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RECORD

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Teachers reject offer, ask to meet board again

CORNWALL (Staff) - Secondary school teachers under the SD&G Board of Education voted overwhelmingly last Wednesday to reject the board's final contract offer.

The issues of Pupil Teacher Ratio (PTR) and salaries continue to be the major areas of dispute in the negotiations which began last year.

A majority - 84 per cent - of the teachers voted against the offer which teacher negotiators said offered little improvements over the board's first offer.

"The board, after stripping the contract of all the gains won by the teachers in a strike two years ago, has finally, after 12 months of stonewalling negotiations, offered its employees very minimal improvements over the last contract," said a teacher press release.

The board's two-year offer contained salary increases of six per cent this rear retroactive to last Sept. and eight per cent next year and a PTR of 17:1.

At a press conference last Wednesday teacher spokesman Bob Buckthorp said the salary increases were "unacceptable" because they did not contain a cost-of-living (COLA) clause to protect teachers against the runaway inflation that is being projected for next year.

Besides being below the rate of inflation teachers said the increase was below salary levels being offered to teachers in "comparable surrounding areas."

The PTR of 17:1 in the final contract offer is what teachers have been demanding. The board had unilaterally set PTR at 17.5:1 last April but an arbitration board ruling last month said the move was illegal.

However, teacher negotiators claim the personnel in the new PTR ratio includes more non-teaching staff and is actually an increase from last year.

Mr. Buckthorp said the new PTR of 17:1 includes paraprofessionals for the first time.

The board is well aware that the pupil-teacher ratio of 17:1 in no way represents the acutal number of students in the classroom. Included in the ratio are many non-teaching personnel. While the board has offered to include the ratio in the collective agreement (a common feature in other contracts (the board has defined it as an overall staffing ratio which includes paraprofessionals who are not even members of the bargaining unit."

Even if the PTR were returned to the 1978-79 level it would still be higher than the provincial average, said Mr. Buckthorp.

Other improvements in the new offer were described by the teachers as minimal. The only improvement in fringe benefits, they said, was an offer to include a $25,000 life insurance policy with the premium being split 50-50 by the teachers and the board.

Mr. Buckthorp said the plan was "unacceptable".

"This kind of insurance is standard in many areas of the province with the premium being fully paid by the board for the first $25,000 and any additional amounts being paid for by the teacher."

The board did not see fit to include a "recall rights clause" said Mr. Buckthorp. The clause, considered standard in most contracts, would guarantee a teacher who is fired the first chance at any later job opening for which they are qualified.

"At a time when teachers are being fired every year due to declining enrolment it is hard for teachers to deal with the board not even giving this," said Mr. Buckthorp.

Teacher negotiators have asked the board for another meeting to discuss the possibility of another offer.

If the board refuses further negotiations teachers will vote to take one of three sanctions: work without a contract, work to rule or strike.



Morewood's 1980 Winter Carnival royalty

Penny van Dongen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John vanDongen was crowned Queen of the Morewood Winter Carnival Friday night at the RA Centre and ruled during the weekend with her court of, from left, second Princess Janet Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunter, and first Princess Shari Hillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hillis. At right is the 1979 queen, Kathy Perdue, who crowned the new royal trio.

- staff photo -

Ingleside sewers carry price tag of $845,000

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Although few Ingleside residents attended a public information meeting on the village's proposed sewer system, concern about the cost of the project was voiced loud and clear.

Held at Osnabruck District Highschool last Tuesday the meeting was held to inform residents of the changes being planned and the expense to the ratepayers.

Osnabruck Township engineer Derek Wilson told some 35 people in the school gym a two-part project was needed to alleviate flooding problems caused by an inadequate sewer system.

The first part would be the installation of a new trunk sewer line along the river bank (south of the village) connecting to sewer pipes at Killarney and Farran Drive leading into the village and modifications to the existing sewage pumping station.

The second part of the program, titled the "Inflow Reduction Program", would be to reduce the flow of storm water into the sanitary sewer by checking to ensure sump pumps in private homes are connected to the storm sewers; detecting defects in the sewer, and repairing man holes.

Mr. Wilson quoted a price of $745,000 for the first stage and $100,000 for the second part for a price tag of $845,000 for the total project.

Financial assistance for the project is available from the federal government said Mr. Wilson. Two programs under the Ministry of Environment may pay for $150,000 to $200,000 of the total cost. Most of the project would fall under a direct grant system, he said, and a community services program would provide some additional aid.

Mr. Wilson recommended the project be undertaken as a capital expenditure, paid over a 20-year period.

The engineer divided the village and immediate area into three sections: to determine cost of to the individual ratepayer existing development, areas of intended development, and deferred development areas.

Figuring a cost per acre for each area on the total expenditures of $845,000 (without grants) Mr. Wilson said the existing development area would cost $225 per year, the near future development area would cost $446 per year and deferred areas would cost $35 per year.

On an average lot size of 75 feet by 150 feet the cost would be approximately $60 per year.

For the Inflow Reduction Program a lateral line will be installed to hook sump pumps in homes directly into the storm sewer, where there are sewers, or into the ditch. For the program to work the co-operation of each individual homeowner is needed as there was no township by law stating that newly-built homes couldn't hook their pumps into the sanitary sewers until recently.

Thus many homes which have sump pumps hooked into the sewers, are doing it legally. Approximately 50 to 60 per cent of the homes in the village have their sump pumps connected to the sanitary sewer, Mr. Wilson estimated.

One of the biggest problems facing the township will be to convince homeowners to remove their pumps from the sanitary sewers.

Mr. Wilson told one homeowner in the audience with his sump pump legally linked to the sanitary sewer it would cost about $500 to $750 to disconnect the pump and reconnect it to the storm sewer. After hearing the price the homeowner said he would refuse to dig up his newly sodded and landscaped front yard.

Many homes with pumps connected to the sewers were built in 1957 by Ontario Hydro. Some people at the meeting expressed anger at the govern-

•continued on 2



Francine Leduc crowned Crysler Carnival Queen

Francine Leduc, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Leduc, Crysler, was crowned Queen of the community's Winter Carnival Friday night. Miss Leduc (second from left) is flanked by, from left, Princess Ramona Arts, Bonhomme Carnival, 1979 Queen Madeleine Gauthier and princesses Elise Briere and Diane Lafrance.

- staff photo -

Demand for butter jumps

2% increase in MSQ takes immediate effect

OTTAWA (Staff) - Agriculture Canada Minister John Wise announced last Wednesday that national production of industrial milk will be allowed to be increased by two per cent, effective immediately.

The announcement means the country's industrial milk shippers now have a national quota of 46.64-million hectolitres (102-million hundred weights) and is in response to increased demand for dairy products in Canada, according to Mr. Wise.

It comes hard on the heels of the Canadian Dairy Commission's announcement that December sales figures for dairy products were almost double those in the same period for the last three years.

Dairy Farmers of Canada credit more aggressive marketing and advertising by the dairy industry for the increased demand.

This is the first time in several years that Market Sharing Quota (MSQ) has been increased, National requirements - the amount of milk produced to meet expected demand - has hovered at the same figure, about 98-million hundredweights, for the past two years.

Canadian Dairy Commission chairman Gilles Choquette told The Record Monday afternoon that butter sales from CDC inventories in December were 21-million pounds, as opposed to the 10- to 11-million pounds sold in the same month in 1977 and '78.

Haynes Davies, a spokesman for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said at the board's meeting in Toronto last Friday it was decided to pass along the increase in the form of a two per cent addition to each shipper's quota. The extra entitlement was made effective to Feb. 1.

Mr. Davies said increased butter sales and "continued strong demand" both for cheddar and specialty cheeses were responsible for the increase in quota.

Under-utilization of MSQ by Ontario's milk shippers this year has led to the board urging industrial milk producers across the province to fill their full quota this year. This has had the effect of adding a further five per cent to the quota for this year. Ontario has about 35 per cent of national industrial milk entitlement.

The CDC chairman said recent questions asked about the nutritional values of margarine as opposed to butter are largely responsible for the increase in dairy product consumption.

Butter has long been identified as the villain in worries of high cholesterol levels and their effect on heart disease, but some nutritionists have recently been saying that the dietary scare tactics long used by the edible oil industry have been found to have no basis in fact.

Asked if this meant he would support a return of the controversial "Truth About Butter" advertising campaign to further boost the consumption of the product and take advantage of charges levelled at margarine, Mr. Choquette said he continued to support the position of John Wise that federal money should not be used to pit one agricultural commodity against another.

"Federal money should not be used to destroy a product. I don't mind if it is used to tell the truth, as long as this is not destructive, and in this I support the minister's position."

Mr. Choquette further said that he did not oppose the introduction of spreads blended from oil and fat but is against allowing manufacturers being allowed to trade on the good name of butter to promote another product.

Dairy products have a reputation they have built over many years and Mr. Choquette said he would "fight like hell" against anyone being allowed to cash in on this.

"I say if you want to sell something, use your own name. Go out and build your own name and reputation."

The chairman said he didn't see how the introduction of the blended spreads could be stopped, since both products used in the new blends are already on supermarket shelves.

Dairy Farmers of Canada, at its convention in mid-January came out strongly against the introduction of blended spreads and imitation cheese, saying they would lessen consumer satisfaction and reduce overall butterfat consumption in Canada by as much as 15 per cent.

DFC stated the use of the "dairy image is misleading to the consumer and competitively unfair and should be prohibited."

Candidates debate

(Staff) - Voters in Stormont-Dundas will get two chances this week to see their candidates in the Feb. 18 federal election go at each other head-to-head. Liberal Ed Lumley, PC Jim Bredin and New Democrat Maurice Labelle will be featured on CJOH-TV's Nightline tonight (Wednesday), with a feature on the riding to be presented on the 6pm program, Newsline, and Thursday night the candidates will again face each other at St. Columban's Hall, Cornwall, in a debate organized by the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce.

Zoning switch approved

(Staff) - Winchester Township Council has passed a motion to give a special commercial exemption for the apartment-office building being built by Chesterville contractor Peter VanKessel on Mary St. The resolution has been forwarded to Chesterville council and will go on to the Ministry of Housing in Toronto where the wording of the amendment to the North Dundas Official Plan to allow Mr. VanKessel to put two offices in a building in a residential zone, will be worked out. Winchester Township's consent is necessary since it is the designated municipality in the North Dundas Planning Area.

Have your say

(Staff) - Crews from the CJOH-TV program "Soapbox" will be in Chesterville from 5:30 to 6:30pm today (Wednesday) to film the views and opinions of area residents on the Feb. 18 federal election. Program director Sandy Armstrong said anyone is welcome to voice their comments on the issues both locally and nationally. The film crew will be at the senior citizens' apartment building, Water St., and the director welcomes any and all views on campaign '80.

Water rate $4 per month

(Staff) - The Record erred in its front page story last week on Chesterville's new water rates. The new residential rate has been raised $1 per month, from $3 to $4. Commercial rates have also been raised $1 a month and the rate for those with swimming pools has been raised from $12 to $14 every two months.

Blood donor clinic Feb. 21

(Staff) - Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary hopes to repeat the success of its fall blood donor clinic when it holds its winter clinic in the hospital's conference room Thurs., Feb. 21. The clinic, to be run by the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, will be held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening of the 21st.

Roxborough fairboard now to pursue B status

AVONMORE (Staff) - What began as a meeting to discuss the future of the Avonmore Fair, and possibly it's demise, ended with a motion to apply for class B status Monday evening at the Roxborough Public School.

Federal Agricultural representative Bob Willison was invited to speak to the members of the Roxborough Agricultural Society about the qualifications necessary to make a fair eligible for class B status, and the advantages of being in a higher class.

Members of the society became enthused about the possibility of becoming a higher class after listening to Mr. Willison and voted to apply for the higher classification.

There had been some discussion of cancelling the annual event at the society's meeting in January. A member of the Junior Committee, John McIntyre, had advocated the finish of the 119-year-old fair. The other members of the society voted to call the meeting last Monday to determine the amount of support the event had in the community.

To become eligible for class B status a fair must pay $3,000 in prize money to participants in specified exhibits for three years in a row explained Mr. Willison.

Only specified exhibits in the fair relating to farm products are considered, said the agricultural representative. Exhibits which qualify are heavy horses (except horse drawing contests), light horses (except harnessed or lined horses), cattle, sheep, swine, goats, utility poultry, field crops, and dairy products.

The biggest advantage of becoming a class B fair is the increased amount of grant money from the provincial government, said Mr. Willison, and the additional grant money from the federal government. The federal government doesn't contribute to calss C fairs.

The grant money from the provincial government would increase from $600 to $900.

The grant funds from the federal government are more complex, explained Mr. Willison.

A maximum of $200 is made available to pay judging fees. Judges must be qualified and impartial he added.

The federal government will also give a grant of 50 per cent of the prize money awarded to participants in specified exhibitions.

A permanent improvement grant is also made available to class B fairs. The government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of making permanent improvements up to $2,500. The grant is limited to projects which are agriculturally-oriented, such as barns, cattle wash racks, dining halls, washrooms, and improvements to grandstands in certain instances.

Open competition between 4-H clubs is also eligible for grant money said Mr. Willison. The government will pay for prize money up to $1,000 if more than three 4-H clubs are participating in the contest.

Before a fair can qualify to change status the federal department of agriculture must audit the fairboard's books. Although time to become a class B fair this year is running out said Mr. Willison there is a chance Avonmore fair may slip in under the wire.

Members of the fairboard, feeling the momentum the talk had on the small crowd at the meeting, took a vote on whether the fair should attempt to obtain class B status. The motion was passed.

No discussion on cancelling the fair took place.

18 new Brownies enrolled



Eighteen girls were enrolled in the Chesterville Brownie Pack in a ceremony at the Park Pavilion Jan. 29. They are, front from left, Doreen Belding, Wendy Marcellus, Donna Servage, Julie Armstrong, Tina Everts, Diane Barkley, Brenda Harper, Melanie Desormeaux and Tracey Mayhew; rear, Karen Gilroy, Michelle Seigenthaler, Vicki Wheeler, Shelly Cole, Barbie Dowell, Laurie Lannin, Sherry Empy, Christine Ibbetson and Lori Durant. - staff photo -

Catholic parents want buses logged

(Staff) - School bus owners are more concerned with profits than safe transportation, claimed the president of the Association of Catholic Parents of the SD&G Separate School Board.

Joe O'Neill says the association has requested the separate school board publicly support the introduction of legislation making the use of log books by school bus drivers mandatory.

Mr. O'Neill said statements by school bus owners claiming it takes too much time and effort on the part of the drivers to make checks of the vehicle before it is used are exaggerated.

"It appears to me that on the issue of mandatory use of log books by school bus drivers, the school bus owners are the ones doing all the talking. The statements regarding extra time and effort by the drivers is being grossly over-exaggerated. A circular check of a vehicle takes about five minutes and a good guess would be that most drivers do this now.

If daily records of a vehicle's safety were kept, they would protect drivers and children from the possible neglect of owners, said Mr. O'Neill.

If drivers reported problems with the vehicle every day the responsibility would be on the bus owners to repair the problems immediately.

Mr. O'Neill said he is surprised drivers haven't spoken out in favor of the log books as the procedure would protect them from blame in many cases.

"This is where the cost comes in," said Mr. O'Neill. "The buses might have to be kept in better shape. As it is now, if a driver finds something wrong, say a left rear signal light is out and he reports it the owner may say drive it until the weekend then bring it in. While driving the driver makes a left hand turn and is clipped by a transport that didn't know he was turning because the signal light is out. Is the bus owner going to tell the court, 'Oh yes, I was told that the bus wasn't safe but I refused to repair it until the weekend'? I doubt it. The blame will be put on the driver."

With log books properly kept, said Mr. O'Neill, there would be no doubt who is at fault.

More importantly, he said, it would be an extra safety precaution for children using the buses.

"This should be uppermost in the minds of everyone in the school system but the record of the school bus owners association over the past few years indicates that the most important thing on their minds is profits not safe transportation."

The Catholic Parents Association has also requested the board to press the federal department of transport to upgrade safety standards for school buses. Mr. O'Neill suggests parents ask their board trustees for their position on the issue.

District News

MOREWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Brinston, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurvink returned after visiting their daughter in Surrey B.C.

Mrs. Terry Whittaker, Ottawa, visited her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Whittaker.

Mrs. Brian Murphy and Heather, Ottawa and Mrs. Lyle Robinson, Winchester, called on relatives here.

Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Sullivan Winchester and Mrs. Reddick, Morrisburg, called on Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mans returned after visiting relatives in Hamilton and Toronto.

Ingleside sewers

● continued from 1

ment agency for what they termed neglect in the construction of the homes.

"If Hydro is responsible for some mistakes in the system then they should pay," said one homeowner.

Township reeve Stewart Hart informed the man that council is now negotiating with Hydro about the problem but he refused to elaborate.

Several other Ingleside residents expressed the opinion that they were being asked to pay for the expansion and development of the village.

An official from the Ministry of Environment who also spoke at the meeting and told the audience the ministry has been holding up development in the village because of the sewer problem.

Rick Eamon said during wet periods the large amount of storm water flowing into the sanitary sewer causes an overload and sewers back up into basements. The ministry will not approve further building of homes in the village until the sewage system is enlarged.

Before any work on the sewer project can begin, said Mr. Wilson, the Ontario Municipal Board will hold a public meeting so objections to the plan can be examined. At that time residents may voice their fears and objections to the new sewer lines.

