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George Crites United Counties' Warden



In an inaugural ceremony at the United Counties building in Cornwall Monday Roxborough Township reeve George Crites was installed as the new warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. From left are W.J. Cumming, reeve of Lancaster Village, Johnny Whittaker, reeve of Williamsburg Township, George Crites, John Cleary, reeve of Cornwall Township and Raymond LaPointe, administrator, clerk-treasurer of the United Counties Council. Mr. Cumming, Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Cleary assisted in Mr. Crites installation.

- staff photo -

CORNWALL (Staff) - In his inaugural speech Monday the newly-elected warden of the Three United Counties George Crites proposed the establishment of an economic development committee to formulate an economic strategy for the counties in 1980.

Mr. Crites, Reeve of Roxborough Township, said to answer the numerous economic questions facing the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry the elected members of United Counties Council must assume "leadership and responsibility".

"The 1980's are going to be tough economic times. Very tough economic times."

Relying on luck and the Ontario government to bring industry to the counties isn't good enough, said Mr. Crites.

He told the other council members and audience, "We have the natural resources, both material and human, to be prosperous. We have a superior locational advantage compared to the remainder of Eastern Ontario."

Other counties in Eastern Ontario with far fewer locational advantages are successful in luring industries into their municipalities, said the warden.

The new warden also said county council will have to seriously consider what services can be afforded in areas where compulsory arbitration awards are imposed on municipal bodies if the Ontario government continues its restraint program in the 1980's.

"Many such awards appear to be made without any due regard to their financial implications and impact and are often well in excess of the scope of the available provincial funding or the financial ability of the service user."

Mr. Crites referred specifically to the home for the aged where approximately 79 per cent of the annual operating expenses are related to payroll costs.

The warded said he was pleased with the Ontario government's commitment to providing special funding to municipalities in 1980 for the purpose of alleviating the impact of the new assessment equalization factors announced last July.

"As these factors provide the basis for calculating certain of our municipal grants and cost sharing arrangements, I would say that we must now look beyond the year 1980 and that the issue of apportioning municipal costs and grant entitlements be satisfactorily resolved during the ensuing year so that municipal councils can effectively plan their respective municipal programs."

Mr. Crites also called for a re-evaluation of the County Planning Department.

"Early in 1980 we shall have to re-evaluate where we are now and where we wish to be going with county planning. There will always be changes in the planning department necessary because of county growth."

Land use planning at the county level, which has been in existence for two years, has given local councils and private individuals a "great deal of assistance" Mr. Crites said.

Local municipalities and planning board have realized a considerable savings from consultant fees during that time. For that reason alone we can be pleased with the decision to establish the department.

"With the proposed changes to the Planning Act in 1980, which will give the counties and local municipalities more power over their own land-use affairs, the department will potentially carry even more responsibilities than it does now."

Mr. Crites reported the availabiltiy of provincial subsidies would determine the final road program in the counties for 1980 but said it was anticipated construction projects would include county road four in Morrisburg, county road 11 on the Stormont-Dundas boundary and county road 20, north and south of St. Elmo in Kenyon.

The introduction of a curbing program at the major road intersections was well received in 1979, said the new warden, and he anticipated continuation of the work.

He also noted the social services department was reallocating staff to allow one staff social worker to concentrate on the problems of the "more socially handicapped recipients".

"Similarly an even more concentrated effort is planned to

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Lumley chomping at bit

OTTAWA (Staff) - Ed Lumley can hardly wait for the real campaigning to get underway for the Feb. 18 federal general election.

Mr. Lumley, two-time Liberal MP for Stormont-Dundas, said from his Ottawa office Monday night he is chomping at the bit to get out on the campaign trail as he levelled both barrels at the economic record of Joe Clark's Progressive-Conservative government.

Last Thursday night's budget vote which brought down the government after only seven months in office was the "straw that broke the camel's back", Mr. Lumley said.

He argued against the Conservatives' mortgage interest deductibility scheme during the May 22 election and said the prominence it played in the government's financial planning was the reason the budget was defeated on the New Democrats' vote of non-confidence.

The policy is "wrong for the times" and would force "100 per cent of Canadians to pay for the benefit of 30 per cent" while adding "$2.9-billion to the government deficit".

The Liberals dropped the proposal in 1974 because they realized the country couldn't afford it, according to Mr. Lumley, and introducing it at a time when the U.S. is expected to slide into a recession would only raise taxes and create higher inflation in Canada, he said Monday.

This election should be a simpler one to conduct than the campaigning leading up to last May's vote since the Conservatives are now a known quantity, he said.

"There is a real delineation between the parties and it should be easier for the public to make its choice."

Issues, and not personalities, will dominate the campaign, he predicted.

Among these will be the oft-mentioned mortgage interest scheme; whether or not Petrocan should be dismantled, and the string of broken Tory promises, Mr. Lumley said.

The Conservatives claimed they would lower taxes but in their first budget introduced their 18-per-cent-gallon excise tax on gasoline, he said.

The excise tax, since dropped after the budget was defeated, was designed solely to pay for the mortgage interest plan. It would have pushed inflation back into double digits and would have put the onus of paying for government programs on the lower and middle income groups, Mr. Lumley said.

The Conservatives maintained in last spring's campaign they would reduce the government's deficit but their promises have since proven mythical. "If their sole purpose was to reduce the deficit, they could achieved it by dropping mortgage deductibility," he said.

"If you want to know what anybody in Ontario thinks about the budget, all you have to do is ask (Premier) Bill Davis."

Asked if it wasn't inconsistent for the Liberals to campaign against fiscal irresponsibility after having racked up an $11.7-billion deficit, Mr. Lumley said the previous government's deficit was not as great as had been anticipated and the Liberals had been working for

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Receives Eric Casselman Trophy

MacGregor Farmer of the Year

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Morewood Guernsey breeder Malcolm "Mac" MacGregor was named Farmer of the Year by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association at its annual meeting here Wed., Dec. 12.

Mr. MacGregor has become one of the most prominent Guernsey breeders in Eastern Ontario and runs the 360-acre Glen Haven Farm with his two sons, Rhod and Tom.

He has been active in 4-H, Chesterville Fair, Ottawa Winter Fair, Central Canada Exhibition, Dundas Milk Committee and is known across Canada, the United States and Australia as a cattle judge.

Last year he joined Agriculture Canada as Livestock Merchandiser, in charge of the dairy and beef showcase herds at the Ottawa Experimental Farm and in that capacity has first contact with foreign buyers interested in purchasing Canadian cattle.

As Livestock merchandiser he says his main job is the initial contact with foreign trade missions interested in getting an encapsulated story of the Canadian cattle business and in the past year has hosted 38 foreign trade missions among the 120,000 who visited the Central Experimental Farm.

Mr. MacGregor, a lifelong resident of the Morewood area, graduated from Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph, with an agricultural science degree in 1950 and after three years with United Co-Operatives of Ontario returned to take over the family farm from his father, Malcolm Sr.

Over the years Glen Haven Farm has expanded to its present size of 160 head of purebred Guernseys, 80 of which are kept in milk.

With his duties at Agriculture Canada taking up more of his time, his sons, Rhod and Tom, have taken over the milking operation and Mr. MacGregor looks after the herd's heifers. The MacGregors operate one of the few milking parlors in the United Counties, installing the British-style system two years ago.

He has judged Guernseys at Halifax, Pacific National Exhibition, Australia's Royal Easter Show and at the Royal Winter Fair as well as local shows.

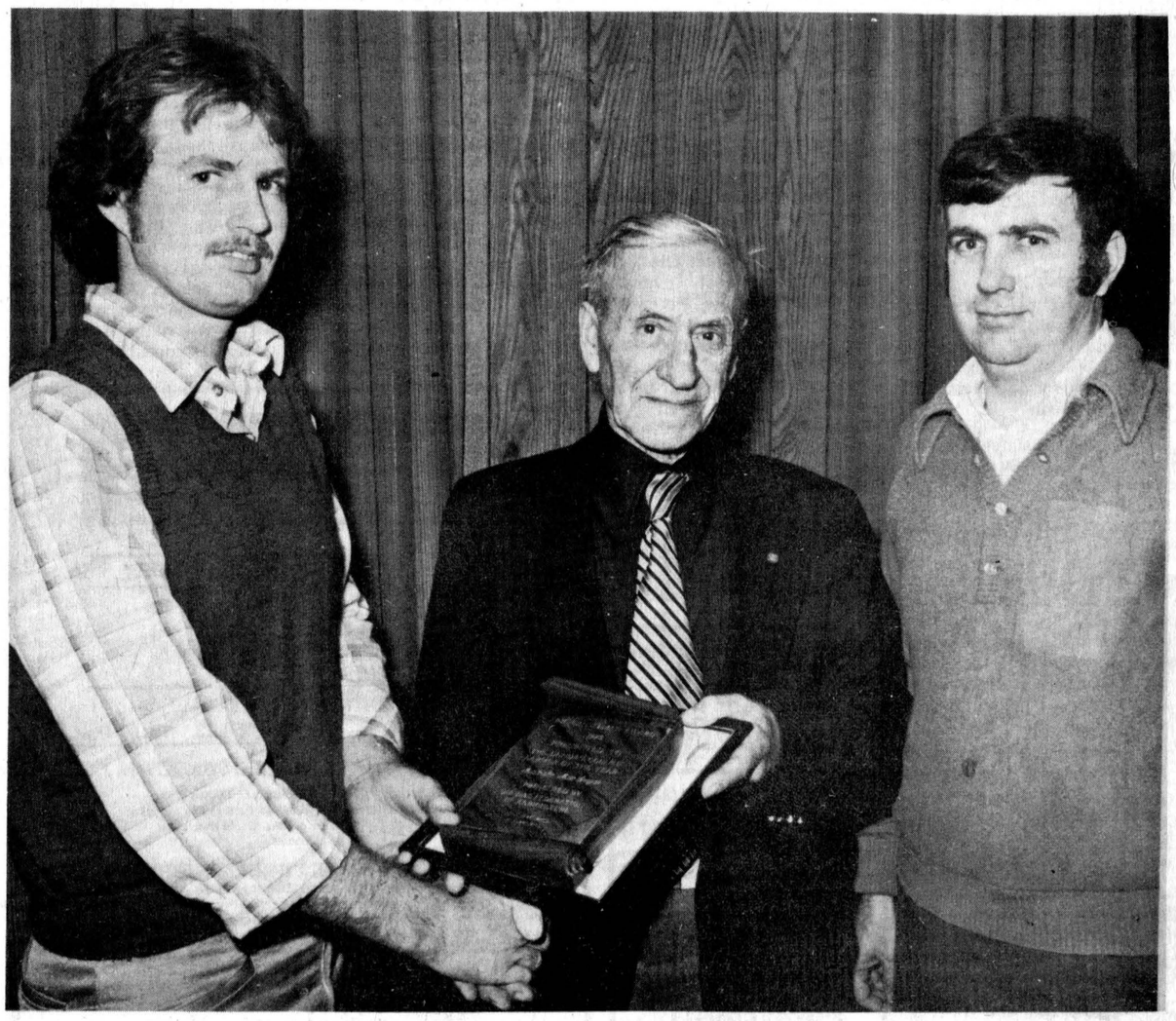
His Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy has been Grand Champion at Dundas and Stormont County Fairs for the past two years; was Grand at the 1978 and 1979 Central Canada Exhibition and 1979 Ottawa Winter Fair; Reserve at the 1978 OWF and as a three-year-old took the 1978 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Guernsey Stake.

Mr. MacGregor has also been named Premier Exhibitor several times at the Central Canada Exhibition and Ottawa Winter Fair and took both awards this year.

He has been active in local organizations, serving as director and president of the Chesterville and Dsitrict Agricultural Society; chairman of the Dundas Milk Committee; chairman of the Winchester Township School Board; director of the Manpower Retraining Course at North Dundas District High School; chairman of Kemptville College's advisory committee, and a teacher at KCAT's Agricultural Manpower Training Course in 1976-77.

In addition, he has served as a director of the Ottawa Winter Fair; been a cattle committee member at the Central Canada Ex and president of both the Ontario and Canadian Guernsey Association.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor also have three daughters, Janet (Mrs. Al Lapierre), Morewood; Glenda, at home, and Joan, a Registered Nurse living in Texas.



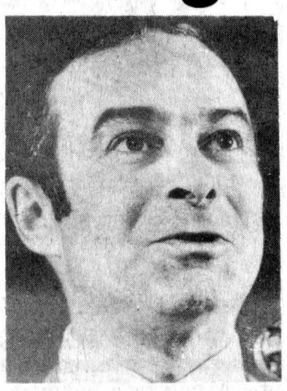
Eric T. Casselman of Chesterville presents the award named in his honor to Rhod MacGregor, whose father, Malcolm, was named Farmer of the Year by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association at its annual meeting in Winchester Dec. 12. At right is Dundas AgRep Bob Humphries. Mr. Casselman was the charter president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

- staff photo -

For PCs' Dick Aubry

Once is enough

CORNWALL (Staff) - Stormont-Dundas Progressive-Conservatives will hold their nominating convention to find a successor to Dick Aubry in the Civic Complex here Wed., Jan. 9.



Mr. Aubry announced Tuesday he will not seek the nomination because of family and business reasons.

Mr. Aubry fell 3,000 votes short of unseating incument Liberal Ed Lumley in the May 22 election and said in a telephone interview from Toronto Tuesday morning his family and business commitments will not permit him to seek the nomination again.

"I looked at my commitments in the past year from the point of view of personal time and efforts put into the organization and the sacrifices made by my family such a short time ago and I've decided they were too many to be repeated in such a short time-frame."

Mr. Aubry has been a business management instructor at St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology for the past 10 years and is now on a one-year sabbatical with Chubb Safety Securities, Toronto. He took his position with the firm in August and will be working in Toronto until May.

After having taught for 10 years he decided it was time to "recharge my batteries and plug into the relevancies of business and industry".

He said he was committed until May and it is "unreasonable to back off now".

Conservative riding association president Jim Bredin announced the date of the nominating convention Monday night following a meeting of the local party executive and released a statement harshly critical of the Liberal party for bringing down the minority government of Joe Clark and reminding Stormont-Dundas voters of the part Mr. Lumley had played in the government's fall.

"The Trudeau Liberals were thrown out last May for good reason: their huge deficits hurt the country immensely" and the country needs a Conservative government to rectify these Liberal financial misdoings, Mr. Bredin said.

The Liberals and New Democrats have provoked an "unwarranted and unnecessary election" and Mr. Lumley is one of those "who caused this election" he said in a prepared statement.

He added Mr. Lumley "showed in the last election to be much more vulnerable than would have been expected of someone who had been given the good fortune to direct the spending of immense public funds in this area."

Mr. Bredin said a number of persons have expressed interest in the nomination but would not divulge their names Tuesday, saying they wanted to "sound out public opinion before having their names bandied about".

Publication dates

(Staff) - Because of the Christmas and Boxing Day holidays, The Chesterville Record will alter its printing schedule over the Yuletide season. Next week's paper will be printed Thurs., Dec. 27 instead of Wed., Dec. 26 and due to the New Year's Day holiday, the first issue in January will be printed Thurs., Jan. 3. From the management and staff of The Chesterville Record we wish our many readers a Very Merry Christmas and Happy, Prosperous and Safe New Year.

OMMB annual Jan. 8-10

(Staff) - Bert Hargrave, parliamentary assistant to the minister of agriculture, and F.A. Kummerow of the food sciences department, Burnsides Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois have been invited as the keynote speakers at the annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, to be held in Toronto Jan. 8-10. Professor Hargrave will speak on the diet-heart controversy. About 650 milk producers from across the province are expected to attend the 14th annual meeting.

Holiday hours

(Staff) - Holiday hours for most services in Chesterville will be on regular schedule except on Christmas, Boxing Day and New Year's Day. The Liquor Control Board will be operating on their regular hours of 10am to 6pm, Monday to Saturday and 10am to 9pm on Friday with the store closed on Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1. The Bank of Nova Scotia will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1. Otherwise the bank will run on regular hours of 10am to 3pm Monday to Thursday and 10am to 6pm on Friday. The post office will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1. Other days regular hours will apply; Monday to Friday 8am to 6pm and 8am to noon on Saturdays. Chesterville Village offices will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1. Regular hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm Monday to Thursday and 8:30am to 4pm on Friday will apply.



Inauguration family affair

Among those watching the inauguration of George Crites as Warden of the Three United Counties Monday were the members of the Crites' family. Sitting in the warden's chair (centre) is George Crites with his wife Anne at his right. Surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Crites are their children, from left, Cathy, Wendy, Norman, Allan, Lorraine and Gail. - staff photo -

NDP convention Jan. 9

(Staff) - Stormont-Dundas New Democrats will choose their candidate for the Feb. 18 federal election at a nominating convention Wed., Jan. 9.

The NDP made its strongest showing in a federal election in the riding last May 22 when Air Canada pilot Brian Peters polled 5,434 votes - more than double the party's showing in 1974.

Mr. Peters was not available for comment on whether he will again seek the nomination.

Party spokesman Trevor Tolley of Williamsburg said in a prepared statement released Tuesday, "The Stormont-Dundas NDP Association strongly believes that the people of this riding deserve an alternative to the defeated Clark government, and the Liberals who were rejected by the electorate May 22.

"While we regret that the voters must face an election so soon and during the winter months, we are happy that the voters of Canada will soon have an opportunity to make their views known on the serious problems facing the country.

"The Parliament of Canada quite rightly rejected the energy and taxation policies of the Clark government and we believe that the NDP has constructive and thoughtful alternative policies to offer the people of this riding and of this country.

On Jan. 9, we will offer the people of Stormont-Dundas a candidate to represent those policies and our leader, Ed Broadbent."

Lumley all ready to go

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five years to trim the excess from government spending.

"I've always said the Clark government was incapable of managing the affairs of the economy and now they've made an irresponsible promise and they've been hung by it."

Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau, who reluctantly accepted the leadership of the Liberal party Monday after having announced his resignation, is "10 times the leader that Joe Clark is" and a "new team" of government veterans and backbenchers has been forged during the Liberals' brief stint in opposition, he said.

The popularity of the Liberals has gone from 40 to 48 per cent in the Gallup Poll while the Conservatives have slipped from 39 to 28 per cent which shows "that obviously the new team can't look that bad".

Mr. Lumley said he is glad to see Mr. Trudeau back frimly at the helm of the party but indicated Monday night that "wars are not won by generals, they're won by the troops".

As for himself, this campaign will be a busier for Mr. Lumley than last spring's.

In his new role as Liberal transport critic a member of the fiscal and monetary policy committee, and with his experience as parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance, he will be making appearances across the country. "I've been told to keep my rollerskates on," he said Monday.

On May 22, Mr. Lumley polled 47 per cent of the ballots cast in Stormont-Dundas, turning back the challenge of Conservative Dick Aubry 20,302 to 17,072. New Democrat Brian Peters compiled 5,434.

Warden praised

CORNWALL (Staff) - The election of Geroge Crites to the position of Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry marked the tenth occasion the township of Roxborough has been honored by having one of its individuals serve in the position.

Mr. Crites, Roxborough reeve, was elected Warden Monday in a ceremony at the Council chambers, in the County Building here.

Among the speakers congratulating Mr. Crites was Osie Villeneuve, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Mr. Villeneuve told county council the Canadian population is facing difficult economic times and must understand "realities must be faced."

He said Canadians may have become complacent in the past years of unprecedented prosperity and so may not want to accept cutbacks. But it is the place of government to take a firm stand.

Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas, Ed Lumley was unable to attend the ceremony but sent a letter of congratulations to Mr. Crites. He noted the new warden's quick wit and good nature would keep tension on council to a minimum.

Cornwall mayor Gerald Parisien also congratulated Mr. Crites and told council it made a sound and just choice in choosing the new warden.

First Aid Courses

A St. John Ambulance first aid course is a course in safety as well as treatment of injury or sudden illness. All St. John Ambulance courses are taught with an emphasis on safety and accident prevention.

Woodlands drain to be moved

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - An uphill battle with Osnabruck Township Council is finally beginning to pay off for Harold Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, with the help of his son-in-law, Reg Kirkey, has been trying to convince council the proposed location of the Woodlands Drain, through his field, is unacceptable.

At last week's regular meeting council reversed a previous stand and agreed to reconsider Mr. Robinson's request to move the drain to the edge of his property.

Although council hasn't definitely decided to move the drain it is now reconsidering the change, said reeve Stuart Hart.

Several councillors changed their assessment of the situation after Mr. Robinson invited them out to look at the proposed location for themselves.

"It was cutting his field up terribly," said Mr. Hart. Deputy-reeve Garnet Ezard told council Mr. Robinson may be willing to drop his assessment appeal now before the Drainage Tribunal if the drain is moved.

Mr. Robinson has maintained the drain, scheduled to take water north from Woodlands Road, east across his riverside property and northeast through William Rutley's farmland before emptying into Hoople Creek, will ruin his field.

Mr. Robinson first approached council in November to request the drain be moved from the middle of his field to the property line. Council agreed to consult with the designing engineer, R.M. Kostuch of Cornwall about the change but Mr. Kostuch rejected the move as economically unfeasible.

Council then informed Mr. Robinson the request had been refused.

Remaining true to their cause, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Kirkey approached council at the first regular December meeting to express dissatisfaction with the refusal.

At the meeting council agreed to consider the drain change again if the two landowners could produce evidence a majority of the other persons being assessed for the drain were in favor of the relocation.

The new location near the property line will probably be more expensive, meaning increased assessment fees for all the landowners. Unless the others were willing to pay the extra costs councillors said the location couldn't be changed.

Mr. Kirkey asked council if a petition bearing the names of the addressed landowners would be satisfactory evidence. Council agreed to consider the relocation if Mr. Kirkey could produce such a petition.

But since the last council meeting and an eye witness view of the field council has agreed to ask for an amended drain report from the engineer, including the move to the property line.

Reeve Hart said council will then review the increased costs and ask the other assessed landowners if they are agreeable.

Mr. Robinson told council he had originally agreed to the route through his field because he understood it was the only possible route. But at a court of revision held in October to hear appeals on the drain he learned of an alternate route.

He was appealing his assessment at $2,000, one of the highest. He said his trailer park at the east end of Ingleside would not benefit directly from the drain.

The court was recessed when the appealing parties expressed dissatisfaction with the court's decision.

The appeals have now gone to the Drainage Tribunal for futher consideration.

Mr. Robinson told council he had only allowed the appeal to go to the tribunal as a means of buying time to continue the fight for a new location. With an appeal before the tribunal work on the drain had to be halted.

Work on the drain probably won't begin until next spring, said Mr. Hart.

So assessed property owners along Wales Dr. benefiting from the proposed drain will have to wait a little longer.

Land swap sought

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township council is considering making a land swap with Bourgon Construction Ltd.

The construction company owns land on Pine St., Block "D", in Ingleside through which the township has run municipal service lines.

The township owns a parcel of land on Hoople Street, Lot 94, in the village's east end which borders on land which Bourgon construction already owns.

The village is interested in the lot on Pine St. because of the service lines and Bourgon Construction is interested in the lot on Hoople St. because it borders land already owned by the company.

At last week's council meeting council received a proposal from the company to make a trade of the two lots.

Council seemed receptive to the proposal and will further investigate the idea.

The construction company also made a bid to purchase another parcel of land from the township in the east end of the village. The land is at the rear of lot 94. Council is debating an appropriate price for the land.

Santa visits area

(Staff) - Santa Claus parades dotted the area on the weekend with the annual events being held in Chesterville Saturday morning; Berwick and Morewood Saturday afternoon, and in Newington Sunday.

Village streets were jammed with spectators Saturday morning to watch the Chamber of Commerce parade here.

Despite the week's delay - due to inclement weather on the originally-scheduled date, Dec. 8 - the parade was one of the most successful in recent years with 27 floats entered.

For the second consecutive year, St. Mary's and St. Bernard's Catholic Parent Teachers' Association entered the winner in the non-commercial division with parade judges Rev. Fred Reed and Rev. L.M. Ferguson naminging it over the second-place winner, the dual entry of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodge. Taking third place was entry of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society.

In the commercial division, the entry of Robin's Service Centre placed first over Hi-Jac Fabrics, in second, and The Winchester Press, in third.

Following the parade, over 250 children met Santa Claus in the Community Hall. Candy was supplied by Nestle (Canada) Ltd. and Mike Dean Butcher.

Morewood had one of the largest parades ever Saturday afternoon with 27 entries, including eight which made the trip from Chesterville.

The Brookslyn Jewellery and Giftware of Chesterville was named the best overall; Dillabough's Garage, Morewood, had the most original entry; the best seasonal float was entered by Chesterville Public School; Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department received an Honorable Mention and the best individual entry was that of the Morewood Recreation Association, whose 17 clowns delighted children along the parade route.

Over 240 children received candy from Santa, who parked his sleigh at the main intersection to meet the youngsters. Candy was donated by Dutch Sash and Door and gum was supplied by Adams. Following the parade, Santa visited 22 shut-ins in and around the community.

The entry of Gloria Logtens was named best overall in Saturday afternoon's parade in Berwick with second place going to the children of the Presbyterian Sunday School and third to Nick Beehler Electric.

Santa was at the community hall following the parade and over 100 children received candy and got a chance to tell St. Nick of their Christmas wishes.

Newington Firefighters changed the format of this year's parade. Instead of decorated floats, the firefighters, along with Cooper's Supermarket and Osnabruck Township Recreation, loaded up three haywagons with children and carolled through the village streets before coming back to the firehall where Santa met about 150 youngsters.

Warden

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find employment for the employable recipients or to provide employment counselling for those persons lacking the know-how or wherefor to obtain and hold employment."

The social planning department is also continuing to transfer responsibility to the local level of all services for children, said Mr. Crites.

"Members of the social services advisory committee, as well as staff members of the department, are actively participating in the local children's services council to ensure that county council will be properly informed on all deliberations," said Mr. Crites.

PERSONALS

Reverend and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ottawa for the Christmas Craft Show and at Cornwall for a Gospel Fellowship Breakfast. Mr. Eaton was in Ottawa also for Red Cross and Health and Welfare meetings, at Cornwall for meetings of Gospel Fellowship and Cornwall Christian Council, and at Arnprior for a Christian Growth Seminar; at Ottawa for a seminar on work with the aging, and for a British Israel Bible study.

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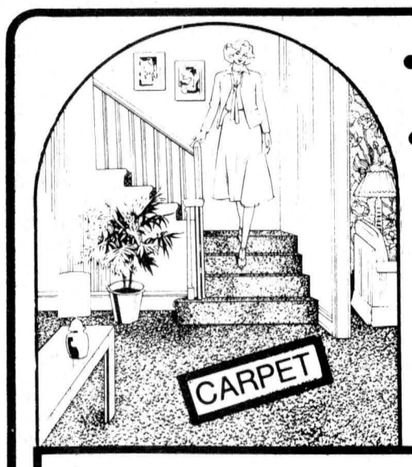

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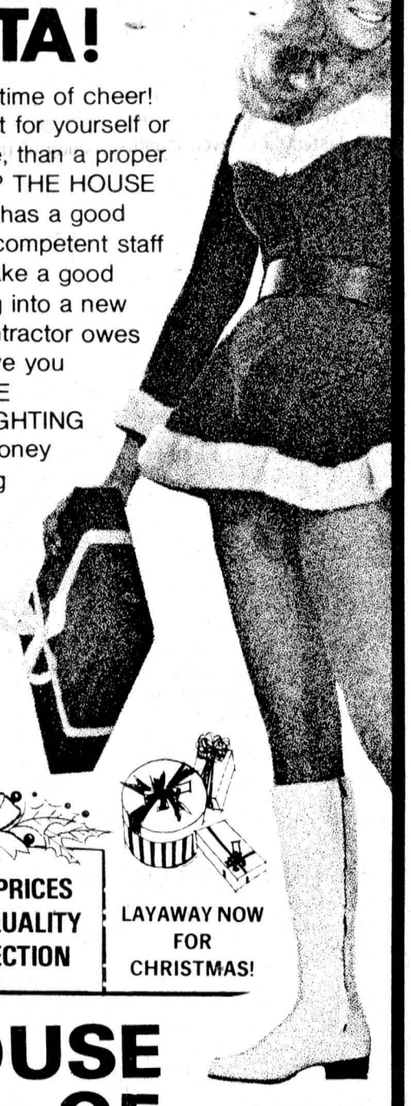
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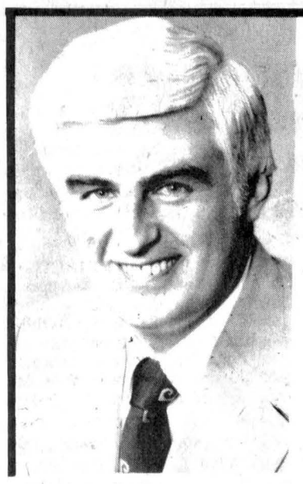


MP Ed Lumley's
Parliamentary Report

Needless to say this last week in Parliament was perhaps the most nerve-wrecking week I have spent since I went to Ottawa. First the heated debate on Monday and Tuesday on the mortgage interest bill where the government introduced time allocation commonly called a 'closure motion' whereby they refused to consider any amendments to the bill and thus limited the debate.

Then on Tuesday evening came the long awaited budget followed on Wednesday and Thursday by the budget debate. On Thursday evening the NDP moved a motion of non-confidence in the government's budget which as everyone knows brought down the government.

I'm sure the question on everyone's mind is: Why? Was the budget that bad to force the country into another election, especially so soon after the last and in the winter? The answer of course is not just a simple yes or no. Using an old cliche, the budget was 'the straw that broke the camel's back.'

Since this Parliament was first convened the Conservative government, which did not represent a majority in Parliament or in the country, has acted as though it was given a clear mandate by the people, which it wasn't, and they made no attempt to make this Parliament work. Even with a majority as in the last Parliament, it is important for the governing party to compromise to maximize co-operation and productivity. Evidence of this is the 1972-74 minority Parliament where the Liberals had only a two-seat majority and yet lasted almost two years while this Parliament, with the government having a slim majority over any other party lasted only seven months.

While the budget itself had several appealing clauses, the overall effects would be extremely damaging to the Canadian economy, especially to those on lower or middle incomes. The governments' own forecasts showed higher unemployment, higher inflation (back to double-digit) and lower growth.

More important, rather than lowering government expenditures to reduce the deficit as they promised to do, they decided to severely tax the Canadian people to increase government revenues; this at a time when a severe recession is just around the corner in the U.S., which will by necessity make life very difficult in Canada.

Let's take the deficit and the government's alleged intentions to lower it which most of us obviously support if the intentions were genuine. If they were serious, the best and easiest way would be to scrape their political promise of the mortgage interest-property tax scheme which is one of the most expensive programs ever introduced in Parliament.

If this program were eliminated, they would still be able to increase the price of oil towards world levels but would not need the additional excise tax of 18 cents a gallon on gasoline which is a very harsh measure affecting every taxpayer. Further, if they were serious about conservation they would not have put a 15 cents tax on urban transit.

No, this harsh budget was just a scheme to raise taxes to pay for a few of their expensive election promises and the opposition was left with no alternative but to vote against them or else surrender their principle and self-respect. This is the wrong budget for the times with the only real beneficiaries being the multinational oil companies and the province of Alberta.

Thus, we now have an election where the public can see a clear delineation between the parties. It will be a campaign of issues, not personalities. Issues such as PetroCan, energy policy, etc. will be discussed and debated, and most importantly, the public will decide what direction they wish to go, which is the way it should be.

Boy Scouts plan for '80

IROQUOIS (Special) - Some thirty leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs and Beaver colonies met at the United Church hall in Iroquois Wed., Dec. 5 to hear reports, make plans for future events and enjoy fellowship.

District Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott presided at the plenary session. Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain and public relations representative, opened the meeting with prayer.

District president William Sheldrick of Morrisburg reported on the presidents' conference which he attended at Smiths Falls. Dolores Maville of Prescott served in her capacity as secretary, while Mrs. Ken Serviss was busy with badges and insignia. Assistant District Commissioners Ron MacLean of Morrisburg and John McAulay of Prescott chaired Scouting and Cubbing sections, respectively, and Fred Stretton the Beavering section.

Matters for discussion included registration and recruitment, advancement, funding, water safety, coordination, training courses, Scout Week observance and displays, winter sports and camping, and general promotion. Future events scheduled included "Klondike" rally and mini-"Klondike", winter sports days, cross country skiing, camporee and cuboree, Beaveree and sleep-in, Cub Car rally and district, regional, provincial and national events.

Leaders and district representatives were present from Iroquois, Cardinal, Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Kemptville, Spencerville and Roebuck. Chesterville was represented by William Dame, Maurice Blacquiere and Martin Wheeler.

District News

AVONMORE (Special) - The Christmas meeting of St. James United Church, Avonmore, was held at the home of Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins.

A combined worship service and program entitled "A Wreath of Christmas" was presented by several members. The petals of the poinsettia wreath were labelled Hope, Joy, Salvation, Guidance, Praise, Worship, Love, Light, Freedom and Life.

As each petal was attached to the wreath a suitable reading was given, as well as a passage of Scripture. Several carols were also sung making a very lovely service for the Christmas season.

The president, Mrs. Walter Hare, presided for the business meeting. The treasurer's report showed a profitable balance after a busy fall season.

Membership in Avel will be renewed. Christmas gifts will be presented to the shut-ins of the congregation. A sizeable donation was voted to the Board of Stewards.

The budget for 1980 was presented and after discussion and several changes it was adopted.

Mrs. Watkins expressed the thanks of the members to Mrs. Hare for her two years' of service as president. The nominating committee has been unable to find anyone to fill this important position for 1980.

A social hour closed the meeting.

Grits to set date

(Staff) - The date and location of the Liberal nominating convention for the Feb. 18 federal election will probably be set by the end of this week, according to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, one of the co-chairman of the Liberals' campaign committee last spring.

Members of the Stormont-Dundas party executive met with MP Ed Lumley on the weekend and settled on the "second or third week of January", Dr. Rosenquist said.

The riding association's board of directors will have to be polled and the date will have to be "when our prime candidate wants it".

The location has not been set but Dr. Rosenquist said the party executive should have made up its mind by Friday.

Broomball draw winners

(Staff) - Winners in the Chesterville Ladies Broomball League draw held Thurs., Dec. 13 were Bill Verhooven, Chesterville, Eric Marceulls, Sudbury and Graeme Campbell, Monkland.

Chesterville Women's Institute holds Christmas meeting Dec. 10

(Special) - Christmas decorations gave the Women's Institute room a real festive atmosphere for their final meeting of 1979 on the evening of Mon., Dec. 10.

The roll call was the collecting of each member's penny round - up bag.

Recitation of the Ode and Collect followed.

Different items of business were discussed; one of which was the ordering of an appropriate sized glass case to hold the Tweedsmuir History books in our local library.

The president, Isabel Forward, made a request for clothing and furnishings for the new refugee family who will be arriving in our neighborhood in the new year.

It was announced that Betty McIntosh and Cheryl Blacquiere would be the leaders for the 4-H Club in 1980.

Donated gifts were handed out by Elsie Graham and her helpers to various members to be delivered to shut-ins.

A Christmas program was enjoyed under the convenership of Gladys Smith. She began by reading a poem, "What would Christmas be without Music?"

Those who took part in the program were little Debbie and Tammy Coleman, Addie Campderros, Helen Cross and Margaret Casselman.

An enjoyable gift game brought the program to an end.

A delicious lunch was served by the Committee in charge.

Marcel Roy SSB chairman

CORNWALL (Staff) - Norman Roy had the luck of the draw to become the new chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry separate school board recently.

After the board held the elections on Dec. 4 Mr. Roy, vice-chairman last year, and Ron Bergeron were tied with six votes each. Director of education Charlagne Lamarsh broke the tie by drawing Mr. Roy's name.

The new chairman, a Cornwall dentist, said board trustees were of high quality. He added his role would be to use the component parts of the board to see settle issues facing the board in the coming year.

Issues such as declining enrolment and the resulting closure of schools, a study of the board's administration, and a study of the board's methods of communication.

Mr. Roy expressed the hope he would be able to help solve these problems.

He noted the quiet efficiency with which the board has always operated and promised to retain the reputation.

Later in the meeting elections for the position of vice chairman were held. Ron Bergeron defeated Henri Giroux for the job.

WDM Hospital Auxiliary

COOK BOOK

For Christmas Giving

NOW AVAILABLE

At The Following Locations

Your Community Shopping Centre
The Brookslyn
In Chesterville

A GREAT GIFT AT $3.50 Each

VILLAGE OF FINCH

NOTICE

RE: COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at 7 P.M. beginning January 7, 1980.

M.A. Boyer
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Finch
16-1

"Wishing all
a very Joyous Christmas
and
a Happy and Prosperous
New Year"



OSIE VILLENEUVE
M.P.P.
Stormont,
Dundas,
Glengarry

Best Wishes for Peace
on Earth and
Goodwill
towards
All Men."

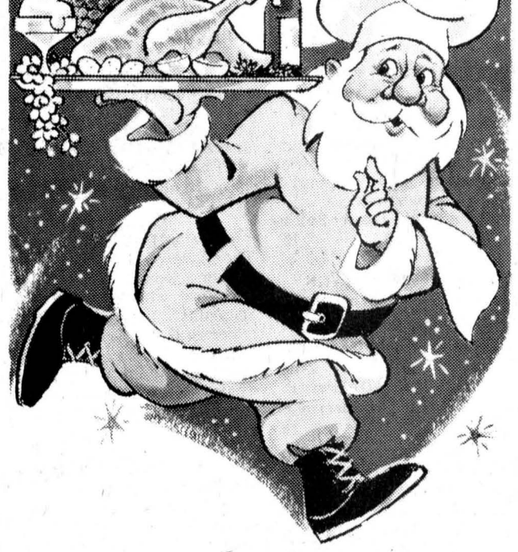


The cherished joys of a family Christmas . . . may they be yours to share with those you love! We appreciate your patronage and wish you well.

WE WILL BE OPEN
DECEMBER 24 10:00AM-4:00PM

THE FURNITURE LOFT
DOUG, JIM & STAFF
FINCH
984-2051

HOLIDAY HOURS



DEC. 24 / CHRISTMAS EVE
OPEN 7AM-7PM
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
CLOSED BOXING DAY / DEC. 26
OPEN DEC. 31 7AM-7PM
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

LOUIS' RESTAURANT
"DINING LOUNGE"
CHESTERVILLE
FOR RESERVATIONS
448-2051
448-3392



A great night out.

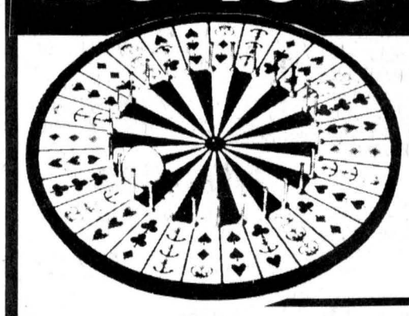
THE CLOTHING Barn
With Clothes for "The Young Sophisticates"

CLOSED
January 1st and 2nd

CHRISTMAS REFUNDS
Boxing Day thru
December 31, ONLY!

STOREWIDE — FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

20 to 50% DISCOUNT



JOIN US BOXING DAY...
December 26th
Doors open
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ANNUAL CROWN & ANCHOR SALE
You Could Win Your Whole Order FREE!

EXTRA CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
LADIES
ALL BLOUSES SWEATERS • TOPS
30% OFF
MEN
ALL VAN HEUSEN SWEATERS
30% OFF

THE CLOTHING Barn
Phone: 543-2744
Hwy. 31, 2 miles north of Morrisburg



SEASONS GREETINGS

The staff at the Barn - Mary, Beatrice, Vera, Francine and Alex wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and thank you for being such friendly customers.

