THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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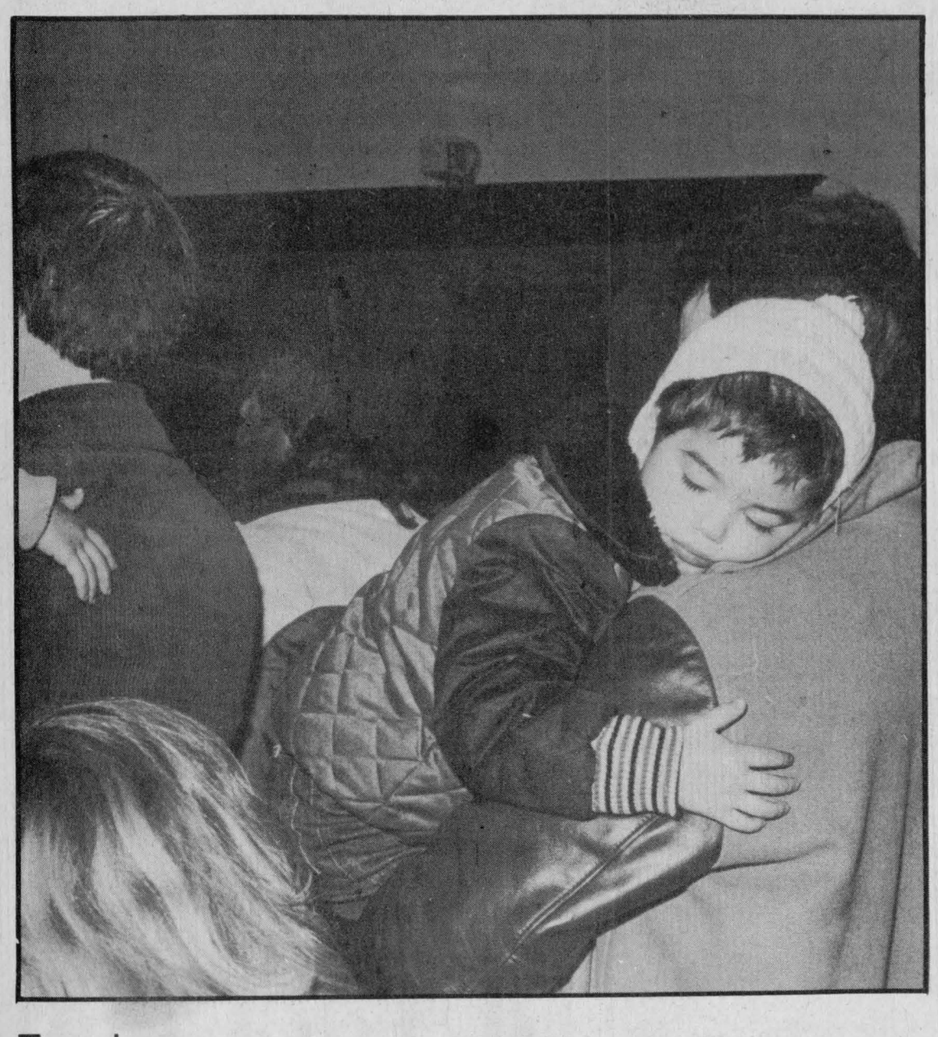

Too sleepy

Three-year-old Joshua Casselman fell asleep on his father's shoulder in the line up to see Santa Claus following the Berwick Santa Claus parade last Saturday. Joshua's father, Hubert, said the parade was too much for the young man. Hopefully he woke up before it was his turn to talk with St. Nick.



Wide awake

Although Joshua Casselman couldn't keep his eyes open nine-month-old Michael Sanders was wide-eyed with wonder at his meeting with Santa Claus. Children lined up to see the jolly old man in the Berwick Community Hall after the annual Santa Claus parade.

record photo - riley

Township declines to set funding precedent in sport

BERWICK (Staff) - 'Robbing Peter to pay Paul', Finch Township councillors channelled $400 in grants to agricultural associations into recreation in response to a funding request from minor hockey representatives, Monday evening.

Ross Smith, Hubert Farley and Jean-Guy Leduc, representing the North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Association, told council if grants were increased to the recreation associations, minor hockey would have to fight for every dollar.

Instead, they suggested, council should donate $35 per child. In response to a query of how many children in the township are involved in minor hockey, council was told 70. (At $35 per child multiplied by 70, a total of $2,450 was being requested).

Last year, according to township records, $3,600 was channeled to minor sports through the recreation associations in Berwick, Crysler and Finch.

Unfortunately, explained reeve Ralph MacKenzie, if council were to donate to minor hockey, a host of other groups would be at the township's door seeking money.

Alternatively, council decided to increase funding to the recreation associations by five per cent and combine that with $400 appropriated by discontinuing traditional grants to the Stormont Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers Union.

These two organizations have been given $200 for the past approximately four years. Reeve MacKenzie voiced the opinion they now levy fees on farmers that should provide operating funds.Mr. Smith told council members Roxborough, Cambridge and other townships had donated to the league to the tune of one-third the enrolment fee (of $80 per child).

Councillor Floyd Dingwall presented two items for the minor hockey association to consider. He has, he explained, a son who takes no part in hockey but pays $100 per year for bowling which is not subsidized by the taxpayer. On the other hand, his daughter plays broomball which may be undercharged for. Put all these sports on an equal footing he suggested, "Let's be fair".

When it was suggested the minor hockey association itself might be what was driving costs upward, Mr. Farley told council he didn't think the parents and children had any choice but to belong to the association in a rural municipality where two small villages might not be able to ice a full team.

As well, he told councillors, if the youths interest in hockey is maintained, it is possible they will help support arenas when they are older, in the form of house league or old timers teams, thus removing the burden of the arenas from the townships or villages in which they operate.

Council did acknowledge they saw the association's problem and concurred some form of increased funding would be well spent.

Newsbriefs

Legion draw

(Staff) - Winners in the Christmas Cheer Draw held by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 434, Chesterville were M. Behan of Chesterville, Gerald Casselman of Iroquois, Sonny Paul of Chesterville, Gordon Armstrong of Cornwall and Andy Ruta of Ottawa. The draw was held Sat., Dec. 18 at the Chesterville Legion Hall.

Printing problems

(Staff) - Another problem in production has delayed the final draft of the South Nation River Conservation Authority's Basin Study. The study, which will pinpoint problems within the South Nation River watershed and suggest possible solutions, is running into problems at the printers. Study manager Dell Hallett told the authority's executive committee meeting last Wednesday that the color separation on the booklet was presenting problems, but he hoped to have the final draft sometime this week. Public meetings will be held early in the new year to explain the report.

Holiday hours

(Staff) - The word is out: stock up on money, Christmas cards and spirits before the suppliers close their doors to celebrate! Banks will close Mon. and Tues., Dec. 27 and 28 after closing at 3pm Christmas Eve. Both will close Mon., Jan. 3 for New Year's Day. The post office will close at 4pm Christmas Eve and take Dec. 27 and 28 for its staff, too. An early Dec. 31 closing (4pm) and a re-opening Tues., Jan. 4 are also in their schedule. The liquor store will close (as in regular hours) both Mondays and will accommodate customers both Thursdays untils 9pm, closing at 6pm both Fridays. Regular hours resume Tues., Jan. 4.

TV winner

(Staff) - Christmas came a little early for Chesterville resident Frank Arnold this year. He was the winner of the color television draw sponsored by the Chesterville Fire Department. The draw was held Dec. 18 at the Chesterville Legion dance.

Quilt winner

(Staff) - The winner of the Quilt Draw held by the Buz-E-Bees quilting club, Ingleside, was Mrs. Ambrose McElheran, Moose Creek. The draw was held on Dec. 9.

Budget "going well"

(Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) budget is shaping up well secretary-treasurer Ken Dunlop told the executive committee last week. "Most of the budget will be spent," Mr. Dunlop said, adding that, "Most of the projects will be right on target." The Operating Performance Report was distributed to executive members in Berwick last Wednesday, showing that, as of November, the authority had spent $1,985,264 of its $2,689,650 budget for 1982. So far 74 per cent of the total budget has been spent. Mr. Dunlop also told the meeting that the authority could find itself with a small surplus. "You could be looking at around $400,000," he said.

Depth, width of river in limbo

BERWICK (Staff) - The final depth and width of that portion of the South Nation River contained in the South Nation River Conservation Authority's (SNRCA) Contract V is still in bureaucratic limbo and probably won't be known until sometime late in January.

Contract V carries on from SNRCA's last channelization work and runs from a point roughly three kilometres west of Cass Bridge to slightly beyond Salters Bridge.

Farmers in the area affected, represented by the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture, voiced their concern about possible changes to the river that were proposed at an October SNRCAexecutive committee meeting.

The authority is seeking permission from the Eastern Ontario Subisdiary Agreement (EOSA) a joint federal-provincial body which oversees the authority's channel work, to have the width of the river bottom changed from the original figure of 80 feet to 35 feet. The authority claims it would derive just as much flood damage control from the 35 foot channel as from the 80 foot version.

Farmers, however, fear that a narrower channel wouldn't be sufficiently deep to take away water from tile drainage. Due in most part to the DFA's concerns the sub-committee of the EOSA agreed, on Nov. 16, to postpone a decision on the new river design.

Since that time Kostuch Engineering, the firm that handled Contract IV, has prepared a preliminary report dealing with river width and depth which not only examined what type of river channel would be best for flood damage control but also examined the farmer's concerns about adequate drainage.

At last Wednesday's SNRCA executive committee meeting Kostuch Engineering president, Doug Sexsmith, presented his company's findings to the members.

"We tried to show the concerns about the various (river channel) alternatives proposed for the channel," Mr. Sexsmith said. "We were (originally) asked to investigate based on flood damage reductions only. Then, later, we were asked to assess the benefits to agriculture from increased drainage."

Mr. Sexsmith said the relatively short time, roughly one month, his company had to prepare the report meant that it wasn't able to examine the problem in any great detail. "We were not able to review all possible alternatives because of time," Mr. Sexsmith said.

Mr. Sexsmith said the company was able to determine some of the "agricultural characteristics" of the area affected. The company also examined flooding damage in the

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Revolver stolen

FINCH (Staff) - A 32 calibre revolver was among items stole from the Finch Village offices in a break-in at the Finch Arena early Mon., Dec. 13.

A spokesman for the Long Sault detachment of the OPP, which is investigating the incident, said the revolver was taken from the Finch Village municipal office safe.

Finch Village clerk-treasurer Madeleine Brown said the revolver was from days long ago when the municipality had a policeman. Registered under the village the gun was kept in the safe after the police force was dispelled.

Mrs. Brown said a small amount of cash was taken from the safe also, but all documents and papers were left intact.

As well as the village offices the arena canteen was broken into and 32 cartons of cigarettes, some cigars, and some money were taken. A total of $874.24 was stolen.

Entrance to the building was gained through a small window at the north end. The entire building was ransacked. Police reported there was little destruction, except where doors were broken down to get into different rooms.

The police investigation continues.

Dingwall Stormont's Farmer of the Year

LONG SAULT (Staff) - The Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association, at their annual meeting here last week, presented several members with trophies. To no one's surprise the top honor, The Farmer of the Year Award, was presented to Berwick's Floyd Dingwall.

Mr. Dingwall began Jersey dairy farming some 25 years ago following his engagement and marriage to Muriel Casselman of Berwick.

The couple have built a farm of 230 acres, raised two children, and shown, cattle at exhibitions practically coast to coast, as well as travelled abroad to widen their Jersey horizons.

This past year has been exceptionally busy for the Dingwalls. He was president of the Canadians Jersey Cattle Club, and hosted the World Jersey Conference which was held in Canada.

An active farmer Mr. Dingwall has been a member of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for 24 years, a director for eight, a member of the Ontario Jersey Club, a member of the County Milk Committee,and a member of Finch Township council, to name a few.

The High Yield Trophy for Corn went to David Mason and John Herfkens, in a tie, while the High Yield Soybean Trophy was won by Richard Allinotte.

The Award of Merit was presented posthumous to Hugh Carruthers. It was accepted by his wife, Sharon Carruthers. The award is given to honor individuals who have been concerned with agriculture and made a significant contribution to agriculture within their community.

Mr. Carruthers, in partnership with his father and Stan McBain, operated Del-Hu Holsteins north of Crysler.

He started farming after graduating from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. A strong 4-H career as both a member and a leader, an interest in building a progressive herd, (both in production and showing), an interest in the Soil and Crop Improvement Association as a member and director, and an interest in the Stormont Holstein Club lead to his winning the award.

In other business four new directors were elected to the Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Taking four year terms are Bill Doan representing Finch Township, Murray MacDonald representing Osnabruck Township, Roddy Grant representing Cornwall Township, and Bud Atkins representing Roxborough.

Replacing Mr. Carruthers in the one year director's term was Bill VanLoon representing Finch Township.

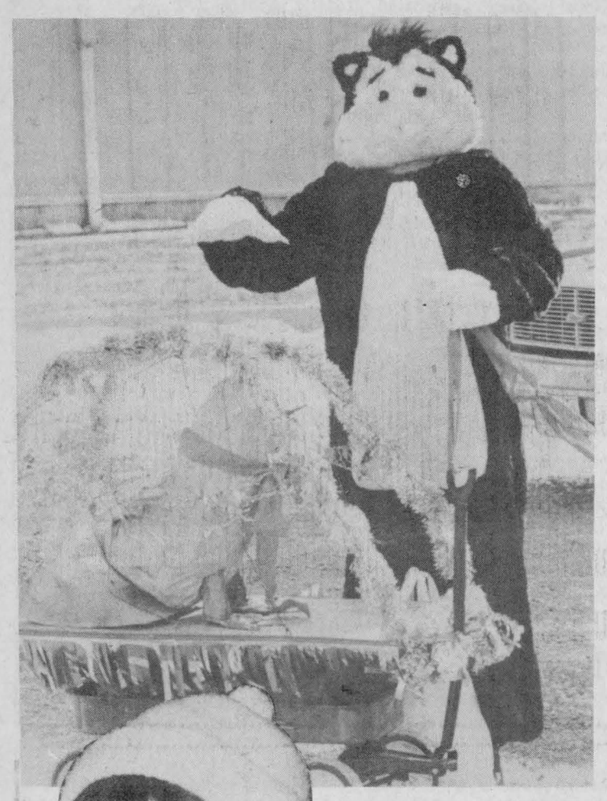
Remaining as the executive are Stuart Clark as president, Ronald McDonnell as vice president, Dale Miller as secretary-treasurer, and Harry Dusomos as past president.

Taking the position of Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association director was Edwin Waldroff.



Floyd Dingwall accepts the Farmer of the Year award from Heinz Mulitze, last year's winner. The award was presented at the annual Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association meeting held in Long Sault.









Berwick Santa Parade

BERWICK (Staff) - Sixteen floats in the 1982 edition of the Berwick Santa Claus parade held here last Saturday swelled the float attendance to a new high.

The young at heart, from one to 99, lined the streets of the village to catch a glimpse of the annual parade, and of course the star, Santa Claus. And the crowd wasn't disappointed.

Three prizes were awarded to top notch floats. Taking first was the Morewood Broomball team, with a float portraying that ever-popular ET.

Second prize went to Gary Hanna of Berwick with his traditional church scene.

Third prize was taken by Beehler's Electric float, which portrayed characters from the favorite television show. The Flintstones, in their car.

So pleased with the large turnout for the parade was the sponsoring organization, the Berwick Recreation Association, that they awarded each participant, whether individual costume or float, $5.

