THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Firm, SNRCA, MNR named in 11 mechanics liens

BERWICK (Staff) - Mechanics liens totalling $206,413.50 as of January 20 have been filed against the South Nation River Conservation Authority, Auto Concrete Curb Ltd. and in some instances, against the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Auto Concrete was the Ottawa firm awarded a SNRCA contract for channelization in 1982, Contract IV. The liens were filed by sub-contractors hired by Auto Concrete and not paid, to date.

(A mechanic's lien is a legal procedure by an individual who has provided labor or material which provides notification to the contractor that the agreement is being disputed.)

The authority is named in several of the liens since approximately $200,000 still owed to Auto Concrete Curb has not been released but is being held, along with a $46,000 progress payment in a frozen SNRCA bank account.

SNRCA general manager Jim Windsor declined to verify a $600,000 overrun figure which has resulted in negotiations between the contractor and the authority to settle a claim made by the firm.

Most firms with liens said they filed in an attempt to collect outstanding payments due them by Auto Concrete Curb for channelization.

They said their solicitors had told them the situation could be resolved within a week, all that remained was to get common agreement among the 11 creditors, then the $246,000 could be released and all could be paid.

Mr. Lloyd checked out Auto Concrete Curb and said the company had a good record. "They just overspent, the same as any other company could," he said.

Ron Henderson, vice-president of Aldershot Contractors Equipment Rental of Burlington said his company's $48,000 lien represents drag line equipment and men the company supplied. "We got payment for a fair amount," Mr. Henderson said. "We expect to be satisfied within a short time."

Mr. Henderson said he has no reason to doubt the soundness of Auto Concrete Curb. "They are a viable company but just had cash flow problems," he said.

The president of Auto Concrete Curb, Ernie McConnery, said most of the claims made under the liens were "bullshit."

"That's bullshit too," Mr. McConnery said. "Those things get inflated out of proportion. Generally very few are accurate. I'd say somewhat less than 60 per cent of them are accurate."

He said it is a relatively simple matter for a company to file a lien. "I could sign a contract with you for $200,000 today and tomorrow you could file a lien against me for $200,000," he said.

"The liens were filed by people whether it's deserving or not. If someone wants to abuse the privilege that's their business," he said.

Mr. McConnery said a mischief lawsuit against some of the companies was a definite possibility.

"Some of these companies have forgotten that we provided them with fuel or something else," he said. "That would make their figure wrong to begin with. Other people who didn't lien are getting paid faster."

Mr. McConnery's statement of companies forgetting about services provided is borne out in at least one case. Bernie Maloney, of B.J. Construction Limited of St. Andrew's West, admits the $17,687.84 lien he filed on Dec. 20 is out a little. "Since I put the lien in they (Auto Concrete Curb) returned two shovel mats," Mr. Maloney said. "I've since agreed to subtract the $1,800 they are worth."

Mr. Maloney said his company provided earth movers that were used to strip the top soil off holding pits used to dump sludge.

He said his company had been paid the major part of the money owed and filing the lien was merely a business matter.

"It's just due to the fact that they lost money on the job," he replied when asked why his company hadn't been paid. "It cost them more to do the job than they thought."

Mr. Maloney said he had been informed by Auto Concrete Curb that it was willing to pay the lien and was merely trying to get all 11 parties to agree on releasing the holdback money.

Authority general manager Jim Windsor said while the claims certainly existed, he couldn't make too many comments about the negotiations currently underway since they were "at a delicate stage."

While the issue of the $246,000 and the company's liens seems as if it might be resolved soon, the claim Auto Concrete Curb has against the SNRCA is another matter.

Apparently, the claim involves extra costs that Auto Concrete Curb said were in-

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The three faces of log sawing

Reverend Don Anderson showed onlookers the three phases (faces) of professional log sawing during a log sawing competition being held as part of the Morewood Winter Carnival on January 30. It began easily enough but Mr. Anderson's determination to get through the log increased with the log's determination not to be cut. At just over a minute Mr. Anderson and his partner were not the slowest in the competition but it was Malcolm MacGregor and John Haitsma who really sent the sawdust flying in the wind with a time of 57 seconds. Connie Kayman and Donna Heuff finished first in the ladies division. record photo - riley

Chesterville Village foreman resigns

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - For the second time in three years Chesterville Village Foreman, Richard Sharkey, submitted his resignation to Village Council.

Unlike the submission made in October 1980, Mr. Sharkey allowed this one to stand. It was given to council two weeks ago on Monday, and accepted. Mr. Sharkey left the position on Monday.

When asked why he chose to leave the village's employ Mr. Sharkey simply stated that he's been with the municipality "too long".

Mr. Sharkey has been Village Foreman for four or five years, and previously worked as a roads crewman. He stated he didn't leave the job for another one.

The resignation was accepted by council at a special salary meeting Tues., Jan. 25.

The resignation submitted in 1980 was withdrawn by Mr. Sharkey. It was handed in because the Roads Superintendent felt council decisions on various matters had erroded the effectiveness of his position "to the point of it being a laughing matter."

Council had reversed a decision by Mr. Sharkey on whether or not to give time off to a contractor. At that time both council and Mr. Sharkey admitted relations between the Village Foreman and the municipality had been strained. Mr. Sharkey agreed to withdraw the resignation if the terms of his position were set down and incorporated into the by-laws.

Chesterville council has advertised in this week's issue of The Chesterville Record for a new Village Foreman.

Seaway Valley Tourist council hopes to double budget

Preparations for Ontario's bicentennial already underway as council begins co-ordinating area events

CORNWALL (Staff) - If the Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) has anything to say about the tourism industry in eastern Ontario the number of visitors to the area will increase in 1983.

Directors of the council approved a proposed budget last week that is more than double the 1982 budget, in the hopes of increasing tourism in the Seaway Valley. The council which represents the tourism industry from the western end of Grenville County to the Quebec border, held its first meeting of 1983 in Cornwall last Wednesday.

A 33-per cent increase in per capita grants from municipalities supporting the council, a doubling of membership fees, and a $49,000 grant from the New Employment and Expansion and Development (NEED) program to hire five additional employees will compose the revenue side of the 1963 budget.

In 1982 a total of $56,000 was spent by the tourist council. In 1983 the directors propose to increase the budget to $65,000, and with the NEED grant that would climb to $114,400.

Council executive manager Terri Lalonde suggested the council apply for the grant, and she was supported by the directors.

Last year the tourist council received 30 cents per capita in grants from each of its supporting municipalities, which includes the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the City of Cornwall, Grenville County, and the town of Prescott. The new budget proposes that amount increase to 40 cents per capita.

In the municipalities agreed to the increase the per capita grants would increase from a total of $37,000 to $51,000.

Memberships was another area council directors approved an increase. Businesses directly involved in the tourist industry will pay memberships of $5,000 in 1983 up from $2,650.

The increase in membership revenues "is simply a matter of going out and collecting it. We say we're going to do it, so we just go out and do it," newly re-elected chairman Ian MacIntosh said.

Mr. MacIntosh noted that 52 per cent of the proposed budget would go directly into promoting the Seaway Valley. If the NEED grant is taken into consideration this climbs to $87,500 or 75 per cent of the total.

"The SVTC is open to scrutiny. We're running a business for promoting tourism and we are promoting it. We're trying to keep our administration costs down. Our mandate is to promote the Seaway Valley", the chairman said.

Tourism projects for this year are already in the works and now the council must turn its attention to 1984, said Mr. MacIntosh. Next year Ontario celebrates its bicentennial.

A calendar of events for municipalities within the region is already being co-ordinated by the SVTC so that conflicts in schedule can be avoided.

Major celebrations are already planned by both Cornwall and Prescott to mark the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in Ontario and the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the two municipalities.

Copies of the factbook prepared last year by the council are still available marketing manager Norm Grace told the directors. An updated printing of the book is scheduled for March. The council distributed 53,000 of the 100,000 "lure brochures" it had printed last year and more will be printed in the late summer or early fall to be ready for inquiries for 1984's events in the Seaway Valley.

An additional $1,200 in advertising revenue has been collected for the new fact book printing said Mr. Grace.

The demand for the winter attractions booklet, which the council printed last year, has not been great said Mrs. Lalonde. She blamed the poor response on this winter's mild temperatures and lack of snow.

However, the number of requests for the council's major information package has grown dramatically this year. By this time last year only four kits had been requested and Mrs. Lalonde said already more than 30 kits have been sent out in 1983.

"People seem to be planning shorter trips and the luxury type holiday seems to be out, at least for this year," the manager said.

Japanese market will demand increased carcass quality

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Ontario hog farmers must produce a better quality hog if they intend to continue reaping a share of the lucrative Japanese exports market Doug Farrell, told Dundas County producers here last Thursday at their annual meeting.

Mr. Farrell, chairman of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board made the observation based on a January 10 to 14 trade mission to Japan in which he participated.

The Japanese market, which Canada has traditionally dominated, could ebb away if producers do not emphasize meat quality in their research dollars, he told the group.

"We are not as good as we think in quality. We can do better and we must. This is the area we as a board can have a major influence (on) and we must put research dollars and effort into this area" Mr. Farrell explained.

During the trade mission (led by Ontario Minister of Agriculture Dennis Timbrell), the delegates visited meat producing plants, farms and retail stores in an effort to understand the nature of the market.

So successful was the mission, said Mr. Farrell that "it would seem to be a good idea for the board to have a presence in Japan every two to three years to continue and reinforce efforts underway".

Japanese meat consumption has risen markedly during the past 20 years, moving from an average five kg per year in 1960 to 25.5kg per person per year in 1982. Of that pork moved from 1.1kg per person per year to 1.4kg per person per year in 1981.

The Japanese market depends mainly on quality, explained Mr. Farrell. They are more than willing to pay the high prices meat commands in Japan in return for exemplary carcasses.

In Japan pork tenderloin retails for the equivalent of $7.04 per lb.; bacon at $8 per lb.; hamburg at $3.45 per lb. and centre cut loin (chops), $4.50. In comparison, eggs retail for the equivalent of $1.20 per dozen and gas for $1 per litre.

As well, he cautioned, the Japanese domestic hog production industry is continuously improving. In 1977 7.7-million hogs went to market and in 1981 that figure had jumped to 10.7-million. At present Japanese hog producers are marketing 15 pigs per sow per year but the national target is 23, related Mr. Farell.

Of the farms visited, Mr. Farrell told the producers most were excellent operations, well managed, had no odor, little fan noise and showed an excellent quality of pigs.

The manure was flushed twice daily, the solids separated and dried, the liquids aerated, he recalled.

The importance of improving quality is made doubly important by the forecast of reduction in volume of 1983 imports, cautioned the chairman.

As a postscript, he added, with stringent quotas on beef production, those producers face the same situation with even more emphasis on quality. The hotel and general quotas (consisting of specialty cuts) form the largest area of interest, he said.

Newsbriefs...

Stre-t-ch

(Staff) - Chesterville Recreation Department will be running Yoga classes twice weekly this year. Tuesday mornings instructor Tina Savage will hold classes and Thursday evenings Chris Brown will teach the classes at the high school. For more information call Tina at 448-3239 or Chris at 448-2321.

Canada's beloved Anne

(Staff) - Glen Productions have announced their spring 1983 musical production. Anne of Green Gables will be performed February 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19 at 8:15pm and at a 2pm matinee Sat., Feb. 12, all at General Vanier Auditorium in Cornwall. Tickets are available at New Wave Computers, 7 Montreal Road, 10am to 6pm. Prices for evening performances vary from $4 to $6 and matinee admissions are adults $4, children, students and seniors, $2.

Whats cooking?

(Staff) - Ontario Heritage, the winter 4-H Homemaking project is about to get underway and leaders Florence Hoople and Tina Savage urge all prospective members (age 12 to 16) to call them for details. Reach Mrs. Hoople at 448-3440 and Mrs. Savage at 448-3239. The project will examine recipes from many of the ethnic backgrounds found in Ontario.

Berwick Carnival meeting

(Staff) - The Berwick Winter Carnival Committee is holding a meeting Mon., Feb. 7 at 8pm at the Berwick Community Hall for all those interested in events planned for the carnival. Those who have ideas for new events are heartily welcomed.

See you there

(Staff) - The Chesterville Chamber of Commerce will be holding their monthly meeting tomorrow, Thurs., Feb. 3 at the Drop-In Centre starting at 8pm. Members are urged to attend.

Club receives grant

(Staff) - The federal government recently announced that Le Club Du Bonheur of Crysler will receive a New Horizons grant for $2,326. The group of retired people plan to use the money in activities including gardening, music, dance, crafts, a newsletter and games. New Horizons is a federal government program that enables retired people to create projects of their own choosing. It offers grants to groups who undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in their community. The accent is on local needs as seen by older people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

Bonhomme, queen, duchesses lead off Crysler Carnival













Crysler residents turned out in full force to participate in last weekend's annual Crysler Winter Carnival. These photos show, starting in the top left and clockwise, a snowmobiler taking off in the drag races held on the South Nation River on Sunday afternoon; Louise Lafleche singing I Believe in Angels at the Carnival amateur night last Wednesday; Lyne Leduc, the first of Crysler's 'Duchesses' to the top of the stairway, being crowned the 1983 Carnival Queen. Crowned by the 1982 Queen Joanne Beehler, Miss Leduc was accompanied by Liliane Farley and Tina Chamberlain throughout carnival weekend; Bonhomme, carnival's mascot, did his share of escorting the royalty too; the Carnival Queen and her court officially beginning the Thursday night hockey match between the Crysler Raiders and the Finch 76s by dropping the puck for the opening face-off.

record photos - brown, riley



OFA wants team

TORONTO (Special) - The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has come up with a three-point program to help stem the flow of farm foreclosures and bankruptcies. The program was announced this week at the monthly meeting of OFA's board of directors.

The program calls for working towards setting up a group of farm experts to help farmers with their finances, right-to-farm legislation, and long-term affordable credit.

Ralph Barrie, president of the OFA, said OFA must deal with this complex problem because "more and more farmers are packing it in. They're turning the key and walking away from farms that have been in their families for generations."

In 1982, 176 Ontario farmers declared bankruptcy, a 26 per cent increase over the 1981 level of 140. Many other farmers were foreclosed, or otherwise forced out of farming. Barrie cited high interest rates, poor comodity prices, lower property values and the general economic situation as factors contributing to the demise of many farmers.

The OFA will work towards setting up such a team of farm experts to help farmers facing bankruptcy or foreclosure and it would consist of knowledgable farmers and experienced financial resource people who would respond to calls from the farming community. These resource people would then assess the overall situation of the farm, re-establish contact with the bank if it had been broken and offer to draft a proposal spelling out the options available to the farmer and his creditors.

"Foreclosures should only take place after due process - after every possible option has been explored," Barrie said "Even if the situation is not salvageable, the farmer should be left with his dignity intact. At present, many farmers feel that the cards are stacked against them from the beginning."

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ADVANCE PRIZE LIST
NEWINGTON FAIR

CLASS 13
DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE
All articles must be new, unless stated and have not been exhibited at the fair. SMA Sample Material Attached.

LIVING ROOM			
1. Knitted Afghan	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00
2. Crochet Afghan	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00
3. Picture, Crewel, framed	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
4. Knitted Cushion	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
5. Crochet Cushion	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
DINING ROOM			
6. Crewel Wall Hanging	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00
7. Ceramic Table Centre	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
8. Ceramic Wall Plaque	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
9. Luncheon Cloth, Approx. 45x45, Cross Stitch in Gingham	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
10. Table Centre Made from Crochet Flowers	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
BEDROOM ACCESSORIES			
11. Bedspread with Pillow Shams	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00
12. Pillow Cases, 1 Pair, Liquid Embroidery	$3.00	$2.50	$2.00
13. Pillow Cases, 1 Pair, With Crochet Edge	$3.00	$2.50	$2.00
14. Pyjama Bag	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
15. Ceramic Doll	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
QUILTS			
16. Child's Quilt	$3.00	$2.00	$1.50
17. Quilt, 2 Colours	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00
18. Quilt , any pattern	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00
19. Quilt, Liquid Embroidery	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00
20. Quilt, Machine Appliqued	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00
RUGS			
21. Rug made from latch hook	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
22. Rug Braided	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
KITCHEN ACCESSORIES			
23. 2 Tea Towels, new work, Novelty Design	$1.50	$1.25	$1.00
24. 2 Hot Dish Pads			
25. Cotton Print Apron with Bib			
26. 2 Crochet Pot Holders			
27. Fancy Half Apron			
28. Napkin Holder			
LADIES WEAR			
29. Knitted Stole	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
30. Knitted Vest			
31. Crochet Vest			
32. Nightgown	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
33. Blouse (SMA)	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
34. Dress (Afternoon) SMA			
35. Ladies Duster			
36. Handkerchief	$1.50	$1.25	$1.00
CHILDRENS WEAR			
37. Child's Stretch T-shirt	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
38. Leg Warmers			
39. Knitted Toque & Scarf Set	$3.00	$2.00	$1.25
40. Knitted Mittens	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
41. Baby's 2-Piece Set, KNitted	$3.00	$2.00	$1.50
42. Baby's 2-Piece Set, Crochet	$3.00	$2.00	$1.50
MISCELLANEOUS			
43. Stuffed Animal	$1.50	$1.25	$1.00
44. Any Unusual Craft			
45. Hand Made Fowers, Any Material			
46. Cushion (Made from scraps)			
47. Christmas Tree Skirt			
ARTS & CRAFTS			
48. Table Centre made from cones	$1.50	$1.25	$1.00
49. Soft Sculpture			
50. Macrame Wall Hanging	$2.00	$1.50	$1.25
51. Macrame Plant Holder			
52. Cushion made from loom weaving			
53. Political Pencil Sketch	$1.50	$1.25	$1.00
54. Oil Painting	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
HOBBY			
55. An Article made from fake fur	$1.50	$1.25	$1.00
56. 3 Handmade Tree Decorations			
57. An article made from popsicle sticks			
58. An article made from egg carton			
59. Best Dressed Doll	$2.00	$1.50	$1.25
60. Best Play Doll			
61. Ceramic Article for bathroom			
CHILDREN 10 Years & Under			
62. Plasticine Model (any animal)	$1.25	$1.00	.75
63. Clown Face on paper plate			
64. Printing (one page)			
65. Paper Sculpture			
CHILDREN 11-16 Years			
66. Wooden Article	$1.50	$1.25	$1.00
67. An article made fron granny squares			
68. Bird Feeding Station			
69. Blouse (any material)	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
70. Refridgerator Decoration	$1.25	$1.00	.75

Finch Twp. in drivers seat on Payne River drain project

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township residents could soon face a whopping drainage bill if the Payne River drain goes ahead but misses Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA) two-thirds funding, township council was told by their engineer here Monday.

