THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Alternative education proves popular in SD&G

CORNWALL (Staff) - The SD&G public school board is reeling from the unanticipated popularity of its pilot program in alternative education.

Since September enrollment in the independent study programs has increased almost daily, reports alternative school principal Gilles Metivier. From an initial five students the school has attracted an additional 60 in 14 weeks and continues to draw enthusiastic participants.

Last April the board decided to implement the experimental program on a two-year trial basis. Alternative education, it felt, would give the approximately 900 annual senior level student dropouts an opportunity to acquire a grade 12 diploma while continuing to work.

With the response he has received for the independent study program Mr. Metivier, former principal of ES Tagwi Secondary School, is optimistic the project is "Going to keep on going." He has further developed two new programs he hopes to implement in the new year.

In January he hopes to offer a life skills course and set up work stations to give special occupational students an opportunity to acquire some practical experience. After only two years in high school, he said, many of these students are finding it difficult to find jobs without experience.

The course would provide work possibilities and a chance to examine on-the-job problems in an effort to help them integrate into the working world.

Cooperative education is Mr. Metivier's third pet project. Pending Ministry of Education approval, it will begin in February for high school students in special training courses. Intended to provide these students with practical experience in conjunction with training in their second semester, it will be an accredited course.

One of very few school boards in Ontario to try alternative education, SD&G will evaluate the program in two years before it decides whether it will be permanently adopted.

However, after only three months some board members are questioning the cost of the experiment. At the SD&G inaugural meeting Tues., Dec. 12 opposition from trustees Lloyd Markell, Harry Gatward and Albert Morin led to a board agreement to conduct a cost study of the program.

Commenting on this opposition Mr. Metivier said such concern is "premature" although he conceded "these are hard times in education, money-wise." Accepting that "trustees are there to ensure taxpayers get their money's worth" he nevertheless suggested some trustees are "not thinking in the best interests of those involved".

He feels the board has a responsibility to the community to provide alternative means for those who cannot continue in the regular system to get a grade 12 diploma - a document demanded frequently as a job requirement.

The school operates on the same grants as do day schools and, Mr. Metivier predicts it will break even by the end of the school year. To ease the financial burden on the board, he has applied to the province for a special grant to cover his salary. He expects official word in January.

He is the only full-time staff member. Five part-time teachers tutor two hours a week, in the evenings.

In the future he envisions the program to accommodate high school students with timetable conflicts, among other things. Those who could not fit a necessary course in during the day could study it in the evening through the alternative school, he explained.

Fire guts business

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - For 12 hours last Thursday night 14 Williamsburg volunteer firemen fought a blaze that devastated Ross Beckstead's farm equipment business here.

Only the north wall of the garage remained after the fire had been contained. Damage was estimated at $100,000 and included large stocks of farm machine parts, milking machines and chainsaws, reported the owner.

Mr. Beckstead reported the fire to the OPP, thinking it was a burglar after hearing a noise on his home intercom. Within five minutes police were on the scene and conveyed the alarm to the Williamsburg fire department. From 10:55pm Thursday to 11am Friday firemen fought to control the blaze.

Causes of the fire are unknown. Mr. Beckstead dismisses firechief Lyal Kehoe's theory that it was the result of a

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$1,500 grant defrays cost

(Staff) - The Heritage Committee of the Chesterville Women's Institute received word last week that Health and Welfare Canada had approved its application for a $1,500 New Horizons grant to further defray printing costs of its history of the village.

This is to be added to the $5,330 the Institute had already received from the federal agency and the $1,500 Wintario grant it had received.

Total cost of printing the 460-page book, "The Time That Was", grew to $14,900 when the Institute added pages to include genealogical records of most of the area's older families.

Government grants allowed the Institute to sell the 1,000 copies of the book at far below their actual cost.

The books went on sale in late September and within two weeks all 1,000 copies had been snapped up.



Children entertain seniors

Members of Chesterville's Cubs, Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Beavers with John McMillan at the piano lead members of the Chesterville Senior Citizens Club through a rousing chorus of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer at a party for the village's senior citizens last Thursday night at the Legion Hall. After a round of Christmas songs and carols, the children presented small gifts to the seniors and hosted them at a luncheon. This is the second time they have held a party for village and area seniors. - staff photo -

Winchester Township VFD

Rick Mattice new deputy

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township Council has appointed Rick Mattice as the new deputy chief of the Morewood Fire Department.

Mr. Mattice replaces Claude Cousineau, who resigned the position when elected to township council in November. The decision to elevate the fire captain to the deputy chief's position was made at last Wednesday's council meeting.

At its Dec. 20 meeting, council presented its road department employees with a proposed wage scale for 1979. Agreement on 1979 wages is expected to be struck at next Wednesday's meeting.

Council signed an agreement with South Nation Estates Ltd. to provide snow removal service this winter for the company's subdivision in Morewood.

The township will not be accepting the subdivision's road into the municipal network until July, 1979 and council attached a rider to the agreement requiring the developer to repair any damage done to the road by township plows. Four of the subdivision's six homes are occupied.

In other road business, council has requested that a reference map be supplied before it will accept ownership of a road allowance on land owned by Basil Dawley.

The map would fix the exact location of the allowance and council wants it attached to the agreement for the transfer, prepared by A.J. Graham.

Council also notified Wallace Boivin that a junkyard being kept on his property near the Russell boundary does not comply with township regulations.

Council informed Mr. Boivin that if he want to maintain an auto salvage business on his property, it must be set back the required depth from the road and must be fenced on three sides.

Council's action came at the request of several of Mr. Boivin's neighbours.

Because of the New Year's holiday, council's next meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 3.



Treasure Chest draw winner

Albert Gerritsen, Victoria St., Chesterville, was the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Treasure Chest grand prize draw, held Saturday, and chose a 27-cu-ft. freezer from Bogart Motor Sales as his prize. Accepting Mr. Gerritsen's winning ticket is Chamber secretary Joyce McMahon as Garnet Droppo, proprietor of Bogart's, looks on. - staff photo -

Council remains optimistic

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township councillors are generally optimistic in the face of the clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey's resignation.

Since Dec. 5 when council began advertising for a replacement Mr. Empey has received three applications for the position. None of the candidates have municipal experience, said Mr. Empey last Friday, but more may apply by Dec. 29, the deadline for submitting a resume.

Mr. Empey has accepted a full-time position as secretary-treasurer of South Nation Conservation Authority after 31 years with the township. He officially begins his new job Jan. 1.

Problems stemming from his resignation Nov. 20 can all be "ironed out" feels re-elected councillor Don Shane. He is confident with Mr. Empey's guidance during January, when the new clerk-treasurer takes up the position, council will have little difficulty adjusting.

Newly elected deputy-reeve Hank Zwirek also predicts an initial dependence on Mr. Empey but he looks forward to the

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briefly

Calling all kids!

(Staff) - Ben the South Nation Trapper is looking for an assistant to help him co-host this year's Winter Carnival and has decided to have students at Chesterville Public and St. Mary's Separate Schools submit designs for a symbol for the 1979 winter carnival in order to find his "Little Chester". The child who submits the winning design will be dressed in a miniature trapper's outfit and will assist Ben (ask Barney Bedard) and the Carnival Queen in hosting the weekend's activities. Entries will be collected at both elementary schools Fri., Jan. 5 and the winner will be announced the next week.

No serious accidents

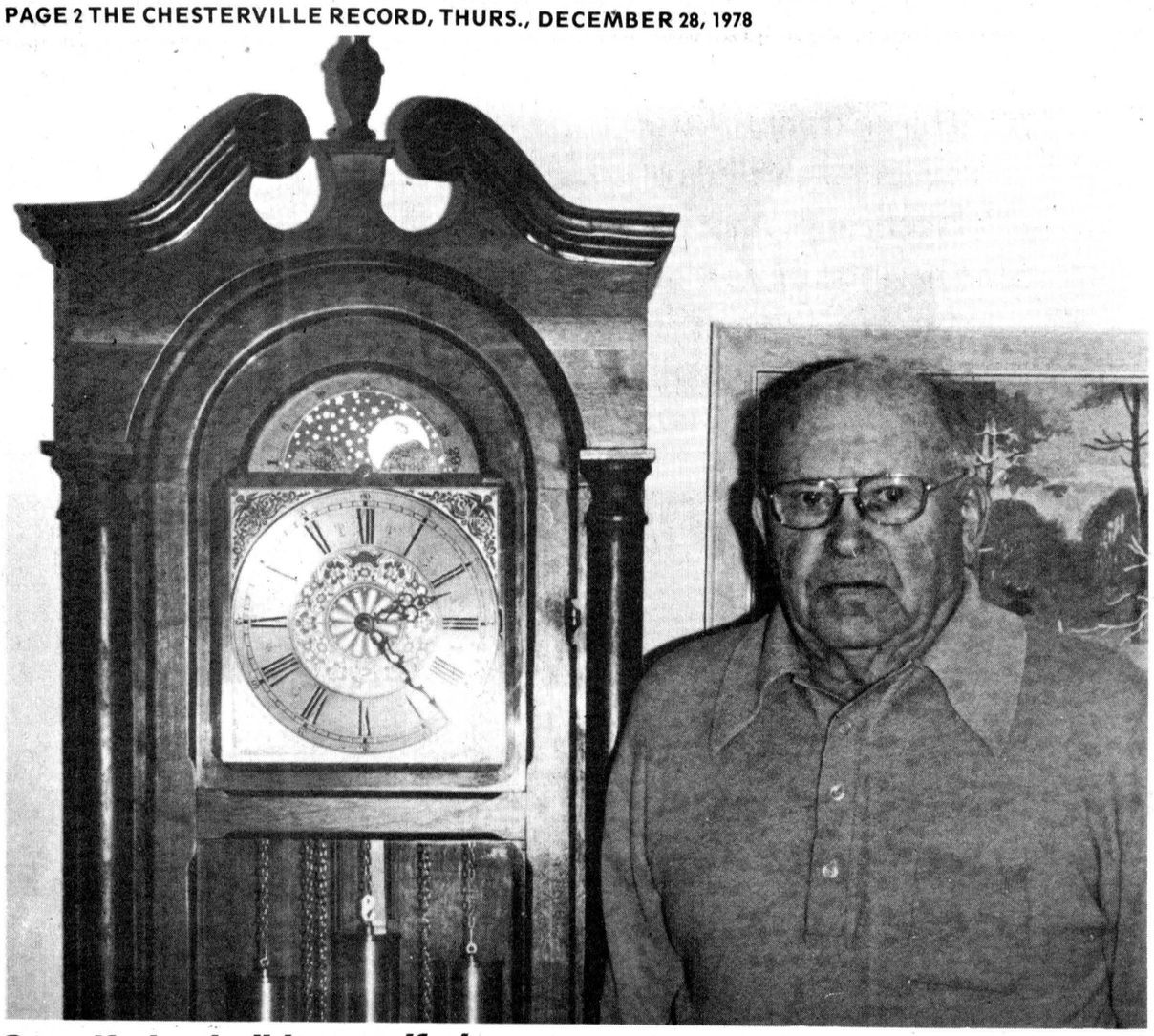
(Staff) - Despite 30 centimetres of snow Christmas day, Winchester and Morrisburg OPP reported very quiet weekends. One or two ditched cars were the bills of fare for local police. Otherwise, they said, most drivers were careful. Long Sault OPP, however, reported a rash of minor road mishaps as a result of Monday's snow.

Garbage collection change

(Staff) - There will be no garbage collection in Chesterville on Mon., Jan. 1. Because of the New Year's Day holiday, the collection date has been switched to Tues., Jan. 2. According to the village office, Christmas trees can be put for collection on any garbage day.

Area draw winners

(Staff) - Several village and area residents had extra reason to celebrate the holiday season this year as they won the grand prizes in the many Christmas draws held in the district. Helen Denis of Berwick was the prize winner in the Chesterville Jets Booster Club draw for a $500 Canada Savings Bond, held at the club's dance Friday night in the Community Hall. Don Cross won $78 in the Jets' 50-50 draw Tuesday night. Vera Bailey of Kemptville won a trip to Jamaica in the "Go Bananas" draw held by the merchants of Winchester and Rupert Pollock of Avonmore was presented with a cheque for $2,500 Dec. 27 as the grand prize winner of the SD&G-Cornwall Shriners Las Vegas trip draw.



Grandfather builds grandfathers

Lorne Presley, Finch, stands beside the largest of three types of clocks he builds. The actual clock mechanism is supplied by a Toronto distributor but is installed in the homemade case by Mr. Presley, a retired mechanic. He spends the warmer months constructing them from plans in a garage-workshop behind his home. Depending on orders, he produces an average of two every year and has been doing so since 1974.

Finch mechanic builds clocks

FINCH (Staff) - Since 1974 retired mechanic Lorne Presley has been clocking time.

At 73, the Finch resident has filled his spring, summer and autumn days for the past four years building grandfather and grandmother clocks from scaled plans.

Urged for two years by his wife Sarah to build one for their home on Highway 43 Mr. Presley finally produced a small, rather delicate pine grandmother clock which still sits in the stairwell. Its construction marked the beginning of a consuming personal interest and ensuing commissions for additional clocks.

As a result, Mr. Presley, who prefers working with his hands to watching television or reading, has put together approximately nine clocks. Averaging two annually, he concentrates on three designs - two grandfather and one grandmother clocks. (The grandmother clock has smaller weights.)

Using black walnut bought in Manotick because he likes the tone, he finishes the wood with linseed oil. However, he made his first clock from pine because, as a cheaper wood, he could afford to make mistakes.

Mr. Presley hasn't made many since. As a mechanic for 32 years - working for Brownlee Funeral Home and the United Counties - he has always had to maintain a rigorous degree of precision.

"All my life I had to follow instructions," he recalls.

The care he takes with his work is evident in the details of his finished work. The spools and shaping are details which demand careful attention and patience. "A piece that's out a quarter of an inch, can ruin a clock," he says.

It takes him approximately two months to complete a clock. He admits he must be in the mood to do it - if it gets on his nerves he is more liable to make mistakes.

He sees the construction of clocks as an extension of his lifelong vocation. Denying that he is creative he, nevertheless, designed his own steel windmill which he displays on his lawn. This item attracted so much interest he has since made and sold numerous replicas.

He enjoys working as much with steel as with wood. In his converted workshop-cum-garage he has also assembled a mechanical hacksaw and various other machines.

His workshop is not only a crowded home for the tools which he has collected over the years but a social space as well.

A familiar scenario is Mr. Presley perched on a high stool by his lathe while his friends chat informally in the three or four chairs around him. This congenial atmosphere is an integral part of his pleasure of building clocks.

Mr. Presley is modest about his "little pastime" though he is proud of his accomplishments. Not afraid of becoming bored with his hobby, he says he will build clocks as long as he lives.

His satisfaction with his clocks is not compounded by any monetary gain. Charging almost half the retail price of commercial clocks, he sells primarily to relatives and friends.

Still, his work has had little exposure and as a result he is not overwhelmed with orders. In between commissions he models stools, ashtrays, shelves, candlesticks and boxes from leftover wood.

Lately Mrs. Presley has been working with her husband making leather faces for the clocks. Their first mutual project was in 1967 when they built a small mantle clock. He built the frame and she designed the leather face.

Even though his clocks sell for less than commercially-produced models, he feels they are still a hefty investment. He would like to build a cheaper clock but has yet to find a less expensive model from his Toronto supplier.

Winter is a slow time for the clock maker. The workshop is quiet, harbouring only the car. Mr. Presley looks forward to the spring when he can resume his carpentry and enjoy conversing with his friends.

Mass for Mary Murphy

Rev. Roch Bougie of St. Bernard's Parish, Finch, assisted Rev. Brazeau with the funeral mass for Mary Murphy, RR4, Crysler, who was killed in a highway accident Thurs., Dec. 14.

Council

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challenge of unforeseen problems.

"We'll be calling upon the good graces of the South Nation Conservation Authority to let Mr. Empey pull us through a tight time," he conceded. Nevertheless he added, "It's no fun if you haven't any problems to work through."

Less optimistic, councillor Floyd Dingwall regrets Mr. Empey's resignation. He considers council's first priority is to find a candidate for the position.

"He is certainly going to be missed," he said, adding that problems resulting from his leaving would be a "real headache."

Reeve Charles Ed Johnstone refused to comment.

Sheep sales will stabilize

Canada's sheep and lamb slaughter in 1979 is expected to average close to the 1978 level because of the four per cent increase in July 1, 1978 farm inventory from a year earlier.

The sharp 1978 decrease in sheep and lamb slaughter compared to 1977 suggests a larger than normal holding of ewe lambs for breeding, as well as a continued increase in the volume of marketings outside of reported commercial channels.

Slaughter and feeder lamb prices in 1978 reached record highs. This was partly due to lower supplies and sharp strengthening of beef prices. Slaughter and feeder lamb prices are expected to remain strong in 1979.

Canadian wool production in 1978 is estimated at just more than two-million lbs. down two per cent from the previous year. A similar production level is forecast for 1979.

Dairy

Milk production in 1979 will likely be around 7.6-million tonnes, little changed from the 1978 level.

More milk will likely be needed for fresh fluid use next year although market requirements for industrial milk and cream could drop by one or two per cent because of lower butter consumption.

The rate of increase in sales of fresh fluid milk may not be as large as last year, but it will likely be greater than the increase in population (1.3 per cent).

Retail prices for fresh milk will average higher than in 1978.

The returns adjustment formula which guides the target price for industrial milk recently showed an increase of about four per cent ($1,18 per hectolitre, or 52 cents per hundredweight) since the last price increase in April, 1978. However, there is a judgmental factor in the formula which, if applied, could mitigate an upward adjustment in the target price, say Agriculture Canada economists.

Cheddar cheese stocks to start 1979 are expected to be slightly larger than a year ago. Domestic consumption is forecast to increase slightly, but prospects for expanded exports are slim.

The demand for, and production of, variety cheese should rise by about 10 per cent in 1979.

Production and consumption of ice cream mix are expected to rise slightly while yogurt production is expected to continue its strong expansion.

Butter consumption will likely decline by about six per cent, depending on price changes. Because of relatively high storage stocks, butter production will likely decline by 10 per cent in 1979, to 90,000 tonnes.

Skim milk powder production will decline at least 10 per cent from 1978, and exportable surplus from the 1979 production should be about 65,000 tonnes.

Poultry and Eggs

In the broiler chicken industry, fourth quarter production of meat appears to be about 202-million lbs., 11.5 per cent more than the same quarter in 1977. Production will likely continue to increase in 1979 and be eight to nine per cent above that of 1978.

Production costs for the final quarter and into the first half of 1979 will probably stay slightly above year-earlier levels.

Prices have been moderating in the fourth quarter under pressure from the increased supplies and seasonal drop in demand. Current prices will continue into 1979. However, prices are forecast to remain above year-earlier levels until the second half of 1979 when increased supplies of chicken, turkey and pork may outweigh lower supplies of beef.

Turkey production in the last quarter of 1978 is running about 3.5 per cent lower than the same quarter in 1977. And the year's total production now appears to be somewhat short of the 195.2-million lbs. - a 15 per cent increase over 1978.

With a brisk demand and low carry-over stocks, prices in the first half of 1979 could be significantly higher than those in early 1978.