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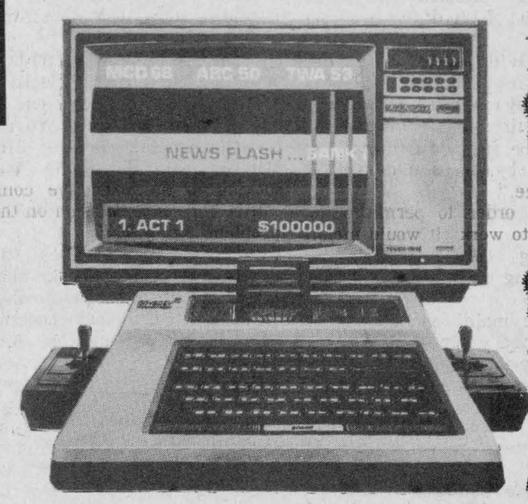

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New Warden elected

John Cleary, reeve of Cornwall Township was elected Warden of the Three United Counties at the inaugural meeting of the government body on Monday. Placing the chain of office on the new Warden are, from left, George Currier, reeve of Maxville Village, Gerald Holmes, reeve of Winchester Township, Mr. Cleary and Stewart Hart, reeve of Osnabruck Township.

record photo - laprade

School trustees vote in favor of Telidon

CORNWALL (Staff) - Trustees on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education voted in favor last week of paying $5000 to become a part of a television network computer pilot project.

The board's request to join the network was accepted by TV Ontario, the educational network. Two computer terminals will be placed in two of the board's high schools for the project, which will provide students with access to information at and beyond the secondary school level.

Cornwall Collegiate and Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry District High School were chosen to house the computer terminals.

Board Superintendent John Comtois urged the trustees to accept the project. It will provide a useful source of information, he said.

The project is only on a pilot basis now, and from this the potential use of the service will be evaluated.

Under the terms of the 10-month agreement with TV Ontario, the board and the Ontario Educational Communications Authority each pay half the cost of the terminals - $3,200 each plus tax.

A payment of $144 per month is also made by the board for the use of stored information, a cost that can be controlled as it is based on the usage.

The cost of the data communication link and the use of telephone lines is paid for by the authority.

Total estimated cost of the project is $8,000.

South Nation River depth, width not decided

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past and concluded that "the increase of flooding due to installation of tile drains is rather minor."

He said the study concluded that the increased flooding caused by more tile drains would be so minor that, "Chesterville would be affected less than two per cent by the installation of tile drainage."

"In order to permit outlet drains to work (it would mean) deeping (the channel) or deepening and widening," he said.

The main recommendation contained in Kostuch's Engineering's report would see an undetermined width from the end of Contract IV to Salter's Bridge, tapering to 35 feet wide past Salter's Bridge for 1,000 yds.

While Contract V officially ends at Salter's Bridge, it actually continues for roughly 1,000 yards past the bridge.

Mr. Sexsmith said he wasn't prepared to make any sort of river dimension suggestions for the portion of the river leading up to Salter's Bridge at this time. "It should be more than 35 feet but less than 80," he said.

The executive were told that it would have to make a decision on what width to recommend to the EOSA for its approval. SNRCA general manager Jim Windsor said the EOSA was looking to the executive committee for some decision on the problem.

"(Our job involves the question of convincing the subcommittee about getting funding to justify agricultural concerns as well as flood control," Mr. Windsor said.

While the executive committee moved to recommend to the EOSA that it consider an 80 foot wide river bottom leading up to Salter's Bridge, it won't be known for a while what form the channel might take.

The SNRCA staff presented the report and the executive committee suggestion to the subcommittee of the EOSA last Thursday. According to the secretary of that committee, Dennis Murray, the subcommittee passed the report and recommendations on to the management board of the EOSA. It will be up to that board to decide if it can accept, under the wording of SNRCA's charter, a channel for both flood damage control and agricultural benefits.

Mr. Murray said he didn't expect that decision to come much before mid-January.

SNRCA is caught in somewhat of a bind in this case. Initially it proposed a 35 foot width for the river bottom rather than the 80 foot version. Mr. Windsor told the executive committee that the extra money spent by it in going with a wider channel would never be recouped in flood damage savings. He suggested going with the narrower channel bottom and, with the money saved, doing other remedial river work, most notably stopping the annual spring flooding problems at Crysler.

However, when area farmers heard of the plan, they protested, claiming the authroity was "trying to turn a river into a creek." They also said a river with a 35 foot wide bottom wouldn't be able to handle the water flow created by tile drainage.

A submission made to Kostuch Engineering from the Dundas Federation of Agriculture states that, "The inadequate river channel has delayed the development of the highly productive land base of Matilda township...Limiting drainage outlet at this time will further delay the rate of tile installation and thus the agricultural development of these highly productive soils."

It ends by stating that the federation feels only an 80 foot channel bottom is viable. "We feel that the 80 foot channel bottom...is a just compromise and a further reduction would not allow agriculture to remain viable in this area."

Garbage collections hike restricted to 5%

BERWICK (Staff) - Negotiations in Finch Township were quiet last Monday night.

Hiram Hume, who provides garbage collection for the villages of Berwick and Crysler, in the township, appeared before council to seek a hike in his remuneration for the contract.

In compliance with the provincial government's restraint program council offered Mr. Hume a five per cent increase on his once-weekly collections rate of $195. The new rate would be $204.75 with the $9.75 hike.

Mr. Hume commented there must have been restraint last year, too, since council at that time did not give the requested increase. He said he had been hoping for a 10 per cent raise to cover the increased costs, including fuel that he has incurred over the past year.

After several periods of silence Mr. Hume asked if council couldn't at least make the increase an even $10. He was told be reeve Ralph MacKenzie the township would probably be disciplined by the provincial government as quickly for 25 cents as for $10.

Clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey read a summary of the legislation which has now been passed by the Ontario government noting municipalities are bound by the act and contracted services including garbage collection are also encompassed.

Noting the negotiations were out of township hands, Mr. MacKenzie told Mr. Hume the township was offering $204.75. Mr. Hume accepted the offer.

Winchester OPP break theft ring

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Winchester detachment of the OPP uncovered a theft ring recently following the theft and recovery of $500 worth of tools from the residence of Givlia Pizzamiglio, RR1, Williamsburg.

Two youths, Allen Keith Scott, 19, of Williamsburg, and Jeffery Lynn Bradford, 18, of Brinston were charged with Break, Enter, and Theft and Theft Under $200 in connection with the stolen tools.

The investigation continued and a further 17 criminal charges were laid and $8,000 worth of stolen property recovered.

In addition Scott is charged with three counts of Theft Under $200 and one count of Breach of Probation. Bradford is charged with two counts of Theft Under $200, one count of Theft Over $200 and one count of Breach of Probation.

As well, Ronald David Burleigh, 18, of Williamsburg is charged with two counts of Theft Under $200. Charged with Possession of Stolen Property are Barry Adrian Barkley, 21, Benjamin Alexander Barkley, 19, and Brian David Barkley, 22 all of Williamsburg.

Also charged with Possession of Stolen Property are Jack VanDerVeen, 25, Chesterville, and Bret Perry Welsh, 21, of Ingelside.

Constables Bill Holmes and Bryan Helmer are investigating.

Further charges are pending, and all accused will appear in Winchester Court.

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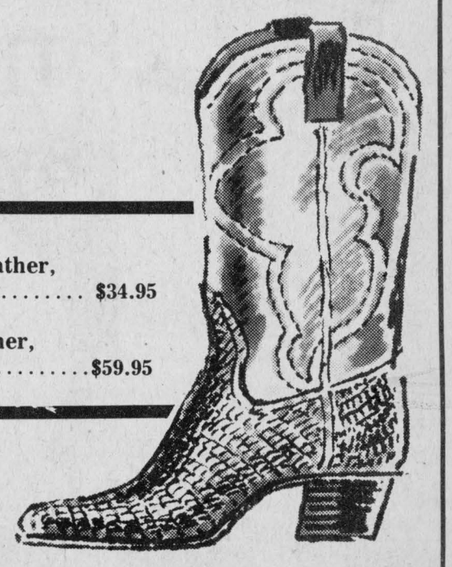

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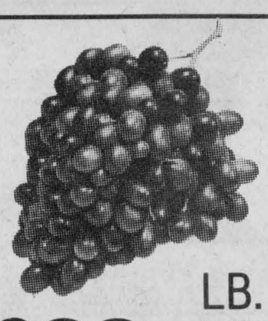

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS YOU COULD WIN THIS 14" HITACHI COLOUR T.V. OR ONE OF TWO OTHER EXCITING PRIZES FOR FREE! STARTING NOW YOU WILL RECEIVE A TICKET WITH EVERY $10.00 PURCHASE THROUGHOUT THE STORE. DRAW WILL BE HELD ON DECEMBER 24, 1982 IN TIME TO SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" FROM ALL OF US AT FULTON BROS.



THE HITACHI TOUCH. SOME PEOPLE HAVE IT. SOME PEOPLE DON'T.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL MINCEMEAT 24 oz. Jar $2.99

MINI MARSHMALLOWS KRAFT 250 g Bag .87

ENCORE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar $4.59

TURKEYS

We Guarantee LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES On All Remaining Stock

CHRISTMAS HAMS

CANADIAN QUEEN BONELESS HAMS WHOLE 6-7 lbs. 2.45/lb.	MAPLE LEAF HAMS C.O.V. HALF BONE-IN 2.75/lb.
CANADIAN QUEEN BONELESS HAM ½ & ¼ 2.49/lb.	MAPLE LEAF HAMS BONE-IN ¼ 2.79/lb.
MARY MILES BONELESS DINNER HAMS 2.49/lb.	MAPLE LEAF Boneless DINNER HAMS 2.79/lb.
LEG HAM BONE-IN Ready to Serve All Cuts 1.69/lb.	MAPLE LEAF COTTAGE ROLL Boneless ½ 2.79/lb.
POLISH COIL 1.09/lb.	DINNER PORK SHOULDER MAPLE LEAF 2.59/lb.
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 11 lb. Box 7.59	COOKED MEATS TO SLICE COOKED HAM 1.99/lb.
HOTEL STYLE BACON 1.55/lb.	PASTRAMI 3.29/lb.
BACON ENDS CANADIAN QUEEN 4.4 lb. Box 3.91	TURKEY ROLL WHITE MEAT 3.39/lb.
BULK WIENERS DAVERN 4.4 lb. Box 3.49	TURKEY ROLL LIGHT & DARK 2.99/lb.
WIENERS APPLE LEAF 454 g 1.05	MOCK CHICKEN 1.35/lb. / SALAMI 1.19/lb.
SAUSAGE PORK & BEEF 1.19/lb.	BOLOGNA DAVERN .59/lb.
PORK LIVER .35/lb.	MAC & CHEESE TO SLICE 1.35/lb.
WING STEAK 2.59/lb.	

T-Bone Steak 2.69/lb.

Prime Rib Roast 2.39/lb.

USUAL LOW PRICES ON ALL PORK AND & PORK & BEEF CUTS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FROM... Home Hardware

WORKMATE BLACK & DECKER Single Height $39.95

DISC GRINDER MAKITA $89.95

SOLDERING GUN WELLER $17.99

BATTERY CHARGER 10 AMP 6V-12V With Meter $36.95

10% OFF ALL TOYS IN STOCK!



Have a happy holiday season and remember that we are here to serve you.

FULTON BROS. LIMITED

Hours:
Tues. - Sat., 8 - 6 p.m.
Fri. - 8 - 9p.m.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

DECEMBER 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 OPEN 8AM - 9PM

DECEMBER 24 8AM - 6PM

CLOSED DEC. 25 - 26 - 27
CLOSED JAN. 1, 2 and 3.

Home Hardware — Better Living Starts at Home 448-2345

HITACHI — TV & APPLIANCES Sales & Service 448-2195

THE RECORD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork, $1.18 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

UPHOLSTERY — Custom made drapes and bedspreads. Wide choice of fabric. Also vertical and horizontal blinds. Call now to get work done for Christmas. 448-2228. 11tf

FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn by the bag. Bring your own bags. Harry Dusomos, 346-5625. 22

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides - $1.48 lb.; Hinds - $1.68 lb.; Fronts $1.23 lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'Til Dark

FOR SALE — 800-1100 lbs. first and second calf beef heifers for herd improvement. Free listed since 1960. 448-2332. 17-2

FOR SALE — Mixed stove wood, fireplace white birch; geese live or dressed. Tel. 534-2398. 18-2

FOR SALE — Anyone who would like to share side of Hereford beef, about 200 lbs., at $1.25 lb., dressed, write to Box 132, Long Sault. 18-2

FOR SALE — 163 - one-hour cassettes. Christian educational services Bible tapes. Lifetime guarantee. Phone 448-2944. 17

FOR SALE — Grey Ford tractor loader and blower and tractor chains. 537-2544. 18

FOR SALE — Duro piston pump in perfect condition, recently overhauled with new piston shaft and a complete valve kit. Reason for selling - Needed a jet pump. Price reasonable, 346-2232. 17

FOR SALE — 2-230 lbs. pigs for meat and one bred gilt. Price negotiable. 537-2005. 17-1

FOR SALE — 10-week old red female Doberman Pinscer, $100.00. 10-month old black male Doberman Pinscer, $165.00. 537-2005. 17-1

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric built-in dishwashers in stock, all complete with colour panels to change from white to almond, gold or avocado. Three level washing for excellent performance. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195 Chesterville. 17-1

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 — Water Softeners, Myers pumps, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators, plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-2337. 21tf

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

FOR SALE — Teak coffee table, chair and teak bench with 2 gold cushions; window shades, assorted lengths; dining light fixture. Call 1-345-5489. 51tf

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

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, Vacuum Pumps, Pail Milkers and other dairy equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337. Evenings, 652-2319. 25tf

WATER BEDS — Factory low prices starting at $239.00. Factory Outlet, North Gower, Ont., 1-489-3904. 41tf

FOR SALE — The all new "Dual Wave" Microwave oven by Canadian General Electric in stock now, just in time for Christmas. Get great even cooking performance with the revolutionary "Dual Wave" by C.G.E. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195 Chesterville. 17-1

For Sale

FOR SALE — A number of used televisions traded in on Hitachi Luminar 20 TVs. These televisions are in good working order and priced for quick sale. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 17-1

FOR SALE — Purebred Charolais bull, 20 mos. old, serviceable age. Ph. 346-5478. 17

BIG CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS — On Swivel Rocker chairs, recliners, Miracle rockers and chesterfield suites. Benoit Furniture Ltd., 987-2012. 17-1

USED FURNITURE — Brown tweed corner chesterfield, like new. Benoit Furniture Ltd., 987-2012. 17-1

FOR SALE — Mixed hardwood, maple and oak, approximately 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 14", $35.00. Delivery extra. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 17

For Rent

FOR RENT — Store space approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville available January 1, 1983. For information call Louis Restaurant 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, 78 Mill St., Chesterville. Garage included. Available immediately. 774-5323 after 4pm. 17tf

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

Notices

CONSEIL DES ECOLES SEPAREES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

IL DOIT CROITRE HE MUST GROW

NOTICE
NEW SCHOOL BUS ROUTE

Applications are invited from qualified candidates for one new school bus route consisting of one 20 Passenger Bus in the Township of Winchester transportating students to the St. Mary's School in Chesterville.

The said route will operate within the limits of the rate schedule in effect. Details are available at the office of the undersigned.

Application should be submitted to the undersigned no later than 3:00 P.M. January 3, 1983.

Richard Fortier
Transportation Officer
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 1N6

Sheila Tremblay — **Chairman**
Gilles Metivier — **Director of Education**

17-1

NOTICE
NOW IN EFFECT

No one under 19 years of age will be allowed in the Avonmore Community Centre under Special Occasion Permit functions.