John Stidwell, of Stidwell and Associates, explained all projects under the EOSA umbrella must be initiated by June 1983 and must be completed or substantially completed by March 1984 to be eligible for the second one-third subsidy.

Mr. Stidwell cautioned council if there are any objections to the drainage scheme (which it would be reasonable to assume there will be) it could well be still in consideration stages when construction should have started.

It would be of no use for council or the township ratepayers to object at a court of revision or a drainage tribunal, explained the engineer, since both avenues will only result in reduction of assessments and delay. Inevitably, he said, the drain will proceed.

If ratepayers do approach council to protest the scheme, the only option that could conceivably stop (or drastically cut back on the work to be done) the drain is to object to the amount of work in the township on the basis of the engineer's appointment by Roxborough Township.

"You are the only municipality that can stop the drain" he speculated but told council he did not do the engineer's report so he could not be sure. Ask your solicitor he counselled; get a good solicitor and a good opinion, noting he meant a solicitor with a solid background in drainage.

The right of the engineer (A.J. Graham of Ottawa) to make improvements in Finch Township is questionable in the light of his never having been appointed by the township, explained Mr. Stidwell.

Under the Drainage Act the engineer has the right only to carry the water to sufficient and safe outlet within a reasonable distance from the point at which the water entered the township, since he was never formally appointed by Finch Township.

However, he said, the drain enters into Finch Village and beyond. If this were only to seek outlet, all would be fine, but if the engineer is improving Finch Township lands between Lot 15 and 24, it is beyond his mandate.

In Mr. Stidwell's opinion, he said, the report indicates the engineer was making improvements. This would be examined at the drain's consideration meeting, he explained. But with the validity of the improvements questioned, he said it was his opinion the township could probably mount a successful appeal.

The engineer's report was initially performed in 1979, explained Finch Township clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey, by way of background. At that time ratepayers were opposed to the scope and scale of work to be done in the township.

The report was never adopted; it was referred back to the engineer to make changes, recalled Mr. Empey. Residents perhaps thought the project would be scaled down, at that time allowing for spot cleaning rather than the full scale construction of a new drain, he speculated.

The report examined by council and their engineer Monday night however remained based on a large scale construction project.

In other drainage matters, Mr. Stidwell brought to council's attention that Finch Village had appointed Bill Johnson to do their base mapping based on the information they received from Mr. Johnson that he had been hired by Finch Township for the mapping in the township.

He questioned council on the validity of that statement, saying he was fairly sure they had agreed they would not name a contractor until final approval for the mapping had been received from the government.

Councillors assured him they had not made any firm decision and no resolution had been passed to appoint a firm to do the base mapping (which will be covered by an approximately 97 per cent grant from the provincial government).

Mr. Stidwell recounted a similar episode he had experienced with regard to Mr. Johnson and the base mapping projects. Matilda Township stressed to Mr. Johnson they did not appoint him to do the work and were subsequently billed for work performed to that date.

Should such an occurence happen with Finch Township, said Mr. Stidwell, the council would be well advised to submit the bill to whatever firm is given the contract and they would deal with the matter.

He did add before the township awarded the contract Stidwell and Associates would appreciate being given the opportunity to submit a proposal although he stressed he was certain the township would shop around for the best proposal it could find.

The value of the base mapping contract could be in the neighborhood of $150,000 Mr. Stidwell estimated.

Finch township councillors plan to double their money

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township councillors found a way to double their money at last Monday evening's regular council meeting. Unfortunately, when costs are considered, the real estate profit won't double.

Council plan to submit an offer to purchase for a strip of land adjoining each of the two sides of Block C in the Crysler subdivision to make the lot large enough to sell as two. Without the extra land the lot, divided in two, would not carry the required frontage.

The offer for $1,000 will be submitted to Lillian Smith's solicitor for consideration. Mrs. Smith has power of sale for the land in the subdivision and in a letter from her solicitor explained she would be forced to command a fair market price for the land to justify selling only a portion of the subdivision.

Council estimated costs could rise to $2,500 when a survey and legal fees are added to the purchase price but that the investment could be recouped when the lots sell.

The lot was donated by the subdivider for recreational purposes (to the township) and the proceeds from the sale will in turn be given to the Crysler recreational association.

In other real estate matters, reeve Ralph MacKenzie and clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey signed an encroachment agreement for Rolland Roy, on a resolution of council.

Mr. Roy requested the agreement through his lawyer in order to qualify for a mortgage on the property. Approximately two feet of Mr. Roy's front porch are on a road allowance in Crysler owned by the township.

The remainder of the meeting was consumed by financial matters, with council forced to spend additional monies on some items but saving on others.

Costs for collection of each tax bill at the Royal Bank has risen from 60 to 65 cents ; the rental of the postage meter rose $1 to $57.17 and drainage engineer John Stidwell recommended the installation of new five-foot diameter steel culvert on the Foley drain.

On the plus side of the balance sheet council saved $361.25 by accepting the Curran Carpet Centre quotation for carpeting in the township offices. Curran's price of $575 was the lowest of three. Other quotations were $936.25, Benoit Furniture, Crysler and Bernie's Furniture, Chesterville, $639.57.

Three applications for dog control bylaw officer were received. Bruce Tracy who oversees the township sanitary landfill site was awarded the position at the same salary as was paid in 1982. He will receive 35 per cent of dog tax collected, $475 per year for bylaw control in Berwick and Crysler, and $9 per animal for each pickup, $3 per day for three days board.

Psychology therapist addresses Newington WI

NEWINGTON (Special) - Miss Dianne Latreille, Psychology therapist at Cornwall General Hospital was guest speaker at the January meeting of Newington Women's Institute (WI) held recently at the home of Mrs. Inez Simpson.

She addressed the ladies on getting older and how to cope with stress. If you live an active life and deal with problems along the way you are adapting yourself for all the stages of life and it helps you to have the ability to cope with things as you grow older. Each one should relieve stress in which way is the best advantage to them even if it is just walking to the corner store.

Mrs. Agnes Shepherd, convenor of citizenship and world affairs, introduced and thanked Miss Latreille for a very enjoyable address and presented her with a token.

Miss Lou Tait, the president, opened the meeting and the roll call was answered by 14 members and four guests with how they relieve tension.

A course on simple home repairs offered by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be held in March in Finch with our group joining.

Mrs. Inez Simpson dealt with correspondence and read several thank you letters from shut-ins who were remembered with Christmas cheer boxes.

Mrs. Elva Nugent presented a gift to Lou Tait who had been in hospital but was able to be back with us.

Mrs. Agnes Shepherd conducted a contest. The singing of God Save the Queen brought a very enjoyable meeting to a close.

Lunch was served by hostess assisted by Mrs. Ruth Camerson.

Presbyterian ladies of Morewood review another successful year

MOREWOOD (Special) - The Morewood Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society held their first meeting of the new year last Wednesday in the hall in the village.

Society president, Mrs. Art Koolwine, opened the meeting with an appropriate reading for the new year and welcomed all those in attendance. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and all business matters dealt with accordingly.

Annual reports covering the past year's activities were given indicating a most successful year. Mrs. Ken Stewart, in giving her report as treasurer, noted that the Ladies Aid had contributed to various benevolent organizations and money had been sent to the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Leprosy Mission of Canada, Inner-Church Aid of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and to CARE. Again this past year, due to rising costs, the Society agreed to increase their donation to the Morewood Senior Citizen Fellowship Club to assist with the heating expenses of the hall.

Also during the past year, the Ladies Aid always working in close harmony with the Women's Missionary Society, purchased the Study Book and supplied the materials for the Explorers, Children of the Church and CGIT groups as well as the treats for the Sunday School children at Christmas.

In co-operation with the Morewood United Church Women, the Society helped prepare and serve the Friday night supper at last year's Winter Carnival.

A very successful Vacation Bible School was held during the summer in the hall in the village and some 30 to 40 children attended. To cover the expenses for the week of Bible School the Ladies Aid presented a monetary donation.

This past year our members became involved in yet another worthwhile venture. The society joined with the Morewood United Church Women, the Morewood Women's Institute and the members of the community "care" group to purchase, package and deliver "cheer" baskets at Christmas to all the sick and shut-ins as well as to welcome all new families coming into the community.

Members paid tribute to the memory ot Mrs. Jettie McLaughlin, a long and faithful member of the Ladies Aid who passed away early in the year.

The Christmas meeting brought a very successful year to a close and officers for 1983 will be as follows:

president - Mrs. Art Koolwine
1st vice - Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor
2nd vice - Mrs. Bill Reid
secretary - Mrs. Don Carlyle
treasurer - Mrs. Ken Stewart.

Ban on preliminary hearing publication

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Dina Tiedemann of Spencerville area, charged with fraud will be tried by a county court judge and jury subsequent to the preliminary hearing held last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tiedemann and Toronto lawyer Elliott Berlin sought and received a ban on publication of evidence given at the hearing.

The two charges of fraud and another two of uttering a forged document were laid by the Ontario Provincial Police when Winchester detachment received a complaint May 10, 1982.

Mrs. Tiedemann is charged with having defrauded Carl Don Farm Equipment Ltd., owner Donald Graham and Allan Bell of sums of money.

She will be tried in Cornwall later this year.

This Week in Canada

On January 31, in 1839, the Durham report on Canada was issued in London, and in 1931, the price of gold was raised from $20 to $35 an ounce.

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Chesterville Winter Carnival glitters

Festivities begin Thursday Feb. 10 with amateur night

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville's Winter Carnival promises to chase winter's chill away with three days filled with heart-warming activities starting Feb. 10 until Feb. 13.

Winter carnival, themed after Klondike Days, gets underway a day earlier this year with a talent night on Thurs., Feb. 10. Local people will entertain in a casual atmosphere at the Community Hall starting early in the evening. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The public will also have an opportunity to meet with the participants in the Carnival Queen competition during the evening. The girls, six in total, will make an appearance and provide em-
tertaom,emt.. Those still interested in entering the contest must get their name into Joyce McMahon at Al-More Ladies Wear in Chesterville by 7pm tomorrow (Thurs., Feb. 3).

With generous donations from the community the Carnival Queen organizers are hoping to offer the same prizes as last year, a color television as first, a ghetto blaster as second and a clock radio as third.

On Friday night Carnival officially opens. Beginning at 8pm at the Chesterville Arena the opening ceremonies include special guest Lowell Green, from CFRA radio in Ottawa, the crowning of the Carnival Queen, a figure skating demonstration, and the Mr. Legs contest.

A Monte Carlo Night, follows the opening, at the Chesterville Legion Hall.

Those wanting to get a little dancing in are welcome to attend the Teen Dance starting at 9pm at the Chesterville Community Hall.

Both Saturday and Sunday begin with a pancake breakfast at the Legion Hall.

Also on Saturday there's a Junior Novice Hockey tournament, free public skating, both at the arena, a log sawing contest, outside the arena , an early bird bingo at the Legion Hall, and a Hockey Match between the Chesterville Town League All Stars and the Winchester Town League All Stars.

One of the new additions to Saturday's events includes skating races. Starting at 1:15pm at the arena there will be categories for boys and girls. Sponsored by the Chesterville Recreation Department the races include free hot dogs, and soft drinks for participants.

Saturday is topped by two dances, one at the Community Hall and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the other at the Legion Hall sponsored by the Legion.

Playing at the Community Hall is Brown Sugar. Tickets are available at The Brookslyn, Earl's Meats, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, and Mike Dean's.

Country and western music will be featured at the Legion dance.

Along with the pancake breakfast on Sunday at the Legion Hall there's free public skating at the arena followed by a girls hockey match.

Sunday's events also include a pet contest, a cross country skiing outing, a hockey match hosted by the Chesterville Oldtimers and a tug of war.

As Carnival draws to a close participants can fill up at a carnival supper. Later in the evening Nestle Union and Town League square off in a hockey match at the arena.

Lesotho Missionary addresses meeting

CORNWALL (Special) - The Glengarry Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, held its annual meeting in St. John's Church, Cornwall. Rev. Fred Rennie and Mrs. W.R. MacEwen presided over a joint worship service with the members of Glengarry Presbytery and the ladies of the Presbyterial.

President, Mrs. W.R. MacEwen, constituted the meeting with prayer, and welcomed all the ladies present. The theme for this meeting, "A Time to every Purpose", taken from Ecc. Chapter 3, Verses 1-8.

The meeting was told that the Synodical would be meeting in Arnprior, Ont., on April 12th and 13th. Delegates are to be chosen from Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Lancaster and Martintown Auxiliaries. Date of the Council meeting in Toronto, was announced as May 16-19. The delegate chosen from the Presbyterial to attend this meeting was Mrs. Neil Bush; the alternate delegate is Mrs. G. Fresque.

The mimeographed reports were distributed and a brief discussion followed. The treasurer, Mrs. Minerva Shaver, presented the annual financial report and congratulated the auxiliaries for increasing their contributions, so that our allocation was met. Mrs. Barbara Ewing expressed appreciation to all those presenting reports.

A display of books and literature was set up by Mrs. Gordon Fresque, and the members visited this table during the lunch hour.

Mrs. Iva Bush reported for the Centennial Committee and asked that each auxiliary up-date its own history and send to Mrs. Arthur Smith, RR2, Williamstown, as soon as possible. These are to be compiled into a history of Glengarry Presbyterial. Mrs. Bush mentioned several activities that were being considered by the committee. Mrs. Alpin MacGregor reported on some Missionary projects that could be chosen as a Centennial remembrance.

Miss Margaret Boyd announced that there would be several important conferences taking place in 1983. One of these would feature "Youth Projects."

The ladies of St. John's Church, Cornwall, served a delicious lunch at the close of the morning session.

The afternoon session began with a Hymn-Sing led by Mrs. J. Vanderwal. The highlight of the day's activities was the illustrated address given by one of our missionaries, Miss Linda Kreklewetz, who just returned a short while ago from teaching in Lesotho, southern Africa. In her talk she told of many personal experiences with the people of Lesotho. She dramatically described the country, which is about the size of New Brunswick - a very poor country - very dry with no trees; yet the people are healthy and happy. All the schools are church affiliated. Lesotho is one country that has made good use of the foreign aid sent to them by other countries in the world.

Mrs. Kreklewetz said the greatest hardship endured by the missionaries was the deep sense of loneliness and isolation. Their only contact with the outside world is mail, and she urged the members to write letters to the missionaries, and remember them in their prayers. Miss Kreklewetz was introduced by Mrs. Hannah MacNeil and thanked by Mrs. J. Vanderwal.

Several ladies took part in, "Prayer Time". Special prayers were offered for: (1) Leaders - Mrs. Barbara Ewing, (2) Recognition of Women - Mrs. Iva Bush, (3) The Church - Mrs. Wilma Vanderwal, (4) The Unemployed and the Hungry - Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, (5) Renewed Vision - Mrs. Annabelle Hartrick, (6) World Peace - Mrs. Catherine Munro.

Miss Margaret Boyd presided for the election of officers and Mrs. D.J. Hartrick acted as secretary. Mrs. Helen Stewart read the report of the nominating committee and the following slate of officers were installed for 1983:

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. G.S. Lloyd, Mrs. W.M. Boyd, Mrs. E.L. Blair, Mrs. Alpin MacGregor, Sr.

Past president: Mrs. W.R. MacEwen,

President: Mrs. Neil Bush,

First vice-president: Mrs. Jacob Vanderwal, second vice-president: Mrs. G. Fresque,

Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Orland Kyle,

Recording secretary: Miss Annabel MacNaughton:

Treasurer: Mrs. Minerva Shaver

Departmental secretaries: Adult: Miss Emily MacInnes, Youth and Children: Mrs. John Dunbar, Associate Members: Mrs. Archie MacGregor, Friendship and Service: Mrs. John Fourney, Life Membership: Mrs. Stuart Blackadder, Publicity: Mrs. Norman M. MacLeod, Supply: Mrs. Harold Shaver, Historian: Mrs. Clifford MacRae, Literature: Mrs. Margaret Newton, Glad Tidings: Mrs. Pauline Fraser, Organist: Mrs. Brenda Ouderkirk.

Health Matters

A weekly column presented by the Ontario Medical Association and the doctors in your community for a better understanding of health matters

Asthma

Asthma means allergy. This statement is correct as far as it goes, but in reality allergy is only one of several causes of asthma. The term asthma means a constricting or narrowing of the airways which makes breathing difficult.

Asthma can be caused by a number of factors. These include allergy, chemical irritants, weather, infection, exertion and emotions. It is unusual for any one of these factors by itself to cause a severe asthmatic attack; usually a number of factors are combined to cause the problem.

Balance Factors

This asthmatic patient can most easily be thought of as a tightrope walker going along a wire in balance. Then suddenly someone adds a different weight or changes the factors governing his or her breathing, throwing them off balance. How much each of the factors affect each patient is different. For example, one person may have only slight allergies but be affected by changes in weather or infection, yet another person be quite the opposite.

The exact nature of an asthmatic's allergies are often determined by doing allergy testing. This information is then used in two ways. Firstly, as much as is possible, the patient is advised to avoid what he or she is sensitive to. Of course, there are things such as pollens, grasses and trees that are difficult to avoid. In this case antihistamine medications and allergy desensitization injections are often used. The idea of allergy shots is to give the body very small amounts of the things it is allergic to made up into a serum, and gradually the body learns to accept or become less sensitive to these things.

Acute Episodes

The treatment of asthma therefore becomes one of both prevention and the treatment of acute episodes. It is difficult to alter weather conditions but if the weather is unfavourable the asthmatic is advised to be extra cautious to avoid other risk factors such as allergies, stress or chemical fumes. If weather and chemical fumes such as factory pollution, gas fumes or cigarette smoke are a major problem in a severe asthmatic's life they may even have to move to a better environment as a form of treatment.

Some asthmatics find exertion such as playing a game of hockey to be a major problem for them. By taking medication to dilate the breathing tubes before playing the game they can enjoy sports without incident. Similarly, someone in a stressful situation may require extra medication to help ease breathing. Asthmatics often require extra bronchodilators and antibiotics when they have colds, flu or any infection.

Mechanics liens

● continued from 1

curred while doing the work as a result of not being able to use suction dredging.

