be purchased through banks or trust companies to offset income until March 1.

RRSPs are only one of the many management tools explained in the farm income tax course offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. This homestudy course is available through the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1. Cost of the course is $50 for Ontario residents, and $60 for nonresidents.

This course can be credited toward the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture.

Births

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Six births were recorded at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital during the period Tues., Feb. 6 - Mon., Feb. 12:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Barry, Long Sault, Tues., Feb. 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billings, RR2 Mountain, Thurs., Feb. 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rix, Morrisburg, Thurs., Feb. 8.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dawley, Williamsburg, Fri., Feb. 9.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, Kenmore, Fri., Feb. 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lannin, Winchester, Mon., Feb. 12.

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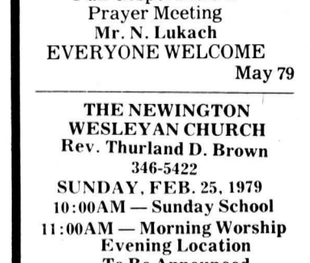

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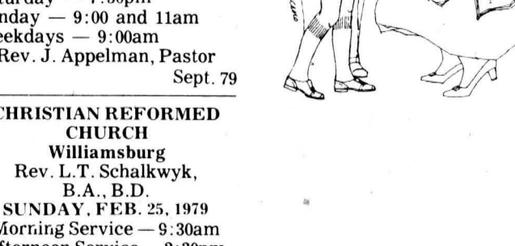

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Booster cables are a common site in this frigid February. Robin Hopkins of Robin's Service Centre, Chesterville, attaches his cables to a car that would not start. Last week he boosted approximately 15-20 vehicles and even with his power booster unit which charges up to 200 amps (an ordinary car boost charges from 50-60 amps), some cars still refused to start. - staff photo -

Low temperatures boost garages

(Staff) - An unexpected boost to Chesterville garage businesses has coincided with 10 days of sub-zero temperatures and northwest winds. Every morning cars are quickly turned over to automobile mechanics and curses accompany the dollars that pay for towing and cable boosts.

For some garage owners, profits during the cold spell have been markedly higher but for the majority they have remained consistent. Pat Moran, one of the operators of C&M Texaco, reported that business has doubled but Jack Lannin of Lannin's Garage noticed only nominal increases in service and sales revenue.

Robin Hopkins, operator of Robin's Service Centre, says boosting cars may keep him occupied until noon but his profits are no more than usual. At D&D Performance, part-owner Ed DeCooman has sold more gas during the past week and a half but hesitates to attribute the increase to cold weather. Sales of batteries and anti-freeze have risen at Bogart's Sales as they have at other service stations, said Garnet Droppo, but he notices little difference in his profit margin.

All five garage operators recommended preventive maintenance to ensure that cars will run in sub-zero temperatures. A fall tune-up is essential before winter and, at the onset of cold weather, block heaters are a necessity. Keeping the gas tank full was another suggestion to avoid accumulation of condensation in the tank - one reason cars may not start.

Small car owners might consider Mr. Droppo's advice for keeping their cars warm: take it to bed. He had no advice for larger car owners.

Stalling, another difficulty encountered in cold weather, results from various things. Often, explained Mr. Lannin, there are difficulties with carburation or automatic chokes. In extremely cold circumstances, liquid gas is too cold to vaporise and subsequently will not burn. He also pointed out that when the mercury drops below zero F a battery loses half its power which could cause trouble if its charge is already low.

Township expands

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Ingleside's future development dominated Osnabruck Township council business at its regular meeting Tues., Feb. 13.

Two sub-dividers presented drafts of developments planned for the village's west and north ends:

Ian McColl of McColl's Development Ltd. hopes to begin building on 12 lots west of Ingleside in the spring if council approves his plans.

Ken Shillito, part owner of Bayview Village at Hoople's Bay, showed his "very preliminary" draft for a 36-lot sub-division north of highway two on Wales Road. Depending on council approval, Mr. Shillito said the 28-acre project would probably not begin for two years.

Following these presentations, council resolved to request estimates for a surface drainage study in Ingleside. The study would provide basic information pertinent to future development. Council is seeking quotes from Kostuch Engineering Ltd., Cornwall, A.J. Graham Consultants, Ottawa, and Stidwill and Assoicates Ltd., Cornwall.

Ingleside Recreation Association spokesman Rick Waldroff and Jim Barrie asked the township to obtain leased Ontario Hydro land west of the shopping centre for recreational purposes. The association wants a "permanent arrangement", said Mr. Waldroff in a telephone interview last Wednesday, to be able to build fixed structures there. The 9½ acres is the largest piece of property used for recreation in the village.

Ingleside Jaycee president Ian Mavor also requested permission to install a wading pool in the village as well as to lease part of the parkland in front of the shopping centre during Summerfest Weekend, July 20-22.

The township will re-build its Newington equipment garage, destroyed by fire Jan. 18.

In other business, council appointed a new fence-viewer to replace resigning viewer Harold Shaver.

A by-law to licence and regulate township dogs along with one to hire a dog-control officer and fix his salary were passed.



Valentine hearts blossom

Four St. Mary School kindergarten pupils stand under one of two valentine trees they helped decorate. Each valentine represents an amount of money the child has earned by doing household chores and subsequently donated to the Cansave fund for needy children in the world. Since last week the junior public school children have collected $60. From left to right, Trevor Bakker, Tanya Lortie, Jeremy Longtens and Billy Streng hold up a poster of pictures of the underprivileged children they have pledged to help. Their teacher, Colleen Brown, says the project has made "quite an impression of the children." - staff photo -

Carnival starts Thursday

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Winchester's annual four-day Winter Carnival gets underway this Thursday afternoon and continues through an action-packed weekend until Sunday night's pizza and chicken party at the arena.

In between there are skating parties, hockey games, suppers, pancake breakfasts, dances, bed races, pancake flipping, figure skating, cross country skiing and the crowning of the carnival queen.

The carnival starts with the public school's costume skating party at the arena at 1pm Thursday. Thursday night will be "Fun Night" at the arena centring around the crowning of the carnival queen.

As of Monday eight girls were in the running for the over-$800 in cash and prizes, according to recreation director Frank Morgan.

Other activities Thursday night include a hockey game between the novices and their mothers; figure skating review; ladies pancake flipping championship; clown broomball and a town league hockey game featuring arch-rival Hydro and Aults. While this is going on there will be supervised teen disco in the upstairs hall from 9pm-midnight.

Friday's events start with the Legion bean supper at the Legion Hall. Meals are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children and will be served from 5-7pm.

The action switches to the arena at 8pm with the Town League All Stars hosting Morrisburg Golden Knights.

The carnival ball will be in the upstairs hall beginning at 9pm. Music will be supplied by Westburg Union and tickets will be sold at the door.

Saturday morning kicks off with the Scout and Cub pancake breakfast at the United Church from 7-10am.

There will be bed races begining at the main corner at 2pm minor hockey games will be played at the arena all afternoon.

Mr. Morgan says special children's sliding competitions are scheduled for the hill behind the arena from 2-4pm with prizes supplied by the Winchester 100 club.

Admission to the ham supper, in the arena hall from 5-7pm, is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children, and from 7-9pm Robb Fawcett will be at the organ for an old-time skating party while upstairs at the arena there will be a "Family Frolic" from 9am-1am. Kids and teens with their parents are welcome to dance to the music of Shad's Disco and age of majority cards will be requested for all others attending.

Sunday's events get underway with a cross country ski rally beginning at 2pm from the arena and at 2:15pm the Winchester Hawks face off against the Smiths Falls Settlers in the Hawks' last regular season home stand.

The carnival wraps up with a pizza and chicken party in the arena hall from 5-8pm.

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Inside Ingleside

by jean jeacle

I am not going to talk to my far-away family 'til hell freezes over (which, if it is located around here, could happen tomorrow). I know that the good book says "honor thy father and thy mother" but how can I tolerate - much less honor - a couple who have had the nerve to phone me in order to announce that the present temperature on their screen porch is 82 degrees F. I know that they know that I have been frozen in for a fortnight because they tune in every day to Canada Calling, a program to which every Canadian in Florida listens so that they can be cheered by the thought of what they are missing, and they get blow by blow reports of our woeful weather conditions. They must remember that I am not kindhearted enough to enjoy hearing about other people's good fortune while I am wallowing in a slough of self-pity but they told me their tale anyway.