17-2

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

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

POWER PAK DISCO
MUSIC TO SET THE MOOD
For Bookings Call:
448-2981
Jeff or John

Notices

SEAWAY VALLEY CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE AND THERAPY — For inquiries, phone 543-2602 (weekdays) or write Box 1063, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 22

ANNOUNCING
OUR SECOND LOCATION
EAMERS CORNERS
(BOLTON'S MALL)
DEMPSTER'S FABRICS DISCOUNT MILL STORES
VISA
938-6619

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE — Horse Shoeing and Trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call Myrle McMillan, 448-2642, Williamsburg, Ont. 33tf

C. C. CERAMICS
MOREWOOD
REGISTER NOW FOR:
WINTER CLASSES
8 weeks — $8.00
Starts January 11, 1982
SPRING CLASSES
8 weeks — $8.00
Starts April 5, 1982.
Certified Duncan Teacher
448-2412 17-1

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL BUS OPERATING CONTRACT

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has received notice from a Bus Contractor wishing to surrender his contract for the operation of school bus routes as follows:

3 bus routes operating in Charlottenburg Township for the transportation of elementary and secondary students to Char-Lan District High School and Williamstown Public School.

Anyone interested in further information in regard to:
a) the purchase of the buses currently serving these routes and
b) the operation of the bus contract

should contact -

Marlin Day,
Transportation Officer,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5S6.
933-6990 (Ext. 240)

Proposals from individuals interested in the operation of these routes will be received by the above-mentioned in writing, up until 12:00 noon December 23, 1982.

S.W. Libbey — **Chairman**
Roger Leblanc — **Director of Education**

17-1

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

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

SUGAR & SPICE
BULK FOOD STORE
MOREWOOD
NOTICE
WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 25, 26, 27 AND 28, JANUARY 1, 2, 3 and 4. REGULAR HOURS STARTING JAN. 5th.
448-2046 18-2

SAVE YOUR OLD FREEZER FROM HARD LABOUR — Let us slaughter, cut, wrap and freeze your beef and pork. We will smoke your bacon and ham. Earl's Meats, Chesterville. 448-2324. 11tf

Notices

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

ATTENTION FARMERS! — Fence line clearing; manure pile removal; ditching; manure lagoons; septic systems; equipment rentals. Free Estimates. Rick's Excavation Service, Cornwall, 938-1533. (Nights). 28tf

Riverside Carpentry Inc.
— Farm Buildings
— Additions
— Renovations
— Roofing
— Siding
— Wood Furnaces
WE AIM TO PLEASE!
HUBERT CASSELMAN
984-2553

NOTICE — For superior dry-cleaning service, drop your clothing in at Al-Mor Ladies. 52tf

Coming Soon!!
J-B SUBS

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Renovations, additions, alterations, repairs, free estimates. Call John Wemerman Construction, Morrisburg, 543-3017. 17

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

WANTED — Experienced parts man for farm equipment dealership. Experienced person only need apply to Derks Equipment Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2462. 17-2

WANTED — Cab for 1975 GMC truck in good shape. Phone 448-2043. 16tf

WORK WANTED — 1¼ Hy-Hoe for manure pile removal, basements, ditching. We are equipped to handle any type of excavation summer or winter. Snow removal at reasonable rates. Over 30 years in farming and construction. 448-2332. 16tf

BABYSITTING — Will babysit in my home. Ph. 448-2825. 19-3

ANTIQUES — Will buy small or large estates. 448-3525 evenings. 17

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

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry work, farm work etc. by the hour, day or week. Bert McMahon, 987-5215. 17-1

Death Notice

DEATH NOTICE

SEELEY, William George - Suddenly in hospital on Monday, Dec. 20, 1982, in his 69th year. George Seeley, beloved husband of Elsie Lambert; dearest father of Beverly (Mrs. Ted Faraday) of Ottawa; grandfather of Kim, Tammy, Roby and Tracy; great-grandfather of Braham. Predeceased by parents, John and Zeth (Senn). Friends may call at the Tubman Funeral Home, 403 Richmond Road (between Island Park Drive and Woodroffe Avenue) after 5:30pm. Tuesday until Service time at 8pm in the Chapel. Cremation will be held later. Those wishing may make Memorial donations to the Canadian Liver Foundation, 510-42 Charles St. E., Toronto, M4Y 9Z9. 17-1

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

McMASTER — In fond and loving memory of a dear son and brother, Clifford who quietly passed away December 24, 1981. Sadly missed along life's way

Quietly remembered every day

No longer in our lives to share

But in our hearts you are always there.

Sadly remembered by Mother, Lois and Hugh, Ian and Alan
17

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the family of the late Ethel Johnston, I would like to express a sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, memorial donations, cards and food sent to the house. Special thanks to Rev. Dobson, ladies of St. Matthias Church, Vice & Craig Funeral Home, the pall bearers, Drs. Rosenquist, D.W. Justus and Diemert and nurses on First Floor for their excellent care while she was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Such kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Eva Johnstone
17-1

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and friends for the lovely cards, gifts, letters from both governments, the lovely plaque and for the message from the Queen. Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Trinity United Church women for the delicious lunch and work entailed and to our son Floyd and Pauline for the delicious dinner served on Sunday for the family and friends making our 60th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion.

Lloyd and Mabel Crites
17-1

WANTED
USED RIFLES & SHOTGUNS
WE BUY
SELL OR TRADE
L & M GUNS
1 MILE SOUTH OF ST. ANDREW'S ON HIGHWAY 138
932-5583

Greetings

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To our many relatives, special friends and good neighbours, our Best Wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year. When we count our Christmas Blessings, we think of people like you.

Mrs. Adriana Heuff
16

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We wish to extend good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year to our relatives, friends and neighbours.

Donnie and Phyllis Vollrath and Family
17

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
17

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We also want to thank our relatives, good friends and wonderful neighbours for their many acts of kindness shown to us during 1982.

Hugh and Theresa MacDougall
17

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to one and all.

Syd. & Gertie Morris
17

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish all our relatives, friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and the Best of Luck in 1983. May God bless you all.

Tommy and Alice Mallet, Finch, Ontario.
17

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

COYLE — To Micheal and Suzanne (nee Durst) a lovely Christmas Present! Matthew John Philip, on December 4, 1982, a little brother for a delighted big sister Alison. Many thanks to Dr. Flowers and a most competent nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks also to good neighbours and friends for all their kind deeds and thoughtfulness extended to us at a very busy time. 17

Egypt and the Holyland
APRIL 4 - APRIL 22, 1983
escorted by the
REVEREND BILL STEWART
crossroads of continents and ancient civilization put together in such a way your memories will stay forever, in a full inclusive deluxe tour
by
Winchester Tours & Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street, Box 340, Winchester K0C 2K0
Telephone 613-774-2424
Contact Candy Whitaker

Township Of Williamsburg
Office Closing
The municipal office will be closed for the holiday season on Monday, December 27, Tuesday, December 28 and Monday, January 3, 1983.
Mike Waddell,
Clerk-Treasurer

Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Sponsored by the Finch & District Lions Club, Finch Community Centre, Friday, Dec. 31, 1982. Music starts at 9pm. Dancing to good music. Tickets, $11.00 per person. Party favours and buffet also. Tickets available from any Lions' member. 18-3

REGISTER NOW — Cake decorating course, beginners Jan. 3, 1983, 7pm-10pm. 4 Monday nights. 448-2065 at Country Cake Boutique. 18-2

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE — Dunbar Presbyterian Church, Christmas Eve, 7:30pm. Everyone cordially invited. 17-1

CHRISTMAS CANTATA — The Finch Presbyterian Church invite you to join them Thursday, December 23, 8pm for their Christmas Cantata. Refreshments to follow. 17

Coming Events

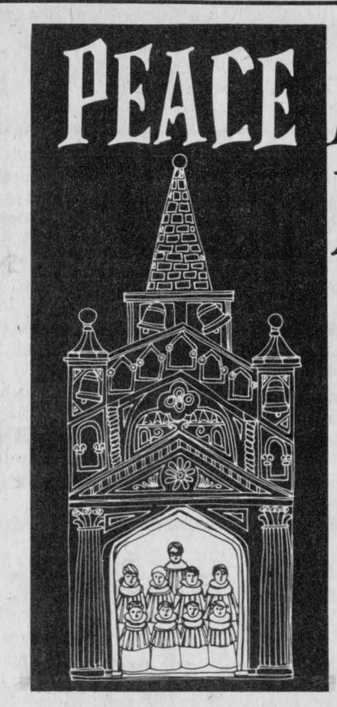
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY — Avonmore Community Centre. Music by The Lancers. $40.00 per couple. Drinks, Hot and Cold Buffet and favours included. Limited number of tickets available. 17-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Only a limited number of tickets. Available from the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Chesterville for the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce dance, $15.00 per person. 17-1

ANNUAL MEETING — Stormont, Dundas Progressive Conservative Youth Association Annual Meeting, Election of executive, and selection of two delegates and alternates to attend the Nation Progressive Conservative Meeting. Place: Rothwell Public School Gym, Ingleside, Ontario. Date: Wed., December 22, 1982, 8:00 p.m. all Progressive Conservative Youths in the riding, under 30, are welcome to attend. Memberships available at the door. 17-2

Classified Advertising
call: 448-2321

PEACE AND LOVE



Wishing you warm tidings of comfort and joy this holy holiday.

CARL & JEAN WARD AND FAMILY
CHESTERVILLE

WINCHESTER CHEESE INC.



REQUIRES AN
INSTRUMENT MECHANIC

Requirements — A good background in pneumatic and electronic instrumentation, capable of reading electronic blueprints and trouble shooting, must be a self-starter.

Responsibilities — To keep in repair processing equipment, generate preventative maintenance program and where possible to repair electronic boards.

We offer a full benefit package. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Please address replies in writing only to:
Maintenance Supervisor
c-o Winchester Cheese
694 St. Lawrence St., South
WINCHESTER, Ontario.
K0C 2K0

17-2

All forms of classified advertising - Births, Deaths, For Sale, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Coming Events, Engagements, etc. - are on a **CASH BASIS ONLY** and are charged at the rate of 10 cents per word with a minimum charge of $2.00. Box numbers for confidential replies are available at an extra charge.

The Chesterville Record will accept photos and write-ups of 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries **FREE OF CHARGE.** Photos of other anniversaries and engagements will be published but only as paid social announcements. There will be a $10.00 minimum charge for the photo and a write-up of not more than 125 words. If the write-up exceeds 125 words, it will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per word for each word over the 125 maximum.

Wedding photographs and write-ups brought in within three weeks of the event will be published **FREE OF CHARGE.** Write-ups must not exceed 200 words. There will be a minimum charge of $5.00 for the wedding picture and $10.00 for the wedding write-up if brought in more than three weeks after the event. Write-ups must not exceed 200 words.

All photographs must be of professional quality, black and white.

Deadline for word classifieds is **2pm** on the Tuesday preceding Wednesday publication.

call: 448-2321 448-2322



Mandatory retirement at SNRCA set at age 65

BERWICK (Staff) - Members of the South Nation River Conservation Authority voted in favor of adopting a policy of mandatory retirement at 65, with the stipulation that once a person reached that age they could be kept on if they passed a yearly review.

Debate on the issue of mandatory retirement was spurred by Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker when he voiced the opinion that the mandatory retirement age should remain without extensions.

The review proposed in consideration of an extension would determine if the employee was capable, both physically and mentally to continue in their job. If they were their employment would be extended for another year, until the next review.

"I don't think (we) should, on an annual basis, make it (the retirement age) go any longer," Mr. Whitteker said. "If it is 65 it should stay 65."

Authority general manager Jim Windsor said the authority might have some difficulty forcing someone to retire at 65 because of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

"It's a workable compromise," Mr. Windsor said. "The Ontario Human Rights Code might make it (mandatory retirement) difficult to enforce. It's a compromise between having nothing and having a retirement age."

Mr. Windsor said the entire concept of forcing someone to retire is a legal "gray area".

"Essentially by passing this motion we'll be leaving the situation the way it is."

Mr. Whitteker moved an amendment to the report deleting the section setting out the review process. It was defeated by a six to three margin and the report was accepted by a vote of eight to one.

Trustees will keep pay raises

CORNWALL (Staff) - Separate board trustee Ray Larkin's bid to chop a recently voted pay raise for trustees and the board chairman was defeated at last Tuesday evening's SD and G Separate School board meeting.

The raises, proposed and approved in October, left separate board trustees $200 and three years behind their county board counterparts. Trustee Suzanne Charette of Crysler insisted the question be settled by secret ballot.

Despite discussion in favor of the rollback, Mr. Larkin's amendment to the original motion leaves the trustees raise intact until at least one year has passed.

Tony Oliver, a new trustee concurred with Mr. Larkin's position noting the board will face a deficit this year and should show leadership in difficult times.

Peter Van Moorsel, vice-chairman of the board spoke against the amendment agreeing that no one serves on the board strictly for the remuneration however he said neither should they lose money by serving.

With the raise intact, trustees will receive $210 this year (up from $200 last year), $350 in 1984 and $400 in 1985. The chairman receives $315 this year, $525, next and $600 in 1985.

Bowlers help crippled children

Craig Smirle (left) presents Steven Barkley with a $700 cheque to aid crippled children. The money was raised by children in the youth bowling program at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes who held a Bowl-a-Thon at the end of October. The presentation was made at the lanes on December 18. Chesterville Bowling Lanes' owner Syd Bird and Dr. Charles Adamson look on.

record photo - riley

Lula Miriam Jeacle dies in Winchester Hospital age 87

Lula Miriam Jeacle, a life-long Metcalfe resident died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., Dec. 14 at the age of 87.

Mrs. Jeacle was born June 10, 1895 the daughter of Albert Henry Saunders and Annie Helena Nixon, both deceased. She married John William Jeacle at Osgoode June 7, 1922. Mr. Jeacle predeceased his wife in 1970.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe.

Surviving are daughters Doris (Mrs. Norman Pyper), Manotick, Edna (Mrs. Don Morris) and son Mervin, both of Metcalfe. Also surviving are grandchildren Lynda, Dean, Karen, Keith, Kathy, Corrine and Bruce; great-grandchild Timmy McQuaig; brothers, Edward Saunders, Kemptville and Eber Saunders, Smiths Falls. She was predeceased by sisters Minetta, Pearl and brother Clayton.

The funeral was held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Thurs., Dec. 16 at 2pm. Rev. Ronald Pattison officiated. Interment followed at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Greely.

Pallbearers were Orville, Lorne and Gordon Saunders, Lorne Morris, William Jeacle and Leonard Fisher.

Lillian May Cobey dies age 91

Lillian May Cobey, a Morrisburg housewife died Mon., Dec. 6 in Winchester District Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Cobey, a 50-year Morrisburg resident was formerly of Winchester. She was born in Russell Township March 16, 1891 the daughter of Elizabeth York and James C.S. Bruce, both deceased.

She married William John Cobey in Winchester, December 17, 1917. Mr. Cobey predeceases his wife.

Mrs. Cobey was a member of Order of Eastern Star and Knox Presbyterian Church. She was educated at Felton School.

Several nieces and nephews survive. She was predeceased by six brothers and four sisters.

The funeral was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Thurs., Dec. 9 at 2pm. Rev. Lloyd MacLellon officiated. Eastern Star services were held at the funeral home Wed., Dec. 8 at 7:30pm.

Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Graham Van Allen, Dwight Beckstead, Alton Casselman, Earl Baker, Charles Farlinger and Kemp Beckstead.

Janet Grace McDiarmid dies in Carleton Lodge

Janet Grace McDiarmid of Carleton Lodge, a former Dalmeny resident, died Fri., Dec. 10 at the age of 95.

Mrs. McDiarmid was born October 11, 1887 in Bristol, Quebec, the daughter of James Armstrong and Janet Sturgeon Armstrong, both deceased. She married John Frederick McDiarmid who predeceased her in 1910 and Duncan Harrison McDiarmid, who predeceased his wife in 1973.

She was a life member of the Baptist Women's Missionary Circle and of Vernon Baptist Church.