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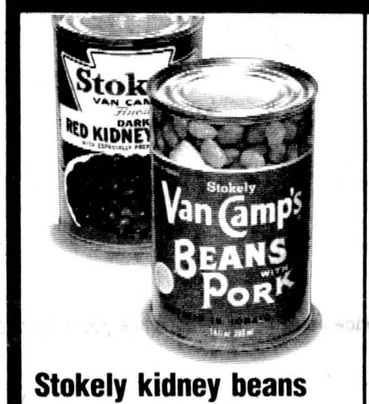

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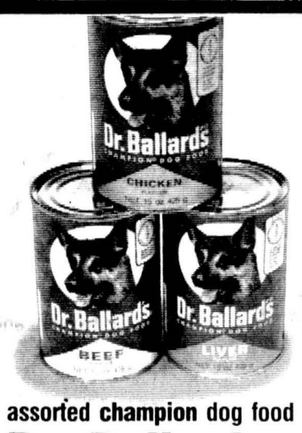

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Borden's hot chocolate Reg. or Marshmallow 500 gram jar 2.19

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McCain super patties 24 oz. pkg. .69

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Sunspun peas 2 lb. bag .79

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Green Giant entrees 9 oz. pkg. 1.19

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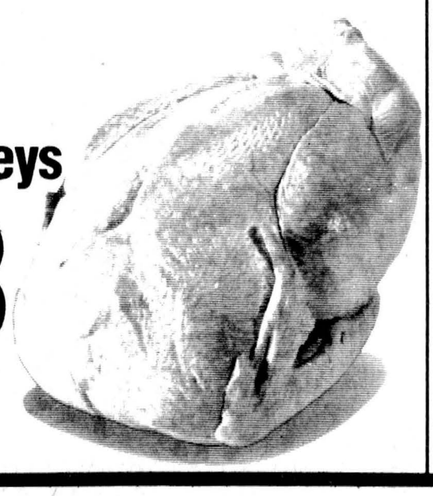

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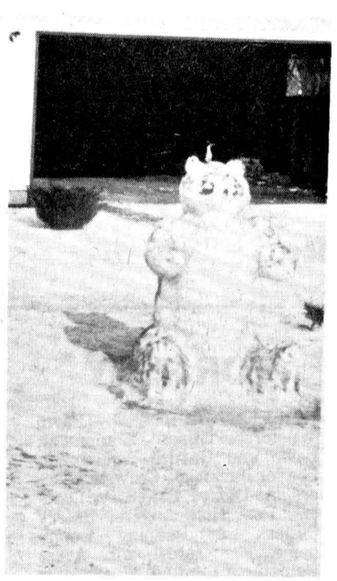









Winter fun at Morewood

A full slate of activities marked Morewood's Winter Carnival weekend, starting with the crowning of the carnival queen Friday night and stretching through until Sunday afternoon's final broomball games. Top photo, Beverly Merkley and family placed first in the snow sculpture competition, with their bear and beaver flanking Nancy Smirle's second-place Penguin; Morewood's women's ball team proved no match for their Ormond counterparts in a tug of war Sunday afternoon; Ottawa skydivers made a spectacular arrival on the scene Sunday afternoon, making a pinpoint landing after baling out at 5500 ft.; Sunday morning's breakfast was a big hit with the community with firefighters serving up scrambled eggs and ham; Sunday afternoon's log sawing event attracted competitors from all ages. - staff photos -

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FOR SALE — Fence posts, all sizes. William Akkermans, 527-5336. 23

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 — 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 — 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

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

FOR SALE — Crib, carriage converts to stroller and car bed. Good condition, reasonably priced. 984-2209. 23-1

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

FOR SALE - Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine with cams in good condition, $50.00. 984-2369. 23-1

FOR SALE - 1972 Datsun pickup, 1600. Call 984-2287 after 6pm. 23tf

FOR SALE — 1978 Yamaha motorcycle, 650 Special. Excellent condition, only 8,000 kilometers. Call 984-2315. 23

FOR SALE — 1971 Artic Cat, Panther, very good condition, 537-2147. 23

FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn, $7.00 cwt. Bring your own bags. H. Dusomos, RR2 Finch, 346-5625. 23

BEEF BULLS FOR SALE or rent, off free listed herd. 448-2332. 22tf

FOR SALE - Duo therm space heater with blower, used one season, $110.00; antique wooden rocker, $75.00. 346-2284. 23

FOR SALE — Dry mixed wood, split for stove, or furnace blocks. $15.00 per cord on the yard. 2 miles north of Long Sault. Tel. 933-4637. 21tf

FEBRUARY SALE — Of new Datsun cars and trucks, $500 - $1000 off lists price on all new models. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., King St., Chesterville 448-2488. 25-4

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 — 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 — 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

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

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

FOR SALE — New 4-bedroom bungalow, brick veneer, electric heat, in new sub-division, Chesterville. Asking $54,000. Phone Peter Van Kessel Construction, 448-2832. 18tf

FOR SALE

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS — Full line in stock at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2488. 19tf



WEDDING INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS & ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. Custom printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Highway 43 By-pass, Chesterville. 19tf

FOR SALE — Alfalfa and timothy hay; 800 bales straw. Phone 448-2681. 24

FOR SALE — Hardwood, hard maple, beech, red birch, ash. 4x8x14 at $25.00. 448-3500. 21tf

FOR SALE - 1979 Aspen Sport Wagon, mint condition, many extras. 543-3635 (Morrisburg) after 6pm. 23

FOR SALE — 1975 Pontiac Laurentian, 4-dr., p.b., p.s., aut. 448-3130. 21tf

FOR SALE - Used sofa and chair, green, $75.00; sectional corner chesterfield in brocade green and gold, just like new, $285.00. Benoit Furniture Ltd., Crysler, 987-2012. 23tf

FOR SALE - Grade Holstein bull, 8 mos. old. registered sire and dam. James Sargent, 448-3193. 23-1

FOR SALE - 1972 Rupp 400 Nitro chrome skis, slide suspension, new motor. Asking $350.00. Call 346-2165. 24-2

FOR SALE - Humidifier, wood grain cabinet, 3-speed fan, automatic shutoff. Call 448-2564 after 5pm. 23-2

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork - 75c per lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Baled hay; 2 Holstein springers, close. 984-2421. 24

FOR SALE — Freezer, 18 cu. ft. Owner moving. Want smaller freezer. Will consider trading for a 12 cu. ft. freezer. 448-2930. 23

FOR SALE — Duo-Therm space heater and blower. Call 984-2561. 23

FOR SALE — Speed Queen wringer washer, good condition, $40.00 or best offer. 448-2959. 23

FOR SALE — Two used Surge milkers, rubber parts used only twice, 4 belts and 2 milk strainers. 448-2226. 23

FOR SALE — Children's skates, various sizes. 346-5961. 24-2

RELOCATABLE HOMES LIMITED — Complete home builders, your authorized Calama dealer. Free 2x6 energy saving walls on homes ordered for May erection. Custom homes from $24,490. up. Write for free brochures, Stittsville. Call 836-3005. 25-3

FOR SALE - Stove Wood, Call Brian McMahon, 987-5684. 23

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides - $1.35 per lb.; Hinds - $1.69 per lb.; Fronts - $1.29 per lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

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

BOARDING

Dogs Cats
All Breeds
Individual Heated Indoor
— Outdoor Runs
Personalized 24 Hour Supervision
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
Breeders of Labrador Retrievers
987-5479

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

FOR SALE

CARPET SPECIALS - Van load of 5,000 sq. yards has just arrived of carpet seconds, discontinued lines and remnants. Also we sell A-1 carpeting, floor vinyls and wall covering at special discounts. Discount Carpet Sales, 421 Fourth St. West, Cornwall, 938-0735. Store hours: Monday-Thursday 9-6; Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5. 22tf

WANTED

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

L & L HOME REPAIRS — Renovation and Addition, foaming, insulating, panelling, painting, etc. Barry LeClair, King St., Chesterville. 448-3541. 26

HELP WANTED — We need five people to work 5 days to earn good money, full-time or part-time. Phone Mondays, Thursday or Fridays after 6pm. Mr. Post, 448-2759. 23-3

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 — 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 — BEEF HIDES, 40 lbs. and over, $32.00; 20-39 lbs., $15.00; under 20 lbs., $5.00. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961.23tf

WANTED — White female Guinea hens. 984-2426. 24

HELP WANTED - Men or women to work spare time serving Fuller Brush customers. For interview, call 774-3015 or 1-673-4747. 24

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

WANTED TO BUY — Leather bags; side-car; any assorted parts for "45" cu. in. Harley Davidson. Phone 448-2076. 23

WANTED TO BUY - Old cupboard. 448-3241. 25

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, all carpeted, oil heat, garage on large lot near Winchester. Available March 1. Phone 774-3356. 23-1

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 - 4-bedroom home, close to village on paved road, all modern conveniences. 448-2755. 22tf

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Newington, frig and stove included, plenty of parking and storage. Call 346-2359 after 6pm. 22tf

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment, electric heat with refrigerator and stove supplied in Chesterville. Available now. 448-2488. 19tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — One bedroom, all conveniences. 448-2051. 17tf

FOR RENT

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

NOTICES

NOTICE - Steamex Carpet Cleaning and machine rentals. Francis Beckstead, 448-2854. 8tf

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

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

RENOVATIONS — If you require a qualified carpenter for kitchen cupboards, bathroom, rec room, tile ceiling, etc., no job too big or too small, call Beverly Young, 448-2531. 23

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

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

ADVANCE NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS

HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County Roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during the 1980 half load season, with the exception of:

(1) County Road 1 — Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2

(2) County Road 14 — Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2

(3) County Road 33 — Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall

(4) County Road 35 — Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2

(5) All those portions of County Roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
23-1

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR CHRISTINA JARDINE, LATE OF INGLESIDE, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK, IN THE COUNTY OF STORMONT, STENOGRAPHER, DECEASED.

All persons having any claims against the Estate of ELEANOR CHRISTINA JARDINE, late of Ingleside, in the Township of Osnabruck, in the County of Stormont, stenographer, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1979, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of February, 1980, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 15th day of January, A.D. 1980.

DOUGLAS CALL JARDINE,
Administrator by his solicitors
GORRELL & GRENKIE
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
23-3

NOTICES

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

The School Facilities Committee invites the general public to:

INFORMATION MEETINGS

to be convened at the following schools on the dates as indicated.

The purpose of these meetings is
1) to acquaint school parents and ratepayers in general with the effects of enrolment decline on school facilities and educational program;
2) to outline various school closure alternatives.

Subsequent to these public meetings, School Committees may present briefs to the Board at its regular Feb. 26th meeting.

The School Facilities Committee will consider information received from both the Public Meetings and School Committee briefs, and will present recommendations to the Board at a meeting tentatively scheduled for March 18th.

1) Bonville Public School
Wednesday, February 6
at 7:30pm
2) Roxborough Twsp. P.S.
Wednesday, February 13
at 7:30pm.
3) Monkland P.S.
Thursday, February 14
at 7:30pm.
4) Maxville Senior School
Tuesday, February 19
at 7:30pm.

Fraser Campbell
Chairman
School Facilities Committee
S. Enns Chairman
T.R. Leger Director
23-1

NOTICE — Business will be closed for a period. For refrigeration service, call 535-2720; for water systems, call 346-2108. Evenings, call 521-8356. R. Keith MacMillan. 29-11

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

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

902 Second St., West,
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5S6
613-933-6990

Requires

Temporary full-time and part-time teachers of French as a Second Language, Elementary Public Schools:

A. At Longue Sault Public School
Grades 7 & 8 - French Core Program
Le francais international, livre 2, 2 edition
March 3 until June 27, 1980
Half-time position, mornings only

B. At Chesterville Public School & Morewood Public School:
Kindergarten - French Parital Immersion Program
Half-time at each school — alternate full days
March 3 until June 27, 1980

C. At Memorial Park P.S.:
Grades 1-6 — Full-time position
French Core Program
Grades 1 & 2 - "Comment Dire" Program
Grades 3 & 4 — "Un pas de avant Program
Grade 5 — "Toujours de l'avant"
Grade 6 — "Ici on parle francais"
Time to be determined at time of interview

To be qualified a teacher must hold the basic Ontario Teaching Certificate and Part 1 Certificate to Teach French as a Second Language to English-speaking students.

Written applications will be received until February 15, 1980 by:

Mr. John J. Comtois,
Superintendent of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6
S. Enns, Chairman.
T.R. Leger, Director.

January 30, 1980.
23-1

COMING EVENTS

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

BUS EXCURSION TO W.W.Va. JAMBOREE - Wheeling, West Virginia, April 4-7, 1980, $165 per person, double occupancy includes reserved tickets at Jamboree, 3 nights at Ramada Inn, transportation by deluxe motor coach. Contact - Mike Delaney, Stormont Tours, Avonmore, Ont., 346-2063, 993-6630. 23

DANCE - Friday, Feb. 8, (9-1), Crysler Community Centre, Blaine's Disco, sponsored by Finch Township Junior C Hockey Club. Everyone welcome. 23-2

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rombough, nee Ada Lamoureux, on Sat., Feb. 9, 1980, 9-1 at Osnabruck Centre Hall. The Music Machine, Perry Montgomery. Everyone welcome. 23-2

DANCE LESSONS — Disco and modern dance to be given at Winchester Community Centre. Registration will be held Wed., Feb. 6, from 7-8pm. For information call Carolyn at 989-2560 after 6pm. 23-3

BINGO - Finch Arena hall, every Thursday 7:45am. 23 games including $300.00 progressive Jackpot. 57 numbers to be called this week. Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club. Admission $1.00. 19tf

MID-TERM BREAK FLORIDA - March 15-25, Ormond Beach (Daytona), $299.oo, twin accommodation, children under 12 $160.00. Franks Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, 543-3444, after hours 535-2888. 23tf

PORK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING - For Stormont and Dundas, Wed., Feb. 20, 7:30pm. Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester for supper. Guest speakers - Veterinarian Dr. Schneider, A.I. Assoc. and others. 24

ANNUAL VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE — Thursday, Feb. 14, 1pm-3pm, Chesterville Public School, Room 6. Silver collection. (If weather is unfavorable - Friday, Feb. 15 - same time, same place). 24

VALENTINE PARTY — Friday, Feb. 15, Jimmy Thompson Band, $6.00 per couple, Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 48, Morrisburg. 23-2

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

HOCKEY NIGHT AT THE FORUM IN MONTREAL — Feb. 16 - Montreal - Pittsburg, depart 9am. for shopping. Bus and hockey ticket, $22.00 per person. Pick up Chesterville. Register now. Seats are limited. Winchester Tours and Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 18tf

CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGE — At Chateau Montebello, Que., March 14-16, package includes return bus from Chesterville, 2 nights accommodation, all meals, $130.00 per person based on double occupancy. Child rate available. Register now. Seats are limited. Winchester Tours Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 21tf

ANNUAL RALLY, DINNER & DANCE — The Dunbar Community Association will hold their Annual Snowmobile Rally, Dinner and Dance on Feb. 16. Dinner will be served by the Rebekah's in the Chesterville Community Hall at 6:30pm. Music for the dance afterwards provided by "The Pidgeon Family". Tickets for dinner and dance, only $10.00. Available now from members until Feb. 11. 23-2

BONNIE GLEN, HWY. 43 — 525-2646, 525-3078 — Sat., Feb.9 — Valentine Dance and Smorgasbord. Country Smorgasbord from 7:15-9pm. Orchestra Good Time Country with Jim Connors. Smorgasbord and dance, $5.00, Dance $2.00 (no lunch). Sat., Feb. 16 — Bavarian Fun Night with Oberkrayner Band, European and Canadian Smorgasbord from 7:30-9pm; music from 8:30pm-1:30am. Smorgasbord and dance, $7.50, Dance $4.00. 23-2

EUCHRE - In Frafernity Hall, Ingleside, Thursday, Feb. 14, 8pm. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcomed. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 23

OYSTER SUPPER — I.O.O.F. Hall, Chesterville Feb. 9, 8pm. $3.50 per person. Anyone wishing tickets, please contact: Ross Casselman, 448-2619; Harold Greer, 448-3143; Jim McMillan, 448-3351. 23-1

MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture will be held at the Avonmore Community Centre on Tuesday, Feb. 12. 8pm. All members and those interested are invited to attend. 23-1

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all relatives and friends who thought of us with cards, gifts and flowers and visits. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus, nurses and staff of the Maternity Ward for their excellent care.

Judy and Derek Gillard
23

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and courtesy. This will always be remembered.

Len Gallinger
23

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who made it such an enjoyable weekend for me. Special thanks to Dundas Rebekah Lodge who sponsored the Carnival Queen Contest and the Chesterville Fire Department who were my sponsors. My most sincere thanks to those who donated such lovely gifts.

Thank you,
Dawn Casselman
Carnival Princess
23-1

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely want to thank all for attending our 55th Wedding Anniversary for cards and donations towards our lovely gifts.

Charles and Ethel Ault
23

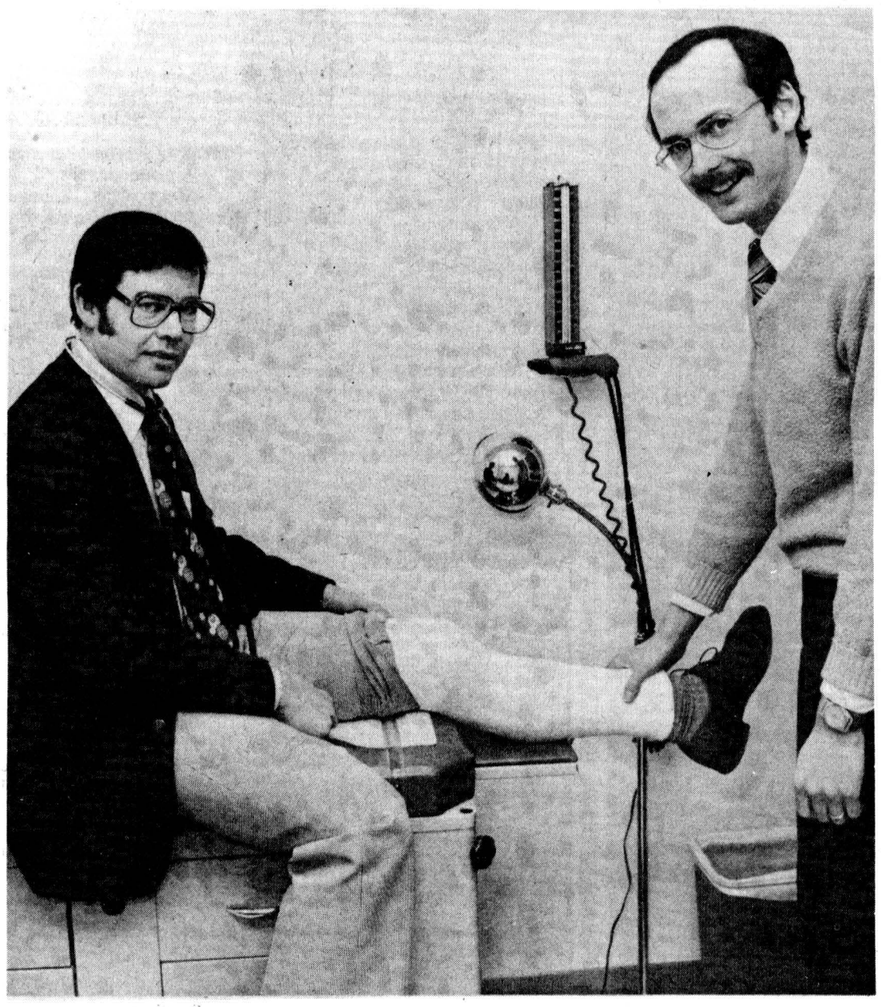
CARD OF THANKS

Dundas Rebekah Lodge No. 387 would like to thank all who took part or helped in any way with the Carnival Queen Contest. To all the merchants, businessmen and private donors, we thank you. A special thanks to the judges - Head Judge, Robin Morris, Steve Wyndham, John Metzler, Chuck Adamson, Sandra Rennison and Dorothy McNaughton. Also thanks to the judges, Father Appelman, Rev. and Mrs. L.M. Ferguson who helped with the costume events on Saturday, to Mike Dean and Becker's Store for chocolate bars donated, also to HiJac Fabrics for the donations of sewing baskets to all the Carnival Queen Contestants - this prize alone was valued over $100.00 - thank you Isobel, to the Carnival Queen Committee who worked very hard - thanks to the Carnival Queen and her princesses. We wish for you a very successful and happy year.