My sister is even more hateful. She - the craven coward who left the Ottawa Valley 20 years ago to become a Virginia belle - dialed long distance to ask me, her long-suffering sibling why I didn't keep my Canadian weather at home where it belonged. When pressed to explain her provocative statement she proceeded to complain that some snowflakes were falling on her lawn. Needless to say, my answer to her was unprintable but heated.

This cold must cease soon or I will be estranged from my family forever. Right now, the only one I am willing to talk to is an aunt in Carleton Place who is probably as chilly as I am but I can't phone her because my fingers are too numb to operate the dial.

I am in desperate need of a thaw to warm my bones and melt my jealousy. I don't wish that any of my kin were here - but I'd be very happy to be there with them.

BITS & PIECES

- Sunday is Family Fun Day in Ingleside. Our recreation committee is sponsoring an afternoon of outdoor activities at Rothwell Public School on Feb. 24 from 1-4:30pm followed by a bean and weiner supper in the gym. Anyone willing to contribute man-power or food should contact **Carol Carbino**

.. People interested in knowing more about what's happening at Rothwell and-or O.D.H.S. are invited to attend a school committee meeting, Mon., Feb. 26, 7:30pm in the school library.

- The community coffee party was a great success last week and another one is planned for Tues., March 13. Thanks should go to **Brenda Lee** and **Flora Dumouchel** for organizing the event.

- Congratulations to **Bob Thompson** and the Senior Boys basketball team from ODHS. They won the B championship at a tournament in Vankleek Hill last weekend.

Spirits are high in the ODHS girls volleyball camp. Thanks to coach **Laflamme** who, at the beginning of the year didn't know a spike from a nail and ex-ODHS star **Sue Murdock**. They have been having fun while putting together a few wins.

- Ingleside Lanes singles representatives did very well in YBC zone competitions last Saturday. None finished lower than fourth and one came first in her division. Much to her surprise and delight, **Martha Jeacle** bowled her way to the bantam girl's title and will travel to Toronto in March with her coach **Sharon Duprau** to compete for provincial honours.

- Another thank you should go out to the Jaycettes for volunteering to brave the cold in order to collect donations for the Heart Fund. Those gals have a lot of heart!

Today we should get a little heat from the candles on Puss's birthday sardine. She seems to be celebrating the end of her 10th year by staying in bed here "Inside Ingleside".



Finch couple celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd, Finch, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of their son, Keith Burd, Ingleside, Sunday afternoon. They were married at the bride's home at Berwick Feb. 20, 1929 by Rev. A Wilson Stewart of Berwick United Church. Mrs. Burd was the former Mildred Nita B. Ouderkirk. They lived east of Berwick for four years, moving from there to Finch from 1934-40 and then to Osnabruck, moving back to Finch, where Mr. Burd farmed, in 1945. He retired from farming in 1962. They have one son Keith, Ingleside, three grandchildren, Susan (Mrs. Don McEwen), Vancouver, Patsy, Ingleside, and Gordon, Halifax, and a great grandson, J.B. McEwen of Vancouver. Among the cards and gifts from family and friends were greetings from Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor-General Ed Schreyer, Premier William Davis, MLA Osie Villeneuve and MP Ed Lumley. Mrs. Burd presented Mr. Burd with a gold wedding band.

- staff photo -

$19,000 in senior citizen grants

(Staff) - New Horizons grants totalling almost $19,000 have been approved for senior citizen clubs in Williamsburg Township and Ingleside, Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley announced last week.

The Williamsburg Township club has received $16,360 to establish a permanent drop-in centre in the township's new municipal office building. The building, which formerly housed the village's public school. Also includes the township's administration offices and library.

The Ingleside club will use its grant to purchase indoor carpet bowling equipment.

This is the second time the Ingleside club has received a New Horizons grant. In May 1975, the club received $3,295 to expand its crafts activities.

Since the inception of the New Horizons program, in 1973, senior citizens groups in the riding have received a total of $372,000 in grants, Mr. Lumley says.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you printed a letter from a woman who is in love with a Catholic priest. Well, I'm another one. Maybe if enough people speak out on this subject something will be done.

Most priests are lonely, unhappy men who need women. Many of them don't do without. I wonder what the people in their parishes would think if they knew?

I would prefer that my priest experienced love - a complete giving of oneself, instead of just mouthing meaningless words from the pulpit.

Love for all mankind must start with loving one other person. Nobody wants to talk about this problem, but with the new Pope maybe they will face the issue. A realistic approach is long overdue — **A Woman**

Dear Woman: I believe priests should be permitted to marry if they choose to. I also believe they will be given the choice eventually. In the meantime, if a priest cannot honor his promise to remain celibate, he should leave the priesthood. Thousands have.

I do not agree that most priests are unhappy men who need women. Some, perhaps, but not most. Nor do I believe that love for mankind must start with loving (physically) one person. Many celibate priests feel they cannot belong to many if they give themselves to one.

Dear Ann Landers: Does memory recall have a direct relationship with intelligence? I'm beginning to feel like an idiot. I haven't decided on a career as yet and wonder where I might be successful.

Today at a meeting I started to discuss a plan of action. Adages became twisted, prices slipped my mind, statements left my tongue unfinished. I made very little sense.

People like me for what I am, but I'm certainly not articulate. I know what I want to say but when I begin to talk, even in small groups, my brains turn to jelly and my tongue leads a life of its own. Can you help? — **Hutchinson, Kansas.**

Dear Hutch: Take an aptitude test at a university or job placement centre and find out what you are best suited for.

You may be brilliant at planning but someone else should do the presentations. I doubt that your problem is a faulty memory. It's probably a lack of confidence. Face it, some people are "doers" not talkers, but they are the ones who get things done.

Dear Ann Landers: Years ago when my physician-husband was housebound after an accident, I talked him into letting me dye his hair. He found it helped with his patients for him to look younger. He also noticed that people treat him like a younger man, which he enjoys.

Why shouldn't men, as well as women, have the benefit of looking younger? If you tell them to, more men will ask their wives to dye their hair. Please do, Ann. — **El Paso**

Dear E.P.: If a man wants to restore the natural color of his hair (sounds better than "dye") I see no reason why he shouldn't - provided his face doesn't look as if it's been around a lot longer than his hair.

Some wives may be good at this procedure, but it seems to me that a barber could do it better. No matter who does it, so long as it's WELL done, I see nothing wrong with it.

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EOJCHL officials go nowhere in setting playoffs

(Staff) - First round match-ups in the EOJCHL are still a toss-up with eight regular season games remaining to be played.

Osnabruck Township Kings and last place Avonmore Aces are the only teams which know where they will rank in the final standings.

Chesterville and Finch Township will meet in one of the four four-point quarter-final sets but games yet to be played will decide which team will have the home game advantage.

League officials and team representatives Monday night met at St. Andrew's West but to no avail in establishing any type of playoff schedule. They will sit down again next Monday night to work out the details.

Embrun and Char-Lan are still battling for second place while Crysler and Alexandria are duelling for seventh place.

Chesterville Jets hosted Avonmore in a four-point game last night (Tuesday). Tonight (Wednesday) Avonmore will host Maxville at 8pm in Finch and Alexandria will play Crysler in the second half of the weekly double-header at 9:30pm.

While the double-header is on, Char-Lan will be at home to Embrun for the second place showdown.

Thursday night, Chesterville will be in Williamstown to play the Rebels.

Maxville will host Alexandria at 2pm Sunday with only an Avonmore at Crysler game not re-scheduled. Officials hope that contest will not have to played.

In the first round, first plays eighth, second meets seventh, third plays sixth and fourth meets fifth.

The league's legal hand came down on Crysler Monday for their recent use of a goaltender, Robert Raymond, as a forward in a 6-6 tie against Alexandria. Raymond was signed on a goaltender's playing card and his services in any other position are prohibited.

The first year Raiders were forced to give up a point to the Glens, leaving one point between the two teams.

A tie in the final standings still looms large.