Classified advertising

Dial — 448-2321 or 448-2322 for Want Ad Service

ESTD B 1905

BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME
FINCH
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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CROWDER MONUMENTS
MORRISBURG
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CEMETERY
DWIGHT CROWDER PROP.
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SALES SERVICE
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R. KEITH MacMILLAN, LTD.,
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FINCH—984-2844
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—Repair Parts For Most Tanks
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—Hot Water Tanks
—Water Treatment Equip.
—Salt For Water Conditioners
—Exhaust Fan Systems
—Water Bowls
— Alternators (Standby Power)
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Oct. 79
TV Towers
10' Sections
$25.00
CHANNELMASTER
Fully Automatic
ROTORS **$74.95**
CHANNELMASTER
3610 VHF
Deep Fringe **$69.95**
CROSSFIRE
3672 UHF-VHF
Deep Fringe **$95.00**
Quantum
1160 UHF-VHF
Deepest Fringe **$139.00**
STEWART ELECTRIC
INGLESIDE
537-2733

FOR SALE

AQUA FUN POOLS — 1979 prices on spring 1980 pool effective until Dec. 25, 1979. Phone 774-2341. 6tf

FOR SALE — Home grown chickens, 6 lbs. and up. Phone Cathy, 448-2324. 7tf

FOR SALE — Water softeners, Myers pumps, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brintson, 652-2337. 2tf

FOR SALE — 1973 Grand Torino, 29,000 miles, good condition. $650.00. 534-2439. 16

FOR SALE — New 3-bedroom mobile home, electric heat, frost-free frig, electric stove in matching gold, chesterfield and chair, kitchen table and 4 chairs, end tables, and 3 beds, all for $13,100. 774-2434. 13tf

FOR SALE — Ski Doo suit sale. All reduced from $15.00 to $25.00 each until stock depleted. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville 448-2488. 15tf

FOR SALE — Homelite Chain Saws, new and used; good stock of parts; chain on hand. Mechanic on duty. R.H. Beckstead, I.H., Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, 535-2103. 46tf

GARAGE SALE — Monday to Saturday. Closed Sunday. Ormond General Store, C.E. Harrison, RR1, Winchester. 2tf

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers: new and used bulk tanks, Vacuum Pumps, Pail Milkers and other Dairy Equipment, Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337, evenings 652-2319. 25tf

WEEGAR'S GIFT SHOP — Come in and see our many gifts for all occasions across from the Shell Garage in Morewood. Open Tuesday - Saturday. Phone 448-3330. 1tf

FOR SALE — Geese for Christmas or breeding purposes. 2 miles north of Long Sault. 933-4637. 15tf

FOR SALE — Mixed split stove wood on the yard, $15.00 per cord; 3-pt. hitch snowblower with large rotor. 2 miles north of Long Sault. 933-4637. 15tf

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork - 87c per lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FLEA MARKET — Sat. & Sun., 10-5. We sell and buy all types of articles. Martelle Furniture,1121 Brookdale, Cornwall. 932-3151. 11tf

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES — One only 1979 Model, 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, reg. $579.00, Sale $449.00; One only 1979 Model 30" range, Reg. $419.95, Sale $329.00. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 15tf

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS — A good Christmas present for him. All at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 15tf

FOR SALE — 1974 Chrysler New Yorker, fully loaded - $1,500.00. 448-2055. 16

FOR SALE— Well aged steer beef. Sides - $1.39 per lb.; Hinds - $1.79 per lb.; Fronts - $1.29 per lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

USED PIPELINES — Universal pipeline milker for 66 cows, 2" stainless steel milk line, 6 milkers, fully automatic wash, sinks, 5 years old. Surge 2" stainless steel pipeline, fully automatic wash, 4 units, 5 years old. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment - 984-2991 or 448-2909. 15tf

FOR SALE — Tire chains for tractors, trucks, skidders, etc. All sizes and types. Also high strength tow chain in five grades. Low prices. Call collect 613-924-2639. 17

FOR SALE — Dry stove wood; quantity of used lumber from two buildings. 346-2010. 16

FOR SALE OR TRADE — For young calves 1000 bales of mixed hay, 1700 bales of red clover hay, cut the second week of June 1979; 300 bales straw. Apply to David Larmour's, Hwy. 43 beside the Ontario Pork Producers in Finch at the trailer. 17

FOR SALE — 4 first litter sows and beef. 346-5593. 16-1

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE — Order early for best selection. Francis Sharkey, 27 Howard St. (north of tracks), Chesterville, Ont. Phone 448-2677. Someone will be there after 1:30pm during the week. Anytime on the weekend. 16

FOR SALE

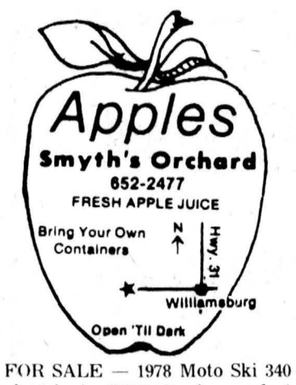
USED BULK TANKS — 800 gal. Meuller, auto wash, 6 years old; 500 DeLaval; 500 Meuller; 600 Zero, new comp.; 400 Surge, 5 years old; 300 DeLaval; Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 51tf

FOR SALE — Household furniture - Colored T.V., refrigerator, dryer, electric stove, bedroom suite with dresser, dining room suite, chesterfield and Lazy-Boy, etc. 448-3531. 16

FOR SALE — Pair boy's Daoust skates, size 2; Swedish steel fire screen, 36x28; Andirons; firelog with sound. 448-2722. 16

USED EQUIPMENT — 4 DeLaval Visa Claw pipeline milkers; 6 DeLaval electric pail milkers; used bulk tank washer. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991 or 448-2909. 15tf

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT! — Brand new fully electric portable typewriters - $249.00. Brand new standard portable models as low as $189.00. Call 448-2321 (days) or 448-2852 (evenings). 13tf



FOR SALE — 1978 Moto Ski 340 electric - $1300.00, in perfect condition. 987-2939. 17-2

FOR SALE — Moving - Must Sell - 22' chest freezer; 17' refrigerator; couch and chair; recliner chair; swivel chair; large oak desk; kitchen table. 448-9111. 16

WINTER SPECIAL — Free dishwasher with purchase of any Calama Home for spring delivery from your authorized representative. Relocatable Homes Ltd., Registered Hudac Builder, Hwy. 7, Stittsville. 836-3005. 19-4

FOR SALE — Men's skates, size 12, new, also various men's skates; ski boots, size 9, in good condition. 448-2763. 16

FOR SALE — 6 cords firewood; wooden desk; 1969 Cougar; camper table and counter top; water tank; set of hockey equipment; male dog free. Phone 448-3539. 16

FOR SALE — Oldsmobile 1976 Delta 88 Royalle. Excellent condition. Apply to Bruce Morrison, 448-3051. 17

FOR SALE — Christmas pups, six weeks old, Retriever. 984-2289. 16-1

FOR SALE — 1976 Artic Cat 2000 Jag, excellent condition. 984-2557. 16

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply. New and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 51tf

FOR SALE — 1975 Dodge van, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., excellent condition. Phone 448-3325. 51tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — New apartments, 2-bedroom units and also one bachelor apartment. Available early in the new year. Located on Church St., Chesterville. For more information call, Peter Van Kessel Construction, 448-2832. 11tf

FOR RENT — Available January 1, 4-bedroom farm house with garage in the Crysler area. 543-2533. 16tf

BOARDING

Dogs Cats
All Breeds
Individual Heated Indoor — Outdoor Runs
Personalized 24 Hour Supervision
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
Breeders of Labrador Retrievers
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GROOMING

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
All Breeds All Sizes
For Appointment Call
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
987-5479 anytime

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom mobile home, 6 miles south of Chesterville on a 6-acre lot. 448-3400. 13tf

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment in Ingleside, $120.00 per month. Call 448-3021. 11tf

FOR RENT— One 2-bedroom apartment and one 1-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available now. 448-2488. 15tf

FOR RENT — Apartments in Chesterville. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 17

FOR RENT — House near Avonmore. Available immediately. Call 346-5444. 16

FOR RENT — House, newly renovated, wall-to-wall carpeting, 3-bedrooms, living and dining room, large eat-in kitchen, one mile from Finch. Call 448-3021. 12tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, well located 3-bedroom house, recently renovated, decorated and carpeted, washer-dryer hook-up, garage, no pets. Leon Marcellus, 448-2444. 15tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom half double in Chesterville, $175.00 per month. Call 774-2832. 15tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Mrs. M. Schutte, 448-3403. 16

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — In new apartment complex. Located on Church St., Chesterville. Available January 31. Peter VanKessel Construction. 448-2832. 15tf

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, Queen St., Chesterville, all conveniences. Phone 448-2696, Clarence Countryman. 17

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. For rates call, Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ontario. 774-2834. 35tf

FOR RENT — Farm land with large barn and silo, milkhouse, barn cleaner, one mile south of Finch. Call 448-3021. 12tf

WANTED

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont., 933-1119. 28tf

WANTED — To buy beef hides year round. Better prices. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961. 48tf

WANTED TO BUY — Holstein heifers for export, open or bred, purebred or grade, also springers. Call collect 984-2237 or 534-2514, mornings or evenings. 42tf

WANTED TO BUY — Cars and trucks for parts, free towing. Call 448-3130. 14tf

WANTED — Consignments for auctions - We also buy partial or whole estates, antiques, household furnishings, dishes, etc. Sara's Flea Market, Hwy. 2, ½ mile east of Ingleside, Ont. Phone 537-2549. 35tf

WANTED — Good homes for pet kittens, large and small. Offered free at Eatonholm, Main & Joseph Sts., Chesterville. Trained and affectionate. Kittens make lovely living Christmas gifts for children. Tel. 448-2045. 16

HOME WANTED — For six week old pupplies, part-collie. Ideal Christmas Gift for boy or girl. 448-3218. 16

WANTED — Beef hides. Highest price paid. Edwin Montgomery, 984-2237. 21tf

NOTICES

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA — Girls interested in joining a District Ranger company (age 15-17), please phone Catherine Whetter at 984-2527. 17

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE — Horse shoeing and trimming, now also equipped to trim cattle. Call Myrle McMillan, 448-2642, Williamsburg, Ont. 33tf

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

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

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

NOTICES

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

NOTICE — Steamex Carpet Cleaning. Machine rentals. Francis Beckstead, 448-2563. 8tf

RIVERSIDE CARPENTRY — New structures, additions, renovations, custom built cabinets, windows, insulation, siding, custom aluminum bending, also barn windows made to your specifications. No job too big or too small. Hubert Casselman. 984-2553. 42tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call A.A. 774-3899 or 448-3306. For families of alcoholics (Alanon) Call 448-3474. 15tf

R & F MASONRY
BRICK-BLOCK & STONE WORK — Fireplaces, barbecues, patios, chimney repairs and building. All types of concrete work. Free estimates. Phone 938-0098. 26tf

BIRTH ANNOUCEMENTS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
McMAHON — Mr. and Mrs. Allan McMahon, Crysler, happily announce the arrival of their granddaughter, Sarah Jayne on Dec. 13, 1979. Delighted parents are Carl and Katherine (nee Hodgson); another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, Crysler. 16

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Red Deer, Alta. are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, Donald Grant on Friday, Dec. 7, 1979, another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sirvage. 16

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

TERMEER — MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Termeer, Finch, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rita to Thomas Richard Martin, of Hanover. The wedding will take place Dec. 29, 1979 at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Hanover. 16-1

GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
To our many customers and friends, best wishes for the coming year and sincere appreciation for your patronage.
Ingleside Trailer Sales
16

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
I wish to extend best wishes to my friends and neighbours for the Holiday Season and the Coming Year.
Ralph Dillabough
Morewood
16

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
We would like to wish all our relatives, friends and neighbours a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year. May God bless everyone.
Alice and Tommy Mallet,
Goldfield
16

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
NUGENT — In memory of a husband and father, J. Osgoode Nugent - 1947 and parents and grandparents, John Alvin - 1946 and Laura Otto - 1973.
We grieve not for them, but sad instead
For one alive whose living faith is dead.
Elva Nugent and son
Dr. Brock Nugent
16

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

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank everyone who visited me, sent gifts, cards and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. H.W. and D.W. Justus, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacLellan, Rev. Earle Eaton and the nurses and staff on first floor.
Mrs. Thora Wood
16-1

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all doctors, nurses, clergymen and my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Paterson from Lockerbie, Scotland. Special thanks to Vera MacLean who entertained them and to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Millward who provided the transportation to and from the plane. I want the thank Elva, Harry and Lois Wagner for the special care they gave my home. Also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson. I would also like to extend my thanks and appreciation to my good neighbours and friends who remembered me with treats, flowers, gifts and visits at a time when I needed them. Special thanks to Mrs. Mina Lafaver who looked after my dog, Della, Jimmy and Ruth Campbell, Ernie and Elsie Campbell, John Hayes and Mrs. Price who came to see me often while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital. God bless you all.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold McMonagle
(Greta)
16

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the loss of our brother Bernard, with food, transportation and lovely floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, Mentally Retarded Fund and to the great number of friends who gave to the Arthritic Foundation. Your many thoughtful expressions in our time of sorrow will always be remembered.
Harris, Kenneth and Mabel Rupert
16

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all the neighbours, friends and relatives who were so kind to our brother, Bernard while a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to doctors, nurses and staff and Dr. D.K. MacMillan and Brownlee Ambulance Service for their quick service, also to all who went to see Bernie while he was in Ottawa Civic Hospital and also to our neighbours and relatives who transported us to the hospital. Your acts of kindness shall always be remembered.
Kenneth and Mabel Rupert
16

CARD OF THANKS
The Morewood Recreation Association would like to thank everyone who helped make last Saturday's Santa Parade a very successful event. A special thank you to the judges and to the out of town participants. Thank you again. Season's Greetings from the Morewood Recreation Association. 16-1

CARDS OF THANKS
We, the family of the late Grace Myers, wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards and floral arrangements of sympathy we received at the death of our beloved mother. For the expressions of sympathy and the donations to the different funds, we are deeply grateful. Our special thanks to Rev. Reed for his comforting message; to Vice and Craig for their kindness and help; to Wallace and Barbara Merkley for inviting us to their home after the funeral and to all the ladies who sent food to us. All this kindness will ever be remembered by us.
Eric, Rae and John Myers
Pearl Link, Alice Merkley
16

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their help and the many acts of kindness shown to me while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Arnold Dillabough, Lloyd Dillabough, Danny VanderVeen, Donald Carlyle, David Stewart, Doug and Richard Merkley, Denzil Duke and Ken Stewart. I would also like to thank everyone for cards, visits and treats and to Dr. D.W. Justus and the nursing staff on the first floor.
Ralph Dillabough
16

CARD OF THANKS
Kevin and Cindy Waldroff wish to express their gratitude for the many good wishes and the lovely gifts received for their new daughter, Brianne Cynthia. 16

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER TOURS — Barbados - Feb. 28 - Mar. 14, 1980 inclusive package from Winchester. Accomodation in Sunset Crest Village, choice of 2 or 3 bedroom villas or apartments on the beach, all kitchen equipped, within easy reach - long sandy beaches, beach club with dining and nightly entertainment, 2 full service shopping centres. For booking and brochure, Contact Winchester Tours and Travel Agency Ltd., 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 9tf

BINGO — Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45pm. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 sharp. Jackpot $300.00. 56 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00 2tf

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE — A snowmobile driver training course for unlicensed drivers, 12 years of age and over, will be held on Saturday, December 22nd beginning at 9am at the Winchester Public School. For further information and registration, please call 774-2508 after 5pm. Sponsor: Winchester Township Snowmobile. Club. Instructor: John Rennison. 16-2

TUESDAY NIGHT BINGO — Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 538, Williamsburg. Every Tuesday night at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall. Jackpot $300.00. Starting time 8pm. Admission $1.00. 11tf

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Dec. 31, 1979, 9-1. Music by Johnny Brunet, sponsored by A.C.A.A., at Avonmore Community Centre. Admission $30.00 per couple includes refreshments, buffet and party favours. Limited number of tickets. Tickets available A.C.A.A. 17-2

SNOWMOBILE DRAGS — Morrisburg Snowmobile Racing Assoc. Fourth Annual Boxing Day Drag Races, Water Front Park, Morrisburg, December 26, 12:30pm. Cash, trophies and other prizes. Refreshment booth, Chili Supper available at Morrisburg Legion. For information, phone, 543-2101. 16-1

FINCH COMMUNITY ARENA — FREE SKATING and games for children on Sunday, Dec. 23, beginning at 1:30pm. Santa Claus will be paying a visit about 3pm. 16

EUCHRE — At Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, Thursday, December 20, 1979, 8pm. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 16-1

50-50 CASH BINGO — Every Thursday night, 8pm. Doors open 6:30pm, Finch Arena. Progressive Jackpot $300.00. 51 Numbers to be called this week. Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club. 16tf

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO — Starting Wed., Sept. 26, 8pm. Chesterville Legion. 15 regular games at $15.00; 2 Share-the-Wealth; 1 Little Joe; one winner take all; Progressive Jackpot $500.00; one free game. $1.00 at door. Age 16 and over. 2tf

2ND ANNUAL DOUBLE KNOCK-OUT POOL TOURNAMENT — Sponsored by Morewood Pool & Arcade to be held Christmas week from Dec. 26th-30th. You will be competing for over $700.00 in cash, trophies and prizes. There will be two categories. 1. Boys 17 years and under. 2. Men's 18 years and over. Entry fee: Boys' division - $6.50 per person. Men's division - $10.00 per person. You may register at Morewood Pool & Arcade, Morewood - Benny's Hotel, Russell - The Chesterville Hotel. 16-3

FLORIDA SUNSHINE IN JANUARY, 1980! — Leave for the South by deluxe Highway Coach on January 18th. Stay at Treasure Island (Beach), Lakeland and St. Augustine, and return February 4th. Fully escorted, many extras. For information and reservations call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. Evenings call 258-5042 or 657-3168. 16-2

CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGE — At Chateau Montebello, Que. Mar. 14-16, package includes return bus from Chesterville, 2 nights accommodation, all meals, $130.00 per person based on double occupancy. Child rate available. DOWN HILL PACKAGE — Edelweiss Valley-Edelweiss Inn, Feb. 1-3, package includes return bus from Chesterville, 2 nights accommodation, all meals, 2-hour ski lesson each day, ski lift tickets from $83.00 per person. Register now. Seats are limited. Winchester Tours Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 15tf

BONNIE GLEN — Hwy. 43 — 525-2646, 525-3078 — Sat., Dec. 22- Christmas Dance sponsored by Dunvegan Soccer Club, Clansmen Orchestra, lunch. Admission Advance $2.50, at the door $3.00 Monday, Dec. 31 — Our New Year's Eve Party with a European Country Flair (German, Dutch, Scottish and French). You can dance, waltz, polka, etc. to the music of the versatile band "The Norwicky", party, favours, hats, etc. Superb smorgasbord will be served starting at 12:45am. All this for only $11.00 per person. Reserve now. Limited number of tickets. BOOKINGS FOR 1980 — Anyone having a booking on May 24, 1980, will you please contact us.

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, Morewood cordially invite their relatives and friends to a wedding reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turpin (nee Joanne Baker) on Sat., Dec. 22, 9pm in the Crysler Pavilion. Music by Westburg Union. 16

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend sincere thanks to Dr. Hebert, nurses, aides and all who helped to make my stay at Macdonell Memorial Hospital a pleasant one. Also my thanks to the Therapy Departments for help given me. Also my thanks to Dr. Clyde Irvine, Assistant Minister, St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall for his visit and prayer and my thanks to my friends and neighbours for treats and visits while there. God bless you all.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold (Greta) McMonagle
16

CARDS OF THANKS
I sincerely wish to thank all those for the many beautiful flowers, phone calls, treats, cards, letters and visits. Special thanks to my family, Dr. H.W. Justus, Dr. R.K. Diemert, Rev. L.M. Ferguson and nurses on second and 1 East floors for their wonderful care while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Evelyn Crump
16

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Delbert J. Merkley wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown to us during our hospitalization and the loss of a dear husband and father. Flowers, donations to Cancer and Heart Funds, Cards and Messages of Condolence are all greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the nursing statts of 1st E. and 2nd floor of W.D.M.H., to Drs. Slowey, Adamson and Diemert, to Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, to Rev. A. Dobson for pastoral visits and services, to the pallbearers, to all who brought food to our home, and a very special 'Thank You' to the ladies who served refreshments. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
Wife, Kathleen
Son Gary and
Daughter-in-law Diane
16

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and all the food that was brought in. We wish to express special thanks to Dr. McLellan, also special thanks to Dr. Houze who was so kind during our mother's illness. Thanks to the nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Morrisburg Ambulance Service who was called to our house on different occasions. Also special thanks to Gordon Fairbairn Funeral Home and Staff.
The Coulthart Family
16

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say a sincere thank you to family and friends for cards, visits and treats while I was a patient in the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Diemert, nurses and staff on first floor for excellent care. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Behan and all the senior citizens at Nationview apartments for the kindness shown to my mother there the past three years.
Gladys Fulton

REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
Auctions & Antiques
½ Mile East of Ingleside on Hwy. No. 2
THURS., DECEMBER 20, 1979
7PM
Previewing at 6PM
Large Assortment of Good Quality Furniture, Dishes, Etc. TERMS—CASH
Refreshments
Auctioneer: Harold Ball
Phone 537-2549
or 537-2306
47-2



Retiring minister honored

After four and a half years as minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg and the Presbyterian church at Dunbar Rev. W. Lloyd MacLellan is retiring. The retirement, effective the end of January 1980, will bring to a close some 45 years in the ministry for Rev. MacLellan. Rev. and Mrs. MacLellan plan to remain in Morrisburg. Making the presentation of a painting by Mrs. L.M. Ferguson, Chesterville, Sunday night in Dunbar were, from left, Hank Vanderheide, Linda Helmer, Wendall Harper, Arthur Thom and Bert Geertsma.

- staff photo -

WDMHA ends a busy year in '79

WINCHESTER (Special) - Twenty-one members answered roll call at the December meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Louise Sloane announced that the Cook Books were to be delivered Dec. 17 and will be available in the Gift Shop and from unit directors for $3.50.

The treasurer reported a balance on hand of $8,387.98 and $13,585.00 in the savings account. The auxiliary voted to send a cheque to the hospital for $12,795 covering $8,000 owing for the Gift Shop construction plus $4,795 covering electrocardiogram print-out recorder.

Rose Beeman reported volunteers had worked 675 hours in November.

Gift shop sales for November were $3,356.58 with a net profit of $2,186.31. These figures include the Christmas Bazaar receipts.

Mary Hornsby convened a most successful party for one-east patients and friends Dec. 11 with music provided by fiddlers, a guitar and Rev. John Appelman and his recorder. The organ was kindly sent by Roy Fawcett. A great hit with the patients was a choir of children from Winchester Public School. Each patient received a gift and corsage. The gifts and corsages left over were taken to Dundas Manor nursing home.

Final figures for our Blood Donor Clinic held in November are 244 pints of blood collected and 23 rejects! The next clinic is Feb. 20.

After many months of study and work Olive Cass and her committee presented a new constitution and bylaws for the auxiliary. This was approved by the members and was presented for the Hospital Boards approval Dec. 18. One important change is the fiscal year which will now run from April 1 - March 31 with the annual meeting in June.

Ruth McCullough and Norma Hill have offered to make Christmas stockings (big enough to hold a baby). These will be presented to new mothers on Christmas and New Year's Days.

Dairy course at KCAT

TORONTO (Special) - Ontario's dairy industry has come a long way since the days of milk stools and pails. But today's mechanization and larger herds demand that farmers have experienced farm workers to share the work load.

To help meet this need, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offers dairy farm worker training courses. These courses are held in co-operation with the Canada Farm Labor Pools, and the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

"The program was set up about eight years ago, after representatives of the industry expressed concern about a shortage of qualified farm workers," says Sharon van Son, of the ministry's agricultural manpower branch. "Since then, more than 350 people have participated in the training program."

The 10-week course is offered three times each year at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, in winter, spring and fall. The next session begins January 7.

The course features four weeks of classroom instruction covering the basic aspects of dairy farming - livestock feeding, ration formulation, breeding problems, herd health, reproduction, farm safety and crop production. Six weeks of the program are devoted to on-farming training. Each student works with three selected farmer-trainers during this period to learn the practical side of working on a diary farm.

The Dairy Farm Worker Training Program is open to men and women, 17 years of age or more, who have been out of school for at least one year. Eligible applicants may qualify for a Canada Manpower Training Allowance.

To apply for the program, contact your local Canada Farm Labor Pool, or Canada Employment Center. Toronto area applicants should contact Agricultural Manpower Services, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1B1.

Plasma proteins

Plasma, the fluid part of the blood, contains many specialized proteins. It may be separated from the whole blood collected by the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service and further processed to produce highly purified concentrates of these proteins. These are used in the treatment of shock and burn victims, and hemophiliacs.

UCO has banner year

(Special) - United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) had a sound business year in 1979 with the total volume of sales increasing 13.3 per cent or $49-million over 1978, to a record $418-million, states the co-operative's annual report, released Nov. 30.

The report indicates UCO's impact as the primary supplier of various farm inputs in Ontario has expanded: the 1979 net sales were four times as high as those realized 10 years ago.

In 1979, total assets also increased over 1978 by 23.4 per cent or over $33-million. Net savings were about $2.9-million, 37.4 per cent above 1978.

UCO is one of the larger retail complexes in the province, with a combination of 104 retail branch outlets and 48 member co-operatives with 77 places of business. Member co-operatives have approximately 40,000 members and UCO has over 46,000 direct members. The volume of business done by members with UCO increased in 1979 by almost $41-million and stands at 72 per cent of the total business transacted for 1979.

Capital expenditures during 1979 were over $17-million compared to almost $12-million the previous year.

This included construction on feed mills in Wingham and Peterborough, the purchase of land and storage facilities at Oshawa Harbor and continued work at the Windsor Grain Terminal elevator. In fact, excluding Windsor, a total of 74 engineering projects were undertaken this past year. In addition to those already mentioned these would include numerous renovations on and additions to CO-OP stores throughout the province and a new stocker and feeder barn at Rockford, near Owen Sound.

Other highlights from the report:

Grain marketing volume was not as large as last year, because of a poor corn harvest in the fall of 1978.

Interest expenses were a major cost factor with a $2-million increase over 1978.

A new Co-Op holding company called InTrade Inc. was formed by UCO, six American and four European co-operatives. InTrade Inc., along with A.C. Toepfer KG of Hamburg, Germany has created a new trading company called A.C. Toepfer International. InTrade Inc. will own 50 per cent of this new company with trading offices in 17 countries, ownership in several deep water grain terminals and an experienced staff of 500 employees.

Seven new seed corn varieties were introduced this past year.

UCO processed and marketed over nine per cent of Ontario chicken and 10 per cent of Ontario turkey. Supporting these activities is the UCO hatchery producing approximately 12.5 per cent of the Ontario hatched broiler chicks.

At year end, a patronage return of $1.3-million in common shares was authorized by the UCO Board.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario. It provides a complete line of farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware, through CO-OP outlets across the province. It also markets livestock, grain and poultry.

District News

MOREWOOD (Special) - Mrs. Marjorie Trickey, Williamsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Faulkner and Lil.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Alguire, Morrisburg, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Miss Ina McKenzie who lived with the late Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Coulthart passed away Friday and was buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Saturday.

Miss Joan MacGregor, R.N., Texas, is spending her Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, and Mrs. Isabel Baker, Winchester, called at the Hunter's Sunday.

PERSONAL

Douglas Hall, Aylmer, Que. visited his mother, Mrs. Florence Servage, Chesterville on the occasion of her birthday last Friday.

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
SUN., DEC. 23

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Ash St., Newington
9:00 A.M.
CHRISTMAS WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM

Osnabruck Baptist Church
10:00 A.M.
BIBLE CLUB
11:30 A.M.
CHRISTMAS WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP HALL
Bible Club Presents
"I WONDER ABOUT CHRISTMAS"

FREEWILL OFFERING

NO SERVICES IN EITHER CHURCH
DECEMBER 30th OR JANUARY 6th

BRIGGS & STRATTON
SMALL ENGINE
PARTS
WISCONSIN
MTD • BOLENS
Dealers & Garages Check Our Prices Before You Buy!
LAUSON POWER PRODUCTS PEERLESS
TECUMSEH
WHY WAIT FOR THAT PART WHEN WE MAY HAVE IT IN STOCK
STEWART-ELECTRIC INGLESIDE
537-2733
Oct. 79

MacGILLIVARY'S OUTFITTERS
315 CLARK AVE.,
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933-4867
BAGPIPES
HIGHLAND SUPPLIES
TARTAN BY THE YARD
ANYTHING SCOTTISH WE HAVE IT!

New Years Eve Party
PIONEER HOTEL
Come Join the Party
Noise Makers, Hats, Balloons
Free Glass of Bubblies at Midnight
Only $2.50 Per Person
Reserve Now
Don't forget Christmas Eve. The Disco is open from 8 till 11 p.m.
Williamsburg 535-2881

With pride
and gratitude
for the loyalty you have shown,
we extend our sincerest wishes
that you and yours enjoy
A Merry Christmas

COMPARE
AT THE BUTCHER SHOP

REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
10 LBS. FOR
$13.90

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR YOUR PARTY TRAYS!

GRADE 'A'
TURKEYS • GEESE
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
ALL SIZES

Heavy Roasting Chickens, 6 lb. avg., lb. 99c
Maple Leaf Bacon, lb. $1.49

• • • • •

PRODUCE
Red Grapes, lb. 69c
Turnips, lb. 9c
Clementines, doz. 99c

FRESH OYSTERS AVAILABLE!
RICHMOND BREAD & PASTRIES IN STOCK
THURS., FRIDAY & SATURDAY

• Stock up! It's holiday eating time!

EARL'S MEATS
PHONE: 448-2324 Chesterville, Ont.

MARCHES MM FOODYMARKETS

Tropic Sliced Pineapple
Tropic Sliced, Crushed or Tidbit
Pineapple
19 fl. oz. tin
.59

Heinz Canada Fancy Tomato Juice
Heinz Fancy
Tomato Juice
19 fl. oz. tin
.29

prix 2 price
Mir Liquid Detergent
Mir Liquid
Detergent
2 x 750 ml conts.
1.19

Top Valu Whole or Jelly
Cranberry Sauce
14 fl. oz. tin
.49

Taillefer 5 to 6 lbs
SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER
.98 lb.

Boneless Halves or Quarters
CANADIAN QUEEN SMOKED HAMS
1.98 lb.

Canada Grade "A" Frozen
Sizes 6 to 10 lbs.
Dind-O-Jus or Miracle Baste Turkeys
1.15 lb.
10 lbs. and up - 1.19 lb.

Top Valu 2 to 3 lbs.
Dinner Hams
lb. **1.98**

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg.
Sliced Side Bacon
lb. **1.68**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Outside Round Steak Roasts
lb. **2.38**

Maple Leaf 3 to 4 lbs. Sweet Pickled
Cottage Rolls
lb. **1.48**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Sirloin Tip Roasts
lb. **2.78**

Freshly Ground For Your Tourtiere
Ground Pork lb. **1.28**

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Garlic or Regular
Bologna **1.48**

FULTON BROS. LIMITED
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
448-2195
HOME HARDWARE
448-2345

Classified Advertising Rates

Beginning with the Wed., June 13 edition of The Chesterville Record, all classified advertising will be charged at the rate of a minimum of $2.00 for the first 20 words and 10 cents for each word thereafter. The same rate will apply for each subsequent insertion. All classified advertising is on a cash-in-advance basis and if billing is necessary there will be an additional charge of 50 cents. Word auction sales will continue to be charged on an agate line basis.



Bill Zandbergen, seated centre, was named president of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association at its annual meeting in Winchester Dec. 12. Discussing the association's program for 1980 with Mr. Zandbergen are Dundas AgRep Bob Humphries and DSCIA vice-president Neil Williams. Standing are the day's guest speakers, from left, Dr. Robert McLaughlin, Robert VanDenBroek, Dr. Eric Beauchamp, Dave Scott and Harold Morphy.

- staff photo -

Alfalfa versus soybeans

Growing your own protein

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Alfalfa is still your best bet for homegrown protein, Dr. Bob McLaughlin of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food told members of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association at their annual meeting here Dec. 12.

Dr. McLaughlin, told the 112 DSCIA members at the meeting that alfalfa is the "only real homegrown protein you should consider", especially when compared with soybeans for on-farm feeding.

Alfalfa is higher in protein and lower in energy than soybeans - especially after beans have reached maturity and the plant begins concentrating on oil production - and the costs of producing the energy the beans contain cannot be recouped, Mr. McLaughlin said.

He suggested beans be grown "if you have a few extra acres to dabble with" but alfalfa should remain as the staple for high protein forage.

New varieties of beans giving high yields in short growing season areas like Eastern Ontario have increased interest in soybeans as a cash crop, but farmers should take a serious look at the marketing facilities in the area and the cost of transportation befrore considering large-scale cash cropping.

This area is better served with marketing facilities than others where high trucking costs leave growers with little alternatives but to feed their beans to their cattle. This means they are feeding more oil - and hence more energy - than cattle need and results in having to juggle feed rationing.

Pure stands of alfalfa cut in the first to mid-bud stage contains in excess of 20 per cent protein while soybean silage on a dry matter basis contains about 17 per cent. Like alfalfa, it must be cut before maturity - when the leaves drop off - for maximum protein to be realized.

The successful alfalfa grower must pay attention to the basic rules of the game if he is going to produce a "first-class protein package", Dr. McLaughlin pointed out.

If grasses are mixed in with alfalfa they will lower the overall protein content. The best way to maximize homegrown protein is to eliminate grasses from alfalfa stands altogether. "If you can see grass in the fields, your protein is probably already down to 15 per cent, and the later you leave the crop, the more your protein loss will be," he said.

Too many farmers leave their protein either sitting on top of their harvesters or have it blown away in the wind he said.

It is important to retain alfalfa leaves, especially if it is being baled, rather than having them left in the field. When alfalfa is being chopped for haylage Dr. McLaughlin recommended the use of either a roofed forage box or an extension on the blower to make sure the crop ends up in the wagon rather than being borne away by the wind.

Some farmers are hesitant about growing pure stands of alfalfa, saying grasses are more palatable and help fight weeds in the hayfield.

Dr. McLaughlin disagreed. Early cut alfalfa is just as palatable as grass, he said, adding that grass has never been proven as an effective weed fighter.

Satellites watch E.O. agriculture

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Big Brother is watching you.

That was the message brought to the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association annual meeting Dec. 12 by Bob VanDenBroek of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's soil survey unit.

Mr. VanDenBroek is part of the OMAF team assembling information on the province's land inventory through the use of satellites and at the meeting here he described how the system works and its benefits for Ontario agriculture.

The program uses two satellites, one of which is over the six Eastern Ontario counties of Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell every nine days. From its orbit 918 kilometres above the earth's surface, the satellite's photographic eye is taking pictures which when relayed back to earth look like rainbow-colored puzzles. This information is fed into computers and the result is a photograph of an area 185 kilometres square. It is detailed enough for observers to identify blocks of land 80 metres square.

At the same time as the satellite is snapping its pictures high up in the sky, OMAF ground teams take representative field plots from the roadside, identifying as many different crops and land uses as they can.

The information gathered by the ground crews - known as the ground truth - is matched against the photos taken by the satellite, enabling OMAF technicians to match land use and individual crops with the infinite number of grey tones of which a photograph is made.

As more information is gathered, the system's ability to identify individual crops, their conditions and stages of growth as well as the province's land inventory will be greatly expanded.

A more sophisticated system is already in place in the United States, allowing U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists to make crop predictions early in the growing year. This provides market information, which is relayed to the Chicago commodity market and translated into future prices, Mr. VanDenBroek said.

Ontario's satellite project is being carried out by both OMAF and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and its object is three-fold: it will identify land uses, determining which agricultural lands are being underutilized and which crops are being grown in which areas; it will help identify agricultural and forest lands in the South Nation River watershed and it will provide MNR with information on which Eastern Ontario land is best suited for its fast-growing hybrid poplar program.

As more information is gathered by ground crews, the satellite photos can tell a more detailed story of the provincial's agricultural industry. In one or two decades, Mr. VanDenBroek said OMAF will be able to study the satellite photos and determine the effects of insect and disease damage and adverse weather on crops throughout the province. Satellite photos will also provide faster and easier updating of soils and land use maps, he pointed out.

As the information becomes more sophisticated, it can be used in conjunction with soil maps, matching agricultural land use with the seven soil capabilities of Ontario land and better suit land use to its potential, Mr. VanDenBroek said.

New standards for commercial hay

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The old standbys of color and smell are no longer applicable for crop managers hoping to enter the hay cash crop market.

Color and smell may serve the purpose for farmer-to-farmer sales but large scale sales are now determined by protein, energy, fibre, content and intake, Dr. Robert McLaughlin of the crop science department, University of Guelph, told members of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association here Dec. 12.

Dr. McLaughlin told DSCIA members those who are interested in cash cropping hay must be dedicated to producing a quality crop and cannot be "inners and outers" into the market.

If a grower wants to crack the market of the large U.S. racetracks he must produce a nutritious, platable product and it must be packaged in such a way as to keep trucking costs to a minimum.

Hay is now sold by the ton and bales are being compacted in high density balers which will double the amount of hay that can be transported on each truckload. Compaction is going even further with some hay being marketed in the form of pellets, cubes and wafers.

WANTED
RAW FUR SKINS
We will buy all kinds of RAW FUR SKINS
at
TOP PRICES
LAVIMODIERE FURS LTD.
117 Montreal Road
CORNWALL, ONT.
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For swine operations

Using electricity efficiently

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The use of electrical energy is one of the largest cost factors in modern swine farming, according to Keith Bennett, a representative of Ontario Hydro.

Mr. Bennett, speaking at a seminar sponsored by Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board n Winchester Dec. 13, told pork producers they had to get into the habit of "turning off" to conserve energy.

He informed producers of how to use three forms of electric heat, found in hog farming more efficiently and thus less costly. The heating systems included heat lamps, floor heat cables in concrete and fan-forced space heaters.

Infrared heat lamps are recommended for use at farrowing time, even if other types of heat are present in the building, he said. They are the most efficient means of concentrating a good deal of heat directly on the little pigs, to prevent chilling. Chilling is caused by excessive loss of body heat to the air or to the floor.

Heat is from infrared lamps in radiant heat, he said, which warms the little pigs under the lamp without heating the air around them.

This means the little pigs can be kept from chilling at lower building temperatures and with less heat than would be needed if all the buildings had to be heated to the desirable temperature for them.

If sows are farrowed in farrowing crates and the sow and the litter are moved to a nursing pen after a few days heat lamps are recommended for use over the creep areas of the farrowing crates, he explained. And, he said, if sows are farrowed in nursing pens with a creep area, heat lamps are recommended for use over the centre of the creep area for the first few days.

Floor heating cable is recommended afterwards to provide heat over a larger area and to give heat that can be varied easily in amount as the pigs grow and need less.

Mr. Benoit listed some points when using heat lamps:

Pyrex glass bulbs should be used. Water splashed on plain glass heat lamps will cause them to break. The red hot filament could fall into straw or hay and cause a fire. Pyrex bulbs will not break when splashed with water.

Porcelain sockets must be used. The Canadian Standards Association requires that heat-proof sockets be used. Metal or rubber sockets are not heat-proof.

The bulb should be at least 18 inches above the bedding or other inflammable materials.

The bulb should be at least 18 inches above the bedding or other inflammable materials.

The bulb should be protected by means of a guard which will point the lamp away from the floor if the unit is knocked down.

The bulb and socket should be suspended by a wire or chain, not by the electric cord. This makes the unit much more difficult to pull down and prevents mechanical injury to the cord.

The lamp should be plugged into an overhead receptacle, not connected into an extension cord. The heat lamp must come unplugged if the unit is pulled down, because the bedding can be set on fire if the heat lamp continues to operate. Any slack cord should be looped and taped. No more than five 250-watt bulbs can safely be run off one 115-volt circuit.

If a barn contains only sows and small pigs, there is not enough body heat given off to maintain both the building temperature and sufficient ventilation to keep the building dry, said Mr. Bennett. Heat lamps or floor heating cable may provide enough heat, but often fan-forced heaters are also necessary.

Where batch farrowing is practised, swine buildings are either empty or filled. Fan-forced heaters are recommended to keep water pipes from freezing when the building is empty and to warm the building before a new batch of pigs is brought in, he said.

Fan-forced heaters are often installed to aid ventilation in wet buildings. He said the addition of heat allows the ventilating fan to run longer which, in turn, removes more moisture.

Every effort should be made to ensure the building is properly insulated before additional heaters are installed. Often addition of insulation alone will overcome ventilation problems, he added.

However, little supplemental heat is required in a hogfinishing barn, except in colder areas, if the barn is well insulated and is kept full of pigs.

He told the group most swine buildings should have R-28 insulation in the ceiling, R-20 in the walls and R-8 of perimeter insulation between the floor and the footings. And the window area should be kept to a minimum and windows should be double-glazed.

He also said it is important to remember that a good vapor barrier seal on the warm side of the insulation is required to prevent moisture from entering and condensing in the insulation. When the insulation becomes wet it loses its effectiveness and the building structure quickly deteriorates.

The amount of supplemental heat required in a swine building, he said, is the sum of the heat loss through the walls, ceiling and footings and the heat loss in the ventilating air, minus the heat produced by the swine and any heat lamps or cable.

The amount of supplemental heat required will vary with outdoor temperature, the type and quality of construction, the ventilation rate, the size of the pigs and the density of the pigs in the building.

To provide an ideal environment in swine buildings, he said, it is necessary to control the temperature and relative humidity of the air in the buildings.

To eliminate undersirable drafts it is important to control the direction and distribution of the incoming air. This produces a controlled environment, which is necessary for production.

Solidly built and well-insulated buildings with adequate ventilating systems are required said Mr. Bennett. The increased capital cost of these controlled environment buildings is returned many times in increased rate of gain, improved feed efficiency, reduced herd health problems and reduced building deterioration.

Controlled environment buildings allow the housing of swine at a much higher density and at a lower cost per pig, than is possible in poorly insulated and ventilated buildings.

The value of a well insulated building may not be apparent, he said, if swine are housed in a barn containing a number of cattle, as the cattle supply most of the heat.

However, when swine are housed in a separate barn, retaining the body heat by means of insulation becomes vital. It is the heat in excess of the building losses that determines the amount of ventilation possible.

