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Inside



Hands off

10

Winchester reeve hopeful courthouse can be saved

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Trying to keep the OPP detachment and village courthouse here is like "like fighting windmills", said village reeve Larry Gray Friday.

It's like fighting a disease, he said: if you don't know what it is, it's hard to cure. "I thought I might as well throw the key to the town," he said when he found out the village courthouse was being closed and the OPP detachment may also be moved.

Gray said he's received no formal notice about the court closure or the review of the village's OPP detachment. As village reeve, he's trying to provide services for people and he finds it "rather discouraging" having a provincial government that won't communicate, he said. "You don't know who's making the decisions."

The only written notice he's received concerning the closing of the village court was a form letter distributed there during one of its sessions, he aid. The letter stated the court will be closed Dec. 31 and all its cases transferred to Morrisburg Provincial Court.

The court is to be closed because of lack of access for the handicapped. It was examined by a Public Institution's Inspection Panel in the spring, and at its request, $5,000 of renovations were done to the building. But village council considered too expensive to provide access for the handicapped.

"We've spent a considerable amount of time and money to meet our obligations," Gray said. He thought that if the renovations were made, the court would stay open. He was also told the court would receive some furniture from one that was closing in Ottawa, leading him to believe the court would stay open, he said.

"I really don't think it's a close issue," Gray said. He thinks negotiations are still open to find another court site and he'll be taking steps to alleviate the problem, he said.

If one thing goes, one has to wonder what will follow, he said. "It'll be even sadder if the OPP (detachment) is moved out."

Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes said council there has endorsed a resolution asking the courthouse be kept in the area, but he hopes the court isn't moved into the township council chambers, he said.

"Parking would be my concern," he said. It could "really jam things up" having court in the council chambers, he said. Other than parking, he couldn't see any reason for not having court there, he said.

Holmes said he'll also be lobbying to keep the OPP detachment in the area. He sees a lot of disadvantages in a move and the north end of Dundas County may suffer if the detachment's moved, he said. Increased vandalism and lack of coverage for the township's back roads are two problems that may occur, he said. The police also won't be as visible, he said. "I think that's a big factor -- the fact that they're visible."

"Dollars and cents is not everything. We're going to be doing all we can to keep it here," he said.

Other people opposing the court closing and moving of the OPP include Winchester lawyer David Barnhart and S,D &G MPP Noble Villeneuve. The Winchester courthouse has been a part of the community since 1910.

When presented with Barnhart's letter at a council meeting last Wednesday night, Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward questioned the Winchester lawyer's information.

"Is in fact the court going to be moved? Did somebody say, 'Yes, this has been decided,' " he asked.

"It's all speculation up to this point," he said. The village should get more information before council gets "hot and bothered," he said.

And if the detachment is to be moved, Ward said he wants an explanation of how the municipality's policing will be affected.

But if any of these services are to leave Winchester, he said it should be made known Chesterville would welcome their relocation to the village.

"If they want to decentralize, by all means, ask us," he said.

In the past, he said Winchester has been "duly blessed" by government services, citing the detachment, court, hospital, Ontario Milk Marketing Board office, Ontario Hydro and licensing bureau.

Newsbriefs

Meeting switch

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The new year will bring changes to the village's schedule. For the months of January and February, council will hold its regular meetings on Thursdays, rather than Wednesday nights.

The traditional Tuesday meeting was switched to Wednesday in September to accommodate a course taken by Reeve Carl Ward. Although Ward is available once again for Tuesday meetings, clerk-treasurer Bob Casselman has enrolled in a course for that evening.

Club approved

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Township council has given a trap and skeet club the go-ahead to form a club in the township. A letter of approval was required from each resident within a half-mike of the proposed club and only one objection was made, said Reeve Gerald Holmes Tuesday.

The one complaint came from a neighbor who said the shooting would disturb the pigs on his farm, he said. "We didn't think it was that serious. If we stopped for every objection we wouldn't get anything done," he said.

Payment postponed

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville council has deferred until the new year the final payment of about $2,500 to Derek Wilson, the engineer for the construction work on Mill and Victoria streets last summer.

At a council meeting last Wednesday night, Reeve Carl Ward said he doubted council could formally hold back payment until complaints about some of the work have been settled. But if council were concerned, he said, the final installment could be postponed until more information is received in January.

In October, council was presented with a list of deficiencies in the $265,000 project, including an excessive crown in the road near the municipal office. At a meeting two months ago, council said Wilson blamed the village for the slope. But council refused to accept full responsibility for the problem.

RIDE checks

LONG SAULT (Staff) - OPP here report nine impaired-driving charges, 29 12-hour suspensions and 59 liquor seizures over the past week. A total of 3,588 vehicles were checked as a part of the OPPs District RIDE program.

The running total for the program now stands at 87 impaired-driving charges.

Winchester OPP charged one impaired driver and handed out one 12-hour suspension over the week. Three-hundred and fifty vehicles were checked by the force.

No holiday

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville village staff won't be getting a post-New Year's break. At a council meeting last Wednesday night, council defeated a proposal to give village employees a holiday Jan. 2.

Deputy-Reeve Bert VanKessel, the only council member voting in favor of the motion, said staff are already working Dec. 24. But arena employees would have to work if ice-time is scheduled, he said.

Reeve Carl Ward asked whether employees who had to work would be paid "straight time". VanKessel said that would be a problem, if others were receiving the day as a holiday.

Osnabruck plans to sell expensive trailer park falling into its possession

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The sale of a trailer court that recently passed into Osnabruck Township's possession is "in the works", said clerk-treasurer Warren Bethune Friday.

Township officials found themselves stuck with the trailer court, having no choice but to take it over Dec. 1 for non-payment of taxes. The court was owned by Jim Godkin and his wife, of RR1, Ingleside.

Since coming into possession of the property, the township has made numerous repairs to it, said deputy clerk Bart Whitton at a meeting concerning the trailer court. Some of the repairs included replacing a water pump, fixing a sewage pump, cleaning out a sewage tank and pump station, he said.

"We're not sure of your arrangement with the previous owners," he told about 20 tenants attending the meeting. "We've never managed a trailer court before."

The tenants were also each given a card with "emergency numbers' to call should something breakdown at the trailer court. "Hopefully", someone will be there to remedy the problem within an hour, Whitton said.

Bethune also reminded the tenants they are still responsible for rent payments. "We don't want to have to chase people all over the country," he said.

The trailer court is still for sale, council members said, but they'll be managing and maintaining it in the meantime. "For the right person, for the right amount of cash, we'll sell it," said councillor Carson Elliott.

"Basically, the system isn't in that bad shape," Whitton said. "We don't anticipate any other problems," he added.

The trailer court is located at the junction of Highway 2 and Aultsville Road, west of Ingleside, and presently contains 21 trailers.

Chesterville meets need with more food baskets

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - By 10 a.m. Saturday, the finishing touches were being put on 23 baskets of food, clothing and toys to be delivered to local families in need of some Christmas cheer.



Rotarian Leon Marcellus doublechecks basket list

Leon Marcellus, the Rotary Club's co-ordinator of the annual Christmas campaign, said the needs of the community are greater than last year, when 16 food baskets were prepared.

"The economy is not quite the same as it has been. New people have moved in," he said Saturday, as he ticked off names from a list attached to a clipboard.

The Sunday School room of Trinity United Church resembled a small assembly line, as the boxes quickly filled with canned goods, turkeys and new and used toys.

Most of the toys distributed in the Christmas baskets came from the village's banks, which set up collection boxes earlier in December. Jerry Vestervelt from the Bank of Nova Scotia said the response to the toy drive this year is the greatest he's ever seen. The 26 recipients range in age from one to 16.

Ecumenical church services and the donation of white gifts from local congregations helped the collection of food. Labelle's Beauty Salon was also a depot for donations.

Marcellus thanked the Catholic Women's League, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion and individual contributors for their assistance. The Rotary Club has been the moving force behind the annual drive for the last 48 years.

Throughout the United Counties, the number of recipients of assistance this year has remained "just about the same," said Mark Hart, field staff supervisor with the counties' social services department.

Although the counties provide no additional assistance over the Christmas season, he said staff help co-ordinate local campaigns.

"We go to meetings and we try to look over lists and make sure there's no duplication," he said. If someone calls the department asking for help through the holidays, he said staff will put him or her in touch with the community organization working in that area.

In southern Dundas, food baskets are organized with pick-ups in Brinston, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg. In Mountain Township, the Lion's Club organizes the annual campaign.

"They certainly do take some pressure off families," he said of the annual campaigns.

On Saturday afternoon, he received a response from a Chesterville recipient. "They were very pleased and happy. That's a good indication," he said.

Marcellus, who has been involved with the Chesterville drive for many years, said delivery of the baskets to recipients' homes is "most rewarding".



Christmas magic

Stacey Stockford quickly made friends with Santa Claus during the first of two visits St. Nick paid the Happy Face Nursery in Chesterville on Thursday. While the young girl was captivated by the jolly old soul handing out presents and listening to Christmas wishes, some of her classmates were less impressed.

Shopping season merry for some

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Although it may be the season to be jolly, cash registers have been ringing up mixed blessings for local merchants.

At Bernie's Furniture and Carpet Centre, owner Peter St. Germain said this season's sales are up 20 per cent from last year.

