THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Seventy-third Year, No. 20 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, February 2, 1967 | EIGHT PAGES | Single Copies, 10c

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

We travelled to Montreal over the end of the week and enjoyed Expo in the rough. It is without doubt the most unbelievable project we have ever seen. The theme of "Man and His World" is examined in every detail and with flairing imagination. Even in the present state, the site is demanding in attention and promise.

We had a little trouble getting there and baack home to the Castle. It seems one might better take a dog team or an ox cart than depend on our peculiar weather and Air Canada. We tried to fool the weather and we flew into trouble. Montreal was far, far away from home before we got home.

A couple of weeks ago we drove over the new highway to Montreal. Inside of less than two hours we were sitting in our customer's' office on University St. above Sherbrooke. Last Thursday we started out at 9.15 p.m. and at 1.15 a.m. Friday morning we had finally slumped into a chair at the hotel on Sherbrooke and Windsor

Ron Workman, of the local competition fame, and this Crumb, left the home of the Winchester Press and headed for Ottawa airport. We boarded a tail-end jet at 11 p.m. and the whistler took off with a roaring snarl. It leaped into the sky almost straight up, hit 17,000 feet and tipped down for a landing at Dorval. That took half an hour. The 14 miles to the city took another hour and a half.

We planned to return that evening at 9.45. Weather set in, though, and we finally arrived at Dorval at 10 the next morning in a blizzard. The girl said she would ask the computer what was flying. It gleamed a couple of red flashes and spewed out a card that said "No!" to every question. The lady suggested trains were running. That was nice but how would we reach a train?

Air Canada has an answer for every problem. We received a full refund of our air tickets, a free taxi ride to the Dorval CNR station and a "God Bless." The train was only a little late, and we had to stand only part way to Ottawa. Naturally we had to go back to Ottawa, take a taxi to Ottawa airport, dig out the car, so we could head for home. After an 8.15 a.m. start Saturday, Ron and this tired scribe eased into the waiting arms of the women at 3.30 p.m.

One would be inclined to take the family transportation next time we visit Expo. And visit it we will. The place is jumping with every kind of welcome and there is not too much problem about stashing the car. Head into the city, park in the nearest lot and take the Metro subway. The device lets one out smack in the middle of everything at the Expo grounds. There is also room for no less than 8,000 parked cars on the main Expo parking lot.

The silly idea of taking a plane to Montreal was our own idea just because it was free. We should have known better. The only advantage it offered was the chance to fly once more. For an ancient person who does not especially like the tin geese of this day and age, one could suggest it is time to send for the man with the couch.

Carnival Queen chosen --

Rebekah Lodge Winter Carnival makes fine Centennial show

Chesterville Lodge Rebekah's Centennial Ice Carnival came off in fine fashion last Saturday regardless of last week's unusual mild spell and Saturday's snow storm.

There was a good crowd on hand both in the afternoon and evening to witness the many events.

Following is a list of the event winners:

Afternoon Events

Costumes: 6 and under - Sherilyn Giroux, Dawn Casselman and Kim Black.

Costumes: 7 - 9 years - Sheila Edwards, Aric Vanderlind.

Costumes: 10 - 12 years - Kathy Allan, Janice Docksteader, Johanna McLean.

Costumed Group - Lia Vanderlind and Plonea Vanderlind, Maryel Fulton and Linda Jordan.

Youngest costumed skaters - Sherliyn Giroux and Kim Black.

At this point in the afternoon program the preliminaries were held for the Centennial Carnival Queen, reducing the number of entries to five.

Racing Events—

Boys, 6 - 8 years - Larry Curran.

Boys, 9 - 11 years - Dalphin Hall, Jim McCann.

Boys, 12 - 14 years - Stuart LeClair, Mike Shane.

Girls, 6 - 8 years - Pauline Morrison.

Girls, 9 - 11 years - Susan Gibeault, Marilyn Servais.

Girl's 12 - 14 years - Janice Docksteader.

Pan Cake Race - Susan Gibeault, Linda DeRooy.

Evening Events

In the broomball game between Chesterville and Dunbar girls, Dunbar won 1 to 0.

Costumes, 13 - 15 - Shirley Servais.

Costumes, adults - Mrs Jim McMillan, Mrs Fred Henderson, Mrs Violet Ringrow.

Oldest woman skater - Mrs Ser-

(Continued on Page 8)



The Chesterville Rebekah ice carnival found the weather rough but spirits were high. The choice of a queen was hard but Nancy Gillard, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Gillard was the final delightful choice. Last year's queen, Janie Casselman is shown here placing the crown on the 1967 Queen.—Record Staff Photo.

C. of C. meets discusses store hours

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce members met in force on Monday night. The magnet drawing a good attendance was the opportunity of discussing a change in store hours in the village.

President James Sullivan conducted the meeting. He asked the opinions of store owners regarding a change of hours in their stores. Most present felt the time had come to think seriously about staying open all day Wednesday and closing all day Monday. The discussions that developed showed some were in favour of the change, other were undecided.

It was decided a committee would canvass the store owners for their opinion whether to ask village council to change the by-law.

A letter wasread from Chesterville Fire Brigade asking that consideration be given to outfitting one or more firemen with new uniforms. The chamber decided to provide money for two uniforms to the extent of $150.

OCCUPATIONAL TEACHERS MEET IN CORNWALL

Teachers of occupational classes in all high schools having such classes in the Cornwall-Ottawa area, met at CCVS recently.

A feature of the special gathering of 50 staff members was a dinner planned and prepared in the occupational department at CCVS and served by girls from the senior class.

Guest of honor was E. W. Goddard of Toronto, inspector of occupational programs for the Ontario department of education. He discussed up-to-date methods of occupational teaching.

Harold Edwards of North Dundas District High School acted as master of ceremonies for the dinner meeting. The group divided later into four sections, with Mrs Leitha Casselman and James Aldrige of North Dundas as chairmen of two groups, Jerome Deplontie of SLHS, chairman of another and Clifford MacRae of CCVS, leading the fourth study group.

Finch edges Chesterville Lunenburg over Avonmore in North Stormont League play

Can you think of a better way to take the edge off your skates than by being forced to walk for 3 miles on a bare black top highway. This hapened when students from a Stormont County School skated that distance on an ice-covered road following a recent ice storm, only to find that they had been followed by the road salting equipment and that the slipery surface, for the major part of the return trip, had been destroyed.

Finch took the edge off Chesterville in the final game of a North Stromont Hockey League double-header on Tuesday night, as they handed them a 3 - 2 defeat.

Leading all the way Finch topped the Black Hawks 3 - 1 in the 1st period. Held them scoreless in the 2nd and allowed only 1 in the final 20. Bert McMahon was brilliant in the winners net as Chesterville searched for the equalizer. Fred Labre gave an outstanding performance in the nets for the Black Hawks.

Finch goals came from Osborne Shaver from Cliff Lang, Jim Rombough from Barry Brownlee and by Winston Dingwall from Ken Dingwall. Don Munro had the 1st Chesterville goal from Bob Henderson with James Harper scoring early in the final frame on a pass from Ray Imrie and Reg Hutt.

In the opening game Lunenburg out-scored Avonmore 7 - 5. Lunenburg goals came from T. Moore and Percy Brownlee with 2 each with George Raymond, Lynden Wells and B. Warner, adding singles. Raymond picked up 3 assists, Lynden Wells collected 2 with Brownlee, Drouse, Armstrong and Moore earning one each. Neil MacMillan and Murray MacMillan each scored twice for Avonmore. The assists were allotted as follows: eNil McMillan 2, Bill Connelly, Gordon Robertson and Murray MacMillan, gathering one each.

Hewitt–Oakes

A weddingof local interest took place on Jan. 21 at Toronto when Grace Margaret Oakes became the bride of William Arthur Hewitt. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William R. Oakes of Peterborough and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Hewitt of Bancroft.

The groom is a nephew of Mr and Mrs Allison Graham of Chesterville and a grandson of Mr P. G. Hewitt also of Chesterville.

$125. winner

Frances Bell, Winchester, R. R. 4, won $125.00 on "Score 4" from Fulton's IGA, Chesterville.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours for gifts, cards and flowers received while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Howard and Duane Justus, the Nursing staff and Rev. Father Collins.

Mrs. Eric MacMillan

Finch Centennial Committee holds dance, picks 'Queen'

Another project of the Finch Centennial Committee was carried to a successful conclusion on Saturday night when the Community Hall was the setting for a Centennial dance, with the theme "Dancing Through The Years" and for the selection of a Centennial Queen.

Mrs Fred Cass of Chesterville, Keith Graham of the Chesterville Record and George Upfield of Cornwall were the judges for the choosing of the Queen. The contestants were: Miss Gloria Graham, 17; Miss Cheryl MacKenzie, 17; Miss Margaret Vallis, 16; Miss Judy Ross, 15; Miss Valerie St. Pierre, 15 and Miss Muriel Wright, 14. Each girl was required to give a brief speech as part of the contest. Donald MacLean escorted the girls to the stage on which an ancient carriage portrayed an earlier era. Miss Vallis was crowned Centennial Queen and was presented with a bouquet of red roses from the council by Mrs Lynden Hough, wife of the Reeve of Finch village.



Finch Centennial Committee staged a Centennial Queen contest that had a field of seven in thecompetition. The judges finally chose Margaret Vallis as the queen and Gloria Graham at the left as princess. The competition was part of an evening of dancing and fun at the Community Hall in Finch. — Record Staff Photo.

Miss Vallis wore a 19th century black gown which belonged to friends. The topic of her brief address was "What Can You Tell Us of Canada's First Prime Minister?" The Princess chosen was Miss Graham, who was wearing a replica of an 1867 blue ball gown. Her topic was "Why We Are Celebrating Canada's Centennial".

The Queen and Prncess were recipients of gifts from several of the business men and women of the community.

Miss MacKenzie wore a 19th century brown gown which is a family heirloom, Miss Ross a replica of an 1867 gown, Miss St. Pierre a pale green ankle length dress of the early 1950's and Miss Wright a dress with pantalettes of about 1880.

The contestants were conducter around the hall by Donald MacLean, Gordon Hough, Joycelyn Champagne, Erin McMahon, Chris MacMillan and Ian MacLean.

Mrs Douglas Dunn, master of ceremonies and co-chairman of the Centennial Committee demonstrated some of the dances from 1867 to the present day and Mrs Donald Vollrath danced the Charleston from the 1920 era.

The McMillan Orchestra and Bruce Gillies' tape recorder supplied the music for the old and modern dances. Many of the dancers were in Centennial costumes which added to the environment of the evening. The teenagers joined in whole-heartedly in the programme.

The Centennial Committee was assisted by the Youth Committee in sponsoring this outstanding event which was staged before a capacity audience.

Front Page Editorial—

New Shopping Hours?

The stores of Chesterville are examining a new set of hours for opening and closing. Following a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Monday members of the town who operate grocery, hardware and drygoods establishments are to be asked to examine a plebiscite. They will have the opportunity of expressing an opinion on new opening hours, especially if Monday full-day closing is to their liking, and remain open all day Wednesday.

For quite a number of years now the village stores have remained open only until noon on Wedesday. Friday night opening became a reality too when enough store owners raised the issue.

Some other small changes are contemplated in the hours by-law but the change that will prove most controversial will be the Monday all-day closing project.

This newspaper has some reservations regarding a full day of closed stores at the first of the week. We do not intend to express any other opinion. Our publishing business has to proceed with a full week starting on Monday, and because we are actually a small factory, our hours are outside the scope of the present by-law. But we would like to ask that the buying public express an opinion of the contemplated change. If modern methods of merchandising can absorb another half day of closed stores, without undue loss to the income of either the employer or the employee, then the decision is easy. If, on the other hand, the public frowns on the pattern to a large extent, then no doubt the store owners will think hard about the change.

May we suggest interested readers fill out the attached questionaire and drop it in at your favourite store. The people there are anxious to know what you think about the idea of closing all day Monday.

Are you in favour of Monday all-day closing for stores in Chesterville?

Yes ..... **No** .....

Signature .....

Address .....

Centennial Committee plans Old Home Week-end

Chesterville Centennial Committee met on Jan. 25 to discuss ths Summer programs with the special events committee.

Because of holiday traffic and other Dominion Day celebrations it was decided to change the date of the projected Old Home Weekend to August 26 and 27.

It is hoped citizens of the town will publicize the week-end as a homecoming get-together. The Old Home Weekend committee will be set up shortly to plan garden parties, ball games, religious services and other events. All these should ensure that the week-end will be a huge success.

Through the generosity of Nestlé (Canada- Ltd. and manager James Moonie, the cost of 1,000 centennial pins will be underwritten by the company. Each person in the village over the age of eight will receive a free pin.

Plans for the snowmobile races on Feb. 12 are going forward at a good clip.

The committee suggests that everyone start planning now to make the Old Home Weekend the highlight of Chesterville's centennial year.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbours and friends for visits, flowers, treats, cards and letters during my prolonged stay in Kingston General Hospital and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bingham and the nurses on 3rd floor, Watkin's Wing Kingston General, to Dr Howard Justus and the Nursing Staff on 2nd floor Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to all the Clergy who visited me.

Mrs. Wilda V. Duff
20-1

Rotary hears engineer on new sewer system

Chesterville Rotary Club enjoyed a talk this week from a Montreal engineer. He was Mr J. Romanowski of Aero-Hydraulics and represented the company that has completed the installation of the new disposal system for Nestle (Canada) Ltd., here.

The speaker stressed the need for control of water pollution in Canada's rivers and lakes. He outlined the methods being used by private and public companies to combat the condition.

Mr Romanowski was introduced by Robert Coleman and thanked by Carl Merkley.

Members of Chesterville council were present as guests of the club, as well as Mr Al. Kingett.