Surviving are sons Ross of Vernon and Jack of Kemptville, daughter Norma Hall of Osgoode and 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by son Lyall and daughter Jean.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe, Mon., Dec. 13 at 1:30pm. Rev. G. Cawfield officiated. Interment followed at Springhill Vault.

Pallbearers were Gordon Blair, John Hudson, Frank Hudson, Ken McDiarmid, Doug McDiarmid and Harold Ferguson.

Entertaining is always in season at Christmas time, and florists suggest a centerpiece arrangement of holly or pine combined with roses.

Special ed at fault in separate deficit

CORNWALL (Staff) - A projected deficit of $125,000 is largely the fault of special education programs in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School board, according to director of education Gilles Metivier.

Late designation of children who require these programs necessitate the set up of programs which were not in the original budget, he explained to the board last Tuesday night.

As at a previous meeting, Mr. Metivier hinted consulting staff cutbacks may be the scapegoat in the deficit. A proposal will be given to the board in 1983 he said.

Also identified as a budget problem by the director is last year's carryover deficit.

In a money-saving move, the board reiterated its intention to continue a cost and service sharing computer contract with the county board. The present five-year contract is scheduled to run another 18 months during which the upcoming five year contract will be written.

PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Cornwall Sunday, where Mr. Eaton conducted the services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Mr. Eaton also was in Cornwall conducting services at Parisien Manor and St. Lawrence Sanitarium, and for meetings of Cornwall Christian Council and Information Services. He was in Ottawa for a Renewal Fellowship supper meeting, and in Winchester for a meeting of Inter-Agencies, representing Dundas County Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton were in Winchester for a Christmas supper and party, and Mr. Eaton was in Cornwall on Saturday for a worship service; he also took a consignment of goods for overseas relief from Winchester WCTU to Ottawa to Unitarian Services Committee receiving depot.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 543-2044
RESIDENCE - 543-2989

WILLIAMSBURG — Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, with aluminum siding. New main floor family room. Insulated and heated garage. Large lot. Asking $57,000.
MORRISBURG — Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, in good residential location. Attached garage, paved drive, well landscaped. Deck and patio. Vendor will consider mortgage take back. Asking $77,000.
IROQUOIS AREA — Large 4 bedroom 1½ storey brick home with 2 car garage, on 4.8 acre lot. Family room with fireplace. Renovated interior. Good country location. Asking $55,000.
IROQUOIS AREA — Approximately 40 acre Hobby Farm, ½ bush, ½ workland. New barn. Separate insulated workshop. 6 yr. old modern bungalow. Asking $75,000.
FINCH AREA — Concrete block building, containing 3 offices, storeroom, large garage-bay area, on lot approx. 210 ft. x 210 ft., fully enclosed with fence. Good location on Highway 43. Asking $53,000.
WILLIASMBURG TOWNSHIP — Large lot with 116 ft. frontage. Drilled well and paved drive. Asking $8,500.
ESTATE LOT — On Flegg Bay overlooking Lake St. Lawrence. over 450' water frontage with total of 9.7 acres. Asking $42,000.
MORRISBURG, FOR RENT — Older 4 bedroom home, good location, $250.; 3 bedroom townhouse, $295.; 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, $335.; Retail-Office space, choice shopping centre location.

Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Leon Marcellus 448-2444

THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbours who contributed so generously to a fire fund for us, our heartfelt thanks.

OPEN HOUSE

We invite you and your family to visit us and view our new barn and its contents on December 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

THE WHETTER FAMILY

WARD MALLETTE
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Providing services in the areas of:
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— Bookkeeping services

Municipal Buildings 774-3549
Winchester, Ontario. 774-3403

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

L226 $9,000.00 — 60 acres of land. Hard to beat this price for 35 acres of mixed bush and 25 acres of clear land. Just off Boundary Road. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

R648 $30,900.00 — Winchester, 3 bedroom home on nice lot. Home needs some decorating, but the price is right. Get in on the $3,000 grant before December 31, 1982. **Lynn Eccles 989-2290.**

R719 $31,000.00 — Attractive 2 storey home in Crysler. Four good sized bedrooms, country-style kitchen plus formal dining room. Mature spruce trees. Separate garage. **Larry Stevens 448-2875.**

R704 $39,900.00 — Attractive older 2 storey brick, 5 bedrooms on large lot, 1½ baths, F-A gas heat. Very liveable with future possibilities.

R730 $40,000.00 — 2 bedroom, cozy, attractive, centrally located in Chesterville Village. Patio doors off dining room - facing south. Lighted carport. Lot 56' x 200'.

F207 $209,900.00 — 200 acres beef farm or cash crop land, 65 acres tile drained, 4 bedroom well maintained home, O.F.A. heat, bath, garage, large shed, good barns. **Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.**

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Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER
One Complete Show Each Evening At 7:30 p.m.

24 No Show Christmas Eve
25 ANNIE (P.G.) Starring Albert Finney, Carol Burnett and Aileen Quinn as Annie

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL December 26, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
THE VICE SQUAD
Starring Season Hubley, Garry Swanson, Beverly Todd. Completely concerned with sex and brutal violence. Theatres Branch, Ontario An action police picture filmed in the red light district of Los Angeles

GALAXY OF TERROR
Starring Edward Albert, Ray Walston, Erin Moran. An "Alien" like film from a planet of creaping vines and crawling things

27 28 29 30 ANNIE (P.G.)
Annie is an orphan in Carol Burnett's orphanage. This is the story of her eventual adoption at the Warbuck's Mansion. This is like a modern Shirley Temple show

HENDERSON'S CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING SHOP
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF & PORK FOR SALE
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STOCK NO. T810
1982 F150 PICKUP
PICKUP TRUCK, 6100 lb. G.V.W., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mount swing away mirrors 6"x9", high output heater, heavy duty battery, rear auxiliary springs, rear step bumper, (5) T235-75R x 15 heavy duty with mud and snow tires, burns regular fuel.
LIST PRICE: $9,933.60
$7,500
Built Ford Tough
CHECK THE LOW PICKUP PRICE
APPROXIMATELY 10 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL AT THESE FANTASTICALLY LOW, LOW PRICES
TRUCK for TRUCK OPTION for OPTION
OUR PRICES ARE UNBEATABLE ANYWHERE!
DRIVE A LITTLE TO SAVE A LOT
WE ALSO HAVE A FULL LINE OF LINCOLN, MERCURY CARS
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CROSSFIRE 3671 UHF-VHF Deep Fringe $159.95
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CRYSLER RAIDERS
Sat., Jan. 8
8PM
Chesterville & District Arena
SUN., JANUARY 2
CHESTERVILLE VS MAXVILLE

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HOBBY FARM — Handyman special. North East of Berwick. 100 acres, excellent maple bush, home can be lived in. Land and bush is worth more than the $55,000. being asked.

NEW HUDAC WARRANTED 3 BEDROOM HOMES — Up to 90 per cent financing at 12¾ per cent. Eligible for all grants. $40,900 and $41,900. If you pay $350. for rent you can afford to buy. Eight left to choose from. Monkland area.

ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP — 76 acres clear land, good fencing and barn with power. Priced to sell at $28,500.

HOBBY FARM — Honey operation, exceptional 3 yr. old brick home and separate honey house on 100 acres facing Ottawa River. Home built with solid oak and pine walls and floors. Central fireplace. Circular driveway. Must be seen. All the equipment and hives included at $141,500. Less if bare farm. 30 minutes east of Ottawa.

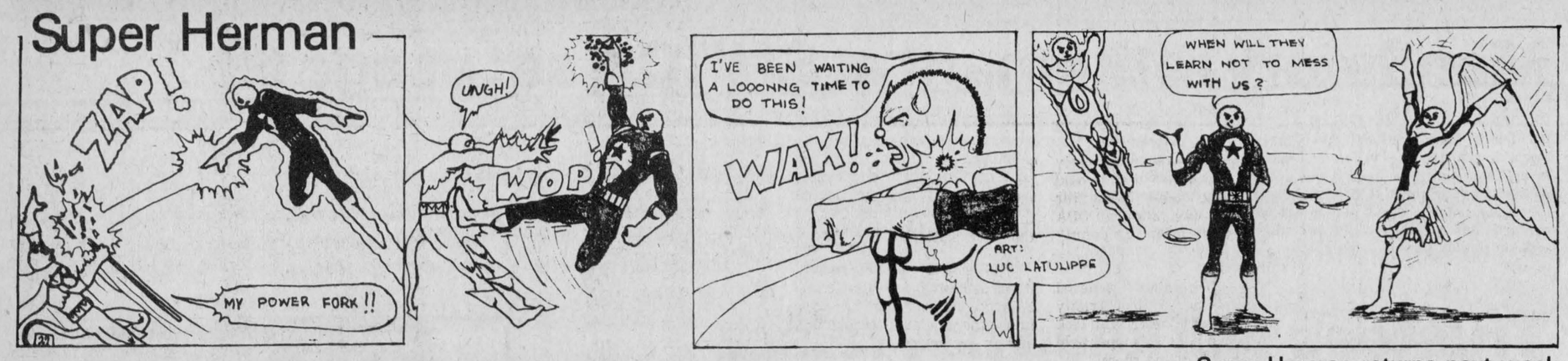
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — 73 acres, approx. 68 workable and well drained. Good 3 bedroom home, barn, milk cows, stable cleaner, machine shed, shop, granary, machinery and stock available. Can be purchased complete or home and buildings only.

HOBBY FARM — Totally renovated farm home, fireplace, barbeque, centrail air plus many other built-in features. Separate dog kennel building with runs. 27 acres, just south of Chesterville. Priced to sell quickly at $56,000.

BUSH LOTS — 2 separate, 21 acre parcels, mostly cedar. Excellent building location. Priced to sell at $15,000 each. South of Avonmore.

BUILDING LOT — Village of Avonmore, $4,250.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE & OTHER PROPERTIES
CONTACT
HERB SCHWARTZ — 346-5721



Super Herman returns next week



These are not ordinary clowns. These are Christmas clowns. The clown costumes and song-skit these Finch Public School students put on for the Finch Senior Citizens last week were part of an annual Christmas concert. A large crowd of Senior citizens enjoyed an afternoon of caroling, skits, songs and poems.

One of college's main aims is to give tools needed

CORNWALL (Special) - Giving people "the tools they need to survive in a new culture" is one of the main aims of the St. Lawrence College English-as-a-second-language (EASL) program for refugees, according to teacher Sue Carmody.

The college has been conducting such programs since 1979 when the first Vietnamese refugees began arriving in Canada.

Vietnamese refugees are still found in the EASL program, but nowadays the majority of students are refugees from another part of the world, Poland. A group of refugees that started into the EASL program recently consisted of ten Poles, three Vietnamese and two Czechoslovakians.

Mrs. Carmody noted that the EASL classes "minor current events in the world".

Most of the refugees currently in the EASL program are in Canada under the sponsorship of the Canadian government. The responsibility for helping them to establish a new lift here rests with the local Canada Employment Centre.

Employment Centre cousellor, Theresa Ladouceur, said most refugees arrive here with no money and with little more than the clothes on their backs.

The Canadian government supports them financially for up to one year, allowing funds for an apartment, furniture, clothing and food.

As soon as possible after their arrival in Canada, the refugees are placed in EASL classes at the college. While in school they receive training allowances ranging from $70 to $185, per week depending on their marital status and number of dependents. While they receive training allowances, the refugees receive no other financial support from the government and are responsible for their own living expenses.

Miss Ladouceur said getting the refugees into EASL classes as soon as possible makes it easier for them to adapt to living in Canada and helps prepare them to be placed in jobs.

Most refugees speak very little English, noted Mrs. Carmody, and the first few weeks of the 24-week EASL program are spent "building up a rapport" with the students. Not only must the teachers help the refugees adapt to a new culture, but they must also "have a great respect for the students' culture at the same time".

The course covers basic everyday English dealing with such activities as shopping, banking, going to a doctor's office, and applying for a job. While there is a special emphasis on conversation, the students also learn to read and write English.

Refugees currently in the EASL program range in age from 20 to 45. Many are married couples with young children. Their occupational backgrounds vary, with some unskilled, others skilled tradesmen, and others professionals. A pharmacist, a lawyer and two engineers are currently in the program.

Correction

A story which appeared in last week's issue of The Chesterville Record contained an error. The story on Chesterville Village council's decision on hiring a garbage collector stated that councillor Mike Brannen said the cost of living has gone down. Actually Mr. Brannen stated that the increase in the cost of living had gone down. The Record regrets the error.

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

Tis the season to be jolly and we all know what that means - fat people are jolly right? I think they got that way (both items) at Christmas!

It need not be so (at least not at every turn); more and more the vegie tray of crudities is a popular item, although as a wise lady said to me last week, even diet food in the appropriate quantity is fattening. To minimize the problem a dip that I tried at last week's Weight Watcher party (at which the focus was, of course, food!) is tasty yet legal.

It must also be a recipe that stretches since the lecturer brought us the left-overs from her class the night before! At any rate, credit for this goes to Phyllis Vollrath, Finch.

VEGETABLE DIP

1 cup yogurt
2 tbsp. miracle whip
1 tbsp. chopped dehydrated onion
1 tbsp. parsley (chopped or rubbed)
1 tbsp. celery finely chopped
2 tbsp. to ¼ cup bacon bits
2 pkg. artificial sweetener (to equal 4 tsp. sugar)

Stir all the ingredients together and let set in fridge before serving. Keep it in the fridge afterwards.

As they say in the advertisements on television, don't tell them it's good for them and they'll love it. Mrs. Vollrath reports her husband took the dip to a potluck and she received a number of calls for the recipe.

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CALL: 537-8241 TODAY

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon January 17, 1983 to supply the following to the Township of Winchester:

1. Approximately 15,000 litres of furnace oil to the Township garage.
2. Approximately 15,000 litres of furnace oil to the Morewood Fire Hall and R.A. Centre.
3. Approximately 25,000 litres of diesel fuel to the Township garage.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
18-2

Rotary donates $500 to Hauch trust fund

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

Since Christmas comes but once a year,
Lets make this Christmas glad,
In spite of all there is to fear,
And all that makes us sad.
Let Bethlehem's starlight in your heart
Hide any sorrow there,
Give what you can to whom you can
And every blessing share.
(Francis Gay)

Monday last was the club's annual Christmas night, to which the ladies added their charm and grace.

The hall was decorated by Rotarians Allison Graham and Nick Nixon. Our guest speaker was the Rev. L.M. Ferguson who gave an appropriate Christmas message which was very much appreciated by all. He was introduced by Carl Ward and thanked by Brian Doherty.

Carl Ward was called upon once again to introduce our Rotary Annes who so faithfully play the piano each week for our sing song. Carl presented each with a rose. The recipients were - Margaret Casselman, Elsie Graham, Evelyn Craig, Doris Cross and Jo-Anne Saunders. The two leaders of these sing-a-longs, Chuck Adamson and Leon Marcellus were also thanked by the club.

The role of Santa Claus was handled by past president Cliffe Reynolds who ended up with gifts left over. That's a mystery??

Thus the 44th year of the Rotary club in Chesterville came to a close, with the spirit of fellowship still as strong as back in 1938 when the charter was presented and the club was born.

At a recent meeting of the directors the approval of a $500 submission was made to Rose Marie Hauch's Olympic trust fund. We challenge all other service clubs of the area to equal or better this amount.

On behalf of president Martin Derks our executive, directors and members we wish everyone a safe, happy, healthy, fun filled joyous festive season.

If you drink DON'T DRIVE, IF YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK.

Have a good Rotary Christmas.

Coming Events - Jan. 10th Next Meeting.