The national laying flock may be about 7.5 per cent smaller (at 20.7-million birds) in the first quarter of 1979 than the comparable quarter of 1978.

An increase in producer egg prices could be triggered by the cost of production formula during the first quarter next year.

Total domestic egg disappearance in 1978 is forecast to be about two to three per cent above that of 1977. A small increase in total disappearance in 1979 seems likely if supplies are available. An increase in egg consumption in 1979 would require increased domestic production or an increase in supplementary imports.

Farm Income

Farmers' realized net income is up in 1978 following two years of decline. Statistics Canada forecasts it will reach $4.42-billion - 29 per cent above realized net income in 1977. The increased income is mostly the result of higher livestock prices during the year.

Realized net farm income for 1979 is forecast at $4.34-billion. This assumes that realized gross income will be about $13.7-billion ($600-million more than 1978), and operating and depreciation charges about $9.32-billion (up from $8.65-billion in 1978).

Statistics Canada forecasts total farm cash receipts from crops in 1979 will be $4.92-billion, down slightly from 1978's projected $4.94-billion.

Forecast 1979 farm cash receipts for livestock are $7.03-billion, up from a projected 1978 total of $6.53-billion, and 1977's $5.24-billion.

Fire guts

•continued from 1

spark flying from a wood stove to a nearby woodpile.

He said he checked the building before departing Thursday night - an habitual precaution - and left the stove cold at 9pm that evening. The fire started, he believes, 10 feet from the stove and was possibly ignited by a discarded cigarette butt.

He is considering requesting an investigation by the fire marshall.

The Becksteads have been in business since 1895 and intend to continue, even though neither the building nor its contents were insured.

At the moment they are working out of the basement of their home but, Mr. Becksted said, they will be looking for a new building immediately.

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Minor Disaster Service - provides clothing, bedding and similar needs for fire and flood victims.

Water Safety and swimming courses are provided.

All these services need Red Cross volunteers to be maintained and operated.

Your local Red Cross needs you.

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Branch will be held in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, January 9th, 1979 at 7:30pm - plan to attend this very important meeting.

18-3

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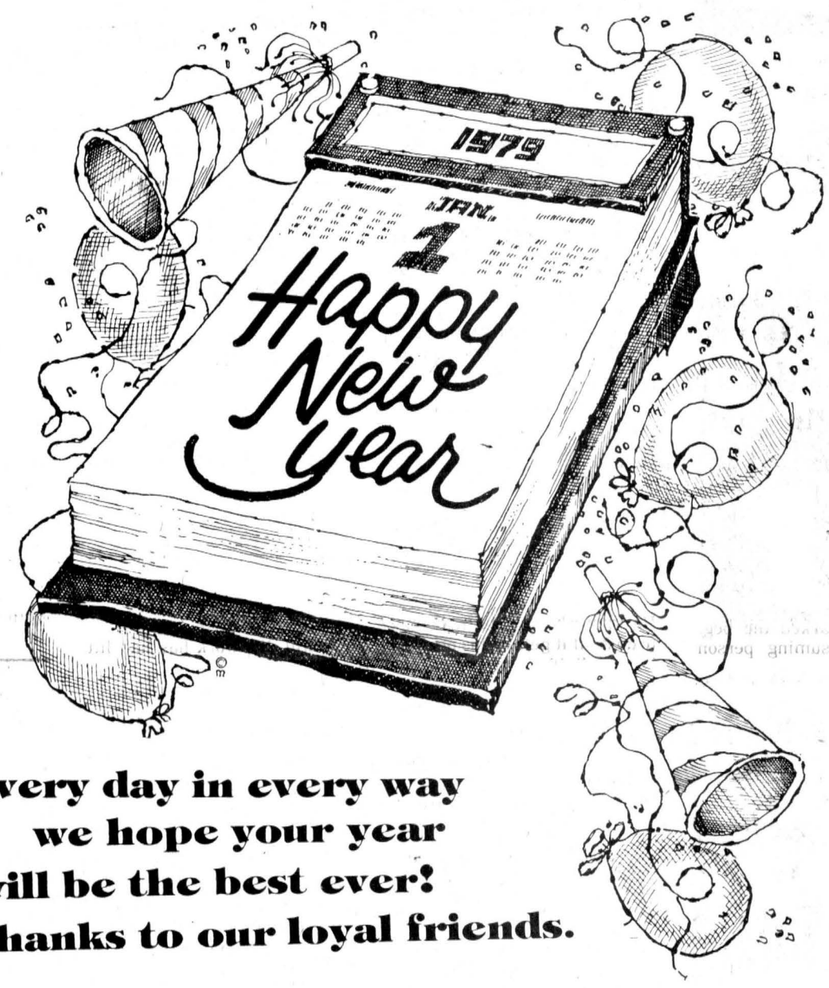

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Chesterfield suites for Christmas? The Furniture Loft stocks good quality suites by Kroehler, Roxton, Selig, Lanark and Citation House. Evenings (except Monday) and Saturdays. Finch, 984-2051. 17-1

FOR SALE — Ski-Doo clothing - helmets, mitts, boots, etc. Large selection in stock at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 17-3

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers: new and used bulk tanks, Vacuum Pumps, Pail Milkers and other Dairy Equipment, Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 25tf

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef sides-$1.30 lb.; hinds-$1.55 lb.; fronts-$1.19 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar - 448-2123. 51tf

FOR SALE — Bolens garden tractor, 12 HP, with snowblower, mower, tiller, trailer, blade, plow and chains. Phone 346-5568. 17-2

FOR SALE — High protein fed geese and ducks for Christmas or breeding purposes by the pair. Only 40 left. Phone 933-4637. 14tf

FOR SALE — Sawmill 1973 Forano, 16 foot carriage, 4-foot saw powered by 290hp. Deutz air cooled Diesel-Edger Forano and Bradley Plainer, complete — $10,000. Phone 613-389-0232, after 5pm 389-9522 or 389-6027. 19-3

FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME TRAILER FOR RENT — $140.00 a month. Available Jan. 1. Phone 448-3279 after 6pm or weekends. 17-2

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Finch. Call 448-3021 for info. 16tf

FOR RENT — Large 3-bedroom house in Chesterville, modern conveniences. Immediate occupancy. Box D505, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville. 11tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Farm Tractors, Tillage Equipment, Lawn and Garden Equipment, Loader Backhoes, Crawler Loaders and Dozers, Skid-Steer Loaders, Post Hole Augers, Rotary Cutters, Landscaping Equipment and Manure Handling Equipment. For rates call Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ontario, 774-2834. 35tf

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Ingleside, $126. per month plus heat; two-bedroom, $136. a month plus heat. Call 448-3021 for info. 17tf

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom home with garage - $260. per month. Call 774-3189 before 6pm. 17tf

FOR RENT — Heated one bedroom apartment in Newington, available immediately, carpeted throughout. Phone 346-2019. 17tf

WANTED

WANTED — Drive to Ottawa bus station on Friday, December 29 between 12 noon and 3pm. Please call 448-2362. 17-1

WANTED — Purebred and grade open and bred Holstein cows and heifers for export. Call 984-2381. 17-1

R & F MASONRY — Chimney repair and building brick, block and stone work, fireplaces, barbecues, all types of cement work. Phone R. Bisson, Berwick, 984-2682. 17

WANTED—Beef hides. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961 or 346-5505. 19-8

WANTED — Dirty cars. Have your car washed and dried automatically. Four-Corner Car Wash, Hwy. 43 and 31, South Winchester. 5tf

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. L.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont., 932-1119. 43tf

WANTED TO BUY — Antique Books, Dolls, Tools, Oil Lamps, Cupboards, Dishes, Corner Cupboards, Brass Beds, etc. Cecil MacNabb, Morewood. 448-2047. 31tf

WANTED TO BUY — Grade Holstein heifers, bred 3-6 months for export, also open Holstein heifers and close springers. Call collect 534-2514 after 5pm or 984-2237 (Finch). 1tf

NOTICES

MARTELLE USED FURNITURE AND AUCTION HOUSE — Now open at new location, 1121 Brookdale Ave., Cornwall. Phone 932-3151. 50tf

RUG CLEANING — Special Deep Steam Extraction, James A. Beatiie, P.O. Box 621, Winchester, Ont. 774-3135. 32tf

NOTICE — Horse shoeing and trimming, call Myrle McMillan, 448-2642. Mobile Service. 26tf

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Mary and Juliet at World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall, 938-8720. 42tf

Conseil D'Education des Comtes de SD&G

County Board of Education

requires for January 3, 1979

Temporary full-time teacher for Mathematics and Reading at

Winchester Public School

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. J. Shaw, Principal,
P.O. Box 280,
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2607

E. LEGAULT Chairman — **T.R. LEGER** Director

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a desire to do some thing about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership, the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or Alanon (Families of Alcoholics: call 774-3899, 448-3474 or 984-2833 or Write Box 559, Winchester. 40tf

WATER PROBLEMS — Free water analysis, Culligan, 2 Amelia St., Cornwall, 932-8044. 1tf

CARD READING — I will give you never failing advice on all matters of life such as love, marriage and business. There's no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring happiness. 938-1901. 44tf

NOTICE — The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Winchester will be held Wednesday, January 3, 1979, 8pm.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my many relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely plants, flowers, gifts and cards received while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and nursing staff on second floor for their excellent care. These acts of kindness are greatly appreciated.

Tina Carkner
17

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, food brought to our home, messages of sympathy, donations to the Heart Fund and Cancer Society during our recent bereavement in the death of a beloved father, William Thorpe. Special thanks to Rev. L. Ferguson, Dr. Howard Justus and the nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Frank and Betty Moran

CARD OF THANKS

Special thank you to the students of Chesterville Public School, who donated $30 to the Students' Council of Nationview Public School in its time of need. The students and staff appreciate their concern and generosity.

Mel McCormick, principal

CARD OF THANKS

CASSELMAN - We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their floral tributes, messages of sympathy, donations to Heart Fund and food brought to our homes, during the recent bereavement of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. L. Ferguson, and Vice and Craig Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Nathan Casselman and family

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the juvenile team members and coaches, we would like to thank Robin's Service Centre and Fulton Bros. Ltd. for sponsoring sweaters for the team.

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IN MEMORIAM

GILLARD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Edward Gillard who passed away December 23, 1977.

One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
He left us quickly, his thoughts unknown
But he left us a memory we are proud to own.
So treasure him, Lord, in your garden of rest
For when on earth, he was one of the best.

Remembered by
Bertha and family

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60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. George Coons invite their neighbours, friends and relatives to help celebrate their 60th Anniversary at home, 550 Main St., Winchester, on Sat., Dec. 30, 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Best wishes only. 17-1

EUCHRE PARTY — in Fraternity Hall, Ingleside on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979 at 8pm. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 18-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Dec. 31 at Osnabruck Centre Hall. For tickets, see recreation members. 17-1

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60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Cecil and Myrtle McIntosh of Winchester Springs invite relatives, friends and neighbours to be with them on the day of their parents 60th wedding anniversary, Saturday, January 6, 1979 at the Lions Hall, Winchester from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Best wishes only. 17

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to a 25th Wedding Anniversary reception in honour of Gerben and Susan Engwerda on Friday, January 5th, 9pm at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by The Maple Leafs. Everyone welcome. 18

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Dec. 31, 1978, 9pm-1am. Music by Combination Country. Sponsored by ACAA. Buffet, party favours, and refreshments. $25.00 per couple. Tickets available at Country Casuals, 346-2306; Barbara Ann's Beauty Salon, 346-5928 Jim's Grocery, 346-2157. (Limited number of tickets). 17-2

BINGO — Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall (Br. 434) every Wednesday night starting Sept. 20 at 8pm sharp. 18 regular games at $10.00, one Winner-Take-All, four Share-In-The-Wealth, one Free game, one Progressive Jackpot $500.00. No minors - 16 and over. $1.00 at the door. 2tf

THURSDAY EVENING — Dec. 28 at 8pm. The St. Luke's Presbyterian Church Choir will perform their Christmas Concert in the Morewood Presbyterian Church. You are invited to attend this program. 17-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL — Sunday, Dec. 31, 1978, 9-1, Crysler Community Centre. Music by Sweet Rivers. Buffet lunch. Tickets $5.00 each in advance, $6.00 at door. Phone 987-5486 or 987-2961. Limited number of tickets available. 17-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY — Dec. 31, Finch Community Centre. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions. Music by The Four Sons. Buffet Lunch. Tickets available from Lions' Club member at $18.00 per couple. 17-2

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY — In honor of John and Mary Jans will be held on Sat., Jan. 6, 1978, 9pm. Finch Community Centre. Good music. Everyone welcome. 18

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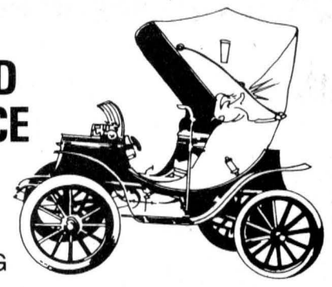

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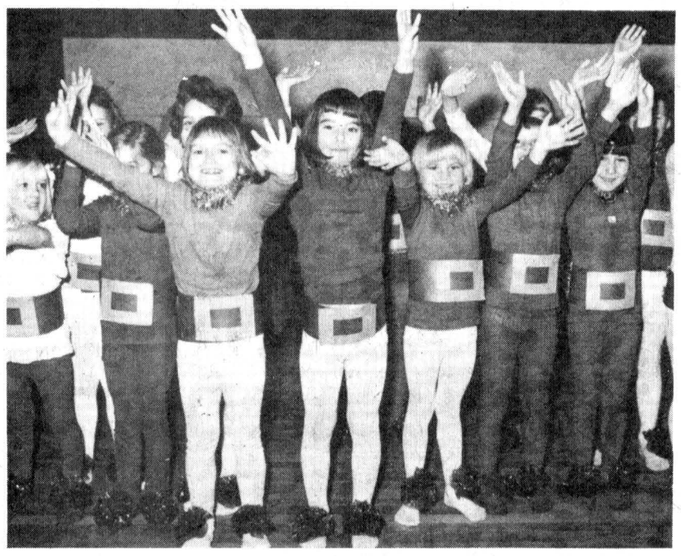



300 attend concert at Roxmore

An audience of over 300 filled the auditorium of Roxmore Public School in Avonmore on the evening of Tues., Dec. 19 to watch the students perform in their Christmas concert. The entire student population took part in the presentation, including those at top in the grand finale; the junior elves at left and the senior students' presentation of a Charlie Brown Christmas. - staff photos -

Atom B Flyers win three

(Special) - Chesterville Atom B Flyers went on a three game winning romp last week before settling down to wait for Santa.

The hockey week started at home last Tuesday when Winchester dropped a heavy scoring contest 7-3. Scoring opened early in the first by Dickie Geertsma, followed by John Mackler and Geertsma again to close the period 3-0 for the flyers.

Second period goals by Geertsma and Mackler brought no response from the visitors, closing the second frame at 5-0 for the Flyers.

The Flyers wound up their scoring for the game with two in the third by Robbie Tym and Geertsma. Goals by Ricky Rooney, Dwayne Basinet and Scott Gibson were too late and too few for Winchester.

The following evening the Flyers travelled to Winchester and proceeded to blank their hosts 4-0. First period was cautious with close checking and no scoring. Early in the second Mackler netted the first and what turned out to be the winning goal. Not taking chances, insurance markers were tallied by Phil Reynolds and Mackler again in the second with a game wrap up by Geertsma in the third.

Saturday was Christmas Bonus time for the Flyers as they downed Morrisburg 3-2. The close contest was opened up by Mackler early in the first with a tally by Darryl Marrel in the second to tie things up. Darren Greer put the Flyers ahead only to see Martin Yeura tie it up again clost to the end of the second. Not too pleased to see his latest effort aborted, Greer scored again in the third, this one being the winner.

While not certain at press time it is not likely that there will be any league action until after the New Year.

Dundas Fed. wants answers

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Dundas Federation of Agriculture wants some answers on the impact of a nuclear generating station in the area and has scheduled a meeting with Ontario Hydro officials to get them.

The decision to hold an information meeting in early February was made at the federation's December meeting in the OMAF boardroom here and it was also decided to show a film, shown at the federation's annual meeting in Hamilton, on nuclear plants at the information session.

The county federation also wants to be part of any discussion on the proposed nuclear plant in the Iroquois-Prescott area and has sent a letter to Matilda Township Council asking to be included because of the unanswered questions on the effect of a nuclear generating plant on agriculture in the area.

The federation also sent a letter to the federation in neighboring Grenville asking for its support and if its members would be interested in attending the information meeting.

In other business, the federation moved to set up a meeting with MP Ed Lumley to discuss the effects of the proposed federal-provincial development agreement for Eastern Ontario with particular regard to the South Nation River and municipal drainage.

NOTICE

NOTICE of intention to pass a By-Law under Section 443, Sections c and d, and Section 466 of The Municipal Act No. 284, R.S.O. to stop up and close that part of Water Street in the unincorporated Hamlet of Berwick, in the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, being more particularly described as that Part of Lot 14, in the Sixth Concession, in the Township of Finch, shown as part of Water Street, according to registered Plan Number 2, and even more particularly described as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan deposited in the Stormont Registry Office as Number 52 R 1105.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Township of Finch will, at its meeting to be held on the 12th day of February, 1979, in the Township Municipal Buildings at Berwick in the Township of Finch, aforesaid, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, consider and if approved, pass a By-law for stopping up and conveying to the adjoining owners that part of the said Water Street hereinbefore referred to.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Municipal Council will at the same time and place hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor, or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who has applied to be hear.

DATED this 20th day of December, 1978.

(sgd) A.V. Empey
Township Clerk,
Berwick, Ontario.
20-4

Safety Awareness team selected

by Ron Porteous and Steve Grubb

A volleyball tournament was held Thurs., Dec. 14 as level four and five students competed at the house-league level. In boys' play, Black, Gold, Green, and Red placed in that order in final standings, while in girls' play, Gold came out on top with Green, Red, and Black finishing in that order.

Our Safety Awareness team has been determined as the foursome of Steve Grubb, Ben Wichers-Shreur, Doug Palmers, and Jim Allen defeated the team of Tim Billings, Kevin Fawcett, Brenda Grubb and Gerry Westonbroek. This game decided who was to represent our school in a match against Seaway last Wednesday.

Student-teacher competitions resumed on two fronts over the past week. On Mon., Dec. 11, the teachers defeated the students 5-2 in a set of well-played games. Student representatives took both the Men's Singles and Doubles, as the teachers got by their opposition in Galloping Badminton, Ladies Singles and Doubles, Mixed Doubles and the Handicap challenges. However, last Tuesday the students were given a chance to tie up the score as they challenged the teachers to a game of Reach for the Top.

On Wed., Dec. 13 our annual Christmas concert was held to the delight of an enthusiastic audience which was treated to a gala night of a spectrum of music which included carolling.

Group pictures for this year's yearbook were taken on Dec. 15. All students are anxiously awaiting this year's edition as our editors, Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail, promise an extra-special effort.