The CHESTERVILLE Record

P.O. Box 368 — Chesterville — Phone 448-2144
H. K. GRAHAM, Editor and Publisher

Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Member of Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association

Member of Eastern Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association

1966 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

Subscription rates: $4.00 per year, anywhere in Canada, payable in advance, United States and Foreign, $5.00 per year.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Published every Thursday

OPINIONS . . .
OURS AND OTHERS

Tory Evening at Kemptville

At the Conservative organization meeting for the new constituency of Grenville-Carleton at Kemptville last Wednesday night the familiar names of areas represented sounded as if they were a roll of drums.

Villages, towns and townships were in the assembly; Matilda and Mountain, South Gower and Augusta, Marlborough and Osgoode, Goulbourn and Nepean along with newer names such as St Claire Gardens, Elmgrove, Orchard Park and Skyline according to the Ottawa Journal.

In the new constituency is a typical Canadian association of towns and country, farms and glittering apartments. R. A. Bell, MP for Carleton, said it would soon have a population of 100,000 and despite the Tory tradition of Grenville-Dundas nad Carleton, now being amalgamated, it would not be easily won in an election.

It might have been an occasion for setnimentality but the crowd in the North Grenville High School accepted a new order with cool competence, adopting a constitution in 15 minutes, electing offficers without a change in the nomination committee's report and accepting with satisfaction the observation of J. C. Horowitz, immediate past president of the Eastern Ontario Conservative Association, that they were voters in the largest, in populatation, combined rural-urban constituency in Canada.

And what will they do with it? Their first association president, Donald R. Irving of Prescott, said they had a duty to help sor tout the "political chaos" in Ottawa and in that he thought the party would benefit from a new leader. Mrs Jean Wadds, MP for Grenville-Dundas, thought they should maintain the buoyant spirit of the Conservative Party well displayed by Sir John A. Macdonald whose humour had cheered "the people of a rugged country in rugged days."

Mr Bell spoke of the need of new policies and the cares and aspirations of civil servants, farmers and other groups and individuals in the new constituency which runs from the St Lawrence to the Ottawa.

Left unanswered until some suitable future occasion was the facinating question of whether the present MPs for Carleton and Grenville-Dundas will seek to be candidates in Grenville-Carleton.

Enough for the night, organization business done, was Senator M. W. McCutcheon, the final speaker, putting a businessman's curse on the Liberal Government for varied errors and omissions. That forcefully completed to their satisfaction, the Conservatives sang "God Save the Queen" and neighbours, leaving the hall, were heard to comment that Grenville-Carleton, like the old contsituencies would probably remain safe in Conservative hands.

Keeping Amateur Hockey Free

A federal government advisory committee has struck another blow for the emanciptaion of young Canadian hockey players from the thraldom of the National Hockey League says theOttawa Citizen.

The committee was set up by the national advisory council on fitness and amateur sport to study the status of amateur hockey in Canada. Its report this week advised the amateurs to get out from under the control of the NHL pros.

The committee reached too far in searching for a means of relief for the amateurs; it recommended federal anti-combines legislation. The fact is that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has already reached agreement (it will likely be ratified soon) with the NHL that professional indenture of young amateurs must be cut back sharply. This will end an impossible arrangement whereby a professional organization in, say, Boston had absolute control of the hockey careers of as many as 144 Canadian youngsters.

But the committee's report will reinforce the progress already made by the CAHA in its efforts to regain direction of amateur hockey in this country. And an important side effect of that progress will be that many more junior players will be free to join Canada's national hockey team, probably the best thing to happen to Canada' hockey reputation since tube skates.



Ancient History

FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago

February 3, 1927

C.P.S January report - kindergarten, Donnie Fyke, Dwain Froats, Junior Bronskill, Isabel Barrie, Douglas Farrell, Allan Fyke, Lois Boyd, Jean Waren, Howard LaSalle.

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Mr and Mrs Patrick Foley, Goldfield, spent Saturday with Mrs Foley's parents, Mr and Mrs M. Curran.

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The Rev. Father Staley is at present spending a vacation with friends in Miami, Florida.

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Mrs J. C. Searle of Berwick, spent a day recently with Mrs Gladstone McLean, Finch.

* * * *

S. S. No. 8 Williamsburg, Senior III - Ruby Stata, Wray McPherson, Eva Whitteker, Charles Kennedy.

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Mr and Mrs Lyle O'Shaughnessy of Gallingertown, spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs E. Droppo.

* * * *

30 years ago

February 4, 1937

An exciting hockey game between Chesterville and Cardinal resulted in a 4-4 tie Tuesday night at the local ring. Members of Chesterville team were - Fyke, McConnell, F. Plantz, Rombough, McElroy, P. Plantz, Aubin, Hitsman, Warrington and Harper.

* * * *

Mrs John Price sustained a badly fractured left arm when she fell while skating with her husband in a field adjoining their house.

* * * *

Farmers began this week to cut ice for their summer supply. The ice is not quite as clear as usual and is around 20 inches thick.

* * * *

Rev. Father Dalbert Lalonde of St. Bernard's Parish, Finch, was presented with a substantial purse by his parishioners following high mass on Sunday. Father Lalonde has been transferred to Lancaster and Curry Hill.

* * * *

Mrs John Turner, president, was assisted by Miss Gladys Fairbrass, secretary, at the February meeting of Holy Trinity Guild held at the home of Mrs T. J. McGee.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Earle Gainer and Mr and Mrs Adam Gainer were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Hermon Strader, Winchester.

20 years ago

January 30, 1947

Mr Arnold Kyle of Ottawa and formerly of Chesterville, has just returned from a trip to New York and Cuba where he was inspecting the Bank of Nova Scotia branches.

* * * *

Mr Walter J. Carr Assistant Superintendent of the Nestle plant in Chesterville, left Saturday for New York and Columbus, Ohio, where he will study the making of Nescafe which will be manufactured in the big new addition planned for the Chesterville plant.

* * * *

H. Stuart McMurray fractured his ankle when he fell on the ice outside the Paradise Cafe while working on a plumbing job.

* * * *

Oliver Patenaude of Crysler, was taken to a Cornwall hospital for X-ray following a fall on the ice outside his home.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Bert McMillan and their grand daughter Katherine were Saturday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Bernice Barkley.

Mrs James Cheney and Mrs Calvin Wagner were Monday callers at the home of Mrs Ward Bilow.

* * * *

10 years ago

January 31, 1957

Fire Chief John Hehir of Chesterville Volunteer Fire Brigade was host to the Eastern Ontario Fireman's Association in Chesterville Community Hall this past week.

* * * *

Berle Dingwall, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Dingwall of Berwick is in Winchester Memorial Hospital following a motor accident shortly after 7.00 p.m. on Saturday.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs E. B. Moore of Limerick left Wednesday on a motor trip to Florida where they expect to stay until the beginning of March.

* * * *

Mrs George Smith and Mr and Mrs Glendon Smith spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs Donald Dillabough and family.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Harry Hutchinson and Mr and Mrs Stuart Matice attended the I.O.O.F. banquet held recently in South Mountain.

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The January meeting of the Osnabruck Centre W. I. was held at the home of Mrs Delbert Flintoff.

NEW FACES
At N.D.D.H.S.



Miss Kaye Egan is a teacher of Girls' Physical Education and Geography at North Dundas. Miss Egan was born in Renfrew and attended Queen's University last year. She resides in Chesterville.



Mr. Humbert Savoia was born in Thorold, Ontario, and is a graduate of Ottawa University. He teaches English at N.D.D.H.S. Mr Savoia is single and resides in Ottawa.



Mrs. Betty Quinn was born in Edwards, Ontario. She is a teacher of Girls' Health and Physical Education at North Dundas. She came to N.D.D.H.S. from Morewood where she taught in the Elementary School there Mrs. Quinn resides in Metcalfe with her husband and three children.



Mr. Paul Severn is a teacher of Boys' Physical Education at North Dundas. He was born in Kingston and has degrees from Queen's University in Kingston and the University of Waterloo. Mr Severn is single and resides in Winchester.

Your Federal Report



Mrs Jean Wadds, M.P.

It is natural that anyone serving on a delegation to the United Nations always maintains a deep interest in this organization. The challenge of world feeling of responsibility to continue contributing to something so worthwhile.

Mrs Margaret Konantz, former Liberal Member of Parliament for Winnipeg South, and I both served our terms as delgate on the United Nations Third Committee.

We have followed this experience by continuing participation in UNICEF, the world organization for help to children of the world. This year Mrs Konantz is President of UNICEF for Canada and in this role has visited all of the provinces and encouraged their UNICEF efforts.

The National Organization holds annual and semi-annual meetings, usually in Toronto, where a semi-annual meeting took place this week.

Mrs Konantz makes an excellent president. She is a good organizer, a good speaker and full of energy and enthusiasm. There seems to be considerable talent in the provincial representatives too, who speake up and make these meetings very worthwhile. They make a great deal of money with their Halloween projects and the selling of the well known greeting cards, widely used as Christmas cards.

At each of these gatherings the guest speaker is above average in ability and experience. This week was no exception. Dr. Joe Wilylard had been invited many times but his heavy duties as Canada's Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare as well as his leadership at the United Nations has kept him completely occupied.

Dr. Williard received a warm welcome. He is very popular. This year he celebrates twenty years service with the Depart- of Health and Welfare, and has had experience kith, and contributed to, most of Canada's development in this field.

He reported on the 20th Anniversary Meeting of UNICEF which U. Thant, the Secretary General of the United Nations honoured by his presence.

In 1946, just after the last war, the distress of many children orphaned and hungry, led to the establishment of UNICEF. Four years later the need still existed and funds were voted by the United Nations to continue the work for another three years. In 1953 funds were voted to continue the work indefinitely. It has been one of the most successful and appealing branches of the United Nations.

At the 20th Anniversary meeting it was reported again and again that many leaders in the new and developing countries of the world are only alive today because of the help given by UNICEF.

The United Nations Ambassador from Equador thanked the organization particularly for their assistance in malaria control and for the food value in milk supplying projects. The United Nations Ambassador from Kenya particularly thanked UNICEF for the amount of free training which helped their country prepare its young people for employment and the modern world. Also day nurseries were very valuable in their country.

At the Anniversary Meeting extra special contributions were made to UNICEF. Canada through Mr George Ignatieff, our Ambassador to the United Nations, gave $100,00. The United States, through Mr Arthur Goldberg, their Ambassador, gave $1 million.

The improvement in child health through UNICEF assistance is indeed very encouraging. Dr Williard reported that 14 million children had been protected against malaria, 2 million against leprosy, 2 million against TB, and 2 million against tracoma. It is estimated that there are three times as many children born into unhealthy communities as into healthy communities.

Of course the work is far from ended. Dr Willard said that only the fringe of the toal need had been touched. $50 million is UNICEF estimate for 1969. This is the amount they think obtainable.

Our amiable and likeable Canadian Dr. Willard is, and has been on the world organization of UNICEF. With such able and conscientious people at its head anyone at all interested in UNICEF can put forth their efforts in confidence that they will not be wasted.

Cleaning hard - to- reach places? Tack a piece of cleaning cloth on a yardstick. This will help.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is mentally ill. We have been married 12 years and he has been in the hospital five times. The doctors say he is a manic depressive and they have done all they can for him. He is at home now but all he does is eat and sleep. The V. A. hospital won't take him because they say he isn't sick enough for hospitalization.

I hate being around sick people. I find myself dreaming of how much easier my life would be if I could get away from him. Futhermore, I am having problems with my children because they are growing up without a father.

Is it fair that I should give up my life for a man who can't do anything for me? Would I be justified in getting a divorce? — I WANT TO LIVE

Dear Want to: Twelve years ago you took your husband for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health — or were your marriage vows different? Did you take him for as long as his health held up?

Life with a sick man is something less than peachy-keen, but the man is your husband and your place is at his side. And while you're dreaming about how much easier life would be without him, ask yourself this question: How would you feel if you were sick and your husband dumped you? Pleasant dreams Lady.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: My recently divorced sister is allowing her 14-year-old daughter to go steady with an 18-year-old boy. The reason she gives is this: I would rather have her do it infront of my face than behind by back.

After watching these two highly sexed kids together I just know there's going to be big trouble if my sister doesn't lower the boom on her daughter.

What do you suggest? — Worried Aunt

Dear Aunt: When a mother says, "I would rather have her do it in front of my face than behind my back," what she means is, "My daughter does as she pleases because I have lost control of her and I am tired of battling."

I feel sorry for your sister, but it is her daughter who will pay the big price. Teen-agers want discipline. They know it is a special kind of love. One of these days that daughter will say to her mother, "I'm in trouble and it's all your fault. Why did you let me have my own way all the time? You should have stopped me."

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: Our son Denny is dating a cheap-looking girl from school. They are both 16. This little sex-pot has bleached blond hair, wears mini-skirts and false eyelashes. I can't understand why the school allows girls to get themselves up like street-walkers.

Yesterday was Saturday and Denny asked for the car. I was downtown shoping when I recognized our car coming down the street. Sure enough, it was Denny with this girl. She was draped around his neck and it looked as if she was sitting on his lap. I never saw a more revolting sight.

What should I say to him, if anything? — Disgusted

Dear Disbusted: Say, "Look Son: When you drive the car keep your girl friend off your lap and over where she belongs. It's dangerous to mix romance with driving and also it looks like the devil.'