A BROKEN CIGARETTE IS
A LITTLE FREEDOM GAINED

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BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME
FINCH
AMBULANCE SERVICE
984-2234

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



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Smiths Falls 283-3480
Morrisburg 543-3184
Chesterville Area
GERALD HOLMES
Evenings — 774-3544
Authorized Dealer For
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS
Sept. 81

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE

Garbage collection for the Villages of Crysler and Berwick will take place on Friday, Dec. 24th and Friday, Dec. 31st, instead of Dec. 25th and Jan. 1st.

Normal Saturday collection will resume on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1983.

A.V. Empey
Clerk
17-1

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE

The regular meetings of the Council of the Township of Winchester for the year 1983 will be held on the following dates, unless otherwise advertised:

January 3, 1983
January 31, 1983
March 7, 1983
April 4, 1983
May 2, 1983
June 6, 1983
July 4, 1983
August 2, 1983
September 6, 1983
October 3, 1983
November 7, 1983
December 5, 1983

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
17-1

SUNDAY SERVICES



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1982
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
2:30 P.M. Afternoon Worship Service
Nursery provided during both services.
You are invited to worship with us.
May, 1983

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1982
9:30 A.M. — Morewood
11 A.M. — Chesterville
EVERYONE WELCOME
December 1982

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Chesterville
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
December 24
7:30 P.M.
Christmas Communion
SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1982
9:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1982
10:00 A.M.
Family Bible Hour
11:00 A.M.
Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
May 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Candle Light Service
Christmas Eve
7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1982
9:30 A.M — Sunday Service
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
EVERYONE WELCOME
April, 1983

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Minister: Bert de Bruijn
Phone: 448-2516
SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1982
Chesterville
9:45 A.M. — Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. — Sunday School
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Worship
Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1983

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1982
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 and 11 A.M.
Weekdays — 9 A.M.
Sept., 1983

Chesterville's Past

62

From the Record December 20, 1962

Stormont Plowmen's Association elected Charles Blair, of Roxborough Township as president for the coming year at the annual meeting at Jade Garden Restuarant.

Mr. Blair succeeds George Richer, Finch Township, who will serve on the executive as past president. First vice-president is Kenneth MacDonald; second vice president, Ivan Eaman; third vice, Murray Manley; secretary, A.A. Morrison and treasurer Bernard Beehler.

Directors are Cornwall Township, Alfred Beaudette, Marlan Murray, Kenneth McDonald, Elwyn McDonald; Roxborough, Arnold Scott, Linton Fraser, Noble Villeneuve, Keith Blair; Finch, Murray Manley, Bernard Moran, George Richer, Donald Casselman; Osnabruck, Ronald Beaudette, John Cameron, Edwin Waldroff and Ivan Eaman.

In his remarks, the retiring president, Mr. Richer, thanked his fellow directors for support during the past year, especially in carrying out the plowing match which was held at the Peter Manley farm near Berwick.

Mr. Richer pointed out that Murray and Owen Manley had contributed largely to the success of the match by arranging for many of the necessary preparations.

K.E. Best, Stormont agricultural representative, pointed out that poor weather and lack of need for new work to be done at the Manley farm at the present time had caused cancellation of the customary display of drainage equipment.

Major items before the meeting were discussion of new constitution and bylaws of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. Led by Roy Shaver director of the OPA, discussion centred largely around proposals that would remove the zone basis for director representation at OPA replacing it with a county system.

The December general meeting of the UCW of Trinity United Church. Chesterville took the form of a pot luck supper held in the church dining room.

Mrs. A.E. Jarvis, president conducted the business, assisted by Mrs. B.W. Lapp, secretary. As this was also the annual reports were given by Mrs. Doug Hitsman, treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, membership; Mrs. E.B. Budgen, program; Mrs. Howard Kittle, flower committee; Mrs. Graham Smith, finance and Mrs. Ed Forward. Christian education.

On a vote by those concerned, it was decided to unite Units 1 and 2 for the coming year that so in future there be an afternoon unit and an evening unit.

Mrs. C.A. Graham moved and Mrs. Eric Casselman seconded a motion recommending that there should be six general meetings in 1963 to be held the first Thursday of the month, and that they include three showers, two Thankoffering meetings and one pot luck supper.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Keith Graham assisted by Mrs. C.A. Graham, after which Mrs. T.D. Ross told a Christmas story.

This week the Math inspector, Mrs. Bishop visited Chesterville High School.

The Junior Band have been practising this past week at noon hour. Last week all teachers carried review classes during regular periods.

There have been exams every day this week in all grades.

This Friday the students are having a Christmas party and gift exchange in Community Hall.

The staff and the students wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Mrs. Melvin Waldroff president was in the chair for the December meeting of the Newington UCW held in the church hall. Twenty-four members were present and several visitors.

At the close of the general business, Miss Bessie Shaver presented a Life Membership to Mrs. Roy Brownell, Mrs. Clair Vance assisted.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Fritz of Ingleside, Mrs. Loverin introduced her and Mrs. Ross thanked her.

The positions of president and vice president were not filled at this time. Mrs. Boal will preside until a new president is elected.

The Editor's Notebook

Introducing...

The staff of The Chesterville Record would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a very Merry and Joyous Christmas.

Unfortunately those individuals who compose "the staff" seldom have the chance to be recognized. They usually play a "behind the scenes" part in the production of the newspaper.

Thus we'd like to introduce to our readers the staff members.

Starting with our front office we have the office manager, Yvonne Coyne. She looks after our books and succeeds, against all odds, in keeping our bills straight.

Also in the front office is Edythe Cameron, whose specialty is keeping subscriptions up to date.

In the advertising department we have ad manager Wayne "Woody" LaPrade and his assistant Donna Rushford. Keeping them both on their toes is aide Dot Hewitt.

Performing typesetting duties are Linda Foster and Janice Ouderkirk. Linda specializes in ad typesetting, of course crossing over the fence at times to do news typesetting such as this column. Janice does most of the news. (Setting type means setting the letters and words in these neat little rows).

Then there's the news department. Taking a commanding lead, and the only lead, in the sports department is Wayne Riley. In the general news end of things it's a two woman team in the persons of Chris Brown and Mary MacDonald.

Now that you know who we are, we'd like to wish all of you a Happy Christmas!

Happy Holidays To All

Linda Foster
Edythe Cameron
Chris Brown
Mary MacDonald
Woody LaPrade
Yvonne Coyne
Janice Ouderkirk
Dot Hewitt
Donna Rushford
Wayne Riley



Dear Santa Claus

Kindergarten,
Morewood, P.S.
Morewood, Ont.

Dear Santa,
I want a racing track and I would like an electric truck. I would like a bank to put my money in, and a little typewriter.
Thankyou,
Jason Heuff

Dear Santa,
I would like a Dukes' racing track set. I want a helicopter that can fly. I like a lite bright too, and a play bow and arrow. I have been a good boy this year.
Thankyou,
Justin Espinoza

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a Dukes' of Hazard racing set, and a Dukes' car.
Brian Heuff

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a ball and a Chewbacca from The Empire Strikes Back.
Greg Stewart

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me an E.T. and a Dukes' of Hazard car? I would like a C.B. too.
Jamie Birtch

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a truck and a car and a dolly. I would like a puppy dog too. Amanda would like a boat, and doll.
Tamara Merkley

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have the Dukes' of Hazard racing set. I want a Snoppy Book and a record, and some blocks.
Cory Woods

Dear Santa,
I would like a toy mouse like my brothers.
Stephanie Hutchison

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a racing set with the Duke cars. I want a cap gun too.
Shawn Wattie

Dear Santa,
Please, I want a racing set, and a truck with buttons on the top of the front. The buttons lift the stand up to put the car on, and moves the truck.
Ryan Johnstone

Dear Santa,
Sherry Holmes, and Heather Goncalves have been sick this week, so they could not make a letter. I know you will bring them something especially nice.
Thankyou Santa
Morewood Kgn.

Dear Santa Claus,
Our principal is Mr. Hollingdrake. We were afraid of him at first, but he has turned out rather well. We think he is just great, so please bring him something nice.
Kindergarten Class '82

Letters

Editor's Note: The following letter was recently sent to the Minister of Consumer Affairs.

R.R. 1
Finch, Ont., K0C 1K0
December 17, 1982.

Andre Ouellet
Consumer Affairs
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Dear Sir:

It is now eight days before Christmas. Christmas being that time of the year where "peace on earth, good will to men" prevails. Mr. Ouellet, on Mon., Dec. 13, 1982, you made it very clear you did not have any Christmas spirit as well as showing every Canadian that Canada is no longer a democratic country.

Your threat to fine those Canadians who have not converted to metric is not democratic! Canadian people have enough to contend with now, without your additional harassment.

The federal Liberal caucas has forced Canadians to watch a government bulldoze through legislation for a constitution, wage controls, metrification - an unending list of needless expenses proposed by a very small number of liberals who in the meantime, ignored or contributed to the real Canadian problems - unemployment, inflation and high interest rates.

Those few liberal members who are running this country ignore, or complicate things so drastically that every day increases the number of Canadians losing their homes, jobs and businesses. Your Monday announcement was unnecessary, unfair and completely unwarranted.

Any changes to Canadian law regarding metric have been quietly put through by orders-in-council. This is **not** the way a democracy is run. Laws are made by the full government **not** by selected bureaucrats and a few elected representatives. You have obviously forgotten that the elected members are servants of those who have elected them. They should not be treated the way Shawn Robert Gauthier was when he voted the way his constituents wanted him to, not the way Mr. Trudeau desired.

Seldom, a week goes by without a petition signed by **Canadians against metric** being presented to the House of Commons. This is supposed to be (?) a democratic country. What right have you to tell Canadians how they should buy their meat? Enclosed is a sample of the letters we see against metric in every edition of this farm paper, showing the problems that metrification is causing every Canadian citizen.

Think again, before it is too late!

Yours sincerely
Ruby and Joe Mekker
Earl and Audrey Cross
Marilyn and Gordon Johnson

Update on the Christmas tree crop for 1982

by Wendy McQuaig

Christmas day is now approaching, and the thought occured to me,
That I had better get myself prepared and buy myself a tree.
I could picture it in the room, this tall and noble pine,
With it's full branches rich with cones and it's straight and sturdy spine.

Well felling rather merry I arrived at a local lot
And inquired of the fellow, "Is this all you've got?"
For as I looked around me no noble pines I spotted,
Instead gangly misfits and whimpy shrubs throughout the lot were dotted.
He warned me that my judgement should not be made with such unthinking haste,
But I ought to take a tour if I'm to find a tree to suit my taste.

First he took me to the section where all the trees were clearly overgrown,
No pituitary problem had these towering creatures ever known!
But they seemed to lack a sufficient amount of boughs perhaps because they were so tall,
For inbetween their branches were 2-foot gaps where nothing was at all.
Well it was clear to me that I couldn't buy such a strange-looking giraffe,
Why to get it in my living-room I'd have to cut the naked thing in half.
So he led me to a patch of smaller shrubs to see what he could find,
But these feeble, little, stunted growths weren't quite what I had in mind.

"I want something that can support a few lights," I politely explained to my friend,
"So that when I add a tinsel or two to it's branch the spine of the thing doesn't bend."
Well he shook his head as if in doubt then a light came into his eye,
And he led me to a darkened corner, where frozen trees were piled high.
I felt as if I had entered a morgue as the trees lay wrapped all in string,
Then out from the bottom a stiff little corpse, he did excitedly bring.
Well I looked at him as if in disbelief as he said, "here's just the tree of your dream,
These branches fill out when it thaws," he explained, "and it's brown needles will turn into green."
But I thought I imagined a distrustful glint in his eye that an eyepatch seemed to be masking,
And he appeared to have one wooden leg and bag full of gold as I asked him "How much are you asking?"

Well I'm not big on plastic trees, for I kind of enjoy a natural touch,
But I grew to like synthetic when I heard him say how much.
"It's 3 dollars a foot including the roots," he explained as he rapidly spoke.
I thought if they'd instead charge by the branch, which incidently were few, it wouldn't be so much of a soak.
I walked all around it, it was no noble pine, but it had personality I thought.
But I knew one thing for sure was that it's curving trunk wasn't the only crooked thing on the lot.
In spite of all that, I purchased my tree and my love for it grew even deeper,
Until I walked home and saw that the cubs on the corner were selling better for ten dollars cheaper.
Well Christmastree shopping is a basic in life, yet I find it exceedingly hard,
And so next year I think I'll do as our forefather did, and simply go chop down a bush from the yard!



Upbeat signature

North Dundas District High School music buffs have a good heart. The band appropriated funds that would ordinarily have been put into their travel fund to donate approximately $200 to the needy. The money will be managed by Winchester Lions' Club; Trinity United Church, Chesterville; Russell Lions Club and Mountain Lions. The donation represents the gate at the band's last concert and will increase the quota each band member is required to raise for their annual trip but was enthusiastically received by the students. Signing the cheque, right, is Debbie Shay of Mountain. At her left is Rhonda York of Chesterville. Both girls are members of the band executive. record photo - brown

Morewood WMS holds Christmas meeting

MOREWOOD (Special) - The Morewood Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society (WMS) held their special Christmas meeting last Sunday afternoon in the hall in the village.

All women of the church were invited to attend and the ladies were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Ross Nurse.

At the start of the meeting everyone joined in singing the opening carol "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" with Mrs. Ken Stewart at the piano. Two members of the CGIT group, Laura Hunter and Jennifer Wiebe, read the Scripture lessons from Luke and Matthrew as the birth of the baby Jesus was told so many years ago. Mrs. Colin MacGregor led in prayer and another carol was sung.

Six junior girls from the Explorers and CGIT were given seals to be placed on their junior lift membership certificates by Mrs. Ken Stewart. The girls were Moira Reid, Glenda MacGregor, Laura Hunter, Jennifer Wiebe, Patty Nesbitt and Julie-Anne Duckworth.

During the afternoon's program three little cousins, Angela Stewart, Katie Carkner and Amanda Stewart provided the musical entertainment which was enjoyed by all the members and guests.

The offering was received by Mrs. Dennis Carkner and Mrs. Larry Stewart and dedicated by Mrs. David Wooldridge.

A list of the society's officers, all reinstated for 1983, was read by the secretary as follows: president - Mrs. Ross Nurse; vice-president - Mrs. Ken Stewart; secretary - Mrs. Don Carlyle and treasurer - Mrs. Art Koolwine.

Last year a most entertaining skit was presented and after many requests, back this year by popular demand, was part two of "Women On The Go". Mrs. Doug Hunter had written the entire script and taking part with her were Mrs. Leonard Woolfrey, Mrs. Alva Stewart, Mrs. Bill Reid and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp.

The familiar carol Silent Night was sung and Mrs. Nurse closed the meeting with prayer.

The pleasant afternoon was brought to a close with everyone enjoying a cup of tea, good friends and the fellowship of the WMS members.

4-H leaders attend conference

By Kathy Simpson
Home Economist
SD&G Counties

Eight 4-H homemaking leaders from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry participated in the annual Leaders Conference held at the Holiday Inn, Toronto, November 15-17, 1982.

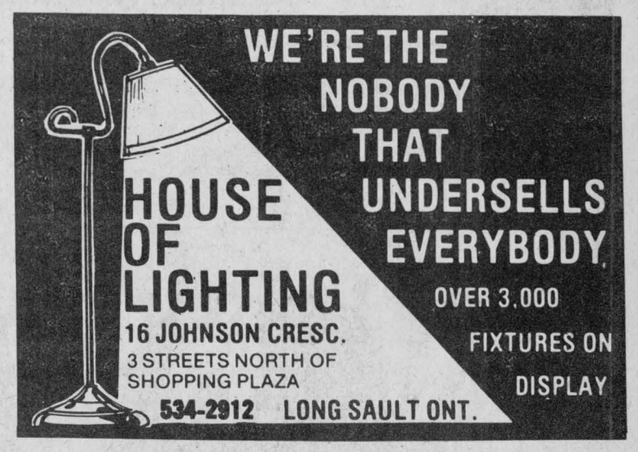
Leaders who have led for at least four projects were eligible to attend this conference sponsored by the Ontario Ministry Agriculture and Food. Those representing the Three United Counties were -

Glengarry County
Mrs. Jan Buckland, Martintown, Mrs. Linda Fraser, Maxville, Mrs. Leonora MacMillan, Dalkeith, Miss Harriet Fraser, Dalkeith.

