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THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Timbrell comes to SD and G bearing $600,000 in gifts

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Although he doesn't look much like Santa Claus, Ontario's minister of agriculture and food Dennis Timbrell spent Monday touring the riding and dispensing $600,000 worth of grants to two area industries.

Winchester's Ault Foods Limited received a $500,000 Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) grant to help pay for a $3.6 million cheese whey demineralization process being installed. Another $100,000 BILD grant went to Ingleside's Kraft Limited. That money will be used to cover part of a $616,830 project the company is undertaking to modernize whey processing facilities.

After a day of handing out cheques and visiting farms in Winchester and Mountain Township, Mr. Timbrell, along with Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve, addressed a crowd of supporters at the Winchester Community Hall.

Mr. Timbrell warned the party faithful not to think that the election was already won and he encouraged them to continue working all out "until two hours after the polls close. Take nothing for granted."

Mr. Timbrell countered claims by both the NDP and Liberal candidates in the by-election who have said that the government isn't doing enough for agriculture.

He spoke optimistically of the future of the red meat stabilization program, saying he was heartened to hear the plan mentioned in the recent federal Speech from the Throne.

"We've left the door open for other provinces to join the program," he said. "I hope others will join when the program strats in 1984."

He said recent figures showed that the government - through the Tile Drainage Program, Municipal Drainage Program and the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement - had contributed to over 240 drains in eastern Ontario alone and since 1980 some 440,000 acres of land in eastern and northern Ontario had been improved by drainage.

He called the recently enacted Ontario Farm Tax Rebate Program "one step to lessening the municipal tax burden on farming property in Ontario" and added that OMAF had more projects funded by the BILD program than any other ministry.

"I look forward, after Thursday, to having Noble Villeneuve join us at Queen's Park," Mr. Timbrell said. "I know from what I've seen in my visits to the riding that he's going to make a strong contribution."



Ontario's minister of agriculture and food Dennis Timbrell met with a crowd of about 60 Monday evening at the Winchester Community Hall. After making a short speech to the gathering, in which he outlined how much the government of Ontario had done for the farm community, he fielded questions from the audience. To Mr. Timbrell's left is Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve.
record photo - hayes

Switzer replaces Allan at OMAF

TORONTO (Staff) - Duncan Allan, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's deputy minister since 1981, will leave that position effective January 1, the premier's office announced Friday.

Mr. Allan will become the deputy minister of energy and his replacement at OMAF will be Clayton M. Switzer, a noted agricultural researcher and former two term dean of the Ontario Agricultural College at the University of Guelph.

Although the announcement of the move wasn't made until Friday afternoon at 1pm, Queen's Park sources say it had been expected for some time. In the days leading up to the announcement agricultural representative's offices across the province were sent confidential telexs advising them of the impending appointment.

Dr. Switzer graduated from Iowa State University in 1955 with a Ph.D. He is the past president of the International Turfgrass Society, past president of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, a member of the Ontario Economic Council and a director of the Ontario Foundation for Rural Living. He recently stepped down from his post as dean at the OAC after serving two terms.

His predecessor, Mr. Allan, was appointed OMAF deputy minister on Aug. 27, 1981. Prior to that he served as secretary to the BILD program. Mr. Allan graduated from Queen's University in Kingston and the University of Toronto with degrees in economics and he has been with the government since 1961. Initially he was hired as an economist with the then Ministry of Treasury and Intergovernmental Affairs. Between 1968 and 1978 he was the chief architect of the province's budget and taxation policy.

On the whole farm leaders, both provincially and locally, seem to welcome the appointment of Dr. Switzer, although the two opposition parties appear to have adopted a wait and see attitude.

Contacted at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture office in Toronto on Monday, OFA president Ralph Barrie said he liked to be positive about the move saying, "look at who we're getting."

"It's a positive move for Ontario agriculture," he said. "The only reason we're not shedding tears (over the departure of Mr. Allan) is because we're getting a good man in his place."

Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Cliff Howse echoed those comments saying it was "a good move."

"Certainly Clayton Switzer has been involved in agriculture more, at least at the research level, than Duncan Allan was when he came in," Mr. Howse said. "It should be a positive move. We'll have to wait and see how he takes over the reins."

Throughout his almost two and one half years tenure as deputy minister Mr. Allan came under fire from farmers for certain comments he made. Mr. Howse admits there had been some ill will between farmers and Mr. Allan, but said it was to be expected.

"To be fair to Mr. Allan," he said, "he was put in to reorganize the ministry. So really anyone would have come under a lot of fire."

•continued on page 2

Newsbriefs...

Santa and Mike

(Staff) - While Santa Claus may not be coming to town for a little while yet, he will be coming to Mike Dean Supermarket next week. Mr. Claus will be chatting with friends and accepting Christmas gift lists from Mon., Dec. 19 to Thurs., Dec. 22 from 2 to 4pm each day. For those interested, Mr. Claus has said he will be willing to have his picture taken.

Council nominates pair

(Staff) - Village Council has nominated Eugene McInnis and Greg DeJong for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award. The two boys, who live near Iroquois, averted a serious accident when they took over the wheel of their runaway school bus last Feb. 10. They have been sponsored by a number of individuals, and have received the support of municipal councils from Iroquois, Morrisburg and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

Old photos needed

(Staff) -The Chesterville Rotary Club's Heritage Committee needs your help. Committee chairman Robert Bennett says the group is interested in setting up the proposed Chesterville and District Museum in the old fire hall and the committee would be interested in borrowing any old photographs that people might have of the fire hall. So if you happen to come across any old photographs -- even if it's a picture of Uncle Fred standing in front of the building -- give Mr. Bennett a call at 448-2936.

Fund donations

(Staff) - The Eric Casselman Memorial Fund recently received two more donations from farming organizations that Mr. Casselman had belonged to. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture passed a motion at their monthly meeting held Wednesday evening to donate $50 to the fund. Earlier that same day the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association passed a resolution at their annual meeting to donate $25 to the fund. As well, members of the association contributed another $35 to the fund, making the total contribution $60. The fund, sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club, will be used to purchase equipment for the new laboratory at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Former employee nominated

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township Council has nominated one of its former roads employees for an Ontario Good Roads Association long service award. At its meeting Tuesday evening in Osnabruck Centre council passed a motion nominating Sterling Warner, who retired at the end of October after 33 years of service. The long service awards will be handed out at the association's February convention in Toronto.

Terry Fox Mobile Clinic: bringing services to the people

WINCHESTER (Staff) - There on an examination table lie reproductions of human limbs looking strangely out of place dismembered and out in the open. Visitors are able to touch artificial legs, arms, noses and ears - it seems like an entire human body could easily be reconstructed within these confines.

On the outside it looks like an ordinary trailer while inside it's more akin to a museum on wheels with various audio-visual displays to inform visitors of its function.

The extraordinary rig is really the Terry Fox Mobile Clinic, a joint operation of the Royal Ottawa Regional Rehabilitation Centre and the War Amputations of Canada. The clinic consists of an eight-seater towing vehicle and a 31-foot Airstream trailer. It was put on the road last January for the purpose of providing disabled patients the care they needed without having to make the trip to the centre in Ottawa.

The clinic currently visits six areas in eastern Ontario three times a year. Recently the roving clinic was at Winchester District Memorial Hospital to give the local area populace a chance to become better acquainted with its services.

It has offered renewed hope for amputees throughout the region, one of which is 24-year-old Chesterville resident Deborah Boyer. Mrs. Boyer, a mother of three, had her right arm amputated at the elbow as a young child and was at the clinic Thursday to receive a more efficient replacement limb.

In what has now become known as the field of prosthetics, the staff has fitted all types of prostheses from conventional limbs to those which are electronically controlled.

Costs for limbs can run into the thousands of dollars. The provincial government currently doesn't pay for adult prostheses forcing clients to find their own funding for the limb. In Mrs. Boyer's case, she received a grant from the War Amputations of Canada.

Clients of the clinic must first be referred by their family physicians to the Rehabilitation Centre where they are evaluated and seen by other therapists. All this is to ensure that patients receive what is best for them.

Clinic physiatrist Dr. Ron Fisher says that although great progress has been made in prosthetics since the Second World War, "we are no where near duplicating the complexity of the hands (for example.) We cannot replace the function of the hands and fingers. Tie one hand behind your back for a while and see how much you miss it."

"I accepted it a long time ago," says Mrs. Boyer. "Sometimes there're drawbacks. I can't wear a pretty dress with short sleeves, so I buy one with long sleeves. I just think that there're people worse off, like people with no arms. At least I've got one," she says.

She impressed clinic officials so much with her attitude that Mrs. Boyer now occasionally does patient counselling for them. A certified prosthesist with the clinic, Tony Van Der Waarde says that, "There are a lot of things we can say as professionals (but it's difficult to relate to someone who just lost a limb.) Deborah takes a lot of pressure off of Dr. Fisher and myself.

"There was one case where a woman had to have an arm amputated and Deborah came in and cleared questions the woman had. It made a big psychological difference. In fact, the woman didn't realize Deborah had an artificial arm until she told her."

"If I was just about to have my arm amputated, I'd want to know how to cope with it," says Mrs. Boyer.

A prime factor of the clinic has been to provide assistance even after the client has received a limb. After an initial fitting there is a process of reviewing at the clinic along with available regular maintenance and amputee clinics. These clinics assures the amputee that they have received the limb best suited to their needs.

Mr. Van Der Waarde says that "now looks are important. We spend more time in building prosthetics that look as close as possible to the build and stature of the real limb." Prosthetics may have different components made in various countries like the United States and Germany.

"Canada was well known after the Second World War for prosthetics but today it's not a big field of study and not a tremendous amount is being done with little money for research and a limited demand," Mr. Van Der Waarde says.

Mr. Van Der Waarde says that conventional prosthetics have been found to be more dependable whereas like anything else, the more complex versions contain more possibilities of breaking down. He adds that the day when a "six-million-dollar-type man" can be produced isn't far off. The technology is there in the form of mechanical engineering but for the moment all that's being concentrated on is "the crude functions (of limbs) that are needed" in order to return amputees to a full and productive life again.

With each mile the clinic travels it comes closer to that goal.



Doctor Ron Fisher (far left) a physiatrist with the Terry Fox Mobile Clinic explains the workings of an artificial arm to Bert Stel, executive director of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Carolyn Manley, the hospital's director of nursing. Deborah Boyer was at the clinic to recieve a new prosthetic arm.
record photo - orlando



Farmer of the year

The winner of this year's Eric Casselman Memorial Award for the Farmer of the Year is Bill Hardy, a pedigreed seed crop farmer from Inkerman. Mr. Hardy received his award from Morrisburg's Martin Schneckenburger at Wednesday's Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association annual meeting.

record photo - hayes

Peterson produces 'evidence' to support Tory tax plan

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson released here on Friday what he calls "irrefutable evidence" of a Tory master plan to cut unconditional grants to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry by more than $760,000.

Mr. Peterson released a computer print-out which he said "contains the government's calculations of how grants for essential services like police, fire protection, snow removal and garbage collection, would be cut to municipalities in Ontario. The figures in this Ministry analysis are those of the government, not Johnny Whitteker's or my own," Mr. Peterson said. "They are not a figment of our imagination."

Mr. Peterson said he had heard Premier William Davis denied the unconditional grant plan on a visit to Winchester. "I would not like to say that the Premier is lying," Mr. Peterson said, "but it's obvious he's not being told by Mr. Bennett about what is going on."

An Ontario Liberal press release states that "last February, Claude Bennett (Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing) released a proposal to change the formula for calculating unconditional grants. He told the Association of Municipalities of Ontario that he ited their response by June, nich prevented the AMO fro consulting its membersh and drafting alternative props."

"The AMO held its ual convention in August, Mr. Peterson said, "and whe unicipal representatives sot to place questions about his conditional grant proposa the Minister refused to resp and left the meeting." Mr. Prson also said that "Municities across this province w are going to be compelled taise taxes or cut essential vices have been seeking for mns to get the Ministry to come an." The Liberal press rele included a brief to Claude nett from the Township of Osruck, and a Township of Finch ef to the task force to stu rural municipalities in Ontario

The Osnabruck Tship brief notes that in 19 the township received a tl of $252,467 in Unconditiona rants from the Province. "Accong to the changes proposed tyour Ministry," the brief stat "our township would have eived only $114,513. This wou have resulted in a loss of son 54.64 per cent of the total onditional Grant Revenue." T brief also notes that "the ginal principle behind the Unconditional Grant system was to assure that local municipalities would have a say in the expenditure of at least a portion of Provincial Government revenues."

Finch Township council sent a letter to Claude Bennett on Oct. 25, 1983 with regard to the implementation of any new methods of calculating Unconditional Grants. Finch Township resolved that they "request the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to declare a moratorium on the implementation of any new method of calculating Unconditional Grants until 1985 in view of the predictions of a negative impact on this Municipality."

Mr. Peterson said that unconditional grants have become important, "because Johnny has made them an issue, as he has made the majority of issues in the campaign." Mr. Peterson also said that Mr. Bennett was quite proud of his plan in correspondence this summer. "Now he is seeking to disclaim its very existence. He cannot have it both ways."

Conservative candidate in the Dec. 15 byelection, Noble Villeneuve has denied Liberal claims that there is a master plan to force municipalities to raise their taxes. Mr. Villeneuve said that the ministry attempted to simplify the unconditional grants procedure, and circulated a discussion paper last spring. On a visit to Chesterville Friday, Mr. Bennett also denied that there is a government policy to change the present method of determining provincial funding to municipalities. "Such statements are completely incorrect," he said.

Zoning change begins on Ingleside ball field

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township Council has agreed to begin making the necessary zoning changes to a seven acre parcel of land which eventually could be turned into a 32 unit single family residential housing sub-division.

The land, known as the ball field, is located next to the Ingleside Shopping Centre facing Highway 2. The land had been owned by Ontario Hydro and had previously been used as a ball field under an agreement between Hydro and the township.

Hydro recently put the land up for sale and the successful bidder on the parcel was Wales Construction. At council's Tuesday night neeting in Osnabruck Centre, Wales Construction president William Mesman of Lunenburg presented council with a cheque for $2,000 to cover some of the cost of rezoning the land from open space to R1 (residential single family).

This represents merely the first step in what could turn out to be a rather lengthy process for the developer.

Under the Ontario Municipal Act, any time there is to be a change in zoning all landowners within a 400 foot radius of the affected area must be notified. In this case that includes two churches, a lodge, many residences and all stores within the Ingleside Shopping Centre.

Each one of those individuals contacted will be given a certain period of time in which to make any objections to the proposed rezoning. If there are no objections that cannot be resolved by the developer, the next move would be to take them to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Area villages celebrate Xmas

(Staff) - The saying goes that "Everyone loves a parade" and if that is true then the residents of Morewood, Chesterville and Finch probably had a great time on Saturday as each community held their own Santa Claus parades.

Probably the only person who didn't appreciate all of Saturday's goings-ons was Mr. Claus himself as he had to keep moving to keep pace with all the parades. His morning began at 11am in Morewood, then it was off to Chesterville at 1pm and finally ending up in Finch at 2pm.

The parade in Morewood saw the entry by the Morewood Fire Department take the trophy for the best float overall. The most original float went to the Chesterville and District Scouts, the best seasonal entry was won by the Connaught Garden Centre, the entry by Maple Ridge Public School captured the best out of town float trophy and the best individual trophy went to the float featuring last year's Carnival Queen Patti Carruthers and Carnival Princess Lisa Cheney. The Morewood Broomball club impressed the judges enough with their float that they picked up an honorable mention.

Individual winners of $5 each were ET in first, the Old Man in second, the Snowman in third, and two different clowns tied for fourth and fifth.

By the time Mr. Claus and the rest of his group reached Chesterville the skies had opened up and a steady supply of snow was falling.

The Morewood Fire Department made it a clean sweep as their float won first prize in the non-commercial section. The department receives an inscribed plaque and also wins a $50 donation from the Chesterville Record newspaper.

The Nestle float was second overall - in the commercial class - and the third place winner was the Ormond Recreation Association. Honorable mentions went to the effort from both North Dundas District High School and Henderson's Meat.

Five Chesterville residents won $100 worth of merchandise in a draw sponsored by the Chesterville Record and the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce. The lucky winners are Mrs. Cecile Desormeaux, Alice Elliott, Kelly Cass, Mrs. Margaret Kearns and Ray McMillan.

In addition to the other prize winners a $50 prize was awarded to Louis and Mary Moriarty by the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce for the six horse hitch in the parade.

Gary Hanna's float featuring elves at work was the big winner at the Finch Santa Claus parade. In second was a float from Cornwall's Life Skills, third was a cutter featuring elves and Mrs. Claus sponsored by Edith's Hair Styling and fourth was the Bank of Montreal entry which depicted Santa's workshop.

The best costume in the parade was judged to be the Christmas tree with Michael Stewart inside. Second was Christine Vollrath and Vicky Shaver who dressed up as clowns and third was Todd Brownlee who was a snowman.

Now if you somehow managed to miss all three of the parades, don't worry. You still have a chance to see Santa Claus on Saturday when he travels to Berwick to help that community with its Santa Claus parade. The parade gets underway at 2pm and leaves from the township garage. There will be prizes for floats and anyone interested in entering a float can get more information at 984-2620.

Allan

•continued from page 1

Don McAllister, president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, was surprised by the move, saying he felt Mr. Allan would have remained in his position at least as long as the minister, Dennis Timbrell, did.

"At least now you've got an agricultural guy in there," Mr. McAllister said, "and not a true blue businessman."

Jack Riddell, MPP for Huron-Middlesex and the Liberal party's agriculture critic, said Mr. Allan's move was politically motivated and that it was a case of either Mr. Timbrell going or Mr. Allan going.

"Farmers are dissatisfied with both the minister and the deputy minister," he said. "Timbrell was doing little for agriculture and Duncan Allan was doing even less."

As for Mr. Allan's successor, Mr. Riddell described him as a "gentleman" and said he would have a better understanding of the agricultural industry.

"Neither Timbrell nor Duncan Allan has any idea of how complex that agricultural industry is," he said. "Clayton Switzer should understand what is facing him. He will try to influence the minister to give agriculture a high profile to meet farmers needs."

David Benning dies on Nov. 14

David Park Benning, 65, died at the University Hospital in London on Mon., Nov. 14, 1983.

Mr. Benning was a native of the Williamstown area and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Benning. As a young boy he moved with his family to the Avonmore-Finch area where he attended Avonmore High School and was a member of St. James United Church. During the Second World War Mr. Benning served in the Royal Canadian Navy. He had lived in London, Ontario for many years.

Mr. Benning was predeceased by his parents and brother Forbes, who died in the Second World War. He is survived by wife Aline (nee Beaubien), daughter Lynda, son Forbes, all of London, sisters Miss Jean Benning of Kemptville and Mrs. Eva Sitton of Montreal.

Funeral services were conducted from the Furtney Funeral Home in London with Rev. John McKay of Riverside United Church officiating.

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Total finance charges at 11.9% APR to November 15, 1986	$ 4,320.74
Total all payments	$21,820.74

**EXAMPLE ONLY
(Sale on November 15, 1983)

Selling price	$25,000
Down payment	- 7,500
Balance to finance	17,500
Finance charge to June 1, 1984	- 0 -
Total contract due June 1, 1984 or other terms arranged	$17,500

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Premier view

Patti-Ann Guy of Mountain Township lifts daughter Emma so she can get a better look at Premier William Davis. However, Emma appears to be more interested in other things. Emma's parents Patti-Ann and David were a part of a crowd of 300 supporters who crowded into the Winchester Community Hall Thursday to hear Mr. Davis speak on behalf of local PC candidate Noble Villeneuve. The premier used the occasion to deny claims by the Liberal party that there is a government plan to change to unconditional grants given to municipalities. record photo - hayes

Fund grows

(Staff) - The chairman of the Eric Casselman Memorial Fund says he is encouraged at the public response to the fund raising campaign.

In a statement released Tuesday T.C. Woods reports the fund stands at $11,265.50. Of the 69 local organizations contacted 16 per cent have donated and 11.1 per cent of the 911 local residents contacted have already given.

"It has been most rewarding to witness the generosity of many of our fellow citizens in Chesterville," Mr. Woods says. "Eric Casselman obviously influenced more than one generation when we receive donations from Girl Guides through to Senior Citizens."

The campaign ends on Dec. 31 and any donations received after that time will be issued receipts for the 1984 tax year. The money raised will be used to purchase equipment for the new lab to be built at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Tender awarded

FINCH (Staff) - Village Council received three tenders for snow removal at their Monday night meeting.

E.F. Neville and Sons were the lowest bidders, and received the contract for 1984. The low tender included a price of $25 an hour for backhoe, and $29 an hour for a tandem dump truck.

Firefighters want $15,000 fire van

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Like everyone else at this festive time of year, the Ingleside unit of the Osnabruck Township fire department has put together a Christmas wish list. Only this list contains one item, a $15,000 fire van.

The van would be used to carry firefighters to the scene of a fire and would be used to transport a variety of tools and firefighting gear.

At Tuesday night's Osnabruck Township Council meeting members received a request from the fire department asking if they could use an estimated $5,000 surplus in the 1983 fire department budget towards the cost of the fire van.

Council agreed the plan was worthwhile and referred the matter to fire commissioner Peter Zeran for further study.

Cecile Sissons dies in Delta, B.C.

Cecile Irene Sissons, died at the Delta (B.C.) Hospital on Sat., Dec. 3, 1983.

Mrs. Sissons, a former resident of Chesterville, was the daughter of Victor and Rose Moss. She was born in Chesterville and went to school in the area.

She is survived by her parents, husband Robert Sissons, daughter Kimberly, son Douglas, brothers Rene Moss of Chesterville, Roger Moss of Chesterville, sisters Alice Laushway of Prescott, Pauline Scheepers of Winchester, Lorraine Bell of Duncan, B.C, Helen Yoxon of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held on Tues., Dec. 6 in Ladner, B.C. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

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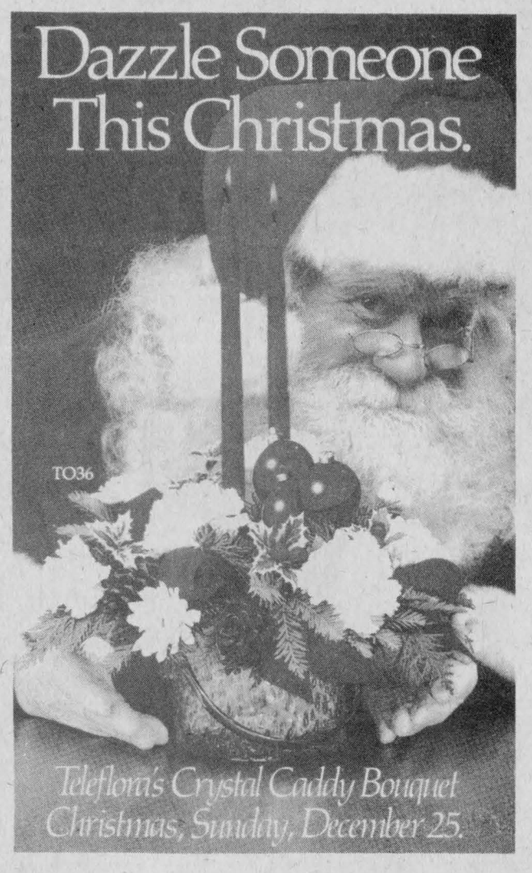

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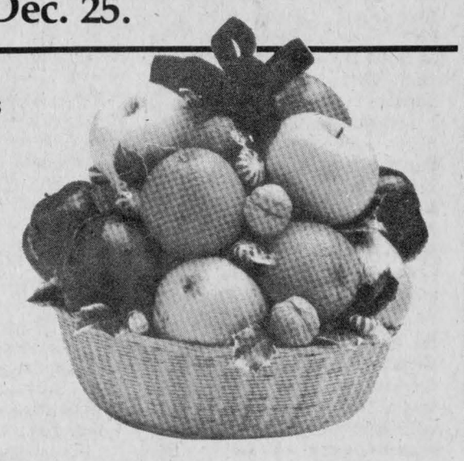



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The FTD Twin Candles™ Bouquet (right)

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Teleflora



The Dundas Federation of Agriculture held its annual meeting Wednesday evening and picked a new executive. The new executive is, front, left to right, secretary Rhonda Schneckenburger, president Cliff Howse, vice president Alvin Runnalls. Back, left to right, Mountain Township coordinator Herman Jansen, Matilda coordinator Glen Swerdfeger, Winchester coordinator Gerry Brugmans. Absent from the photo is Williamsburg coordinator Ted VanMorsel.

record photo - hayes

Weekly Bowling Results

Community

Men's High Single, Russell Marcellus, 262; Men's High Triple, Ed Kelly, 707. Ladies' High Single, Theresa Masterson, 301; Ladies' High Triple, Theresa Masterson, 708.

Standings

Russell Sirvage, 57; Gord McLaughlin, 42; Wendy Geertsma, 40; Earl Johnston, 39; Lorne Byers, 39; Stan David 35.

Matilda Bowling League

Men's High Single, Oebele Hansma, 267; Men's High Triple, Larry Casselman, 664. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder, 250; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes, 721.

Standings

Lois Keyes, 33252; Walter Patterson, 32509; Doris Tinkler, 32338; Percy Robertson, 32258; Barry Fawcett, 31688; Larry Casselman, 31180. Hidden Score 451 - Egbert Hutton, 448.

Williamsburg Mixed Bowling (Friday Night)

Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel, 313; Men's High Triple, Ted Van Moorsel, 771. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper, 268; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper, 708.

Standings

Jack Hoogeveen, 25; Rita Cooper, 24; Ted Van Moorsel, 23; Percy Robertson, 23; Lorne Barkley, 21; Garry Scott, 16.

Berwick Wednesday Night

Ladies' High Cross, Lillian Thatcher, 621; Ladies' High Single, Lillian Thatcher, 218. Ladies' High Average, Lillian Johnstone, 212. Men's High Cross, Uwe Loos, 648; Ladies' High Single, Andre Bakker, 256. Men's High Average, Uwe Loos, 216.

Standings

Lillian, 7; Sheila, 7; Norma, 5; Bertha, 2; Lillian, 0; Barbara-Ann, 0.

Defenders

Ladies' High Cross, Noella Alcox, 644; Ladies' High Single, Noella Alcox, 255. Men's High Cross, Paul Beauchamp. 660; Men's High Single, Tim Moffatt, 260.

Standings

John Eby, 44; Donna Killmartin, 44; Paul Beauchamp, 43; Noella Alcox, 42; Bob Alcox, 42; Mary Derue, 37.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Shirley Munro, 268; High Triple, Edythe Cameron, 696.

Standings

Jean Ball, 52; Shirley Munro, 49; Betty Wheeler, 48; Edythe Cameron, 47; Carolyn Munro, 47; Mary Derue, 31.

Monday Night Men's League

High Single, Pete Brown, 276; High Triple, Barry Weldrick, 728.

Standings

No-Names, 62; Blue Max, 49; Bombers, 47; Mailmen 42; Legion, 38; Raiders, 35.