League rules say the tie is broken, by firstly, the factor between the teams goals scored and goals allowed. ie. Team A has scored 100 goals and allowed 50 while Team B has scored 150 goals and allowed 50. Team B would be awarded the higher position because they scored three times more goals than they gave up.

If the teams are still tied after that, the win-loss record between the two teams involved is taken into consideration.

If the two teams are still tied after that second step then the F-A factor is calculated using the scores from the games when the two teams involved played.

EOJCHL Standings
(As Tues., Feb. 20)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Maxville	30	21	3	6	177	105	48
Embrun	31	22	7	2	180	97	46
Char-Lan	30	20	6	4	176	122	44
Finch Twp.	32	16	10	6	133	104	38
Chesterville	29	15	11	3	137	124	33
Osnabruck Twp.	32	10	17	5	124	148	26
Crysler	30	8	20	2	116	151	18
Alexandria	30	7	20	3	102	157	17
Avonmore	28	1	26	1	54	189	3

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS
Brian Winsink-Max.	38	45	83
Marc Seguin-Char.	46	31	77
Mario Savage-Emb.	23	41	64
Grant Simpson-Osna.	19	36	55
Allan Blaney-Max.	27	24	51
Guy Marion-Emb.	27	24	51
Mike O'Donohue-Fin.	23	26	49
Butch Talbot-Emb.	18	29	47
Doug Johnson-Osna.	23	24	47
Denis Raymond-Cry.	30	18	48
Michel Provost-Emb.	21	25	46
Lee Sheets-Char.	18	27	45
Eddie Gove-Fin.	20	23	43
Mike Tessier-Char.	22	19	41
Kelly Kavic-Max.	16	24	40



Keeping a close eye on the situation

Even though the Chesterville Jets were drastically understaffed, Alexandria netminder Ray Lefebvre had more than his hands full last Tuesday night. The Jets charged ahead and coasted to a 5-1 victory to keep their hopes alive in catching fourth place Finch Township. Above, Lefebvre keeps his eye on the puck after he blocks an Andy Windsor shot from the side of the cage. - staff photo -

Embrun 5, Avonmore 1

Guy Marion's two goals paced Embrun 72s to a 5-1 win over Avonmore Aces at Finch last Wednesday night.

The 21st win of the season for the 72s lifted them back into a tie for second with Char-Lan while Avonmore's 25th defeat of the campaign has them staring at the possibility of missing the playoffs.

Butch Talbot and Marion scored goals 46 seconds apart late in the first period to give the 72s the lead. Less than a minute after Embrun made it 2-0, Blair Henderson beat Joel Brisson for Avonmore's lone marker.

Mario Savage and Mario Bourgeois counted second period goals for Embrun and Marion closed out the scoring in the final frame.

Seven minor penalties were called in the game with four going to Embrun.

Finch Twp. 5, Alexandria 2

Finch Township closed out their regular campaign with a 5-2 decision over a shortstaffed Alexandria Glens team to put added pressure on Chesterville in the battle for fourth place.

Chesterville must now win the remainder of their games to claim the higher position in the standings.

The trio-color boys got started slow and didn't hit the scoreboard until after the mid-way point of the second frame.

Captain Rick McGillis, scoring with regularity for the past couple of weeks, again paced the attack with a pair of goals and an assist. He got the 76s started and Gary Forsyth counted the other second period goal.

Mark MacDonell shot the 76s into a 3-0 lead early in the final stanza before Scott Hay and John MacLeod took turns setting each other up to narrow the margin.

Roger Vanier ran the score to 4-2 with 6:10 left in the game and McGillis connected for his second goal two minutes later.

Finch Township received the game's only minor penalty.

Embrun 4, Maxville 1

A shorthanded goal and a powerplay goal assisted the Embrun 72s to a 4-1 victory over the Maxville Highlanders Thursday night in Embrun.

Guy Marion was a kingpin in the Embrun attack with a pair of goals and an assist as the Highlanders dropped only their third game of the season. The victory pulled the 72s to within one point of the Highlanders and two ahead of the idle Char-Lan Rebels in the battle for second.

Luc Latremouille pulled the trigger on a late first period powerplay effort and Marion got his first marker just over two minutes later.

Sandy McIntosh got the Highlanders back in the contest late in the middle frame but only to have Michel Provost make it 3-1 going into the final stanza.

Marion put the icing on the victory with a shorthanded goal at 11:37 of the third. Luc Dagenais collected three assists for Embrun.

Each team received a fighting major and the Highlanders picked up an additional six minors and Embrun had eight.

Crysler 5, Avonmore 0

Edmond Leger backstopped Crysler Raiders to a 5-0 win in Casselman Friday night as the Raiders halted a five game winless streak against Avonmore.

Marcel Mahoney and Christian Brisson led the Crysler attack with a pair of goals each as Avonmore suffered their sixth shutout of the year. Kevin Mason counted the other Raider goal as they led 1-0 and 3-0 at the period breaks.

Mahoney also counted two assists.

Crysler received eight of the game's 14 minor penalties.

Alexandria 4, Osnabruck Twp. 4

John McSweyn and Lyle Ross enjoyed a big night for Alexandria Saturday as the Glens battled to a 4-4 draw against the Osnabruck Township Kings at Finch.

McSweyn had a goal and three assists as Ross counted two goals and an assist.

Jim Wightman scored the other Alexandria goal.

Osnabruck got goals from Brad Shaver, Clayton Ouderkirk, Charlie Campbell and Bill Kroeze.

Kings received four minor penalties and the Glens had seven.

Chesterville 3, Maxville 3

A late charge kept the Chesterville Jets hopes of securing fourth place alive Sunday afternoon.

Chesterville has come close twice with the Highlanders and they went home with a single point after battling back to earn a 3-3 draw and nearly winning on a last minute breakaway by Neil Kittle.

Kittle had tied the score with five minutes left in the game and he drew an assist on Pat Kelly's second period goal. Chesterville scored twice in 27 seconds late in the middle frame to all but erase a 3-0 Maxville lead.

Wayne Kippen and Randy Robertson had scored in the first frame for Maxville and Bruce Wensink ran the count to 3-0 late in the second period.

Chesterville received three minor penalties and Maxville had six.

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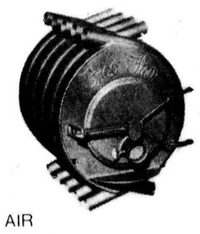

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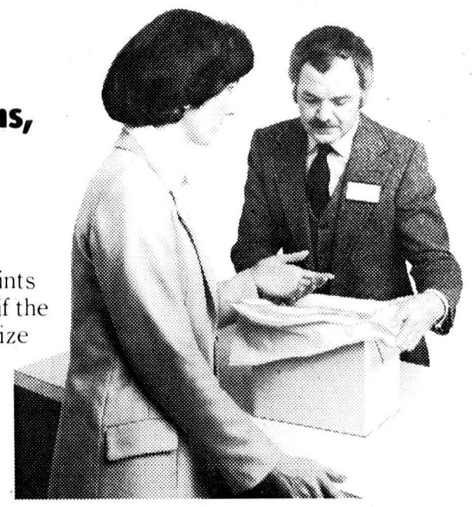

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Hawks up two on Morrisburg

Casselman putting sting into Winchester attack

(Staff) - Winchester Hawks' followers will never know how high their team would have climbed in the league with the services of Barry Casselman.

Casselman, a talented puck handler who finished in the ODJBHL St. Lawrence division top scoring list a year ago, has spent much of the season in the stands with injuries this season.

He made his return to the lineup a few weeks ago and his presence and union with rookies Lorne Cook and Rudy Grisel have been the prescription required by Hawk officials.

The trio has turned into a white tornado, cleaning up on everything in their path.

Casselman added eight more points to his credit during the past week to run his production to an incredible 24 goals and 20 assists for 44 points in just 18 games. That puts him in eighth place in the division scoring race.

Casselman has also been the flag-bearer leading in the Winchester charge to overcome Morrisburg in the chase for the division pennant.

Hawks posted three ties in the past week while the Lions dropped a pair of weekend encounters. The end result is a two point cushion for Winchester atop the standings with each team to play two games in the regular campaign.

Some Winchester followers are even going as far to say how high in the scoring race would Casselman be if he would have played as many games as Morrisburg's Jim Whelan who tops the division scoring race by 20 points with 86 points.