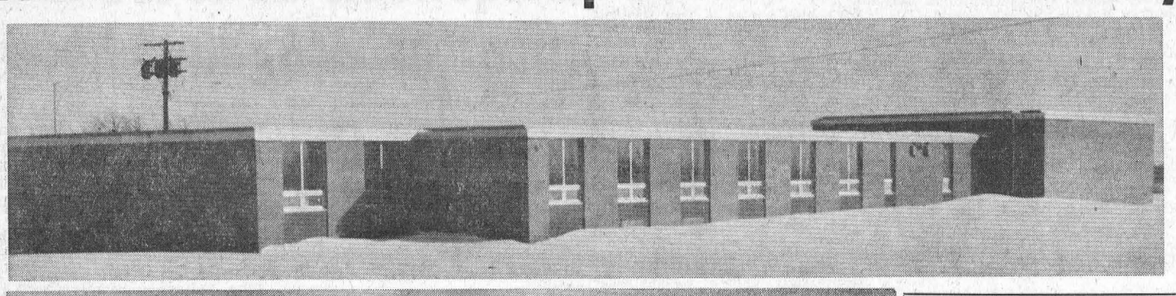
* * * *

Confidential to Shall I Give Him a Hand?: No. Give him a foot. He sounds like a brass-plated, fourdoor moocher. You're in better company when you're alone.

Here in Ontario we are fortunate to have all the right ingredients in just the right proportions for excellent out-door winter recreation. How we go about participating in this outdoor recreation is a personal matter and the results may be enjoyable and healthy or unpleasant and decidedly unhealthy. But whatever age you are and whatever your favourite sport may be, the Ontario Safety League claims the most important approach is — Good Physical Condition.

The Canadian Ski Patrols strongly advise winter sking beginners to take lessons from a qualified instructor. It is surprising how quickly a new skier will learn techniques that give the necessary control on fast, groomed hills found at most winter resorts. Without this control, skiing is neiher enjoyable or safe. The Ontario Safety League heartily endorses this advice and claims the investment of a few dollars in good instruction will pay off in safer and more enjoyable winter weekends.

New W. T. S. A. School opens for classes Tuesday





New W.T.S.A. SCHOOL

New schools in a central position have just about closed the last of the country schools. The latest addition to Winchester Township School Area central schools is the one opened this Tuesday on the Ridge just across from NDDHS. The problems were all piled up when we took the interior pictures on Monday but promised to be under control by Tuesday. The school itself is pictured from the western side and its new $135,000 face and 140-student enrolment adds much to school plants of the TSA. Teachers shown with some pupils are: Mrs A. Coons, Mrs I. LaPrade, Miss V. Kitson, Mrs Mayhew, principal, Mrs H. Barkley. — R. S. P.

Hull Hawks hard-pressed to down Millionaires

Hull Hawks were in Maxville on Sunday afternoon and had to fight to eat out a 4 to 3 win over the millionaires.

The high-scoring ace of Hull, Pierre Lermire, was held scoreless, but managed to pick up 4 minor penalties. Rocky Martin was a stand-out in the Maxville nets as he stoped 41 shots. The Millionaires outshot Hull 44 to 41.

In the first period at 11.02 Mel Thompson gave Maxville at 1 to 0 lead with the assist going to Kenny McDonald.

Hull scored at 7.06 of the second period with Reopelle scoring from Poitvin. Kenny McDonald gave Maxville a 2 to 1 lead at the 17.24 mark with the assist going to Thompson and Benton. The period ended with Maxville leading 2 to 1.

In the 3rd period Hull tied the score at 4.20 on Reopelle's second goal of the game. Maxville went ahead at 6.40 on a goal by Bosleil, deflecting a long shot into the bottom right hand corner. Hull tied it up at 11.24 with Gosling scoring. Hul then went ahead at 16.04 on a goal by Poitvin, assisted by Lemire.

Maxville drew a penalty at 18.02 that killed any chances they had of tieing it up. 800 fans took in the game.

Maxville's next home game is on Friday night when they play Spencerville Rockets.

Auto Insurance donates $50,000-plus to safety

The automobile insurance industry of Canada presented a cheque for $50,000 to the Canadian Highway Safety Council in Ottawa Jan. 23. Half of that amount will go to Council administration. The other $25,000 is considered an advance on meeting costs of the Council's driver education teachers training program.

John B. Humphrey of Toronto, manager of the Ontario branch, All Canadian Insurance Federation, made the presentation during the Council's annual planning meetings. It was accepted on behalf of the Council by general chairman Keith H. MacDonald of Montreal.

Mr Humphrey said, "Last year 441 high school teachers were qualified in the driver education teacher training program with courses in eight provinces. It is evident that driver education in Canada is on the verge of a major breakthrough. The Federation is pleased to be associated with the Council. We do not consider this a donation, rather an investment in Canada's young drivers.

Mr MacDonald commented, "With more than 350,000 young drivers," becoming eligible for licences this year, the need for driver education in our high schools is greater than ever. The Council is grateful for this continuing assistance from the automobile insurance industry. It will go a long way to helping us find a solution to the future of safe driving across the nation."

NEW LOOK IN LABELS SAME CONTENTS IN CANS

Confused about the new labels for canned fruits and vegetables?

The Canada Department of Agriculture now requires new contents declarations on the labels of canned fruits and vegetables, whether processed here or imported and sold in Canada.

The Consumer Section of the Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, says, "Don't let this confuse you, the size or contents of these cans is no different than before. Cans previously marked 20 fluid ounces will be marked as 19 fluid ounces; 15 fluid onuces will now be changed to 14 fluid ounces.

"The 8-fluid-ounce can of vacuum packed sweet corn will be marked 7 fluid ounces and the 15-fluid ounce will be changed to 14 fluid ounces."

These new contents declarations were brought about as a result of surveys instigated by the Consumers' Association of Canada, which showed that cans marked 20 fluid ounces, for instance, often contained slightly less. This was due to the small air space at the top of each can, which is necessary in processing.

These changes only apply to products canned after December 31st, 1966, so for the next few months we are likely to see some canned fruits and vegetables labelled with the "old" and some with the "new".

Don't worry about the differences, the contents will remain the same, and the quality of Canadian canned fruits and vegetables has not changed they are still rated tops throughout the world.

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR LIQUID FERTILIZER

Are you planning on using Liquid Fertilizer next spring? If you are, make sure you don't pay too much for it!

The price should be similar to the same amount of dry fertilizer on a pound for pound basis. Remember that 1 gallon of liquid fertilizer weighs 14 pounds. Therefore the price you pay for a gallon of liquid should approach the price you pay for 14 pounds of dry fertilizer. Let's consider an example:

100 lbs. of dry 10-20-10 would cost $4.50 @ $90.00 per ton.

100 lbs. (7.14 gallons) of liquid 10-20-10 should cost aproximately $4.50 or about 65c a gal. ($30.00 for a 45 gal. drum).

If the liquid fertilizer cost, for example, $3.00 per gallon, then 100 lbs. would cost $21.42. Or 1 ton would cost $428.40!

Liquid fertilizer should not be applied to the foliage of the growing crop, except in rare cases, to correct a minor elementary difficiency. It would then contain just the minor element or elements that were deficient. It is not practical to attempt to supply the major fertilizer nutrients, nitrogen, phospherous and potasium, through the leaves of the growing crop. A 60 bushel crop removes over 100 lbs. of nitrogen (N), 35 lbs. of phosphate (N2-05), and 130 lbs. of potash (K20) per acre from the soil. One application of 10-20-10 foliar spray at 3.5 gallons per acre would supply 5 lbs. of Nitrogen, 10 lbs. of phosphorous and 5 lbs. of potash, if all the spray landed on the foliage of the plants, none on the soil, and if all of it was completely absorbed by the plant! Obviously it would take several applications to supply even a portion of the nutrients required for the crop.

There is nothing magic about foliar fertilization! Field trials conducted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food fail to find any increase in yield from this method of fertilizer application.

Liquid fertilizer applied to the soil is equally as good as the same weight of the same analysis applied directly to corn seed during the planting operation will give a small yield response (Universtiy of Guelph trials have shown an average response of 6 bushels per acre).

But make sure you pay a reasonable price for the liquid fertilizer-

SUPERIOR SILO COMPANY LIMITED

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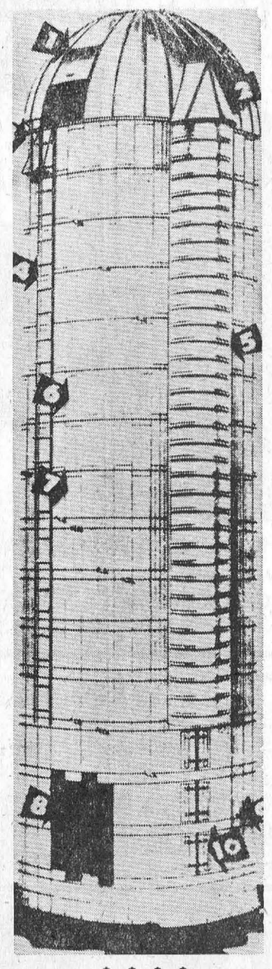

Walter C. MacDonald

Phone 774-2331—Winchester, Ont

Colquhoun 4-H club holds first meeting

On January 21, eleven members repeated the pledge at the home of Mrs Cecil Dennison. This meeting marked the beginning of the Spring project "Sleeping Garments."

Diane Carruthers was elected as president and the press reporter is Cheryl Dennison.

An outline of the club was given by Mrs Dennison. A class on material was judged with reasons given. Discussion was held on material and pattern sizes.

The next meeting will be held on February 4th at the home of Lynn Swerdfeger.

Farm Safety Council holds annual meeting

Mrs Gerald Erratt, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, was elected President of the Dundas Farm Safety Council, at their Annual Meeting held in the Department of Agriculture Office, Winchester, on January 24, 1967. Vice-President will be W. Robinson, Chesterville and Secretary-Treasurer, W. D. Keys, of Winchester. Mrs Ray Brown, Inkerman, is the immediate past-president.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mr Murray Rowe, Ontario Department of Transport, Ottawa Ont. Mr Rowe discussed School Bus Patrols and Driver Improvement, illustrating his talk with appropriate films. The speaker indicated that re-testing of Ontario's drivers will begin in 1968 and outlined the Driver Training Courses that are available.

Special guests at the meetings were the winners of the Rural School Scrap Book Competition, their parents and teachers. Fifty-one pupils, representing eleven schools, participated in the contest. County winner was Barbara Anne Markell from Matilda Central Public School, teacher, Mrs Hanes. Runner-up was Martin Woods, Rosehaven Public School, teacher, Miss E. Arbuthnot. Also presented with special prizes were Stephanie Burleigh and Annabelle Woods from Rosehaven Public School and Norma Johnstone from Public School 20, Winchester, teacher, Mrs A. Coons.

Eelected as directors to the Safety Council for 1967 were the following:

President, Mrs Ray Brown, Inkerman; president, Mrs Gerald Erratt, Morrisburg; vice president, Wilburn Robinson, Chesterville; secretary treasurer, W. D. Keys, Winchester.

Executive committee, Mrs Gerald Erratt, Morrisburg, Mrs Ray Brown, Inkerman, Mrs Ben Crowder, Mountain, Wilburn Robinson, Chesterville.

Matilda Township - Gerald Munro, Brinston, Mrs Sam Keyes, South Mountain, Mrs Sam Johnston, Iroquois, Earl Tinkler, Inkerman, Mrs Lorne Strader, Brinston.

Mountain Township - Arnold Shaver, South Mountain, Maurice Hyndman, Mountain, Mrs Ben Crowder, Mountain, Mrs Ray Brown, Inkerman, Russell Arbuthnot, Mountain.

Winchester Township - Eric Casselman, Chesterville, Fred Belisle, Russell, Roland Cayer, Winchester, Keith Holmes, Winchester, Auriele Clement, Marionville.

Williamsburg Township - Lloyd Gallinger, Chesterville, Mrs Gerald Erratt, Morrisburg, Mrs G. Wells, Williamsburg, Wilburn Robinson, Chesterville, M. Schneckenburger, Morrisburg.

NIGHT RIDERS

Scores of younsters art killed and thousands injured annually in car-bicycle accidents. On busy roads, cars may be forced over to the opposite lane to avoid hitting cyclists. At night in poorly lit urban and rural areas, motorists are often surprised by the unexpected cyclist in their headlights.

It is important during the low-visibility months of winter that cyclists be seen. Bettery powered front and rear lights and light reflective material on the front forks and rear of a bicycle should be standard equipment at all times.

If you have created any damage when hunting, report it to the landowner and offer to pay for the damage or help fix it.

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Chartered Accountants

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BOWLING NEWS



Avonmore Mixed League

Team standings — Irene McIntyre 94, Buelah Rielly 82, Vera Hanley 75, Dorine Alguire 73, Sheila Empey 64, Janet Filion 53.

Ladies high singles — Darlene MacMillan 203, Iva Bush 202, Ardis McIntyre 186.

Ladies high cross — Ardis McIntyre 485, Darlene MacMillan 473, Iva Bush 473.

Men's high singles — Glenn MacGlenn McIntyre 218.

Men's high cross — Glenn MacMillan 683, Allen McIntyre 645, Glenn McIntyre 582.

Newington West Mixed League

Men's high singles — Mike Cleary 281, Tom Moore 269, Dalton Cleary 253.

Men's high triples — Paul Lalonde 683, Mike Cleary 678.

Ladies high singles — Mona Cleary 259, Magdeline Lalonde 220, Eva Hoople 215.

Ladies high triples — Mona Cleary 530, Eva Hoople 510, Shirley Moke 510.

Team standings — John Simpson 73, Tom Moore 68, Dalton Cleary 51, Bert Mcuaig 46.

Newington Ladies Friday League

High singles — Shirley Cryderman 235, Hazel Winters 223, Helen Zeran 212, Carol Russel 210.

High triples — Hazel Winters 582, Helen Zeran 534, Carol Russel 534, Verla Gallinger 537, Shirley Cryderman 514, June Zeran 502.

Team standings — Sports 68, Pests 64, Farmerettes 63, Fillies 57.

Berwick Wednesday Night League

Men's high singles — Bob Ouderkirk 334, 296, Leonard Kearns 249, Tom Sullivan 241.

Men's high triples — Bob Ouderkirk 828, Garnet Johnstone 597, Edward Kearns 570.