Stormont County
Mrs. Ruth Telewiak, Lunenburg.

Dundas County
Mrs. Pat Holmes, Mountain, Mrs. Dorothy Irven, Chesterville, Mrs. Eleanor Pietersma, Iroquois.

It was an excellent opportunity for these leaders to meet fellow 4-H leaders and discuss and exchange ideas concerning club programs, policies and leaders' role in club projects. Session topics included, time management, leadership and communications. One of the highlights of the conference was the privilege of hearing guest speaker, Hon. Pauline McGibbon. The leaders also had the opportunitity to visit the Royal Winter Fair during their stay in Toronto.



Carmel House Auxiliary donates

by Aline Gormley

The Mount Carmel House Auxiliary held their monthly executive meeting on Thurs., Dec. 9.

Opening prayer was led by Edna Berry, and recording-secretary Mary McGillis read the minutes, which were approved.

Marie MacDonald, president, commented on the recent Christmas Tea; how in spite of a seemingly small attendance, the results were satisfactory.

Thank you notes to all who contributed towards it's success will be sent by correspondence-secretary Celia Kehoe. The treasurer Adair Masterson gave a report covering gains and expenses. A cheque to the amount of $900 will be donated to Ray Billard, president of the Board of Directors of Mount Carmel House.

Membership convener, Monique Mainville in her proposal of a drive in early January noted that a number of people find themselves unable to take part in current activities yet would still like to make a contribution. Reaching out through contact persons to all the churches and a few organizations in the community could increase participation through the auxiliary.

As a group it was noted that the main purpose of our existence is to raise funds for extended treatment at Mount Carmel House offered to people from all walks of life regardless of religious affiliation.

A Valentine Euchre will take place at St. Anthony's church hall in Apple Hill on Sun., Jan. 30. Another prospect in view is a Spaghetti Supper sometime in early Spring. The Bingo games at the Seaway Bingo Palace in Cornwall are still going on. Check in the newspapers for suitable evenings.

Aline Gormley won the attendance prize. The meeting ended in bubbling anticipation over a delightful spread of Christmas goodies.

The next rendez-vous is on Wed., Jan. 12 - opening with a mass for the late Margaret Dupuis at the chapel at Mount Carmel House where Rev. Gary Ostler will officiate. All are invited.

The executive of the auxiliary extends warm wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the members and their families.

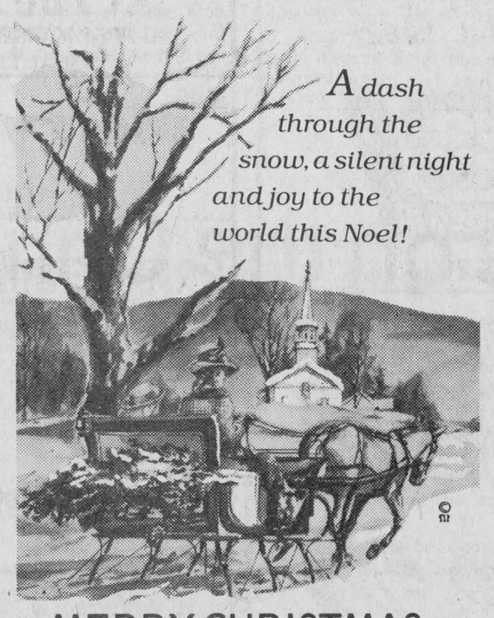
Margaret Campbell dies

Margaret Anne Campbell of Nepean, formerly of Chesterville, died Fri., Dec. 3 in an Ottawa hospital, following a long illness.

She was born in Kemptville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Gilroy, and moved to Chesterville with her parents at an early age. She attended Chesterville Public and High Schools, and after graduation from Ottawa Teachers College taught at Stamford Public School in Niagara Falls and Cambridge and Broadview Public Schools in Ottawa.

She was married in 1956 to Roy Campbell, who survives. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. P.J. Gilroy of Maxville Manor, her sister Miriam (Mrs. Michael Firth) of Burlington, and her brother, Robert Gilroy of Chesterville.

The funeral was held on Mon., Dec. 3 in Ottawa at Hulse and Playfair Central Chapel, with Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiating, followed by cremation at Pinecrest Crematorium, and interment at Ormond Cemetery.



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400 g bag
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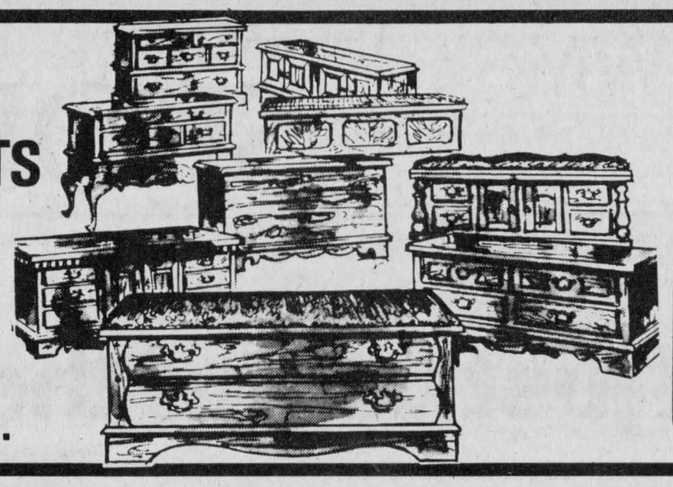

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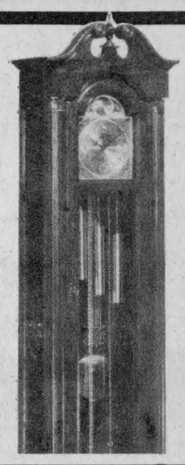



Dairymen were treated to a day-long genetics workshop at Avonmore last Thursday when experts from Guelph University, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Eastern Breeders and the local farming community presented topics from An Introduction to the Basics to a practical breeding program. Back row, from left, Kevin Lang, EBI; Blair Murray and Jack Rodenburg, both of OMAF and Dr. Brian Kennedy, Guelph Universty; front row, Robert D. MacDonald and Donald Johnson, both dairymen and Grant Smith, Eastern Ontario Holstein fieldman.

record photo - brown

Bull power paramount for young breeders agree MacDonald, Johnson

AVONMORE (Staff) - A 'bull-conscious' young farmer from Glengarry, Robert D. MacDonald addressed an audience of fellow dairymen on his breeding program, based solely on "bull power" last Thursday.

Mr. MacDonald and a Guelph University classmate of his, Donald Johnson of Carlsbad Springs, recounted their experiences and breeding programs developed for the dairy farms the two have operated since leaving university five years ago. The personal experiences were part of an Eastern Breeders sponsored Genetic Workshop.

Mr. MacDonald told the audience he believes there are always buyers for 'type-y' cows although production must be kept respectable. He breeds, therefore for type, production and test, in that order.

He counselled his fellow farmers not to get on the popular bulls bandwagon too fast. A bull that is being touted as the answer to the world's problems one day can be a dog the next, he said.

Culling for type is important in his herd, said Mr. MacDonald; the last good cow in his herd is gone, he noted with satisfaction. Unless a cow was scored poorly and the breeder feels she has potential, she should go, he said.

In conclusion, Mr. MacDonald told the group although everyone needs goals, they should not be too hard and fast to grow with. He did acknowledge at the end of the road someday he hoped there would be a Master Breeder Shield hung from his walls.

Don Johnson, who milks his herd on a rented farm told the group there have often been differentiations made between the commercial and purebred breeder but that these are artificial. All breeders breed for looks, test and the cow that will last a long time, he explained.

He, too, he told his audience, is very type-conscious. When he took over the herd existing on his farm he set goals which included the increase of production without a loss in type.

This meant breeding milk bulls to type-y cows, he recalled, since he didn't want to lose either quality. The choosing of these bulls is difficult but there are numerous sources of information out there, he told the dairymen.

As well as the various sources of printed information a valuable asset is the ability to listen to breeders who are good and who have travelled and seen the progeny of the bull you are considering.

He counselled the group to take private herd proofs with a grain of salt since these bulls have often been mated to a very select group of cows, making his proof appear better than it would be within a cross-section of cows.

He told the group they are looking for everything in a cow, so they must look across the country for the right bull.

EBI's Kevin Lang agreed with Mr. Johnson that a great bull is a must. There is not a lot of difference in the price of semen from a good bull and from a great bull, he said, so why not have the best?

Other factors in a breeding program should be the setting of a goal, he explained. The deterioration of what is important to your herd is paramount. Read a bull's proof carefully; use several bulls but don't go overboard and use test sires, the good bulls of the future were other items of Mr. Lang's advice.

He left the crowd with two admonitions: analyze the genetic potential of a cow rather than taking her traits at face value and since heifers are the genetic future, make a good mating for them.

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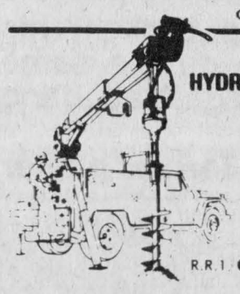

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Breeding basics presented at EBI Genetics Workshop

AVONMORE (Staff) - Reading a bull's proof and other information available on dairy cow breeding can become a jumble of numbers if those figures are not related to actual understanding of what they are and can mean to a breeding program.

Dr. Brian Kennedy, a Guelph University professor attempted to set a group of breeders straight on the numbers game here Thursday.

Sire selection is always a gamble, said the doctor, so load the dice in your favor. Knowing that the dairy cow's prime purpose is to produce milk, a simple selection goal can be arrived at, he explained and a list of prospective sires compiled.

After elimination for poor conception, low repeatability, a functional weakness in an area and semen cost, a decision can be made on which bull to use. The cost of semen can be analyzed and in some cases justified by the reference to the Production Dollar Index, Dr. Kennedy told the farmers.

The Index rates all Artificial Insemination bulls on a dollar value. Any bulls below the average are listed in red. Factors which make up the index are milk proof (80 per cent), fat (12 per cent), conception rate (five per cent) and type proof (two per cent).

Other factors to bear in mind when selecting sires, continued the doctor, are such traits now being measured such as milking speed, protein, calving ease which may (or equally, may not) become important in the increased efficiency of future dairying.

Breeders must keep themselves aware of genetic trends, warned Dr. Kennedy since the consequences include a reversal in direction. As an example he cited the increase in production since 1968 which was considered ground zero for milk proofs.

Since the genetic progress in milk was made but proofs were not adjusted accordingly, zero is now actually at plus-6, he explained. Thus, he continued, a plus-10 bull is only really plus-four for milk.

An upcoming shift to a rolling BCA will help the dairyman cope with proofs in making a fair assessment. It might, however he allowed, cause a few problems for the export market.

Other hints Dr. Kennedy passed on were to look for a bull that has a large number of daughters spread through a large number of herds. Many daughters in few herds can present an unrealistic view of the bull's capability. If a breeder uses only one or two bulls, he would be well advised to go with a bull that has a high repeatability while if he uses many bulls, it becomes less important and 65 per cent is acceptable.

Other than production and type there are 33 traits from which a breeder can select to improve his livestock, said Dr. Kennedy. Do not, however, try to select too many traits or all will suffer when the selection emphasis is watered down.

By aiming for a good overall bull, many of those marginal traits will be improved since the traits are interrelated to some extent, he added.

Dr. Kennedy explained to the breeders this emphasis on the bull is necessary since the genetic value of a heifer is 71 per cent from the bull and 29 per cent from the dam. In turn, the extended pedigree effect is split 39 per cent from the bull's sire and 32 per cent from the bull's dam; 26 per cent from the dam's sire and only three per cent from the dam's dam.

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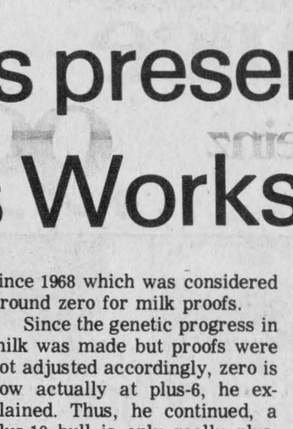

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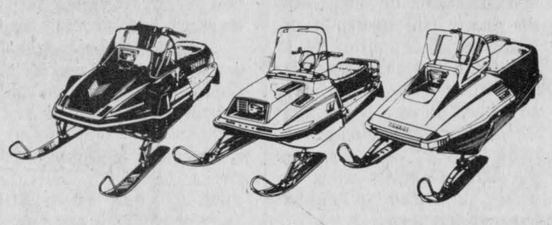

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THE RECORD
SPORTS

Hockey injuries...are they all just part of the game?

by Wayne Riley
Sports Editor

CHESTERVILLE - The player slammed the door behind him and took his place on the bench. He cupped his hand over a large, red welt on the side of his neck and swore.

His teammates joined in the string of oaths. Despite the fact that this hockey game was tied, it was understood that the single point wasn't enough. Tempers, frayed by a combination of penalties called and not called, made it necessary to win.

It was no different twenty feet along the side of the rink where the other team sat. A referee had already been grabbed by a player and nearly thrown to the ice. It was no longer a question of points in the standings race. It was competitive desire magnified out of proportion by emotion and during this, the final minute of the game, the question was whether that desire could be kept under reasonable control until the end of the game.

Seconds later, the player with the red welt on his neck was on his feet as the other team scored. One of his teammates slapped the puck against the boards and then took it to centre ice where he shot it up into the opposing team's bench. Following the puck was the player's stick.

No one was injured.

The subject of violence in hockey has been approached so often, and from so many sides, that it has become a cliche. Everyone knows it exists. Hockey is a physical sport. Where opinions vary in how it can be controlled.

In a survey conducted by the Committee for prevention of Spinal Injuries, a panel of Toronto neurosurgeons found that 25 hockey players have suffered spinal injuries during games in the last two years.

The players had been playing in levels ranging from Bantam to Industrial Leagues and in the majority of cases had been wearing helmets and face cages.

The committee, after studying the findings of the survey, failed to find a specific cause but noted that violent aggressiveness was a major factor.

These were the major injuries.

But every week, at almost every level of hockey, a player is injured - cuts, bruises, dislocations, fractures. Given the nature of the game, some are unavoidable. Even a clean check can break a bone.

Some are accidents caused by other players or the injured player himself. In a hockey game a puck lifted off the ice becomes a projectile, a rough spot on the ice a device to momentarily hold the skate blade as the ligaments of the knee tear from the bone, and a lowered head an invitation for collision.

But outside of these accidents are injuries that are inflicted, sometimes with deliberate intent and sometimes with no thought of the consequences at all.

A player who went through the Chesterville Minor Hockey League and who asked not to be identified, admitted that violence was a routine part of the game even at the Peewee level (played before the introduction of non-contact for players 12 and under).

"One of the other team's players had his collar bone broken, his teammates tried to do the same thing. It became legalized gang warfare."
- former player

"I was a big player but not a good skater and so my job was to grind people into the boards," he said. "The thing was, if you couldn't catch a guy on the ice you picked a fight with him to get him out of the game."

"We would get a plan before the game. We went by the players' numbers. We would say you go on such and such a number and sometimes we would have a couple of guys hitting that player all night. After the game we wouldn't talk about the good passing plays but about the hits we had made."

"I remember one Midget game where one of the other team's players had his collar bone broken. His teammates tried to do the same thing. It became legalized gang warfare."

The player, who said he finally quit hockey because he was "sick of what was going on", wasn't willing to blame his coaches or the refereeing.