Dundas Rebekah Lodge 387
Officers and Members
23-1

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.



Medical centre now open

The new medical centre recently opened by Drs. Gabriel Slowey (seated) and Charles Adamson is now fully operational. The centre includes a large waiting room and four examination rooms with Dr. Slowey taking advantage of one of them Monday evening for a quick examination of his broken leg by Dr. Adamson. - staff photo -

Road ruffles councillor's feathers

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - A petition for improvements to the Russell-Winchester Township boundary road sparked some heated debate at Winchester Township Council's meeting here Monday night with councillor Albert St. Pierre saying he would vote to raise taxes to have the road paved.

A four-member delegation led by John vanDongen was requesting that the road, from Morewood to the St. Mary's Road, be upgraded with a crushed stone base and given prime and double surface treatment. The delegation was backed up by a letter from Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude, in which Winchester Township was asked to pay half the cost of the construction.

An estimate of $77,000 for the improvement - which includes a four-to five-inch granular base and two layers of crushed stone, sprayed with tar - was given by the delegation. The usual practice on boundary roads is to have the municipalities separated by the road each to pay half the cost of construction and improvements.

The boundary road was declared a development road in 1969 by the Ministry of Transportation of Communications and councillor St. Pierre said that had the townships agreed at the time to upgrade it, there would have been no need for the delegation to have attended Monday night's meeting.

He and the delegation were told that council would accept the petition and would consider the request but reeve Gerald Holmes said it is "out of the question to do it all in one year. We have over 100 miles of roads to maintain and 3,000 ratepayers to keep satisfied and we have to do the best we can to spread our money around the township."

Mr. St. Pierre criticized the township's road program, saying roads in Russell Township are in better shape than those in Winchester and he said the township should borrow the money needed to upgrade concession roads.

The councillor was told it would take 8½ mills on township taxes to carry out Russell Township's request but he persisted in his request, moving a motion to concur with Russell. However, he failed to find a seconder and motion died on table.

Deputy-reeve Jim Sullivan said he would have seconded the motion if Mr. St. Pierre could prove that the project could be carried out without having to raise taxes more than one mill. "We have 119 miles of roads in the township and we have to give everyone a fair shake," the deputy-reeve said.

Members of the delegation said the road began to deteriorate after a gravel pit was opened near it and the steady pounding of heavy trucks from the pit was taking a severe toll.

Reeve Holmes said the kind of treatment they were requesting would only last for about three years and then the whole process would have to be repeated. Council considered enacting a bylaw to seek compensation when township roads are damaged as a result of being used by heavy vehicles travelling to and from construction sites but no action was taken.

Township asks dumping sites be regulated

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township Council has asked the South Nation River Conservation Authority for better controls in dumping material taken from the river during channelization projects in the township.

The request resulted from the plea by four township farmers at Monday night's council meeting that spoil excavated from the river on the channelization project west of Chesterville not be placed so close to concession roads.

The four - Graham Merkley, Clair Merkley, Blake Ball and Bill Forward - were complaining about excavated material being too close to the Forward-Headline Road southwest of Chesterville. They said the excavated material could cause snow blockage problems this winter and would result in weed control problems in the spring and summer.

They asked council to contact the authority and the contractor so that no more spoil would be dumped so close to the road.

Council passed a motion requesting the authority to better regulate its dumping sites in future phases of the channelization project so that agricultural land would not be threatened and also promised to accompany the ratepayers to a meeting with the project engineers to see that the problem on the Forward Road is not made worse.

WMS holds first session

AVONMORE (Special) - The January meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Avonmore, was held Tues., Jan. 15 in the Church Hall.

The roll call was answered by 13 ladies who paid their joining fees for the New Year.

Mrs. Norma Ryner and Mrs. Catharine Morrison were conveners for the meeting, opened with a call to worship and hymn.

Mrs. Ryner gave the bible lesson on "Prayer" based on Matthew: 6:vs. 1-15 and Mrs. Beth McIntyre led in prayer.

This theme was continued by Mrs. Morrison whose topic was 'crisis'. The power of prayer in times of crisis was illustrated by the Bible story of Daniel and his friends - Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego who were delivered in their time of crisis by their faithfulness in prayer. The point was stressed that prayer should not be for selfish motives but rather to promote God's will in our lives.

President, Mrs. Lillian Kyle conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ryner secretary, read the minutes of last meeting and correspondence.

Highlights of the Presbyterial annual meeting were given by Mrs. Christina Heuston, Mrs. Beth McIntyre and Mrs. Iva Bush.

The regional conference to be held at Carleton University, Ottawa, in May was discussed and several members expressed interest in making creative banners for this event.

Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Ryner and Mrs. Barbara Wiseman were delegated to meet with members of St. James United Church to make plans for the World's Day of Prayer which will be held in St. Andrew's on the first Friday in March.

Holstein club bus tour

(Staff) - Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club's two-day spring bus tour will be held March 17 and 18 with visits to eight Eastern and Central Ontario dairy farms.

Cost of the two-day tour is $50 per person which includes all expenses except supper Mon., March 17 and breakfast Tues., March 18. Registration must be paid to club secretary Tom Clapp by Feb. 15.

The bus will leave Winchester at 7am March 17, stopping at the Morrisburg shopping centre at 7:20 and the Iroquois shopping centre at 7:30 and the first farm to be visited will be Donndale Holsteins, Stirling, at 10am. The tour will stop for lunch at Oshawa and then it's on to Roybrook Farm at Brooklin, Hanover Hill Holsteins at Port Perry and High Point Farm, Port Perry.

The itinerary on March 18 starts with a 9:15am visit to Lloyds Holsteins at Uxbridge, north of Toronto, followed by visits to Raivue Holsteins, Sunderland, lunch at Peterborough, and afternoon visits to Ronbeth Holsteins, Hastings, and Donegal Farms, Norwood, before the bus departs for Dundas at 4:15pm.

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

CLEMENT — In loving memory of our dear brother, John Clement, who passed away Feb. 11, 1979.

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more
But in memory you are with us
As you always were before.

Lovingly remembered by sisters, Isabel and Mary and brother Andrew, nieces and nephews
23-1

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Allan McMillan "Mack", who passed away Feb. 12, 1966.

As we love you, so we miss you;
In our memory you are near.

Mother, Dad, sister Marlene brothers, Francis and Mervyn
23-1



NOW OPEN
EDITH'S
HAIRSTYLING
984-2369

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
REQUIRES A
BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
AND A
BUILDING INSPECTOR

Applications with resume of experience and qualifications will be received up to February 22, 1980. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
24-2



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33⅓ - 50% OFF
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CHESTERVILLE
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CHIROPRACTOR
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
Phone
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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

RESIDENTS OF WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

New zoning bylaw and accompanying maps will be on display in the council chambers on

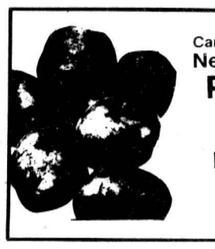
Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 14 & 15
9A.M. — 12:30P.M.
1:30P.M. — 5:00P.M.

It is imperative to any person interested in the future zoning of this township to inspect the bylaw and maps before they are printed and distributed.

Signed
Keith Schell
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
23-1

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS





Canada No. 1 Grade
New Brunswick
Potatoes
20 lb. bag
1.09

HERITAGE
Heritage
Choice
Peas
10 fl. oz. tin
5 for $1



Heritage
Fancy
Tomato Juice
19 fl. oz. tin
4 for $1



Allens
Assorted Varieties
Fruit Drinks
48 fl. oz. tin
.49



Fresh Pork Side
Spare Ribs
1.28 lb.



Kraft
Dinner
225 g pkg.
3 for $1



Fresh, Centre Cut
Pork Leg
Steaks
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CHESTERVILLE MEDICAL CLINIC
NEW OFFICE HOURS

DR. G. SLOWEY
DR. C. ADAMSON
448-2511 — 448-2864

TIME	9am–12:30pm	1:30–5	7–9
Monday	Dr. Slowey	Dr. Adamson	
Tuesday		Dr. Slowey	Dr. Slowey
Wednesday		Dr. Slowey Dr. Adamson	
Thursday		Dr. Adamson	Dr. Adamson
Friday	Dr. Slowey	Dr. Adamson	

★ NOTE: 448-2864 IS ONLY ANSWERED DURING OFFICE HOURS.

IN MEMORIAMS

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A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
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As we love you, so we miss you;
In our memory you are near.

Mother, Dad, sister Marlene brothers, Francis and Mervyn
23-1

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE

Will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., February 18, 1980 for the following:

1. To cover garbage and level other material on a weekly basis at the Winchester-Chesterville Sanitary Landfill Site.
2. To supply fill to the Sanitary Landfill Site.

Tender forms are available at the Winchester Township Office.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk.
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
24-2

Police Blotter

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

BREAK AND ENTER

Several break and enters were reported over the last week. St. Pierre's General Store in South Mountain was broken into January 31. As a result of the investigation by Const. Howard Smith, Darrell Thomas, age 18, and Bryan Lewis, age 19, both from Prescott, have been charged with break, enter and theft and are to appear February 7, in Prescott.

Berry's Feed and Seed and Winchester Theatre were also broken into January 31, and Malcolm Thomas, age 21 of Winchester, has been charged by Const. Howard Smith for two counts of break, enter and theft, to appear February 27 in Winchester.

A farm tractor was stolen overnight January 31, at Carl-Don's Farm Equipment, Chesterville. Const. Howard Smith is investigating.

A break and enter occurred Feb. 4, at the Chesterville Arena. Const. Norm Sarault is investigating.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Seven motor vehicle collisions were investigated during the last week.

On January 28, a single-car collision occurred on concession Rd. 4 Winchester Township when Stephen McConnell, age 17 of L11, C2 Winchester Township lost control and struck a culvert. Damage totalled $500.

On January 29, two unattended vehicles collided on Caleb St., Winchester. A vehicle owned by Donald Swerdfeger jumped out of park and struck a vehicle owned by Glendon Moore of RR2, Chesterville. Damage totalled $500. Both accidents were investigated by A-Corporal Bill Hutton.

On January 31, two vehicles collided at Main and King Sts., Chesterville. A vehicle driven by John Krauss, age 47, RR1 Chesterville was eastbound on Main St. when struck by a vehicle driven by Mark Prendergast, age 25, Newington. Const. Bryan Helmer investigated and charged Prendergast for failing to yield.

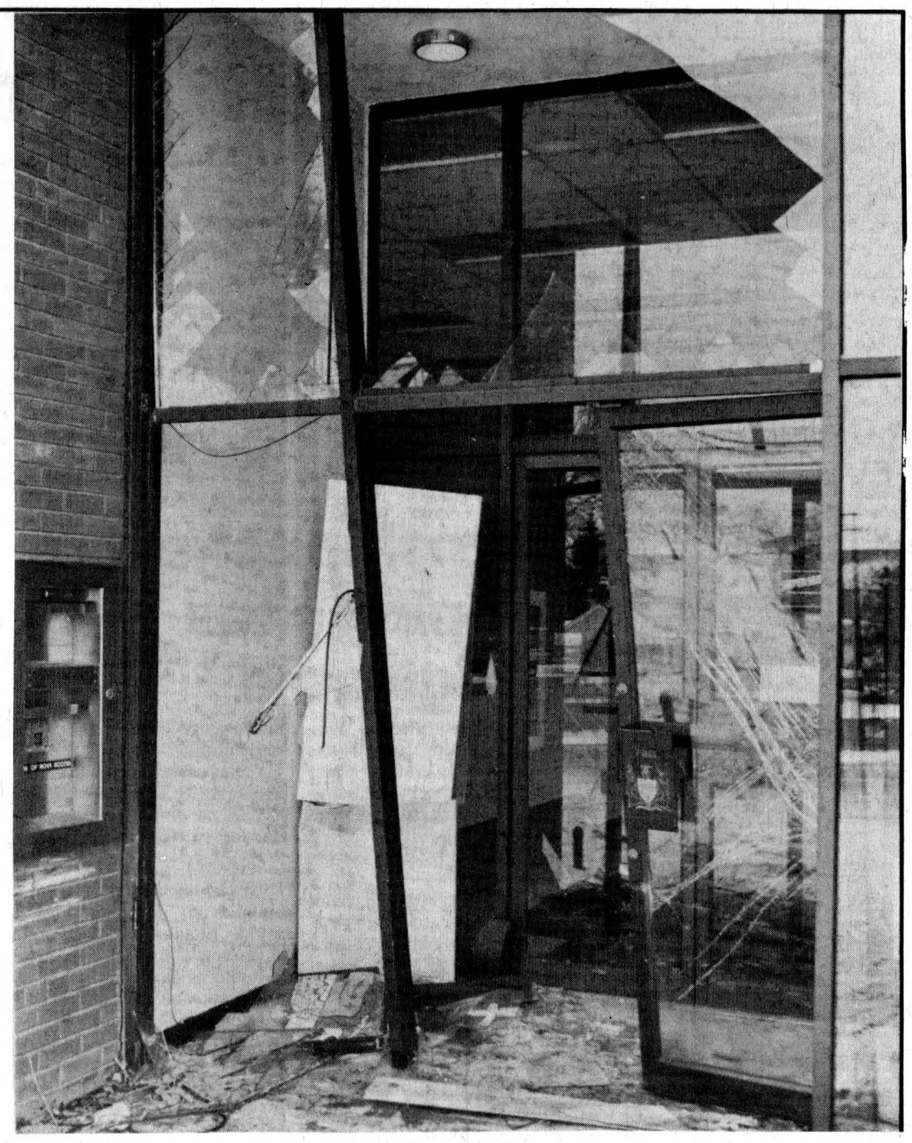
On February 1, two vehicles collided at Main St. and the entrance to Nestles in Chesterville. A vehicle driven by David Irven, age 32, of Chesterville, was pulling out of Nestles when struck by a southbound vehicle driven by Richard Matte, age 39 of RR1 Winchester. No charges were laid. A-Corporal Bill Hutton investigated.

A single-car collision February 2, on Cty Rd. 7 has resulted in charges to Brian Young, age 17 of RR4 Winchester, of careless driving and fail to report. Const. Bill Holmes investigated.

A single-car collision February 2 on Main St., Chesterville, resulted in $2,000 damage and charges of fail to remain and dangerous driving. Paul Masterson, age 19, of Chesterville, was allegedly doing circles near the bridge when he lost control and struck the bridge. Const. Howard Smith investigated.

LIQUOR SEIZURES

On February 2, 1980 Constables Bill Holmes and Paul Peterson stopped a vehicle on Cty Rd. 9 and charged Reginald Shay of Chesterville, Ontario for having Liquor.



Drive-in service?

A Chesterville man has been charged with careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident following a one-car collision early Sunday morning. Graham Ball was charged after his car allegedly went out of control on Main St. and crashed through the front doors of the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia causing extensive damage. Ball was uninjured. He was charged by Const. Bill Holmes and will appear in provincial court, Winchester, Feb. 27. - staff photo -

No retroactivity for outlet drains

(Staff) - The lack of a retroactivity clause in the recent federal provincial agreement on agricultural outlet drains in Eastern Ontario is going to cost farmers in SD&G over $465,000 in lost grants, according to SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve.

In a release issued in late January, Mr. Villeneuve said there are 39 drains in the United Counties for which contracts had been let between March 1979 when the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement under ARDA ran out - and the signing of the new Eastern Ontario Development Sub-agreement in late December of last year.

The new agreement, affecting the 11 eastern counties, set aside $11-million for agricultural outlet drains but Agriculture Canada Minister John Wise explained that drains for which contracts had been let after ARDA ran out and prior to the signing of the new agreement would not be eligible for the renewed one-third ARDA grant.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry the total value of the drains has been set at $1,395,093, and the loss of the one-third grant will cost United Counties' landowners $465,031, according to Mr. Villeneuve.

Drains in SD&G on which engineers' reports have been presented but for which no contracts have yet been let, thus qualifying them under the new agreement, total $2,207,176, according to Mr. Villeneuve.

Of this amount, the new agreement between the two senior levels of government will provide about $735,000; the provincial government will pay another $735,000 on its own and benefitting landowners will pay the final one-third.

28 Wintario projects for SD&G

(Staff) - Twenty-eight projects in the United Counties have received grants totalling $232,037 from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation through proceeds generated by the Ontario Lottery, SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve has announced.

Among these are $37,815 to the Avonmore Community Athletic Association for the swimming pool built in the community last summer; $23,995 for the Moose Creek Recreation Association for the cost of its outdoor pool, bleachers, rink boards, a well, basketball and volleyball courts; one grant of $23,845 for Finch village to prepare a playing field and another, of $10,000 to replace the ice resurfacer at the arena; Winchester Lions received $20,313 for renovations to their hall and the village's recreation department received $10,000 for the purchase of an ice resurfacing machine at the arena and $7,891 for repairs to the community swimming pool; Williamsburg Township received $7,392 to improve outdoor recreational facilities at Winchester Springs, and the Township of Osnabruck received $330 for the removal and replacement of overhead lighting equipment at an outdoor recreation centre.

Americans spent an estimated $239-billion on food in 1979. Of that amount, farmers got an estimated $76-billion, or less than a third.

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PROFESSIONALLY renovated farm home south of Finch on approximately one acre. MLS. $42,000.