No one will ever know but Hawks' fans are jubilant. Their team is in the position to clinch their first-ever division pennant.

They close out the regular season in Prescott Friday and at home to Smiths Falls Sunday afternoon while Morrisburg plays in Brockville this Friday and at home to Metcalfe next Wednesday.

Prescott Saints moved into contention for the final division playoff slot by tying Winchester 6-6 last Wednesday and dumping the Lions 4-3 in Morrisburg Friday night.

Athens dropped the Lions 6-3 Sunday as Winchester played to 3-3 ties against Metcalfe Friday and Sunday.

Morrisburg Lions' followers were not the happiest following the weekend results.

Prescott led 1-0 and 3-1 at the period intervals Friday night with George Pollman, Joe McFarlane, Jeff DeDekker and Ken Beck scoring goals.

David Myers, Jim Whelan and Chris Greer counted the Morrisburg goals.

Prescott had eight minor penalties compared to five for Morrisburg.

Sunday night in Athens, Leo Lafortune scored twice and set up the third goal by Jim Whelan. Whelan got assists on both of Lafortune's goals.

Winchester had to score late goals to earn two of their draws.

Last Wednesday night in Prescott, the Hawks blasted the fort towners for two periods and then had to rely on Kevin Cochrane's goal with 1:17 left in the game to salvage a tie.

Winchester led 3-0 after 20 minutes and they increased the lead to 5-0 at one point in the middle frame. Saints cut the lead to 5-2 going into the third period.

Casselman scored twice for Winchester and set up two others. Cook, Al McLean and Ken Sullivan counted the other goals.

Mark Warren and Pollman each scored a pair for the Saints as Wayne Warren and Paul Healy got single goals.

Of 23 minors called, Winchester had 13.

Friday night at home, Casselman was the hero popping the tying goal against Metcalfe with just 58 seconds showing on the clock.

Mike Moran and Grisel had scored earlier for the Hawks as they trailed 2-1 going into the final 20 minutes of play. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie.

John Lawrence, Gerry Jessome and Frank Testa got the Metcalfe goals.

Each team received seven minors and two majors.

In Metcalfe Sunday, Casselman fired two goals and Terry Cross got the third Hawk goal.

Lawrence, Tyrone Franey and Jeff Holmes got the Metcalfe goals.

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Winchester	32	16	9	7	183	133	39
Morrisburg	32	17	12	3	195	167	37
Metcalfe	31	12	15	4	144	153	28
Cardinal	32	8	19	5	134	194	21
Prescott	32	6	18	8	137	214	20
Rideau St.-Lawrence Division							
Smiths Falls	31	18	9	4	181	139	40
Spencerville	32	18	10	4	193	176	40
Brockville	31	17	11	3	184	158	37
Athens	32	12	16	4	180	174	28
Kemptville	31	11	16	4	156	177	26

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS
Jim Whelan-Mor	31	55	86
Fred Osler-Card	30	26	56
Mark Beaupre-Morr	23	31	54
Joe McFarlane-Pres	19	34	53
Leo Lafortune-Morr	25	27	52
Tom Racine-Met	21	30	51
Rob Robinson-Card	16	31	47
Barry Casselman-Win	24	20	44
Jeff Cassell-Morr	11	32	43
Gary Moore-Card	27	13	40

Council to request more pay to play in village sports

(Staff) - Chesterville will begin charging extra for township children enrolled in village sports programs if the municipality does not receive increased recreation grants from Winchester and Williamsburg Townships.

Council decided at its meeting last Tuesday night to place the surcharge on township children next year if the two township councils fail to come up to what the village feels is an adequate level of support.

The feeling is that at present village taxpayers are subsidizing recreation activities for the children of township residents and recreation director Rick St. Dennis and councillors Bert VanKessel and Al Kennedy will make this point when they present their case to Winchester and Williamsburg Township councils.

According to figures presented to council by Mr. St. Dennis in January, village taxpayers are underwriting the cost of arena programs for township residents to the tune of $7,000 a year.

He said at that time he would take these figures to the two township councils but before he could visit Williamsburg's, the village received a cheque for $1,000 from the municipality.

Williamsburg had not paid direct grants to the village before this but Mr. St. Dennis pointed out that the municipality had never been asked for support.

Winchester Township pays an annual recreation grant to the village of $2,500, an inadequate sum in council's mind, considering the amount village taxpayers putout every year to subsidize programs enjoyed by non-village residents.

If the village pleads its case unsuccessfully it may send letters to parents of township children enrolled in village programs explaining that the surcharge is being put into effect because the township councils would not meet the village's request.

The decision to impose the surcharge was made at Mr. Kennedy's request.

The councillor asked for some backing from the village, saying "Are we prepared to go begging to the townships or are we going to go loaded with some ammunition?"

Councillor VanKessel will accompany Mr. St. Dennis to the Williamsburg meeting and Mr. Kennedy will attend Winchester Township council's meeting with the recreation director.

Atom As rob Russell twice

(Special) - Chesterville "A" Flyers ended their regular season with two interlocking games against Russell. In both games the Flyers fell behind and were forced to stage comebacks in the late stages of both games.

Tuesday night, the Flyers travelled to Russell. Players were moved around in an attempt to get the Flyers hustling and it seemd to have an effect. The Flyers counted two first period goals before Russell could score. Danny Dubois and Mike Harper scored for Chesterville and Paquette counted for Russell. Russell captain Carscadden scored a goal in each of the remaining periods to give Russell a 3-2 lead.

With 1:20 remaining in the game Jamie Cheney tied it at three for the Flyers. Exactly one minute later Rudy Witteveen netted the winning goal for Chesterville.

Friday night, the Flyers held the home ice advantage yet did not put it to good use. Patenaude scored one and Provost counted two for Russell. Trailing 3-0 with only five minutes left in the game, Flyers turned on the scoring power, netting four goals to rob Russell of a victory. Mike Harper scored twice and set up another to fire Chesterville's scoring attack. Hugh Craig counted the Flyers' other two goals.

The final few minutes of both games against Russell illustrated the Flyers' offensive power but the score belies the fact that Chesterville occurred costly lapses in play. Before heading into the playoffs the Flyers must stabilize their play to get three periods of solid effort from all members of the team if they hope to have any success.

This Saturday the Flyers will host their annual Atom "A" Tournament. Action begins at 8:00am when Chesterville takes on Morrisburg and rounds out with the finals beginning at 4pm. There are teams from the surrounding areas as well as some of the top teams that the Flyers have faced in tournament play.

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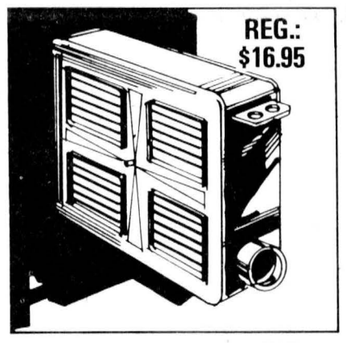

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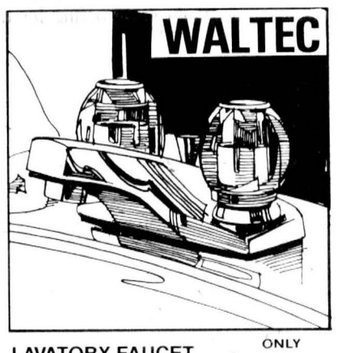

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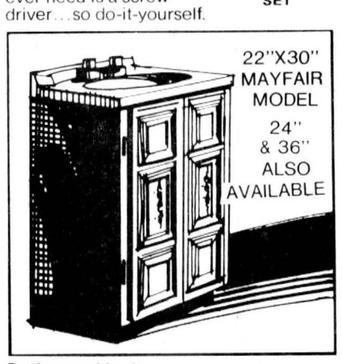

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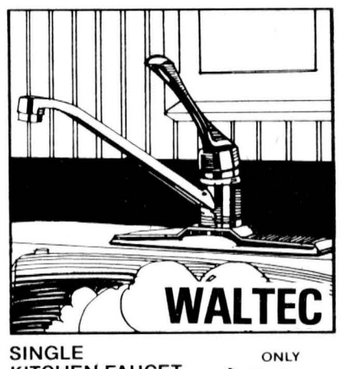