Ladies high singles — Glenda Vanier 204, 191, Bertha Sullivan 186, Norma Kearns 182.

Ladies high triples — Glenda Vanier 538, Mary Grady 498, Bertha Sullivan 497.

Team standings — Tom Sullivan 84, Edgar Lefebvre 77, Bob Ouderkirk 75, Eugene Vanier 73, Brian Meldrum 71, Garnet Johnstone 61.

Berwick Thursday League

Men's high singles — Murray Manley 283, 240, Charlie Grady 218, Mickey MacIntosh 211, Percy Jackson 204.

Men's high triples — Murray Manley 680, Chris Van Turnhout 556, Hector Courville 532, Donnie Meldrum 530, Charlie Grady 524.

Ladies high singles — Dorothy Meldrum 222, Laurence Courville 217, Jessie Ouderkirk 213, Violet Robertson 200, Irma Johnstone 200.

Ladies high triples — Janet Rutley 516, Dorothy Meldrum 503, Irene Ouderkirk 501.

Team standings — Misfits 81, The Critters 80, Lucky Strike 73, The Flintstones 70, Gimdips 69, McRobbins 63.

Finch Monday Early Mixed League

Men's high singles — Osborne Shaver 324, Donnie St. Pierre 311.

Men's high triples — Donnie St. Pierre 761, Osborne Shaver 760.

Ladies high singles G Phyllis Vollrath 248, Gail Shaver 246.

Ladies high triples — Gail Shaver 699, Phylis Vollrath 666.

Team standings — Rangers 76, Maple Leafs 75, Black Hawks 74, Red Wings 72, Canadians 52, Bruins 50.

Finch Ladies Wednesday Afternoon

High singles — Odela Paquin 232, Irma Johnstone 225, Georgette Ranger 224.

High triples — Reta Beehler 600, Georgette Ranger 531, Irma Johnstone 524.

Team standings — Wildcats 92, Wanderers 76, Ladies 65, Trailers 60, Roamers 54, Go Go Girls 52.

Crysler Mixed League

Ladies high cross — Lillian Johnstone 572, Lorna Armstrong 494.

Ladies hgh singles — Lillian Johnstone 199, 193, Vaughn Burd 196.

Men's hgh cross — Bill Paul 627, Raymond Beehled 616, Delburn Baker 616.

Men's high singles — Delburn Baker 249, Delburn Carruthers 247.

Team standings — Sheila Fleming 82, Wanda Baker 81, Marilyn Ouderkirk 68, Evelyn Armstrong 64, Gladys Carruthers 63, Bethel Begg 62.

AT MONAST LANES

Goodsports

Men's high singles — Leon McMillan 263, Jim Moran 205, Carl McMillan 199.

Men's high triples — Leon McMillan 582, Ronnie Droppo 500, Jim Moran 500, Jack Doering 483.

Ladies high singles — Eileen MacMillan 241, Madeline Merkley 233, Sheila Casselman 229.

Ladies high triples — Madeline Merkley 580, Eileen MacMillan 576, Sheila Casselman 546.

Team standings — Doreen McMillan 79, Anne Clement 75, Mary Lynch 72, Nancy Henderson 64, Sheila Casselman 57, Betty McIntosh 52.

Industrial League

High singles — Gordon McLuaghlin 309, Don McMillan 308, Bill Gibson 276.

High triples — Don McMillan 788, Gordon McLaughlin 740, Gerald Gallinger 657.

Team standings — Wemerman Construction 51, Lannin's Garage 32, Monast Lanes 30, Williamsburg 29, Hutt Construction 28, Morewood Cheese Factory 10.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies League

High singles — Marlene Stewart 207, Lucille Monast 195, Elinor McDonald 190.

High triples — Elinor McDonald 539, Marlene Stewart 508, Pauline Lauzon 502.

Team standings — Nan Henderson 71, Eileen McMillan 54, Elinor McDonald 53, Norah Moriarty 46.

Tuesday Night Defenders

Men's high singles — Alex McMillan 257, Gil Jackson 256.

Men's high triples — Gil Jackson 644, Gene Servais 582.

Ladies high singles — Carol Jackson 241, Doris Servais 194.

Ladies high triples — Carole Jackson 565, Willy Schutte 467.

Team standings — Tigers 74, Panthers 67, Wonders 60, Challengers 56, Tournament 51, Hawks 49.

St. Albert Mixed League

Men's high singles — Aldege Raymond 279.

Men's high triple — Raymond Savage 679.

Ladies high single — Jeannine Savage 613.

Team standings — Mustang 80, Dodge 80, Valiant 79, Oldsmobile 66, Wild Cat 64, Parisienne 51.

Busy Matrons

High singles — Janet Bingley 202, Vera McMillan 200, Elizabeth Brooks 192.

Lades high triples — Vera McMillan 547, Janet Bingley 528, Muriel Merkley 516.

Team standngs — Muriel Merkley 65, Vera McMillan 50, Ella Merkley 46, Wilda Barkley 35.

Woodment League

Men's hgh single — Orval Casselman 280.

Men's high triple — Dale Casselman 734.

Lades high sngle — Jo-Anne Casselman 229.

Ladies high triple — Jo-Anne Casselman 524.

Little League

Boy's high singles — Tommy Hutt 225, Jim Feeley 191, Bobby Stevens 185.

Boy's high triples — Tom Hutt 541, Jim Feeley 454, Bob Stevens 450.

Girl's high singles — Marlene Merkley 218, Debbie Labre 170, Cathy Casselman 167.

Girl's high triples — Marlene Merkley 506, Debbie Labre 454, Laura Lee Meldrum 393.

Team standings — Stuart LeClair 67, Marlene Merkley 48, Debbie Labre 32, Jimmy Lapp 21.

Community Bowling League

Men's high singles — Mac LaSalle 250, 242, Lyle Loucks 222, Russell Marcellus 215.

Men's high triples — Mac LaSalle 713, Lyle Loucks 619, Stan David 594.

Ladies high singles — Nadene Harper 234, Esther Johnston 212, Edythe Cameron 197.

Ladies high triples — Edythe Cameron 554, Nadene Harper 553, Ruby Miltimore 544.

Team standings — Bob Miltimore 74, Mac LaSalle 74, Harold Armstrong 62, Stan David 60, Jack Lannin 54, Lorne Byers 54.

Men's League

High singles — John Wemerman 353, Harold Armstrong 333, Donald McMillan 284.

High triples — Harold Armstrong 800, John Wemerman 787, Gordon McLaughlin 751.

Team standings — Gordon McLaughlin 83, Stanley David 76, Bob Miltimore 72, John Wemerman 69, Donald McIntosh 65, Donald McMillan 55.

Monday Mixed League

Men's high singles — Ben Wouters 240, Glen Droppo 226, Frank Schoones 204.

Men's high triples — Ben Wouters 569, Gerald Kittle 501, Frank Schoones 497.

Ladies high singles — Sis Schoones 181, Sjenny Lightfoot 177, Dianne Cayer 166.

Ladies high triples — Sis Schoones 513, Sjenny Lightfoot 500, Mary Wouters 413.

Team standings — Glen Droppo 44, Frank Schoones 41, Ben Wouters 39, Mary Wouters 16.

Never shoot near buildings or livestock, and of course, never shoot at livestock or use buildings, farm machinery or other equipment for target practice.

Colquhoun U. C. W. meet at Grandaw home

The January meeting of the Colquhoun U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs John Grandaw in the form of an all day quilting.

The president opened the meeting with the hymn "Women of God Arise". The UCW Purpose and Lord's Prayer was repeated followed by psalm 692 read in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll was called and answered by a Bible verse containing the word "Power". There were eleven members present.

Reports were given by the treasurer, M. and M. Fund and flower committee. April and November are to be donations months. The executive meeting is to be held at Alexandria on Jan. 23rd.

Various readings were given by Mrs Glen Hollister, and Mrs K. Shaver.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs C. Gallinger. Mrs K. Shaver closed the meeting with prayer. The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting. Lunch was served by Mrs Grandaw.

John Mitchell, 57

The death occurred in New York City on January 17, 1967 of John Mitchell, the husband of the former Beulah Olsen. He was 57.

Mr Mitchell was a lawyer with the Insurance Company of North America and had been ill only 4 months before his death. He was a graduate of the School of Law, Golden State College, San Francisco, the School of Law, New York University and of Columbia University, New York City. He was a member of the Blue, Red and Scottish Rite, Masonic Orders.

Born at Lossiemouth, Scotland, Mr Mitchell was the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Mitchell.

Left to mourn with their mother are two daughters: Helen Mitchell Day and Kristine M. Mitchell. One brother also survives. He is D. M. Mitchell.

Funeral services were held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home on January 21 when the Rev. L. M. Ferguson conducted the service at 2 p.m.. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Masonic brothers of Chesterville Lodge acted as pall bearers. They were H. F. Shaver, J. A. Butcher, J. A. Gillard, R. Helmer, F Edgerton and H. Faulkner.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, letters, treats and visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since I came home. Special thanks to Drs. Howard and Duane Justus, Sirmurda and G. Kelly and nursing staff for their wonderful care. Also Mesdames Foster anl Melvin Droppo who have helped since I came home. It will long be remembered.

Kathleen Hummel
20-1

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2 lb. 89c
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60 oz. pail 89c
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2 boxes 65c
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3 20-oz. tins 55c
Lipton's Chi'k'n Noodle
4 packages 49c

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SPECIALS
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23 cu. ft. Freezer $234.99
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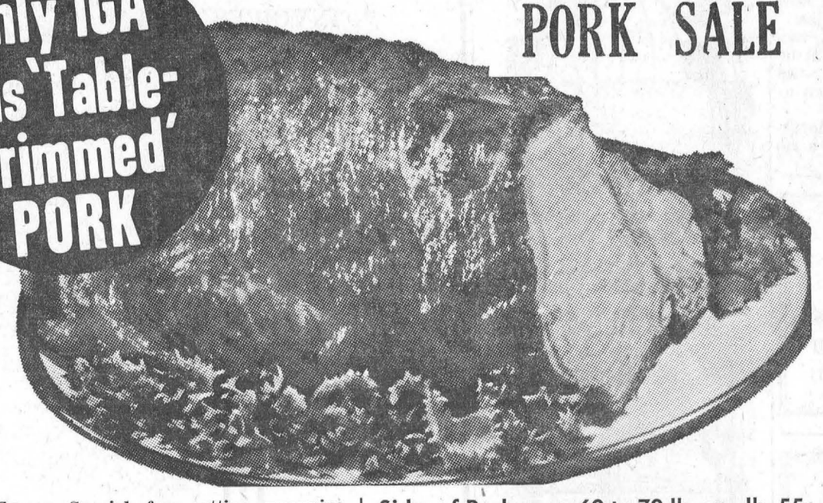

TABLE-TRIMMED PORK SALE

Fresh, Tenderloin End, 3 to 3¼ average
PORK LOIN ROAST 55c LB.

Fresh Halk Pork, 5 to 6 lbs.
Loin Roast, rib end, lb., 65c; tenderloin, lb. 75c
Economical Rib End
Loin Pork Chops ..... lb. 65c
Fresh Boneless, Triple Pack, either end
Pork Loin Roast .....3 lb. av., lb. 89c
Holiday Farms Pure Beef
Steakettes ..... 1 lb. pack., 69c
Burns, By The Piece
Headcheese ..... by the piece, lb. 49c
Burns Triple Pack
Sliced Cooked Meats ..... 1 lb. pack., 79c
Choice Centre Cut
Pork Chops ..... lb. 59c
Bnoeless — Economy Pack
Pork Chops ..... 6 to 8 chops, lb. 95c
Burns Rindless Sliced
Side Bacon ..... 1 lb., vac pac 89c
Tasty
Halibut Steaks ..... lb. 79c
Top Valu and Burns
Skinless Weiners ..... 1 lb. pac 55c
Top Valu Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 6 oz. vac pac 59c

Home Freezer Special, free cutting, wrapping
Burns Fully Cooked Smoked, skinless, shank'l's
HAMS Centre Cuts, Slices lb. 89c
Whole or Half ..... lb. 79c

Sides of Pork ..... 60 to 70 lb. av., lb. 55c
Tender, Fresh, Frozen
FRYING CHICKENS
Legs ..... lb., 59c; Breasts .... lb., 69c

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JUICE ORANGES, 4 doz Size 252's $1.
Califarnio Sunkist Extra Large
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Grapefruit ..... 5 lb. mesh bag 49c
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Lemons ..... 6 Size 140, 39c

B. C. Extra Fancy Red Delicious
Apples ..... 6 size 125 39c
B. C. Extra Fancy
D'Anjou Pears ..... 6 Size 120 49c
Ont. No. 1, Sweet
Carrots ..... 5 lb. bag, 35c
Cliafornia No. 1
Broccoli ..... ea., 39c

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Dundas County W.I. ladies held a Summary Day of the training school project at Trinity United Church t the first of the week. Miss Barbara Foreman, home economist of Toronto was present to demonstrate a number of delightful table decorations done with vegetables. She is shown here with Mrs A. E. Jarvis, Chesterville, Mrs G Erratt, chairman, and Mrs D. M. McElheran, Chesterville. — Record Staff Photo.

U. C. W. and W. I. groups discuss success of Fall program

An enthusiastic group of Women's Institute and United Church Women met in the Chesterville United Church on Monday, January 30th at 1.30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting was to review highlights of a "Vegetables With a Flair' 'course which Dundas County groups took last fall.

Mrs Gerald Erratt of Riverside Heights Women's Institute welcomed the groups to Summary Day. Each participating group reported on their course and stated the number of members attending each meeting.

Two interesting films, "A World in Your Kitchen" which featured European cuisine and "Chinese Cookery" highlighted the afternoon. Miss Barbara Foreman, Home Economist, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. Toronto, demonstrated two relish trays using artistry with vegetables. One showed new relishes and twigs in an oriental theme and the second featured skewers of relishes in a small cabbage head.