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Real Estate Ltd.
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26-4

District news

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Murphy and children of Ottawa were visitors last Sunday with the latters mother. Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother Lorne Mulloy called on their aunt Mary Ann Mulloy on their way home.

Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs called on her mother Mrs. John Johnston on Thursday afternoon last.

Miss Patsy Doyle and her sister Mrs. Ed Muldoone of Ottawa, spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and Lorne Mulloy.

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent last weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs were in Ottawa last Saturday and had supper with Mrs. Terry Woods.

Mr. Gordon Cleland returned to his home on Monday after spending the past few days in Winchester Hospital.

The new Bank of Nova Scotia was officially opened here on Tuesday afternoon. We are all very proud of our New Bank and the Staff.

Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother Lorne Mulloy spent Monday evening in the hospital with their sister Mary Ann Mulloy who is convalescing there.

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied by Mrs. Viola Marchand and Miss Muriel Stanley spent Tuesday afternoon in Prescott.

Mrs. Bernard Taschereau of Ottawa called on her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lorne Mulloy on Sunday and visited Mary Ann Mulloy in the Hospital in Winchester on Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Citizens of Mountain Township met on Wednesday here in the Oddfellows Hall for their monthly meeting. A fair crowd was in attendance due to the very cold weather we are having this past few days.

Crewel embroidery

Mary Michels
Home Economist
SD&G

Are you looking for more ideas in "Crewel Embroidery"? Are you wondering what "Crewel Embroidery" is all about?

If your answer is yes to both of these questions perhaps you should make a point of coming to a Summary Day sponsored by the Home Economics Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. One such day will be held Mon., Feb. 11, from 2 to 4pm and 7 to 9pm. This program will be an open house where you can come and get ideas from the various booths. It will be held at the Avonmore Recreation Centre. All visitors are encouraged to attend.

The second such program will be held at the Winchester Community Centre, Tues., Feb. 12 from 1:30 to about 3:30pm. This program will consist of presentations by various groups, as well as displays of what they have done in crewel embroidery.

These two programs should provide anyone interested with lots of great ideas. Hopefully, many of you will make a date for one of these programs.

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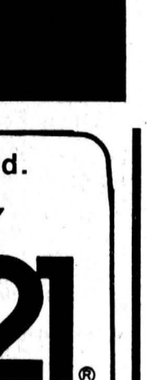

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McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-2832
1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD., OTTAWA, 523-8020

WHEN INTEREST RATES ADD UP, YOU NEED A NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL MORE THAN EVER.

R133 **$62,900.00** 1½ storey boyd block and aluminum siding home in Winchester.
Listing Agent Al Loynachan 346-2036
R139 **$63,500.00** New 3 bedroom brick and aluminum sided split home with carport in Winchester.
Listing Agent Ian MacDonald 448-3335
R147 **$49,900.00** 1½ storey frame house on treed lot, Main Street, Winchester.
Listing Agent Harvey MacIntosh 448-2595
R149 **$53,500.00** In Winchester Meadows, new 3 bedroom brick and aluminum sided bungalow.
Listing Agent Joanne Neilson 989-5501
R174 **$27,500.00** In Morrisburg, check the price of this small bungalow on one acre lot.
Listing Agent Irwin Holmes 774-2434
R179 **$76,000.00** In South Mountain, 2 storey, brick, 4 bedroom home on 2¾ acres.
Listing Agent Rita MacDonald 448-3335
R216 **$68,000.00** 5 bedroom home with garage in Finch Township.
Listing Agent Gwen Berry 774-2002
R220 **$56,900.00** In Winchester, 3 bedroom, 1½ storey frame home, beautifully landscaped.
Listing Agent Doug Vasey 774-2213
R222 **$3,900.00** In Spencerville area, mobile home, very clean.
Listing Agent Bill Gibson 989-5651
R230 **$110,000.00.** Home of the week in newly established subdivision in Morrisburg, 3 bedroom split level home.
Listing Agent Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454
R234 **$49,900.00** 3 bedroom bungalow with carport and swimming pool, in Chesterville.
Listing Agent Larry Stevens 448-2875

INTEREST RATES ARE HIGH AND MONEY IS TIGHT. IS THIS A GOOD TIME TO BUY PROPERTY?

MLS
Office Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
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INCOME PROPERTY — Two units, excellent location, frame construction, new roof, natural gas heating, 100amp service, owner leaving country.

NEW LISTING — Beautiful older home, completely insulated, fully carpeted, situated on large corner lot, 64'x212'. Fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, all tastefully decorated. Vendor will hold a substantial mortgage at 11¼ Per Cent.

CHESTERVILLE — Lovely three bedroom aluminum sided home, with redwood trim, large bright eat-in kitchen, patio doors, situated on quiet street, forced-air oil heating. Full basement, tower and booster included. Priced to sell.

CHESTERVILLE — Two bedroom bungalow, well maintained, new forced-air oil furnace, pine cupboards in kitchen. Lot completely fenced. Price and terms negotiable.

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ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP
Vacant Land — 35 acres northeast of Monkland. Ideal building site. Immediate possession. M.L.S.
Hobby Farm — 29 acres near Moose Creek. Renovated three bedroom home, fair barn and shed. Early possession. M.L.S.

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP
Complete Dairy Farm — 127 acres, some bush. Good four bedroom home, repairable barn, including some beef cattle and machinery. Early possession. M.L.S.

FINCH TOWNSHIP
Beef Farm — 250 acres, some bush. Good four bedroom home, repairable barn, including some beef cattle and machinery. M.L.S.

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
Ideal Beef Farm — 170 acres, 100 tillable, balance pasture and bush. Year-round water supply. Century home, large barn and stables. Immediate possession. M.L.S.
3-Bedroom Bungalow — Nicely finished, built in 1978 on large lot in Glendale subdivision. Early possession. M.L.S.

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP
Hobby Farm — 75 acres, 50 good bush. Home in good repair. Price reduced. M.L.S.
Bungalow — Near Newington on paved road, large 3-bedroom, in beautiful setting. 20 acre lot with good maple bush. Early possession. M.L.S.

SOUTH PLANTAGENET TOWNSHIP
Pine & Spruce Plantation — With good building sites on paved road. Immediate possession. M.L.S.

WALLACE MORRIS
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RESIDENCE - 543-2989

WILLIAMSBURG — Excellent starter home reasonably priced. Two storey, three bedrooms plus den. Large country kitchen and 1½ baths. $14,500.
WILLIAMSBURG — Two bedroom frame bungalow on Lot 336x82. Living room and kitchen. $15,500.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Over 2 acres with four bedroom home. Large kitchen separate dining room and bath. Economical wood stove to be installed in kitchen. $39,900.
WILLIAMSBURG — Three bedroom mobile home. Full bath, large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room and living room. Well maintained. Priced to sell $20,000.
MORRISBURG — Brick bungalow, with sun room, full basement and more. Angelstone fireplace in living room along with built in bookcases. Large kitchen and dining area as well as separate dining room. Garage and paved drive. $75,000 - close golf course and river.
MORRISBURG — Older home with excellent lot location and view of river. Lot 60x120. Priced to sell at $16,500.
CHESTERVILLE — Owner moving providing opportunity for purchaser. Three bedrooms, 3-piece bath, living room and large kitchen. New exterior siding and insulation. Call for further details.
ALMOST 1000' FRONTAGE — On county road 28. Has over 80 acres including bush, some large trees, arable land and good building site. Asking $19,500. Good location between Morrisburg and Chesterville.
FOR RENT — Four bedroom home including heat. Available immediately.

SALES STAFF
Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Ian McColl 543-3136

LEON MARCELLUS
CHESTERVILLE • 448-2444

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Alguire & Brownell Real Estate Ltd.
CORNWALL
PHONE — 933-5154

NEWINGTON — Excellent two storey older home, immaculate condition, maintenance free exterior, garage and separate work shop, owner anxious to sell. Asking $34,000.

NEWINGTON — Ash Street, four bedroom two storey home, newly renovated, new forced-air furnace, asking $33,000.

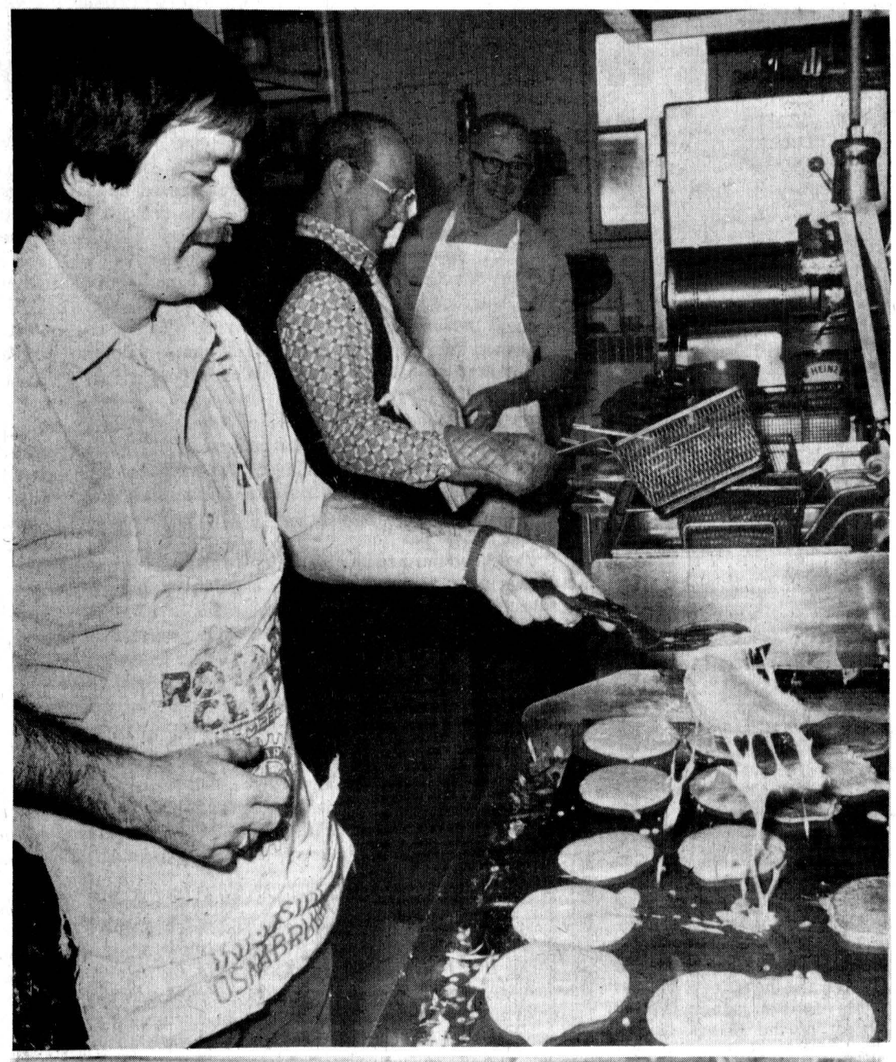
NEWINGTON — Main St., two bedroom home needing some repairs, good lot with space for expansion, asking $15,000. (MLS)

MARTINTOWN — Century two storey brick home, backing on Raisin River, excellent condition.. Features fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, electric heat, etc. Owner transferred, must sell. Priced at $56,500. (MLS)

FARM — Osnabruck Township, 150 acres, with newly renovated house, electric heating, etc. Good barn, some bush on property. Asking $75,000.

SALES STAFF

Mary Price: 534-2401
Jim Kirkey: 932-6812
Dave Ross: 933-1918
Irene Alguire: 933-4337 (Broker)
Marion Greenslade: 534-2671
Keith Acres: 537-2105
Jenny Greenhalgh: 938-9524
Orv Brownell: 932-7061 (Broker)





Carnival well attended

Both indoor and outdoor events were a success at the Osnabruck Township Winter Carnival on the weekend. Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotarians were out in force Sunday morning serving over 400 pancake breakfasts at the Treasure Island Inn. Sunday afternoon the Newington Volunteer Fire Department sponsored outside games at Farran Park. Games included baseball on ice, broomball, log sawing, cross country skiing and showshoeing. - staff photos -

Farmers income tax tips

Q. Farming is my man source of income. What portion of my automobile expenses am I eligible to claim?
A. You may only claim that portion of your automobile expenses, such as gasoline, oil, insurance and repairs which you spend to earn your farming income. Normally this would not be more than two-thirds of your automobile expenses.

Q. What is the income tax situation if I sell land with standing crop?
A. If the agreement specifies an amount for the standing crop, the amount is income to the vendor and an expense to the purchaser. If the agreement does not specify an amount for standing crop, then no portion of the selling price is attributable to the standing crop as far as the purchaser and vendor as concerned. To complete the answer, your transaction insofar as the land value is concerned is subject to the capital gains provision which was introduced in 1972.

Q. In valuing my farm properties for capital gains purposes, should I make separate valuations for my personal residence and out buildings?
A. Yes it is advisable to establish the value of your farm residence because if it is your principal residence, there is an option available on the sale of your farm which would exclude it from capital gains tax.

Q. Are membership fees an allowable expense?
A. Yes, provided the fees were paid to an organization related to your farming activities.

Q. May I deduct from my farm income wages I paid to my children?
A. Wages to children will be allowed as a deduction from income only to the extent that:
(a) the wages were actually paid during the year;
(b) the services were for the production of income;
(c) the services would otherwise have required the employment of hired help;
(d) the amount is reasonable, having regard to the age of the child, and the amount which would normally be paid to a stranger for the same work.
The cancelled cheques or receipts signed by the children for the wages received should be kept with the farm records.

Q. What records in addition to complete records of day-to-day income and expenses, should a farmer keep?
A. For the purpose of Capital Cost Allowance farmers should keep a permanent record of their depreciable assets. For instance, if a farmer bought a combine, the sales contract showing the date of the sale, the cost and the previous owner of the combine, should be kept. If in future the combine is disposed of, the farmer should add the date of the disposal and the amount received or allowed for trade-in to his or her other records.

Q. If a farmer pays for an asset with grain or livestock, does the value of the grain or livestock have to be included as income?
A. Yes, if a farmer pays for something by turning over grain, livestock or produce to another person to pay the purchase price of an asset or settle a business or personal liability, he or she must report this as income.

Q. I have rental income incuding share crop rentals. Is this income considered self-employed income for the purpose of Canada Pension Plan contributions?
A. If you are the owner of the farm and you are actively engaged in farming, this income is self-employed earnings for purposes of the Canada Pension Plan.

Q. I grow Christmas trees on my land. May I claim the cost of replacing trees as an expense on my income tax return?
A. Normally the cost of replacing trees which are income producing assets may be claimed as an expense. However, the cost of such items to begin operations, or to extend present operations, is a capital expenditure and is not eligible to be claimed as an expense.

Q. I am a farmer and I report my income on a "cash basis". When should I deduct for a prepaid expense?
A. Prepaid expenses, such as a deposit on an order of fertilizer, is deductable when you have possession, risk and use of the material, in this case the fertilizer. You would claim your deposit in the same year indicated on the ivnoice for the goods.

Q. What should I do with my records after they have been audited by the Department?
A. Neither books nor supporting records should be destroyed, unless permission to do so has been obtained from you District Taxation Office.

Q. How do I treat the installation costs of public utilities on my farm?
A. If the installation remains the property of the public utility, you may claim it as an expense.

Q. May I claim as an operating expense the original cost of implements and buildings I used to earn income in my business?
A. No. However, over a number of years these assets wear out or become obsolete and therefore you may claim a portion of their cost for each one that you own. For more details on how to calculate and claim capital cost allowance on these assets, consult your Farmer's Income Tax Guide.

Q. Should rentals received from farm or real estate be included in farming income?
A. No, in most cases they should not. Rentals from farm or real estate should be recorded on Schedule 7, "Statement of Real Estate Rentals". However, for the purpose of five-year block averaging, rentals received on a share-crop basis are considered as farming income.

Q. A company is carrying out exploration for natural gas on my farmland. Should the rental money I receive be reported as income on my tax return?
A. Yes, amounts received annually for rental, severance and inconvenience, under a surface rental for petroleum and natural gas exploration, are income and should be reported on Schedule 7.

Q. May I deduct mortgage payments on the farm as an expense?
A. No, only the interest portion of the mortgage payment may be deducted as a farm expense.

Sight Restored

Many people with cornea damage may have their sight restored through transplant operations. Feb. 3-9 White Cane Week, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind asks you to fill in an eye donor card for the Eye Bank of Canada. Blindness is everyone's concern.

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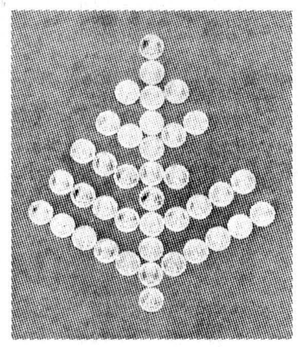

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Sunday Services



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Minister:
The Rev. W. Lloyd MacLellan D.A.B.D.D.D.
SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1980
9:30AM — Worship Service
April 1980

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Pastor: D. Laronde
SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1980
Sunday School — 10:00 A.M. (Primary, Junior & Adult Classes)
11:00 A.M.
Healing Service
8:00 P.M.
Sermon: Spiritual Warefare
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 1980

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sandtown
Rev. Robert Rathbun
SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1980
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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1980
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, FEB. 10, 1980
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, FEB. 10, 1980
Morewood
9:30A.M. — Worship
Sunday School
12P.M. — Annual Meeting
Trinity
11A.M. — Worship
Sunday School
EVERYONE WELCOME
Dec. 1979

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Crysler, Ontario
Rev. J. Vanderwal
SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1980
Morning Worship — 9:45am
April 1980

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1980
11AM — Holy Communion
Feb. 1980

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Chesterville Community Park was alive with Wolf Cubs Sunday afternoon as eight packs from the St. Lawrence District competed in the Mini-Klondike of outdoor events. First Winchester claimed the trophy in the sled race (top photo) and also took home the trophy for the best overall showing of the day. Accepting the award were Winchester Cubs Gordon Cullen, Dean Armstrong, Jeff Harrison and Ian Vincent. - staff photos -

Winchester Cubs tops at Klondike

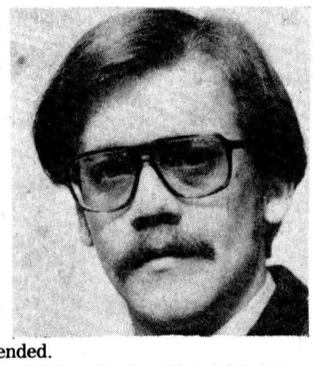
(Staff) - First Winchester Cub Pack carried off both trophies at Sunday's St. Lawrence District Wolf Cub Mini-Klondike at the Community Park here.

