Fact-finder criticizes board and teachers

(Staff) - Both sides in the deadlocked contract talks between the SD&G County Board of Education and its two elementary school federations have been criticized by the provincial fact-finder for not reaching agreement on a contract for this year.

Ross S. Irwin, appointed fact-finder in the talks Sept. 22, submitted his report for publication last Monday and blamed both sides for the failure to come to terms. Mr. Irwin is a member of the law faculty of Queen's University.

Conract talks between the board and the 376 teachers, members of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association and Ontario Public School Men's Teachers' Federation, have been going on since last spring and the two sides last met June 28. Teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31 and are seeking a one-year pact. Their last contract was also for one year.

Most issues for the latest agreement have been settled but two remain to be resolved and it is the intransigent positions of the sides on these matters that Prof. Irwin says is responsible for a collective agreement not having been reached. Teachers will vote on the latest board offer Nov. 29.

Both issues, a Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) and a letter of commitment from the board for an increase of .2 teachers per school for "administrative time", are contained in the teachers' last offer. Neither was accepted by the board at the June 28 bargaining session.

The sides had not met since June 28 because teachers asked for time to research and compile information which they considered critical to their request for an increase in the staff allocation formula for administrative time, according to Prof. Irwin's report.

Teachers are seeking a Cost of Living Allowance similar to that given to secondary school teachers in their latest contract but have failed to advance "any explanation of, or rationale for, their request", Prof. Irwin says. The board has refused to include a COLA clause, saying the elementary school contract is for only one year's duration and any increases in the cost of living in that time would be covered by the eight per cent salary increase it has already offered.

Prof. Irwin sides with the board, saying he is unconvinced a COLA is justified since the salary increase likely to be included in the agreement can only be "justified by the increasing cost of living; it is not an increase justified by increased productivity or market factors alone."

Prof. Irwin says the matter of administrative time is the major issues in dispute and the item is only the tip of the iceberg of the differences between the board and its teachers.

"Although the teachers' request is termed an increase in administrative time, it is apparent that in the circumstances of existing board policies and procedures, this request is actually a request for a simple increase in the staff allocation for each school in the amount of .2 teachers," his report reads. If adopted, the clause would create an extra eight teaching positions.

And this is where the real problem comes in. Prof. Irwin reads the board's refusal to bargain on the issue as its traditional stand not to negotiate pupil-teacher ratio (PTR) or staff allocation policies.

He says at this time it is impossible to evaluate the teacher request for an increase in staff allocations at each school since no arguments had been put forth for it.

Teachers are researching the topic and according to the fact-finder's report, they are of the opinion their research will reveal "significant data supporting their claim that the staff resources available to the many small schools in the system have decreased to the point that serious curtailments in the programs available to the students of those schools have occurred."

If teachers are able to establish that declining enrolments and staffing cutbacks in the tri-counties' smaller schools have increased the time that must be spent by individual teachers on administrative tasks, Prof. Irwin says they may have a strong argument in favor of including PTR or staff allocation terms in their contract.

If there is an imbalance in the quality of education offered to students at smaller schools, the board should look seriously at teacher efforts to redress the imbalance... "to do otherwise would be to admit that the board's decision to continue operating a system made up largely of many small schools was made at the expense of the quality of education offered to students attending these small schools," he says.

The board will pay a high price if it continues to deny teachers the right to negotiate PTR and staff allocation, the fact-finder writes.

Economic and demographic factors have put pupil-teacher ratios on bargaining agendas across the province and as long as these forces are still at work, the matter will remain on the bargaining table, he says.

It is one thing for the board to resist efforts to increase PTR on economic and priority grounds and quite another to refuse to treat it as an essential term of employment by refusing to include it in the collective agreement at all, he says.

"The price which is paid for this refusal is an increasing frustration and disenchantment on the part of teachers who see the promise of collective bargaining being thwarted by a board unwilling to treat the collective agreement as the natural and proper repository of the terms and conditions of employment under which they work.

"There is ample evidence in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties that exactly this process is underway; the loss to the system in terms of goodwill is not insignificant; the loss to the board in terms of trust and understanding is damaging to the bargaining process and will continue to be so," Prof. Irwin states.

He goes on to recommend that the board recognize the necessity of including the PTR now in effect in the new collective agreement although he makes no recommendation concerning the teachers' request that .2 teachers be added to each school for administrative time.

Rather, he suggests should any such agreement be reached after the teachers have presented their research, it should be included in the contract as well.

If these conditions are met, "It is my considered opinion that the parties could proceed quickly and amicably to a settlement," Mr. Irwin concludes.

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White paper on French getting rough reception

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Protests dominated as 80 persons gathered at Newington Public School last Wednesday to voice their views on the SD&G Public School Board's White Paper on the teaching of French, although several voices were raised in support.

Rudi Matt, Newington, appealed to the board to keep the immersion or bilingual program in special schools so parents who wish to opt for the program would have the opportunity.

"If it was my choice I would like to send my kids to an immersion program. I had a mother tongue which was other than English, but I lost it because I didn't have a chance to use it," he stated. Mr. Matt, whose original language is German, explained that prolonged exposure to a given language is the only way to learn it properly.

The three alternative programs suggest in the White Paper are the core which calls for 40 minutes of French a day from grades 1 to 8; the extended, which is the core program coupled with the instruction of one other subject in French, and immersion, which starts with 100 per cent French instruction in grades 1 and 2 and recedes gradually until a 50-50 French-English level in grades 7 and 8.

Kindergarten French immersion program is included in all three.

As evidenced by the applause accorded speakers who made the strongest statements against the proposals, though, parents were opposed to any extension beyond the core program and some were against the idea of French language instruction in general.

"Why not teach the French-English. It would cost the country a hell of a lot less," said Sterling Eamer, Lunenburg.

Although the meeting was held for the parents of children who attend Newington Public School a number of those present were from surrounding areas.

"Is there federal money made available to teach English in Quebec?" asked William Rutley, Ingleside.

Shirley Horvath Ingleside, said she feels teaching children subjects in French downgrades English in the eyes of the children.

"You are trying to make the English-speaking people look like a bunch of fools (to the children) before school is out.

"The French people do not want our children in their schools to speak English during recess," she added refering to the news item on the delegation of Francophones who appealed to the SD&G Separate School Board the previous evening to transfer English students to other schools because they are anglicizing French students.

Several speakers expressed disapproval of the money spent on French instruction.

"I would like to see some of this money channeled back into the 3R's", said Helen Grant, Ingleside.

Doug Hehir, Newington, inquired whether children would be taught "proper French" or "the Quebec slang".

Board superintendant Ken MacLennan replied it would be proper French.

"What's the use of proper French if they can't go to Quebec and use it?" Mr. Hehir shot back.

Newington Public School principal John Irvine replied that most likely teachers would be recruited locally and teach the local dialect.

Along with Mr. MacLennan and Mr. Irvine, the third person representing the board was Cornwall trustee Sandra Enns who said her son was enrolled in an immersion program and "has come through beautifully".

"I am so impressed with what the little fellow has blurted out...to him, learning the French language is fun," she added.

No decisions were reached at the meeting. Participants decided to let the school committee examine the situation more closely and come up with proposals at a later date.



Premier William Davis and MLA Osie Villeneuve flank retired Ontario cabinet minister Donald Irvine at a testimonial in the Matilda Township native's honor in Prescott last Thursday night. Mr. Irvine last held the riding of Carleton-Grenville in the Ontario Legislature and broke into provincial politics in 1971 when he was elected to represent Grenville-Dundas. Mr. Villeneuve inherited Dundas from Mr. Irvine in 1975 when riding boundaries were redrawn. While Mr. Irvine was at Queen's Park, he was assistant to then - treasurer John White, Minister of Housing and finished his career as Secretary for Resources Development. More photos on page 11. - photo by john morris -

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Area woman killed

(Staff) - A 26-year-old area mother of two was killed at about 11:40pm Friday night when her late model car left the eastbound lane of highway 2, 2km east of Johnstown, rolled over several times and struck an embankment. Mrs. Marilyn Judith Garlough, RR2 Williamsburg, was pronounced dead at the scene by Leeds County coroner Dr. Jack McDougall. The Prescott Volunteer Fire Department brought leaking gas from a ruptured fuel tank under control shortly after being summoned to the scene of the mishap.

Williamsburg "dig' explained

(Staff) - Dr. James Pendergast of the Museum of Man, Ottawa, will speak at St. James Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, Tuesday night on the discovery of the Iroquois village in Williamsburg this summer. Dr. Pendergast will use a diagram of the "dig" to explain the plan of the pre-Columbian aboriginal settlement.

Grey Cup winner

(Staff) - Trevor McMillan, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian McMillan, College St., Chesterville, was the winner of the pair of Grey Cup tickets in the Rotary Club draw held last week. The tickets were drawn by visiting Rotarian Carson Elliott of Ingleside. We hope for Trevor's sake the tickets aren't for standing room at Montreal's Big "O".

Car hits mailbox, ditch

(Staff) - Delphin Hall, Victoria St., Chesterville, sustained minimal injuries as his car hit a mail box then a ditch while travelling southbound on county road 7 near the junction with county road 8 at 9:30pm, Friday. The Winchester Ontario Provincial Police detachment reports Mr. Hall went onto the east shoulder while negotiating a curve. The vehicle hit a mailbox then crossed the road onto the west shoulder and hit the ditch.

Flyers off and running

(Staff) -Chesterville Midget Flyers are the first out of the paddock with their Winter Carnival plans. The Flyers will host a "parlor derby" with betting on sealed movies of six horse races in the Community Hall on the Thursday of Carnival Weekend. Price of admission will give participants play money with which to place their bets and at the end of the night prizes will be given to the three top winners. Refreshments will be served.

Ingleside requesting bus service

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Residents here may get regular bus service connecting them with Cornwall if the councils of Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships are successful in their attempt to convince Cornwall and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications of the feasibility of the project.

Implementation of the program depends on subsidies being granted by the ministry.

Last year the ministry approved a transit extension to Rosedale, north of Eamers Corners, but didn't think a route to Long Sault was practical because there weren't enough people in the area.

The Rosedale extension has been so successful that during the 10-month trial period twice as many passengers used it as had been projected and plans are being considered to expand the service to St. Andrews.

The councils are hoping the addition of Ingleside to the original Long Sault route may tip the scales in their favor.

Osnabruck deputy reeve, Gordon Ross explains Ingleside has as many residents as Long Sault and the stretch between the two villages is five miles of relatively high population density.

Under these circumstances, he says, the number of potential passengers should be twice, or even more than twice, as high as under the previous proposal for Long Sault alone.

He says councils are hoping to have two buses run in the morning and two again in the afternoon so that the schedules may coincide with work shifts in various Cornwall industries.

Cornwall township clerk-treasurer Bernie Chisolm mentioned Dominion Textiles as one of the plants with whose day shift the bus schedules may coincide.

Before a representation can be made to the ministry, however, the townships must first approach Cornwall and the transit commission which will, in turn, approach the ministry.

"I can see that the transit system in Cornwall wouldn't want to go ahead with a project they thought was a 'white elephant', says Mr. Ross, and adds, it's up to residents of Long Sault and Ingleside to demonstrate their support for such a proposal.

The more residents show their interest or get actively involved and the more input the councils get regarding the proposals, the better the chances of such a project getting ultimate approval, he explains.

Former MLA honored

(Staff) - Industry and jobs are what the residents of Eastern Ontario need, advocates former Carleton-Grenville MLA Donald Irvine.

"We don't need any more poplar trees in Eastern Ontario," he said in reference to the 10,000-acre Edwardsburg land assembly he established when he was a cabinet minister. The government now wants the majority of the landbank turned over to the ministry of natural resources for tree planting and rock mining. "We need jobs and industry" he added.

Close to 500 persons attended the testimonial dinner last Thursday at South Grenville district high school to honor Mr. Irvine. Premier William Davis, Industry and Tourism ministry Claude Bennett, minister without portfolio Rene Brunelle, MLAs Osie Villeneuve, Norman Sterling, who succeeded Mr. Irvine, Sidney Handleman, Ed Havrot and Doug Kennedy, federal MPs Walter Baker and Tom Cossitt and Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn were among the head table guests.

Mr. Irvine, a former mayor of Prescott, and MLA for Grenville-Dundas before the 1975 redistribution, told Mr. Bennett he would gladly assist the minister in locating industry in the Edwardsburg land bank.

"You know Eastern Ontario, Claude, but I don't think some bureaucrats do," he explained. "There are a lot of civil servants in Toronto who think Ontario ends at the Oshawa line, maybe even Ajax," he added. "We have survived and grown under your government Mr. Premier, but we could do a lot better."

First elected as Grenville-Dundas MLA in 1971, Mr. Irvine served as parliamentary assistant to former treasurer John White, acting minister of housing after a heart attack struck Mr. Handleman while in that portfolio, housing minister and provincial secretary for resources development.

While serving in the provincial legislature and as a cabinet minister, he gained the respect of friend and foe alike.

Treasurer Darcy McKeough, in a letter to Mr. Irvine, described him as "one of the greatest (political) right wingers since Rocket Richard."

New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis described him as "part of the pre-Cambrian shield."

"Mr. Irvine is an example of the bedrock type of philosophy in Eastern Ontario," said Mr. Sterling, who replaced the former MLA in the last provincial election held in June. "I only hope to be a chip off the bedrock."

Mr. Bennett told the gathering he and Mr. Irvine shared the same political philosophy.

"We were so far right," he explained, "the premier often thought we were coming back on the left."

Grenville-Carleton MP Baker said Mr. Irvine always gave 100 per cent.

"There was never an ocassion when I asked something of Mr. Irvine that he didn't try to deliver," he said.

Mayor Lawn described the former cabinet minister as being "well-organized" when he was mayor of Prescott from 1964 to 1969.

"Even though he is now retired." she said, "he is still working hard for Eastern Ontario."

Mr. Irvine admitted being involved in municipal politics was a "wonderful experience."

Of his replacement, Mr. Sterling, he said the new member for Carleton-Grenville will make a "great" representative for the riding.

Mr. Irvine spent 13 years in the political arena. Born 54 years

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Opposing views

CORNWALL (Staff) - Two opposing viewpoints on the same basic issue - anglophone students in French schools - were expressed at the meeting of the SD&G Separate School Board last Tuesday, as English speaking parents appealed for their right to participate in parents' committees and francophone parents said they didn't want the English in their schools anyway.

Led by Yvon Labossiere, a delegation of parents from Ecole Ste. Anne, Corwnall, appealed the board's guidelines that parents involved in school committees in French schools must speak French on grounds that a number of parents who can't speak that language send their children to French schools in order to make them fluently bilingual and give them a wider understanding of French culture.

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They argued these parents should nevertheless have the right to participate in decisions affecting their children's future and should not be left out of the committees because of thier own language deficiency.

A francophone delegation led by Gerald Samson asked the board to create special immersion schools for these anglophone students because they were an anglicizing influence on their own children.

They argued that the spreading use of English at recess and outside school hours threatened to neutralize the effect of French education in their own schools.

The board did not reach an decision on both matters but is expected to discuss the issue at the next meeting this coming Tuesday.

Board negotiator attacks fact-finder

CORNWALL (Staff) - Provincial fact-finder Ross Irwin has come in for his share of criticism for his comments on the SD&G County Board of Education's handling of the talks with its 376 elementary school teachers on their 1977-78 contract.

Board negotiator Bob Whittaker said Monday Prof. Irwin went outside his terms of reference for attacking the board's refusal to include pupil-teacher ratio provisions in the latest one-year pact.

Mr. Whittaker said PTR is not and has not been an issue in the contract negotiations and he accused Prof. Irwin of editorializing in his report for the comments he makes on the matter.

The board and its teachers have been negotiating a teacher request that .2 teachers be added to each of the tri-counties' 40 elementary schools to take care of increased administrative time. Mr. Whittaker said no mention has been made of PTR and says Prof. Irwin is trying to read something into the talks that simply isn't there.

Mr. Whittaker said teachers and the board have held talks since the fact-finder left the area to prepare his report and a consensus has been reached by negotiators for both sides to include provisions for studying the administrative time request. They will be presented to teachers by their negotiators at an information meeting at Roxmore Public School Nov. 29. Teachers could vote on the proposal that night, although their negotiators couldn't say whether a vote will be held.

The board has offered to form a committee of teachers, trustees and board administrative staff members which will study the request for additional teacher staffing to take care of administrative time and report to the board at a later date.

Teacher negotiators agreed to take the board's offer to their memberships but will make no recommendations on its acceptance or rejection. That will be up to the local memberships of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario and the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

The two sides had not met between the end of June and the recent meeting because teachers had requested time to research their position on the administrative time issue before negotiations resumed. Prof. Irwin concluded his report before the teachers' information was presented.

Mr. Whittaker said they presented their information at the last meeting and termed it "not necessarily conclusive" in backing up their stand but said the board's representatives felt it nevertheless warranted further consideration.

The other main outstanding issue is the teachers' request for a Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) which the board has refused to include in a new agreement. Teachers are seeking a COLA similar to that given to secondary school teachers but the board maintains that high school teachers negotiated a two-year pact and elementary teachers are after a one year agreement. It claims that any increases in the cost of living would be offset by the eight per cent salary increase it has offered for the 1977-78 agreement.

At present, teacher salary grid in SD&G runs from a low of $8,340 to a high of $24,440 of maximum requirements and seniority.

If the teachers vote Nov. 29, they will have to decide whether to accept a contract without a COLA.

Mr. Whittaker says he does not see the COLA issue as a major one. He describes the administrative time request as the "stumbling block".

He said he would back the teachers if Prof. Irwin's report had critized a teacher position not at issue in the contract talks.

He went on to say the Ministry of Education is primarily at fault for not setting out strict terms of reference for Education Relations Commission fact-finders.

The Ontario School Trustees' Council is applying pressure to re-open Bill 100, the Education Relations Act, to set out stricter guidelines for fact-finders. The problem is province-wide and has been caused mainly by the "loose wording of Bill 100", Mr. Whittaker said.

'Good report': teachers

(Staff) - Teacher negotiators aren't nearly as harsh on Education Relation Commission fact-finder Ross Irwin's report on the progress of negotiations between them and the SD&G County Board of Education as their board conterparts have been.

Pat Fitzharris, principal of Roxborough Public School in Moose Creek and chief negotiator for SD&G's 376 elementary teachers, said Professor Irwin's report was a "good one. It contained good perceptions" on the causes of the impasse which have left teachers without a contract since Aug. 31.

R.M. Whittaker, chief board negotiator, flayed Prof. Irwin for going beyond the bounds of his terms of reference and "editorializing" in the report, released last week, when the Queen's University law professor took the board to task for refusing to negotiate the pupil-teacher ratio in the United Counties' 40 elementary schools.

Mr. Whittaker said Monday morning PTR has not been an issue in the contract talks and he commented he hopes this is the first and last time Prof. Irwin acts as a fact-finder in SD&G.

Monday afternoon Mr. Fitzharris contradicted Mr. Whittaker's claims, saying although PTR has not been an issue as such, teacher requests for an additional .2 teachers per school for administrative tasks would in effect lower the PTR across the tri-counties. The ratio of students to teachers now stands at 18.76:1.

Talks were suspended for four months while teachers gathered information to back their claims that more staff is needed to handle administrative duties at elementary schools.

Their data was presented to the board at a recent meeting and Mr. Fitzharris said it showed that declining enrolments and the board's present staffing formula are having a detrimental effect on class sizes and services in SD&G's public elementary schools.

Prof. Irwin says in the report teachers would be attempting to prove that the problem of a decline in the quality of education is a serious one for smaller elementary schools.

Monday Mr. Fitzharris went him one better and said the problem is now being found in the larger schools where declining enrolments are causing difficulties with services such as music, physical education and remedial reading.

He said a reduction of 10 students in a school population of 270 now leads to the elimination of one-half a teaching position. First to go are usually teachers of special subjects and "it's difficult for a part-time teacher to teach 260 children".

He elaborated on Prof. Irwin's comment on the board's refusal to see PTR as a negotiable item, saying the fact-finder had a grasp of the "total picture. Of course if we get the increase for administrative time, PTR will be affected."

He said the board's offer to deal with the issue through a committee of teachers, board administration members and trustees - which would study the staffing increase for administrative duties and report back to the board at a later date - is another attempt by the board to keep PTR out of a collective agreement. Teachers have been attempting unsuccessfully to get the PTR in a contract for the past four years, Mr. Fitzharris said.

The board offer of a committee to discuss staffing increase and its refusal to include a Cost of Living Allowance in the 1977-78 agreement will be presented to teachers at an information meeting at 4:30pm Nov. 29 at Roxmore Public School, Avonmore.

Mr. Fitzharris said he didn't know whether teachers would vote on the offer that day or whether negotiators would be sent back to the bargaining table before ratification is attempted and he wouldn't comment on how teachers would look on the board's offer of a tri-partite committee to deal with on administrative time.

He did say, teachers wouldn't be too upset about the board's refusal to include a COLA clause in the new contract.

They had been seeking a COLA the same as that granted to the secondary school teachers after their five-week strike last spring, but the board has been adamant in its refusal to include cost of living provisions in a one-year deal.

Mr. Fitzharris said it looks now as if high school teachers will not have their COLA triggered in the two-years of their contract and he doubts whether elementary teachers could have theirs kicked-in during the final six months of their agreement.

Prof. Irwin had criticized teachers for their hard line on the COLA provisions, saying the eight per cent salary increase offered by the board over the one year of the new agreement was adequate to look after any increase in the cost of living.

He said the cost of living would be the only reason for increasing teacher salaries. "It is not an increase justified by increased productivity or market factors alone," he said in the report.

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Achievement Days

(Staff) - Dundas County 4-H Homemaking Clubs will hold their Achievement Day for their fall project at North Dundas District High School this Saturday. Projects will be on display in the morning and in the afternoon the girls will present skits and demonstrations. Stormont Homemakers will hold their Achievement Day the following Saturday, Dec. 3, at Roxmore Public School, Avonmore.

OPP week

(Staff) - In the past week, members of the Morrisburg OPP Detachment investigated 12 motor vehicles accidents, charged on impaired driver, investigated two break and enters, one theft, one liquor violation and one occurence of wilful damage.

OPP warning

(Staff) - The Morrisburg OPP warns area drivers that the time of the year has come when they will likely need to take their car in for a winter check-up. Special care should be taken to make sure exhaust systems and lights are in proper working order, the OPP urges. A leaking exhaust system could prove fatal in winter months when car windows are kept closed. Is it worth the chance, the OPP asks?

Tourism task force

(Staff) - Members of the Ontario Liberal caucus will be at the Cornwall Civic Complex next Wednesday afternoon to conduct a seminar on tourism. Members of the task force, led by John Aitkens, MLA for Victoria-Haldimand, invite briefs from anyone interested in the development of Ontario tourism. The meeting gets underway at 2pm in the complex's room F-2. Paul Smith, Cornwall, can be contacted at 933-4787 for further information.

Former MLA

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prominet businessman in the development of the IGA food chain. His first venture into politics began in 1964 when he was elected mayor of Prescott. He served for five years.

His rise at Queen's Park was rapid. He became parliamentary assistant in 1972, acting housing minister in June, 1974, then minister in October of that year and resources development secretary in 1975.

Following his resignation earlier this year as the representative for Carleton-Grenville, Mr. Irvine remained loyal to the Conservative cause by working hard to elect his successor, Mr. Sterling.

He is now a member of the South Grenville Area Economic Development Council and a director of the Hall Shipping Corporation.

He was presented with a large hat with P.C. Don printed on the front in large letters, a solar pool blanket and a carving set.

He told his supporters he is looking forward to getting in some swimming, fishing and hunting.

Royal winners

(Staff) - Malcolm MacGregor, RR4 Crysler, took home the blue ribbon for showing the Champion Guernsey bull at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last Thursday. The prize-winning animal was Queenholm Triumph's Terry. Floyd Dingwall of Berwick was another Royal winner, taking first place in the Bester Interbreed udder class.

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Ste. Anne anglophone parents want French-only guidelines changed for school committee

CORNWALL (Staff) - A delegation of anglophone parents whose children attend Cornwall's French-language Ecole Ste. Anne appealed to the SD&G separate school board to change its guidelines on school comittees so anglophone parents would have the right to participate in their committee.

According to present guidelines school committee members in French Catholic schools must be Cathloic and be able to express themselves in French.

Spokesman for the anglophone parents, Yvon Labossiere, stated that about 50 parents involved are unable to communicate in French but should have the right to participate in decisions affecting their children's future.

He said these parents have sent their children to Ecole Ste. Anne in order that they may attain a much wider background in French than would be possible in an English school.

"The desire of the parents is for their children to be able to communicate in the two official languages of Canada, and Ecole Ste. Anne, in its present form, has fulfilled this objective to the complete satisfaction of the parents."