A comparison of vegetable costs and buffet of vegetable dishes completed the afternoon.

Leaders and assistants of the group were:

Winchester U.C.W., Mrs R. Wylie, Mrs J. E. Davidson; Chesterville W. I., Mrs A. E. Jarvis, Mrs D. M. McElheran; Morrisburg W. I., Mrs Laura Fraser, Mrs K. Beckstead; Riverside Heights W. I., Mrs G. Erratt, Mrs Mrs L. Schwerdtfeger; S. Mountain W. I., Mrs Bert Kennedy, Mrs E. Gallagher; Winchester W. I., Mrs Fred Deeks, Mrs H. Carkner.

St James United, Avon. held annual meeting

At the annual congregational meeting of St. James United Church, Avonmore, held last Wednesday night in the church hall, reports from the various organizations indicated that the past year had been an active one in the life of the congregation.

Rev. Donald W. Pipe presided at the meeting which opened with a short devotional. Dr. W. M. Stevenson, congregational secretary, read the minutes of the last congregational meeting.

The report of the Session noted a membership of 170 consisting of 136 resident members and 34 non-residents. During the year there were four baptisms, four weddings and two deaths.

Fred Baarkley, as congregational treasurer, indicated the congregation in a healthy financial position at year's end. Total receipts for local purposes were $8271.24 and for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, $1339.67. A substantial balance was recorded.

Lorne Harris, reporting for the Committee of Stewards, noted that improvements about the church included new sidewalks leading into the church, the reenforcement of the present stainglass windows by the installation of double windows and restoration work on the church towers.

Reports for other organizations were given as follows: Junior congregation, Mrs Pipe; Manse committee, Mrs Rupert C. Pollock; Sunday School, Mrs A. M. Eligh; C.G.I.T., Miss Marion MacDiarmid and Miss Helen Barkley; Messengers, Mrs Glenn McMillan; Explorers, Misses Janet Pipe and Diane McElheran; Sigma-C Boys, Rev. Mr Pipe; United Church Women, Mrs Sesel Wert and Mrs Charles Rielly; Married Couples' Club, Mr and Mrs Robibe Hanley; A.O.T.S. Men's Club, Rupert Pollock and Oran Montgomery and Trustee Board, W. M. Campbell.

New appointments included Glenn McMillan, Floyd Johnston, Charles Rielly and Mrs James A. Blair to the Committee of Stewards for a two-year term.

An interesting and challenging filmstrip "The Church's Mission" was viewed.

The ladies of the congregation served lunch at the conclusion of the business meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital I would like to express my sincere thanks. A special thanks to Rev. D. L. Ferguson for his call.

Anna Marcellus

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone for their cards, flowers, visits while I was a patient in Winchester and Kingston Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and Dr. Lynn and Nursing Staff.

Alice Smirle

20-1

Junior games played in N. S. H. L.

Two games last week in NSHL Junior play

The poor weather conditions limited the hockey action this week at the Finch arena to a double-header Junior game played on Saturday afternoon.

The little red goal lights were blinking quite often in tht first game as Osnabruck Centre downed Finch 8 to 4. Brian McIntyre came up with a hat trick with threegoals, Brian Rombough scored a pair and Bobbie Heagle David Colins and Larry Ezard each scored singles for the Centre. Twin goals went to Colonel Montgomery with Steve St. Pierre and Ken Snetsinger collecting one eeach for Finch.

In the second game the light only blinked once as Avonmore edged out Berwick 1 to 0 with a goal in the middle of the third period being scored by Reid McIntyre.

The League standing to date with each team having played four games sees Finch and Osnabruck Centre with six points each and Avonmore and Berwick with two points apiece. Upcoming games for this week see Finch vs Berwick and Avonmore vs Osnabruck Centre on Thursday night and on Saturday afternoon, Finch vs Berwick and Avonmore vs Osnabruck Centre.

In the senior loop this Friday night we have Finch going against Lunenburg in the first game and Avonmore taking on Chesterville in the second. The next Tuesday, Feb. 7, Avonmore vs Finch in the first game and Chesterville vs Lunenburg in the nightcap.

NSHL double-header played last Thursday

In double-l eader Junior games played last Thursday night at Finch arena it was Berwick 7 and Avonmore 6 in the first game, with single goals to Donald Foster, Albert Saunders, Harold Dingwall, Lee Foster, Garry Ouderkirk, Leonard O'Donohue and David Ouderkirk. Avonmore picking up their goals from John Ferguson and Norman Morrison with a pair each and Billie Park and Dean McIntyre getting singles. In the second game it was Finch 4 and Osnabruck Centre 2. Picking up goals for Finch were Steve St. Pierre and Colonel Montgomery with a pair each. The Centre goals going to Brian Rombough and Ronnie Swerdfeger.

Last Saturday's, afternoon double-header, saw Finch come from behind to win over Berwick 3 to 2 with Finch goals coming from Steve St. Pierre, Colonel Montgomery and Ken Snetsinger. Credit for Berwick's go to Reggie Ouderkirk with two. The Centre downed Avonmore 9 to 3 in the second game with twin goals going to Larry Ezard, Stephen Tait and Brian McIntyre and singles to Ivan Zeran, Lyle Swerdfeger and Max Rutley. Avonmore markers were John Ferguson, John McIntyre and Billie Park with singles.

All friends and parents of these Junior players are invited to come out and support their favorite teams who are giving their all and for thirty five cents admission you couldn't get better value for your money.

Knox Pres., Finch hold annual meeting names officers

Rev. William W. McI. Craig was nominated chairman and Barry Brownlee, secretary, for the annual congregational meeting held recently in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch.

Mr Craig opened the meeting with a devotional service and was assisted by Mrs Murray Doyle at the piano.

Reports were received from all the Church organizations and they showed that 1966 had been a very successful year. Mrs John Waldroff reported that last year had been the best year financially of the last ten years for the Auxiliary of the W.M.S. The debt on the new addition to the church and the total allocation for Presbyterian College, Montreal, were paid in full. The church windows were repaired at considerable cost during the summer.

The congregation accepted the budget allocation for the coming year and also the cost of sending a delegate to the Congress at Kingston, from June 3rd to the 6th.

In December, W. G. Brownlee, Clare MacRae and Keith MacMillan were appointed elders.

These new members were named to the Board of Managers to act for three years - John Bush, D. A. Gillies and Osborne Shaver. William Wiseman and Miss V. MacLean are the new auditors.

Mr Naidow moved a vote of thanks to all the officers and workers in the church and to Mr Craig for his leadership.

The meeting closed with prayer and the benediction. Lunch was served by the ladies.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their many letters, cards, gifts and flowers. Also Rev. and Mrs Giffin and clergy who visited me. Special thanks to Drs. Howard and Duane Justus and the staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital and my neighbours for their many acts of kindness to my husband and son, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Countryman

The meal and its serving was a class project for the CCVS girls who had about a week of training and preparation by their teachers for the occasion .

Never hunt on private land without first obtaining permission from the owner. And then remember that you are the guest of the farmeror landowner and act accordinly.



A feature of the Rebekah ice carnival Saturday was a spirited barrel rolling contest. Some of the young bloods of town and district found the exercise to their liking. Ron McMillan, Ross Casselman, Doug Black and Fred Harper are shown here getting underway. Fred Harper ended up over the barrel but he was the winner —Record Staff Photo.

CENTENNIAL
BEAN SUPPER
Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Br. 434
Chesterville Legion Hall
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967
5.30 to 8.00 p.m.
Come and enjoy a real "OLD FASHIONED" Supper in an authentic early Canadian atmosphere, including Lighting Costumes, Pieces of Eearly Canadiana.
(Tickets available form Legion Auxiliary members)
ADMISSION: $1. (21-2)

SAVE ON THESE ITEMS...
Honey Sweet FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT ..... 10 for 59c
Crisp Juicy McINTOSH APPLES ..... 5 lb. cello 59c
VINE RIPENED TOMATOES No. 1 ..... 23c
Finest Green Topless CARROTS ..... 3 lb. cello 23c
Tasty Healthful SPANISH ONIONS, No. 1 ..... 2 lbs. 39c
COOKED SQUASH, Save 17c ..... 14 oz., 2 for 39c
Holiday Farms STEAKETTES ..... 1 lb. pack 65c
Specially Selected Choice Plump CHICKENS 2½ to 3 lbs., 35c
Ideal for Frying or Baking, PEAMEAL BACON ..... lb. 79c
Heintz TOMATO KETCHUP, Save 38c ..... 20 oz btl., 3 for $1.
Ballet TOILET TISSUE, White or Col. Save 9c a roll. 4 for 49c
Appleford WAXED PAPERS, Save 4c ..... 100 ft. for 33c
CASSELMAN RED AND WHITE STORE
Phone 448-2373 Chesterville

SERVICE STATION OPEN THIS SUNDAY
Brannen's Garage
To accommodate the driving public, one service station will be open every Sunday.
Dec 65

AT THE CHURCHES

CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister: Rev L. M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967
9.30 a.m. Morewood
11.00 a.m. Chesterville

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Albert at Ralph Streets
Rev Lorne I. Trimble, Minister
Telephone 448-2124
Sunday:
Christian Education Hour: 9.45
Public Worship 11.00
Evangelistic Rally 7.30
Thursday: Family Night 7.30
"The Church with the Community at Heart"

FINCH PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967
Douglas Dunn, lay minister, in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. K. Jensen, Student Minister
SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967
9.55 a.m. Chesterville
11.15 a.m. Morewood
2.00 p.m. Dunbar
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
The Rev G. T. Churchill, Rector
SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967
1st and 3rd Sundays at 9.30 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Luke's, Finch; Knox, Crysler
Rev Wm. W. McI. Craig, B.A.
SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967
11.00 a.m. St. Luke's, Finch
2.30 p.m. Knox, Crysler
All Welcome

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Williamsburg — Colquhoun
Rev D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967
Williamsburg:
Sunday School at 10.00 a.m.
Worship Service at 11.00 a.m.
Colquhoun:
Worship Service at 2.00 p.m.
Sunday School at 3.00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

Mrs S. A. Quinney

Friends throughout the district were saddened by the announcement of the death of Mrs Sydney A. Quinney, a native of the Gravel Hill area, who passed away at her late residence, 370 Churchill Ave., Ottawa, after a brief illness. She was 55.

Mrs Quinney, the former Isobel Margaret Crawford, was born at Gravel Hill, the daughter of the late Matthew Crawford and his wife, Jessie McEwen. She received her education at the Gravel Hill Public School, the Avonmore High School and the Cornwall Commercial College.

Prior to her marriage she worked for a time in Montreal.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband; two sons, Bruce, Ottawa, Ronald, Decimomannu, Sardinia; four daughters, Mrs Jayne Joa, Red Deer, Alberta; Margaret, Susan and Mary Lou, all of Ottawa; five grandchildren and four brothers, Duncan Crawford, Ottawa; Ewen Crawford, London, Albert Crawford, Prescott and Hyman Crawford, Gravel Hill.

She was predeceased by one sister, Bernice.

The body rested at the Hulse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Ottawa, where the funeral was held last Monday. The service was conducted by Rev. W. R. Bell, minister of the Westminister Presbyterian Church.

Many relatives and friends from throughout the district attended the funeral.

Berwick Women's Institute hold first meting of new year

The first meeting of the Berwick Women's Institute in the New Year was held at the home of Mrs Chris Van Turnhout.

The president, Mrs Clem Rushford, presided and opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call "The Person with Whom I Feel safest and Why" was answered with many good reasons given.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. A letter was read from Mrs E. Small. Several cards, letters and donations were received from former members who had moved away.

The W. I. received many favable replies for advertising space in the Centennial Cook Book. A letter was read from the Nipissing District W. I. disclosing that gate signs for Centennial year could be purchased. Several orders were taken.

A letter of congratulation is to be sent to Miss Connie Meldrum, who has been chosen from the Student Nurses of Cornwall General Hospital to represent them on an all-expense paid trip to Expo.

Mrs Rushford gave a very interesting report on the W. I. Convention held in Ottawa.

Mrs Glendon Casselman told of the plans for Achievement Day to be held in Newington on Jan. 31st for the course "Vegetables with a Flair."

Mrs Clair Robertson, convenor of Safety and Resoltutions, gave a safety reading, "Safety begins at Home." Mrs Robertson thanked Mrs Van Turnhout for the use of her home. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs John Bogart.

Snowmobile
RACES
Sponsored by the Chesterville Recreation Committee
CHESERVILLE FAIR GROUNDS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12 at 1.30 p.m.
Obstacle and Speed Races — Entry Fee: $4.00
Entries received at Labre's Grocery, Chesterville, Phone 448-2337 until Saturday, February 11 and at Fair Grounds until 11 a.m. on February 12.
$250. in Cash Prizes

FEBRUARY VALUES
Plastic Window Shades $2.19
Scope Yarn by Newlands, 2 oz. skeins 85c
Men' Blue Wrangler Jeans $5.59
Tex-Made Cotton Prints, new patterns. Per yd 75c
Ibex Flannelette Blankets, 80x90 ..... Pair $7.95
Tex-Made Cotton Broadcloth ..... Yard 69c
Foam Back Floor Mats, 24x36 ..... $2.99
Wheeling Yarn, 4 oz. skeins 98c
Stanfield's T-Shirts, Men's, S-M-L $1.75
Chenille Spreads, Double $8.50
Valentines For All — Valentine Books
Packages of Valentines for Children
McCall Patterns for all your sewing
See our good selection of Rust Craft and Gibson Greeting Cards
Moriarty's
Phone 448-2354 — Chesterville

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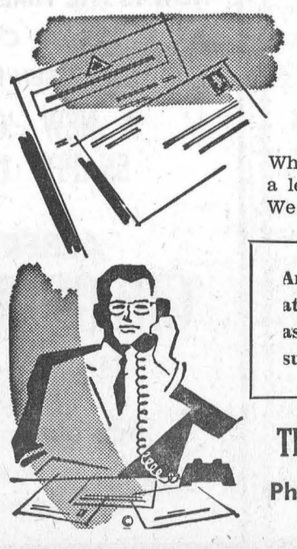
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Country Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at 448-2144, Chesterville

RIVERSIDE

Spend weekend at Rutley home

Mr and Mrs Elwin Pollock and Randy, Cornwall, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Garnet Rutley and Ricky.