The Winchester pack took home the trophy for the best overall showing in the day-long schedule of outdoor events and also won the sled race trophy in the final event of the day.

One hundred and two Cubs from eight district packs took part in the mini-klondike and were assisted by 36 leaders and helpers and 12 members of the Chesterville Scout Troop. Trophies were presented by Assistant District Commissioner John McAuley, leader of the 7th Prescott Pack, which placed second over-all during the day. In third was 2nd Kemptville.

In individual events, Chesterville placed first in the log pull; Winchester was tops in the snow raft; 1st Kemptville won the nail pounding contest; Morrisburg was tops in puck shooting; Cardinal topped the polar bear hunt; 2nd Kemptville was best in ball throwing and 7th Prescott won the caber toss.

Osnabruck this week — by Richard Waldroff



The winter carnival is over for another year, and as usual everything came off without any major difficulties.

Thursday night's variety show provided about 300 people with two hours of great entertainment. Acts of all kinds appeared on stage, dancers, singers and comedy.

On Friday evening our teens were out kicking up their heels at the dance. At the same time the card fans were going all out at the euchre at Osnabruck Centre. Both these events were well attended.

Saturday started out at the high school with eight teams participating in the volleyball tournament. The Rotary team which I played for almost cleaned up, or at least did real well until we came up up against Brown's Construction. I understand that Rene Reynen team won the tournament.

In the afternoon on Saturday the children were treated to fine movie entertainment at the public school. I didn't know that there were so many children that age around.

Fran tells me that the cribbage tournament was very successful. All those who attended enjoyed themselves and even had coffee to drink this year.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church served up a delicious supper. The variety of dishes gave everyone a difficult decision in regard to what they wanted. I found the decision very easy, I had some of everything. My compliments.

The day of activiites were concluded by a dance, with music that provided everyone who attended a chance to shake a leg. The Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary did a great job with this event.

Pancakes, sausage and bacon brought approximately 400 people out for breakfast on Sunday. Serving this many people is a big job and was well handled by the Rotarians.

The afternoon found people on the ice either at Farran Park or at the Morrisburg Curling Club. The cold wind did not discourage everyone from turning out at the river. The ones who came enjoyed some broomball, revised baseball, skating and a little hockey for those who wished. The cold wind created some problems but overall everything turned out fine.

The weekend finished up with a bean and weiner supper served by the joint effort between Osnabruck Centre and Ingleside Women's Institutes. That's the kind of togetherness this carnival has created. My hat is off to these two Women's Institute groups, well done.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made my job easier, with their great effort and co-operation. I also would like to thank those people who attended the events, your support is the reward we appreciate for our work and efforts.

Romping Through the 'Bruck

The Ingleside Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding a meeting at Rothwell Public School, Thurs., Feb. 7 at 8pm. The film "Ladies Great Ride for Cancer" will be previewed. Everyone welcomed.

The Lost Village Historical Society will have a display of "press pattern glass". Everything from a to z. This will be held at the school library Feb. 11 at 8pm. Everyone is invited to view this fine collection.

A bus trip from Newington via Dixon's Corners, Lunenburg, Harrison's Corners and on to Cornwall Square will take place on Feb. 14. Departure from Newington at 9:30am and returning at 2pm. The cost for the round trip is $3 per person. If interested just stand at the roadside along the above route. Make a note of this shopping day and invite a friend or two to come along with you.

Happy Birthday greetings to **John Stewart** of Osnabruck Centre. I hope you enjoy the cake Muriel makes for you.

Congratulations to **Brian Rombough** who finally got his ladies broomball team to come up with a tie. You don't have much time to get out of the cellar, but best of luck in the playoffs.

Special loading privileges in effect

CORNWALL (Special) - Voting in the office of the Returning Officer - a provision available to some voters - will take place Feb. 4 to 8 and Feb. 13 to 15 for the 32nd federal general election.

Hours of voting in this way will be between 12 noon and 6pm and between 7 and 9pm.

"This provision is available only to those who find it absolutely impossible to vote either on normal polling day, February 18, or at any of the advance polls," states Chief Electoral Officer, Jean-Marc Hamel. Such is the case of eligible voters whose names are on the voters' lists but who will be absent from their polling divisions on polling day as well or during advance polls.

Advance polling in Canada's 282 electoral districts will take place Sat., Feb. 9, Mon., Feb. 11 and Tues., Feb. 12, between 12 noon and 8pm (local time).

Further details on voting in the office of the Returning Officer may be obtained by telephoning the Elections Canada local office.

The returning officer for Stormont-Dundas is Raymond Lefevbre and the office is located in the former administration building of the SD&G County Board of Education at 305 Baldwin Ave., Cornwall, telephone 938-2094.

U.S. farm residents are now outnumbered about 30 to 1 by the rest of our population, according to Sperry New Holland.



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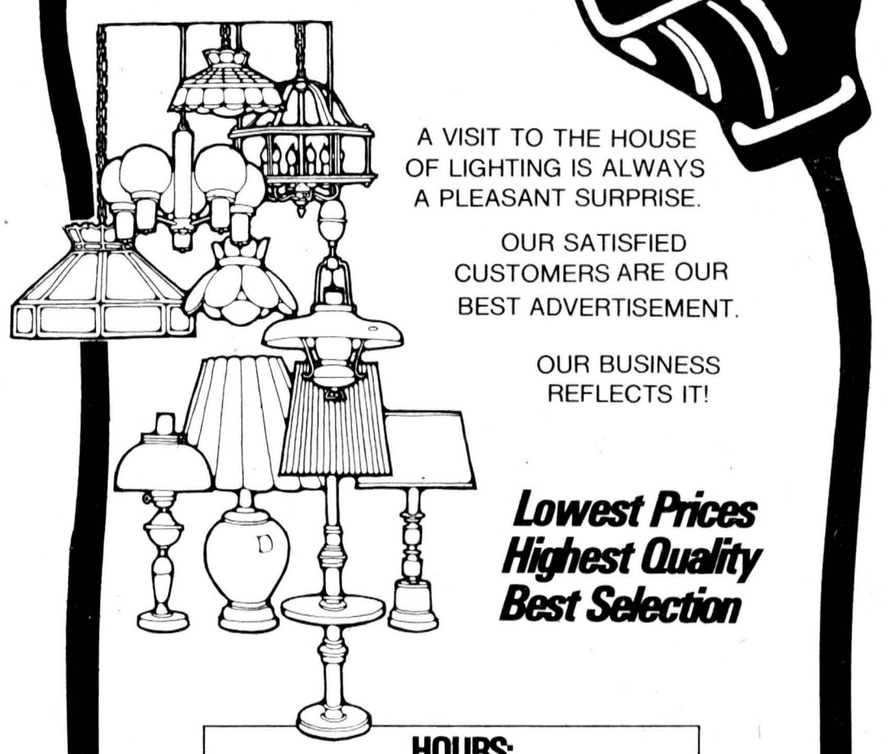

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SNRCA wants public more input

BERWICK (Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority has begun gearing up for the citizen input it wants in determining how best to proceed with its overall watershed management study.

The authority is now advertising for interested area residents to join advisory committees which will review and comment on the objectives of the basin study; comment on its proposals; advise the authority on public attitudes and assist in public information programs.

Four committees of between eight and 12 members each will be formed with each representing one of the geographic areas of the watershed. These areas are defined as western Dundas, Grenville and Leeds; Regional Municipality of Ottawa - Carleton and western Russell County; Glengarry and Prescott Counties, and Eastern Dundas and Stormont.

The basin study's goal is to improve economic conditions by integrating the management of water and land resources throughout the area drained by the South Nation River.

Specifically, the study is aimed at the coming up with means of reducing flooding and erosion; improving drainage for the benefit of agricultural production and marketing; finding acceptable means of dealing with sewage, and providing adequate supplies of good quality water to meet water supply, agricultural, fish, wildlife and recreation needs.

The authority hopes to achieve these ends through a variety of means, including:

- The reduction of flood damage to "economically practical levels" through the construction of dams and by channelization;
- Developing the means to predict the effects on flooding and low flows of proposed drainage projects;
- Ensuring aquatic life is not harmed by future channelization, dam construction and flow management;
- Protection and effective use of ground water resources in the area;
- Maintenance of sufficient flow during dry periods so that downstream users will not be affected;
- Development of a suitable agricultural drainage program;
- Improvement and re-establishment of forest resources throughout the basin;
- Providing interim capital flood reduction works, which would not restrict the study's findings.

Committee members will be chosen by a selection committee with prospective members chosen through attitude surveys and newspaper mail-in forms. The selection committee itself will be chosen by the study manager, G.E. Burns, with three members to come from each of the four sectors of the watershed.

The first meeting of each citizen advisory committee will be arranged by Mr. Burns and authority personnel will keep them advised on the progress of the study itself and provide them with technical reports and information.

The authority is not obligated to act on any of the advisory Committees' recommendations, although Mr. Burns says every effort will be made to include them in the study. The authority will also document all information and reports forwarded by each of the citizen groups.

No budget has been set up for the citizen committees, although the authority's executive committee will give consideration to individual special requests, Mr. Burns says.



Dawn Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sesel Wert, Avonmore, has been named the only second woman president in the 56-year history of the University of Guelph's College Royal, to be held in late February and early March. Miss Wert, a third-year Animal Sciences student at OAC, has a long list of achievements to add to her milestone presidency, including having recieved the ES Tagwi Secondary School Trophy and having compelted 25 4-H agricultural and homemaking projects.

- staff photo -

Area girl is president of Guelph College Royal

AVONMORE (Staff) - A Stormont County resident has become only the second woman in its 56-year history to head the University of Guelph's College Royal.

Dawn Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sesel Wert, Avonmore, will preside over the nine-day College Royal which runs from Fri., Feb. 29 to Sun., March 9 and has spent the last year coordinating the efforts of the Royal's 40-member executive and the hundreds of volunteers who run the university's annual showcase.

Over 30,000 visitors are expected to tour the university during the week to see the demonstrations and displays mounted by students and faculty. This will include a demonstration of live surgery carried out by the Ontario Veterinary College, a "magic show" put on by the university's chemistry department, and an "Old McDonald's Farm" for children in the university's cattle barns.

In addition to the displays, there will be cattle, showmanship and crops judging and a full week of entertainment for the university's 9,000 students.

Work on this year's show began in March, 1979 - immediately following the 55th College Royal - with the selection of the new executive. Dawn had been vice-president and moved automatically to the presidency. The executive also consists of the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, 10 supervisors, directors and assistants to the supervisors and directors.

The 40-member executive and their hundreds of volunteer helpers buckled down to serious preparations for the Royal last semester. The Royal is the major student event of the year and Dawn explains that thousands of man hours go into its preparation.

She first became involved when she joined the committee working on the College Royal Ball on the opening weekend. The ball is the social highlight for the university's student population and is attended by about 1,000 couples. Preparations begin several weeks in advance with students from Family and Consumer Studies (FACS) and OAC in charge of the decorations, which include 24 murals, some 15x35 feet.

In March 1978 Dawn was elected vice-president and moved up to the presidency last year. She now divides her time about equally "between classes and working in the College Royal Office".

She was originally enrolled in FACS but switched to OAC, where she is now in her third year in Animal Science. Her younger sister, Valerie, is also an Animal Science student at OAC and their brother, Jim is a graduate in agriculture from MacDonald College near Montreal.

Although the College Royal is presented by the entire university it is dominated by students from OAC and OVC. When the Royal started, in 1924, the University of Guelph consisted of only three colleges, OAC, OVC and MacDonald College, and students from these have been involved with the event from its inception.

Dawn praises the enthusiasm of the Royal executive and the countless number of volunteers involved in staging the displays and demonstrations. "The students are very proud of Guelph and what it has to offer and this is their chance to show the school off to the public."

And the public is responding in ever-increasing numbers. Last year over 30,000 streamed through the school on open house weekend, with busloads of visitors coming in from Niagara Falls and organized tours for school children provided.

Dawn says the College Royal is not like an agricultural fair - the emphasis is not placed on winning but on participation, and novices are encouraged to try their hands at cattle showmanship as much as their participation in the entertainment events is welcomed.

The Royal will begin with a kick-off pub for students Feb. 29 and Sat., March 1 there will be an evaluation day with judging competitions for livestock and horticultural products. The College Royal Ball will be held that night in the Student Centre.

On Sun., March 2 there will be a student "Talentfest" and on March 3 there will be a public speaking contest open to all students.

The students' annual stage production will be performed March 5 to 8 and Dawn explains that each year the students take a different play and adapt it to university life. This year "Fiddler on the Roof" is being adapted, to be performed as "Peddlar on the Roof". It is written, directed and performed by students.

The Grand Show weekend begins with a dog show Fri., March 7. Preparations for the show have been going on for several weeks with Guelph and area residents lending their purebred dogs to the students. Professional trainers visit the school each Saturday for several hours of obedience training in junior, intermediate and senior classes. In addition to the obedience show March 7 there will be a mutt show for students to show off their own pets.

The Open House weekend will feature showmanship competitions, with students beginning training this week. Novices will be teamed with experienced showmen in the dairy, beef, swine and horse classes.

There will be a feed and forage show; square dancing competition; a woodsman's competition; aerial tours in small planes of the city and campus, and the official opening, to be performed this year by Don Herron of Charlie Farquharson fame.

The public will also be invited to view demonstrations put on by the school's synchronized swimming team, dance groups and the flower arranging competition and there will be five fashion shows throughout the weekend. Students will model their own creations and Dawn says the stage lighting and choreography will also be done by students.

On the Royal's final day students will turn some of the college's cattle barns into a petting zoo on the theme of "Old McDonald's Farm". This is one of the Royal's most popular attractions, especially for urban children who may never have seen a calf, lamb or colt firsthand.

Once the Royal is out of the way, Dawn can begin concentrating more on her studies, which she hopes will eventually lead to a position in agribusiness, and to finding a summer job. She has spent two summers co-ordinating county Junior Agriculturalist Programs for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and last year was a summer Associate Agricultural Representative on Manitoulin Island.

District News

FIFTH AVE. OSNABRUCK - Mr. Dan Murray, Rexdale was a tea guest at the home of Lawrence Moke.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connelly, Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Ronnie Beckstead, Ingleside, were Tuesday evening callers with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moke, Catherine and Kimberly.

Miss Lynn Boyd spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Laura Lee Neville.

Brian Mawby, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Lawrence Moke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rombough, Ingleside, were Sunday tea guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mountain and visited a number of friends in the Winchester Hospital.

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Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5V1

24-2

STORMONT COUNTY UNIT

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Mrs. Myles Nephew - Finch
Mrs. Stewart McRae - Avonmore
Mr. Jamieson Campbell - Monkland
Red and White Store - Moose Creek
Mrs. Vera Armstrong - RR2, Lunenburg
Mrs. Jake Grandaw - Ingleside
Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudette - Newington
Mrs. Donald MacLean - RR2, Ingleside
Mrs. F. Stewart - RR3, Ingleside
Mrs. Bea Williamson, Box 279, Ingleside

Appropriate cards are sent to the bereaved (English or French) and receipts are given to the donors for Income Tax.

For further information contact Mrs. Audrey Nephew, Finch, phone 984-2677, Stormont County Unit, Commemorations Chairman.

13-1

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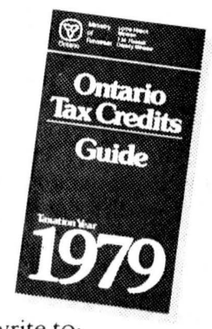
In area code 807, ask operator for Zenith 8-2000
In all other areas, 1-800-268-7121



Or write to:
Ministry of Revenue
Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3

Ontario

Lorne Maeck, Minister of Revenue

William Davis, Premier



Dear Ann Landers:

Dear Ann Landers: I saw you on TV several days ago and heard you say you've been writing the column for nearly 25 years. I was 17 years old in 1955 and remember reading your column during English class at Senn High School in Chicago. Now I have a son who is a freshman at Francis Parker. He reads your column during lunch hour. When he disagrees with you we hear about it at the dinner table.

My all-time favorite was the column about the woman who did her houseowrk in the nude. It created a sensation around the country. My cousins in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh talked about it for weeks. My aunt in New York called my mother in Philadelphia and read it to her on the phone. Disc jockeys read it on the air. Business executives laughed about it over lunch.

Will you please repeat that column and give a new generation of readers a reat treat? Those of us who have read it before would love to see it again.

—Windy City Fan

Dear Fan: The letter you refer to did, indeed, cause a great deal of comment, and I am happy to repeat it. It was actually the response to a previous letter which needs to be printed as proper background. Here we go:

Dear Ann Landers: I am a homemaker, age 30, and have a good husband and three fine children. We are upper middle-class folks who live in an upper middle-class neighborhood and have upper middle-class friends. When I'm in the house alone in the morning, after the children go off to school and my husband leaves for work, I like to do my housework with no clothes on. Yes, you read correctly - with no clothes on. I pull the shades and draw the draperies. No one can possibly see me.

Last week I confided this to a friend, and she said I must be off my rocker - that there is something immoral or sick, or both, about a person who would walk around the house nude. I don't know why I do it. All I know is I enjoy it. Please give me your opinion, Ann Landers.

—Lady

—Lady Godiva

Dear Lady: I can only guess that you enjoy doing your housework with no clothes on because you like the feeling of total freedom - the same way some swimmers get extra pleasure from swimming in the nude.

If you choose to walk around in your own home naked as a jaybird, or wearing a raccoon coat, whose business is it? It may be unusual but this doesn't mean it is immoral or sick.

The following letter points out one of the hazards, however. I hope all you women out there who are doing your housework in the nude will pay careful attention. There's a lesson to be learned here:

Dear Ann: I wonder if Lady Godiva saw the news item in the paper about an Ohio housewife. She was doing her laundry in the basement and impulsively decided to take off the soiled housedress she was wearing and throw it into the washing machine. She had just put her hair up in rollers, and the pipes overhead were leaking. The woman suddenly spotted her son's football helmet in the corner. She put in on her head for protection.

There she was, stark naked (except for the football helmet), when she heard someone cough. The woman turned around and found herself staring into the face of the meter-reader from the gas and electric company. As he headed for the door, his only comment was, "I hope your team wins, lady."