Ecole Ste. Anne, located in the city's west end, is associated with the English-language Ste. Anne's School. Both share the same building and have shared the same committee in the past, but, according to a policy adopted by the board last December, Ecole Ste. Anne would now have a separate committee which would fall under French-only guidelines.

Mr. Labossiere pointed out the unique situation of Ecole Ste. Anne, based on the longstanding association with its English counterpart and its location in a primarily anglophone neighborhood.

"There is no attempt on the part of the parents to disrupt in any way the long-standing structure and harmonious relationship of the two schools" he said.

"Rather, the thrust of the parents is to express dissatisfaction with the imposition of criteria for members of a parents' committee for Ecole Ste. Anne. It is their wish to leave open to any and all parents the opportunity to serve on the committee and not to force some because of failure to meet a particular criteria to involuntarily delegate their voice to another."

Mr. Labossiere presented four points that an Oct. 19 meeting of parents at Ecole Ste. Anne drew up. These were agreement with the formation of a separate school committee for Ecole St. Anne, disagreement with the stipulation that members must be Catholic and able to express themselves in French, re-iteration of the principle that the committee should be representative of the parents of the children attending Ecole Ste. Anne without restriction and the formation of an ad hoc committee to express parents' wishes to the board.

Following the presentation trustee Yollande Charron asked Mr. Labossiere in French whether the parents were aware of the philosophy behind Ecole Ste. Anne and its objectives.

Mr. Labossiere replied, also in French, the parents were in full accordance with the objectives, but wished to have their voice.

Another appeal on the same issue was made by Mrs. John Brault, RR1 Cornwall, who submitted a letter on behalf of concerned parents, in her area to the Board Nov. 7, asking for clarification of the policy.

"We were never informed when we enrolled our children that if they received their education in a French language school, we, under law, would have little or no right to take an active role in our children's education.

"I would like to know how such a law was passed?

"We agree safeguards have to be made to protect the French language. What we disagree with is the way this law has been implemented here in SD&G," she wrote.

"You have the right to pass this, but, as a Christian and a Catholic do you not have a moral right to treat everyone equally?" she continued.

The board ruled that a response to Mrs. Brault's letter would be forthcoming when the decision regarding the appeal of the Ste. Anne's delegation is announced.

Francophones say English anglicizing French in own schools

CORNWALL (Staff) - A delegation of about 60 persons from 17 French-language Catholic schools in the United Counties has asked the SD&G Separate School Board to create special immersion schools for anglophone students who are now using the French schools for immersion purposes.

Speaking for the delegation at last Tuesday's board meeting, Gerald Sampson stated that the presence of English-speaking students in French schools is serving as an anglicizing influence on French students and is interfering in the day-to-day work of the teachers.

"The use of the English language dominates at recess time and in the conversation among the students, many of whom are from French homes. The French atmosphere is missing in the schools," he said.

Mr. Sampson inquired whether French teachers should be put in a position where they have to concentrate a lot of attention on English-speaking students whose French is not up to the other's level.

Should the teacher spend his time having to explain "Johnny, voici la porte", (here's the door) he asked rhetorically.

Mr. Sampson also stated that a number of mixed marriages result because of the increasing presence of students in French schools whose language and home atmosphere is English.

"In two generations," said Mr. Sampson, "young anglophones will not have the possibility of learning French in French schools because those will have become anglicized from this time on."

Among the propositions advanced by the delegation were: instructing teachers to place more emphasis on conversation rather than formal instruction with young anglophones, (excepting the most advanced); designating special immersion schools for anglophones, and transfering English students to English schools if their progress in the French language has not reached sufficient proficiency at a given level (second or third grade).

Trustee Pierre Landry, presiding over the meeting in chairman Lindy Latour's absence, said he hopes the decision regarding the proposals can be made at an open meeting, but admitted this was unlikely.

Following the meeting, trustee Yollande Charron, chairman of the co-operative evaluation committee which is examining these proposals, said she hopes the committee will have its recommendations ready by December and board action can be taken as soon as January.

Elections held at St. Lawrence UEL

(Special) - R. Melvin Scott, retired sheriff of the three United Counties, was elected president of the St. Lawrence United Empire Loyalists Branch, at the 2nd meeting of the newly formed branch.

The meeting, held at the Viscount Alexander School in Cornwall, was attended by over 60 people from Merrickville east to Lancaster, and Ottawa south to Morrisburg.

Other officers elected were - Vice Presidents: Donald Hare, Iroquois, Stanley McNairn, Long Sault and Ian McMartin, Martintown, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Douglas Leitch, Cornwall, Recording Secretary, Yvonne Fleming, Long Sault, Treasurer, Keith M. Casselman, Morrisburg, Newsletter, Leslie Wismer, Long Sault. The Genealogist Committee consists of: Elizabeth Blair of Dominion Headquarters in Toronto as coordinating chairman, Eva Baker, Ingleside, Alex Fraser, RR1 Lancaster and Lynne O'Brien, Morrisburg, as area genealogists.

Alex Fraser, chairman of the Glengarry Genealogical Society told the group that G.G.S. had obtained a Canada Works Grant of $29,892 to employ three people for one year, sorting, indexing and copying area church records. At least one copy will be made available in a local library, he added.

City alderman, John Prescot, showed an original grant his great, great, great grandfather Sgt. John Prescot had received in 1777 for the land on which Viscount Alexander School now stands.

Mr. Scott advised the gathering that the book by William D. Reid, "Loyalists of Ontario" is very helpful for somebody looking up their U.E.L. ancestry and is available in the library for reference.

The branch will not meet until the spring of 1978 when the new executive will present by-laws, but anybody interested may contact any member of the Executive or Dominion Headquarters, 23 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, for further information.

Refreshments were served after the meeting closed and members proceeded to get acquainted and compare family trees.

District News

AVONMORE (Staff) - Mr. and Mrs. E. Poapst, Avonmore, and Mrs. S. Warner, Lunenburg, were recent callers with Mrs. E. Hand and Bobby, Norwood, NY, and Mrs. G. Shaver and Mrs. O. Hamilton in Cornwall.

Mrs. H. Brownell was a recent caller of Mrs. E. Wilson.



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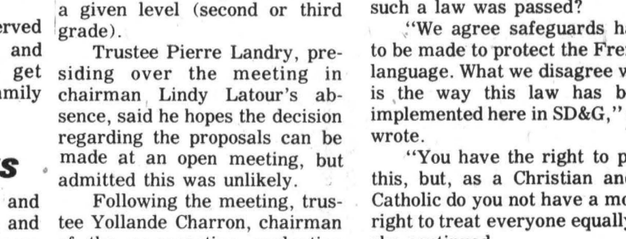

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HELP WANTED — Applications will be accepted until December 10th for a Secretary's helper for Chesterville Fair. The successful applicant will be expected to accept full Secretary duties in 1979. Salary to be negotiated. Send applications to: Mrs. Doreen McMillan, Box 203, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0 13-2

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NOTICE

LOST — Saturday evening brown leather shoulder purse in the vicinity of Chesterville near Hwy. 43. Contains important papers. If found, please phone 984-2402. 12-1

COMING EVENTS

BINGO — Every Wednesday night, Crysler Community Centre, 8pm, sponsored by Knights of Columbus. First game - Early Bird, Share-The-Wealth. Fifteen regular games - $10.00 prizes for $4.00 with the exception of the Early Bird game. One game could win next week's card FREE. 4 Specials at $20.00. Jackpot game for $200.00. 50tf

MEETING — A general meeting of the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club will be held on Tuesday, November 29th at 8pm in the Senior Citizen Drop-In Centre, Chesterville Park. Guest speaker or film. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. 12-1

35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The family of Peter and Cobie Stolwyk invite all their friends and neighbors to join them in Metcalfe Community Centre on November 25, 1977 at 8:30pm to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Music by Helen Verhoeven. Best wishes only. 12-1

ANNUAL DANCE — For 1977 Newly Weds., Friday, Nov. 25, 9pm. Crysler Community Centre, organized by the U.C.F.O. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 12-1

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — At the Avonmore Community Centre on Sat., Dec. 31, 1977. Dancing from 9-1. Music by Gord Anderson. Favours, buffet lunch, refreshments available. $15.00 per couple. Get tickets before December 13. Call 346-2169 or 346-5928. 12-1

OPEN HOUSE — The public is invited to attend an Open House on Wed., Nov. 30 for the Traditional Craft Courses sponsored by St. Lawrence College and Upper Canada Village. The Fall Classes included basic rug hooking, basic box-loom weaving and advanced spinning workshop. Students crafts will be on display from 7:30-9:30pm at the Upper Canada Restaurant, Upper Canada Village. 12-1

FOOD & JUMBLE SALE — Come to the Food and Jumble Sale at the Anglican Church Hall at 1:30pm, Saturday, Nov. 26, 1977, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church, Chesterville, 12-1

BINGO — Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall (Br. 434) every Wednesday night starting Sept. 21 at 8 o'clock sharp. 18 regular games at $10.00, one winner take all, four Share-In-The-Wealth, one Free Game, one progressive Jackpot $500.00. NO MINORS- 16 and over. $1.00 at door. 34-34

CHRISTMAS DANCE — The Annual Christmas Dance of St. Bernard's Parish, Finch will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1977, 9pm-1am. Music by County Clansmen. Smorgasbord. 13-3

TALENT NIGHT — Avonmore Community Centre, Friday, Nov. 25 at 8pm., "Trial by Jury" by Glen Production Cornwall plus local talent. Sponsored by St. James United Church, Avonmore. Adm. $1.25 children 50c. 12-2

CHRISTMAS PARTY — The Finch Friendly Circle will hold their Christmas Party on Friday, Dec. 16 at 7pm in the Arena Hall. Members are asked to contact Duart MacLean at 984-2680 to obtain their tickets by Dec. 1. 12-2

ANNUAL EXHIBIT — St. Lawrence Wild Fowlers Assoc. will hold their second annual exhibit of wild life carvings, art and taxidermy on Dec. 3 from 10am-9pm, Dec. 4 from 10am--5pm in the Canadian Legion Hall, Park St., Brockville. Adm. adults $1.00, students 50c. 13-2

RESIDENTS OF FINCH TOWNSHIP — A meeting will be held Tuesday, November 29 at 8pm in the Finch Public School to discuss the position paper for the teaching of French in the three United Counties. 12

BREAKFAST — Organized and served by Moose Creek Firemen, Sunday, November 27, 9:30am-1:30pm at the Moose Creek Recreation Centre. 12-1

CRAFT BAZAAR — Will be held Sat., Dec. 3, 1977 at Berwick Community Hall, 1pm-4pm. Proceeds towards St. Paul's Sunday School Berwick. Everyone welcome. 13-2

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their beautiful floral tributes, donations to heart and cancer foundations, United Chruch missions, Gideon memorial bibles, cards of sympathy and the food sent to our homes during our recent bereavement of a beloved wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his visits and comforting service, the grandsons who were pallbearers, Carol and Karen for the hymn they sang, the Brownlee Funeral Home and ambulance, Winchester District Memorial Hospital and nursing staff, acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Andrew Ouderkirk and family
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for floral tributes, Cancer Fund donation cards and messages of condolence extended to us in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Osnabruck Baptist Church ladies for the nice lunch, Rev. Charles Burtch and Brownlee Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Celia Gillespie and family
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CARD OF THANKS

We have had time to settle into our new home, school and community to a small degree. We also have had the joy of our first return visit to Chesterville. We are acutely aware of the contribution made to our lives by the people of Chesterville over the 12 years we made our home among you. To the people we grew to respect and the friends, we grew to love, thank you for the wonderful memories we bring to our new home.

Doug, Ruth, Duff, Scott Kelly, Drew and Kristy Mitchell
12-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to Heart and Kidney Foundations of food, cards and messages of condolences extended to us in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. William F. Byers. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and nursing staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Thank you to Rev. Reed and the Staff of Vice and Craig Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

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Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Ault
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the family and friends of the late Eric Presley for their many acts of kindness and consideration shown in our recent bereavement in the loss of a very dear friend.

Lyla, Gary and Helen
12-1

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for the many cards, flowers, gifts and visits I recieved while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, nurses and staff on the second floor and first floor, Rev. L.M. Ferguson. Everything was much appreciated.

Glen Merkley
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ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

David and Maureen Wedderburn, Calgary, Alberta are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Andrew Colin, on October 23, 1977. A grandson for Doug and Betty Zeran, Finch. 12-1

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley, Finch, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Marian Edythe to Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Douglas James of Bell's Corners. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Ottawa at 11am, December 24, 1977. 12

District News

7TH AVENUE - Mrs. Jennie Flegg attended a Cameo painting party in Ottawa Saturday.

Heather, Trevor and Brian Dean, Prescott, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hart.

Kevin Breton, Ottawa, spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt May.

Mr. and Mrs. May were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lester May and boys, Ingleside.

Lester May called on Mr. and Mrs. Robt May Sunday on his way back from the U.S.A. where he had been working for the last three weeks.

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Ray, June and boys
12

Inside Ingleside

by Jean Jeacle

Last week I met the Pope. I also attended an orgy and witnessed a murder. I never got farther than 30 miles from home, but I saw the world and glimpsed the stars. In order to accomplish all this - and still do the regular cooking and cleaning - I did all by travelling not by bus but by book.

I have a passion for print. Ever since the day when I first heard about Peter Rabbit in Mr. McGregor's garden, I have been hooked on books. I read as much and as often as I possibly can about any and every conceivable subject - except medicine. (I bypass this topic because I find that I contact the symptoms of every disease which is under discussion.) I peruse newspapers, magazines and labels on catsup bottles. I digest trashy romances, religious pamphlets and astrological forecasts. I read and I read and I read.

To me reading is a release and a relief. Laughter, tears, anger and joy come easily when I immerse myself in the world of make-believe. Whenever I am tempted to complain about my lot in life all I have to do is browse through a Catherine Cookson novel and I soon realize that I don't know anything about trouble. Those people really suffer!!

I find that books can be engaging or enraging - but always entertaining. Thank goodness for Gutenberg and his moveable type!

BITS & PIECES

- Saturday is Bazaar Day at St. Peter's Anglican Church. Tea, Baked goods and handicrafts will be available from 2pm 'til 5.

- I missed last Saturday's Senior Citizens' Tea and Sale because of chauffeuring duties but I hear that it was a great success. Three people who were more than pleased with the events of the day were **Gladys Bowles** (who won the quilt) **Rowena Moge** (who won the rug) and **Betty Macdonald** (who won the Christmas ornament).

- How's this for a title for a talk?! "How To Survive 'Til Your Child Grows Up." Those of us who want to find the answer should go to Rothwell auditorium Tues., Nov. 29 at 8pm to hear **Don Stephen** speak on the topic. The meeting has been arranged by the Jaycees.

- The library is now in possession of the tape recorder which was donated by the Rotary Club for the "Talking Book" program. Contact me if you know of anyone who might like to hear their favorite books.

- The new owners at the bowling alley have old familiar faces. **Dennis** and **Janet Donnelly** are now the proprietors of Ingleside Lanes.

- "Tales of the Lost Villages" project is soon to begin. The staff will include **Cathy Lalonde, Helen Graham, Glenda Rutley, Pam Robertson and Sylvia Ashby.** They will be making slide presentations and conducting interviews with residents of the flooded areas. If you can help the, please offer to do so. Their headquarters will be at St. Matthew's Church.

- On Sun., Dec. 11 the Lost Villagers would like to invite you to a Christmas Carol-Sing at Trinity United Church.

- Young **Barbara Johnson** isn't all there anymore. She had her appendix removed last weekend. Nurse **Laurie Emmell** was there to hold her hand.

- There is a whole lot of hinting going on around here — and hoping, too. This state of affairs will continue until Christmas finally arrives here, "Inside Ingleside".

SLC to open doors to public Dec. 2 and 3

CORNWALL (Special) - The Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College and the Cornwall campus of the University of Ottawa are actively preparing to make Open House '77 as attractive, interesting and instructional as possible.

Residents of the United Counties will get a chance to visit both institutions Fri. and Sat., Dec. 2 and 3.

All departments have prepared a series of displays and exhibits. The Trades and Technology Department, has organized various displays and demonstrations, ranging from a talking micro-computer to quicksand displays and demonstrations of welding techniques. Visitors will also see demonstrations of the various equipment used in the teaching of trades. As well, many experiments have been planned by faculty and students of the Technology Department.

The Business and Arts Department is also active in preparing displays, exhibits and demonstrations. Visual and Creative Arts classes will be in action, with demonstrations in the art of jewelry making, sculpture, drawing, etc.

Films will also be shown on marketing, accounting and other business-related programs. A model store will be in operation and visitors will get a chance to start their Christmas shopping early.

After visiting Aultsville, Wales and Moulinette Halls, visitors will be able to relax in the student lounge where coffee will be served free, courtesy of the Student Government.

District News

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Murphy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taschereau and Mary Lyn, all of Ottawa, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Neil Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bryan, of the village, spent a few days visiting friends in Rome, N.Y.

Mr. David Scharf, Ottawa, spent part of the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Miss Muriel Stanley and Mrs. John Johnston motored to Chateauquay Centre, P.Q., Friday, and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of that city, returning home Sunday due to the snowstorm.

Mrs. Basil Watson, Cardinal, had dinner Wednesday, with her mother Mrs. John Johnston.

The Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Viola Marchand, and Muriel Stanley and the children of Mrs. Viola Marchand for the death of their late brother Bruce Stanley, Gaspe, P.Q., who passed away Wednesday evening at his home there.

The Sympathy of this community is also extended to the wife, family and friends of the late Kenneth McDermid whose very sudden death occurred Tuesday morning at his home in Mountain. He was rushed by ambulance to Ottawa where he was pronounced dead on arrival and was waked in Kellys Funeral Home there, funeral being held Friday in St. Johns Anglican Church, Osgoode, and interment being also made there.

People do read small ads.

ELMA SCHOOL COMMITTEE

MEETING

Recently a Committee presented to our School Board a position paper outlining New French Programs to be initiated in the Elementary School, operated by our School Board.

A meeting of our School Committee has been scheduled for 8pm on Thursday, December 1 in our school.

Parents and friends of our Elementary School Community are invited to attend this meeting, to express their opinions on the new French Program.

The opinions of our school community will be passed on to our School Board before a final decision on this position paper is made by our School Board in December 1977.

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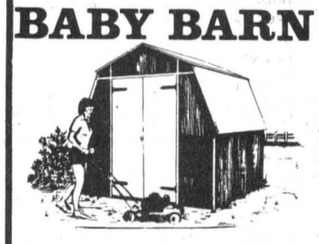
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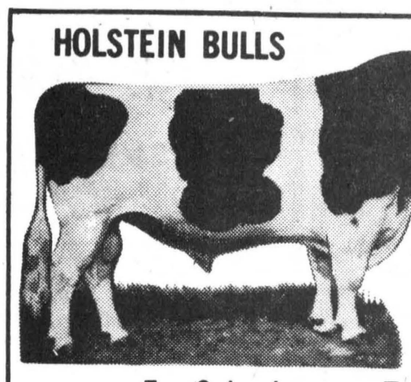
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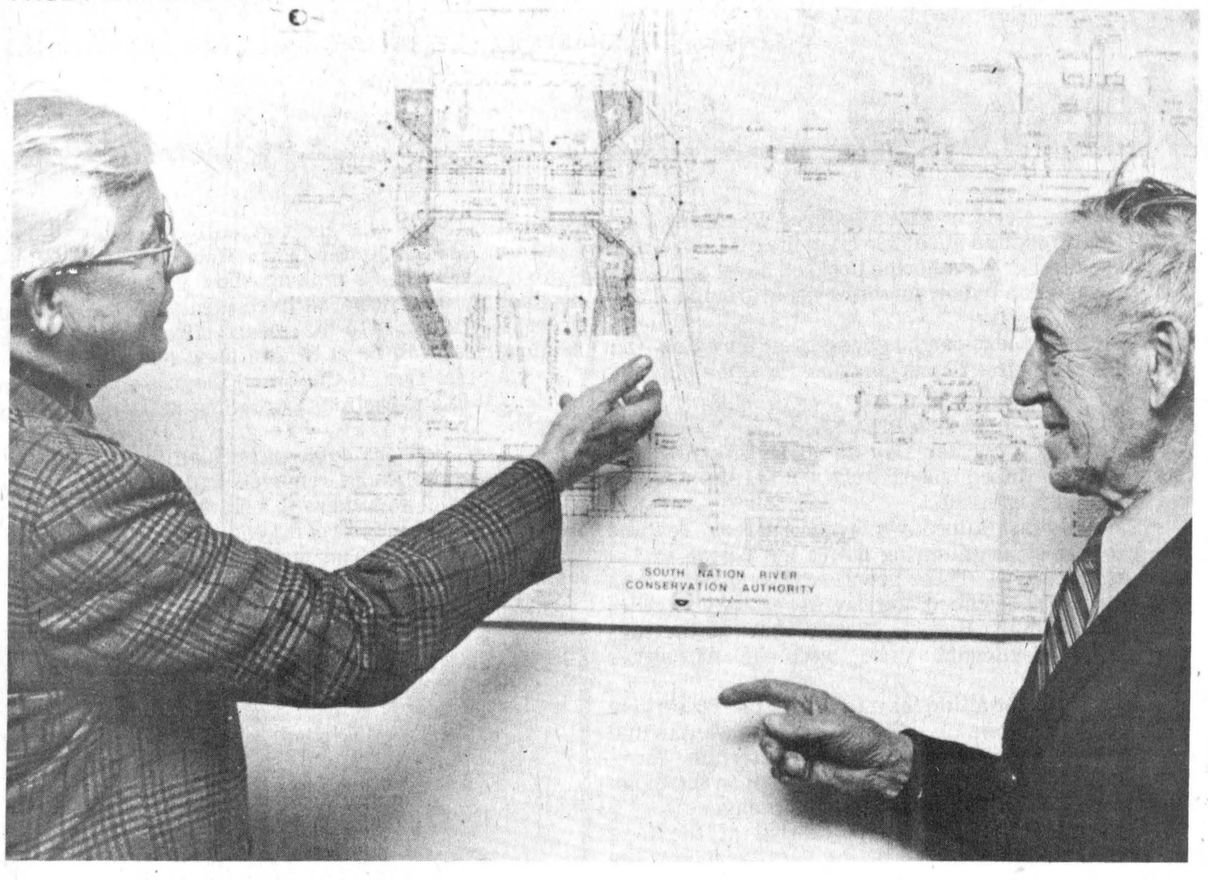

Village SNRCA representative Keith Graham, left, and Eric Casselman, charter secretary-treasurer for the conservation authority, discusss plans for the new $2-million dam and channelization project at Chesterville. The contract for the new dam was signed last week and tenders for the channelization will be called in the spring. Mr. Graham described the dam to the Rotary Club Monday night as the first step in the authority's remedial efforts on the South Nation.

- staff photo -

SN Authority appoints construction supervisor

BERWICK (Staff) - Hugh Gillmor, Brayside, Ont., has been hired as the South Nation River Conservation Authority's supervisor for the $2-million dam and channelization project in Chesterville.

Mr. Gillmor was one of 22 applicants for the position and was interviewed along with two others at the authority offices here last Wednesday.

His duties will consist of keeping an eye on the construction of the dam, scheduled to start this week, for the conservation body. The Ministry of Natural Resources suggested the authority hire its own supervisor to lessen the possibility of a repitition of problems during the construction of the dam in Crysler two years ago. Project engineers, M.M. Dillon will also have a supervisor on the site.

Mr. Gillmor will receive a weekly salary of $270 for the duration of the project. Completion date for the dam has been set for mid-October, 1978 and tenders for upstream channelization are tentatively scheduled to be called in the spring of 1978.

Authority secreatry Arnott Empey said Mr. Gillmor will be employed on other SNRCA work if there are any slack periods during the scheduled contruction period.

The contract for the dam was signed last Wednesday by the contracting firm of Looby Builders (Dublin) Ltd., Dublin, Ont. and the authority.

At a preconstruction meeting the day previous in Chesterville, Looby representatives met with officials of the village, authority engineering and surveying firms to lay the groundwork for the construction period.

District News

GOLDFIELD WEST (Special) - The sympathy of this Community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burd on the recent death of her brother, Garnet Johnstone, of Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith and Mrs. Grace Smith visited with Mrs. Margaret Smith at the Casselman Nursing home in Casselman last week.

Kevin Foley and Anna and Paul Foley, Miss Marian Foley and Larry James, Ronald Foley and Miss Annik Depres of Ottawa, Miss Noreen Foley of Montreal and Butch Foley of Inkerman visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley.

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Dam a "Rolls Royce"

(Staff) - Chesterville's new dam will benefit those living west of the village as well as the community's major industries, Keith Graham, village representative on the South Nation River Conservation Authority, told members of the Rotary Club Monday night.