"People have more money to spend, I guess. That's the only thing I can see," he said. "It's been like that all year...it's just unbelievable."

Microwaves, stereos, recliners and rockers have proven to be tops on many customer's gift lists. Carpet sales, he said, have been "more than excellent".

But at the Brookslyn, jeweller Alan Sharkey said the Christmas selling season has been "slower". "I'm a little disappointed," he said last week.

It's a saying in the business, he noted, that you work hard one month to pay your bills for the rest of the year. Jewellers usually count on the Christmas season for up to 60 per cent of their annual sales.

A poor December affects the next 11 months. At Christmas, he said the community has the opportunity to give local businesses that bonus but may choose to spend it elsewhere.

He said people may feel less loyalty to local businesses, which is just part of a larger breakdown in loyalty to the family, community and country.

Mary and Dallas Cochrane are two Chesterville residents who choose to shop at home.

"My wife did all of her shopping at Chesterville and Winchester, most of it in Chesterville," Cochrane said last week.

"If you don't buy locally, eventually they (stores) won't be there," his wife said simply.

Most of the couple's gifts were going to relatives in Montreal. From local businesses, she purchased children's watches, blouses, shirts, toys and beard trimmers.

When the price of gas and the value of her time are taken into account, she said shopping elsewhere doesn't save any money.

"You're avoiding the crowds," she said, when shopping locally. "Let's face it, the people who serve you bend over backwards. They go out of their way to help you."

Joyce McMahon-Sharkey, owner of Al-Mor Ladies Wear, said she's noticed more husbands are shopping at her store. She said they appreciate the help of salespeople who know their wives' sizes, something city clerks couldn't help them with.

Casual clothes and sportswear are the most popular gift items in women's clothing. At the Brookslyn, Sharkey said silver jewelery is finally starting to catch on.

"Silver has been something the industry has played up for the last three years." It also complements the vibrant colors fashionable this year, he said.

Sales at David's are down slightly, said Esther Johnston. "It's too nice this year, they're going out of town," she said. Another day of snow would brighten local sales, she said.

In the toy department, Florence Hoople said a crying doll is popular. Gifts in women's clothing are "anything from nighties to turtlenecks, sweaters and slacks."

For men, it's the traditional -- shirts, socks and ties. "In the last 20 years, I don't think it's changed," Johnston said.

Microwaves continue to lead sales of major appliances at Benoit Furniture and Appliances in Crysler and Carl's Radio and TV west of Finch.

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Mycotoxins can contaminate feed and reduce profits: Agriculture Canada

WINCHESTER (Staff) - As few as 50 moldy cobs can contaminate an acre's worth of corn, producing mycotoxins that could put picky swine off their feed for a week, a toxicology researcher told a group of 50 farmers here recently.

Dr. Harold Trenholm, head of toxicology research with Agriculture Canada, told the annual meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association here Dec. 13 that while research into mycotoxins and molds is continuing, "There are no simple answers. It's very complex."

Mycotoxins are produced when mold on corn or grains consumes the nutrients on which it's feeding and begins to starve, producing stress that in turn causes the cells to develop abnormally. The resulting toxic compounds include vomitoxin, which can cause pigs to refuse food, and zearalenone, which can produce reproductive problems.

"It's not until the mold has stopped growing that the mycotoxins are formed," he said.

Ironically, vomitoxin (which causes vomiting only at high levels) is less toxic than many other toxins. It's the mixture of toxins in what Trenholm termed "complex cocktails" that makes research difficult.



Dr. Harold Trenholm

Contamination by the toxins can occur in the field, during drying or storage, or in distribution. Rather than sending suspect feed samples away for time-consuming analysis, he urged farmers to watch their livestock for signs of contamination.

Animals fed contaminated feed may exhibit vomiting (in advanced stages), skin irritation, diarrhea, blood changes or nervous disorders. But the most easily detected sign is decreased feed consumption or refusal of food.

"They (pigs fed contaminated feed) are lean. Some just look like a steam roller rolled over them, they're so thin," he said.

But the levels at which toxins affect livestock vary. Referring to a recent Manitoba experiment, he said pigs fed wheat containing five parts per million (ppm) vomitoxin did as well as a group fed toxin-free feed. But at 12 ppm, they stopped eating almost immediately. Within a couple of weeks, they began to grow normally.

"So in some situations, if you start pigs on a contaminated diet, they'll back off a couple of weeks then they'll start growing again." But he added farmers have lost that two-week period of growth to attain the hogs' market weight.

Some species, particularly poultry or animals with rumens, are more tolerant of toxins, he said. He said dairy cattle can consume up to 30 ppm vomitoxin "without any serious effects".

The rumen will convert the toxin to a non-toxic chemical, he said. But young animals in which the rumen isn't fully developed will be affected by toxins.

He said humans too are susceptible to infection by the toxins which can be inhaled or absorbed through the skin. Farmers handling moldy corn or grain should wear protective clothing and a mask.

Contamination can be fought by diluting the feed with non-toxic grain or feeding it to more tolerant livestock. While research into decontamination of infected feed is also underway, he advised farmers to be wary of companies claiming their product is anti-toxic.

"Prevention is the important word. If you forget everything else, remember prevention," he said.

Parts of fields heavily damaged by birds, which open the husks to infestations of insects and molds, should be harvested separately, he said.

And while farmers must be concerned with soil conservation, he said "trash" remaining on the plowed surface can promote mold growth.

"It's the ideal environment for that mold to keep growing over the winter and contaminate your field over the next year," he said.

It also allows the corn bore, worms and bugs the chance to complete their life cycle and their offspring to open up next season's crop to mold infection.

While some argue that mold spores are present in the environment anyway, he said such tillage will at least reduce the population of corn bore and insects.

Fields damaged by corn rootworm -- causing the stalks to bend over until the cobs touch the ground -- are vulnerable to mold infection because ground insects can eat their way into them.

By next spring, research into which varieties are most resistant to infections should be available to farmers. But he said any variety that produces upright cobs tends to allow moisture to collect inside.

Instead, farmers should plant varieties with the cobs pointing down, which he said shed water like an umbrella and open earlier to allow aeration.

When rotating crops, he said wheat and corn are "no-no's". Because the molds that affect corn will infect wheat (and vice versa), he said other crops more resistant to infection should be planted.

But he pointed to the London and Stratford areas, which have suffered mycotoxin contamination, as examples of what could happen if crops aren't rotated. "I think that over a period of years you're asking for trouble."

Corn left to dry outside, subject to rain or snow, can begin to mold and lead to contamination. He said the operation of an auger in a bin with a crust of mold will blend toxin-contaminated kernels throughout its contents.

He also condemned roofless corn cribs

Avonmore Women's Institute helps shut-ins at December meeting

AVONMORE (Special) - On Dec. 16, fourteen ladies of the Avonmore Women's Institute met at the home of Mabel Watkins for a Christmas potluck supper.

It was followed by the usual roll call: a stamped card for a shut-in and a Christmas poem. The motto for the evening was, Christmas glow in December, magic moments to remember.

During the business part of the meeting it was reported that gifts were given to two shut-in members. Christmas cards were addressed for shut-ins in the area. Also, each member contributed a gift for the basket at Baldwin House.

It was followed by a Christmas program of Christmas cards, poems, readings, games and a gift exchange among members. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 19 at the home of Hilda Meldrum.

Amount of holiday shopping profits varies

• Continued from Page 1

Benoit's salesperson Monique Piche said a medium-size microwave at about $450 was the preferred model. Also popular were portable color televisions at $600.

Carl Beckstead at Carl's Radio and TV said sales of videocassette recorders, last year's most popular gift, have slowed. He said the market for VCRs may be nearing "saturation".

John Witteveen at Fulton Bros. TV and Appliances said there have been no stand-out items in what's turned into a brisk sales season.

He said some purchases surprised him, such as the sale of three range hoods as gifts. He admitted it seemed a strange gift but said the recipient will probably appreciate it.

He's also noticed a trend to earlier Christmas shopping, saying some people are buying gifts early in November.