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Pete Brown, 265; Men's High Triple, Ron Leclair, 636. Ladies' High Single, Betty Spierenburg, 260; Ladies' High Triple, Theresa Schoones, 601.

Standings

Mary Hill, 92; Kim Little, 81; Theresa Schoones, 80; Alvie Seim, 73; Dawn Fawcett, 71; Dot Hewitt, 71.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Cross and High Single, Carmen Massie, 627; 258.

Standings

Norma Cass, 55; Debbie Hess, 52; Betty Wheeler, 47; Pat Revelle, 46; Sandra Wicks, 38; Bertha Barkley, 35.

Copain

Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau, 243; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau, 698. Ladies' High Single, Andrea Nault, 277; Ladies' High Triple, Andrea Nault, 648.

Standings

Paul Sauve, 65; Florence Racine, 55; Colombe Lafrance, 47; Rodolph Lafrance, 37; Claudette Racine, 36; Gerard Piche, 33.

Berwick Thurs.. Night Bowling

Ladies' High Cross, Betty McEwen, 654; Ladies' High Single, Betty McEwen, 225. Ladies' High Average, Delia Hopmans, 214. Men's High Cross, Bob Ouderkirk, Tony Sanders, 676; Men's High Single, Bob Ouderkirk, 284; Men's High Average, Nick Beehler, Ellery Ouderkirk, 214.

Standings

Gail 55; Jean 50; Lyn 48; Elva 44; Monique 39; Mary 37.

OMMB increases fluid milk prices three cents a litre

MISSISSAUGA (Special) - Ontario dairy farmers will receive a price increase of $3 per hectolitre, (three cents per litre) for milk produced for the fluid market, effective January 16, 1984.

The increase, which represents a 6:45 per cent change over the current price (5.16 per cent on an annual equivalent basis) will be the first producers have received in 15 months (October 18, 1982).

In making the announcement, Board Chairman Kenneth G. McKinnon indicated that the price increase reflects the obvious need for higher producer returns, and at the same time recognizes the general need for restraint in the economy.,

He indicated that milk producers are only now beginning to recover from the adverse effects of high interest and energy related costs, which have added substantially to the cost of producing milk over the last two years.

Mr. McKinnon noted that a producer price increase has been delayed for as long as possible. He said that, "while the economic formula, which the Board uses as a guide in setting producer prices, indicates that an even higher price is easily justifiable, the increase has been moderated, attempting to balance the needs of producers without unduly impinging on the market place during a time of restraint".

The three cent per litre increase raises the farm price for raw milk in Southern Ontario from 46.48 cents to 49.48 cents per litre and in Northern Ontario from 47.77 cents to 50.77 cents per litre.

Association picks exec.

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association held its annual meeting Wednesday in Winchester and picked Keith Smith to serve as its president for the next two years.

The vice president, who will also serve for two years, is Cory Van Delst. Four directors at large, serving a two year term, are John VanWylick, Neil Williams, Martin Schneckenburger and Carl Smith.

The township director for Matilda will be Norm Tinkler, Dave Kerr will represent Mountain township, Jack Hoogeveen was elected to serve in Winchester township and Glenn Pemberton will be the Williamsburg township director.

Natto could be key to Japanese market



Dr. Harvey Voldeng, one of Canada's premier soyabean developers.

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The development of a new breed of soyabean in this country could lead to Canadian farmers supplying up to half of the product to the Japanese market.

That optimistic prediction comes from Dr. Harvey Voldeng, this country's premier soyabean developer. Dr. Voldeng, who works in Ottawa at the Experimental Farm, was the guest speaker at the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association annual meeting, held at the Winchester Community Centre Wednesday.

Dr. Voldeng - who has earned a world-wide reputation for developing new breeds and varieties of soyabeans - spoke on the process involved in developing a new soyabean breed and said one bean in particular, the Natto, could be a breed to watch in the future.

The Natto bean is a staple in the Japanese diet and is eaten with rice or just by itself. Currently the Japanese import most of their beans - estimated to be 100,000 tons a year - from China. However, if the newly developed Canadian breed is a success this county could take over a healthy portion of the market.

"They are small seeds that are soaked, cooked and then placed on trays in a hot room," Dr. Voldeng said. "The beans then expand and are injected with a bacteria that begins a fermentation process that breaks down the starches, sugars and proteins into easily digestible parts. It smells something like ripe, blue cheese." (The finished product is called Nattawa).

The natto beans that grew in China were found to ripen too late when transplanted to Canadian soils so the search began to develop a Canadian version. Dr. Voldeng explained that the only way to get the small seed size desired was to cross wild soyabean plants with known breeds.

"We managed to get a few good plants," he said. "The seeds were small and they seem to fit the Nattawa market in Japan."

Dr. Voldeng warned that the seeds were still not widely available and he advised any producers who were interested in trying the beans to make sure they grow it under contract and receive a premium. Since the bean is much smaller it contains less oil than the standard soyabean breeds and Nattawa beans would not be worth much if a grower was forced to sell them to a crusher.

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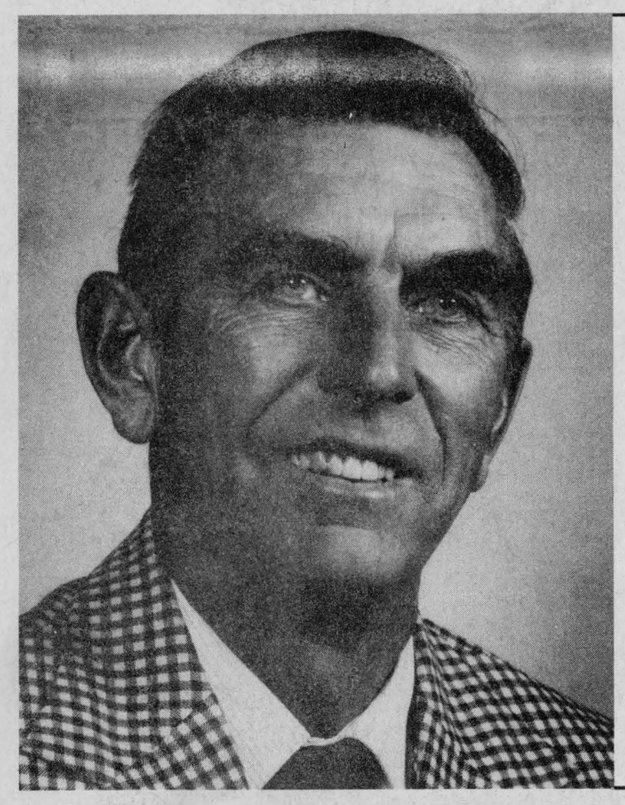

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Dan VALLEE, Retired, Maxville
Fred PINKUS, Businessman, Williamsburg
Laurent MAJOR, Past Reeve, Lancaster Twsp.
Peter MANLEY, MPP - Stormont, 1951-63
Shelley GOULDING, Student, Osnabruck
Mahlon ZERON, Past Warden, School Bd. Chm.
Dean KEYES, Farmer, Matilda
Denis ETHIER, MP, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell
Kitty EWASCHUCK, Glengarry Pork Producer, Lochiel Twsp.
Pat BEAVERS, Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg
Peter MESMAN, Farmer, Roxborough Twsp.
Carl WARD, Reeve, Chesterville
John McALLISTER, Teacher, Iroquois
Morgan MAJOR, Past Deputy Reeve, Charlottenburgh Twsp.
Les YOUNG, Retired Manager, Ingleside
Robert LAMB, Lawyer, Winchester Village
Wilma NACRETO, Housewife, Williamstown
Mike AULT, Technician, Matilda
Harry VAN MOORSEL, Chicken Farmer, Williamsburg
Emery BRODEUR, Retired, Williamstown

John SCHULTZ, Retired Principal, Ingleside
David HILL, Insurance Broker, Morrisburg
Ann MICHAUD, Retired, Maxville
Don LEVERE, Councillor, Mountain Twsp.
John BLOM, Butcher, Mountain
Rene LEDUC, Semi-Retired Insurance Agent, Crysler
Jack ROY, Businessman, Charlottenburgh Twsp.
William DILLABOUGH, Reeve, Morrisburg

Bill STEWART, Councillor, Winchester Village
Melvin LAFAVE, Truck Driver, Williamstown
Terry DUFF, Welder, Osnabruck
Helen SMITH, Retired Teacher, Iroquois
Alphonse LAFRANCE, Dairy Farmer, Crysler
George COOPER, Past Warden, Matilda Twsp.
Gerard MASSIE, Past Warden, Lochiel Twsp.
Dorren MULLIN, Homemaker, Iroquois

Stewart HART, Reeve, Osnabruck Twsp.
Armand CHENIER, Businessman, Lancaster
John CLEARY, Present Warden
Ralph CASSELMAN, Retired Farmer, Williamsburg Twsp.
Gerald HELMER, Barber, Winchester
Lynden HOUGH, Reeve, Finch Village
Cecile CAMPEAU, Housewife, North Lancaster
Jean-Paul TOUCHETTE, Mayor, Alexandria

Dr. Gerry ROSENQUIST, School Trustee, Morrisburg
Neil WILLIAMS, Farmer, Mountain Twsp.
Isodore SECOURS, Retired Farmer, Green Valley
Connie GREY, Nurse, Mountain
Pierre AUBRY, Lawyer, Alexandria
Alex McNAUGHTON, Past Warden & Reeve, Lancaster Twsp.
Herman JANSEN, Former Councillor, Mountain
Wayne MURDOCK, Welder, Osnabruck Twsp.

Carolyn MANLEY, Director of Nursing, Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Leona McINTOSH, Dressmaker, Iroquois
Lucien BENOIT, Businessman, Mountain
Archie CLOUTIER, Retired Farmer, Crysler
Clifford & Eileen DUPLANTIS, Business people, Ingleside
Peter McCOOEYE, Insurance Salesman, Morrisburg
Serge PICHE, Repairman, Ingleside
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Edith NORTON, Senior Citizen, Iroquois
Harry FAWCETT, Farmer, Matilda
Denise QUESNEL, Homemaker, Alexandria
Walter MacDONALD, Retired, Winchester
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Rose Anne DERRY, Widow, Winchester
Steve POIRIER, Businessman, Charlottenburgh Twsp.
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Eric PILON, Green Valley
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Mike McINNIS, Past Warden, Morrisburg
Donald SHANE, Deputy Reeve, Finch Twsp.
Richard LEFEBVRE, Deputy Reeve, Alexandria

Elmer GADBOIS, Farmer, Charlottenburgh
Wayne JOHNSTON, Vice-Principal, Seaway H.S., Iroquois
Beverley LAVIGNE, Housewife, Alexandria
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Pierrette LEFEBVRE, Businesswoman, Ingleside
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Carl RINES, Teacher, St. Raphaels, Charlottenburgh

Adri VERHEY, Excavating, Matilda
William BRUINING, Farmer, Osnabruck
Ivon LEDUC, Woodsworks, Crysler
Dianne LEFEBVRE, Housewife, Apple Hill
Bernard BESNER, School Trustee, Glen Nevis
Fred LEROUX, Deputy Reeve, Kenyon Twsp.
Ralph MacKENZIE, Reeve, Finch Twsp.
Gordon McNAIRN, Councillor, Williamsburg Twsp.

Ken CARKNER, Past President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Winchester Twsp.
Hector BAZINET, President, Senior Citizens, Past Councillor, Moose Creek
Antonio SABOURIN, Retired Civil Servant, Crysler
Gordon EMPEY, Farmer, Matilda
Bert LINK, Semi-Retired Farmer, Winchester Twsp.
Pierrette LAFLAMME, Housewife, Alexandria
Lyle VAN ALLEN, Councillor, Williamsburg Twsp.

Make sure they get the message in Toronto.

On Dec. 15, Vote for JOHNNY WHITTEKER

Byelection '83: It's all over but the voting in SD&G



Rudi Derstroff

Do you think French language rights need to be formally entrenched?

Yes, French language rights in Ontario should be entrenched in the constitution. It is the fair thing to do and I believe that people in Ontario want to be fair.

2. What is your stand on the government's proposal to change the unconditional grants to municipalities?

As a member of Chesterville council, I am particularly aware of the problems posed by the Conservatives' plans on unconditional grants.

The government's proposals would simplify the process of funding municipalities, but at a cost.

We would be faced in some communities in this riding with a future of cuts in service and higher municipal taxes. This is part of a continuing campaign by the Conservative government to shift more and more of the burden of funding for necessary programs onto other levels of government.

Queen's Park is taking away small communities' ability to plan or build for the future. They are putting municipal councils in a squeeze between declining revenues and the need to maintain essential services and the quality of life in small town Ontario.

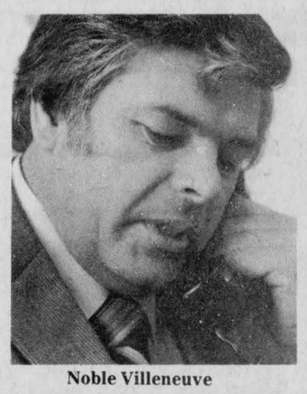
3. How would you represent SD and G if elected?

This riding has been taken for granted too long. We need a representative at Queen's Park who will shake up the government and make them remember that this area wants to share in the province's progress and return to prosperity.

I want to be a tough but fair member of the opposition, giving credit where credit is due, but making sure that SD and G is never taken for granted.

I want to represent everyone in this riding - all communities, all languages and all parties.

My first priority would be to open a local office to give the same good service and help in solving problems that people have learned they can expect from NDP MPPs like George Samis and Mike Cassidy.



Noble Villeneuve

1. Do you think Fench language rights need to be formally entrenched?

No, I think that French-language rights should not be entrenched. And I'm fully bilingual.

We don't have the two solitudes. We've been getting along well for generations. We don't need the Manitoba-type backlash that would come with entrenchment.

Entrenchment in effect puts a limit on further services to Francophones. The premier of Ontario is pursuing the right policy. Ontario is expanding the provision of French-language services at a pace that doesn't foster resentment.

2. What is your stand on the government's proposal to change the unconditional grants to municipalities?

My Liberal opponent claims there is a master plan to raise taxes to cutting unconditional grants to municipalities.

It's not true. There is no such plan.

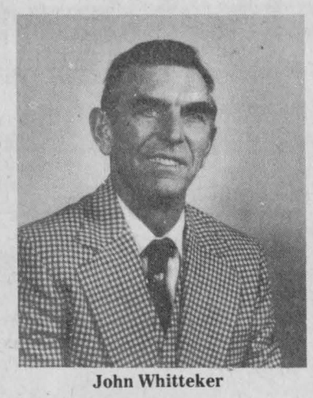
Both the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario have prepared discussion papers on the subject of revising the grant formulas. This was done at AMO request. But nothing has been settled and won't be for a long time.

Claude Bennett, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, has assured me that no municipality will suffer hardship if the formula is changed. That should be enough reassurance to derail the Liberals' completely misleading claims.

3. How would you represent SD and G if elected?

If elected, I will be a full-time representative. I grew up in the middle counties. I have not sought or been elected to municipal office. So I don't have an obligation to favor one area of SD and G over another.

I will work for all the counties with equal fervor and for both language groups with equal fairness.



John Whitteker

Do you think French language rights need to be formally entrenched?

I believe that we must ensure protection for minority language rights. They should be entrenched and we should work together, people of all political parties, to advance the situation. My leader, David Peterson, has called for a meeting of all three leaders to try to work out an agreement acceptable to everyone. We must make sure that it is not an issue that pulls us apart - rather, one that pulls us together. I also believe that no person should lose their job, whether they are a civil servant or a teacher, if they can't speak English or French. We should encourage our children, and French immersion should be made available in our school system.

Because the riding is so widespread, I would look at the option of having two constituency offices, with a toll-free phone number. I will make regular reports by newsletter. I will be accessible to all constituents and what's more, be available.

2. What is your stand on the government's proposal to change the unconditional grants to municipalities?

I am fighting this plan because I don't believe that we can pick more money from the taxpayer's pocket. The PCs don't want to talk about raising our taxes in the middle of this byelection campaign - they will try to deny that their master plan exists and they chose to keep the information I've released from internal PC government documents secret. They figures reveal that they want to take $767,715 from municipalities in our riding. They also want to take $462,615 from the county. The minister, Claude Bennett, has said there will be "winners and losers." I say let's talk straight with the people. Enough is enough. Let's make sure they get the message in Toronto.

3. How would you represent SD and G if elected?

I have been in public life for over thirty years. I feel that I have the experience to bring to Queen's Park to make sure that the people of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry get their fair share. I have dedicated myself to my family, our community, and our region. Serving the people has always been a priority for me. And I believe that I have the experience to carry on the fine tradition of representation we've had from the late Osie Villeneuve. I would, if the people elect me, do my best to block the PC plan to increase our property taxes, fight to make sure we get a better deal for our farmers, respond to the need for jobs and quality education for our young people, and stop the wasteful spending of our hard-earned taxdollars. I would make sure that Queen's Park gets your message in Toronto.



John Turmel

1. Do you think French language rights need to be formally entrenched?

Frankly no. I am a French Canadian and I believe that once the monetary system is fixed and there is no poverty we will all be able to afford any language we wish.

2. What is your stand on the government's proposal to change the unconditional grants to municipalities?

When you have work bees you don't need any grants. You don't need anyone to help you, you can do everything on your own.

3. How would you represent SD and G if elected?

I would certainly stop every foreclosure in the counties. I would do as I have done in the Metcalfe (Smiths Falls), Devesceri (Ottawa) and Bothwell (Owen Sound) cases. I have Stiff the Bankers kits for anyone who is interested. If Mrs. Metcalfe can do it, any farmer can do it also.

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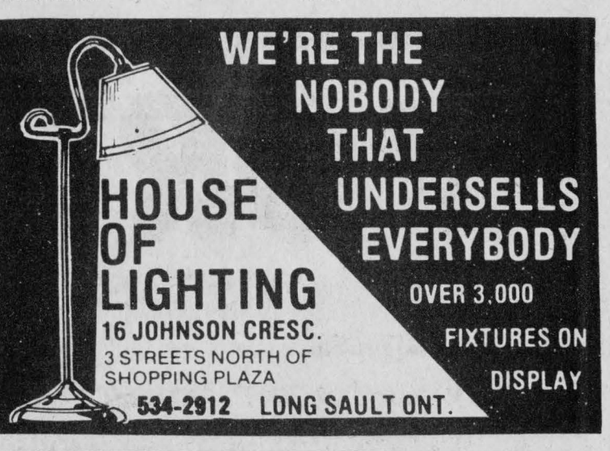

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I want to see us begin the next century by making us leaders in

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PC

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THE RECORD

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FOR SALE — Folding table tennis table, bats, net, etc. Complete $75. Phone 448-3418. 16

FOR SALE — Christmas trees - Scotch Pine and Spruce. Many different sizes to choose from. Corner of Mary and College Streets. Phone 448-3307. Will deliver in and around town. 16

FOR SALE — 1 pair of men's cross country ski boots. Also 1 pair men's skates, size 10. Phone 448-3121. 16

FOR SALE — Great savings on "Hitachi" color televisions and video recorders from now until Christmas. Excellent quality and workmanship goes into a "Hitachi". Get yours now at Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales and Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 16-1

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FOR SALE — One 3-year-old purebred Hereford bull with papers - extremely quiet. Apply to Allan Clement 448-2824 or 448-2161. 17

SOFA BED SALE — Just in time for Christmas guests - large selection from Simmons, Sklar, Braemore convertibles. Sale prices start at $399. The Furniture Loft, Finch. 984-2051. 17-2

FOR SALE — Youths 3-piece suit, brown, size 16. Worn once $25. Ladies cross country ski boots size 7½ $5. Single bed mattress $5. Phone 448-3369. 16

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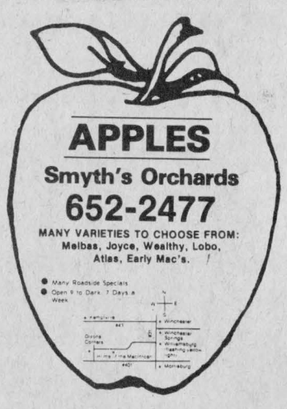

FOR SALE — Garrett metal detectors and accessories. Write or call us for information on Christmas specials now available to January 10th. Canadian Metal Locators, RR5, Waterford, 519-443-5193. 16

FOR SALE — Used store island and wall shelving, glass shelving, showcases, counters, wire racks, fluorescent lights, calculators. We sell, trade or buy. 254 Adelaide St., S., London 681-2254, Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12. 16

FOR SALE — Steel buildings. Clearance of inventory various sizes available up to 40 per cent discounts available while supply lasts. Call toll-free 1-800-268-0842. Argus Steel. 16

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 51tf

FOR SALE — 1973-Gp 433, 1973 SR racing sled, and parts for 1973 GPX. Phone 448-3524 after 6pm. 16s

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection. Picked up or delivered. Morrisburg. 543-2666. 30tf

FOR SALE — 50 acres of land. Half clear and half bush. Good financing if needed. Phone 984-2311. 16

ROOFING FOR SALE — Galvanized - $32.28 sq., prepainted - $48.05 sq. Call B&B Construction, 984-2898. 34tf

For Sale

FOR SALE — Cabinet model Hi-Fi Stereo. Very good condition. Phone 448-2046. 17

FOR SALE — Straw. Phone 984-2410. 16

FOR SALE — Ladies Daoust figure skates, size 5, $20.00. Boys Orbit Skates, size 5, $20.00. Both pairs like new. Phone 448-3369. 16

FOR SALE — 3 Holstein springers. Free listed. One anex wood stove. Phone 984-2421. 16

FOR SALE — Valley Comfort wood stove. Used one year. 448-2776. 17

FOR SALE — Water Bowls, electric motors one-third to 10 h.p., hoof trimming tables, gas and 3 pth. woodsplitters, bedding choppers, 7 ft. John Deere snowblower, manure spreader apron chains for all makes, cattle squeeze and headgate, blade for front end loader, dump trailers, discount prices on everything. Phone 342-6753. 16

Notices

GETTING MARRIED? — Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2321 days or 448-2852 evenings. 20tfs

SAVE YOUR OLD FREEZER FROM HARD LABOUR — Let us slaughter, cut, wrap and freeze your beef or pork. Cut, wrapped and frozen, .15 cent lb. We will smoke your bacon and ham. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2324. 46tf

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— Additions
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— Roofing

WE AIM TO PLEASE!

HUBERT CASSELMAN
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CLEAN WITH STEAM — Carpet, rugs, furniture. FRANCIS BECKSTEAD, 448-2854. 34tf

BOARDING — All breeds dogs and cats. Breeders of Labrador Retrievers, black, chocolate, and yellow puppies. 1-987-5479, Ro-Shan Kennels Reg'd. 29tf

WEDDING INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS + ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. Custom Printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Hwy. 43, By-Pass Chesterville. 19tf

NOTICE — For all your cake supplies drop in and order your specially made cake...Birthday, Wedding, Anniversary. Hours - Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4; Saturday by appointment only. Country Cake Boutique, located in Countryman Electric Building, Hwy. 43, East Chesterville, 448-2474. tf

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Dianna or Dee or World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall. 933-8720. 33tf

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SEAWAY VALLEY CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE AND THERAPY — For inquiries phone 543-2602 (weekdays) or write Box 1063, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. 8tf

SULLIVAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION — Building movers, houses, cottages, basement construction, Hy-hoe excavator for ditches, basements, farmers work, fence lines, dozers, trucks, loaders, air compressor, fill, top soil, muck. Class A weeping bed installation. In business since 1950. 448-2332, Chesterville. 28tf

Notices

NOTICE — Jolly Roger Restaurant Motel Hwy. 69 - 6 miles south of Parry Sound, Ontario P2A 2W8 705-378-2461 on the Seguin Trail. Book your winter snowmobiles package plans now. Licensed dining room lounge - motel with indoor pool, sauna, hot-tub. Come and enjoy. 16

NOTICE — Anyone interested in daily transportation into west end of Ottawa phone 448-2075. 16

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12 Noon Tuesday
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The Chesterville Record 448-2321

NOTICE TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS
Visit Audrey's
1490 Bank Street, Ottawa
(south of billings Bridge)
For Maternity dresses and sportwear and ladies' fashions. Fantastic values.
Phone 733-0689 51tf

Wanted

WANTED — Straw. Phone 613-443-2228. 17-2

WANTED — Reliable mother will babysit in her home. Monday-Friday. Phone 448-2046. 17

WANTED — Hoof trimming. Call Gary Jans. 932-5724. 17

WANTED — Live-in baby sitter required for 2 small children on farm near Vankleek Hill. 678-2232. 16-2

WANTED — Trucking career contact Merv Orr's School. In Toronto 416-251-9073, Ottawa 613-523-3489, London 519-432-1726, North Bay 705-472-2910, Thunder Bay 807-623-8686, Sault Ste. Marie 705-759-0177, Cambridge 519-648-2519, Kingston 613-549-3914. P.C.E.C. member. 16

WORK WANTED — Experienced chimney cleaner. Phone 535-2983 or 448-2552. 18-4

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

WANTED — Up to 10 acres of land with wood lot and good access. Phone 283-8919 or 448-2372. 16

WANTED — Heifers wintered - Balance rationed close to purvision. Calendar breeding. Free listed herds only. Phone 346-5797. 16-2

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries and radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 18tf

WANTED — Cash paid for crocks, guns, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 18

WANTED — HEIFERS WINTERED — Balanced ration close supervision. Calendar breeding. Free listed herds only. Phone 346-5797. 16-2

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

WANTED
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
- Between 100 and 120 lbs.
- 4-10 Days Old

TOP PRICES FOR GOOD CALVES

Deliver To:
MUTUAL RESEARCH FARMS
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG
Tues., Jan. 3, 1984
9AM to 12 NOON
16-3

For Rent

FOR RENT — Wedding and anniversary cakes. Phone Country Cake Boutique, 448-2065. 12tf

FOR RENT — Store space approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville. For information, call Louis Restaurant, 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to all who helped make the Finch Santa Claus parade such a success. A special thank you to the town council for helping organize the parade, to the ladies recreation for donating the candy and to the men's recreation for their help with the dance.