Morewood Ladies' Aid reviews successful year

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

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

Reports covering the past year's activities were given indicating the society had achieved a most successful year. It was noted that the Ladies' Aid had again donated money to Inner-Church Aid of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, to C.A.R.E.S. and to the Leprosy Mission of Canada.

Members felt it would be appropriate to assist the Morewood Senior Citizen Fellowship Club with the heating expenses of the hall in Morewood and a donation was forwarded to the club.

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

In June the members enjoyed a picnic lunch at Vernon Park and in the afternoon toured the Osgoode Township Museum and Historical Centre under the guidance of their secretary, Harry Anderson.

As 1979 was proclaimed "International Year of the Child" Ladies' Aid members wished to become involved. Therefore, a money donation was given to each child from Morewood who attended the Presbyterian Camp at Gracefield for the summer to assist with the registration fee.

In late fall the Society was represented at a meeting held in Chesterville concerning the sponsorship of a Vietnamese refugee family being brought to that community.

Following the regular Sunday morning worship service Dec. 16, the Ladies' Aid hosted a congregational pot-luck dinner in the hall in Morewood. A special Christmas program was enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance and at the close of the afternoon the Ladies Aid Society presented a farewell gift to Rev. and Mrs. Fred Reed who are now ministering in Hamilton.

A Christmas afternoon meeting brought another successful year to a close. As officers and committees were being appointed for the coming year, Mrs. Don Runions asked to be relieved of her duties as Treasurer and Mrs. Ken Stewart was elected as her replacement. The Society expressed wram words of appreciation to Mrs. Runions who had served faithfully as Treasurer for the past 19 years.

Officers for 1980 are, president, Mrs. Art Koolwine, first vice-president, Mrs. Ross Nurse, secretary, Mrs. Don Carlyle, treasurer, Mrs Ken Stewart.

Births at WDMH

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The following are the births recorded at Winchester District Memorial Hospital during the period Tues., Jan. 22 - Sat., Jan. 26:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt, Chesterville, Tues., Jan. 22.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Williams, Winchester, Wed., Jan. 23.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillard, RR1 Finch, Wed., Jan. 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hitsman, RR1 Iroquois, Thurs., Jan. 24.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cushen, Iroquois, Fri., Jan. 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brus, RR1 Iroquois, Sat., Jan. 26.

Don't Smoke

If you smoke, stop. If you don't smoke, don't start. Each individual's decision not to smoke is the only effective means of preventing lung cancer.

Two-day seminar for E.O. farm women

CORNWALL (Special) - For the third consecutive year, Eastern Ontario women can take part in a two-day session on their role in agriculture.

In conjunction with agricultural experts, the Committee for Women and Farm Management has invited several guests to lecture during workshops Feb. 19-20 at Dimitrios Hotel, highway 2 west, Cornwall.

Roger Lapalme, a Hawkesbury lawyer, will discuss the legal aspects of buying a farm. An Ottawa lawyer, Colombe Daigneault, will lecture on women's rights. Richard Fournier of the Farm Credit Corporation will explain the research and information necessary to purchase a farm property and Linda Hinck will discuss embellishment of farm surroundings.

Also during the session, Marcel Paulhus, OMAF's regional co-ordinator, will lecture regarding taxes on partnerships. Home economist Carol Shilson will conduct a course on interior decorating and Gerald Larocque, a representative from the Bank of Nova Scotia, will inform people of financial services available to farmers.

A $25 registration fee includes a room and meals and is payable prior to Feb. 10 to Jeanine Pilon, St. Pascal, Ont. (488-2844). Registration forms are available from the committee or at local agricultural offices.

Personals

5th. Ave. Williamsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faubert visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Major, Cornwall.

Miss Cindy Major is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faubert.

Roy Shaver and Willie Brownell, Ingleside, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe, Iroquois spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Faubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plumadore and girls spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger.

Kevin Weegar, Morewood, visited with Fred Eden one day last week.

MONAST'S
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Makes toast just the way you like it. Full-range sliding shade selector. Gleaming mirror-like chromed housing with stay-cool bakelite handles. 43-0806
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You would expect to pay much more for this smart-looking kettle. Stainless steel body with easy-clean molded handle. Big pouring spout. 43-0225
CGE Electric Kettle
Quick boiling 27.99
Fashionable Almond colored handle accents an easy-clean chromed body. Shuts off before going dry. 43-0210
Quality Toaster
Chromed housing 37.95
Pops up perfect every time. Just set the color-selector to your favorite shade. Two wide wells. Shop now! 43-0814
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'Coffee Magic'
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The magic is in the rich taste and the easy preparation. Automatic drip method brews up to 10 cups. Keep-warm tray. Shop now! 43-0451
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A real time saver! Cooks up whole meals while you work or play. Removable crockery liner. Buffet-style in Harvest Gold color. 43-1634
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Cooks in short order — burgers, bacon, grilled sandwiches, even crepes! Nonstick cooking surface. Has tight-fitting cover. 43-1103
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New technique instrumental in detecting deafness

(Staff) - Kathaleen Sirvage is a happy, bouncy baby of just under one year. But Kathaleen suffers an almost total hearing impairment which, had it not been detected at a very early age, could have cost her several years of development and could possibly have led to her being labelled as a developmentally handicapped child.

Kathaleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sirvage, RR3 Chesterville, and her parents first suspected she had a hearing problem when Kathaleen was about six months old. Their doctor also suspected an auditory problem and she was sent to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) in Ottawa where a new medical technique known as "brain stem evoke potential audiometry" was used to determine that the child suffers a massive hearing impairment.

She is classified as severely to profoundly deaf and since the age of seven months has been wearing two hearing aids.

But Kathaleen is one of the lucky ones. Her problem was detected at an early enough age that advances in hearing rehabilitation and therapy were put at her disposal before her hearing loss was allowed to severely impede her development.

Now Kathaleen is being used as a symbol by an Ottawa group known as VOICE to persuade parents to have infant children tested for hearing problems.

At the time of the detection of her hearing problem Kathaleen was the youngest child ever diagnosed as being deaf by CHEO doctors and her picture is now being used on posters prepared by VOICE to promote the early detection of hearing problems.

Her mother, Linda, explains that in many cases children's deafness is not discovered until they are two or three years old, by which time they have fallen severely behind in other areas of their development, particularly in the development of their speech abilities.

According to Dr. Andree Smith, CHEO's chief of audiology, children whose hearing impairments remain undetected will use their speaking ability - known as vocalizing - until about the age of one year, at which time the lack of "auditory feedback" will cause them to lose this ability.

Had Kathaleen's problem not been detected until she had reached two or three years of age "it would have had a strong impact on her speech and academic development", according to Dr. Smith.

In Kathaleen's case it is still too early to tell how her speech and language will develop, Dr. Smith said, but the fact that her impairment was discovered at so young an age means that the teaching methods and medical and mechanical aids of modern science have been placed squarely in her corner.

Shortly after her first birthday Kathaleen will be given another brain stem test to see how she is responding to sound stimulation and the results of the testing will largely determine her future speaking and language ability, according to Dr. Smith.

Brain stem evoke potential audiometry is a new technique for discovering hearing impairments, and according to Dr. Smith CHEO is one of the first hospitals in Canada to use it.

It involves putting the patient to sleep - naturally in the case of very small infants like Kathaleen and with very mild sedatives in the cases of older children - and then recording the small changes in brain activity when sound is presented. The faintest of sounds will elicit a response and the results of the test determine the degree of impairment and the frequencies to which the patient is deaf.

It appears Kathaleen can hear only low frequency sounds, even with the aid of her extended low range hearing aid. It is unlikely she will be able to hear high frequency sounds such as s, t, and th. Because she can't hear these frequencies, she will probably never be able to make the corresponding sounds and her "speech will sound quite different" from that of unimpaired children, Mrs. Sirvage says.

The only way she can overcome her problem is through constant practice and teaching. Kathaleen's problem is caused by inert nerve endings in her inner ear - a type of impairment which cannot be corrected through surgery and which means she is slow in learing to walk, since balance is affected by the inner ear.

The nonstop therapy is carried out at home and every two weeks Kathaleen is taken to CHEO where she is taught by aural rehabilitationist Judy Simzer, herself the mother of a 14-year-old profoundly deaf boy.

Mrs. Simzer said her bi-weekly sessions with the Sirvages are designed as much to "teach the parents how to teach" their deaf children as they are for actual instruction with the children.

Mrs. Sirvage says the children are taught one-on-one with the rehabilitationist, who uses sounds with toys and pictures to teach the children to relate sounds with specific objects. This is carried out at home, with parents encouraged to speak to their children constantly, repeating words until the message is driven home.

It's a "lifetime undertaking" to teach deaf children to speak, Mrs. Simzer says, taking "years and years of learning and teaching for both parents and children."

It was Mrs. Simzer who introduced the Sirvages to VOICE, a group of parents of deaf children who help each other out with "moral and practical support" particularly for parents whose children have just been discovered to be deaf.

VOICE started in Toronto and is designed to give parents hope - to let them know they are not alone and that their problems can be overcome, Mrs. Simzer said.

Parents who have already learned to cope with their children's disabilities are "very strongly supportive" of parents of newly-discovered deaf children, sharing information on auditory-aural teaching methods and giving them the emotional back-up they need when their child is first discovered to be handicapped.

As well as helping each other out, VOICE members help to "sensitize doctors and the public about the testing of young children for hearing problems. We're trying to let them know how much their children could be losing out if they miss two or three years of development," Mrs. Simzer said.

The Sirvages first suspected Kathaleen's hearing problems when the child failed to respond to sound. She wouldn't turn her head if a sound was made on either side of her, but the problem seemed a baffling one since she could make sounds of her own.

This is what fools many parents, Mrs. Sirvage said. They think that if a child can make a sound, it is not deaf. They fail to take into account that a very young infant makes sound instinctively but that as a child grows older it loses interest in vocalizing if there is no feedback.

Parents of deaf children often have very low expectations about their chidren's future, but VOICE points proudly to the fact that over 200 children who have received assistance from CHEO in overcoming their handicaps are now enrolled in normal elementary and secondary schools in the Ottawa-Hull area.

Included among these is Mrs. Simzer's own son, who attends high school in Kanata.

At the time Kathaleen was first tested, she was one of CHEO's youngest hearing patients. However, the last time Mrs. Sirvage was at the hospital she saw a seven-week-old infant being fitted with a hearing aid - an indication that VOICE's message of early detection is getting through.



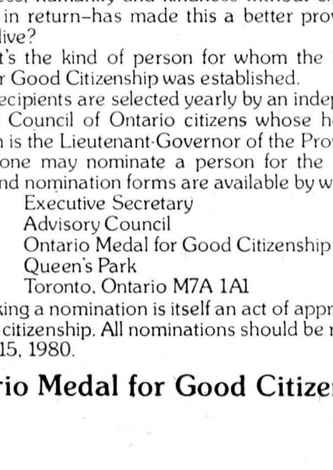
This picture of Kathaleen Sirvage is one of a series by an Ottawa photographer to be used on a poster produced by VOICE to educate parents about the early detection of deafness in children. At the time her hearing impairment was discovered, one-year-old Kathaleen was the youngest child ever to have been fitted with hearing aids at Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. - photo by sheila duke -

Tri-County Craft officers

CORNWALL (Special) - The annual meeting of Tri-County Crafts, held Jan. 24, saw the election of the following officers: past president Eileen Crites, president, George Matsell, vice-president, Helen Butkovitch, secretary, Doris Matsell, treasurer, Ruth Righton, publicity directors, Carol Campbell and Joyce McDougald.

New members were welcomed and voting was held regarding the spring craft show and sale. A unanimous vote was given for a pre-Easter show to be held March 28 and 29 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Tri-County Crafts are proving themselves as a progressive group of artisans and are fully determined to continue presenting visual art shows of increasing quality.



Good Citizenship deserves a Medal

Do you know anyone here in Ontario who–through selflessness, humanity and kindness without expecting anything in return–has made this a better province in which to live?

That's the kind of person for whom the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship was established.

12 recipients are selected yearly by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Anyone may nominate a person for the Ontario Medal, and nomination forms are available by writing:

Executive Secretary
Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

Making a nomination is itself an act of appreciation for good citizenship. All nominations should be received by April 15, 1980.

Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

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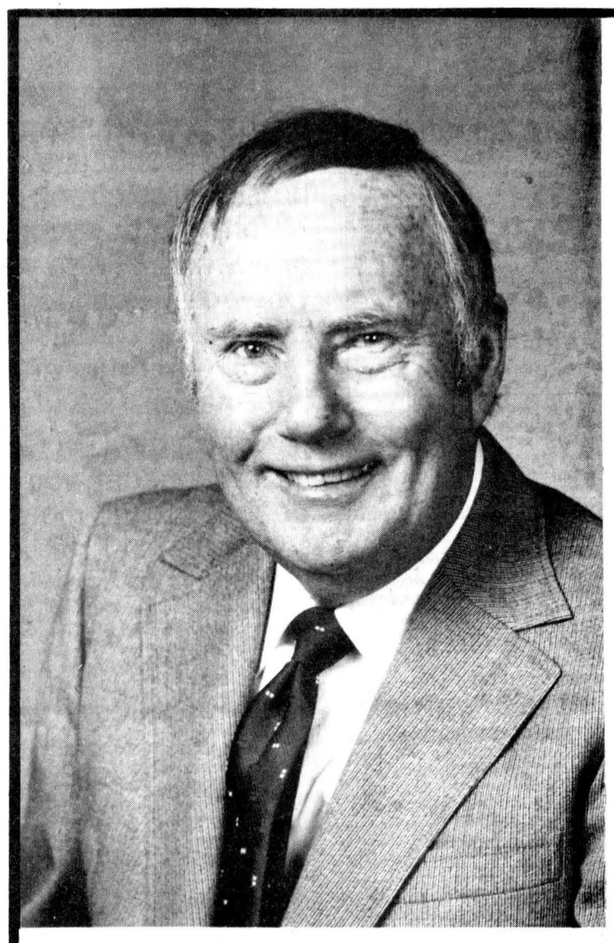

Agriculture:

In six short months in office, the Progressive Conservative Party made major strides in agriculture:

- U.S. chicken imports were slashed 25 per cent.
- An export market for 6.1 million pounds of cheese was secured in Europe.
- The provinces were offered a 3 per cent increase in dairy quota for new export markets.
- Farm Credit Corporation had its funds boosted $50 million.
- A Beef Import Act was introduced to protect Canadian producers.
- Farmers were to have been allowed $200,000 tax free from sale of their land.
- Farmers could have paid wives tax deductible salaries.

With a PC government, Canadian agriculture has a bright and promising future. With a man of foresight like Jim Bredin to represent the farming community within Stormont-Dundas, we can be an exciting part of that future.

Building for the 80's

P C
Stormont-Dundas

JIM BREDIN

Authorized by the Progressive Conservative Campaign for Jim Bredin, 6 Second St. East, Cornwall, 938-7846. John McKeown Official Agent

The GM Continuous Protection Plan Don't settle for less.

Here's Why

In September 1978 General Motors introduced the Continuous Protection Plan. Since then more than 120,000 purchasers of eligible new GM cars or light trucks have purchased the plan. We believe there is no better service plan value available.

Following are the questions most asked by Continuous Protection Plan buyers. Read the answers and you'll know why they bought the plan. And why you should too.

Q: Why do I need a service plan in addition to my new vehicle warranty?
A: Because with the GM plan you get added repair protection for an extended period against the cost of the unexpected, plus reimbursement for rental and towing expenses during and after the GM new vehicle warranty period.

Q: Aren't all service plans alike?
A: No they're not. More and more plans are becoming available. Be careful. They're not all alike and GM wants you to know exactly what you're getting.

Q: What components are covered?
A: The GM plan covers nine major assemblies including the engine, transmission, front and rear drive axles, steering, front suspension, brakes, factory installed air conditioner, plus many engine and body electrical system components. GM also covers seals and gaskets, a provision that could be important to you.

Q: How long are they covered for?
A: For three years or 60,000 kilometres, whichever comes first. People that do a lot of driving can increase their protection to 80,000 kilometres for a few dollars extra per month.

Q: Speaking of money, how much will it cost me?
A: Prices vary depending on what model car, van or light truck you buy. Check our price schedule. The basic plan will, for most cars, cost you less than $8 per month.

Q: Is there any provision for rental expense?
A: GM's Continuous Protection Plan offers an allowance towards the cost of a rental car or truck, in the event yours is inoperable and must be kept overnight, due to any failure covered by the GM new vehicle limited warranty—and after the warranty—for failure of any components covered by the plan. Incidentally, some plans offer no rental expense provision. Others offer it only in case of failure of specified covered parts. Some pay less than General Motors. None pay more.

Q: Is there an allowance for towing and road service?
A: Yes. GM provides an allowance for towing or emergency road service in the event of covered parts failure for the duration of the contract. And during the new vehicle limited warranty period if your car is disabled for any reason—even if you have a dead battery, or flat tire, or lose your keys! Some plans don't include this very important feature.

Q: Can I get my money back if I change my mind?
A: Yes, you can cancel your GM Continuous Protection Plan within sixty days of purchase and receive a full refund provided you had no claim under the plan. Also with the GM plan, if you sell or trade your vehicle during the life of the plan you can get a pro-rata refund. Some plans don't offer these provisions.

Q: Where is the Continuous Protection Plan honoured for service?
A: A good question. Some plans are only honoured where you bought your car. On the other hand any GM dealer facility in Canada or the USA will honour the GM plan—a big plus, particularly if you frequently drive far from home. It's also important even if you're just driving out of town.

Few service plans offer all the important provisions of the GM Continuous Protection Plan, so check carefully before you buy your next car or light truck. See your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac or GMC Truck dealer for complete information.

With the GM Continuous Protection Plan you get peace-of-mind motoring for you, your car, your light duty truck or your van.

EXAMPLES OF 3 YEAR COSTS FOR CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN COVERAGE

CARLINE	36 MONTHS OR 60,000 KILOMETRES
Chevette/Acadian	$167
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Caprice Parisienne	$257
98/Electra Cadillac (except Seville) Blazer/Jimmy (2 wheel drive)	$287

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Continuous Protection Plan

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the farmer's wife

by wyn thompson

Nobody asked me...but, my how times change, I thought as I read a copy of Office Rules in 1852.