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R208 $12,900. 3 bedroom Comodore mobile home. Listing Agent Harvey MacIntosh 448-2595
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Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Ian McColl 543-3136

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HOBBY FARM — 6½ acres, between Newington and Avonmore on paved road, Century four bedroom home, attached garage. Extensive renovations have been completed on home. Priced at $51,900.
DUNBAR — Two apartment house, three bedrooms each, large lot. Asking $43,500.
NEWINGTON — Ash St., four bedroom, two storey home, newly renovated, new forced air furnace, asking $33,000.
NEWINGTON — Main St., two bedroom home, needs some repairs, plenty of room for expansion, good lot, only $15,000.
SOUTH OF NEWINGTON — Rural area, 3-year-old raised bungalow, on lot 250' x 300', has three bedrooms, partly finished rec room, 60 gallon hot water tank, very well kept home. Price reduced to $46,500.
FARM — 175 acres, with house, barn and storage buildings, approximately 125 acres of work land, balance bush, bounded by three roads, located on 8th concession of Osnabruck. Asking $80,000.
FARM — On 3rd Concession of Osnabruck, 150 acre farm with house and barn, house newly remodeled, must sell due to illness. Priced at $68,000.
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New Brownies

Nine "Tweenies" were enrolled in the Morewood Brownie Pack in a ceremony at the Senior Public School last Wednesday evening. Joining the pack are: front from left, Jennifer MacLean, Krista Mallon, Kelly Jean Bristo and Virginia Gregoire; standing, Angela Stewart, Roxanne Smirle, Lisa St. Pierre, Karen Irvine and Sarah Whittam. - staff photo -

Police Blotter

CORP. R.J. LYON
WINCHESTER O.P.P. REPORT

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE

Due to the high rate of injuries and deaths involved in snowmobiling, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications has implemented a Safety Course for operators of snowmobiles between the age of 12-16.

Many parents and youngsters are not aware that minors from age 12-16 must be licensed to operate a snowmobile on public trails. In the event of an accident on a public trail involving an unlicensed driver, the insurance is not valid.

Winchester Township Snowmobile Club is now offering this Safety Course. For further information, contact John Rennison, 774-2508, or any other club member.

COURT - DEC. 12

Harold Armstrong, age 28, of Chesterville, appeared on a charge of impaired driving from Oct. 31. He was sentenced to 14 days in jail and his licence suspended. Charges of drive over .08 and having liquor were withdrawn by the Crown.

Lyle Steen, age 55, of Morewood, appeared on a charge of impaired driving from Oct. 13. He was fined $200 or 30 days in jail and his licence was suspended.

Robert Kerr, age 34 of Mountain, appeared on a charge of impaired driving from Sept. 3. He was fined $200 or 30 days in jail and his licence was suspended.

Robert Wright, age 34, of Hinchey Ave., Ottawa, appeared on a charge of impaired driving from Oct. 16. He was fined $140 or 30 days in jail and his licence suspended.

Joseph Hunter, age 26 of Williamsburg, appeared on a charge of impaired driving and having liquor from Oct. 13. He was fined $238 or 35 days in jail and his licence was suspended.

William Bailey, age 36 of Winchester appeared on a charge of impaired driving from Oct. 12. He was fined $150 or five days in jail and his licence was suspended.

Michael Boyer, age 22, of McArthur Road, Ottawa, appeared on a charge of drive suspended from Feb. 25. The charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

Barry Rennick, age 18, of St. Lawrence St., Winchester, appeared on charges of having liquor from Oct. 26 and 30, 1979. He was fined $76.

James O'Gorman, age 18, of Centre St., Winchester, Gregory Holmes, age 26, of Main St., Osgoode, Kevin Crowder, age 18, of Winchester and Ronald LeClair, age 19 of Main St., Chesterville were each fined $38 for having liquor. A charge of having liquor against Kark Meinert, age 17 of Churchill St., Ottawa was withdrawn.

Pierre Beaulieu, age 21, of Merivale Rd., Ottawa was fined $103 for fail to remain at the scene of an accident. This charge was laid as a result of an accident on highway 31 at Winchester Aug. 4.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

On Sat., Dec. 1, between 9:30 and 10pm a vehicle was driven in circles on county road 7 at Chesterville. This tactic is known as doing doughnuts or power turns. Const. Howard Smith conducted an investigation and as a result Christopher McMillan, age 20, of Williamsburg, has been charged with dangerous driving and is to appear in Winchester Court Feb. 27.

ACCIDENTS

On Fri., Dec. 14, at 5:20pm Lucy Coughler, age 26 of Winchester was driving east on concession road 4, Mountain Twp. Paul Guy, age 17 of Mountain, was driving west with a farm tractor and two trailers loaded with corn. The left front of the Coughler vehicle collided with the left rear of the last trailer. Coughler received minor injuries and the vehicles suffered approximately $500 damage. Guy has been charged with fail to share half of roadway and is to appear in Winchester Court Jan. 9. Const. Al Lummiss is investigating.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

On Sat., Dec. 15, at 11:15M Const. Paul Peterson checked a car parked in the Chesterville Arena parking lot. As a result, Donald Curran, age 61 of College St., Chesterville was arrested for impaired driving. He is to appear in Winchester Court Jan. 23.

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

On Sat., Dec. 15, at 9:45pm Const. Al Lummiss checked a vehicle on Dufferin St., Winchester, and seized a quantity of beer. As a result, Roger Morrell, age 27, of Williamsburg, was charged with having liquor and is to appear in Winchester Court Jan. 23.

On Sat., Dec. 15, at 11:30pm Const. Al Lummiss checked a car on Main St., Chesterville, and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Donald Richards, age 17, of Chesterville, was charged with minor having liquor and is to appear in Winchester Court Jan. 23.

Ethel Matilda Coulthart dies in WDMH at age 93

Ethel Matilda Coulthart, a native of Chesterville and resident of Morrisburg for the past five years, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fri., Dec. 7 following a seven-week illness. Mrs. Coulthart was 93.

Mrs. Coulthart was born in Chesterville May 8, 1886 the daughter of John and Elizabeth (Faulkner) Edgerton and attended village schools. In March 1909 she married William Oliver Coulthart in Chesterville and the couple resided in Morewood where Mrs. Coulthart lived until moving to Morrisburg. Mr. Coulthart died Nov. 21, 1968.

Mrs. Coulthart was a member of the Morewood Women's Institute, Presbyterian Ladies' Aid and Morewood Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Jean (Mrs. Cliff Kelly), Morrisburg; two sons, Harold, Morewood and Ralph, Morrisburg; two grandsons, Bill, Ottawa, and Gary, Morrisburg, and two great grandchildren, Angela and Steven.

Rev. Dr. Lloyd McLellan conducted the funeral service from the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg at 2pm Sun., Dec. 9. During the service the hymn, The Old Rugged Cross, was sung. Interment was at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery and pallbearers were Gordon Fraser, Malcolm MacGregor, Glenn MacGregor, Ken Hillis and Medi Godard, all of Morewood, and Hector Dubeau of Morrisburg.

Friends and relatives attended the service from Lyndhurst, Chesterville, Morewood, Cornwall, Prescott, Ottawa and Massena, NY.

Robert C. McElheran dies at residence Dec. 11

Former Chesterville resident Robert Cecil McElheran died suddenly at his home in Danford Lake, PQ, Tues., Dec. 11.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Morin; son Robert, Ottawa, foster son Ricky, Metcalfe, and sister Janet (Mrs. Doug Wood), Ottawa. Mr. McElheran was predeceased by two brothers, Duncan and Ethan, both of Chesterville.

The funeral was held from the chapel of McEvoy Shields Funeral Home, Kent St., Ottawa, Thurs., Dec. 13 and interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens, Ottawa.

Business Support

Outstanding business loans by the chartered banks have more than quadrupled during the last 10 years, the Canadian Bankers' Association says.

Annual township appointees

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township Council made its annual list of municipal appointments at its housecleaning session Dec. 10.

Ralph Steinberg was reappointed roads superintendent; Glenn MacGregor was reappointed clerk-treasurer; Percy Armstrong will again act as drainage superintendent; township solicitors are once again Cass and Workman; A.J. Graham of Ottawa is the township engineer; Fraser and Otten are the municipality's solicitors; Decklin Simzer is dog control officer; Keith Guy remains the township's representative on the Winchester Community Centre Board and Keyes Smith was reappointed to the Chesterville Recreation Committee while Gerry Brugmans was re-named to the Chesterville Community Centre Board; councillor Albert St. Pierre will again represent the township on the county Federation of Agriculture and reeve Gerald Holmes will sit on the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Councillor Al Clement takes over from deputy-reeve Jim Sullivan on the tri-municipality sanitary landfill site. Mr. Mr. Sullivan and councillor Claude Cousineau retain their seats on the township recreation board and Mr. Holmes, Keith Holmes and Bert Link are again on the North Dundas Planning Board.

Named as fence viewers are Ray Thompson, Harold Munro, Percy Armstrong, Orval Christie, and Robert McLaughlin and Winchester Sales Barn has been named poundkeeper.

The Chesterville Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia is again empowered as the township's banking outlet and council passed a borrowing bylaw setting its 1980 limit at $250,000.

Howard R. Fetterly dies Dec. 14 at age 83

Howard Rolston Fetterly, 482 Caleb St., Winchester, died suddenly at his residence Fri., Dec. 14 at age 83. Mr. Fetterly was a retired salesman.

He was born in Winchester Township July 27, 1896 a son of James and Flany (Faulkner) Fetterly and was married to the former Jessie Cinnamon. Mr. Fetterly was a member of Winchester United Church.

Besides his wife, the former Jessie Cinnamon, he is survived by a son, Reginald, Winchester; three grandchildren, Bryan, Dawn and Mark; two sisters, Emma Summers and Alice Countryman, and by two brothers, Hugh and Harold Fetterly. He was predeceased by brothers Roy, William and Vernon, and by a sister, Eva.

Rev. Angus MacDonald conducted the funeral service from Vice and Criag Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, at 2pm Mon., Dec. 17 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wesley Clerk, Wilburn Robinson, Douglas Angus, Ralph Steinberg, Harry Keyes and Paul Johansen.

District News

WINCHESTER SPRINGS - Mrs. Edna Levere hosted the Winchester Springs UCW for their Christmas meeting.

Mrs. Fred Link president, welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the poem "God Comes to Earth".

Minutes were read and 18 members answered the roll call. Mrs. H. Roughton gave a paper on Stewardship. Mrs. George McIntosh gave an excellent financial report which was very encouraging.

The Worship committee with Mrs. R.S. Allison as convener presented an impressive candle light service and she was assisted by Mrs. Levere, Mrs. Harold Hess and Mrs. Hubert Hess.

Mrs. Sheldon Robinson of Winchester a former resident of the Springs, was a special guest for the evening. She played the accordian and sang several numbers.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1979 FORD Granada 4-door, 6 cyl., like new
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1973 CHEV Nova, 2-door
1976 DATSUN F10, Front Wheel Drive
1975 DATSUN B210, 4-door
1974 DATSUN B210, 2-door
1973 TOYOTA, 2-door
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1976 DATSUN Truck, Yellow
1979 DATSUN Truck, New

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Comptables Agréés
Chartered Accountants
CASSELMAN, ONTARIO — K0A 1M0
TELEPHONE 764-5553
EMBRUN, ONTARIO — K0A 1W0
TELEPHONE 443-5201
Feb. 80

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COMMUNITY CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Ash St., Newington
CHRISTMAS EVE / DEC. 24
7:30 P.M.
(Only An Hour Long)
Choirs, Solos, Congregational Singing
Rev. Ian McAvoy
Rev. Thurland Brown
Rev. Charles Burtch
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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
TENDER FOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS
Sealed tenders will be recieved until 4:00 P.M., Janaury 8, 1980, for the rental of a bulldozer, minimum size D-6 or equivalent, for use at the township sanitary landfill site as required for the year 1980.
Further information can be obtained at Township Office, Osnabruck Centre.
Twp. of Osnabruck
Box 340,
Ingleside, Ont.
16-1

Public Works Canada Travaux publics Canada

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplande Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433,

SERVICES

Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Building, Long Sault, Ontario.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, Long Sault, Ontario.

Closing Date: Thursday, January 3rd, 1980
Deposit: Nil

Sunday Services

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Pastor: D. Laronde
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
Sunday School — 10:00 A.M. (Primary, Junior & Adult Classes)
Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "There's Hope In Christmas"
8:00 P.M.
Sermon
"T'was the year before Christmas"
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 1980

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Fred J. Reed
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
St. Andrews — 9:45am
Sunday School — 10:45am
Morewood — 11:15am
Sunday School — 11:15am
Dec. 1979

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sandtown
Rev. Robert Rathbun
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
Afternoon Service — 2:30pm
Sunday School — 9:00 am
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."
EVERYONE WELCOME
August, 1980

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Minister:
The Rev. W. Lloyd MacLellan D.A.B.D.D.D.
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
9:30am — Communion Service
April 1980

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
Holy Mass:
Saturday — 7:30pm
Sunday — 9:00 & 11am
Weekdays — 9:00am
Sept. 1980

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
Morning Service — 9:30am
Afternoon Service — 2:30pm
All who read this are invited to worhsip the Lord with us.
May 1980

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
8:00PM
Carol Services
EVERYONE WELCOME
Dec. 1979



KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Crysler, Ontario
Rev. J. Vanderwal
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
Morning Worship — 9:45am
April 1980

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1979
11:00AM
Holy Communion
Guest Preacher
Rev. Fred Slocombe
Christmas Eve
7:30 PM
Holy Communion
Feb. 1980



Youngsters entertain seniors

(Special) - The Canadian Legion Hall in Chesterville was the scene on Thursday evening of an evening of festivity in the form of a Christmas party tendered the town's Senior Citizens by the local Scout troop, Guide Company, Cub and Brownie packs and Beaver colony.

The evening's program consisted of a series of skits, song presentations, and sing-alongs in which all participated.

Bradley Leclair and Laurie Bawden were masters of ceremonies. Pianists were John McMillan and Joane Saunders. Chris Hearn represented the Scout Group Committee. Scout leaders were Bill Dame and Paul Elliott.

Cubs were in the charge of Maurice Blacquiere, Susan Geertsma and Amanda Whetter. Guide leaders were Marilyn Johnston and Suzanne Coyle; Brownies, Sue Kennedy and Nancy McMahan. Martin Wheeler and Tommy Levere were the Beaver leaders.

Hospitality committee included Ann McMillan, Charlotte Craig and other mothers. Table grace was said by Rev. E. Earle Eaton, Chaplain. The Brownie pack trimmed the Christmas tree, which was donated by Chesterville Fire Department.

ODHS News

Peggy Ezard

The teenagers of our community are interested in a public recreation night at ODHS gymnasium. They plan to organize this event on Wednesday nights from 7:00pm to 10:00pm.

However, supervisors are needed to help get this project started. Anyone interested please call Joe DuVall.

Thanks to our Desai Club for sending Christmas cheer to our foster child. His name is David Desai. David is 11 years old and lives in India.

The senior boys played a tremendous game on Dec. 11 against Tagwi. They won with a score of 75 to 56. Top scorers were Barry Zeran scoring 19 points and Doug Johnson scoring 17 points.

The senior boys' basketball team played an exibition game against North Dundas District High School.

They won with a score of 55 to 43. Top scorers were Barry Zeran scoring 24 points and Doug Johnson scoring 15 points.

The midget boys' basketball team is also off to a good season. They won against La Citadelle with a score of 33 to 26. Top scorers were Rob MacDonald scoring 15 points and Chris Roberts scoring 10 points.

A reminder that the school concert and play will be Wednesday evening at 7:30pm. The Desai Club will also be serving refreshments afterwards. Everyone is welcome.

Trespass rules to be changed

TORONTO (Special) - The Government of Ontario has introduced legislation to increase the protection of landowners against trespass and to clarify the liability of owners to people who enter on their land. Last Tuesday, attorney general Roy McMurtry introduced two bills, The Occupiers' Liability Act, 1979, and the Trespass to Porperty Act, for first reading in the Legislature.

Introduction of the two bills follows the publication and distribution last spring of a discussion paper on the question of trespass and liability. Reaction to the discussion paper has been favorable, with 75 per cent of the letters received by the Attorney General indicating general support for the trespass measures.

This legislation will have special meaning to Ontario's farmers who have been asking for clarification of the trespass situation.

Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson said, "This legislation will help farmers protect themselves against trespassers who damage their property or commit theft of their crops. But it will also enable farmers to allow people to come on their land to hunt or fish without making the farmers liable for anything that might happen to people using their land."

Mr. Henderson said there are many farmers who are willing to allow people access to their land, or to parts of their land, for recreational purposes. All they ask is that people behave in a responsible way.

"These new bills set out the responsibilities of both the landowner and the person who enters on his land. Both parties will know what is expected of them, what rights they have, and the extent of their liability. I believe this legislation will make an important contribution to good relations between farmers and urban people," Mr. Henderson said.

Natural sweetener

GUELPH (Special) - Ontario's honey crop is increasing every year as more people take up beekeeping for a hobby. Indications are that this year's crop will be about nine billion pounds, an increase of 300,000 lb. over 1978, says Professor M.V. Smith, Department of Environmental Biology, University of Guelph.

"Many consumers buy their honey from roadside stands or from the beekeeper's honey house," says Prof. Smith. "Honey is also available on grocery shelves, labelled with the beekeeper's name, grade and class of honey. Inspectors from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food monitor grading and classifying of honey sold through supermarket outlets."

Grade refers to quality which is determined by mositure content and freedom from foreign material. Usually only number one grade honey, containing no more than 17.8 per cent mositure, reaches supermarket shelves. This top grade ensures long shelf life because yeasts that cause spoilage cannot grow in honey of low moisture content.

Class refers to color which indicates the blossom or nectar source. If there has been good foraging weather for bees, the honey crop usually comes from the blossoms of clover, alfalfa, basswood, and fireweed. A white color results. Golden and amber honeys tend to be mixtures gathered later in the season from aster, goldenrod, and buckwheat.

Some years ago, a University of Guelph apiculturist developed a process for commercial honey packers to effect the smooth crystallization of honey.

Morewood seniors travel to Ottawa

MOREWOOD (Special) - A busload of senior citizens from Morewood, attended the musical Oklahoma, held in the Commerce Auditorium Ottawa, Sat., Dec. 8, followed by dinner at Mothers in Vanier.

Thirty members of the Morewood Senior Citizen Fellowship Club enjoyed a turkey and pot luck dinner, held Fri., Dec. 14 in the club house, followed by a meeting which elected this slate of officers:

President, Mrs. Tressa Nurse, first vice-president, Mrs. Viola Stewart, second vice-president, Harry Hutchinson, Secretary, Mrs. Jean Mattice, Treasurer, Stewart Mattice, one-year director, Kem Broom, Colin MacGregor, Ralph McLaughlin, Mrs. Beryl Thompson, Mrs. Stella Putman, Mrs. Olive Dillabough.

Two-year Directors, Lorne Irven, Mel McCloud, Carmen Swerdfeger, Mrs. Norah Dyer, Mrs. Tina Hutchinson, Mrs. Anne Manes; lunch convener, Mrs. Mildred McLaughlin; sick and shut-ins, Mrs. Stella Putman; clubroom maintenance, Harold Stewart, Lorne Irven, Stewart Mattice.

A New Year's party is planned for Dec. 31. Members and guests are welcome. For complete details, contact Tina Hutchinson, 448-2606.



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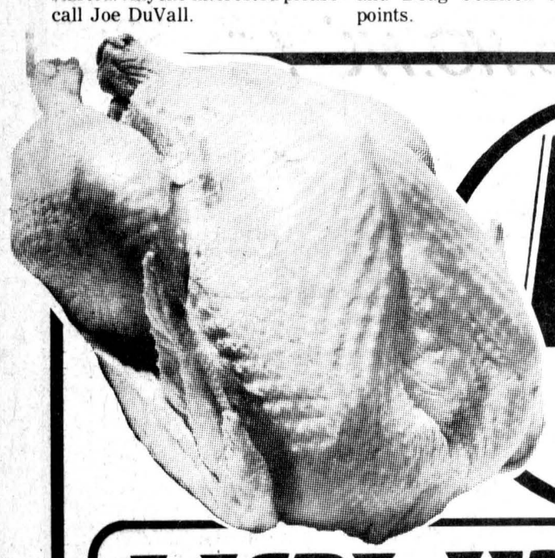

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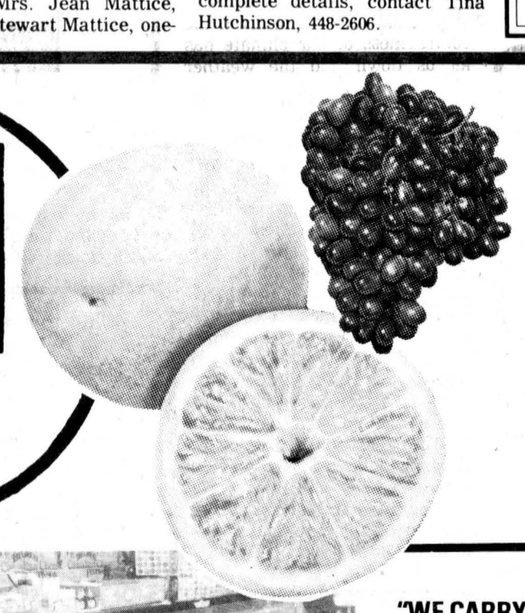

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Red Grapes, lb. 79c
Cauliflower, each 99c
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FLOWERS
White Mum with Red Poinsettia, 6" $6.99
Pinched Poinsettia, 6" $4.79
Jerusalem Cherry, 6" $6.29

All prices in this ad effective until closing Dec. 31 or till product is sold out. Order ahead to ensure availability.

HOLIDAY DELIGHTS
REMEMBER WE ARE OPEN
THE NEXT 2 SUNDAYS
8:30AM-10PM





OUR DELI IS SET UP TO HANDLE YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS!
IT'S OUR 4TH CHRISTMAS!

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ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR:
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CHEESE PLATTERS
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GREEN GIANT
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CRANAPPLE OR CRANBERRY COCKTAIL
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BICKS PICKLES
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6-16 lbs.
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ALL SIZES
$1.23 lb.

FRESH
TURKEYS
$1.09 lb.
DUCKS
$1.39 lb.

BURNS BONELESS DINNER HAMS
$2.49 lb.

MAPLE LEAF SMOKED COTTAGE ROLLS
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the farmer's wife

by wyn thompson

When the frost hardens the nights and it often seems the sun itself grows cold, in the midst of these gloomy weeks, the solstice arrives - proof that life will be restored, that the ground will thaw, the snow will melt, and the crops for our sustinence will be planted once more.

It is human, is it not, for such an event to be cause for celebration, to be cause for gratitude, to strengthen our faith in a Supreme Being whose presence maintains order in the universe?

And celebrations there have always been. It was only natural then that the pagan gratitude for the solstice should become part of the Christian tradition of the holidays.

The movements of sun and stars, the changes in the skies - these reasons for hope, these reassurances - have, over the centuries, been woven into the fabric of the Christmas ritual.

If the sun and stars certify the solstice, then it was the celebration of the birth of a boy child that verified yearnings for a human symbol to mark the rebirth of love, peace on earth, and good tidings of great joy. It is this interweaving of the universal tapestry that has made Christmas the most lasting of holidays.

The joy of the holidays extends from an Eastern Ontario farm, across the Atlantic to a cottage in Scotland, to a French chateau, chalets in Switzerland, homes in Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Greece, Russia, and on until West becomes East again.

There is a Christmas observance in each of these lands because Christmas and the solstice are interwoven by the centuries. Capricorn signals the return of the sun; Matthew tells us of the star of the East. The date set for Christmas is December 25 and the solstice is December 21. Christmas is both in the heavens and of the earth, because on one hand the sun has returned, and on the other, the Christ Child is born.

How far back they go, these days of celebration. The man and women of the soil, the earliest farmers of Anglo-Saxon times, celebrated with great vigour. Fires burned majestically; wine and wassail flowed like the sea; this was no time for gloom. A line from a 13th century carol expresses the sentiments of the holidays to this day, "Kick and beat the grumblers out."

They were country folk. They understood the importance of the weather, they looked to the stars to separate the seasons. From the poorest peasant to the proudest feudal lord, there was gratitude for the message of the skies, and to express their thanks, landowners opened their doors, set their tables, and, for this one time during the year, shared their groaning board, music and warmth with every reveler who happened along.

In the valley where I live, we still do the same, as do our neighbors across the fields, as do theirs across town lines. There are few country folk who are not the most hospitable of hosts; at this bone-chilling season their homes are warm with welcome. I have sometimes wondered when I returned from wassailing how the holiday revelers of olden times could maintain the celebration pace expressed in every carol and narrative of the time.

The Farmer and I decided it was their living on the land that helped; we are certain of that. Hanging on to a walking plow, carrying rocks from stone-strewn fields, stopping to weed an acre of potatoes, clearing stumps, gathering and cutting firewood, building stone fences, hauling hay to the barn, using a threshing flail - these are good conditioners for celebration.

"A man who has scythed his own harvest would have little trouble in devouring half a fowl or a gallon of wine," stated the Farmer.

Christmas began with these folk for there were few cities nearly 2,000 years ago and would it not be natural for them to tie in these homely events with the celebrations of their Christianity. Luke wrote that it was shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night, who were first told of the birth of the Child in the manger. Ever since, the setting has been rural. It was a farmer who watched the skies for signs of a new season. What better time to celebrate the coming of Christ than just after the skies announced the return of light?

It was this combination that forged those wassailing Christmases of the Anglo-Saxons, and even though our holidays pale in comparison to those the peasants cheered, those of us who live in the country are still closer to the roots of Christmas than our urban counterparts. We can still view the same constellations recorded by Matthew and Luke.

From the back step of our home on this wind-swept hill, highest point between Prescott and Ottawa, on a clear, dark, moonless Christmas Eve, I can easily count a thousand stars. This vast inverted bowl is witness to the wonders of the universe, the mysteries of the galaxies, the phases of the moon, the certainty of the solstice, the presence of an infinity that can only be acknowledged by an act of faith.

But from a city street, even on the clearest night, there are often no stars to be seen. The luminosity of the city blinds the eyes to the heavens above, just as other urban aspects so often deny the certainty of nature.

Tall buildings obstruct the wind, windowless walls shut out the sun, the sweetness of a spring rain and the fragrance of the trees. For city-dwellers, Christmas must seem more than 2,000 years away from its rural beginnings. How, I wonder, can anyone know it is Christmas if he cannot witness the stars that engender faith in the sundial of the seasons?

I suggest that on this Christmas Eve, we all should turn our lights as low as possible and look up whereever we are for to see the stars on a midnight clear is to move closer to the earth and to regain some of nature's calm that gave Christmas its start, that inspired the country folk, the shepherds abiding in the fields.

To see the stars, in their constellations in their galaxies, solar systems beyond solar systems is to glimpse the unknown on one hand and the presence of order on the other. Such acknowledgement sparks the joy of the season - a joy that sprang first for the ancients of the world awaiting the warmth of the sun and then for the millions around the world with the birth of the Christ Child. Christmas is truly in the heavens, there for any of us who can see the stars.

As I close the door on Christmas Eve, I repeat again my Christmas wish to those I know well and love greatly, and to those I shall never see "God rest you, merry gentlemen."

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., DEC. 21, 1939

Thieves broke into the grocery store of Mrs. D.R. Rombough of Newington Sunday night between 10 and 12 o'clock and stole around $40 worth of cigarettes and one box of chocolates. They gained entrance through the gas shed and pried the door open entering the grocery store, and made off leaving the doors open.

Still in good health and able to be up and around every day despite her great age, Mrs. Mary Jane Bogart, of Morewood celebrates her 105th birthday on Thursday. A native of Fermanagh, Ireland, she has lived at Morewood for 94 years. She makes her home with a son-in-law, Walter Loghridge.

The December meeting of Morewood Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. T.E. Coulthart. The program committee, Mrs. W.C. Hunter and Mrs. C.A. McGregor, brought forward a Christmas program of suitable hymns and Christmas Bible readings over which Mrs. T.D. Coulthart, was in charge. Mrs. Robert Rainey, of Chesterville, was gladly welcomed and gave a fine paper of a resume of the first part of the study book, Moving Millions, and of the Untouchables and Ghandi of India. The supply allocation for the coming year consists of an outfit for an Indian boy of 11 years of age.

The Village council had a brief session for the final meeting of 1939 on Friday evening, when following the meeting as Hydro Commission, the members passed By-Law 620 to provide semi-annual payment of accounts. By-Law 621, appointing deputy returning officers and poll clerks was passed, and resolutions granting free use of the Community Hall for the Red Cross on Dec. 4 and 18, and for the Boy Scout Top Shop dance Dec. 11. The payment of taxes was extended to Dec. 18.

The executive of the Chesterville and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society announces that to date the sum of $1003.12 has been gathered. This is far in excess of expectations and we desire to most sincerely thank all who have helped in any way in this achievement. We know that the satisfaction each must feel will be its own reward and will greatly enhance the enjoyment of the season's festivities. Signed on behalf of the Executive, W.H. Casselman, President.

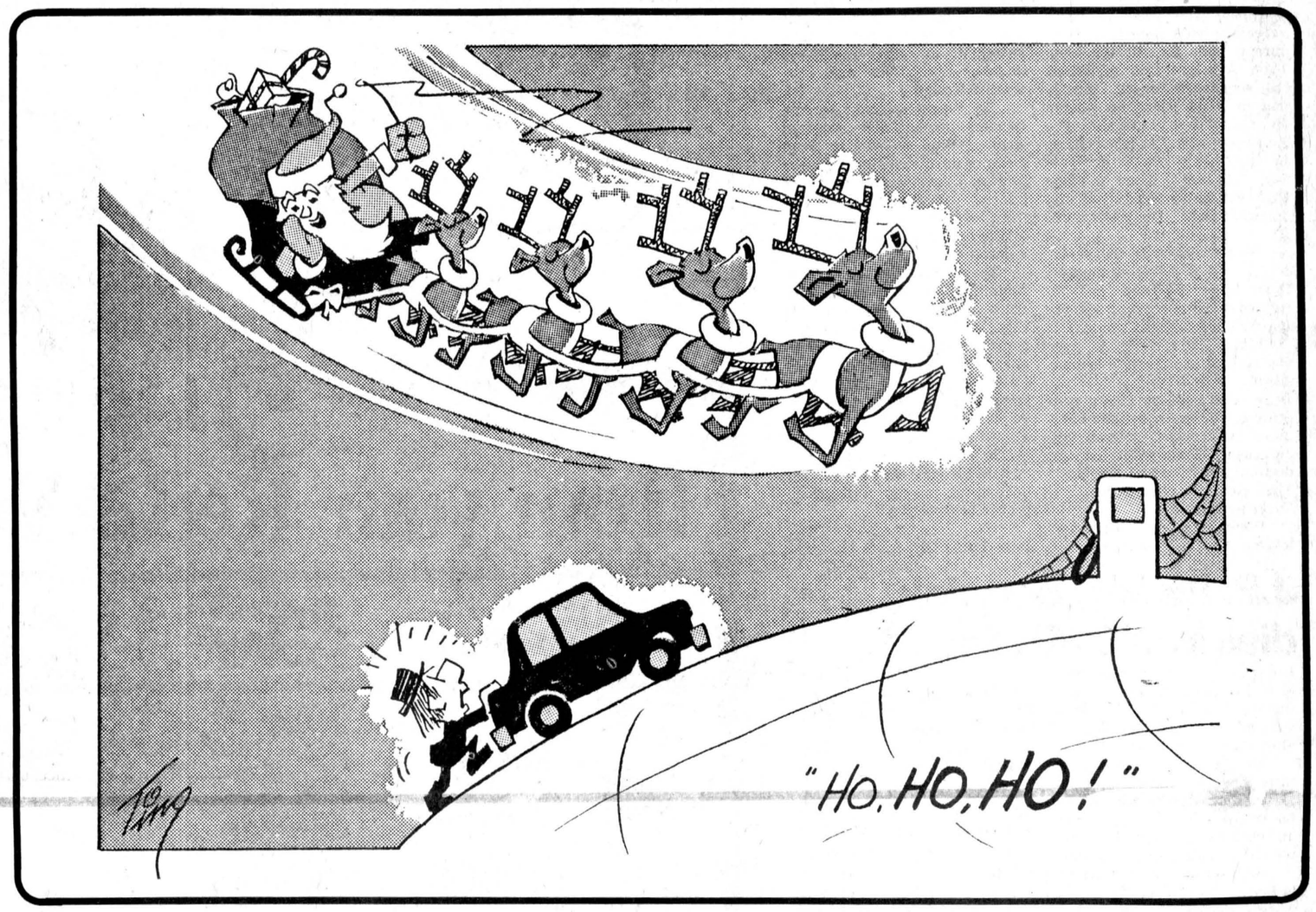
Next week's Program at the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg, Ontario. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hal Roach presents Constance Bennett and Roland Young in "Topper Takes A Trip". The following week on Thursday Friday and Saturday, "Southward Ho" with Roy Rogers, Mary Hart and George Hayes. Pals of the Plains,...riding, singing, romancing in a great western picture.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., DEC. 22, 1949

Weather? You can have it! Snow all Gone, and Christmas near. We will raise our voice with all the others and complain about the weather. Rain has accompanied the unseasonable warm temperatures and our snow has disappeared down the drain. The Weather Bureau has been having headaches trying to find a good snow storm to whiten things for Christmas, but to date they have only found more rain. Even the contrariness of our climate has let us down and the weather reports are not contradicted. Still and all, we can't kick too much. The clear roads have allowed the cars to move freely and the merchants have been doing a booming Christmas business. Fortunately Santa has modernized his mode of travel and the reindeer are equipped with their own snow makers, so he will arrive on schedule on Christmas Eve.

Songs, music and entertainment have been heard throughout the district all week. The annual concerts of the school sections have been held or are about to take place and the youngsters are strutting their stuff. The Community Hall has held capacity audiences this week and last. The Christmas Concert of Trinity United Church was a sellout, and well worth it. St. Mary's Parish held their concert last night and the fine audience had as good a time as the youthful performers.

"Man should not be treated as a mere economic animal," said Earle Freeland, in addressing the Chesterville Rotary Club. "More attention should be paid to man's spiritual values and his inner feelings and hopes, to make the proper adjustment to our present way of life." Mr. Freeland opened his address with a quick review of the 20th century and man's place in it. He pointed out some remarkable discrepencies that have appeared in theory and practice in this business of living. Tolerance and human rights have received more attention from planners and governments in the last century than in any other age, but there has never been greater violation of these theories in practice than we find today. Police states, dictatorships and widespread discontent are rife in the world in spite of all efforts of men of good will.



the editor's notebook

Thanks to the brinkmanship of the New Democrats and Liberals, Canada has been plunged into its second federal election within a year and the first winter election in decades.

There are those who have said the Progressive-Conservative engineered last Thursday night's non-confidence motion which brought down the government, reasoning that the Liberals would be in such disarray over their leadership problems they would be easy pickings. However, this fails to take into consideration the facts that the Tories are at their lowest showing in the public opinion polls since the days of Robert Stanfield and that unemployment statistics are sure to reflect badly on the government during a winter campaign. If anything the Liberals, by supporting wholeheartedly a non-confidence motion, have been led down the path by the New Democrats.

The Liberals are a party which desperately wants power but they are also a party whose leader wants them only warmly at best. Pierre Trudeau had already announced his retirement from public life but reluctantly accepted his party's draft call Tuesday and will lead them Feb. 18. How long after that he will remain in the party leadership remains to be seen, but voters are now faced with a party which lusts after power led by a man who seems to have had enough of it. Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley said Monday night that after all, it's not the generals who win wars, it's the troops. Mr. Lumley may have great faith in the Liberal troops, but he is flying in the face of history - after all, it was Napoleon who won at Austerlitz; Wellington is remembered for Waterloo and if it hadn't been for Rommel, who would remember the Afrika Corps?

This is not to say the Tories are entirely blameless. They lasted for a much shorter time as a minority government than the Liberals, who held on for two years in a minority situation between 1972-74. The Conservatives failed to keep control in the House of Commons, alienating their natural allies, the Creditistes, who had underpinned them during previous non-confidence motions. The Conservatives tried to govern as if they had a majority when the simple facts showed them to be in quite the opposite situation.

Their string of broken promises is a long one - stretching back to the Israeli embassy through higher interest rates and the cancellation of promised lower taxes. After seven months in power, and with strong provincial allies in Alberta, the Conservatives failed to come up with a national energy policy - although the Liberals managed to dither on that one for seven years - and couldn't make up their minds on which fighter aircraft to choose to re-arm our popgun airforce.

With choices like these before them, the Canadian electorate can be forgiven if it feels itself on the horns of a dilemma and taking this into consideration at this early date in the campaign, there seems to be only one alternative - the Rhinoceros Party, which, even if it doesn't have a broad base of support, at least had no hand to play in this mid-winter madness. - **robin morris** -



LETTERS

The Editor: Shame on you, Dean Robin Swift, for that wire service article from Toronto in last week's "editor's notebook".

Yours truly
P. Groves
Chesterville

Ed's Note: Whether the story was of Lilliputian or Brobdingnagian proportions depends on the reader's perspective. But then wasn't that Swift's (Jonathan, not Tom) point in the first place?

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Dear Ann Landers:

Dear Ann Landers: I nearly bawled when I read that letter about the little white poodle with the bum leg and a patch over his eye. (He was in a TV contest for singing dogs and lost.)

The women who wrote said the audience laughed when she put him on the table next to the microphone and he limped. She asked why you didn't sepak out against such cruelty to animals.

I'm glad you printed her letter because I know animals have feelings, just like people. That little poodle knew he was being ridiculed.

I discussed the letter with my neighbor, who used to be a veterinarian's assistant. She agreed with me all the way. Then, Ann, she said something that sounded so far-out I simply had to write you. The woman claims that back in 1973 she had a schnauzer who TALKED. When he wanted to go outside he would say, "Out now." When he came back into the house he would say, "Good Mama." Do you believe it?

Please answer in the paper.

—Fact or Fiction?

Dear F or F?: Dogs can be trained to imitate certain sounds. If your neighbor wants to call it "talking," don't argue. It costs you nothing to smile and remain silent.

Dear Ann Landers: I hate to criticize you again so soon but I must. In a recent column you described a person with a hearing disability as "hard of hearing." The correct phraseology is "hearing impaired."

Please don't come back and tell me it's a matter of usage. I realize this may be the case among the unenlightened, but it's the same as calling a black person a "Negro." It just isn't done any more. Get it?

—Staten Island Reader

Dear Stat: I stand corrected. In the future, I shall say "hearing impaired." But if someone asks, "What's that?" is it OK to say "hard of hearing"? It might be out of date but it does get the idea across.

Dear Ann Landers: THIS letter going into the mailbox - I have promised myself! You would not believe how many times I have written letters to you in my head about injustices, hurt feelings and the lousy treatment I have suffered at the hands of ungrateful relatives and fair-weather friends.

My "masterpieces" to Ann Landers are usually composed when I am worn out from cleaning up after a bunch of slobs or after I have screamed myself hoarse at the kids. The therapeutic value of my mental letters to Ann Landers is beyond calculation.

Then when I read in your column about the tragedies that occur to other people, I feel ashamed of myself. The things I gripe about are small by comparison. I end up saying, "You Fool! Would you trade your troubles for Mrs. X's in Henderson, Ky.?" Always the answer is, "Of course not!"

So thank you, Ann Landers. I am deeply grateful to you for helping me put my problems in proper perspective.

—Eau Claire, Wis.

Dear Eau Claire: I'm glad this one made it to the mailbox. It was a real upper. Thanks for writing. **CONFIDENTIAL** to Wish She'd Stay Home More: Forget it. Some people would go to the opening of a can of sardines. Sounds like you got yourself one of those.

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Engineer asks for co-operation

CORNWALL (Special) - In the winter, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's County Road crews have a very complex task - that of opening, clearing and baring medium and low volume roads in all the various storm conditions.

The effort accounts for approximately 40 per cent of the County's yearly maintenance expenditures. Over $600,000 is spent plowing, sanding and salting, according to county engineer D.J. McDonald.

"Our plows cover 100 lane km (60 lane miles) at approximately 40 km-h (25 mph) while the spreader units work a 90 km (55 mile) area. In order to achieve the level of service accepted as normal, your understanding and co-operation is required.

"Ice and snow on the road are hazardous. In order to reduce the hazard, the road department asks that driveway clearing operations be planned so that snow need not be pushed onto or across the road. Large, dense piles of snow cannot be pushed back and usually result in a narrowed plowed width. Trails of snow left while pushing across a road, cause isolated ice patches on the road, Mr. McDonald says.

"County bylaw No. 3635 prohibits this practice. In 1979, the county, as a result of one individual's repeated pushing of snow onto a county road, sought and achieved a conviction (County vs Poirier, June 12, 1979). We ask that you consider the road users and the road crews' problems when planning your own clearing operations," he says.

"The United Counties road crews will continue to provide the best service possible. We ask your co-operation, understanding and assistance," Mr. McDonald concludes.

District News

South Mountain - Merry Christmas to all the staff and readers of the paper.

The Senior Citizens of Mountain Township enjoyed a bus trip to Ottawa Sat., Dec. 8 and attended the play Oklahoma at the High School of Commerce and after enjoyed a meal at the Ponderosa before coming home. There were 44 plus the bus driver who was Martin Hall.

The bazaar and bake sale were well attended at St. Peters Anglican Church Hall last Saturday afternoon. The new hall was also opened at the same time.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mrs. John Johnston spent Thursday in Iroquois.

David Scharf of Ottawa spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre PQ spent a couple of days over the weekend with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley, returning to their home on Tuesday afternoon.

A Christmas party was held at Nationview School Mon., Dec. 10 by Mrs. Berube and her hooking class members to end their season before Christmas.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Fri., Dec. 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson Lana and Kevin and in the evening called on her aunt Mrs. John Wells before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand and Dennis of Domville spent last Sunday and had supper and spent the evening with Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley.

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa spent last weekend with her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lorne Mulloy.

Mrs. Ab Tallon left on Monday for her winter home in Kerroberts, Sask., after spending the summer here.

Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother, Lorne Mulloy spent Monday with their sister, Mary Ann Mulloy, in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gains and daughter, Mandella, spent last Sunday with the latters mother and family in Ottawa.

Constable Douglas Berry and family of Brockville spent the weekend here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry.

Cheques Grow

The Canadian Bankers' Association says Canadians are avid cheque writers - turing out about 60 a year for every man, woman and child.

J.P. Ruddy, Berwick, dies in WDMH Dec. 8

Impressive tribute was paid Mon. Dec. 10 to the memory of the late J.P. Ruddy whose death occured in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sat., Dec. 8.

Mr. Ruddy was widely known throughout the county where he played an active part in politics for many years. His generosity and consideration for others won for him a wide circle of friends.

He is survived by Kathleen of Berwick, Martin of Syracuse, Alice Cosgrove of New Jersey, Mary Montcalm of Moose Creek and Helen of Ottawa.

His funeral was held Mon., Dec. 10 at Holy Rosary Church, Crysler, where mass was offered by Rev. F. Brazeau, assisted by Rev. B. Guindon, Rev. R. Bougie and Rev. L. Lussier.

Pallbearers were Clem Rushford, Joe Walsh, Mickey McIntosh, Lyall Ouderkirk, Ewen Hunt and Gilles Quenneville. Friends and relatives attended from Cornwall, Gananoque, Pembroke, Ottawa, Hull, New Jersey, Syracuse and surrounding district.

R.J. Elzie Alguire dies Dec. 7 in 90th year

Robert James Elzie Alguire, the last surviving member of his family died in MacDonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall, Fri., Dec. 7 following a three-month illness. He was in his 90th year.

Mr. Alguire was a retired farmer and had lived at Moose Creek for the past five years. Prior to his retirement he had lived at Avonmore, where he was born Feb. 5, 1890, a son of Daniel and Mary (MacKinnon) Alguire.

He married the former Ethel MacGregor, who survives, in Cornwall, in 1920 and besides his wife is survived by four daughters, Thelma (Mrs. Linton Fraser), Maxville, Pearl (Mrs. Ford Johnston), and Lorna (Mrs. John White), both of Toronto, and Myrtle (Mrs. William McIntyre), Moose Creek; three grandchildren, Gary and Glen Fraser of Toronto and Dorothy Gallinger; three great grandchildren, Kevin, Karin and Kent Gallinger of Cornwall; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Alguire, and by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Alguire was a member of the Orange Lodge.

Funeral services were conducted from the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, by Rev. John H. Wiseman of Avonmore Presbyterian Church, at 2pm Mon., Dec. 10 and interment was at Pauls Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandson Gary Fraser, nephews Fraser MacMillan and Stanley MacGregor and neighbors Earl Cameron, Hector MacRae and Barry Bilmore.

Retired housekeeper, Ina McKenzie dies at at 80

Ina McKenzie, St. Lawrence Estates, Cornwall, a former, resident of Winchester and Morewood, died in Cornwall General Hospital Fri., Dec. 14 at the age of 80. She was a retired housekeeper.

Miss McKenzie was born in Scotland August 18, 1899 and was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. She was the dear friend of the late Thomas E. and Ethel Coulthart.

Rev. Howard Smith conducted the funeral service from Vice and Criag Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, at 2pm Sat., Dec. 15 and interment was at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery. Pallbearers were Malcolm Byers, Ormond McConnell, Willard Acres, Glen Vasey, John Barrett and Hans Petersen.

Lloyd J. Robinson dies at home Dec. 11

Lloyd John Robinson, RR1 Chesterville farmer, died at his residence Tues., Dec. 11 at the age of 56.

Mr. Robinson was a native of Winchester Township where he was born July 26, 1923 a son of John Marvin and Lillie Florence (Coughlar) Robinson. He attended township schools and was a member of Trinity United Church.

Mr. Robinson is survived by a brother, Roy; two sisters, Agnes (Mrs. William Embury), Ormond, and Audrey (Mrs. Basil Myers), Bonville, and by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Effie (Mrs. Garnet Keeler).

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., Queen St., Chesterville at 1:30pm Fri., Dec. 14 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were James H. Barkley, Lorne Brooks, Burnice Wood, Albert Merkley, Cecil McMillan and Ed McMillan.

Red & White

A Merry Christmas

from your Red & White owner & staff

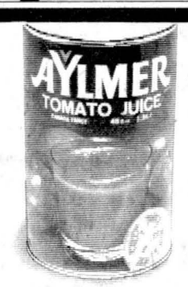
dinner savings



fancy cream corn
kernel corn or
Stokely peas
12 - 14 oz. tins
3 for 1.00

McLaren's gherkins or
manzanilla olives 12 fl. oz. kent jar 1.19

dinner savings



fancy Aylmer
tomato juice
48 fl. oz. tin
.69

Sunspun
ice cream 2 litre cont. 1.19

party savings



assorted McLarens
dill pickles
32 fl. oz. btl.
.89

family pack
Coca-Cola 6 x 750 mL ret. btl. 2.29 plus deposit

party savings



assorted Hostess
potato chips
200 gram bag
.77

Planters vac pack
cocktail peanuts 350 gram tin 1.39

Neilson
invitation mints 137 gram pkg 1.49
instant
Nescafe coffee 10 oz jar 5.69
Chase & Sanborn
ground coffee 1 lb bag 3.49
frozen concentrated 100% Florida Old South
orange juice 2 6 1 4 oz tins .89

grocery savings

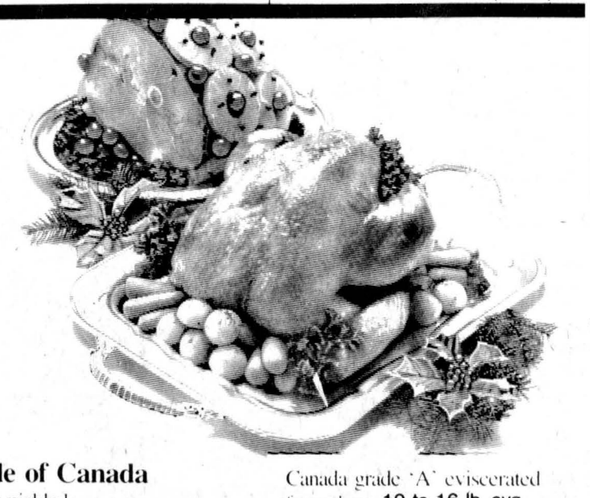


in its own juice
Del Monte
pineapple
14 fl. oz. tins
2 for 1.00

fancy Dole
fruit cocktail 19 fl. oz. tin .75
frozen dessert topping
Cool Whip 1 litre cont. .99

E.D. Smith
garden cocktail 28 fl oz btl .69
Ocean Spray cran-apple drink or
cranberry cocktail 40 fl oz 1.09
Treesweet reconstituted unsweetened
orange juice 48 fl oz tin .99
Red Rose orange pekoe
tea bags pkg. of 80 1.69
Canada #1 liquid
Billy Bee honey 2 lb cont 2.79
Eagle brand
condensed milk 300 mL tin .99
Realemon
lemon juice 675 mL cont 1.19
Weston twin
brown 'n serve rolls pkg of 12 .65
for dogs
Budget dog food 4 15 oz tins .99
Listermint with floride
mouthwash 375 mL 1.49
frozen Rhodes white
bread dough pkg of 5 1.59
frozen Mrs. Smith
mince pie 26 oz pkg 1.59

Holiday meat savings



Canada grade 'A' eviscerated
all sizes
frozen turkeys
6 lbs. and over
1.08 LB.

Maple Leaf or Burns butt portion
short shank skinless, fully cooked
smoked ham lb. 1.48

fully cooked
ham steaks lb 1.78
Maple Leaf
rindless bacon 16 oz pkg 1.48

Pride of Canada
sweet pickled
cryovac
cottage rolls lb. 1.48

Maple Leaf
skinless wieners 16 oz pkg 1.48
Pride of Canada, cryovac
smoked boneless
dinner hams lb 2.39
Maple Leaf
sausage meat 16 oz pkg 1.09

Canada grade 'A' eviscerated
frozen hens, 10 to 16 lb. avg.
Flamingo Basted
DINDE AU JUS
turkeys 1.28 lb.

from the shoulder fresh
pork butt roasts lb 1.18
Pride of Canada
cooked ham 6 oz pkg 1.24

Values effective until closing Saturday December 22, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Aquafresh 100 mL tube .99
powdered
Tide detergent 12 L box 5.99
Royal Chinet 10 1/2" pkg. of 12
dinner plates 1.19
serviettes
White Swan 2 pkgs of 60 .89
liquid
Joy detergent 32 fl oz cont 1.49
fabric softener
Bounce sheets 20 use pkg 1.29
bath size
Zest soap 2 bars 1.00

produce savings

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CALIFORNIA S.K. NAVEL **ORANGES** SIZE 113 — 1.49 DOZ.
CALIFORNIA NO. 1 FRESH **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** — .69 LB.
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ANJOU **PEARS** — .59 LB.

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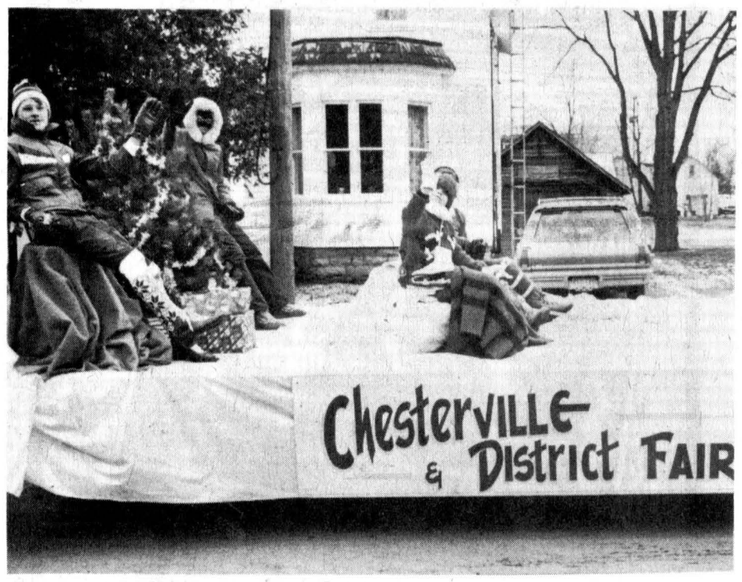
IOOF, Rebekahs second non-commercial



Hi-Jac Fabrics second commercial



Carnival Queen Janice McCadden and her court



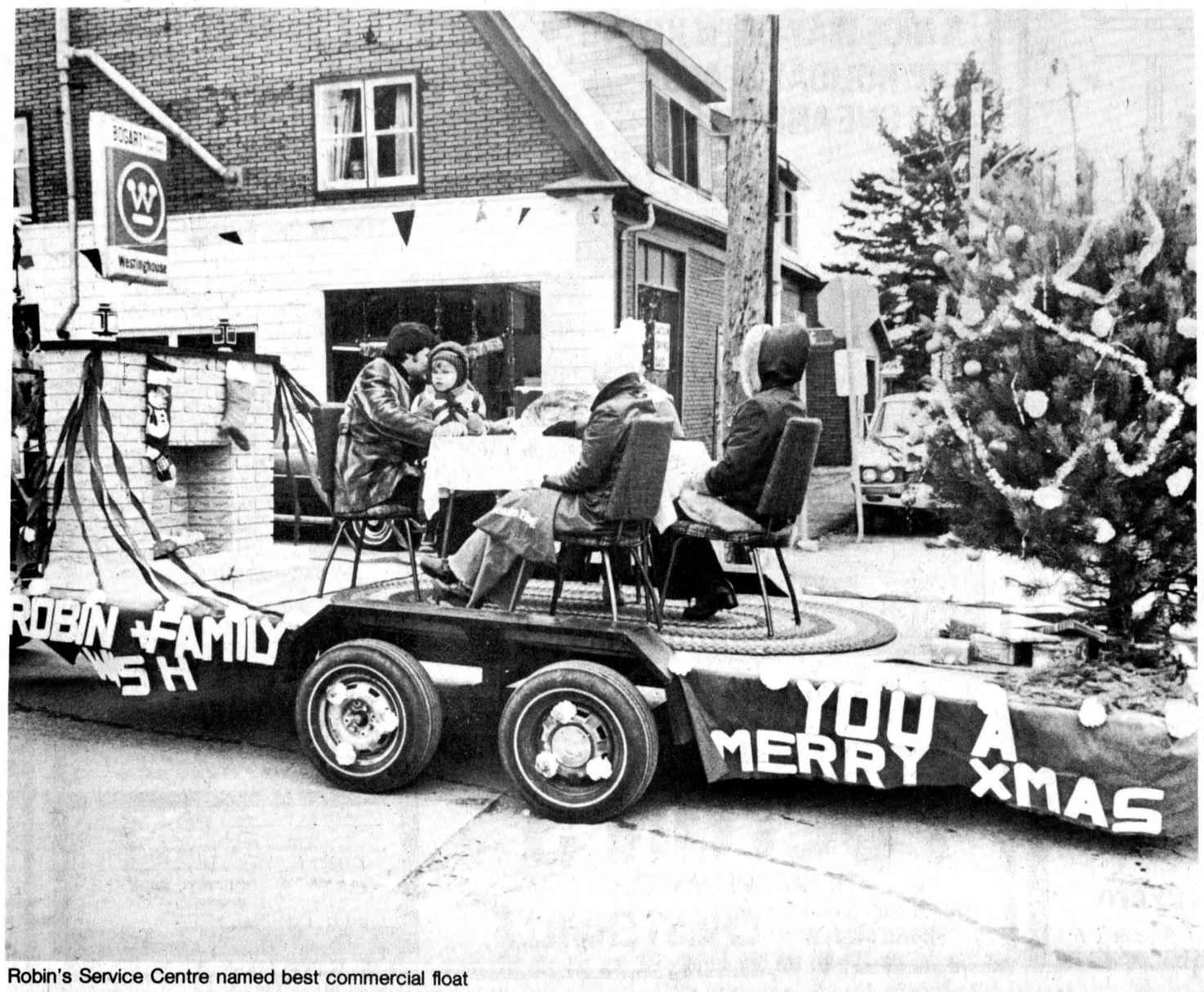
Fairboard third in non-commercial



Winchester Press third commercial



Lyle Heagle does big job in little van

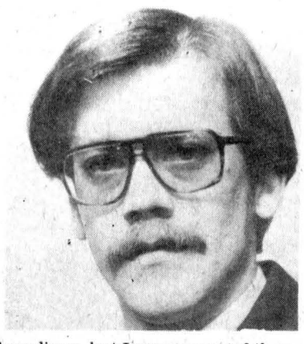


Robin's Service Centre named best commercial float



The man they've all been waiting for

Osnabruck this week — by Richard Waldroff



The past week has certainly contained a large number of surprises. We started out with a minority government, which presented it's budget to parliament and the people. We were able to watch the taxes on our favorite pasttimes go up and down before we really knew what was happening. The next thing we find out is we have no government and will be going back to the polls in February.

Last week I stated that the political parties should work together for the betterment of all Canadians, but I guess none of them were reading.

Another trip to the polls will cost the Canadian taxpayers about 52 million dollars or an amount equal to the income of some 4400 fellow Canadians. Just think about that for a moment. What a waste. Would you agree?

I believe in the next election we must give a mandate to the government. That will see them rule for a full term and hopefully get this country back on the rails.

Now is the time to start thinking of not so much what we want but rather what we really need.

Romping Through the Bruck

Santa was turning up all over the Bruck this past weekend. Saturday afternoon he made his appearance to the pleasure of some 200 children who came out to the Ingleside firehall. The Osnabruck District High School band was also in attendance and performed a number of fine selections.

During the course of the afternoon a film was shown and each child was presented with a small gift.

On Sunday afternoon **Santa** was doing double duty. First at Newington for the firemen's annual parade, which was of a different format this year. It consisted of giving the children rides around town on wagons of hay, and while riding you were expected to sing out loudly the festive season songs.

The second appearance, on this fine afternoon, was at the Jaycette's children's Christmas party. **Santa** received another warm welcome.

As I was sitting here typing up the list of places I know **Santa** had been to, a flash message came in from the North Pole. The message advised me that **Santa** was also present at the United Church in Newington on Sunday morning. It also told me about his visit to the senior citizens apartment building and various other places here in Ingleside.

Sorry I almost goofed, **Santa**.

Brad DeRochie of 1309 St. Michel, Cornwall, was the winner of the Ingleside fire department's 50-50 draw. He won a prize of $238.50. Our thanks to all who supported this cause.

The winners of the draw held by the senior citizens were as follows: quilt - **F. Brownell**, sweater set - **J. Boyle**, door prize of a Christmas plant - **I. Irvin**. All of these were drawn at the monthly dinner.

I wish to extend a happy 60th anniversary to **Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell** of Osnabruck Centre.

Happy birthday wishes to my wife **Gloria**. She will tell everyone it is the first time I remembered. I will tell you that she should not have been born on Dec. 26th, for how could anyone remember with so much excitement the day before?

To all of you from all of us a very Merry Christmas and may all of your Christmas wishes come true. God bless you all.

Crysler kennel raises champion Lab

(Staff) - Ro-Shan's Canzoo Chieftan, an 18-month-old chocolate Labrador Retriever, became a champion over the weekend.

"The Chief", owned and bred by Phyllis and Tom Philip, was judged Best Male Labrador Retriever both Saturday and Sunday at the Credit Valley Kennel Obedience Club Dog Show, held at Toronto's CNE fairgrounds. The wins earned him the title of Champion.

Mrs. Philip explained that while these victories are not accompained by any monetary prize, they put the dog in demand as a good breeder. "Chief" already has three stud service dates booked.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip run the Ro-Shan Kennel located at RR4 Crysler. Their full-time operation includes boarding, breeding and grooming services.

While they don't earn any money from showing their dogs, it does encourage sales of pups and use of their breeding service.

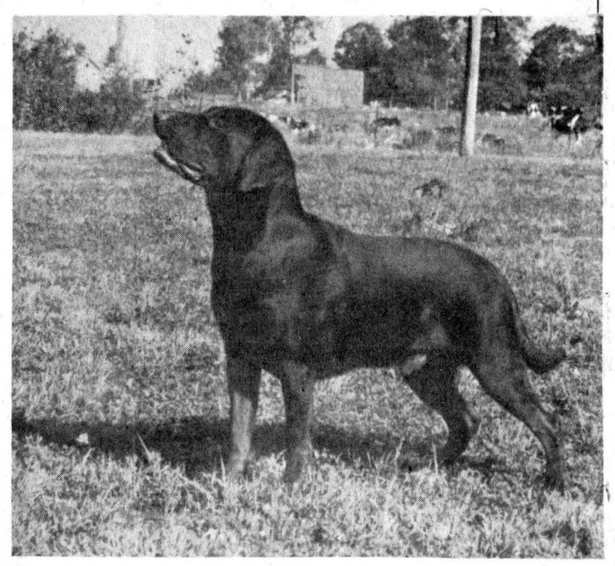
"There are three categories of Lab," explains Mrs. Philip, "yellow, black and chocolate. As a chocolate Lab, 'Chief' is special.

"We bought his father in California. To breed a really good chocolate (Lab) is quite a feat. This dog is the result of six years work."

Mrs. Philip estimates that three-quarters of the dogs they have bred and shown have become champions.

Quite often they send dogs to be shown in Regina, Vancouver and other parts of Canada.

There are now 15 dogs being groomed and bred at the Ro-Shan kennel.



Ro-Han Kennel's Canzoo Chieftan was judged Best Male Labrador Retriever both days he was shown last weekend in Toronto. With these wins, "Chief" has officially become a champion.

UCW meets

NEWINGTON (Special) - The Christmas meeting of the members of the Newington United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Waldroff.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudette who opened with a Christmas reading. The business part of the meeting was conducted. There were 15 members and one visitor present.

Conveners for the past year gave their reports. Nominating committee presented the new slate of officers and these were installed by Mrs. Ruth Alguire regional vice president.

Mrs. Jim Webber gave an interesting meditation on "from the hopelessness of a nation to hope through the birth of Christ".

Mrs. Beaudette was in charge of a very impressive holiday time program. Several members taking part in readings and joining in on several carols.

The January meeting will be held on the 10th at the home of Mrs. Clifton Gallinger.

A lovely lunch was enjoyed by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rita McGill and Mrs. Ross Scott.

Grace Myers dies Dec. 11 in Cornwall

Grace Myers, a native of Winchester Township and former resident of Morewood, died at Bestview Lodge Nursing Home, Cornwall Tues., Dec. 11. Mrs. Myers was 89.

She was born May 5, 1890 the daughter of John and Elsie (McMillan) Johnston, attended school at Dunbar and married James Jacob Myers at the Presbyterian Church in Chesterville. Mr. Myers died in 1930.

Mrs. Myers was a member of Morewood Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Alice (Mrs. William Merkley,), Morewood, Pearl (Mrs. Fred Link), RR1 Williamsburg; three sons, Eric, Morewood, Rae, Ottawa, and John, Cornwall; 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren and by a brother, Rae Johnston, Waddington, NY. She was predeceased by a son, Stuart.

Rev. Fred Reed conducted the funeral service from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Queen St., Chesterville, at 2pm Thurs., Dec. 13 and interment was at Grantley Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Lorne Link, Chris Myers, Richard Merkley, Doug Merkley, Gordon Myers and Francis Merkley.

Bernard Walter Rupert dies in Ottawa Nov. 26

Bernard Walter Rupert, Newington, died Nov. 26 in Ottawa Civic Hospital, where he had been a patient since Aug. 16. Mr. Rupert was 69.

He had been employed by Ontario Hydro until ill health forced his early retirement. He had been ailing with arthritis for several years.

He was born in Newington Sept. 3, 1910 a son of Cyril Walter and Martha Ellen Rupert and received his education in the village. Mr. Rupert was a member of All Saints Anglican Church.

He is survived by a sister, Mabel, Newington; two brothers, Kenneth, Newington and Harris, Oxford Mills; two nieces, Margaret Rose Rupert, Oxford Mills and Alice (Mrs. Wayne Ouderkirk), Berwick; grandnieces Tammy, Nancy and Susan Ouderkirk, and grandnephew Roger Ouderkirk, all of Berwick. He was predeceased by two sisters, Margaret Rupert and Gwen VanAllen, and by a brother, Joshua.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Allan Bond from the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, at 2pm Thurs., Nov. 29 and interment was at Martins Anglican Cemetery, Newington East. Pallbearers were George and Jack Rutley, Lloyd Hoople, Gerald Duvall, Wayne and Roger Ouderkirk.

Last meeting for RNAs

The St. Lawrence Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants met for the last time this year Nov. 28 at the Glen Stor Dun Lodge.

The evening was started with some entertainment by singer Paul Smith and then in recognition of the International Year of the Child, some poems and verses written by children, were recited.

A letter from the president of the College of Nurses, Dorothy Wylie, was received in regards to the categorization of professionals and non-professionals.

A motion was passed for the addition of a meeting in the month of August next year. There will be seven meetings altogether.

Lucy Grant, acting president since early summer, was nominated president of the chapter.

The annual meeting of O.A.R.N.A. for 1981 is to be held in Ottawa. As Ottawa's chapter is relatively new the Brockville chapter is offering to help them and local members are also asked to assist.

Linda Collins, past president, gave a very interesting report on the workshop held in Brantford, in October.

Births

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The following are the births recorded by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital during the period Dec. 8 - 10:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouwman, RR2 Williamsburg, Sat., Dec. 8.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Irven, RR4 Crysler, Mon., Dec. 10.

Benson Billings dies Dec. 11 at age 44

Benson Billings, a native of Hallville and resident of Smiths Falls for the past 25 years, died at Rideau Regional Centre, Smiths Falls, Tues., Dec. 11 following a lengthy illness. Mr. Billings was 44.

He was born in Mountain Township March 5, 1935 a son of Daniel and Freda (Bilow) Billings.

He is survived by his mother, the former Freda Bilow; four sisters, Bertha (Mrs. Herbert Barkley), Iroquois, Jacqueline (Mrs. David Woods), Kemptville, Luella, Smiths Falls, and June (Mrs. Tom Crewe), Perth, and by four brothers, Lawrence, Cornwall, Wesley, Brockville, Grant, Kingston, and Francis, Merrickville.

A memorial service was held at Rideau Regional Centre at 9:30am Thurs., Dec. 13 with chaplain Rev. Ernest Phipps officiating.

Funeral services were conducted from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, by Rev. Myron Maxted at 11am Fri., Dec. 14 and interment was at Knight's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lorne Hoy, Albert Barkley, William Skuce and Aubrey Dillabough.

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CHESTERVILLE

Two ineligible players cost Maxville first

(Staff) - The Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League last week charged the Maxville Highlanders hockey club with using two ineligible players.

In a letter addressed to Highlanders manager Richard Massia, league secretary Larry Stevens outlined the violations and fines the hockey club had incurred.

The letter, dated Dec. 4, stated that Maxville players Rony Besner and Hughie Coleman "are ruled ineligible for competition in the league.

"A check with Mr. Pat Smith ODHA Secretary-Manager by telephone on Dec. 3, revealed that the two players were not registered as members of the Highlanders nor registered affiliated players of the Highlanders.

"Consequently, all games that the subject players appeared on the game report (eight) have been ruled forfeit by your team...Your team will forfeit the sixteen points won and be subject to a fine of $25 for each game to total $200."

The club was given 30 days to pay the fine.

The dispute involves the affiliation of Besner and Coleman as midget age Junior C competitors.

According to Maxville manager Richard Massia, the proper papers were submitted to Mr. Smith last year, subject to league approval. Smith denies ever having seen them.

Massia and his management have since registered the players, but they are not satisfied with the situation, especially the loss of 16 points by forfeit. Previous to the league's decision, Maxville was the only unbeaten team in the EOJCHL. Now they are in the league cellar, with only four points.

Thier forefeited points were awarded to the teams they had beaten while using the ineligible players. League standings have altered dramatically as a result.

Massia said, "On behalf of the coach (Chuck MacDonnell) and myself, we were not responsible for what happened. They (Pat Smith) screwed it up in Cornwall."

When asked if he planned to appeal the ruling, Massia said they were looking into all possibilities, but chances for a reversal of the league's position are slim.

When asked if the team itself has been affected, Massia replied, "It has definitely hurt the team's attitude. It showed on the ice Sunday." (Massia was referring to Maxville's 7-2 loss to the Chesterville Jets).

"But we will definitely make it into the playoffs. We have something to prove now. As far as I'm concerned we are still the number one hockey club, and we will be number one at the end of the season."

Massia and coach MacDonell took over the Highlanders early this season. Until this week's upset by Chesterville, Maxville was only one point shy of perfect record.



Close call around the Crysler net, with the referees trying to keep the peace. They were not successful, as the Jets lost 8-3 to the Raiders in a penalty-ridden game. -staff photo-

Jets dump stunned Maxville

(Staff) - The Maxville Highlanders lost more than 16 points last week. In an EOJCHL game played Sunday in Maxville, the Chesterville Jets exploded with four third-period goals to hand the Highlanders a stiff 7-2 loss, their first of the season.

The win, coupled with four points restitution the Jets were awarded as a result of the Maxville forfeit, moved Chesterville out of the basement and only four points out of a playoff spot.

In a game last Tuesday at home, the Jets did not fair so well against the rising Crysler Raiders. They were shelled 8-3 in a circus of penalties.

Chesterville 7, Maxville2

Maybe it was the league's decision to forfeit 16 of their hard-earned points. Maybe it was a bad day. Whatever the reason, Maxville suffered a supreme embarrassment at home.

Pat Kelly paced the Jets' attack with one goal and four assists.

The game was tight in the beginning, as the Jets' spotted their opponents an early 1-0 lead in the first period. After Steve Jones tied it for Chesterville, Lyle Servage scored the first of his two goals to put the Jets ahead with only two seconds remaining in the period.

The second period was a standoff, as the teams traded goals.

Maxville fell to pieces in the third. Before the game ended, Peter VanGurp with a pair, Pat Kelly and Jamie Upman had all beaten Highlander goalie Todd Robertson.

While the Jets were no angels on the ice (seven minors, one major and a game misconduct), they seemed mild in comparison to the Highlanders (13 minors, one major and a game misconduct).

Jets coach Mike Lecuyer was ecstatic about the win. He noted how the Jets calmly weathered Maxville's attempt at a late rally.

Crysler 8, Chesterville 3

Crysler Raiders continued to improve their EOJCHL standings in Chesterville last Tuesday night in a game that could be safely described as a goon show.

Crysler took 16 minor penalties on the night. Chesterville also managed 16 minors, but Steve Plummer gave the Jets the edge as he received a match penalty along with a three-game suspension.

The game was reasonably close until the middle of the second period when the Jets were attempting a comeback. They were down two goals, when, on a scramble in front of the Crysler net, the puck somehow managed to cross the redline. The referee disallowed the goal and the Jets' fortunes fell, as Crysler seemed to score at will for the rest of the game.

Denis Raymond amassed four goals for the Raiders. Sylvan Lafleche got a goal and four assists, Benoit Lafleche notched a pair.

Crysler picks up ground

(Staff) - Crysler Raiders zoomed from fifth into second spot, only one point behind the Embrun 72s, after last week's EOJCHL action.

Crysler won all three of its scheduled games last week, including an important 4-1 upset over new league leaders, the 72s. Coupled with their Christmas present of four points from the big Maxville forefeit, the Raiders jumped from seven to 17 points.

Embrun, faultering of late, still holds three games in hand over Crysler.

Crysler 4, Finch 3

Jean Briere with a pair, Denis Raymond and Roger Courville did the damage for Crysler. Ed Gove, Doug Hough and Ron Smith managed tallies for the Township boys.

Finch 5, Osnabruck 2

Finch managed to steal third place back from Osnabruck in the battle of the townships. The teams have see-sawed all season long.

Roger Vanier scored a pair for Finch, with singles going to Rick McGillis, Bill DeWitt and Steve Sullivan.

Blair Henderson and Lynden Marcellus scored for Osnabruck.

Alexandria 5, Embrun 3

John MacLeod provided three goals for the Glens attack and the beginning of a very disappointing week for Embrun.

The 72s had been winning steadily, closing on Maxville. But with the Highlanders now in the basement, Embrun seems to be having its problems, losing two games last week.

Glen MacMillan and Rick Cooper rounded out the Glens' upset.

For the losing 72s, Yves Denis, Mike Provost and Robert Segault each scored a goal.

Crysler 4, Embrun 1

In a surprise upset, the Crysler Raiders are showing the league they have become a team to deal with in the Junior C circuit.

The Raiders have won six of their last eight games, and lost only one - to Maxville. So that loss now counts as a win.

EOJCHL Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GF	PTS
x-Embrun	11	9	2	0	61	29	18
y-Crysler	14	8	5	1	46	47	17
x-Finch Twp.	13	7	5	1	50	50	15
x-Osnabruck Twp.	13	7	6	0	55	46	14
x-Alexandria	14	5	8	1	36	62	11
y-Chesterville	14	5	9	0	49	88	10
z-Maxville	13	3	9	1	61	33	7

x-awarded two pts. by forfeit
y-awarded four pts. by forfeit
z-forfeit eight games (16 pts.)

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	PTS
Blair Henderson (Osnabruck)	13	15	28
Pat Kelly (Chesterville)	13	13	26
Guy Marion (Embrun)	16	9	25
Randy Robertson (Maxville)	15	10	25
Bill Kroeze (Osnabruck)	11	12	23
Mario Savage (Embrun)	6	17	23
Mario Lessard (Embrun)	10	9	19
Marcel Mahoney (Crylser)	3	16	19
Denis Raymond (Crysler)	13	5	18
Ed Gove (Finch)	11	7	18

Girls' broomball

(Staff) - In the six to nine yr. category, no game was played due to poor attendance. The standings remain the same with Tom Rance's eight points good enough for first spot, and Stephanie Jordan second with six points.

In the 10-14 yr. category, Carol Barkley and Karen Moran wound up in a scoreless tie, while Donna Melvin shut out Christine Gallinger 2-0. Christine Gallinger with 10 points leads the division. Donna Melvin is second with eight, then Carol Barkley and Karen Moran are tied for third with seven points each.

In the 14-18 yr. category, Sharon Shaver and Patty Sullivan tied 1-1, leaving the teams in a 2-2 tie for point standings.

South Stormont alone in first

(Staff) - South Stormont recorded two wins last week to remain atop the standings in the midget division of the Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League.

South Stormont blanked last place Char-Lan 6-0 Dec. 10 and edged Cornwall Bs 4-3 Dec. 12 to remain three points ahead of Cornwall Minors.

In other games, Cornwall Minors beat Char-Lan 4-1 Dec. 9; Cornwall Bs defeated North Glen-Stor 8-1 Dec. 10 and Alexandria defeated North Glen-Stor 5-3 Dec. 12.

Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
South Stormont	6	1	1	13
Cornwall Minors	4	1	2	10
Alexandria	3	0	2	8
Cornwall Bs	2	3	2	6
North Glen-Stor	1	5	1	3
Char-Lan	0	6	2	2

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Hawks battle for second

(Staff) - Morrisburg Lions defeated Char-Lan Rebels for the second time in three weeks Sunday to maintain their grip on first place in the southeast division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

The win was a four-pointer for both the Lions and Winchester Hawks, who won their two weekend games to move into a tie with Char-Lan for second place in division standings. Morrisburg has 27 points on 13 wins, two losses and tie while the Hawks have 23 points on an 11-3-1 record. Winchester holds a game in hand over the Rebels.

Sunday afternoon Richie Boprey and David Myers each scored twice to lead the Lions to a 7-5 win over the Rebels in Morrisburg. The Lions got a three-goal outburst from the sticks of Boprey, Dave Phifer and Kevin Mackler in a span of 1:11 in the second period to break the game open.

Friday night in Metcalfe the Lions came back from a 2-0 first-period deficit to score four goals in the second - including two in a 10 second span by Gary Jarvis and Curt McMillan - to defeat the Jets 6-5.

Jim Whelan scored a pair for Morrisburg Friday night but has slipped into third place in the division scoring race behind Char-Lan's Ray Bourdon and Marc Seguin, each of whom have 50 points.

In other games last week, Winchester defeated Prescott 12-3 Friday night at home and Spencerville skated to a 9-5 win over Westport; Saturday night the Bruins regained the south-west division lead with an 8-7 win over Athens; Char-Lan defeated Metcalfe 9-5 and Cardinal recorded its first win since Nov. 10 as the Broncos edged Kemptville 5-4; Sunday, Winchester Hawks dumped Athens 7-4 in a penalty-filled contest; Kemptville and Smiths Falls skated to a 3-3 draw and Prescott Saints got their first win since Nov. 11 when they edged Cardinal 6-4.

Friday night in Winchester, the Hawks fired a 69-shot barrage - including 26 in the third period - at Prescott netminder Stennett Rafuse as they breezed to a lopsided 12-3 win.

The Hawks carried period leads of 4-1 and 9-2 on their way to the easy win.

The McLean-Simpson-Frappier line supplied most of the Hawk's firepower, as each had two goals and three assists. Barry Casselman had a hat trick and two assists and Darrell Shelp had a goal and five assists.

Only six penalties - all minors - were assessed with the teams sharing equally the trips to the box.

Sunday's game was just the opposite as the rambunctious Aeros picked up three game misconducts - including a third-man in call against netminder Chris McMillan - a fighting major and 17 minors. The Hawks had 14 minors, a fighting major and a game misconduct to Al Frappier, who will have to sit out Friday night's game with Morrisburg as a result.

Athens carried a 1-0 lead into the second period on the strength of Jamie VanBruggen's goal at 17:12 but the Hawks rebounded with five goals, three on the powerplay, in the penalty-riddled second to carry off the 7-4 win.

Shelp put Winchester on the board at 5:15 and 10 seconds later Casselman made it 2-1 before Ted Brayton evened it for Athens at 9:51.

Peter Marriner scored the first of Winchester's three consecutive power-play goals to put the Hawks back in front. McLean and Cochrane added man-advantage goals to close out the period.

In the third, Simpson scored at 12:26 and Chesterville's Marty Little rounded out the scoring with 1:34 remaining when he picked up his own rebound off the boards and whipped it home.

St. Lawrence Division

	G	W	L	T	PTS
Morrisburg	16	13	2	1	27
Winchester	15	11	3	1	23
Char-Lan	16	11	4	1	23
Metcalfe	13	6	6	1	13
Cardinal	15	2	12	1	5
Prescott	13	2	11	0	4

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

	G	W	L	T	PTS
Spencerville	18	10	7	1	21
Smiths Falls	19	9	8	2	20
Kemptville	19	7	7	5	19
Athens	18	7	10	1	15
Westport	18	7	10	1	15
Brockville	18	6	11	1	13

St. Lawrence Jr. B Scoring

	G	A	PTS
Ray Bourdon (Char-Lan)	28	22	50
Marc Seguin (Char-Lan)	16	34	50
Jim Whelan (Morrisburg)	19	27	46
Kent Spink (Char-Lan)	21	20	41
Barry Casselman (Winchester)	20	19	39
Darrell Shelp (Winchester)	16	18	34
Mark Beaupre (Morrisburg)	14	20	34
Grant Simpson (Winchester)	8	24	32
Mark Thomas (Char-Lan)	18	13	31
Al McLean (Winchester)	12	19	31
Harvey Primeau (Char-Lan)	6	25	31

News from Tagwi

Paul Hurtubise and Barbara Eastman

This week is "Wassail Week" at Tagwi. (Wassail refers to a custom of festive celebrations of Scandinavian origin appropriate to this season).

Home rooms are busily undergoing transformations as they are being decorated. The best decorated home room will be awarded the much coveted "Cookie Monster" at the Christmas assembly on Friday.

Christmas music will also be provided for our listening pleasure all this week in the cafetorium to help create a merry mood.

On Tuesday we held a "Red, White and Green Day" when students dressed accordingly. Those who didn't, had a special surprise in store for them. Ha! Ha!

"Mr. Irresistible Day" is on Wednesday and girls will be equipped with tags. Then boys will have to charm their way into getting a girl to talk to them. If so, the boy then relieves the girl of her tag. The boy with the most tags is the winner.

On Friday, the kitchen staff will be serving its "Traditional Turkey Dinner" - Mmmmm!

Friday afternoon is the occasion to celebrate the climax of our Wassail Week with our annual Christmas Assembly.

There will be various "Mini-Dramas" put on by the Theatre Arts 3 class.

Two talented student bands will perform for us. There will also be various skits put on by some of our enthusiastic students. The grade 13s have a "special presentation." We also have a spoof of a television game show entitled The Nearly-Wed Game.

Santa has sent Ruthie our social director a letter via the Reindeer Express, and he says he will attend our Christmas assembly.

The Senior Boys' Basketball team plan to play against the teachers in a basketball game Thursday.

Last Wednesday the Senior Basketball team travelled to Osnabruck. The team lost a well played game by the score of 79-56. They had plenty of reason to celebrate as Danny O'Rourke compiled a whopping 39 points for us. He is believed to be the leader for the most points scored in a single game. The Juniors played an exhibition game against North Dundas and came away with yet another victory. Our Juniors won by the score of 42-36.

For our "donwhill enthusiasts", a ski trip is being planned to Sutton, Quebec for sometime in late January and early February.

A trip to Hawaii is also being planned for the March Break and what better way to relax and forget about school for a while than to spend the holidays in such lush, tropical surroundings.

On behalf of Tagwi, we want to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a safe, Happy New Year.

Duff recovers in year end B-ball

(Staff) - In Men's Broomball League action Monday night, Duff came up big while Dan's Shoppe got snubbed again.

Aqua squeezed past Dan's Shoppe 4-2 in a very tight game. Aqua seized the lead in the second period and held on.

Dan's Shoppe acquisition of John Verhoven seems to have added some scoring punch to the team. He picked up a goal and an assist in a losing cause. Howard Hudson had four assists for Aqua.

In the other matchup, Duff obviously found their feet after last week's loss to Aqua, as they tied Clements 1-1.

Goals didn't come easily. Clements controlled the first period, and Henry Pynenburg put them on the board with four minutes remaining.

It was Noel Lalonde who kept Clements in the game, with some superior goaltending. Duff tied it with 4:26 remaining in the game on a goal by Frank Herkins.

Men's Broomball action resumes Mon., Jan. 7, in the Chesterville Arena.

Newington opens nine point lead Reynen catches up to Avonmore

(Staff) - Newington defeated Avonmore 6-1 last week to open a nine-point lead in the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League standings.

Meanwhile, Rene Reynen managed three out of a possible four points in its games to move into a second-place tie with Avonmore. Both teams have 12

Kim St. Pierre scored two goals and added two assists to lead Newington to its ninth win of the year. Singles for Newington went to Hank Jenson, Wally Backer, Ron Dingwall (he also had three assists on the night) and Bob McAllister.

Newington scored four goals in the opening period. Brian Holland finally replied for Avonmore with six minutes gone in the second.

Rene Reynen did not roll until the second period against Stormont, but when they did, the flood gates opened.

Reynen captain Art Sinfield opened the scoring at 8:40 of the first. The Countymen tied it less than a minute later and Sinfield gave Reynen the lead on his second goal of the game with 2:29 remaining.

Sinfield struck again in the second frame for a hat trick.

Then teammate Randy Robertson scored three goals in the last six minutes of play, his last two coming with 7:01 remaining.

Lance Wells scored Rene Reynen's other goal. For the Countymen, it was Shaver and Wells with singles.