16-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my family, the C.W.L. and friends for visits and cards received while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. Also thanks to Dr. Domanko, the nurses and staff on first floor for their good care.
Annette Martin
16

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbours for all their acts of kindness in the loss of our daughter, Cecile Sissons. Special thanks to Father Appelman for the lovely service he gave. Thanks to all for the lovely cards and heartfilled acts of kindness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Victor and Rose Moss and family.
16

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all who sent cards and visited me while a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also Dr. McMillan and Dr. D. Justus and the nurses and staff on first floor for their good care. Also those who took Eilen to visit me and all who offered help in any way. I thank you all.
John D. McGregor
16-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for cards, telephone calls and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Henry, Dr. Merritt and nurses on 1st floor.
D.A. Gillies

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM
POLLOCK — In memory of Velma Pollock who passed away Dec. 16, 1975.
Fondly remembered.
Elwin Pollock, Randy, Leanne, Jody and Tara.
16

IN MEMORIAM
JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of our dear aunt, Ethel Johnstone, who passed away Dec. 10, 1982.
Just a prayer from we who loved you,
Precious memories, kind and true,
In our hearts you live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
Ever loved and always remembered by John, Margey and Kerry Garry and Linda
16

IN MEMORIAM
BLAIR — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Charles E. Blair, who passed away Dec. 18, 1982.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns one year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
Always remembered by Wife Nellie, daughter Thelma, sons Orval, Stewart and families.
16-1

IN MEMORIAM
JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law, Ethel Johnstone, who passed away Dec. 10, 1982.
Memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them, its true
Years that may come cannot sever
My remembrance of you.
Eva Johnstone
16

Birth

BIRTH
MULITZE — Micheal and Louise joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Louise, born Dec. 2 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Mulitze and Mr. and Mrs Sjoerd Smallegandge. Many thanks to Dr. Jake and Dr. Rosenquist and the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
16-1

Greetings

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We wish our relatives, friends and neighbours a Very Happy Holiday Season and the best in 1984. God Bless you all.
Alice and Tom Mallet
16-1

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Best wishes to my relatives, friends and good neighbours, for a very Merry Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year. To those special people, for the thoughtfulness and caring, my sincere thanks. May Christmas bring you all the things that mean the most to you.
Adriane Heuff
16

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We wish to extend Season's Greetings to our relatives, friends and neighbours. Our sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year.
Clarence and John Countryman
16

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Best wishes to my relatives, friends and good neighbours, for a very merry Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year. To those special people, for the thoughtfulness and caring, my sincere thanks. May Christmas bring you all the things that mean the most to you.
Betty Moran
16

STORE HOURS
STARTING THURSDAY DECEMBER 15th
OPEN 9:30 to 9
Saturdays 9:30-5:00
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QUICK FREEZING & BONELESS CUTTING OUR SPECIALTY!
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Heart Answers

WHAT IS A HEART ATTACK?

A heart attack is the death of a portion of heart muscle that may result in disability or death, depending on how much of the heart is damaged. It occurs when an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries prevents the blood from supplying oxygen to the heart muscle. Heart attack symptoms may include chest pain, nausea and shortness of breath. The risk of heart attack can be reduced by treating high blood pressure, avoiding cigarette smoking, observing a low cholesterol diet and maintaining normal body weight.

ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION

A Healthy Heart Is A Family Affair

Coming Events

FINCH NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY — First annual New Year's Eve Dance sponsored by Finch Fire Department will be held in Finch Arena 9pm-1am. Music by Westburg Union. Total package $45 per couple. Tickets available from any Finch fireman. 18-4

BERWICK SANTA CLAUS PARADE — Sat., Dec. 17 at 2pm. Starting at Township Garage. Entries welcomed. Prizes for floats. For more information 984-2620. Also Bake Sale at Hall. Donations would be appreciated. Proceeds to go to Winter Carnival. 16

ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET — Of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society to be followed by a dance on Saturday, January 28, 1984 in the Chesterville Legion. An invitation is extended to all Fairboard members and their friends. Dinner - 7pm. Annual meeting - 8pm. Dance with band 9pm-1am. Tickets $10 per person. Dance only $4 per person. Must be purchased by January 18, 1984. Call 448-2845 or 448-3310. 16-1

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Crysler Community Centre, Sat., Dec. 31, 1983 9pm-1am. Hot and cold buffet served. Hats and noise makers. Turkey and ham draws. Door prizes. Rock and roll music of the 60s and 70s with the 60 Cycle Band. Everyone welcome. Couples $25, Single $13. Come and celebrate in our newly renovated hall. For reservations call - 987-5254, Jean Guy and Diane Leduc. 987-5414 Gerry and Terry Benoit. 987-2877, Leo and Beatrice Boisclair. 18-4

FARM FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT COURSE — 6 sessions (30 hrs.) short course is being offered by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food every Wednesday from Jan. 11 until Feb. 15. The objective is to improve financial management skills, to have each participant understand the financial strength and weaknesses of his business, to develop farm financial plans, and to consider the implications of credit use. The course is offered without charge. Maximum number of participants is 24. Applications may be made by calling R.A. Humphries 774-2313. 17-3

FLORIDA — Tour 1 - Daytona Beach, 23 day tour, Feb. 18th - March 11th. Surfside Inn, $899.00 p.p. Tour 2 - Mid Term Break Express Bus Daytona Beach. March 10 - March 18th. Hawaiian Inn. Starting at $375.00 p.p. For more information contact Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario. 543-3444 or 535-2888. 13tf

BERWICK NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY — To be held at Berwick Community Hall on Sat., Dec. 31, 1983 9pm to 1am. Mojo's Disco $8 per person. Buffet served. For tickets call 984-2238 or 984-2390. 17

CHRISTMAS DANCE — Rock n' Roll by the "Restless Hearts" Fri., Dec. 23, 1983 at the Avonmore Hall. Admission $4 advance, $5 at door. NO JEANS PLEASE. Everyone welcome. Merry Christmas from the Stormont Junior Farmers. 17-2

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE — To be held at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch. Thursday, Dec. 22 at 8pm. Social hour. Everyone welcome. 17-2

MOREWOOD BROOMBALL DANCE — To be held at Community Hall, Chesterville Sat., Dec. 17 from 8:30pm-1am. Age of majority. Music by Power Pak. 16-1

SPECIAL EUCHRE — To be held at the Dunbar C.C. on Dec. 16 at 8pm and the 50-50 draw will be made then. 16-1

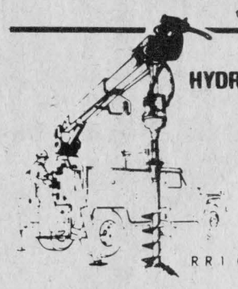
TOWN LEAGUE CHRISTMAS PARTY — To be held at Chesterville Community Hall Wed., Dec. 21 9pm-1am. Music by Power Pak Disco $2 per person. Everyone welcome. Age of Majority only. 16-1

CROP INSURANCE — All interested. Hay and pasture insured are invited to a meeting with crop insurance officials from Toronto at South Plantagenet Municipal Hall at 2pm Dec. 20, 1983. 16-1

MEETING — The next regular meeting of Chesterville Village Council will be held Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7pm. 16-1

LEGION DANCE — Sat., Dec. 17. Music by the Country Comrades. 16

DUNDAS Power Line Ltd.
OWNER FRANK HEERKENS



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Classified Display Advertising

Starting with the Dec. 7 issue of The Chesterville Record, advertisers requesting DISPLAY (Boxed) advertisements on The Record's Classified Pages will be charged at the rate of 30 cents per agate line or $4.20 per column inch. Advertisers who contract to advertise on the Classified Pages for a minimum 13-week period, will be charged at the rate of 25 cents per agate line or $3.50 per column inch.

15-3

The best/worst of hockey

By Fred Pletsch

It was one of those periods in junior hockey that was just too good to be true. It's past the 12-minute mark in the final period and not one minor penalty has been called. For those who abhor violence in hockey it's time to look the other way at the 12:39 mark. For others, who enjoy the seamier side of the sport, it's a fisticuffs delight.

After a whistle Dave Shellington of the Royals and Dave Latta of the Rangers cross paths while heading to their respective benches. Push comes to shove and shove comes to gloves-off in what looks like an isolated incident. As the players are being herded to the penalty box, feisty little Mike Bukowski of the Royals takes a poke at the wrong guy, big Brian Ross of the Rangers. They square off and Bukowski is taking a beating. It's his first game back after a shoulder injury and he's got enough tape wrapped around his upper-body to cover King Tut and his entourage. Realizing the plight of his teammate, Royals defenceman John Copple dashes to Bukowski's aid and that's the signal for utter mayhem. The first player to leave the bench is Jeff LeClair of Kitchener who makes a beeline for the Bukowski-Ross-Copple fray. But LeClair is intercepted by a swarm of Royals and it's donneybrook time at the Civic Complex.

Even the normally placid goaltenders, both sets, are going toe-to-toe and pad-to-pad. Paul Kenny of the Royals leads with a crossing, blocker smash to the head of Rangers back-up netminder Ray Leblanc. The starting Royals goalie, Dennis Schrapp, races the length of the ice to become entangled in a full-tilt scrape with puckstopper John Macdonald of Kitchener. A woozy Schrapp exlaims afterwards, "Now I know how the forwards feel. I guess goaltenders aren't supposed to fight."

The reigning heavyweight king of the night is former New York state Golden Gloves boxer Tyler Sunday. He kayoes Mike Stevens of the Rangers with...one punch. Peter Bakovic of Kitchener decides he'll extract revenge but instead receives 12 stiches in the mouth courtesy of another deadly left from the Royals champ Sunday.

When order is restored referee Gregg Madill deals 143 minutes in penalties. Three players from each team are ejected and must serve two-game suspensions.

The Royals won 6-5 but they have to go back into Kitchener on January 6 where the fans are known as the worst in the league at tormenting, abusing and being downright disgusting to opposing teams. Some people consider it junior hockey at its very best. Some see it this way at its worst.



Finch Santa Claus parade

Christian Farmers Federation backs provincial property tax rebate

MILTON (Special) - The Christian Farms Federation of Ontario has endorsed the province's revised property tax rebate program.

In 1984, Ontario's farmers will get 60 per cent of their property taxes paid by the Ontario Farm Tax Reduction Program.

The sudden change in the province's policy was a welcome surprise, according to Tom Oegema, CFFO President.

The CFFO opposed an earlier proposal to pay 100 per cent rebates on all farmland and buildings. They argued that some costs, such as roads and fire protection, are legitimate costs to farmland and buildings. A removal of education taxes is satisfactory for them.

The Federation will continue to seek three changes in the program:

-a condition that all land eligible for rebate be zoned for agriculture;

Len MacGregor replaces Rod O'Dell as Dean of Student Activities at KCAT

(Special) - Len MacGregor has been appointed Dean of Student Activities at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, replacing Rod O'Dell who retired the end of June.

From a beef and swine farm at Eastons Corners, he says the position gives him a chance to combine his interests in agriculture and young people.

MacGregor has had extensive experience with youth programs. Following graduation from KCAT in 1969, he worked as an extension specialist in Huron County, mostly with Junior Farmers and 4-H groups. There he started the rabbit and horse clubs along with the Farm Safety Council.

In 1974, he took courses in recreation at Purdue University. Later, he co-ordinated 4-H and Junior Farmer leadership conferences. Responding to a community need, he once set up a showmanship program for the mentally retarded.

At KCAT, MacGregor's duties will include co-ordinating sports and social programs as well as College promotion. Of major concern to MacGregor in the new position will be the placement of graduates in a tight job market.

In 1981, he came to the College as a research technician and worked on the development of soybean and canola crops. He also assisted in teaching a course in soils.

Ministry launches immunization program

OTTAWA (Staff) - A Call To Arms is the theme for the second phase of a ministry of health immunization program.

The first phase of the program was aimed towards public school students. The second phase of the program is directed at teenagers under the age of 18.

Doug Enright, provincial ministry of health spokesman, said that a permanent immunization record is now issued to students when they enter school. "it's a permanent record to ensure that a child is up to date on their immunization," he said. The immunization card has been used in Ontario for two years, Mr. Enright said. "It is something that you can carry with you."

The ministry of health has recently introduced a law, The Immunization of School Pupils Act, to ensure that students under 18 years old are protected against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

The ministry notes that today these diseases, especially measles and rubella, may be common in teenagers, and they may lead to serious complications. Booster shots can be obtained at a doctor's office, health agency or school clinic free of charge, according to the ministry.

Exemptions from the Immunization Act may be granted for medical or religious reasons, but an exemption form must be completed and returned to the medical office of health. If you do not keep up to date in your shots and are not exempt, you could be suspended from school. If there is an outbreak of any of these diseases and you are not protected, you could be sent home from school until the situation has cleared. This includes those exempt for medical and religious reasons.

Mr. Enright notes that immunization is not something that just concerns school children, it's something that adults should keep up to date on as well.

To prevent diphtheria, a highly contagious disease that can cause heart failure, nerve damage or death, you should receive a booster shot every 10 years after a primary series of four injections.

Tetanus, which can easily effect a wound and can cause death, should also be treated with a booster every 10 years after an initial series of four injections.

Polio, which is rare in Ontario, exists throughout the world, and can cause paralysis or death. It should be treated with a booster every five years after a primary series of four injections.

Measles, which can cause pneumonia, hearing loss, encephalitis, brain damage or death, requires a dose of vaccine as soon as possible after your first birthday.

Mumps, which is the cause of encephalitis, sterility or permanent deafness, should also be treated with a vaccine as soon as possible after your first birthday.

Rubella (German Measles) is extremely dangerous to pregnant women because it effects the unborn child. It should be also treated with one dose of vaccine as soon as possible after your first birthday.

PRETTY CHRISTMAS POCKET

Soak a 16-inches in diameter, round wicker mat in water a few hours until pliable.

Bend the botton third of the mat toward the top like a pocket and secure with wire or string. Let it dry overnight. Spray-paint the mat with gold acrylic paint if you wish or leave it natural.

After the mat is dry, weave 1½-inch wide ribbon through the loosely woven edges. Tie the ribbon ends in a bow at the centre. Add some tassels to the bow if you wish.

Fill the pocket with greenery, add small satin balls, berries, pine cones, nuts, or any small ornaments.

Hang the mat above the fireplace or on the front door.

Good Ship Faith Mariners with Christ

(Special) - The monthly sailing of the Good Ship Faith, Mariners With Christ, Chesterville Harbor, took place at Eatonholm on Tuesday evening, with 15 crew members on deck. Chief Mate Garnet Johnston piloted the cruise, reading a portion of Scripture, leading in prayer, and conducting a Gospel song service, accompanied by James Bray, accordionist. Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, logged the voyage. The captain and host, the Rev. E. Earle Eaton, gave the Mariners' Chart and report, assisted by Mrs. Nina Woods, Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. Duart MacLean. Prayers and Praises were taken by the Rev. Mansell Atkinson and Mrs. Arthur Dillabough. Prayers were offered for the sick, and cards were signed and directed to them. Discussion centered about the increased number of Gospel signs placed along highways over the past months, and the extensive itinerary of the Admiral of the Fleet, the Rev. Enos Brubacher. An offering was received for the on-going work of Mariners, especially designated for the Gospel signs ministry. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee including Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Dillabough, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. MacLean and Sandra Elliott. Mariners are scheduled to meet again at Eatonholm on Monday evening, Dec. 12. Guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting was the Rev. Mansell Atkinson.

DOWSER'S BARBER SHOP & LARRY'S HUNTER SUPPLIES



BROWNING PUMP SHOT GUN - 28"m
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R680 $20,800.00 - Williamsburg. 3 bedroom, 1½ storey, well insulated and ready to move into. Wiring, furnace, septic system all updated in last 5 years. Must be seen. **Don McIntosh 989-2047.**

R859 $38,900.00 - Iroquois. Two 3 bedroom apartments. Investment Property. Lot 100' x 104'. Good location. **Maurice Eyre, 543-2391.**

R852 $59,900.00 - 3 bedroom bungalow in Winchester, bright and comfortable, includes finished rec room and in-ground pool. **Barbara Guffroy, 535-2378.**

F224 $115,000.00 - This is the Elite of Hobby Farms. 2 storey 5 bedroom brick home, basement finished. Barn buildings in excellent state of repair. Landscaping is eye catching. Located south of Finch. **Al Loynachan, 537-2161.**

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$38,900. - 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, 6½ acres, steel shed of approx. 2,200 sq. ft. South of Finch.

Stone Homes ARE FOREVER

$54,800. - Set amongst mature maples, this 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home with its natural stone fireplace and swimming pool should please most. On paved road north of Avonmore.

From large working farms to small hobby farms, we have a good selection that should satisfy your needs or dreams...

$96,500. - 140 acres, excellent 2 storey 4 bedroom home, good barn, small machine shed. New seeding to alfalfa and trefoil. Avonmore - Monkland area.

For Information on these on others:

CONTACT
HERB SCHWARTZ — 346-5721

Chesterville & District Agricultural Society

ANNUAL MEETING & BANQUET

Will be held on Saturday, January 28, 1984 in the Chesterville Legion followed by a dance. An invitation is extended to all Fairboard members and their friends.

Dinner - 7 PM
Annual Meeting - 8 PM
Dance Band - 9-1

TICKETS
$10.00 Per Person
Dance Only $4.00 Per Person
Must be purchased by January, 18, 1984
CALL 448-2845 or 448-3310

Village of Chesterville

SNOW PLOWING

The Village has experienced the beginning of winter and it's road crew is once again assigned the task of providing the public with winter driving conditions consistent with the Village needs. Our objective is to keep all our roads plowed and most of the main roads salted centre bare.

If you push or blow your driveway clear, the Village asks that it not be blown or pushed onto or across the street. The trail of snow left causes bumps and slippery spots on the road; occurances that are a hazard to your fellow road users.

Parking on road allowances so that snow clearing is affected is an offence under the Highway Traffic Act, so we ask that you consider the road crews and their efforts to provide a wide, passable, cleared road when parking overnight.

The Village's road personnel ask your understanding and consideration and wish you safe driving this winter.

Jack Smith
Village Foreman
16-1

In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

Extension Of Time For Return Of Annual Assessment Rolls

Pursuant to section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 15th day of February, 1984, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1983 is required to be returned according to the provisions of the said Act in all municipalities in Ontario.

Notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is the 7th day of March, 1984.

The Honourable Bud Gregory
Minister of Revenue

Dated at Toronto
this 12th day of December, 1983.

Complete Milking Herd



of Austin Payne, Kemptville, Ont.
will be sold at
Fawcett's Sale Arena
Winchester, Ont.

Friday, Dec. 16
12:00 noon

30 head selling — registered Holstein cows, quite a number of springing or fresh.

Classified and on ROP.

All are sired by and bred to the top sires at Eastern Breeders. Mostly young cows with good udders and in top condition.

Followed immediately by:

A 15-head consignment from the milking herd of David Wilson, Pakenham. Mainly fresh or springing. Approximately half of these cows are registered, remainder grades.

All cattle are free listed.

Fawcett Brothers
Winchester, Ont.

Allison 774-3610 **Ralph** 774-5710

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MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 543-2044
RESIDENCE - 543-2989

NORTH WEST OF INGLESIDE - 1½ storey frame, 3 bedroom home, on approximately 8 acres. 1½ baths, oil forced air and wood heat. Low taxes. Small barn and shed. Early occupancy. Asking $39,500.

JUST WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG - 12 yr. old 3 bedroom bungalow, with eat-in kitchen/dining room, patio doors to deck surrounding in-ground pool. Garage, paved drive. Full basement. Asking $55,000. (4758)

HIGHWAY 31 - Just 5 minutes north of Morrisburg. This eight year old 3 bedroom bungalow has a finished basement, including 4th bedroom. Electric furnace and wood stove. Well maintained and reasonably priced at $58,000. This lovely home is situated on a lot 100 x 200. (4741)

NORTH OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE - 150 acre Hobby Farm, with 50 acres workable, 100 acres bush. 1½ storey frame home with 3 bedrooms. Garage, barn and implement shed. Electric heat. Low taxes. Asking $60,000. (4657)

CHESTERVILLE - 3 bedroom bungalow, with color-lok siding, situated on approximately 1½ acres. Fully finished basement included family room with wood burning stove, dry bar, hot tub room. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room. In-ground pool. 2 car garage. Reduced to $58,900. MLS (4721)

OFFICE — 543-2044
AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Susanne & Jim Alexander....989-2135
Gloria D. Brown....543-3241
Keith Droppo....448-2611
Leon Marcellus....448-2444

Winchester OPP Blotter

Compiled by
Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Winchester OPP

ACCIDENTS

On Tuesday, December 6, 1983 at 2pm a vehicle was west-bound on County Rd. 3 entering the Village of South Mountain. The unknown driver lost control of his vehicle on the slush covered road and entered the north ditch. The vehicle struck the cement pillar and iron gates at the fairgrounds causing approximately $1,500. The vehicle, which was a private passenger vehicle, suffered extensive damage to the right front and side, and did not stop. Const. Norm Sarault is investigating.

On Tuesday, December 6, 1983 at 9:40pm John Adams, 48, of Rideau St., Kemptville, was driving his 1978 Dodge, south on County Road 1 near Mountain. Beatrice Goodman, 46, of Mountain was driving a 1979 Cadillac north on County Road 1 approaching Adams. Prior to meeting Goodman, Adams braked on the slushed covered road and lost control. His vehicle spun around and the rear of his vehicle struck the front of the Goodman vehicle. There were no injuries. The vehicles suffered approximately $3,000 damage. Const. Ken Hawkins investigated.

On Wednesday, December 7, 1983, at 10:10 Donna Dusomos, 21, of RR1, Finch, was driving a 1974 Datsun pickup west on Highway 43 near Chesterville, when she lost control of the vehicle on the slippery roadway. The vehicle entered the north ditch and rolled over. Dusomos was not injured. The vehicle suffered approximately $1,000 damage. Const. Gary Imbeau investigated.

On Saturday, December 10, 1983, at 1:30pm William MacLeod, 33, of Chesterville, was driving a 1980 Renault north on Main St., Chesterville. Michael Kelly, 29, of Chesterville, was driving a 1977 Chevrolet pickup south. The left front of the MacLeod vehicle struck the left front of the Kelly vehicle. The Kelly vehicle then slid into a parked 1977 Chevrolet owned by Louise Moriarty, Chesterville, and the MacLeod vehicle into a stopped 1975 Chevrolet owned by Peter Derooy of Chesterville. There were no injuries. The vehicle suffered approximately $4,000 damage. Kelly has been charged with failing to share half the roadway and MacLeod with operating a motor vehicle with no insurance. Const. Gary Imbeau is investigating.

On Saturday, December 10, 1983, at 5:40pm Robert Smith, 36, of Chesterville, was driving a 1976 Oldsmobile south on the Cass Bridge Road west of Highway 31 when he lost control on the ice covered road. The vehicle slid into the ditch causing approximately $2,500 damage. Smith was not injured. Const. Howard Smith is investigating.

THEFT OF AUTO

On Friday, December 9, 1983 at 11:30pm David Bryan, RR2, Mountain, advised this office that his 1984 Dodge truck had been stolen from his yard. Const. Bryan Helmer investigated and the truck was located on Louise St., Winchester, a short time later. There was no damage to the truck. The investigation is continuing.

BREAK, ENTER & THEFT

On Saturday, December 10, 1983 at 8:10am Edna Swerdfeger of Mountain reported that the Mountain General Store, Mountain, had been broken into overnight. Swerdfeger is an employee. Const. Gary Imbeau attended the store and found that entry had been gained through a window at the rear of the store. A box containing food was found at the door ready for removal. The stolen property consists of cigarettes, cigars and Bic lighters. The investigation is continuing.



Provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Claude Bennett (far right), and Noble Villeneuve, PC candidate on tomorrow's byelection ballot (second from left), listen to the concerns of area residents on King Street in Chesterville. Mr. Bennett visited the village Friday morning to campaign with Mr. Villeneuve.

record photo - maskell

Rev. Ferguson hosts Dec. meet

(Special) - Rev. L.M. Ferguson, hosting Dundas County Ministerial Association for their December meeting, welcomed a dozen of his colleagues to the United Church manse in Chesterville Monday morning. Members came from the communities of Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Inkerman, Newington and Chesterville.

Election of officers for the year 1984 was held: President, the Rev. R.S. Bombay of Chesterville, succeeding the Rev. Doug Tatten of Inkerman; Vice President, the Rev. Dave Crawley of Morrisburg, succeeding Mr. Bombay; the Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman retained the office of secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Thomas Lowry of Williamsburg was elected program convener, succeeding the Rev. J. Alex Dobson of Winchester.

Guest speaker was Gerald Vavasour of Ottawa, who gave his life story, and spoke on growth in the Christian life. Refreshments were served by the host.

DUNBAR (Special) - The winners of the Dunbar Euchre held recently are: Bertha Christie with Ladies High; Violet Bellinger with Ladies Second; Norman McMillan with Mens High; Wilfred Whitteker with Mens Second.

The door prize was won by Chris McMillan.

Check off your list with a
SHEAFFER
Writing Instrument
Special Christmas Prices from $4.95
The BROOKSLYN
KING ST. CHESTERVILLE 448-2802

Room takes on festive appearance for Dec. Women's Institute meeting

(Special) - The Chesterville Women's Institute room took on a Christmas festive atmosphere when members met for their December meeting on Monday evening.

The roll call was answered by each member handing in their Penny Round-up bags.

One main item of business was the agreement by Vera Edwards and Norma Reid to act as conveners for the Chesterville Winter Carnival slated to be held in February.

Elsie Graham handed out all the donated shut-in gifts to various members who volunteered to deliver them.

Since the members do not meet during January and February, the next meeting will be held on March 19.

The business part of the meeting ended with the singing of the Queen.

Christmas entertainment followed under the direction of Vivian Nixon, Millie Bradford, and Grace Macauley.

Several games were enjoyed with prizes given to winners.

Addie Campderros lead the singing of a number of carols with Helen Cross at the piano.

The enjoyable evening ended by the serving of a delicious lunch.

Oil bids received

FINCH (Staff) - Council received two sealed bids on furnace oil for the village at their Monday night meeting.

The tender of Petro Can was the lowest, and they have been awarded the contract for 1984. Petro Can has offered the Village a discount of five cents off the present wagon price (currently the price is 29 cents a litre). Texaco also tendered for the furnace oil contract, at 4 cents off the present wagon price.

Finch Euchre

FINCH (Special) - The Finch Friendly Circle held a Euchre in the Community Hall on Dec. 2. Winners were as follows: Ladies; Lola Young, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, Laura Beehler - Gents; Clifford Lacey, Wilfred Whittaker, Ellery MacMillan.

Skunk prizes went to Rose Moss and Victor Moss. Special prize winners were: Rose Moss, Irene Lacey, Wilfred Whittaker, and Bert Whittaker. The door prize recipient was Leona Sloan.

The next Euchre is scheduled for Dec. 16 at 8pm. All are welcome.

Busy week for Rev.E.E.Eaton

(Special) - Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ogdensburg Friday evening for a Gospel Fellowship Dinner. Saturday they were in Cornwall for a prayer breakfast. In the course of the week Mr. Eaton was in Ottawa for luncheon meetings, and in Cornwall for a meeting of the Executive of Mental Health Cornwall, of which he is secretary.

Visit
MANE-WING STUDIO
R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario
LIBBY PETERSON
Phone 537-2685

Painting, Pottery and Sculpture
Open May - December
[January to May by appointment only.]