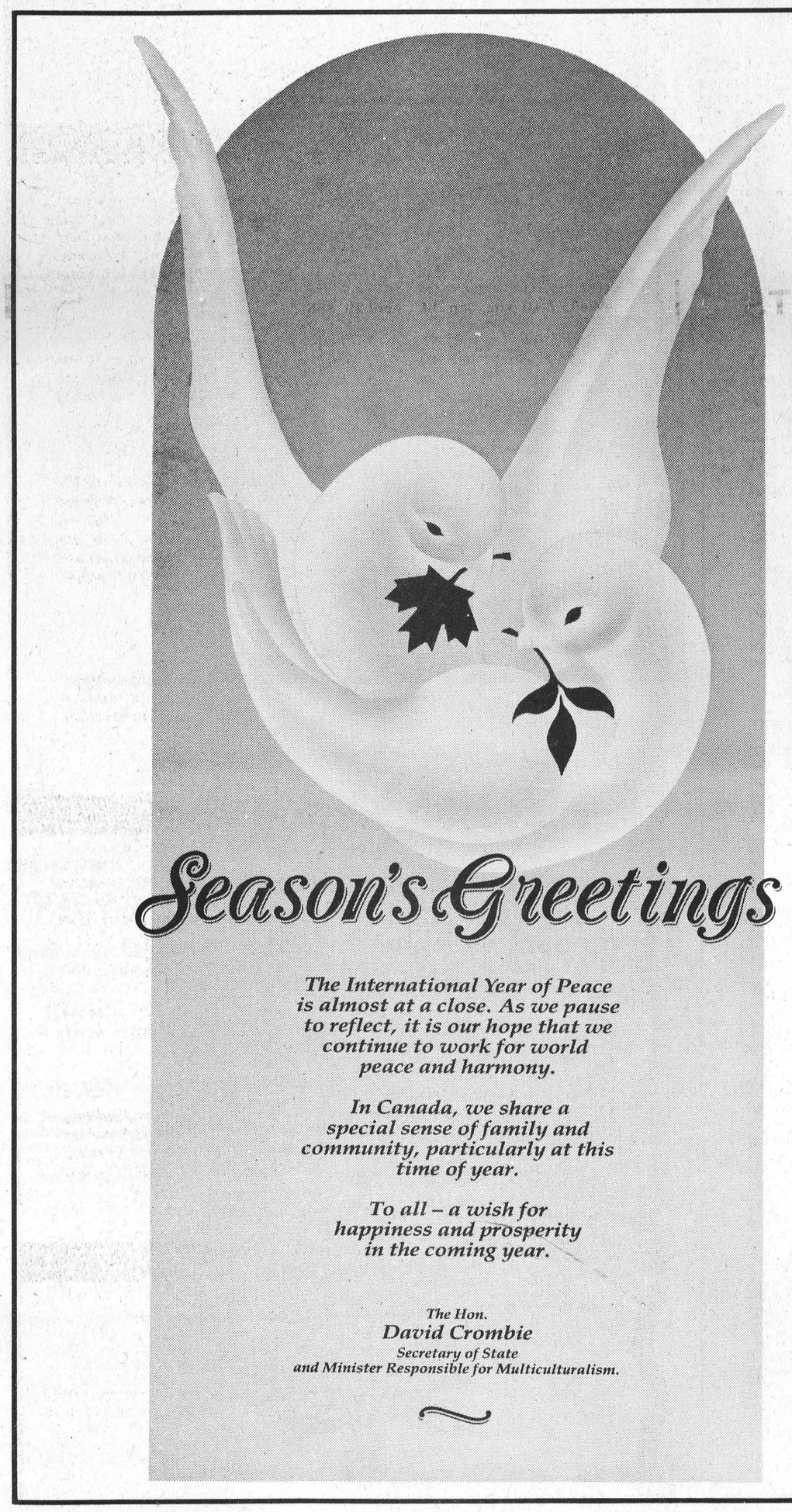
Fruit baskets are "big" this year, said John van Bruinessen, owner of Durant's Flowers. Floral arrangements, plants, birds and bird cages have also proven popular gifts.

Lynne Ouderkirk, salesperson at The Furniture Loft in Finch, said this year's holiday buying was on a par with 1985.

Cedar chests, ranging from about $300 to $600, proved to be this year's popular gift among young men shopping for their girlfriends.

"I could have sold half a dozen if I'd had them," she said of the favorite piece which sold for about $350.

Gliders and recliners, at about $400, were also popular gifts among married couples.





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- ☐ Lube all ext. fittings
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Some words of advice on learning languages

Don Stephen,
Head of Guidance
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Continuing with our series on how to study specific subjects, I have this week some thoughts on studying French or any language from Bernie Harper, head of the French Department at the high school.

In most non-language work you are asked to read a certain amount of material and to learn a certain number of facts. But this is only the beginning. The most important thing for you to do is to sit down and think about these facts, organize them, analyse them and interpret them. You cannot learn a new language by this "thinking" approach alone. You mastered the sounds and structure of English by the time you were five or six years old -- long before you could "think". You did it by listening to those about you and copying what they said. By doing this over and over again you built up the complicated set of habits, and in learning a new set of habits you must do what you did as a child -- listen and imitate and learn these new habits not by "thinking" but by practice, practice, practice; that is, by memorization. It is as simple and as hard as that.

You have one distinct advantage you did not have in learning English as a child. You know grammar, so that you can be told how the new language is put together, how it works and how it differs from English. These directions from grammar can spend up the learning process by helping you to imitate more successfully.

One way to memorize new material at home is to read it silently over and over again. But, in so doing, you are using your visual (eye) memory. If you study out loud you double your efficiency by using your auditory (ear) memory too. If you also write out your material, you double your efficiency again because you are also using your motor (muscle) memory which is the most efficient of all. You may remember that in learning to ride a bicycle you used your motor memory and that you never forget how to ride a bicycle no matter how hard you found it to learn in the first place.

It is generally far better to practise or drill frequently for short periods of time -- rather than say, for an hour or two all at once. For working on vocabulary it is better to spend 20 minutes, on 4 or 5 different occasions over a period of a few days, than to spend an hour and a half and then not look at it again for almost a week.

Start off by reading aloud right out of the book; generally, you will have little trouble remembering how the new words sounded or what they meant. As soon as you have read a sentence in this way, look away from the book and say it again.

Language teachers classify students into the slow and the quick, not on the basis of how well they learn a language, but by the way they make use of class hours. The slow ones sit back and dream until they happen to be called on; even if they know the answer, they're still slow because they've wasted valuable time. The quick ones pack 30-35 minutes of practice into each class hour. When somebody else is reciting, they are mentally reciting right along with him, and hence have new material half memorized even before they go home to study it.

Even though steady, day-by-day work is the best way to learn any subject, it is true that in many courses you can get yourself out of a jam by some high pressure, last minute cramming. Not so with a language. Cramming for a language examination would be about as sensible as cramming for a swimming test; you just cannot learn habits that way. Furthermore, language learning is a highly cumulative process. It is like making a tower out of blocks; you keep building on top of what you did the day before. If you don't keep at the job steadily, pretty soon you are trying to put new blocks on top of empty space.

Once in a while, of course, you will not have time to prepare an assignment. It happens, occasionally, in the best of families. But when it does happen, don't be so foolish as to stay away from class. If you do, making up the work will be twice as hard. Come to class, tell the teacher you're unprepared, and learn as much as you possibly can from the class-room work.

If you still have trouble, the best suggestion we can make is that you do even more reviewing. Continue doing a conscientious job on each lesson as it is assigned; then, a little extra reviewing like this is all a person needs to catch up.

Here is a brief summary of the pointers we have given you:

1. You cannot learn a language by "thinking" about it.
2. A language is a set of habits.
3. You've got to listen and imitate.
4. You've got to memorize.
5. Study out loud.
6. Write out material.
7. Divide your material into small units.
8. Divide your study time into small units.
9. Go from the easy to the hard.
10. Make full use of class time.
11. Don't fall behind.
12. Review constantly.



While some can move out of a house in a day, moving the actual house may take two days. On Tuesday and Thursday of last week, a house from the Church Road was moved to a waiting foundation on the west side of Main St. North, courtesy of Sullivan Bros. The drive through town and police escort drew curious stares from Chesterville shoppers.

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All in a family atmosphere!
Roger & Denise Forgues
CRYSLER • 987-5562

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ART BUCHANAN
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MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT (June 1 - Aug 31) 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
(Sept 1 - May 31) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Known for FASHIONS.
'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26½
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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- Screened Filtersand
- Bulldozer
- ⅝ Cement Gravel
- ⅝ Road Gravel
- Pit Run Gravel
- Sand
- Truck & Backhoe Rentals
FINCH 984-2849
984-2427 or 537-8282

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The best thing you can do for our business is leave town
Main Street Winchester
Vacation Tours - Package Holidays - Cruises
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774-2424 (Local)
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Plante Farm Eqpt. Ltd.
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- SILOS AND SILO UNLOADERS
- MUELLER BULK COOLERS
- WIC FARM EQUIPMENT
- VAL METAL FEEDING EQUIPMENT
Brinston 652-2009

24-Hour Towing
If your car lets you down we'll get you going.
24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!
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ST. LAWRENCE ST. WINCHESTER
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FOR ALL YOUR PETROLEUM NEEDS
24 HOUR SERVICE
FOR PEACE OF MIND - GIVE YOUR LOCAL CO-OP A CALL TO-DAY!
• Gasolines - Diesel Fuels - Motor Oils Furnace Fuel - Stove Oil - Greases Hydraulic Oils
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Chesterville Co-operative King Street (613) 448-2377
Finch Co-operative Main Street, Finch (613) 984-2450
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• Furnace Fuel • Stove Oil
• Government Inspected Meters
• Furnace Repairs and Cleaning
527 Fred St., Winchester 774-2109

THE RECORD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE — Used 1250 gal. bulk tank, full automatic wash. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch 984-2991. 8tf

FOR SALE — 2" stainless steel Surge pipeline milker for 60 cows. Complete with auto. wash, electric, pulsation and orbit milkers. Peter Babcock Ltd. 984-2991. 49tf

APPLES - MANY VARIETIES — 3 miles west of Williamsburg off Hwy. 31. Open 9am till dark 7 days a week. 652-2477. 49tf

FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 933-1119. 31tf

FOR SALE — Water softeners, Myers pump, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators, plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802. 21tf

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection. Picked up or delivered. Morrisburg 543-2666. 6tf