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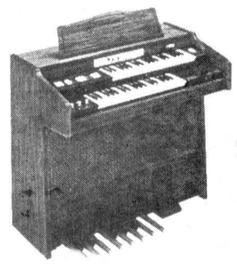
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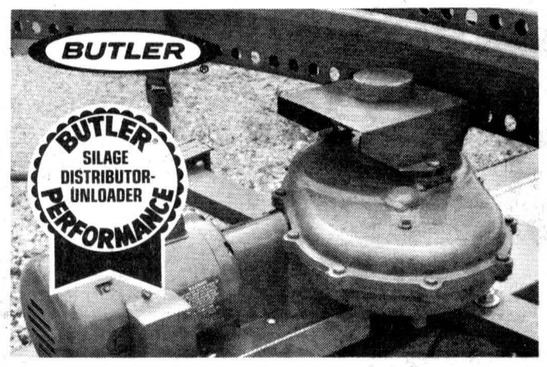

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Niblets Kernel Corn, 7 fl. oz. tin, 3 for $1.00
Choice Tomatoes, 19 fl. oz. tin, 2 for $1.00
Rose Baby Dills, 15 fl. oz. jar 69c
Sno'flake Shortening, 1 lb. print 49c
Habitant Green Chow Chow, 24 fl. oz. $1.09
Gattuso Plain Queen Olives, 20 fl. oz. $1.29
Robin Hood Fruitcake Mix, 800 g pkg. .. $1.79
Weston Twin Rolls, pkg. of 12 ..... 49c
Weston Mince Pie, 22 oz. pie $1.09
Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lb. pkg. $1.29
Kraft Cheese Slices, 16 oz. pkg. $1.59
Frozen Prewhip Topping, 250 g. cont. 89c
Ecko Foil Roaster $1.39
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Stormont OFA delegates

Stormont County delegates at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's annual convention held in Hamilton in late November, were from left, Floyd Dunbar, Finch, Stuart Clark, Cornwall Township, Robert Prosser, Morrisburg and Ewart Neville, Finch. - photo courtesy ofa -

Scouters meet at Iroquois

IROQUOIS (Special) - More than a score of leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs, Venture companies and Bever colonies met with members of St. Lawrence Council, Scouts Canada, Dec. 20, at the United Church hall in Iroquois.

Council president William Sheldrick of Morrisburg chaired the meeting, which was opened by prayer offered by Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, chaplain and public relations officer.

Assistant District Commissioners Ron MacLean of Morrisburg and John McAulay of Prescott chaired Scouting and Cubbing sections, respectively. George Fowler of Iroquois reported on international exchanges. Clair Tucker of Iroquois, treasurer, gave the financial report. Mrs. Tina Serviss of Morrisburg, badge secretary, was busy with badges and insignia.

Matters for discussion included advancement, camping, winter sports days, bowlarama, Kub Kar rally, Klondike and mini-klondike, promotion and programming, observance of annual Scout week and Baden-Powell anniversary, calendar sales, training conferences. Events from the present up to summer were discussed and planned. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Winchester, headed by Ray VanNoy and Percy Cullen. Chesterville was represented by Committeemen Dave Whetter and Maurice Blacquierre.

Sherman H. Ball dies Dec. 20 at age 74

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, at 2pm Fri., Dec. 22 for Sherman H. Ball, a lifelong RR4 Winchester resident who died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Wed., Dec. 20. Mr. Ball was 74.

Mr. Ball was a farmer and was born in Winchester Township Oct. 18, 1904 a son of Allan and Florence (Edgerton) Ball. A member of Winchester United Church, he was married to the former Jean Dorothy Cass, who survives.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Eric, Chesterville, and Harold, Winchester; a daughter, Lois (Mrs. Robert Sweeney), Winchester; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild, and by a brother, Murray, Morrisburg. He was predeceased by a grandson, James Jackson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery and pallbearers were Rae Imrie, Harlan Helmer, William Johnston, Drury Fulton, William Armstrong and Reg Gibson.

Former editor doing historical research

The Editor:

I am a former managing editor of The United Church Observer and columist on The Globe and Mail of Toronto. I am doing research dealing with the arrival in Canada of thousands of orphan children from Britain in the early years of the 1900s. I would be pleased to hear, by letter, from people throughout Canada who came to this country through the various organizations such as Barnardo Homes, Macpherson Homes, the Fairbridge Society and so on.

I would also appreciate letters from persons who worked for any of these organizations (or others like them) or in whose homes any of the children were brought up. My mailing address is 303 St. Lawrence St., Whitby, Ontario, L1N 1H2. All letters will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Bagnell

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the editor's notebook



It's our pleasure

to wish you

good luck, blue skies

and sunny days this

New Year.



Last spring, Louise LeBlanc developed a bleeding disorder requiring platelets, a blood component.

She received the platelets

BECAUSE 60 PEOPLE GAVE BLOOD.

friends for life

The Canadian Red Cross Society

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., DEC. 30, 1948

Radio's Frank Ryan addressed the Rotary Club Tuesday in the library of the Community hall.

Introduced by M.A. Flynn, the speaker, Frank Ryan, owner and operator of Radio Station CFRA in Ottawa, took as his topic "Radio". In a brief resume of the 25 year history of radio Mr. Ryan quoted many figures to show the vast growth of the industry. From approximately 6000 radios in 1922, it is now estimated that 94 per cent of the homes on the continent of North America have radios. The speaker said that listener checks indicate radios are tuned in on an average of five and one half hours every day.

The speaker discussed the different types of Broadcasting. AM and FM broadcasting were described. AM means Amplitude Modulation and is the common type of long band transmission that we hear. FM or Frequency Modulation is a specialized short band type of broadcast that has many advantages, the most important of which being the fidelity with which music can be broadcast without static and including more of the high and low notes than is possible with regular or AM programs.

Television came in for a short discussion. Pointing out that growth of television is very rapid over the border, Mr. Ryan demonstrated why we in Canada are not very apt to get television stations for a few years. The costs of broadcasting television are tremondous and until a means can be found to finance and operate stations on a more economical basis there is little hope.

In line with the inflated prices and production of the past year and the promise of continuing high cost of living next year a hen down on Frendlee Farms on the Finch Road decided to do something about it the other day. The "hen" product that turned up in the egg basket was quite a sample of arithmetic for twelve of the same kind of eggs would have meant twenty-four to the dozen. A large white egg, upon being opened revealed another perfectly formed egg inside, with shell and all. The surrounding egg was complete with yolk and white.

Last week four members of the Nestle's plant in the village were honoured by the company. In line with the policy of recognizing long years of faithful service, Mr. Bovet, plant manager, presented 25 year service watches for four of the employees. They were Walter J. Carr, Percy Hewitt, Percy Hall and Wm. Faubert.

The Man Behind the Plow

I'm not so much a singing as
those highfalutin' chaps.
My voice it may be husky, and a
little loud perhaps.
For I have been a-plowing with a
lazy team you see,
They keep me pretty busy with
my "get up," "whoa," "Haw
gee."
You talk about your learned men
with wit and wisdom rare,
Your poets and your painters,
they get praise everywhere.
They're well enough to make a
show, but will you tell me
how,
This world would ever do without
the man behind the plow.
It's very nice to go to school and
learn to read and write,
It's nicer still to dress up fine and
sport around at night.
Your music, painting, poetry,
may all be hard to beat,
But tell me what you're going to
do for something good to eat.
So boys, don't be too anxious to
leave the good old farm,
Your father's strength is failing,
he will need your youthful
arm,
If you're honest in your purpose,
at your feet the world must
bow,
For the greatest of us all is the
man behind the plow.

FROM THE RECORD
THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1968

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce members were well pleased with the turnout for the big Christmas parade and Santa Claus arrival. Some 18 floats were on hand and the gay decorations and lively participants helped cope with a dull, misty day.

The parade was led by the Morrisburg Boy's Band and a smart-stepping major domo. Some of the floats had choristers who added music as well. When judges made their final decisions, the hard work of the scouts and cubs paid off. Their encampment took top prize with the floats of the Chamber of Commerce and NDDHS coming right along as second and third.

Santa met his small friends in the fire hall. Nearly eight hundred children had a word or a smile from the old gentleman and a bag of candy from a pair of pretty Santa's helpers.

Chamber president Paul Monast expressed his pleasure at the ready response to his call for entries in the parade and all the other work involved. He felt it was an excellent showing and right up there with other years.

County Farmer of the Year - The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association have selected Wilburn Robinson, RR1 Chesterville as Dundas County Farmer of the year for 1968. Wilburn operates a dairy farm south-east of Chesterville, in Williamsburg Township. In addition to his farm work, Wilburn has contributed to a number of farm organizations. He is past chairman of the County Milk Committee, Chairman of the Farm Safety Council and a Director of the Soil and Crop and Holstein Clubs.

The Soil and Crop Improvement Association is pleased to be able to recognize the contribution of this progressive young farmer and congratulates him on being selected for the Award.

Chesterville Rotary Club members enjoyed a talk Monday night given by a former Chesterville Rotarian. He was Wm. "Bill" Marshall, agent for the Massey-Harris Company when he lived in Chesterville. He was introduced by Harry Allison and thanked by Harold Bigelow.

Mr. Marshall recalled many amusing incidents in his larger business experience after he left Chesterville. He spoke of the agriculture industry across the western parts of Ontario, including the counties of Waterloo, Essex and Kent. It was his opinion that Eastern Ontario would soon be equal to or able to outstrip many of the cash crop areas of the province. The speaker spoke from a sound knowledge based on his position as Toronto sales manager for the Massey-Ferguson Company, one of the largest farm machinery manufacturers in the world.

The Christmas meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute was held at the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. R.C. Dillabough on Wed., Dec. 11, with the president, Mrs. A. Stewart, in charge.

The meeting opening with a Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. W. Smirle, assisted by her committee. A singsong of Christmas carols was directed by Mrs. A. Coulthart. Mrs. H. Heuff read the history of the carols "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

"Christmas Flowers and Greens" was the title of a reading by Mrs. C. Wagner. Two Christmas contests were conducted by Mrs. C. Dyer, and Mrs. S. Mattice read the story "Virginia's Santa Claus."

After the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, the conveners of Standing Committees reported. Mrs. H. Stewart spoke of the embargo on small tomatoes from Mexico; Mrs. C. Dyer read a Christmas recipe; Mrs. H. Heuff extended Christmas greetings to all, and the Sunshine Committee also reported.

It was decided that greeting cards should be sent to shut-ins again this year. Roll call was answered by naming a favourite Christmas carol. Instead of the exchange of gifts as planned, the gifts were sent to Mrs. E. Stewart in view of her recent loss by fire.

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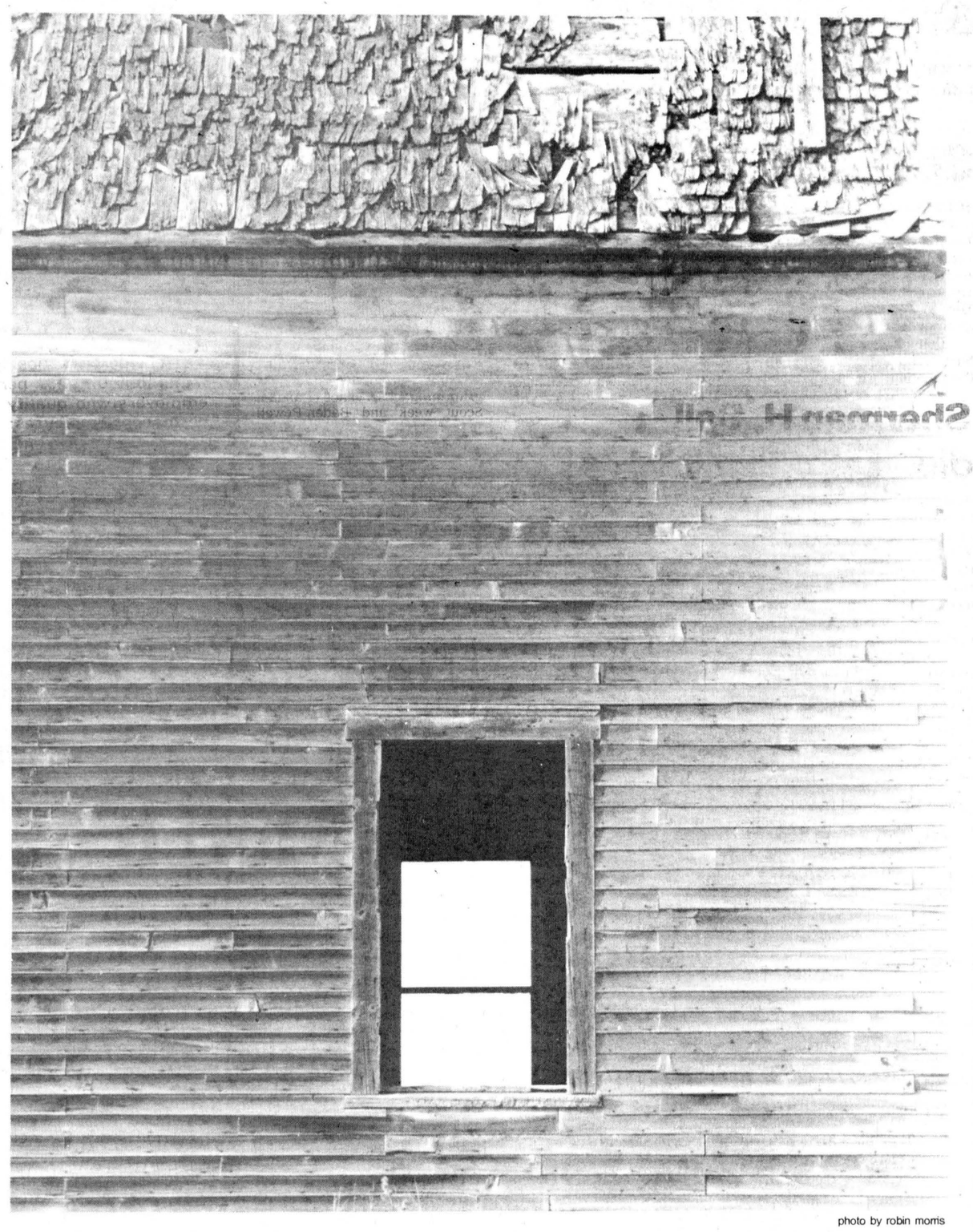


photo by robin morris

the farmer's wife

by wyn thompson

It is the time to catch one's breath between the joy of Christmas and the challenge of the New Year. And catch I will, I decide. A good book, a cup of very hot tea, a fire burning well, a spaniel dreaming of rabbits, and let the wind blow!

Instead of the book, I decide to catch up on my magazine and periodicals for isn't it a waste of good money to entertain such subscriptions if they are not made use of in some manner.

I picked up the Worksaver periodical and got a real chuckle out of an article written by John E.T. McJunkin which goes as follows: "Someone once remarked that the freedom to indulge in a little exaggeration - just a little! - is one thing that's kept farmers honest.

You know what I mean . . . how in the spring, when everybody is trying to out-do his neighbor, the total number of acres of corn a farmer plants keeps edging up a bit. Everytime there's a shower and the guys have coffee together in town, acreage goes up a heap.

But come fall, when highest yields are computed on smaller acreage, how those big fields do shrink. Sometimes it's enough to make you choke on your second cup of coffee.

But today's modern, sophisticated farmer comes by his story-telling attributes honestly, so to speak, since yarns have been part of the farm scene for many a moon.

It's the harvest moon, incidentally, that seems to bring out the best in story-telling. Way back in 1896, John Langdon Heaton wrote about some corn-growing feats that come close to matching - or even surpassing - today's tall tales.

Seems that in Gastley County, Missouri, the corn grew to an unprecedented height. Stalks were so exceptionally vigorous that nearly every farmer stacked up great heaps of cornstalks for winter firewood. They cut the stalks up into cord-wood length using power saws run by threshing machines. One enterprising young man took advantage of the season to earn a fortune preparing cornstalks for use as telegraph poles!

Unfortunately, the fine growing weather that year almost outdid those farmers in Western Nebraska who raised pumpkins.

Just before the crop ripened, a mysterious rot began to destroy the great green globes glowing to yellow in the sun. An examination by experts from the state's agricultural college showed the trouble was due to too rapid growth of the vines.

They dragged the pumpkins about after them, all over the fields, until the pumpkin's lower cuticle, being worn out by the abrasion, succumbed easily to rot in the bruised portion.

The next year, the Nebraska farmers avoided a like catastrophe, so the story goes, by providing each pumpkin with a straw-lined nest and a little truck with casters.

The oldtimers used to say the soil was so rich in Blue Earth County, Minnesota, it was a detriment to the farmer. They considered abandoning corn, because it would shoot up into the air so fast it would draw its roots after it.

Cornstalks thus uprooted usually die. But some lived just on the wonderful summer climate alone in bountiful Blue Earth County.

Come to find out, farmers in Southern Illinois had this same uprooting problem. They solved it, however, by burying a heavy stone under each cornstalk and wiring the stalk down to it. Oldtimers claim the price of stone would double or triple in one season in consequence of the purely agricultural demand."

Winter has its own beauty for us who live with it, a friend informed me recently. Well, I agree that the winter beauty belongs to us who battle the blizzards, get dug out of snowdrifts, undergo the misery of frozen pipes, the numb hands on the steering wheels. It is for us who pull on the snow boots, wear two woolen sweaters under storm jackets and watch our breath freeze as we attempt to start balky cars at day's end.

And as we drive to work, we see the bare branches lovely with fallen snow or encased in ice which glitters when the sun comes out. We see the meadows blue with shadows and we hear the brook water running softly under a sheath of ice. We know the beauty of a world dipped in cotton candy and we listen for the owl in the bush across the way. We know the delicate prints of rabbit and pheasant on new snow.

We see the delicate beauty of a winter sunset with pale lemon and green in the afterglow. And we experience the absolute splendor of moonlit etchings on white snow. Even on moonless nights the snow itself is luminous.

There are other things too which involve meeting the challenges of each new morning. One of the sweetest sounds in the world is the sound of the snowplough as it zooms down the road at midnight.

Then there is the constant breathing of the furnace as it goes on again after a lull on a stormy night. This is real music for tired ears. There is the sound of boots crunching on the path outdoors as friends make it over for a visit.

There is the quietness when snow falls, I think nothing is so quiet and peaceful as a windless fall of snow. There is the smell of snow for which no perfume can equal. There is the pattern of firelight on the floor, an image of the fire on the hearth etched into shadow. A house seems beautifully snug when winter walks around outside.

In December, we look forward to spring but on the way, we get much joy out of such things as a warm house, a good woodpile, and a world snow white outside.

1978 The year in retrospect

If ever a year could be characterized by good news, it was 1978. Paraphrasing the old dictum to good news is no news wouldn't accurately tell the story of the year that quickly is passing into memory.

On the positive side in the 1978 ledger were announcements that the long-neglected South Nation River would finally get some attention from politicians in Ottawa and Toronto; completion of the Chesterville dam; one of the most minor floods on the South Nation in most persons' memory; the visit to Chesterville by the Swedish midget hockey team; one of the best crop years on record; a new dairy year that was introduced without the predicted cuts in Market Sharing Quota; the addition to Elma Public School; Raisin River farmers fighting throughout the year and finally getting some channel work on the meandering stream; resolution of the language battles in both the separate and public school systems; record-setting crowds at all area fall fairs and intense and interesting municipal elections to close out the year.