"We had a coach who wanted to slap fines on us for penalties but we just laughed. None of the players would pay. Looking back, I realize that these coaches were donating their time, driving kids out to games. They were good but they didn't always have that much experience. And its tough to coach kids now when they pick up heroes like Tiger Williams."

Camille Piche, coach of the Junior C Hockey League Embrun 72s and one of the founders of the Embrun Minor Hockey system, doesn't agree. He has, he says, been both a bad coach and good coach in the ten years he has been behind the bench and has seen the difference it makes with the way a team plays.

"When I first started coaching, I had a bad temper", Piche says. "And when a coach has a bad temper he has no control over his players. I just wanted to win. I would tell my players to hit and I would tell them that with no remorse."

"But I've learned with experience. Your players have to respect you and you have to respect your players. There is no place in the game for the high sticks and bad penalties. If I hear that one of my players has taken a number before the game, he won't get on the ice. I tell the players there will be other games to even the score but only with good body checks."

Piche, who has also cached at the Junior B level, feels refereeing also plays a part in hockey injuries and that a referee who is not in control of a game is as dangerous to the players as a coach who is not in control.

"It's one thing to call the major penalties, the fights," Piche says. "But the injuries start when the referee lets lots of little things go - the raised sticks, the cross checks, the boarding. Those are the things that set tempers off."

"And often the situation is made worse because the referee calls the penalties in pairs. It's frustrating for the player defending himself and frustrating for the team because the penalty should have been called at the initial stage. It comes back, like I say, to control."

Jeff Johnston, however, feels that referees are caught in a "catch-22" situation and are being made the scape goat for a problem that is too complex to be solved by the penalty box.

Johnston, a referee for the last 14 years, says he's seen a marked increase in the amount of slashing and high sticking with the introduction of the caged mask and helmet players are now using. But he adds that even a literal following of the rule book isn't the answer to the problem.

"You can call penalties galore or you can allow them to play hockey", Johnston says.

"I can tell early in a game whether the teams have decided to play hockey or not", Johnston says.

"The problem is that calling a lot of penalties can cause frustration among the players and increase tempers. But it's in the book and you have to call it."

"There's no doubt, in the years that I have been refereeing, that there is more stick work in the game. And that is creating all the trouble. It used to be that players lost their tempers, fought, and settled their differences quickly. Now they keep at it all game."

Johnston says there is no one cause for the violence, that in some cases it is coaching and that in some cases it is just the fact that "kids are a different breed today."

Robert Ramsay, former president of the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey Association and now president of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association, says that hockey violence and injuries is an ongoing concern of the league.

"It's a difficult thing to deal with because there are so many variables.

"It seems we have now dressed them (the players) up as gladiators and put them on a frozen arena. But an arena of violence, that's not what we set up to do. We're trying to take them off the streets and keep them organized. We're trying to offer players who lack physical size the opportunity to use their skills and not be intimidated by bullies."

"We're trying to offer players who lack physical size the opportunity to use their skills and not be intimidated by bullies."
- Robert Ramsay

Ramsay, who has been involved with minor hockey at the coaching and administrative levels for almost 30 years, says the new Upper Canada Minor Hockey League (which amalgamated the Carleton-Dundas, Upper St. Lawrence, and Golden Triangle minor hockey leagues) has made it clear to both coaches and players that the league is serious about its mandate to provide good, clean hockey.

The league, Ramsay says, has been using a code of discipline issued by the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association. The code, which deals with every type of penalty and gives prescribed action to be taken, has given the league a consistent yardstick.

The league has been using two types of penalties this year to control violence - time suspensions and game suspensions. Fighting in the last 10 minutes of a game earns a player a game suspension with his automatic misconduct penalty.

"The "violence penalties" like spearing, spitting, kicking, and fighting with rings draws a one week time suspension and three meaningful games (exhibition games are excluded) for the first offence.

"I think the players are getting the picture. We have a very strong rules committee and we're using it There was a case early in the season of a player molesting an official. He was sent down for six weeks, was barred from nine meaningful games, and two tournaments. News travelled fast."

"Now, of course, we're looking at slightly over 2,000 players. We can't get to all the games. But the association presidents are clamping down themselves and that really helps.

But Ramsay admits that one of the most difficult problems the league faces is one that it has little control over.

"When the goons came into professional hockey they ruined the game. I think they did a lot of damage and the effects are still being felt.

"Kids see their heroes in NHL hockey and in Junior A hockey doing things they can't get away with in our league and they can't understand it. I think the best chance we have at battling those images is at the coaching level but it's most difficult to deal with. It's a problem, and unless we got rid of all the TVs, it's going to continue to be a problem for a while yet."

Area arenas prepared for serious injuries

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Although the closest hospital for both arenas is the Winchester Memorial Hospital, spokesmen for the Finch and Chesterville arenas say they could cope with a major hockey injury.

Chesterville recreation director Dave Arnold and Finch arena manager Sterling Wert say they have not had any major injuries in the years they have been with the arenas. The most serious have been broken bones and the most common have been bruises.

Both arenas have first aid kits, a stretcher, and a back board for suspected spinal injuries. As well, Arnold and Wert have St. John's ambulance training.

The Chesterville arena also has an oxygen tank and arena staff know how to use it.

"Usually when there is an injury on the ice", Arnold says, "a member of the team who has some training is out on the ice before we get there. What we try to provide is quick and easy access for help."

"We have an emergency phone that is always accessible and the number of the hospital with it. The oxygen tank has been an important addition and my staff know how to use it."

Arnold says he would like to see more of his staff with first aid training but says he hasn't made it a mandatory part of selecting job applicants.

"It would be a good idea", Arnold says, "but outside of that I don't see anything more we could do."

Sterling Wert says the Finch arena is better off than most arenas in small town areas because of an ambulance service a block away.

Run from Brownlee's funeral home, Wert and his wife Rita saw first hand how effective the service is when a broomball player went crashing into the boards last Thursday.

"I timed the ambulance from the call to the arrival", Rita Wert says. "It only took eight minutes. It's one of those situations where you don't know what to do but you don't have to do anything."

The ambulance service has four trained men on call and have never taken longer than a quarter of an hour to arrive at the arena.

"We had to have them come out three times one night", Sterling Wert says, "but generally we have been very fortunate. We've had no permanent injuries.

"With the knowledge of the ambulance attendents coming, I feel it is the better part of caution not to do too much with an injured player. They have the proper training."

Both Dave Arnold and Sterling Wert say that the number of injuries have dropped this year.

'I remember thinking I'm going to die. It was the last thing I remembered for the next three days.'

Hockey practice turns into two year nightmare

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - "I remember asking someone to drive me to the hospital. Just before we got there I remember thinking I'm not going to make it. I'm 26, married, and I'm going to die'. It was the last thing I remembered for the next three days."

It was February 24, 1978 and Stuart Leclair had gone to the Sandy Hill Arena in Ottawa that Friday afternoon to play with System House, an industrial hockey league team he played on as a forward.

Leclair was having a good game and had already scored a couple of goals when he picked up a pass and skated towards the net.

The rest of that afternoon is a patchwork of vivid images, pain, and blackness.

The goalie swung his stick up and around, striking Leclair in the chest. The blade of the stick pushed the skin between the ribs and touched the heart.

Leclair blacked out for several minutes but, after recovering, felt he could skate it off.

By the end of the game he was feeling "very queasy" and was driven to the hospital. Lying in the back seat of the station wagon as they approached the hospital, Leclair had a heart attack.

When he regained consciousness three days later, he learned that doctors had used six cardiac shocks to revive him.

He lost consciousness again that day and awoke to find his wife Cathleen standing over him. She told him he had had a stroke. It had been mild and there was no sign of paralysis.

He passed out again. When he came to he learned that he had had a second stroke. His entire right side was paralyzed.

Leclair spent the next two years at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Rehabilitation Unit and the Royal Ottawa Hospital learning how to walk again.

The injury cost him his job as a liason officer for the Carleton School Board and a chance at the job he really wanted - computer programming. The successive strokes resulted in short term memory loss, obliterating most of what he had learned about programming in his college classes.

"I remember the moment when he hit me", Leclair, who is now living in Chesterville, said. "The pain was immense."

"When I was lying in the hospital bed those first few weeks, and thinking about the accident, I wanted to kill him. It seemed like the action of a maniac. Apparently he had come to visit me the very next day in the hospital but I was in a coma. I've never seen him again."

"As for hockey itself, I didn't have any anger toward the sport. I just thought my injury was a freak accident. I still continued to watch hockey on television every Saturday night."

"But as I watched those games, I began to get madder and madder about the violence. It seemed to me that there was always a fight breaking out, a stick being swung against legs and elbows. It suddenly occured to me that this wasn't the way hockey should be played."

Leclair admits that he was partially responsible for his accident. He had played through the levels of minor hockey on the outdoor rink in Chesterville and had played a few games with the Junior B North Dundas Hawks (now the Winchester Hawks) before deciding that "they were too big and too rugged for me".

It wasn't the experience of those games that was dangerous but the memory of those games.

"Most of the people that played industrial hockey were fairly good at one time", Leclair says, "but they just weren't good enough to make it at a higher level."

"Despite the fact that we were older, we all thought we could play and skate as well as we did when we were younger."

"And we didn't take our games seriously enough. Dressing up for a game, as far as I was concerned, consisted of putting on shin pads. Had I had the right equipment for that game I might have avoided all of this."

"But the whole thing about violence in hockey came home to me when I met a guy named Steve in the Rehabilitation Unit of the Royal Ottawa Hospital."

"He had been playing Junior B hockey in Kemptville and had been pushed from behind into the boards. It severed his spinal column, leaving him paralyzed."

"Mine was a freak accident in an industrial league, at least in Ottawa at that time, that was a butcher game. He was playing at the Junior B Level and yet it was like he was playing industrial hockey where they hack you to pieces. That wasn't the way it was supposed to be."

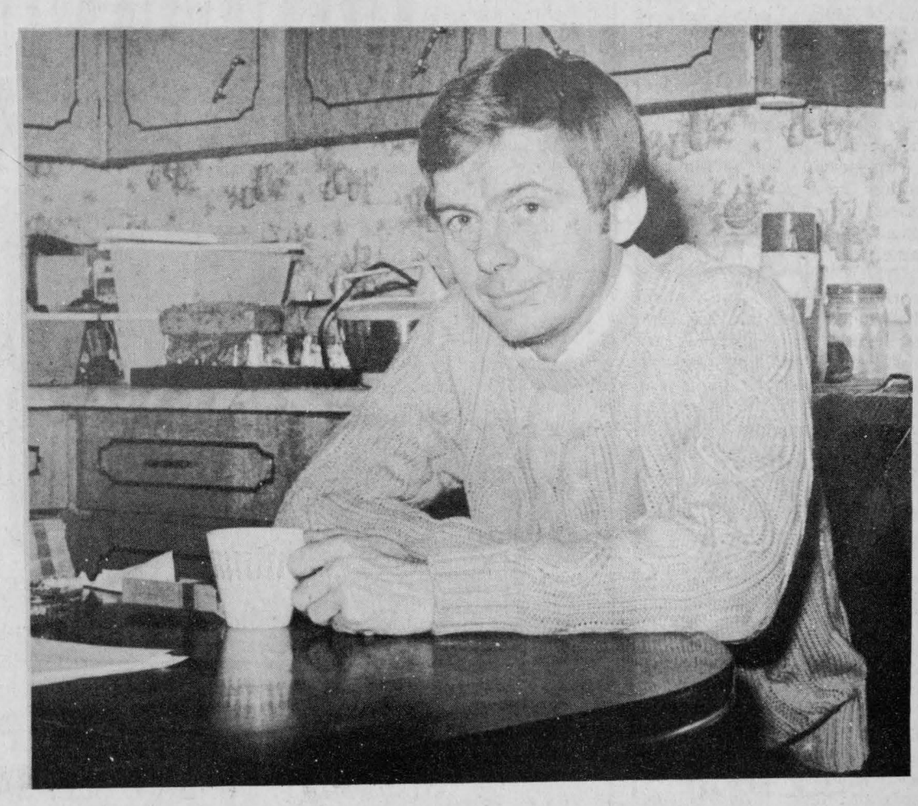
Leclair says he still feels hockey is a great game and that's the reason why he would like to see league executives, coaches, and parents get together to make it a safer game.

"Everybody's at fault and everybody is blaming everybody else. But I think it is obvious to everyone that the game has to be cleaned up."

"We've given the kids more protection but it seems the better the equipment gets, the more damage is done to the individual. There weren't all that many big accidents when I was playing minor hockey."

"The difference seems to be in the basic hockey skills of skating and passing. If you can catch up with a forward using good skating you don't need to cross check him to stop him."

"I have good memories of my minor hockey days, my uncle teaching me to skate on the river. I think there has to be a return to the finer points of hockey."



Stuart Leclair

Bowling News

Riverside Rollers

Barry Weldrick bowled 299 and Brian Casselman scored 643 for the men's high single and triple. On the ladies' side, Dot Hewitt took the high single with 290 and Helen Youmelle had the triple with 674. Standings: Ray Holliday 105, Elke Brown 95, Steve Little 91, Mike Fawcett 81, Pete Brown 74, and Len Trembley 61.

Berwick Sunday Night

Claire McLeod and Mike Kearns were the top bowlers of the week, McLeod scoring 289 and 632 and Kearns scoring 269 and 707. Standings: Heinz 57, Mike 54, Bob 45, Rick 33, Hank 33, and Andre 29.

Defenders

Paul Beauchamp and Cecil Hatt had the men's high single and triple with scores of 250 and 660 respectively. The ladies' high single and triple was taken by Noella Alcox with 288 and 754 scores. Standings: Betty 63, Craig 55, Paul 46, Martin 43, Steven 40, and Helene 26.

Busy Matrons

Ella Merkley bowled 282 for the high single and Edythe Cameron scored 685 for the triple. Standings: Pat Monast 58, Betty Wheeler 53, Edythe Cameron 52, Mary DeRue 49, Shirley Greer 48, and Shirley Munroe 34.

Copains

Christine Bouchard and Claudette Racine had the ladies' high single and triple scores of 264 and 649 respectively. Paul Sauve scored 251 for the men's high single and Ivan Rouleau combined 627 for the triple. Standings: Christine Bouchard 56, Rachelle Sauve 54, H. Paul Marion 51, Richard Matte 51, Claudette Piche 45, and Gerard Piche 37.

Monday Night Men's

Elwood Thompson bowled 281 for the high single while Gary Scott took the triple with 716. Standings: No Names 57, Bombers 56, Blue Max 51, Mailmen 51, Legion 40, and Farmers 39.

North Stormont Ladies

Doreen Lefebvre and Lillian Thatcher tied for the high single with scores of 279. Lillian Johnston took the triple with 717. Standings: Rae Kuno 53, Grace Forsyth 52, Cathy McRae 47, Lillian Thatcher 45, Michelin Cayer 39, and Elaine Walsh 37.

Williamsburg Mixed

Gary Scott and Rita Cooper were the top bowlers of the week, Scott with high single and triple scores of 303 and 769 and Cooper scoring 245 and 665. Standings: Gary Scott 41,280, Percy Robertson 41,093, Garry Hutt 41,065, Rita Cooper 40,604, Jimmy Cooper 40,496, and Jack Hoogeveen 40,491.

Matilda

Doris Tinkler bowled 229 for the ladies' high single and Marilyn Payne combined 552 for the triple. On the men's side, Percy Robertson had the single and triple with scores of 264 and 721. Standings: Percy Robertson 32,533, Marilyn Payne 32,175, Andy Etherington 31,912, Walter Patterson 31,384, Bert Smail 31,102, and Gabriel Hutten 30,784. The hidden score of 456 was taken by Barry Fawcett who bowled 458.