FOR SALE — DeLaval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-4802. Evenings 652-2319. 25tf

CLEARANCE SALE — On weathered utility grade material. 1'x4's, 1x5's, 1x6's. Random lengths. Discounts up to 75 per cent. Prost Cedar Products, RR2, Williamsburg, 543-2666. tf

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ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-2239. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

FOR SALE — Oil paintings by local artists. Avonmore Coffee Shop, corner of Hwy. 43 and Main St. Dealer for Micro Furnace. 18

FOR SALE — SHELLED CORN. $6 per hundred. 984-2333. 21

FOR SALE — Snow blower, 5hp. 448-2007. 18

FOR SALE — 1984 Dodge Monaco, V-8, auto., 73,000 original miles, excellent winter car. Also white skiboose for sale. 448-3243. 18

FOR SALE — Charolais bull, 18 mos. old. $875.00. 774-3098. 18

FOR SALE — Skidoo trailer. Call after 6pm. 984-2060. 18stf

For Sale

FOR SALE — New (still in original packaging) R.M.X. 20 inch trail bicycle. $80.00. 448-3070. 18

FOR SALE — Neville Bros. - We have cleaned oats and cleaned rolled oats for horse feed for sale. Also rolled, cleaned barley, oats and corn mixed. Call Neville Bros. 984-2427 or 984-2849, RR1 Finch. tf

FOR SALE — Used Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call LaBelle's Beauty Salon. 448-2223. 15tf

FOR SALE — 1983 Honda Sabre V45, 15,800 km, liquid cooled drive shaft, saddle bags, digital readout. Immaculate. Sacrifice $2150. New exhaust to be installed worth $200. 984-2700 after 6pm. 10 10tfs

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom, 2 storey, completely renovated home with garage, located at 5 Nelson St., Finch. Accessible to stores, schools and churches. For further information call 984-2054 between 6-10pm. 15tf

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES — Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturers clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain. 989-2865. 13tf

FOR SALE — 1982 Pontiac Acadian, 5-door, automatic, certified, $2800 or best offer. 774-2391. 11st

FOR SALE — New Universal milking machine and hoseline, especially adapted to milk dairy goats, 2 at a time. $350. 448-3013 after 6pm. st

FOR SALE — 1 bedroom set, 3 pieces - dresser, vanity, bed, spring (mattress, new) Call 984-2479. stf

FOR SALE — Dry slabs, stove length. $10.00 per cord. 984-2333. 18

FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat and shelled corn, mixed. $7.00 per hundred. Shelled corn $6.00 per hundred. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry. In your bags. George Crites 527-5393. 19

FOR SALE — Tables, chairs, change table. wringer washer, stove, hide-a-bed, double bed. Moving - must sell. 448-3831. 18

Notices

INTERIOR DECORATING
WILL DO PAINTING & PAPERING
CALL:
KIM MORAN
448-3554

For Sale

E E TOYS
DOLL HOUSE RENTALS
King St. Chesterville
(613)448-2083

NEWEST RELEASES

- Manhattan Project
- Separate Vacations
- Maximum Overdrive
- No Place To Run
- The Three Avengers
- Jo Jo Dancer
- The Gods Must Be Crazy
- Short Circuit

THE BROOKSLYN & AL-MOR LADIES CHESTERVILLE
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS STORE HOURS
December 24th
Open till 5 P.M.
December 25th & 26th
CLOSED
Dec. 27 - 9:30AM-5PM
Dec. 29 - 9:30AM-5:30PM
Dec. 30 - 9:30AM-5:30PM
Dec. 31 - 9:30AM-4PM
January 1 & 2
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS EXCHANGES TO BE MADE BY JANUARY 10/87

LA-BELLE'S BEAUTY SALON SUNTANNING STUDIO — Special introductory offer - 5 sessions $32.50 (1 free); 10 sessions $60.00 (2 free). Bring a friend - 5 free. Gift certificates available. Chesterville 448-2233. 15tf

NOTICE — HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE — Carpet Steaming Service, paper hanging, painting, F. Beckstead 448-2854. 33tf

A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-1260. tf

NOTICE Berwick Ski-doo rally Sat. Jan. 17. Keep this date open. Watch paper for more details in weeks to come. 19stf

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

Notices

LA-BELLE'S BEAUTY SALON — We are now a depot for all makes and models of vacuum cleaners needing repairs. Service man to make repairs every Monday. 38 King St., Chesterville 448-2223. 15tf

Don's service tip of the week



Repair small problems today, before they become costly repairs tomorrow.

"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

NOTICE
Calf Receiving Dates at
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning Street
Williamsburg
CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN DECEMBER
(Except December 2)
Mutual Research Farm

Upper Canada Playhouse
GIFT CERTIFICATES
Available at the following outlets:
Chesterville - The Brookslyn
Iroquois - Beaupre Jewellers
Morrisburg - Quester's & Delages
Winchester - The Book Place
Fawcett's Jewellers & Annable's Jewellery
FOR THE "HARD TO SHOP FOR" PERSON ON YOUR LIST A THEATRE TICKET FOR 1987 at 1986 prices!
$7 - $6 - $4
Call the Playhouse at 543-3298 for information on Patron Memberships

Notices



CAR-O-LINE AUTOS
WE WILL BE CLOSED
December 25-26-27-28
RE-OPENING
December 29
CLOSED
January 1-2-3-4
RE-OPENING
January 5
CHESTERVILLE
448-2488

NOTICE — Expense free trip to sunny Florida for travelling with a handicapped person. If interested call Gordon Smith, Ottawa. 1-731-8044. 20-3

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers and telephone calls while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also to Dr. Barran, Dr. Slowey, the V.O.N.'s and Red Cross Home Care. Wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Marion Droppo
18

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary with us. A special thanks to our children - Steven, Sandi, David and everyone else who helped to organize the party. Thanks also to the staff at the Lakeside Inn. The gifts were beautiful and the memories of that evening will long be remembered.
Bud and Jean Thompson
18-1

CARD OF THANKS
The Christmas basket Committee wishes to say thanks to the people who donated money, clothing, toys and food to make our annual Christmas project worthwhile, also to those who willingly gave of their time and talent. We hope our efforts will provide a Happy Christmas to all recipients.
18

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Williamsburg Fire Department and anyone who assisted the night our home burned, those who donated to our Benefit Dance, other donations of clothing, blankets and money. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated. Merry Christmas to all.
Lyn Whittaker, Robert and Randy
18

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, visits and expressions of sympathy received in the loss of a dear brother Dwight; to the nurses and orderlies on first floor; to Drs. Slowey, Adamson, Reen and also to Drs. Howard and Duane Justus for care to Dwight over the years; to Rev. Ted Powers, Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice and the ladies who served food at our home. Your kindness will long be remembered at our time of sorrow.
Brock and Enid Barkley
18

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank Dr. Darbyshire and V.O.N. for the care they gave me and to wish them all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I would also like to thank the Red Cross Home Helpers for their help and wish them all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
Margaret McHugh
18

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Florence Gallinger wish to express their thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, memorial donations and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to those who brought food to the house, to Rev. Ian McAvoy, Edwin Waldroff, the pallbearers and Brownlee Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
The Gallinger Family
18-1

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who visited me, cards, gifts and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus. Also the nursing staff on the 2nd and 1st floor for their excellent care and attention.
James McCloskey
18

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM
DILLABOUGH — In loving memory of our daughter-in-law Lois who passed away Dec. 27, 1983.
It only takes a little space
To write how much we miss you.
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we lost you.
Calvin and Cassie
18

IN MEMORIAM
McMASTER — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Clifford, who passed away suddenly on Dec. 24, 1981.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
Lovingly remembered by Mother, Hugh, Lois, Ian, Lori and Alan
18-1

IN MEMORIAM
DILLABOUGH — In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lois who passed away December 27, 1983.
God took her home, it was his will,
But in our hearts we love her still,
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
We often sit and think of her
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
The Family
18

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DEADLINE:
Tuesday Noon
MINIMUM $3.00
(20 Words or Less)
Over 20 Words..
Additional Charge
15¢ Per Word
ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PREPAID

Coming Events

Winchester Theatre
DEC. 26 -27
NO SHOWINGS
CHRISTMAS EVE & CHRISTMAS DAY
TOUGH GUYS (A.A.)
Starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas as a couple of cons just out after 30 years. They are planning their last train robbery.
Coarse Language.