Mr. Graham, former reeve of the village, said the new $2-million dam and upstream channelization, will provide Nestle (Canada) Ltd. with a 90-day supply of water and the deeper and longer headpond will provide better water table balance for wells in the village and to the west of Chesterville. As well, the sophisticated set of controls to be built into the structure will allow fast draining of the headpond in the event of flooding, he said.

He said the dam is the beginning of remedial work on the South Nation designed to alleviate flooding conditions in the Brinston area.

Describing the Brinston Flats area as a "large soup plate with an impervious bottom and a very small spout" Mr. Graham said the dam and channelization work would give the flood plain a "larger spout", allowing increasingly large run-offs a faster and deeper means of clearing out of the area.

Both he and Rotarian Eric Casselman, the SNRCA's charter secretary-treasurer and now a member of the authority by government appointment, said increasing use of tile drainage and more municipal drains are creating a greater demand on the river's ability to drain the area.

A controllable dam at Chesterville is a beginning of the solution to the problem, they said.

"That's why we got a Rolls Royce instead of the Model T we asked for," Mr. Graham said in reference to the advanced control system to be built into the new structure.

The province is financing most of the project, with the village pitching in $9,000 and the authority's other 30 members contributing a total of $21,000 and it insisted during the design stage that the fully automatic controls be incorporated into the system.

The dam will have five hydraulically-operated stop-log bays and an electrically-controlled central gate. The gate will operate through a wet well and will rise in 3" increments in times of heavy flow.

It will be higher than the present dam, owned and operated by Nestle, and the headpond will be two feet higher than at present. The effects of the headpond, when coupled with the upstream channelization, will be evident for 12 miles west of the dam.

Channelization work will be carried out next year to remove rock ridges in the Queensway Tank Lines area. Mr. Graham said 30,000 cubic yards of riverbottom will be excavated and the effect will be that water running downstream will have a clearer passage to the control gate of the dam. "There will be a draw-down effect as the water will have a straight passage downstream instead of being held up in the pools caused by the uneveness of the riverbed," he said.

During the channelization work a temporary waterline will be built from Queensway to Nestle to maintain a silt-free supply of water to the plant for its cooling processes. Work on the riverbottom further west will be carried out during the plant shutdown in July, Mr. Graham said.

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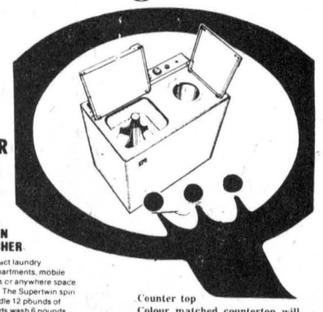

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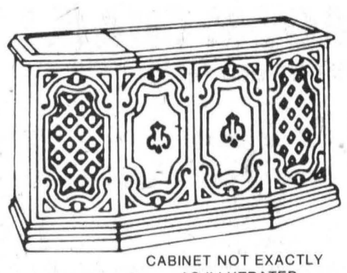

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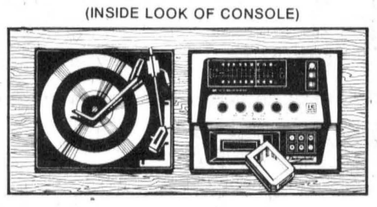

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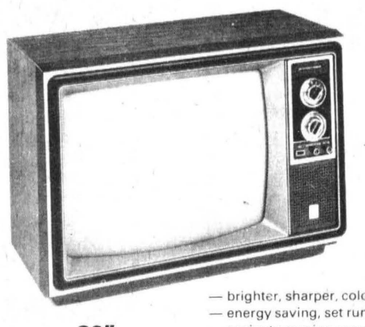

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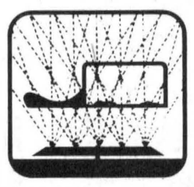

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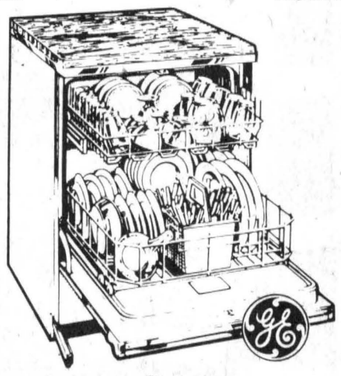

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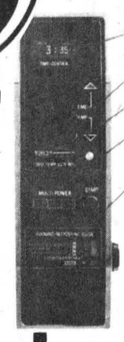

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Roadside signs cluttering vacant lots and covering exterior walls of buildings in Russell Township has been a problem but Council appears to have resolved the matter. It recently gave final approval to a bylaw regulating the number of signs on a lot, the size of the signs and the material used to construct them. Lots in the township like the one shown above, at the corner of county road 3 and 17 at the western end of Embrun, are spotted throughout the township.

- staff photo -

Bylaw to regulate signs

Council solves roadside clutter

EMBRUN (Staff) - The problem of roadside signs cluttering vacant lots and covering exterior walls of buildings has been solved by Russell Township Council.

Council last month gave final assent to a bylaw regulating the number of signs on a lot, the size of the signs and the material used to construct them.

The major problem occurs at the west entrance to Embrun where at least a dozen signs line a fence.

All signs currently erected in the township must be made to comply with the bylaw within five years. All persons now wishing to erect a new sign must apply for a permit from council and pay a $10 fee.

The application must be made in triplicate and include the location, type and dimensions of the sign. It must also describe the lands where the sign will be placed.

No illuminated signs which use the colors red, green or amber are permitted to be located within 300 ft. of a traffic control signal or intersection.

A violator of the bylaw will be subject to a penalty not exceeding $1,000.

The 18-page bylaw clearly sets out the rules to follow in residential, institutional and commercial zones.

In a residential area, ground level signs must not exceed six ft. in height and wall signs must not be more than 12 ft. in height.

Community service and construction signs can be up to 20 sq. ft. in size while election, promotion and real estate signs can have a six sq. ft. maximum. Accommodation, identification and prohibition signs are limited to four sq. ft. in size.

Residential zones are also limited to one identification sign, one accommodation sign for each street line and one real estate sign for each 100 feet of lot frontage.

In an institutional zone, ground signs must not exceed 10 ft. in height while a wall sign must not be higher than the wall to which it is affixed.

Real estate signs are limited to two per lot and identification signs are limited to one plus one for each street line.

Maximum sizes are: community service signs 50 sq. ft.; identification signs 30 sq. ft.; construction, election and promotion signs 20 sq. ft. each, and prohibition and real estate signs 12 sq. ft.

Signs posted in a commercial area can be larger with ground signs not to exceed the height of the wall to which they are affixed.

The number of signs per lot is limited to a maximum of one accommodation sign, one group identification sign for each street line, two plus one additional sign if the lot frontage exceeds 100 ft. for identification signs, and two real estate signs.

Community service signs cannot exceed 50 sq. ft. in size. Group identification and identification signs cannot be more than 30 sq. ft. in size while a 20 sq. ft. area is for construction, election and promotion signs.

Prohibition and real estate signs cannot exceed 12 sq. ft. and accommodation signs are limited to four sq. ft.

Eric Howard Presley dies at age 51

Eric Howard Presley, lifelong Lunenburg area resident, died suddenly at his home, RR2 Lunenburg Mon., Nov. 14. Mr. Presley was 51.

He was born in Newington the son of Ernest (deceased) and Neta Presley and attended elementary school locally and secondary school at Finch High School. Following graduation he attended the Cornwall Business College. Mr. Presley had farmed for the past 27 years. He was a member of Newington United Church.

He served in the Canadian Army during World War II, seeing duty in Britain and Europe from July 1944 to October 1946.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Casselman; his mother, Neta Presley, and by two brothers, Garfield, Oakville, and Russell, Newington.

Rev. Clifford Allen conducted the funeral service from the Bronwlee Funeral Home at 2pm Wed., Nov. 16 and interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery, Newington. Pallbearers were Gary MacLeod, Jack Rutley, Gary Wilson, Lloyd Hoople, Fred Clements and Leonard Helmer.

Russell Township population soaring

EMBRUN (Staff) - Russell Township is on the move when it comes to increasing its population.

The latest population count, taken last year, shows the township population at 5,012. That marks a sizeable increase from the 4,157 recorded in 1971. In 1966, the township population was 3,693.

A report released in 1976, shows the population is split almost equally between the rural area and the two police villages of Embrun and Russell.

Statistics Canada figures from 1971 show Embrun at 1,452, Russell, 583, and rural township, 2,122.

In 1961, Statistics Canada had the township population broken down to Embrun with 1,112, Russell with 587 and the rural area with 2,164.

Township officials now estimate Russell village at 1,200 and Embrun village at almost 2,000.

They hoped Embrun's population at 3,300 and Russell's at 2,200 in 10 years.

Over allowable margin

AIB orders rollback on Kraft, Nestle profits

OTTAWA (Staff) - The Anti-Inflation Board has ordered Nestle (Canada) Ltd. and Kraft Foods to lose some excess revenue generated during the last fiscal period by granting rebates and holding or reducing prices.

Kraft Foods has been ordered to reduce prices on margarine, processed cheese slices, and six varieties of jellies and marmalades.

Nestle will hold prices for its products at their present level and give rebates to their distributors. These rebates may be passed down to the consumer by means of price reductions but there is no obligation on the distributor's part to do this.

Under AIB guidelines, companies are allowed a given margin for profit and any revenue earned over that margin must be returned to the consumer under one of three plans devised for this purpose. They are rebates and the holding or reducing of prices.

Criteria for establishing the allowable profit margins are arbitrary, explains AIB spokesman Ross Hicks, and are subject to conditions in different industries. Unlike guidelines for wages there is no fixed percentage on allowable profits.

Nestle's excess profits amounted to $129,000 and given a choice of the three plans, the company opted to hold prices on its products down for the time being and return the rest of the money to the consumer via rebates to its distributors.

Kraft decided to eliminate $302,000 in excess profits. This figure includes $228,000 accumulated during the 1976 compliance period along with an additional $74,000 to make up for excess profits expected to be generated during the 1977 compliance period. Mr. Hicks says the total figure represents one tenth of one per cent of Kraft's annual sales dollar.

Kraft's total revenue for the 1976 compliance period was within the guidelines but revenue generated on certain individual products was over the guidelines and it is these products which will be affected in the rollbacks.

Prices to distributors will be reduced on single processed cheese slices across the country, on 1-lb. packages of Parkay Margarine in Ontario, (Toronto Market area), 2-lb. in Quebec (Montreal market area), and 3-lb. packages in the rest of the country (Moncton, Regina, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Edmonton market areas), 9-oz. jars of Kraft strawberry, apple and red currants jellies and three fruit marmalades across the country.

The variance in margarine package size is due to the difference in provincial packaging regulations across Canada.

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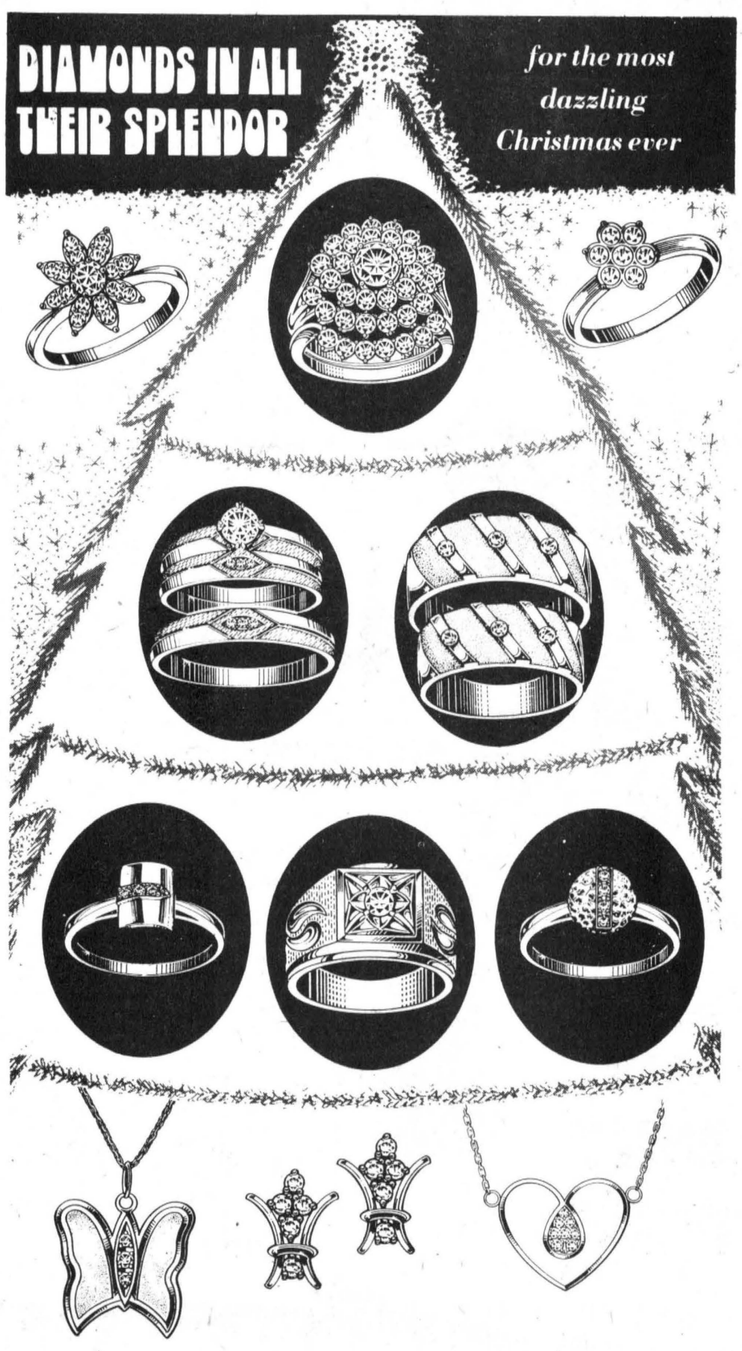

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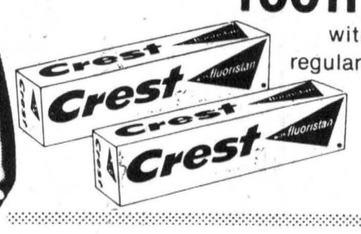



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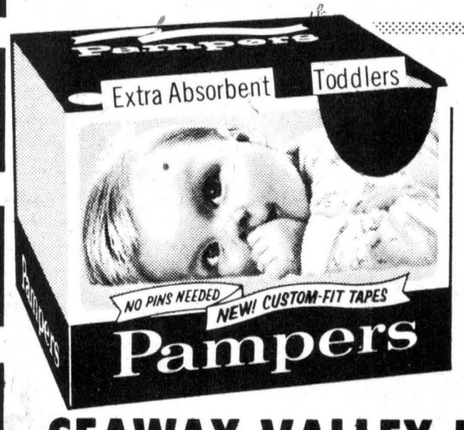

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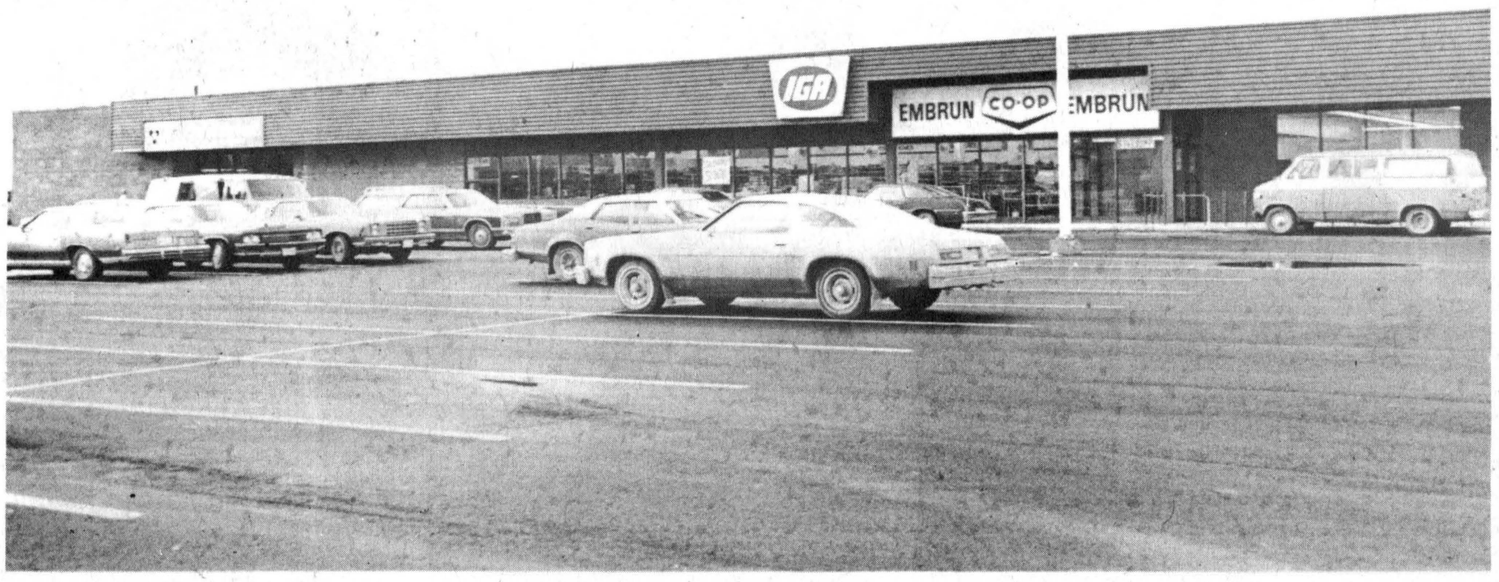

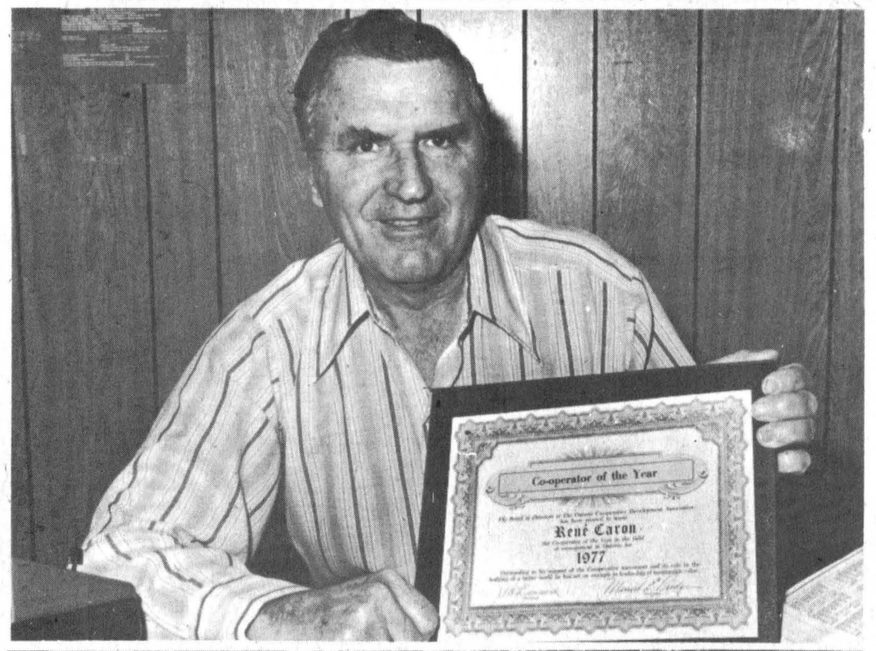

The Embrun Agriculture Co-Operative this morning (Wednesday) opened its new $900,000 Co-Op IGA on the western fringe of Embrun. The new store, which has parking facilities for 120 cars, is shown above. On the top right, is Co-Op manager Rene Caron displaying his 1977 Co-Operator of the Year award. At the bottom is the new IGA store manager Lucien Gregoire pricing products in preparation for the opening.

- staff photo -



New Co-Op, IGA for Embrun

EMBRUN (Staff) - After 33 years, the Embrun Agriculture Co-Operative has outgrown its mid-village location.

Co-Op manager Rene Caron explained Friday "we're jammed here, we can't expand anymore".

Manager of the Embrun Co-Op for the past nine years, Mr. Caron said the store's current location is just not suitable for the plans he has in mind.

Mr. Caron, Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude, Co-Op president and Loeb's president were all expected to attend the official opening ceremony this morning (Wednesday) of the new $900,000 Co-Op IGA in Embrun.

The Co-Op was established in centre-town Embrun in 1944 and the IGA came as a joint business 10 years later.

They have flourished since and have finally outgrown their location.

The current IGA store has 3,200 sq. ft. of floor space and the new building, located on the western fringe of the village, will have 23,000 sq. ft. of floor space.

Of that, 3,300 sq. ft. has been leased for a 10-year period to the Brewers Retail.

The present centre-town Co-Op building will remain to house offices and customer service for hardware and garden equipment.

The new store, built by Chantal Construction of Russell, will cater to shoppers purchasing groceries, produce, meats and dry goods.

Lucien Gregoire, a former resident of neighboring Marionville, will manage the IGA store.

Mr. Caron noted the expansion will result in an increase in staff to 40 from 34.

Parking has been a major problem at the downtown location for the past number of years, he noted, and that should be resolved with the new location. Parking will be available for up to 120 vehicles.

He called the opening of the IGA store a first step in a planned 10-year expansion program. Mr. Caron hopes a gas bar will be opened next year but he would not comment on further plans.

Another matter strongly considered over the past two years by Mr. Caron was the consumer area the new IGA hopes to accommodate.

WMS gives thanks

AVONMORE (Special) - The Fall Thank-Offering of the members of the WMS, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held Sun., Nov. 13 in the auditorium of the Church. Rev. J. Wiseman delivered the message, entitled "The Christian's Calling".

Bible readings were given by Mrs. Orland Kyle and Mrs. James Tinkess. Mrs. Catherine Morrison led in prayer. The guest soloist was Malcolm Clarke of Pembroke who rendered Psalm 27 and "God of Mercy" and Hymns "Follow Me, the Master Said", "Hark my soul, It is the Lord" and "Oh Zion, haste the mission high fulfilling" were sung.

The offering was received by Mrs. Jessie McRae, Mrs. Geo. McElheran, Mrs. Ford Warner and Mrs. Clifford McElheran and was dedicated by Rev. Wiseman.

Thanks from 4-H

The Editor:

On behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and the 4-H Club Leaders' Association, I wish to thank you for your continuing support of our 4-H Program for 1977.

Thank you.

Bill Van Loo
Assoc. Agric. Representative
Stormont County

Record erred, omitted

(Staff) - The Record had a bad week in the eyes of Chesterville's senior citizens last week.

First, we neglected to mention the wreath laid at the Remembrance Day service by Mrs. Mary Kearns for the Senior Citizens Club and second we incorrectly identified Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough, residents of the senior citizen apartment complex, Nationview, who cut the ribbon to officially open the new 25-unit residence.

Our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Dillabough for our error and to the club members for our oversight.

Reduce if overweight.
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Participez aussi souvent que vous le voulez, en faisant usage d'une formule séparée pour chaque entrée. Les gagnants des paniers d'aliments seront éligibles pour le grand prix (le traineau rempli).
Le concours est ouvert à tous les residants canadiens sauf les employés (et leur famille immédiate) d'Embrun IGA.



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Draw Saturday, X-Mas Eve, December 24, 1977.
or
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One of 10 Hamper Food Baskets
Worth $20 (Retail Value)
Draw for 2 Baskets each Saturday
November 26, December 3, December 10, December 17, December 24, 1977.

To Qualify
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Winners will be selected at random from entries received. The contestants whose entries have been drawn must first answer correctly a time-limited skill-testing question before being declared the Winners.
Enter as often as you wish, using a separate form for each entry. Winners of food baskets will still be eligible for the Grand Prize (sleigh full). The contest is open to all residents of Canada except employees of Embrun IGA and members of their immediate families.

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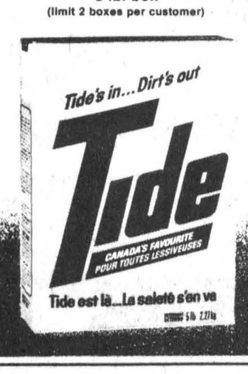

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(plus 20¢ btl. deposit)
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(limite 2 cont. par client)
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2 litre cont.
(limit 2 per customer)



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(limite 6 lbs. par client)
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(limit 6 lbs. per customer)



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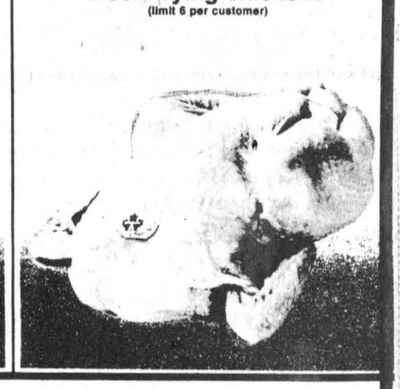

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Deposit this Coupon at La Co-op Embrun IGA by Saturday, December 24, 1977.