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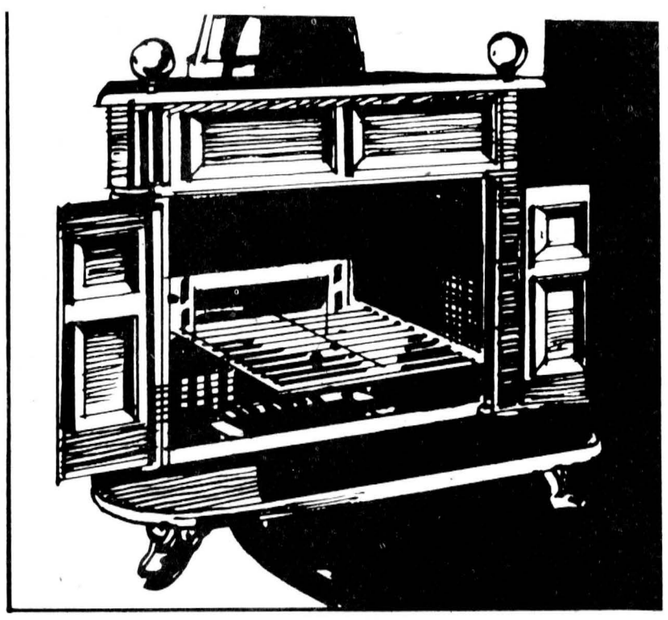

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No need to worry

Engineers say arena safe

(Staff) - Patrons of the Chesterville and District Arena need not worry about the roof collapsing around them.

Village recreation director Rick St. Dennis informed council last Tuesday night the local building has been given a clean bill of health by engineers and the next check-up won't be needed for three years.

Ronald H. Harrison and Associates Limited, Peterborough, reported "we are of the opinion another inspection need not be made for three years. In the event the owner considers "summer" ice or extended season operations, the building should be inspected on a yearly basis."

St. Dennis told council he was very happy with the finding of the engineer's report. The building was inspected May 12, 1978 to determine the seriousness of a crack in the block wall at the north-west corner and again Jan. 27, 1979 to report on the structural adequacy of the building.

Later in the week, Mr. St. Dennis told The Record, "I could have written that report and have him (the engineer) sign it. I knew everything in the report and I only wish he would have mentioned the leaking roof."

He commented when the arena roof was put in place in the fall of 1972, nails occassionaly missed the beams and were left in place. Over the years, these nails have worked their way free to allow water to leak in. The leakage will eventually rot the beams.

Mr. St. Dennis says the nails could be replaced by tin screws or some other way to prevent the water from getting in.

He also reported the arena has passed its structural examination and the arena will in the next week or two have its ice resurfacing machine come under close watch.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has requested carbon monoxide readings be taken in all arenas.

Mr. St. Dennis explained tests are conducted prior to, during and after the ice has been resurfaced. He is optimistic, saying a similar test was conducted here last year and everything was "fine".

In issuing the clean bill of health, the engineer's report outlines five observations.

a) With respect to the reported crack at the north-west corner door we noted in May that the ground water level was only three-feet to four inches below exterior grade and reported absence of snow and the proximity of a roadway would indicate freezing of the ground water. Upon opening the ground, your personnel reported that the drain was frozen.

To retard the penetration of frost we recommended that styrene type insulation be placed between the grade and the drain. Should the problem recur we recommend the perimeter drains be lowered to the base of the footing (lowered by some one foot, six inches) and the sump be lowered accordingly.

b) One of the diagonal X-bracing rods at the south-west corner of the building in the plan of the roof has parted at a welded butt joint. This X-bracing rod must be removed and a suitable butt weld made by certified structural welders.

c) All rod bracing in the plane of the roof and plane of the walls must be tightened.

d) All exit doors must be kept clear of snow. At Jan. 27 a winter carnival was in progress and three of the four exit doors were blocked by up to three feet of snow and could not be opened. (This has since been rectified Mr. St. Dennis told council.)

e) At corners of doors small cracks in the mortar joints are evident but are not considered unusual for the type of structure.



Tightening down for inspection

Chesterville and District Arena has been given a clean bill of health by engineers and next to go under careful inspection is the ice resurfacing machine. Recreation director Rick St. Dennis is shown making some minor adjustments on the machine.

- staff photo -

Host tournament this weekend

Dundas Cty. Flyers win two, lose one at Ottawa

OTTAWA (Staff) - Dundas County Flyers came within a point of advancing to the semi-finals in the C division of the Fifth Annual National Oldtimers' Hockey Tournament here on the weekend.

Playing in group one of the division, Dundas posted a pair of victories against one defeat for four points, one behind Simcoe.

Dundas beat Renfrew 5-3 Friday night and they lost 4-3 to Simcoe Saturday morning before beating Rouyn-Noranda 7-3 early Saturday night.

Over 100 teams from all Canadian provinces competed in the tournament's eight divisions at four locations in Ottawa.

In Dundas' opening 5-3 win over Renfrew, they came from behind 2-0 late in the second period to post the decision.

Flyers held a 43-22 advantage with shots as Big Doug Casselman, Paul Beckstead, Bill Jarvis, Duke Murphy and Little Doug Casselman counted goals.

Simcoe led 2-1 going into the final frame against the Flyers Saturday as they won 4-3. Big Doug Casselman counted a pair of Dundas goals as Garry Kavanaugh got the third marker.

Flyers scored five times in the final period to whip R-N 7-3. They led 2-0 and 2-1 at the period breaks before turning on the scoring machine.

Bill Jarvis scored twice in the empty net as Big Doug Casselman also counted a pair. Single markers went to Gord McMillan, Ed St. Louis and Ron Patterson.

This weekend, the Flyers will host their second annual over 35 years tournament at Morrisburg with play Saturday and Sunday.

Thirteen teams have confirmed entry to date and organizers are looking for one more team.

A total of 22 games will be played with action starting at 9am Saturday and continuing until 8pm. Play resumes at 9am Sunday with the consolation final at 5pm and the grand championship at 6pm.

Glen Cairn is to play at 4pm Saturday in the final first round game but their opposition is still unknown.

Other opening round games have Cornwall Old Pros against Manotick at 9am, Cornwall Hubs play Potsdam Pot Bellies at 10am, Gananoque against CFB Ottawa at 11am, Vanier meets Ernestown at noon, Ottawa Old Stars play Thousand Islands at 1pm, Belleville meets Delta at 2pm, and Ottawa Old Pros play CFB Petawawa at 3pm.

No losers at Atom A tournament this Sat.

(Staff) - Host Chesterville Atom A Flyers will have something to prove this Saturday as they defend their consolation championship win of a year ago at the annual Chesterville Atom A Hockey Tournament.

Flyers will start the day off early at 8am when they meet Morrisburg in the tournament's opening first round game.

Eight teams will be competing for the top awards in the single-day event sponsored by the local branch of the Scotia Bank and East-Ont. Land Improvement.

Other first round action has Iroquois playing Winchester at 9am, Russell meeting South Gloucester at 10am and Prescott going against Ottawa Riverside at 11am.

Second round games will be played in the afternoon with the consolation final set for 4pm and the grand championship match for 5pm.

No team will go home a loser with a trophy going to the two championship teams and crests to all boys on the four teams in the final games.

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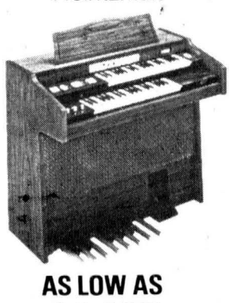
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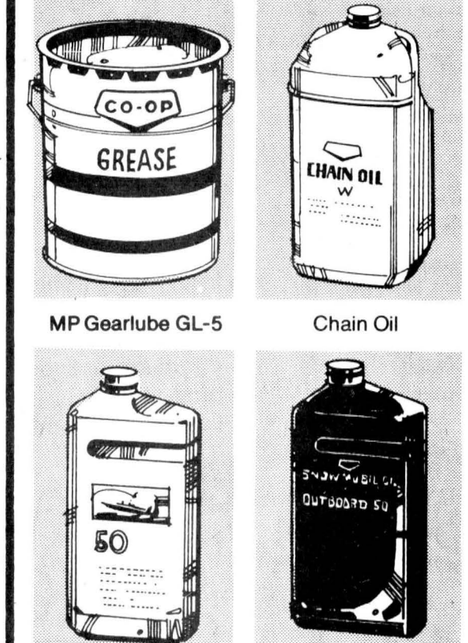

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Costume winners at Monkland PS

Winners of the costume skating contest at Monkland Public School winter carnival were, rear, senior winners Bryce Robinson, Kim Brownlee and Judy Bender; front, junior winners, Angela Rolland, Gary Haley and Kimberly Bender.