SNOWMOBILE POKER RALLY — Sponsored by the Crysler Fun Riders. Jan. 10, 1987. Rain date Jan. 24, 1987. Prizes. Everyone Welcome. 20

BOTTLE DRIVE — Sat. Jan. 3. Sponsored by Chesterville Minor Hockey. Please save those bottles collected over the holiday season to help minor hockey. 19-2

DANCE — Chesterville Legion Jan. 3, 1987. Music by Country Comrades. 19-2

CHRISTMAS CAROL SING-ALONG — Join us for a musical celebration of Christmas. Tues., Dec. 23 at 8pm at Matilda Township Hall. Local talent. Refreshments 9:30. Bring the whole family. 18

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Crysler Community Centre. Music by Echo. Lunch served. $8.00 per person. 9pm. For more information, call 987-5709 or 987-2942. 19-5

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. — Feb. 6-8, 1987. $199.00 per person double occupancy. $189.00 per person triple occupancy. $179.00 per person quad occupancy. Tour includes transportation by Voyageur Bus. 2 nights lodging and accommodation at mid-town Bake Motor Inn, next to the famous Sands Cassino. Bonuses for Cassino. Drinks and sandwiches provided on the bus, duty-free. Local departure leaving Ottawa Feb. 6, 7am. Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. 735-2659 or 543-2818. 19-2

BONNIE GLEN — Hwy. 43, Alexandria. 525-2646 or 525-3078. New Year's Eve Party. Music by a six-piece band "Red Rose Express" with Kelli Trottier. Buffet at 12:30am. Hats and novelties, all for $17.50. Refreshments included $26.50. Tickets now on sale. 19-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY — Dec. 31, Avonmore Community Centre. Music by Mystic. Dancing from 9pm-2am. Refreshments served. Buffet lunch. Proceeds to Winter Sports. $25.00 per couple. Tickets available from: Murray MacMillan 346-5482. Barb Welford 346-5928 or Mavis Robertson 346-5577. 18-4

New Year's Eve Dance
Sponsored by the Chesterville & Dist. Agricultural Society
To be held at the
Chesterville Community Hall
Wed., December 31
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Music by: JVK Disco
ADMISSION:
$20. Per Couple
Includes:
Midnight Buffet
Champagne
Party Favours
& more...
NO JEANS — NO MINORS
Tickets Available From:
Earl's Meats
Chesterville
Hair Studio
Seaway Valley
Pharmacy
ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY!
Deadline: December 27

PIONEER HOTEL — New Year's Eve Party. Hats, noisemakers, snacks at bar, "bubbles" at midnight, lots of fun. Only $6 per person. Advance tickets. 535-2881. 19-3

4th ANNUAL FINCH FIREMEN'S NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Finch Community Centre. Wed., December 31, 1986. 9pm-1am. Music by Nowickyj. Lunch served. $25 per couple. 19



HAPPY 40TH ANNIVERSARY
DAD & MOM
Ariste and Aurea Genier
December 30, 1986
With All Our Love & Thanks
The Family

For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home on the Dunbar Road. 448-2332. tf

FOR RENT — New 3 bedroom apartment. Electric heat, all modern conveniences, living room, dining room, kitchen. Now renting. 448-2332. 10tf

FOR RENT — Four bedroom house on paved road. Newington area. Carpets and appliances. 346-2156. 19

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom bachelor apartments with fridge and stove. Now renting in Chesterville. 448-2077 or 448-2233. Bogart Motor Sales. tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment for rent. 448-2051. Ask for Louis. 18tf

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
MOORE — Larry and Louise (nee Genier) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Darrel Thomas Keith. A brother for Cynthia, weighting 6 lbs. 10 ozs. on Dec. 17, 1986. Proud grandparents are Ariste and Aurea Genier of Chesterville and Howard and Lillian Moore of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Cynthia Foss and maternity staff at W.D.M.H. and all our friends. 18

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — We pay cash for antique jewellery, pocket watches, rings, depression glass, Nippon and old carnival glass. Call Latours Antiques. 443-3400. 19

WANTED — Person for housekeeping and care of 3 school aged children in the Chesterville area. Call after 6pm. 448-3400. 16tf

WANTED TO BUY — Beef hides. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2324. 16tf

WANTED — To buy antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. 543-2523 or 543-2226. 23tf

WANTED — Teacher, single needing living space February-June. Reasonable apartment or sharing house with quiet people. Rachael Easson, RR1, Kingston. K7L 4V1. 1-542-6945. 19-2

HELP WANTED — The Crysler Residence is now accepting applications for 3 positions and kitchen help. 987-5562 during business hours. 18-1

WANTED — Ride to Casselman from Chesterville. Leaving at 10am. Return no problem. Shift work. 448-3687 anytime. 19

WANTED — To Buy BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961. 25tf

CHESTERVILLE: 448-2324
MON-SAT 7:30AM-9PM SUNDAY 10AM-6PM

EARL'S MEATS LIMITED (SINCE 1962)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NO PRE-PACKAGING — MEAT CUT FRESH DAILY

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING TUES., DEC. 30

COMPARE "AT THE BUTCHER SHOP"

Free Coffee To Our Customers. Tues., Dec. 23 & Wed., Dec. 24

2 lb. PKG. CELLO CARROTS .49
WAXED TURNIPS .19 lb.
LARGE B.C. DELICIOUS APPLES 4/.99
SWEET RED GRAPES .79 lb.

FREEZER SPECIALS
CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN INCLUDED
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRAIN FED LOCAL UNGRADED BEEF
LOCAL BEEF
Hinds, lb. 1.85
Fronts, lb. $1.35
Sides, lb. $1.65
A-1 BEEF AVAILABLE FRONTS, lb. .$1.49
SIDES OF PORK 1.25 lb.

FREE TICKET WITH ANY PURCHASE FOR A TRIP FOR TWO TO THE BAHAMAS

DEMPSTERS BREAD STUFFING .95
HUMPTY DUMPTY 200g CHIPS 1.29 & Tax

FRESH Pork Shoulder Roast 1.49 lb.
BUTT PORK CHOPS 1.79 lb.
TURKEYS ALL SIZES NOW AVAILABLE

MIXED NUTS 1.79 lb.
BETTY CROCKER Blueberry/Cherry 370g Muffin Mix 1.79
BETTY CROCKER CREAMY DELUXE 450g FROSTING 1.79
1 L JAR CLAMATO JUICE 1.69

3-4 lb. Roasting Chickens 1.15 lb.
OUR OWN SMOKED HAM 2.19 lb.
5 lb. BOX HADDOCK FILLETS 15.95
SALMON HALIBUT SHRIMP & OYSTERS NOW AVAILABLE
BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.99 lb.
MAPLE LEAF CHICKEN LOAF or MAC & CHEESE 1.99 lb.
BULK WIENERS 1.59 lb.
FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER .89 lb.
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1.29 Doz.
DEMPSTER'S BREAD CHAMPLAIN, 675g .69 DANDEE, 475g .59
SEALTEST, 4 L 2% Partly Skimmed FRESH MILK 2.29

Local hay association working to expand markets

ST. ALBERT (Staff) - An alfalfa cubing plant, the Japanese market and "strawburners" are just three of the options for local hay and straw producers the Hay Producers Association is investigating.

On Jan. 7, the association will hold its annual meeting here to update its membership, which now numbers 127, on alternative uses for what is increasingly known as a cashcrop.

Since Oct. 1, the association has moved more than 1,000 tons of hay and straw, said Don MacAllister, the association's executive secretary. Most of the Ontario-grown hay for export has gone to the United States, with markets in Florida, New Hampshire and New York. Northern Ontario is also looking for hay now, MacAllister said.

While the bulk of the association's members are in Russell, Prescott and the three United Counties, MacAllister said producers in other areas of the province have been so impressed by its success they're considering establishing their own organizations.

The association is also winning recognition among hay dealers. MacAllister said executive members have been approached by buyers eager for hay.

But he stressed the association's purpose is the promotion and development of Ontario's hay industry, not to act as a broker.



Association Des "Producteurs" De Foin
Hay "Producers" Association

Catering to an export market can be demanding. Scheduled for the upcoming meeting is a discussion of marketing in Japan, which MacAllister said is very difficult because of stringent health regulations.

However, he said the association has managed to develop a small market in Ireland for the horse-racing industry.

The association is also investigating the possibility of establishing an alfalfa cubing plant in the area. MacAllister said there are now some operating in Ontario and the U.S. Like the hay compactor that has toured the area several times since the summer, the alfalfa machine would compress baled alfalfa.

But MacAllister said the cubing plant would dehydrate the bales as well, making the option of export even more attractive to producers seeking lower transportation costs.

The hay compactor, which can compress up to three bales into one of equal size but triple the weight, has made the export of hay and straw economically feasible. Without it, transportation costs would make the marketing of the bulk commodity too expensive.

But MacAllister said the recently developed compactor still has a few bugs. It's not always available when needed, he added. A load of hay destined for Ireland ended up in Florida, he said, because the compactor wasn't available in time for the Irish shipment.

The association is also looking at strawburners, which would use poor quality hay and straw for the heating of greenhouses, among other facilities.

"They're not being used right now. This is one of the federal government departments that's approached us to develop another outlet for some crops here,"

The association, he said, is continuing to expand. He assumed the position of executive secretary in mid-October and the association is considering hiring technicians in each county to find hay.

Membership in the association costs $5 and puts the producer on a list made available to prospective buyers of Ontario-grown hay.

Crime Stoppers looking for bank robbers

(Special) - Because of stringent security measures taken by banks, the money obtained from holdups is minimal. However the trauma and danger inflicted is enormous.

On Oct. 1, 1986, shortly before 11am, three masked bandits ran into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 1518 Merivale Road in Nepean. One thief who was armed with a sawed off rifle stood guard at the front door. The other two, who had handguns, shouted at the customers and employees to get on the floor.

One robber went behind the tellers counter, and systematically emptied each money drawer into a black vinyl bag he brought into the bank. The other jumped over a rear counter in order to guard persons in that area. When a teller failed to move fast enough to a command from the bandit, she was struck with his gun.