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

Notice of Meeting

The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, for the second year of the current term office, will be held at the *County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario* at *10:00am* on *Monday, December 19, 1983.*

R. J. Lapointe
Administrator and
Clerk-Treasurer
16-1

AUCTION SALE
of
FARM MACHINERY
located
½ mi. West of Avonmore, Ontario
on Hwy. #43
Sat., Dec. 17th
1 P.M. Sharp
NO SMALL ITEMS

I have been commissioned by the Sheriff of SD & G to sell the following items:
White 2-105 tractor with cab, 4 wheel drive; White 281 10' offset disc; White 16' disc; Calsa 200 gal. sprayer; NH 890 harvester with snapper head and hay pickup; Dodge 4WD truck and 34' gooseneck trailer (carries 450 bales of hay); new 14' land packer John Deere 1120 tractor like new; AC 7000 tractor with cab, like new; IH 275D tractor and loader; Case 530D loader backhoe; Int. 9' vibra shank cultivator; new Triple K 9" cultivator; McKee 18' hyd. cultivator with rolling harrows, done 12 acres; 4 AC 10 ton wagons and gravity boxes; Hydraulic post driver; Triple K cultivator, 9' used; 3-furrow Triple K plow, automatic reset; NH 327 manure spreader; New NH 847 round baler; AC WD45 tractor; Ford 2-furrow plow; JD 7' blade; new 41'x7" Speed King auger; Int. 7' snow blower; new GW 7' snow blower; 2 older snow blowers to choose from; 2 new Roper 8HP riding lawn tractors; MF 2-row corn planter; new Farmhand mixmill; IH 4-furrow plow; MF 74 trip beam plow; NH forage blower; JD 6500 forage blower, filled 1 silo; 6½ ton hay wagon; AC 390 haybine; new 5HP snow blower; 2 chain saws; Superior silo 20'x70', filled one time, if interested call auctioneer before sale.

AUCTION NOTE: All Sheriff items sold to highest bidder, some other items with reserve bids - note there are no small items.

TERMS — CASH or GOOD CHEQUE

AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Phone: 613-346-5568
16-1

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Call 984-2259 for a **Free Estimate**
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New Year's Eve Dance
featuring Ken Miller Orchestra
at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell

Dancing 9pm to 1am
Buffet Lunch
Admission: $12.50 per person
For more information or tickets call:
Lorne Wade.... 445-2183 or 445-5663
The Arena 445-2050
Peter Romme..... 443-5547

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ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS
Sept. 1983

NOTICE

For over twenty years it was my pleasure to serve the community of Chesterville and District as resident funeral director for Vice & Craig. In 1982 I disposed of my interest in the business retaining a contract for part time employment in the Chesterville funeral home with the new owners. In August 1983 I was forced to leave Chesterville on short notice by breach of my contract by the present owners of Vice & Craig. As a result I am no longer able to serve my friends in the Chesterville Area.

I do wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the people of the area served by the funeral homes at Chesterville, Winchester and Metcalfe, with whom I have done business over the past score of years. I have always endeavoured to assist and strengthen families in troubled times and I shall miss greatly not only the opportunity of continuing service but also the friendliness and consideration always shown to me personally.

Dudley Craig

Dudley Craig

JOIN THE WHITTEKER PARTY
FINCH ARENA - DEC. 15 - 7 p.m. on
For information, or rides to polls, please call
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2951 • ALEXANDRIA 525-4043
MAKE SURE THEY GET THE MESSAGE IN TORONTO!

SUNDAY SERVICES


CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
2:30pm - Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
May 1984

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983
9:30 A.M. — Morewood
11:00 A.M. — Chesterville
Everyone Welcome
December 1983

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 & 11 A.M.
Weekdays — 9 A.M.
Sept. 1984

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983
10:00 A.M.
Family Bible Hour
11:00 A.M.
Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
Affiliated with The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1984

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Chesterville
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983
March 1984

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Rev. Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2516
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983
Chesterville
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
Christmas Service
11 A.M. — Sunday School
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Worship
Sunday School
Come Expecting
Leave Rejoicing
May 1984

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Minister: Rev. Ed. Wiley
B.Sc., M. Div.
Tel. 543-2160
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983
9:30 A.M.
Sunday Service
Sunday School
Everyone Welcome
April 1984

Crysler hands Flyers first home ice defeat

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Crysler Junior C Raiders came to visit last Tuesday, but the Flyers weren't at home.

The game was anything but a pleasant experience for the Flyers as they suffered their first defeat on home-ice this season by a score of 6-2. However, more importantly the win gives Crysler a boost in the standings where they currently trail Chesterville and Russell.

The Flyers should have known they were headed for foul weather when the Raiders' Claude Farley scored just 42 seconds into the game. Bobby Laundry threw one more on the fire at 7:46 of the first. The Raiders went on to pace themselves for two goals in each of the two remaining periods.

Crysler goalie Todd Vollrath handled anything the Flyers could throw at him while the rest of the Raiders stood up well.

With the Raiders leading 2-0 late in the first, Marc Beishem and Kevin Moore combined for the Flyers' best scoring opportunity of the period. Beishem used nifty moves at the Raiders' blue line and split the defence. He then skated in alone on goalie Vollrath but his shot was stopped. Moore picked up a rebound but Vollrath came out the winner on that effort as well. Beishem pounced on the rebound from Moore's shot and had Vollrath in a vulnerable position but Beishem failed to take advantage of the opportunity when he shot the puck right at him for an easy save.

That effort ended a frustrating period for the Flyers as nothing they attempted worked out.

The Raiders continued their assault on the Flyers' net in the second frame. Charley Leger scored both goals in the period for the Raiders to give them a very comfortable 4-0 game. Leger's first came at 10:48 and the second eight minutes later. By that time the Flyers knew that it would be an uphill battle to get back into the thick of things.

There was some light at the end of the long dark tunnel when Mike Guy found the net and broke Vollrath's shutout with 1:07 left in the second period. The goal resulted after a mix-up left the left side of the net wide open. Guy fired an easy wrist shot through a maze of bodies to score.

If the Flyers had high hopes for a come-from-behind upset in the third period, Raider Pierre Thibeault dashed them with an impressive unassisted goal at the 9:49 mark. Thibeault skated down the left wing untouched and snapped a shot high over the left shoulder of Flyers' keeper Kenton Holmes that handcuffed him.

Only moments later, Charley Leger missed another sure goal when he missed an open net and hit the right post instead. The third period contained a few open-net goals for the taking with Raiders doing most of the taking.

Bernard Grady made it 6-1 at 7:30 of the third for Crysler when he helped himself to one of those open nets. He found himself in the right place when a right corner boards rebound that fooled everyone bounced to him. Holmes sprawled in an attempt to block the shot but he was too late as Grady put it to the back of the net.

Feeling confident that the game was pretty well wrapped up, the Raiders put in reserve goalie, Carl Moran after the sixth goal was scored.

The Flyers took advantage of the change and with 4:16 to play in the game, Greg Kelly shovelled a goal in before Moran could react.

Flyers coach Mike Armstrong realized the game was a lost cause after the fifth Raiders goal. Armstrong, referring to Thibeault's clear sailing down left wing, said "Not one of our guys was within 10 feet of him."

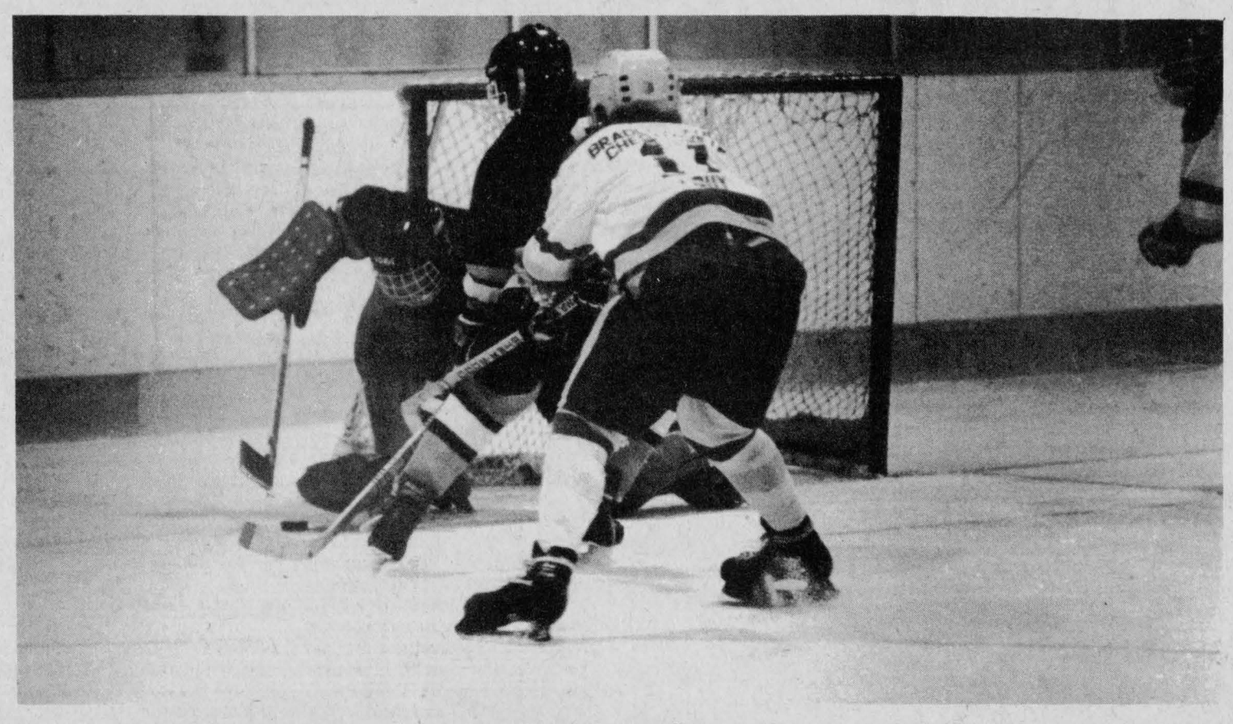
When asked why he elected to stay with Holmes between the pipes even though he was taking a beating, Armstrong explained that, "I don't like to pull goaltenders...nine out of 10 times it puts pressure on them - making it appear that it was their fault. (Holmes) did let a few shots go...he goes down a little bit." Armstrong indicated that the problem could be corrected with more playing time.

With 15 goals against and just three for in the last two outings, a motivation problem appears to have set it on the Flyers. "Motivation has been a problem for months," said Armstrong. So far the Flyers have won three and lost five out of the last eight games.

"Playing minor hockey, you have to have the right mental attitude. You have to say to yourself: 'I'm not going to wait for someone else to do it. I'm going to do it myself.' What we need is an older player...someone to set an example," Armstrong said.

In order to deal with the problems the Flyers are facing, Armstrong may suggest a team meeting with the players to see what they think the best course of action would be. "We have to get the players to put more input into it...we (the coaches) can only see what goes on out on the ice.

"Hopefully between now and Christmas we can turn it around. I don't like losing to teams in our own division. We have to apply ourselves to the fullest extent. A little bit of consistency goes a long way," Armstrong said.



Crysler netminder Todd Vollrath pounced on the puck before Flyer Mike Guy could reach it. Vollrath stopped everything the Flyers could shoot at him as the Raiders easily grounded the Flyers by a score of 6-2 in league action last Tuesday. record photo - orlando

Sports

Flyers save face with 4-4 tie

RUSSELL (Staff) - The Chesterville Junior C Flyers saved face on Friday when they managed a last-minute tie with the Russell Lions. The Flyers were coming off an embarassing 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Crysler Raiders last Tuesday.

The Flyers got off to a good start when Mark Guy gave them a first period 1-0 margin. The Lions' Richard Corlyon spoiled their fun when he surprised netminder Terry Condon with a goal at 3:06 of the period.

The Lions gained confidence in the second period when they hit for two quick goals. Bob Goodman scored at 8:19 and was then followed by Mich Houle 14 seconds later giving the Lions a 3-1 lead.

The Flyers fought back with Darcy Last's goal a minute later but the Lions down-played that effort with another goal some 55 seconds after from David Latimer. The Lions ran out of steam at that point while the Flyers got busy chipping away at their 4-2 lead.

Mark Guy recorded his second goal with 2:36 left in the second to give the Flyers a boost before heading for the dressing room. That goal smoothed the way for an all-out come-from-behind effort in the third. Hard work paid off with the tying goal coming with 5:05 to play in the game. Captain Dale Simms, who gave the Flyers the tie and the rest of the crew found out that as far as goals are concerned, it's better late than never.

Few goals in town hockey

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Goals came few and far between in town hockey league play last Wednesday. Maroon blanked Green 2-0 and Blue played to a 1-1 draw with Red.

Maroon scored early after the opening face-off to take a 1-0 lead. Dale Hutt was on the scoring end of an assist from Larry Irwin. It wasn't until the last two minutes of the final period that the scoreboard lit up again with Lyle Servage's goal. Pat Imrie assisted while Pat Brugmans registered the shutout.

All the scoring was done very late in the second period in the Red-Blue contest. G. Casselman popped in the first with 1:20 left on the second period clock. Curtis McMillan assisted. Then with only five seconds to play in the period, Dan Kelly evened it up as he was assisted by Steve Plummer and Grant Levere.

Old-timers strut stuff and win two straight games

(Staff) - The Chesterville Old-timers came out victorious in games played Wednesday and Saturday. They demolished Morewood 11-3 in the first win and just edged Kemptville 3-2 Saturday.

Rick Barkley was a standout with five goals in the 11-3 victory. Doug Cheney added three of his own followed by single goals from Les Holmes, Rick Cormier and Neil Beckstead.

It was a total team effort even goalie Peter Monast got an assist. Beckstead helped out on two goals along with Cheney, Holmes, Rae Imrie, Reg Dion, Erik Thompson, Rip Lannin, Terry Buske and Dick Henderson.

When the Chesterville crew travelled to Kemptville, it wasn't until the final period that the winning goal was scored after the game had remained tied at two. Homer Geertsma fired a shot from the point that deflected off of one of the Kemptville players. Beckstead was previously assisted by Barkley on his goal while Rae Imrie assisted on Holmes' point. Lannin helped on the Geertsma marker.

The Oldtimers' record now stands at 13 wins versus five losses and two ties.

Atom Bs fly in wins and score 25 goals

(Staff) - The Atom B Flyers easily handed Metcalfe an 8-1 defeat December 1 in Metcalfe. Craig Smith scored the first of his four goals after just 21 seconds into the match. It was easy sailing for Chesterville from then on.

Peter Decooman, Marc Dion, Colin Cotnam and Kyler Wells each scored once. Cory Van Delst and Todd Marcellus collected two assists apiece. Single assists went to Dion, Greg Thompson, Michael Hutt, Wells and Cotnam.

Brad Pringle lost his shutout when Metcalfe scored with only 1:21 to play.

On Dec. 2, Chesterville rode to a second straight victory against Winchester. They downed the visitors 4-2 after Chesterville fell behind 2-0 with the game only two minutes old. However, the Atoms regained their composure and tied the game before the end of the first period. Peter Decooman scored twice while Todd Marcellus and Craig Smith added singles.

Marcellus and Marc Dion assisted on two goals while Colin Cotnam and Kyler Wells helped themselves to one each.

Last Friday, the Atoms edged Morrisburg 3-2 on home-ice. This time Chesterville took a 3-0 lead on Decooman's two goals and Wells' single. Marcellus assisted twice while Dion, Smith and Greg Thompson each assisted once.

On Saturday the Flyers stung Westport for 10 unanswered goals after falling behind their hosts 2-0. The Flyers recorded a 10-2 win. The game was characterized by fast skating and good passing plays.

Marcellus scored after 10 minutes of play. One minute later Dion found the back of the net on a pass from Marcellus to even the score. From that point on it was all Chesterville as Marcellus had a field day adding four more goals to his total. Smith also blasted in four of his own.

Cotnam had two assists; Decooman, Marcellus, Wells, Dion, Van Delst, Hutt and Daragh Slowey each had an assist.



Jack Hoogeveen (No. 14) registered two goals and an assist in Finch's 8-1 victory over Toyes Hill Sunday night. Finch still holds first place in the Winchester and District Broomball League with 19 points - that's one better than Ormond which is trailing a close second. record photo - van bridger

Midget Cs unlucky as they tie and lose

(Staff) - The Midget C Flyers ran into some turbulence when they met Cardinal-Iroquois and Kemptville last week. They managed a 4-4 tie with Cardinal-Iroquois but Kemptville handed them a 2-1 loss.

The Flyers trailed Cardinal-Iroquois 2-1 at the end of the first frame. The winners had scored first but Kevin Byers tied it for the Flyers with assists from John Moran and Mike van Kessel. He proved to be the fire-power behind the Flyers as he picked up a hat-trick.

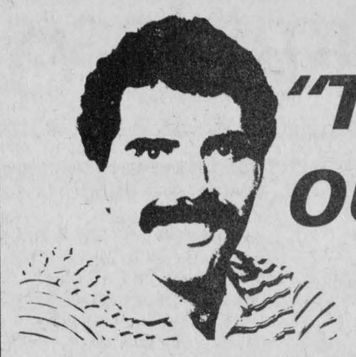
With 5:28 to play in the first, Cardinal-Iroquois pulled ahead 2-1. Ken Byers gave the Flyers some hope when again the score was tied this time at two in the second period. Both van Kessel and Moran picked up their second assist.

Kevin Byers gave his team a taste of the lead for the first time in the game with four minutes to play in the second period. Brother Ken and Moran helped out on the goal. Cardinal-Iroquois refused to take the goal lying down and tied the game for the third time with 2:25 remaining in the second. Shortly after, they pulled ahead 4-3 with about a minute left in the period.

Kevin Byers came through for the Flyers with 9:35 left in the game when he blasted his hat-trick goal between the pipes to salvage a tie out of the meeting.

The trip to Kemptville turned out to be a disappointment for the Flyers when they were narrowly defeated 2-1. Kemptville started the scoring early into the game. Rick Nelson evened it up with 7:01 on the clock. The tying goal was unassisted.

The middle frame developed into a scoreless one and it seemed the game was destined for a tie when, with 1:21 to play in the game, Kemptville clinched the win and the two points.



"TIME OUT" ... with T.J.

It is both a shame and an embarrassment that more people didn't show more interest in the Canadian Football League's first All-Star game since 1978 held December 3. Less than 10,000 tickets were sold for a game played in a stadium that could easily seat some 60,000 people.

The game was staged in British Columbia's brand spanking new, enclosed and climatically-perfect B.C. Place Stadium but from the ticket sales the novelty of Canada's first covered stadium has worn off. Either that or British Columbians were being childish in pouting about their Lions' 18-17 Grey Cup defeat at the hands of the Toronto Argonauts the previous Sunday.

If this is the shape of things to come, the real loser could turn out to be promoter Ted Griffith who signed a five-year deal with CFL's Players' Association to play the game in Vancouver the week after the Grey Cup. He can only hope that the B.C. Lions don't lose five straight Grey Cup bids. It may be unfair to place the onus on British Columbian football fans, but the game is going to be played in their province, so the least they can do is set a good example by attending the event.

They don't have to fill the stadium to the rafters but surely more than 10,000 can show more interest. Griffith may have been humbled by the poor turnout but he oozed optimism when he told the media: "God forbid, but even if we only sold 1,000 seats we'd still be back. We realize a game like this will take two or three years to build slowly. It'll take about four years to make it a success." Of course, by that time his contract will have expired and if the talked-about success doesn't materialize he can cut his losses and run.

The game didn't count for anything except providing a good way to close the season but circumstances beyond anyone's control (like the disappointing Lions' loss) which occurred just a week before doomed attendance. However, the decision to play the game in a first-rate stadium like B.C. Place was indeed a good one.

Although the 25-15 Western win over the Eastern All-Stars was probably forgotten if not shrugged off the next day, the game was at least tolerable for those in attendance and the fans watching on television. It also offered the All-Stars the opportunity to enjoy themselves and not take the match seriously. However fun the game might've been for the participants, the promoters elected to be safe rather than sorry as each player was insured for $12,000 against possible injury.

Despite the lack of interest, everyone benefitted from the game. The players were each paid $1,000 for showing up; the CFL's Players' Association pension fund grew by another $25,000 and it was expected that charities would receive some $50,000. Promoter Griffith claimed that although the only people who could take a loss were the promoters. "And if that happens it won't be very big. Our break-even point is well under 10,000 (tickets)," he said.

If the All-Star Game appears to have been a financial success (on paper at least), why worry about poor ticket sales? Well, for the simple reason that it reflects badly upon what was intended to be a gathering of the best the CFL has to offer. The game can only be measured by the support it receives from the fans. When less than one-sixth of a stadium is filled, the significance of the event is certainly reduced despite a larger television audience. If fans refuse to turn out why bother havig the game? Promoters can be commended for trying to bring the All-Star game back from the dead but it may have been wiser to agree to a two-year committment instead of five years. Two years and thereby two games, would have given the promoters ample material upon which to base a decision to either continue to give up on the All-Star idea.

The 1983 version of the All-Star game had its exciting moments and was well played at that. Yet there were many things lacking too. The roar of the crowd just barely filled an audio vacuum. In order to provide fans at home with the feeling of how it may have seemed if more people had been there, the CTV television network (which has television rights to the game for the next four years) tried placing microphones near the field as quarterbacks called the plays. What they ended up with was a mumble-jumble of players' and coaches' voices; impact sounds; crowd sounds and the voices of the commentators. There were lots of sounds but few people to make them. From the technical point of view, this audio bug will certainly have to be ironed out.

It's regrettable that this glossy and technologically-advanced version of the CFL All-Star game started off on the wrong foot with the fans. Perhaps it does need time to grow in popularity to the point where at least most of such a large stadium can be filled. Yet if it's going to be held in Vancouver for the next few years the league had better hope the Lions make at least a good showing in the regular season for it appears British Columbians can really carry a grudge. They seem to forgive but they don't forget.

Bantams lose by one goal

(Staff) - The opposition wasn't too kind to the Chesterville Bantam Bs causing them to hand in a 1-2-1 record. The losses were due to just a one-goal deficit that the Flyers were unable to overcome.

On December 1 they were visitors in Metcalfe but came away on the losing end of a 3-2 score. The Flyers had started the scoring just two minutes into the game but they allowed Metcalfe to tie them with 2:47 remaining in the first period.

Metcalfe accomplished all their scoring in the second and then held on to weather the Flyers storming their net in the third for the equalizer. Chesterville had little time with which to work when Ross Giles received a pass from Danny Dubois scored with 54 seconds showing on the clock. Fortunately for Metcalfe time ran out before the tie could be obtained.

The following day the Flyers were at home to entertain Winchester but once again they lost by that one-goal margin. The Flyers took the lead early in the first period but were unable to pad it with any more goals after that. Danny Dubois got the lone Chesterville goal.

Dean Armstrong of Winchester made it even before the period was out. He got the winning goal with just one minute to play in the game to ruin the Flyers' day.

In the third game in as many days for the Flyers, they took out their anger on the hapless Prescott Defenders in Prescott. They bombed the home team 6-0. Kevin Edgerton recorded the shutout.

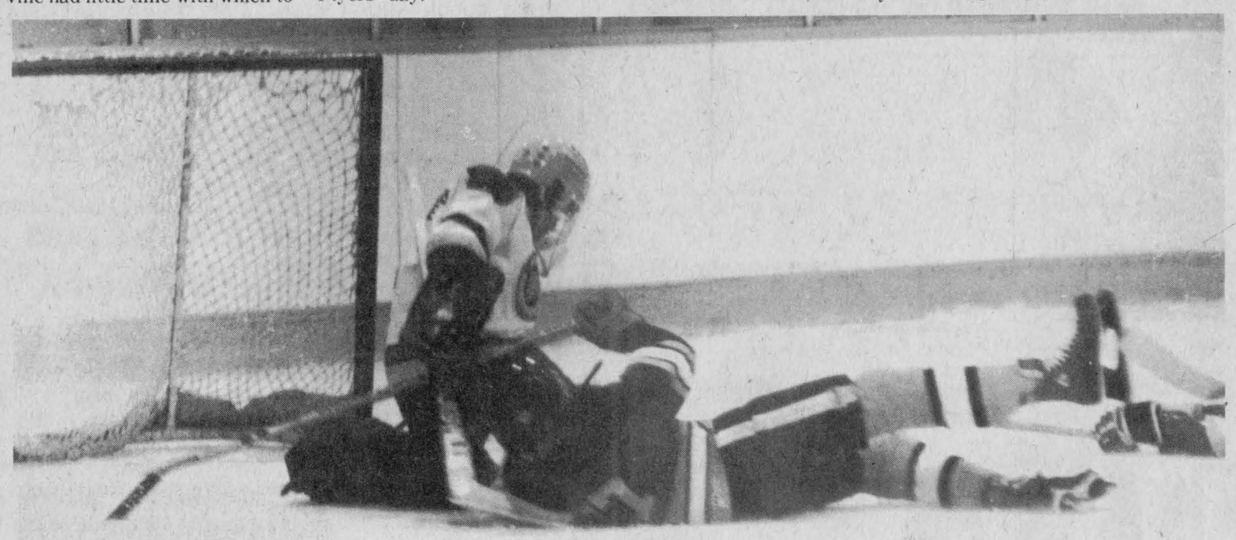
The Flyers got a pair of goals in each period to pace themselves for the win. Jamie Cheney and Danny Dubois scored six minutes apart to give their teammates a 2-0 advantage. John Mackler and Cheney provided the two goals in the second frame.

Mackler got his hat-trick at 11:50 of the third and Ross Giles slammed one in the remaining 26 seconds.

After resting for a week from the hectic schedule, the Flyers played to a 3-3 draw after they returned to Westport for a second chance. Chesterville took matters into their own hands by a score of 2-1 when the first period ended.

Ross Giles put the Flyers on proper footing before Westport came back to tie. Jamie Cheney pulled them out front again with less than six minutes to go before the end of the opening period.

Westport got the second's only goal resulting in a 2-2 tie. That set the stage for Giles' second goal at 7:45 of the final period. The 3-2 lead held up until there were just 35 seconds to go when disaster in the form of a Westport goal struck.



Unwelcome visitor

Chesterville goaltender Kenton Holmes had his hands full last Tuesday when he faced six Raiders goals. Here Holmes covers up a loose puck as Raider Bernard Grady drops in unexpectedly. record photo - orlando

Packers and Flames skate to easy wins

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Winchester Cheese and Ault Foods each registered wins in two Industrial Hockey League games played Monday. The Packers manhandled Nestle 9-4 while the Flames burned Hydro 5-2.

Nestle had taken the lead 1-0 midway through the opening frame off a goal from Pat Kelly. The Packers tied it all up less than a minute later when Steve Plummer fired one in. Nestle regained the lead with 5:11 to play in the first as Lyle Servage scored.

The two sides continued to battle it out in the second. The Packers tied the score at two when Peter MacIntosh pounded in the first of his two goals at 11:11. He came back for his second at 9:53 to give the Packers control of the game with a 3-2 score.

MacIntosh's goals started a flurry of activity as the second period ticked away. Barry Casselman surprised Nestle with a one-two-three hat-trick three minutes after MacIntosh's two goals. Nestle recovered from the beating slightly to get back two goals. Kelly scored with 1:25 left in the second and Lyle Servage responded with 20 sseconds remaining on the clock.

With the score 6-4 at the end of the second period in the Packers' favour, they decided not to take any chances in the third so they belted in three more goals. Nestle didn't see the scoreboard at all in that period.

Bill Mullin, Steve Plummer and Dave Appleby kept Nestle netminder Dan McMartin busy with the three Packers goals.

Hydro found out that bad things really do come in threes, especially in the third period. Ault handed them the 5-2 loss when they fired in three unanswered goals in the third period.