The residents of Embrun and the surrounding area are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening of the new Embrun CO-OP IGA at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 23.

The festivities will commence with the arrival of the special guests of honor by helicopter for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony. Hostesses will be on hand to show you the store and present children and adults alike with free samples.

Don't miss the festivities. Drop by and enjoy a free cup of coffee and donuts with your friends and neighbours.



Dwight Dawley, RR3, Winchester took away two of the five special awards at the Dundas County Holstein Breeders' Annual Banquet and Dance. Here he displays the Royal Bank of Canada Cup for the Best Udder Cow and the Wincrest Farm Trophy for Grand Champion Female along with the donors of the awards and Grant Smith, the Eastern Ontario field man for the Holstein Freisan Association. Standing left to right, Mr. Smith, Mr. Dawley's brother Basil representing Wincrest Farms, Dwight Dawley and Gary Shaver manager of the Winchester Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

- staff photo -



Eastern Ontario's field man for the Holstein-Freisan Association Grant Smith presents Carl Smith, RR3 Chesterville, with the certificate for the highest Record of Production Herd Average in Dundas County.

- staff photo -



Lorne Henderson displays the Bank of Montreal Premier Exhibitor Plaque flanked by his son and co-winner, Francis on the left of the picture and Winchester Bank of Montreal manager, Al Loynichan on the right.

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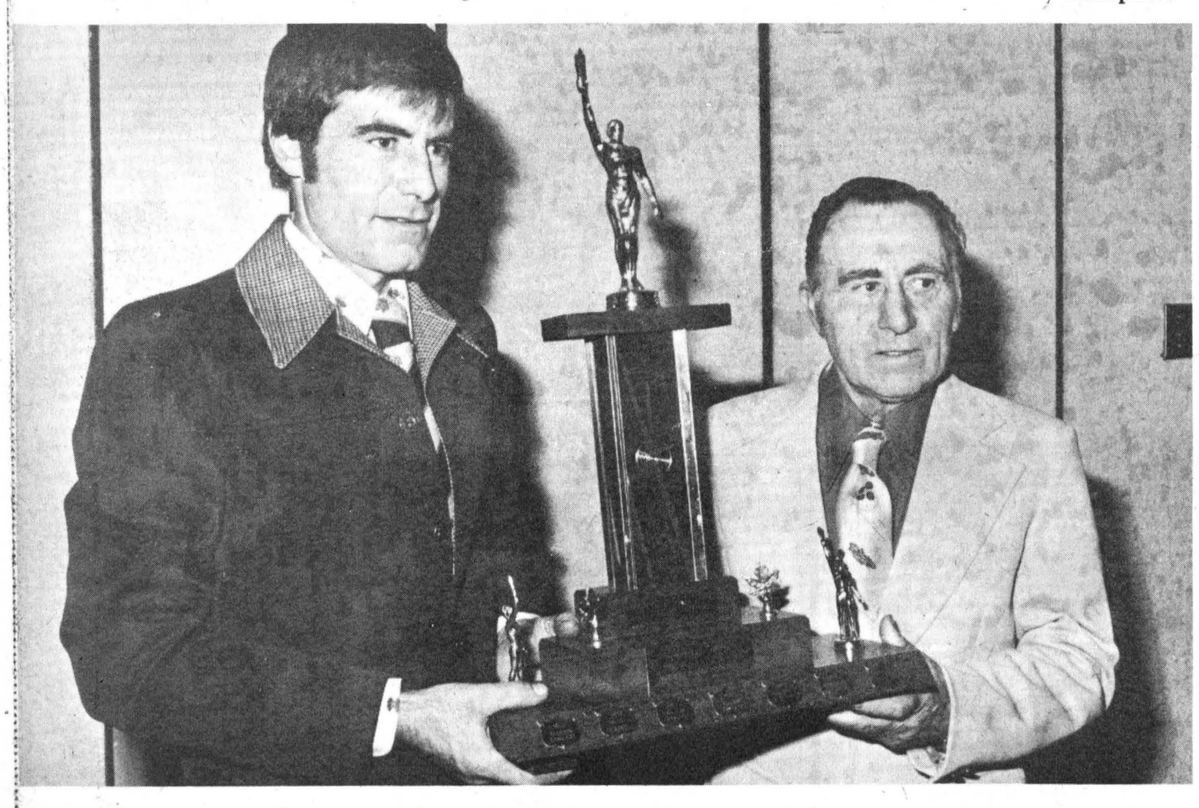

Lorne and Francis Henderson won three out of five special awards presented at the Dundas County Holstein Breeders Annual Banquet and Dance last Friday. Here the father and son team display the Don Irvine Trophy awarded for the Champion Holstein Breeders' Herd. Francis, the son is on the left and his father Lorne is on the right.

- staff photo -

Father and son team cleans up

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The father and son team of Lorne and Francis Henderson, RR1, Iroquois, had a big night at the Dundas County Holstein Breeders' annual banquet and dance at the Community Centre here Friday, as they collected three of the five special awards.

The Hendersons were recipients of the Biccum and McIntosh Premier Breeder Award, the Bank of Montreal Premier Exhibitor Award and the Don Irvine Trophy for the Champion Holstein Breeders' Herd.

Dwight Dawley, RR3 Winchester, took the other two awards, the Royal Bank of Canada's Best Udder Cow Award and the Wincrest Farm Trophy for the Grand Champion Female.

Chesterville's Carl Smith, placed first in the Record of Production Herd averages for Dundas County in 1976 with a Breed Class Average of 156 for milk, 167 fat, and 161.5 composite points.

Henry Geurkink, Brinston, was runner-up with 152 milk BCA, 167 fat BCA and 159.5 composite points.

Third was M. Verburg, RR2 Iroquois, with 144 milk BCA, 153 fat BCA and 148.5 composite, followed by Donald Allen, RR2 Mountain, 140 milk BCA, 145 fat, 142.5 composite and Frank J. Milne, RR2 Mountain, 136 milk, 149 fat and 142.5 composite.

Mr. Milne was also winner of a Gold Seal Certificate for longtime production of 175,000 to 200,000 lbs. of milk while Mr. Smith and Mr. Geurkink received Silver Seal Certificates for production of 150,000 to 175,000 lbs. of milk.

Blue Seal Certificates for 125,000 to 150,000 lbs. of milk were handed out to Johannes Byvelds and Sons, Ralph J. Fawcett, Gordon Empey and Con Pemberton.

Recipients of the 100,000 to 125,000 Red Seal awards were Russell G. Suffel with three, Con Pemberton with two, Dwight Gilmer, Terrdale Holsteins, Klaas Leyennaar, Lorne Strader, Donald Allen, Douglas and Elwood Coons, Adamdale Holsteins, W.R. McMenomy and Sons, Delbert Link, Johannes Byvelds and Sons and Frank J Milnes.

As the Dundas County Holstein Breeders' Association joins the metric revolution new awards were given according to production based on kilogram measure. Lorne Henderson was awarded the 80,000 to 90,000 kg. class (176,000 to 198,000 lbs.), Carl Smith 70,000 to 80,000 kg. (154,000 to 176,000 lbs.) and the 60,000 to 70,000 kg. (132,000 to 154,000 lbs.) were shared by Bernard A. Brunt and Sons, Carl Smith, Keyes Smith, Raymond Porteous, Con Pemberton and Merle Graham.

Personal

Several members of Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ, travelled to Cornwall Tuesday evening and participated in a church activity night.

District News

5TH AVE. OSNABRUCK - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moke were last Tuesday tea guests with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moke and family, Ingleside.

Mrs. Harold Rombough spent Wednesday in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moke, and Garnet Beckstead were last Friday tea guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Beckstead and family, Ingleside, the occassion being Mrs. Annie Ferguson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donnelly were tea guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rombough spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and family, Cornwall, were last Sunday tea guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moke.

AVONMORE (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. L. Hewston of Buckingham, PQ, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hewston.

Mrs. Dorothy McDiarmid, Ottawa, spent the last week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. J.A. Cameron visited with relatives in Peru, NY.

Mrs. Bertha Hough, Cornwall, spent Monday with Mrs. Fraser MacRae.

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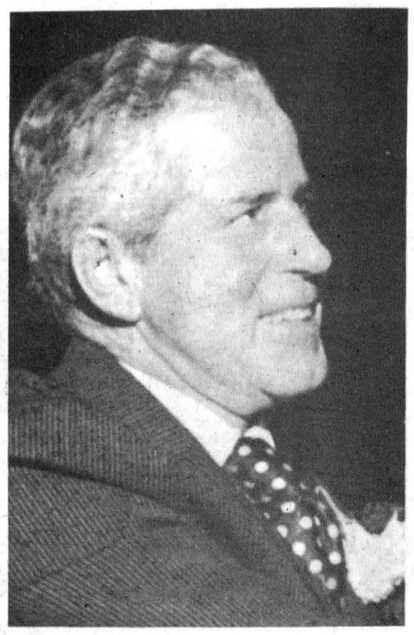
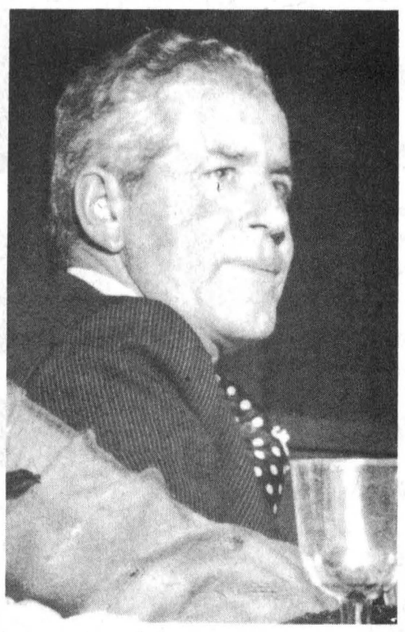
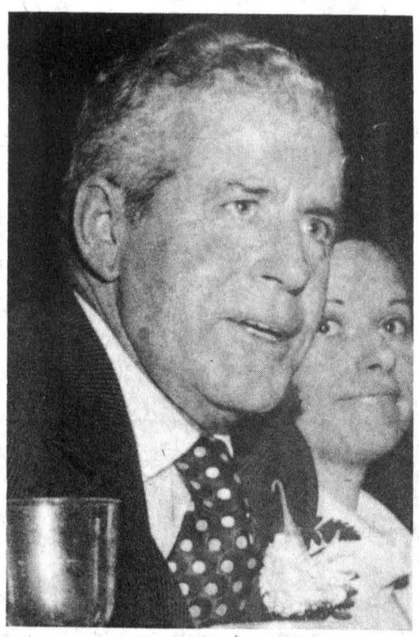
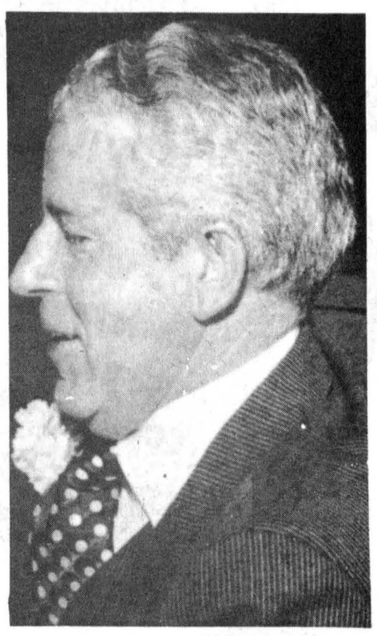
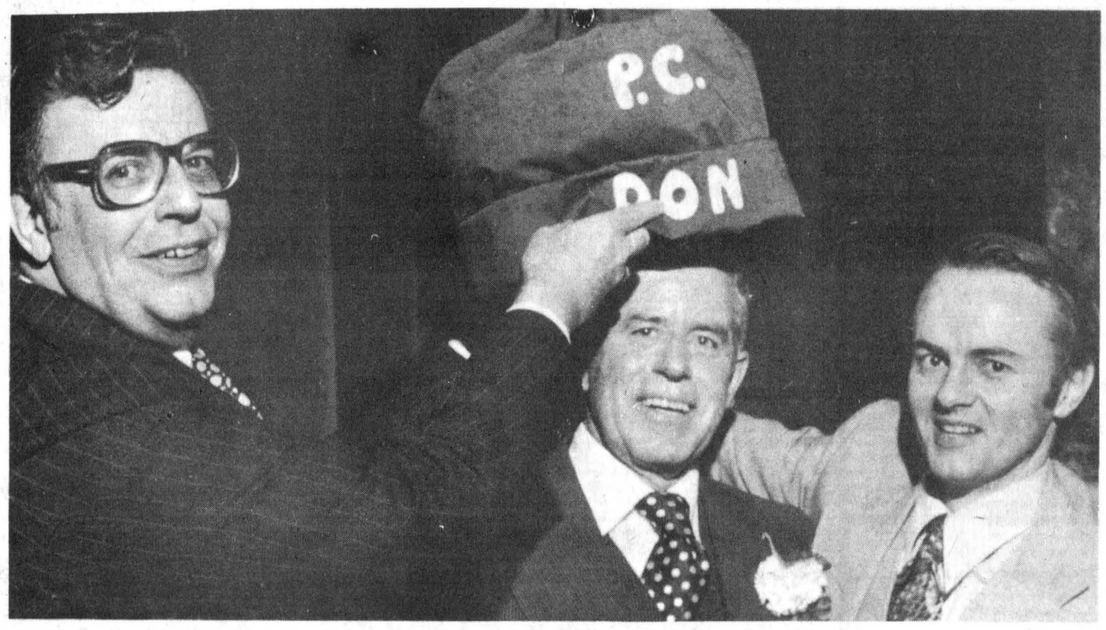
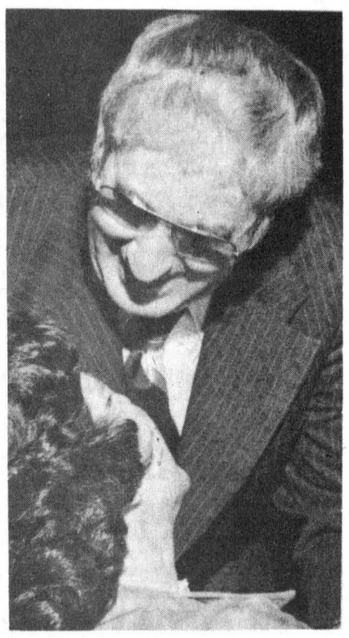


Don Irvine - greatest right winger since the Rocket



MP Walter Baker and Norm Sterling with hat for swell guy, not "swelled head"



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Don and Eleanor reflect on life in public eye



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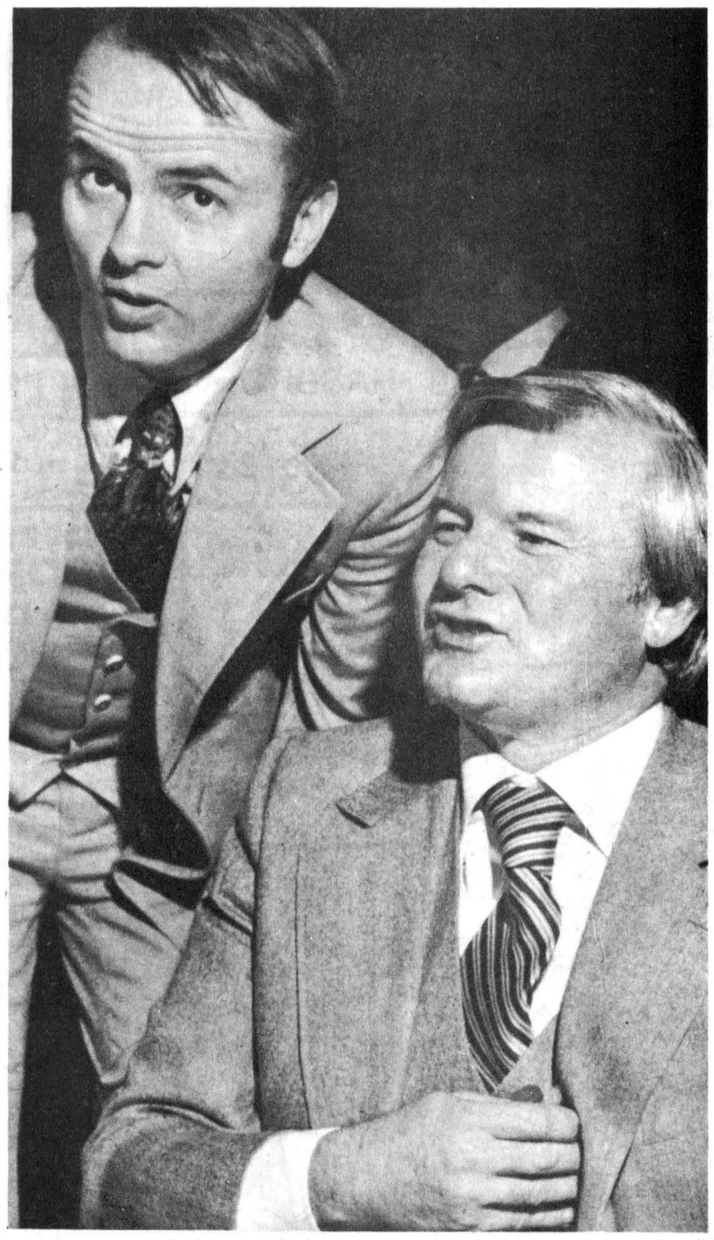
Premier Bill Davis with Don and Eleanor, their son Paul and daughter Jane.



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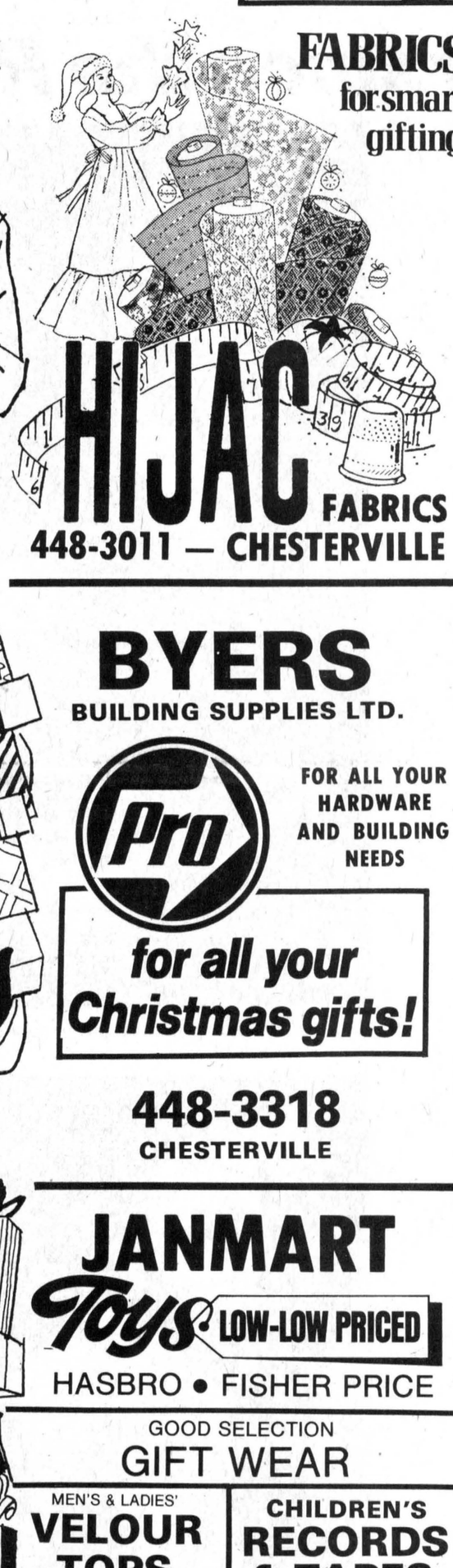

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the farmer's wife

by wyn thompson

It was a grey day. A November day. A typical dear hunting season. The Farmer was invited to go on a hunt in the Calabogie area...I to go on a shunpiking excursion. We couldn't refuse.

Near Waba, a mist of rain clouded the windshield. The wipers took care of it nicely. Number one son wanted a load of lumber. We stopped at the office and the Farmer opened the truck door. What an aroma. Freshly sawed lumber. Clean and sweet it smelled.

The voice of the wind had changed. The forecast had been for colder weather and snow. I believed it. It was that time of year. The waiting time.

We had passed field after field of well-ploughed furrows. Corn cribs, full. Silos brimming over. It had been a difficult harvest time and, indeed, the same held true for both the spring and summer seasons but the earth yielded well.

The men loaded the truck with lumber. The mist increased to a slow, steady rain. The grey clouds swirled. A twig scarcely moved. But, there was an ominous threat stalking the countryside. The lumber loaded, we travelled on.

Rain came all through the night. It hung around the edges of the world the next morning. When clearing set in, the men hunted. Saw nothing. Enjoyed the countryside. My friend and I shunpiked the old roads of Lanark, then settled in at the summer home with good books in hand. The one I began was The Gargoyle Conspiracy, a story of oil, terrorism, and greed...all those things which make up the warp and woof of today's society.

The Farmer delved into I Come From the Valley by Joan Finnegan finding the tales refreshing and much less revolting than the conspiracy era. We read, discussed passages from our readings, yawned once, then twice, decided it was time for rest.

We arose early to breakfast with the men before they left for the day. Noble you say...not really...we had gone to bed early and were slept out. The first real snow had come in the night. Six inches of the stuff. A prelude to winter. Over a month ahead of its scheduled date of arrival.

There is an excitement about this first snow and I've wondered why. I think it is because we face up to winter, after a lot of useless trying to put it off. Here it is, the challenge, as it has always been. I think if we suddenly had a bit of tropical weather now, we should be upset.

As we had breakfast from a table looking out over the Madawaska, we decided that the first snowfall is worth having winter for. My friend looking up from her plate of bacon and eggs said, "just look at that." We were.

The well treed hills across the river wore a mantle whiter than foam. The pine trees surrounding the house began to cast feathers of snow from their branches. Inside the house there was a curious luminous look to everything, and outside the sharp etchings of November had blurred.

The men left for the hunt. As we tidied the house we talked of the persistent illusion most of us have in the country that as winter sets in, we shall have long winter evenings. And when it gets dark in what seems like mid-afternoon, there is no reason not to have them we decide, but based on past expreience we finally acknowledged evenings are no longer in December than in July. I have a stack of books saved for them, old favorites that I want to reread and some new books I look forward to delving into. Actually I know that by April, I shall put some of them away for what I call summer reading. Eventually, they all get read, but not just on long winter evenings.

Licorice, the black Lab of the house coaxed for a tramp in the snow. He had already been out once for a full run. The first snow intoxicated him, I decided as I watched from the window. He reeled around the yard, snapping at snowflakes. He rolled in it, he threw it in the air, he caught it, he paused looking very proud of himself and began the process all over again. When he came in he was frosted with stars. My friend said the house will be damp from now on, so will the sofa covers, but she tells herself moisture is good for the house. The dog is a good humidifier.

We got our winter outfits on, put licorice on the leash and headed for Calabogie. Going there, he strained at the leash. We did a quick march, which often turned into a dog trot, to keep up to him. On the way home, he took a subtler approach. Exercise was good for man and beast. We returned to the dwelling refreshed in body and spirit.

We settle again to our books looking up every now and then to savor the beauty that has enveloped our world in the first snowfall. We know it won't last because the big snow usually comes toward Christmas although we occasionally have a green Christmas which disappoints everyone no end. I look for a big storm around Christmas and another over New Year's.

The winter birds were out again, I noted as I took licorice for yet another walk. I call the juncoes my weather forecast for they appear suddenly when it will be bitter. When it turns warm, they vanish. They are called snowbirds, which may be a better name for them. They are slightly over six inches in size and are slate-colored, except for a white abdomen and tail feathers. Their bills are almost pink. They live in the edges of swamps all winter, coming out on snowy days to eat at ground feeders either man-made or natural. Only in a dire emergency will they feed from a window or tree feeder.

Sometimes people tell me they can't get interested in birds, never could. I never tell them what I have discovered, because I try to never tell people what they are receptive to if I can help it. But I have found out, in my life, that to be interested in anything is only to observe it steadily and thoughtfully.

The season now turns toward Christmas!

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., NOV. 25, 1937

William Michael Unger, M.A., K.C., prominent 42-year-old Ottawa barrister, husband of Mabel Barret, of Chesterville, died suddenly in the grandstand at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, on Saturday afternoon just as the final whistle sounded to end the football playoff match between the Rough Riders and the Toronto Argonauts. Death was attributed to heart attack.