When the person gathering the money completed his task he jumped over the counter, which signalled the other two to leave the bank. They made their getaway in a grey window van that had been stolen several days previously in Hull

Description of Suspects: All were wearing nylon stocking masks. No. 1: mid-20's, 5'4"-7", 140 lbs., green jacket; No. 2: 27, 180 lbs., 5'7"-9"; No. 3 late 20's, 6' protruding stomach, blue jean jacket.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000 for information, that if received this week leads to the arrest of the persons responsible for this robbery. If you have information about this or other serious crimes, call Crime Stoppers at 233-TIPS, that's 233-8477. You do not have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest you qualify for an award.

PUBLIC MEETING
Concerning Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-Law Amendments

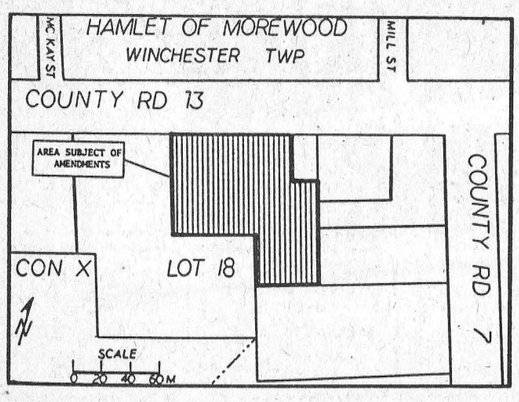
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester will hold a public meeting on January 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a zoning by-law amendment under Section 17 and 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **official plan amendment** would change the designation of approximately 2,710 square metres (29,185 square feet) on land from "Hamlet" to "Hamlet-Special Exception". The land is located on part of Lot 18, Concession X, in the Hamlet of Morewood, Township of Winchester (as shown below). The proposed official plan amendment is intended to permit the land to accommodate a residential and commercial land use.

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** would change the zone category of the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Commercial (C1)" to "Residential First Density - Special Exception (R-1-2)". The "Special Exception" is intended to permit the establishment of a 6-unit apartment dwelling on the same property as an existing upholsery business subject to the "Requirements" of this By-law and other relevant sections of the Township Zoning By-law No. 27-77.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning by-law amendment(s).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Winchester this 19th day of December, 1986.

Mrs. Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Winchester
R.R.#4 Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Telephone: 448-2772

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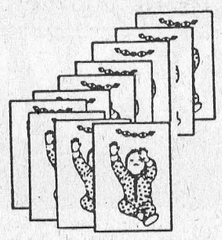
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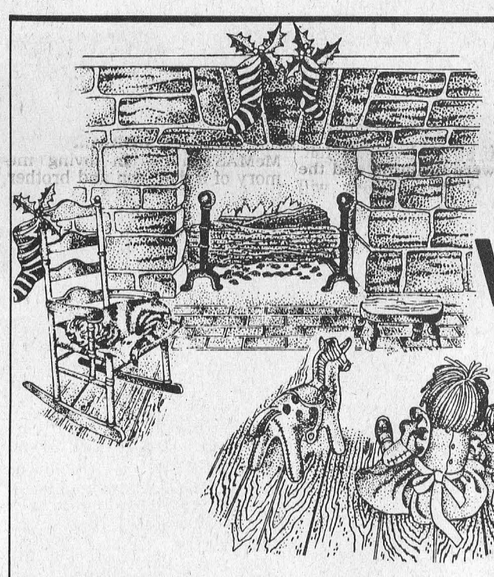
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Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1986

Worship & Sunday School
Morewood - 9:30 A.M.
Chesterville - 11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1987

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2094

SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1986

10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1987

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Minister: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

CHESTERVILLE
CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1986
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Don Cummings

CHRISTMAS MASSES
December 24
7:00 P.M. - Children's (17 and Under)
10:00 P.M. - Adults
December 25
10:00 AM

SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1986

HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Rev. Bruce Kemp
543-2160
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
CHRISTMAS EVE - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Sunday Service

EVERYONE WELCOME
May 1987

HOLY TRINITY
Chesterville
Rev. Pat M. Johnson

Christmas Eve - Dec. 24
11:15 P.M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1986
11:15 A.M.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg

Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter - 543-2597

SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1986

9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1987

OBITUARIES

Hannah Rose Tinkess

Hannah Rose Tinkess died Nov. 2, 1986 at the age of 90.

She was born June 14, 1896, on the Sixth Concession in Roxborough Township, the youngest daughter of Margaret (Cameron) and Edward Blair.

Following her marriage to Grant Tinkess of Avonmore, she lived the next 70 years on the homestead in Avonmore on Centennial Drive.

She was a life member of the United Church Women at St. James United Church, Avonmore and the Women's Institute. She was a charter member of Talitha Rebecca Lodge. During the war years she did voluntary work for the Red Cross.

She is survived by sons Blair and Douglas; a daughter, Grace; grandchildren Terry and Sherry and one great-grandchild, April.

Rev. W.D. Smith of Knox St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall officiated at funeral services Nov. 4. Interment was at Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

Alice Mae Lough

Alice Mae Lough, a Mountain Township housewife, died Dec. 14, 1986 at the Civic Hospital. She was 76.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Hugh Lough.

She was born March 15, 1910 at Maxville, the daughter of Peter and Isobel (McGillvray) Hamel.

As well as her husband, she is survived by a son, Alexander, of South Mountain; grandchildren June Lough of Peterborough, Wendy Thompson of Vernon, Brenda Rivet of Sprucegrove, Alta., Shelley Wright of Ottawa, Kevin Cooper of Halifax, and seven great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a twin sister, Catherine Albert, and a brother, Andy Hamel, both of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by a brother, Rudy Hamel, and sisters Lillian Pickens and Christine Hamel.

Rev. Jim Mills officiated at funeral services held Dec. 17 from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Ormond Cemetery.

Gordon Champagne, Ronald Wardle, Rick Thompson, Blaine Wright, Goldwyn Hume and Rob Premate were pallbearers.

Gaston (Gus) LaPierre

Gaston (Gus) LaPierre, a Hummel Street resident for the past 38 years, died Dec. 19, 1986 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital following a short illness. He was 61.

He was a member of the janitorial staff at Nestle, Chesterville. He was born May 7, 1925 in Roxborough Township, the son of Rita Louise (Valouis) and Pierre LaPierre.

He was predeceased by his wife, Doris (Audas), Jan. 23, 1986.

He is survived by daughters Donna (Mrs. Neil Murray) of Hamilton and Barbara LaPierre of Ottawa, sons Alan of Morewood and David of Chesterville, and grandchildren Kathryn, Shawn and Jillian.

He was also predeceased by brothers Fred and Paul LaPierre and a sister, Betty Quinville.

Prayers were offered at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville Dec. 22, with Father D. Cummings officiating.

Cremation followed the service with spring burial of the ashes in the family plot at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

John Foster Hanes

Funeral services were held Dec. 19, 1986 for John Foster Hanes, a resident of the Dundas Manor, Winchester. He died Dec. 17 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 87.

A farmer, he was born Feb. 2, 1902 in Winchester Township, the son of Rebecca (Morris) and John Foster Hanes.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jessie Margaret (Cross), and a sister, Carrie Dupuis.

He is survived by children George of Winchester, Norma (Mrs. David Mathew) of Ormond and Earl of R.R. 4, Osgoode; sisters Grace Hutt of Winchester and Eva Price of Brockville, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rev. E. LeRoy officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Raymond Porteous, Austin Carkner, Erwin Cumming, Don Cross, Lester Dupuis and Dave McIntosh were pallbearers.

Florence B. Gallinger

Florence Bertha Gallinger, a Newington resident for the past 11 years, died Dec. 9, 1986 at home. She was 78.

She is survived by her husband, Clifton Gallinger, whom she married June 29, 1938 at Aultsville. She was a lifetime member of the UCW and attended Newington United Church.

She was born March 5, 1908, the daughter of Pearl (Fetterly) and Charles Shaver.

As well as her husband, she is survived by a son, Neil of Cornwall; grandchildren Vicki, Lori and Julie Gallinger, all of Cornwall, and brothers Harold and Don Shaver, both of Ingleside.

She as predeceased by brothers Arnold and Alton.

Rev. Ian McAvoy officiated at funeral services Dec. 12 from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch.

Gerald Duvall, Dave Hutchinson, Cliff Middleton, Elmer Stewart, Melvin Waldroff and Blyth Watson were pallbearers.

Dunbar euchre winners

DUNBAR (Staff) - Laura Beehler took first place in ladies' play at a euchre here Dec. 15. Second place went to Sybil Merkley.

Nelson Bellinger and Walter Beehler placed first and second respectively in men's play.

The door prize was won by Grace Sproule and Betty Loucks, who also was one of eight draw winners.

Other winners were Les McMillan, Oswald Linton, Dave Lamoureux, Nelson Bellinger, Clara Barkley, Roy Holmes and Laura Beehler.