- staff photo -

Final CDMHL stats

(Staff) - When it comes time to distribute the silverware in the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League, the Chesterville Midget A Flyers will be the only local team to step forward for regular season honors.

Midget Flyers easily captured their division pennant, posting a 16-1-7 mark to better Metcalfe by 17 points.

In the juvenile division, Kemptville was awarded fourth place over Edwardsburg after winning a sudden-death playoff game to break the tie in the standings.

Chesterville's bantam squad started the season in the A section but found the going too difficult and were permitted to drop back to the B division. There, the going was too easy as they posted 11 wins in 12 games.

They finished ahead of Morrisburg and Russell in fourth place but will not be permitted to compete in the playoffs.

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Atom A					
Metcalfe & Dist.	24	21	1	2	44
Chesterville	24	9	12	3	21
Winchester	24	7	13	4	18
Russell	24	5	16	3	13
Atom B					
Metcalfe & Dist.	24	24	0	0	48
Chesterville	24	15	9	0	30
Morrisburg	24	12	12	0	24
Winchester	24	8	16	0	16
Russell	24	1	23	0	2
PeeWee A					
Metcalfe & Dist.	24	11	8	5	27
Winchester	24	12	10	2	26
Chesterville	24	8	10	6	22
Russell	24	7	10	7	21
PeeWee B					
Metcalfe & Dist.	24	16	5	3	35
Chesterville	24	13	7	4	30
Russell	24	13	7	4	30
Morrisburg	24	4	15	5	13
Winchester	24	4	16	4	12
Bantam A					
Russell	22	19	3	0	38
Winchester	22	7	12	3	17
Metcalfe & Dist.	22	7	13	2	16
Bantam B					
Winchester 2	24	16	6	2	34
Metcalfe & Dist.	24	16	7	1	33
Winchester 1	24	11	10	3	25
Chesterville	12	11	1	0	22
Morrisburg	24	6	16	2	14
Russell	24	1	21	2	4
Midget A					
Chesterville	24	16	1	7	39
Metcalfe & Dist.	24	9	10	5	23
Winchester	24	8	10	6	22
Kemptville	24	4	16	4	12
Midget B					
Metcalfe & Dist.	23	17	5	1	35
Russell	22	14	5	3	31
Winchester	22	4	16	2	10
Juvenile A					
Morrisburg	24	20	3	1	41
Metcalfe & Dist.	24	18	4	2	38
Winchester	24	13	10	1	27
Kemptville	24	7	12	5	19
Edwardsburg	24	9	14	1	19
Chesterville	24	3	20	1	7



Rothwell carnival royalty

Winter carnival royalty at Rothwell Public School, Ingleside, were, rear, queen Sandi Thompson and king Jeff Duprau; front, junior prince Ewen MacMillan, primary prince Jason Duprau, primary princess Colleen Barrie and junior princess Lorna Forsythe.

- photo by shelley mcintyre -

Duff wins pennant

Second still up for grabs

(Staff) - Chesterville and District Men's Broomball League officials will have to wait yet another week to set their semi-final playoff schedule.

Play will go to the 18th and final week next Monday in deciding second place between Clement Feeds and Dan's Shoppe. They played to a scoreless tie in the first half of Monday's regular double-header and Duff Powerline clinched the pennant with a 3-1 decision over Aqua Fun Pools.

This coming Monday, Duff will play Dan's at 9pm and Clement will go against Aqua Fun in the nightcap at 10pm to pull the curtain on the regular season.

First and third place will meet in one best-of-three semi-final set and second will play fourth in the other. The final is a best-of-five.

Going into the final week, Clement holds second with 21 points and a one point margin over Dan's.

Duff used a strong third period rally to get past an improved Aqua Fun Pool gang Monday.

Rene Dumoulin snapped a scoreless game with 9:40 left in the third period to start the rush for the net.

Four minutes later Dave Holmes replied for Aqua Fun to tie the score.

With 2:47 showing on the clock, Larry Gallinger set the Duff boys ahead to stay and Frank Heerkens rounded out the scoring with 1:31 left.

Standings	W	L	T	PTS
Duff	10	3	4	24
Clement	8	4	5	21
Dan's	8	5	4	20
Aqua Fun	1	15	1	3

B division standings close

(Staff) - Last Thursday's results did little to break up the congestion in the B division standings of the Chesterville Girls' Broomball Association.

Carol Barkley's team posted a 1-0 win over Esther Johnston to move into first place as Lisa Morrison lost by a similar score to Debbie Woods to fall from the top position into a tie for second.

Six points still separate the four teams in the 10-13-year-old division.

In the 6-9-year-old division, Ann Cook's team got past Tom Rance's club 1-0.

Patsy clinched the first position in the 14-17-year-old division with a 2-0 win over last place Cindy as Sharon and Pattie played to a socreless tie.

Standings	W	L	T	PTS
6-9-years-old				
Ann	3	1	12	18
Tom	1	3	12	14
10-13-years-old				
Carol	6	4	6	18
Debbie	5	4	7	17
Lisa	5	4	7	17
Esther	4	8	4	12
14-17-years-old				
Patsy	7	0	9	23
Sharon	4	3	9	17
Pattie	2	1	13	17
Cindy	0	8	7	7

Black, Red win big

(Staff) - The flood gates opened last Wednesday night as Maroon shellacked Red 8-1 and Black doubled Green 6-3 in Chesterville Town Hockey League play.

Charles McMillan paced the Maroon attack with three goals as Neil Beckstead and John Elliott each scored twice and Bill Hallan counted one goal.

Red got its lone marker from Larry Gallinger.

In the second half of the weekly double-header, Phil Groves led Black with a hat trick as Rick Barkley scored twice and Barry Lajoie once.

Green had goals from Barry Holmes, Dale Thompson and Brian Gunnel.

Tonight (Wednesday), Black plays Maroon at 9pm and Red goes against Green in the nightcap. Next Wednesday, Maroon plays Green at 9pm and Back meets Red at 10pm.

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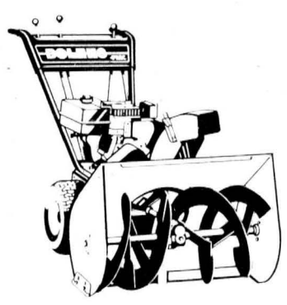

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Chesterville Midget As keep churning out wins

(Staff) - Coach Bert Beckstead has little to do to get his Midget A Flyer scoring machine in gear.

The only effort is to get the boys on the ice and they take over from there. Flyers pulled the curtain on their Carleton Dundas MHL regular season on the weekend with two more victories.

They whipped Kemptville 7-1 last Tuesday and they beat Metcalfe Mustangs 4-1 here Friday night.

Sunday night, the Flyers hammered North Franklin 7-2 in an exhibition game here.

Flyers take to the playoff trail this Friday, hosting Kemptville at 8pm in the first game of their four-point semi-final set. Wednesday (tonight) they host Char-Lan at 7pm in the second game of their ODHA Midget C Playdown series. Chesterville won the opener 6-2 last week.

In the 7-1 romp over Kemptville, Chesterville was led by Mike Beckstead's first hat trick of the season. Ken Shay added two goals and single markers were scored by Steven Jones and Curtis McMillan.

Flyers scored three times in each of the final two periods after the opening frame ended in a 1-1 draw.

Last period penalties proved costly to Metcalfe Firday night as the Flyers rallied for three goals to snap a 1-1 deadlock.

Garry Beckstead spotted Chesterville to a first perod lead and it wasn't until 3:31 left in the middle frame that Pat Brugmans was finally beaten by Kemptville.

Flyers took over in the final stanza with Glendon Shay scoring the eventual winner on a powerplay at 3:05. Garry Beckstead got his second goal one minute later and Curtis McMillan closed out the scoring with 23 seconds left.