In its second game of the week, Reynen blew a 6-4 lead to David Brown, who came back in the dying seconds to tie the game.

Sinfield broke a third period tie for Reynen with goals at 15:26 and 15:55, his second and third of the night, and his second hat trick in as many games.

But with 1:48 remaining, Gerry Zeran pulled David Brown to within a goal and they tied the game with only one second remaining.

Junior Thompson, Stan Macissac and Randy Robertson added singles to compliment Sinfield's hat trick for Reynen. For David Brown it was Tim Cryderman and Dale Swerdfeger each with a pair, along with singles from Jim Collins and Berry Zeran.

David Brown was a little more decisive in its 13-2 shellacking of Finch.

Brown scored seven unanswered goals in the second period.

Dale Swerdfeger notched three for Brown. Roger Swerdfeger and Lynden Marcellus each scored a pair and singles went to Jim Losey, Dwayne Crawford, Lyle Swerdfeger, Gerry Zeran, Clayton Ouderkirk and Ron Brown.

Sullivan and Johnston replied for Finch, who have yet to win a game in NSIMHL play this year.

In the only other game last week, Finch got snubbed again, this time by the Stormont Countymen in a 6-1 romp.

Dingwall scored a pair for the Countymen. Singles went to Brownlee, Wells, Cheney and Hollingdrake.

The Countymen managed to overcome two major and five minor penalties over the contest.

NSIMHL Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Newington	10	9	0	1	73	29	19
Avonmore	10	5	3	2	61	45	12
Rene Reynen	10	5	3	2	57	44	12
Stormont	10	4	5	1	48	58	9
David Brown	10	3	6	1	61	67	7
Finch	10	0	9	1	26	84	1

Leading Scorers

	G	A	PTS
Eddie Gove (Avonmore)	16	9	25
Terry Gove (Avonmore)	10	15	25
Bryan Holland (Avonmore)	10	11	21
Roger Swerdfeger (David Brown)	7	13	20
Dale Swerdfeger (David Brown)	14	5	19
Randy Robertson (Rene Reynen)	13	6	19

Colt 45 House Round

(Special) - Chesterville Lanes recently held its house round of the Carling O'Keefe Colt 45 Classic Bowling Tournament.

This annual tournament, based on pins over average and restricted to bowlers averaging 210 or under, saw eight ladies and eight men win prizes and advance to the Zone Round to be held Jan. 20, 1980. The location has yet to be determined.

Anyone advancing through the Zone, regional and provincial finals will receive prizes at each level and an all expense paid trip to Winnipeg to compete in the national finals for a further $25,000 worth of merchandise prizes.

Following is a list of those who will advance. "POA" stands for pins over average.

LADIES	POA	MEN	POA
Simone Lafleche	204	Barry Fawcett	204
Estelle Marion	195	John Larabie	136
Barb Lalonde	126	Brooke Leightizer	110
Shirley Lalonde	122	John Mellan	108
Norma McMullen	119	Kevin Wheeler	99
Cheryl Blacquiere	116	Ron Kuno	91
Doreen Elliot	85	Ralph Dillabough	90
Alice Barkley	73	Alv Seim	76

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- Tobogganing - On the Memorial Mound in Crysler Park
- Skating - At Upper Canada Village
- Horse-drawn sleigh rides - At Upper Canada Village - 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., December 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31, then weekends only for the balance of the season
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Monday Men's

Doug Zeran took the MHS with a blistering 328. Bob McLaughlin won the High Triple with a count of 757 points.

The Mailmen continue to lead the teams with 61 points. Dogging them closely is the Blue Max with 60, then VanKessel with 49, Legion with 46, Farmers with 44 and the Bombers dragging with only 34 points.

Les Copains

Estelle Marion rolled a 290 to earn the LHS, then went on to take the LHT with a 708. Rolland Lafleche took the MHS with a 246. Then it was Albert Bouchard combining for a triple of 622.

Colombe Lafrance is on top of the teams with 56 points, followed by Robert Lafrance at 54, Lucien Marion at 53, Paulette Vernier at 50, Rachelle Sauve at 43 and Alban St. Pierre with 38 points.

Matilda

The Team race continues to be tight. Bob Roberts is on top with 32398 pins, followed by Andy Etherington (32097), Marylin Payne (32085), Percy Robertson (31992), Larry Casselman (31860) and Wayne Byers (31174.

Ernest Beckstead blasted a 320 single. And Andy Etherington combined for a 726 triple. For the women, it was Brenda Thompson rolling a 255 single, and Marylin Payne with a 652 triple.

Defenders

Charles Larabie took both men's categories, with his 327 single, and high cross of 750. Rae Kuno rolled a 308 for the LHS. And Audrey Larabie combined for a 707 triple.

Audrey Larabie's team is on top with 58 points, followed by Ralph Dillabough at 56, Betty Dillabough at 48, Paul Beauchamp at 46, Bertha Barkley at 46 and Rita Lapierre with 40 points.

Berwick Wednesday Night

Volker Loos and Leonard Kearns tied for the Men's High Single last week, each rolling a 278. Leonard took the high cross with a 625.

On the women's side, Lillian Johnstone took both high scores with 242 and 625.

In team standings, Karen Parnham and Lillian Thatcher share first with 54, followed by Monique Rutley with 44, Norma Kearns with 42, Lillian Johnstone with 37 and Muriel Dingwall with 24.

Community League

Lorne Byers and Gord McLaughlin rolled the men's high scores last week with 298 and 744, respectively, while Pat Monast, with 307 and 728, took both the women's honors.

In team standings, Ralph Dillabough is in first with 52 followed by Lorne Byers with 50, Russ Sirvage with 49, Stan David with 43, Earl Johnston with 41 and Gord McLaughlin with 38.

Busy Matrons

Lois Dillabough had both high scores last week, taking the high single with 268 and the triple with 663.

Her 57 points is good for first in team standings while Betty Wheeler is in second with 49, Audrey Larabie is in third with 48, followed by Velma Hummell with 43, Mary Derue and Ann Dignard, tied with 38.

Avonmore Thurs. Night

Allen McIntyre notched both high scores in the men's division last week, rolling 309 and 668 while Betty Beehler had the Ladies' High Single, 233, and Beulah Rielly had the Ladies High Triple, 621.

In team standings Allen McIntyre and Donald Welford are tied for first with 55 points each; Dean McIntyre is two back, with 53, Perry Tinkess has 51, Lynden Jackson has 48 and Glenn McIntyre has 32.

Berwick Thursday Night

Ellery Ouderkirk and Jean Moran took the high scores last week, Ellery rolling 304 and 724 for both men's high scores and Jean rolling 386 and 723 for both women's honors.

In team standings, Irene Murphy has a one-point lead over Frona McCorriston, 56 to 55, and May Bazinet is in third with 52. Connie Dingwall has 45, Elva Ouderkirk 44 and Jessie Ouderkirk 42.

Williamsburg Mixed

Ed Kearns rolled a single of 301, and Percy Robertson took the MHT with a combined score of 694. For the women, Marilyn Payne took the high single with a 235, and Beverly Kearns rolled a triple of 644.

Tony Leyten is atop the team standings with 35. Larry Casselman follows with 29. Hank Buter and Percy Robertson are tied at 28 for third spot. Then it's Ted Van Moorsel with 25, and Orval Casselman with 23 points.

Finch Mixed League

All individual honors went to the Birds this week. Sylvia Bird rolled a single of 301, and a cross of 718 points. For the men Sid Bird scored a 256 single and a high cross of 686.

In team standings, Glenn Reynen is on top with 62 points, followed by Bob and Ellery Ouderkirk who are tied for second with 50 points each. Shirley Lang, Graham Doyle and Eleanor St. Pierre trail the pack with 48, 45 and 39 points respectively.

Ingleside Ladybirds

Sue Fetterly scored a high single of 291 and a high triple of 756.

The Peacocks lead the teams with 28. The Doves and the Cardinals each have 25 points, good enough for second spot. Then it's the Chicks with 23, the Swans with 21, the Mockingbirds with 19½, the Bluebirds with 18, and finally the Robins with 16½ points.

NDDHS News

Pam McPhail and Margaret Hunter

The task: to create a pizza with zest

The challenge: to see if the judges would be impressed.

The teachers took a commanding 3-1 lead in the Student-Staff Challenge series by winning the pizza-making contest. Cliff Goodman was named MVP of the contest. Thanks go to judges Kay and Nelson LaPrade, Lovell and Christmas for the cheese, and to the Country Kitchen for the dough.

The Challenge series continues with Broomball on the 20th of Dec.

Up the Down Staircase proved a success as it played to full houses on all three nights. Congratulations to the cast and backstage crew for an excellent performance.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit the homerooms decorated their doors.

In Girls' Volleyball, our school teams were victorious against Seaway with the Seniors winning 3 games to 2 and the Juniors winning 3 games to 1.

In a tournament at Kemptville Saturday the Seniors placed third and the Juniors came away with the championship.

Female Athlete of the week is Cathy MacGregor.

The Boy's Junior Basketball team is off to a slow start with 61-51 and 42-38 losses to Osnabruck Seniors and Tagwi Juniors, respectively. The Midget team won 42-38 over Osnabruck.

Male Athlete of the Week goes to John Corvinelli, top scorer on the Junior Basketball team, and to Ed Witteveen for his excellent goaltending against Seaway.

To you - this Christmas message is addressed North Dundas wishes you the very best.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Dec. 19

8pm- Maxville vs Osnabruck in first game of EOJCHL doubleheader at Finch arena. In the nightcap at 9:30pm, Chesterville Jets meet Finch.

9pm- Red takes on Green in opening game of the weekly Town League doubleheader. In the second game at 10pm, Blue vs Maroon

Thurs., Dec. 20

9pm- Osnabruck against Crysler in EOJCHL action

9pm- Avonmore takes on Chesterville in Ladies Broomball League action

Fri., Dec. 21

8:30pm- Winchester travels to Morrisburg in the big EOJBHL rematch against the Lions

8:15pm- Finch visits Embrun in an EOJCHL contest

Sat., Dec. 22

8:30pm- Chesterville meets Alexandria in Junior C action

Sun., Dec 23

2:15pm- Winchester Hawks play host to Westport in EOJBHL action

8pm- Morrisburg travels to Athens in another Junior B contest

2pm- The rejuvenated Crysler Raiders take on Maxville in EOJCHL play

Wed., Dec. 26

8pm- Alexandria meets Finch in EOJCHL action

All Day- The ODHS Boxing Day Tournament in Smiths Falls. The Morrisburg Lions and Char-Lan Rebels will represent the St. Lawrence Division of the EOJBHL

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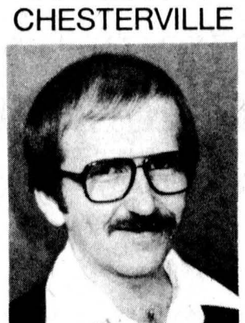
OUR MAN IN CHESTERVILLE



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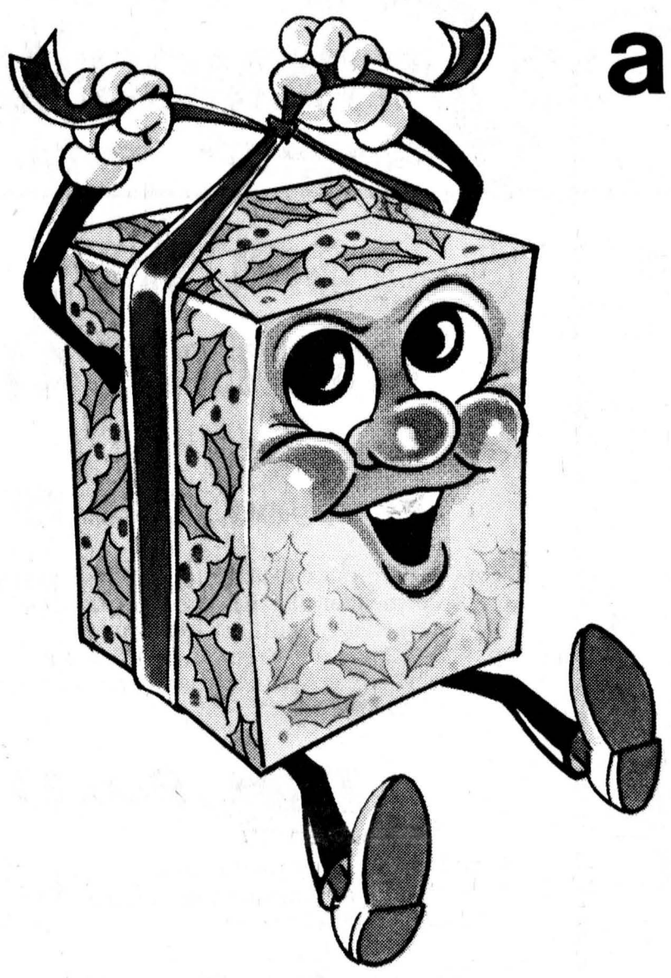

a gift that lasts and lasts and lasts and lasts and lasts and lasts

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Keeps on Saying
MERRY CHRISTMAS
52 Weeks of The Year!

WE'LL SEND A GIFT CARD SIGNED BY YOU.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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U.S.A. AND FOREIGN, $15.00 PER YEAR

A Very Merry, Merry Christmas

...from EVERYONE at the 'RECORD'

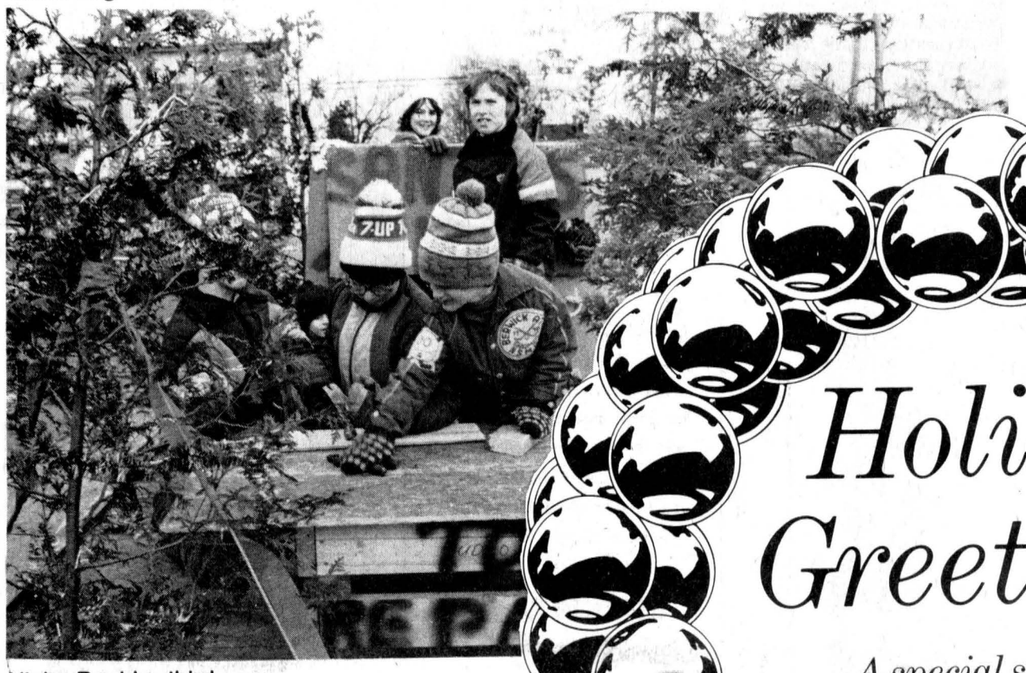
Santa comes to Berwick



Gloria Logten's float placed first



Sunday School children placed second



Nicky Beehler third

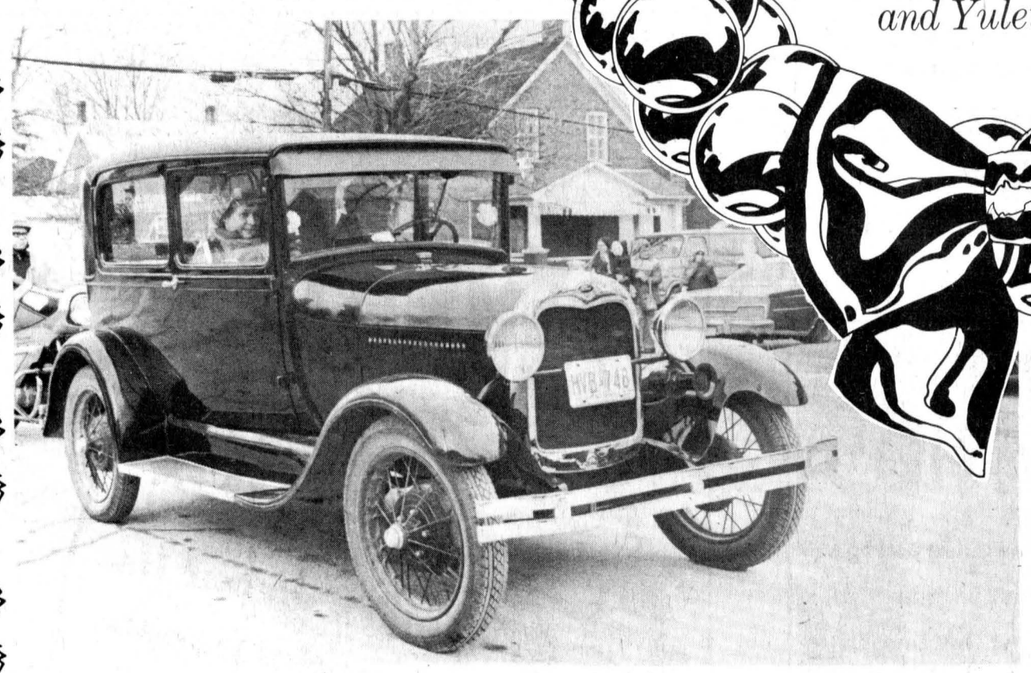


Berwick 4-H Farm Club

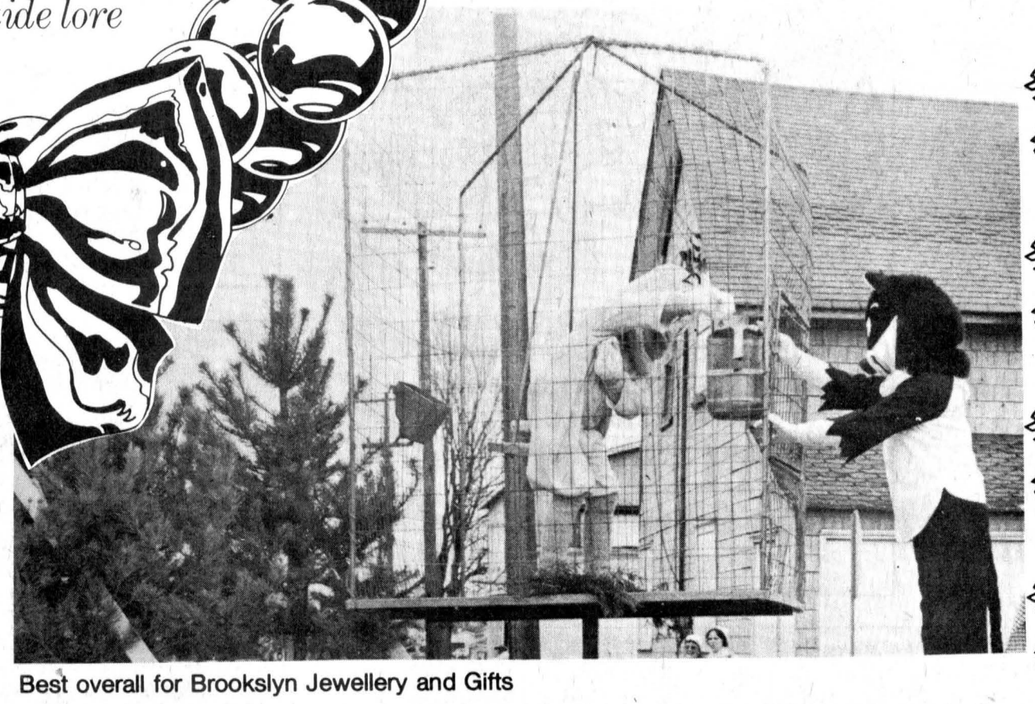
Holiday Greetings

A special supplement of Christmas greetings and Yuletide lore

...and to Morewood



Ken Carruthers antique auto



Best overall for Brookslyn Jewellery and Gifts



Chesterville Firefighters won Honorable Mention



Don Weegar's modern Santa



Santa visits Berwick

Santa had his hands - and his knees - full when he visited the Community Hall in Berwick Saturday afternoon. Greeting the Jolly Old Gent and getting a sample of his pre-Christmas generosity, supplied with the help of the Berwick Recreation Association, were, from left, Douglas Casselman, Krista Robertson, Shelley Foster, Jennifer Casselman and Christopher Lefebvre.

- staff photo -

Christmas Seals worthy cause

Christmas Seals continue a Canadian tradition and fight lung disease in children and adults.

In the early part of the century, Christmas Seals led the attack against a monster disease called the "White Plague".

The plague was tuberculosis, which wiped out families and swept a nation. Christmas Seals made it possible for everyone who cared, of whatever little means, to join the fight and send in their pennies and dollars.

Today lung disease in Canada is vastly different and more complex, although over 2,500 Canadians still have TB other lung diseases pose even greater threats to public health.

In the early 1900s for example, cigarette smoking hardly existed. Today cigarette smoking is the cause of premature death of more than 30,000 Canadians every year. Chemical plants, industries of all kinds, and even the automobile were undreamed of "in the good old days." Today they are all major causes of air pollution.

Did you know that the total economic cost of diseases of the respiratory system is estimated at over $1-billion each year? Did you know that four-million Canadians, children and adults suffer from one or more chronic respiratory disease?

Ontario alone will spend more than $114-million annually on lung disease.

Please help the Lung Association in their fight against these diseases and answer your Christmas Seal letter today.

"It's a matter of life and breath".

Saving electricity at Christmas

1. Illuminate Christmas decorations from 7:00pm till bedtime only.
2. Relamp existing Christmas String Sets with new lower wattage lamps, (i.e. for outdoor lighting use 7 watt vs 10 watt bulbs, and for indoor lighting use 5 watt vs 7 watt bulbs.
3. Use electric timers to control on-off cycles of Christmas lamps. (Note: electrical consumption of timers varies: check power consumption of timer before buying it.)
4. Decorate at Christmas with regular coloured lamps in the home using lower wattages than normal to save electricity while adding to the Christmas mood.
5. Tree Decoration - Place tree in a corner of the room and only decorate the visible portion with lights.

Stocking stuffer ideas

Do you need a last minute gift or stocking stuffer idea? Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest one that can be used on Christmas Day - a meat thermometer.

This handy little gift will be appreciated and very useful whether the main course meat is Ontario turkey, chicken, pork, beef, lamb or rabbit. The thermometer takes the guessing out of roasting any meat. On this busy day, think how easy it would be to insert a thermometer into the meat or poultry (or stuffing of the turkey) at the beginning of cooking, and let it indicate when the meat is done.

Certainly, the cook has a general idea of how long to roast the meat. For example, most cookbooks indicate that a 12 lb. whole stuffed turkey, roasted at 160C (325F) will take about 4¾ to 5½ hours. But that's a ¾ hour difference! A meat thermometer will tell you exactly when it's done without the guesswork.

A meat thermometer is usually labeled with temperatures of doneness. For example, for turkey and chicken, thigh meat should register 85C (185F), stuffing 74C (165F); pork should register 80C (170F) for a juicy roast, 85C (185F) for a drier, more tender roast; beef will register 60C (140F) for rare, 65C (150F) for medium, and 75C (170F) for well-done. By following the recommended guide for internal roasting temperatures, you can have meat cooked exactly the way you want it.

Meat thermometers are handy all year-round. Since meat or poultry are part of many meals, it makes good sense to cook them to perfection with the help of a meat thermometer. You'll probably want to buy two thermometers -- one as a gift and one for yourself.

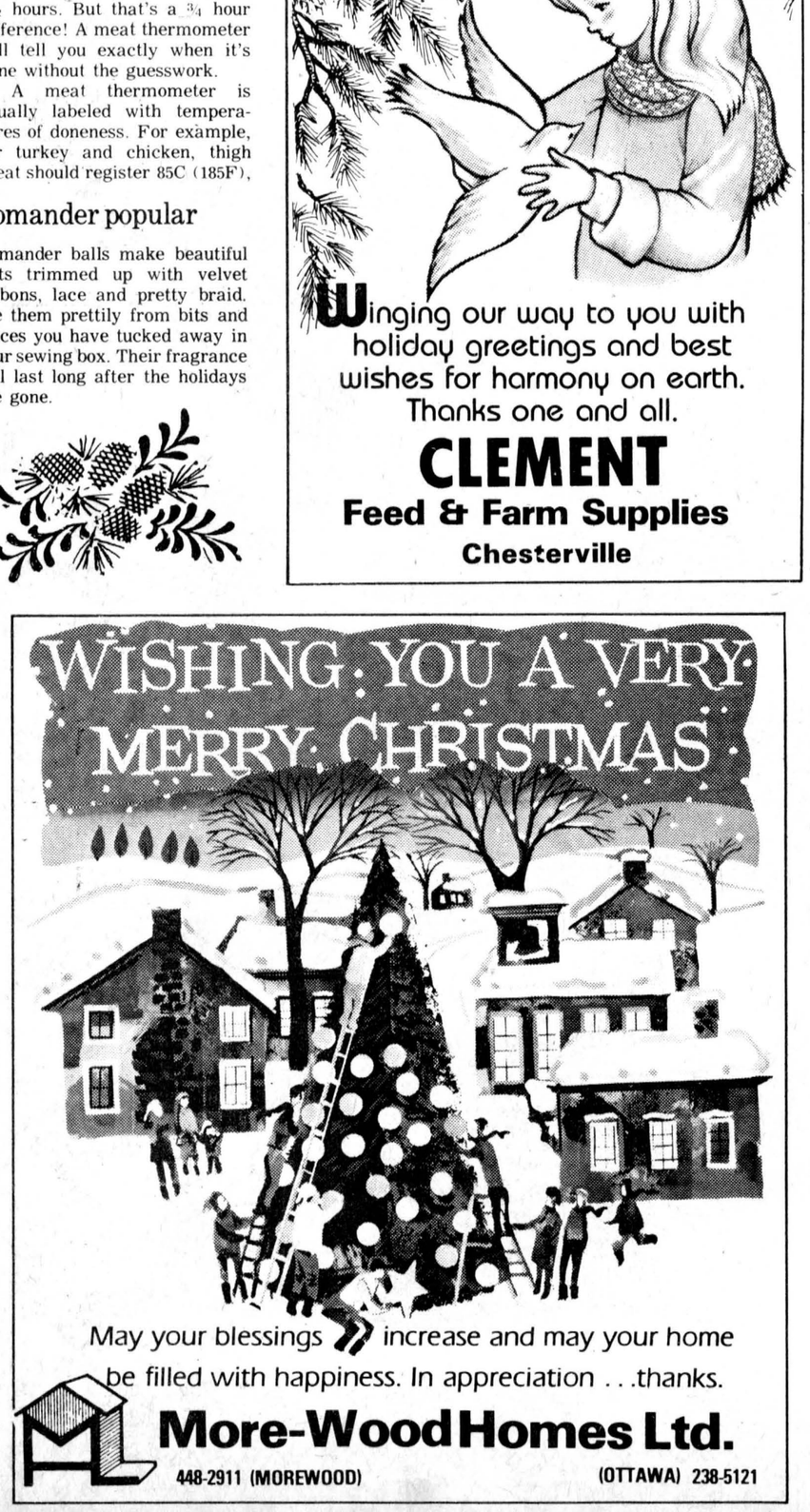
Pomander popular

Pomander balls make beautiful gifts trimmed up with velvet ribbons, lace and pretty braid. Tie them prettily from bits and pieces you have tucked away in your sewing box. Their fragrance will last long after the holidays are gone.



Winging our way to you with holiday greetings and best wishes for harmony on earth. Thanks one and all.

CLEMENT
Feed & Farm Supplies
Chesterville



May your blessings increase and may your home be filled with happiness. In appreciation . . .thanks.

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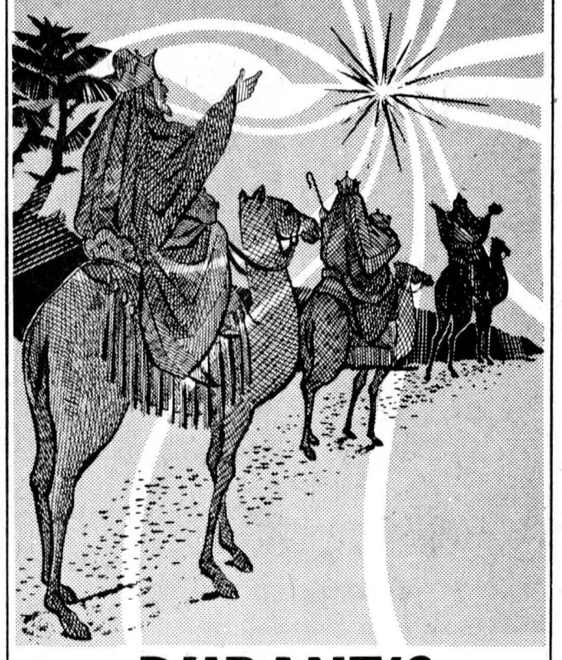
We're prescribing daily doses of holiday cheer accompanied by our thanks and good wishes.

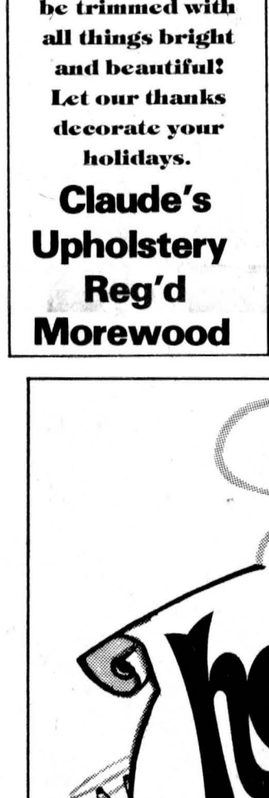
SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY
CHESTERVILLE

CHRISTMAS
BLESSINGS

May the Christmas Star guide you to a happier life, abundant with its most precious gifts. At this time of great joy we say thanks to our patrons.

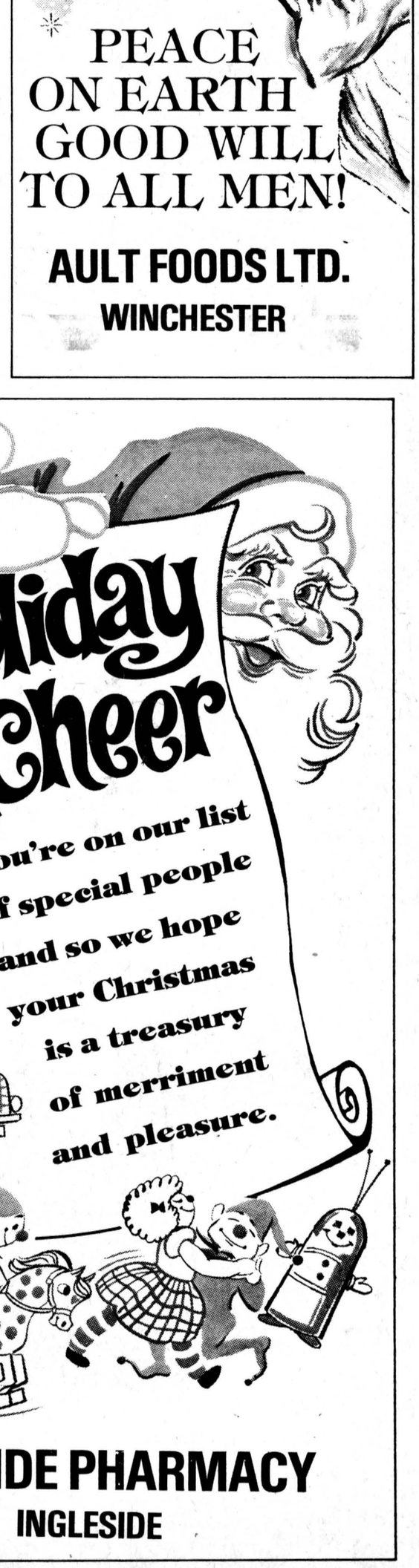


DURANT'S FLOWERS
CHESTERVILLE



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

Claude's Upholstery Reg'd Morewood



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Gold, frankincense and myrrh

Gifts fit for a king

"They (the wise men) saw the young child with Mary his mother, and...presented unto him gifts; gold, frankincense, and myrrh."

Matthew 2:11

St. Matthew tells us that the Wise Men selected these exotic treasures, above all others, as their special offerings to the baby Jesus. They were the first Christmas gifts of all.

The gifts brought by the Three Kings all had magical associations: gold for the sun mystery, frankincense as the smoke-maker, and myrrh, the healer. The Wise Men were also believed to have had occult powers.

The Magi, kneeling in tribute express the love and awe Christ evokes in all who believe in Him. The Bible names the gifts...gold, frankincense and myrrh. Each has its obvious worth; there are rich, symbolic meanings as well.

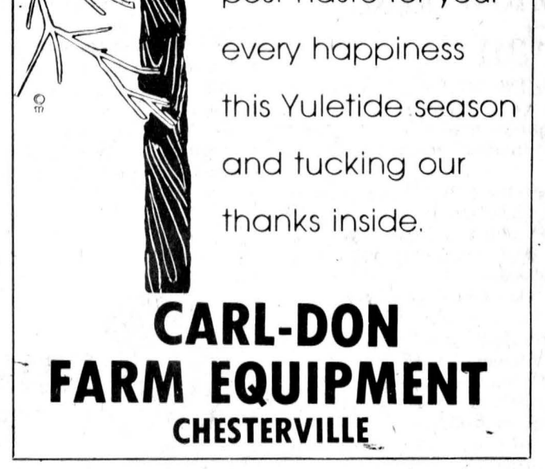
Church scholars consider the gold to mean love or Christ as King of the World; the frankincense, prayer or Christ as the King of Heaven; the myrrh, suffering or a symbol of Christ's approaching sacrifice.

The Bible does not mention containers for the gifts, artists over the centuries have created them. A casket holds the gold coins, a vessel for the frankincense, an urn for the myrrh.

Today we easily recognize the value of the gold, but we are not as familiar with the value of frankincense and myrrh. These two aromatic resins, used in making incense, were very costly at the time of the Birth of Christ. To this day they are used at many Christian altars.

An old poem which expressed the ancient belief that "incense owns a deity neigh" is further evidienc that frankincense and myrrh were worthy gifts for the Prince of Peace.

Polish children get their holiday gifts from Mother Star, and her companion Father Star, not from Santa Claus!

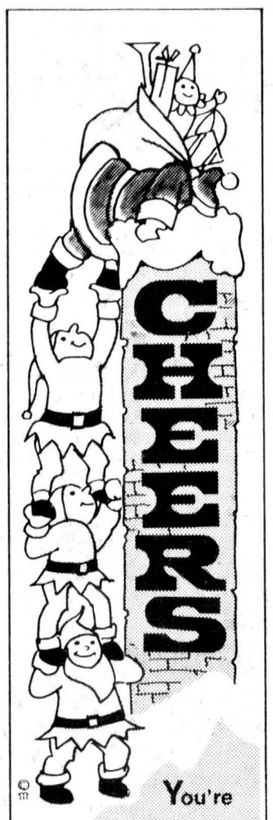


Sending a message post-haste for your every happiness this Yuletide season and tucking our thanks inside.

CARL-DON FARM EQUIPMENT
CHESTERVILLE

Our fond thoughts of you will sparkle from one end of Christmas to the other. Warm thanks.

J-Scott Variety Chesterville



You're head and shoulders above the rest and so we wish you a better than ever Christmas. We join Santa's team with our thanks.

PINKUS Salvage & Auto Parts Ltd. Williamsburg

CHRISTMASTIDE
It's our favorite time for saying thank you for your friendship and loyalty and for extending warm wishes to all.

SHIRLEY & ROY FAWCETT
and FAMILY
WINCHESTER — 774-2205

HOLY NIGHT
May your Christmas be one to treasure always.



MURIEL'S FLOWERS
WINCHESTER

Lots of callers on Santa in Chesterville

Over 250 children were on hand at the Community Hall Saturday following the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade to greet Santa Claus and to pass along their Christmas gift lists. Candy for the day was supplied by Nestle (Canada) Ltd. and Mike Dean Butcher. St. Nick will be on hand at the Merchants Association "Santa's Village" at Chesterville Sports this Friday evening and all day Saturday and color photographs will be available on request.

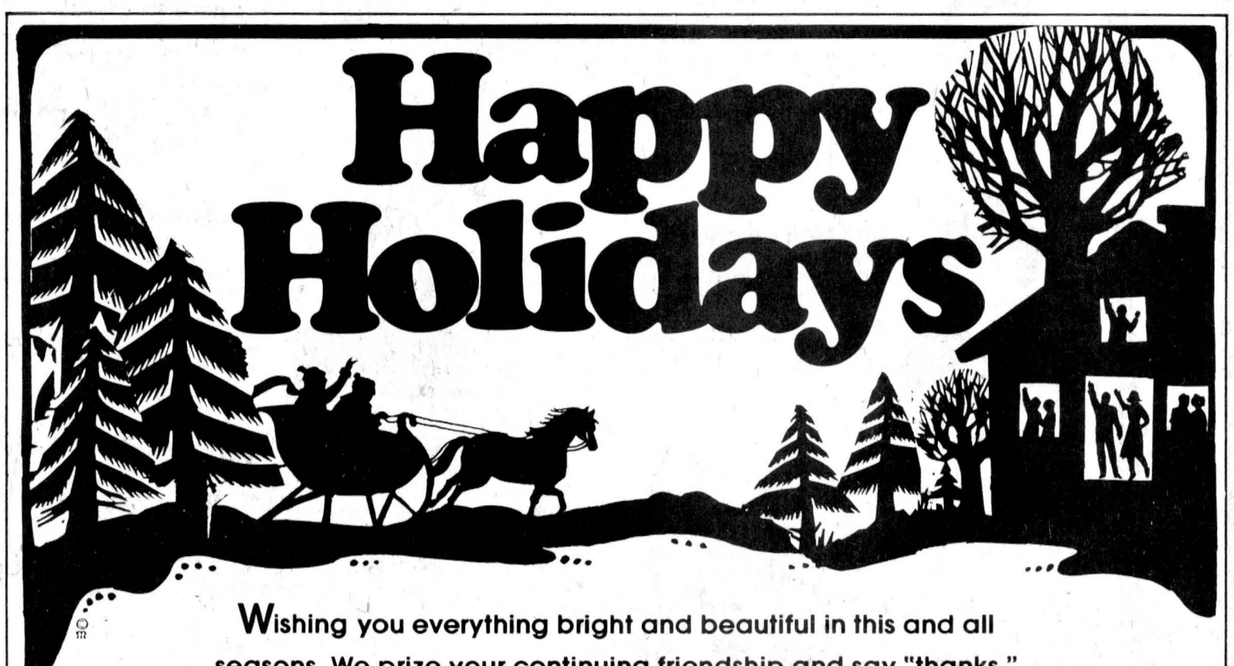
- staff photos -



Mel Johnston Chev Olds
PHONE 258-3403 KEMPTVILLE



Christmas Greetings
May a wreath of happiness and love encircle you and your family. Thanks for your loyal friendship.
COUNCILLOR BERT VAN KESSELL & FAMILY



Wishing you everything bright and beautiful in this and all seasons. We prize your continuing friendship and say "thanks."

LANNIN'S GARAGE
Chesterville

Properly handling leftover turkey

Turkey leftovers are as traditional as Christmas Day turkey itself. They're great to have on hand for quick and tasty meals. But food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food remind us how important it is to take proper care of leftover turkey to ensure good quality and safety.

To maintain food safety, timing is important. Do not leave the cooked turkey and stuffing at room temperature for more than 2 hours. Before storing the turkey, first remove all the stuffing. Then remove the meat from the carcass in as large pieces as possible. The carcass can then be used for making soup stock.

Store the stuffing and turkey separately. Wrap both tightly to prevent drying. Store in the refrigerator for up to two days. If you can't use the turkey and stuffing within this time, then freeze them.

To freeze turkey, wrap the meat in freezer packaging or, if desired, slice and place in a freezer container and cover with gravy, sauce or broth. To freeze stuffing, package it tightly in its own container and freeze.

Plan to use the plain turkey meat within one month and the turkey covered with gravy within three months. Stuffing should be used within two months.

When it comes time to use the turkey leftovers, thaw them in the refrigerator, and use them in sandwiches, soups, casseroles, turkey pies and salads. Plan for lots of good eating from Ontario turkey at Christmas and afterwards too.

Lunenburg UCW selects executive

LUNENBURG (Special) - After a dessert lunch served by Lunenburg UCW unit 3, in a Christmas atmosphere, the members of St. Marks' UCW opened the meeting with a candlelight worship conducted by Mrs. Lester Eamer of Unit 1 assisted by Mrs. Milton Hillis and Mrs. R.J. Rupert.

Prayer opened worship followed by Hymn 64. The four candles being lighted represented witness, study, fellowship service, the four parts of the UCW purpose, interspersed by readings from the gospels. Offering was received and dedicated. Singing of the Hymn 'Joy to the World' and prayer closed worship.