Darlene Lynn shared the spirit of Christmas Thursday when Santa Claus dropped by Happy Face Nursery in Chesterville. Record Photo-Johnston

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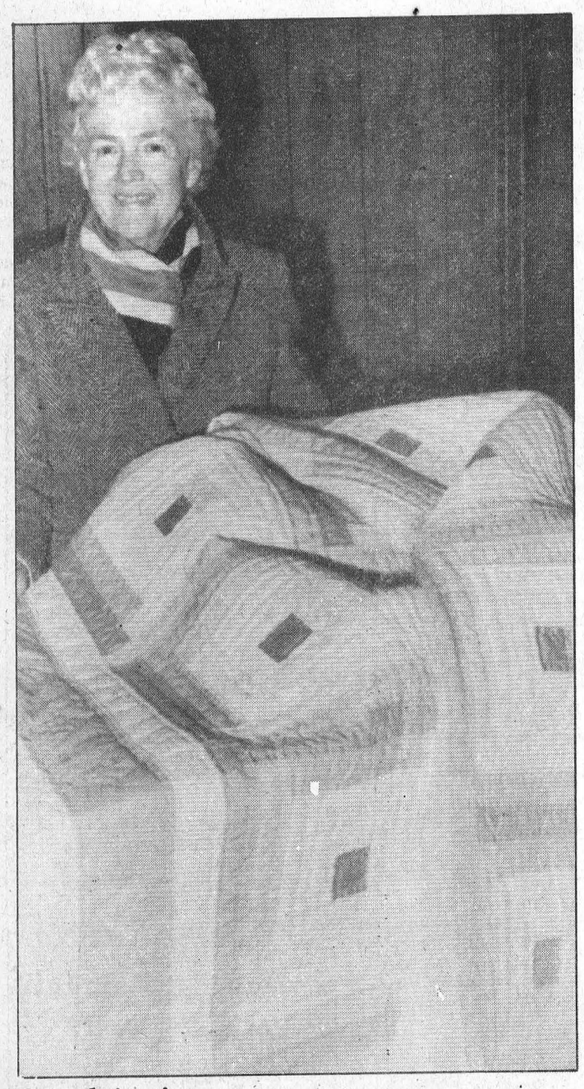


Stitch in time

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is the beneficiary of a stranger's gift. Phyllis Macfarlane of Vancouver, a friend of Chesterville resident Gladys Marcellus, has given the Chesterville unit of the hospital auxiliary a handsewn quilt, to be raffled off next April to purchase equipment for the hospital. The quilt, sewn in pink, white and yellow in the traditional log cabin pattern, is Macfarlane's second gift to the hospital. Last year, she sent girls' dresses, pillows and a wall hanging to be sold in a fundraising effort. Tickets on the quilt are $1 each and may be purchased from the unit auxiliary members or local businesses.

Record Photo-Johnston

Berwick's Jim Hopmans bowls high single 316

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Brad Le Clair 293; Men's High Triple, Brad Le Clair 705. Ladies' High Single, Betty Wheeler 233; Ladies' High Triple, Ginnie Morrison 619.

Team Standings

Oswald 49½; Hughie 49½; Paul 45; Debbie 45; Betty 42; Rae 42.

Berwick Mixed

Men's High Single, Heinz Mulitze 259; Men's High Triple, Frank Hakvoort 653. Ladies' High Single, Connie Bennis 209; Ladies High Triple, Helene Lyons 584.

Team Standings

Gerry Desormeaux 40; Michael Kearns 38; Michel Glaude 38; Uwe Loos 31; Henry Teplate 26; Frank Hakvoort 16.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Bertha Barkley 259; High Triple, Virley Edwards 659.

Team Standings

Eileen Sharkey 53; Debbie Hess 51; Bertha Barkley 48; Virley Edwards 45; Betty Wheeler 41; Lynnie Bowman 35.

Community League

Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 295; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 774. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 264; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron 669.

Team Standings

Joyce 63; Roxanne 49; Gord 42; Pat 41; Pete 41; Edythe 37.

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Jim Hopmans 316; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 765. Men's High Average, Nick Beehler 226. Ladies' High Single, Dawn Milway 242; Ladies' High Triple, Michlin Steele 637. Ladies' High Average, Betty MacEwen 212.

Team Standings

Donnie 73; John 56; Glendon 56; Bob 46; Jim 42; Hans 42.

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Todd Moran and Albert Brownlee 298; Men's High Triple, Todd Moran 726. Ladies' High Single, Diane Desormeaux 258; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Desormeaux 605.

Team Standings

Diane 57; Dale 46; Candace 44; Mary 42; Liz 31; Tammy 31.

Avonmore Mixed League

Men's High Single, Gordie MacRae 307; Men's High Triple, Gordie MacRae 732. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine 256; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 626.

Team Standings

Bill V. 170; Gordie 166; Danny 160; Russell 158; Charlie 149; Charles R. 140.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 318; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 746. Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 343; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 751.

Team Standings

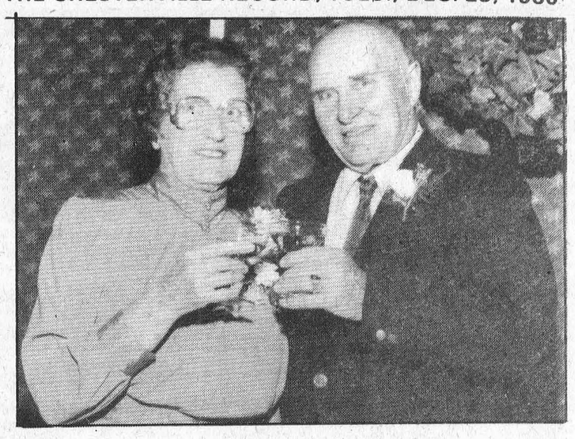
Audrey McIntyre 65; Danny St. Pierre 63; Noel Lalonde 54; Eursula Thompson 52; Maida Rowe 41; Gail Shaver 40.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Shirley Munro 256; High Triple, Lois Hummell 626.

Team Standings

Betty 63; Debbie 54; Shirley 48; Sharon 45; Susan 33; Linda 30.



Mary-Ellen and Ross Scott of the Newington area celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last summer with a family dinner in Cornwall. The couple was married July 16, 1936 in St. David's Anglican Church, Wales, Ont. The couple has three children: Theresa (Mrs. Calmer-Walson), Floyd Scott and Mildred (Mrs. Dwayne Beckstead). Photo by Gaby

Marie Tessier hosts meeting

MOOSE CREEK (Special) - The November meeting was held at the home of Marie Tessier where she had the welcome mat out for all ten members and three visitors.

The president, Donalda McKay, opened the meeting with the Ode, Collect and Lord's Prayer.

Minutes were read by Vivian Valley. Several cards of sympathy to our WI in the passing of one of our life members, Mrs. E.L. Blair, were read. A very touching memorial for Mrs. Blair was given by Olive McLean and a minute of silence was observed.

The treasurer report was given by Vivian Valley which made everyone feel good. She was given permission to purchase a new minute book for the branch.

A donation was given to the Sunshine Room Citizens for the use of the room and to the firemen who look after the Santa Claus parade and candy. We thanked them for being on guard at Hallowe'en time. Plans were made to attend the potluck dinner at Finch when we are the guests.

The convenors of Citizenship and World Affairs, Marie Tessier and Kay McKercher, presented the program. The motto was, You'll never offend a person by returning a smile. The roll call was, world affairs are our affairs, so name one and explain how it affects us.

There were some very good answers to ponder over, including "Sunday shopping: do we need it?"

Kay introduced Ethel McKinnon who spoke on her trip to Expo for three days. How we wished we were with her. Marie thanked her and presented her with a gift.

Myrtle gave Marie a vote of thanks for the use of her cosy home and hospitality. A lovely lunch was served by convenors and a social hour followed.

The December meeting will be an exchange of gifts.

Skiing, snowmobiling offered at Upper Canada

MORRISBURG (Special) - A full range of winter activities from sleigh rides at historic Upper Canada Village to cross-country skiing and snowmobiling over groomed parkland trails is being offered by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

If there's sufficient snow, sleigh bells will ring at the village, from 1pm to 3:30pm Dec. 27-31 and January 2 daily and then on weekends. Tickets for the half-hour rides, which cost $1.50 for adults and $1 for children from six to 12 years of age, can be purchased at the Village Store at the entrance to the village.

This store itself is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except statutory holidays.

As soon as the water in the village canal freezes, skating enthusiasts are invited to make use of this facility during daylight hours. Heated change huts will be available for the comfort of skaters, as well as cheery bonfires on the canal's banks.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant will be open on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during January and February to offer light refreshments to winter recreation program participants. Access to the restaurant is through the main gate at the village.

Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, 11 km east of Morrisburg, and Brown's Bay Park, 18 km west of Brockville, offer groomed trails for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers with such interesting names as Red Fox, Wolf's Lair, Grosbeak, Blue Jay, Cardinal, Nuthatch and Deer Run.

Free parking is available at the entrance to the Crysler Park trails on the Upper Canada Road, south of Highway No. 401, Exit 758. Free parking is available inside the Brown's Bay Park campground area. All parklands other than the retricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada Golf Course, both east of Morrisburg, are open to snowmobiles.

The Long Sault Parkway, 19 km east of Upper Canada Village, and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, provide challenging hills for tobogganners. Vehicle access will be provided for tobogganing at the east entrance to the Long Sault Parkway. The balance of the Parkway will not be ploughed, but will be accessible by winter vehicles.

Snowshoers can take advantage of hundreds of acres of the commission's parkland.

Addiction centre to get full funding

ST. RAPHAEL'S (Special) - Mount Carmel House in St. Raphael's will get full funding from the Ministry of Health for its residential treatment program for alcohol and drug addiction.