Mr. Windsor said he didn't want to say too much since, "we're involved in delicate negotiations between our solicitor and their solicitor and it could go one way or the other, either to settlement or litigation."

He did say the negotiations centered on the dredging system issue and said it deals with a dispute over what type of dredging system had been agreed to when the contract was awarded in May.

"We're discussing whose responsibility it was for notifying whom about certain things," he said. "Basically it comes down to what system was being talked about in May 1982, suction or drag line."

However, it appears that Auto Concrete Curb could have received the necessary Ministry of Environment permits to allow suction dredging on the river, if it had merely reapplied after being turned down once.

The chief of water resources assessment for the south east region at the ministry's Kingston office, Murray German, said Auto Concrete Curb did apply for the suction dredging permits in July 1982.

He said it applied on July 6 and its application was rejected. On July 29 representatives of the ministry and the company held a meeting and an acceptable compromise system was worked out which would have allowed the company to use suction dredge. However, Auto Concrete Curb dropped the matter and never reapplied.

"To do suction dredging two types of permits are required," Mr. German said. "You need a permit to take water and one to set up a treatment system."

A suction dredge is somewhat like a giant vacuum cleaner, in that it sucks up the sediment, fine particles of sand and earth that settles on the river bottom, and clears a channel. The sediment is broken up, mixed with the water to form a murky half-earth-half-water solution called slurry. The slurry can't be pumped back into the river since it is classified as a form of pollution. The solution is to construct giant holding ponds to hold the slurry for anywhere from seven months to one year. During this time the sediment in the slurry settles to the bottom leaving untainted water, which can then be pumped back into the river.

"At first they (the company) felt they didn't need a permit," Mr. German said. "We finally convinced them that they did and they applied and were turned down. We met with the company and discussed the situation and agreed that larger holding lagoons and a once a year discharge (from the lagoons into the river) would be acceptable, but they dropped it and never went ahead.

He said it would have been very likely that if Auto Concrete Curb had reapplied for the permits it would have received the go ahead to use suction dredging as it had hoped to. "There was a reasonable chance that if they had submitted a proposal along the line of the tentative agreement (reached on July 29) they could have got the permits."

"The ball is in their (the company's) court," Mr. Windsor said. "We're waiting for them to make a decision which could come any day. That decision will dictate if we go to litigation."

Heart Answers

WHAT IS AN ECG (EKG)?

ECG (EKG) is an abbreviation for an electrocardiogram, which is a graphic record of the electric currents generated by the heart. By reading the graph a doctor can determine several facts about the heart such as the heart rate, the heart's rhythm, whether the heart muscle is receiving enough blood, and whether there is an enlargement of any of the heart's four chambers. Contact your local Ontario Heart Foundation for more information.

ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION

College receives grant

CORNWALL (Special) - St. Lawrence College has been allocated $427,000 from the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission's Skills Growth Fund.

This college received a total of four grants which will be used to purchase equipment used in training programs at the three campuses of Brockville, Cornwall and Kingston.

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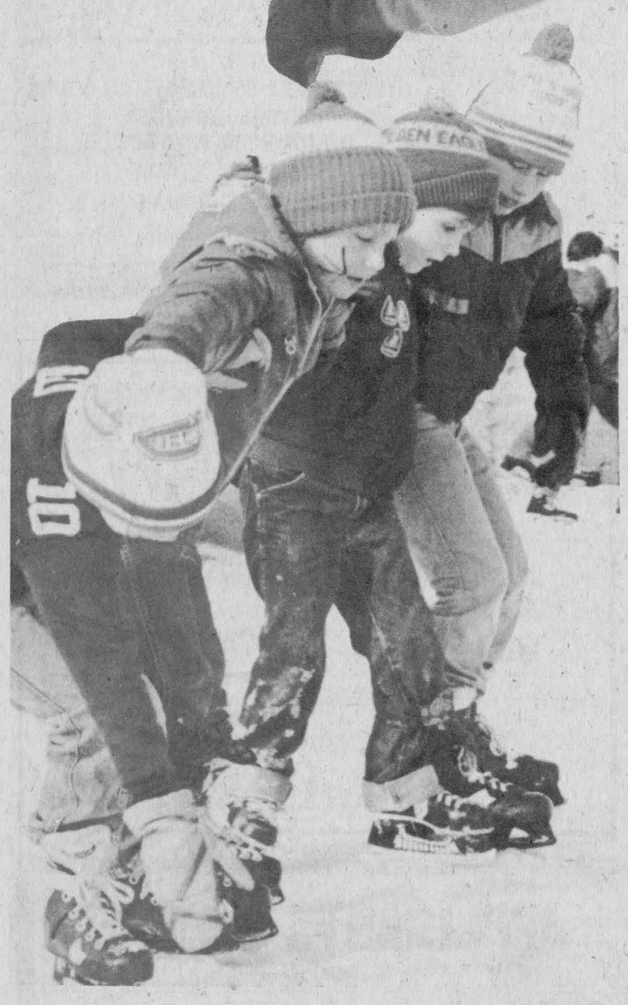
Osnabruck Winter Carnival '83







A talent night, euchres, brunches, they were all part of the Osnabruck Winter Carnival held last weekend. A fun day held at the Osnabruck Centre rink on Saturday for the children not only produced lots of exquisite costumes but a Carnival Prince and Princess, Derek Zeran and Kelly Rombough, as well, as seen in the top photo. The other pictures show, from the top photo moving clockwise, a member of the Rothwell-Osnabruck Sr. band, performing at the Carnival official opening held at the school Friday night; a young man concentrating on getting his egg to the finish line in the egg race, a part of the children's fun day on Saturday; Paul Bolduc, Candy Rutley, and Bob Eavers performing country classics at the amateur night at the Carnival official opening Friday; four young men lacing up their legs?, yep their legs, in the three legged race held Saturday in Osnabruck Centre; and the Osnabruck players performing in "Wanted - A Housekeeper", a skit about two eligible bachelors looking for a suitable housekeeper.

record photos - macdonald, riley

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14th

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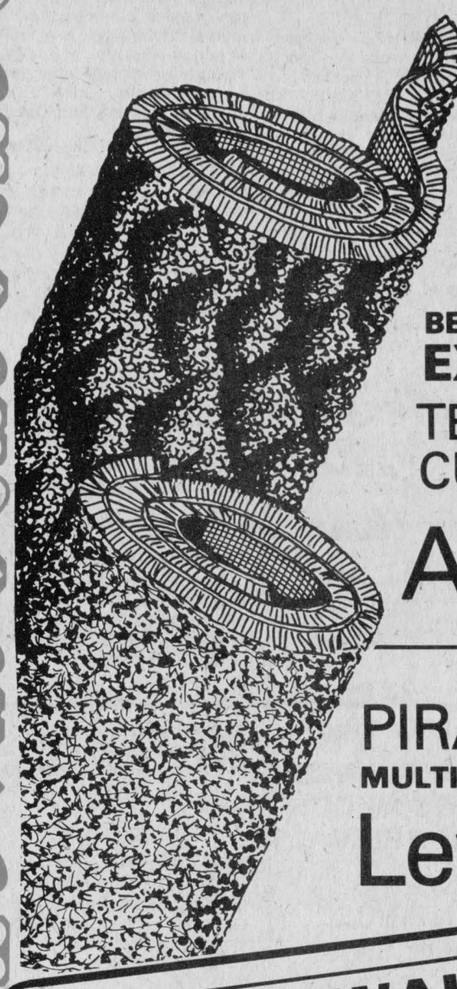

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FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 51tf

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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 — 1971 Polaris Colt snowmobile. 250 cc single in good running condition. Should be seen. Will accept best reasonable offer. 448-3369. tfs

FOR SALE — Bullheads. We sell our fish by the pound. We do not use the Metric System. Collins Fisheries, Edward St., Brockville 23

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides - $1.45 lb.; Hinds - $1.65 lb.; Fronts $1.20 lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

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FOR SALE — Ski Doo parts and service. All parts at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 25-3

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FOR SALE — Complete set of ski equipment, Triolia 250 bindings, 170 cm skis and size 7 Kastenger Gold K boots. Days 543-2933 - Evenings 543-2285. 24

FOR SALE — Zero used pipeline; DeLaval used glass pipeline; 5 DeLaval used pail milkers; 3 Universal used pail milkers; 3 Surge used bucket milkers; used DeLaval milk meters; used ChoreBoy claws; used Jamesway vacuum pump; used ChoreBoy vacuum pump; used 5 HP Universal vacuum pump; used 3 HP DeLaval vacuum pump plus much more. Dundas Agri-Systems, Brinston, 652-4844. 23-3

FOR SALE — Purebred collie pups, unregistered. Ready to go middle of March, $100.00 each. 987-2844. 24-4

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hay, $1.00 bale. Delivery can be arranged. 346-5796. 23

SHARP MICROWAVE — With turntable $550.00 or best offer. Call 448-2725. 23-1

FOR SALE — Good used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. L. Bissell, Ingleside, 537-2598. 23

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric built-in dishwasher with 3 level washing. Can be changed to one of 4 different colours to match your decor. In stock now at great savings. Fulton's T.V. & Appliances, 448-2195, Sales & Service, Chesterville. 23-1

FOR SALE - ⅞ Simmental bull, 2½ years old, used past 2 breeding seasons. For more information, phone Bill MacMillan, Avonmore, 346-2017 or 448-2224. 23

FOR SALE — 1983 Honda ATC 185S three wheeler; must sell, buying vehicle in spring. Days 543-2933 - evenings 543-2285. 24

FOR SALE —1 Tama TK 51 Acoustic 6-string guitar with dark brown hard shell case, like new. ½ price $375.00. Evenings 543-2285. 23

FOR SALE — Baled hay. 448-3616. 24

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork, $1.23 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Hemlock trees in bush to be cut into logs. Phone 346-5965. 23

FOR SALE — 35 M-F and loader with hydraulic bucket; Ford 2000. Both like new. 984-2414. 23

JUST ARRIVED: New shipment of winter tops at 30 per cent off regular prices. LOTS FOR TOTS, Chesterville. 24-2

FOR SALE — 1975 Yamaha 338 snowmobile in excellent condition. 346-5933. 23-1

FOR SALE — 50 acres of farmland, ½ bush and pasture, balance cleared land. Bargain for cash. 984-2311. 23

FOR SALE — 1979 Mercury Monarch, 2-tone blue, 6 cyl., 25,000 miles, $4500.00; McCulloch chain saws and parts. Earl Eamer, Avonmore. 24-3

HAMMOND — Model 112 with Leslie Carbinet and auto val 64 Rythmn box, $4000.00. 448-2003. 23

Notices

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

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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

Notices

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

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

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

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OF REG. PRICE
ALL ELEGANCE SHOWS IN OUR SPRING ARRIVALS
WONDER BRA
PANTYHOSE
NOW IN STOCK
448-3370
CHESTERVILLE

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

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

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

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

NOTICE — This is to advise all concerned that I, Mae Robinson, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my husband, Fred Robinson, as of January 21, 1983.
(Signed) Mae Robinson 23

BERWICK WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING — Mon., Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Berwick Community Hall. Al persons interested in events planned or who have ideas for new events are welcome. 23tfs

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

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Expanding Agri Business requires office personnel. Applicant must be mature bilingual, self-motivated person who can accept responsibility; with experience in office procedure, bookkeeping and typing. Agricultural background an asset. Reply in writing to Box Z-321, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. 23-3

WANTED — 100 Grade Holstein heifers, free listed, calving February, March, April. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 23

Wanted

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY — Open Holstein heifers, 600-700 lbs. Free listed. 346-5797. 23-2

BABYSITTING — Will babysit in my home by the hour, day or week. Mrs. Orr, 987-5225. 25

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

WANTED — Newington United Church is in need of a propane gas stove. Must be in good condition. Contact Edwin Waldroff, 346-5472 or Russell Cooper, 346-5506. 23

WANT TO LIVE FREE — Renovated duplex, earning $500. rent. Occupy one unit, rent other, live free. $49,500.00 mortgage, 12 per cent. Phone Leo Butler, 448-2493. 24

WILL ACCEPT ANY REASONABLE OFFER — On a C.S.A. approved Lakewood stove on existing stock only. Cottagers, Unicorns and a fireplace insert. Garry Murphy, Sales & Service, Brinston, 652-4802. 24-2

WANTED — Water trough, 42' long. 984-2403. 24

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 house in Chesterville, $325.00 monthly. Available Feb. 1, 448-2488. 23tf

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, fridge and stove, heat and hydro included. 448-2822. 20tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, one-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, electric heat. Available March 1. Phone 448-2488. 22tf

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

Notice

FOUND — A set of keys were found in the back yard of St. Mary's School last week by school caretaker Leonard Wheeler. Anyone looking for the keys may inquire at the office of the Chesterville Record. tfs

FOR SALE
DATSUN

1981 DATSUN 200SX Sun Roof, Power Windows, Loaded with Extras.
1980 DATSUN 310 Front Wheel Drive
1979 DATSUN 210 2 Door
1979 DATSUN 210 2 Door, Hatchback
1978 DATSUN 510 2 Door
1978 DATSUN 510 4 Door
1978 DATSUN 210, 2 Door
1978 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon
1978 KING COBRA MUSTANG Loaded with Extras, 302, V8, Standard Transmission
1977 DATSUN F10 2 Door
1976 DATSUN 210 2 Door, Automatic
1976 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Door
$1,995.00

BOGART MOTOR SALES
45 King Street
CHESTERVILLE
448-2488

Auction Sales

SPECIAL ANTIQUE AUCTION
of
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES PRE 1930
HANDS AUCTION HALL
ALGONQUIN, ONTARIO.
SAT., MARCH 12
10:30 A.M.
(Preview from 9:00 a.m. Day of Sale)

Have you been waiting to consign your antiques to one of our antique specialty sales? The time is now. We will be holding our first one of the year and are now accepting merchandise. Our hall is open every Thurs. evening between 6 & 8 p.m. and every Sat. morning between 9 and 12 noon or by appointment to receive consignments.

If you are considering an auction sale call now for the best possible date. Your sale may be held either at our auction hall or your home or place of business.

Hands Auction Service Ltd.
H. John Hands,
Auctioneer & Appraiser
R.R.2 Brockville
Algonquin)
Phone 1-(613)-926-2919

Note: We buy complete or partial estates, bankruptcies, etc.

23-1

Estate Auction
Sat., Feb. 5
commencing 11am
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Highway 31 Morrisburg
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF THE LATE MRS. LILLIAN COBEY

Admiral refrigerator; Admiral electric stove; RCA console color TV; chesterfield and chair; occasional chair; bookcase; end table; coffee table; Morse stereo; Singer portable sewing machine; stool; vacuum cleaner; fern stand; lamps; mirrors; clock; electric heater; small tables.

Antiques: Wooden table; 6 press-back chairs; Duncan Phyfe table; cedar-lined chest; floor lamp; crocks; hall table; rocking chair; dishes; ornaments; knick-knacks; small appliances; many items too numerous to mention.

Hall will be open at 9am day of sale for viewing.

MasterCard and Visa accepted

— AUCTIONEER —
Sheila McHaffie
543-2523, 543-2226

Auction Sale every Saturday, 11 o'clock am. Flea Market every Sunday.

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, gifts, visits and phone calls while we were patients in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus, nurses and Rev. Lowry. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Robbie and Kathleen Weagant 23

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the floral tributes, cards, memorial and charitable donations and words of kindness extended in the loss of a dear husband and father, Alex Mac—Leod. Special thanks to the staff at the Crysler Residence.
Mary Ann and Family 23-1

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MEKITARIAN — Margaret Mekitarian would like to announce the arrival of her new sister, Amanda Monica weighing in at 8 lbs, 3 ozs. on January 21, 1983. Proud parents are Owen and Rose. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and Nursing Staff of Winchester Disitrict Memorial Hospital. 23-1

Classified Advertising
call: 448-2321

Coming Events

EUCHRE — Berwick Community Hall, Sun., Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 23tfs

VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE — At St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sat., Feb. 5 from 2-4pm. Everyone welcome. 23-3

AUCTION SALE — Every Saturday 11am, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie 543-2523 - 543-2226. 22tf

ACAPULCO — Beach Hotel, Wardair flight, all taxes. March 10-17 - one week - $556.50 per person. March 24 - one week - $566.50 per person. March 31 - one week - $536.00 per person. MEXICO CITY, Taxco, Acapulco - Split 7 days, much included, Saturday departures - $726.50 per person. HAWAII — 2 weeks, hotel with kitchenette, flight, all taxes, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 - $1045.50 per person. SPECIAL AIR FARES — London, $558.00 ; Amsterdam $649.00 - Zurich $699.00 - Brussels $649.00. All air fares with restrictions. Winchester Tours, 520 S. Lawrence St., Winchester, 613-774-2424. 25-4

NEW ATTRACTION FOR BERWICK WINTER CARNIVAL — Berwick Buggy Bumper Bungle — Any invention that runs on 4 wheels, maximum wheel diameter of 12"; team consists of 5 members (including 1 person who rides on the invention), team members must be touching the buggy at all times and rider must wear helmet; buggy must be pushed. Entry fee of $5.00 per team. To pre-register contact Diane or Lorna Smith (984-2465) or Maureen Robertson (984-2338) by February 17th. Prizes will be given for: best dressed buggy & team; fastest buggy; booby prizes. 25-4

ANNUAL DINNER & DANCE — Stormont Junior Farmers' Annual Dinner and Dance, Sat., Feb. 5, Avonmore Community Centre. $9.00 banquet and dance. $3.00 dance. Banquet, 6:30pm. Age of majority. No Jeans. Tickets available from members. 23-2

ANNUAL MEETING — Stormont Pork Producers' Annual Meeting Feb. 4, 7:30pm at Towne Lines Motor Inn, Cornwall. Guest speaker - Patrick Plue. 23-2

MEETING — Connaught Rod & Gun Club, Thursday, Feb. 3, 8pm at the Club House. There will be 2 short films shown after the meeting. 23

FLORIDA — Special 10 day bus tour to Orlando, March 25-April 3. Discount for early booking. Contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063 or Winchester Tours, 774-2424. 23-2

BERWICK WINTER CARNIVAL SKI DOO RALLY — Anyone interested in helping to organize or to participate in a Ski Doo Rally (weather permitting) for the Berwick Winter Carnival please contact Parry Carruthers, 984-2249. 23tfs

CARNIVAL BINGO — Sat., Feb. 12, Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville Fair Board ladies. 145pm. Early Bird Game, regular games, special, share-the-wealth and jackpot. 25