The Flames led Hydro 2-0 by the end of the first frame. Daryl Shelp and Curtis McMillan were responsible for the two markers. Shelp jumped the gun quickly just 34 seconds into the game as he lured Hydro goalie Kevin Baldwin out of the net and then worked around him to put it in the open net. McMillan scored with less than four minutes to play in the first.

The second period belonged to Hydro alone as Brian Moran and Lee Taillefer drew them into a 2-2 tie. Their good fortune didn't hold up however against the Flames' three-goal onslaught in the final period.

Terry Gove got the winner at 10:45 of the third. He was followed by Don Simpson who got the remaining two goals.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR C HOCKEY LEAGUE

Dec. 6 - Crysler 6, Chesterville 2
Maxville 9, Cornwall Twp. 3
Dec. 8 - Embrun 4, Alexandria 3
Crysler 3, Cornwall Twp. 3
Dec. 9 - Chesterville 4, Russell 4
Embrun 19, Cornwall Twp. 2
Dec. 11 - Russell 5, Maxville 3

STANDINGS

WEST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	13	13	0	0	91	33	26
Russell	13	8	4	1	58	46	17
Chesterville	14	7	6	1	49	52	15
crysler	14	6	7	1	46	54	13
EAST DIVISION							
Maxville	12	6	6	0	59	48	12
Alexandria	16	5	11	0	57	66	10
St. Isidore	10	2	7	1	29	49	5
Cornwall Twp.	10	1	7	2	33	75	4

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The Association of Municipalities of Ontario says "The province offers **nothing** in terms of long-term funding guarantees. The provincial solution . . . has the **real** potential to force municipalities to reduce **essential** services."

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Lochiel Twp.	$70.00
Matilda Twp.	$35.00
Mountain Twp.	$42.00
Osnabruck Twp.	$70.00
Roxborough Twp.	$70.00
Williamsburg Twp.	$20.00
Winchester Twp.	$40.00

* Based on Average Assessment from PC Government figures.

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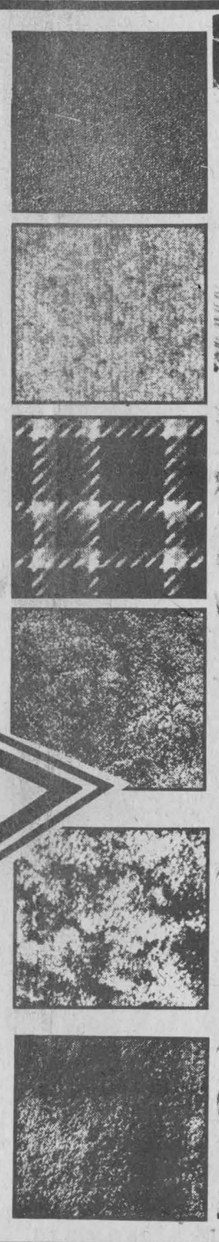



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Finch holds slim broomball league lead

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Finch retained its hold on first place by a slim one-point margin over Ormond by defeating Toyes Hill 8-1 in WDBL action.

Jack Hoogeveen paced Finch with two goals in the first period while Shawn Patrick, the league's top scorer, added one more to give Finch a 3-0 advantage.

The second period saw Finch fire four more goals at the Toyes Hill net. Heine Bruining started things off at 13:25. His marker was followed by those of Dave Petersen, Lambert Joldersma and Shawn Patrick with just 50 seconds remaining in the period.

Toyes Hill got into the game early in the final period with a goal by Bill Steele, but the period ticked away with little sign of a comeback. John Dumoulin shut down the game when he scored with a minute and a half left for Finch's eighth goal.

Dunbar brought up the rear in the three-way tie for first place. They defeated Osnabruck by a convincing 6-1 margin. Laurie Blanchard got the first of his two goals in the opening period. Larry Gallinger and Frank Herkens copied his goals to give Dunbar a 3-0 edge.

At the 8:40 mark of the second period, Gallinger struck again for another goal. With five minutes left in the frame Blanchard took advantage of another scoring opportunity and found the net for the Panthers' fifth goal.

The second period ended on that note and in the third it wasn't until 5:11 showed on the clock that Herkens popped the second of his goals in. The Panthers' Wayne Pitt seemed destined for a shutout but with 2:35 to play, Benji Haley wrecked his chances when he scored Osnabruck's lone goal.

Things were somewhat more subdued in the Newington-Morewood confrontation. Newington held the lead for two periods as Alton Beckstead scored at 5:05 of the first. It wasn't until 13:10 of the third that Pete Van Gurp evened the score for Morewood for the 1-1 draw. It was Newington's second consecutive tie and point.

Ormond stung Crysler 4-3 to remain just one point behind league-leading Finch. They drew blood at 10:34 of the first with a goal from Paul Petersen and then didn't see the scoreboard again until the final period.

Crysler meanwhile, kept themselves busy in the second. Paul Fournier evened the score at one at 15:53. Crysler jumped out front 2-1 on Bill Pynenburg's goal 44 seconds later.

Ormond awoke from its slumber early into the final period. Dan McDiarmid tied it up and then Doug Sloan gave them back the lead with his goal at 10:57. With six minutes remaining, Bill Robinson gave Ormond the insurance marker and a 4-2 advantage.

Crysler gave them something to worry about when Theo Herfkens edged his side to the short end of a 4-3 score with less than five minutes to play, but Ormond held off the assault to gain the victory.

WDBL STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
Finch	55	16	9	1	1	19
Ormond	52	19	8	1	2	18
Dunbar	50	20	7	2	2	16
Morewood	36	32	5	4	2	12
Crysler	23	32	3	6	2	8
Toyes Hill	17	44	3	6	2	8
Osnabruck	24	40	2	8	1	5
Newington	4	59	0	9	2	2

Local Atoms show little hospitality

(Staff) - The Chesterville Atom Cs showed little regard for their hosts' hospitality getting two wins away from home and scoring an impressive 18 goals while allowing just three in as many games.

On Tuesday, Russell came to town only to be defeated 6-1. Aaron Peebles opened the scoring for Chesterville and Kent Young added two more goals. Russell broke the Flyers' shutout when they made it 3-1. However, the Flyers continued their rampage with David Graham getting the fourth goal for the Flyers.

Jamie Kennedy and Kent Young rounded out the scoring for the home side. Assists went to Ian Cameron, David Graham, Scott Curran, Billy Holmes, Richard Kelsey, Jamie Kennedy and Kent Young.

The Flyers went to Russell on Friday to return the visit. They left with a 7-1 victory. Kent Young was a scoring force with five goals to show for his efforts. Scott Curran and Keith Armstrong had a goal apiece. David Graham also picked up three assists in that game.

On Saturday the Flyers packed their bags again - this time for Cardinal-Iroquois. They defeated their hosts 5-1. Kent Young repaid the Cardinal-Iroquois hospitality by scoring four of his team's five points. Aaron Peebles had the fifth goal. Scott Curran recorded two assists and Michael Barkley registered one.

Westport jumps on Midget Bs

(Staff) - The Midget Bs posted a tie and a loss in back-to-back games played in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League. On Friday they hosted Cardinal and tied 3-3. Saturday they travelled to Westport and met a 6-2 fate.

Chesterville and Cardinal scored a goal in each period as the lead changed hands three times. The Flyers opened the scoring eight seconds into the game. Mike Ganter received assists from Damian Laflamme and Glenny Merkley. Cardinal recovered from the shock to score one of their own to tie the match at one at 10:20,.

Cardinal jumped ahead for the first time just 40 seconds into the second period until Mike Harper drew the Flyers alongside. Kirk Barkley and Mike Van Delst assisted.

Chesterville had the opportunity to go ahead again in the third period when Barkley made it 3-2 with help from Laflamme and Kevin Harper. With about five and a half minutes to go Cardinal again evened the score as each team came away with a point.

It was a different story in Westport on Friday as the Flyers' goal production came to a standstill. They trailed 2-1 at the end of the first. Westport had gotten on the scoreboard first and was later tied with Tim Grose's efforts. He was assisted by Mike Van Delst.

There was only one Westport goal in the second and it appeared that the Flyers still had a chance although they'd fallen behind 3-1. Coming back was ruled out of the question when Westport showered the Flyers' net with three goals. The last Westport goal came with less than two minutes in the game. Jerrold Boulanger scored unassisted in the last 42 seconds for the Flyers.



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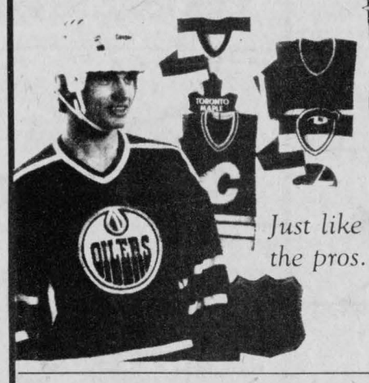

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UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Metcalfe calls on Chesterville this Friday. The Atoms play first at 6pm followed by PeeWee, Bantam and Midget games. On Sunday the Chesterville Midgets travel to Morrisburg for an 8:30pm start.

Monday, Dec. 19 the Atoms and PeeWees will do battle in Winchester while Bantams and Midgets take a breather. Face-off is 6pm for the Atoms.

All league players will take a rest after Dec. 19 with action not resuming until January 6.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

The Crysler Raiders will have back-to-back games on Thursday in Alexandria and then on Friday in Russell. Wins for the Raiders could tighten up the drive to catch first place Embrun another notch. Game times are: 8pm in Alexandria and 8:15 in Russell.

On Tuesday, Dec. 20, St. Isidore takes on the Flyers at the Chesterville arena. Opening face-off is 8:15pm.

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RED TABLE GRAPES
.69 lb. 1.52 kg.

Best Buy
Esso Extra
MOTOR OIL
1 Litre
1.29

Best Buy
PRIME RIB ROAST
OR
RIB STEAK
2.78 lb. 6.13 kg

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Jelly Powders
85g pkg. **4/1.00**

Maxwell House
Regular/Filter
GROUND COFFEE
369 g pkg. **2.69**

Bick's 1 L jar
Sweet Mixed Yum Yum Pickles
1.69

DOLE
Slice, Chunk/Crushed
PINEAPPLE
540 ml tin
.89

Five Roses
WHITE FLOUR
5 kg bag
3.89

Chef 18" aluminum
FOIL WRAP
7.6 m pkg.
1.59

Vachon
Cherry/Blueberry
PIE FILLING
540 ml tin
1.69

Ocean Spray
Whole/Jelly
CRANBERRY SAUCE
398 ml tin
1.09

Facelle Royale
two ply - 2 roll pkg.
PAPER TOWELS
.99

White Swan
White - 60's pkg.
PAPER TOWELS
.69

Eagle 300 ml tin
CONDENSED MILK
1.79

Chipits - semi-sweet
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
350 g pkg.
1.99

Monarch 260 g pkg.
White/Chocolate
CAKE MIX
2/99

Niblets - Fancy whole
KERNEL CORN
341 ml tin
.69

Tenderflake
LARD
454 g pkg.
.85

Schwartz smooth
PEANUT BUTTER
500 g jar
1.79

Stuff & Such
Country Style STUFFING
170 g box
1.19

Sierra 375 ml jar
MANZANILLA OLIVES
1.31

Sierra Fancy Red
MARASCHINO CHERRIES
250 ml jar
1.69

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12 varieties
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St. Lawrence
WHITE SUGAR
2 kg
1.39

Nescafe 10 oz. jar
INSTANT COFFEE
4.99

Clark 398 ml tin
PORK & BEANS
.89

Javex 3.6 L jug
LIQUID BLEACH
1.79

Facelle Royale
FACIAL TISSUE
100's pkg
.89

Capri 4 roll pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE
1.09

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.99 doz.

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6/.78

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RUTABAGAS
.25 lb. .55 kg

TROPICAL
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.25 lb. .55 kg.

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Fresh
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4 kg bag
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12.99

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Wayne Gretzky
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9.99

Assorted patterns
COFFEE MUGS
1.29

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DELUXE FRYING PAN SET
16.44

Hearth Glow - 12
WOOD BURNING STOVE
349.00

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WHITE BREAD
24 oz. loaf
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.89

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.99

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Weston 24 oz. loaf
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.69

Weston 24 oz. loaf
69% WHOLE WHEAT
.69

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Sealtest 500 ml
WHIPPING CREAM
1.59

Sealtest 250 g
CHIP DIP
.79

Sealtest 500 ml
SOUR CREAM
1.29

Frontenac 1 L
EGG NOG
1.29

Storepack
FRESH CHEESE
2.59 lb. 5.70 kg

Sealtest 4 L bag
2% MILK
2.89

Expo 1 lb.
CREAMERY BUTTER
2.22

Philadelphia 250 g
PLAIN CREAM CHEESE
1.29

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Major Treat
ICE CREAM
2 L cont.
1.79

McCain Frozen
APPLE PIE
680 g box
1.79

Green Giant frozen
KERNEL CORN
1 kg bag
2.39

Five Alive Frozen
FLAVOUR BEVERAGE
341 ml cont.
1.09

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227 g tin
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Generic 350 g pkg.
WALNUT PIECES
3.18

Generic 400g tin
PURE COCOA
2.97

Bulki Baker
PITTED DATES
500 g pkg.
1.89

Bulki-Baker
SULTANA RAISINS
900 g pkg.
3.34

Generic 500 g bag
PRETZEL STICKS
2.09

Humpty Dumpty
POTATO CHIPS
200 g bag
1.09

Nestle Columbia
INSTANT COFFEE
8 oz. jar
4.99

PEPSI, COKE 7-UP, CANADA DRY
750 ml btl.
.59

Monarch 540 g pkg.
PIE CRUST
.99

Tropic 284 ml tin
MANDARIN ORANGES
.69

Encore 8 oz. jar
INSTANT COFFEE
4.59

Nestle Chocolate
QUIK
1 kg tin
2.99

Magic 450 g tin
BAKING POWDER
2.29

Sunlight 6 L box
POWDERED DETERGENT
3.69

Fresh Boneless
BLADE ROAST
1.88 lb. 4.14 kg.

Full Slice
ROUND STEAK
2.48 lb. 5.47 kg.

T-BONE WING STEAK
2.98 lb. 6.57 kg.

Inside Round
BONELESS ROAST
2.48 LB. 5.47 kg

Boneless
STEWING BEEF
1.68 lb. 3.70 kg

Boneless
EYE OF ROUND ROAST
2.98 lb. 6.57 kg.

from the hip
TENDERIZED STEAK
3.18 lb. 7.01 kg

Fresh
RUMP ROAST
2.48 lb. 5.47 kg.

fresh
LOIN PORK CHOPS RIB TENDER LOIN ENDS
1.68 lb. 3.70 kg

Centre Cut
LOIN PORK CHOPS
1.98 lb. 4.37 kg.

fresh
SIDE PORK
1.38 lb. 3.04 kg

Sweet Pickled
COTTAGE ROLLS
1.09 lb. 2.40 kg.

Meaty
PORK HOCKS
.58 lb. 1.28 kg

Fresh
PORK SHOULDERS
.98 lb. 2.16 kg.

Mary Miles
DINNER HAMS
1.99 lb. 4.38 kg

Canadian Queen
BONELESS HAMS
¼'s, ½'s whole
2.09 lb. 4.61 kg.

Smoked
PICNIC SHOULDER
1.18 lb. 2.60 kg

Fresh
Hotel Style
BACON
1.38 lb. 3.06 kg.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

UTILITY TURKEYS
up to 11 lbs. - 5 kg
1.08 lb. 2.38 kg

Grade 'A' Turkeys
3 lb. - 17 lb.
1.19 lb. 2.62 kg.

Boneless hams
LEAN & EASY
2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

Pork & Beef
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
1.28 lb. 2.82 kg.

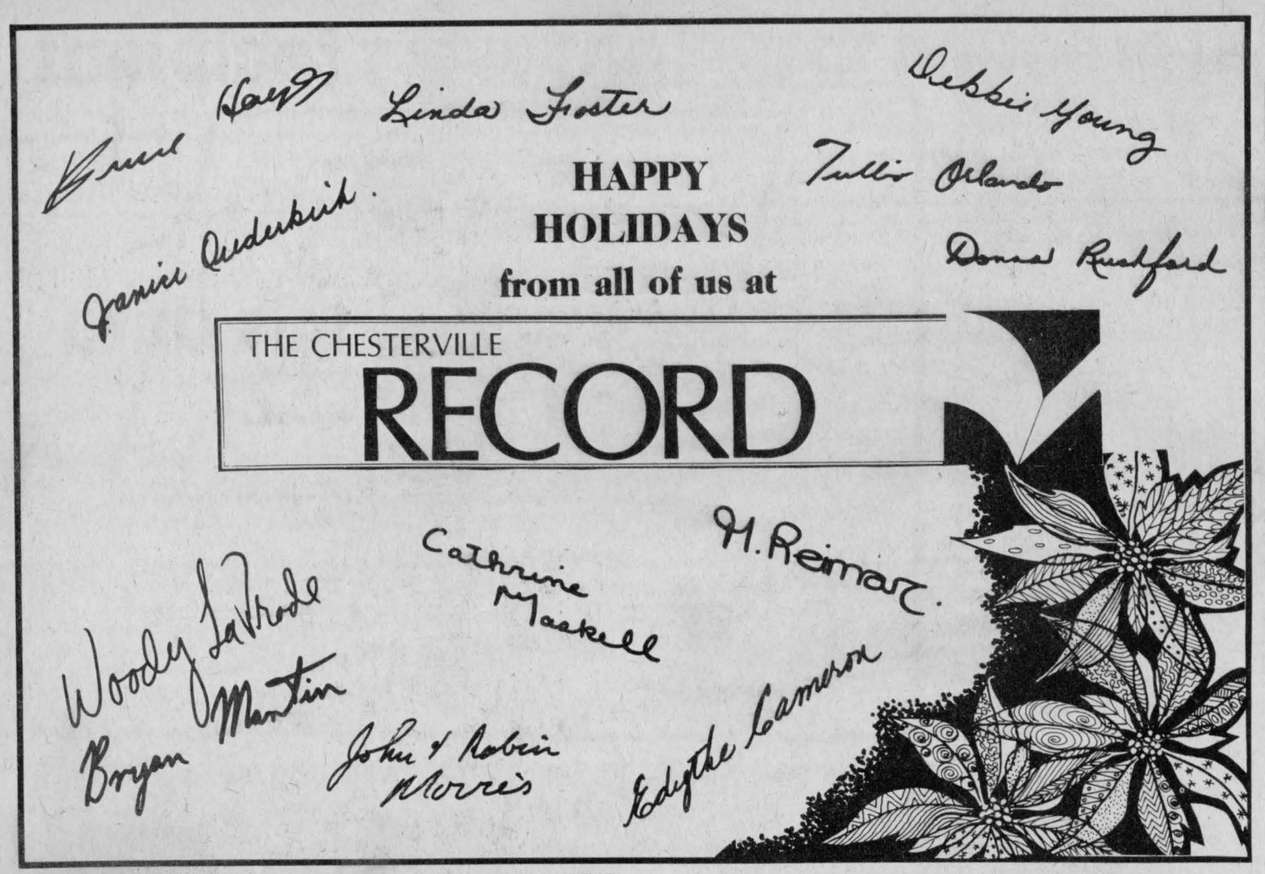
Fresh
Leg of Pork
SHANK BUTT ENDS
1.38 LB. 3.04 KG.

By the Piece
DAVERN BOLOGNA
.69 lb. 1.52 kg.

Davern 450 G pkg.
HOT DOG WIENERS
.89

Smoked
COTTAGE ROLLS
1.99 lb. 2.38 kg.

Maple Leaf Cooked Meats
MOCK CHICKEN
MAC & CHEESE
REGULAR BOLOGNA
175 G pkg.
.89



The Editor's Notebook

Too bad it won't last

What a difference a byelection can make. Suddenly, if you are to believe the steady stream of political heavyweights that have passed through the riding in recent weeks, the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is the centre of the universe.

Before the byelection was called, anyone phoning Queen's Park from, let's say Chesterville, would have to patiently spell the name to the person at the other end of the line and then just as patiently explain where Chesterville is. Unfortunately, for most at Queen's Park, Ontario seemed to end at the Kennedy subway station in Scarborough, so all they knew was that the person was calling from that area beyond.

Now, at least in the offices of the three party leaders, everyone seems to have been subjected to a gruelling briefing on the riding. Not only do they seem to be familar with every single community in SD and G ("So, how are things going out there in beautiful Hallville?) but you actually get your calls returned. That is as long as you say the magic phrase of, "I'm calling from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

And just look at all the goodies we've racked up. Aults Foods Limited has received a $500,000 BILD grant and Kraft was presented this week with a BILD cheque for $100,000. Cabinet ministers (Dennis Timbrell, Bette Stephenson, Claude Bennett) implore us, with voices quivering with emotion, to send Noble Villeneuve to Queen's Park. One might be lead to believe that, should Mr. Villeneuve, through some incredible freak of nature, lose the byelection, the government would declare a province-wide day of mourning and all flags at Queen's Park would fly at half mast.

It's nice to be made to feel so important. In the past few weeks we've seen David Peterson a couple of times, the NDP's Bob Rae has been down three times and even Premier William Davis has swung through our riding on two occasions.

The only trouble with all this is that you and I both know that after Dec. 15 the situation will return to normal and we'll be no more important than any other riding in the Tory ranks. Mr. Villeneuve will take up his seat on the backbenches and, with the exception of ribbon cutting ceremonies, that will be the last we'll see of party leaders and cabinet ministers in this riding.

However there is a way around this situation. Let's simply hold permanent elections. Now wait a minute. This election has done a lot for the riding. A lot of people have found employment, either working for one of the three parties or working under returning officer Fay Shaver. A lot of the surplus rental space has been taken up, meaning profits for the owners. All the newspapers in the riding have benefitted from the increase in advertising. Those who own printing and sign making operations have surely benefitted from the election.

Who knows? One day the election industry could become a major money generator for SD and G. Think about it.- **bruce hayes** -

Political windfall

The appointment of Clayton Switzer as OMAF's new deputy minister could turn into a large political windfall for the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario.

Dr. Switzer -- a noted agricultural researcher and two term dean of Guelph's Ontario Agricultural College -- replaced Duncan Allan, OMAF's former deputy minister. Mr. Allan, a career civil servant who has been with the government since 1961, was appointed deputy minister at OMAF in the late summer of 1981 and since that time has managed to anger quite a few farmers.

His comments such as Ontario's agriculture industry "did not ever go through a depression" angered many individual farmers and his statement that there were too many beef farmers in the province and that some of them would have to go didn't go far to win him many friends either.

Perhaps Mr. Allan's most dubious legacy will be that of the reorganization of the ministry and all the problems that caused. While the reorganization might not have been his idea, Mr. Allan did take quite a flak over the move and farmers who cursed the cutbacks in services many a time would mention his name.

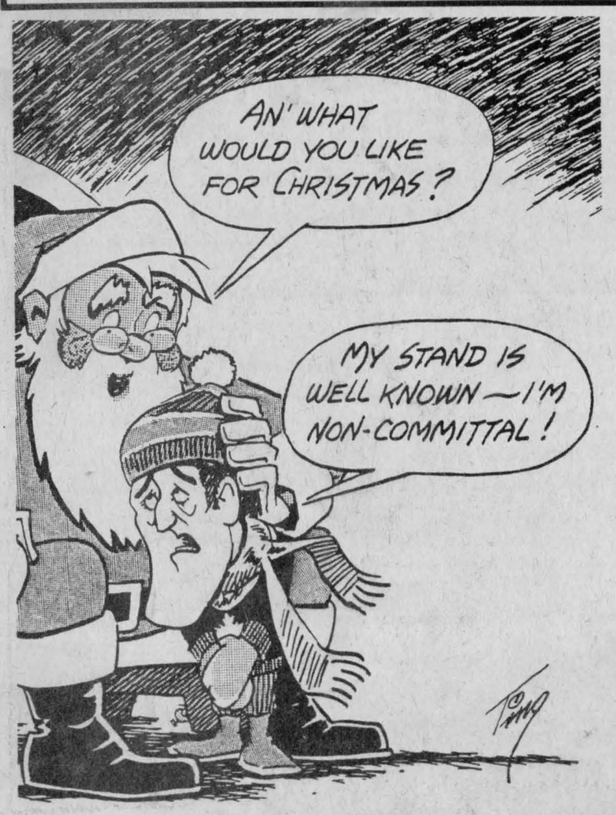
That is why a change now -- effective Jan. 1 -- is such a good idea. OMAF is losing a non-farmer deputy minister (Mr. Allan graduated from both Queen's University and the University of Toronto with degrees in economics) and they are getting a man who has made quite a name for himself in the field of agriculture.

The timing of the announcement was most likely influenced by the SD and G byelection, coming as it did less than a week before voters will go to the polls to pick an MPP to succeed Osie Villeneuve. The move might even result in the Tories picking up a few more farm votes, not just now in SD and G, but all across the province in elections to come.

Perhaps one measure of how Mr. Allan performed his job at OMAF is reflected in his new job as deputy minister of energy. The post is so low profile compared to OMAF that one Queen's Park MPP referred to it as a non-existent ministry.

It seems the Conservatives wanted a man who could go into the ministry and oversee the reorganization, a move that was bound to raise the dander of Ontario farmers. Duncan Allan was that man. Now the job is done and the government appears to be attempting to heal old wounds by bringing in a man who is already respected highly in agriculture circles.

What is unusual about this incident however is how it appears to be the exact opposite of the Doug Wiseman incident. You'll recall that when Larnark MPP Doug Wiseman was dropped from the cabinet the howls of protest could be heard all across eastern Ontario. Later, it seemed that Mr. Wiseman's departure might have had something to do with a feud with his deputy minister. It seems this time Premier William Davis decided to get rid of the deputy minister and keep the minister. There are probably some farmers in the province today that wish Mr. Davis had been more thorough in his housecleaning.- **bruce hayes** -



Chesterville's Past

23

From the Record. Thurs. Dec. 13. 1923

With a view to the more intelligent use of the Telephone and a better understanding between the Company and its subscribers, District Manager, Mr. J.J. Gardiner, under the auspices of Trinity Methodist S.S. delivered his lecture on the birth and development of the telephone. The lecture was accompanied by unusually good moving pictures.

The W.M.S. held their regular meeting in the S.S. Hall on Wednesday and in spite of inclement weather a large number were in attendance. Morewood auxiliary was well represented to greet our Dist. Supt. Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill and others of the Morrisburg auxiliary. Members from each society contributed to a stimulating program. Special music was by Mrs. Munharvey and Mrs. W.N. Fulton with pianist Mrs. Reaburn. Mrs. Wesley Reveller, one of our own choir, also provided piano accompaniment.

Miss Agnes Jamieson, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Jamieson of Nation Valley, acted again this year, as general convenor of a bazaar, bridge and dance at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel, Montreal, under the auspices of the graduate nurses of that city. Over $6,000 was raised after all expenses were deducted. This money is added to the fund for the building of a new club house for nurses.

Morewood News: Miss Laura Hunter spent the weekend in Ottawa with her sisters Misses Sadie and Carrie Hunter. Miss Mabel Forrester spent Saturday in the city. Messrs. W. Steven, W. Marcellus, D. McGregor and J. Cox spent Tuesday in Ottawa. Mr. Frank Coulthart of Winchester, spent Tuesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart. The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held their Bazaar in the Hall on Dec. 7. Sales from the different booths and lunch counters amounted to over $250.