The Council of Williamsburg, meeting in the clerk's office, passed a bylaw fixing the time and places for holding an election, appointing for Deputy-Returning Officers and Poll Clerks.

On Tuesday evening, November 16, at the Dominion Hotel, Chesterville, the McColl Frontenac Oil Co. were host to a gathering of about 60 dealers of the Chesterville district. This and similar meetings held throughout the country serve a twofold purpose, - educational and social. Following an address by F.W. Chase, the Genral Manager, a talking picture was shown which illustrated the manufacture and distribution of McColl Frontenac products and also showed the most modern and efficient methods of servicing the motoring public. Refreshments catered by the Dominion House were then enjoyed by the guests. During the refreshment period, W.H. Casselman, Reeve of Chesterville, delivered in his usual pleasing manner an address welcoming the salesmen to the village and extolling the service supplied by the local dealers.

On Saturday morning the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts will make a house to house canvas of in town gathering the names of one-time residents for the Old Home Week Committee's mailing list. Two prizes have been contributed by the committee and sealed orders to be opened at noon, Friday, have been given to Guide Captain Mrs. Geo. G. Merkley and Scoutmaster J.A. Morris. The boys and girls are on their honour not to start gathering names until Saturday morning, when the contest will be gone into whole-heartedly.

Free, Free, TALKING PICTURE, Chesterville Community Theatre, Monday. Nov. 29, A full length 'Major Bowes and his Amateurs' - with - several other shorts and a complete talking film of Chrysler, Plymouth 1938 Cars. A door prize will be given. Don't fail to see this talking picture absolutely free. Remember the date, Chesterville Community Theatre, Monday night, Nov. 29, 8 p.m.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., NOV. 27, 1947

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Chesterville Concentrated Milk Producers was held in the Community Theatre, Monday evening, with about seventy-five members present in spite of a stormy night and almost impassable roads. The meeting was slow in starting as the car of the president, J. Frank Casselman, was a victim of slippery driving conditions. The speakers for the evening were stranded at Port Hope and the meeting was without the representatives of the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers Association except for the local secretary-treasurer, who is vice-president of the provincial organization.

Basil Dawley, of Winchester, was re-elected president of the Concentrated Milk Producers Association at the annual meeting which was held in the Town Hall, Winchester, Monday night. William McRoberts and Robert Riddell sponsored a

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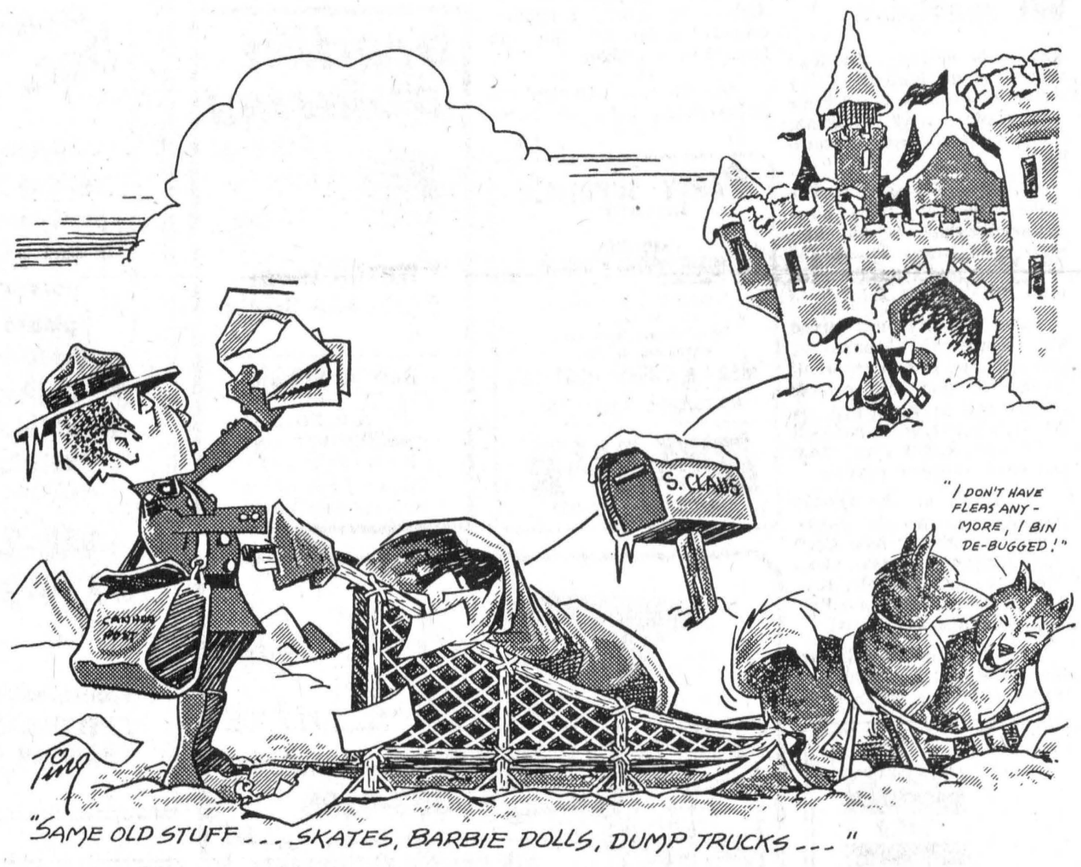

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the editor's notebook

For the second time in less than a year, there is an impasse in teacher contract negotiations in SD&G. And for the second straight time, the reason for the deadlock is the desire of teachers to have conditions of employment spelled out in a collective agreement.

Last spring it was the secondary school teachers who held back their services for five weeks in an attempt to have pupil-teacher ratios included in their contract. The county board of eduaction bent but did not break in its stand to have staffing policies left up to the board and the best the teachers could get were letters of commitment stating that the PTR would remain the same throughout the length of the two-year agreement. High school teachers were satisfied with the letter of commitment, although not part of their contract, still guaranteed them negotiability and grievability of working conditions.

Now it's the turn of the board's 376 elementary school teachers who are asking for an increase of .2 teachers per school for SD&G's 40 public elementary schools. The demand, if accepted - which seems more than highly unlikely - would add an extra eight teachers to the board's payroll. The board has countered with an offer to form a trilateral committee of trustees, administration members and teachers, to study the teacher demand and report on it to the board at a later date. The same tactic was tried in the high school strike and the board had its offer soundly rejected. Teachers will receive the board's offer at an information meeting in Avonmore next Tuesday. Although teacher negotiators say they don't know whether the matter will come to a vote at the Avonmore meeting, it would be a safe bet that if it did, it would be turned down. The elementary school teachers are being much craftier in their approach to their demands than their secondary counterparts were last spring. Instead of coming right out and demanding PTR and class size be included in their contact, they have taken the tack of asking for increased staff for administrative purposes. The issue remains the same but the wording has been changed. If the board grants the request to increase staffs to accommodate administrative time, it has in effect lowered the PTR (which now stands at 18.76:1) since more teachers would be employed across SD&G.

On the other hand, the board can refuse to accept the demand and still say PTR was not at issue since the matter was never spelled out in black and white. But to do so would be treating the effects and not the causes of the present problem. The teachers' main preoccupation now is with that nebulous quantity, quality of education, especially in smaller schools where, they say, board staffing policies have been implemented at the expense of the students. Fact-finder Ross Irwin in his report, made public last week, said if teachers could prove there is a disproportionate effect on small schools' total teacher resources through increases in administrative work at the individual school level, coupled with declining enrolments, the board would be forced to act to redress the imbalance between the large and small schools. "To do otherwise would be to admit that the board's decision to continue operating a system made up largely of many small schools was made at the expense of the quality of education of those attending these small schools," he writes in the report.

The teachers now claim to have information to back up their claims while the board maintains the information is "not necessarily conclusive", hence the offer of the three-party committee. At this point of offer and counter-offer, parents and students in SD&G can only wait on tenterhooks until the outcome of next Tuesday's meeting.- **robin morris** -

one for the record

by marco levytsky
record reporter

Over the past few weeks the SD&G public school board has been getting an earfull from irate parents who, in all seriousness, believe they are witnessing a frontal assault on the very foundation of English language and culture.

Admittedly this number will include a hard core of francophobes who would protest any measure dealing with French instruction, but there is also a large number of persons of normally moderate views who have suddenly pounced on the board with venom.

Of course it is ridiculous to suggest the committee on French instruction is part of some conspiracy to undermine the English language, but upon examination of the recently-released white paper on French language instruction it is easy to see how this misconception could arise.

The white paper is a document prepared by administrators and academicians and reflects their way of thinking. Its motives are noble, and its ideals lofty, but in formulating the three alternative programs the committee has missed the one most important element - the human one.

The key here is the wording. The core program, which calls for 40 minutes of French language instruction daily, is described as "basic", the extended, which includes the core plus the teaching of one additional subject in French, is "middle level" and only the immersion is "bilingual".

Does this mean that the only way "bilingualism" can be reached is by conducting all instruction in the early formative years in the French language, with equal French-English time division available only in grades 7 and 8?

This is definitely an overstatement on the part of the committee which drew up the white paper. Many people are sincere in wanting their children to become bilingual but when they see a document such as this they are bound to say it's asking too much.

In certain cases the immersion program could work quite successfully. There are some children who could develop English language skills while speaking nothing but French in school.

But these are children who are of above average intelligence themselves and whose parents have a high level of education and enough dedication to provide that instruction in the home. This limits children who would successfully participate in an immersion program to a select few - sons and daughters of academicians and administrators, for example.

Furthermore, the program assumes that the parents do speak English in the home. This may be a safe enough assumption in the United Counties, buy not in Canada as a whole. One third of Canada's population is made up of people whose background is neither English nor French. What a white paper like this tells them in effect is "your kids can be bilingual, but it will have to be done at the expense of your own native tongue".

Suggesting this anywhere west of Peterborough would be comparable to waving a red flag in front of a bull.

It stands to reason, therefore, that either it is impossible to make Canada "bilingual" or the committee's definition of the term is in error.

What is most unfortunate about the white paper is that with all the focus being centred on the immersion program, the one program which shows the most potential, the extended, has been neglected in the debate.

Language instruction on its own does not teach a child to communicate freely. It teaches him grammar and vocabulary. But one other subject taught in French would provide the skills necessary to learn self expression in that language. Couple this with a summer program of exhanges, and a perfectly adequate level of bilingualism could be acheived. Certainly one which would provide more than just the ability to read a newspaper, as the white paper suggests.

Judging from the negative response of the people at the public hearings on this issue the board will most likely scrap both the immersion and extended programs. This is too bad.

Immersion should be available in special schools, to those who really feel that's what they want for their children and an extended program, which could have been made more palatable by different wording, made a major option.

One just hopes future board committees will try to go outside the academic and bureaucratic milieu and devise programs that take the most important aspect into consideration - the human element.



Dear Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I would like you to discuss in your column whether or not you believe the increase in the number of highly publicized surveys and articles on sex has improved or hurt sexual relationships.

I am in my 30s moderately religious, married and have a career outside the home. At first I read the surveys with the hope that I might learn something that would help me become a more interesting bed partner. Now that I have the knowledge of who does what to whom, how often, when and where, sex is much less exciting than when it was discussed in whispers between friends, lovers, or doctors.

Am I feeling something lots of people are feeling? Or is it just me? —**Wondering In Georgia**

Dear Wondering: What you are saying is that the openness and freedom with which sex is discussed today has diminished the excitement. You enjoyed it more when it was a "no-no" instead of a "yes-yes." It's almost as if the privacy and guilt were part of the enjoyment.

I'm sure many people feel as you do. On the other hand, there are those who believed they are "bad" (or that something must be wrong with them) because they were doing things they thought nobody else had ever done before. This last decade of openness has given many couples the courage to be candid about what they like and what they don't like. As a result of shucking the mid-Victorian restraints their sex lives have been vastly improved.

I agree, however, that the tenderness and sensitivity which make a physical relationship precious and meaningful people are "letting it all hang out." I, for one, think we have reached the point where entirely too much is hanging out. The "openness" and "candor" is becoming offensive and gross. Instead of turning people on it is turning them off.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my husband showed me a copy of a letter he mailed to you last week. It was written on blue paper in green ink. For God's sake Ann, don't print it. This is a small town and everyone would figure out who we are. The jerk even signed his right name. If that letter appears in the paper I'll take the gas-pipe. **Terrified In Tarrytown**

Dear T.: Relax. I located the letter and it will not appear in print.

In the first place I can hardly read it. In the second place it doesn't make any sense. Tell your husband when he writes a letter at night is always wise to wait till morning to send it — so he can read it when he is sober.

Dear Ann: In our family we respect one another's privacy. No one ever opened a letter addressed to someone else. In my wife's family the first person who got to the mailbox opened everything.

My wife continues to open my mail even though she knows it irritates me. She says if I have nothing to hide I shouldn't mind. She's sure you will be on her side because you say in a good marriage there are no secrets. — **WUTCHERSTAND???**

Dear Wutch: I stand with you. In a good marriage there are no secrets, but information is volunteered freely. It's not a matter of who gets to the mailbox first.

People of integrity respect the privacy of others and have right to expect the same treatment.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help" by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Seniors hold elections

LUNENBURG (Special) - The Lunenburg Happy Seniors met in the Recreation Centre Hall Nov. 3. The evening meeting opened with a chicken dinner, 51 members participating.

After the usual opening and business was dispensed with, the annual election of officers took place chaired by Fred Burtoft. All offices were declared vacant and the following results became the unanimous choice of the members for 1978:

President, Fred Burtoft, vice-president, Mabel Prieur, secretary, Mildred Hillis, treasurer, Irvine Mattice, corresponding secretary, Lydia Pettit, press reporter, Alberta Zeran, Lunch Committee-Gladys McLean, Mildred Shaver and Mrs. Laporte, Programme Committee-Leda Raymond, Isabel Hartle, Merle Dame and Kathleen McMillan, pianists, Mrs. Loverin and Darlene McLeod, Nominating Committee-Mrs. Loverin, Vera Armstrong, and Mrs. W. Cleary.

It was decided that the Dec. 1 meeting open with a pot-luck dinner at noon. A feature of this meeting will be an exchange of gifts, value not to exceed $1.50. Each lady is to bring a gift suitable for another lady and each gentleman is to bring a man's gift. A rousing sing song concluded the evening's activities.

Interior decorating explained to WI branch

INGLESIDE (Special) - Ingleside W.I. had a rare treat when Mrs. Verna MacIsaac, owner of Ingleside Draperies since Apr. 1, 1977, displayed her samples of sheers, velvets, etc.

She described the hazards of starting a new business and the joys of success.

Mrs. MacIsaac upon request will visit your home, bring her samples and advise as to what is most suitable for your room, measure your windows or doors, and will then order your material, make your drapes and instal them for a reasonable sum.

She had demonstrated the art of making drapery pleats and gave several interesting tips concerning drapery.

Mrs. Margaret Markell, on behalf on those present, thanked the guest speaker and wished her success in her endeavor.

The meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Collect. Following the smile by Gladys Calquhoun the roll call was answered by 16 members, each relating an embarassing moment in her life.

Mrs. Edith Canough laid the Institute Memorial wreath at the Cenotaph Sun., Nov. 13.

It was decided to remember the shut-ins with small Christmas gifts and the branch's adopted girl in Kenya, with money to purchase gifts for her parents and herself.

The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 pm, Dec. 12.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jean Jeacle and Mrs. Shirley Walsh.

December busy month for farmers

(Staff) - The next month will be a busy one on the farm meeting scene in Dundas County.

According to the latest issue of the Dundas Soiland Crop Club newsletter:

- There will be a swine workshop at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, Winchester, at 10am Friday.
- The Dundas Soil and Crop Club annual meeting will be held in the Lion's Hall, Winchester, Tues., Nov. 29.
- The County Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual dinner and dance will be held in Boucks Hill at 7pm Sat., Dec. 3.
- The Dundas annual Holstein meeting will be held at noon, Wed., Dec. 7 in Winchester Springs United Church, with Dr. Bryan Kennedy speaking on "Bugs and Drugs".
- At 1pm Dec. 15 there will be an income tax workshop with tips on avoiding taxes and filing proper returns in the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg. J.W. McCullough, farm business management specialist, will share his knowledge with area farmers.
- Closing out a busy month will be the annual Dundas Junior Farmer annual dinner and meeting Thurs., Dec. 29.

For further information on any of these activities, call the OMAF office in Winchester at 774-2313.

Contest on accident prevention

IROQUOIS (Special) - Again this year the Industrial Accident Prevention Association is sponsoring a high school safety contest.

The contest is given to students in the form of two separate tests which total 80 questions. The tests are tabulated and scored by computer and the top eight students are selected. These eight students form two teams of four, and play off to determine which team will represent Seaway in the regional competition. There are cash awards for those who make these teams.

Let's hear it for the senior girls' basketball team! They not only finished first in the regular season, but won the first game of the playoffs. The second round of post-season action saw Seaway defeated by St. Lawrence Nov. 17.

This was not a good year for soccer at Seaway. Mr. Morrell's senior team finished in last place; Mr. Fairweather's junior team managed to make the playoffs but had to forfeit because of something which seems to be increasing at Seaway - lack of interest.

The Christian Fellowship Group hosted a Gym Party at Seaway. Despite the rain there was a great turnout. Guests came from Cornwall, Brockville and Williamsburg. Everyone took part in a variety of games, including volleyball. The guest speaker was Lee Hanes, one of the founders of this group.

Homemakers entertain WI, mothers

BERWICK (Special) - The final meeting of the Berwick Quicky Prepares was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Luykx, assistant leader to Mrs. Linda Vanturnhout.

Brenda Luykx gave a resume of the events that will take place in Roxmore Public School, Avonmore Sat., Dec. 3 at the Achievement Day for the Stormont Homemaking Clubs.

After the meal was served Mrs. Clem Rushford thanked the girls and their leaders on behalf of the WI and the mothers present. She concluded that the WI were proud to support 4-H clubs and would give them assistance whenever possible.

Members of the Quicky Prepares are Brenda Luykx, Bertha Huybregts, Julie Courville, Jacqueline Walsh, Nancy Ouderkirk, Susan Ingola, Kristine McMahon, Stephanie Hunt and Donna Kearns.

The next course will start during the winter months with the theme "Focus On Living".



Berwick Homemakers end season

Berwick 4-H Homemakers held their last meeting recently before the county Acheivement Day and hosted their mothers and members of the Berwick WI at a party at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Luykx. Theme of their fall project was the third meal. Members of the club, from left, are Jacqueline Walsh, Nancy Ouderkirk, Kristine McMahon, Mary Luykx, assistant leader, Brenda Luykx, Bertha Huybregts, Julie Courville, Susan Ingola, Donna Kearns and Stephanie Hunt. Absent, Linda Vanturnhout, leader.

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District News

5TH AVE. WILLIAMSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gallinger, Gallingertown were dinner guests on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger and Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Disotell and family, Martintown, visited Mrs. Norah Disotell and Larry, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacDonald and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brownell, Ingleside, also Mr. Arthur Brownell, Kingston, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger.

Miss Charlene Gallinger was an overnight guest of Tansy Chapman, Pleasant Valley Road, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eden, spent Thursday in Massena.

Mrs. Carl MacDonald and Chris, visited Mrs. Fred Eden and Tara, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie MacIntosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger Tuesday.

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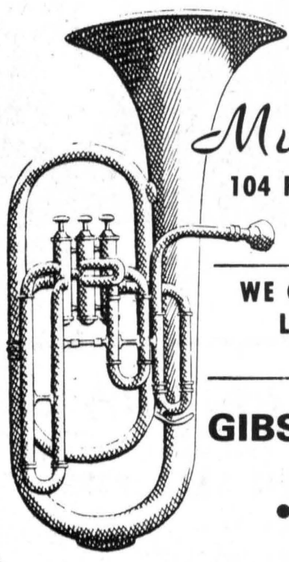
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ADVANCE PRIZE LIST

Chesterville & District Agricultural Society

RULES & REGULATIONS

1. Membership Fee: Two dollars.
2. Entries to be in the hands of the Secretary, Mrs. Dwayne Munroe, by Tues., September 5, 1978.
3. In Classes 1,2,3, exhibitors must be the actual growers.
4. The removal of any prize-winning exhibit before 4:00pm on Sunday without consent of the director in charge will forfeit the prize money.
5. No prizes unless worthy.
6. All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor.
7. Exhibits must be placed on the morning of the first day of fair. Doors will be open between the hours of 8am and 11am for the receiving of exhibits.
8. Exhibits of **soiled, defaced or old work will not be judged.**
9. No exhibitor shall be allowed more than one entry in the same section of a class.
10. **Please fill in entry forms and tags very carefully.**
11. **Carefully read Article 17 in the By-laws and Rules.**
12. **Judging begins at 12 noon sharp.**
13. **Exhibitors, removing their entries Sunday will be admitted free of charge if membership card is shown AFTER 4pm ONLY.**
14. Exhibits are to be picked up between the hours of 4pm to 5pm SUNDAY.
15. Directors will not be responsible for any exhibits left.
16. **NO ENTRY FEE FOR FIRST YEAR ENTERING** but the next year membership will be taken off the prize money.