VALENTINE TEA — The Residence Council of the Dundas Manor in Winchester will be having a Valentine Tea on Monday, Feb. 14 from 2-4pm. 24-2

CHESTERVILLE LEGION — Feb. 5, 1983 - Country Company. 23-1

LEGION MIXED SOCIAL NIGHT — For all Legion members and guest, Wed., Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 6pm. Admission $1.00 per person. 26-5

Coming Events

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The family of Mr. and Mrs. Wietze Vander Veen wish to invite friends and neighbours to celebrate their 25th Anniversary to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall on Feb. 5 from 9pm-1am. Best wishes only. 23

CARNIVAL DANCE — Featuring "Brown Sugar" at the Chesterville Community Hall, Feb. 12, 1983 from 8pm-1am. Admission $4.00 per person. Advance ticket sales only. Available at Earl's Meats, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, The Brookslyn Mike Dean and Al-Mor Ladies Wear. 24-4

NASHVILLE AT EASTER — March 31st - April 4th, $279.00 per person via Voyageur. For brochures, write: Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario. Phone 543-3444 (office) - 535-2888 (after hours). **All buses depart locally.** Also special rates for Triples and Quads. 21tf

BERWICK WINTER CARNIVAL AMATEUR TALENT NIGHT & CROWNING OF THE QUEEN — Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983, Berwick Community Hall. All talent is welcome. Singers, Dancers, Jugglers, Musicians. For more information phone Grace Forsyth 984-2641 or Alice Ouderkirk 984-2084. 23tfs

BERWICK WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING — Mon., Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Berwick Community Hall. All persons interested in events planned or who have ideas for new events are welcome. 23tfs

STORMONT COUNTYMEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT DANCE — Sat., Feb. 12, 9pm-1am. Finch Arena. Mojo's Disco. Everyone welcome. 24-2

ANNUAL MEETING — The Annual Meeting of the local Agricultural Manpower Board (Canada Farm Labour Pool) will be held in the Drop-In Centre, Chesterville, on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1983 at 8pm. 25-

THREE BINGOS — Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch, No. 434, will be held Friday, Feb. 4, Fri., Feb. 18 and Fri., Feb. 25 in the Morewood R.A. Hall starting at 8pm. Admission $1.00 each. All proceeds will go to Morewood Monument Committee. Everyone welcome. 26-4

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Rita Lagrois, future bride of David Crawford, being held Monday, Feb. 14, 7:30pm, Osnabruck Hall. Ladies welcome. 23-1

Coming Events

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your Bulk Food Store
Carnival Specials — Feb. 3-9, Onion Soup Mix, $2.24 lb.; Parmesan cheese, $3.99 lb. Every Monday, Senior Citizens, 65 years and over, receive a 10 per cent discount. 490 Main St. E., Winchester. Phone 774-2783. 23-1

ANNUAL & GENERAL MEETING — The Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, Seaway Chapter, will hold its Annual and General Meeting on February 9, Cafeteria, Cornwall General Hospital, 510 Second St., East at 2000 hrs., guest speaker is Dr. Marion McGee, Dean School of Nursing, Ottawa University. Topic: Humanism vs Professionalism - can you combine both in nursing? It is a challenging questions and we hope for a record attendance. 23-1

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Rita Lagrois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lagrois and David Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, Sat., Feb. 5, MacDonell's Inn, 9pm-1am. Music by Blue Ridge. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome. 23-1

EUCHRE — In Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, Thursday, February 3, 8pm. Prizes and lunch, also 50-50 Draw. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 23

HENDERSON'S CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING SHOP
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF & PORK FOR SALE
1 MILE EAST OF ELMA
QUICK FREEZING & BONELESS CUTTING OUR SPECIALITY
448-3471

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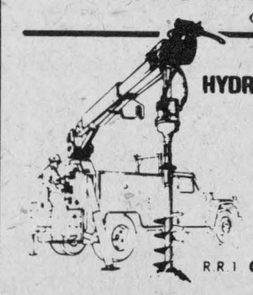

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APPLICANTS WANTED

Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department has openings for members at the present time.

Volunteer firemen have traditionally made a contribution to their community second to none by providing protection to fellow citizens.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or over and be in good physical condition.

If you are interested in joining your Fire Department and would like more information please contact **G. FYKE, Fire Chief, Box 145, Chesterville, Ontario. KoC 1H0.**



The Seaway Valley Tourist Council elected members of the 1983 executive in Cornwall last week. Seated are (left) Ian MacIntosh, chairman, and Terri Lalonde executive manager; standing, from left, Roger Croxall, finance manager, James Irving, vice chairman, Norm Grace, marketing manager. record photo - morris

SVTC seeks St. Lawrence Seaway Authority support

CORNWALL (Staff) - Without the support of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority there is little hope the Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) will be successful in its bid to have signs erected on Highway 401 to advertise the Iroquois locks.

That's what Bill Elliott, manager of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association (EOTA) told SVTC directors at a meeting in Cornwall last Wednesday.

Since last fall the council has been attempting to have signs erected on the major throughway at the Carman Rd. interchange, leading to the Iroquois locks.

The council joined the campaign for the signs which was started by Iroquois Village council three years ago.

A flurry of letters was sent to area politicians, government officials and cabinet ministers, including Recreation and Tourism Minister Reuben Baetz. But, said Mr. Elliott, without the support of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, which operates the locks and the lookout high above the site, there is little chance of the campaign's success.

Acting on a suggestion from Mr. Elliott the council agreed to send copies of the letters and government replies on the sign request to the Seaway Authority asking for its support.

Among the documentation is a Dec. 13 letter from Mr. Baetz in which he stated that he has referred the matter to the province's interministerial sign committee and one from Osie Villeneuve in which the SD&G MLA said he would try to arrange an interview between Mr. Baetz and the tourist council.

Another document included in the package is a letter dated Aug. 17, 1981 from Arnold Hall, Eastern Ontario traffic operations supervisor with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC). Mr. Hall states that the Iroquois site doesn't measure up to the ministry's requirements because it attracts fewer than 100,000 visitors annually and there is no registration book for visitors to sign to substantiate the number of tourists at the site.

The supervisor did note that the site does meet some ministry criteria; it is operated "by or on behalf of a government agency for the advancement of cultural, educational, charitable, scientific or environmental benefit to the province."

At present, ministry regulations stipulate that any sign on Highway 401 advertising the site be erected at least 1365 ft. from the highway's centre line. It would cost over $50,000 to put up a sign large enough to be seen from that distance said chairman Ian MacIntosh.

Mr. MacIntosh said the provincial government is "years behind the United States" and its "outdated sign policy is certainly not in tune with tourism."

"It would take an act of God to have a sign erected on 401," the chairman said.

Mr. Elliott said if the Seaway Authority backed the council's proposal signs "they would be up within 48 hours."

It's Chesterville, not Chesterfield

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

A reminder that this year's International Rotary Convention will be held on our doorstep. This will probably be the only opportunity we will ever have to attend such an event. Next year it will be held in Birmingham England. So this is the year serious consideration should be given to attending the convention in Toronto on June 5th to 8th, 1983. There are already signs of activity here, so we believe that Chesterville will be represented, it is now just a case of how many.

According to the Governor's November report our club was second in attendance with a 91.7 per cent average. It would sure be nice if they would show our club's name correctly. You see chesterfield is what you own and sit on, when you live in Chesterville. Chesterville is the town where you can buy a chesterfield but Chesterfield doesn't warrant 91.7 per cent attendance. This 91.7 per cent belongs to Chesterville, where incidently the Rotary club is located. The three largest clubs in our district (704) are Montreal, Ottawa and Watertown, New York. There are 16 clubs of equivalent (or less) members than Chesterville in the district but not one is as consistent in their attendance record as we are. We are nearly always in the top five clubs of the district and quite often number one or two. So with a record like that, one would think our name would appear correctly on the monthly district report after all we've been here since 1938.

Did you know that a wife is sometimes defined as the bitter half.?

There once a tolerant cow who stood for absolutely anything her favorite bull tried to get away with. She reasoned "To err is human, to forgive bovine".

Monday saw Eric Casselman welcomed back after an absence due to illness and we think he's softened up a bit as he gave us a 100 per cent on one of our songs and really that's unheard of.

We also welcomed the Dairy Queen from Stormont county, Lise Ouellette, who now probably holds the record for the shortest speech in our club's history. She was introduced by Jan Roosendaal and thanked by Brian Doherty.

Have a good Rotary week!

District News

(Special) - The Rev. E. Earle Eaton conducted services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Cornwall on Sunday. He also spoke at a Mariners meeting in Cornwall, and attended a meeting of the Board of Mental Health Cornwall and a worship service. He was in Ottawa for Gospel Fellowship Luncheons, a British Israel Bible Study, and a meeting of Renewal Fellowship. He also attended a ministerial retreat at Shalom House, St. Raphael's.

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

I don't know how I got as picky as I am about oatmeal cookies. Any other kind of cookies I can handle stiff or short, tough or not but I've been looking for several years for THE oatmeal cookie recipe.

Not to say that the ones I have aren't good; they just have their own place in the scheme of things. One recipe is for date filled oatmeal cookies; it's great but they're not crispy.

Another I have is a crispy cookie but it's not short enough. And so it went until I found THE recipe last weekend.

All the cookie connoisseurs around the house agree - this was the best there has been.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup flour
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg
¼ tsp. vanilla
¾ cup quick cooking oats

Mix together the first six ingredients, stirring together. Add shortening, egg and vanilla. Beat well. Stir in oats, and optionally ¼ cup nuts.

Bake at 375 for 10 to 12 minutes until turned golden color.

LAWRENCE J. DIETRICH B.A.
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• PERSONAL • PENSIONERS
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WINCHESTER — 774-2164

Heart Answers

WHAT IS HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES?
A common form of hardening of the arteries is atherosclerosis. It occurs when fatty deposits in the bloodstream build up on the inner walls of the arteries. People who have atherosclerosis are more likely to suffer a heart attack or stroke. The risk of developing atherosclerosis can be reduced by observing a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol. Contact your local Ontario Heart Foundation for more information.

ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION

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

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4	5
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH	(A.A.)
Starring Jennifer Leigh, Sean Penn	

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7	8	9	10
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH			(A.A.)
Our regular High Schools are not like Ridgemont.			

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JUNE 16 - JULY 10
Travel through most of western Canadian provinces. See Red Rock Canyon, Okanogan, Barkerville, inside passage, beautiful Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary Stampede, Jasper, Banff and much more.
PRICE $1,975 per person based on twin

JULY 8 - JULY 23
Calgary Stampede, Edmonton, beautiful Rockies, Jasper, Banff, travel through highlights of western Canada to Victoria. So many sights to see and so much more.
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Winchester Tours and Stormont Tours
520 St. Lawrence St. WINCHESTER 613-774-2424
AVONMORE 613-346-2063
$100.00 OFF per person
IF BOOKED BY FEBRUARY 28TH

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



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SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
TENDERS FOR
ICE CONTROL
Tenders for ice control at the Chesterville Dam will be accepted at the South Nation River Conservation Authority Office, Berwick, Ontario, up until Friday, February 18th, 1983 at 4:30 p.m. Appropriate heavy equipment will be necessary. For further information please contact Authority Office - 984-2400.

BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME
FINCH
AMBULANCE SERVICE
984-2234

TV Towers
10' Sections $32.95
CHANNELMASTER Fully Automatic ROTORS $94.95
CHANNELMASTER 3610 VHF Deep Fringe $99.95
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537-2733

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

TO ALL RATEPAYERS OF OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

The Osnabruck Township Planning Board will hold a Public Meeting on February 14th, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Osnabruck Centre, to present an amendment to the Township Official Plan for public review and discussion. An amendment to Township Bylaw 79-44 will also be presented to the public for their review and comment.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the amendments as they affect the proposed landfill site. The site is located on part of the East ½ of Lot 27, Concession 7, Township of Osnabruck.

The amendments will change the use of the lands from general rural uses, formerly a gravel pit, to a landfill site.

A study of the site has already been completed by the Township to comply with the guidelines established by the Ministry of Environment for such uses.

Copies of the proposed amendments may be viewed by the public at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Osnabruck during regular office hours after February 1st, 1983.

T. L. MELESKY
Secretary, Osnabruck
Township Planning Board

4-5c

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
REQUIRES
VILLAGE FOREMAN

Under direction from the Clerk-Treasurer, the major duties of this individual will include:
— The repair and maintenance of Village streets, storm sewers, drains and ditches, municipal buildings and municipal equipment.
— The operation and maintenance of the village Hydro System.
— Assigning and managing daily work flow of maintenance staff.
— Inventory maintenance and control.
— Preparing annual operations and maintenance budget and other forecasts.
— The Village Foreman also serves as municipal building and Weed Inspector.

QUALIFICATIONS:
— Secondary School graduation diploma or equivalent.
— Three to five years related experience.
— Possess or demonstrate a willingness to learn the technical skills required to carry out the foreman's duties.
— Reside in the Village of Chesterville.

SALARY:
— Commensurate with experience or qualifications.
— The Municipality offers a complete fringe benefit package.

Interested candidates for the position should submit their resume by February 14, 1983 to:

Copies of job description will be available at the Village Office.

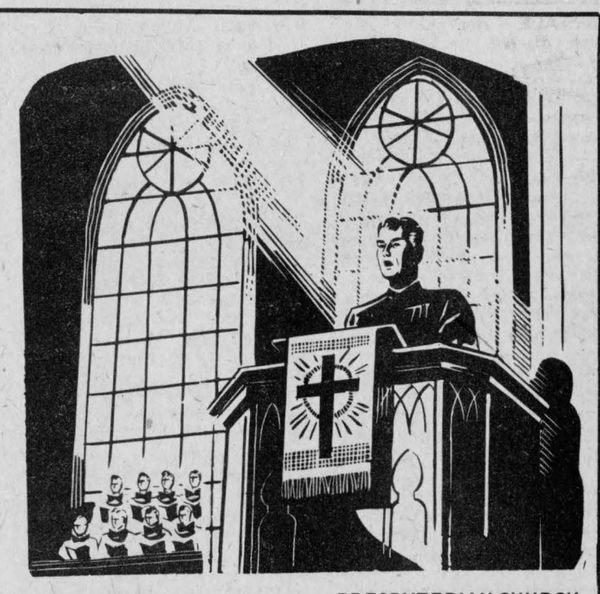
Mr. Gary P. Thompson,
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Chesterville,
1 Mill Street,
K0C 1H0

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1983
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, FEB. 6, 1983
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
SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1983
9:30 A.M.
HC 3rdC
March 1983



CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R.S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1983
10:00 A.M.
Family Bible Hour
11:00 A.
Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
May 1982

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Tel.: 543-2160
SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1983
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, FEB. 6, 1983
Chesterville
9:45 A.M. — Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. — Sunday School
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Worship
Sunday School
May 1983

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1983
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 and 11 A.M.
Weekdays — 9 A.M.
Sept., 1983

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

My Grannie always promised us a January thaw but never do I remember her promising a whole month of it. She would remind us of this mythical event as we staggered in from school complaining, "We're frozen stiff. We shouldn't have to walk to school." A quarter of a mile to the north of where we lived we would have been eligible for a van ride. But rules were rules! And parent's protest were not conceived then. All the better for us probably.

If she felt we were unduly cheered by this pronouncement she would caution us, "Don't get soft, mind, for the January thaw will be followed by the February freeze." By this time thawed out with generous portions of hot tea, we worried little about the February freeze.

I thought of this as I drove home from work the other night admiring what I call a soft, spring sky. The sun was setting...it was not a winter sun...it was glowing warm and red. It had spring in it, I was sure.

Come February freeze. You can't last long. Spring is just around the next corner.

Soon the weekend arrived. It was not one to ski but the farm pond was smooth and glassy as the grandchildren and I glided onto it. I glided, the activity of the other two ranged from running on blades to falling down. The learning process is a painful experience.

The early Saturday afternoon was warm and sunny, the air clear and beautifully, almost frighteningly, still. The morning mist had melted hours before and the bush I could see to the east loomed sombrely against a faint, ethereal sky.

"Look up there," said Shannon. There was a large, brownish hawk spiralling upwards with wide, unhurried sweeps of its rounded, finger-pointed wings.

Suddenly it ceased to circle. Dropping plummet-wise as though it had sighted prey, it then flattened out and made for the bush across the way. There had been partridge along the ditch by the bush a couple of nights ago.

"It's only a bird," came the reply of her worldly-wise six-year-old brother, as Shannon and I stood transfixed gazing heavenward.

By times today, snow falls like goose feathers from a leaden sky. The forecast is for frost-squeaking weather tomorrow so as January draws its last breath, it may be a frosty one indeed.

The newspapers blossomed forth the past few weeks with schedules of courses being offered in adult education classes. I decided it would be fine if one could go back to school now and again and pick up all the knowledge one missed before. Any adult education is a valuable thing, I think. It is good to learn, nothing quite equals opening vistas in one's mind.

I would like to learn more about economics and modern poetry because what I learned in school is no longer modern. A knowledge of design and decorating would greatly enhance my life, I am sure.

Comparative religion would benefit me, for with understanding of other religions would come greater tolerance and sympathy. On the whole, I thought, while peeling potatoes for dinner, we all ought to stop everything and go right back to school!

Soon we will celebrate Valentine's Day. Valentine the saint was a Christian martyr who died 270AD in Rome. I wonder what he thinks of the celebrations carried out in his honor. Be that as it may, the vibrant red colours associated with his day certainly lifts the spirits, for it is a happy holiday.

And if it be true it is very romantic, and who doesn't need a little romance from the first heart-shaped box of candy done up in satin to the potted plant that says, I love you.

Valentine's Day is a wonderful holiday. It is a time for the heart, and like the Viennese waltz, happy and unworried. This is a holiday to be sentimental about. It belongs with romance, with candy hearts all cinnamon flavoured, and bunches of sweetheart roses. It is more personal than Christmas for when someone says, 'Be My Valentine', it means just that.

When I went to the door to let a guest in the other night, I was asked if I could distinguish between the dogs by their barks. I looked at her with surprise, for it never occured to me that anyone would doubt such a thing.

When you live with dogs, you know that each one has a special way of phrasing her thoughts as well as very different tones of voice. I can even tell when an argument begins over a special bone whether I should intercede immediately, or whether it is simply a diplomatic protest that is better to be left alone.

Another question we rural dwellers always face is, "But what do you do on the long winter nights? How do you stand it?" We answer in a vague sort of fashion for there is no need to attempt to explain some things.