Topping the list on the negative side was the bitter wrangle in Ingleside over council's handling of the controversial $250 water levy. Following close behind was a second disappointment over the proposed Chesterville shopping plaza; the ending of ARDA funding for agricultural outlet drains; the razing of Chesterville's railway station; the influenza outbreak and polio scare.

January

Nineteen seventy-eight came out of the blocks like a 9-second sprinter: before we knew it we were in the thick of the race.

The year was ushered in by the birth of a New Year's Day baby in Cornwall, a 5lb. 10½ oz. daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fournier of the city. The following day an 8lb. 8oz. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Carkner of Winchester in WDMH and Shirley Greer of Chesterville was the winner of The Record's contest for guessing the ETA of the first child of the year at WDMH. Meanwhile hospitals were keeping their doors closed to all but immediate families of patients because of the serious influenza outbreak.

The Chesterville shopping plaza appeared to have a new lease on life with the announcement that a Peterborough firm, Prime Site Development Ltd., was interested in acquiring the Queen St. W. property.

Management of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority came under heavy attack from landowners around Lunenburg, who demanded the resignation of manager Art Chalk for alleged inaction in resolving drainage problems along the middle branch of the river. Roxborough and Osnabruck Township councils chimed in with support for the farmers as the year got off to a very bad start for Mr. Chalk.

Ewart Simms, reeve of Mountain Township, became the 128th warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, beginning an abbreviated term in mid-month. The fact that municipal elections were moved up three weeks this year shortened by a month the term of the veteran Dundas County municipal politician.

The Ministry of Education proposed a temporary solution to overcrowding problems at Elma Public School with an offer to build a $65,000 temporary general purpose room. This was instead of the $686,000 addition to the school which had to be postponed indefinitely because of ministry capital spending freeze. Later in the month, Elma parents accepted the board's proposal, with the promise that the room would be ready for September.

Newington Fire Chief Clifford Rombough ended a 38-year association with the village's fire department when he announced his retirement from the chief's post and three days after he made the fact known, Mr. Rombough received the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal for his contributions to his community.

Ten-year-old Brad Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conley, College St., Chesterville was presented with a $25 cheque for his design of the logotype to be used by the Ministry of Education for the province-wide observation of Education Week. Brad's design was chosen over all other in the United Counties - which this year hosted Education Week.

At the annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society it was announced that the 1978 Chesterville Fair would be held in August to avoid conflicting with the Spencerville Fair. It was decided to add a western horse show to this year's fair and the two combined to augur well for the success of the 1978 agricultural exposition.

In a clause by clause vote, the SD&G County Board of Education adopted an optional 40-minute daily program for French as a second language in elementary schools across the United Counties. It was decided to implement the program gradually from grades 1-8 beginning in September at schools which already opted for the French Intensive Kindergarten program. The 40-minute option came out of a controversy surrounding French as second language that had boiled throughout the latter part of 1977.

Helen Moss, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moss, Chesterville, was chosen Carnival Queen on the opening night of the village's winter carnival. Sixteen-year-old Darlene Bedard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bedard, and 17-year-old Karen Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, were her two princesses. Twelve girls competed for the crown and received over $1,500 in prizes. The carnival was the most successful to date, with the halls filled for the suppers and dances and the arena packed for the weekend of events.

Margaret Hunter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hunter, was chosen Queen of the Morewood Winter Carnival on the last weekend of the month and her court consisted of Kathy Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perdue, and Shari Hillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hillis.

February

The South Nation River headlined February, with Lieut.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon announcing the speech from the throne that remedial work on the river was one of the government's top priorities in 1978. The anncouncement bowled over authority members, who had no inkling that it would be made and it came shortly after the province almost renegged on the financing of the Chesterville dam.

With construction of the dam well underway in February, the province failed to come up with its agreed-upon share of the financing of the $2-million project until about an hour before the conservation authority's annual meeting. After some eleventh-hour bargaining, the money for the dam was found and the authority avoided having to borrow over $300,000 to pay Looby Builders (Dublin) Ltd. for the work the company had completed.

After the dust had settled, Cecil MacNabb was returned for another year as chairman of the authority.

February continued to be the month of winter carnivals in area communities with Crysler, Embrun and Osnabruck Township crowning their respective royalty as preludes to the mid-winter celebrations.

In Crysler, Lyne Provost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Provost, received the sash and tiara with Bonhomme Carnaval presenting duchess sashes to Sylvie Lamoureux, Joanne Yelle and Patsy McMahon.

Meanwhile in Embrun, 17-year-old Suzanne Gregoire was selected queen and reigned throughout the week-long carnival with five princesses, Therese St. Pierre, Manon Bruyere, Sophie Brisson, Brigette Miron and Shirley Thomas.

Corrine Pelkey, St. Andrew's West, was named queen of the Tagwi Winter Carnival and her princesses were Faye Bethune of Maxville and Cathy Lowe of Berwick.

Linda Harper was chosen queen of the Osnabruck Township Winter Carnival on the last weekend of the month and reigned during the carnival with seven princesses, Joyleen Groves, Donna Lynn Wells, Shelley Atchison, Rhonda Tierney, Connie Beaudette and Sharon Dingwall.

A group of Osnabruck Township landowners were highly critical of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's intentions to create a 20,000 acre conservation area from Morrisburg to Cornwall, saying the proposal to build a dam in the Hoople Creek area would result in flooding of their fields. They also expressed concern that an increase in the population of wild water fowl would endanger their crops, which were already being savaged by ducks and geese. One landowner, Morris Shaver, said he had lost four or five acres of productive land because of the protected birds.

The village of Chesterville awarded the contract for operating the arena canteen to Wilmer Dagg in early February. He was the only bidder and agreed to pay $5,040 rent for the facility. His appointment left canteen operator Jean Servage without a job and Mrs. Servage let council know her feelings on the matter in no uncertain terms. Council's decision came back to haunt it later in the year with Mrs. Servage pressing a law suit of $10,000 in damages for wrongful dismissal.

March

Osnabruck Township Council got itself into some hot water in March when it told Ingleside ratepayers they would be assessed $250 per household to pay for the community's new $158,000 water treatment plant. Kraft Foods agreed to pay $35,750 as its share of the cost of the new plant and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said it would pay $8,715, leaving ratepayers with the balance - $113,000. First word of the levy was met quietly, but a storm of protest began to gather during March and continued unabated through the year as a ratepayers committee was formed to battle council on the issue and charges and counter-charges were levelled at each other by the two bodies.

While the Ingleside pot bubbled and boiled, cold water was making the news in the northern sections of the United Counties as the annual flood of the South Nation was more of a trickle than a torrent. Lack of snow, frost-free ground and a gradual melt all contributed to keep the flood waters down this year, although the river still managed to overflow its banks in Brinston and Plantagenet.

After years in the making, it was announced in late March that George Blackburn's musical play about the flooding of riverfront villages during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, "A Day to Remember", would be performed in a tent theatre near Upper Canada Village during July and August. Staging of the play as a means of keeping tourists in the area longer than their traditional stay at Upper Canada Village had long been a dream of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council. The council brought the matter to the attention of the provincial government and a non-profit corporate body, Prince of Wales Theatre Inc., was set up to handle the final negotiations and funding. The province agreed to underwrite half the theatre's $200,000 production costs and the rest was raised by the theatre company from private sources.

An era of railway travel ended in Chesterville in March when CP Rail was granted permission to tear down the unused station here. The last passenger train made its stop in Chesterville in 1966 and the station had stood vacant since the beginning of the year when the station agent was transferred as part of a CP shakeup.

Volker Loos and Uwe Tykiel of Avonmore were named Reserve Premier Exhibitor at the SD&G County Seed and Feed Show held in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show. They took second place behind Cornelius VanLoon of Martintown. Staley Chambers of Chesterville was the champion forage exhibitor

Laurent Hebert announced his retirement as chief of the Finch Township Volunteer Fire Department in early March. Mr. Hebert had been chief since the department's inception, in 1967, and his retirement became effective May 1. Deputy-chief John Benoit was appointed as his successor.

The Raisin River controversy heated up with farmers along the middle branch calling for rural municipalities to quit the authority unless drainage demands were not met within the year.

The Chesterville Chamber of Commerce, fairboard and village council agreed to share the cost of paving the arena parking lot, estimated at $22,000, with the project to be completed in June. With the Chamber and fairboard kicking in funds, the village was able to apply for Wintario funding, as well as Community Centre grants, further reducing the cost of the paving to village ratepayers.

During the last week of the month, Chesterville Jets made it to the finals of the EOJCHL, defeating Osnabruck Township in the fifth game of their six-point series. Jets fired two goals within seven seconds in the final game to earn themselves the berth of the finals.

April

Rumors of a spring or summer federal election flew thick and fast throughout April and all three major parties fuelled the speculative fires in Stormont and Dundas. The Conservatives were the first to get the ball rolling as they held their first meeting for the re-aligned riding of Stormont-Dundas, which now includes Charlottenburg, Mountain and Matilda Townships and Iroquois Village. House leader Walter Baker was guest speaker at the meeting and lambasted the government for its handling of the economy.

The Liberals countered with Jean Chretien attending MP Ed Lumley's nomination night in Cornwall and the finance minister defended his government's economic record and led off with a series of attacks on Tory Leader Joe Clark, who was in turn the guest speaker at the nomination night of Gordon Johnston for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell in Embrun in mid-April. Brian Peters, an Air Canada pilot studying towards a law degree, became the second candidate in the riding when he got the nod from the NDP in Stormont-Dundas Speculation on the date of the election left all the politicians with egg on their faces as 1978 went by with no federal call to the hustings.

A court battle began to shape up between Ingleside ratepayers and Osnabruck Township Council over the way the municipality handled billing for the new water treatment plant in Ingleside. In a face-to-face meeting in Osnabruck Centre, over 200 ratepayers shouted and jeered at council members as they attempted to explain their handling of the issue. The meeting ended with many of the ratepayers simply getting up and walking out.

Embrun hosted Global Television crews when the Wintario draw was held in the recreation hall in early April. Marcel Bourchard, Rene Brisson and Jacqueline Bourbonnais activated the machinery for draw master Faye Dance and Fred Davis. Among the crew members were Steve Durant, a Chesterville native, who operates one of Global's cameras.

Osnabruck District High School's Debby Barr made her presence felt on stage during April as the amateur thespian collected the best suppporting actress award at the district drama festival in Cornwall and received an award as one of the four top performers at the 15th Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival, in Brockville.

Harry Pollock received a certificate of appreciation from the Stormont Agricultural Society April 24 for his contributions to the fairbaord and to agriculturfe in the county.

The 1977 high school teacher strike had some positive benefits - if anything positive could be said about the five-week strike - for SD&G ratepayers when the county board of education's budget came down in mid-month. The $400,000 saving the board effected due to the strike was passed on to ratepayers and kept education taxes to a less-than-per-cent rise in 1978. The board had a budget of $35.4-million, of which $24-million was accounted for by teacher salaries.

Finch Township taxes went up only 1.87 mills for farm and residential properties and 2.2 mills for business and commercial taxpayers this year. Total expenditures for 1978 were set at $812,650, of which $180,000 was for education and $60,000 for the counties.

Clayton "Oscar" Ouderkirk was chosen to head the SD&G Progressive-Conservative Association at its annual meeting in Finch April 19, taking over from Bruno Massie of Alexandria. Mr. Ouderkirk had been the riding association's first vice-president.

The Embrun 72s, playing in their first EOJCHL season, dethroned the champion Chesterville Jets in five game to take the league title. Embrun lost the first game but rebounded with four straight wins to take the local Junior C crown.

May

George Blackburn had the first of many "Days to Remember" as the ground was broken May 8 for the Prince of Wales Theatre on Upper Canada Road. Gordon Morrow Construction Ltd. of Metcalfe was awarded the contract to supply the metal building housing the proscenium stage and Scythes and Company of Toronto designed and made the large tent which was erected by Bramalea Canvas.

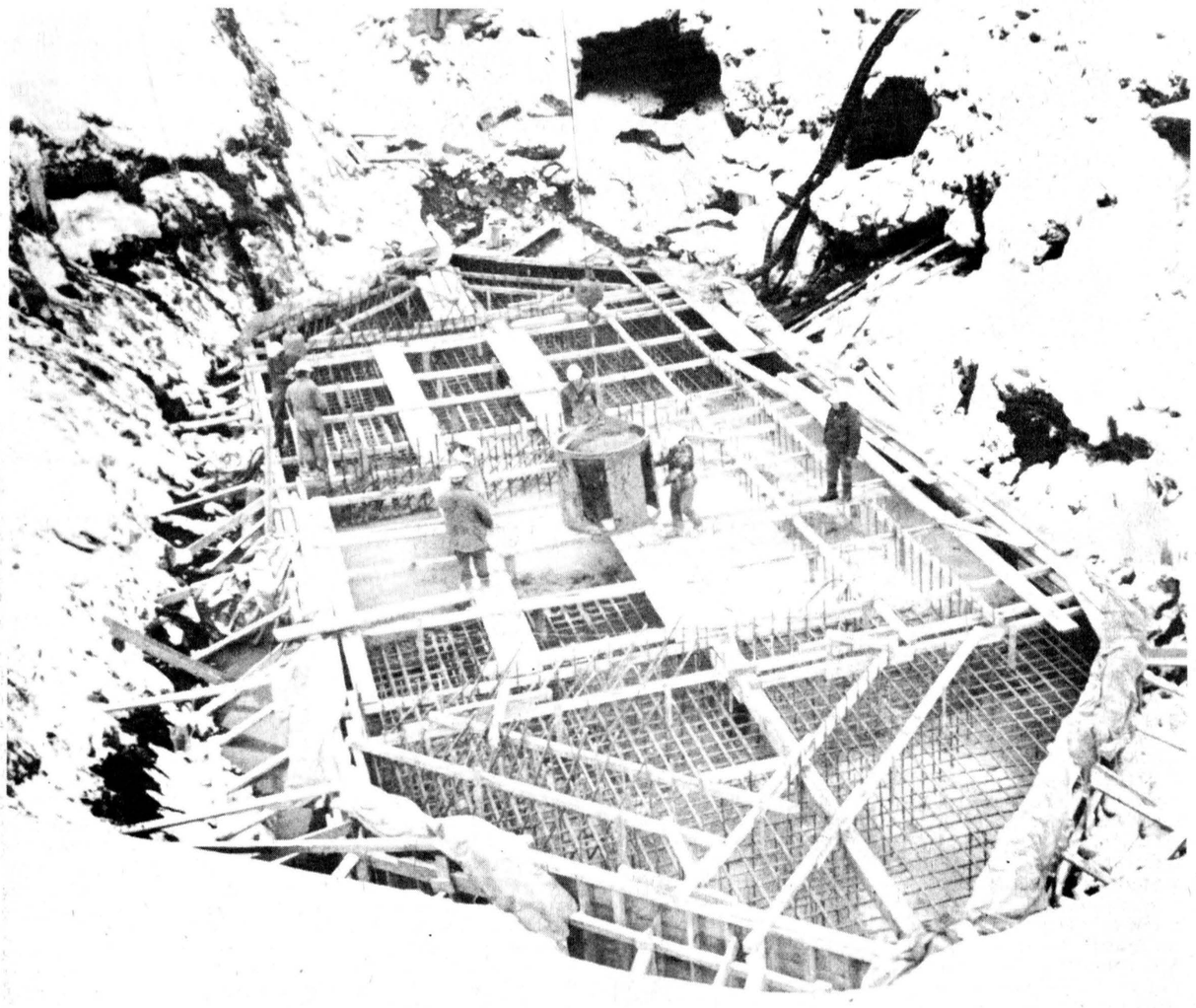
The rich heritage of the United Counties was paid further tribute May 15 when a bronze statue of Lieut.-Col. James W. Morrison, commander of the Canadian and British forces at the Battle of Crysler's Farm, was unveiled at the Battlefield Memorial Park. The statue, sculpted by Vancouver artist Ralph Sketch, was donated to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission by an anonymous patron.

Nestle (Canada) Ltd. announced in early May it would be building a $600,000 "social and welfare" building adjacent to the company's office complex. Project engineer Karel Slavik said the 60x90 ft. building would house a 300-seat cafeteria, employee locker rooms, wash and shower facilities, foremen's locker room and first aid station. The building was to have been the first phase of a two-part expansion, the second of which was to have been the construction of a new administration building facing Main St.

Already hit with the news that they would have to pay an extra $250 this year for expansion of their new water treatment plant, Ingleside residents were told in May that the Dickenson Drive overpass would be closed for most of the summer for a major overhaul. The news was displeasing to Ingleside's business community which complained it would lose revenue from the rural parts of the township whose residents would have to travel east or west to Wales Drive, three miles east of Ingleside, to get to the village.

Construction on the Chesterville dam started again after the floodwaters of the South Nation River subsided and in the later part of the month, Chesterville, among, other areas in the river's watershed, was visited by Frank Miller, then Minister of Natural Resources. While in Chesterville the minister said he would make an announcement "within a week" on the form remedial work on the river would take. Mr. Miller described the workings of the inter-ministerial team which was studying the river and said Premier Davis was "very, very anxious to get an answer" on the river's problems.

It was all systems go in May for the Elma Public School addition



Nineteen seventy-eight saw construction start in earnest on the Chesterville dam and by the end of the year Looby Builders (Dublin) Ltd. had completed its contract, leaving only the electric gate and stoplogs to be installed.

with the county board of education awarding the contract for the new general purpose room and two new classrooms to Menard Structures Ltd. of Cornwall for $63,966. Construction was scheduled to begin in June with September set as the completion date.

Astrid Bierworth of Winchester Springs became the first student pilot to take off from Winchester Air Park when she piloted a Cessna 150 from the runway May 19. Mrs. Bierworth was being instructed by Cornwall Aviation Ltd.

In late May Eastern Ontario's cheddar cheese industry began complaining loudly about shortage of industrial milk which many of the processors said were crippling the industry. Ault Foods of Winchester said it was facing serious shortages of classes 5 and 5A milk, used in cheddar production. Producers, particularly those who operated smaller factories, said unless more milk was directed to them from specialty production, Ontario would soon lose its traditional cheddar industry.

June

Dundas County Agricultural Representative Tom Clapp announced at the beginning of June that he would be leaving the Ministry of Agriculture of Food to take up full-time dairy farming near Inkerman. Mr. Clapp came to Dundas as Assistant AgRep in 1971 and the following year was named AgRep. He and his wife Janet and family were honored by county farm organizations at a family-style picnic in Chesterville Sun., June 11.

Because of declining industrial milk supplies, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board announced it was doing away with quotas for the next two months. Industrial shippers could produce unrestricted amounts of milk until July 31 without fear of over-quota penalties although everyone doubted from the outset that opening production would have much of an effect on the amount of milk shipped.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson of Trinity United Church was elected president of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church at its 154th annual conference, at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, PQ. Three hundred and fifty delegates from across Ontario and Quebec attended the conference.

Olive Cass of Chesterville was elected president of the Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario's region nine and at a meeting in early June in Winchester outlined to the local auxiliary the program for the auxiliaries conference at Hawkesbury. On June 7 Chesterville played host to auxiliary presidents from across region nine.