"The Health Ministry will provide the centre with $8,040 in start-up costs and $332,000 in annual operating funds," said Sean Conway, provincial minister of education, earlier this month.

Mount Carmel Treatment Centre was established in 1981 as a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to helping alcoholics and drug addicts.

Its treatment program consists of a residential stay from four to six weeks (depending on the individual), 12 weeks of counselling on a weekly basis after discharge, and two years of aftercare. Several members of the staff are bilingual.

The funding will pay for rent, supplies and the salaries of an executive director, a program director, six counsellors, a secretary, a part-time office manager and a part-time intake counsellor, and a full-time and part-time cook.

The centre can accommodate 18 clients at any one time. Based on an averge length of stay of four to six weeks, the centre could serve as many as 120 people each year.

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario recommended funding the centre.

Under the ministry's new addiction policy, announced by Murray Elston, Minister of Health, a year ago, people in community-based treatment programs are no longer charged for room and board.

This funding initiative is part of the almost $3 million in new money being announced this week for nine new community-based addiction programs and the expansion of three existing ones.

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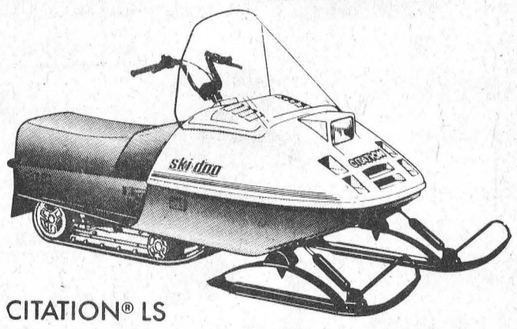
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Sports Calendar

North Stormont Junior 'C' 86s
Thursday, January 4
Finch Arena, 2:30pm
Chesterville vs North Stormont
Thursday, January 8
Finch Arena, 8:30pm
Casselman vs North Stormont

Chesterville Junior 'C' Flyers
Saturday, December 27
Chesterville Arena, 7pm
Casselman vs Chesterville
Tuesday, December 30
Chesterville Arena, 8pm
Russell vs Chesterville
Tuesday, January 6
Chesterville Arena, 8pm
North Stormont vs Chesterville

Finch Men's Broomball
Finch Arena
Saturday, January 3
Rush City vs Avonmore Rockets
Brownlee's vs Finch
Bush Bandits vs Monkland
Avonmore Animals vs D&F Foam
Saturday, January 10
D&F Foam vs Bush Bandits
Brownlee's vs Rush City
Finch vs Avonmore Animals
Monkland vs Avonmore Rockets

NSIMHL
Friday, January 2
Finch Arena
Finch vs Ingleside, 7pm
Newington vs Crysler, 8:30pm
Sunday, January 4
Newington vs Avonmore, 7pm
Finch vs Crysler, 8:30pm
Friday, January 9
Crysler vs Ingleside
Finch vs Avonmore
Sunday, January 11
Newington vs Finch
Ingleside vs Avonmore

North Stormont Ladies Broomball
Finch Arena
Monday, January 5
Berwick vs Finch, 8pm
Osnabruck vs Ingleside, 9pm
Monday, January 12
Berwick vs Ingleside, 8pm
Crysler vs Finch, 9pm

NSIMHL
RECENT RESULTS:
Friday, December 19
Avonmore 13, Ingleside 4
Crysler 3, Newington 3
Sunday, December 21
Crysler 6, Avonmore 6
Finch 9, Newington 4

THANK YOU
MARVIN WALDROFF, coach of the Avonmore Aces Hockey Team would like to thank all who participated in our draw. Congratulations to Mrs. Diane Aubert of 1216 Church Road, Cornwall.

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HILLS BROTHERS, 369 g PKG. VACCUM PACK REGULAR GROUND COFFEE 2.69

150's PKG. WHITE SWAN, ONE PLY WHITE Table Serviettes .99

FROZEN, AVERAGE 8-17 lbs. Utility Turkeys 1.27 lb.

AYLMER, 1.36 L TIN FANCY TOMATO JUICE .89

SILVERWOODS, 1 L CONT. FRESH EGG NOG .99

750 ml BTL. PLUS BTL. DEPOSIT Pepsi-Cola 7-Up, Coke Schweppes, Sprite SIX PACK - $2.94 .49

SMOKED READY TO SERVE SHANKLESS & SKINLESS WHOLE or HALF Leg of Ham 1.99 lb.

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. TABLE FRESH Red Emperor Grapes lb. .59

PRODUCT OF MOROCCO THE CANDIED FRUIT Morocco Clementines lb. .89

12 oz. PKG. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. OCEAN SPRAY FRESH Cranberries 1.19

PRODUCT OF SOUTH AMERICA Golden Yellow Bananas lb. .39

Product of U.S.A., Size 48's Indian River White Grapefruit 3/.99

PRODUCT OF USA, SIZE 138's SWEET & JUICY SUNKIST Navel Oranges 1.79 DOZEN

2 lb. Bag Product of U.S.A., Garden Fresh Cello Carrots .69

2 lb. Bag Product of Ont., Yellow Onions .69

PRODUCT OF ONT. TABLE FRESH Waxed Rutabagas lb. .29

CANADA #1 PRODUCT OF USA FRESH SALAD SLICERS Tomatoes lb. .89

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FASCINATION, 454 g PKG. Holiday Fruit Cake 1.99

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DAVIDSON, 12's Fresh Scone Rolls .99

WESTON 675 g LOAF TURKEY TYME Stuffing Bread 1.09

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LANTIC, 2 kg BAG FINE White Sugar .89

540 ml TIN DELMONTE, Fancy Fruit Cocktail 1.19

1.36 L TIN DOLE, Pineapple Juice 1.39

ROYAL, 85 g Pkg. Assorted Flavours Jelly Powders 4/.99

NESCAFE, 227g JAR RICH BLEND Instant Coffee 5.99

TASTER'S CHOICE, 7 oz. JAR REGULAR or DECAFE Instant Coffee 6.99

NESTLE, 7 oz. JAR Encore Instant Coffee 5.49

NESTLE, 4's PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES 14 FLAVOURS Mini-Desserts 1.89

FIVE ROSES, 2.5 kg BAG All-Purpose White Flour 2.69

750 g TIN NESTLE, Instant Chocolate Quik 2.79

OCEAN SPRAY, 398 ml TIN WHOLE or JELLY Cranberry Sauce 1.09

ELBEE, 284 ml TIN Pieces & Stems Mushrooms .69

KON TIKI, 398 ml TIN Pineapple IN OWN SYRUP TIDBIT-SLICED-CRUSHED .79

AUSTRAL, 796 ml TIN IN SYRUP Fruit Cocktail 1.59

1 L PLASTIC BTL. PLUS 50¢ COUPON Crisco Oil 2.69

PERKY, 709 g TIN Beef Dog Food .59

MISS MEW, 170g TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES Gourmet Cat Food 3/.99

400 g TIN COMET, Powdered Cleaner .79

DOWNY, 3 L JUG Liquid Fabric Softener 4.49

300 g BOX CASCADE Automatic Dishwasher Detergent .79

FACELLE ROYALE, 100's 3 PLY White Facial Tissue .99

PICNIC, 341 ml CONT. Unsweetened Frozen Orange Juice .79

VALLEY FARMS, 1 kg BAG FROZEN French Fries .69

PHILADELPHIA, 250 g PKG. PLAIN Cream Cheese 1.59

500 ml SEALTEST Sour Cream 1.49

GOLDEN BRICK, 454 g BOWL 100% Vegetable Oil Soft Margarine .89

CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE SIZE Fresh Eggs 1.19

SEALTEST, 4 L BAG PARTLY SKIMMED 2% Fresh Milk 2.29

FRESH MEATS FROM OUR BUTCHER SHOP

GRADE "A", AVG. 7-11 lbs. Fresh Turkeys 1.69 lb.

FRESH ONT. PORK BONELESS PORK LOIN Butterfly Roasts 3.69 lb.

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef CHEF STYLE Prime Rib Roast 3.99 lb.

Cut From Canada Grade "A" BONELESS Beef Stew 1.99 lb.

STORE PACK PORK & BEEF Sausage 1.49 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, 500g PKG. FROZEN Sausage Meat 1.69

WONG WING, FRESH Vegetable Fried Rice 1.59 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, 250g ASSORTED Deli Sticks 1.99

WONG WING, FRESH Garlic Spare Ribs 3.49 lb.

WONG WING, FRESH Pineapple Chicken Balls 3.59 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, 500 g PKG. Regular & Thick Breakfast Bacon 3.09

MAPLE LEAF Boneless Picnic Shoulders 2.69 lb.

MAPLE LEAF 1/4's Dinner Hams 3.79 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, 1/2's Country Kitchen Hams 4.59 lb.

MAPLE LEAF 1/2's Smoked Cottage Rolls 3.79 lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN Whole Boneless Smoked Hams 2.89 lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN SMOKED & BONELESS Halves Hams 2.99 lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN SMOKED & BONELESS Quarter Hams 3.09 lb.

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MAPLE LEAF DELI SLICED Cooked Ham 2.69 lb.

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MAPLE LEAF MILD Cheddar Cheese 3.59 lb.

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