With conditions of employment very much the topic of conversation, a document headed "Office Practices" and dated 1852, found in a building recently demolished, makes interesting reading:

Godliness, Cleanliness and Punctuality are necessities of a good business.

This firm has reduced the hours of work, and the Clerical Staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7am and 6pm on weekdavs.

Daily prayers will be held each morning in the Main Office. The Clerical Staff will be present.

Clothing will be of a sober nature. The Clerical Staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colors, nor will they wear hose unless in good repair. Overshoes and top-coats may not be worn in the office, but neck scarves and headwear may be worn in inclement weather.

A stove is provided for the benefit of the Clerical Staff, coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the Clerical Staff bring four pounds of coal each day, during cold weather.

No member of the Clerical Staff, may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted, and Clerical Staff may use the garden below the second gate. This area must be kept in good order.

No talking is allowed during business hours.

The craving of tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and, as such, is forbidden to all members of the Clerical Staff.

Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30am and noon, but work will not, on any account cease.

Members of the Clerical Staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior Clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the Main Office and the Private Office, and all Boys and Juniors will report to him 40 minutes before Prayers and will remain after closing hours for similar work. Brushes, Brooms, Scrubbers and Soap are provided by the owners.

The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed:

Junior Boys (to 11 years) .15
Boys (to 14 years) .25
Junior Clerks 1.05
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The owners recognize the generosity of the new Labour Laws but expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for those near Utopian conditions.

—Courtesy of
Schumacher Hardware

I was looking for a couple of birthday gifts yesterday, or would you believe two christening gifts and three birthday gifts, for haven't we got a son and two grandchildren whose birthdays are within two days of each other? Tie this in with the christening of the two grandchildren this Sunday and you have the makings of a bang-up dinner party. And I have to miss it as I will be in Toronto on business, but Poppa will be there to fill me in on the hoopla.

But, to get back to my looking for suitable gifts. There were several nice little remembrances, but when I turned them over it became quite clear that they were not Made In Canada so I put them down and looked further.

The reason is that I had it impressed on me recently that the next chainsaw you buy could keep your neighbor working for 10½ hours and the $100 you spend on a new bicycle could keep someone employed for four hours.

Those kind of figures are part of what the Ontario and federal governments hope will become the newest trend among Canadian consumers - browsing in search of a Made in Canada label.

The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism calculates that every $200 spent on a Canadian-made electric typewriter generates eight hours of work for Canadians.

The Ministry's Shop Canadian program doesn't ask Canadians to buy Canadian products regardless of price and quality. Rather, people are urged to compare Canadian products with imports.

Early in 1979 the ministry distributed consumer kits to schools throughout Ontario. Part of the kit urged children to add up the value of products in their homes and then, with the use of a scale, calculate the number of work hours those goods represented for the labor force.

"A number of parents found that their children's homework has resulted in their shifting buying habits," the ministry says.

The Ontario government became involved in a three-year Shop Canadian program after William Davis, premier, proposed such a plan during a federal-provincial conference in February 1978.

Between now and 1985, 475,000 children are expected to graduate from school and enter the Canadian job market and provincial officials are concerned that sufficeint jobs, especially in manufacturing be available for them.

But, the economy provides only 190,000 new jobs each year.

For various reasons, I am told, imports currently penetrate Canada's domestic market for finished manufactured products more deeply than in any other major industrialized nation.

At the same time, Canada's domestic market is smaller than the domestic or free-trade market open to any other industrialized nation in the world.

Next time, turn the product over and look for the Made In Canada label and compare.

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., FEB. 8, 1940

E.B. Lynch was elected chairman of the High School Board, at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening in the school building. Matthew Flynn was also nominated but withdrew in favour of Mr. Lynch, whom he felt had more experience on the board. J.A. Morris was named vice chairman, and Matthew Flynn and Eric Casselman became the purchasing committee. In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Lynch said he appreciated the confidence of his fellow members, but felt the honors should be passed to the younger members of the board who have not yet the opportunity, as he had already served as chairman. He asked the co-operation of the members and their sincere interest that they might work harmoniously and in the best interests of the school.

Chesterville Cubs missed their opportunity of taking firm hold on third place in the St. Lawrence Junior league last night when they were defeated in Prescott 4-3 in the last scheduled game of the season and went into a three-way tie for third place with Prescott and Cardinal.

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity church met at the home of Mrs. John Turner on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Earle Gordon, and was opened with a hymn and prayer. Arrangements were made for the St. Patrick's tea, and Mrs. G. Sharkey reported the calls of the visiting committee.

The February meeting of Winchester Township Council was held in the Community Hall, Chesterville, Monday,with all the members present. The Auditor's Report for 1939 was read and adopted by Council. The reports shows receipts for 1939 as $88,375.79 and total expenditures as $85,312.93.

The announcement of the death on Tuesday evening of Mr. Wm. Dickson, of Winchester, came as a great surprise to many although he had not been in the best of health for some time.

Mrs. William Murdock, who resides near the Mille Roches railway station was the near-victim of a pecular accident of Friday. While sitting knitting in the living room of her home, Mrs. Murdock was startled when a piece of twisted copper about eight inches long and four inches thick came hurtling through the window shade and shot across the living room, striking the cellar door. Thinking the copper was a vital piece of mechanism from a freight train that was passing at the time, Mrs. Murdock took the missile to the station to make inquiries. Norman Ried of Cornwall after viewing the shattered glass and the minor destruction caused by the missile, advanced the theory it had been hurled from a scrap iron car that had passed the Murdock home.

The congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian church of Winchester, members of the clergy over the district and others honored Rev. W.D. Turner, minister of St. Paul's, at a farewell gathering held on Sunday. Mr. Turner, who has been in charge of the Winchester and Winchester Springs Presbyterian churches for the past 10 years, is leaving to accept a call to Hillsburg, in the Presbytery of Orangeville.

Ladies' barbering was laid down as the ruin of the shaving business for barbers by James Campbell, local barber, speaking before fellow members of the Rotary Club here Tuesday evening. The talk was one of the series of vocational talks expected of each Rotarian. "When the ladies started visiting the barber shops in 1917," said the speaker, "two or three usually came with the customer. A man needing a shave seeing three or four ladies in the shop and thinking they were all waiting their turn, went home to use his own razor. So the use of the safety and electric razors has become more general." Mr. Campbell told of the many inside workings of the trade that usually are unknown to the outsider, and stressed the importance of sanitary measures in a barber shop. The customer in the chair is under the barber's protection and he does not want to be cut by the razor or scissors nor run the risk of unsanitary measures. In some sections of the United States, he said, barbers are not allowed to use shaving mugs, and must scald brushes and razors before using them on a customer.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., FEB. 9, 1950

Some 150 Oddfellows of District 53 the Grand Lodge of Ontario, attended a rally in the Chesterville Lodge rooms last night. The occasion was in honor of the visit of Grand Master Bro. Reginald Thrush, Chapleau, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario. D.D.G.M. Floyd Shaver of District No. 51 introduced the Grand Master to the members of District No. 53. P.G. Bro. Geo. Gillard, D.D.G.M. of District No. 53 was in the Noble Grand's Chair and had charge of the meeting. The First Degree team from Brinston, under the direction of P.G. Charles Strader, conferred the degree on 12 candidates. One each from Mountain, South Mountain, Osgoode Lodges; four from Morewood and five from Chesterville. This degree was exemplified in a most satisfactory manner and was strongly acclaimed by the Grand Master.

South Nation River Conservation Authority bogged down on Tuesday over the question of assessments to the various interested townships and municipalities. The vital question of the division of the costs of the projected $2,212,700 development was the sticker that caused the plans to come to a grinding halt. Members felt that the method of dividing the costs was not realistic and that other meetings with the proper authorities would be necessary to iron out the difficulties that have arisen.

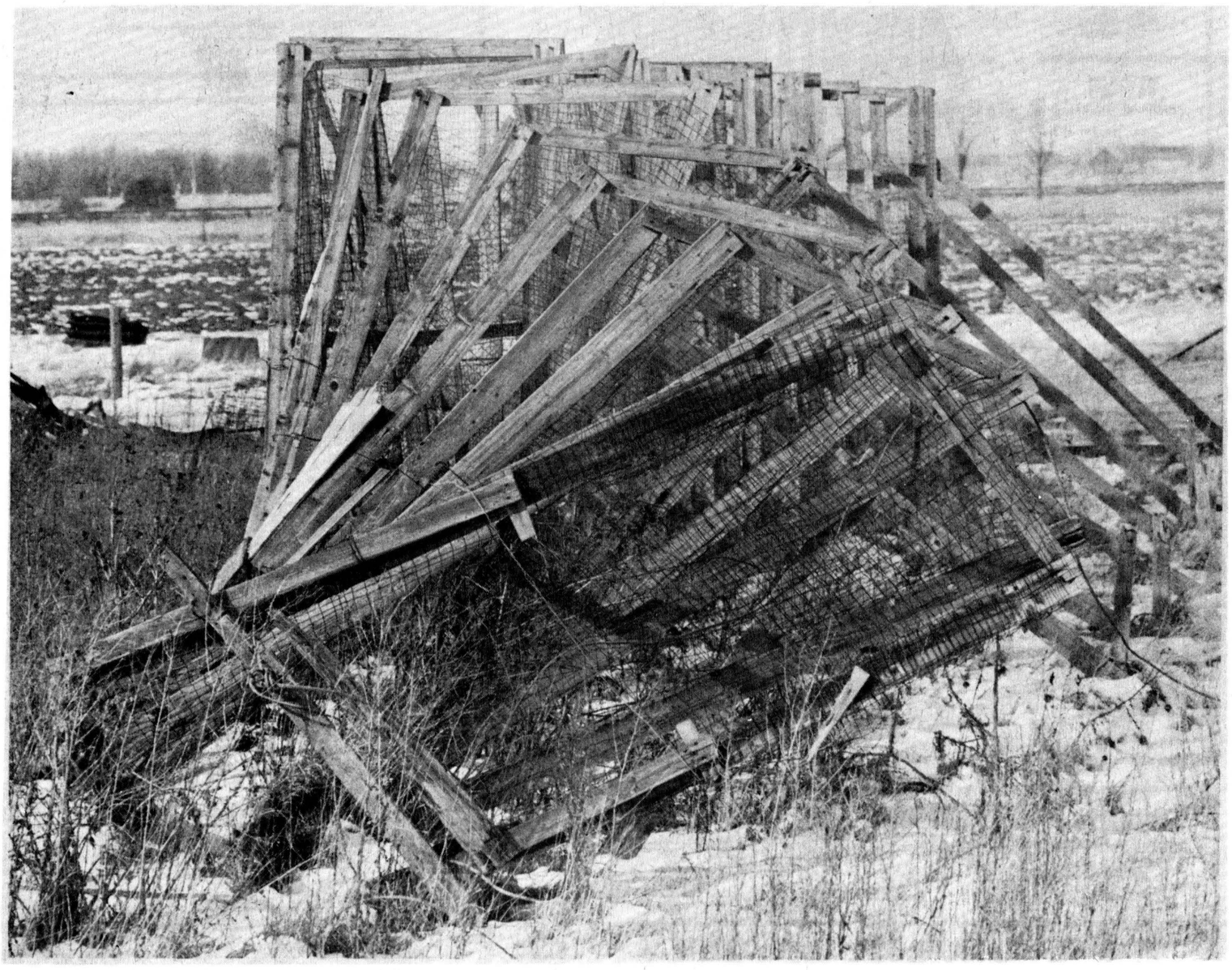
Dr. R.S. Abraham of Finch entertained the Chesterville Rotary Club last Monday night with a well-presented selection of the poems of Dr. Henry Drummond. He was introduced by L.A. David and thanked on behalf of the club by Wm. Baker.

With the weather settling down to something approaching normal for this time of year, ice cutting operations have started on the Nation. Melvin Hummel reports that the saws are floating out excellent 16 inch blocks of fine clear ice, with a promise of much greater thickness if the cold weather holds. There is very little snow ice as catchy weather melted out all the first ice that had formed.

The regular monthly meeting of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock. The president Mrs. Raymond Summers presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Mrs. C.R. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson also read a letter from the ex-president of the Ontario Hospital Association stating that the membership fee was $10 and hoped that our Auxiliary would enjoy the benefits derived by being a member of the Association.

A delegation from the Williamsburg Women's Institute waited on council to discuss the possibility of purchasing fire fighting equipment. After considering this matter for a time it was decided to hold a special meeting on Fri., 17 at 8 o'clock with the delegates, police, village trustees and members of council at which time a decision is hoped to be reached. A large number of ratepayers were present and presented to the council petitions from school sections 14 and 16 asking permission to withdraw from the Township School Area.

The January meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United met in the Church Dining Hall and assumed the form of an Apron Shower.



LETTERS

The Editor:
We would like to comment on the story on the front page of last week's Record regarding the break-in at the Co-op.

When we read this write-up, we couldn't believe the way the whole story was turned around. Brian Doherty was given all the credit for a great job done by Eric Ball. Eric arrived at the Co-op first and caught the thief single handedly. Brian arrived later to wait with Eric for the police.

What our father did took a lot of guts and we won't stand by and let someone else be given all the credit.

Print this letter so people will know how things really happened.

Susan Knapp
Cathy Ball

The Editor:
On January 26 a novice hockey tournament was organized by our local hard working volunteers in conjunction with the winter carnival.

Chesterville hosted Winchester, Cardinal, and Russell. Winchester boys and coaches got their full team picture in your paper, which they rightfully deserve for winning the A division.

Chesterville boys won the B division. Do you not think they deserved the same honors, having their picture in the paper as well?

Is this the support they can expect from their home town paper?

John Irven
RR4 Crysler, Ont.

Editor's Note:
With the many events going on during carnival weekend it was impossible that all could be given photographic coverage. Some events simply had to be left out.

The Record recognizes the accomplishment of the Chesterville Novices and regrets that because of limitations on time and space their picture was not taken.

The Editor:
I think of all the used postage stamps that are needlessly discarded. These seemingly worthless articles, from any country, are sold in bulk by the Scarboro Fathers to stamp dealers to help finance mission projects throughout the world.

In 10 months, I have received over 100 lbs. of cancelled postage stamps, in small quantities, in very large quantities, from schools, service clubs, companies, individuals etc. They add up quickly if everyone collects them for me. Please separate the 8 cent and 10 cent Queen Head stamps as these are sold separately.

It hardly takes a second to rip the used postage stamps off of an envelope leaving a bit of paper around it.

This can be your way of helping the world's poor without costing YOU a lot of time or money.

Please send by third class mail to : Mrs. R.M. Chmay, 230 Jarvis Street, Fort Erie, Ont., L2A 2S5, or, Mrs. J.C. Lawrence, 6782 Dorchester Road, Niagara Falls, Ont., L2J 2Z2.

Sincerely
R.M. Chmay

the editor's notebook

The round of area winter carnivals is almost over, with only Winchester's left, and residents of communities, throughout the district owe a vote of thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who annually donate their time and efforts to make these mid-winter celebrations such a success. The cold weather blahs were chased away in Morewood, Crysler, Osnabruck Township and Embrun on the weekend, while Chesterville residents got a reason to celebrate in spite of the weather on the Jan. 25 weekend and this week it's Winchester's turn to take a break from the January-February blues - and these events all come about because there are people in each community who are willing to give their own free time to help others enjoy theirs more fully.

Worthy of special note among the hundreds who make these events such roaring success were those in Chesterville responsible for the visits to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dundas Manor by Ben the Nation River Trapper, Little Chester, the Carnival Queen and her Princesses. The theme of the 1980 carnival was "something for everyone" and for those who couldn't make it to the events, the carnival was brought to them. Not only were the shut-ins in the village remembered with visits by the carnival entourage but those whose age, infirmities and illnesses restricted them to health care facilities in Winchester were also remembered. This was perhaps the nicest touch of all about the 1980 carnival and is certainly something that should be kept up through the years. It was another example of how those in small communities care for each other, and a contradiction of the old saying that familiarity breeds contempt. In small-town and rural Canada familiarity breeds togetherness and that special sort of community spirit that makes living here such a pleasure. - **robin morris** -

The only sour note during our national euphoria last week over the rescue of six American diplomats from Iran by Canadian embassy personnel was sounded by Pierre Trudeau and for exactly the same reasons for which he was condemning the government for having allowed the issue to be made public during the election campaign.

Mr Trudeau gave the most cynical display of political opportunism of the campaign with reluctant praise for the drama, coupled with more criticism of the government for not having done more to shore up the United States throughout the long hostage crisis. This comes from the same man who counsels a softer attitude towards Soviet Russia for its invasion of Afghanistan - agreeing with the idea of an Olympic boycott only after a careful assessment of the public mood and on the condition that other countries take part in a boycott - leaving Canadians with the impression that Mr. Trudeau is not as shocked by the armed invasion of a sovereign state as he is by the occupation of an American embassy in Iran. It is odd that he would be so hawkish when it comes to dealing with Iran - militarily a midget - and so dovish when it comes to dealing with Russian Bear, which has just finished using Afghanistan as a scratching board on which to sharpen its claws before embarking on more imperialist outrages.

Now that the word is out on the Canadian involvement in the U.S. hostage drama, Mr. Trudeau's attacks on the government while it was sworn to secrecy for the protection both of Canadian and American lives can be seen for the base political opportunism that they represented. Mr. Trudeau knew the government couldn't come out and tell the full story of Canada's efforts to free the six diplomats and yet he continued to flail away, obviously hoping that the news wouldn't be made public until after Feb. 18.

It is doubly unfortunate for the Conservatives that they have been able to reap the full political benefits from the "Canadian Caper", both because it shows that Joe Clark is not the bumbling idiot he has been painted to be and because Pierre Trudeau has been exposed as a man who will use any means at his disposal - including deception about this country's role in international affairs - to regain the seat of power he desires so much. - **robin morris** -

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Stormont fairboard reports '79 unqualified success

NEWINGTON (Staff) - From committee reports given at the annual meeting of the Stormont Fairboard here last Friday evening the Stormont County Fair was an unqualified success in 1979.

In his address to the members of the fairboard president Peter Zeran said attendance at the four-day event was up on the Friday evening and Saturday down on Sunday and the same as last year on the Monday, of the fair.

He outlined several improvements made to the facilities at the fair-grounds, including a new pump in the kitchen, an electrical box and stone dust on the driveway and track.