Following hard on the heels of remarks made by MLA Norm Sterling at a rural drainage seminar in Manotick, South Nation River Conservation Authority chairman Cecil MacNabb said channelization work on the river should be started by Aug. 1. The first phase of the project was to have been the channelization of a 12-mile stretch from Chesterville to Salter's Bridge, with work on the first 2½ miles to have been started in the summer of 1978. Although subsequent events showed Mr. MacNabb to be overly optimistic the authority was given a boost when it was told by the Ministry of Natural Resources that it would be in charge of the renovation work - when it got underway.

Word came in June that skydivers from the People's Republic of China would be at Winchester Air Park during the Canadian National Parachute Championships in late July. The Canadian Sport Parachuting Association which handled arrangements for the trip, said the Chinese jumpers would be at the local strip giving jumping exhibitions and learning from the more advanced western skydivers.

Members of the Finch-Avonmore United Church pastoral charge gathered at the Avonmore Community Centre June 14 to honor Rev. and Mrs. H.A. Funge, who left the charge in June to take up a position at Collingwood, Nova Scotia. Rev. Funge was replaced in the charge by Rev. David Davidson, a chaplain at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

Gale force winds ripped through the Berwick area Mon., June 19, destroying a barn owned by Doug Ouderkirk while his son, Sheldon, was in the building helping with the milking.

Ingleside ratepayers, irate over the $250 per household charge for the new water treatment plant, began circulating a petition protesting the levy and by June 19 had collected 325 names and set up a fund to help pay for an Ontario Municipal Board review of the levy.

As the month drew to a close, members of the Prince of Wales Theatre Company were frantically rehearsing George Blackburn's "A Day to Remember" which opens at the tent theatre on Upper Canada Road July 1.

July

The Crysler branch of the Royal Bank of Canada celebrated its 75th anniversary with an open house and draw for coin sets. Manager Ben Pilon presented coin sets to Andrew Ouderkirk and Rene Ranger.

George Blackburn's dream came true July 1 when the curtain raised on "A Day to Remember" in the tent theatre on Upper Canada Road. An audience of VIPs was on hand for a preview a few days earlier and Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch, said after the performance in the theatre "added a new dimenision to culture in the Seaway Valley." Granddaughter Kimberly Seim presented Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn with a bouquet of roses on the threatre's official opening night.

"Cheer up, things aren't as bad as they look", was the message delivered by Doug Hunter of Morewood, valelictorian at the graduation exercises of North Dundas District High School. Mr. Hunter told his fellow graduates they shouldn't be discouraged from pursuing further education just because a post-secondary education was no longer a guarantee of security.

Bob Humphries, Dundas County's new Agricultural Representative took up his duties in Winchester. Mr. Humphries, 31, was an Assistant AgRep in North Simcoe before coming to Dundas to replace Tom Clapp who left the ministry of agriculture and food to practice what he had been preaching for the past 13 years.

Sixteen-year-old Maureen Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele, Winchester Springs, was crowned Dundas Dairy Princess at Morrisburg's Old Home Week. Runner-up was Mary Beuman, Winchester. Other contestants were Margaret Hunter, Morewood, Margaret Schuler, Morewood, Connie VanderLaan, Winchester, and Loretta Vreeman, Winchester.

Three graduates of Osnabruck District High School were recommended for Ontario Scholarships in early July. Bonnie Bosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosch, RR3 Ingleside, stood first in her class with 94.83 per cent final average; Kevin Chaisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bogar, Newington, stood second with 82 per cent, and Dallas Buchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buchan, North Lunenburg, was third with a final average of 80.5 per cent.

Following village council's approval of a proposal in early July to rent the Park Pavilion to the county school board at an "unrealistic low" figure, the board approved a trial junior kindergarten for Chesterville Public School. Council's decision to rent the building for a maximum of $500 for the school year, at the request of trustee Lorne Thompson, prompted the board's decision to open the four-year-old kindergarten in September. The kindergarten was the first in the United Counties' public school system - St. Mary's Separate School had had one inoperation for several years.

Construction on the Chesterville dam reached the 50-per-cent mark in July with the north abutment and three stream piers completed. Work was then switched to the south side of the river and a new coffer dam was built so the south abutment and remaining two piers could be completed. Dry weather helped the project along.

Ten members of the national skydiving team of the People's Republic of China arrived at Winchester Air Park in late July as the local area sprang to the forefront in Sino-Canadian sporting exchanges. The Chinese participated as guests in the Canadian skydiving championships held during the last week of the month.

During the Nestle plant shutdown a $155,000 filtering system was built by the South Nation River Conservation Authority around the company's water intake to protect it from sedimentation during channel work on the river.

August

Crysler looked like Calgary in full Stampede during the second week of August as the community's annual western Week swung (or rode) into action. Musette Desforages was chosen queen of the week's festivities and presided over the largest summer celebration ever held in the village. Included in this year's program was a segment of the Ontario Rodeo Association championships as the village was invaded by professional cowboys, bronco busters and brahma bull riders.

Lawyers for former village employee Jean Servage informed council the village resident was bringing a suit for $10,000 in damages plus court costs for what Mrs. Servage termed her wrongful dismissal as operator of the arena canteen. Mrs. Servage was laid off when the canteen was tendered to a local businessman.

At the same meeting council decided to adopt an orderly house numbering system for Chesterville and engaged J.L. Richards and Associates of Ottawa to work out the system. Council and the fairboard also signed an agreement giving the agricultural society free use of the arena on fair days for the next 99 years.

Chesterville's Tony Verhoeven placed tenth in the decathlon at the Edmonton Commonwealth Games. He collected 6,453 points in the gruelling, two-day event and won his 110m. hurdle event and placed first in the 1,500m. England's Daley Thompson placed first overall with 8,467 points.

August brought with it the first polio scare in many years following a minor outbreak in western Ontario. Clinics were opened throughout the United Counties but soon shut down because vaccine was being diverted to western Ontario. Ninety-one persons received polio shots in Chesterville before the adult clinics were shut down.

MLA Osie Villenuve washed his hands of the Ingleside water levy question in early August, informing ratepayers committee chairman Gary Crites he was in no position to get involved in a matter which was before the Ontario Municipal Board. The OMB is free from legislative control, Mr. Villeneuve explained in a letter to the committee chairman.

Dianne Wade, a teacher with eight years' experience in working with elementary school children, was hired as teacher for the junior kindergarten being set up in Chesterville as a pilot project by the SD&G County Board of Education.

The 47th edition of the Chesterville Fair was the best yet with three days of warm, sunny weather setting the stage for the large crowds who trekked to the grounds for the fair's first August run. Not only was the number of visitors up but exhibits, especially on the dairy classes, hit record levels. Dwight Dawley of Winchester had the Grand Champion Holstein, Jay-Dee Prestige Lady; Don Rose of Mountain was the Ayrshire class Premier Exhibitor with Mode Bros. of Vankleek Hill taking the Reserve; Mac MacGregor, Morewood, took the Guernsey rosette for Premier Exhibitor for the second straight year, and in the Jersey Class, Floyd Dingwall of Berwick took the Grand Championships with Elmvale Master's Kate and Ralph MacKenize of Finch had the Reserve, Payneside Master's Sylvia.

Raisin River landowners scored a major victory in late August when they arranged to have a nine-year-old decision reversed and gained approval for a Cornwall-Osnabruck Township sponsored motion for expanded channelization of the river.

The Finch Village shuddered through drilling and dynamite blasts during August as construction of the village's $1.4-million water system was begun.

September

The final curtain was rung down on "A Day to Remember" on the Labor Day weekend by play-wright George Blackburn promised the Prince of Wales Theatre Company would be back in the summer of 1979 and his words were backed up by newly-appointed culture and recreation minister Reuben Baetz, who pledged increased funding for the summer theatre on its closing night. The summer had been a stormy one for Mr. Blackburn, who had threatened to close the theatre down when inadequate publicity resulted in small crowds. However, a late summer package deal and increased publicity increased crowds and although the two-month run ended in a deficit, crowds in the last few weeks were encouraging.

Record-setting crowds went through the turnstiles at the 111th Stormont County fair on the Labor Day weekend. Over 15,000 visited Newington on the long weekend, upping gate receipts to over $12,000. In the agricultural classes, Gerald Jans of Moose Creek retained the Holstein Premier Breeder and Exhibitor rosettes; Ken Campbell of Russell showed the Grand Champion Ayrshire, Glen Fergus Kellogg's Giftie; Mac MacGregor showed the Grand Champion Guernsey, Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy, and Floyd Dingwall continued to dominate area Jersey shows with his outstanding three-year-old Elmvale Master's Kate. Lawrence Lalonde of Balderson won his second cheese show in as many weeks, winning seven of eight categories and exhibiting the single highest-scoring cheese.

Elma Public School's addition was ready to accept students in the second week of the month. One of the new classrooms was occupied by the school's kindergarten students who had held their classes in the library during the first week of the school year.

Chesterville's new junior kindergarten opened its doors Sept. 11 with 24 children registered for classes. Because of the large number, teacher Diane Wade divided the children into two groups for the first week with one group attending in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Chesterville's old railway station began coming down in September after Ken Stewart was given permission to demolish the aging structure. The old frame building at the north end of King St. was replaced by a 58x12 aluminum-sided building.

With the municipal election moved up to the second week of November from the traditional first Monday in December, candidates began announcing their intentions during September.

In Chesterville, Mac LaSalle announced he would seek the reeveship if the village was not eligible for a deputy-reeveship this year. The incumbent, Jim Brannen, had not made his intentions clear by month's end.

In Winchester Township, Reeve Delbert Link announced he would not run for a second term but the slack was immediately taken up by Cecil MacNabb, whom Mr. Link had defeated in 1976, and Gerry Holmes, acclaimed to the deputy-reeveship in 1976.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church celebrated its 90th anniversary in last September and to mark the occasion, the congregation was visited by Rev. Dr. Jesse Bigelow, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Dr. Bigelow is a former resident of the village and his parents, operated Bigelow's Drug Store at the corner of King and Queen Sts. for many years.

Nora Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Clancy, RR2 Lunenburg, was chosen Stormont County Dairy Princess for the second year, in Avonmore Sept. 23. The other contestants were Carol Armstrong, Crysler, the runner-up; Annette Baas, Moose Creek, and Betty Michels, Finch.

October

Less than two weeks after they had gone on sale, the 1,000 copies of the Chesterville Women's Institute history of the village, "The Time That Was", had been sold, leaving the local branch overwhelmed at the response to the 460-page work. With more orders already in for a second printing, the Institute began discussing the feasability of a second edition of the book.

Jim Sullivan announced he sould be seeking the deputy-reeveship of Winchester Township, left vacant with Gerald Holmes announced he would be contesting the reeveship with former reeve Cecil MacNabb.

Bonnie Bosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch, RR3 Ingleside, was the valedictorian at the commencement exercises of Osnabruck District High School on the Thanksgiving weekend. Miss Bosch, now a student at the University of Western Ontario, received the highest final average ever recorded at ODHS - 94.83 per cent.

With the completion of the enumeration for the upcoming village election, Chesterville topped the 1,000-voter mark for the first time in its history. Because of a quirk in provincial legislation, that fact didn't qualify the village for a deputy-reeve, and thus an extra seat on counties' council this year.

The list of candidates for the Nov. 13 election began to swell in most municipalities and Chesterville was no exception. When the deadline came, no fewer than 11 names had been placed in nomination for the reeveship and four seats on council. For the top post, incumbent Jim Brannen faced the challenger Mac LaSalle and on council, only Bert VanKessel was seeking re-election. He was joined in the race by Barney Bedard, Jim Cook, Mike Dean, Peter DeRooy Sr., Martin Derks, Al Kennedy, Erik Thompson and Carl Ward.

In Osnabruck Township, Reeve Edwin Waldroff faced challenges from Stewart Hart and John MacDonald. Five, including, incumbent, Gordon Ross, sought the deputy reeveship. Challengers were Garnet Ezard, Ian Mavor, Clayton Ouderkirk and Richard Waldroff.

Gary Ouderkirk of Finch placed second in the North American fork lift operators championships in New Orleans Oct. 14. To qualify for the New Orleans event, the Nestle (Canada) Ltd., employee placed first in the 52-operator Canada championship.

The on-again, off-again South Nation River project was on again in mid-October with the Province announcing it was freeing $478,000 for channelization of a one-mile stretch west of Chesterville. This was to have been part of the original dam work but was withdrawn because of cost and then re-inserted to demonstrate the province's "good faith" that the overall project would be carried out.

Former reeve Charles E. Johnstone announced he was making a comeback in Finch Township municipal politics. Mr. Johnstone, who resigned the reeveship in mid-1976, came out of retirement to battle incumbent Johnson Ouderkirk who had taken over from Mr. Johnstone in 1976 and had been acclaimed reeve later that year.

For the 19th consecutive year, Carl Smith of Chesterville was awarded the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Association high herd BCA plaque. Mr. Smith, of Sunnylodge Farm, had a composite BCA of 160 complied from 48 records.

A minor controversy swirled around the request by the SD&G separate school board's request to be allowed to use the abandoned cemetery adjacent to St. Mary's Separate School as a playground. Council was sounded on the matter and turned the request down after being told by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Affairs that the cemetery was the property of the municipality and the law forbade its use as a playground.

November

Municipal elections dominated November's news, first with all candidates meetings, then a heavy turnout at the advance polls and finally the elections themselves.

A crowd of over 125 attended the all candidates meeting in Chesterville Thurs., Nov. 2 to hear the 11 hopefuls state their cases and debate the issues, which devolved on whether the village should go ahead and expand servicing now or wait until there was more demand. Jim Brannen threw a new wrinkle into the reevesip campaign when he made it know at the all candidates meeting that an industry was thinking of locating in Chesterville but in order for it to build a plant here, the sewage lagoon would first have to be enlarged.

Gary Thompson became Chesterville's new clerk-treasurer on the first day of the month as he began an apprenticing with Lloyd Graham, who had earlier announced he would be retiring at the end of January. Mr. Thompson, a former bank manager in Ingleside, had his work cut out for him in his first few weeks as he assisted in running the village's electoral machinery.

There were more than a few surprises in Stormont and Dundas counties when the ballots were counted Nov. 13.

Jim Brannen got back in rather easily in Chesterville, considering how close the campaign had been, and the incumbent was joined on council by veteran Bert VanKessel and newcomers Erik Thompson, who topped the polls, Al Kennedy and Carl Ward.

It was a story of upsets in Finch Township as the north end voted as a block for its candidates, electing Charles E. Johnstone as reeve, Hank Zwirek of Crysler as deputy-reeve, Don Shane and Armand Gibeault of Crysler as councillors and Floyd Dingwall, the lone successful south-end candidate, as councillor.

In Osnabruck, Edwin Waldroff, Gordon Ross, Clayton Ouderkirk and Rick Waldroff felt the wrath of Ingleside's ratepayers as the four incumbents went down to defeat. The only incumbent to return was George Hehir. The township's new reeve is Stewart Hart, deputy reeve is Garnet Ezard and councillors Fraser Cross, Frances Bird and Mr. Hehir.

In Winchester Township, Gerald Holmes got revenge for his early-1960s loss at the hands of Cecil MacNabb as he defeated the Morewood postmaster for the reeveship. Jim Sullivan had already been acclaimed to the deputy-reeveship. Albert St. Pierre was returned to council to join newly-elected councillors Allan Clement and Claude Causineau.

Robert Gillard marshalled support in the north end of the township to take Williamsburg's deputy-reeveship. Gordon McNairn, Graham Hess and Don Kyle were elected as councillors.

There were also some surprise in school board elections as Glen Becker farmer Peter VanMoorsel defeated Alphonse Lafrance of Crysler for the separate board seat for western Stormont and Dundas and Harry Gatward won the Williamsburg-Morrisburg seat on the public board as he and his Morrisburg allies combined forces to oust incumbent Bill Robson.

December

The last month of the year started with a new beginning for Finch Township clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey, who announced at the first of the month he had accepted the full-time secretrary-treasurership of the South Nation River Conservation Authority. Mr. Empey, whose resignation is effective Dec. 31, has been clerk-treasurer of the township since 1947.

The South Nation stayed in the news that week as the conservation authority finally let the contract for channelling the one-mile stretch west of Chesterville to Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg. Cruickshank had the lowest bid of the five firms tendering for the job, but the firm wasn't awarded the contract until it had amended its work schedule so that construction would be carried out during the winter months. Cruickshank's bid was $317,000, $132,000 under the engineer's estimate.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital observed its 30th anniversary Fri., Dec. 8 with a brief ceremony and tea in first east sitting room.

Chesterville's Santa Claus parade, Sat., Dec. 9, was the largest ever staged by the Chamber of Commerce and this year consisted of over 70 individual entries. St. Mary's and St. Bernard's Separate Schools combined their efforts to take first prize in the non-commercial category, with second going to Chesterville Public School and third to North Dundas District High School. Earl's Meats won the commercial class.

The new social and welfare building at the Nestle (Canada) Ltd. plant here was officially opened Mon., Dec. 11, slightly behind schedule, but manager Tom Rance, RWDSU Local 488 president Doug Merkley and stenographer Wanda Baker cut the ribbon in time for the 300-seat cafeteria to be ready for the company to host a Christmas party for employees' children. This was the first time in several years that the company had had enough room to hold the party.

Stan VandenBosch was named Dundas County's Farmer of the Year at the county Soil and Crop Improvement Association annual meeting in Winchester Dec. 13. Mr. VandenBosch, who operates a 600-acre cash crop operation at Chesterville, was presented with the Eric Casselman Award for his contribution to agriculture. Mr. VandenBosch is a township co-ordinator for the county federation of agriculture, a past president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society and a 4-H leader.

Floyd Dunbar was named Stormont County's Farmer of the Year at that county's soil and crop annual in Cornwall Mon., Dec. 18. Mr. Dunbar, who farms at Finch, is a past president of the Stormont Holstein Club and chairman of the soil and crop association. He is a director of Eastern Breeders Inc. and of the Chesterville Farm Labor Pool.

Village and area residents were shocked to hear of the deaths of two local women, Lillian Allison and Mary Murphy, who were killed in a two-car collision on highway 31, Thurs., Dec. 14. Mrs. Allison, College St., Chesterville, was president of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial of the United Church and was an active community and political worker.