Actually we need the discipline of winter, the Farmer informed me the other night. I looked to see if it was said tongue in cheek. It gives us an awareness of spring to come, and summer, and autumn. The changing seasons are an integral part of us.

Some say the weather is changing. There appears to be no agreement on this point by the experts. So I wonder as I slosh to the mail box what it would be like to have palm trees growing by the roadside instead of maple and elm and poplar.

As I look back, I remember that we used to expect to be snowed in a day at a time on at least three occasions each winter. Of late years we are surprised if we have many deep snows. Often the winters are open, with a good deal of rain.

But now, although we may still experience a February freeze, the yeast of spring is in the air.

The Editor's Notebook

Investing in our future

As in the rest of Canada, and indeed the rest of the world, eastern Ontario is experiencing a down economy. It is a time of restraint. A time when large purchases are put off and plans for expansion are shelved until a more favourable economic climate presents itself.

Yet, eastern Ontario cannot allow itself to stop entirely.

Although we must confine growth and spending, it would be foolhardy to discontinue investing in the future.

Future economic goals for eastern Ontario must be carefully defined and singularly aimed for. One of the goals should be to build a solid base now for development when the world economy does improve. We must be prepared to act when the atmosphere for growth improves.

What better way to invest in our future, in the future of eastern Ontario, than to begin shoring up industries that show promise? One of the industries that is often overlooked is tourism.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council hopes to increase its budget for 1983 in order to draw more tourists to the eastern Ontario region.

In 1982 a total of $56,000 was spent by the council which represents the tourism industry in the Seaway Valley. In 1983 the directors propose to increase the budget to $65,000. If they are successful in their application for a New Employment and Expansion and Development grant (NEED) that total could rise to $114,400.

The council is supported on a per capita basis by the municipalities of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the city of Cornwall, Grenville County and the town of Prescott. Last year they received 30 cents per capita, and in 1983 they hope to obtain 40 cents per capita.

Supporting the council and its endeavours to increase tourism promotion for the Seaway Valley is one way the municipalities in eastern Ontario could begin building for tomorrow.

What better way to invest in an industry in which growth is possible? Last year tourists spent $1.236-billion in eastern Ontario - a huge sum of money.

The groundwork for promotion of the industry has already been laid. The Seaway Valley Tourist Council is in operation. We have a number of tourist attractions, plus the faclities to lodge visitors.

It's time to take a close look at possible gaps in attracting tourists, and filling them. It's time to promote the Seaway Valley and let the rest of the world know we do exist and have something to offer.

In fact the poor economy could prove to aid in this endeavour. People will not be able to afford holidays of great distances because of a lack of money. As well, for many Canadians, remaining in the country continues to look better and better as our dollar remains devalued.

It's also an ideal time to spark interest in eastern Ontario. Ontario will be celebrating its bicentennial in 1984. Of course, eastern Ontario was one of the first places of the province settled by the United Empire Loyalists; eastern Ontario has a wealth of history.

It's time to build our tourism industry. It's time to invest in our future and the future of our children. - **mary macdonald** -





Chesterville's Past

43

From the Record, February 11, 1943

Today at one o'clock just following the noon hour smoke issuing from Jim Campbell's barber shop looked like the start of a serious fire. Fire Chief Morris was quickly on the job with a crowd collected.

The source of the flames could not be seen with the memory of a couple of other incidents next door, force was used to enter Bolster's Variety Shop necessitating the smashing of glass in the window in the front and forcing the lock of the door open only to find no flames inside.

Campbell's shop occupies a small corner of the main floor of the Bolster shop partitioned off for a barber shop. Campbell's door was evidently not locked when the proprietor went out to lunch. On investigation the flames seemed to have started from an enamel pail in which it looked as if live coals had been placed and near which were dusting or other cloths. There was very little damage to the lower part of the stand of a large mirror and to the marble topped washstand.

A large roof on a portion of the barns at Doering Stock Farms, adjoining Chesterville, collapsed with the weight of snow on them Friday last.

The roof which could not bear the strain any longer, was that portion joining the cow barns with the horse barns.

The sound of running water into cisterns was welcome for many a housewife last night, whose supply of soft water had almost vanished. Early in the evening after the weather had turned considerably milder rain began to fall.

Trees and wires became loaded with ice again and there were prospects of another break in communication lines, however the rain continuing for some time cleared the wires although the streets were very slippery.

Monday morning attendance at the High School was very considerably reduced when more than forty pupils were absent victims of the mumps.

A similar falling off was noted at other schools.

Saturday last when a bird became lodged in the upper structure over the Badminton courts in the Community Hall, Sandy Sandoverslee mounted a chair to try and dislodge it when he fell heavily to the floor striking his head with such force that he was rendered unconscious gash in his head requiring several stitches.

53

From the Record February 12, 1953

Last Monday evening the Scouts and Cubs of the village demonstrated their skills before a group of interested parents and members of the Chesterville Rotary Club.

They were under the leadership of Scout Master Hubert McCloskey and Jack McGee and Mrs. G. Lannin and Graeme Miltimore.

The members of the two groups made a fine showing. They demonstrated their skills at signalling, games, camping, knot tying, hiking and first aid.

An excellent display of badge work was laid out, the work of the Cubs. It was judged by members of the sponsoring Rotary Club and badges were awarded with awarded with encouraging words by principal James Cunningham of the high school.

The following Cubs received awards for their work: Carl Abel, Bill Lannin, Joe Cass, Bob Gilroy, Wayne Laprade, Brian Kilby, Jack Lannin and Charles Graham.

Percy Gilroy ably expressed thanks of the audience to the leaders and Scouts and Cubs for the interesting evening.

The February meeting of Holy Trinity Anglican Guild was held at the home of Mrs. R. Jameson. There was a good attendance.

A presentation of a lovely Dutch design tablecloth was made to Mrs. Ronnie Droppo (nee Marion Morris).

The Guild decided to have annual St. Patrick's Tea on Saturday, March 14 in the library if it was available for the day.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. William Hummel March 5 at 8pm.

The February meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, which was held in the Winchester Town Hall on the evening of Feb. 5 was very well attended by interested members wishing to help with further progress of the work of the Auxiliary. Mrs. F.M. Cass, the president, was in the chair assisted by the secretary Mrs. Lyle Marcellus.

Counties hope for additional allocation

CORNWALL (Staff) - Trusting that the words 'initial allocation' in the Canada-Ontario Employment Development Program mean more is on its way, United Counties council plan to put together a proposal for double that amount ($51,400 x 2) in hopes it will materialize.

Clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe explained in an interview this week the United Counties administration is in the process of drawing up a plan that will outline its employment ideas.

Projects suggested at the council meeting last week were the suggestions of council's executive committee. They include hiring local residents to make wall-hangings in the various crafts to decorate not only municipal buildings but the residents' rooms at county-run homes for the aged, explained Mr. Lapointe.

You can't ask ladies to go out in the bush and cut lumber, the clerk laughed, and rather than purchase wall hangings, they would be hired to draft them.

Mr. Lapointe told county councillors the nature of the employment project precluded certain projects since tradesmen would not tend to be out of work and have their Unemployment Insurance benefits exhausted. By the same token, if a project necessitated skilled labor, the counties would be forced to hire it at their expense to keep the project going.

Other ideas brought up at the executive committee meeting and discussed at council meeting are the transportation of seniors in rural areas to various nursing homes in the United Counties to make them aware of the services available, fencing municipally owned facilities such as quarries and the eradication of weeds.

In other business council considered the written request of Mount Carmel House for a $10,000 donation spaced out over three years. If both Counties and the City of Cornwall made the donations stated a letter from Ray Billiard, the association could be out of its deficit position within three years.

Rather than approve the request with questions remaining in their minds council decided to request Mount Carmel House to make a presentation in person at which these questions could be answered.

The request for a donation suggested $5,000 in 1983, $3,000 in 1984 and $2,000 in 1985.

Mount Carmel House is a treatment centre for alcoholics, located at St. Raphael's (in Glengarry County).

Bill Eadie dies age 69 in Ottawa Civic Hospital

William (Bill) John Liddle Eadie a six-year resident of Metcalfe, formerly of North Russell, died Mon., Jan. 17 in Ottawa Civic Hospital at the age of 69.

Mr. Eadie was born October 12, 1913 at North Russell, the son of Robert Eadie and Lola McPhee, both deceased. He married Lois Jessie Bell (Scott) who survives.

He was an elder of St. Andrew's United Church.

Surviving are his wife, son Murray of Pointe Gatineau and daughter Connie (Mrs. John Gould) of Gloucester. Also surviving are grandchildren Margot and Cheryl Eadie and Scott Gould; brother Gordon of Vars and sister Greta Curry of British Columbia. He was predeceased by sister Vera Lowe.

The funeral was held at Metcalfe United Church. Rev. K. McKibbon and Rev. K. McLaughlin officiated. Commital followed at Springhill Chapel.

Pallbearers were Paul Bourbonnais, Harold Cowan, Forrest Hamilton, Russell Mains, Theodore McBride and Barry Moodie.

Honorary pallbearers were Ernest Burton, Leonard Fisher, John Lowe, Bert MacAdam, Olin Stearns and Ray Wilson.

Mary Evelyn Fischer dies

Mary Evelyn Fischer died at Scarborough Centenary Hospital on Sun., Jan. 23, 1983.

She was the wife of the late Frank Fischer, beloved mother of Patricia (Mrs. F. Boudreau), beloved grandmother of Francine and Michelle, beloved sister of Mac Curran.

The body rested at the Paul O'Connor Funeral Home, 1939 Lawrence Ave. E., Toronto. Interment was at Elora, Ont.

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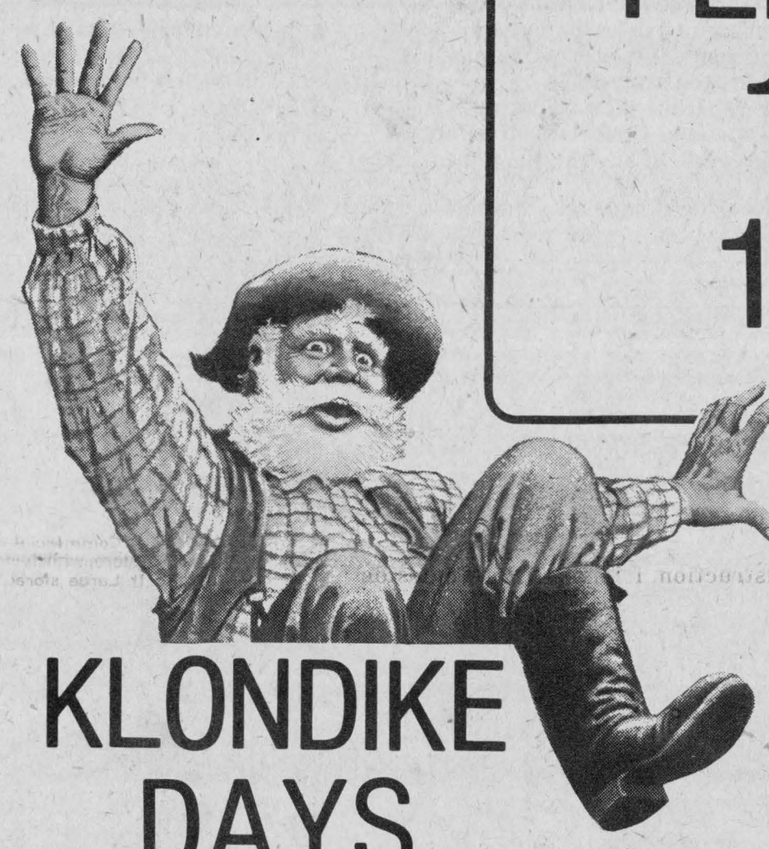

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Super Herman



Super Herman returns next week

Howard Stanley dies Sun., Jan. 16

John Howard Stanley, a 55-year-old dispatcher with OC Transpo, died Sun., Jan. 16 in the Civic Hospital. Mr. Stanley was a resident of Vernon.

Mr. Stanley was born October 24, 1927 at Edwards, the son of Earl Stanley and Agnes Armstrong. His father predeceased him.

He married Annalea McGregor. Mrs. Stanley survives.

Mr. Stanley received his education locally and was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Surviving are his wife, Annalea Stanley, mother Agnes Stanley; daughter Linda (Mrs. Donald Harrison), Edwards; son Larry, Victoria, BC; brothers and sisters, Kenneth, Donald and Phyllis (Mrs. Keith Mitchell), all of Ottawa; Joyce (Mrs. Maynard Cherry), Russell; Arthur, Edwards and Mrs. Ruby Durfy, Aylmer, PQ.

The funeral was held Wed., Jan. 19 at 1pm at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe. Rev. F. Stone officiated. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ron Burrows, Gordon Anderson, Leslie Kehoe, Bernard Holly, Aurele Ladouceur and James Saunders.

Safety standards of science labs being improved

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Safety Workshops offered to members of the Science Teacher's Association of Ontario (STAO) inspired last year's science consultant for the SD&G County Board of Education to conduct a review of all high school science laboratory.

Charles Eadie, last year's science consultant and now at Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 school in Ingleside, said the safety workshops of STAO gave him the idea to check all the science labs in SD&G schools for safe working conditions.

Between January and June last year Mr. Eadie, with the help of safety expert with St. Lawrence College, Joe Rotheram, inspected all the school science labs from grade 7 up.

A teaching master in the technology department at St. Lawrence College, , Mr. Rotheram has specialized in safety.

The review was done with the anticipation that Ontario Bill 70 would soon be extended to schools.

The new bill regulates toxic substances and workers' safety. Some things that were once acceptable in science labs will not be in the future.

During the inspections the two men were looking for safety equipment in the labs, such as eye wash stations (in case of a chemical hitting the eye), fire blankets, and fire extinguishers, and other safety features, such as signs clearly showing where circuit breakers are located, and where the gas shut-off valves are located.

Mr. Eadie and Mr. Rotheram told either the science teacher at each school or the principal they were coming to look at the lab. After inspecting each lab the two men made a report on what was needed to bring the safety standards up to par. The report was then sent back to the school to allow the principal and teachers to work at upgrading the standards.

Most improvements could be handled by the science department's own budget, said Mr. Eadie. Other larger purchases, such as fume hoods would have to be bought through the school board.

Most of the labs inspected were pretty standard, said Mr. Eadie, with few serious safety deficiencies.

Some schools had inherited some old chemicals, such as Tagwi Secondary School.

When a school in Maxville was closed, explained Mr. Eadie, some of the chemicals were brought to Tagwi when it was newly opened. None of the teachers had ordered it, they'd simply inherited it.

Later, he and an official from the Ministry of Environment removed any dangerous chemicals from the schools. Mr. Eadie said he thought it was a better idea for the board to remove the old chemicals, instead of having individual schools do it. In that way all the chemicals were removed and put in a safe place at one time, he noted.

Teachers may be brought in under Ontario Bill 70, said Mr. Eadie, and with the safety inspections people's attention was drawn to providing safe working conditions now; the Bill won't be a shock when it is introduced.



A story, please

Granny came to visit Vaughn Burd of Berwick last week. Granny will soon visit some other lucky family since she is the first prize attached to the Berwick Winter Carnival button draw and is valued at $100. Granny, a four feet six inch rag doll, doesn't require a special diet nor does she make much noise. Sitting, knitting in Mrs. Burd's kitchen, she was even oblivious of the dog's bark. Granny is the handiwork of Irene Casselman and Violet Robertson who donated her to the Carnival Cause. record photo - brown

Avonmore gears up for Winter Weekend

AVONMORE (Staff) - Winter Weekend Feb. 11, 12 and 13 had all the ingredients for success: a cabin-fevered population, vigorous, enthusiastic organizers and a friendly village to participate. In fact it was such a success, Avonmore decided to do it again!

Snow sculpturing (snow is hoped for), a pot luck supper and bingo Friday night lead off the activities. Cross-country skiing, wheel barrow races, a broomball challenge are established events to which a new egg toss has been added.

Saturday and Sunday outside games for the children are scheduled as well as outdoor volleyball, toboggan races for parents and children, a pre-teen and teen dance, earthball and tots tug of war (to prepare future generations of Avonmorians for the Winter Weekend).

Other events that have been revived in an attempt to revive Avonmorians in mid-winter are snow shoe races, a ham and egg breakfast, beans and wiener luncheon and masquerade skating.

Owing to the grand time all who attended the nostalgia box lunch dance enjoyed last year, a repeat performance has been scheduled for Saturday evening. As in days past, the lunches will be auctioned off and the buyer will enjoy the meal with its maker. Heaven help the man who doesn't redeem his wife's lunch!

Although all Avonmore is hoping for the appropriate weather, two who can be contacted for help or information are Mavis Robertson and Bill Veenstra, both of the village.

Sneak preview of 83 curricula

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Parents of North Dundas District High School students will be given the opportunity to preview the courses available to their children in September 1983 at the next school committee meeting.

Wed., Feb. 9 in the library annex three North Dundas teachers will outline the course picture for parents from 7:30pm.

Don Stephen, Head of Student Services, will describe the course choices available - those which are compulsory, those which are optional, and those with different levels of difficulty - and the course selection procedures followed by the students when making their choices.

Chester Grubb, representing the Technical Department, will provide information on new course offerings in Technical Education. In particular, the two-credit computer technology course, which started this year in grade 11, will be offered again not only at the grade 11 level but also at an advanced grade 12 level.

New courses and course changes in Business Education will be outlined by Shelagh Peever, Business Education Director. The most important change will occur at the grade 12 level, where a seven-credit Cooperative Education program will start in September. Students who elect to take this program will spend 22 weeks in the classroom to obtain four credits and 18 weeks working for area businesses.

Attendance action

CORNWALL (Staff) - Attendance counsellor-social workers in the employ of the SD&G County Board of Education spend 60 per cent of their time working in the high schools.

That's what attendance counsellor-social worker Ellin O'Connell reported to the board of trustees at last week's regular school board meeting.

The counsellor explained, in an interview earlier this week, that the two-and-a-half attendance counsellors with the school board deal mainly with the problems of student truancy. They investigate the cause of absence from school and attempt to help the student with the problem. The counsellors take a corrective approach to the problem of truancy from the classroom instead of a punitive approach, she said.

Ms. O'Connell was at the meeting of the elementary panel to familiarize the board with her work, in a series of such reports.

The counsellors deal mainly with students under the age of 16, the legal age for attendance at school.