Mrs. Eamer conducted business, which consisted of reading of minutes and treasurer's report. Mrs. Ritchie gave the financial report for 1980, seconded by Mrs. Steven. The reports for the year was given by the corresponding chairman showed a very successful year. Mrs. Smith occupied the chair for election of officers. Mrs. James Steven brought in the slate of officers for 1980, seconded by Mrs. Basil Hartle and carried. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Eamer as she resumed the chair for continuing business. It was moved by Mrs. Rupert and seconded by Mrs. Ritchie to support a child from overseas for 1980. On behalf of the UCW Mrs. Ritchie presented the minister's family with a cheque for Christmas. Mrs. Smith thanked the society. Mrs. Ritchie also reported that 15 pair of mitts, one pair of sox 55 sweaters two large quilts one small guilt were sent to Save the Children. The meeting closed with prayer.

Seniors meet

The Lunenburg Happy Seniors, opened their December meeting, by setting down to a table of Barbequed Chicken, salads, pie and ice cream.

The meeting afterwards chaired by the president Fred Burtoft opened with singing of O Canada with Mrs. N. Cleary pianist. The minutes were read and treasurer's report given. The thanks yous were read from those in Hospital.

Mr. Burtoft spoke on the good time had at the Senior Citizens in Avonmore on Nov. 13. As there was no further business God save the Queen closed the meeting. This was followed with Christmas singing. Baton twirling and dancing by Miss Kathleen Burtoft of Kingston, drew-hearty hand clapping by all present.

A vote of thanks was given her. The afternoon was then spent in games of all kinds. Those who celebrated in birthdays and enjoyed the birthday cake, was Edith Armstrong, Dorothy Garrel, Reta McGill, R. Rupert, Pat Courneyea and G. Duvall.

Goose for Christmas

Young duck is sweet and good to eat
On island, inland, isthmus;
And Guinea fowl is quite a treat--
But we'll take GOOSE for Christmas.
(All stuffed with sage potatoes, oh,
All basted brown and juicy...
Spiced round with pickled hyslops, oh,
You dear delicious goosey!)
Some people swear by French tourtiere,
And some think capon is plus:
They're all fine fare, but we dont care---
We're having goose for Christmas!
(We do not knock the turkey flock,
For master, mate or mistress--
We only say, "TRA-LOO... TRA-LAY...
We're HAVIN' GOOSE FOR CHRISTMAS!")

Ruth E. Scharfe
157 Beech Street
OTTAWA, Ontario

Snowflake Fan

"GOING SOUTH this winter--
Can't stand the cold!"
Status symbol, is it?
(State of growing old???)

"Leaving the week before Christmas."
They mill and migrate forth--
And wave to me, poor chickadee,
Up to my neck in north.

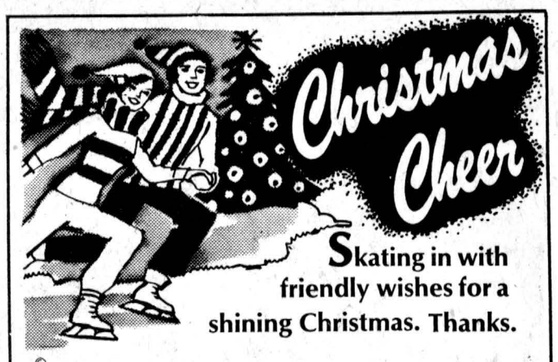
Don't really mind
Staying behind:
Can't imagine Christmas night
Without tall green or sculptured white;
No palms, no sun, nor surf nor sand;;
My home is here in snowflake land.

"STAYING NORTH, this winter--
We can tough the cold!"
(Thick ice
is nice--
Even your skates are old...

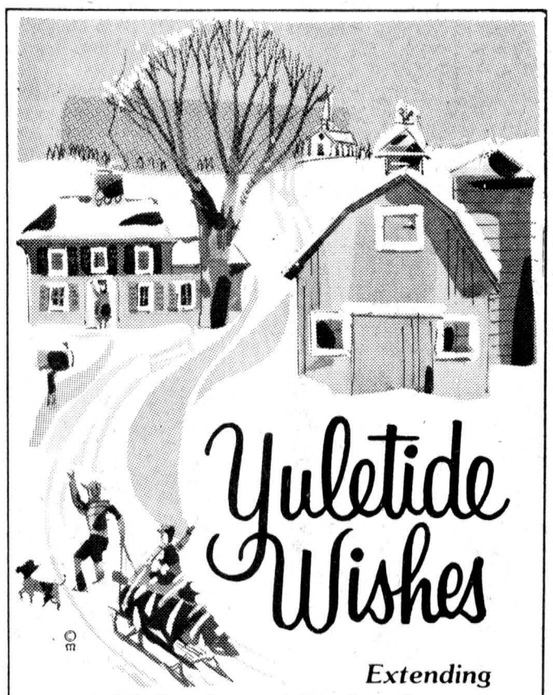
Ruth E. Scharfe
157 Beech Street
OTTAWA, Ontario

Foil wrapping

Aluminum foil makes any gift special looking and is especially marvelous for wrapping those odd shaped things that never seem to fit into any box. Wrap and tie with brightly colored yarn...several different colors at the same time!



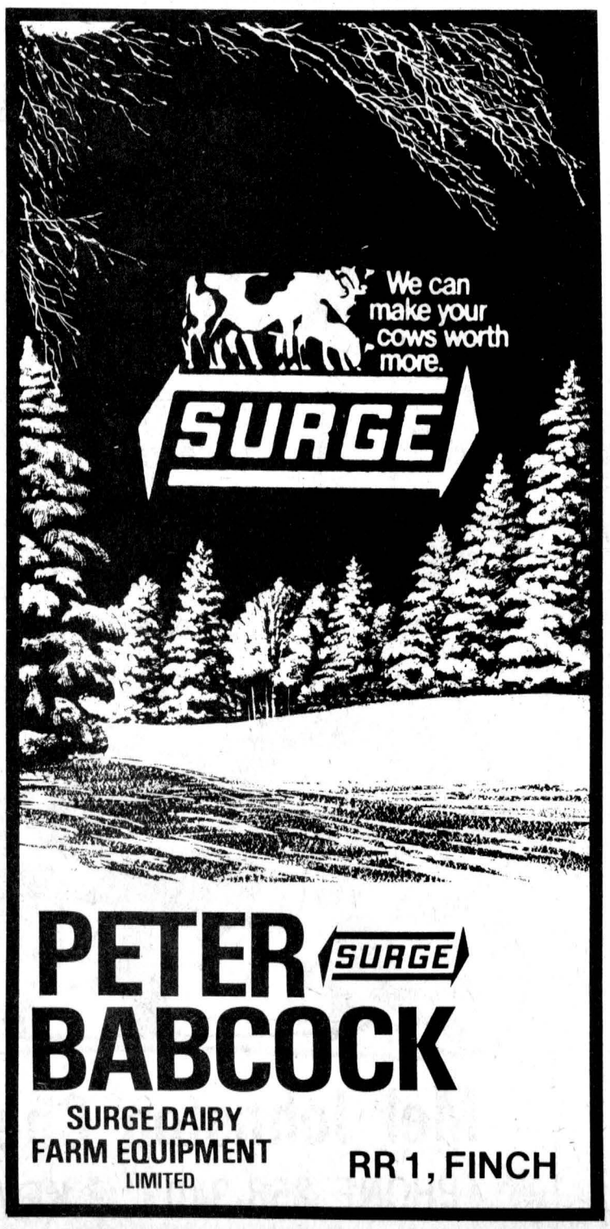
Skating in with friendly wishes for a shining Christmas. Thanks.
MIKE'S AUTO BODY
CHESTERVILLE


Yuletide Wishes
Extending special thanks and hoping that the treasured moments you share with those you love will bring you much happiness and joy.
BENOIT FURNITURE
CRYSLER


Midst the glow and glimmer of Christmas we are reminded of the many dear friends we cherish. We hope our friendship will continue to burn brightly through this and every season.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
W.P. Henophy Ltd.
WILLIAMSBURG PHONE 535-2845


AN AWARD WINNING HOLIDAY
We just know your Christmas will be a grand slam of a holiday! It's a pleasure to be at your service.
SPORTS UNLIMITED
WINCHESTER KEMPTVILLE


JOY
Greetings friends old and new and hoping the childhood wonder of holiday fantasy is yours forever!
BRIAN 'ROCKY' McMILLAN
CHESTERVILLE
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG
543-2925



PETER BABCOCK
SURGE
SURGE DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT LIMITED
RR 1, FINCH

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
YOUR INSURANCE PROFESSIONALS


NORMA BERGERON
Norma is the agency bookkeeper. She joined our staff in 1974 and since then has assisted in office routine changes that have helped maintain our high standard of service.


BARBARA DAY
Barbara is an account supervisor in the Cornwall office. She will capably assist you to make various required changes in your insurance programme. Barbara is excelling in the Insurance Institute of Canada courses.


WILLIAM GRIESE
Bill is agency manager — responsible for helping to solve many of your problems. His many years' experience is of particular value now in commercial account supervision and claims management. Bill has completed the required courses and examinations to be elected an Associate of the Insurance Institute of Canada. In addition, he was the 1979 recipient of the Cornwall and District Big Brother of the Year Award.


LOREEN HAGEY
Prior to joining the C. W. Daly Insurance Agency in Ingleside in 1976, Loreen had been with Gor Mutual Insurance Company in Cambridge for several years. C. W. Daly and Warner Insurance were amalgamated in 1978 and Loreen has remained with the Ingleside office.


LILLIAN LACROIX
Lillian manages the office in Maxville. In 1976, she received an honours pass in the licensing qualification course for insurance agents.


RICHARD McDERMID
Richard's Life and Farm Insurance specialties keep him very busy throughout Eastern Ontario. Richard joined Warner Insurance two years ago, after four successful years of selling Life and Health Insurance.


PAULINE POITRAS
Pauline was Mr. Robert Revie's secretary at the Cornwall Insurance Agency prior to the amalgamation with Warner Insurance in 1976. Pauline is an account supervisor in the Cornwall office and is also a licensed agent.


JANIE ST. JEAN
Janie has recently joined the staff and is easily making the transition from customer service representative from Levi Strauss to receptionist secretary for Warner Insurance. In addition to learning the insurance business, she is also working with our in-house computer. She will be greeting you on the telephone when you call our Cornwall office.


MARY THORNTON
Mary came to us from a Peterborough Insurance Agency. Now two years later, her career has moved again to a Sudbury Agency as husband Art has been promoted to manager of the Sudbury branch of the Continental Bank.


ELIZABETH WARNER
After seven years of teaching various subjects from grade four to the Community College level, Elizabeth is now entering a mixed career of insurance and homemaking. Eight month old son, Michael, has brough a lot of joy to the Warner household, along with additional responsibilities. Elizabeth is an Associate of the Insurance Institute of Canada.


NORMAN WARNER
Norman has assumed the management of insurance agencies established by his father N. Douglas Warner, Ralph and Dorothy Flath, Daniel B. MacKillican, Robert Revie and C. W. Daly. Norman is an Associate of the Insurance Institute of Canada and is one of ninety Ontario Insurance Agents who have earned the designation "Chartered Insurance Broker".

WARNER INSURANCE
CORNWALL MAXVILLE INGLESIDE





Christmas comes but once a year

The entry of Chesterville Public School (top photo) was named most seasonal at the Morewood Santa Claus Parade Saturday afternoon. Organizers reported their largest parade ever with 27 entries, including eight which made the trip following Saturday morning's event in Chesterville. (Bottom photo) Ryan McMahon was bundled up warmly on Al-Mor Ladies' Wear float in the Chesterville parade.

- staff photos -

Christmas tree's origins

The selecting and purchasing of a tree plays a key role in today's Christmas festivities. Though the Christmas tree is an integral part of the modern day celebration this was not always the case.

The earliest historical reference of the Christmas tree was made in the sixteenth century, in Latvia and Estonia. In both countries, members of the local merchants' guild carried an evergreen tree, decorated with roses, to the market place. There, they would dance around the tree and eventually set fire to it.

However, it was Germany, not Latvia or Estonia which introduced the Christmas tree to North America. By the seventeenth century it was a common sight to see German homes with an evergreen placed in the centre of a table decorated with apples. As time passed on, the popularity of Christmas trees increased, bringing with it a variety of decorations and accessories.

The Christmas tree tradition spread across America via the German immigrants. The first tree on record was in 1747, in Pennsylvania, and from there the idea extended across Philadelphia, Massachusettes, Illinois, Virginia, and New York. In 1860, the Americans developed the first floor-to-ceiling Christmas tree.

By the beginning of the twentieth century one family in five had their own tree, and over the next ten years the tradition became a universal part of the North American Christmas celebration.

Today, the natural, lifelike Christmas trees found in many homes are artificial. Almost one out of every four Canadian families shopping for Christmas trees now chooses the artificial kind. The Christmas Council estimates Christmas tree sales will surpass 1,000,000 this year and that 250,000 of these will be artificial. Beauty, convenience, economy, and safety are some of the many reasons why artificial trees have become so popular across North America.

With minimal care, these trees should last anywhere between 10 to 15 years. When storing them after the holiday season place the branches in layers, in the original box to prevent them from being crushed.

The artificial tree is easy to assemble and decorate. It comes complete with stand, trunk and adjustable branches for individual shaping, opening up a host of decorating ideas for the purchaser.

Wise consumers look for artificial trees that are fire retardent, and that list their lighting specifications. For the energy conscious buyer, there is a vast array of attractive and festive minilights and 5 watt regular size indoor light sets.

With all the advantages associated with artificial trees, it is little wonder that many people are buying more than one of these trees for their homes.

Stuffing suggestions

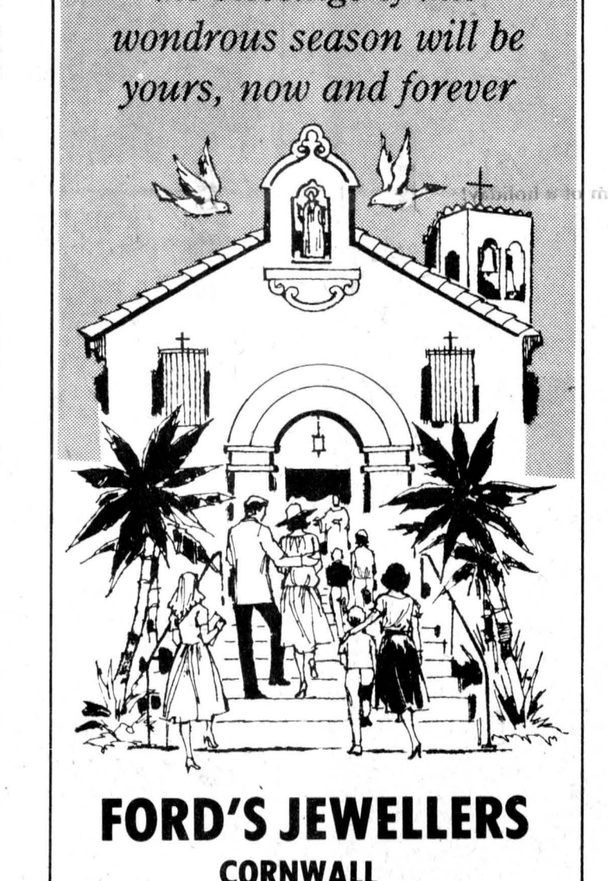
Stuffing adds an extra special taste to the holiday meal. Whether you serve turkey, pork, rabbit or beef, there is a stuffing perfect for your selection say the food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

To prepare a stuffing, start with soft bread crumbs, melted butter, chopped onion, and a few seasonings such as sage, savory, thyme or rosemary. Or for a change, start with whole or cracked wheat bread crumbs. Add some favorites such as Ontario mushrooms, chopped apples, cooked chestnuts or cranberry sauce. Adjust the seasonings to suit each dressing; parsley, nutmeg, cinnamon and tarragon are popular.

For a hearty stuffing, add various cooked meats such as ground beef, chopped liver, sausage meat, or diced bacon. For a real treat, add Ontario wild rice. It has a nutty and very tasty unique flavor, and when mixed with onion, celery, mushrooms, chopped nuts and tomato juice, it's delicious.

An unusual, festive look into the future

In Czechoslovakia, fortunes are told after dinner on Christmas eve. Melted wax, or lead, is poured into water and the shapes it forms are the signs that foretell the future.



My wife and I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous & happy New Year.

GERALD C. HOLMES
REEVE
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP



Here's hoping that Santa's jolly spirit embraces your holiday and that everyone around your tree shares its special delights!

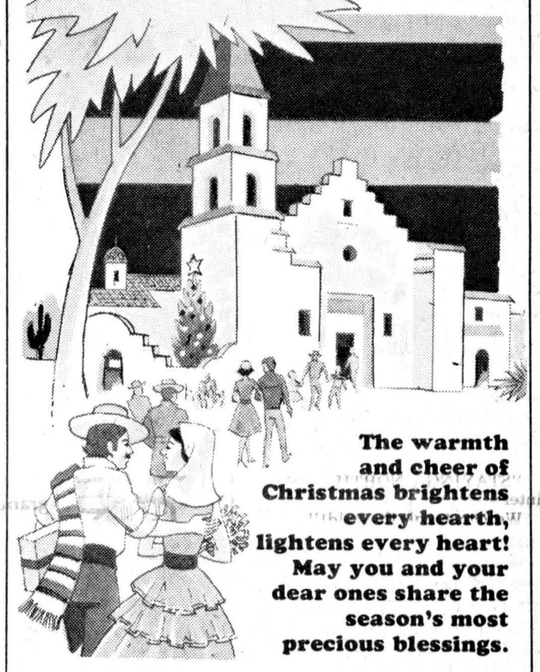
Cheers and thanks.
LOUIS J. WIENER
Motor Sales
Winchester

THE GIFT OF CHRISTMAS

We pray for your happiness and hope that the blessings of this wondrous season will be yours, now and forever

FORD'S JEWELLERS
CORNWALL

Happy Holidays



The warmth and cheer of Christmas brightens every hearth, lightens every heart! May you and your dear ones share the season's most precious blessings.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
JOHN MAINS & STAFF
CHESTERVILLE



Wishing those we like so much a carefree Christmas alight with wonder and joy.
Your loyalty is greatly appreciated.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
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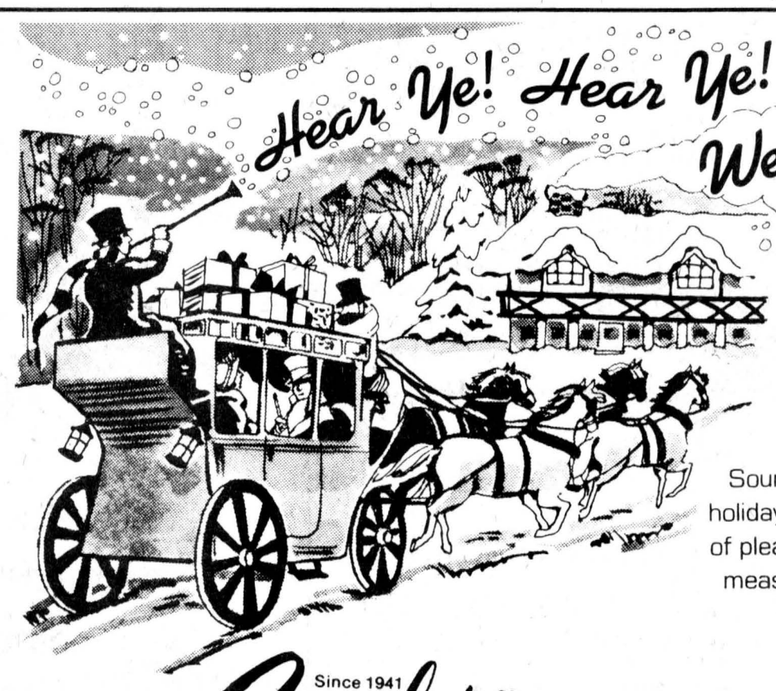

Sound the trumpet for a holiday that's a merry round of pleasures. We send a full measure of thanks to our loyal friends.

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Santa visits Newington

Santa got an earful at Newington Sunday afternoon as he took orders for Christmas delivery from the large number of area children attending the Christmas event staged by the Newington Volunteer Fire Department, Cooper's Supermarket and Osnabruck Township Recreation. Instead of a parade, organizers this year loaded up three hay wagons with children and went carolling through the village.

Holiday potato recipes

The festive season is a special time of the year calling for distinctive, tasty foods to highlight the occasion. But it's also a busy time, so the cook certainly appreciates recipes that are easy and can be prepared ahead, say the food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Potatoes Romanoff is just such a recipe. It makes six servings, can easily be doubled, and it's delicious. Cook Ontario potatoes and mash them anytime during the day, or the day before you plan to serve them. Add the remaining ingredients, put the mixture into a casserole dish, cover and refrigerate until baking time the next day. Potatoes Ramanoff is special, convenient and so good - everything you would want for a holiday meal.

Potatoes Romanoff

5 medium Ontario potatoes, peeled, cooked, drained
½ cup sour cream
1 package (4oz.) cream cheese, cut into pieces
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 small green onions, chopped
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
Paprika

Using a potato masher, mash potatoes, and add the first six ingredients, one at a time, until well-mixed. Spoon into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Top with Cheddar cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered at 180 degrees C (350 degrees F) for ¾ to 1 hour. Makes five to six servings.



R. H. BECKSTEAD
WILLIAMSBURG

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Each year it means still more,
And our gratitude behind it
Is warmer than before.
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Midst the joys of a truly old fashioned Christmas, we stop for a moment to wish our dear friends all things bright and beautiful!
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Morrisburg



Piling up stacks of Yuletide wishes for a warm and festive holiday! Serving you is a privilege...thanks.
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Make your own Yule candle

Here is a bright idea! Make your own candles as gifts or table decorations this Christmas.

All you need is a half-gallon cardboard milk carton, a 10-inch candle, 1½ lbs. of paraffin, three trays of ice cubes.

Cut the top from the carton and rinse thoroughly. Crack the ice cubes into medium and large pieces, drain off any water, and return to the freezer. Melt the paraffin in a double boiler. When all the wax is hot, centre the candle in the carton and surround it loosely with cracked ice.

Quickly pour all the hot paraffin over the ice.

Let it cool for half an hour. Cut the carton down the sides and peel it away. The carton's plastic coating keeps it from sticking.

There's your candle, ready to decorate for the festive season.

Indoor, outdoor bulbs - how much they use

Members of the Christmas light manufacturing industry have initiated a reduction in energy consumption over the last two seasons as a means of protecting the tradition of Christmas lighting. The standard outdoor bulbs have been reduced from ten watts to seven, and the indoor bulbs, which were seven, are now five. Despite the 30 per cent lower wattage the lights continue to shine as brightly as ever.

Across Canada 23.2 per cent of the total consumption of electrical energy is used by the residential market. Residential lighting accounts for only two per cent of total consumption. According to statistics supplied by Ontario Hydro, the Christmas Council estimates total energy consumption by Christmas lights to be less than one-twentieth of one per cent of the total electrical energy used in Canada.

The following two examples of Christmas light usage is based on four hours daily use for fifteen days:

1. 100 Outdoor seven watt lamps consume an estimated total of 42 kilowatt hours for which the total electrical cost is approximately $1.17.
2. 60 Indoor five watt lamps consume 18 kilowatt hours at a total cost of 50c.

(Based on the Municipal Residential Rate of 2.78c-KWH. 1978 Ontaro Hydro figure-rates may vary slightly from province to province.)

Christmas bulbs are available in a variety of colours, shapes and sizes, ranging from the smaller midget lamps to the larger regular size bulbs. Prices range from 99c to $19 per set and all light sets have C.S.A. approval.

Wide variety of holiday meats

Choosing meat for special holiday dinners deserves careful consideration. Meat is usually the most expensive item on the menu, and to a great extent will determine the rest of the menu.

There is a wide variety of Ontario meats to choose from, say the food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. For poultry, select from turkey, chicken, goose or pheasant; or choose beef, or pork cuts such as boneless pork loin or smoked ham. For a change, why not try fresh Ontario lamb, rabbit or a freshwater fish such as rainbow trout.

Once you've decided, you'll need to determine how much of it to buy. As a guideline, bone-in roasts usually provide about two to three servings per pound, and boneless roasts provide three to four servings per pound. Allow one to two servings per pound for turkey and three to four servings per pound for fish. If you like to serve leftovers the next day in sandwiches, casseroles or soups, include this when calculating quantities.

Once you've made these decisions, you may wish to purchase the meat now and keep it frozen. However, if you plan to cook fresh turkey, ham or fish you should buy these close to Christmas. Place your order now, so you won't be disappointed later.

With such a great variety of Ontario meat, poultry and fish from which to choose, you can serve the one just right for your family and guests to make the festive dinner really special.

Safe holiday

(Special) - Commissioner H.H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police announced Dec. 10 that a major effort involving special patrols is now in effect throughout OPP jurisdiction to combat the drinking driver.

The Christmas slogan of Ontario police forces is: "Working Together for a Safer Holiday".

"Traffic safety is a two-way street. We can do our part, but each and every driver must realize that less haste, more care and special Christmas courtesy will result in a happier holiday season for all."

As many special patrols as possible will use roadside breath analysis devices.



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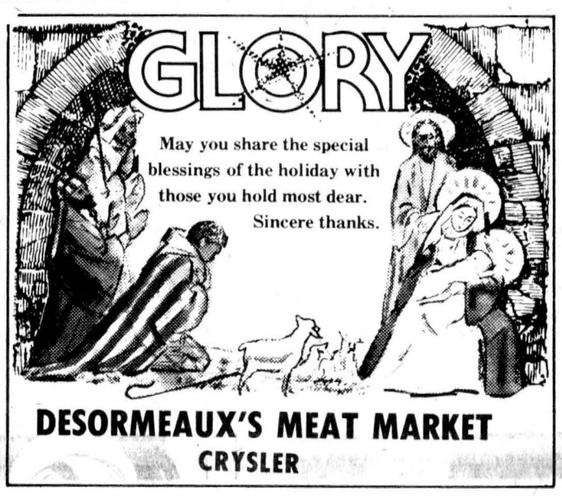

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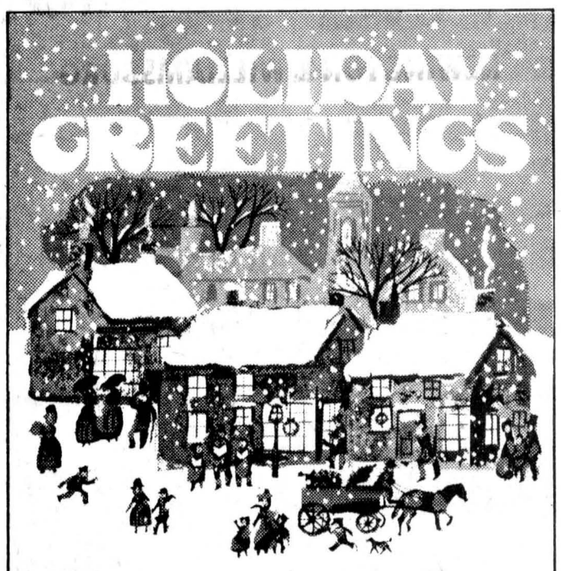

As we gather together to share the blessings and joy of the holiday with those we love, we greet old friends and say thanks.
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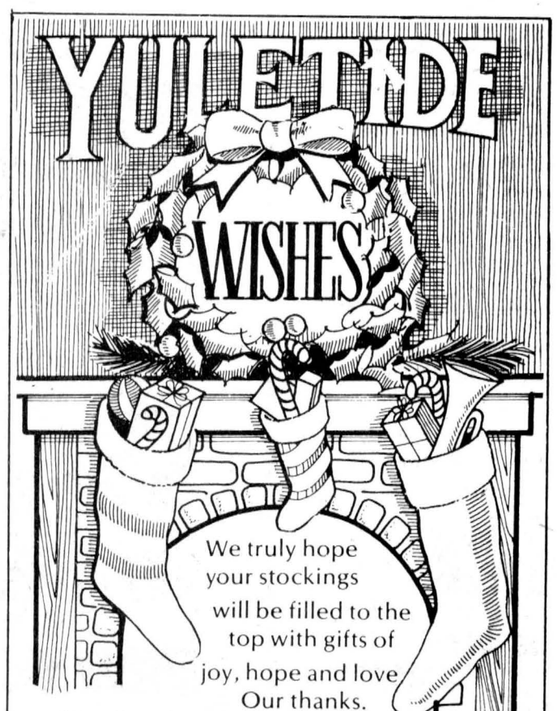

R.C. (Sonny) ELLIOTT
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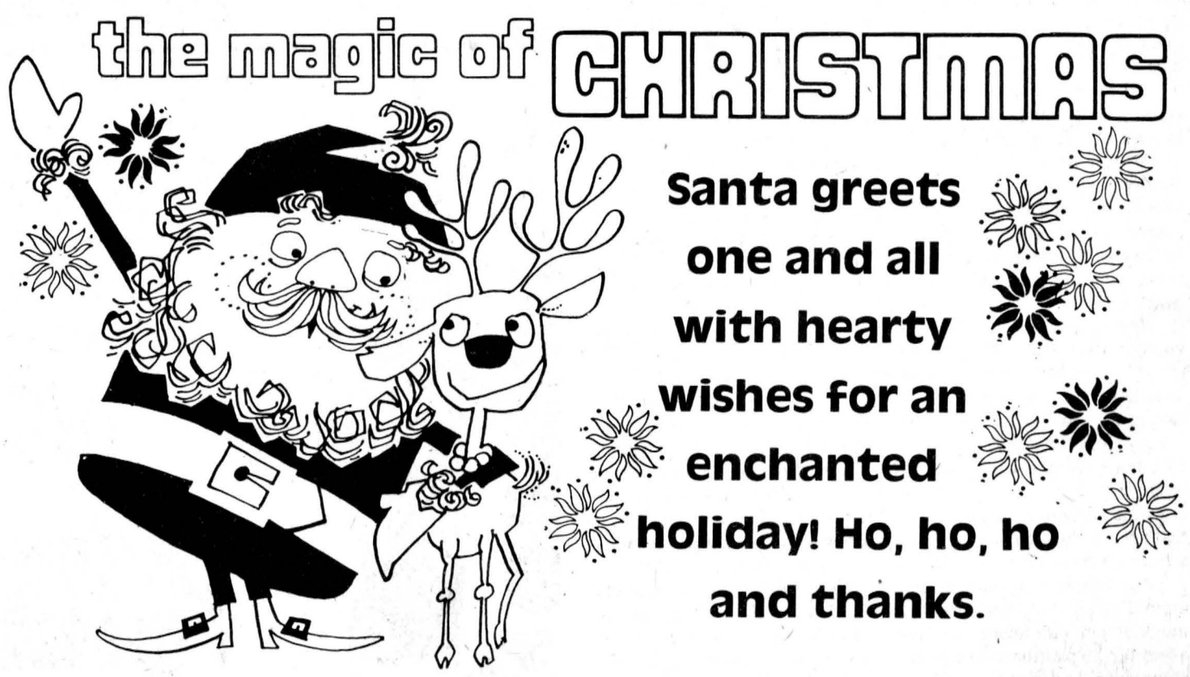

C&M TEXACO
CHESTERVILLE

Ontario wines for all occasions

In Ontario, there is a wide variety of wines to choose from to complement every occasion. To help you select the right one, food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offer the following hints on Ontario wines.

As a before dinner apertif, sherry or vermouth are popular choices, although they're both good anytime. Aged in oak casks, dry or sweet sherries have a mellow character. Look for two types of vermouth: pale-white to golden-amber which is dry, and light-brown to dark-red which is sweet.

There are more than 100 different Ontario table wines to choose from, all of which must meet certain requirements. The Superior Wines must conform to very rigid standards. They must be made totally from fresh grapes, have less than 13 percent alcohol by volume and have no alcohol added during production".

Ontario also produces some lighter wines. These versatile, light flavored wines, which are semi-sweet with a fruit flavor, are good anytime with any food. Another group of light flavored wines is the sparkling wines which are bubbly, and contain less than 7 percent alcohol.

Most people are familiar with Ontario rose, but crackling wines are also available in both red and white. They don't have the full bubbly character of the sparkling wines. There are also the champagnes, which are light and fun for special celebrations. They are slightly more expensive than other Ontario wines becase they must undergo a second fermentation to make them bubbly, but they're never artificially carbonated.

To finish off your meal, choose from four main types of Ontario dessert wines. These include cream or golden sherry, port, muscatel and tokay. They're great on their own, but especially nice when served with Ontario cheese and fresh fruit.

Try some Ontario wines during this holiday season. There's always one just right for every occasion.

Flowering bulbs a scentful reminder

Some of the most fragrant, beautiful plants to grow and give are flowering bulbs. They can be forced into winter bloom easily and are available at flower shops, nurseries and often in five and ten cent stores. Paper white narcissus will bloom in 6 to 7 weeks, hyacinths in 10 to 12 weeks, amaryllis in 4 to 6 weeks. Plan to give them just as the flowers are about to open. They are welcome gifts that make a colorful display in any home!

Paperwhite Narcissus — Palce 4 to 6 bulbs, about 2" apart in a shallow bowl containing colorful pebbles and water. Twist bulbs gently and firmly into pebbles so they stand straight, and are about ½" under the top surface of the pebbles. The bowl need not be deep, 4" to 5" will do. Set to root in cool, dark spot for about 4 weeks or until tops have sprouted. Keep water level always to base of bulb. Move to a bright or sunny window sill or shelf. Continue to water. Blossoms though short lasting, are wonderfully fragrant and lovely.

Hyacinths — Follow directions for paper-whites using only two or three bulbs to pot. Hyacinths prefer a slightly cooler place to hibernate while rooting and take a few weeks longer to sprout. Their beautiful, varied color blooms make a handsome centerpiece.

Amaryllis — These large bulbs with their striking lilylike blossoms come in many vivid colors. Plant 1 bulb to a pot filled with average potting soil, leaving one-third of the bulb exposed. Keep in a sunny, bright window, watering sparingly until stem appears. Increase water as bud expands.

Symbol of spring also symbol of giving

The robin, long familiar as a harbinger of spring is also a centuries old symbol of Christmas. One of the earliest English Christmas cards shows a robin in a snowbank, and one is tempted to ask what this cheery bird has to do with the holiday.

Legend has it that the robin played a vital part in the first Christmas, so it is not unusual to find him portrayed on Yuletide cards and decorations.

The Holy Family was not alone when they took refuge in the stable at Bethlehem. According to legend, a small brown robin, perched on a rafter, watched the three Magi present their gifts to the newly born Christ Child. The bird seemed to sense that something unusual and wonderful was taking place, and noticed, after the departure of the Three Kings, that the stable fire was dying. Only a few coals smoldered as the Holy Family lay sleeping.

The small bird swooped down to fan the embers in a brave attempt to revive the dying fire. Flapping his wings valiantly, the small robin fanned the embers back to life, and as the flames burned brighter they singed his breast, scorching his brown feathers a brilliant red. The robin continued fanning the fire through the night keeping the Child warm! Since then, the robin has worn a red breast...a symbol of his gift.

The spirit of giving is personified in the robin, and he too gave a precious gift to the Babe in the manger. The legend also observes that the robin's gift has a deeper meaning...the giving of one's self...the true spirit of Christmas.

Giving a pet for Christmas

If you've been eyeing a cuddly bundle of fur frolicking in the window of your neighborhood pet shop, with thoughts of the happy surprise it will be for someone, come Christmas morn, there are some important questions you'll want to ask yourself, and answer, before taking a pet home.

There are more considerations involved than just "love at first sight", since puppies become dogs in very short order, so it's important to choose one that fits into the home he or she will be part of.

Will he or she be living in an apartment or house, will small children be involved, what is your income bracket? Some breeds can't tolerate the rough-housing of little children, some purely bred animals are more tense and independent than others. Buying a purebred can be expensive to start with, and the first year with any dog involves a license, inoculations, collar, leash, dishes, toys, grooming utensils and food.

The American Kennel Club in New York City will be happy to send you a free list of breeders, if it's a purebred you're after. For a mixed breed, or possibly a purebred found straying, try your local SPCA or animal shelter. There is usually a wide range of choices and you'll be saving an unwanted puppy or dog from being "put to sleep".

Although male dogs are more popular than females and usually cost more, females will usually adjust to pethood more readily. And a female can be spayed to spare you the problems of mating and a litter. Look for a clean, glossy coat, white teeth with firm pink gums, eyes that are alert and not runny. Avoid a puppy with a pot belly, it could be signs of worms, and one with the sniffles or who seems itchy.

Any owner or agency should be able to give you proof that the animal has had at least one shot and a deworming. Find out too, as much as you can about the breed and full size of the dog you are adopting. Stop at the veterinarian's on your way home for a thorough going over, and make a date for regular inoculations.

A stop at the local shop for leash and collar, dishes, toys and grooming equipment and then it's home for many happy hours of love, devotion and fun!

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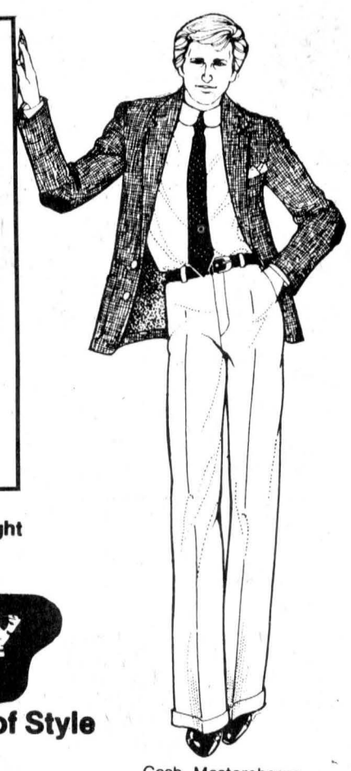

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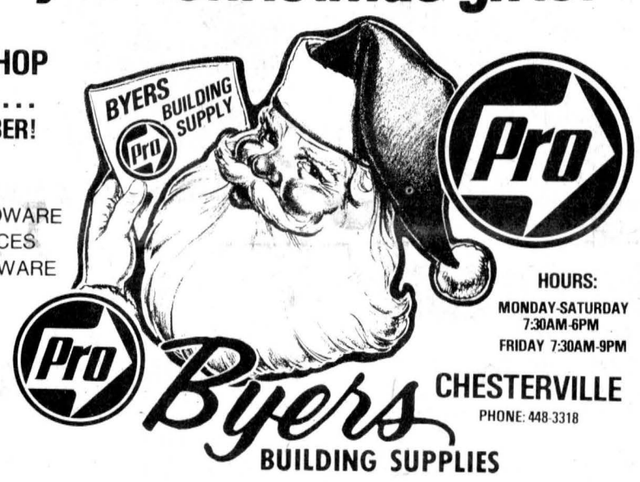

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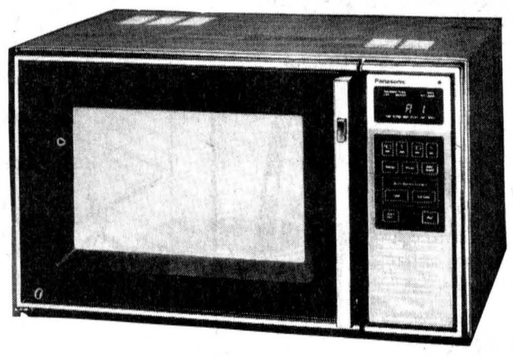

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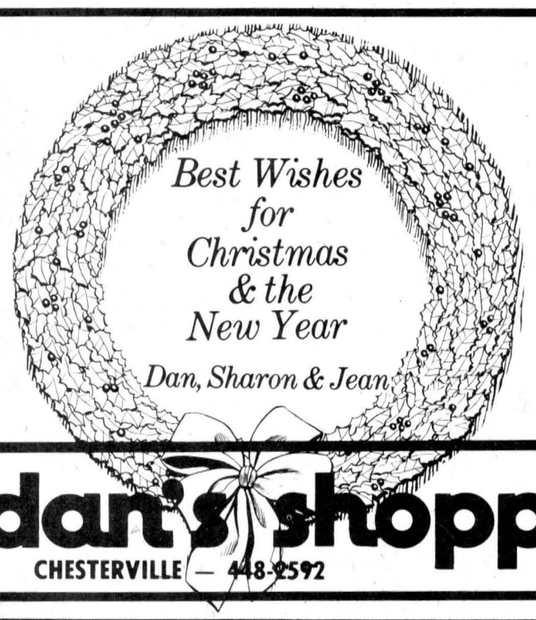

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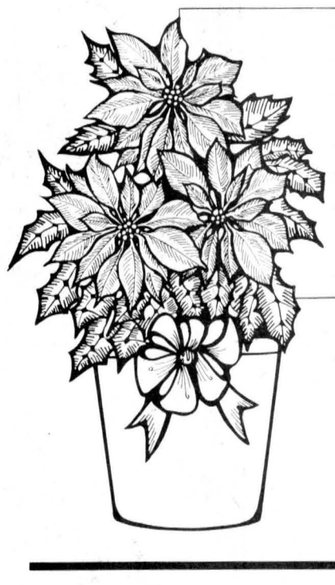

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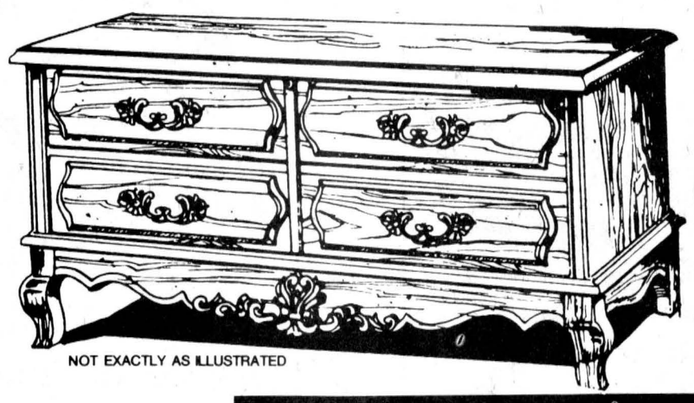

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Christmas entertaining ideas

Mary Michels
Home Economist

This is the time of the year when many of us are entertaining often. There is more food around, more leftovers and more chance of food poisoning, if the food is not handled properly. Every year, thousands of Canadians become unneccessary victims of food-borne illness. Most of these could have been avoided by following safe food handling or cooking practises.