YBC Junior-Senior

Mike Molloy scored the high single and triple on the boys side with 272 and 600 while Marilyn Wheeler bowled the girls' single and triple with scores of 225 and 608. Standings: Kim 40,579, Dan 40,339, Evelyn 40,265, Sandy 40,111, Peter 39,796, and Tracy 39,215.

YBC Bantams

Trent Antille and Brenda Dingwall were the top scorers of the week, Antille bowling 157 and 306 for the boys' high single and double and Dingwall taking scores of 174 and 319. Standings: Allison 25,927, Brenda 25,844, Dianne 25,696, Trent 25,674, David 25,538, and Arthur 25,224.

Community

Jean Kittle scored 326 for the ladies' high single and Joyce Armstrong collected 672 for the triple. The men's high single was taken by Cliff Shar with 281 while Gord McLaughlin scored 770 for the triple. Standings: Gord McLaughlin 54, Russ Sirvage 54, Earl Johnston 48, Lorne Byers 45, Edythe Cameron 39, and Joyce Armstrong 33.

Finch Mixed

Sylvia Bird bowled the ladies' high single and triple with scores of 288 and 708 while Elwood Thompson took the men's single with 249 and Ellery Ouderkirk scored the triple with 648. Standings: Debbie Smith 76, Ellery Ouderkirk 55, Frank St. Pierre 50, Dee Dee Workman 49, Pat Lang 48, and Eleanor St. Pierre 35.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

Eileen Sharkey scored 250 for the ladies' high single while Debbie Hess took the triple with 668. Standings: Debbie Hess 60, Liz Brooks 56, Hilda Hess 50, Eileen Sharkey 49, Penny Arsenault 41, and Linnie Bowman 39.

Avonmore Mixed

Gordie McRae and Carolyn Tinkess were the top bowlers of the week, McRae with high single and triple scores of 302 and 751 and Tinkess with scores of 271 and 788. Standings: Lynden Jackson 38, Glenn McIntyre 36, Don Welford 32, Irene McIntyre 30, Charlie Rielly 24½, and Neil Bush 18½.

Berwick Thursday

Winston Dingwall bowled 290 and Bob Ouderkirk scored 678 for the men's high single and triple while Betty McEwan was the top bowler on the ladies' side with scores of 315 and 812. Standings: Earl Scharf 68, Garnet Rutley 53, Pin Bazinet 51, Bernard Moran 50, John Ouderkirk 47, and Percy Jackson 46.

Flyers and Flyers having good year as they go against established records

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - As the Junior C Hockey League winds its way to the half-way point of the 126 game schedule, a pair of teams with the same name have surprised the power houses in the league.

Last year, the Cornwall Township Flyers ended the season with a total of seven points on one win and five ties.

The team has already surpassed that mark this year, knocking off every team except Maxville and Alexandria at least once for a record of four wins, six losses, and three ties.

The Chesterville Flyers were a question mark coming into the season. A rookie team, the Flyers have used fast skating and aggressive defensive work to move into third place in the seven team league with six wins, five losses, and four ties.

On December 18 at the Chesterville arena, the Flyers' clubs met for the third time this season and for the second time the Chesterville Flyers came away with a home ice victory, edging Cornwall 3-2.

In other games in the league this past week, the Crysler Raiders tied Cornwall 4-4, Chesterville blanked the Alexandria Glens 4-0, Crysler doubled Maxville 6-3, Embrun edged the Raiders 4-3, and Finch tied Maxville 3-3.

Chesterville 3, Cornwall 2

Paul Bjerso scored with just under three minutes left in the game to boost the Chesterville Flyers to a 3-2 victory over their Cornwall namesakes at the Chesterville arena on December 18.

Chesterville's John Kelly opened the scoring at 2:04 of the first period, beating Todd Vollrath with a pass set up by Kevin Saunders.

Cornwall tied the game at 6:37 of the second period on a goal by Doug Wilken, and after losing the tie a minute later on Dave Appleby's goal, regained the deadlock at 3:53 as Marc Nadeau scored.

Paul Bjerso's winning goal was set up by team captain Bill Bakker.

Kenton Holmes took the win in net.

It was Chesterville's second home ice victory over Cornwall.

Crysler 4, Cornwall 4

Tied 2-2 after two periods of play, David Mason and Willie Huybrets scoring for Crysler and Doug Wilkens and Mark Dow scoring for Cornwall, the Flyers went ahead 3-2 at 10:43 of the third period as Carey Grant redirected Kevin Stewart's pass by Pat Brugmans.

Charlie Leger tied the game at 3-3 two minutes later and Crysler took the lead after another 35 seconds as Michel Lebrun beat Todd Vollrath with an unassisted goal.

Keith McTaggart pulled out a point for the Flyers with an unassisted goal with two seconds remaining in the game.

Crysler 6, Maxville 3

The Crysler Raiders, hosting the Maxville Highlanders at the Finch arena on December 16, opened up a 3-1 lead in the first period as Christian Brisson sandwiched goals around a single by teammate Albert Herfkens.

Maxville tied the game early in the second period with Stephane Gauthier and Warren McIntosh scoring less than a minute apart but the Raiders' regained their two goal margin with a quick pair of their own as Roger Courville and Willy Huybrets scored at 7:02 and 6:02 of the second period.

Hughie Coleman finished the scoring off for the Highlanders early in the third period and Crysler's Phillippe Benoit capped the game scoring with a minute left.

Pat Brugmans was in net for the Raiders and Ricky Villeneuve played for Maxville.

Embrun 4, Crysler 3

In a game marred by 103 minutes in penalties, the Embrun 72s edged the Crysler Raiders 4-3 in a game played in Embrun December 17.

Embrun, trying to get a handle on a team that has handed them two of their three losses this season, took 64 minutes in penalties including a pair of fighting majors and game misconducts.

Embrun led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Pierre Savage and David Clement and went up 3-1 after two periods as Andre Brisson scored unassisted on a power play.

Albert Herfkens and David Mason scored power play goals a minute apart midway through the third period to tie the game but David Clement, taking a pass from Alaine Lapointe, scored the winner at 6:44.

Pierre Thibault had Crysler's opening goal.

Maxville 3, Finch 3

Curtis McMillan scored a hat trick as the Finch 76s tied the Maxville Highlanders 3-3 in Maxville on December 19.

Scoring for Maxville were Willie Kippen, Stephane Gauthier, and Randy McRae.

Brian Perras was in net for Finch and Arden Clemens played goal for Maxville.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY LEAGUE
EASTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Embrun	16	10	3	3	23	90	55
Crysler	16	8	5	3	19	56	44
Chesterville	15	6	5	4	16	55	43
Alexandria	15	4	6	5	13	47	56
Finch	15	5	8	2	12	51	73
Maxville	16	4	8	4	12	58	78
Cornwall	13	4	6	3	11	52	62

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Andre Brisson (Embrun)	13	19	32
David Clement (Embrun)	18	12	30
Chris McDonald (Cornwall)	12	15	27
Curtis McMillan (Finch)	12	14	26
Ed DeWitt (Finch)	7	18	25
Albert Herfkens (Crysler)	16	6	22
Norm Brisson (Embrun)	12	8	20
Randy McRae (Maxville)	10	9	19
Brad Spooner (Embrun)	7	11	18
Maurice Piche (Embrun)	4	16	20

Single goal margins in Peewee B split

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Single goals determined victory and defeat as the Chesterville Peewee B Flyers split a pair of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games this past week.

Bobby van Delst scored with 25 seconds left to lift the Flyers to a 6-5 win over Russell in a game played at the Chesterville arena on December 17.

Chesterville led 3-0 midway through the second period when Russell came back with three goals in four minutes to tie the game.

The Flyers' Kerry Irven scored at 10:55 to push Chesterville back into the lead but the lead lasted just over two minutes as Russell tied it up and then went ahead at 1:21.

Their span in front, however, was even shorter as John Mackler tied the game 4-4 twenty seconds later.

Andy Cotnam and David Lannin set up Bobby van Delst for the winning goal.

Chesterville managed to keep Morrisburg's scoring ace Greg Wells off the statistics sheet in Morrisburg on December 19 but had trouble with Jamie Smith as he scored a pair of goals to pace Morrisburg to a 4-3 win.

With Morrisburg leading 2-1 at the mid-point of the first period, Robbie Casselman and Jamie Smith scoring for the Lions and Kerry Irven replying for the Flyers, Smith scored his second with four seconds left in the period to make it 3-1.

Bobby van Delst beat Kevin Eamon at 12:12 of the second period to bring the Flyers within one goal but Barry De Gray clinched the victory with a goal two minutes later.

Bobby van Delst finished the scoring for the Flyers on an unassisted play with 18 seconds left in the period.

Steve Conley was in net for the Flyers.

Midget Bs snap out of slump

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Midget B Flyers, trying to recover from back-to-back losses to Winchester and Russell, got a pair of goals from Kirk Barkley as they shut out Morrisburg 3-0 in Morrisburg December 19.

The December 10, 3-0 loss to Winchester and the December 17 loss to Russell (5-2) marked the first time this season that the Flyers had been beaten twice in a row.

The Flyers broke out of the mini-slump in Morrisburg on December 19 as Greg Van Dellen earned a shut out in the 3-0 game.

Kirk Barkley scored twice in the second period and Mike Harper added a third with three minutes left in the game for the win.

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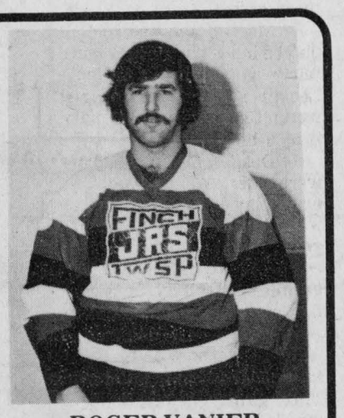

ROGER VANIER
POS.: DEFENCE

Wed., Dec. 29/ 8:30PM
EMBRUN 72s VS FINCH
FINCH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Wed., Jan. 5/ 8:30PM
MAXVILLE VS FINCH

Sports Calendar

Note: The Chesterville Recreation Department has released its schedule of hours for public skating during the Christmas break. From December 21 through the 23 there will be free public skating from 2pm to 4pm. The same times will apply on December 30 and January 2.

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE — This year's minor hockey tournament s will commence with the Midget As on December 26 at the Chesterville arena, followed by the Atom Bs on the 27th, the Peewee Bs on the 28th and the Midget Bs on the 29th.

DECEMBER 22

TOWN LEAGUE — Maroon plays Blue and Green takes on Red at the Chesterville arena. Game times are 7:30 and 8:30pm.

DECEMBER 23

JUNIOR C — The Cornwall Flyers travel to Alexandria and the Crysler Raiders host Chesterville at the Finch arena. Starting time for both games is 8:30pm.
JUNIOR B — Alexandria plays in Clarence Creek for an 8pm start.

DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all the players, coaches, parents, organizers and fans who make sports such a valuable part of life in the tri-county area.

DECEMBER 26

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY — Newington plays Finch, David Brown plays Monkland, and Long Sault plays St. Andrew's in North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League play at the Finch arena. Games start at 6:30pm.

DECEMBER 28

JUNIOR B — The Navan Grads travel to Alexandria to play the Glens at 8pm.
JUNIOR C — The Alexandria Glens play the Cornwall Flyers in Cornwall at 8:30pm.

DECEMBER 29

JUNIOR B — The Winchester Hawks play the Char-Lan Rebels in Char-Lan at 7:30pm.
JUNIOR C — The Embrun 72s play Finch in Finch at 8:30pm.

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Best Lines of Sub-Grade Carpet & Flooring at Special Reduced Prices
COMPARE and BUY
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ADDITIONAL HOLIDAY FEATURE PRODUCTS

THESE ITEMS WILL BE IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING FRIDAY DECEMBER 31, 1982 REMEMBER LAST WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENT IS IN EFFECT TILL FRIDAY DEC. 24

GOLD SEAL
SOCKEYE SALMON 7¾ OZ. TIN 1.99

MEDIUM GRADE 'A'
EGGS dozen .99

SALADA
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS PKG. OF 60 1.49

MISS MEW
ALL FLAVOURS
CAT FOOD 60Z. TIN 3/1.

CHASE AND SANBORN
GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 2.39

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR 4.39

BLUE BONNET SQUARES
MARGARINE
2.29 3LB. PKG.

SOFT GRAND GOURMENT
MARGARINE
.69 1 LB. TUB

The Pop Shoppe

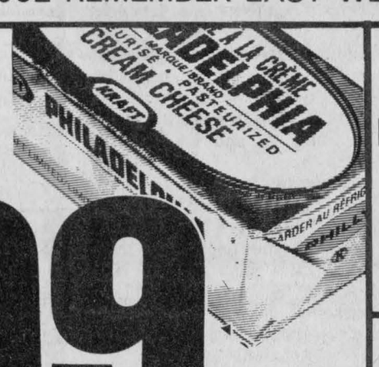
COLA SALE

24 x 300 ml. (10 oz.) = 2.99 plus tax & deposit

12 x 850 ml. (30 oz.) = 3.49 plus tax & deposit

FULL CASES OF COLA ONLY!

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese .99 250 g. PKG.



HOSTESS
Potato Chips ALL FLAVOURS 200 G. PKG. .99



THE BIGGEST TASTE

Enjoy Sprite · Enjoy SUGAR-FREE! TAB COLA · Enjoy Coca-Cola

750 ML BOTTLE 3/1.

ECONOMY BLEND
THE TEA 100's .99

CHRISTIE
MINI CHIPS 125 g.
CHEDDEES 150 g.
FLINGS 150 g. .89

5 ROLL PKG. TOTAL 250"
Christmas Wrapping Paper 1.99

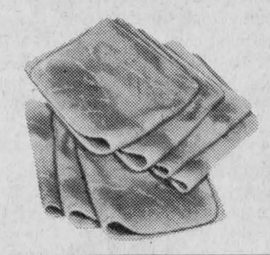
1 TABLECOVER 54" x 70"
2 PLY - 12 LUNCHEON NAPKINS 13" x 13"
Holiday Table Set 1.99

SUNSPUN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 2 LITRE CONT. 1.69

HUMPTY DUMPTY
PRETZELS
MINI - TWISTS - STIX OR CHEESE STICKS 200 G. PKG. 1.29

PILLER'S SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN ROLL LB. 1.29

BURN'S SLICED
COOKED HAM LB. 2.49



BURN'S SLICED
SALAMI LB. 1.99



LESTERS
HOTEL STYLE
BACON LB. 1.79
11 LB. BOX 19.00



BURN'S BONELESS
ROUND DINNER HAMS, QUARTER OR HALF HAMS, DINNER PORK SHOULDERS LB. 2.69

BONELESS
SHORT RIB OR BLADE ROAST LB. 1.99

BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN LEGS LB. 1.09

BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN BREASTS LB. 1.49

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 28 AND 29 ONLY

REGULAR GROUND BEEF LB. .98

LIMIT OF 10 LB. PER CUSTOMER

SPECIAL PRICES ON TURKEYS

UTILITY, All Sizes, lb.	.96
GRADE "A", All Sizes, lb.	$1.06
DIN-O-JUS, Basted,, lb.	$1.17

We are having problems receiving all sizes, especially large birds. The demand was much greater than anticipated. We will do our best to make all sizes available with a limit of two (2) birds per family. Prices in effect until closing Friday, Dec. 31, 1982 or while quantities last.

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER

SUPERMARKET — 448-2822

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL OUR
CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS!
Mike, Nancy, Gordon, ?, Linda, Chris, Andree, Theresa, Darlene, Dianne, Diane, Ernie, Little Mike, Peter.

OPEN DAILY
8AM TO 10PM

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

Christmas Eve
December 24th - 8AM-6PM

Christmas Day - Sunday
Boxing Day
December 25, 26, 27 - CLOSED

New Year's Day
January 1, 1983 - CLOSED

Prices in effect until closing Friday, Dec. 31st unless otherwise stated