43

From the Record. Thurs. Dec. 23. 1943

Just a little bit lower temperature for several mornings this week until this morning the mercury struck the lowest point of the year. Very often when the western provinces have a warm or cold spell we feel the effects in a few days. Not so this time. During this month Calgary has been having a particularly warm spell but there does not seem to have been any left over for Ontario.

On Monday afternoon the high school students assembled in First Form and the Literary Society held their annual Christmas meeting. A short programme which was enjoyed by all consisted of the following numbers: A solo by Marjorie Merkley accompanied by Shirley Rowe at the piano; piano solo by Mildred McIntosh; Trumpet solo by Doug Carr accompanied by Duane Justus at the piano; Tap Dance by Betty Lou Hummel, Berney Dillabough the piano; piano duet by Shirley Rowe and Marion Bell. The school paper was read by Berneyce Dillabough.

Right Hon. Malcolm Macdonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, said at the formal opening of the Export Food Show held recently in Ottawa, that the occasion provided him with the opportunity to pay tribute on behalf of the people of Britain to the vital part Canadian farmers have played in the war. "The people of Britain need sufficient food to keep body and soul together until the forces of freedom all round the world should come to their rescue to help them", Mr. Macdonald said.

53

From the Record. Thurs. Dec. 24. 1953

Canadians will pay five cents, instead of four, to send a letter out of town after next April 1. But the letter will go by plane wherever there are air facilities. The boost of one cent an ounce in first-class mail rates, aimed at ensuring the post office department pays its own way, was announced in the Commons on Tuesday last week by Finance Minister Abbot.

The last meeting of the 90-year-old Morrisburg Board of Education prior to its dissolution at the end of the year was held last week in the board room at the High School. The board ceases to function January 1st when the newly-created South Dundas School area Board becomes responsible for school administration at Morrisburg.

Epworth Johanna Pietje has regained her title as the living Canadian Lifetime Milk Producer by bringing her total to 215,539 pounds of milk containing 7,490 pounds of fat made in 13 lactations on an official Record of Performance test. The champion made her latest yearly record as a 16-year-old giving 15,476 pounds of milk and 556 pounds of fat on twice-a-day milking. She was bred by G.A. McCullough, Navan, Ont., in whose herd all but her latest records were made, and is now owned by J.A. Campbell, Moose Creek, Ontario.

The annual Christmas Rotary meeting was held on Monday night in the library under the direction of the chairman, Mel Clarke. Among the special guests were Mr. F. Miller, student minister of the Presbyterian Church and Mr. Cliff Butterril, a former member of the Chesterville Rotary Club. Guest speaker was Rev. R.A. Mitchell, who re-told the story of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

A church decorated with evergreen and holly wreaths, a beautifully lighted Christmas tree, excited children with happy, glowing faces contributed to the success of the concert at Grantley on Wednesday evening. The Sunday School, assisted by Fern and Muriel Monast, Armand Lalonde and Ranald Curran presented a delightful programme of songs, recitals, plays and monologues. The Carbino and Servage families accompanied their songs on the guitar, while Miss Eleanor Casselman presided at the piano.

A special carol service was enjoyed by a large congregation on Sunday evening at Trinity United Church. The Service began with a candlelight procession by the Junior Choir, under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Mr. P.G. Hewitt. The Junior Choir entered the church auditorium carrying lighted candles and singing the carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem".

The annual Christmas concert of Goldfield Public School was held in the school on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Casselman and pupils presented a splendid programme of choruses, duets, recitations, dialogues and pantomine. The programme closed with the National Anthem and Santa Claus was in charge of Masters Bert McMahon and Dewey MacRae Jr. and gifts and treats were distributed from a beautifully decorated tree.

On Saturday evening last the Explorers, intermediate girls group of Trinity United Church, held their annual Christmas party in the dining hall of the church. The mothers of the girls and their Women's Missionary Society mothers were entertained by the group, under the direction of Mrs. R.A. Mitchell and Mrs. F.M. Cass.

Helping others...

A $25 gift of sight

The Editor:

As we move through December and we get our daily countdown of the number of shopping davs 'til Christmas, it's sad that we become so engrossed with giving and getting, we tend to forget that there are people a world away who are literally crying for help. People in the Developing World, blind people, who are waiting for us to put into practice the teachings of the One whose birth we are celebrating.

Think about this as you listen to Christmas carols...we allow more than half of our world's estimated blind brethern - who can be restored to sight by simply easily performed cataract sugery costing only $25 per patient - to go without and live out their lives in total darkness.

As an eye surgeon who has worked among the destitute in the Developing World I want to tell you about a Canadian organization that makes it possible for the blind to receive the gift of sight. Operation Eyesight is a small Canadian charity started under the leadership of Dr. Ben and Evlyn Gullison, missionaries to India, while doing medical work among the poorest of the poor on the "Black Coast of India." It is now active in 16 countries each year restoring sight to over 60,000 blind and treating over 750,000 people every year for a variety of eye ailments.

If you would like to be a part of this, you too can give the precious gift of sight. It only costs twenty-five Canadian dollars (tax deductable) for the surgery, medical supplies, hospital stay, food and glasses. Now, at the same time you can do something special for a friend. When you restore someone's sight you can, if you wish, do it in the name of a friend. We have a special Christmas gift card that we will send them announcing that the gift of sight has been given, by you, in their name. Along with the Christmas gift card we will enclose a patient identification card showing the name of the one whose life was turned around in your friend's name.

For a joy filled Christmas just send $25 per sight restoration gift, your own name and friends' name and addresses to Operation Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Stn. M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6.

Yours very truly.
Ernest A. Johnson. M.D.
Eye Surgeon
Calgary. Alberta.

USC fund still $2 million short

The Editor

We want to thank all our faithful supporters who have so generously contributed to the USC to help meet commitments to the hungry poor in the Third World.

However, the USC still requires $2 million to fund urgent requests for assistance and desperately needs new friends and donors who will help to give hope to thousands in countries such as Bangladesh.

The USC works with people of all faiths, both in Canada and the Third World. Receipts are issued for income tax purposes.

Please help!

Sincerely yours.
Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova. C.C..
Founding Director.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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SECOND CLASS MAIL

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ROBIN MORRIS ..... MANAGER
BRUCE HAYES ..... EDITOR
W."WOODY" LAPRADE ..... ADVERTISING MGR.
TULLIO ORLANDO ..... SPORTS EDITOR

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

On Christmas things I muse:

-Truck loads of Christmas trees heading for the city is one of the happiest of Christmas sights.

-One of the most beautiful messes in the world is the mess left on the living room floor by a family who has just opened their Christmas gifts.

-Our dogs love Christmas while the cats seemed baffled by the whole affair. In fact Scamp seems to feel it is an idiotic game played by even more idiotic humans.

-Kids don't get toboggans as much as they used to.

-I always hide one gift so well that I never find it until along about spring.

-I'd hate to be the Queen on Christmas Day.

-Breakfast and lunch are hard to schedule on Christmas Day. In fact, well nigh impossible.

-It's even hard to know when to put the turkey in the oven.

-There are always a few presents that resist being wrapped. For, instance did you ever try to wrap a hassock or a rocking chair.

-The cosmetic counters in the stores seem longer than ever this year. One can only assume that everyone will be beautiful and fragrant for Christmas morning.

-It is bad luck to refuse a piece of Christmas fruit cake. I eat my way all about the neighbourhood. And love every minute and morsel of it.

-Last year I read "Twas the Night before Christmas" and couldn't get over how good it was. The kids all knew but me. I bought a colouring book telling of the event and when the grandkids leave I sneak a few minutes in colouring, before I gather the crayons and it up and return it to the toy trunk.

-The wonder of Christmas Eve still thrills me...in a strange and quiet way. I'm a little better on Christmas Eve, a little more humane I guess.

-Everyone experiences a fleeting moment or two of depression at Christmas and for no reason sometimes. That too, is part of the mystery of Christmas for those of us who have been steeped in its tradition. On the special days of other religions no doubt a similar experience occurs.

-There is always one person in a family who is a better wrapper than the others and whose gift one is reluctant to open. One just wants to hold it and stroke it, enjoying its beauty for a few minutes.

-There are always a couple of gifts I like to buy on Christmas Eve...perhaps it reminds me of the Three Kings or perhaps I like to have one last look at the festive trappings that will soon be put away for another year. The feeling of oneness is on the streets and in the shops on the Eve of Christmas. Or so it seems to me.

-Sunday is the ideal day for Christmas. It gives us Saturday to prepare for it and Monday to savour the events and to set the house aright before returning to the familiar events of day-to-day living.

-A Christmas tree brought straight from the woods to the living room bears the sweetest fragrance of all.

-There is no greater pleasure than having everyone home for Christmas. The turkey was never nicer nor the turnip puff and onion casserole sweeter.

-None of the tricks you hear about helps keep the needles on the tree.

-After our Christmas feast the house becomes divided between those who need a little exercise and those who need a little nap.

-We always get at least one card with a name we don't recognize. And it bothers me straight through to Easter.

-We always get at least six cards from people we didn't send one to. But I love them all. I like to get cards.

-We never like to go anywhere at all on Christmas. Home never seems more special than then.

-Someone always fears that something will be thrown out with the wrappings so they are diligently searched before being readied for the garbage.

-I'd hate to be a shop-keeper the day after Christmas. Such an anti-climax.

-Is there a Canadian alive who can put a gift back in its original wrapping.

-There is no substitute for the spicy scent of Christmas cooking.

-There is no more delightful aroma than that of Christmas Brew being re-heated. We favour mulled cider and cranberry juice.

-The most beautiful wreath in the world is made of live cedar branches and decorated with a handsome red bow.

-The best decorations on the Christmas tree are those handed down as cherished items from other days and other times.

-I like everyone and everything at Christmas. I cannot honestly say the same thing applies for the rest of the year.

-Unlike Scrooge, Christmas never fails to bring out the best in me. Unfortunately it doesn't last for the rest of the year.

-I don't like to be rushed on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day or the day after Christmas. I like to savour every moment of it for I knew those special times will not reappear.

-I still hang my sock and the Farmer never forgets although it may be only a potato that graces its wooly depths.

-Holiday china signals an extra-special, savoury meal for strangers entering a home.

-A country store at Christmas captures that old-time feeling.

-A giant pine lighted for Christmas at the crossroads of a town is a wondrous sight.

-A bouquet of holly is a treat beyond belief.

-A crisp night, the purity of a blanket of snow, a deep black sky dotted with stars as bright as daffodils, a warm house, are elements that are hard to beat on Christmas Eve.

-We try to make this special time a tranquil time.



Dundas East 4-H winners

Seven County Honors and one Provincial Honor were awarded at the Dundas East Looking Great, Feeling Great achievement program on Dec. 7. County Honors are given for the completion of six 4-H projects. From left are: Doris Scheuner, Morewood; Margrit Scheuner, Morewood; Rhonda St. Pierre, Ormond (Provincial Honor); Cindy St. Pierre, Ormond; Linda Streng, Winchester No. 3; Colleen Lamoureux, Ormond; and Julia Toonen, Ormond. Missing from the photo is Roxanne Beckstead of Winchester Springs. record photo - maskell

NDP report calls for immediate action

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Adding even more fuel to the SD and G byelection fire the New Democratic Party released a seven page interim report on its Agricultural Task Force Friday afternoon in Chesterville.

The report - released by Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae - calls for immediate action on two fronts: the red meat industry and farm credit.

Released simultaneously in Chesterville and Toronto, the report is the product of seven public meetings conducted by the task force and farmers. One of those meetings was held Nov. 16 in Finch.

The document paints a grim picture of the state of agriculture in the province. The mood among Ontario farmers is one of "quiet, often impassioned, desperation."

Policies put forward by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) are seen in the report as being detrimental to agriculture and, combined with current prices for farm commodities, is threatening the very future of agriculture in this province.

"More and more farmers are unable to survive on their income from the farm," the report states, "and must either supplement it from outside or liquidate their operations. For a growing proportion, farming as a way of life is being destroyed."

The report calls for OMAF's Dennis Timbrell to announce the formation of an all-party legislation committee to sit during the winter break and deal with both medium and long term agricultural problems.

As for assistance to the red meat sector the report suggests that a per head subsidy be paid out "at once" for all beef cattle, hogs and sheep marketed and produced in the province. The level of the proposed payments should be the average payment made by the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec and the report states that currently that would mean a pay out of "about $140 per beef, $20 per hog and a proportionate payment for sheep."

To solve the problem of agriculture financing the NDP proposes a three pronged attack that would see the government use its influence with the banks to assure that more money is made available to farmers or more lenient terms; revise part of the OFAAP program to provide farmers with subsidies of interest rates above the eight per cent level rather than the current 12 per cent; have the Ontario Savings Bank get into the long term credit field either by itself or in conjunction with the Farm Credit Corporation and establish programs to refinance the ongoing high interest FCC loans at current interest rates.

Speaking in Chesterville on Friday Mr. Rae said the one message that the task force heard from farmers was that neglect by the government of Ontario was "threatening their livlihood and future as farmers."

"The pressure is one the government from many farm organizations," Mr. Rae said, "and it is very strong. They are angry that the government has been so slow to respond."

Mr. Rae said he hoped the report, and the others that will follow, will serve to make the government more aware of the need of farmers living in Ontario.

"We are trying to reach the government and put forward practical solutions," he said. "We are looking at what we see as a crisis on the farm. The Tories and Liberals haven't recognized the problem and we have to build a pressure to change the government's mind."

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE
sponsored by
Chesterville Chamber of Commerce
Saturday, December 31st
Chesterville Community Hall
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BUFFET LUNCH SERVED
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□ Canape Cutters	$1.49	□ Red 12" Candles	$79c pkg. of 2
□ Nut Crackers	$3.19	□ Wine Bottle Openers	$1.99
□ Cheese Slicers	$1.59	□ Long Oven Mitts	$5.29
□ Cheese Cleavers	$1.99	□ Poultry Lacers	$ .99
□ Parmesan Dispensers	$3.99	□ Xmas Candy Molds	$1.99

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We will be open 9am - 9pm December 19 - 23 inclusive
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We will be closed December 26 and 27.
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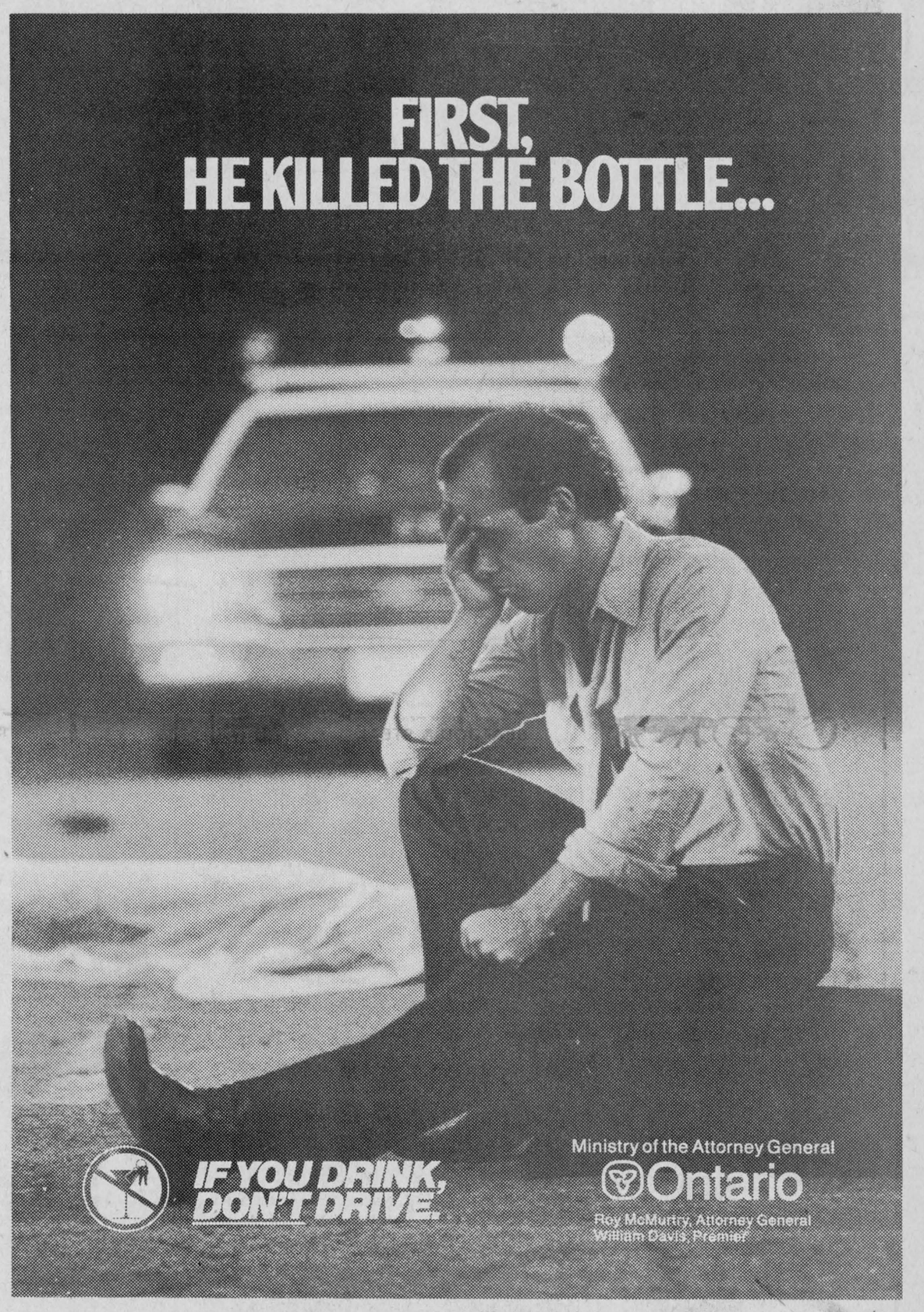

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IH 1466, 4WD, Cab	$19,500.00
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FORD 6600, 16 Speed, Cab	$15,500.00
FORD 9000, Cab, Duals	$12,500.00
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Are your hard-earned dollars going up in smoke?

Then take a few minutes now and discover how adding electricity to your oil furnace can dramatically cut the cost of heating your home.

If your oil furnace is in good condition, but you'd like it to run more economically, a dual-energy system combining oil and electricity may be just the answer. In fact, depending on how much electric heat you add, and how you operate your system, you could use as little as one tank of oil for an entire heating season!

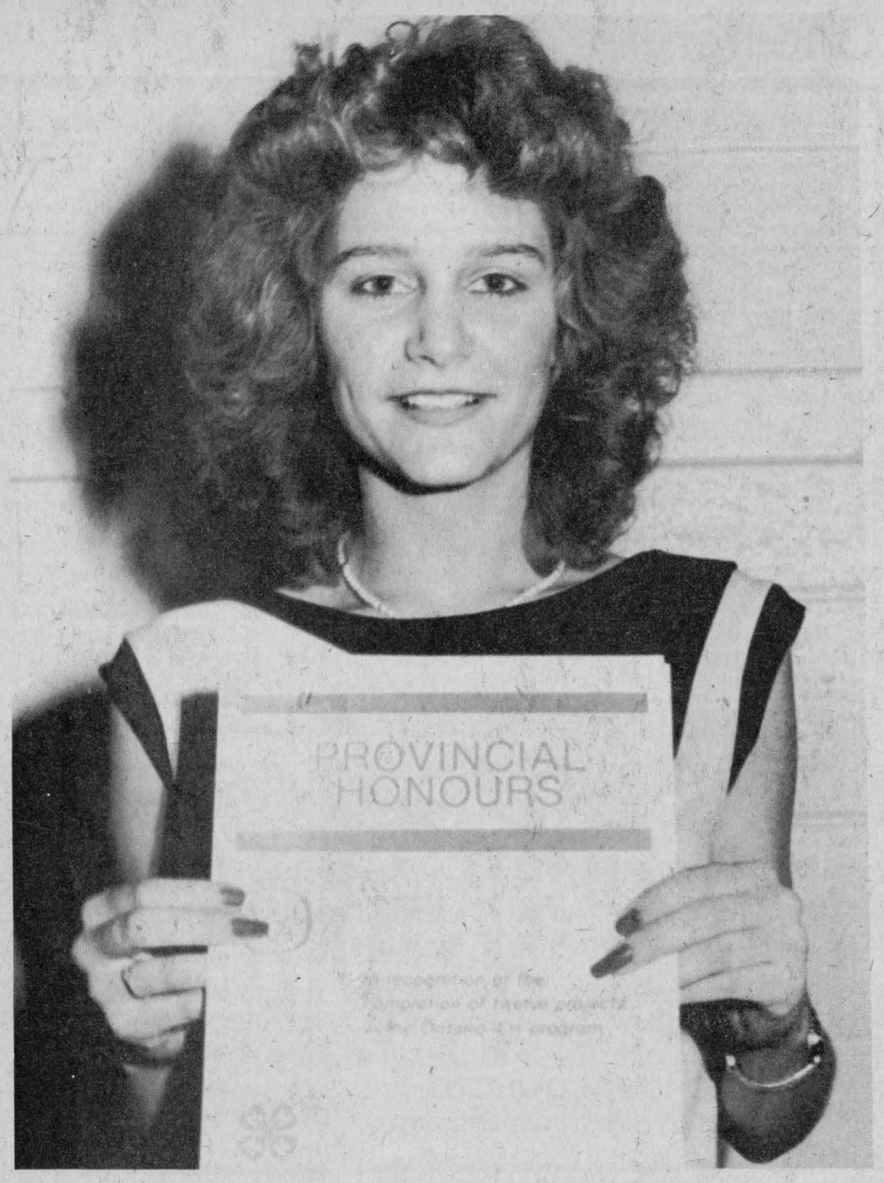
For example, an electric plenum heater or heat pump, will reduce the amount of oil your furnace uses by up to 75%. In addition, a heat pump provides air conditioning in the summer for economical year-round comfort.

If your furnace does need replacing, an electric furnace or one of the other electric systems can heat your home cleanly, efficiently and economically.

If you'd like to know more about dual-energy and all-electric systems, write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Ave., 4th Floor, Toronto M5G 1X6, and ask for our free booklet "Electric Heating Options for Your Home."

The few minutes you take now could add up to big savings this winter.

Go Electric



Ormond 4-H'er receives Provincial Honour

Rhonda St. Pierre, of the Ormond 4-H Club was the recipient of a 4-H Provincial Honor Award at a Looking Great, Feeling Great achievement program last Wednesday. Provincial honors were awarded to 4-H members who have completed 12 projects.

record photo - maskell

N.D.D.H.S. News

by
Irene Jansen
and
Laura Hunter

The first week of December was a surprisingly uneventful one at North Dundas. Perhaps this inactivity can be attributed to the disappointment of students, and some teachers, at the lack of bus cancellations despite the wicked weather we experienced. Possibly the halls were quiet simply because a few students were absent, getting their Christmas shopping done early. One student, an honorary North Dundasian, will be absent indefinitely: Derk Rosenbaum. Derk, Monica Derk's exchange partner from Germany, returned home Sunday after his three month stay here. We were sad to see him go but knew that he enjoyed his time in Canada, despite the alien climate.

With only a week of school remaining before the start of the Christmas holidays, the signs of the season are becoming apparent; for instance, the beautiful snowfalls outside of the school and the decorated doors inside. This is the time of year when homeroom comrades brainstorm to beautify their doors with tinsel, bells, Christmas trees, and other ornamenting paraphernalia. On Wednesday, Dec. 14 the judging will take place and some lucky homeroom will get a special prize.

The yuletide spirit was audible even on certain buses whose passengers carrolled their way home. The sound of music could also be heard in the halls of North Dundas last week as the senior band prepared vocal as well as instrumental pieces for the Christmas concert Wednesday, Dec. 14. These dedicated songsters were at the school by 7:30am on Thursday for an early bird practice to ensure a joyous occasion for Wednesday, weather permitting.

Although school will officially adjourn from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3, over one hundred ski clubers will get together on Dec. 21 for a day on the Gatineau slopes. Hopefully the wintry weather will continue and the outing will be successful; of course, one or two snow days before next Wednesday wouldn't hurt students moral either.

Council contributes $640

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The Osnabruck Winter Carnival Committee has received a helping hand from Osnabruck Township Council.

At council's Tuesday night meeting in Osnabruck Centre carnival chairman Ross Walker briefed members of council on the schedule for the carnival, which will run from Feb. 3 to Feb. 12.

In addition Mr. Walker asked for assistance in paying for carnival ice time at the Finch arena. Carnival events will be held at the Finch arena since the Long Sault arena - which is closer to the township - is heavily booked for that time period.

Council agreed to contribute up to $640 for ice time in connection with carnival events.

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DINING LOUNGE
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OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
TURKEY DINNER 4-11PM
with all the trimmings
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frozen turkeys
Canada grade "A" eviscerated / all sizes
2.62/kg / 1.19 lb.