Here are a few safety guidelines for handling turkey:-

Unwrap the fresh turkey when you get it home and wrap it loosely in waxed paper or aluminum foil. Store the giblets and the uncooked fresh meat separately in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Always cook fresh turkey within three days of purchase.

If the meat is frozen, leave the plastic wrapper on. The refrigerator is the ideal place for thawing as it keeps poultry cold until it's completely thawed. Allow about 10 hours per kilogram or five hours per pound and cook within 24 hours of thawing.

When thawing in cold water, immerse the bird, in its original wrapping, in water changed several times during thawing. Allow about two hours per kilogram or one hour per pound and cook it within 24 hours.

To thaw at room temperature, slit the wrapping along the back and place the bird on a rack or a tray to drain as it thaws. For more even thawing, place the wrapped tureky in a brown paper bag. Allow three hours per kilogram or one and a half hour per pound. Cook it immediately or refrigerate and cook within 24 hours. Don't leave it at room temperature for any length of time once it has thawed.

In any case, be sure to wash in hot soapy water all untensils and counters that the bird touches and dispose of the drippy wrapping with care. For example, if preparing the raw bird on a cutting board, wash the board and knife thoroughly before starting to prepare another food, especially if the second food is the be eaten raw. And of course, scrub your hands as well.

Cook thawed tureky in the same way and for the same length of time as a fresh bird. If you prefer to stuff it, do so just before roasting.

Check for doneness by using a meat thermometer. A temperature of 70C (165F) in the stuffing or 85C (185F) in the thigh is your indication that the turkey is ready for the table.

Remove any leftover stuffing from the bird and chill or freeze. It will keep two to three days in the refrigerator or two months in the freezer. Chill or freeze the cooked meat within two hours or refrigerate up to three to four days. To freeze, remove the bones and the excess fat from the large pieces, or slice and cover with gravy, sauce or broth. It may be kept frozen one month if not covered with liquid; otherwise it can be stored frozen for three months.

There are other safety factors to keep in mind, as well. The key is to remember that temperatures between 4C (40F) and 60C (140F) are in the danger zone range for keeping perishable foods. In this temperature range, food poisoning bacteria multiply rapidly. Keep foods such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs and dairy products hot (about 60C) or cold (below 4C). Do not leave these foods at room temperature either before or after you have served them.

For example, when handling any of these perishable foods, prepare them as quickly as possible to ready them for cooking. If they are prepared well ahead of cooking time, refrigerate them. Do not leave them at room temperature.

Once the foods have been cooked, either keep them hot, or if any is left over and to be stored, wrap and refrigerate right away.

If the foods are to be served cold, keep them refrigerated until serving time, serve them and then refrigerate again immediately.

Remeber that hands, utensils and contaminated work surfaces, are carriers of bacteria. Always wash your hands thoroughly before handling food. Wash utensils and work surfaces after each use to prevent cross-contamination from one food to another.

Be food safety conscious.

Have you been asked to prepare a party for a few of your neighbors? If so, the important rule is to keep it simple.

Plan to serve foods that can be prepared ahead and stored at room temperature or in the freezer. For example, make up regular size and-or individual quiches with different fillings such a cheese and onion, mushroom and ham. They can be stored in the refrigerator for up to three days or frozen for about one month and used for main courses, appetizers or party snacks. Crepes are another great idea. Crepes can be made in large batches and frozen. Some of the crepe fillings can also be frozen, or prepared the day before and refrigerated.

Savories such as meatballs and sausage rolls can be made and frozen until needed. You can also prepare batches of mini pastry shells and store tightly covered or freeze. Just before serving, prepare some fillings, such a chopped pork, chicken, roast beef or egg.

If you have a favorite casserole dish - such as beef bourguignon, veal or pork goulash or lasagna - that you like to serve to guests, prepare them now and store in the freezer. It's easy to reheat these prepared dishes when guests arrive.

Remember to keep on hand a good supply of staples such as canned vegetables, fruit and juices. They'll come in handy for those unexpected occasions.

Plan ahead, keep it simple, and you'll be ready for the holiday season.

To help you out with your entertaining here are a couple of easy recipes. One is for a beverage, and the other two are sweets and can be made ahead of time.

Hot Tomato Cider

750 ml tomato juice
500 ml apple juice
25 ml brown sugar

Combine all ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve hot in mugs. Six servings, 200 ml each.

Shortbread Puffs

Try these light and airy cookies. They are delicious and so easy to make.

1 cup butter
1 cup flour
1 cup corn starch
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup icing sugar

Have butter very soft and beat until fluffy. Combine dry ingredients and add to butter, beating after each addition. Then add vanilla. Beat again. Drop by teaspoonful on greased tins. Bake at 270 degrees for about 20 minutes. DON'T BROWN. They will not be flat. Allow to cool 20 minutes on cookie sheet. This way they will not break apart as easily. Makes 3 dozen.

Carrot Pudding

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground allspice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs
1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
½ cup raisins
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
2 cups finely grated carrot
1 teaspoon Angostura bitters or vanilla
2 tablespoons cream

Grease 8 to 10 individual moulds. (custard cups).

Blend butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks then remaining ingredients. Beat thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill preprared mouls to within ½ inch of tops. Cover with double thickness of foil.

Place on rack in large shallow pan. Add hot water to halfway up moulds. Cover pan with foil and steam puddings about ¾ hour. Keep water boiling and add more if necessary. Cool puddings, wrap and freeze. Reheat about 1½ hours to serve with hard sauce or lemon sauce.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the readers.

How long 'til Christmas

When the winter air is filled with the festive, expectant sounds of the holiday, youngsters begin to catch the feeling of excitement! The hardest part for them is the waiting. A Christmas chain can be a helpful, fun part of the pre-holiday season, for little ones not up to reading calendars. All it takes is some leftover Christmas gift wrap, scissors and some paste. The youngsters can make their own chain if you provide blunt end scissors.



Cut strips from gift wrap about 1" x 6", one for each day until Christmas. Paste the strips into circles, linking them to form a chain. Tape or tack the chain on the wall, at the child's eye level, someplace easy to reach.

Let the child tear or cut a link off every night. As the holiday nears, she or he will have some sense of the time until the great day!



May Santa find your home bright with cheer at this magic time. Thanks for your good will.
AL'S RESTAURANT
CHESTERVILLE



Hope the bright sparkle of this Christmas tops them all for you! Thanks.
PUNKIN' SHELL
PETER & INA GRAAFLAND
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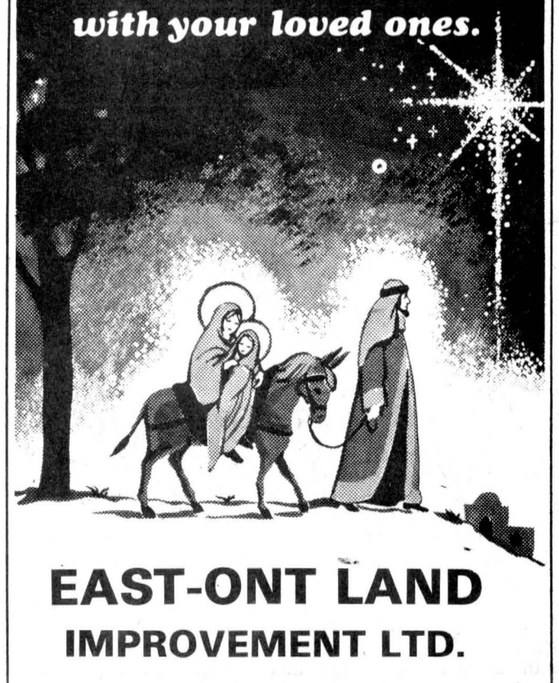
REJOICE
It is our sincere wish that the Glory and Divine Spirit of the Holy Birth enrich the many holiday joys and blessings you share with your loved ones.

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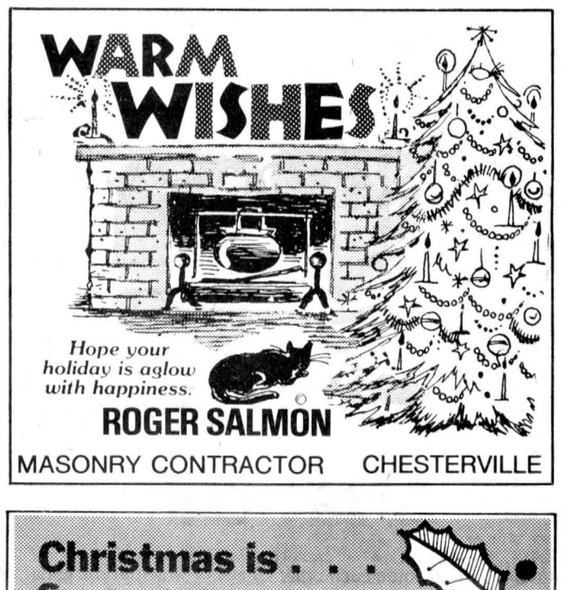

Hope your holiday is aglow with happiness.
ROGER SALMON
MASONRY CONTRACTOR CHESTERVILLE



Peace in your heart and in your home . . . this greatest gift of all we wish for you.
Ron Armstrong
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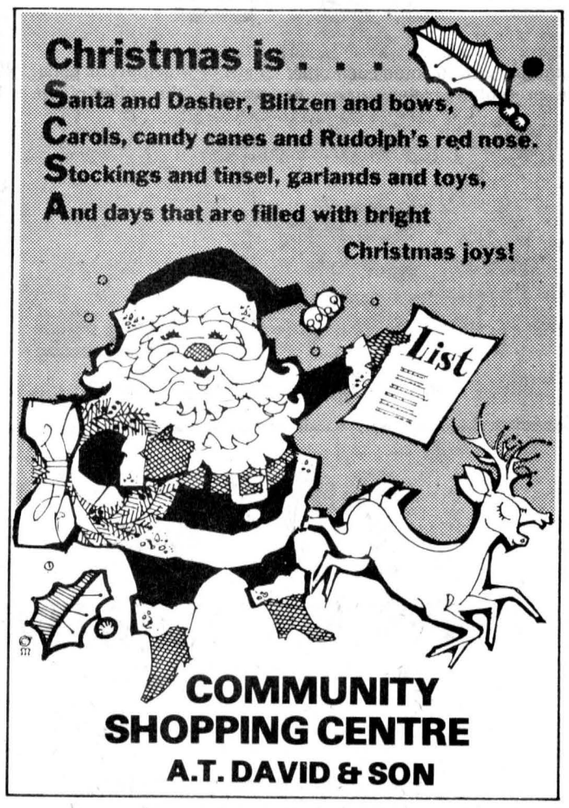

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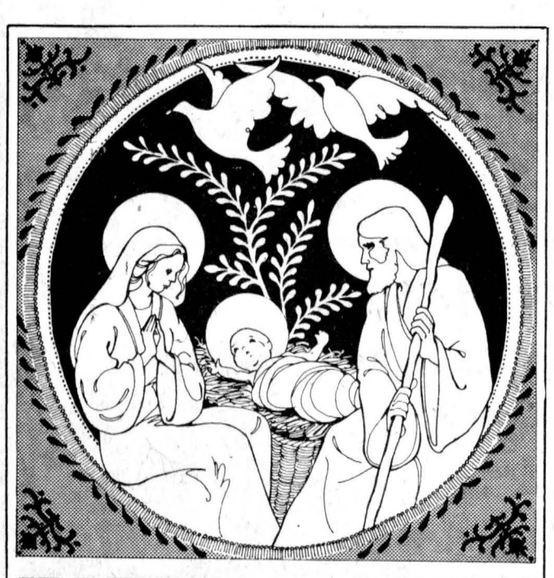
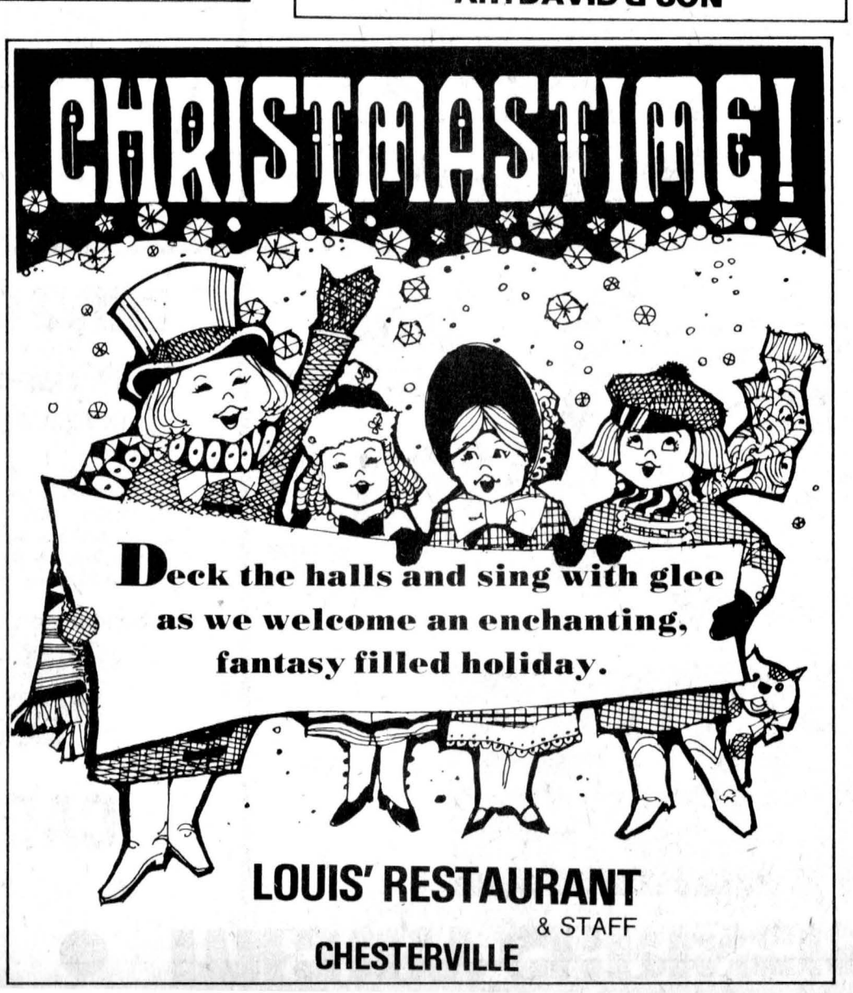

PEACE on EARTH
May the radiance and gift of His love light your way to everlasting peace and contentment.
Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.
SAMUEL J. PATTERSON
C.G.A.
MOREWOOD



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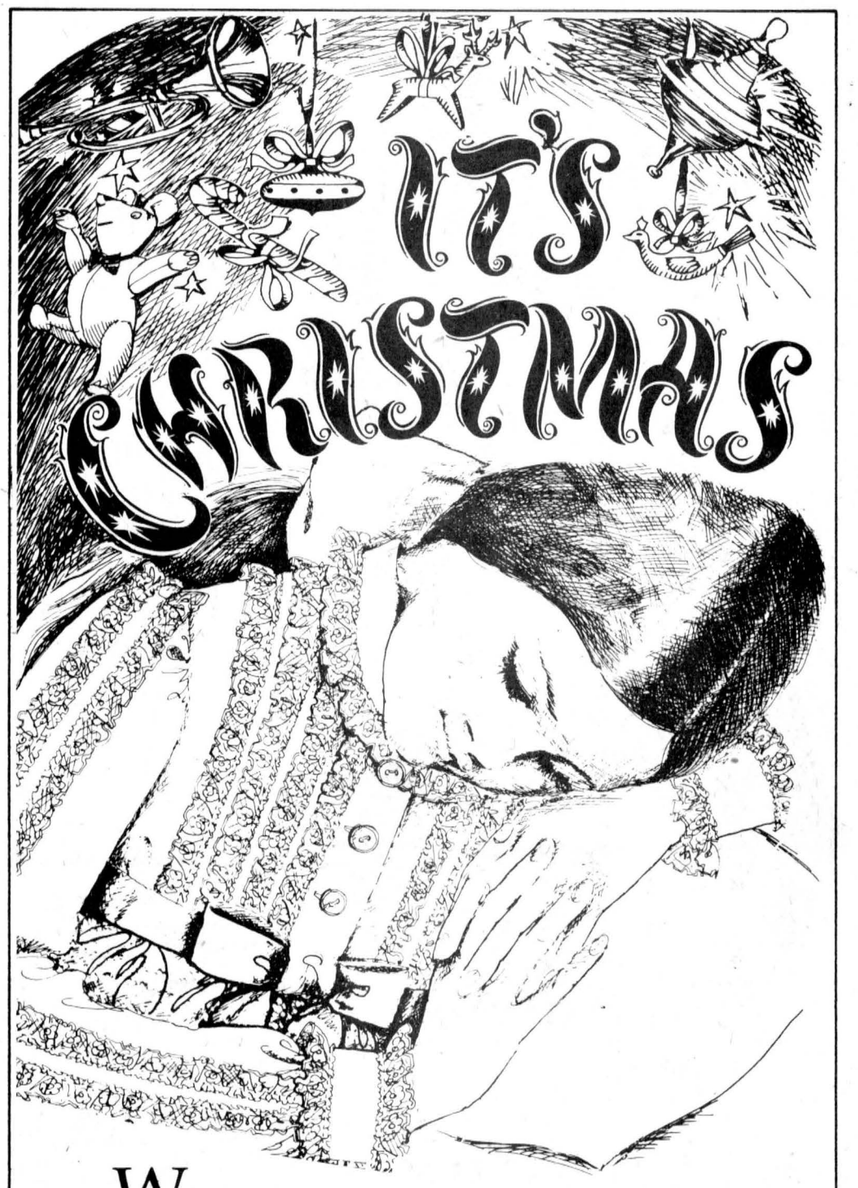

While you happily dream of the sweet delights of a sugar plum world, we hope its fairy tale magic fills your holidays with dazzling delights.
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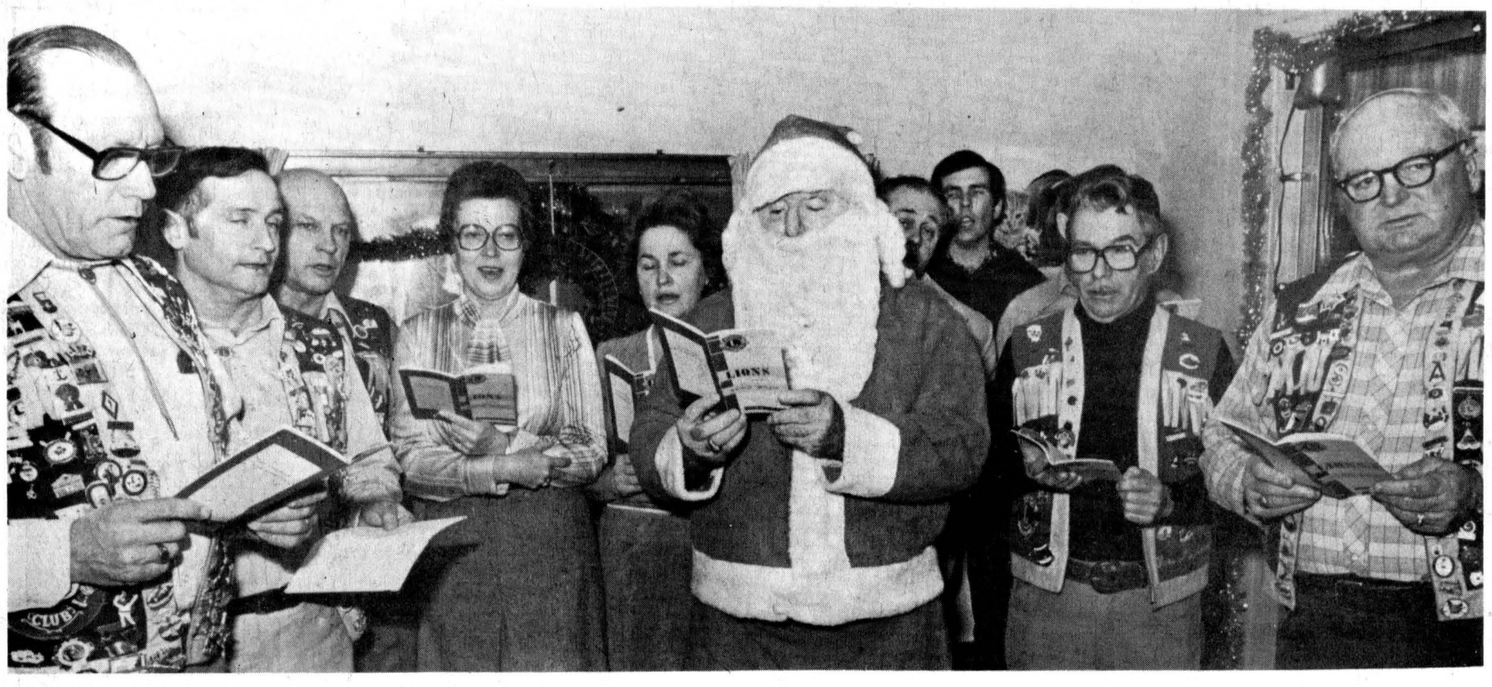



Finch and District Lions have a Christmas roar

Finch and District Lions Club had a busy weekend of pre-Christmas celebrations, taking part in the Berwick Santa Claus Parade (top photo) with members displaying the kind of services they perform for the community and (bottom photo) Sunday afternoon making their annual visit to Ruppert's Nursing home in Newington to sing carols and Christmas songs for the patients. - staff photos -

St. Lawrence Parks winter wonderland

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE - Looking for something to do or a place to try out those new skates and cross country skis over the Christmas holidays?

Area winter recreation enthusiasts have a natural playground right in their own backyard with the extensive cross country ski and snowmobile trail networks and activities organized by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission at Crysler Farm Battlefield Memorial Park and Upper Canada Village.

From December to April, the commission offers facilities for outdoor fun that range from skating to snowmobiling and from ice fishing to tobogganing.

Trail markers have been put in place, ready to guide cross-country skiers over 10 km of groomed trails in the Maple Sugar Bush. A convenient shelter gives skiers a place to warm up, and all the trails link up to provide access to Upper Canada Restaurant where hot drinks and snacks are available from 10am to 4pm beginning Dec. 27 and running through to the 31st, and then on weekends for the rest of the season.

For snowmobilers, there are 11 km of groomed trails in the Sugar Bush.

A man-made toboggan slide provides excitement on the Crysler Park Memorial Mound, while those who prefer a more traditional setting can choose one of the many slopes along the Long Sault Parkway.

Snowshoers also have access to hundreds of acres of parkland in the area, and the bays along the Parkway are a haven for ice fishermen who have learned that the fishing season doesn't have to end when the St. Lawrence freezes for the winter.

At Upper Canada Village, skaters glide up and down the canal, pausing only to warm up in the heated change houses. For those more inclined to indoor activities, the Village Store offers a wide range of crafts, books and gifts that are truly Canadian.

The store is open daily except for Christmas, Boxing Day and New Year's Day and serves as ticket sales outlet and starting point for the horse-drawn sleigh rides. Sleigh rides will run from 1pm to 3pm beginning Dec. 27 and running through to Dec. 31, and then on weekends for the remainder of the season.

The Commission also offers winter recreation opportunities at Brown's Bay Park, located 18 km west of Brockville on the 1,000 Islands Parkway. There are 24 km of snowmobile trails along with 5 km of groomed cross-country ski trails. Over 1,800 acres of parkland are available for snow-shoeing, ice fishing and tobogganing.

Bishop warms cold nights

Entertaining friends and family adds to the many delights of this festive and glorious season! Unusual food or drink not only offers a unique touch to your gathering, but will start the conversational ball rolling as well. A drink called a Bishop, very popular in Northern European countries, especially Britain, is colorful and appropriate.

Strongly resembling mulled wine, it is a spicy concoction of heated port wine (or sherry or bordeau, if that's what's on hand), spiked with cloves and the peel of lemon or orange. The proportions of the ingredients we leave to your individual taste and imagination.

Exhibits trace Christmas decorations

The great dimly lit hall is filled with an aura of magic and wonder...one feels thrust back in time. Crowds ebb and flow through its vast recesses but the Medieval Sculpture Hall of The Metroplitan Museum of Art is hushed.

Towering and magnificent, a twenty foot, blue spruce, the focal point of the Museum's annual Baroque Christmas display, stands resplendent with angels and cherubs and Neapolitan creche figures.

First exhibited at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City, over twenty years ago, this handsome holiday spectacle has become a firmly established tradition for New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors.

Usually on exhibit through December and January, the annual Christmas display is the result of the generosity and unflagging enthusiasm of Loretta Hines Howard, who began collecting creche figures in 1925, and soon after conceived the unique idea of combining the German tradition, of decorated Christmas trees, with the Southern European custom of elaborate nativity scenes. This unusual combination was first presented to the public in 1957 and again in 1958, when Mrs. Howard loaned her collection to The Metropolitan Museum. She gave the collection to the museum in 1964 and personally supervises the complex installation each year.

The Metropolitan's Baroque Christmas Tree and Creche display includes three basic elements that constitute the traditional 18th century Neapolitan creche scene, or Presipio (from the latin word meaning "manager": the Nativity with angels, shepherds and their sheep; the procession of the three Magi and their retinue of Orientals and Moors; and the crowds of colorful merchants, rich burghers and peasants visiting the Inn at Bethlehem.

The practice of home creche display was the culmination of a long tradition of the visual depiction of the birth the Christ, beginning with the earliest Nativity scenes on fourth century sarcophagi. During the Middle Ages the custom was nurtured by the Nativity dramas presented at Christmas time, and by the increasing appearance in churches of free standing figures of the Holy Family. The first home creche was made for the Duchess of Amalfi in the 1560's.

The tradition reached the height of its popularity and artistic excellence in mid-18th-century Naples, where noble families vied to outdo each other in presenting elaborate creche displays. Here, the finest sculptors including Giuseppe and Angelo Viva, carved the terra cotta heads and shoulders of the lovely figures for the collection of these noble families. The figures they modeled for the Catello family form the nucleus of the 200 piece Howard collection.

The figures, which average 12-15 inches in height, have pliable bodies of woven twine and wire and limbs of finely carved wood. The luxurious costumes, most of which are original, were sewn by the ladies of the noble families and enriched by jewels, embroideries and elaborate accessories such as gilded scimitars and daggers.

Thanks to Mrs. Howard, this special treasure can be shared by all.

May you share the wondrous tidings of this Holy Season. Merry Christmas and sincerest thanks.



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merry Christmas
Traveling in tandem, we wish you a double measure of every Christmas pleasure. Thanks and thanks again!



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Christmas
May you find the peace, hope and love which is Christmas. With humble thanks we wish you well.
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Taking a moment to say thanks for your friendship and understanding. Merry Christmas to all!
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MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Double the pleasure ... Double the fun ... Double our thanks!
McCLOSKEY HOTEL
CHESTERVILLE

BLESSINGS AT CHRISTMAS
May the Spirit of this holy holiday bring you peace, harmony and joy. As you celebrate His Miraculous Birth we join you in giving thanks.



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YULETIDE GREETINGS



Thinking of dear friends, old and new, and wishing them all a season of unending, old fashioned delights!
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Newington VFD, carollers and Santa

Newington Volunteer Firefighters added a new twist to their annual Christmas parade Sunday afternoon when, instead of leading decorated floats through the village, they loaded up three hay wagons with carollers and travelled village streets spreading Christmas music. As usual, however, Santa was in evidence and was back at his old stand in the firehall to dispense candy to the dozens of young participants. Helping to sponsor the event were Osnabruck Township Recreation and Cooper's Supermarket. - staff photos -

Mandarin oranges treat

When Japanese Mandarin oranges make their annual, early winter arrival in Canada, Christmas can't be too far away.

Once again this year - as every year since 1891 - the juicy, easy-to-peel taste-ticklers that are Japanese Mandarin oranges are on their way to distributors, shops and stores across the country. Before Christmas over three million boxes of the tasty fruit will have arrived here, all 92 million oranges individually-wrapped and packed by growers in Japan.

Outside Japan, Canadians consume more of these oranges than any other nationality. Canada is the No. 1 importer of the Japanese Mandarins sold as fresh fruit.

Like shortbread, candy cane, turkey and plum pudding, Japanese Mandarin oranges have come to take a traditional place in Canadian Yuletime celebrations - in cooked treats, in the table fruit-and-nuts bowl, even in the toe of the Christmas stocking!

The following is a selection of Christmas recipes using Japanese Mandarin oranges, including the long-popular candied Japanese Mandarin Orange Peel: they're a treat for your eyes and taste buds.

MANDARIN CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups chicken bouillon
1 cup rice
1 cup sliced celery
2 green onions and tops, sliced
2 cups cooked, diced chicken or turkey
¼ cup cooked ham strips
½ cup French dressing
1 tbsp. Soy sauce
¼ tsp. powdered ginger
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
Japanese Mandarin orange sections

Bring chicken bouillon to a boil in a heavy saucepan. Stir in rice with a fork. Reduce heat to low; cover pot tightly and steam rice for 20 min. without removing cover. Fluff rice with fork, let cool slightly than combine with celery, green onion, chicken and ham. Combine french dressing, soy sauce and ginger; pour over rice and mix well.

Chill for at least 2 hours. Just before serving, toss in toasted almonds. Serve salad in a lettuce lined bowl, garnish with fresh Japanese mandarin orange sections. Makes 6 servings.

This salad may be made the day before serving.

MANDARIN SEAFOOD COCKTAIL

Fresh Japanese Mandarin orange segments and shrimp make an attractive fruit and seafood cocktail for a festive dinner. For avocado fans add slices of avocado to the mandarin oranges and shrimp.

CANDIED JAPANESE MANDARIN ORANGE PEEL

To add color and flair to your Christmas table and for an unusual gift item for friends save the peel from Japanese Mandarin oranges and candy it.

These oranges are particularly suited for this recipe because of their tender thin skins.

Cut peel in ¼ inch strips. Place in saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, then drain off water. Repeat this process twice.

Measure the peel. Combine in saucepan with an equal amount of granulated sugar. Add water just to cover. Bring to a boil and cook to 230 degree F., or until syrup drips from a fork to form a thin thread about two inches long.

Remove peel and drain on rack, separating strips. Allow to cool slightly. Roll in granulated sugar. Store in air-tight container.

Fill a candy dish for holiday nibbles or pack in attractive jars for gifts.

SALADS

GINGER ALE FRUIT SALAD

2 tbsps. gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tbsps. sugar
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 cup ginger ale
1 cup seedless grapes
1 banana
1 apple
4 Japanese Mandarin oranges

Directions:

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water.

Add lemon juice, sugar and ginger ale.

Cut grapes in halves.

Slice banana.

Peel and chop apples.

Separate oranges into sections and remove any membrane.

When ginger ale begins to thicken, fold in fruits and nuts.

Turn into molds and chill.

Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with fruit garnish and salad dressing.

Yield - 6 servings.

MANDARIN TURKEY DRESSING

For a succulent treat chop 1 - 1½ Japanese Mandarin oranges in small chunks and add to your favorite turkey dressing. Reserve whole segments for garnish.

TASTEBUD TANTALIZERS

This Christmas season treat your family to the tantalizing taste of fresh Japanese Mandarin Oranges in holiday recipes.

Sunny fresh mandarin orange sections add delightful taste interest and eye appeal to fruit cups, salads, dressings, sauces and desserts.

MANDARIN DELIGHT

2 to 3 Japanese Mandarin oranges (peeled)
1 - 3 oz. package of orange jelly powder
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 egg beaten
1 cup heavy cream whipped
Chopped walnuts

Chop oranges into small pieces. Dissolve orange jelly powder in two cups of water according to directions (1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water). Add beaten egg and beat into mixture. Chill until almost set. Fold in chopped mandarin oranges and one half of the whipped cream. Spoon into individual sherbert glasses. Chill until set. Garnish with rest of the whipped cream, mandarin orange slices, and top with chopped walnuts.

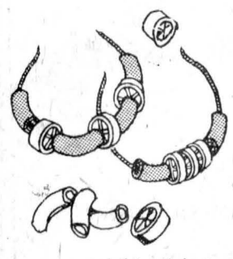
Yield - 4 servings.

Be crafty with homemade jewellery

Wondering what to give your friends that won't put a crimp in your allowance? Macaroni jewelry is easy and inexpensive to make and your pals will love it! You'll need some elbow macaroni, food coloring and colored yarn.



Decide how many necklaces or bracelets you want to make. Dye the approximate amount of macaroni in dishes partially filled with food colorings mixed with water. Let the macaroni dry overnight on waxed paper. String the pieces onto various colored



yarns...you might string pink macaroni on green yard, or blue on yellow. You can even make long chains to trim your tree! Tip the yarn with a piece of tape for easier stringing and knot the ends to finish them.



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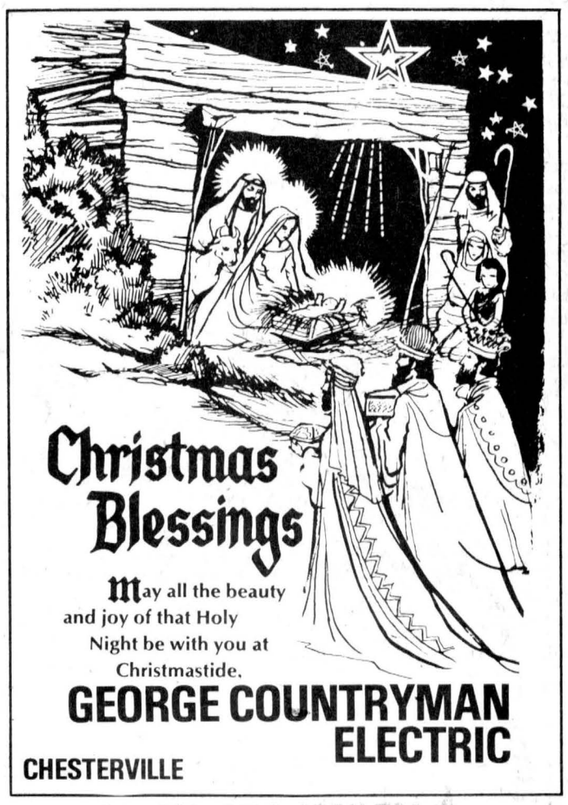

GEORGE COUNTRYMAN ELECTRIC
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Season's Greetings
As the festive season approaches, with its spirit of giving and sharing of family traditions, the CO-OP staff and their families wish everyone...
A Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with Happiness.



UCO UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO
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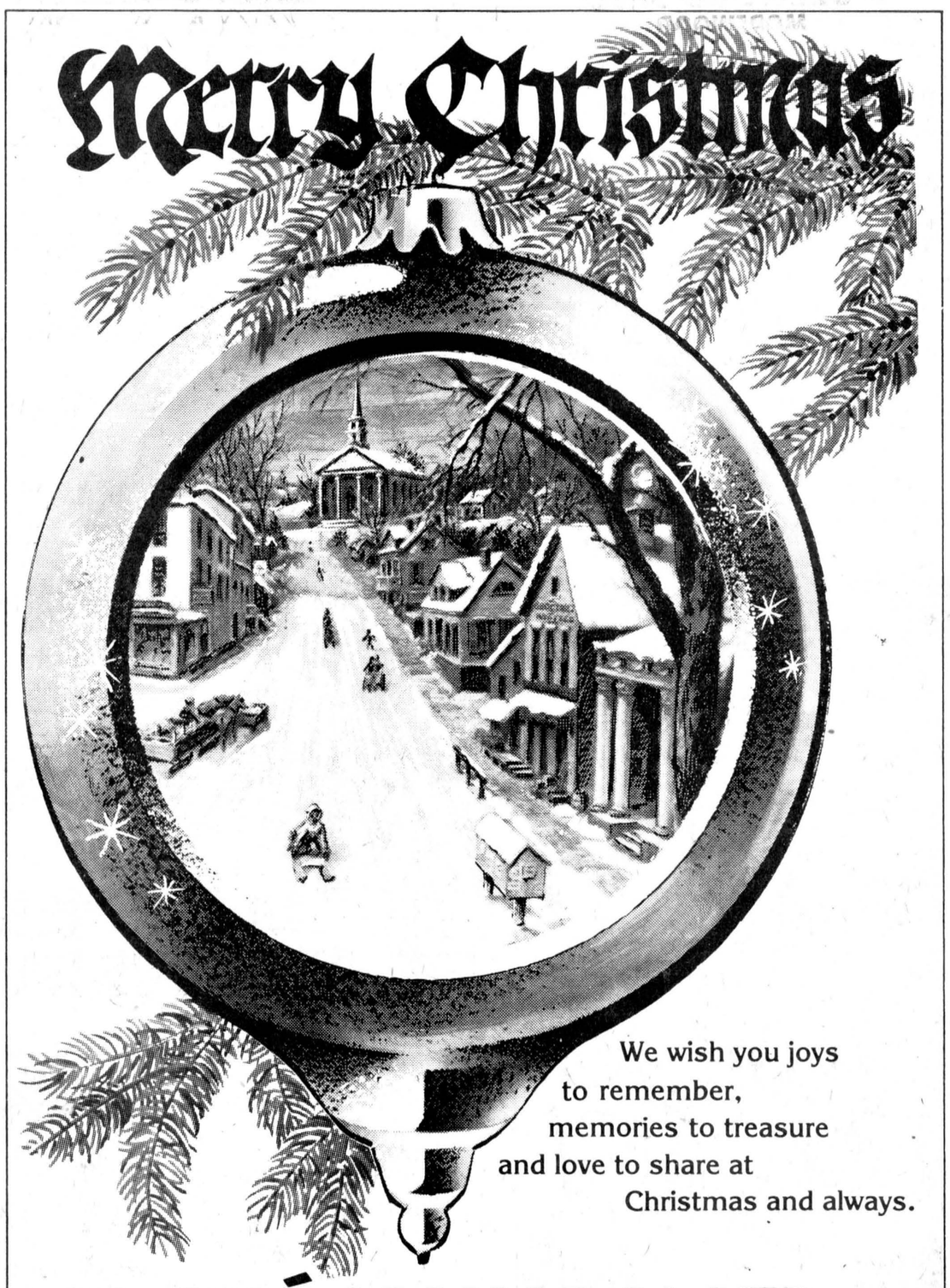
Merry Christmas



We wish you joys to remember, memories to treasure and love to share at Christmas and always.

NESTLÉ (CANADA) LTD.
CHESTERVILLE

Hand bells ring in a traditional Christmas

Hand bells, instruments several centuries old, are enjoying a popularity in this country that they have never known before. The playing of hand bells, their tones mellow and pure, accompanies many candlelight carol services in churches at the Yuletide season.

The change ringers of England, who rang tower bells by pulling ropes, are said to have invented hand bells about three hundred years ago. To keep warm and to spare their neighbors, they practiced at home, and so improvised the original hand bells.

Padding on the clapper and a spring mechanism prevent the bell from ringing once when it is thrust forward. The quality of the sound can be varied by swinging the bell after it rings, but this takes an advanced player. A really adept bell ringer can manage more than two bells, by picking up and putting others down on a table in front of him. Bell ringers wear gloves so they will not tarnish the highly polished bronze surface and so spoil the tuning.

There are two foundries in Pennsylvania that manufacture hand bells in this country. The foundry that produces the most hand bells abroad, is in London, where most of the work is still done by hand. The bronze bells are tuned precisely, to notes in a chromatic scale, ranging over as many as five octaves. The smaller they are, the higher the pitch; the larger they are, the lower.

Hand bell music has been likened to that of an organ, warm and ethereal, and it surely adds a unique flavor to the stirring and harmonious sounds of the holiday!

Stretching the life of your potted plants

Potted flowers, supplied in abundance by Ontario greenhouse growers, are popular Christmas gifts. Gift plants have been nurtured throughout the fall to bloom just in time for the festive season, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

"Whether you receive chrysanthemums, azaleas, cyclamen or poinsettias, it's best to enjoy their beauty while they last, and then discard them," says Mr. Fleming. "Unless you have a green thumb, it's difficult to maintain these plants indoors under less than ideal conditions".

However, there are some tips that will help keep plants flowering longer. For example, pointsettias should be kept in a bright location with cool temperatures. Avoid placing the plant in drafts, and never allow the soil to dry out. When the blooms of cyclamen droop, it's time to remove the flowers. Tug on the entire flower stem, breaking it cleanly from the crown to prevent rot. Enjoy flowering bulbs as they bloom, and then discard them. Hyacinths and tulips seldom have a second life when replanted in the spring.

Sometimes a mixture of plants is gift-wrapped for Christmas enjoyment. Ferns, bulbs, and flowering plants may be pleasantly arranged in one container. When the blooming plants die, the foliage plants can be saved for further growth by transplanting them in separate pots.