Only five minor penalties were handed to Chesterville while the Mustangs received eight minors and a gross misconduct.

Sunday night, Chesterville was paced in the win over North Franklin by two goal efforts from Kenny Shay and Garry Beckstead. Single markers went to Curtis McMillan, Steven Jones and Mike Beckstead.

Bob Lapage and Glenn Ghostlaw scored a minute apart late in the second period after Chesterville had moved in front 5-0. They scored twice in each of the first and third periods.

BOWLING

Finch Mixed League

Pat Land continues to lead the standings with 88 points, three ahead of Bob Ouderkirk. Graham Doyle is next at 80, Lillian Droppo 72, Glenn Raymond 71 and Sylvia Bird 64.

Norma Forsyth topped the league last week with a 320 and 788 as Doug Zeran rolled a 299 and 757.

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Avonmore Thurs. Night

Beulah Rielly won double honors last week with a 238 and 636 as Lynden Jackson had a 246 and Dean McIntyre 621.

Carolyn Tinkess tops the standings with 81 points while Beulah Rielly has 80, Beth McIntyre 78, Iva Bush 74, Ardis McIntyre 69 and Hilda Meldrum 58.

Berwick Thurs. Night

Ollery Ouderkirk heads the league standings with 91 points while Cyril Wheeler has 86, Bernard Moran 85, Johnson Ouderkirk 71, Stanley Murphy 67 and Mac Foster 61.

Janet Rutley paced the women last week with a 261 and 600 as Bob Ouderkirk led the men with a 303 and 794.

Avonmore Thurs. Night

Carolyn Tinkess won double honors last week with a 231 and 624 as Donald Welford had a 263 and Charles Rielly 657.

Carolyn tops the standings with 86 points as Beulah Rielly has 84, Iva Bush 81, Beth McIntyre 80, Ardis McIntyre 69 and Hilda Meldrum 61.

Berwick Wed. Night

Lillian Johnstone won double honors last week with a 255 and 652 as John Luykx had a 637 and Bob Elcox 249 to top the men.

Floyd Dingwall heads the standings with 82 points as Bill Thatcher has 80, Bill MacNaughton 78, Volker Loos 73, Leonard Kearns 60, Uwe Loos 50.

N.S. Mon. Afternoon Ladies

Debbie Smith led the league this week with a 293 and 747.

Jean Foster heads the standings with 95 as Joanne McMahon has 82, Simone Lamoureaux 80, Deedee Workman 75, Jean Moran 66 and Beth Wheeler 64.

Les Copains

Christine Bouchard and Gerard Piche each won double honors last week. Christine led the women on the lanes with a 280 and 667 as Gerard paced the men with a 271 and 727.

Gerard also heads the standings with 72 points as Louise Gregoire has 67, Rodolphe Lafrance 65, Rachelle Sauve 54, Medina Adam 50 and Henri-Paul Marion 49.

Community League

Gord McLaughlin won double honors last Tuesday leading the men with a 295 and 728 as Edythe Cameron rolled a 275 and Audrey Larabie had a 729.

Lorne Byers tops the standings with 98 points while Gord Smith has 79, Russell Sirvage and Stan David 69 each, Earl Johnston 66 and Gord McLaughlin 60.

Wed. Afternoon Ladies

Pat Young heads the close league standings with 87 points, one more than Theresa Masterson and two ahead of Bertha Barkley. Virley Edwards has 78.5, Eileen Sharkey 73.5 and Audrey Larabie 73.

Last week, Pat Young rolled a 316 and Sylvia Bird recorded a 744.

Monday Nite Men's

Bob McGee topped the league Monday night with a 333 and 767.

VanKessel Homes still heads the standings with 86 points while Chesterville Legion and Monast share second at 79. Finch Merchants have 78 and the Mailmen and Farmers are at 70 each.

Youth Bowling Club

Angela McLaughlin rolled a 172 and Joey Barkley had a 155 to top the bantam division Saturday. Laura Hess had a 254 and Stuart Chambers 247 in junior section and the senior division was led by Jackie Moffatt's 224 and Bobby Dubois' 219.

Team two heads the senior division standings with 157 points, one ahead of team one. Team four has 130 and three has 120.

In the junior division, team one leads the pack with 234 points while five has 204, three 201, six 195, four 186, and two 152.

The bantam division is led by team three with 216 points as two has 195, eight 193, seven 189, four 182, six 161, five 153 and one 142.

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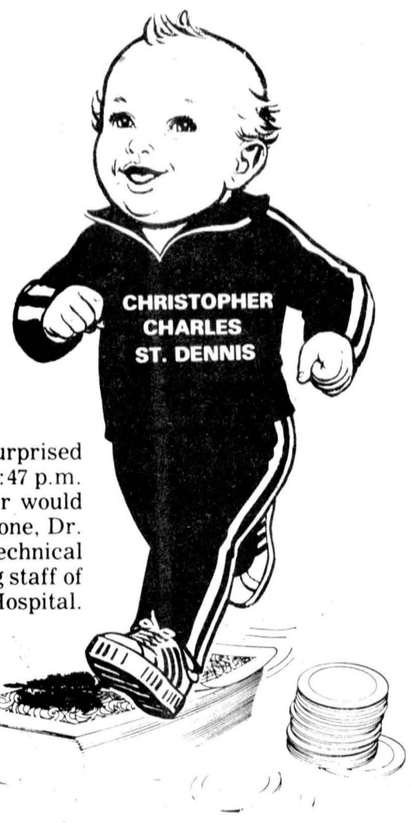

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ST. DENNIS — Christopher Charles surprised Patty and Rick on Sat., Feb. 17, 1979 at 1:47 p.m. Weighing in at 5 lbs. 9½ oz. Christopher would like to thank his mother for a job well done, Dr. G. Rosenquist for providing the technical expertise and the kind and understanding staff of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Feb. 21

7pm - Midget A Flyers host Char-Lan in ODHA Midget C playdown game. Chesterville won first game of four-point series
8pm - Avonmore Aces play Maxville Highlanders and Crysler Raiders meet Alexandria Glens at 9:30pm in EOJCHL weekly double-header at Finch
8pm - Char-Lan Rebels host Embrun 72s in EOJCHL action at Williamstown
9pm - Black plays Maroon and Red meets Green at 10pm in Chesterville Town Hockey League double-header

Thurs., Feb. 22

8pm - Char-Lan Rebels host Chesterville Jets in EOJCHL action in Williamstown
9pm - Chesterville hosts Ingleside in North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League action

Fri., Feb. 23

8pm - Brockville Tikis host Morrisburg Lions in ODJBHL action
8:30pm - Prescott Saints host Winchester Hawks in ODJBHL action

Sat., Feb. 24

8am-6pm - Atom A hockey tournament at Chesterville and District Arena. Eight teams competing with consolation final at 4pm and grand championship game at 5pm
9am - First round action starts at Dundas County Flyers' annual oldtimers' hockey tournament at Morrisburg. Final game of day at 8pm.

Sun., Feb. 25

9am - Second day of play at Dundas County Flyers' annual oldtimers' hockey tournament at Morrisburg. Consolation final at 5pm and grand championship match at 6pm.
2pm - Maxville Highlanders host Alexandria Glens in EOJCHL action
2:15pm - Winchester Hawks host Smiths Falls Settlers in ODJBHL action
8:30pm - Morrisburg Lions host Metcalfe Jets in ODJBHL action

Mon., Feb. 26

8pm - Newington plays Berwick, Avonmore meets Crysler at 9pm and Finch plays Ingleside at 10pm in North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League triple-header at Finch
9pm - Duff Powerline plays Dan's Shoppe and Clement Feeds meets Aqua Fun Pool in Chesterville and District Men's Broomball League final regular season game

Wed., Feb. 28

9pm - Maroon plays Green and Red meets Black at 10pm in Chesterville Town Hockey League double-header

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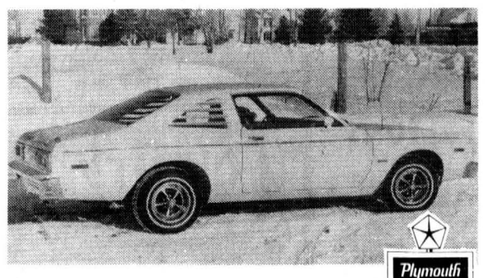

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Which way do I go?