A very small percentage of students end up in court for truancy, explained the counsellor.

Appearances in court are not a major problem. It is used only as a last resort, she said.

Besides herself there is another full-time counsellor and a part-time person.

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BERWICK CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Berwick area girls between the ages of 14 to 19 are eligible to enter the Berwick Winter Carnival Queen Contest, to be held Thurs., Feb. 17th.

Deadline for entries is Saturday, Feb. 4 and contestants can pick up their application form from Vaughn Burd. Contestants must be registered on or before Feb. 4. For more information call Vaughn at 984-2620.

23-3

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MORRISBURG — 4 bedroom brick bungalow, situated on large lot in convenient location, close to shopping, etc. Basement rec room. Well landscaped. Good assumable mortgage. Asking $57,900.

MORRISBURG — Good starter home, in choice location on Farlinger Ave., close to shopping centre. 1 or 2 bedrooms, with space for an additional 2 bedroom upstairs. Good assumable mortgage balance due November, 1984. Asking $42,500.

MORRISBURG — Modern 3 bedroom brick bungalow in choice residential area. Double attached garage, paved drive. Full basement. Main floor family room with fireplace. Large in-ground pool, fully fenced. Call for details.

INGLESIDE AREA — 1½ storey frame on lot 303 x 102. Older home with some renovations completed. Kitchen, living room, dining room, open den, 3 bedrooms. New electric furnace and some baseboard heat. Good view of water. Asking $34,900. MLS.

IROQUOIS — Commercial building, presently operating as convenience store, with living quarters on the property. Store area 762 sq. ft. Large storage area. Good location on Dundas St. Asking $49,500.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — Choice retail-office space, in shopping centre, both Morrisburg and Iroquois; 3 bedroom townhouse, $340. per mo., fridge and stove included.

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HOBBY FARM — 100 acres, stone-free land, approx. 10-12 acres of mature hardwood bush, creek. Buildings are poor, but house could be renovated. Finch Township. Priced to sell at $55,000.

HOBBY FARM — 27 acres on paved road. Well renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, tastefully decorated, central air, fireplace, built-in appliances. Separate dog kennel building, south of Chesterville. $56,000.

HOBBY FARM — 3 acres of 73 acres. Comfortable 3 bedroom home, good barn with milk house, stable cleaner and stacker, granary, machine shop. Could easily be turned into a dairy operation. $65,000 or $105,000. South of Finch. Stock and machinery can also be purchased.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Built in 1981, 2 storey chalet, central fireplace and all the warmth that comes from natural wood used extensively in the finishing of this home. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, basement with direct access to exterior. Approx. 2 acres or can be had with 33 acres. With 2 acres, $59,800. Monkland area. This is a very attractive home and will be sold quickly.

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ROXBOROUGH GARDENS — Only 6 left. Don't miss these Hudac warranted new homes. Large lots. 3 bedroom, electric heating. $40,900 and $41,900.

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R721 $21,000.00 — 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home, spacious country kitchen, ½ acre lot. Vendor will hold mortgage. Located south of Avonmore. Al Loynachan, 346-2036.

R709 $45,000.00 — Highway 43 near North Dundas. Attractive 3 bedroom renovated home on nearly 1 acre. Partly finished bachelor apartment with separate entrance. Ideal location. Neat and quiet. Larry Stevens, 448-2875.

R752 $53,900.00 — Inkerman. This newly renovated heritage home has 3 bedrooms, garage, beautiful treed and fenced large lot. A block from public school and general store. Lynn Eccles, 989-2290.

R684 $65,000.00 — Five year old split level, 3 bedrooms on large lot 2 miles south of Vernon. Some financing available. Commuter bus service also available. Moe Robinson, 821-2234.

L224 $79,000.00 — 119 acres farm land, all tillable. Close to village of Chesterville limits. Financing assistance available. Lorraine Lefebvre, 448-2454.

CANADA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE NETWORK



Dundas Pork Producers met Thursday in Winchester for the annual meeting where they were briefed on the details of the recent trade mission to Japan made by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, Dennis Timbrell and their Pork Producers chairman, Doug Farrell. From left to right, studying the Japanese agenda are Doug Farrell; Dundas Pork Producers secretary, Susan Adams; Dundas president, Don Durant and OMAF Swine Specialist, Jim Dalrymple.
record photo - brown

Swine Herd Health Policy replaces Certified Herds

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Dundas pork producers ratified a motion to call for a provincial committee on methods of improving the health of Ontario hog herds, at their annual meeting held here last Thursday.

Members agreed if they want to sell to the world's consumers they must be the most efficient producers in the world. Meat quality is of primary concern, said secretary Susan Adams, but this will be a natural consequence of improved herd health.

The study, if undertaken, would be approached in much the same manner as last year's Bowman report was, explained provincial chairman of the Pork Producers' Marketing Board, Doug Farrell.

At the same meeting the producers discussed the new Ontario government Swine Herd Health Policy which replaces the SPF (Specific Pathogen Free) and Certified Herd Policy.

The new policy is designed to establish, maintain or improve a herd with a known health status which will be available to all producers.

Four classifications, from basic to superior provide opportunities for every Ontario producer to participate in the program. All classifications except basic provide for animals originating from surgical procedures approved by an official veterinarian, or from herds classified at the same or higher level than that of the herd they will be entering.

In order to maintain herd health, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will provide up to three unannounced visits to the herd by an official veterinarian along with one announced visit with an official swine specialist.

In addition, OMAF will provide signs and certificates, publicity and a monthly list of herds and their qualificiations. If the producer elects, a copy of all reports can also be sent directly to the veterinarian servicing the herd.

Producers may apply for upgrading of a herd by undergoing an assessment period and complying with the more stringent criteria.

Should the producer not comply with the conditions of a classification or if an acute disease is present in the herd which may be detrimental to the health of swine in the herd or other herds, the classification can be suspended. The duration of suspensions will be set by the official vet. Appeals of suspensions will be made directly to the director of the Animal Industry Branch.

Fees for the policy are, basic and good classifications, $80; excellent, $130 and superior, $170.

Copies of the policy (which include an application form) can be obtained from the Winchester OMAF office or from Susan Adams, secretary of the Dundas Pork Producers Association, Williamsburg.

Pork producers in danger of losing direct deposit

WINCHESTER (Staff) - If producers do not use the Ontario Pork Producers Electronic Funds Transfer scheme, they will be in danger of losing the service, Dundas hog farmers were told at their annual meeting here last Thursday.

The service, nicknamed direct deposit by many producers, transfers funds into a farmer's bank account within three days of the sale of animals. Chief advantages of the scheme, pointed out Dundas secretary Susan Adams, are the elimination of trips to town to deposit funds (and the additional interest accrued) and a reliable service in the event of a mail strike.

At present, only 100 of 1,600 producers use the system and a minimum of 300 are required to keep it, she cautioned members. A short delay of only two weeks is entailed in joining the program, she added.

County president, Don Durant, noting that he also took advantage of the transfer system, added the plus that farmers don't have to wait until the mailman arrives to make the trip to town.

With the erratic nature of the mail, he said the fact sales manifests are now couriered, the system looks even better.

Also an area of concern to the producers, raised by Mr. Durant, was the presence of trimmable demerits on hogs known to have been perfect. (Trimmable demerits are faults such as underweight, backfat thickness or skin disease which make the hog less attractive to buyers.)

It seemed, he added, when hogs went east (to buyers) they were faulted with skin disease. Another producer, however added he had been charged for skin disease when hogs went to the Toronto area.

By way of explanation, provincial Pork Producers chairman Doug Farrell told the meeting frostbite can appear like skin disease. This is usually the fault of the trucker or packer at the other end since the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Yard manager would have detected any problems the hogs arrived there with.

Mr. Farrell told the three producers complaining of the problem, these instances are rare, in part due to humane society regulations, the press and other pressures.

Trimmable demerits, said Mr. Farrell acount for less than one percentage point per animal.

Fair play for farmers from Revenue

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - It doesn't somehow seem like fair play - Revenue Canada officials helping farmers with their tax forms. It's true; they and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will present a one-day seminar here Mon., March 14.

The seminar, to be held at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology from 9am will cost $5 registration which will include the noon meal. It will take place in the F.J. Parish Building.

The morning session will deal with tax planning strategies for farmers and the afternoon, with changes to and tips on the filing of the annual return.

For more information contact Gary Pickard, 258-3411, extension 245.

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Top hogs in county

Ray Guy, right and son David, prepare to enter one of the family's two hog barns only they and family members are permitted to enter. This and other health precautions are partially responsible for the Guy farm's record as top average index producers (106.2) in Dundas County. The Guys (Ray, David and Paul) were honored at the annual Dundas pork producers annual meeting. Father and son attribute their high index to the quality of weaners bought and equally to the feeding practices used.
record photo - brown

ICU continues to plague hospital balance sheet

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The lack of provincial funding for Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Intensive Care Unit (ICU) continues to plague the hospital's balance sheet.

Hospital administrator Bert Stel said this week a budget appeal along with request for ICU funding are in Ontario Ministry of Health hands but no word has been received on their status.

The hospital year ends March 31, explained Mr. Stel and as of December 31, 1982 the hospital deficit had over-run budget expectations by some $49,984.

Although the bulk of this can be attributed to the ICU operation, the as-yet unfunded hospital fringe benefit program also accounts for a portion. Both items are under appeal to the ministry.

All WDMH affairs are handled through the Eastern Ontario team (an arm of the ministry) explained Mr. Stel which is composed of an administrative consultant and a financial consultant.

This, however, is not where the appeal rests. These consultants confer with others in the ministry until it is finally resolved.

Approval in principle has been received through the acceptance of the hospital's global budget said the administrator and recent budget adjustments have been some help but even so, a planned deficit has been overrun.

The matter has been complicated by retroactive pay raises that will be due to some employees by the delay, he concluded.

In other business at Tues., Jan. 25 board of governors meeting was the appointment of Bill Stewart of Winchester and James Alexander of RR2, Mountain to the board. Mr. Stewart will represent the Village of Winchester and Mr. Alexander, the United Counties.

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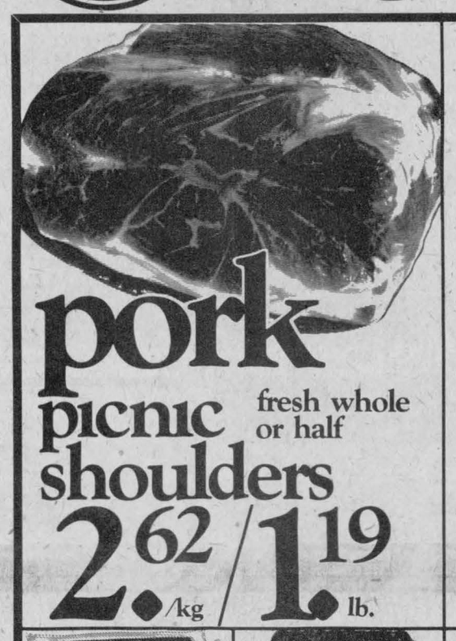


pork picnic shoulders fresh whole or half 2.62/kg 1.19 lb.



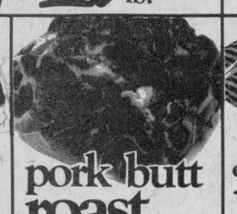
meat pies Swanson assorted frozen 227 g pkg. .59



bananas .73 kg lb. .33



rindless bacon Country Gold 500 g pkg. 2.69



pork butt roast fresh from the shoulder - boneless 3.95/kg 1.79 lb.



egg noodles & pasta assorted Lancia 1 kg pkg. or 375g. .99



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fresh whole or half boneless pork picnic shoulder $3.73/kg $1.69/lb.
small link beef and pork sausage $3.28/kg $1.49/lb.
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for dressing pork spareribs $4.17/kg $1.89/lb.
frozen New Zealand shoulder cut lamb chops $3.73/kg $1.69/lb.
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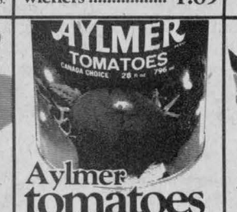

Aylmer tomatoes choice 28 oz. tin .89



biscuits 400 g bag tin-tie bag eclairs, favourite 5, mallows or graham squares 1.49



frozen layer cakes assorted Pepperidge Farm 13 oz. pkg. 1.19



Clark stews assorted 24 oz. tin 1.49



Klik or Kam luncheon meat 350 g tin or 12 oz. tin 1.59

250 mL jar, with pectin, raspberry strawberry, St. William's or Aylmer jams .99
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2 lb. bag Thompson's white beans .79
Old London, 200 g box assorted melba toast 1.09
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Brown Cow instant strawberry or chocolate Hershey 400 mL btle. syrup 1.49

113 g tin Club House cinnamon 2.39
assorted, 520 g box Duncan Hines cake mixes 1.19
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all sorts, 200 g bag Y & S licorice .99
assorted, 14.5 oz. tin Miss Mew cat food 2/.99
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Bee Hive corn syrup 1 L btle. 1.99



Sunlight detergent liquid 1.5 L btle. 2.49

Save-All, 100' roll refill wax paper .99
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Self Help and Community Betterment



1983 DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS EXECUTIVE

Seated from left, Lloyd McDiarmid, vice-president; Tony Vanderlaan, provincial director; Martin Schoones, president; Betty Morrow, past president; Carol Robinson, secretary; Connie Vanderlaan, one-year director. Standing from left, Greg Millard, alternate director; Blair Dow, press reporter; Jim McDiarmid, director at large; Dave Anderson, director at large; Robert Smith, Farm Safety representative; Darcy Last, two-year director; Wendy Vanderlaan, newsletter editor. Absent when photo taken, treasurer Kim McDiarmid.

PURPOSE

Under the motto "Self Help and Community Betterment" the Junior Farmer Program provides opportunities for young people, especially those in rural Ontario, to help themselves develop personally and to help better their community. This is achieved through social and educational activities which satisfy the personal needs and interests of the individuals involved, and through service projects which meet the needs of their community.

This program helps to develop in its members a sense of social responsibility, the ability to provide effective leadership, and an awareness of the duties of a citizen.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario provides coordination and leadership to affiliated Clubs and Associations, and provides opportunities for these groups to participate in a variety of inter-club activities. It serves as the means through which the basic and fundamental principles of the Junior Farmer program may be developed and maintained throughout Ontario.

JUNIOR FARMER SONG

The Junior Farmers everywhere are marching right along,
Our eyes are bright, our steps are light and on our lips a song.

We give our best with all our zest in harmony we grow,
The Junior Farmers in the Province of Ontario.

The land is ours, we treasure it, a heritage have we,
The country is the finest place, on this we all agree.

So let us face the future, one and all with hearts aglow,
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Morewood Winter Carnival '83









Morewood residents had the opportunity to get together on the weekend and celebrate winter at the Morewood WInter Carnival '83. Pictured are, clockwise starting from the top left corner, two men trying their strength against this log and racing time in the log sawing contest on Sunday; the Women squared off against the Men in the Morewood tug of war challenge also on Sunday, which the women won; Lisa Cheney performed the last of her official duties as Morewood's 1982 Carnival Queen by crowning the 1983 monarch, Patty Carruthers, right, the daughter of Marilyn and Ken Carruthers; Colin Roberts will always have a special place in his heart for the 1983 Morewood Winter Carnival button as he designed the picture on it, which features ET the Extra-Terrestrial enjoying winter sports (in Morewood, no doubt). To commemorate the event carnival organizers presented Colin with a wooden plaque on which the button is mounted. Colin is the son of Stan and Donna Roberts of Morewood.

record photos - brown, riley

PEANUT BUTTER SCHWARTZ 1 kg Jar **2.89**

QUICK OATS BAKETIME 1 kg Bag **1.09**

TEA BAGS SALADA Pkg. of 60's **1.55**

KETCHUP HEINZ 1 L Btl. **2.15**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 500 ml Btl. **1.15**

POT PIES YORK FROZEN 227 g Box **.55**

TUNA GOLD SEAL LIGHT 6 oz. Tin **.99**

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BUTTER ST. BONIFACE 1 lb. Pkg. **2.09**

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WESTON PLAIN OR SUGAR **DONUTS** Pkg. of 12 .89

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COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF Ready to Serve "½" **2.59**



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BABY BAG **BOLOGNA** **1.19/lb.**

MOCK CHICKEN MAC & CHEESE DUTCH



.89 175 g

MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS SAUSAGE 500 g $2.39

MAPLE LEAF HAM STEAK 175 g $1.55

MAPLE LEAF HEAD CHEESE $2.39 lb.

DAVERN WIENERS .95 lb.

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MAC & CHEESE, lb..... $1.35
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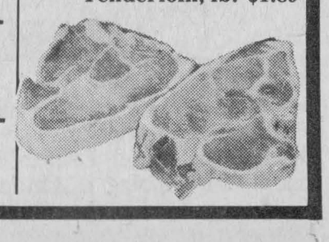
BEEF

ROUND STEAK, Boneless, lb... $2.09
TENDERIZED STEAK, lb..... $2.29
RUMP ROAST, Boneless, lb... $2.29
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, Boneless, lb..... $2.29
ROUND ROAST, Inside or Outside, lb.... $2.09
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE, lb..... $1.29
PORK CHOPS, Rib or Tenderloin, lb. $1.89



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THE RECORD
SPORTS

Low fan attendance at home may sink Junior C Finch 76s

FINCH (Staff) - The Finch 76s of the Junior C Hockey League are looking for more fans.

Desperately.

Although the Finch 76s have rarely been eliminated from playoff play and are considered to be one of the league's veteran teams, the club is in financial trouble.

In fact, says team coach Kevin Lefebvre, if the 76s don't make it to the money-making playoffs this year the team may be forced to fold.

Lefebvre, who along with team manager Jeff Derue, has spent $300 of his own money so far this season to keep the team running, says a combination of poor funding results and low fan attendance has put the team on the brink.

Two past dances, where most Junior C teams make the money that keeps them going over the season, have only drawn a total of $400. The problem has been age of majority cards. Because the 76s only receive money from the door and not the bar, the stipulation effectively kills any chance of making a lot of money.

Half the team members are not allowed into the dances because of their age.

The lack of success at the dances has forced the team into taking drastic austerity measures, Lefebvre says, and underlined the team's flagging fan support.

In a league where the cost of running a team can easily run over $5,000, the Finch 76s have been trying to make do on a budget of $2,000.

It isn't working.

"Right now we have the money to finish the season and that's all", says Lefebvre. "We (Lefebvre and Derue) don't buy sticks. We don't buy tape. We don't buy anything."