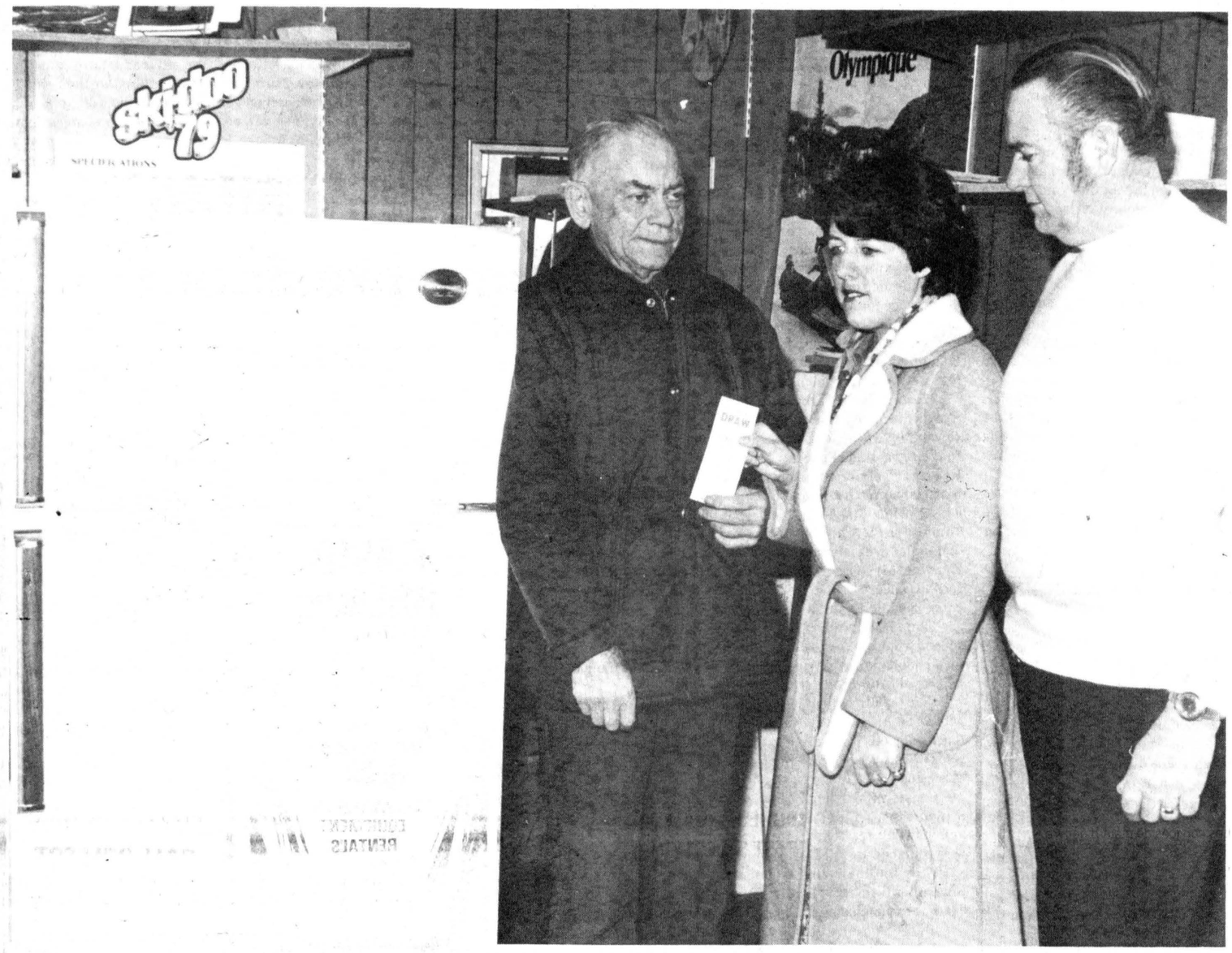
Santa Claus parades were held in Newington, Berwick and Morewood on the weekend of Dec. 16-17. Prize winners in Morewood were the Ormond RA, Morewood Public School, Stacey Donaldson and Patty Carruthers, and Morewood Recreation Association.

St. Mary's and St. Bernard's topped the list in Berwick, with Riverside Road Association second and Finch and District Lions Club third and the following day in Newington the Lions Club placed first with Cathy's Boutique and G&R Sports second and Dominion Life third.



The beaming victors in Chesterville on election night, Nov. 13. From left: Bert VanKessel, poll-leader Erik Thompson, re-elected reeve Jim Brannen, Al Kennedy and Carl Ward.

CHESTERVILLE



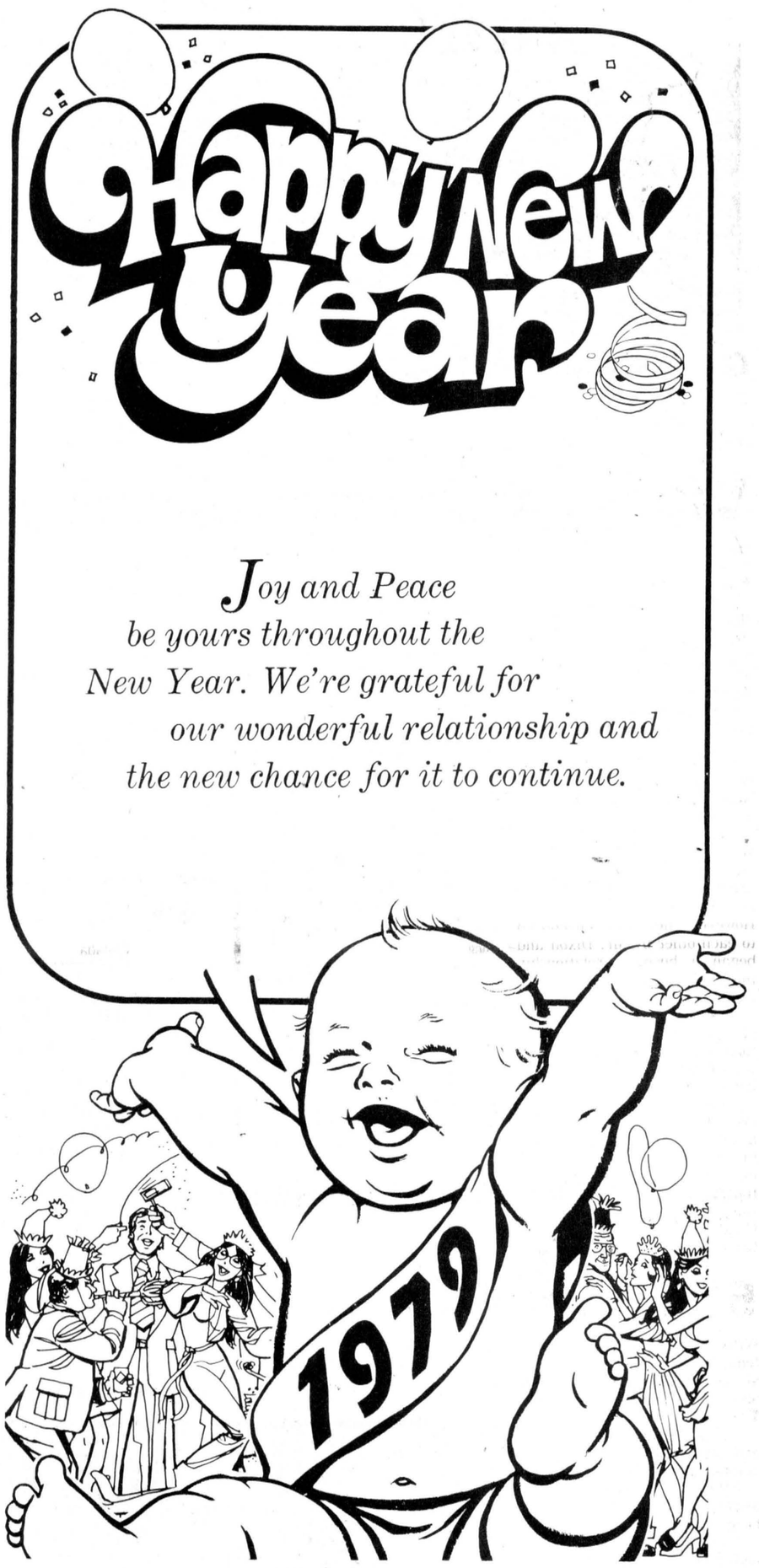
Albert Gerritsen, Victoria St., Chesterville, was the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Treasure Chest grand prize draw, held Saturday, and chose a 27-cu-ft. freezer from Bogart Motor Sales as his prize. Accepting Mr. Gerritsen's winning ticket is Chamber secretary Joyce McMahon as Garnet Droppo, proprietor of Bogart's looks on.

- staff photo -

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce

CHRISTMAS DRAW

Grand Prize Winner!



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Growth is firm's hallmark

Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc. will celebrate its 30th anniversary Mon., Jan. 1. Robert Vice, seated, and Dudley Craig began their funeral home business Jan. 1, 1949 and have seen it grow from a small funeral home and furniture store in Winchester to large homes in Chesterville, Winchester and Metcalfe. - staff photo -

Vice and Craig mark thirtieth

(Staff) - From a small beginning in a combined furniture and funeral home business in Winchester, Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., has grown to serve the needs of three communities and Monday will mark the 30th anniversary of the quiet and dignified service the firm has come to represent to residents of the Chesterville, Winchester and Metcalfe areas.

It began Jan. 1, 1949 when two young funeral directors, Robert Vice and Dudley Craig, were each attempting to buy D.L. Dixon's funeral business in Winchester. The soon-to-be partners didn't know each other then, and worse, neither could afford to buy the business independently. However, they were introduced to each other by Mr. Dixon and began a business relationship that has lasted through various forms for 30 years.

The business then consisted of a small funeral home and furniture store then situated on what is now the enlarged funeral home's parking lot.

Their business gradually grew and on Jan. 1, 1963 they acquired Basil Rowe's business in Chesterville and almost immediately began building a new funeral home on Queen St. At the same time Mr. Craig moved to Chesterville and assumed operation of the business in this village.

Shortly after the acquisition of their Chesterville location, the two began looking to expand again and happened on a suitable building at Metcalfe. It was soon purchased and the Metcalfe Vice and Craig Funeral Home held its open house Jan. 15 and 16, 1966.

In 1967 their Winchester furniture store was severely damaged by fire and Mr. Vice's son, Mel, took over the furniture business, moving to a new location. This allowed the funeral home to be expanded and the remodelling was made more extensive when Robert Vice and family moved from the building which housed the business to their present St. Lawrence St. home. The expanded funeral home was re-opened Dec. 14, 1968.

Four years later the Metcalfe location was expanded and was rededicated Oct. 21, 1972. The Metcalfe home is now run by another of Mr. Vice's sons, Randy.

That year the business was changed from a partnership to a limited company, with Robert and Dudley as principal shareholders. On July 1, 1977 their newest company, Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., came into being with Randy Vice as president, Dudley Craig as vice-president and Robert Vice as secretary-treasurer.

Looking back over their 30 years in business together, the two note a lot of changes in the type of service requested by the public but neither sees any pattern emerging from these.

"Our business is still to give the type of service people want. Every funeral is different, so you can't really say there's been any general trend over the past 30 years," Mr. Craig says.

There have been some major changes across the industry as a whole. The old custom of embalming remains and holding wakes in the homes of the deceased has generally passed out of existence, with Mr. Vice explaining that changes in equipment and stricter government regulations now generally prevent this.

Mr. Craig also sees a slight increase in the number of cremations in this area. Where at one time remains had to be sent to Montreal to be cremated, there are now two crematoria in Ottawa. But the traditional earth burial remains more popular with cremations accounting for less than 10 per cent of the funerals handled by Vice and Craig.

5 births at WDMH

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The following are the births recorded at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital during the period Tues., Dec. 14 - Sun., Dec. 17:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lachance, Winchester, Tues., Dec. 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Coughler, Morrisburg, Thurs., Dec. 16.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Coons, RR1 South Mountain, Thurs., Dec. 16.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonnell, RR1 Williamsburg, Sun., Dec. 17.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheldrick, Winchester, Sun., Dec. 17.

Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada

Canada Farm Labour Pool / Les services de main-d'oeuvre agricole du Canada

FARM HELP WANTED

Register at the Chesterville Farm Labour Pool office for various employment opportunities in the farming community in the counties of Stormont and Dundas.

DURATION OF EMPLOYMENT VARIES FROM ONE DAY TO YEAR-ROUND

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Anyone with limited experience or without experience may be interested in discussing a training program.
Location of the Chesterville Farm Labour Pool Office is the back of Durant's Flower Shop, across from Derk's Ford Farm Equipment
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CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO

Sunday Services

Let us Worship Together

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Albert St., Chesterville
Pastor Danny Laronde
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978
Sunday School — 10am
Morning Worship — 11am
Midweek Service
Wed., 7:30pm
(starts September)
ALL WELCOME
May 79

THE NEWINGTON WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Thurland D. Brown
346-5422

10:00AM — Sunday School
11:00AM — Morning Worship
Location To Be Announced
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978
Dec.78

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Chesterville - Morewood
Rev. Fred J. Reed
Minister

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978

St. Andrews — 9:45am
Sunday School — 10:45am
Morewood — 11:15am
Sunday School — 11:15am
Dec. 78

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DUNBAR
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978
9:30am — Communion Service
The Rev. W. Lloyd MacLellan, D.A.B.D.D.D.Minister
Apr. 79

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978
Holy Mass:
Saturday — 8:00pm
Sunday — 9:00 and 11am
Weekdays — 9:00am
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
Sept. 78

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978
Morning Service — 9:30am
Afternoon Service — 2:30pm
New Year's Day Service - Mon., Jan. 1, 10am
May

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236

Service — 11am

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978
Feb. 79

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Rev. L.Mac D. Ferguson
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978
Morewood
Morning Worship — 9:30am
Sunday School
Chesterville
Morning Service — 11am
Sunday School
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Dec. 78

Dear Ann Landers:



Dear Ann Landers: With your media connections I'm sure you can check something out and tell me if it's true.

According to a story I read in the newspaper, a woman is suing the Roman Catholic Bishop in Providence, R.I., the church and the cemetery for $250,000. For 17 years she has been praying at and placing flowers on a grave she thought was her husband's and then she discovered someone else was resting here.

Is this story true? If so, can she collect? What harm was done? Does her suit make sense?

What'll They Think Of Next?

Dear What: I checked the story out and it is true. A woman did indeed file a $250,000 damage suite against a Roman Catholic Bishop in Providence, R.I. She is also suing the Baptists Cemetery in Bellingham, Mass., and the Church of the Sacred Blood in Woonsocket.

The plot was sold to the woman for $75 in 1961. The mistake was discovered when she wanted to move her husband's remains to another plot. She noticed the casket was not the one she had selected for her husband. Verficiation was made and she has been very upset ever since.

Can she collect? Does it make Sense? Those questions will have to be answered by the court. From here - no comment.

Dear Ann Landers: You're old enough to be my grandmother (no insult intended) but I think you did a stinko job of responding to the chick who asked you for some snappy answers to the guy she spent half the night with (in his apartment) fighting for her honor.

It seems they argued about the importance of virginity until 3am. You didn't provide her with any usable language - which was what she was after. All you did was turn around and ask her what she was doing in the guy's apartment at 3am.

It's apparent you haven't been in touch with the real world for about 25 years. Gone are the courtly seducers of yesteryear. Currently, the patter goes like this: "Hey, Sexy, what are you saving it for? Let's get it on." If you aren't paying any attention to the score, Annabelle, you've got no business being in the ballpark.

— Smokey Joe

Dear Joe: Sorry I came off so square. How about another chance? The chick should have said, "Look, Buster, this is MY today and I'm going to decide who gets his hands on it - and when. If you're the lucky one, I'll send you a Mailgram. Good-night."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are moving from a small town to Philadelphia, where the scoial life will be different. The company president gave us a farewell party last week and toasted us with champagne. We were uncomforatble because we didn't know whether to remain seated or stand. We also were not squared away on whether we should have joined in the toast by taking a sip of champagne.

There will be a welcoming party in Philadelphia and I would like to know before we get there what is the correct procedure. Thank you.

— Hicks From The West

Dear West: The person (or persons) being toasted should remain seated. They do not join in the toast any more than they would applaud themselves after a speech.

It is not essential that the toasted person respond with a word of appreciation - but it's a nice touch.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Morewood Senior Citizens

Tressa Nurse new president

MOREWOOD (Special) - Morewood Senior Citizens met Dec. 1 and 42 members enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at 12:30pm.

The election of officers was held with the following elected: president, Tressa Nurse, vice-president, Gladys Broom, secretary, Jean Mattice, directors for two years - Beryl Thompson, Olive Dillabough, Zoe McQuaig, Kem Broom, Ralph McLaughlin, Colin MacGregor, membership secretary - Jean McLeod, lunch convenor, Susie Fraser, maintenance committee, Lorne Irven, Harold Stewart, Stuart Mattice.

On Dec. 15 at 2pm a good number met to enjoy a Christmas program under the direction of Kem Broom and his committee. The president welcomed everyone and wished each a happy holiday season. Christmas carols were sung with Gladys Broom at the piano.

Christmas readings were given by Beryl Thompson and Jean Mattice. Kem and Gladys Broom sang It's a Small World, and Silver Bells. John Hutt favored with selections on the mouth organ. A quartet with Ross Nurse, Carman Swerdfeger, Harry Hutchinson and Kem Broom sang two numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Members appreciated Barbara Savery taking part in the program and singing two solos, Mary and Joseph and O Holy Night. Ross Nurse played selections on his guitar with Eva Arbuthnot at the piano.

Eight young-at-heart members favored with a square dance, Lorne Irven doing the calling. All participated in solving a jumbled word contest and piecing together Christmas card verses.

Lunch was served. Instead of the usual birthday cake for the month, Tressa Nurse donated Christmas cake. This was passed around by Evelyn Hutchinson who had celebrated a birthday in December. There will be no more meetings until after the New Year.

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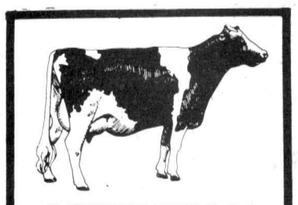

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Feb. 1979

Chesterville & District Agricultural Society

ADVANCE PRIZE LIST

NO ENTRIES LATER THAN AUGUST 21, 1979

RULES & REGULATIONS

1. Membership Fee: Two dollars.
2. Entries to be in the hands of the Secretary, Mrs. Lucille Munroe by August 21, 1979
3. In Classes 1, 2 and 3, the exhibitors must be the actual growers.
4. The removal of any prize-winning exhibits before 4:30pm on Sunday without the consent of the director in charge will forfeit the prize money.
5. No prizes unless worthy.
6. All exhibits must be the work of exhibitor.
7. Exhibits must be placed on Friday, August 24. Doors will be open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 11 A.M. for the receiving of exhibits.
8. Exhibits of **soiled, defaced or old work will not be judged.**
9. No exhibitor shall be allowed more than one entry in the same section of a class.
10. **Please fill in entry forms and tags very carefully.**
11. **Carefully read Article 17 in By-Laws and Rules.**
12. **Judging begins at 11:30 A.M. Sharp.**
13. **Exhibitors, removing their entries Sunday will be admitted free of charge if membership card is shown after.**
14. **Exhibits are to be picked up between the hours of 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., Sunday.**
15. Directors will not be responsible for any exhibits left.
16. No entry fee for first year entering but the next year membership will be taken off the prize money.