VEGETABLES

Root vegetables are to be wiped and tops trimmed with a 1" stem left on.
Prizes for Section 1-20 — 1st - $1.50, 2nd - $1.25, 3rd - $1.00

Section

1. 6 Potatoes, any variety
2. 6 Table Carrots, long
3. 6 Table Carrots, half long
4. 6 Table Beets
5. 6 Ears of Sweet Corn, Golden Bantam Type
6. 6 Ears of Sweet Corn, Hybrid Type
7. 6 Sweet Peppers
8. 6 Red Onions
9. 6 Yellow Onions
10. 6 Ripe Tomatoes (red)
11. 6 Cucumbers (pickling)
12. 6 Cucumbers (table)
13. 3 Cucumbers, Table use, English Variety
14. 2 Pie Pumpkins
15. 2 Hubbard Squash
16. 3 Pepper Squash
17. 2 Heads of Cabbage, flat
18. 2 Heads of Cabbage, pointed
19. 5 Parsnips
20. Vegetable or Root Freak, worthy of a prize
21. Most creative arrangement of Vegetable, example, animal or doll and etc. $3.25 $2.25 $1.25
22. Thanksgiving Centrepiece using Gourds $3.25 $2.25 $1.25
23. Welcome Stranger Gift Basket (all vegetables) Judged on quality, usefullness & Originality) $5.25 $4.25 $3.25
24. 3 Largest green Cucumbers, size only to count 1.50
25. Largest Pumpkin, size only to count 1.50
26. Largest Potato, size only to count 1.50

FRUITS

Prize Money for Section 1, 2 & 3 — 1st - $1.50, 2nd - $1.25, 3rd - $1.00

Section

1. Muskmelon, 2 specimens with stem attached
2. Watermelon, 2 specimens with stem attached
3. Citron, 2 specimens with stem attached
4. Most Creative Arrangement of Fruit, not necessarily home grown $3.25 $2.25 $1.25
5. A Thanksgiving Centrepiece, using fresh fruits, grain and hay 3.25 2.25 1.25

FLOWERS

Cut flowers in glass jars only, not vases unless stated.
Unless colour is stated any colour or colours may be used.
Prize Money for Sections 1 - 20 — 1st - $1.50, 2nd - $1.25, 3rd - $1.00

Section

1. Roses, 3 blooms, any colour
2. Roses, Florabunda, 3 stems
3. Sweet peas, 10 stems with any foliage, in a coffee mug.
4. Carnations, 7 blooms with any foliage in a low container with frog
5. Vase of Pom Pom Dahlia, 3 blooms with own foliage.
6. Dahlia, decorative, 1 bloom over 5", stem not more than ½" floating in flat container (own Foliage)
7. Dahlia, (Dwaft) 3 blooms.
8. Bachelor's Buttons, 10 blooms with any foliage in a water glass
9. Petunias, 5 stems single, ruffled edge
10. Petunias, 5 stems mauve in colour, plain edge
11. Powderpuff Asters, 8 blooms.
12. Collection of Giant Asters, rose and pink shades, in a vase, 10 blooms with any foliage.
13. Snapdragons, 6 spikes in any container.
14. Zinnias, Pompom, 5 blooms.
15. Zinnias, cactus type, 5 blooms
16. Cosmos, large 10 blooms.
17. Gladiolus, yellow, single spike with any foliage.
18. Gladiolus, red, single spike with any foliage.
19. Gladiolus, best single spike, any colour with any foliage.
20. Gladiolus, 3 spikes any one colour, cedar foliage, in a vase.
21. "A Bright Spot on a Blue Day", a kitchen arragement using French Marigolds $2.25 $1.75 $1.25
22. Pansies, for Table Centrepiece, 10 blooms with any foliage. 2.25 1.75 1.25
23. Thanksgiving Gem, Arrangement using using African Marigolds. 2.25 1.75 1.25
24. Colonial Beauty, using mixed flowers centred with pencil slim candles. 2.25 1.75 1.25
25. Beauty within a Rosebowl 2.25 1.75 1.25
26. "Lavender and Lace", an arrangement in mauve and white flowers 2.25 1.75 1.25
27. Grannies Favourites, arrangement of cut geraniums with self foliage 2.25 1.75 1.25
28. Tempest in a Teapot, any flowers 2.25 1.75 1.25
29. Corsage and Boutonniere, displayed on
30. Winter Wonderland, an arrangement using home dried materials (no artificial flowers) $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
31. For a Mantle, an arrangement of flowers using a figurine 3.00 2.50 2.00
32. Arrangement of flowers for a dining room table with 1 candle in a single container 3.00 2.50 2.00
33. Basket of cut flowers, built all around, quality and arrangement to count 3.00 2.50 2.00
34. You name it, exhibitor to choose title and carry out theme in an arrangement of flowers, accessories optional, card giving title to be shown. Materials may be secured from any source $4.00 $3.00 $2.00

POTTED PLANTS

Containers to be considered
Plants to be grown in container in which they are exhibited
Prize Money for Section 35 to 43 — 1st - $1.25, 2nd - $1.00, 3rd - 75c

35. African Violets, in bloom, double.
36. African Violets, in bloom, single.
37. Gloxinia, in bloom.
38. Geranium, in bloom.
39. Novelty Plant.
40. Coleus.
41. Begonias, waxed, in bloom, single.
42. Fushia in bloom.
43. Any other plant in, not listed, must be named.
44. Terrarium $2.25 $1.75 $1.25
45. Patio hangin basket, assorted plants 2.25 1.75 1.25

DOMESTIC SCIENCE BAKING

CLASS 4 — BAKING

Baking disqualified if not in baggies. Pint jars only.
All jars not easily opened will not be judged.
Positively no commercial mixes.
Prize Money for Sections 1 to 23 — 1st - $2.50, 2nd - $2.25, 3rd - $2.00
4th - $1.50, 5th - $1.00

1. Basket of 5 white rolls, cloverleaf.
2. Teas Biscuits, 5 with fruit.
3. Chelsea Buns, pan.
4. Coffee Cake.
5. Plate of 6 Date squares.
6. Peach Pie.
7. Cherry Pie (lattice crust, hand made).
8. Apple Pie (2 crust).
9. Raisin Pie (2 crust).
10. 2 kind of Tarts, 3 of each.
11. 7 Thimble Cookies, see recipe in Fair Book.
12. Plate of Fancy Party Cookies, 3 varieties, 3 of each.
13. Ginger Cookies, rolled, 7.
14. Doughnuts, 5 on a plate.
15. Maple Cream Fudge, 7 pieces with nuts, see recipe.
16. 7 Cup Cakes, decorated for a Senior Citizens Birthday.
17. 5 Chinese Chews, see recipe.
18. Gum Drop Cake (loaf) without icing.
19. Lemon Loaf with glaze.
20. Queen Elizabeth Cake in pan.
21. Cranberry orange loaf, see recipe in Fair Book.
22. Dark Fruit Cake, not iced, not iced, approx. 1 lb.
23. Novely shaped cake, 50 percent texture, 50 percent decorations Commercial decorations allowed $4.50 $3.50 $2.50
24. Slab Cake approx. 8x13 decorated for Bridal Shower 4.50 3.50 2.50

Prize Money for Section 25 to 46

25. 1 pint of Peach Jam (freezer).
26. 1 pint of Apple Jelly.
27. 1 pint Strawberry Jam (cooked).
28. 1 pint Strawberry Jam (freezer).
29. 1 pint Raspberry Jam (cooked).
30. 1 pint canned Blue Berries.
31. 1 pint Canned Pears.
32. 1 pint Strawberries, canned.
33. 1 pint of Peaches, canned.
34. 1 pint Applesauce.
35. 1 pint Corn Relish.
36. 1 pint Green Relish.
37. 1 pint Chili Sauce.
38. 1 pint Homemade Spachetti Sauce with meat.
39. 1 pint Canned Tomatoes.
40. 1 pint Tomato Juice.
41. 1 pint Cooked Salad Dressing.
42. 1 pint Beet Pickles.
43. 1 pint Dill Pickles, plain.
44. 1 pint small green Tomatoes, pickled, see recipe
45. 1 pint Pickled Yellow Beans, see recipe.
46. 1 pint of Sweet Pickles, colouring allowed.

CLASS 5 — JUNIOR BAKING

Girls & Boys under 18 years of age
Prize Money for Section 1 to 3 — 1st - $1.75, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.25

1. Cup Cakes, 7 decorated, 60 percent decoration, 40 percent texture.
2. Unbaked Cookies, 2 varieties, 3 of each.
3. Brownies, 7 on a plate.

CLASS 6 — MEN'S BAKING

Any age — no mixes
Prize Money for Section 1 to 3 — 1st - $2.25, 2nd - $1.75, 3rd - $1.25

1. White Cake square, iced.
2. Apple Pie (2 crusts).
3. Bran Muffins, 5 on a plate.

CLASS 7 — HOME MADE BREAD

Prize Money for Sections 1 to 3 — 1st - $3.50, 2nd - $2.50, 3rd - $1.50

1. Loaf White Bread.
2. Loaf Brown Bread.
3. Pan of Raisin Buns.

CLASS 8 — HOMEMAKERS ARTS AND CRAFTS

Open to either sex. All articles must be new unless otherwise stated and not have been exhibited before at this Fair.
S.M.A. means sample of material attached.
Prize money for Sections 1 to 16 — 1st - $2.50, 2nd - $2.00, 3rd - $1.50

Section

1. Crochet Shawl
2. 5 button Men's Cardigan
3. Ladies Knitted Hat and Scarf Set.
4. Ladies Buttoned Blouse, long sleeved, with matching separate tie
5. Ladies Short Skirt, any style, S.M.A.
6. Ladies Housecoat, short, S.M.A.
7. Girl's Jumper, sizes up to 6x, S.M.A.
8. Girl's Jumpsuit, sizes 7 to 14, S.M.A.
9. Child's Crocheted Cape.
10. Child's Scarf and Mitts, knitted.
11. Ladies Fancy Half Apron, S.M.A.
12. Men's Knitted Dress Socks.
13. Baby's Crocheted Sweater.
14. 3 piece Baby's set, knitted, boxed.
15. Child's Crib Quilt, liquid embroidery.
16. Christmas Table Cloth, approx. 54x72.

Prize Money for Sections 17 to 19

17. Knitted Afghan.
18. Crocheted Afghan.
19. New Pieced Quilt, pattern named.

Prize Money for Sections 20 to 38
1st - $2.50, 2nd - $2.00, 3rd - $1.50

20. 3 different Quilt Blocks, mounted and named.
21. Piece of sculptured Hooking.
22. A piece of Creative Hooking.
23. Crewel Embroidered Picture.
24. Macrame Wall Hanging.
25. 4 Place Matts, hand woven on a box loom
26. A piece of Needle Point, all own work, unframed suitable chair or stool.
27. A piece of Needle Point, framed
28. String Art Wall Plaque.
29. Clothes Pin Bag, decorated, made of denim.
30. A broomstick lace bag, lined, with wooden handles.
31. 1 set of 4 ceramic Coffee Mugs, glazed.
32. Ceramic Lamp, with self-shade.
33. Figurine, up to 10" height, glazed.
34. Ceramic Wall Clock.
35. Wall plaque, stained.
    Sections 31 to 35 made from pre moulded molds.
36. Pottery-hand molded Flower Pot, glazed.
37. Pottery-hand molded Figurine, glazed.
38. A pair of Wooden Wall Plaque decoupage, suitable for livingroom.

Prize Money for Sections 39 to 42 — 1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.75, 3rd - $1.50

39. Stuffed Toy
40. A pencil sketch
41. Water Colour painting, matted
42. Novelty for a refrigerator door, mounted on Bristol Board

CLASS 9

ORGANIZED GROUPS & CHURCHES

No entry fee required

ARTICLES FOR A BAZAAR

6 different items, handmade, must include 1 liquid embroidered Bridge Cloth 36x36, non-competitive, each group will receive $6.00

CLASS 10 — SENIOR CITIZENS

Unisex 60 or over

Section

Prize Money for Sections 1 to 6 — 1st - $2.50, 2nd - $2.00, 3rd - $1.50

1. Cushion for Living Room
2. Two Novelty Pot Holders
3. Knitted Slippers, 1 pair
4. A practical Half-Apron
5. 5 Flowers, any material
6. Waste Paper Basket for bedroom

CLASS 11 — GIRL'S CLASS

Ages 12 to 18
Please fill in entry tags very carefully
Please put age on entry tags

Section

Prize Money for Sections 1 to 5
1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - 75c, 5th - 50c

1. Macrame Article.
2. Best dressed doll, 12x16 completely dressed suitable for sports
3. 1 pair of Pillow Cases liquid embroidered
4. Decoupage Article.
5. Christmas Door Decoration - an outdoor decoration of any suitable material for front door. Not more than 24" high.

CLASS 12 — BOY'S CLASS (Ages 12 to 18)

Please fill entry tags very carefully; Please put age on entry tags
Prize Money for Section 1 to 5
1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - 75c, 5th - 50c

Section

1. Bird Feeder
2. Knife Rack.
3. Plastic Model of Aeroplane, made from kit.
4. Plastic Model of a Motor Cycle made from Kit.
5. A Small woodwork project.

CLASS 13 — GIRL'S OR BOY'S (Ages 12 to 18)

prize money for sections 1 to 10
1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - 75c, 5th - 50c

Section

1. Article made of Beads.
2. Charcoal Sketch.
3. Wall Plaque, string art.
4. Collection of 6 snapshots mounted.
5. Something that serves a useful purpose, handmade.

CLASS 14 — GIRL'S AND BOY'S (Ages 9, 10 & 11)

Prize Money for Sections 1 to 10
1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - 75c, 5th - 50c

Section

1. Decorated Pet Rock, not over 3".
2. Animal or Bird made from Vegetables or Fruit.
3. An Article made from spools.
4. Plastic Model Boat made from Kit.
5. Article made from popsicle sticks.
6. Paint by Number.
7. A wall plaque.
8. An article made from egg carton.
9. Article of jewellery made from beads.
10. Something that serves a useful purpose, handmade.

CLASS 15 — GIRL's AND BOY'S (Ages 6, 7 & 8

Prize Money for Sections 1 to 10
1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - 75c, 5th - 50c

Section

1. A animal made from Styrofoam Balls.
2. A Building made from paper boxes approx. 12"x16" long..
3. Rock collection displayed in an egg carton (bottom carton).
4. A Scrap Book made from construction paper, no more than 6 pages, on animals.
5. Indian Chief headress.
6. Paper party hat.
7. Christmas tree ornament.
8. Wall Plaque.
9. Totem Pole, approx. 16" high.
10. Something that serves a useful purpose, handmade.

ALL ENTRIES NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 5

FAIR DAYS 1978 • SEPTEMBER 8, 9 & 10

New twist for Santa

(Staff) - Chesterville Chamber of Commerce's Santa Claus Parade will take several new twists this year as it follows a new route.

The parade, to be held at 2pm Sat., Dec. 10, will form up on Riverside Drive and proceed north on Main St., across the bridge to King and north to Queen St. It will turn west on Queen and travel to Main again and then proceed south, back across the bridge to the Community Hall where Santa Claus will hand out Nestle chocolate bars to the children.

The Chamber of Commerce Treasure Chest Draw will be held at the Community Hall and the $765 worth of gifts from village merchants will be given away at about 3pm.

In past years the parade had wound its way to the arena but a hockey tournament has been scheduled for Dec. 10 so the Chamber has had to find an alternate location.

Clement's Feeds has given permission for floats to use its parking lot at the end of the parade to ease parking congestion around the Community Hall, according to parade marshall Brian 'Rocky' McMillan.

Mr. McMillan said he expects at least the same number of floats in this year's parade as last year's, when there were 46 entries.

In addition to the floats, there will be three marching bands this year.

Dan's Shoppe has arranged for a 25-piece drum and bugle corps from Canterbury to take part; recreation director Rick St. Dennis has contacted the Governor-General's Foot Guards Association and their 32-piece unit will be on parade, and North Dundas District High School's Loyal Tasmanian Marching Band will be taking part along with the school's float.

Judging of floats will take place at 1:30pm on Riverside Drive and judges this year will be Rev. J. Appleman, Rev. L.M. Ferguson and Rev. Fred Reed. Awards, same as last year, will be $75, $50 and $25 for the top three entries.

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motion protesting the importation or sale of oleomargarine in Canada to be forwarded to R.A. Stewart, of Almonte, for presentation to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Willola Supreme Bellringer, owned by W.J. Fawcett, Winchester, won third prize in an exceptionally strong class of Junior Yearling Bulls and the Holstein class at the Royal Winter Fair. This class was headed by the Junior Champion Bull. Bellringer was also a member of the Eastern Ontario Herd that stood first in the Inter-Provincial Herd competition.

Saturday evening shortly after nine o'clock, J. Wesley Moke, a short distance west of Dunbar, suffered the loss by fire of his barn, stock and crops, estimated at approximately $8,000 with but small insurance. The Moke family was in Morrisburg at the time the fire was discovered by a neighbor, Floyd Young. Neighbours made frantic efforts to save some of the animals but were driven away by the intense heat. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss included sixteen cows and three horses.

Mrs. A.F. Stratton, Newington, Ont., left her purse in a taxi cab Saturday afternnon. It contained $1,200. Driver William Williams, 197 Arlington Avenue, noticed the purse on the back seat after taking Mrs. Stratton from the Queen street stand of Blue Line Cabs to an Ivy street destination. He placed it in his glove compartment and turned it into the office when he returned after making several other calls. Meanwhile, Mrs. Stratton had noticed her loss, and called in at the office. There she was given the purse. Mr. Williams was given a reward of $10 by Mrs. Stratton and she gave an additional $5 to be shared among other members of the staff.

CHESTERVILLE'S PAST
THURS., NOV. 28, 1957

Nomination night Friday evening offered few surprises. About 40 persons were on hand to hear reports and make the nominations. At the close of the meeting all the old councillors had qualified again and one new name had appeared. Chas. McMillan was in again as reeve by acclamation. The only name to appear against him on the list was councillor Carl Merkley but he withdrew his name when Mr. McMillan qualified. The list of names that will appear on the ballot Monday will be headed by Frank Arnold, truck driver; Allan Butcher, chief engineer; Carl Merkley, dairyman; Erwin Merkley, farmer, and Harold Sharkey, foreman.

Winchester township nominations were held Friday in the Presbyterian Hall at Morewood. Nearly a hundred members of the township were on hand to nominate and hear the reports. Out of all there emerged an acclamation for reeve Basil Dawley and deputy-reeve A.E. Smith. Councillors must be elected as Cecil MacNabb and J.V. Fetterly qualified along with two of the old councillors, Gerald Holmes and Garfield Baker. J. Frank Casselman, a councillor last year, was nominated for both councillor and reeve but by qualification time had decided to run for neither.

Dr. Duane Justus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Justus, of town, has been notified he has received a fellowship into the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. The fellowship is the end result of seven years of post graduate work in hospitals and research centres in Canada and Great Britain. In the course of his studies the young doctor has also acquired a Master of Science degree in medicine, a wife and one small child. Dr. Duane is just 30 years of age. We join his many Chesterville friends in offering our congratulations on the successful completion of the fellowship course.

Chesterville High School's annual Commencement will be held this evening, Thursday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Awards and certificates will be presented followed by a dance.

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births

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Four area families will have an extra reason to remember Nov. 11 as children were born to them at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital that day. The four births on Remembrance Day were among the nine recorded at WDMH during the period Tues., Nov. 8 — Mon., Nov. 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Marleau, Crysler, Tues., Nov. 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Chesterville, Fri., Nov. 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wattie, RR2 Winchester, Fri., Nov. 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Neal, RR1 Iroquois, Fri., Nov. 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herkens, RR1 Chesterville, Fri., Nov. 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Croteau, Iroquois, Fri., Nov. 11.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace, Winchester, Sun., Nov. 13.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elzeon Raistrick, Winchester, Sun., Nov. 13.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landry, RR3 Crysler, Mon., Nov. 14.

You too can measure up

Role of public health nurse outlined

(Special) - The November meeting of Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held at the Lutheran Church Hall, Riverside Heights, with Mrs. Gerald Erratt as convenor. Topic was Education and Cultural Activities.

Motto, "Happy is the housewife who sees rainbows and not dishes in the soap suds," was followed by the roll call "What are we as W.I. members leaving for our successors?" answered by 14 members, with guests present from Iroquois and Matilda W.I.

November birthdays were celebrated with gifts for Irene Cole and Joan Smirle. Mrs. Erratt read an armistice poem, "Vignette" along with a discourse on it's background. A reading, "Life is a funny proposition" was given by Mrs. Garnet Prunner.

A program was introduced by Mrs. Erratt as follows: Bobby Jack Hart sang and played his guitar, Laura Anderson played some lovely waltzes on her accordion, Maurianne Hart and Marilyn Robinson did several Highland dances in appropriate dress. Thank you gifts to the entertainers were presented by Mrs. Clare Nugent. A paper prepared by Constable Lee McCaslin on bicycle safety was read by Mrs. G. Erratt.

Mrs. Erratt introduced Mrs. Skinner, public health nurse, who presented slides on the role of the health nurse in the community. She stated she is available to assist anyone with health or other related problems. Mrs. Skinner was thanked with a gift presented by Mrs. Floyd Fisher. Mrs. G Erratt, card convenor reported sending two baby cards, one sympathy, one get well and a 25th wedding anniversary card. The list of senior citizens and shut-ins was read and updated for 1977.

The needlepoint course will be held at the home of Mrs. Graham Wells, Nov. 29, 7:30pm. Anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. Wells for details. The December meeting will be held, Monday, Dec. 12, with Mrs. Fred Casselman convening. Roll call will be food for Christmas parcels for senior citizens and shut-ins. The meeting closed with a tasty lunch provided by the committee in charge.

ODHS planning reunion to mark 20th anniversary

DEBBIE DEWEY

INGLESIDE (Special) - This year is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Osnabruck District High School. In commemoration of this event, the Students' Council is planning to erect a plaque in the school. The Students' Council would like to thank the Senior Citizens of Ingleside for their kind donation which will go towards the purchasing of the plaque. It is hoped to hold a reunion for all past graduates of Osnabruck. Questionnaires will be sent out and if there is enough interest shown, it is most likely that the plaque would be unveiled at the reunion.

On Mon., Nov. 21, all entries for the mural to be painted in the Study Hall were handed in to the judges. Paula Taylor, one of the judges, says they have a difficult decision ahead. The designs are all exceptionally well done.

Now that both girls' basketball and boys' soccer are over, try-outs are being held for the next teams. Try-outs for the boys' basketball team have already been held and the team will soon be ready to start their playing season. Girls' volleyball will soon be starting also. Try-outs for this will be held in the very near future.

The Students' Council is selling school mugs to help raise funds. These are 10-ounce glasses bearing the school crest. They are selling at $2.75 per mug or $2.25 with a student card.

Last Tuesday, the CJSS Stumble Bums were to have played against the ODHS girls' basketball team. Unfortunately, the game had to be postponed for one week. The game was held yesterday.

The band "Sphex" will be at ODHS this Saturday. Admission to this dance will be $2.75 per person and $4.50 per couple. With student cards, prices will be $2.25 per person and $4 per couple.

Miss Beverley Warner and friend, Helen Latour of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills of Lindsay spent a few days with Miss Ella Mills, Arnold Mills and Jimmie Mills.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS, BY RESOLUTION, MADE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN MEETING DATES

CANCELLATION
The Regual Meeting of the Board (Public School Matters) scheduled for Tuesday, December 27, 1977, has been cancelled

SPECIAL MEETING
A Special Meeting of the Board, Public School Matters, has been called for Thursday, December 15, 1977, at 7:30p.m. The meeting will be held in the cafetorium at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 437 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

AGENDA: Consideration of the recommendations presented by the Board's Ad Hoc Committee on the teaching of French as a second language

T.R. Leger
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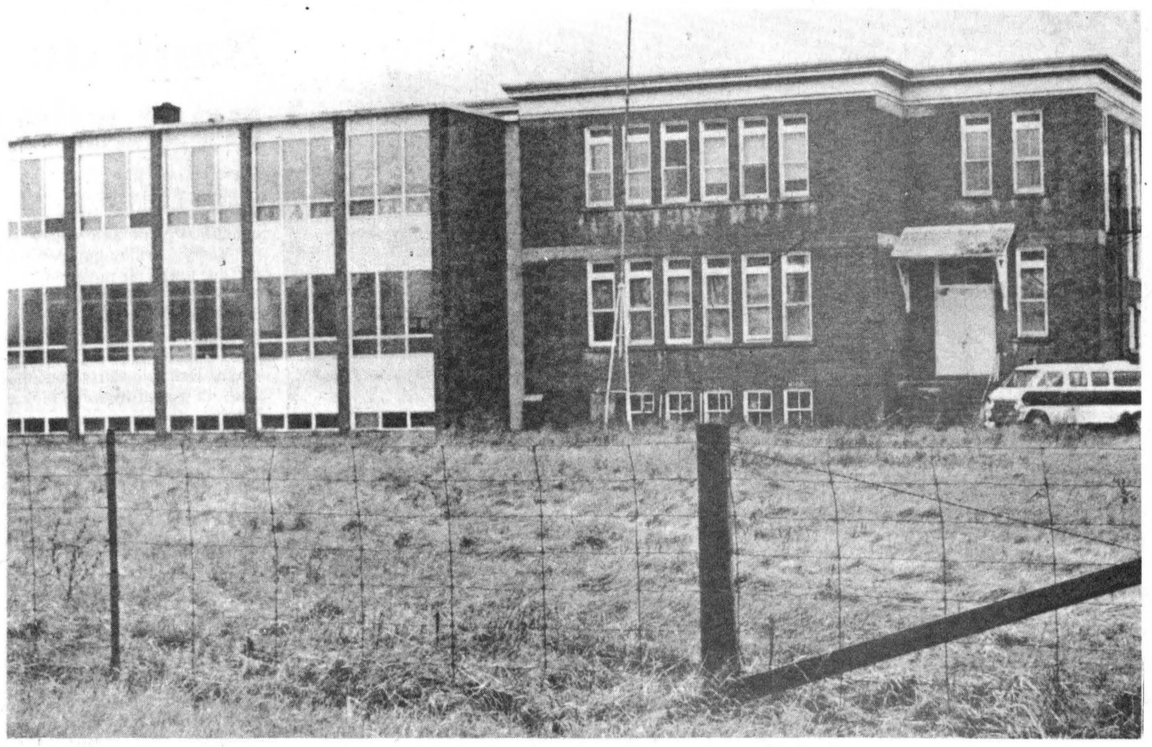

Switch to switches

A transformation of the old North Stormont and District High School is taking place. The building which was bought from the SD&G Board of Education at a cost of $26,808 by the Village of Finch, Oct. 25, has been sold, in turn, to the recently formed Tarascan company by the village. Tarascan, which manufactures electrical switches, is still renovating the building, but expects to be able to move machinery into the premises soon.

Construction schedule indefinite

BROCKVILLE (Staff) - The preliminary survey of the 16 sites for hydro-electric generating stations to be built in Eastern Ontario was reviewed here in a day-long session last Wednesday.

About 50 representatives of municipal governments, special interest groups and Ontario-Hydro staff met in the Skyline Hotel here to initiate the actual selection process.

The committee assigned the task of choosing the site will consider the various options withing the next few days, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 and evaluate the importance of various environmental constraints, such as presence of valuable farm land or approach to a bird sanctuary, which are attached to each individual location.

Five of the 16 locations are within the Morrisburg-Iroquois area. They include two north of Iroquois, one east, one west and one in Williamsburg Township.

A lot of attention at the meeting was focused on the Iroquois West site which appeared to have fewer restrictions than the other locations but this is subject to the importance placed on these restrictions by the evaluating committee.

One of the restrictions that may affect the actual selection process is the proximity of the generator site to major population centres. Coal-burning stations cannot be placed closer than 15 miles to an urban centre, the size of Cornwall for example, because of gases emitted from the stacks. This restriction, however, does not apply to nuclear powered generators.

Richard Sogawa, senior site planner, pointed out that no more oil or gas burning power stations will be built in Ontario. Newer stations will be coal-burning or nuclear-powered only.

About 3,000 acres of land at the actual site will be used for the generating station, but the station is also expected to have an indirect effect on surrounding territory within a three mile radius by virtue of increased construction, real-estate and transportation development.