Lefebvre says the biggest probelm has been the $40 an hour price tag for ice time.

"I think we've only had four or five practices this season, and that includes pre-season play. The guys are out of shape but we can't afford more practice time. You can't really practice plays during the game."

Lefebvre, who at 22 is the league's youngest coach, says the team's financial problems is creating a vicious circle. Without the practice time, the struggle to make the playoffs get toughter. And when a team is losing, the attendance drops.

"The only fans we get are our girlfriends and the parents of the players. Except when we are playing Embrun or Crysler, we lose $50 or $60 a game. Those teams bring their own fans."

This year the Finch 76s will play 18 home games at an average cost of $160 a game. Of that cost, $73 go to the referees and $70 for the ice time. The remainder goes to the people working the door and the time clock.

"We've gotten some help for advertising", Lefebvre says, "but other than that we just get offers of advice. We can't keep going on like this."



Hundreds of snowmobile enthusiasts descended upon Crysler on January 30 as the village held snowmobile drag races as part of its weekend winter carnival. And they were drag races, complete with double lanes and take off wheelies. Here two of the competitors show the get up and go style that earned them a berth in the semi-finals.
record photo - riley

Midget B Flyers take split on both sides of shut outs

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Midget B Flyers played shut out hockey over the weekend, on both the winning and losing side, as they dropped a 2-0 road game to Metcalfe on January 27 and came back with a 5-0 victory over Winchester at home the following night.

Metcalfe's Sandy Wammes was unbeatable in net as the Jets took 1-0 and 2-0 first and second period leads on a pair of goals by Bill Robertson.

Wammes endured six power play opportunities by the Flyers, including one for the final three minutes of the game, to earn the shut out.

Both of Metcalfe's goals came on the power play.

But if things didn't click in Metcalfe, they did at the Chesterville arena as Rene Boulanger scored twice and assisted on another to lead the Flyers to a 5-0 victory over the Winchester Hawks.

Grant Groves, who played net in the Metcalfe game, earned the shut out as the Flyers established 1-0, 4-0, and 5-0 period leads.

Mark Smith opened the scoring in the first period on the power play, scoring on a shot set up by Darrin Kelly and Rene Boulanger.

Chesterville sealed the victory in the second period with three goals by Jerrold Boulanger, Kirk Barkley, and Rene Boulanger.

Rene Boulanger finished off the scoring midway through the third period.

Darren Kelly, Mike Harper, and Mark Smith each drew two assists in the game.

Bob Baldwin was in net for Winchester.

Five goal, five minute outburst sinks Chesterville Peewee B Flyers

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Winchester Peewee B Hawks scored five goals in a five minute second period outburst to down the Chesterville Flyers 6-4 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played at the Chesterville arena on January 28.

The game capped a losing weekend for the Flyers who lost 4-1 to Metcalfe in Metcalfe the night before.

Chesterville led the Hawks 2-1 after the first period on goals by Bobby Van Delst and Jevon Groves and moved ahead 4-1 in the first four minutes of the second period as John Mackler scored back-to-back goals on plays set up by Jason Groves and Shawn Beckstead.

But a power play goal by Winchester's Derek Hyndman sparked a massive Hawks' come back as the team bombarded Chesterville goalie Steve Conley.

Scoring at a goal a minute clip, Hyndman beat Conley for a second time, Derek Whittaker scored, and Rod Casselman picked up a pair of goals to move the Hawks ahead 6-4.

Denis Ouellette was in net for the Hawks.

The Metcalfe Peewee B Jets scored two unanswered goals in the third period for a 4-1 home victory over the Flyers on January 27.

With Metcalfe leading 2-0 on goals early in the second period, Chesterville's John Mackler scored the team's only goal of the game on a play set up by Ross Giles.

Steve Conley was in net for the Flyers.



On the safe side

Pat Brugmans tries to recover in net as teammate Michel Lebrun sweeps the puck away during a Junior C Hockey League game at the Finch arena on January 27. The Raiders scored seven straight goals to down the Finch 76s 7-3. The game was part of Crysler's Winter Carnival.
record photo - riley

Avonmore extends NSIHL streak with blitzes

FINCH (Staff) - Avonmore defenceman Bernie Henderson and centre Brent Theede combined for 22 points in two games as Avonmore defeated St. Andrew's 7-1 and David Brown 7-5 to remain in first place in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

The victories, which extend Avonmore's undefeated streak to 15 games, move Avonmore three points ahead of second place David Brown.

In other games played at the Finch arena on January 28 and 30, David Brown defeated Finch 9-6, Long Sault edged Maxville 7-6 and tied Newington 7-7, and Finch beat Maxville 7-3.

Avonmore 7, David Brown 5

Trailing Avonmore by only one point in the standings, this was David Brown's chance to break the stranglehold Avonmore has had on first place all season.

But Avonmore dashed any hopes of an upset early as they took a 5-1 first period lead on the way to a 7-5 win.

Led by team captain Bernie Henderson's four goals and two assists, including a hat trick in the first period outburst, Avonmore took advantage of eight David Brown penalties in the first period to take a quick jump.

Also scoring for Avonmore were Brent Theede with a pair and John Adams.

David Brown, coming back with four goals in the second period, got goals from Ken Chadwick, Dale Swerdfeger, Jim Locey, Paul Odacker, and Clayton Ouderkirk.

It was David Brown's first loss in five games.

Avonmore's Blake Henderson and David Brown's H. Brassard were in net.

Avonmore 7, St. Andrew's 1

Avonmore scored seven straight goals to defeat St. Andrew's 7-1.

St. Andrew's held a 1-0 lead on Sandy McIntosh's goal for six minutes in the first period as Avonmore came back with the tying and winning goals by Ron Alguire and John McNaughton.

Avonmore added five goals in the second period, including two goals and four assists by Brent Theede to move him into fifth place in the scoring race with 16 goals and 24 assists.

Also scoring were Drew Adams, John McNaughton, and Bernie Henderson.

Long Sault 7, Maxville 6

Kevin Wells and Jack Wyenman scored in the final two minutes of the game to boost Long Sault to a 7-6 victory over Maxville.

Long Sault trailed 3-2 after the first period but came back with five goals in the final 10 minutes of the second period for the victory.

Scoring for Long Sault were Max Rutley, Danny Moss, Randy Robertson, Wayne Crowder, Henry Jensen, Kevin Wells, and Jack Wyenman.

L. MacDonald had a hat trick for Maxville and Larry MacDonald and Larry Jackson picked up singles.

David Brown 9, Finch 6

Roger Swerdfeger scored three times and assisted on three others to lead David Brown to a 9-6 victory over Finch.

Swerdfeger, David Brown's top scorer with 21 goals and 22 assists, capped the first period scoring with a pair of goals as David Brown took a 5-1 lead.

Finch came back with five goals in the second period, including three in the last three minutes of the game, but David Brown made it a shoot out with four more of their own.

Also scoring for David Brown were Blake Barry, Dale Swerdfeger, Linden Marcellus, Eric Salmon, and Paul Odacker.

Joey Holland and Mike Kuhn each scored a pair for Finch and Gilles Martin and Morris Dusomos added singles.

Long Sault 7, Newington 7

Jack Wyenman scored with 12 seconds left in the game to lift Long Sault to a 7-7 tie with Newington.

The goal capped a five goal second period comeback after Newington opened the game with a 5-2 first period lead.

For Newington, the game was a three man show as Ed Gove, Grant Simpson, and Terry Gove picked up a total of 13 points to force Long Sault into catch-up hockey.

Terry Gove, the league's scoring leader, drew five assists while Ed Gove maintained his second place position with a hat trick. Grant Simpson scored four times, including a pair in 38 seconds, and drew an assist.

Jack Wyenman, Randy Robertson, and Brad Shaver each scored a pair for Long Sault. Wayne Crowder drew a single.

Finch 7, Monkland 3

Shawn Flanigan scored twice to lead Finch to a 7-3 victory over Maxville.

With Finch leading 3-2 after the first period, Flanigan scored the winning goal four minutes into the second period.

Junior C Hockey League

Appleby's hat trick keeps Jr. C Flyers in view of top

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - Dave Appleby scored two unanswered goals in the third period to lead the Chesterville Junior C Flyers to a 5-3 victory over the Alexandria Glens in Alexandria on January 27.

Appleby, who leads the team in scoring with 19 goals and 11 assists, picked up a hat trick in the game.

The victory left the Flyers one point behind the second place Crysler Raiders with three games in hand.

In other games on the Junior C Hockey League circuit, the Maxville Highlanders downed Cornwall 8-3, Finch surprised Embrun 5-4, the Crysler Raiders defeated Finch 7-3, and Maxville defeated Alexandria 6-2.

Chesterville 5, Alexandria 2

Dave Appleby scored three times as Chesterville took 2-1 and 4-3 period leads on the way to a 5-3 victory over Alexandria.

Dale Simms and Mike Guy also scored as Chesterville won its eleventh game of the season. Dave Flynn and Cliff Wells each drew a pair of assists.

Scoring for the Glens were Normand Seguin, Marty MacDonald, and Bruce Benton.

Chesterville's Kenton Holmes and Alexandria's Armand Dupperon were in net.

Maxville 8, Cornwall 3

Held to just eight goals in the last five games, the Highlanders broke loose in the first period against Cornwall to take a 4-2 lead and increased the margin to 6-3 at the end of the second.

Willie Kippen led the Maxville attack with two goals and an assist with singles going to Chris Michaud, Dave Wensink, Randy McRae, Dan Robinson, Hughie Coleman, and Darren McQuaig.

Scoring for Cornwall were Richard Brownell, Carey Grant, and Mark Dow.

Fifty-two minutes in penalties were called in the game, including 14 minors and a game misconduct to Cornwall.

Arden Clemens was in net for Maxville and Todd Vollrath played for Cornwall.

Maxville 6, Alexandria 2

Randy McRae scored three times and assisted another as the Highlanders defeated the Glens 6-2 in Maxville.

Tied 1-1 after one period of play, Maxville jumped into a 4-2 lead in the second as McRae scored twice and Steven Douglas added one.

Maxville finished off the scoring with two unanswered goals in the third period as McRae and Hugh Coleman scored in the final three minutes of the game.

Darren McQuaig drew four assists in the game.

Scoring for Alexandria were Glen Hay and Linsay McCouloch.

Finch 5, Embrun 4

The Finch 76s scored four times in the second period and held on as Embrun mounted a comeback in the third period to defeat the 72s for the first time this season.

Curtis McMillan set up three goals and Eric Lamothe scored twice as Finch beat the Embrun goalie with four shots in just under three minutes during the second period.

The outburst put Finch ahead 5-1.

Embrun came back with three goals in the final period but failed to beat Brian Perras for the tying goal.

Also scoring for Finch were Ron Cameron, Don MacDonell, and Ed DeWitt.

David Clement, Alain Lapointe, Andre Brisson, and Pierre Savage scored for Embrun.

Crysler 7, Finch 3

The Crysler Raiders scored seven straight goals to defeat the Finch 76s 7-3 in a regulation game incorporated into the Crysler Winter Carnival festivities.

Finch took a quick 2-0 lead midway through the first period as Ed DeWitt and Brian Seguin scored a minute apart but Crysler tied the game just as quickly with Albert Herfkens and Philip Leger scoring 43 seconds apart.

Crysler never looked back.

Herfkens completed a hat trick in the second period as the Raiders took a 6-2 lead and Christian Brisson scored his second of the game 16 seconds into the third period to give Crysler a six goal margin.

Ed DeWitt scored his second goal of the night with four minutes left to play to finish the scoring.

Pat Brugmans was in net for Crysler and Brian Perras played for Finch.

Morrisburg Atom 'C' tournament

North Glen-Stor wins 'B' title

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The North Glen-Stor Atom Cs defeated Metcalfe 3-2 to win the B championship of an Atom C tournament held in Morrisburg on January 29.

Coached by Don Foster and Ed Gove, North Glen-Stor fought back from a disappointing 1-0 loss to Cardinal in the opening round to defeat Winchester 6-2 and earn a berth in the consolation finals against Metcalfe.

Stung by a lack of firepower in the Cardinal game, North Glen-Stor let loose against Winchester with a two-goals-a-period pace.

North Glen-Stor led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Brad Mesich and Rob Vloet and traded goals with the Hawks in the second to preserve the margin with a 4-2 lead.

Tim McRae, who assisted on Marc Hebert's winning goal three minutes into the second period and added the insurance goal himself at 3:40 of the period, completed a hat trick in the third to finish off the scoring.

Marc Hebert matched McRae's four point effort with a goal and three assists.

Richie Sarault scored both of Winchester's goals.

The victory moved North Glen-Stor into the consolation finals against Metcalfe where they once again used a quick start to establish the pace of the game.

John Derochie opened the scoring two minutes into the game on a play set up by Brad Mesich and Tim McRae moved North Glen-Stor into a 2-0 lead three minutes later.

Metcalfe scored late in the period to move within a goal but NGS goalie Andrew MacLeod, finished the tournament with a 1.66 goals against average, held off the tying goal.

Sean Blaine fired in the game winner midway through the third period to earn North Glen-Stor the consolation trophy. Marc Hebert, who finished the tournament with one goal and five assists, set up the play.

Metcalfe finished off the scoring with 31 seconds left in the game.

Packers win fourth game, Nestle starts on new streak

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Tony Kelly scored two goals in the final seven minutes of the game to lift the Winchester Cheese Packers to a 4-3 victory over Aults in Industrial Hockey League play at the Chesterville arena on January 31.

The win, the Packers fourth in a row, moves the team into sole possession of second place with a record of six wins, eight losses, and two ties.

In other league action, Dale Hutt scored a power play goal with less than three minutes to play as Nestle edged Winchester Hydro 3-2.

Packers 3, Aults 2

The Packers opened the scoring 14 seconds into the second period on a goal by Mike Guy and moved ahead 2-1 midway through the third period as Tony Kelly beat Aults goalie Lyle Shrigley on the power play.

Curtis McMillan tied the game with just under five minutes left to play but Kelly regained the lead two minutes later, scoring the winning goal on Kevin Well's pass.

Also scoring for Aults was Terry Gove.

Pete McLeod was in net for the Packers and Lyle Shrigley played for Aults.

Nestle 3, Hydro 2

It was a case of quick goals and defensive work as Nestles edged Hydro 3-2 with a power play goal late in the game.

After almost two periods of scoreless hockey, Nestles' Greg Beckstead opened the scoring at 4:33 of the second period with a shot set up by Pat Imrie.

Hydro's Kevin Mackler tied the game just under two minutes later.

Doug Wilson scored unassisted 39 seconds into the third period to give Hydro a 2-1 lead but the game was tied again a minute later as Dan Lecours beat Hydro's Pete McLeod with a shot. (McLeod playing for an injured Kevin Baldwin).

But Nestles took advantage of a power play opportunity to stop the pendulum scoring as David Cross and Andy Windsor set up Dale Hutt with the winning goal at 2:48 of the period.

Steve Droppo was in net for Nestles.

Winchester broomball league

Ormond holds off Panthers to move into second

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Ormond Cloverdales got goals from four different players as they edged the Dunbar Panthers 5-4 during Winchester Broomball League play at the Winchester arena on January 30.

The victory, the Cloverdales' third in a row, moves the team in a tie for second place with the Dunbar Panthers. Both clubs now have a record of 10 wins, five losses, and two ties.

In other games, Morewood defeated Crysler 3-1, Toyes Hill upset Finch 3-1, and Osnabruck and Newington played to a scoreless tie.

Ormond 5, Dunbar 4

Brent Taylor held the Dunbar Panthers to just one goal during two power play opportunities late in the third period as Ormond held on to win 5-4.

Ormond went ahead 2-1 in the first period on goals by Leo Vanderlaan and Dan McDiarmid and doubled their lead in the second, 4-2, as Jim McDiarmid and Bill Robinson scored.

Leo Vanderlaan beat Dunbar's Wayne Pitt with the winning goal with just over five minutes left in the game.

Scoring for Dunbar were Larry Gallinger with two, Frank Herfkens, and Lori Blanchard.

Toyes Hill 3, Finch 1

Bill Veley, in third place in the Winchester Broomball League, scored his twentieth and twenty-first goals of the season to lead Toyes Hill to a 3-1 victory over Finch.

It was Finch's third loss in the last five games after taking first place in the league with 11 straight victories.

And it was the first time this season that Toyes Hill, now in fifth place, had beaten Finch.

Toyes Hill earned the victory with a-goal-a-period pace, taking a 2-0 lead Bill Steele set up Veley twice for goals.

Steele finished off the scoring himself with three seconds left in the game, beating Noel Lalonde with a shot set up by Garth Hansma.

Dave Dumoulin scored for Finch to boost his league-leading points total to 36 on 19 goals and 17 assists.

Wayne Hunter was in net for Toyes Hill.

Morewood 3, Crysler 1

Brian Como scored twice, including the game winner, to lead Morewood to a 3-1 win over Crysler.

With game tied 1-1 after the first period, Stan McBain scoring unassisted for Crysler and Pete Van Gurp scoring for Morewood on Dave Holmes' pass, Como beat Danny St. Pierre late in the second period with the winning goal.

Como finished off the scoring, taking a pass from Morewood goalie Glen Patterson, with 41 seconds left in the game.

Newington 0, Osnabruck 0

Neither club was able to do anything about having the lowest goals-for averages in the league (17 for Newington and nine for Osnabruck in 17 games) as Newington's Ron Whittaker and Osnabruck's Henry Bowman played shut out hockey.

The tie leaves Newington five points ahead of last place Osnabruck who now have six points on six ties.

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Injuries continue to mount up as Lions split Glens double header

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The Morrisburg Lions, plagued by injuries, saw their line-up further depleted during weekend Junior B play as they split a double header with the Alexandria Glens, losing 7-5 and winning 11-4.

The first game, played on January 28 in Alexandria and featuring the Lions' newest acquisition, goalie Guy Corriveau, saw Andy Brown taken off the ice in the second period with a concussion.

He joined a crowded injury list including Carl Barkley with a badly bruised hip, Kevin Casselman with a hip injury, and Tom Jarvis recovering from a shoulder operation.

To make matters worse the Lions, who are trying to gain ground on the third place Navan Grads, lost a 4-1 lead to the Glens.

Morrisburg led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Andy Brown and Garry Beckstead and went up 4-1 early in the second as Marcel Bertrand and Dean Bourgon scored.