VEGETABLES — CLASS 1

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

Section

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

FRUITS — CLASS 2

Prize Money 1 - 3 — 1st - $1.50, 2nd - $1.00, 3rd - $1.00

Section

1. Muskmelon, 2 specimens with stems attached
2. Watermelon, 2 specimens with stem attached
3. Citron, 2 specimens with stem attached

FLOWERS — CLASS 3

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

Section

1. Roses, 3 blooms
2. Roses, Florabunda, 3 stems
3. Sweet Peas, 10 stems with any foliage, in a coffee mug
4. Carnations, 5 blooms with any foliage, in a bud vase
5. Vase of Pom Pom Dahlia, 3 blooms maximum 3 inches across
6. Dahlia, decorative, 1 bloom over 5", stem not more than ½" floating in flat container (own foliage)
7. Bachelor's Buttons, 10 blooms with any foliage in a water glass
8. Petunias, 5 stems single
9. Petunias, 5 stems, double, mixed colours
10. Powerpuff Asters, 8 blooms
11. Giant Asters, 5 blooms, in a vase with own foliage
12. Snapdragons, 6 spikes in any container
13. Zinnais, Pom Pom, 5 blooms, 2" or less
14. Zinnais, Pom Pom, 5 blooms over 2"
15. Zinnias, cactus type, 5 blooms
16. Cosmos, large 10 blooms
17. Gladiolus, yellow, single spike with any foliage
18. Gladiolus, red single spike with any foliage
19. Gladiolus, best single spike, any colour with any foliage
20. Gladiolus, 3 spikes any colour, cedar foliage in vase

Prize Money for Sections 21 - 30 — 1st - $2.25, 2nd - $1.75, 3rd - $1.25

21. A Cup and Saucer Arrangement using French Marigolds
22. Pansies, for a Table Centrepiece, 10 blooms with any foliage
23. Thanksgiving Gem, arrangement using African Marigolds and Vegetables
24. Colonial Beauty, using mixed flowers centred with a candle
25. Beauty within a Rosebowl
26. A novel arrangement for a Child's 10th Birthday
27. Grannies Favourites, an arrangement of cut Geraniums with foliage
28. Tempest in a Teapot, any flowers
29. Bouquet for a Flower Girl
30. Christmas Arrangement using no artificial flowers
31. For a Mantle, an arrangement of flowers using a figurine — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
32. Arrangement of flowers using Driftwood, no larger than 24 inches — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
33. Basket of Cut Flowers suitable for a Church Wedding — $3.00 $2.59 $2.00
34. Illustrate a Country, exhibitor to carry out theme in an arrangement of flowers and accessories with a card giving the name of the country. Materials may be secured from any source. — $6.00 $5.00 $4.00 $3.00 $2.00

POTTED PLANTS

Plants to be grown in containers in which they are exhibited.
Prize Money for Sections 35-45 — 1st - $1.25, 2nd - $1.00, 3rd - .75

35. African Violets, in bloom, double
36. African Violets in bloom, single
37. Indoor Hanging Plant, with hanger
38. Geranium, in bloom
39. Novelty Plant
40. Coleus
41. Begonia, waxed, in bloom
42. Fushia in bloom
43. Any other plant in bloom, not listed, must be named
44. Cactus
45. Spider Plant
46. Patio Pot, Assorted Plants — $2.25 $1.75 $1.25

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

BAKING — CLASS 4

Baking disqualified if not in baggies, all baking should be displayed on base or plate. Pine Jars only. All jars not easily opened will not be judged.
Pöstively no commerical mixes
Prize Money for Sections 1-22 — 1st - $2.50, 2nd - $2.25, 3rd - $2.00 4th - $1.50, 5th - $1.00

Section

1. Basket of 5 white rolls, cloverleaf
2. Tea Biscuits, 5 with fruit
3. 6 Buns attached, plain & glazed
4. Coffee Cake (not yeast)
5. Plate of 6 Date Squares
6. Peach Pie
7. Cherry Pie (lattice crust, hand made)
8. Apple Pie (2 crust)
9. Raisin Pie (2 crust)
10. 2 kinds of Tarts, 3 of each
11. 7 Thimble Cookies, see recipe
12. Jelly Roll, any variety
13. Ginger Cookies, rolled, 7 on a plate
14. Doughnuts, 5 on a plate
15. Maple Cream Fudge, 7 pieces with nuts, see recipe
16. 7 Cup Cakes, decorated for a Senior Citizens Birthday
17. 5 Chinese Chews, see recipe
18. Carrot nut loaf, see recipe
19. Lemon Loaf with glaze
20. Queen Elizabeth Cake in pan
21. Cranberry-Orange Loaf, see recipe
22. Dark Fruit Cake, not sliced, not iced approximately 1 lb.
23. Novelty Cake, 50 percent texture, 50 percent decorations. Commercial decorations allowed — $4.50 $3.50 $2.50
24. Slab Cake, approx. 8x13 decorated Thanksgiving theme — $4.50 $3.50 $2.50

Prize Money for Sections 25-44 — 1st - $1.75, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.25

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

JUNIOR BAKING — CLASS 5

Girls and boys — 11 Years and Under
Prize Money for Sections 1-4 — 1st - $2.25, 2nd - $1.75, 3rd - $1.25

1. Cup Cakes, 7 decorated, 60 percent decoration, 40 percent texture
2. Unbaked Cookies, 2 varieties, 3 of each
3. Brownies, 7 on a plate
4. Bran Muffins, 5 on a plate

SENIOR YOUTH — CLASS 6

Girls and Boys — 12-16 years old
Prize Money for Sections 1-4, 1st - $2.25, 2nd - $1.75, 3rd - $1.25

1. Cup Cakes, 7 decorated, 60 percent decoration, 40 percent texture
2. White Cake, square, iced
3. Bran Muffins, 5 on a plate
4. Unbaked squares - 5 on a plate

HOME MADE BREAD — CLASS 7

1. Loaf White Bread — $3.50 $2.50 $1.50
2. Loaf Brown Bread — $3.50 $2.50 $1.50
3. Pan of Raisin Buns — $3.50 $2.50 $1.50

HOMEMAKERS ARTS & CRAFTS — CLASS 8

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

1. Crochet Stole
2. Man's V-Neck Sleeveless Pullover
3. Ladies Crochet Hat and Scarf Set
4. Ladies Buttoned Blouse, long sleeved, S.M.A.
5. Ladies Short Skirt, any style, S.M.A.
6. Ladies Jumper, S.M.A.
7. Girl's Jumper, sizes up to 6x, S.M.A.
8. Girl's Slacks, sizes 7 to 14, S.M.A.
9. Child's Knitted long sleeved V-Neck Pullover
10. Child's Scarf and Mitts, knitted
11. Ladies Fancy Half Apron, S.M.A.
12. Men's Knitted Fine Socks
13. Baby's Crocheted Sweater
14. Baby's Crocheted Sweater & Bonnet Set
15. Baby's Crib Afghan, crochet
16. Diningroom Table Cloth Liquid Embroidered
17. Knitted Afghan — $5.00 $3.00 $2.00
18. Crocheted Afghan — $5.00 $3.00 $2.00
19. New Pieced Quilt, pattern named — $5.00 $3.00 $2.00

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

20. Quilted Cushion
21. Piece of Sculptured Hooking
22. A Piece of Creative Hooking
23. Crewel Embroidered Picture
24. Macrame Wall Hanging
25. Pen & Ink Sketch
26. A Piece of Needle Point, all own work, unframed
27. A Piece of Needlepoint, framed
28. String Art Wall Plaque
29. Lino-block Print on T-Shirt displayed with block
30. Pastel Sketch
31. Planter glazed without plant
32. Ceramic Smiley, stained
33. Figurine - glazed
34. Ceramic Clock
35. Ceramic Vase
36. Pottery - slab project
37. Coil project
38. A pair Wooden Wall Plaques Decoupage suitable for Child's Room
39. Stuffed Toy — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
40. A Pencil Sketch — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
41. Water Colour Painting, matted — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
42. Christmas Centrepiece made of natural materials, candles may be used — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50

ORGANIZED GROUPS & CHURCHES — CLASS 9

No entry fee required
A space of approximately 3 ft. is to be attractively filled & arranged
Theme — What Have You
An article for a Kitchen, a Bathroom, a Dining Room, a Bedroom, a Recreation Room & a Living Room (handmade)
Ribbons to be awarded and $6.00 for each group.

SENIOR CITIZENS — CLASS 10

Unisex, 60 or over

Section

1. Hooked Cushion from kit — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
2. Hand Towel suitable for refrigerator or ovendoor — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
3. Kitted Slippers, 1 pair — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
4. A Stuffed Toy — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
5. Knitted Scarf & Mitts Set — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
6. Shoe Bag, any material, (carrying) — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50

GIRL'S CLASS — CLASS 11

Ages 12 to 18
Please fill entry tags very carefully
Please put age visibly on entry tags
Prize Money for Sections 1-5 — 1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - .75, 5th- .50

Section

1. Macrame Article
2. 1 Piece of Needlepoint
3. An Arrangement of real Flowers suitable for a New Baby
4. Decoupage Article
5. Christmas Stocking decorated

BOY'S CLASS — CLASS 12

Ages 12 - 18 years
Please fill entry tags very carefully
Please print age visibly on entry tags
Prize Money for Section 1-5 — 1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00 4th - .75, 5th - .50

Section

1. Bow and 3 arrows decorated
2. Knife Rack
3. Plastic Model of a car, made from a kit
4. Plastic Model of a Ship made from a kit
5. A small Woodwork project

GIRL'S OR BOY'S — CLASS 13

Ages 12-18 years
Prize Money for Sections 1-5 — 1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - .75, 5th - .50

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

GIRL'S & BOY'S — CLASS 14

Ages 9, 10 and 11 years old
Prize Money for Sections 1-10 — 1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - .75, 5th - .50

Section

1. Decorated Pet Rock, not over 3"
2. Animal or Bird made from vegetable or fruit
3. Cup & Saucer arrangement using real Flowers
4. Plastic Made Aeroplane made from kit
5. Article made from Popsicle Sticks
6. Paint by Number
7. A Wall Plaque
8. An article made from Egg Carton
9. Article of Jewellery made from beads
10. Something that serves a useful purpose (handmade)

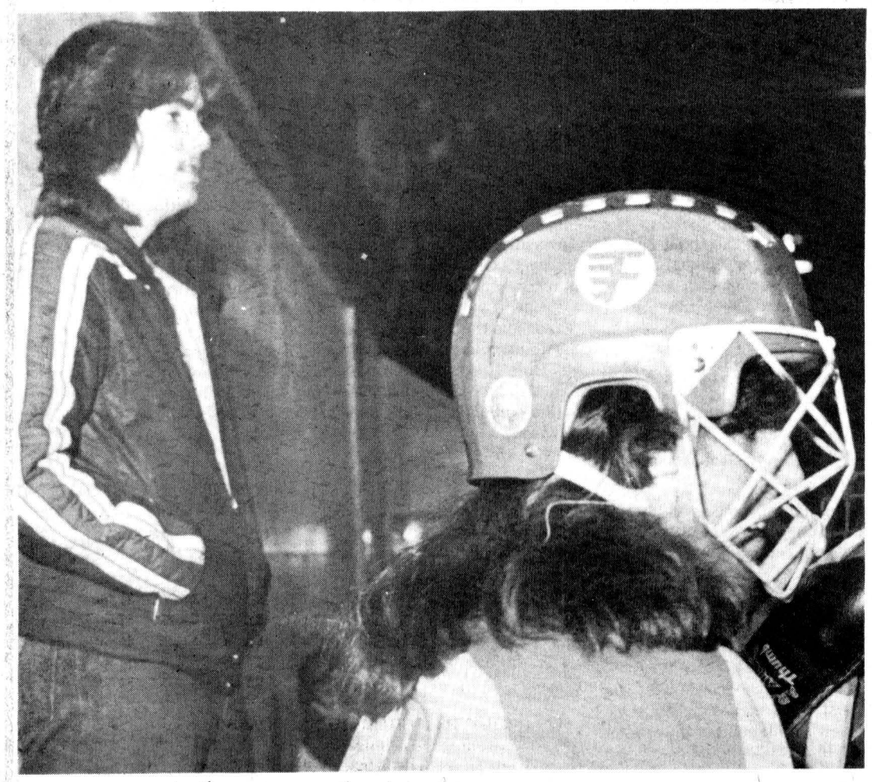
GIRL'S & BOY's — CLASS 15

Ages 6, 7 and 8 years old
Prize Money for Sections 1-10 — 1st - $2.00, 2nd - $1.50, 3rd - $1.00, 4th - .75, 5th - .50

Section

1. An animal made from Styrofoam Balls
2. A Building made from paper boxes approximately 12"x16" long
3. Article made from minature blocks eg. Legos
4. A Scrap Book made from construction paper, no more than 6 pages on Sports
5. Hand Puppet
6. Paper mask for Hallowe'en
7. Christmas tree ornament
8. Wall Plaque
9. Bristol Board Place Mat decorated any media
10. Something that serves a useful purpose, handmade

THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD
SPORTS
PAGE 13 , THURS., DECEMBER 28, 1978



Flyerettes coach not asking for much

(Staff) - Not being the most winningest coach in Chesterville doesn't bother Robbie Reid because he only wants his Flyerettes to enjoy playing hockey.

Flyerettes boast a 3-4 win-loss record in COMEK league and exhibition play this year and Reid is merely looking for individual and team improvement. "Win or lose, it doesn't matter to me as long as the girls have fun," he commented.

Reid was first asked to coach the all girls' hockey team by manager Mary Morrison last year and he immediately thought it was a joke.

However, it took only a few outings with the serious pucksters for him to alter his opinion and reassess the entire situation.

Reid, 17, is in the same age bracket as most of the Flyerettes and at first it was a bit of a problem for him to discipline them and get their attention while trying to explain some facet of the game.

But that was quickly remedied he says, "If they don't listen to me, I just send them to Mary".

Reid is helped by 19-year-old Steven Schrale.

The second-year bench boss, who also plays hockey for the Chesterville Juveniles of the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League, compared the girls to boys by simply remarking "they (girls) complain more, maybe a day or so about a penalty".

His task of coaching was easy to get into because it took him back to the textbooks and basic skills of the sport. "I had to teach them skating right off the bat - just like starting with atoms," he explained.

That wasn't difficult because he only had to show the girls how to skate with boys' skates. Then he had to show them how to shoot the puck. This wasn't hard for some of the girls but shooting while on the move created a problem.

"They still have a problem hitting the net but shooting from a standstill isn't bad", Reid noted.

When Reid plays he guards the net and he had a few comments on how the girls play between the pipes.

The problem there was getting the girls used to the equipment and showing them how and where to stand in different situations. The big headache is correcting their mistakes after a goal has been scored.

Kirkwood hat trick leads Green

(Staff) - Tom Kirkwood fired a hat trick last Wednesday night to pace Green to a 3-2 win over Red in Chesterville Town Hockey League play.

Robin Kennedy and Gary Gallinger netted Red goals.

In the second half of the weekly double-header, Black and Maroon played to a 2-2 draw.

John Elliott scored both goals for Maroon as Rick Barkley and Doug Fry replied for Black.



In this their third season of operation and first in the recently formed COMEK Girls' Hockey League, Chesterville Flyerettes have fallen one goal short more times than they really bargained for. But, losing or winning is all in the game with the team's management only concerned with whether the players enjoy the sport. Chesterville played exhibition and tournament games during their brief history but this year they joined forces with Osgoode, Metcalfe, Embrun and Kemptville. To the left, coach Rob Reid watches game carefully and above is the team pictured after Saturday's 2-0 defeat to Embrun.
- staff photo -

Flyerettes-all business on ice

(Staff) - Chesterville Flyerettes are no different in spirit than any other hockey team - they're all business on the ice.

The local girls trailed several other Canadian communities in suiting up but they hope to have started a fast-growing trend for Stormont and Dundas counties.

When the Flyerettes first took to the ice back in the early months of 1977 they hoped for fun and recreation. They have attained that and are still enjoying themselves.

Many people have sauntered into the local arena just to watch a hockey game and found themselves quickly embroiled, without knowing it, in a girls' hockey game. Yes, without knowing because only the long, flying hair streaming from under their helmets belies the difference between the Flyerettes and members of the village's boys' teams.

Some people have called hockey "a violent sport" but the Flyerettes and in particular manager Mary Morrison frown on "dirty play". The Flyerettes this year joined Osgoode, Metcalf, Embrun and Kemptville to form the COMEK Girls' Hockey League. According to the rules, body contact and slapshots are prohibited.

Donna Lajoie, now 17, has been with the team since day one and was one of the four girls to get the puck sliding. She, Margaret Forbes, Cathy McMillan and Pam McPhail started talking about a girls' hockey team after watching two girls from Kemptville playing with boys in a tournament here.

Donna, relating back, said "If they could do it why couldn't we?"

Mrs. Morrison admits she was "Suckered" into helping with the team but is glad to be of help and enjoys being with the girls, who range from 13-19 years of age.

Donna says the four initiators of the team first talked about forming a team, got ice time at the local arena and made announcements at school for girls interested to come out in full dress.

"Many thought they couldn't afford the equipment," says Donna, "but brothers came in handy".

A forward with the Flyerettes, Donna says she does not feel boyish in playing hockey. "I can remember when I was little and my mother would put me on the road with my stick to play road hockey with my brothers."

She says rough play on the ice doesn't bother her and in fact the hardest body contact she runs up against is when she is unable to get stopped and crashes into the boards.

Getting the team started was hilarious, recalled Donna. Many first words were "Do we have to wear a protective cup?"

And, she commented, some of the girls were confused on what piece of equipment to put on first. Some put their helmet on before their sweater and others had to slip their pants on over their skates.

Mrs. Morrison, mother of two players, keeps a close eye on the girls from one end of the bench while coach Rob Reid delivers playing tips and changes lines.

She started with the team last year when Donna Lajoie phoned her because "They (the girls) weren't allowed on the ice without older persons supervising. I told her to try someone else and if she was stuck to call me back. And, it wasn't long after Donna phoned."

She finds her duty as manager challenging because "I have to be very diplomatic - I don't want them to play dirty hockey. I want them to play it clean - afterall they are ladies."

Mrs. Morrison has attained level two of the National Coaches Clinic and that is something special because she admits "I knew nothing. I'm learning along with the girls". She wasn't even sure what an offside was when she attended her first Flyerettes' game.

She plays the mother role to the team but it is sometimes difficult because she wants to be included in their fun.

Mrs. Morrison has become more interested in the brand of hockey her sons play. She says the big difference is discipline. Flyerettes have only 14 players and a coach of a boys' team would often suspend a player for stepping out of line but she can't because every body counts.

Team captain Debbie Rowe, 18, of Finch, is the veteran performer of the team. She played girls hockey in Moose Creek for three years before joining the Flyerettes last year.

She has four brothers and hockey was "just another sport" for her to enjoy.

Debbie is also an avid broomball player and thinks her participation in hockey has aided her in becoming a better broomball player. She says the two sports are closely related.

Flyerettes play two and sometimes three times a week, including practice, and many of the girls wish they had started playing the sport earlier in life.

Flyerettes are lacking only one thing. As Donna Lajoie puts it, "Nobody comes to see us play - and that hurts."

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Up and over

Embrun's rookie netminder Joel Brisson had a close look at the puck on this play last Tuesday night as it soared over his shoulder and into the net. Jeff LeClair (9) got the goal and paced Chesterville to the 6-5 EOJCHL win with a pair of markers.

- staff photo -

Avonmore collects first point

Chesterville Jets vault to fifth with two wins

(Staff) - Breathing space and a firm hold on a position are at a premium in the EOJCHL as the schedule heads into the second half.

Maxville, by virtue of yet another lopsided win last Wednesday, has opened up a five point lead and Avonmore is well back in last place.

The remaining seven teams are all within striking distance of each other with 12 points separating second place Embrun and eighth ranked Alexandria.

Maxville levelled Osnabruck Township Kings 10-2 last Wednesday as Avonmore counted their first point of the campaign by earning a 2-2 draw against Finch Township.

Last Tuesday, Chesterville continued its climb in the standings with 6-5 win over Embrun and they flattened Avonmore 8-1 here Tuesday night.