The evaluating committee hopes to be able to narrow the choice of sites to between three and five by early next year. The sites will then undergo more detailed analysis as to depth of soil, drainage and underlying rock type. It is hoped one site can be chosen by the end of 1978 and the building design can then be considered.

Construction schedule is indefinite as yet but is expected to take close to eight years. Cost is projected into the billions.

United Counties warden Edwin Waldroff, Iroquois Village reeve Frank Rooney, Matilda reeve George Cooper, Mrs. Laura Burgess of the Iroquois Citizen's Committee, Les Cruikshank, Morrisburg, Thomas Cruikshank, SD&G public school baord and Stanley McNairn, SD&G Historical Society, were among those present representing municipalities and interest groups from this area.

Ontario Hydro communications relations officer Dennis Wilkinson, who opened the meeting, said Hydro hopes to set up a drop-in information centre for members of the public wanting detailed information.

Personals

Rev. E. Earle Eaton was in Toronto Friday for the annual meeting of the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship. On Saturday he was at Elim Lodge near Peterboro for the Eastern Canada Convention of C.B.M.C.

Miss Maureen Bush, student at Queen's University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush and sons.

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French instruction discussion

LONG SAULT (Staff) - SD&G Public School Board superintendant Jean Jacques Comptois suggested here last Wednesday night the board might drop recommendations for extended or immersion programs and propose the core program of French language instruction for elementary schools in the United Counties.

Speaking to 100 persons gathered at Long Sault Public School to voice their views on the proposals of the White Paper on French language instruction, he said members had found a great deal of opposition to the proposals from parents and teachers.

The three alternative proposals were the core (40 minutes of French daily from grades 1-8), extended, (core plus one other subject taught in French) and immersion (100 per cent French in grades 1 and 2 and gradual inclusion of English until 1:1 French-English ratio is reached in grades 7 and 8).

Among the proposals put forward at the meeting were suggestions that the core program be accetped, that the present system of 20-30 minutes of French daily be kept and that the teachers of French be fluent in both English and French and be properly certified by the province.

President of the Long Sault school committee Roger Defreitas charged board spokesmen with confusing the issues by stating opposite views.

He said Chesterville-Winchester trustee Lorne Thompson had also suggested only the core program would be kept and then backtracked on his statement.

Mr. Thompson replied that he had made no such suggestion since he is in no position to speak for all board members.

The committee on French language instuction in SD&G held a meeting Thursday to discuss the various proposals and suggest recommendations but would not make its decision known until the board meeting, held last night after The Record had gone to press.

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BOWLING

N.S. Mon. Afternoon Ladies

Elaine Walsh was the top bowler this week with a 222 and 601.

Simone Lamoureaux heads the standings with 44 points, two ahead of Joanne McMahon. Theresa Landry has 37, Mary Grady 30, Solange Glaude 29 and Pat Lang 28.

Les Copains

Albert Bouchard led the men and the league last week with a 329 single and 715 cross. Anita St. Pierre rolled a 251 and Estelle Marion had a 622.

Helen Champagne tops the standings with 37 points while Gisele Hebert and Laurier Hebert are tied for second place with 30 points. Albert Bouchard has 28, Lucien Marion 24 and Alphonse Adam 19.

Monday Nite Men's

Bird's Red and White, Farmers and Mailmen are all deadlocked for the top spot in the standings with 33 points. Chesterville Legion is well back at 20 while VanKessel Homes and Monast Lanes each have 14.

Lyle Forsyth topped the league this week with a 279 single and a 754 triple.

Will. Mixed League

The league standings are still close with Rita Cooper leading the way with 20 points. Ron Whitteker and Orval Casselman have 19 each, Larry Casselman 18, Dale Casselman and Percy Robertson 16 each.

Ron Whitteker paced the men last week with a 327 and 808. Loraine Southin rolled a 269 and Rita Cooper had a 628.

Riverside Rollers

Lyndon Lalonde won double honors last week with a 304 and 814. Jane Lavere had a 231 and Sandy Harold rolled a 567 to pace the women.

Nelly Leightizer continues to top the standings with 44 points as Brooke Leightizer trails with 35, Pete Brown 32, Helen Youmelle 22, Rachele 20 and Lyndon Lalonde 15.

Busy Matrons

Gladys Smith and Muriel Merkley are tied with 36 points for the top spot in the league standings. Velman Hummell is at 34 while Muriel Smith has 24, Elsie Gallinger 23 and Sharon Shaver 15.

Bev Downes and Audrey Larabie each rolled a 243 high single last week and Audrey claimed the high triple with a 692 score.

Community League

Four kegglers shared honors on the lanes last week. Theresa Masterson rolled a 254 and Edythe Cameron had a 676 to lead the women. Topping the men were Cliff Shay with a 340 and Gordon McLaughlin with an 804.

Gordon McLaughlin also heads the standings with 40 points, two up on Russell Marcellus and six ahead of Tommy Parker. Earl Johnston has 26, Ed Kelly 16 and Lorne Byers 14.

Defenders

Pat Monast and Max VanOers each won double honors last week. Pat topped the women and the league with a 297 single and 779 cross. Max had a 291 and 778.

Ralph Dillabough leads the standings with 42 points while Lise Steinburg has 35, Max VanOers 31, Pete Monast 29, Warman Vernard 26 and Rita Lapierre 25.

Wed. Afternoon Ladies

Virley Edwards topped the league last week with a 275 single and 656 triple.

Marlene Lowe continues to head the league standings with 46 points as Theresa Masterson trails with 39, Eileen Sharkey 37, Bertha Barkley and Virley Edwards 31 each and Frances Bird 26.

Avonmore Thurs. Night

Beulah Reilly won double honors last week with a 264 single and 668 triple. Bill MacDonald rolled a 309 and Dean McIntyre had a 750.

Dean McIntyre tops the standings with 53 points as Lynden Jackson has 41, Bill MacDonald 38, Allen McIntyre 34, Perry Tinkess 25 and Angus Bilmer 19.

Berwick Thurs. Night

Bob Ouderkirk enjoyed a good night on the lanes last Thursday, rolling a 325 single and 802 triple to top the league. Mary Grady had a 239 single and Janet Rutley a 588 cross.

Leading the standings with 50 points is Jean Foster. Delia Hopmans has 39, Janet Rutley 38, Shirley Godard and Jean Moran 31 each and Mary Grady 21.

Finch Mixed League

Ila McElheran had double honors last week, leading the women on the lanes with a 241 single and a 690 triple. Topping the men were Barry Brownlee with a 294 and Doug Zeron with a 724.

Betty Zeran heads the standings with 40 points, three more than Doug Zeran. Ivy Shaver has 32, Sid Bird 28, Ellery Ouderkirk 27 and Ossie Shaver 25.

Berwick Wed. Night

A three-way battle for the top spot is shaping up. Barbara Lalonde leads with 46 points but is closely followed by Norma Kearns with 45 and Kathleen MacNaughton with 41. Muriel Dingwall is back at 30 and followed by Lillian Johnston with 28 and Lillian Thatcher with 19.

Barbara Lalonde led the women last week with a 267 and 677 while Brian Baker had a 311 and Bill Thatcher a 758.

Peewees lose, tie in CDMHL

(Staff) - Injuries took their toll on the Chesterville Peewee Flyers during the past week.

In Friday's scoreless tie against the Greely Eagles here, Greg Kelly suffered a minor injury and Angus Craig was lost for some time with a broken collar bone.

Both teams missed several scoring opportunities as the Eagles were handed three minor penalties and Chesterville two.

On Sat., Nov. 12, Metcalfe doubled the Flyers 4-2 in Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League play.

David VanDelst and Kevin Moore got the Chesterville goals. Tom Mueller paced Metcalfe with two goals as singletons went to Tom Caran and Jeff Hope.

Chesterville ladies double Avonmore

(Staff) - A two-goal performance from Kathy Allan last Thursday night stretched Chesterville's unbeaten string to three games in the North Stormont Ladies Broomball League.

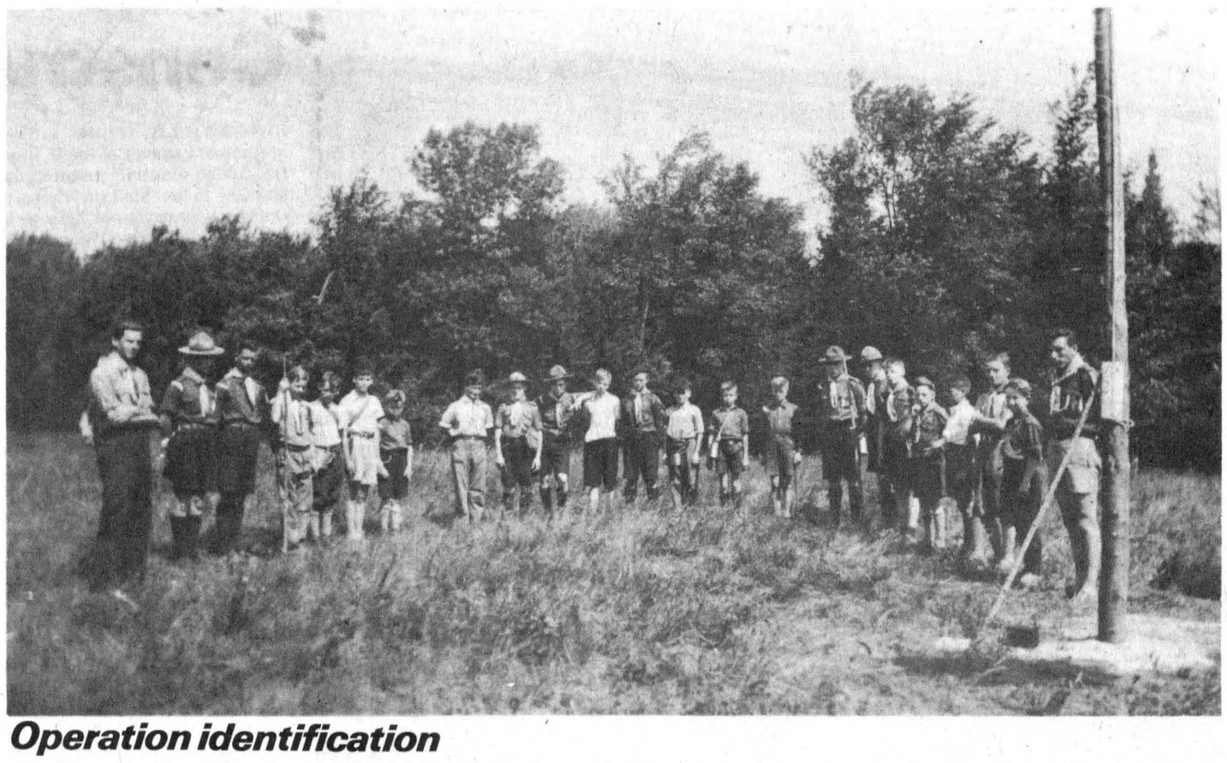
Chesterville jumped into an early lead and never looked back as they doubled the count on Avonmore 4-2.

Marion McMillan teamed up with Mary Derue for the first goal and Jean Ward ran the count to 2-0 on a pass from Pat Stewart.

Avonmore's S. Henderson narrowed the margin only to have Kathy Allan score two consecutive goals. Jean Ward drew an assist on one goal and Jenny Belding on the other.

T. O'Brein got the second and final Avonmore goal.

Chesterville will be looking for their fourth victory when they host Berwick at 9pm tomorrow night (Thursday).



Operation identification

Would anyone knowing the identity of these members of the First Chesterville Scout Troop please contact The Record? The photograph was taken during a Scout's Own church service at the Scout Camp on the Nation River east of Lemieux in the late 1930s. The photograph is to be used in the Women's Institute Tweedsmuir History of the village.

Bantams post wins

(Special) - The Chesterville Bantam Flyers played host to Osnabruck Nov. 15th in an exhibition game and won 5-1.

Terry Barkley got two goals and one assist for most points for one player. Gary Beckstead, Scott Richards and Kenny Shay each got one. Osnabruck's goal was scored by Jamie Gogan. Wayne Ball and Chris McKibben split the goal-troding for the Flyers.

Fri., Nov. 18th, found the Flyers playing their scheduled home game against Greely. This was a closer game, and could have gone either way, with Chesterville coming out on top 5-4.

Kenny Shay got one goal and two assists, Gary Beckstead got one goal, and Terry Barkley carried the rest of the load with a hat trick. The steadiest centre Mark Laflamme accounted for three assists. Goal tending was split two ways with Chris McKibben starting and Wayne Ball relieving. Greely goals were scored by Curren two, Stoker and Befanson one each. Dickson did the net-minding for Greely.

St. Lawrence District Scout leaders plan a busy agenda

IROQUOIS (Special) - A score of interested members of St. Lawrence District, Scouts Canada, with members of St. Lawrence Council, Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Beavering leaders and committeemen and district officials met at the United Church hall in Iroquois Wednesday evening to give and listen to reports, plan the season's activities and discuss issues and coming events.

Council President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg chaired the meeting, which was opened with prayer offered by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, District Chaplain.

Assistant District Commissioner John McCauley of Prescott chaired the Cubbing section. Dolores Maville of Prescott served in her capacity as secretary. Matters for discussion included designs, badges, insignia, "Klondike" and "mini-Klondike", winter camping, sports days, Bowlarama, dinner-dance, officers' meetings, stores and supplies, apple days and bottle drives, camporalls and Cuboree.

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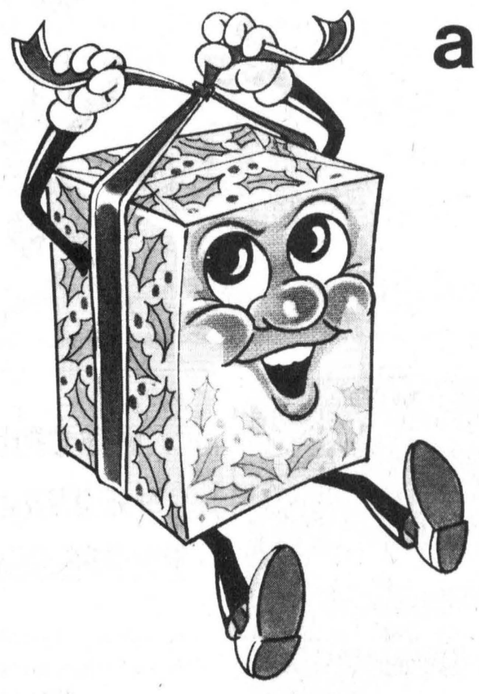

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Record Cup for area competition

Recognition for best minor hockey team

(Staff) - In an effort to continue a growing relationship with area minor hockey players, management and officials, The Chesterville Record's managing editor Robin Morris this week announced all minor hockey teams in Chesterville, Berwick, Crysler, Avonmore, Finch, Embrun and Osnabruck Township are eligible to compete for the "Record Cup" as the hockey team of the year.

All teams from tyke to midget are eligible to win the coveted distinction of being named "team of the year".

All coaches of teams registered with the above mentioned minor hockey associations, are invited to enter their team by simply contacting The Record at 448-2321 by Dec. 10.

Teams entered for the competition can accumulate a total of 455 points on 12 categories.

Coaches are asked to submit their team's season summary to their respective minor hockey president by April 15. The president is asked to grade the team out of 20 points on each of: overall team sportsmanship, coaching and management.

The president is then asked to submit the summary to The Record by no later than April 29 for the final tabulation of points. The winning team will be presented with the "Record Cup" at their community's minor sports banquet.

The following are the rules by which the team of the year will be chosen:

1. The team will forward its season and playoff record of wins, losses and ties. The team's winning percentage will be multiplied by 100 points.

2. This section deals with championships and is the part of the competition in which a team can score a large number of points. Points on this basis: 30 for ODHA champion, 20 for ODHA runner-up, 40 for league champion, 25 for league runner-up, 25 for league playoff winner, and 15 for league playoff finalist.

An extra 75 points can be collected by doing well in tournaments. A maximum of five tournaments count with 15 for A winner, 10 for A runner-up, 10 for B winner, and five for B runner-up. Obviously, a team may submit the results from its best five tournament over the year.

3. Twenty points is the maximum scored by the community's minor hockey president for the team's overall sportsmanship.

4. Team spirit is worth another 20 points and coaches are asked to pose to themselves such questions as do the players talk it up on the bench and on the ice? do they refrain from criticizing one another? if a player makes a costly mistake on the ice, are the rest of the players content to let him be the goat, or do they rally to make up for his error?

5. Twenty points is a maximum score for a team with competitive spirit. Coaches can ask themselves: do the players show hustle from start to finish, game in, and game out? Do they work hard under adverse conditions, or are they quick to give up?

6. This section deals with team play and a team can score a maximum of 20 points. Do the players use effective teamwork, or do they play as a group of individuals?

7. Player participation is a key to any team and can score a maximum of 20 points. Have all the players contributed towards the team's success, or has the coach sat his weaker players on the bench and given most of the ice time to his best players? Has overall attendance been good?

8. A maximum of 20 points is scored for team attitude. What was the attitude of the players? Did they show a willingness to learn and improve their game? Did they show respect for their coach? Did they show respect for referees and linesmen who handled the games?

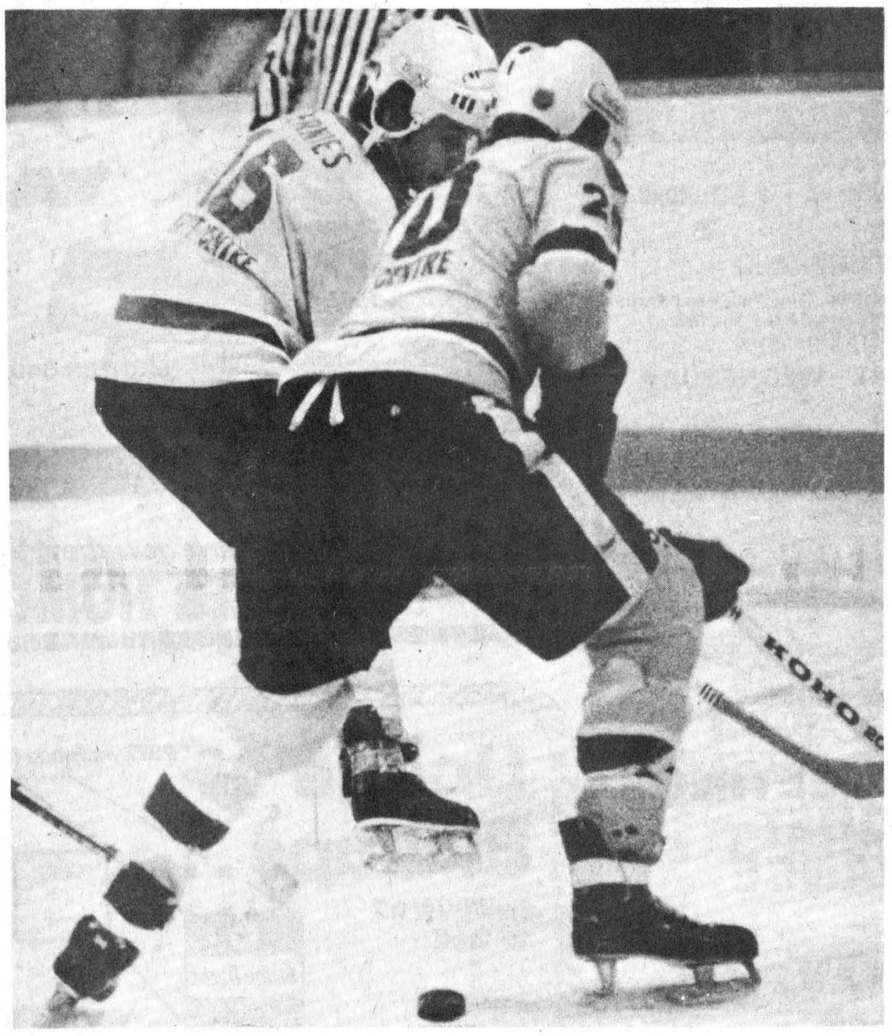
9. Team improvements can net a maximum of 15 points. Did the team improve at an average rate, better than average rate, or less than average rate?

10. Team conduct off the ice is worth a maximum 20 points. Were players well-mannered? Did they refrain from using profane language? Did they respect public property - rinks, dressing rooms, etc? How did the players dress - did they take pride in their appearance? Did the team leave a good impression in the community where it played?

11. Coaches and managers also fall under scrutiny by the minor hockey president and the maximum score in this section is 20 points. Did they set a good example for their players? Did they teach their players to respect referees and linesmen, or did they openly blame officials for their team's downfalls? Did they tolerate players displaying unsportsmanlike conduct when the going got rough? Did they use or permit the players to use profane language on the bench? Did the coach use all his players fairly, or was he so preoccupied with winning that he made a habit of weeding out his weak players? Has the coach been so serious about winning that he has taken the fun out of the game for his players? Did he put too much pressure on the players by constantly yelling at them and criticizing them during a game? Has he tried to develop his players by teaching them the fundamentals of hockey?

12. A maximum of 10 points is awarded for extra-ordinary achievements or activities: i.e. - going on hockey trips for an exchange series, selling raffle tickets to support minor hockey, etc.





Jets in tailspin

The Chesterville Jets got off to a fast start in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League regular season but have fallen off their pace in their most recent outings. Chesterville's Dan Clement, left, is seen breaking away from an Osnabruck Township player during last Tuesday's 4-3 defeat to the township boys. It was the third straight loss for the Jets after opening the campaign with three consecutive wins. On the right, Andy Windsor and Dave Cross have the puck tied up in their skates. Osnabruck won the game when Clayton Ouderkirk fired the winning goal with 12 seconds left in the game.

- staff photo -

Finch Twsp. moves in front

(Staff) - The Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League standings are a cluttered mess following last week's action.

Finch Township 76s have vaulted into the lead after a drastic start on the season while Chesterville, Embrun and Char-Lan are all tied at six points for second place.

League president Larry Stevens, in releasing the league standings this week, noted he had not yet received game reports from Friday's Finch at Alexandria and Saturday's Maxville at Alexandria game and they were not included in the standings.

Osna. 4, Chest. 3

Chesterville continued its tailspin here last Tuesday night as Osnabruck rallied from a 3-1 defecit. Clayton Ouderkirk scored the winning goal with only 12 seconds remaining in the game.

Lorne Cook spotted the Jets a lead in the first period but Bradley Shaver squared the score four minutes later.

Danny Clement sent Chesterville ahead again in the middle frame and little Greg Casselman ran the count to 3-1.

Osnabruck came on like gangbusters in the final period with Kevin Wells scoring before the frame was two minutes old. Don Simpson evened the score with 8:23 left in the game.

Osnaburck received three minor penalties while Chesterville was assessed eight minors. Lorne Cook was given a 10-minute misconduct and later handed a game misconduct.

Finch 6, Osna. 4

The forward line of Ed Gove, John MacNaughton and Marcel Mahoney made a lasting impression on Osnabruck Township at Finch Wednesday night.

The trio accounted for 10 scoring points, including four goals, enroute to a 6-4 win. Mahoney was the top man with two goals and a pair of assists as Gove and MacNaughton each had a goal and two assists.

John Briere and Allan MacDonell scored the other Finch Township goals as they moved into sole possession of first place.

Finch led 4-2 going into the final period after the teams squared the first frame at a goal apiece.

Bradley Shaver got a hat trick for Osnabruck and Mark Stevenson scored the other goal.

Osnabruck received seven of the game's 15 minor penalties.

Char. 8, Embrun 6

Char-Lan centre Andre Tessier went on a shooting spree at Williamstown Thrusday night as the Rebels downed the Embrun 72s 8-6.

Tessier scored four times and set up one goal. The teams each scored twice in the opening frame and Char-Lan led 4-3 going into the final frame. Tessier snapped a 6-6 tie with his fourth goal with 6:20 left in the game.

Mike Tessier collected two goals for the winners and singles went to Mickey Wolfe and Jeff Fisher.

Embrun got a three-goal performance from Guy Marion who increased his goal production to nine on the season. Luc Latremouille scored twice and Pierre Servant once.

Char-Lan's Robert Sangster was given a 10-minute misconduct in the first period. Embrun's Mario Servage and Char-Lan's Gordie KcKay earned fighting majors in the last minute of the game.

Embrun also had five minors compared to 10 for the Rebels.

Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
Finch	4	2	0	8
Char.	3	2	0	6
Embrun	3	2	0	6
Chest.	3	3	0	6
Osna.	2	2	1	5
Max.	2	1	0	4
Alex.	1	3	1	3
Avon.	1	4	0	2

Max. 9, Avon. 2

Sandy MacDonell enjoyed a big game at Finch Wednesday night, scoring a pair of goals and setting up four others as the Highlanders thumped the Aces 9-2.

Maxville led 3-0 and 5-1 at the period breaks in posting their second win of the season.