An unidentified Alexandria defenceman was caught in the middle on this play during last Tuesday's meeting with the Chesterville Jets in EOJCHL play. Karl McRoberts, with the puck, retained possession instead of passing off to teammate Andy Windsor and was rewarded with his decision with a clear shot on net. Chesterville won 5-1.

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Near-unanimous choice

Brian Wensink MVP in Jr. C league

ST. ANDREW'S WEST (Staff) - Maxville's Brian Wensink was a near-unanimous choice as the most valuable player in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League Monday night.

Wensink, a shifty high-scoring forward with the Highlanders, polled 21 of a possible 24 first place points to be named recipient of the Allan Moran Memorial Cup.

The league's top scorer at this point in the race is playing his last season of junior hockey in his hometown after a couple years in the Junior B ranks with the St. Isidore Eagles. Wensink was an all-star centre in the north-east division of the OD-JBHL with the Eagles last year.

Wensink, who tops the league with 83 points in just 26 games on 38 goals and 45 assists, easily bettered Embrun's Mario Savage in the balloting.

Savage placed second with 11 votes and Brad Shaver of Osnabruck Township was third with 10.

In his list of accomplishments, Wensink has six hat tricks and seven five-point games in being blanked in only one game.

In other balloting, Maxville coach Richard Scott capped his first season on the Highlanders' bench by being named winner of the Lloyd Fitzsimmons Trophy as coach-of-the-year.

Scott refereed last year and during the off-season elected to turn in his black and white sweater to look at the game from another angle. Maxville is on the verge of clinching of the league pennant with 21 wins, three defeats and six ties.

Char-Lan's scoring sensation, Marc Seguin, was named the league's top rookie and winner of the Robert Jackson Trophy.

Seguin currently stands second to Wensink in the league scoring race with 77 points on a league-leading 46 goals and 31 assists. He could very well win that title with two games left to play and Wensink away on a vacation.

Seguin polled 16 votes while Doug Johnson of Osnabruck Township was the runner-up with 10 and Embrun's Luc Dagena was third at nine.

In 27 games, Seguin has o seven-goal game, one five-go game and seven hat tricks.

Runner-up position still open

Ladies' broomball pennant awarded to Newington team

FINCH (Staff) - Sports teams able to post an 11-1-4 record usually clinch the regular season pennant early but that is not the case in the North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League this year.

Newington ladies' ran their seasonal points total to 26 points with the above record Monday night to finally clinch the regular season title with only two games remaining.

The runner-up position is still up in the air with Finch and Berwick tied at 23 and Crysler not out of the running at 20.

Finch and Berwick each have one game remaining while Crysler, the hottest team in the circuit, has two and could possibly vault into second if both Finch and Berwick lose their final game.

Newington clinched the title Monday night with a 5-0 shutout over winless Avonmore in the first game of the weekly triple-header here.

Berwick, in a bit of a slump for the past couple of weeks, got back into the thick of the race with a pair of victories during the past week. They got past Chesterville 3-2 last Thursday and they knocked off Finch 3-1 in Monday night's second game.

In Monday's nightcap, Crysler stayed hot on the heels of the leaders with a 1-0 win over Ingleside.

Jean Rutley got the shutout in Newington's 5-0 whitewash of Avonmore. They ran up 3-0 and 5-0 period leads as Debbie Adams, Sherry Ducalon, Judy Beaudette, Deedee McGregor and Diane Lee scored in that order.

Last Thursday in Chesterville, a late third period goal by Maureen Robertson lifted Berwick to a 3-2 win over the host Chesterville ladies.

Patsy Casselman and Lorna Smith had scored earlier for Berwick as Edythe Cameron and Cathy McMillan replied for Chesterville. Chesterville led 2-1 at one time but couldn't hold off the Berwick attack.

Lorna Smith's two second period goals paced the Berwick attack Monday night as they got past Finch 3-1.

Kaye Hanna opened the game's scoring early in the second period for Finch.

Berwick's final goal was scored by Patsy Casselman in the final minute of the game.

Anna Patenaude chalked up another shutout in the final game with Chris Yelle getting the game's lone goal in the second period.

Chesterville hosts Ingleside at 9pm Thursday and Monday's triple-header at Finch has Newington against Berwick at 8pm, Avonmore playing Crysler at 9pm and Finch meeting Ingleside at 10pm.

Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
New.	11	1	4	26
Ber.	10	4	3	23
Finch	9	3	5	23
Cry.	8	4	4	20
Chest.	4	6	5	13
Ing.	1	12	3	5
Avon.	0	13	4	4

Atom Bs close sked by winning 4 of 6

(Special) - Wed., Jan. 31 was John Mackler's night in Winchester as the Chesterville Atom B Flyers won the game 4-1. All Flyer goals were by Mackler with one Winchester tally by Victor Dorey.

Sun., Feb. 4, the Flyers travelled to Russell. This time it was Robbie Tym's day as his hat trick chalked up all the points for the Flyers. A Russell single by Dean Drevnik left the final score at 3-1.

Two nights later Russell visited here and dropped another to the local boys, again with a score of 3-1.

John Mackler netted two, one in the first, the other in the third. Sean Beckstead scored the other goal in the third.

The lone reply by Russell was scored by Gregg Patterson in the second.

Sat., Feb. 10 the Flyers headed north to Metcalfe and once again were unable to come up with a win against the Mustangs. The final score was 6-1 for Metcalfe.

Goals for Metcalfe were two by Paul Finniss in the first and second, two more by Robbie Stanley in the second and third, and singles by Grant McPherson in the second, and Jeff Benson in the third.

Lone goal for Chesterville was scored by Darren Greer in the third.

Last Tuesday, Chesterville hosted Morrisburg with the visitors winning 5-1. Morrisburg goals were by Martin Xerna, David Robinson and Jamie McIntosh in the first, Todd Barnhart in the second, and Daryl Morrel in the third.

Single for the Flyers was by John Mackler in the second.

Saturday, the Flyers visited Winchester and blanked their hosts 3-0. Goals were by Sean Beckstead and Bobby VanDelst in the first, with a final wrap up tally by Phil Reynolds in the third.

This concludes the regular season play, so now it is on to the playoffs. Schedule dates, which are uncertain at the moment will be communicated to all the boys by coach Doug Rance as soon as possible.

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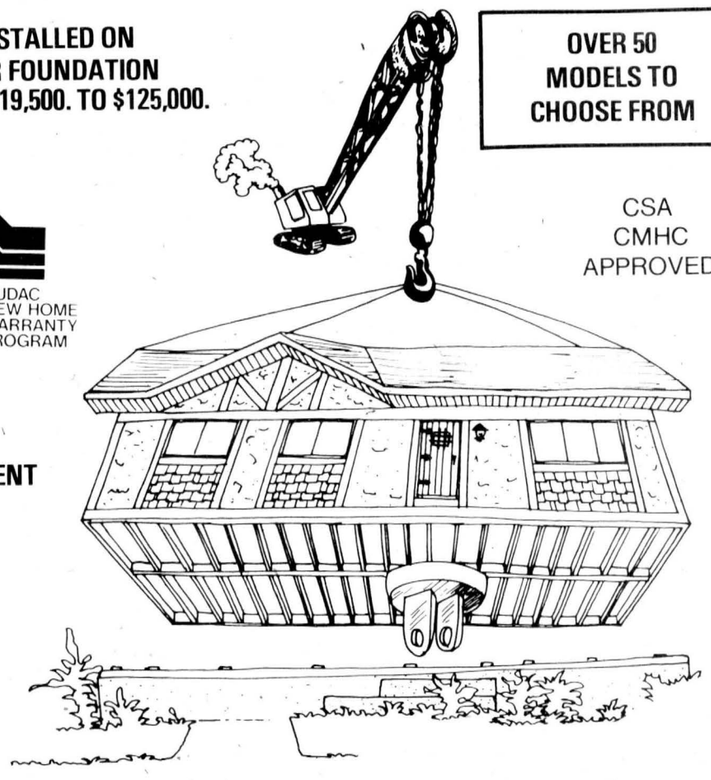

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