Last Thursday, Char-Lan got past Finch Township 5-3 but the Rebels took it on the chin the following night losing 10-1 to the 72s in Embrun.

Saturday night, Alexandria squeezed past Osnabruck 5-4 to halt a lengthy losing streak and Crysler was bombed 9-3 by Finch Township.

Chesterville 6, Embrun 5

Rookie Jeff LeClair continued his scoring ways here last Tuesday night with two more goals including the winner with 7:26 left in the game.

Chesterville beat Embrun 6-5 but the contest left a bitter taste with the 72s who had two late game goals refused by referees. They claimed the first hit the post and the second smothered by the goalie before it entered the cage.

The Chesterville win moved the Jets a step higher in the standings while the 72s were denied their chance to widen their hold on second place.

Chesterville led 2-1 and 5-4 at the period breaks. They led 5-2 at one time but a defensive error and a penalty resulted in Embrun goals.

Karl McRoberts, Andy Windsor, Doug Crowder and Pat Kelly counted the other Chesterville goals. Crowder also had two assists.

Embrun, playing without four regulars and with a trio of midget affiliates, got two goals from defencemen Butch Talbot. Luc Latremouille, Mario Savage and midget Robert Legault each scored once.

The game was rather tame when it came to penalties with the 72s getting three minors and Chesterville seven.

Maxville 10, Osnabruck 2

Maxville Highlanders took little pitty on Osnabruck Township last Wednesday night, levelling the Kings 10-2 for their 13th win of the season.

Maxville scored twice in the opening stanza before rolling up a 7-0 second period lead. They led 9-1 at one time.

Doug Johnson got his 17th goal of the season to snap the shutout early in the third period and Brad Shaver closed out the Osnabruck scoring with 2:56 left, beating Peter Wensink on a penalty shot.

Brian Wensink and Darren Rolland each fired hat tricks for the Highlanders. Wensink also had three assists. Hubert Sauve scored a pair and single markers went to Randy Robertson and Wayne Kippen.

Highlanders received 14 minors and the Kings has 13 minors and a game misconduct to Steve Middleton.

Finch Twp. 2, Avonmore 2

Avonmore Aces got an early Christmas present last Wednesday when they earned a 2-2 tie against the Finch Township 76s for their initial point of the season after 14 straight defeats.

Aces had the opposition hit double figures numerous times during the winless streak but they had turned the story around with an improved offensive drive in their last couple of outings.

Ron Smith handled the Avonmore scoring and Jeff Derue looked after the Finch Township goals.

Finch took the lead early in the first period but Smith tied the score with 4:56 left in the frame.

He put them ahead early in the middle stanza and it remained that way until the 9:20 mark of the third period.

Seven penalties went to each team with Avonmore getting six minors and a 10-minute misconduct and the 76s receiving all minors.

Char-Lan 5, Finch Twp. 3

Char-Lan Rebels bounced back into second place in the league standings last Thursday by getting by Finch Township 76s 5-3 in Williamstown.

Rebel centre Marc Seguin continued his drive to the top of the individual point race by getting in on all five goals. He scored three and set up the two others scored by Andre Tessier, home from university for the holiday season.

Mike O'Donohue paced Finch Township with two goals and Gerry McGillis counted the other marker.

Char-Lan led 2-1 after one period and the teams were tied at 3-3 going into the final frame.

Only 10 minor penalties were called in the game with six going to the Rebels and four to Finch Township.

Chesterville 8, Avonmore 1

Chesterville Jets got one power-play and one shorthanded goal in dropping Avonmore Aces 8-1 here Tuesday night for their ninth win of the season. It moved them into sole possession of fifth place.

Ron Smith sent the Aces into the lead with 11 seconds played in the game but from then on it was all Chesterville with seven players contributing in the scoring.

Jeff LeClair had a pair as singles went to Jeff Smith, Neil Kittle, Doug Crowder, Lyle Servage, Kevin Blair and Karl McRoberts.

Jets led 3-1 and 4-1 at the period breaks.

Only 10 minor penalties were handed out with seven going to Chesterville and three to the Aces.

EOJCHL Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Maxville		17	13	2	2	116	62	28
Embrun		19	11	7	1	110	72	23
Char-Lan		17	10	5	2	98	75	22
Finch Twp.		17	8	5	4	76	59	20
Chesterville		17	9	7	1	87	74	19
Crysler		18	8	9	1	75	99	17
Osnabruck Twp.		18	7	10	1	83	97	15
Alexandria		17	5	11	1	59	83	11
Avonmore		16	0	15	1	31	113	1

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Winchester Hawks keep pace with Morrisburg

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Winchester Hawks gave their coaching staff and management an early Christmas present by upsetting the high-flying Brockville Tikis 5-3 Friday night.

The victory also helped the Hawks stay four points behind Morrisburg Lions who were beating Kemptville 6-4 at the same time in other ODJBHL play.

Hawks now have 18 points and Morrisburg 22 with 17 games played.

This coming week is again not very tiring for either team as the Hawks host Kemptville and Morrisburg entertains Cardinal. Both games are Friday at 8:30pm.

Winchester outhustled the Tikis in the final period to pull away after Brockville led 1-0 after 20 minutes. The teams were tied at 2-2 going into the final frame.

Darrell Shelp's goal with 15 seconds played in the third stanza ignited the Hawks as they assumed control of the game after two periods of end-to-end playoff-type action.

Bill Jenkinson had spotted the Tikis to the first period lead.

Lorne Cook and Dave Sullivan replied for Winchester in the second frame and Perry Edwards knotted the score at 2-2 with 58 seconds left in the frame.

Shelp fired the eventual winner and Mike Armstrong doubled the count midway through the frame with his first of the year. Just 16 seconds after, Al McLean made it 5-2.

Joel Gilbert closed out the scoring beating Peter MacLeod with one second left in the game.

Winchester received eight minor penalties and Brockville had nine.

BOWLING

Berwick Thurs. Night

Barbara Francis and Ellery Ouderkirk were double honor winners on the lanes last week. Barbara rolled a 258 and 609 as Ellery had a 287 and 690.

Ellery also tops the standings with 65 points as Cyril Wheeler has 56, Bernard Moran 55, Johnson Ouderkirk 51, Mac Foster 45 and Stanley Murphy 43.

Winners of the league hidden score prizes were Elsie Jackson, Elva Ouderkirk, Barbara Francis, Jim Hopmans, Bob Ouderkirk and Ellery Ouderkirk.

Winners of the bowling alley hidden scores were Shirley Godard and Charlie Grady.

Wed. Afternoon Ladies

Theresa Masterson was the top keggler last week with a 313 and 714.

Pat Young heads the standings with 62 points while Eileen Sharkey has 55.5, Bertha Barkley 55, Theresa Masterson 52, Audrey Larabie 51 and Virley Edwards 39.5.

Busy Matrons

Pat Monast rolled a 279 single and Alida Scheepers had a 696 triple to top the league last week.

Ann Dignard heads the standings with 59 points while Bev Downes has 58, Lois Dillabough 49, Gabrielle Hutton 47, Shirley Munro 43 and Sharon Shaver 38.

Community League

Ralph Dillabough and Edythe Cameron topped the league last week. Edythe paced the women with a 299 and 676 as Ralph led the men with a 310 and 745.

Lorne Byers leads the standings with 72 points while Gord Smith has 58, Russ Sirvage 55, Stan David 48, Gord McLaughlin 42 and Earl Johnston 40.

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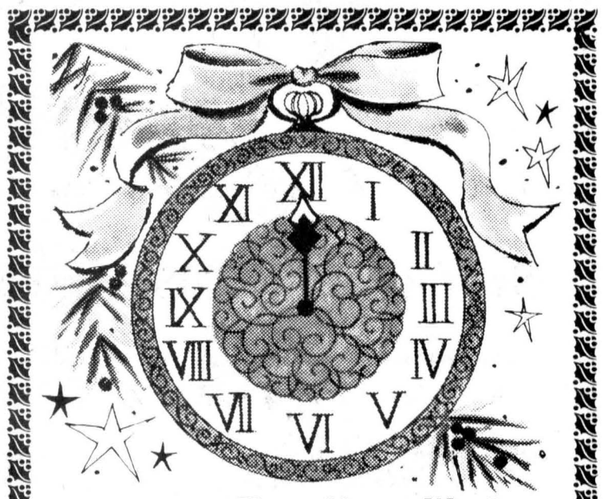
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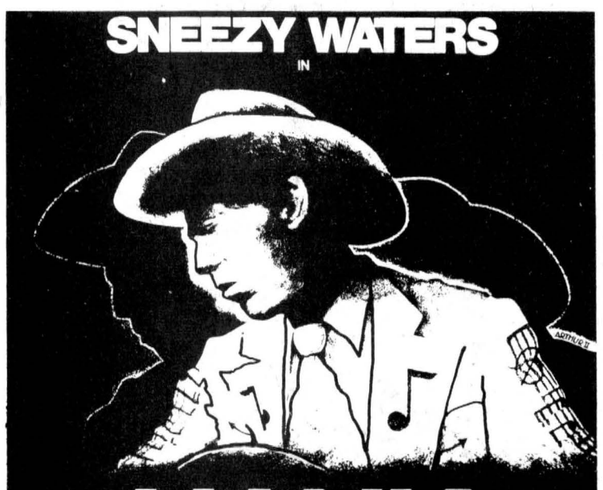
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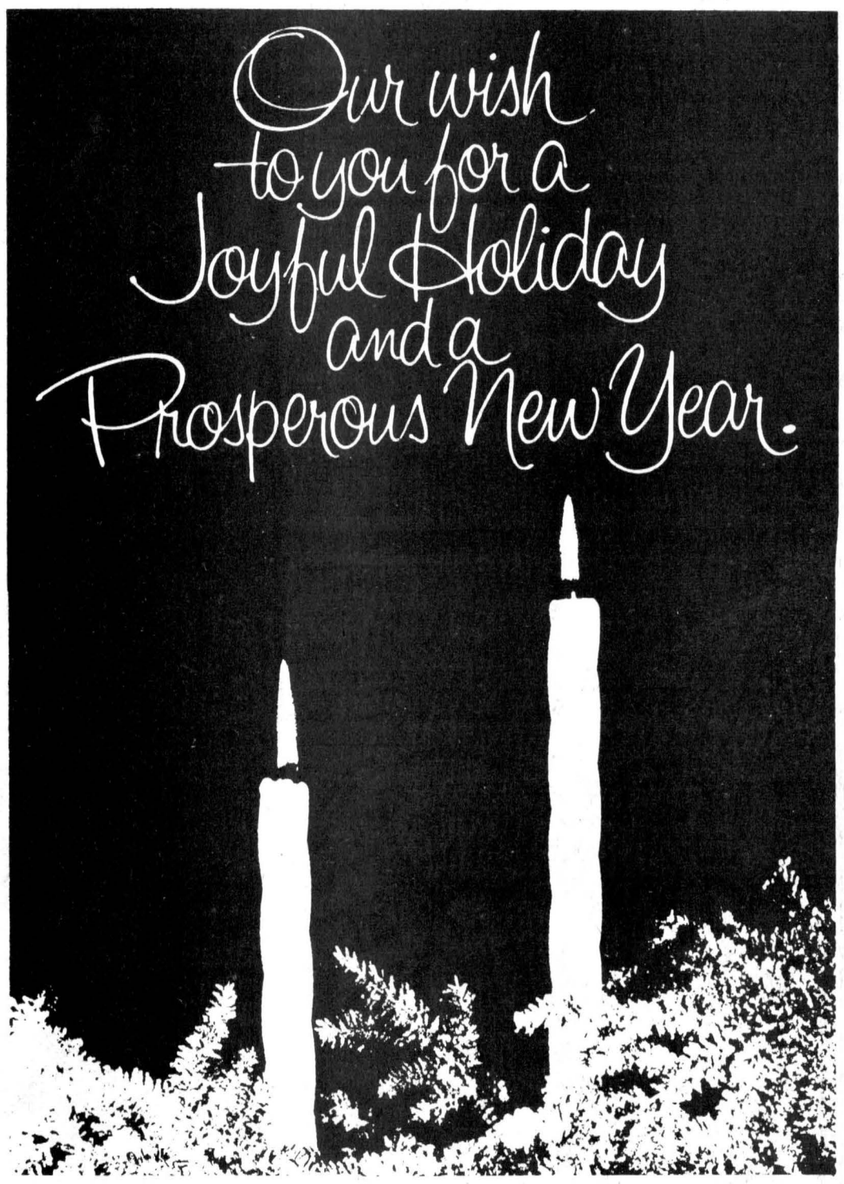

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Berwick-Finch ran into little opposition Tuesday as they blanked their opponents to capture the top prize at the annual Chesterville Atom B hockey tournament. In three games, B-F outscored their rivals 26-0. At the top, Tom Rance, right, presents winning silverware to B-F captain Mike Grady and Coaches Floyd Dingwall and Gary Forysth. The bottom is of the championship team.

- staff photos -

Berwick/Finch blank opposition in Atom B puck tournament here

(Staff) - It's something of an honor to go unbeaten in a tournament but to accomplish such a feat while not yielding a goal is something else.

Berwick-Finch came up with the first class effort here Tuesday as they captured the top award at the annual Chesterville Atom B Hockey Tournament. Metcalfe claimed the consolation round title of the six team event in about as convincing a fashion.

Berwick-Finch spared nothing en route to the title as they outhustled Chesterville 11-0 in the opening round before advancing to the winner's round robin and rocking Morrisburg 9-0 and Crysler 6-0.

Metcalfe was dumped 5-3 by Crysler in the first round before taking Chesterville 6-1 and Winchester 4-1.

Steven Beehler and Tim Ouderkirk paced B-F in the lopsided effort against Chesterville. They eached scored three goals as Ken McRae had a pair and singletons to Mike Grady, Pat Sullivan and Tim Meldrum.

Steven Manley picked up the first of his three shutouts as his mates rolled up 3-0 and 8-0 period leads.

In the second game, Ouderkirk got another hat trick to pace the attack against Morrisburg. Tim Meldrum and Ken McRae chipped in with two goals each and Mike Grady and Steven Beehler had one each.

Crysler proved to be little opposition in the third game for B-F as they moved in front 3-0 and 4-0 at the periods.

McRae and Ouderkirk each scored twice and Meldrum and Grady got single goals.

Crysler made it to the championship match by getting past Metcalfe 5-3 and blanking Morrisburg 4-0.

They got a three goal outburst in the middle stanza to take Metcalfe as D. Paul, C. Deschamps, Kevin Byers, Ken Byers and S. Landry got goals.

The second frame was also where the Crysler boys excelled against Morrisburg as P. Landry recorded the 4-0 shoutout.

Ken and Kevin Byers, S. Landry and J. LaFleur got goals.

Host Chesterville Flyers were belted in the opening game by B-F but they rallied in the round robin to nip Winchester 3-2 and bow 6-1 to Metcalfe.

In the game against Winchester, John Mackler completed his hat trick with 1:36 left in the game to give the Flyers the victory.

Mackler scored a goal in each period for the locals as a Winchester penalty expired just seven seconds before he deposited the winner.

Francois Galipeau and Dwayne Bazinet scored for Winchester.

Mackler counted the lone Chesterville goal in the loss to Metclafe. It came after the Flyers fell behind 4-0.

Most valuable player on each team, selected by opposing coaches, were B-F, Ken McRae, Morrisburg, Andy Cummings, Chesterville, John Mackler, Winchester, Francois Galipeau, Metcalfe, Jeff Benson, Crysler, Doug Paul.

Opening Round
Berwick-Finch 11, Chesterville 0
Morrisburg 2, Winchester 0
Crysler 5, Metcalfe 3
Consolation Round
Chesterville 3, Winchester 2
Metcalfe 6, Chesterville 1
Metcalfe 14, Winchester 1
Championship Round
Berwick-Finch 9, Morrisburg 0
Crysler 4, Morrisburg 0
Berwick-Finch 6, Crysler 0

Finch win creates jam atop standings

(Staff) - Finch pulled into a second place tie with Berwick, a point behind Newington, with a stunning 4-1 win over Chesterville in North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League play here last Thursday night.

Debbie Rowe paced the Finch squad to their fifth victory of the campaign with a pair of goals as Sharon McLeod and Kay Hanna counted the other goals.

Cathy McMillan notched the lone Chesterville marker in the first period to tie the score at that point. Finch scored twice in each of the first two periods.

Regular season play slows to a crawl during the festive season with no regular Monday night triple-header set for Finch. Chesterville hosts Avonmore at 9pm tonight (Thursday) and Berwick is in town next Thurs., Jan. 4.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Newington		8	6	0	2	22	3	14
Berwick		8	6	1	1	26	7	13
Finch		9	5	1	3	16	6	13
Crysler		9	3	4	2	6	5	8
Chesterville		8	2	3	3	10	11	7
Ingleside		8	1	6	1	2	23	3
Avonmore		8	0	8	0	2	29	0

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Thurs., Dec. 28

8pm - Char-Lan Rebels host Osnabruck Twp. Kings in EOJCHL action at Williamstown

9pm - Chesterville hosts Avonmore in North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League action

Fri., Dec. 29

8pm - Avonmore meets Newington and Stormont Countymen play Berwick at 9:30pm in North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League double-header at Finch

8pm - Crysler Raiders host Chesterville Jets in EOJCHL action at Casselman

8:30pm - Winchester Hawks host Kemptville 73s and Morrisburg Lions host Cardinal Broncos in ODJBHL action

Sat., Dec. 30

8:30pm - Alexandria Glens host Maxville Highlanders in EOJCHL action

Tues., Jan. 2

8pm - Chesterville Jets host Alexandria Glens in EOJCHL action

Wed., Jan. 3

8pm - Char-Lan Rebels play Avonmore Aces and Chesterville Jets meet Osnabruck Twp. Kings at 9:30pm in EOJCHL double-header at Finch

9pm - Black meets Red and Maroon plays Green at 10pm in Chesterville Town Hockey League double-header

Thurs., Jan. 4

8pm - Char-Lan Rebels host Osnabruck Twp. Kings in EOJCHL action at Williamstown

9pm - Chesterville hosts Avonmore in North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League action

9pm - Black meets Red and Maroon plays Green at 10pm in Chesterville Town Hockey League double-header

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You have a lot of living left to do!

Yes friend, your family loves you. But they do more than that -- they place all their hopes and dreams in your hands when those hands grasp the steering wheel of your car. Oh, yes, driving conditions and winter weather get the blame for most accidents, but we all know the real culprit is the driver who fails to adjust to cold weather problems.

"Too fast for conditions" is all too frequently listed as an accident factor, so it follows you must lower your speed when the road surface is hazardous. Limited visibility is a major problem. A driver who scrapes only a little peephole in his ice-covered windshield is asking for trouble -- be very sure that defroster is in working order.

Also keep in mind that tire inflation should be checked more frequently during winter months since cold weather reduces tire pressure approximately one pound every 5 degrees celsius drop in temperature.

But remember, too, your family is depending on you when they are all at home and you are at the wheel alone.

Weariness is a known killer; alcohol and gasoline just won't mix. Should you have any doubts concerning your ability to drive, call a friend, or a taxi.

They Were Killed By A Drunk Driver!

IF YOU DRINK — DON'T DRIVE
IF YOU DRIVE — DON'T DRINK

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