Sandy McIntosh also scored twice for the Highlanders as singles went to Mike Atkins, Ricky Wensink, Larry Jackson, Athony Chisholm and Ricky Besner.

Morris Dusomos scored once and set up Blair Henderson for the other Avonmore goal.

Maxville had 10 minors to Avonmore's eight. Atkins and Avonmore's Mike Marsolais recieved fighting majors in the third period. Atkins was later given a game misconduct.

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Unbeaten after 7 games

Morrisburg collects five points

MORRISBURG (Staff) - It's taken the Morrisburg Lions a couple of weeks to regain sole possession of first place in the St. Lawrence division of the Ottawa District Junior B Hockey League but they did it in grand style.

The lions scored a tie and a pair of wins on the weekend to remain unbeaten after seven outings and vault past the Winchester Hawks who only had one game.

The Lions battled the Spencerville Bruins to 6-6 tie at home Friday before taking Cardinal 9-6 Saturday and Prescott 7-6 Sunday.

Winchester's rookie netminder, Bruce Jones, made his second start of the campaign Friday and it was impressive. He blanked Prescott 4-0 as the Saints outshot the Hawks 36-28. In the final period, Prescott directed 21 drives at Jones.

Steve McIntosh, Doug Duncan and Bill Mullin scored first period goals and Karl McRoberts got a second period goal for the Hawks.

Officials handed Winchester nine minors and a major while the Saints, with only 10 skaters, had 14 minors, two 10-minute misconducts and two game misconducts.

Morrisburg had a four-goal margin slip from the grasp Friday as Spencerville earned a 6-6 tie to remain in thick of their divisional race.

Jim Whelan and Billy Morrow shot the Lions into a first period lead and Bob McNairn scored twice before the middle stanza was a minute old.

Bob Casselman and Mark Beaupre scored before the period ended as the Lions carried a 6-5 lead into the final frame.

John Macari scored twice for the Bruins and other second period goals went to Bill Lawrence, Brian DeDekker and Keith DeDekker, The final two goals came 13 seconds apart.

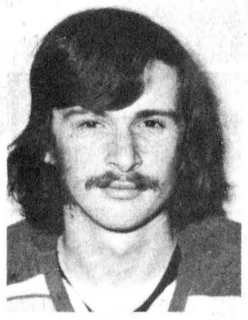
Gary Moore scored the equalizer at 8:44 of the third period while both teams were playing a man short.

Spencerville was handed four minor and Morrisburg five.

Rookie Mike Moran hit the scoring column with a big splash Saturday night, scoring four times for the Lions. Bob McNairn had a hat trick and singles went to Jeff Cassell and Mark Beaupre.

Doug Byers paced the winless Broncos with two goals and assists on a pair of goals by Randy Stitt and singles by Rick Patrick and Bill Kenny.

The score was tied 3-3 after 20 minutes of action and the Lions held a 7-4 margin going into the third period.



Bob McNairn
... seven goal weekend

Morrisburg received 11 minors and a major while Cardinal had six minors and a major.

The Lions ran into another hot shooter Sunday night in Prescott but the lone gunner was not enough to dethrone Morrisburg from the unbeaten ranks.

Bryan Dalley scored four goals and set up Prescott other goals by Kevin Gallagher and John Biccum.

Jeff Cassell and Bob McNairn each scored twice for the Lions and singles went to Mark Beaupre, Leo Lafortune and Bob Casselman.

Morrisburg had seven minor and Prescott 10.

Friday's tie with Spencerville was costly for the Lions. They lost rookie Jim Whelan in the third period with a broken wrist. He is expected to be out of the lineup for eight weeks.

Weekly Scores

Tuesday
Athens 5, Brock. 5
Friday
Athens 7, S. Falls 4
Win. 4, Pres. 0
Spenc. 6, Morr. 6
Saturday
Kempt. 7, Spenc. 0
Morr. 9, Card. 6
Sunday
Athens 8, Brock. 4
Kempt. 6, Card. 4
Morr. 7, Pres. 6

Standings

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	PTS
Morr.	5	0	2	12
Win.	5	1	0	10
Pres.	1	5	0	2
Card.	0	7	0	0
Rideau-St. Lawrence				
Athens	5	2	1	11
Kempt.	5	3	0	10
Spenc.	4	2	2	10
S. Falls	3	2	2	8
Brock.	0	5	2	2

Green blasts unbeaten Red

(Staff) - Red was rocked from the unbeaten ranks of the Chesterville Town Hockey League Sunday night.

Green blasted Red, victors in their first four outings, 7-2 to move into a share of the top spot in the six team circuit.

Larry and Gary Gallinger each chipped in with a pair of goals for the winners as Brian Gunnel, Jack Lannin and John Elliott scored singles.

Kevin Cooper got the Red goals.

In last Wednesday's double-header, Red took Black 6-1 and Green downed Yellow 7-3 in the second half.

Yellow plays Blue at 9pm tonight (Wednesday) and Maroon meets Black at 10pm.

Standings

	W	L	PTS
Red	4	1	8
Green	4	1	8
Yellow	2	2	4
Maroon	2	2	4
Blue	1	3	2
Black	0	4	0

Plouffe pops winner with perfect timing

EMBRUN (Staff) - Hockey coaches usually frown on penalties but Embrun's Bob Ellett couldn't complain too much after Sunday's 4-2 exhibition win over the Goulbourn Cougars.

Embrun was dealt a majority of the penalties and it was an infraction that indirectly resulted in the game's winning goal.

Panther defenceman Yves Plouffe, an offensive-minded blueliner who toiled for the Gatineau Nordiques for the past few seasons, just happened to be at the right spot at the right time.

Plouffe was waved to the sin bin early in the final period and the Cougars immediately went to the attack in an effort to snap the game's 2-2 score.

Embrun goalie Wayne Hughes and his penalty-killing unit were doing a banner job when Plouffe stepped back onto the ice and had a clearing pass fall on his stick near centre ice.

He went in alone on Goulbourn goalie Bob Moore and picked the top corner on the glove side to give Embrun the lead for the first time since the first period. The goal came at 8:04 and it was while playing shorthanded.

Embrun was called for nine minors compared to six for the Cougars. Each team had a fighting major and Embrun's Scotty Henderson was tossed out before the game was six minutes old for being the third man in on a fight between teammate Richard Larose and Goulbourn's Jim Duhart.

Embrun came on strong with forechecking in the opening frame and it paid off as Michel Cayer finally blinked the light at the 9:54 mark while both teams were playing a man short.

Moments before that, Goulbourn's Moore had stopped Cayer on a partial break and Dave Hunt set up in front of the cage.

At 18:45 of the first period, Paul Denommee who played for the Ottawa Cougars of the Ottawa District Senior Hockey League, last year, got in behind the defence and beat Hughes with a low hard drive.

He sent Goulbourn ahead 2-1 midway through the second stanza on a shorthanded three-on-two break. Goulbourn captain, John Bonnar, who played Embrun last year and was once a playing coach of the Panthers, was sitting out a holding penalty when the Cougars scored.

Cayer evened the score at the 20 second mark of the final stanza and Gilles Collete notched the insurance goal with just over five minutes left in the game.

Goulbourn fired 34 shots at Hughes while Moore blocked 24 Embrun drives.

Ted Yabsley and Archie Mulligan, both former Embrun Panthers, played for Goulbourn.

The Panthers take to the ice again this weekend when they host Pembroke at 8:30pm Friday



Sport Shorts

by Al Levere

Rough Rider great Tony Golab, now a member of the federal government's fitness and amateur sports branch, was right and wrong at the same time last week when he called for Canadian universities to start a scholarship system for varsity athletics.

Right now only one university in the country, BC's Simon Fraser, openly provides scholarships for outstanding athletes. The school has probably placed more graduates than any other in professional football in this country and its basketball team is one of the best in Canada. Unfortunately the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union won't allow SF to participate against other Canadian schools because of the scholarship issue.

This has led to some ridiculous situations, particularly in basketball. A couple of years back, two universities were battling it out for the national collegiate championship and on the two rosters, there was a grand total of two Canadians, both of whom were bench warmers. SF, on the other hand, had probably the best team in the country but because the players were at Simon Fraser via athletic scholarships, they were not allowed to compete for the national title.

Golab says the Canadian government has poured $4.5-million into athletic scholarships in the past seven years and in that time has allowed 3,500 gifted athletes to attend post-secondary institutions. And that's the way it should be allowed to continue.

U.S. colleges can offer scholarships generally because of the greater interest in athletics in that country. The bigger schools can recruit 90 to 120 players for their varsity football teams because they can count on drawing in excess of 50,000 fans to every game, plus they have very lucrative television contracts.

At the Canadian university championship Saturday in Toronto, only 19,000 turned out for the national classic and at some schools during the regular season only a handful of fans turn out and most of those are students who are so drunk they can't remember what city they're in, let alone how the outcome of the game will affect national rankings.

On the other hand, some schools already offer under the table scholarships. One Montreal school, now merged with a second school, both of which will remain nameless here, used to pay its basketball players for such demanding tasks as straightening out the nets once a week and making sure there were enough towels in the locker room. They were fondly know in the late 60s as the All-Americans.

If athletic scholarships were openly allowed, bigger schools would enjoy a competitive advantage over smaller ones. Schools like U of T, Western, Carleton and Queen's, because of their greater size, would be assured of continued dominance while smaller schools, such as St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, Bishop's and St. Mary's would be left with insufficient financial resources to wage recruiting wars with the collegiate giants.

Before there is any more talk of athletic scholarships in this country, coaches, administrations, provincial and federal sporting officals will have to sit down for some long and serious consideration to make sure there is competitive equity built into the system.

ADMIT DEFEAT

Defeat came from every direction when we went out on a limb a few months back and predicted how Canadian Football League teams would finish the regular season.

We don't profess to be an expert on the sport and our predications showed it. We weren't even close in the eastern conference, calling Ottawa to finish on top with Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto to follow in that order.

Montreal easily won the banner with Ottawa second, Toronto third and Hamilton fourth.

In the west, we scored a single point on our pre-season peak in the crystal ball but it was hardly worth mentioning. We called Edmonton to battle it out for first place but not with British Columbia and Winnipeg.

We said Eskimos would fight it out with Saskatchewan while Winnipeg, British Columbia and Calgary would tussle for the other playoff slot.

We will pass on the remainder of the season and merely say the Grey Cup will go to the winner of this Sunday's game at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

The Embrun Panthers are making headlines again and we have learned they will be embarking on the international trail again in the spring.

The Panthers, although a playing date has yet to be finalized, will be hosting the Yugoslavian national hockey team some time in February.

The Yugoslavian team played in Embrun during the 1972-73 season and the Panthers came out on top 5-3. Two years ago, Embrun battled the West Germany squad to a 5-5 draw.

HOCKEY RATES

The mention of minor hockey registration rates possibly going up always brings the fire out in parents of any young puckster.

We were fortunate not to have an increase here this season and many people were saying that was good because it costs too much now.

The price here is $25 for the first child and $5 for each additional youngster.

We have nothing to complain about, considering it costs $130 per child to register for minor hockey in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Avonmore trio collects 17 points

Newington advances with two weekend wins

FINCH (Staff) - Ingleside pushed its unbeaten record to five games while Newington scored a pair of weekend victories to crawl over the .500 mark in North Stormont Men's Hockey League action at the Finch Community Arena.

"The Ton" moved into second place with a 4-1 win over Finch Friday and a 5-2 decision over Avonmore Sunday. Avonmore blasted Berwick 11-2 in Friday's second game and Ingleside took Berwick 7-3 in the early contest Sunday.

Newington got a strong effort from the Simpson family Friday night as Don Simpson scored once and set up two goals and Neil Simpson chipped in with a single marker. Don Simpson and Grant Simpson each drew an assist and Brad Shaver had two goals.

Gord Dillabough fired the lone Finch goal late in the game after Newington had opened up a 3-0 lead.

Avonmore's trio of centre Henry Jansen, left winger Wayne Sproule and right winger Bruce Henderson went on a scoring spree in the second half of the double-header.

They finished the lopsided game against Berwick with 17 scoring points. Henderson collected four goals and three assists; Sproule six assists and Jansen a goal and three assists.

Junior Lalonde also had three goals for the winners as Murray MacMillan had a pair and Jim Wert one.

Scoring for Berwick was Winston Dingwall and Steve Burd.

Avonmore held 3-1 and 7-2 period leads.

Ingleside chalked up their fifth win Sunday as seven players scored in their 7-3 win over Berwick.

Art Sinfield, the league scoring leader, Roger Swerdfeger, Tim Cryderman, Dan Beaudette, Dale Wells, Ken Brown and Brian McIntyre got the goals.

Ingleside led 4-2 at the half as Garry Forsyth, Steve Burd and Jacques Landry scored.

In the nightcap, Newington opened up a 3-0 halftime lead and held on for their third win of the year. Eddie Gove paced the attack with three goals as Chris Ireland and Jerry Zeran scored singles.

Barry Crawford and Bruce Henderson scored for the Aces.

Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Ingleside	5	0	0	28	9	10
Newington	3	2	0	21	14	6
Avonmore	2	3	0	19	14	4
Berwick	1	3	1	16	35	3
Finch	0	3	1	8	20	1

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS
Art Sinfield-I	8	6	14
Bruce Henderson-A	6	6	12
Dan Beaudette-I	4	5	9
Wayne Sproule-A	1	8	9
Don Simpson-N	3	5	8

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MAPLE RIDGE (Special) - The Chocolate Bar Drive is in full swing as students sell their way to a goal of 9,600 bars. Top seller at this point, is Gerry Archer who has sold 87 bars.

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The Band Concert, Wed., Nov. 16 was a great success and Mr. St. Louis and his musicians have already started practising for their next concert, "Christmas Symphony" Dec. 14.

A Student Council meeting was held Wed., Nov. 16 and the next school dance was scheduled for Dec. 9, featuring "Wedge", a very well-known group in this area.

An Athletic Assoc. meeting was held Tues., Nov. 15 with guest Graham Rolph discussing fund-raising methods.

In sports, Interschool Volleyball tryouts for girls began Thurs., Nov. 17. Mrs. McBain will be coaching both the junior and senior teams.

In House League, senior girls and boys Volleyball has been completed. Final standings for girls were: 1st, Gold, Green, and Red tied for 2nd and 3rd, Black and for boys: 1st, Gold, 2nd Green, 3rd, Black, and 4th, Red.

Volleyball for junior boys and girls will get underway next.

Level 1 boys floor hockey started Wed., Nov. 16 with Red playing Black.

A committee, headed by Gail MacDonald, is designing a float which will be a part of both the Chesterville and Winchester Santa Claus parades and will be accompanied by our Loyal Tasmanian Marching Band.

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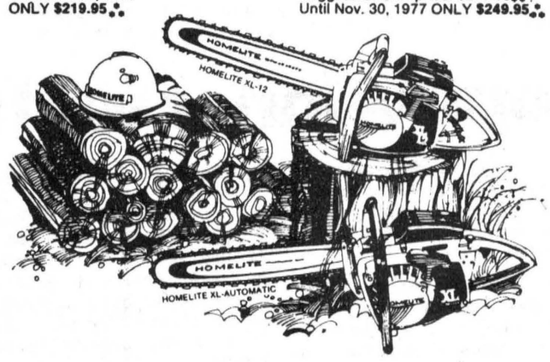

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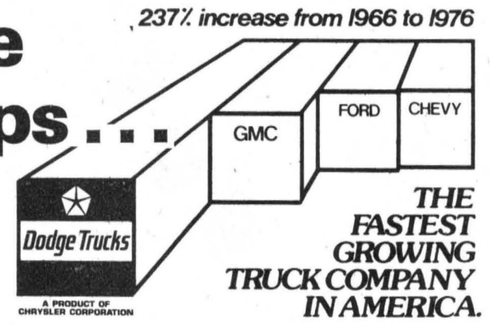

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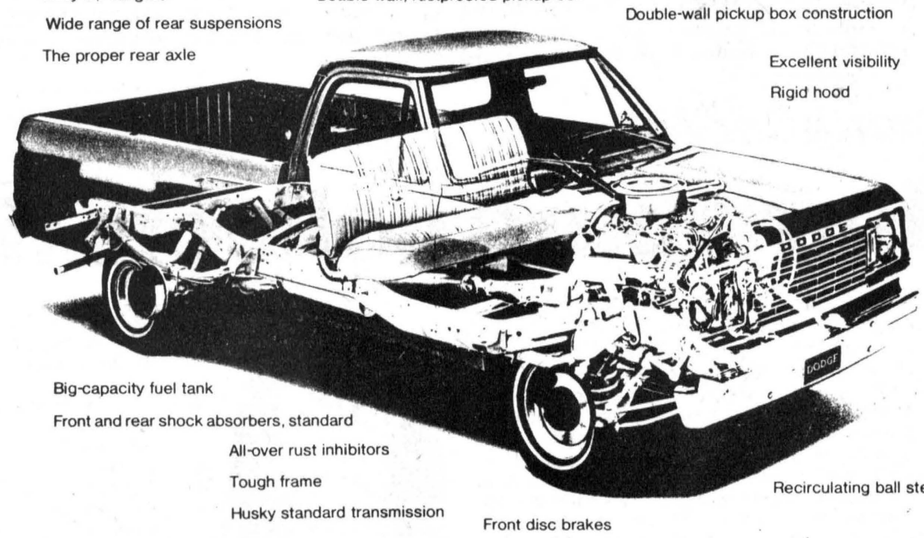
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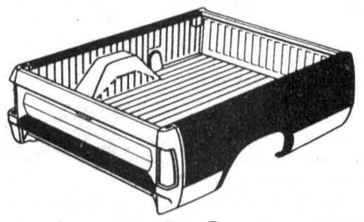
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Leclair paces midgets to three more victories

(Staff) - Peter DeRooy's Chesterville Midget Flyers have taken on a few characteristics possessed by the 1976-77 edition of the high-flying Montreal Canadiens.

The Flyers have been near perfect defensively and overpowering offensively in their first four games. They downed Greely 3-1 Friday, Kemptville 6-1 Saturday and Morrisburg B 13-1 Monday. They blanked Metcalfe 5-0 last week in their Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League regular season opener.

Jeff Leclair was the leader Friday night with a goal and an assist for the Flyers. Curtis McMillan and Rudy Grisel got the other goals as Chesterville opened a 3-1 margin after two periods.

Mike Anderson notched the lone Greely goal late in the second period.

Each team was handed 11 minor penalties.

Chesterville got a pair of goals from three players Saturday night as they downed Kemptville 6-1. Rudy Grisel, Jeff Leclair and Curtis McMillan each netted two goals. Leclair and Pat Kelly each had two assists.

The Flyers moved in front 2-0 after one period and led 4-1 going into the final stanza.

Five players figured in the scoring Monday night as the Flyers humbled the Morrisburg B squad 13-1.

Jeff Leclair again topped the scoring with five goals and an assist. Curtis McMillan chipped in with two goals and four assists.

Picking up a pair of goals and two assists each were Pat Kelly and Rudy Grisel. Glen Mackler rounded out the scoring with two goals.

Chesterville held 6-0 and 10-1 period leads.

The Flyers put their winning streak on the line against Winchester when the two teams meet here at 9pm Friday night.

Atom B Flyers tie Winchester

(Special) - Saturday morning the Chesterville Atom B Flyers travelled to Winchester to open their regular season and played their hosts to a 1-1 tie. The Winchester squad hasn't improved drastically since the teams' last meeting, but their goalies were stingy as usual and the Flyers weren't playing up to par.

Although poor positional play was evident throughout the game, the Flyers managed to keep the play mainly in Winchester's end. It was definitely not Chesterville's day. The Flyers rattled a couple of shots off the goal posts and at times their play looked totally confused.

John Moran scored from Bing VandenBosch for Chesterville's goal. Winchester's goal came as a result of a scramble in fromt of the Chesterville net.

It was a rough game resulting in two penalties for Chesterville. The Flyers did a good job killing penalties. In fact, that's when their play looked its best. They didn't allow Winchester to get a serious attack going while they were shorthanded. Captain Mike VanKessel had a good game on defence. His play along with that of a couple of others was all that kept the Flyers in the game.

Then Sunday afternoon the Flyers again visited Russell to play an exhibition game. It was here that the Flyers suffered their first loss this year. The final score was 2-0. The Flyers played much better than they had the previous day and again they were strong when they were killing the three penalties they were given.

Chesterville scored a goal but it was disallowed by the referee. The Flyers had many scoring chances but the Russell goalie was hot and the boys couldn't get the puck past him.

The game against Russell was a team effort and a much better game than the one against Winchester, even if the result wasn't as favorable.

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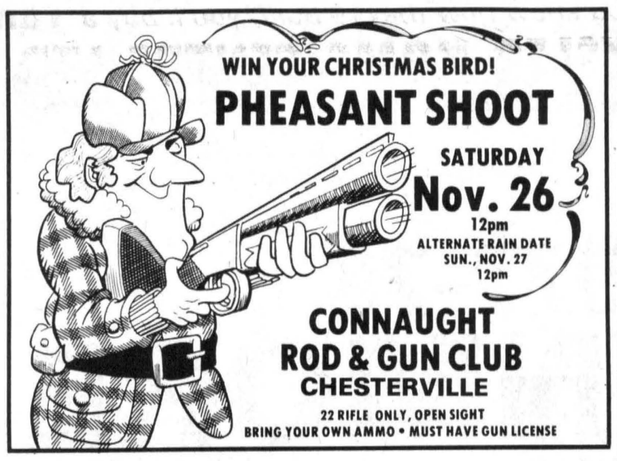

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Nov. 23

8pm - Embrun 72s meet Avonmore Aces and Finch Township 76s play Osnabruck Township at 9:30pm in EOJHL weekly double-header at Finch Community Arena.

9pm - Yellow plays Blue and Maroon meets Black at 10pm in second half of the Chesterville Town Hockey League double-header

Thurs., Nov. 24

8pm - Chesterville Jets play Char-Lan Rebels at Williamstown in EOJHL action

9pm - Berwick at Chesterville in North Stormont Ladies Broomball League action

Fri., Nov. 25

8pm - Newington meets Ingleside and Finch plays Avonmore at 9:30pm in North Stormont Men's Hockey League double-header at Finch Community Arena

8:30pm - Winchester Hawks host Morrisburg Lions in Ottawa District Junior B Hockey League action

8:30pm - Embrun Panthers host Pembroke in intermediate exhibition hockey action

8pm - Alexandria Glens host Embrun 72s in EOJHL action

Sat., Nov. 26

8pm - Smiths Falls Settlers host Winchester Hawks in Ottawa District Junior B Hockey League action

1pm - Chesterville girls hockey team hosts Prescott Debutantes for exhibition game

Sun., Nov. 27

8pm - Berwick meets Finch and Ingleside plays Avonmore at 9:30pm in North Stormont Men's Hockey League double-header at Finch Community Arena

8:30pm - Embrun 72s host Chesterville Jets in EOJHL action

Mon., Nov. 28

8pm - Crysler plays Newington, Finch meets Ingleside at 9pm and Avonmore against Berwick at 10pm in North Stormont Ladies Broomball League action at Finch Community Arena

Tues., Nov. 29

8pm - Chesterville Jets host Embrun 72s in EOJHL action

Wed., Nov. 30

8pm - Maxville Highlanders play Osnabruck Township and Avonmore Aces meet Finch Township 76s at 9:30pm in EOJHL weekly double-header at Finch Community Arena

9pm - Blue plays Red and Green meets Maroon at 10pm in second half of the Chesterville Town Hockey League double-header

8:15pm - Morrisburg Lions host Kemptville 73s in Ottawa District Junior B Hockey League action

NOTE: Finch Village and Finch and District Lions Club are again sponsoring a mothers and tots free skating session from 1-2pm every Tuesday at the Finch Community Arena.

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Avonmore Aces have had their share of problems winning games during recent campaigns in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League (formerly known as the North Stormont Long Sault Junior Hockey League).

Two years ago, the Aces posted only one win and three ties in 24 games but they improved on that record last year, moving out of the league cellar with three vicitories in 20 outings.

Alex Ferguson has been the sole sponsor of the team for the past three years and he is again this season looking for the club's won-loss-tie record to improve.

Avonmore plays its home games out of the Finch Community Arena where the league holds double-headers every Wednesday night with games starting at 8pm and 9:30pm.

Front Row: left to right - Kevin Lefebvre, Clayton Robertson, Ian Lang, Blake Henderson, Brent Byers, Jeff Robertson and Blair Henderson.

Back Row: left to right - Charlie Campbell, Ian Moran, Morris Dusomos, John Hume, Dave Bird, Mike Marsolais, Doug Ferguson, Glen McEwan, Ralph Marsolais and Alex Ferguson (coach).

Absent from photo is Barry Crawford, Rob McMillan, Bernie Henderson and Donald MacDonald.