Christmas cherries and pepper plants last longer if placed in a bright, cool room. The leaves or fruit will eventually drop, but the fruit seeds can be washed and dried to start another plant in March or April.

For all gift plants, Mr. Fleming advises that the soil be kept evenly moist and temperatures constantly cool.

Yule Legends

French peasants believe that a daughter, born on December 25th, will be wise, witty and virtuous.

Try cranberries with something different

Cranberry sauce is one of the delectable goodies many people love to serve with the holiday turkey. The fresh, tart flavor of cranberry sauce compliments the flavor of turkey. For a pleasant change, remember to try cranberry sauce with other poultry and meats. The taste is superb. You'll want to have cranberry sauce on hand for many occasions.

Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food report that Ontario cranberries are grown in the Muskoka area on about 30 acres of land situated on the Iroquois reservation. The growing and harvesting operations are managed by the Iroquois Cranberry Growers.

An excellent crop was grown this year and has harvested about 320,000 lb. of cranberries. Plan for increased production of cranberries are already underway and it is hoped that the 1980 crop will yield more than 500,000 lb.

Ontario-grown cranberries are used exclusively for processing. After they are harvested, around October, they are sent to processing plants to be prepared and packed for the hotel, restaurant and institutional trade, or for the retail market. At the retail level, consumers can choose either whole berry cranberry sauce or jellied cranberry sauce. The Ontario products are available in 12-oz. (341ml) glass jars.

Enjoy the tangy flavor of cranberry sauce with your meals this holiday season. For excellent fresh flavor and bright color, be sure to look for the glass jars of Ontaro-processed cranberries at your favorite supermarket.

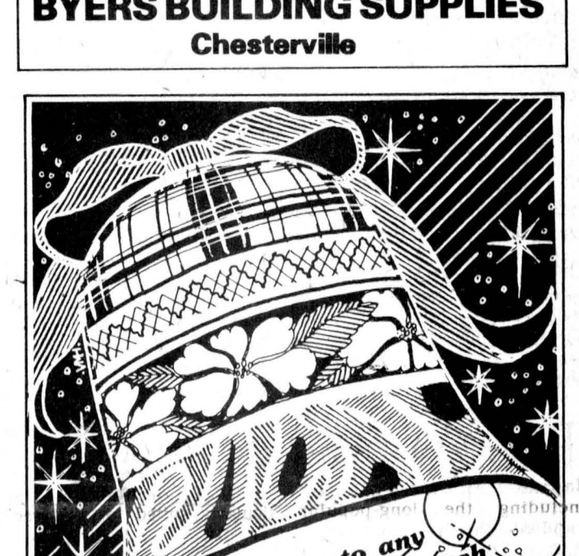
By any other name...

"Merry Christmas" in June? September? It is for a lovely young lady in Sacramento, California, whose name is truly Merry Cheree Christmas!

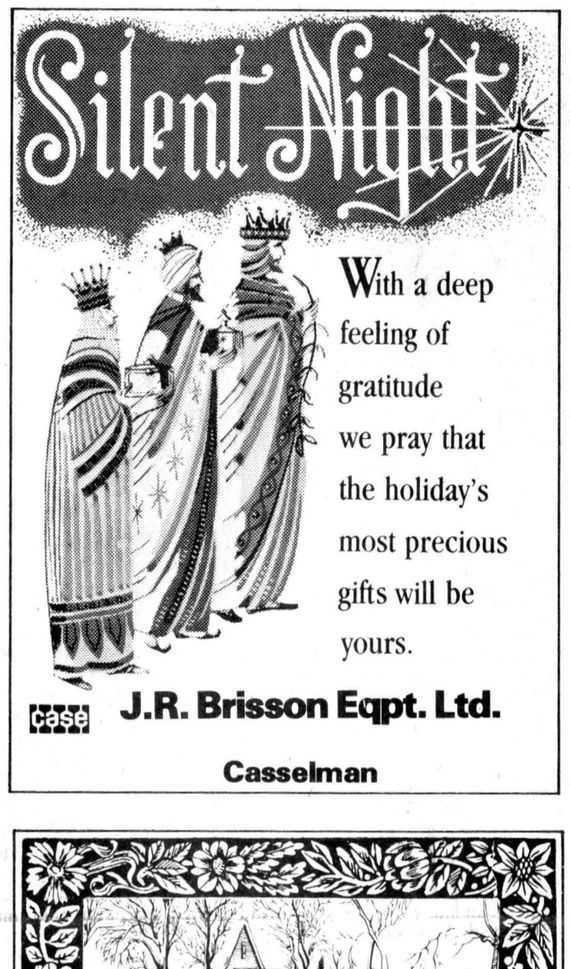
In answer to endless inquiries and as many jokes, this charming young woman never tires of explaining that her name really is Merry Christmas, and is spelled just that way. She is used to people thinking it's funny and the constant teasing, but enjoys the fun of it as much as others.

Miss Christmas, whose fame has spread all over the world, spends a considerable amount of time answering the many people who write her. She starts writing her Christmas cards in September.

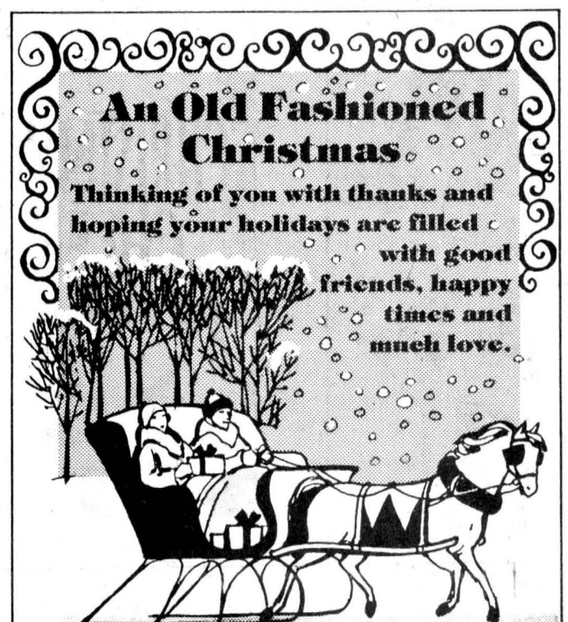
Asked about marriage proposals and changing her name, Miss Christmas responded, "Well, I've seriously thought about marriage a couple of times, but I was raised the old-fashioned way and I guess I'm looking for an old-fashioned type of person who thinks like I do. I really like the traditional things-like Christmas."



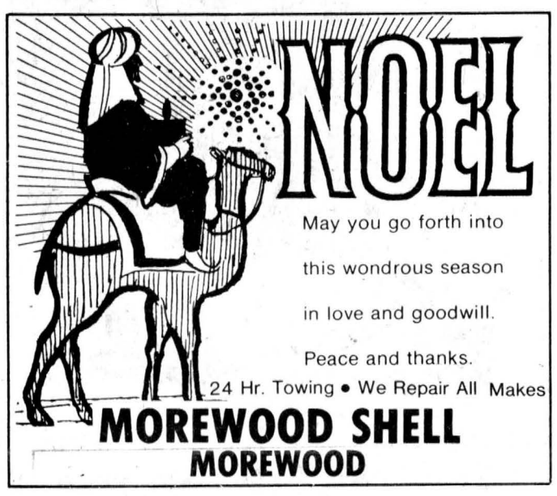
Wishing you the pleasures of a real old-fashioned, family holiday. To you and your loved ones, our thanks.
BYERS BUILDING SUPPLIES
Chesterville



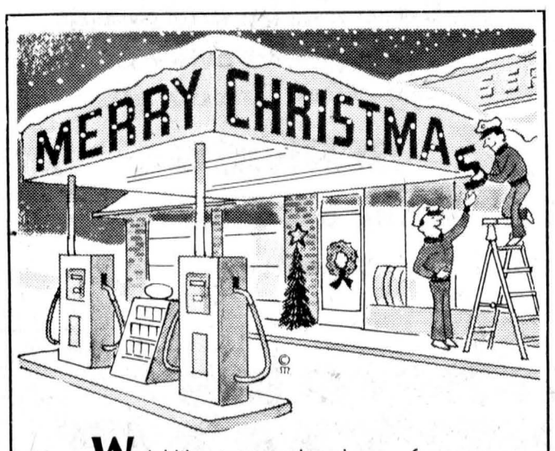
With a deep feeling of gratitude we pray that the holiday's most precious gifts will be yours.
J.R. Brisson Eqpt. Ltd.
Casselman



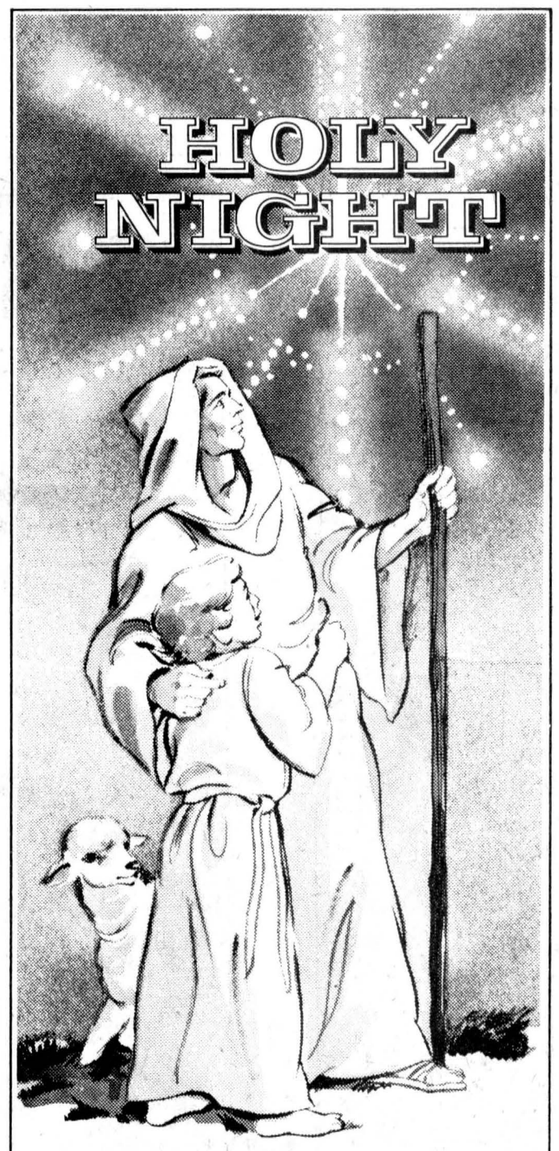
JACK DURANT FARM SERVICES
Jack & Mary Durant



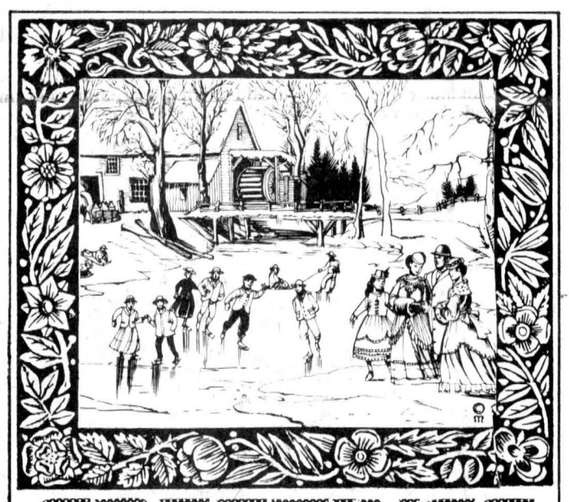
May you go forth into this wondrous season in love and goodwill. Peace and thanks.
24 Hr. Towing • We Repair All Makes
MOREWOOD SHELL
MOREWOOD

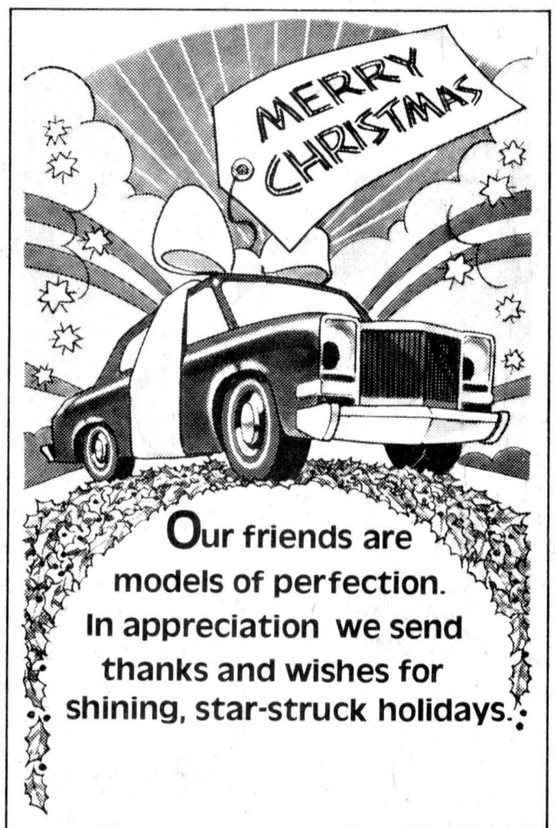


We'd like to say thank you for your graciousness in all our dealings and for the opportunity to be of service.
Have a Great Holiday
FORSYTH'S FINA
BERWICK



Blessed were the shepherds who came to Bethlehem and found Mary and the Child. We share their great wonder and awe as we celebrate the miraculous Birth, and give thanks.
MOREWOOD — 448-2629
OTTAWA — 238-5121
Dutch Sash & Door Co. Ltd.


GREETINGS
May the endearing customs and pleasures of an old fashioned Christmas decorate every moment of your Yuletide.
AL-MOR LADIES WEAR
CHESTERVILLE



Our friends are models of perfection. In appreciation we send thanks and wishes for shining, star-struck holidays.
S.G. WELLS & SONS
INGLESIDE



HIJAC FABRICS
CHESTERVILLE

Heavenly angels pray for a joyous Christmas for you and those you hold most dear. Ever thankful for your trust and devotion, we join them in their good wishes.
BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME
FINCH



Santa drives your way with our sincere wishes for a joyous holiday. Your trust and confidence are a privilege—thanks to our patrons.
ACRES
FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
WINCHESTER



These hand-painted stocking face dolls dressed in French peasant costumes of Normandy and Brittany are part of a special display of antique dolls, doll furniture, building blocks and other pull-toys on view in a seasonal exhibit called A Canadian Child's World of Toys at the Royal Ontario Museum's Canadiana Building during the Christmas season. Some of the toys are manufactured imports while others are modest homemade products, but altogether they reflect a charming view of a Canadian child's Christmas.

Child's world of dolls

TORONTO - Christmas morning delights of yesteryear are presented in a small seasonal exhibit at the Canadiana Building of the Royal Ontario Museum Dec. 1 to Jan. 7.

The special display features typical late 19th century toys: dolls and doll furniture, building blocks, gaily painted model boats and pull toys. One of the items in the display is a "shoofly" rocker; this two-side type of rocking horse was first made by an American toymaker named Jesse Crandall in 1859 and proved a popular and safe rocker for toddlers.

Some of the toys are manufactured imports while others are modest homemade products but altogether they reflect a charming view of a Canadian Child's Christmas.

The Canadiana Building, is located at 14 Queen's Park Crescent West, Toronto.

Take your tree down on 12th Night

Wondering if there is any tradition concerned with when a Christmas tree should be dismantled and taken down? January 6th, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, marks the traditional end of the holiday and used to be observed by the burning of the tree and greens.

However there can be a happier end for your tree...one you will enjoy and find rewarding. Setting your tree up outdoors and hanging it with popcorn strings and suet makes a beautiful, natural bird feeder. Think of the fun you'll have observing your lively feathered friends through the months to follow!

Diamonds add sparkle to Christmas

Inflation may be tarnishing our holiday spirit, but it isn't dulling the dazzling appeal - or sale - of diamonds.

Despite the higher costs of living, major jewellery manufacturers across Canada are experiencing an increased demand for diamonds at the retail level as the holiday gift-buying season gets underway. Unit sales are up in all categories, and to meet the increased demand, designers are producing diamond jewellery in all shapes, settings and price ranges.

Diamond engagement rings are once again the big sellers, a trend noted by Raymond La France, Quebec Sales Manager for Chatelaine in Montreal, who reports a 20 per cent increase in diamond engagement ring sets, for both men and women, over last year.

"We are receiving extremely good repeat orders from retailers on our sets," says Mr. La France, "and in fact, we are having one of our best years."

While diamond engagement rings remain the mainstay of the industry, diamonds in less traditional settings are also popular. The use of smaller stones in these settings have made them affordable, quality fashion accessories bought not just as gifts but as self purchases by women.

"There's been a growing trend for diamonds as a fashion consideration," says Mark Libman, Vice President of Columbia Diamonds in Toronto, "not just for their intrinsic values but because diamonds are an accessory that never goes out of style."

Mr. Libman attributes changing work patterns and attitudes to this growing interest in diamonds as a fashion accessory. "With more and more women in the work force, their purchasing power has increased along with their incomes. Not only can they afford quality merchandise but they are demanding it. Diamonds give them eternal value of the money spent."

In fact, the acquisition of women's diamond jewellery has doubled since 1974 to 5.8 per cent, indicating that 58 out of every 1,000 adult Canadian women either receives or purchases a new piece of diamond jewellery.

Kids love cone-cups

Most youngsters love cupcakes... they love to eat 'em...they love to bake them.

Christmas "cone cups are fun and a marvelous treat, iced and decorated with bright holiday gumdrops.

Fill flat-bottom ice cream cones half full of cake batter and bake in a slow oven on a cookie sheet. Serve plain or iced, and best of all, there are no crumby cupcake liners left over.

This growing trend towards diamonds as a fashion investment is also evidenced by the increased sale of larger diamond pieces. According to Jack Berkovit of D.G. Jewellery in Montreal: "Our higher priced line, in the $2,000 price range has been selling on a four to one ratio over designs selling at $400. And we are now noticing that our clientele are selecting clean, well defined designs."

But whether it's for a fashion investment or as a gift of love, Christmas is the traditional time of year for diamond purchases. And to encourage well-designed comtemporary jewellery at affordable prices, De Beers, a name synonomous with diamonds, has once again assembled a wide selection of fine crafted jewellery for their Diamond Collection '80.

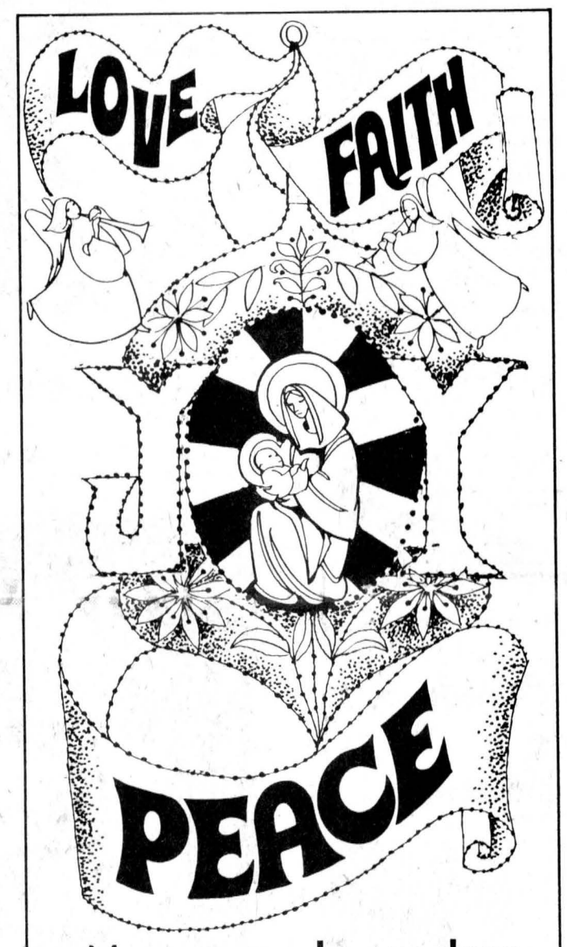
The Collection, which is created by a distinguished group of Canadian jewellery designers and manufacturers, includes more than 150 pieces ranging from $200 to $3,000. Each design is wearable, beautifully handcrafted and fashionably versatile.

The Diamond Collection '80 is available at fine jewellery stores across Canada. Look for the distinctive Diamond Collection '80 logo or contact the Diamond Information Centre, 920 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario for a free colour brochure showing the entire collection.

We raise our voices in praise of our fine friends and patrons and wish them may blessings at Christmas

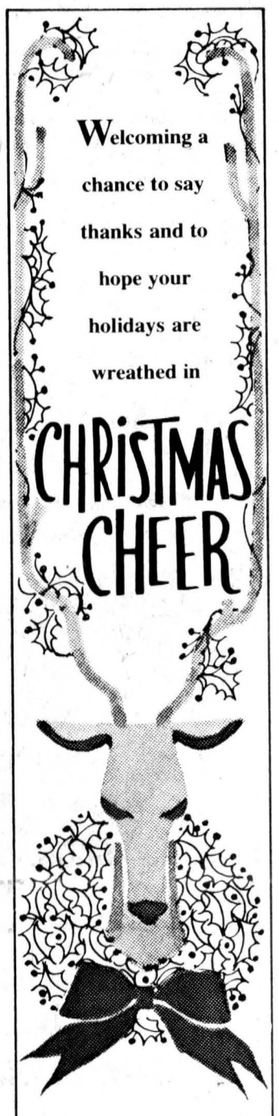


B.M. GRAHAM
WINCHESTER



May you and your dear ones share the quiet wonder of the Yuletide.
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

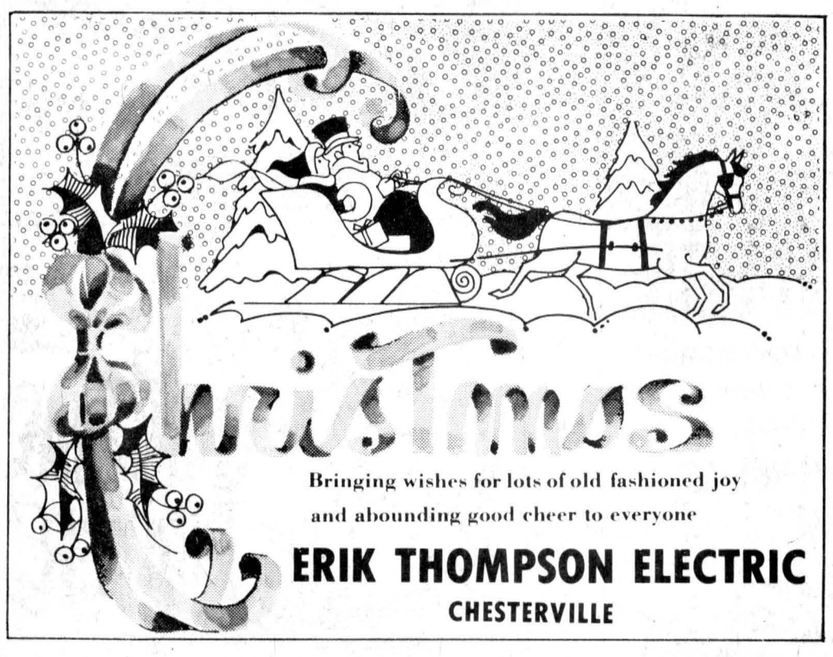
Welcoming a chance to say thanks and to hope your holidays are wreathed in CHRISTMAS CHEER



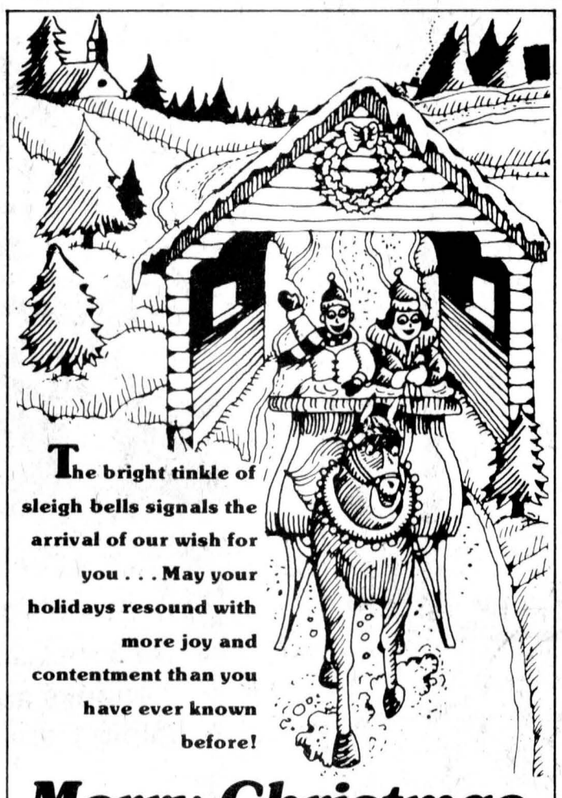
CHESTERVILLE JETS



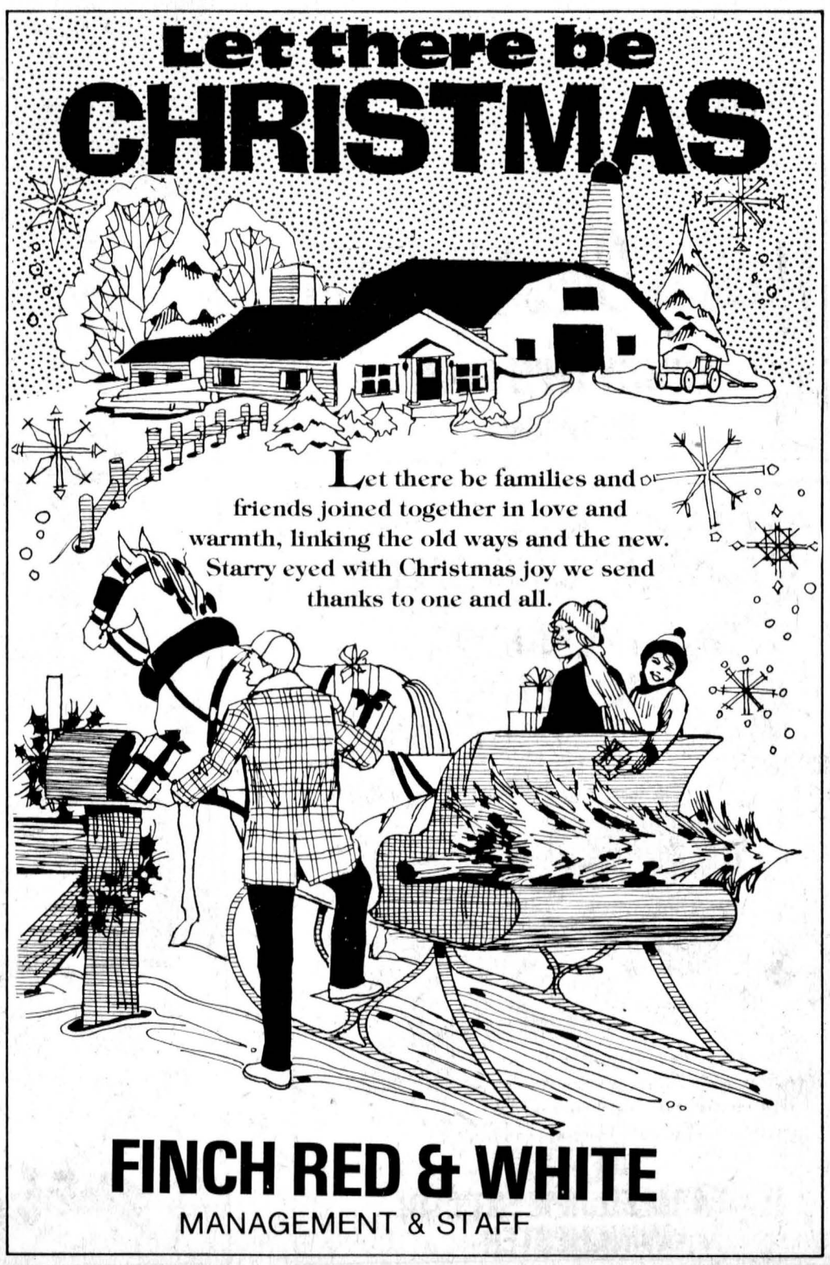
Santa and we predict your holiday will be one grand round of merriment and glee! Thanks all.
BERNIE'S
Furniture & Carpet Centre
Chesterville



Bringing wishes for lots of old fashioned joy and abounding good cheer to everyone
ERIK THOMPSON ELECTRIC
CHESTERVILLE



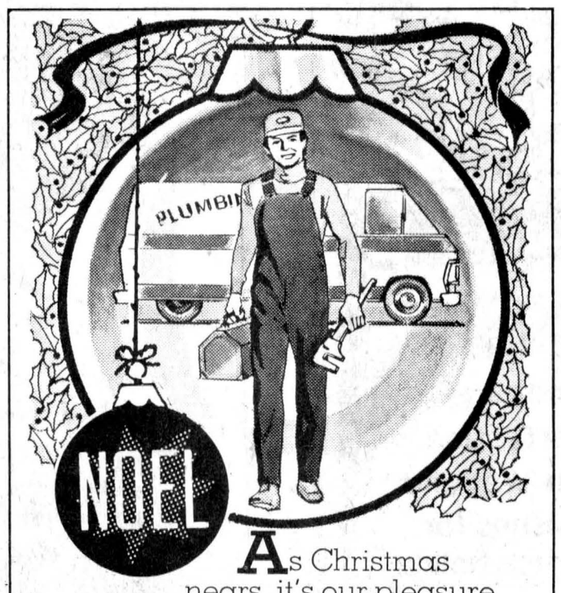
The bright tinkle of sleigh bells signals the arrival of our wish for you . . . May your holidays resound with more joy and contentment than you have ever known before!
Merry Christmas
SHORT FARM EQUIP.
CHESTERVILLE



Let there be families and friends joined together in love and warmth, linking the old ways and the new. Starry eyed with Christmas joy we send thanks to one and all.
FINCH RED & WHITE
MANAGEMENT & STAFF



THE WORKMANS FINCH



As Christmas nears it's our pleasure to stop and express our sincere appreciation for your patronage.
KING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
BOX 202, WILLIAMSBURG



Christmas Star shines at Planetarium

TORONTO - See the night sky as it would have been on the eve of Christ's birth! the McLaughlin Planetarium of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, presents one of its most popular shows, The Christmas Star, Dec. 20, to Dec. 31.

The Gospel according to St. Matthew records that a brilliant star appeared in the heavens to guide the Wise Men of the East to Bethlehem where Christ was born. Since Matthew's account was written, astronomers all over the world have struggled to explain that miraculous star. The Christmas Star examines some of the theories that have been advanced.

Evidence indicates that Christ was born sometime between 6-4BC. Astronomical records show that during 7BC a highly significant event, a great conjunction, occurred when the planets Jupiter and Saturn joined in the constellation of Pisces.

Since the Wise Men were sophisticated astrologers-astronomers, one could ask, "Was it the sight of this conjunction that lured them to Bethlehem?"

Chinese records indicate that a "supernova", an exploding star, occurred in 1,054AD. Was a supernova the celestial phenomenon that explains the Christmas Star? Halley's Comet stood high in the morning sky over Bethlehem in August of 11BC, an important omen. But it was too early to herald the birth of Christ.

The show, The Christmas Star at the McLaughlin Planetarium recreates all of the astronomical effects associated with the brilliant and enigmatic star seen by the Wise Men. The Christmas Star allows us to share the night sky as it would have been on the eve of Christ's birth. Still, it leaves the Star of Bethlehem a mystery, or if you prefer, a miracle.

Admission: is Adults $1.75, students, children and senior citizens, $1, (senior citizens free on Tuesdays).

Children aged 6 to 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Children under the age of 6 and latecomers cannot be admitted to any theatre shows.

Make Skills Available

The goal of St. John Ambulance is to make First Aid skills and training available to reduce accidents and minimize their consequences. Most of its work in Ontario is done by volunteers, 7500 of them in branches and the uniformed Brigade.

Try barbequed turkey this year

How about a Christmas barbeque!

The Christmas holidays are celebrated in many parts of this country, and around the world, in warm and often tropical climates. How appropriate to ask friends and family to share a Christmas barbeque dinner! This recipe for an unusual and tasty main course, and some of the trimmings, should add variety to a heretofore traditional menu.

After serving your favorite hors d'oeuvre and holiday potions try this barbequed honey glazed pork loin...you may never serve anything else at Christmas again!

Barbequed Honey Glazed Pork Loin

About 3 hours before you plan to serve, prepare outdoor covered grill, using manufacturer's instructions for indirect heat cooking.

Glaze: Stir ½ cup honey, 1 teaspoon ground ginger and ¼ cup brandy together in a bowl. Mix well and set aside.

Roast: Rub 1 tablespoon salt and 1 teaspoon cracked pepper into a 4½ pound double top loin pork roast. Insert meat thermometer into middle and place roast on grill, over drip pan, with fat side up. Roast 2½ hours on covered grill, adding more briquettes to sides of grill every hour, as directed by manufacturer. Baste meat often with Honey Glaze during last ½ hour cooking.

Set meat on previously heated platter, remove strings and let stand about 15 minutes. While waiting to carve roast, set out salad and trimmings.

Grilled Scalloped Potatoes

Peel a medium size potato for each serving. On squares of aluminum foil, lay thin slices in overlapping layers and dot with 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper. Add 2 tablespoons milk. Seal package with double fold and cook on grill, close to coals for about 15 minutes.

Test for tenderness, and if necessary reseal for longer cooking.

Orange slaw or a salad combining fresh orange sections, avocado slices and romaine lettuce will add piquant flavor and holiday color to your delicious feast! Enjoy! Enjoy!

Primary Aims

The primary aims of St. John Ambulance first aid are: to preserve life, to minimize the effects of an injury and keep it from getting worse until medical help arrives, to relieve pain and distress. You can take a two and a half hour introductory first aid course to learn what to do when life is threatened. Ask about The Lifesaver at your local St. John Ambulance branch, listed in the telephone directory.

Merry Christmas
Singing a song to our dear friends for a harmonious heavenly holiday.
JAMIESON CAMPBELL MONKLAND

Greetings to All!
Hoping all the bright days of your Christmas will glow with delight. Thanks.
HOUGH BROS. FARM IMPLEMENTS
FINCH

Rejoice
Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.
Bible
CARL'S RADIO & TV
Finch

it's Christmas!
May that very Merry Christmas feeling fill your home from floor to ceiling! Warm wishes and thanks.
HOUSE OF LIGHTING
16 Johnson Cresc. — 534-2912
LONG SAULT

Blessings and Joy
Be joyful and happy as you herald the birth of our Saviour.
Warm thanks.
LANNIN LUMBER MART & CONST. CO.
WINCHESTER

at Christmas
May all the precious little things that mean Christmas bring joy to you and those you love and cherish.
Thanks.
Eileen and Jack MacMillan Fuels
Chesterville

Ringing out our brightest greetings for
A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
Harvey & Sheppard
774-2738 Winchester

AT CHRISTMAS
Let us rekindle the fires of everlasting love and faith as we join to worship on this blessed holiday. Sincere thanks to all.
VICE & CRAIG FUNERAL HOME INC
CHESTERVILLE

Merry Merry Christmas
As you and your loved ones share your joy we wish you cheer and good wishes at Christmas.
ERIK THERKELSON & SON LTD.
RUSSELL

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Wishing you bright holidays as Christmas lights up the world.
It's a pleasure to serve you.
ROBT. LALONDE
CONSTRUCTION
MOREWOOD

Christmas fills the air with love ushering in this season of great joy and contentment. Thanks to all. We wish you every happiness.
R.L. HUTT
Construction
Chesterville

HO HO HO
Tying up a bountiful pack of Christmas wishes just meant for you . . . our good friends.
ILA'S BEAUTY SALON
FINCH, ONT.



You ring our chimes! Thanks for your support and warm friendship.

THIBAULT
SEWING CENTRE
398 NOTRE DAME
EMBRUN • 443-5434

EMBRUN

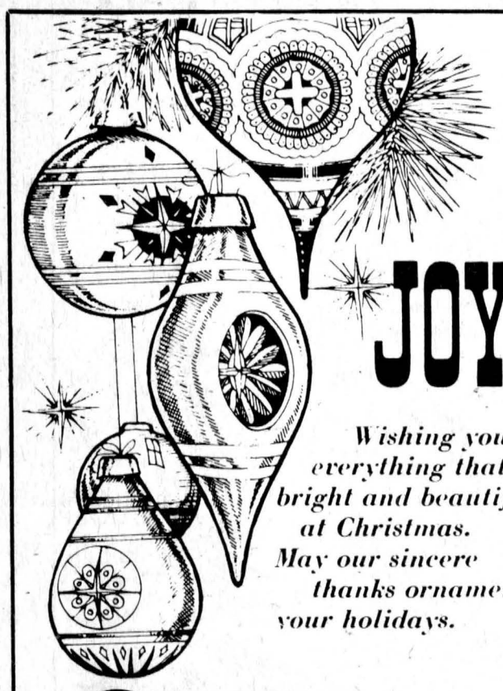
In the warm afterglow of his visit,
Santa brings a merry tale of fun
and laughter to the young and young at heart.
As his festive tale unfolds, embracing one and all in
the loving spirit of Christmas, we add a footnote of thanks for
our devoted friends and patrons and wish you



A Very Merry, Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Every day, in every way, we know your holiday joys and dreams will grow and grow. Thanks, friends.



JOY

Wishing you everything that's bright and beautiful at Christmas. May our sincere thanks ornament your holidays.

O. Maheu
FONDEE 1896 ESTABLISHED

EMBRUN
372, Notre-Dame
Tél.: 443-2191

OTTAWA
1220, Innes Rd.
Tél.: 746-7352

Furniture ... Carpet ... Electrical Appliances



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish you happy holidays, and take this opportunity to thank you for the continued loyalty and confidence you have shown us.

GUY BRASSEUR LTD.
FLOORING CONTRACTORS
CORLON • DRAPES
CERAMICS
CARPETS
FREE ESTIMATES
Armstrong floor fashion center
443-2155



PEACE be your gift at Christmas.
Our thanks.

EMBRUN PLUMBING SUPPLIES
MARBLE TOP and VANITIES
MAURICE LEMIEUX
RENE & REJEAN
443-5258



Santa arrives bringing joyous Christmas wishes to you, from us.

PROVOST FLOWERS
433 NOTRE DAME ST
443-2045

BANQUETS
PARTIES
WEDDINGS

ROGER'S CATERING SERVICE

Cold & Hot Meals

BEST ROAST BEEF IN TOWN
BEEF • CHICKEN
EMBRUN, ONT.
443-2158



"Better Buys By A Country Mile"

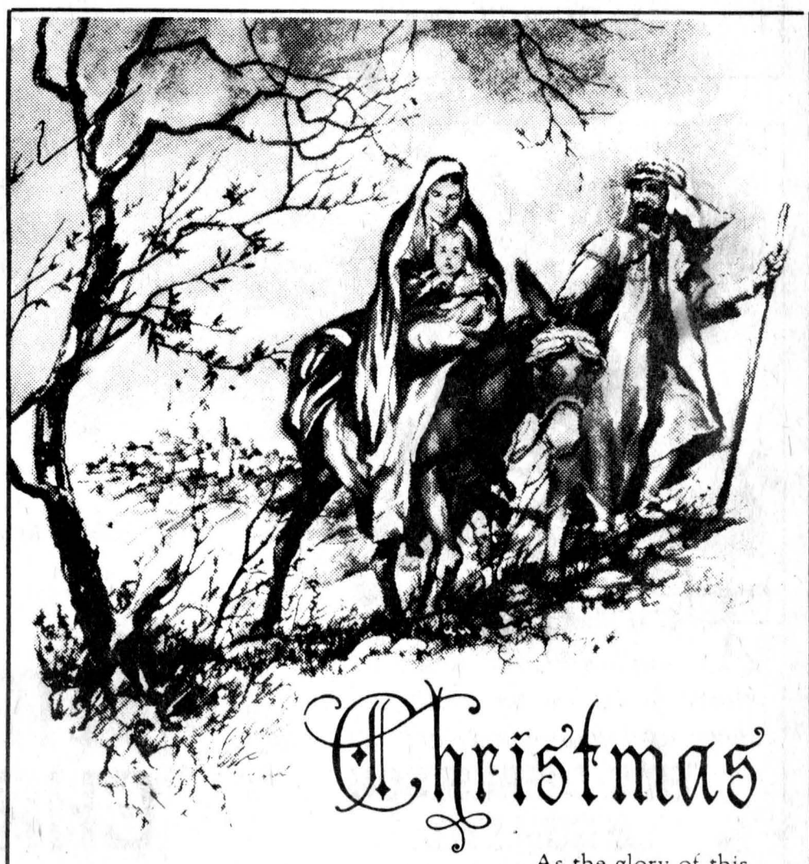
A&R Grégoire Automobile Ltée., Ltd.
GM Chev Olds
RUE NOTRE-DAME ST.
EMBRUN
443-2885

Greetings

The season's warm glow is filling the air with happiness and cheer, laughter and joy.
And as we celebrate this special time,
we want to take a moment to thank you for your valued patronage and good friendship.

CO-OP
EMBRUN

Store: 443-2833
Feed: 443-2946
Petroleum: 443-2892



Christmas

As the glory of this Holiday Season unfolds, let us share a prayer for peace. May your holiday be a joyous one.

HENRY D'AOUST LUMBER LTD.
A COMPLETE HOME CENTRE

Planning Renovations?
See D'Aoust Lumber in Embrun First

EMBRUN 443-2864