Mr and Mrs Reggie Burd and family, Berwick, were Sunday guests with Mr and Mrs Ernie Montgomery.

Mr and Mrs Chas. McMillan visited Mr and Mrs Donald McMillan, Oxford Mills on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Doug Robertson and family, Spencerville, visited Mrs Alex Rutley, over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Burrill Robinson and son Brian, Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs Ruth Bogart.

Mr and Mrs Robert Rutley of Newington, called on Mrs P. Rutley and Mrs Ruth Bogart on Thursday evening.

Mrs Alex Rutley spent a week at Crysler with her brother, Mr Alex and Mrs McLeod and Miss Cassie Montgomery.

Mr and Mrs Dwain O'Donohue and baby, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs L. O'Donohue and family.

Mr Donald Foster spent an evening in Ottawa recently.

ONTARIO CARROTS A PLENTIFUL FOOD

When the Food Council of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food met recently with the entire carrot industry — producers, shippers and retailers — it became evident that the plentiful supply of Ontario carrots will continue to provide a "best buy" through the winter months.

In these days when interest in the cost of food is keen and interest in the art of stretching the food dollar is high, homegrown carrots are an excellent and economical vegetable, worthy of note again and again.

Nutritionally, carrots rate "at the top" as far as vitamin A is concerned, few foods surpassing them in providing this vitamin in either quantity or economy. (As vitamin A plays an important part in building up the body's resistence to infection, it is essential to general good health.)

Unfortunately the diets of both adults and children are often lacking in the vitamin. This is a situation, however, which may be easily and pleasantly corrected by the frequent use of carrots, for either raw or cooked, one serving will provide the daily reqhirement of vitamin A for young and old alike. Small amounts of calcium, iron and vitamin C are also present.

Ontario carrots are an excellent, low cost vegetable to include in the shopping list each week during the winter months and on into spring.

A word of warning might not be amiss. When you go out to shop for this vegetable (as we hope you will do frequently after this reminder) do not let the imported carrots with green tops, displayed in most stores, confuse you. Such carrots are imported and on checking their relatively high price you may find they are not quite the "specials", they are often advertised to be. So Look for and buy "Topless Carrots".

When eaen "asis" or as crisp sticks or curls, Ontario carrots make an excellent snack foor for the family. During this season of tempting, rich, high calorie foods, they will be especially welcomed by the weight watchers of the family.

As a "Finger Food", raw carrots are excellent fillers to pack in the lunch box, or to serve hungry after-four refrigerator raiders, providing as they do exercise and stimulation for jaws, gums and teeth.

Carrots are a remarkably versatile vegetable, and may be served raw or cooked, alone and unembellished, or in combination with other vegetables, fruits or meat.

MOREWOOD

Spends week at Hunetr home

Mrs Harvey Burrows of North Bay spent the past week with her sisters at the Hunter home.

Mrs R. C. Dillabough and Ronald left last week for a holiday in Florida.

Mrs Colin MacGregor spent a week-end recently in Ottawa with Mr and Mrs Ralph Jervis and Mrs W. Fielding.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Mattice were: Mrs Nellie McLtan, Mrs Peter Wilson and Mrs W. Watson of Ottawa.

Mrs John Kurvink spent a few days in Kingston and visited her daughter, Mrs Brian Savage, who is a patient in Hospital there.

Mrs Earl McLellan of Bishop"s Mills, is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Allen Swerdfeger.

Mrs Hume McConnell spent Monday in Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs Frank Moran, Mr and Mrs Len Moran spent Sunday afternoon in Kingston.

Mrs Stuart Mattice, Mr and Mrs Donald Mattice spent Sunday with Mr Mattice, who is a patient in Kingston hospital.

GOLDFIELD

Attends meeting in Cornwall

Rev. W. W. McI. Craig attended the January meeting of the Presbytery of Glengarry held at St. John's Presbyterian church. Cornwall, on Tuesday of last week. The meeting was addressed by the Moderator of the General Assembly, the Rev. Dr. G. D. Johnston. Mr Craig also attended the Presbytery luncheon held in the Cornwallis Hotel.

Rev. W. W. McI. Craig visited Dr. J. G. McLeod of Finch, who has been ill.

Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies visited Mr and Mrs James Ferguson.

Mrs E. Montgomery and Mrs Duart MacLean, leaders of the Girl's 4-H Homemaking Club, attended the leader's course, held in Newington on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rev. W. W. McI. Craig acted as chairman at the annual congregational meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church, Crysler, which was held on Monday evening last week.

Mr Nick Dirven spent a few days in Toronto last week as a delagte to the Soil and Crop Association meeting held in the King Edward Hotel.

Mr and Mrs Evert Termeer entertained in honour of Master Billy Termeer's birthday, at their home.

Mr and Mrs Walter Burd visited the former's mother, Mrs A. Burd, who is in a Nursing home at Newington, on Sunday afternoon.

NORTHFIELD STATION

Recent visitors at Arbuthnot home

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Rutley of Finch, Mrs Greta Chaney of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, were recent visitors of Mrs S. L. Arbuthnot and family.

Mrs Sam Stepik and Miss Ruth St. John are patients in Cornwall General Hospital. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr Robert Markell of Calgary and Miss Alice Wood of Cornwall were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Clare Markell.

Mr Duane Eamer of Toronto, visited his parents Mr and Mrs Leslie Eamer over the week-end.

Mr Alfred Werely has returned home from hospital.

Mrs J. W. Hume has the misfortune to fall and break her ankle.

Allaston Loynachan is spending some time with his parents.

Be careful not to damage gates or fences, and always close gates behind you. Never walk through standing or growing crops or cut firewood and make cooking fires without permission, when hunting.

HYNDMAN

Recent visitors at Scott home

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones of the late Miss Mabel Thompson who passed away on Monday of last week at the General Hospital, Brockville.

Mr and Mrs George Norton were Wednesday visitors of Mrs Howard Norton at Kemptville.

Mrs Robt. Grant visited Mrs Janet Lattimore on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Somerville called on Mrs George Warren at the Warren Nursing Home, Iroquois, one day last week.

Quite a few ladies attended the Tuper party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Rozzie Rennick.

Mr Herb Wilson, Heckston, was a recent visitor of Mr Geo. Norton.

Mr and Mrs Dale Robinson of Brockville, were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr and Mrs Hubert Robinson.

Mr and Mrs Rozzie Rennick visited friends in Ottawa on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Carson, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Misses Lois and Lorraine Conley.

WINTER GARDEN CARE

To prevent damage to trees and shrubs this winter, there are several precautions that should be taken. Here are a few suggested by the horticulturists with the Ontario Department and Food.

After a heavy fall of snow, many of the evergreens in the garden will be bent down under the weight of snow which has accumulated on the branches. Leaving it there may cause the branches to break or become misshapen by the time spring arrives. Take a stick and gently shake the branches to remove as much of the snow as possible.

Don't forget those cedar hedges while at this job. Snow may build up on the flat top of a hedge and should be removed.

Damage from ice storms is difficult to prevent. Some precautions may be taken with more susceptible trees such as silver birch or willow if they are not too tall. Give them some support either in the form of a good stake or by attaching three wires to the tree at 120 degree angles from each other. With the latter method be sure to wrap something around the wires or pass them through a short piece of rubber hose where they come in contact with the tree. Failure to do this will cause damage to the bark.

HIGHWAY HOSPITALITY CENTENNIAL PROJECT

In the belief that visitors to Canada or to other provinces during the centennial year, most of them travelling by road, will form impressions of the nation or the provinces by the way they are treated, the Canadian Highway Safety Council plans to sponsor a nation-wide centennial project called "Hospitality on the Highway". Basically designed to reduce the number of deaths, injuries and accidents, the project will urge every motorist to think of himself in the role of host and to treat visiting motorists as guests, throughout 1967.

CHSC believes a guest judges a host by his hospitality. Since most centennial visitors, either from outside Canada or from within, will travel by automobile, the Council points out they must be made welcome on the highway. With more than 30,000,000 visitors expected this year the Council will try to impress all Canadians with the need for sincere, thoughtful hospitality.

"We will ask everyone who drives a vehicle in Canada to exercise constant, sincere courtesy and thoughtfulness, to go out of his way to fill his real role as a host to the visiting guests," commented P. J. Farmer, the Council's executive director. "Plans are under way to try to reach every motorist with the urgent need to drive to the best of his ability, and to see that every other motorist does the same. One inhospitable driver could ruin the impression of Canada or the province taken home by the visitor who, normally would lose no time in spreading the word. Conversely, a good impression, gained through courtesy on the road, could result in far-reaching good will to the nation and the province."

Mr Farmer added, "A wave of hospitable driving would certainly have a beneficial effect on the way Canadians drive and reduce the number of highway accidents. Besides, a year of courteous, careful motoring would instill safe-driving habits that would carry over for many years."

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL INSTRUCTION COURSES

High value crops and high-priced herbicides make a combination that should rule out the enthusiastic amateur. Crop losses due to unnecessary weed competition or direct herbicide damage cannot be tolerated in the present high production cost era, states K. E. Fallis, Soils and Crops branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

A combination of knowledge and experience in the use of herbicides is the best assurance of optimum results in weed control and minimum damage to crops from misused weed killers. Experience gained without previous knowledge is certain to be costly. Acquire the knowledge first, then base your experience on well-founded facts.

The facts, as they are presently known, are found in the 1967 Guide to Cemical Weed Control, Publication 75. Copies are available from your Agricultural Representative or the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2.

Instruction on the application of these facts is being presented at a series of courses given by Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food personnel, in cooperation with the University of Guelph and the Ontario Department of Health. Anyone involved in the use of chemical weed killers for crop production or roadside weed control should attend one of these courses. All courses are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These are the dates and locations:

February 17, Western Ontario Agricultural School, Ridgetown.

March 2, Ontario Government Buildings, Lindsay.

March 7, Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville.

6th AVE., OSNABRUCK

Sympathy extended local family

Mr and Mrs Henry Scott, Newingotn, Mr and Mrs Floyd Scott and baby, Prescott, Mr and Mrs Colmer Watson and Dale, Morrisburg, were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Ross Scott and Mildred.

Mr and Mrs Clifton Gallinger and Charlie Gallinger were Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs Jake Grandaw.

Mr Bruce Rae and Mrs Evalene Hehir, Chesterville and Eddie Gove were Sunday guests with Mr and Mrs John Ostler.

Mr John Ostler visited with Mr and Mrs Henry Scott Newington, on Saturday.

COLQUHOUN

Recent visitors to Gananoque

Mr and Mrs Graham Wells and Mrs Durham Wells visited Mr and Mrs Edward Lannigan at Gananoque on Tuesday.

Mrs Bessie Cox and Miss Lily Britton, Whittlesey, England, arrived by plane on Tuedsay to visit Mr and Mrs Ernest Hart and friends.

Mrs Clarence Countryman is spending some time with her daughter Mrs James Jordan, Mr Jordan at Morisburg.

Mr and Mrs Arnold McMahon and boys visited Mr and Mrs Roy Hart on Sunday evening.

Mrs Bessie Cox, Miss Lily Britton, Whittlesey, England, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Donald Kyle

Mr John Countryman spent a few days in oTronto and attended the Soil and Crop Convention and the farm machinery display.

Mr and Mrs Mark Hart spent the week-end with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs James Cleary, Cornwall.

Mr Charles Barkley visited Larry and Gary Gallinger recently.

PHILODENDRONS GROW WELL IN CANADIAN HOMES

The philodendron is one of the most shade-tolerant and easy-to-care-for of all the house plants. It is especially suited to the relatively dry, hot, and not too well lighted, modern home, note horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. Why not pick one or two up?

Although there are many varieties of this plant the most common is the philodendron oxycordrun with its beautiful dark green, heart-shaped leaves. This plant can be purchased in various sizes and includes such characteristics as the split leaf, or variegated leaf form.

This plant grows well in a broad temperature range from 60 to 80 degrees F. All philodendrons will thrive in a north window and some will require even less light. A good, general potting mixture of soil, peat, and sand in the ratio of 3:2:1 is the best medium for growing them. Some will survive for long periods of time in water alone. Most of these plants will require some form of support. Generally a trellis or moss-covered pole is used. When the plants have grown to the top of the support, the stems may be cut back to force new shoots from the bottom, or they may be wound back down the trellis to form a more dense growth.

REPOR TRELEASED ON ONT. HYBRID CORN PERFORMANCE TRIALS

Now is the time farmers should be thinking about their corn seed requirements for this spring. Often, many farmers leave this till later in the year and find that the hybrids they should be growing have been sold out. As a result, all he can purchase is some hybrid that is too late for this growing area and consequently, this seriously effects his yield.

The 1967 Report of the Ontario Hybrid Corn Performance Trials are now available from the office of the Agricultural Representatives. In Stormont these will automatically be mailed out to Soil and Crop Improvement members.

This report gives a good guide what hybrid a farmer should grow for this area. The United Counties are in the 2500 - 2700 heat unit range, therefore, only hybrids listed that performed well under the conditions of this area should be grown. This report shows that varieties such as United 108 and 118 produced over 135 bushels per acre in 1966. As a matter of fact, all the 21 hybrids recommended in this heat unit range produced over 100 bushels per acre last year. Therefore, to produce a successful crop of corn, one must choose an early hybrid, plant it beroe May 20th, make sure that the fertility level is adequate and all weeds are eliminated.