The Glens came back with three straight goals, including one with five seconds left in the period, to come out of the second tied 4-4.

After trading goals early in the third, Kennedy MacDonald scoring on the power play for the Glens and Allan McNairn scoring his first point since January 7 to put the Lions back in a tie, Alexandria took control of the game in the final five minutes to score the winning and insurance goals.

If things went wrong in Alexandria, they all went right in Morrisburg on January 30 as the Lions took revenge with a six goal outburst in the third period to hammer the Glens 11-4.

Dave Fontaine scored three times, including a second period goal while Morrisburg was two men short, and assisted on four others to spark the Lions' attack.

Dean Bourgon had a hat trick and drew three assists and the team's leading scorer, Garry Beckstead, scored his twenty-sixth goal of the season.

Also scoring for the Lions were Marcel Bertrand with two, Tom Hodson, and Kevin Casselman.

Green cushions first place

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Goalie Blake Henderson prevented the tying goal in the face of a two man advantage during the final two minutes of the game as Green held on to defeat Blue 4-3 in Chesterville Men's Hockey league play at the Chesterville arena on January 26.

The victory, Green's third in a row, moved the team four points ahead of second place Blue in the standings race.

In other league play, Dave Richards scored with two minutes left in the game to lift Red to a 3-3 tie with Maroon.

Green 4, Blue 3

Green got goals from four different players to defeat Blue 4-3 and cushion their margin in first place by four points.

The game also marked Green's first victory over Blue in five starts, losing once and tying three times.

With the game tied 1-1 after one period, Neil Kittle scoring for Blue and Jamie Utman replaying for Green, Blue took the lead a minute into the second on Greg Beckstead's goal.

But Green came back with two goals in just over a minute late in the period to take the lead. With Dave Cross and Jamie Utman setting up both plays, Al Porteous beat Blue goalie Pete Monast with the tying goal at 2:35 and Rick Cowell shot in the tying goal at 1:22.

Wally Van Dekemp scored the eventual winning goal midway through the third period on Jim Tuttle's pass.

Dale Hutt finished the scoring for Blue on a shot with five minutes left to play.

Blake Henderson was in net for Green.

Maroon 3, Red 3

Dave Richards scored with two minutes left to play in the game to lift Red to a 2-2 tie with Maroon.

The point moved Red into a tie for second place with Maroon.

Maroon led 3-1 early in the third period on goals by Pat Imrie, Dan Lecours, and Lyle Servage but Red began their comeback in the final six minutes of the game as Tony Kelly and Dave Richards scored.

Maroon's Dan McMartin and Red's Steve Droppo were in net.

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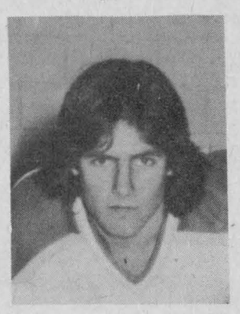

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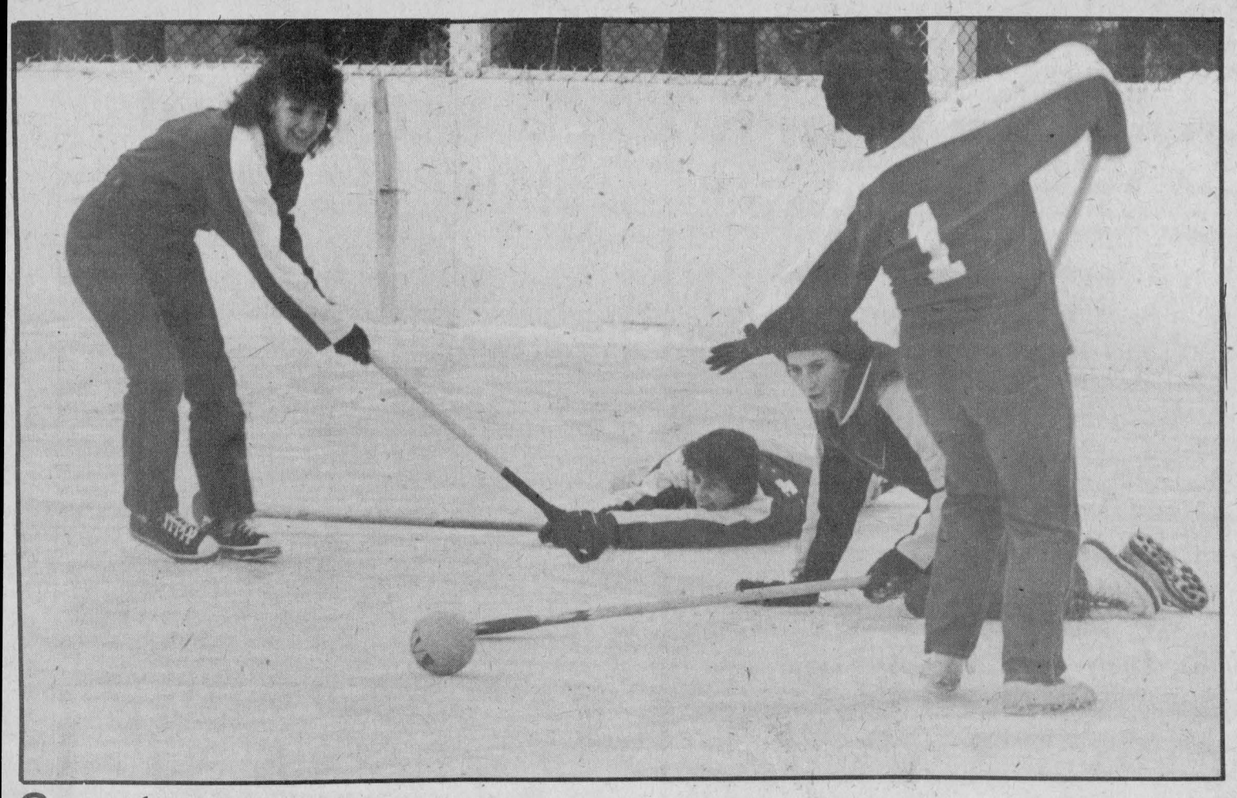

Swept away

A traditional part of the Morewood Winter Carnival, the single women once again challenged their married counterparts to a game of broomball. The married women failed to defend their title this year but there was some consolation. The single women won the game 2-1....both goals coming from married players. Still, they were married less than a year.

record photo - riley

Bowling News

Matilda

Bob Roberts and Cecile Lalonde were the top bowlers of the week, Roberts with high single and triple scores of 278 and 724 and Lalonde scoring 256 and 582. Standings: Percy Robertson 50,620, Andy Etherington 49,719, Marilyn Payne 49,658, Bert Smail 48,881, Gabriel Hutten 48,572, and Walter Patterson 48,300. Brent Fawcett's 579 was closest to the hidden score of 580.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

Debbie Hess bowled 284 for the ladies high single and Eileen Sharkey combined 705 for the triple. Standings: Debbie Hess 88, Hilda Hess 75, Liz Brooks 75, Penny Arsenault 62, Eileen Sharkey 62, and Linnie Bowman 60.

Williamsburg Mixed

Jack Hoogeveen and Eva Crowder were the top bowlers in the league this week, Crowder scoring 287 and 621 and Hoogeveen taking the men's high single and triple with 303 and 806. Standings: Gary Scott 53,145, Percy Robertson 52,021, Garry Hutt 52,969, Jimmy Cooper 52,629, Jack Hoogeveen 51,999, and Rita Cooper 51,813.

Berwick Thursday

Rejean Sanders bowled 266 for the ladies high single and Betty McEwan totalled 616 for the high cross. Winston Dingwall scored 360 and 765 for the men's high single and triple. Standings: Earl Scharf 90, Garnet Rutley 81, Pin Bazinet 72, John Ouderkirk 71, Bernard Moran 66, and Percy Jackson 61.

Community

Edythe Cameron was the top bowler on the ladies side with high single and triple scores of 268 and 659. Gord McLaughlin had the best scores among the men with 268 and 728. Standings: Russ Sirvage 79, Gord McLaughlin 79, Edythe Cameron 66, Earl Johnston 65, Lorne Byers 58, and Joyce Armstrong 52.

Avonmore Mixed

Mary Marjerrison took the ladies high single with 291 and Joanne Marjerrison had 660 for the triple. Dean McIntyre was the top bowler on the men's side with 274 and 754. Standings: Lynden Jackson 51, Glenn McIntyre 44, Don Welford 39, Irene McIntyre 37, Charlie Rielly 35½, and Neil Bush 32½.

YBC Junior-Senior

Terry Lee and Cheryl Blacquiere won the mother-daughter category of the family twosome tournament with 1236. Charles and Florence Racine scored 1272 to win first place for mother-son. First place in the father-daughter division went to Sharon and Harold Armstrong with 1411 and Mike and Denis Molloy had 1355 to win the father-son division.

YBC Bantams

Annette and Pat Monast tied with Melanie and Dianne Desormeaux for first place in the mother-daughter division of the family twosome tournament. Both teams had 846. Pat and Margaret Kearns scored 776 to win the mother-son division. Brenda and Floyd Dingwall were the best father-daughter combination with 835 and David and Jack Lannin had 811 to top the father-son teams.

Copains

Alban St. Pierre and Claudette Racine were the top bowlers of the week, St. Pierre with high single and triple scores of 251 and 686 and Racine taking the ladies' single and triple with 263 and 661. Standings: Christine Bouchard 81, Rachel Sauve 80, Richard Matte 71, H. Paul Marion 67, Claudette Piche 66, and Gerard Piche 55.

Busy Matrons

Betty Wheeler bowled 278 and 683 for the high single and triple. Standings: Pat Monast 82, Mary Derue 79, Betty Wheeler 73, Edythe Cameron 69, Shirley Greer 60, and Shirley Munro 57.

North Stormont Ladies

Yolande Leduc scored the high single with 289 and Gail Shaver combined 677 for the triple. Standings: Grace Forsyth 75, Lillian Thatcher 73, Rae Kuno 69, Cathy McRae 56, Elaine Walsh 53, and Micheline Cayer 52.

Monday Night Men

Syd Bird was the top bowler with high single and triple scores of 319 and 747. Standings: No Names 83, Bombers 75, Mailmen 75, Blue Max 71, Legion 61, and Farmers 55.

Berwick Sunday Night

Heinz and Liesel Mulitze were in top form as they took the high singles and triples, Heinz with 271 and 639 and Liesel with 261 and 591. Standings: Bob McLeod 72, Mike Kearns 71, Heinz Mulitze 64, Andre Bakker 55, Rick Rutley 49, and Hank Sanders 45.

Riverside Rollers

Ron Leclair bowled 270 and Dennis Molloy combined 637 for the men's high single and triple. Theresa Schoones had 233 for the ladies high single and Dawn Fawcett scored 579 for the triple. Standings: Ray Holliday 131, Steve Little 126, Mike Fawcett 110, Elke Brown 105, Pete Brown 103, and Len Trembley 88.

Scoreboard

JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE
ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Metcalfe	29	27	2	0	54	242	98
Winchester	28	16	11	1	33	183	143
Navan	30	14	13	3	31	167	168
Morrisburg	29	13	14	2	28	167	187
Clarence Creek	29	11	16	2	24	141	150
Alexandria	30	9	18	3	21	136	185
Char-Lan	30	6	21	3	15	143	242

JUNIOR C HOCKEY LEAGUE
EASTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Embrun	25	15	6	4	34	134	75
Crysler	26	12	9	5	29	92	77
Chesterville	23	11	6	6	28	82	71
Cornwall	24	9	12	3	21	95	110
Finch	25	8	12	5	21	88	113
Alexandria	24	8	13	3	19	100	118
Maxville	23	6	11	6	18	88	113

Note: The standings have been altered in Finch and Alexandria's case over a missed game between the two teams earlier in the season. According to league constitution, Finch cannot be awarded two points for a default win.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Green	15	8	4	3	19	38	31
Blue	15	7	7	1	15	48	43
Red	15	6	6	3	15	42	38
Maroon	15	5	9	1	11	32	47

INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Nestle	16	12	2	2	26	65	43
Packers	16	6	8	2	14	54	51
Aults	16	5	9	2	12	58	65
Hydro	16	6	10	0	12	42	57

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Avonmore	22	17	3	2	36	123	65
David Brown	22	16	5	1	33	120	85
Newington	22	12	6	4	28	115	71
Long Sault	23	8	11	4	20	122	77
Maxville	22	7	14	1	15	74	108
St. Andrew's	22	6	15	1	13	91	105
Finch	23	4	16	3	11	81	142

WINCHESTER BROOMBALL LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Finch	17	13	3	1	27	67	24
Dunbar	17	10	5	2	22	58	26
Ormond	17	10	5	2	22	52	42
Morewood	17	9	5	3	21	42	32
Toyes Hill	17	7	9	1	15	36	38
Crysler	17	6	11	0	12	22	42
Newington	17	3	9	5	11	17	56
Osnabruck	17	0	11	6	6	9	47

Shelp keeps scoring but Hawks lose two

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Winchester Hawks right winger Darrell Shelp, who last week set a milestone in the Hawks' record book with his two hundredth goal in a Winchester Junior B uniform, continued the scoring pace this past week in Alex English Division play with two goals against the Navan Grads and a pair of assists against the Clarence Creek Beavers.

Unfortunately, the Winchester Hawks couldn't keep up.

The Navan Grads scored three second period goals to edge the Hawks 4-3 in Navan and the Beavers defeated Winchester 8-7 in a shoot out in Winchester.

The Beavers, a fifth place team averaging just over four goals a game (low for the Alex English Division where the league-leading Metcalfe Jets average over eight), were supposed to be an easy target for the Hawks. Especially on Winchester ice.

But after playing to a 2-2 tie in the first period, the Beavers exploded for four goals in the second to take a 6-3 lead.

The Hawks came back with four of their own in the third, including three goals in the last four minutes, but the Beavers held on for an 8-7 victory.

The Hawks, who had been held to just 25 goals on net against Clarence Creek, came out firing against the Grads on January 30 in Navan but were held to just three goals as Navan used a three goal second period to defeat the Hawks 4-3.

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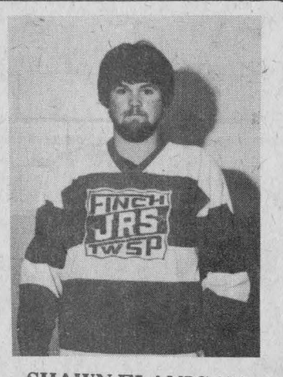

SHAWN FLANIGAN
POS.: LEFT WING

Wed., Feb. 2 8:30PM
ALEXANDRIA VS FINCH

FINCH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Wed., Feb. 9 8:30PM
MAXVILLE VS FINCH

Sports Calendar

FEBRUARY 2

JUNIOR B — The Morrisburg Lions play the Winchester Hawks in Winchester for an 8pm start.

JUNIOR C — The Finch 76s host the Alexandria Glens at the Finch arena for an 8:30pm start.

TOWN LEAGUE — Red, Blue, Green and Maroon play at 7:30 and 8:30pm at the Chesterville Arena.

BASKETBALL — The Tagwi Warriors travel to Cornwall Collegiate for boys basketball play. Game time is 2:15pm.

NOTE: Looking for a way to loosen up and get in shape. Try Yoga. Tina Savage will be holding morning classes and Chris Brown will guide evening classes. For more information call Tina Savage at 448-3239 or Chris Brown at 448-2321.

FEBRUARY 3

JUNIOR C — The Cornwall Township Flyers play the Glens in Alexandria and the Crylser Raiders host the Maxville Highlanders at the Finch arena. Game time for both is 8:30pm.

FEBRUARY 4

INTERMEDIATE — St. Andrew's plays Monkland, Finch takes on Avonmore, and David Brown plays Newington in North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League play at the Finch Arena. Games start at 7pm.

FEBRUARY 5

JUNIOR C — The Chesterville Flyers host the Crysler Raiders at the Chesterville arena for an 8pm start.

NGS ATOM HOUSE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT — Starting at 8 a.m. Finch Arena. B final set at 4 p.m. and A final set at 5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 6

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

JUNIOR C — The Maxville Highlanders host the Embrun 72s for a 2pm start.

FEBRUARY 8

JUNIOR C — The Chesterville Flyers host the Alexandria Glens at the Chesterville arena and the Embrun 72s play the Cornwall Flyers in Cornwall. Game time for both is 8:30pm.

FEBRUARY 9

VOLLEYBALL — Tagwi Secondary School hosts General Vanier and St. Lawrence High School. Games start at 1pm.

JUNIOR C — The Maxville Highlanders play the Finch 76s in Finch at 8:30pm.

FEBRUARY 10

JUNIOR C — Embrun plays the Glens in Alexandria and Chesterville plays the Crysler Raiders at the Finch arena. Both games start at 8:30pm.

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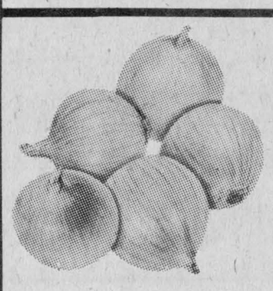

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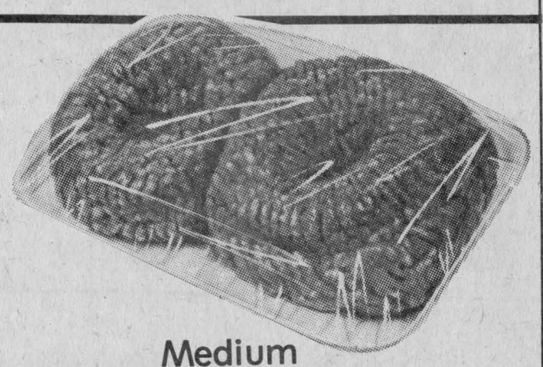

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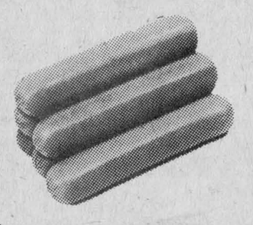

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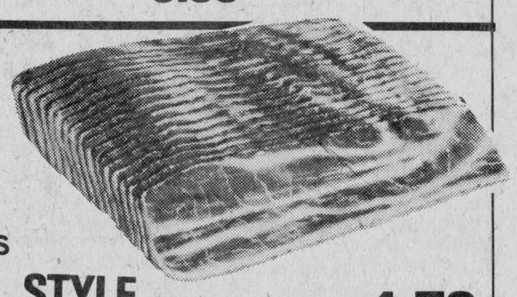

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