FBI pure apple juice
48 fl. oz. jar .99

Canada no. 1 tomatoes
product of U.S.A.
86./kg / 39. lb.
butterball or basted turkeys
Canada grade "A" frozen 1-7 kg size
3.06/kg 1.39 lb.
smoked ham
8.80/kg 3.99 lb.
smoked bacon
Maple Leaf 500 g pkg.
1.99
loin "o" pork
for roasting tenderloin portion 1.36-1.81 kg or 3-4 lb. avg.
3.28/kg 1.49 lb.
Catelli pasta
spaghetti, spaghettini or ready cut macaroni 1 kg pkg.
.99
Cheez Whiz
Kraft process cheese food 500 g jar
2.69
Canada no. 1 lettuce
product of U.S.A.
ea. .69
McIntosh apples
product of Ontario Canada fancy 1 lb. bag
1.38
green peppers
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
1.52/kg .69 lb.
anjou pears
product of B.C. Canada extra fancy
1.72/kg .78 lb.
more meat
Maple Leaf sausage meat ..... 500 g pkg. 1.29
for roasting rib portion 1.36-1.81 kg or 3-4 lbs. avg. loin "o" pork ..... 3.06/kg 1.39 lb.
boneless loin pork chops ..... 6.15/kg 2.79 lb.
Maple Leaf store sliced chicken, delicia, macaroni & cheese or pickle and pimento lunch meat ..... .42/100 g 1.89 lb.
175 g pkg. lunch meat 1.39
no name™ regular chicken bologna .... 375 g pkg. 1.59
boneless smoked sliced Black Forest ham ..... .84/100 g $3.79/lb.
skinless wieners ..... 454 g pkg. 1.69
turkeys available at most markets the week of December 19-24, 1983
soft drinks
Pepsi + 30¢ per btl. deposit
or Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free Regular or Sugar Free Pepsi Free 750 mL btl.
.39
Totinos pizza
frozen 10" crispy crust pepperoni or deluxe or cheese, 5" or 10", 350-370 g pkg.
1.99
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 cauliflower ..... ea. 1.69
product of U.S.A. radish ..... 1 lb. bag .69
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 spanish onions ..... pkg. of 2 1.29
no name™, 1 kg pkg. peanuts 2.99
more groceries
13 fl. oz. tin Heinz tomato paste ..... .99
43 g tin Club House nutmeg 1.69
12 fl. oz. jar assorted V-H sauces 1.29
500 mL jar Kraft mayonnaise 1.69
Bovril vegetable concentrate or beef cordial .... 125 mL btle. 1.79
Diet Pepsi, Mountain dew, Pepsi Free Regular Pepsi Free Sugar Free or Crush 24 x 280 ml cans Pepsi soft drinks 6.99
cavalier, jelly mallows or princess David's mallows ..... 400 g bag 1.69
Bakers semi-sweet chocolate chips ..... 175 g bag .99
deodorant, regular or super New Freedom maxi pads .... box of 10 1.49
caprice, inspiration, musk or temptation 100 mL can Impulse spray deodorant 2.69
Old Spice, 75 g stick stick deodorant 2.39
Free N'Soft, 52 g box fabric softener 4.59
all purpose towels J-Cloths ..... box of 10 1.65
pkg. of 51 Stax fun pax foam cups ..... .99
Royale Chinet luncheon regular paper plates .. 20 x 8 3/4" pkg. 1.19
Saran Wrap, plastic food wrap ..... 30 m box 1.69
frozen, 12.5 fl. oz. tin Graves apple juice ..... .89
frozen orange, fruit punch, grape or lemonade Honeydew drinks ..... 12.5 fl. oz. tin .89
soft drinks
Crush + 10¢ btle. deposit
.39
Brunswick sardines
assorted 100 g tin 2/.89
frozen fancy whole kernel Fraser Vale corn ..... 1 kg pkg. 1.89
frozen Farmhouse apple pie ... 24 oz. pkg. 1.69
Kraft, 16 oz. pkg. mozzarella cheese blocks 3.69
FLAKES OF HAM flakes of ham
Maple Leaf 6.5 oz. tin
1.29
more groceries
frozen beef, beef & kidney, chicken or turkey York meat pies ..... 8 oz. pkg. .65
Glad pkg. of 10 garbage bags 1.49
Nabob swiss chocolate cafe, columbian classic mocha java or french bistro, 180 - 200 g tin Select Discoveries coffee 2.59
milk chocolate, with marshmallows - lite or rich Carnation instant hot chocolate .. 10's 25 g box 1.69
Robertson's pure ginger marmalade or red currant jelly ..... 250 mL jar 1.69
orange pekoe flo-thru Lipton tea bags .... bag of 100 2.89
pineapple grapefruit or pineapple orange Del Monte drinks ..... 48 fl. oz. tin .99
assorted 3 x 250 mL tetra pack McCain's drinkin' boxes 1.19
fruit & fibre, apple cinnamon or date-raisin-bran Post breakfast cereals ..... 430-450 g box 1.89
Club House maraschino cherries .... 250 mL jar 1.99
chicken noodle, oriental style, beef or garden vegetable, box of 2 Liptons lot'o noodles ..... .99
with pork, in tomato sauce or with pork and molasses Libby's beans ..... 19 fl. oz. tin .99
plain 28 fl. oz. jar Ragu spaghetti sauce 1.59
14 fl. oz. tin Heinz tomato sauce ..... .65
bakery specials
whole wheat, bread ..... .89
plain english muffins ..... pkg. of 8 .89
frozen & refrigerated
Prices effective until closing Saturday, December 17, 1983 at participating Red & White stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Christmas means love and sharing with others

Of course all Christmas's have special memories, but the one I will always remember and cherish is the year my sister and I asked Santa for skates. We were about 10 and 11, just at that age where we wondered about this guy called Santa. Christmas morning came, but there were no skates under the tree. Oh well you don't always get what you ask for.

But oh what a surprise came the middle of January. Santa had misplaced our skates and had made a special trip back with them. You see Dad was laid off that winter and cash was a little tight. When you are a kid you never think of money. Once you are out on your own you start to realize things don't come easy.

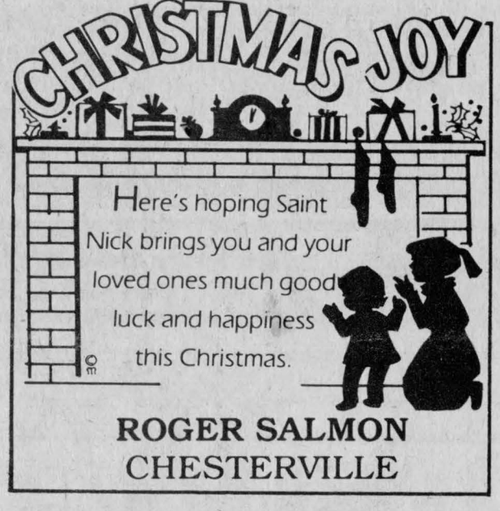
But it is the love that our parents showed, and of course are always showing, that made that Christmas very special to me.

That's what Christmas is all about. "Love" and sharing that love with others.

Here's hoping that this year is the best Christmas ever.



BANK OF MONTREAL
WINCHESTER



ROGER SALMON
CHESTERVILLE



May each heart and home experience the warmth of season's cheer. Our special thanks for your support.

SAUVE REAL ESTATE LTD.
ALEXANDRIA

Here's hoping this Christmas is the brightest and most prosperous one yet! Thanks for your support this year.

JOY
PEACE
LOVE



THE VILLAGE GREEN
MORRISBURG
SHOPPING PLAZA



In happy anticipation of the magical Christmas season, our sincere thanks.

Happy Holiday

Jack & Grace
FORSYTH'S SERVICE STATION & CONFECTIONARY
BERWICK



As loyal friends and customers, you've been a real inspiration to us throughout the year! Thanks!

EDGERTON BAKER FUELS
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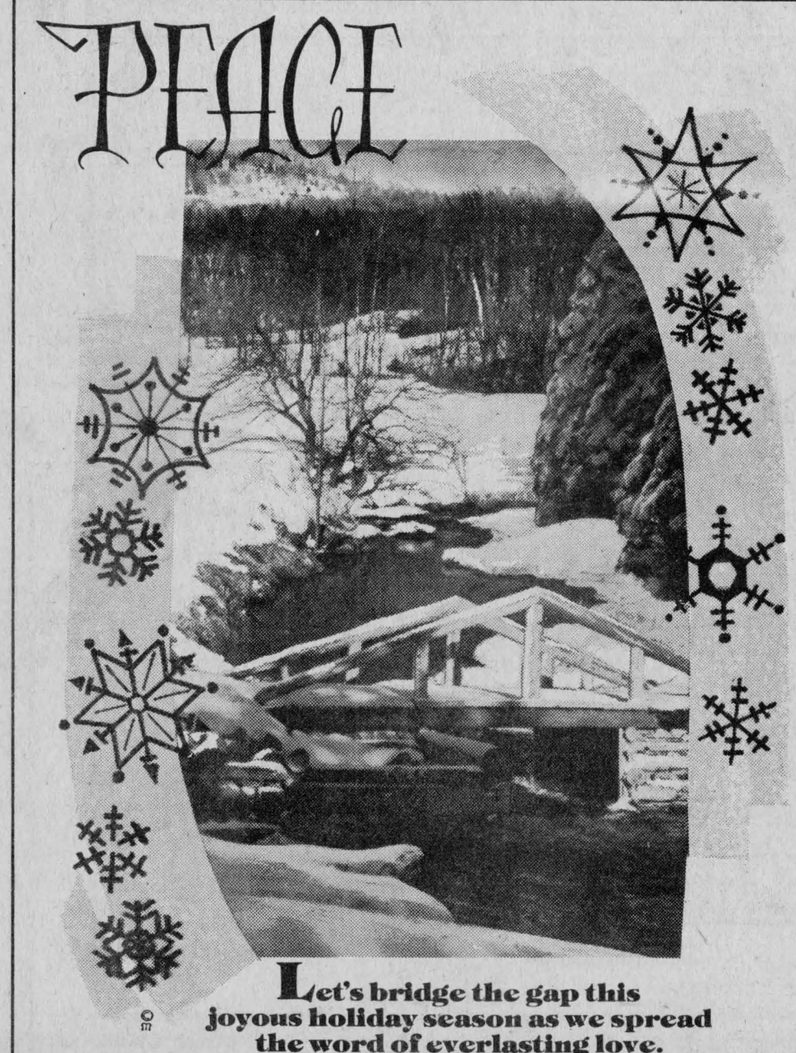

Let's bridge the gap this joyous holiday season as we spread the word of everlasting love.

JOHNSTON
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KEMPTVILLE



Joe & Rhonda Steele
THE COUNTRY BOY
THE COUNTRY GIRL
WINCHESTER

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macaulay

Once again the annual Santa Claus Parade was a success and our float among the upper class. To those who worked under the float designer, superintendent of labour, coffee maker and approver, Jack Dubois, our thanks for a job that was pleasing to the eye and above all those who manned the float. There were many complimentary remarks on the "Rotary Choir" and among that most heard "Funny, I never knew they could sing".

It was necessary to go to the bull pen, to help out Jack Cross, who contacted a sore throat and was unable to have his melodious voice heard announcing the floats as they came across the bridge. Hope you have a speedy recovery Jack. It was also a great pleasure to see Allison Graham out and doing his part in the float building on Saturday morning.

Incidently all three candidates in the byelection were present in the parade it's just that the N.D.P. candidate was on the float with his Cubs, Scouts and Beavers.

Our congratulations to the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce for a very entertaining parade, Audrey Cross president of the Chamber has every reason to feel good.

Monday night saw such awful weather that our regular meeting was cancelled. It was to be club assembly and the final details for ladies night were to be worked out but president Dale tells me all is under control. So; based on this profound gem of wisdom next Monday, Ladies Night, will be held commencing at 1800 hours. There can be no doubt that a good time is in the offing for us all. Lloyd Grose, Nick Nixon and I believe Allison Graham will be responsible to set up the Drop-In-Centre.

The Heritage committee met last Tuesday and considering the weather a most encouraging turnout, heard that the next important date will be at the end of February when a submission will be made to the council covering all the pertinent data. Chairman Bob Bennett feels the committee should be ready to finalize the Village Council involvement and to come to a mutual agreement so that the committee can persue its goal of July 1984 as an opening date.

It is hoped the committee as a whole will meet in early January and that all interested will be prepared to make a concerted effort to at least come up with some concrete submissions for each sub committee to work on. To those who have offered encouragement, support and hope for an ultimate happy conclusion to the project we say thank you, we appreciate the fact your support is always in the wings and we too hope.
Somehow not only for Christmas
But all the long year through,
The joy that you give to others
Is the joy that comes back to you.

J.G. Whittier

This is the festive season so "Think" if you drive "DON'T DRINK" if you drink please "DON'T DRIVE".

Have a good Rotary week.



To loyal patrons we extend our thanks and best wishes for a wonderful, white

Merry Christmas

E.F. NEVILLE & SONS
FINCH

In bright anticipation of the holidays, we wish you a season abundant in love and laughter. It's been a joy to do business with you.



B & E TOYS
THOMPSON ELECTRIC
CHESTERVILLE

UCW share music

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - Christmas music was the focal point of the UCW combined meeting held on Wed., Dec. 7 at the Trinity United dining Hall in Chesterville.

Following a pot luck dinner Rev. L.M. Ferguson led the group in carol singing with Elsie Graham at the piano.

Mrs. Doris Cross opened the worship service with a reading Come to Christmas Day. Offering was received by Vera Smith and Susanne Coyle and everyone joined in on the carol Oh Come All Ye Faithful.

Gladys Smith and Doris Cross conducted the business session of the meeting. Mrs. Smith welcomed the members and visitors and asked for volunteers to work on the winter carnival supper committee.

The treasurer's report was delivered and a letter from the UCW's adopted child was passed around. In lieu of exchanging gifts a collection was taken to be used for world relief. Mr. Ferguson reminded the group of the Christmas services to be held at Trinity United.

After the annual reports were given, the nominating committee announced that a few offices have yet to be filled and announced that Mrs. Gladys Smith would serve as president for another year.

Mrs. Smith thanked everyone for their support and announced that an executive meeting would be held on Jan. 2 with regular meetings on Jan. 4 and 5.



Santa's sure your Christmas celebration will be trimmed with all things bright and beautiful! Let our thanks decorate your holidays.

Berry's Hatchery
South Mountain
989-2115



Thanks for making this past year so grand.
Best wishes of the season!

Management & Staff
UNITED EXTRUSIONS LTD.
CHESTERVILLE

Reminiscing on true meaning of Christmas

I entered the faculty lounge adjacent to my office. A group of young professors are lamenting the fact that they will have their salary increments limited by legislation to five per cent this year.

I pretend to read an editorial in the Globe and Mail. Actually I am cogitating and reflecting. "You are", I mused, "all receiving salaries in the upper 25 per cent range annually. And most of your wives-husbands also work. Such poverty. My sympathy knows no bounds."

If I could give my colleagues some advice (which I can't because they wouldn't listen), I would tell them to stop worrying about their five per cent ceiling and to get on with enjoying their lives. If it didn't sound like arrogant pontificating, I'd tell them to rejoice in the fact that they are members of mankind's most important prefession. To delight in the knowledge that they are helping to mold the future of this emerging world nation. To revel in being among clever, thinking, young adults.

I cannot be assuaged entirely by the exertion of great effort and the other usual work place restriction arguments. There were those educators who came before us who performed far more assiduously than we. And who also submitted to restrictions guaranteed to give apoplexy to the average liberal, bleeding-heart of 1983.

Nostalgically and in reverie, I return to my own early teaching days commencing at an annual remuneration of $1,800 and not exceeding $2500 for several years. And to an earlier era during the first years of the war. A boy on a farm at Christmas. Putting a fresh piece of cardboard in my gum rubber boot each morning to cover the hole in the sole so my sock would stay dry.

It was Saturday and I have saved a dollar for my mother's Christmas present. With the chores done, the temperature hovering around the zero degree Fahrenheit mark and adequate snow on the ground, my father decided on continued support of the war effort through the conservation of gasoline, and used Duke and the cutter for the trip to Finch. In the late afternoon our shadows moved along with us, first behind, then overtaking us and extending out in front as we passed each distant yellowish window glow.

In town the main street was alive with joyful shoppers. The war could inhibit but it couldn't suppress the happiness even the most misanthropic give themselves up on the annual celebration of the birth of Christ.

The wind was developing a bite and I adjusted the metal band of my ear muff's drawing them closer to the sides of my head, and pulled my home-made knitted, woollen jacket up tighter around my throat as I leaned into the wind. My feet slipped on the lumpy snow, hard packed by the boots of the shoppers.

Despite wartime shortages, store windows displayed a tempting variety of gifts all competing for space with Union Jacks and signs exhorting us to purchase Dominion of Canada Victory Bonds and others proclaiming that "Loose Lips Sink Ships".

My destination, the local drug store which was always warm, was eventually reached and my attention diverted to the 'free-reading' comic section. War or no war Li'l Abner continued to wrestle with corruption, Brick Bradford was championing the weak against the strong, Buck Rogers continued his exploration of outer space, and Cap. Stubbs remained the quintessence of boyhood. From an apartment upstairs seeped the strains from a 78 rpm of Bing's Going My Way followed by the Happy Gang: "Carry On" and "There'll Always Be An England". "Vocal by Bert Pearl with chorus by Bob Farnon, Eddie Allen, Blain Mathe and Kathleen Stokes at the organ".

My 'free reading' session was interrupted by a voice.

"And how are you today?"

I looked at him innocently. A bit perplexed.

"Uh huh".

A pause.

"You haven't purchased your presents yet".

My eyes stared at him, taking him in, trying to register no emotion. A dollar scrunched up in a grubby little hand resting on the sparkling glass counter.

Another pause.

"How much money do you have?"

"A dollar," I stammered.

The showcase in the ladies' section produced an array of desirable gifts all beyond the range of my meagre assets. Even the colorful powder box cost $1.25.

He looked at me. I looked back wondering what was coming next.

Finally, "Look, take the powder box and you can pay me the quarter another time".

A minute later I was out of the store racing up the street to locate my father and inform him of my good fortune.

The snow was falling more heavily now, coating the scene in fresh holiday white. I looked sideways at my father and wondered what he meant when he said, "I thought charity begins at home."

I hope that Wib. McQuaig has posthuminously forgiven me for never having dissolved my debt.

Be energy conscious this season by keeping electricity use to a minimum

(Special) - Christmas time is family time. It's also the time for cheery Christmas lights and a 200 megawatt boost in Ontario's electricity demand.

Holiday indoor and outdoor lighting increases province-wide electricity demand by more than 200 megawatts - that's enough electricity to meet the peak demand of a community the size of St. Catharines. However, there are many ways to conserve during the energy hungry holiday season.

Manufacturers of Christmas lights have done a lot in recent years to help conserve energy. Modern outdoor lights, rated about seven watts, use 30 per cent less electricity than do older types. Modern indoor lights also use less, whether you use the standard size of one to two watts or the miniature lights which burn about ten watts for an entire string. If you're buying new lights this year, check the power consumption rating - you may be buying the older lights which consume more electricity and cost you more to operate.

Lighting can be enhanced by using non-metallic reflective decorations where possible. Christmas lights will also burn brighter if they are cleaned before use, and you can use fewer of them for the same effect. Relamp existing string sets with new, lower wattage bulbs. Place the Christmas tree near a window to make it an outdoor as well as indoor decoration. This can even replace the traditional outside lighting which is more expensive. Turn on exterior lights only during prime time viewing, that is, between seven and bedtime.

Organizing shopping carpools with your neighbours will also help save energy, as well as ease traffic congestion and reduce air pollution. Categorize gift-giving according to stores in which a number of items can be purchased. This will mean fewer trips, cutting down on both gas consumption and shopping time.

Buy gifts with energy in mind - gifts that save energy rather than use it. For example, slowcookers, crockpots, dimmer switches, window quilts, microwave ovens, and set-back thermostats are all energy-conserving gifts. Microwave ovens can turn dreary leftovers into a meal that tastes freshly cooked - and they save energy as well as cooking time. Thermostats with programmable, built-in set-back controls automatically turn down house temperture each night and during the day when no one is home to save money and energy.

If you're buying an appliance, check the Energuide label. These labels are approved by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and the federal government and show the monthly rate of energy consumption for the appliance. By purchasing the model with the lowest rate of consumption, you are getting a head start on energy conservation, you are getting a head start on energy conservation. For example, buying an appliance that consumes 125 kWh instead of one that consumes 175 kWh could, at four cents per kWh, save you $240 over 10 years. Buying an appliance with energy in mind is only the first step. Using it efficiently also counts.

The key to energy-efficient cooking is planning ahead. If you're planning to have something out of the freezer for dinner, take the food out in the morning and put it in the refrigerator section to thaw during the day. The cold from the frozen food will help keep the refrigerator cool as it thaws.

By cooking several dishes together when the oven is on, using a pan the same size as the stove top element, and switching from metal to glass baking dishes, you can make your stove more efficient.

These are just a few suggestions for conserving energy this Christmas. The cost is minimal, and they're easy to do. For tips on saving energy all year round, write ENERGYSCOPE, G.M.S, Box 37, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2B7.

Old firehall put on hold

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville Village Council has announced that it will hold off on the sale of the old municipal firehall until after February 1984.

John Macaulay, Rotary Heritage Committee member, was present at council's Dec. 6 meeting to ask for the extension. Mr. Macaulay said that there are a number of questions that the Heritage Committee have not yet answered, and that they would appreciate if Council not dispose of the firehall at this time. Council has already received bids on the sale of the old firehall.

The Rotary Club has proposed a Chesterville and district museum, and is considering using the firehall as a museum site.



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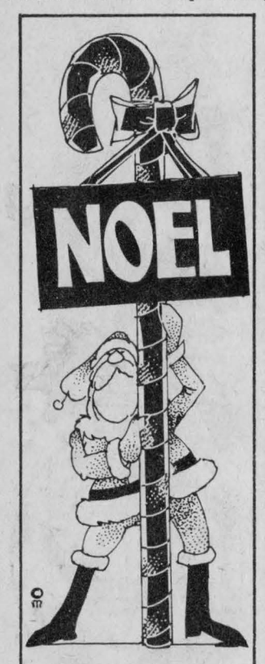

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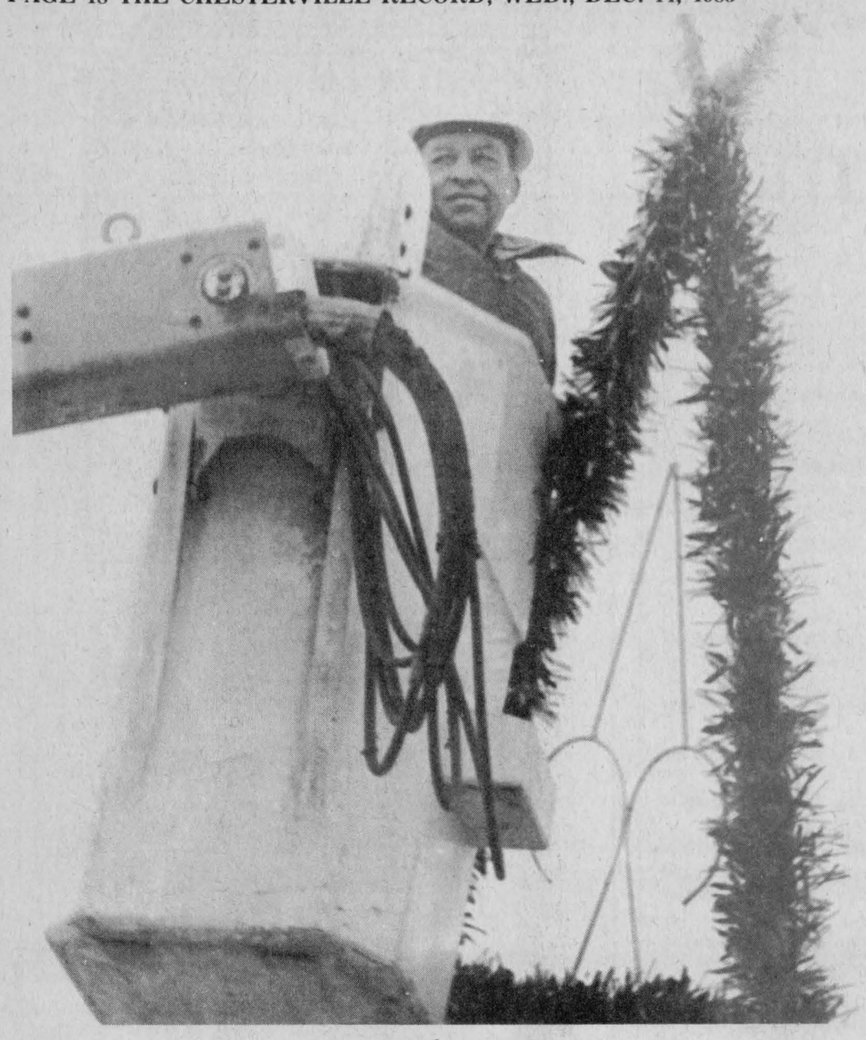

Adding a Christmas touch

The festive season has officially hit Chesterville with the installation of Christmas lights atop lamp posts and on the Village Hall. Workers were sprucing up area streets last Friday. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.
record photo - maskell

Davis hammers Grit campaign theme

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Although he was more than an hour late in arriving, none of the 300 people who crowded into the Winchester Community Centre Thursday to hear Premier William Davis seemed to mind.

Mr. Davis - making his second visit to the riding in support of Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve - was greeted on his arrival by a piper and a rousing standing ovation from the crowd of party faithful.

The main thrust of Mr. Davis' speech was a denial of Liberal claims that the government is planning to change municipal unconditional grants, resulting in hefty tax increases for Ontario residents.

"I will state categorically, unequivocally and as simply as I can that it is just not true," he said. "They have so little positive to say that they resort to saying things that aren't true."

Mr. Davis told his audience that the region of eastern Ontario was more important than many people realized.

"So much began in eastern Ontario," he said. "Our values, principles and traditions had their beginnings here."

Mr. Davis slammed the Liberals for their lack of a "constructive and positive approach." He said the Conservatives, unlike their opponents, don't say one thing in one region and then something different in another area and said that he could understand why the Liberals would "promise the moon, when they knew they'll never be in a position where they'll have to make good."

He warned the audience that even though it was only one week until voting day they should continue to do their utmost to convince their friends and neighbors to get out and vote and to be sure and get out and vote themselves.

"It's not enough to come here at lunch time," he said, "it's up to you people. Elections are not won by speeches or newspaper ads. They are won by people like yourselves. It's what you people want for yourselves. You're the ones that will make it happen. Thursday night is important. Let's make it happen."

SPECIALIZED CANDLEHOLDER

Cut out candle pictures from old Christmas cards. Glue the pictures on to each flat surface of a four-sided bottle. Brush glue over the rest of the bottle. Sprinkle the glued areas with glitter.

Cut out a cardboard circle that will be about a half-inch larger in diameter than the bottle opening. Glue the circle to the lip of the bottle and cover the circle with glue and glitter.

IT'S NOT TRUE!

—Premier Davis



Noble Villeneuve



Premier Davis

The Liberals claim there's a government master plan to raise your property taxes

- 'Absolutely no plan to cut grants to municipalities.'
  - Claude Bennett, Minister of Municipal Affairs
- 'I'll fight to keep property taxes down.'
  - P.C. Candidate Noble Villeneuve
- 'It is just not true.'
- 'It just won't happen.'
- 'It's sad the Liberals resort to untruths.'
  - Premier Davis at Winchester, Dec. 8

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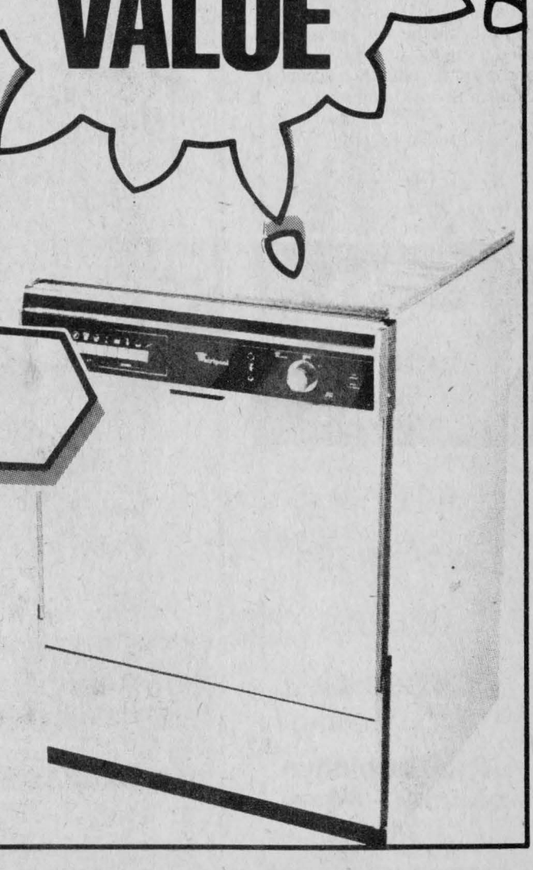

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$250,000 dyke for Crysler

CRYSLER (Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority's (SNRCA) proposal to construct a $250,000 dyke in the village of Crysler was unveiled last week at a public meeting and, with a few exceptions, seems to have been met with approval from village residents.