RUSH CITY

Thursday visitors in Cornwall

Mr and Mrs Duncan Bethune were in Cornwall on Thursday afternoon.

Friends extend sympathy to the friends and relatives of John Clement, Newington, in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs Duncan Bethune of this place, Mrs James Tinkess, Avonmore, and some friends from Maxville, were in Eganville recently.

Mr and Mrs W. N. Eamer called on Mrs Ethel Dilliabough, Morewood, on Thursday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bennet, Alexandria, on the arrival of a baby boy. Mrs Bennet was the former Betty Fickes, of this place

Last year, in the Stormont Corn Competition, sponsored by the Ontario Plant Food Council, four County farmers came up with outstanding yields. Based on 15.5% moisture, Nick Dirven of Finch had a 119 bushel per acre crop. Campbell Murray and S. Clark of Cornwall Township had 111 and 104 bushels per acre respectively and Marinus Pynenburg of Moose Creek, 95 bushels per acre. This is an indication, that in the near future, corn production is going to be a big boom to the agricultural economy of this area.

When hunting report any acts of vandalism observed to the landowner or local police.

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Applications will be received by the undersigned for the positoin of District Foreman with the County Road Department.

This man will be in charge of construction and maintenance of approximately 100 miles of county roads and will work out of the proposed garage near Winchester Springs.

Applciants should forward resume stating education, experience, place or places of previous employment, special qualifications, age and marital status.

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From The Campus Pen

N.D.D.H.S. English teacher Miss Eileen Runions of the English Department has some essay writers in her classes who are doing an excellent job. We plan on printing a few of the best essays of Grades 12 and 13 as space permits.

John Diefenbaker

By Paul Thompson, Grade 13, N.D.D.H.S., 196-67

"Dief the Chief" they called him in 1958. They still do - to his face. How's it that a man with his gifts could come from 1958 when people kicked down doors to get to hear his magnetic voice, to 1966 when he was booed and heckled by his own party? Contrast? Yes. Pathos? Yes! Something wrong somewhere? Yes! To see how a man such as John Diefenbaker could rise from trial lawyer to Prime Minister to "lame duck leader" obviously involves a study of how he came to the top, what he did while there and why he is falling.

As we all know, John Diefenbaker strode into the limelight in 1958. He generated a wave of Conservatism which swept over two hundred Conservatives - a Canadian parliamentary record - into the Commons. He came into office with his huge majority because of his great prowess at electioneering, and because the Liberals had gotten overconfident in office, to the extent of applying closure to choke off at the beginning a parliamentary debate on the famous "pipeline scandal."

Once in office, however, and entrusted with the highest majority in parlianmentary history, Mr Diefenbaker stagnated. He did nothing constructive. Unemployment, the Conservative equivalent to Liberal inflation, was rampant. He quarreled with the United States. He called our ambassadors home from Washington for "consultations", which is only one step on the diplomatic ladder below breaking off relations. He went on a vendetta against the Civil Service, somehow thinking it was out to depose him. He did much more. He did little constructive work.

The results were inevitable. The business community - "the Bay Street gang" - grew tired of the spiraling unemployment and especially of the "hate United States" campaign which was cutting off the normally huge American investment. Mr Douglas Harkness, Defence Minister, resigned from the cabinet over the nuclear arms issue. The most conspicious effect, however, as in all democracies, was at the polls. At the next election, Mr Diefenbaker's huge majority became a small minority government. The urban areas of Toronto defected in droves. So did the Civil Service. To this day there are few Conservative members from Toronto, and even fewer from Ottawa where the greatest concentration of civil servants is. After the next election, Mr Diefenbaker was no longer Prime Minister. He will never be again.

Of more recent vintage and of more interest to us, are the last few years in opposition. Mr Diefenbaker consistently maintained the image of the Conservative party as the party of tradition, of the past. He opposed republicanism, the new flag, and more currently unfication. He opposed anything, it seems, which would detract from the traditions of the past. He seemed to live in the past. He seemed to regard control of the party as the "divine right" of the Chief. Under some circumstances, the youth of the party became disenchanted and dicontented. Potential leadership was stifled.

Of course, everyone has heard how his leadership has been challenged by Mr Dalton Camp. Mr Camp's narrow re-election as president of the party means a leadership convention next year. This will encourage youth to join a party which has suffered from a reactionary image and will encourage the type of leadership which the party, and Canada, wishes to develop. As well, Mr Camp's re-elction means a periodic review of party leadership. The "divine right" theory is dying. Bon voyage!

It is a shame to watch a once great man like Mr Diefenbaker be so humiliated by the party he brought out of the woods and the "Dinosaur Days" into the political limelight. But Mr Diefenbaker should resign. It will be no small loss. Mr Diefenbaker has greatly contributed to the development of Canada and of his party, but the second century of Confederation needs and demands new blood.

THE BIBLE TODAY..



Father Walter M. Abbott, S.J., recently appointed by Pope Paul VI to study the possibility of co-operation with non-Roman Catholic bodies in the field of Bible translation, production and distribution, recently visited the international headquarters of the United Bible Societies.

Commenting on the consultations, Dr. Olivier Béguin, General Secretary of the U.B.S., expressed deep satisfaction regarding the spirit in which the new development in Rome was taking place. "Any move which will encourage the wider use of the Bible," he stated, "is to be welcomed if it is an attempt to relate men more closely to the Word of God." Dr. Béguin pointed out that the new concern for the Bible in the Roman Catholic Church was essentially an evangelistic concern. "This," he added, "has played a preponderant part in the Bible Societies' readiness to seek, with the Secretary for Unity, constructive ways of co-operation."

Dr. Béguin also indicated that already in some areas Roman Catholics were co-operating in translation projects with members of other churches under the auspices of the local Bible Society.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, Feb. 5: Malachi 2: 1-10.
Monday, Feb. 6: Matthew 5: 21-48.
Tuesday, Feb. 7: Mathew 25: 31-46.
Wednesday, Feb. 8: Mark 3: 19-35.
Thursday, Feb. 9: Mark 12: 28-44.
Friday, Feb. 10: Luke 10: 25-37.
Saturday, Feb. 11: John 13: 31-38.

Radio keeps tag on Ont. wild life

For many years wildlife research by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has been actively concerned in developing techniques and methods that may assist in answering questions about animal populations; such as their numbers, densities, movements and the interactions between species.

One of the most recent developments is a radio-tag transmitter which can be attached to an animal by means of a special neck-fitting collar. The radio unit which operates on a frequency of 4674 kilocycles, emits a pulsating signal which may be adjusted from a few pulses per minute up to several hundred pulses per minute.

The radio completely transistorized, is powered by two small mercury batteries which are expected to give it an operational life of two years. A portable receiving unit operating on a very high frequency has been employed during the initial experimental and testing phases. With this receiver it has been possible to pick up the emitted signal at distances slightly greater than one mile.

The exact location of the animal is determined by means of a five element directional beam antenna, which causes an increase in the strength of the pulse received when the antenna unit is oriented parallel to the transmitter. By using the null method of aerial direction finding it is then possible to determine the position f the transmitter to within a quarter-square-mile area.

To speed up searching operations and increase the overall efficiency of the technique, it is planned to employ the radios currently used in Ontario Department of Lands and Forests' aircraft, as receiving units.

The use of the radio transmitter is invaluable in studies of territories and movements, especially during the spring and summer seasons when it is virtually impossible to make any visual contact with the animals under study. As an example of this, wolves and foxes, presently carrying radio-transmitters, have been successfully relocated on several occasions after traditional methods such as tracking and calling had failed to yield clues as to the locations of the animais.

In addition to being a valuable adjunct in territory and movement studies, determination of exact locations of hunting or feeding, resting areas and dens, should be greatly facilitated by the use of this technique.

In addition, it will enable biologists to obtain accurate data on daily activities and movements of animals; information which has been very difficult to secure in the past, especially for those animals which are nocturnal in their habits.

ZERO TILLAGE CORN MAY BE FUTURE METHOD

Because zero tillage land is still in the experimental stage, corn growers are not yet confronted with the decision to ploy or not.

However, in some cases, zero tillage has produced standard corn yields, and if a man can get practically the same yields this way, there is no reason why he should spend the time and effort plowing, according to Professor George Jones, crops specialist with the Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph.

But to get these yields, he has to apply new techniques. The land must have built-in fertility, and that is usually the result of past management. Good internal drainage and complete weed control are essential, and resarch may reveal that the heavier soils are unsuitable. One concept to consider is that plowing mixes the oxygen into the soil. But the value of the oxygen is difficult to assess. Whether or not it stimulates root growth and to what extent oxygen aids in decomposing organic material which supplies nitrogen to the new crop, are still being evaluated. In his tests, Professor Jones has found that up to 40 pounds more actual nitrogen might have to be added to a non-tilled acre to get corn yields equal to those of plowed fields. Therefore, the decision to plow or not could be one of economics. That is, which is cheaper — plowing plus time or adding 40 pounds of nitrogen?

A future soil-loosening chemical or discing attachment on the planter might raise zero tillage yields, or perhaps a new breed of corn plant will fight through hard soil surfaces. Plowing every two to three years could be necessary to distribute fertility through soil. When these questions have been answered by research, zero tillage could become the traditional technique of the future.

When you're cooking, make it a habit to turn pot handles towards the center of the range, advises Hal Wright, safety specialist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. It's so very easy for a young child to reach up, grab an extended pot handle, spill the broth, and scald himself.

EVERYBODY EATS

TRY THESE

. . . .

By Helen Graham



SURPRISES WITH CARROTS

t is surprising what you can do with carrots. Here are some recipes tested by the food specialists of Macdonald Institute at Guelph. And by the way, carrots will be one of your best vegetable buys this winter.

Cheese-Scalloped Carrots

12 medium carrots (pared and sliced)
¼ cup butter
1 small onion, minced
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ pound packaged, processed sharp cheddar cheese
3 cups buttered, fresh bread crumbs

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook carrots, adding them to ½ to 1 inch boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt per cup water. Cover. Boil for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, cook onion two to three minutes in butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, mustard, then milk. Cook, stirring until smooth. Add pepper and celery salt. Arrange layer of carrots, then layer of cheese in a two-quart casserole. Repeat until both are used, ending with carrots. Pour on sauce and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake, uncovered, 25 minutes until golden brown. Makes eight servings.

Carrot Ring Deluxe

2 cups ground carrots
2 cups bread crumbs
2-3 cup chopped nuts
3 eggs
2 cups strained tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons minced onion

Mix the ingredients in the order given. Pour the mixture into a greased ring mold set in a pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (250 degrees F) until firm, about 40 minutes. Unmold on a hot plate. Fill center with a mixture of hot, cooked peas and celery. Top with a sprig of mint.

Carrot-Pineapple Salad

1 (3-ounce) package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
2½ cups crushed pineappele
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup grated carrot
1-3 cup chopped pecans

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Reserving the syrup, drain pineaple. If necessary, add water to syrup to make one cup. Add syrup-water gelatin. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill until partially set. Fold pineapple, carrot, and nuts into gelatin. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens. Makes six servings.

Carrot and Orange Marmalade

6 carrots
3 oranges
1 lemon
4 cups sugar

Scrape carrots. Dice and cook until tender in as little water as possible. Slice oranges very thin. Add juice and grated rind of lemon. Combine carrots and fruit. Heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook rapidly until thick and clear. Pour into clean, hot glasses. Seal with paraffin. Makes six (6-ounce) glasses.

Your food costs is a spanking new publication (No. 53) from the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. It tells a very complete story of consumer spending for food, ending with tips to Stretch Your Food Dollar.

Did you know that the fancier prepared breakfast cereals cost 4c per serving where as the home cooked variety costs but 1c a serving. For a family of five, the saving in using a home cooked cereal amounts to $4.50 a month or $52.00 a year.

Canada's First Bank

Original illustrations for a new book are customarily the work of a single artist, or perhaps of two illustrators who work as a team, but when the art work for the forthcoming two-volume history of the Bank of Montreal, Canada's First Bank, was being planned it was decided to call upon a different artist for each painting.

The result is that the first volume alone of the massive 1,000 page history will contain the work of no less than 19 well-known Canadian painters and illustrators.

The paintings depict events and scenes in the history of the bank and also of the country, for the two were often closely interwoven in the vital and turbulent years between 1817 and 1842 covered in the first volume. Full colour reproductions of the paintings will appear throughout the book in the format of double-page spreads. The paintings themselves will be put on travelling exhibition across Canada during the Centennial year.

Among the best-known of the artists commissioned for the book are William Kurelek, the Alberta-born Toronto painter whose work is represented in the Museum of Modern Art collection in New York and elsewhere and who in recent years has put on travelling exhibition across Canada during the Centennial year.

Among the best-known of the artists commissioned for the book are William Kurelek, the Alberta-born Toronto painter whose work is represented in the Museum of Modern Art collection in New York and else-where and who in recent years has become a leading religious artist; Lorne Bouchard, R.C.A., of Montreal, noted for his paintings of the Gaspe coast and landscapes along the Mackenzie River; F. Arbuckle of Toronto, celebrated Canadian magazine and book illustrator; and Don Anderson of Dollard Des Ormeaux, Quebec, an official RCAF war artist in World War II, whose works have been hung in the National Gallery in England and the National Gallery of Canada.

All the illustrators commissioned by McClelland and Stewart Limited, publishers of the Bank's history, live in the environs of Toronto or Montreal, the two major metropolitan centres for illustrations in Canada, but by no means all come from the two cities.

Henry J. Simpkins, A.R.C.A., the water colourist and portrait painter, studied under Lemoine Fitzgerald in his hometown at the Winnipeg School of Art and now lives in Dorval, Quebec. Others among the Montreal illustrators are Bruce Johnson of Franklin Centre, Quebec, illustrator for leading Canadian and American magazines; U.S.-born Jack Tremblay who is in the advertising and editorial art field; Stuart Main; and Alex Taylor.

In the Toronto group are Lewis Parker, a successful illustrator for U.S. magazines, former Canadian Army staff artist with the "Maple Leaf" in Europe and member of the Canadian Society of Book Illustrators; Hamilton-born Gerald Sevier, A.O.C.A., O.S.A., who has worked extensively in the field of book jacket design and magazine illustration and now has several paintings on tour for the Art Institute of Ontario; Doug Johnson, 26, winner of the Ontario College of Art gold medal for advertising illustrations, who had travelled and painted in Morocco, Spain and England; Roy Hewetson, who commutes to his Toronto studio each day from a 125-year-old farm house that he is restoring in Bolton; Huntley Brown, who teaches at the Ontario College of Art; Will Davies, currenly engaged as an illustrator on assignments from London, Paris and Scandinavia; and Jerry Lazare; Thomas McNeely; Fred Oakley and James Walker.

Illustrations for chapter headings were executed by the well-known wood engraver, Laurence Hyde, of Montreal, for many years an art director with the National Film Board and both a writer and illustrator of children's books.

It's better to leave a burned-out light bulb in the socket than to leave the socket empty, ready to electrocute the first person who reaches up in the dark to screw the bulb in tighter, advises safety specialist Hal Wright, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

It only takes one breath under three inches of water to drown a child. Don't leave your toddler alone in the bathtub, even to answer the telephone, cautions Hal Wright, safety specialist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Repair and overhaul farm machinery and equipment now so they won't demand valuable time during the crop season, advise Extension Engineers with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

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FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshires from A.R. stock; 5 brood sows, bred, some with good scores; young 6½ month-old sows, ready to breed; service age boars; young sows and boars. Apply Clarence Wallace, Iroquois Ont., RR 1 (South of Dundela), Phone 652-4067. 22-4

PROPERTY FOR SALE— In order to settle the estate of the late Roy McMillan, Chesterville, the residence and lot on King St., is offered for sale. Property is suitable for residence or business purposes — Apply to Carl or Leon McMillan, executors, Chesterville, Phone 448-2146. 20-2

TEACER WANTED—for months of April May and June for intermediate grades. Minimum salary for qualified teacher - $3600. Apply to Morrisburg Separate School Board, Rev. D. W. MacDonald, Box 177, Morrisburg, Ontario, phone 543-2544. 21-3

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FOR RENT—Underwood typewriter, blank student keyboard, excellent condition. This machine is just the thing to get up speed for the Easter tests. Only $6. per month. — Apply at the "Record" Office, phone 448-2144. 20-2

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LAW OFFICE NOTICE—During the present Session of the Ontario Legislature, the Law Offices of Cass & Cass will remain open as usual, Chesterville on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Winchester Monday through Saturday inclusive. Mr. F. M. Cass Q.C. will endeavour each week to be the Chesterville Office on Friday morning and Saturday afternoon and in the Winchester Office on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Appointments may be made at both offices. 21-2

BABY SITTING—I will do baby sitting in my home by the week or by the day. Phone 448-2955. 26

SAVE CASH—Fill your freezer now. Sides of baby steer: 49c lb.; beef packs: 20 lbs. barbecue steaks: 59c lb.; farmer style beef roasts: 53c lb.; sausage patties: 20 lbs., $5.89.—Phone 774-2005 or 448-2538, Bill Marcellus. 18tf

ATTENTION, Farmers and Drovers: We buy sick or dead animals, cows or horses. We pay top price according to size and quality. 24-hour service. Licence No. 23C66. Phone Russell 445-2859 collect, Renald Moss. 13tf

EQUIPMENT RENTALS — Air compressors, 'dozers, sand, gravel, building heaters, house moving.—Sullivan Bros., Phone 448-2660, Chesterville. 16tf

WANTED—We will pick up and pay you for your sick or dead animals according to quality, $2 - $10 for cows; $5 - $15 for horses. For prompt service call collect Herb Loucks, 774-5250, Winchester, or Guy Mackabee, Crysler, Phone 987-2818. Licence 12C66; Dead Stock Plant No. 11-RP-66. Dec 67

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We regret that due to Post Office regulations we must curtail our free "Records" that we send to our friends in hospital. From this date, we must limit the time to four issues or one month for any one person. We will be glad to send copies to the local hospitals, upon receiving the names and addresses. Just let us know at 448-2144 and we will provide the "Record" free for up to one month.

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20-1

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TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Office Manager, Ottawa District office, Department of Public Works, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.," and endorsed "TENDER FOR INSTALLATION OF A VENTILATION SYSTEM IN THE CLASS-ROOM OF THE CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING CENRE (W.S.A.C.), KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO, will be received until 4:00 p.m. on February 10, 1967.

Plans and specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through:

Mr. Bernard Payette,
District Manager, P, & B.M.,
Department of Public Works,
301 Elgin Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

To be considered each Tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the condtions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. J. Desormeaux, Office Manager. 20-1

REBEKAH ICE CARNIVAL—
(Continued from page 1)

vais.

Oldest man skater - Mr Ross Casselman.

These events were followed by a skating drill put on by the N. Dundas High School Skating team.

Following are the results of the Barrel-rolling contest: 1st race, Fred Harper, Ron McMillan, Ross Casselman, Doug Black; 2nd race, Geo. Laflamme, Don Irven, Dale Marcellus, Al Butcher; 3rd race, Doug Thompson, Dalton Barkley, Tony Lawson, Joe Pringle.

For the Carnival wind-up the five beauty Queen contestants were escorted onto the ice by boys from North Dundas High School.

After considerable deliberation by the judges, Miss Nancy Gillard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bert Gillard, was chosen Centennial Carnival Queen, with Miss Beverley Butcher, daughter of Mr and Mrs Al Butcher and Miss Josie Dikschei, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Dikschei, as princesses

The Carnival Queen and her Princesses were presented with gifts and corsages.

Miss Gillard received a host of other gifts

Judges for the various events were: Mrs Gordon Lannin, Mrs C. A. Graham, Mr R. Coleman, Mrs S. O"Connor, Mr D. Mitchell and Rev. L. Trimble.



It takes losers too to make a queen at the local ice carnival last Saturday the queen had an escort of handsome princesses. At the left is Josie Dikschei and at Queen Nancy Gillard's left is princess Beverley Butcher.—Record Staff Photo

N.D.D.H.S. News

Wow! That's the only way to describe it, North Dundas's gigantic Carnival that is, full of fun and festivities. On Monday night, the 23rd, (after an unexpected holiday due to icy weather conditions) was the Gord Lightfoot Concert, a two-hour long spectatcular that saw hundreds of students, teachers, and even parents lose their hearts completely to this great entertainer.

The folk-rock group, "The Children", who opened the show, prepared the audience and very well I might add, for what was to follow. Then came "Mr Folk" himself, Gord Lightfoot, and there followed another hour of terrific entertainment. His excellent audience appeal, and easy renditions of favorite songs like "Early Morning Rain,,, "For Lovin Me" and "Spin Spin" will certanly not let those who attended the concert forget Gordon Lightfoot for a long, long time. This fan could scribble on forever about Gord Lightfoot, but, as always, there are other things to report.

Tuesday of Carnival Week was eventful and memorable, with a basketball game being played in the evening between the Ottawa Rough Riders and some male staff members. Needless to say, the staff was thoroughly thrashed but I'd rather not reveal the actual score. In addition, another game was - ahem - played between the Riders and some female staff members, who provided the audience with a much needed chuckle. Great show, girls!

On Thursday night, the big Carnival came to a halt with a dance featuring the Staccatos and the Beaux Gestes, each playing in half-hour shifts. With three and one half solid hours of top entertainment, it was little wonder that the big dance was a great success.

All in all,the entire Carnival at North Dundas was a smashing success and congratulations must go out to all those who slaved so hard in making it the success it was.

Back to the field of the Arts now! Last Tuesday, the 24th, the Intramural Public Speaking Competition, Senior division, was held, the results of which were: first, Elaine Clarke; second, Brian Racine; third, Martha Moriarty; fourth, Pam Anderson. In addition the Junior Competition was held this past Monday, the 30th, with the top speakers being: first, Susan Boyd; second, Eleanor Byers; third, Ellen Rushton; fourth, Gordon Carkner. A hearty congratulations must go to the winners and to all those who competed, for a fine showing of oraticall skills.

The wheels of industry are moving rapidly onward as final preparations for the 1966-67 Yearbook are in full swing. Just this past week, more group pictures of teams and clubs were taken, for what promises to be a fabulous Yearbook.

Winchester township Centennial committee meets at Morewood

The Committee members of the Winchester Township Centennial Planning Program met recently at the Morewood Public School. Everyone seemed very enthusiastic and the meeting progressed with several motions from the floor.

Mr Harold Faulkner, chairman of the finance committee announced the sales of chocolate bars had been very successful and Mrs Gerald Holmes in her report, stated a profit of $270.00 on bars alone, plus a cheque from both the Ninth Club and the Nation Valley.

Gerald Holmes, chairman for the meeting, concentrated mainly on the special events Committee which is headed by Willis Robinson. After several motions, suggestions and discussions, the following is an agenda of plans for the Township' big week-end of June 23, 24, 25.

Things will get underway on Friday night with a special ceremony unveiling the Township Centennial plaque followed by a dance for young and old in the N.D.D.H.S. auditorium. Saturday starts off with a picnic lunch at noon at NDDHS. Around ooe a special speaker, then sports, band and all the works in the afetrnoon; chicken barbecue starting around six; soft ball game in the early evening and finish the day with a fine array of fire works. Sunday afternoon will be the scene of an interdenominational service held in the auditorium of N.D.D.H.S. with several ministers and priests on hand.

There will be many more surprises left for everyone which will be announced at a latter date.

"Capping ceremony" held at Cornwall G. Hospital

The Annual "Capping" ceremony at the Cornwall General Hospital was held in the large class room on Friday evening, January 27, for the first year Nurses-in-training.

Each student nurse carried a lighted candle and also a single red rose. Their caps were pinned on each by Miss Annie Raymond, assistant director of nursing, in the absence of Mrs Wert, director of nursing, who was ill.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. P. Barkway, who gave advice to the students on the importance of their chosen career. Each student received a copy of the New Testament, bound in white leather, from the Gideon Bible Society.

Parents and friends of the students enjoyed a social hour in the cafeteria where a dainty lunch was served.

Nurses-in-training from the district who received their caps were: Catharine Baker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Willard E. Baker, Winchester; Saralyn Merkley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Merkley, Morrisburg; Janice Bawden, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Bawden, Chesterville. All are graduates of N.D.D.H.S.

CITRUS PLANTS EASY TO GROW

Glossy-leaved citrus plants with their colorful fruit are not difficult to grow indoors. Seeds of such common fruits as oranges, lemons, and grapefruits are excellent to try, suggest horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Soak the seeds overnight in warm water and sow them just below the surface in a sandy soil. Germination may be slow, so put in more seeds than you need plants. Cover the container with a sheet of glass or plastic, then place in a room at about 75 degrees F. After the seedlings have emerged, remove the cover and move the pot into a windowsill where it will receive good light.

When the young plants have several leaves, transplant them into three-inch pots, using a sandy soil which contains one-half loam, one-quarter peat, one-quarter sand, and a little leaf mold. Keep moist as the plant develops but be careful not to overwater.

COMING EVENTS

* * * *

EUCHRE

A Progressive Euchre will be held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, on Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by LOL 580. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome. 20-1

1867 1967
SPRING FASHION SHOW

"Fashions Thru the Years" in Berwick Commnuity Hall on Wednesday, March 8th, 1.30 p.m. Sponsored by Fashions from Vogues Ladies Wear, featuring styles from the New Half Size Room and Jay Gee Shoes. Bake table, Tea. Admission: $1.00. 22-3

AT HOME

Mr and Mrs Elzie Johnson will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday Feb. 12 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at their home, Fred St., Winchester, Ont. Mr and Mrs Johnson were married at Winchester Springs on February 13th, 1917. 20-1

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A World Day of Prayer Service will be held on Friday, February 10th in the Pentecostal Church, Chesterville at 3 p.m. 20

PANCAKE SUPPER

The annual Pancake Supper will be held on Tuesday, February 7, sponsored by the Anglican Men's Club in the Anglican Church hall beginnig at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. 20-2

FARMER'S MEETING

Dundas County Farmers are invited to attend a meeting in the Town hall, Winchester, on Thursday, Febraury 9, at 1.30 p.m. The subject will be Farm Income Tax, Basic Herd Estate Tax, etc. Representatives of the Department of National Revenue will be in attendance. The meeting is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. 20-2

RESERVE DATE

Reserve June 23, 24 and 25 for the Winchester Township Centennial Celebration. Watch your local paper for particulars. 20-2

VALENTINE SOCIAL EVENING AND DANCE

A Valentine dance and social evening sponsored by Chesterville Chamber of Commerce will be held in Chesterville Community Hall on Saturday, February 4, starting at 8.30 p.m. Advance sale of tickets will be limited. Admission $3.00 per couple. Tickets available at Moran's Billiards, Mac's Barber Shop and Monast Lanes. 20-4

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

February 4:
Dance and social evening, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.
February 7:
Pancake supper, Anglican Men's Club.
February 11:
O.E.S. Invitation Centennial Dance.
February 14:
Centennial Bean Supper, Chesterville Legion Auxiliary.
February 12:
Ski-doo races, Recreation Committee.
February 25:
Connaught Rod and Gun Club banquet.
March 15:
Hospital Auxiliary Afternoon Dessert Bridge.
April 15:
U. C. W. Centennial Bazaar.

Don't Forget the Centennial Old Home Weekend on Aug. 26-27 (July '67)

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Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

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