The meeting - held Thursday evening at the Crysler Community Hall - attracted a crowd of 25 who listened to SNRCA's engineer Dell Hallet explain why the dyke was to be built, what it would do and why the dyke was the best solution to the problem of spring flooding.

Mr. Hallet said the reason why the village of Crysler has such bad spring flooding is due to sections of ice, some hundreds of feet in length, that jam up at about a half dozen locations on the river, both upstream and downstream of Crysler. The water is ponded or dammed up behind the ice jams and it is forced into the village.

"The land is so flat between Crysler and St. Albert," Mr. Hallet said, "that any jamming anywhere along that stretch of river would cause flooding in Crysler."

SNRCA explored several options for dealing with the problem, Mr. Hallet said, before deciding on the construction of a dyke.

"We could blow up the ice," he said. "But the area the ice jams can be up to six locations and that would result in a fairly hefty expenditure year after year. We could hold the ice upstream but the people upstream wouldn't be too happy about the flooding."

The dyke will run from the corner of First and Fourth Streets upstream of the bridge and hug the shoreline until it reaches the bridge. On the other side of the bridge the dyke will follow the shore until it reaches a section of high ground east of the village.

Storm sewers in the village would be attached with flap gates which would automatically close if the water level in the river rose to such a level that it would make the sewers back up. If that happened, and at the same time the area experienced a heavy downpour of rain, a small retention pond would handle the excess water. In that case the local fire truck would have to be backed up to the pond and the excess water would have to be pumped into the river downstream of the dyke.

The schedule for the construction of the dyke would seek work begin sometime in the spring of 1984, sometime after the snow melts. Currently SNRCA is trying to get funding for the project from two different sources, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement. The only real difference between the two sources of funding is that under the EOSA, SNRCA would have to pay 10 per cent of the cost, while the federal and provincial government would kick in 45 per cent each. If the funds are received from the MNR the authority would have to contribute 15 per cent.

SNRCA's general manager Jim Windsor told the meeting that the construction of the dyke could cause the property values in the village to increase.

"It may improve the value of homes of the people who will be protected," he said. "I think it will do that because the danger of flooding will have been removed."



Ontario Liberal Leader, David Peterson (right) was in Dundas County Friday morning to do some campaigning with Johnny Whitteker, Liberal candidate in Thursday's provincial byelection. The two are pictured outside North Dundas District High School, where they had earlier met with student representatives to discuss youth employment.

record photo - maskell

Local teacher gets book grant

AVONMORE (Staff) - Surinder Gupta, a resident of St. Andrews West and a history and business teacher at Tagwi Secondary School has been awarded an Ontario Arts Council grant for his latest book.

Mr. Gupta, has lived in Canada since 1961, and has been a teacher at North Stormont and Tagwi High Schools. The father of three he is a native of India, and has been interested in writing since he was very young.

In 1979, Mr. Gupta had one of his novels published in India. The book, entitled "British-The Magnificent Exploiters of India" is a survey of the range and depth of economic exploitation of India during the British Era, Mr. Gupta said. "It's an attempt to explain why and how the British rule topsy-turveyed India from the richest to the poorest country," he noted.

He added that writing a book takes a lot of time, and being a school teacher doesn't provide much extra time to contribute to writing. Mr. Gupta added that there isn't much money in writing a book, and in fact it often costs quite a bit to write one. "I write only because I enjoy doing it", he said.

Mr. Gupta has received an Ontario Arts Council Grant of $1,000 to help him purchase supplies and material for his new venture, a book on vegetarianism His new novel, entitled "Vegetarianism-A Human Imperative," is soon to be published in India, and he hopes that it will be published in North America as well.

Mr. Gupta said that he was raised as a vegetarian, and after moving to Canada became a non-vegetarian. "I have since gone back to being a vegeterian," he said, and he noted that there are a number of advantages to not eating meat. North Americans in general eat too much meat, Mr. Gupta said, and noted that meat can contribute to many diseases. "There are economic aspects to being a vegetarian as well," he said.

There are three main types of vegetarians, Mr. Gupta notes. The Lacto-Ova vegetarian eats eggs and drinks milk, he said. A Lacto vegetarian will drink milk, but not eat eggs. A vegans vegetarian drinks no milk, does not eat any eggs, and does not use an animal for any purpose.

Mr. Gupta said that his book does not try to say what type of vegetarian is the best, or most beneficial. The book is mainly factual, he said. Mr. Gupta said he consulted medical school libraries, lots of medical journals, and has done extensive research on vegetarianism. He said he is very thankful for the grant he received, and noted that it will be used for supplies and information for his book.

And what is Mr. Gupta's next venture? Another book may be on the horizon, but for now he said he'd like to get his latest book completed before he starts again.

Mr. Gupta is among the 482 individuals and 299 arts organizations awarded a total of $7,623,728 at recent Ontario Arts Council meetings.

Minor well work

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Doug Black, of the Ministry of the environment, reported on Well No. Two at Village Council's Dec. 6 meeting.

He advised Council that to make the well completely operational, a solution barrell ($146), control value ($662) and $100 in repairs to a sodium silicate pump would be required.

Mr. Black said it was his understanding that the aquifer would safely produce 200 gallons per minute and as high as 300 gallons per minute for short periods only. Currently, he said, the Village could obtain 30 gallons per minute out of Well No. Two, and well No. One had produced as high as 130 gallons per minute in the spring and slightly over 100 gallons per minute during this past dry summer.

Well No. Two has been officially turned over to the Ministry of the Environment, and Water and Earth Sciences, an Ottawa hydrogeological firm hired in July of 1982 to look for new water supplies, to their Dec. 20 meeting.

Librarian appointed

(Special) - The chairman and members of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board announce the appointment of Janet C. Booth as County Librarian effective January 3, 1984.

Miss Booth, a native of St. Catharine's, Ontario, is presently the deputy chief librarian of the Niagara Falls Public Library. She received her Master of Library Science degree from the University of Alberta, Edmonton campus and her Bachelor of Arts degree from Brock University.

Miss Booth's previous library experience includes two years at the Glace Bay branch of the Cape Breton Regional Library and two years with the Town of Haldimand Public Library, Caledonia before going to Niagara Falls in 1981.

(Special) - If you have a fireplace, always use the screen. Caution children about getting too close. Don't burn trash or armloads of gift wrapping because the roaring flames they create could ignite creosote deposits in the flue passage or send flaming brands flying up and out of the chimney, warns the Ontario Safety League.

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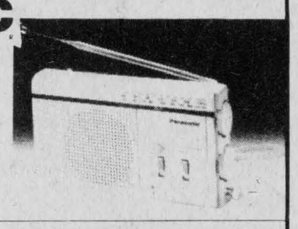



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Chesterville - 448-2083

Crowds jam Chesterville sidewalks for Xmas parade









Santa Claus makes a visit to Finch parade







Morewood parade draws large crowd



Final stretch "requires most effort"

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Entering into the final week of campaigning for the Dec. 15 SD and G byelection, local PC faithful were warned Wednesday evening in Winchester about lessening their efforts and trying to coast to election day.

"It doesn't matter how successful you think you're going to be," Education minister Dr. Bette Stephenson told a gathering of party workers and supporters, "you must run as if you're going to lose right up to 7pm on election night. You've still got to get out and put in an effort. It's not over yet."

Dr. Stephenson, the first in a long list of PC heavyweights who toured the riding bolstering the troops during the final week of the campaign, said in her eight years at Queen's Park she had become friends with the riding's former MPP Osie Villeneuve and the two often talked about who he would like to see take over the riding when he retired.

"On half a dozen occasions Osie and I had chats about who he would like to see succeed him. Unfortunately that decision was made for him. But the name he gave me was Noble Villeneuve, so I am absolutely delighted that he won the nomination hands down."

She warned the crowd that "the final stretch of the election" probably required the most effort and they should, if anything, work harder than they had in the previous weeks of the election.

"The premier is looking forward to his (Noble) presence," Dr. Stephenson said, "and we at Queen's Park think he's the right type of person to represent SD and G. This area deserves the kind of person that Noble Villeneuve is. A person very much like his predecessor was."

In keeping with previous visits of Tory notables Dr. Stephenson used the occasion to take a swipe at the opposition, particularly the Liberals.

Dr. Stephenson said that Liberal candidate John Whitteker's claims that the Ontario government is planning a change in the formula for unconditional grants to municipalities "is plainly false."

"What he has produced by way of information is, in fact, quite untrue," she said. "It's unfortunate that he has sunk to that level this early in the campaign."



Ontario Education minister Dr. Bette Stephenson battled bad weather Wednesday evening to make it to a Winchester reception held to bolster the standing of the Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve. Dr. Stephenson warned party faithfuls that they should not slow down during the last week of the campaign and should run as if they were going to lose. Chesterville resident and former Ontario cabinet minister Fred Cass, left, chats with Dr. Stephenson and Mr. Villeneuve.

record photo - hayes

Ontario Inns enjoyed year round

(Special) - According to Webster's Dictionary, an inn is simply "a hotel, expecially in the country, providing food, drink and beds to travellers". Webster might have been more vuoyant with his description if he'd visited some of Ontario's best inns. They're country hotels, to be sure, and all the better for that, with fireplaces (often in a guest's private room), the freshest of local foods served in airy dining rooms, and matchless Ontario countryside to be enjoyed in any season.

Until 1974 the Elora Inn, 77 Mill St., W., Elora, (519) 846-5356 was one of the largest grist mills in North America. Now this attractive seven-story stone building has 22 comfortable rooms, many of which have a romantic view of foaming white water. The Grand River tumbles over two mill dams into a 70 foot deep limestone gorge of rugged beauty.

The inn blends old world charm with modern comfort. Detailed stonework and massive beams have been retained, and each unique room is furnished with locally crafted pine furniture. In the warm, friendly dining room with its big stone fireplace, continental cooking and snacks are served.

Nearby Elora Gorge is a magnet for visitors, as is St. John's Anglican Church, one of whose early pastors was the Rev. John Smithurst, first cousin and fiance of Florence Nightingale. Mill Street has many boutiques, craft, antique shops, and good restaurants.

Tucked into rolling Caledon Hills near the town of Alton is the Millcroft Inn, (519) 941-8111. This 1881 knitting mill was converted in 1977 to an award winning inn, one of only six in North America that belong to the prestigious French Relais et Chateaux.

The dining room, which features the inn's own garden produce and local specialties, together with imaginative cooking, attracts many Torontonians to the inn for dinner alone. That's the good news. The bad news is that they miss staying in one of the 42 main rooms, all of which are decorated with antiques, or in one of 20 separate buildings called The Crofts, each with its own fireplace.

Millcroft is situated on 100 treed acres by the Credit River. A terrace overlooks the quiet millpond, and an elegant dining room perches above the 30 foot waterfall. There's an outdoor pool, tennis courts, and the cross-country skiing couldn't be better.

The Jester Arms is in Stratford, 107 Ontario Street, (519) 271-1121. This 13-room inn, opened in May, 1983, is located on the main street of a bustling theatrical town - Stratford's Shakespearean Festival is known throughout the world - but inside, it's a haven of peace.

Its two-storied suites have a kitchen and living room downstairs, bedroom and bathroom upstairs. Fresh flowers, antique English furniture and original drawings complement the rooms' pale, romantic colours.

Stratford has interesting antique and book stores, an excellent cheese shop offering tastings and tours, fine restaurants, and walking trips. There are more antique houses per acre than in any other town in Ontario.

Take a step into the quiet life at The Little Inn, Bayfield, (519) 565-2611. This 1842 coaching inn is still an integral part of the village's tree lined streets.

Three bathrooms serve ten charming rooms filled with early Canadian furniture and period wallpaper. Victorian dressers and sideboards furnish two dining rooms, which specialize in fresh local produce and a delicious, traditional, English afternoon tea. After-ski guests like to gather around the open fireplace.

Bayfield itself has a marina filled with sailing craft, sandy beaches, excellent fishing, golf and tennis. You can walk to lovely old houses and antique stores. Or, you can just relax and read a good book by an open fire.

The past is very much present in Ontario's inns, with their mellow facades, antique furnishings, and historic surroundings. They provide comfortable rooms, a warm welcome and good food for the traveller. Webster will never know what he missed.

(Special) - Holiday decorating usually means re-arranging furniture. No matter how slight, the Ontario Safety League asks you to make sure any elderly or disabled members of your family are fully aware of the changes.

OMMB announces increase for industrial milk

MISSISSAUGA - A once per cent increase in quota for industrial milk has been announced by Ontario Milk Marketing Board Chairman Ken McKinnon. The increase, which took effect December 1, reflects a continuing strong demand for industrial milk products as the economy improves.

This is the second quota increase for Ontario producers since national industrial milk quotas were increased August 1, by 1.9 per cent. At that time Ontario producers received one per cent increase. The Board had also announced its intention to review, before the end of January 1984, whether any further increase in quotas would be appropriate.

In delaying full implementation of the national increase in August, the Board had indicated its concerns over maintaining consumption trends and in meeting levy obligations to the Canadian Dairy Commission.

The Board plans to continue its review of consumption patterns and levy concerns. A further national review is scheduled to take place in January.

4-H personal finance

(Special) - Remember when you left home to find your first apartment? Remember finding out that money does not buy everything just because you have a job? 4-H Personal Finance is a project for young people between the ages of 16 to 21.

Through a six-week series led by volunteer leaders trained by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 4-H members will learn how to manage their own personal finance. Together, they will look at apartment hunting and room mate choices, setting up a personal budget and planning for major expenditures, different types of bank accounts, investments and how to get a loan, procedures for getting credit cards and how to manage them and personal insurance needs for household, vehicle and health. Consumer concerns faced by youth will be explained. Sales contracts and how to handle door to door salesman and doing your income tax are just a few of those.

Volunteers interested in youth and in the topic of Personal Finance are needed to conduct this club. Anyone with young people between the ages of 16 and 21 in their community, with such interests is welcomed to participate in this 4-H project. As with all 4-H projects, they will attend a one day leadership workshop to better prepare them for the presentation of this interesting topic.

For more information on 4-H Personal Finance contact the Rural Organizations Specialist at your local Agricultural Office.

Hydro announces voltage filter

(Special) - Ontario Hydro has announced that a tingle voltage filter, developed after two years of research, is the key to solving stray voltage problems experienced by Ontario farmers.

Bud Barrett, Hydro's manager of Rural Service, says the filter produced excellent results after an extensive testing program.

Priced at about $350, the device prevents tingle or stray voltage, caused by electrical equipment failures or improper grounding, from entering a farmer's livestock buildings.

Agricultural research shows that if uncorrected, tingle voltage may cause loss of milk production in cattle and a reduced growth rate in livestock.

Hammond Manufacturing Co. Ltd. of Guelph is marketing the filter through their electrical distributors across the province.

Barrett says installing a filter makes good economic sense.

"If farmers suspect tingle voltage is affecting their production, they should contact their electrical contractor. The contractor can install a filter for them and make any necessary repairs to farm wiring," he said.

Farmers can contact their local Ontario Hydro office for further details.

AL-MOR

INTRODUCES

MEN'S NIGHT

Thursday nights, between 5 & 9

Men's Shopping -- 10% Discount

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

2 & 3 Piece Suits 25% OFF

Selection of Knitted and Leather Gloves from $3.50

Scarf & Hat Sets from $9.98

A Stock Full of Gift Ideas from $1.98

'TIS THE SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

AL-MOR LADIES WEAR

KING ST. CHESTERVILLE 448-3370

Add a golden touch to your Christmas shopping list

Visit

The BROOKSLYN

For Christmas Gifts of Quality

Karat Gold Chains & Bracelets

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The Best Gifts From

The BROOKSLYN

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Now Open!

To serve boys, girls, men and women with a casual line of clothing.



Until Sat. Dec. 17th

SCRATCH Jeans For LADIES 10% OFF

Until Closing, Sat., Dec. 24

Men's Cord Rugby Pants With Fly Front ..... $18.

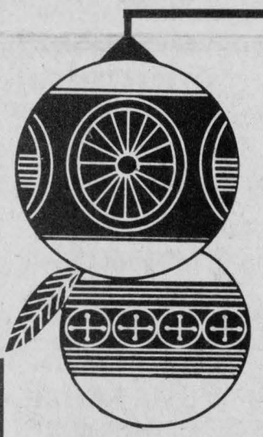
Polycotton Turtlenecks - $8.00

BUY BOTH FOR $25.00

CALL IT CASUAL

Located Between Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots

KING ST. CHESTERVILLE



CARD OF THANKS

The Chesterville Chamber of Commerce wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the Chesterville and area merchants, businesses and organizations who entered floats in our parade, donated candies, hot chocolate, etc. or helped in any way to make our Santa Claus Parade such a success. Special thanks to Lois and Mary Moriarty for their 6-horse hitch and thanks to the Community Hall staff. Also our appreciation to the public who took time to attend the Parade.

Eagle

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(A Division of 123731 Canada Ltd.)

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Super Special

December Deal

3 Only

425 IHC Balers

3 knuckle PTO, wide tire option, bale chute, pickup gauge wheel and trailer hitch option.

$5,995 CASH

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Bert - 258-5022

Alphonse - 258-5665

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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP

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REBORING REBUILT HEADS

CRANK GRINDING

FREE ESTIMATES & DELIVERY

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Call us for your next auto part at 987-2911

MR. POPPIN'S

Crossroads Hwy. #43 & 138, Monkland

Wishes to Invite You to Spend NEW YEARS EVE With Us! We Will Be Having Two Separate Parties to Choose From:

SHADOW DINING LOUNGE

* Bottle of Champagne Per Couple
* Snacks
* Party Favours
* Dancing to "Glen Cochrane & Co."
* Complete HOT Midnight Buffet

TICKETS: $25 Per Person

Festivities Begin 8:00 P.M.

BAILEY'S LOUNGE

* Bottle of Champagne Per Couple
* Snacks
* Party Favours
* Continuous Dancing to "D.J. to Please All Ages"
* Cold Buffet & Salads

TICKETS: $20 Per Person

Festivities Begin 8:00 P.M.



DOOR PRIZES ON BOTH SIDES

Tickets Must Be Picked Up Before Dec. 25th

They Make A Perfect Christmas Gift

Gift Certificates Are Available in Any Amount

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 346-5474

SANTA WILL BE IN OUR STORE DIRECT FROM THE NORTH POLE

Each Day for 2 Hours
Mon. Dec. 19, Tues., Dec. 20
Thurs., Dec. 22
2:00 pm until 4:00 pm

DROP IN AND SIT ON SANTA'S KNEE & TELL HIM ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS WISHES!

You're welcome to bring your own camera

750 ml - All Varieties
SOFT DRINKS
.57
All Flavours Including:
Pepsi, Pure Spring, Crush Flavours
Coca-Cola, Sprite, Canada Dry Flavours

COCA-COLA
SPRITE, TAB
DIET COKE
24 - 280 mlTin
6.99

FROZEN GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
20-24 lbs. 9-11 kg
1.09 lb. **2.40** kg

FROZEN GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
4 to 7 kg
8 to 15 lbs.
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

NABISCO
SHREDDIES
500 g **1.39**

NABISCO, 450 g
SHREDDED WHEAT
1.59

WAXED TURNIPS
.19 lb. **.42** kg

MONTROUGE, 48 oz.
APPLE
ORANGE
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
.99

MEADOWGOLD
ICE CREAM
2 L Cont.
Assorted Flavours
1.99

ICEBERG
LETTUCE
.79 Head

YELLOW
BANANAS
.29 lb. **.64** kg

SMOKED, PART SKINNED
LEG HAMS
SHANK PORTION **1.39** lb. **3.06** kg
BUTT PORTION **1.49** lb. **3.29** kg

WHITE SWAN
SERVIETTES
Assorted - Pkg. of 60
.78

FACETTES, 400's
FACIAL TISSUES
1.88

MONTROUGE
APPLE
ORANGE
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
3/1.00 10 oz. Tin

HEINZ
KETCHUP
1 L Jug
1.99

CELLO, 5 lb. Bag
CARROTS
1.29

GREEN
CABBAGE
.59 Head

BURNS BONELESS
ROUND DINNER HAM
2.49 lb. **5.49** kg

BURNS SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLL
2.39 lb. **5.27** kg

STUART HOUSE
FOIL WRAP
25' x 12"
.89

STUART HOUSE
FOIL WRAP
25' x 18"
1.99

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE
3.49 10 oz. Jar

FRESH FROZEN
CRAN-BERRIES
12 oz. Pkg.
.99

CUCUMBERS
3/1.00

BURNS BONELESS PRESSED DINNER
PORK SHOULDER
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

FROZEN GRADE A
DUCKS
1.49 lb. **3.29** kg

TIDE
DETERGENT
6 L
3.99

ROYAL, 3 oz.
JELLY POWDERS
Assorted Varieties
4/1.00

HEINZ, 48 oz.
TOMATO JUICE
.88

McINTOSH
APPLES
.39 lb. **.86** kg

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 88
ORANGES
2.49 Dozen

BONELESS
BLADE/SHORT RIB ROAST
1.88 lb. **4.15** kg

SUNLIGHT - 6 L
LAUNDRY SOAP
3.77

ZEST PERSONAL
BAR SOAP
Pkg. of 4
1.88

KELLOGG'S, Pkg. of 10
VARIETY PACK
2.19

HEINZ, 8 oz.
Assorted Flavours
Ready-to-Serve
SOUP
3/1.00

GRANNY SMITH
APPLES
.79 lb. **1.74** kg

RED
GRAPES
.88 lb. **1.94** kg

SILROIN, T-BONE, WING, LOIN
STEAKS
2.88 lb. **6.35** kg

PAMPER
DIAPERS
48 Toddler
40 Toddler Plus
60 Extra Absorbency
10.99

BONUS PACK
IVORY LIQUID
1.5 L for 1 L Price
3.49

LORETTA, 19 oz.
PINEAPPLE
CRUSHED, TID BITS
SLICES
.88

TOTAL
COLA
24 - 10 oz. Tins
4.88

CRUSTY, Pkg. of 12
FARMER ROLLS
.99

LONG, Pkg. of 12
DINNER ROLLS
1.19

BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP, RUMP OR ROUND
STEAK ROAST
2.68 lb. **5.91** kg

OLD DUTCH
LIQUID BLEACH
1.39 3.6 L Jug

DISHWASHER ALL
1 kg Box
2.99

CHRISTIE, 300 g
ENTERTAINER CRACKERS
2.29

LAURENTIDE, 400 g
POTATO CHIPS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
2.19

Dandee "The Fresh One" 450 g Loaves
CRUSTY LONG STICK
UNSLICED CANADIAN JACK
SLICED CRUSTY VIENNA **.69** Each

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF
1.68 lb. **3.70** kg

WOOLITE FOAM
RUG CLEANER
22 oz. Can
3.19

CLOSE-UP
TOOTH-PASTE
100 ml Tube
1.39

NABOB, 1 lb. Vaccum
GROUND COFFEE
2.88

OLD DUTCH, 200 g
POTATO CHIPS
Assorted Flavours
.99

"The Fresh One" Sliced 675 g
JUMBO WHITE LOAF
WHITE SANDWICH BREAD
.69

PORK RIBLETS
.59 lb. **1.30** kg

PORK HOCKS
.59 lb. **1.30** kg

FRESH SHOULDER
PICNIC ROAST
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

FRESH BONELESS
BUTT ROAST
1.39 lb. **3.06** kg

DURASHINE ACRYLIC
FLOOR POLISH
3.49 27 oz.

PHILLIPS, Pkg. of 2
LIGHT BULBS
40, 60, 100 Watt
1.19

CHRISTIE, 600 g
BONUS PACK
CHIPS AHOY
OREO
1.99

PAM, 13 oz. Tin
VEGETABLE COATING
3.29

BURNS SLICED - PRIDE OF CANADA
SALAMI
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

GROUND PORK
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

SPARE RIBS
1.68 lb. **3.70** kg

PUSS & BOOTS
SPECIAL MENU
1.49 1 kg Box

NINE LIVES, 4 kg Bag
DRY CAT FOOD
7.88

DUNCAN HINES
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SNACK CAKES
1.29

CRISCO, 1 L
OIL
2.47

BURNS
POLISH COIL
1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

BURNS, 500 g Sticks
SMOKED SAUSAGE
8 Varieties **2.88** Ea.

QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
1.88 lb. **4.15** kg

SMOKED, SLICED
HOTEL STYLE BACON
1.48 lb. **3.26** kg

NINE LIVES
CAT FOOD
184 g Assorted
4/1.00

PUSS & BOOTS
FLAVOUR MORSELS
340 g Assorted
.99

FLUFFO, 1 lb.
SHORTENING
.99

MONARCH, 255 g
SPONGE PUDDING
4 Flavours
.69

BADEN CHEESE
10 Varieties - Mix/Match
2.99 lb. **6.59** kg

BULK SALADS
POTATO, MACARONI
COLE SLAW
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

BURNS
PRIDE OF CANADA BACON
2.19 500 g Pkg.

BURNS
SAUSAGE MEAT
1.29 375 g Pkg.

MISS MEW
184 g Tin
CAT FOOD
Assorted Varieties
4/1.00

PERKY
DOG FOOD
26 oz. Tin
2/1.00

TANG - TETRA PACK
FRUIT DRINKS
4 Flavours, 250 ml
3/.99

DUNCAN HINES
MUFFIN MIXES
3 Varieties
1.49

BURNS SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN, LUNCHEON LOAVES, MAC & CHEESE
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

LESTERS, 1 lb. Pkg.
WIENERS
.99

RICE-A-RONI
4 Flavours
.88 Pkg.

VANGUARD
PINK SALMON
.99 220 g Tin

BURNS SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

WHOLE OR CUT UP FRESH
CHICKEN
Kentucky, 9-piece Basket, ¼, ½
1.29 lb. **2.84** kg

BURNS - Store Pack
BEEF & PORK SAUSAGE
1.48 lb. **3.26** kg

BURNS STORE PACK
HOT/SWEET
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
1.88 lb. **4.15** kg

MAPLE LODGE
CHICKEN WIENERS
.99 1 lb. Pkg.

SMOKED PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER
1.39 lb. **3.06** kg

Holiday Store Hours

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 6:00pm Closing
Christmas Day, Dec. 25, Closed
Boxing Day, Dec. 26, Closed

New Years Eve, Dec. 31, 6:00 Closing
New Years Day, Jan. 1, Closed
Monday, Jan. 2, Closed

Open 8:00am to 10:00pm
for the balance of the holidays

We would like to wish all
all customers, friends, relatives
& competitors a Very Mery Christmas
and a Safe, Happy New Year!

Mike, Nancy, Gordon, Julie Ann, Linda, Chris, Andree, Audrey, Peter, Little Mike, Claude, Elly, Ronald, Ann, Amy, Ruth, Florence, Jackie and of course, the ever young George.

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SUPERMARKET - 448-2822
19 King Street
CHESTERVILLE

OPEN DAILY
8AM - 10 PM
SIX DAYS A WEEK

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