The financial statement, read and accepted at the meeting, revealed total receipts of $48,111.63, total expenditures of $43,827.15 (with a deficit of $483.71 from 1978) leaving the fairboard in the black with a balance of $3,800.77.

The ball committee reported they were pleased with the event and there were no complaints. The vegetable committee reported good displays at the competition. The flower committee noted the large display of flowers last year with the number of entries in every class up. The domestic science committee reported a good display with 26 entries more last year than in 1978.

The domestic manufacturing committee reported excellent displays especially among the petit point and neddlepoint entries. The number of rug entries was down but quilt entries were up.

The dairy committee reported an increase in the number of entries. The heavy horse committee said the event was good with the number of entries up, even if all entries didn't make it to the fair.

In the light horses division the number of horses was down. Perhaps because the show conflicts with shows in Quebec one member offered as an explanation. However, entries there were of good quality.

The weakest feature of the entire fair was the amateur program, members decided. Inclement weather was blamed for the poor showing.

Suggestions for the 1980 fair included a strawberry social during the amateur program and a church service on Sunday morning with ministers from area churches conducting the service.

Speaking for the committee on field crops and 4-H Stormont Agricultural Representative Dale Miller said it was one of the best shows ever put on, with 40 entries in total.

Last year concern was expressed about the prize money offered in the crops category said Mr. Miller.

Some people complained the money offered was too high. Although the award is higher than the prize money offered in Ottawa, said Mr. Miller, it is the same as the money offered at the Chesterville fair and because it is a commercial feature much of it is supported by government grants. He recommended it remain the same.

Mr. Miller reported 340 entries in the junior section. There is a problem with theft from the displays he noted. Many articles such as hand knitted sweaters, and other crafts were taken. The groups will be looking into provision of better security measures he said.

Fairs must be run as businesses in the 1980's said guest speaker at the meeting, Wilfred Vallance. Mr. Vallance, secretary-manager of the Kenyon Agricultural Society responsible for the Maxville Fair, said fairs must be run by hard-nosed businessmen because they are big business now.

Fairs in the 1980s will be more of a mix of rural and urban people, said Mr. Vallance. Because farmers must be super farmers now to survive and hobby farms are so popular the fair must cater to both types of people.

Fairboards must also face the possibility of grant cutting in the near future, warned Mr. Vallance. "Therefore we must be more self-reliant. We must tap our own resources."

With the high cost of travelling local fairs will become more important as people are forced to stay closer to home, he said.

A special presentation was made during the evening to Dalton Cleary. Mr. Cleary was awarded an Agricultural Service Diploma by president Peter Zeran. There would be no problem making things work out at a fair if everyone were like Mr. Cleary said the president.

Several fairboard members questioned the possibility of becoming a class A fair. Mr. Zeran explained the necessary qualifications to moving to a higher level fair. The fair must offer more than $6,000 in award money in three consecutive years to be eligible for the class A category. "We're a long way short of it," said Mr. Zeran.

"Your're better to be a good class B than a poor class A," said Mr. Vallance.

Members elected the new executive for the 1980 year. Peter Zeran was elected president, Jack Helmer was elected first vice-president, Edwin Waldroff was elected second vice-president and Jean Thompson was elected secretary-treasurer. The executive is the same as in 1979.



Dalton Cleary, an active member of the Stormont County Fairboard for the past 12 years, was presented with an Agricultural Service Diploma in appreciation of his work with the Stormont County Fair last Friday evening at the annual fairboard meeting. Mr. Cleary has been a member of the Grounds Committee and last year served as second vice-president on the board. Board president Peter Zeran told the members of the fairboard that fairs would be much easier to run with more people like Mr. Cleary. - staff photo -



Hall last Saturday as part of the local Winter Carnival. - staff photo -

Monkland honors citizens

Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative candidate Jim Bredin presents the Monkland Citizen of the Year Award to Arthur and Lottie Phillips. The trophy, awarded by the people of Monkland, went to the Phillips in thanks for the fine contributions they have made to the village over the past year. An audience of all ages gathered for the event held in the Monkland Community

About 2 per cent of all farms account for 40 per cent of all farm production and 18 per cent of total net farm income, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Farm tax tips

Q. In connection with the capital gains provision, what information should I keep to support values of farm property as of December 31, 1971?

A. In support of your values, it will be useful to keep the following information:
- (a) The type of land (arable, bush or scrub);
- (b) The type of farming done;
- (c) A brief description of the property, including building size and type of construction;
- (d) The cost and date of purchase;
- (e) The cost and date of any additions or improvements;
- (f) The property assessment for property tax purposes.

Q. When filing tax returns, are elevator deductions to be reported as income for the year they were paid out to a farmer?

A. Normally these will have been reported in the year when credited to his account, and would therefore not be included in his income when actually received.

Q. My husband has a farm tractor that he uses, not to earn his living, to do a little logging and collecting of firewood. Can he claim any depreciation on this farm tractor?

A. If your husband is reporting income from farming or logging he would be able to claim depreciation of the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

Q. My husband and I jointly own a farm. The income has always been declared on my husband's income tax return and the cost of running the business has been claimed on my husband's return, also. As the farm is owned by both of us, may I claim the cost of operation on my income tax return?

A. The taxability of any income derived from this particular source, where there is a joint ownership, depends entirely on which of the partners supplied the money that originally purchased the property or business. In most cases, if comes entirely from the husband. Unless the wife has money of her own that she earns herself, or she had money that was left to her to invest in the farm, it is always considered for tax purposes to be the husband's income. A husband and wife may operate a partnership where they both invest their own property in or are actively engaged in the business of farming.

Q. The farm I operate is about 10 miles from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then move to town for the winter months. May I claim on my income tax return, expenses such as taxes and repairs on our townhouse, for the portion of the year during which we live in it?

A. Expenses paid for the maintenance of your townhouse are considered to be of a personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a deduction from income.

Q. I retired from farming and now live in the city. My farm lands are rented to a tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer fallowing and harvesting. May I claim the expense incurred in travelling to and from the farm?

A. Travelling expenses expenses incurred while travelling to and from your farm may not be claimed as a deduction from your rental income.

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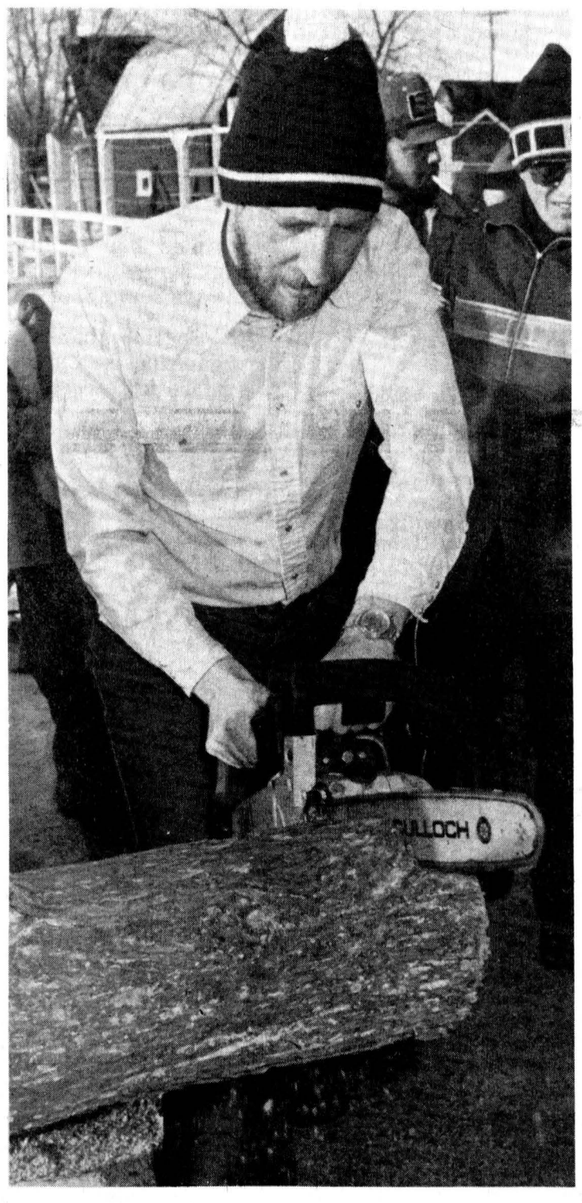
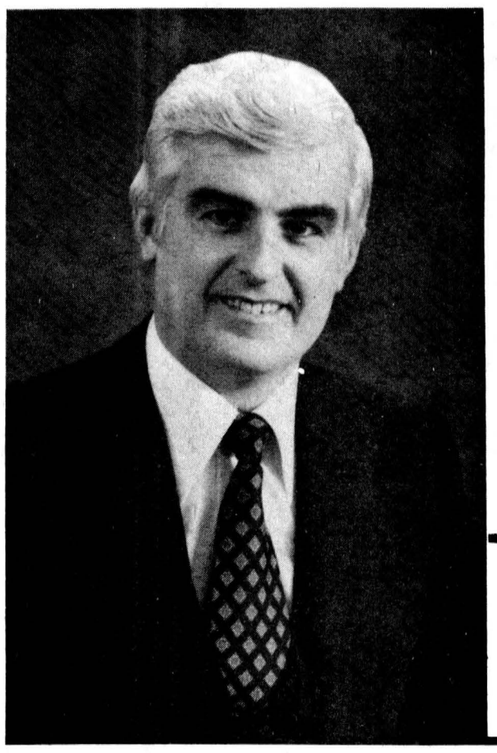




Crysler carnival success

Clear, sunny skies and cold crisp temperatures ensured the success of the Crysler Winter Carnival on the weekend. The Community Centre was the focal point for the full slate of events with the volunteer firefighters serving up their pancake breakfast Sunday morning and outside events included log sawing competition in both chain and cross cut classes. The weekend of events concluded Sunday night with a French Canadian supper and dance at the centre.

- staff photos -



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ACTION
CO-OPERATION

ED LUMLEY has worked hard during his 5½ years as our M.P. working for a secure future for the people of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The 70's were one of the most prosperous periods in our history and Ed has played a major role in our success.

One of **ED LUMLEY'S** most significant accomplishments has been his success in obtaining federal assistance for the economic, social and cultural development of SD&G. Hundreds of projects have been approved; in job creation alone, both winter and student summer projects, over $7 Million has been expended in our area.

ED LUMLEY is the only M.P. in Canada's history, to have initiated 3 Federal-Provincial Multi-Million dollar General Development Sub-Agreements for his constituency, the latest being the recently announced $50 Million Agriculture and Forestry Based agreement.

While Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee for Regional Development and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister, eastern Ontario was the only area in Canada to receive 2 extensions to the ARDA program.

While Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance, Ed was instrumental in achieving the tax provision which eliminated Capital Gains Tax for family farm rollovers. As well, he represented the Minister for many of the discussions on the GATT negotiations which resulted in the expanded market in the UK and U.S. for exports of aged Canadian Cheddar Cheese.

Re-Elect ED LUMLEY

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SPONSORED BY THE ED LUMLEY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 938-1152 — R. FAWTHROP, OFFICIAL AGENT.

Maurice Labelle - the long cold road to February 18



The road to Feb. 18 is a long and tiring one for the candidates in the Feb. 18 federal election. For New Democrat Maurice Labelle last Friday it meant arriving at the Nestle plant here before dawn to meet workers changing shifts. The day included door-to-door campaigning, meetings at the candidate's headquarters in Cornwall and an evening of more speeches and efforts to meet the voters in Stormont-Dundas.

- staff photo -

(Staff) - A bitterly cold Chesterville morning finds Maurice Labelle at the Nestle plant greeting workers on a shift change. At 7am, the NDP candidate for Stormont-Dundas, finds the workers as receptive as the weather will permit.

He has been here since 6:30am, accompanied by Bob Tremblay, one of his campaign workers. The car is kept running for occasional relief from the cold.

As he offers his hand to one worker, the man simply hands him a piece of paper over his shoulder and leaves saying, "Take a look at that." It is a layoff notice.

He is told by another man how, because of a lack of fuel,a boiler in the plant has to be shut down.

Mr. Labelle is hardened to the union worker's life. He himself began as a union employee, and has since become the president of both his own ACTWU-TCF local and the Greater Cornwall Textile Joint Board.

Mr. Labelle, now 42, was born and raised in Cornwall. He is fluently bilingual and enjoys participating in many community organizations. His favorite appears to be music. He is an active member of Glen Productions in Cornwall, a little theatre organization involved in musical and dramatical presentations.

On this campaign day, like many others, he is hitting the road for a full day of mainstreeting, door-knocking and "plant-gating."

Next stop is Finch, where Mr. Labelle has arranged a rendezvous with Trevor Tolley, a regional campaign organizer. Over a cup of coffee, they discuss the strategy of the day. Mr. Tolley, a professor of English at Carleton University, pours over an area map with the candidate. After a brief talk, Labelle rises and prepares to hit the streets. It is 9am.

He finds a wide cross-section of voters in Finch. An older man invites him into his home. "I am an old Tory," the man says." And I have been too long. I don't think Joe Clark will win." But at 82, he is not about to switch. Mr. Labelle thanks the man, leaves and chuckles, "You win some, you lose some and some you come out even."

At a retail shop in Finch, the owner tells Mr. Labelle that many people are unsure about the parties in this election. They feel the party leaders are confused, if not evasive, he says.

"If Ed Broadbent led the Conservatives he'd get in. No problem. You know the old saying." Mr. Labelle agrees there is doubt in voters' minds whether to vote for the party, or for the man.

He finally meets someone who is behind him. A young man offers to post signs in his window supporting the New Democrats. The man talks for several minutes of energy, economics and legalization of marijuana.

In Avonmore at 10:15am, a woman tells him, "If people don't use their right to vote, they should lose their franchise."

The candidate is energetic and enthusiastic about his work and he doesn't stop to discuss campaign issues in depth until he reaches a coffee shop in Monkland. Now it is 11am.

The NDP has always been known for its insistence on a universal medicare program. The idea was conceived some 20 years ago when the party was called the CCF. Now that there is such a program Mr. Labelle feels today it is endangered by government negligence.

"The federal government gives a block of money to each province. If the government gives money for certain things, they must use it for those things." He says federal money has been mishandled by the provinces. He refers to cutbacks and threats of hospital closure. "In Cornwall and Pembroke, the hospitals are shutting down beds. There is also a threat that MacDonnell Memorial (in Cornwall) may shut down. That would mean the loss of 250 full time and 150 part time jobs."

He objects to the way in which doctors are free to opt out of OHIP, Ontario's medicare program. "In Peterborough, 20-22 per cent of doctors are off OHIP. Broadbent's policy is that all doctors must work in the medicare system."

Concerning proper use of federal money, Mr. Labelle concedes that energy is the paramount concern for today, "But you cannot forget medicare. It concerns the health and welfare of the people."

In concordance with NDP support for the "little guy" Mr. Labelle attacks an economy governed, for the last 11 years by Liberals, and more recently, by Conservatives.

"We are told the inflation stands at approximately 10 per cent. This figure is inaccurate. On essentials such as food and energy, the rate is more like 35 per cent.

"The interest rate, we feel, should be brought down to 9 per cent. High interest rates affect the average person. The higher the interest rate, the higher the rate of inflation. People just can't afford to pay it anymore.

"If more money were invested in Canada, interest rates would lower. Many Americans already come to shop in Canada." Mr. Labelle speaks of those in the Seaway area who spend a lot of money in Cornwall.

"Even if it costs more, they think it's worth it, because the quality is better."

On encouraging domestic industry he says, "Clark has done bugger all about it. Only the Canadian Labour Congress supports Canadian industry.

"We know Canada is controlled by a lot of American dollars. They take our money and carry it to the US. People must understand that every US dollar invested in Canada is worth $1.16.

"Many European countries, for example Italy and France, limit the number of dollars leaving the country. We can't change the world overnight. But we can make a start."

Mr. Labelle then talked on a favorite NDP theme; the rich getting richer.

"The oil companies and the millionaires are the hands that feed the government. The NDP doesn't receive anything from these people because we contest them. David Lewis (former federal NDP leader) came out and called them the 'corporate bums'."

Mr. Labelle compared the salaries of a corporate executive to those of a parliament minister. "The Prime Minister of Canada makes $75-85,000. The president of the United States earns about $100,000 and the corporate boss may earn hundreds of thousands of dollars." He feels it is a question of responsibility.

"Guy Lafleur and Darryl Sittler make far more than a member of parliament, but they don't have anywhere near the responsibilities." According to Mr. Labelle, a regular MP would earn approximately $35,000 - more if he had a portfolio.

But as he puts it, "The salaries may increase, but so do the expenses and responsibilities."

Mr. Labelle did not ponder too long when asked about his reaction to the recent smuggling of six Americans from the Canadian embassy in Tehran. "It is too bad the story leaked. There should be some secrets."

Because John Crosbie's budget and particularly the Conservative proposition for an 18 cent excise tax on gasoline were so instrumental in causing this election, energy has loomed as a major point of attack for all three major parties. Ed Broadbent moved the non-confidence vote which eventually brought down the Clark administration, and NDP feelings run high on the question of energy management in Canada.

"Multinational companies are draining Canada. Why don't they invest their money in Canada?" he asks. The oil companies work on projected figures. Their losses in a given year are not actual, but based on projected figures.

He asserts that of each dollar in revenue to a major oil company in Canada, the federal government makes 10 cents the oil company makes 45 cents, and the remaining 45 cents goes to the province in which the oil was produced. He feels the government should take a larger cut in order to smooth over the costs of national concerns such as welfare and health.

"In Cornwall, gas prices are about 10 cent per litre lower than those 10 miles outside the city. Farmers get hit for the additional cost.

"If the NDP were in power, PetroCanada would make sure that research would be done, and that costs and profits would be dealt with fairly. PetroCan would be owned by the people and work for the people."

He feels shipping oil by tanker is a clumsy and inefficient method of transportation. "Pipelines create jobs, and would bring money back into Canada." He says of the BC pipeline, still under consideration in US Congress, "A pipe MUST go through the foothills."

He talks of a recent agreement between Canada and the US: "2.6-trillion cubic feet of natural gas are going down to the States. Yet, in a place like Chesterville, they had to close down a boiler because they ran short of gas."

After the stopover in Monkland, it is time to head for NDP campaign headquarters in Cornwall. It is now 12:30pm.

The candidate stops at a house on the highway. A woman answers the door, and after he introduces himself, she remarks she has never seen a candidate during an election previous to his visit. In fact, Mr. Labelle has heard that sentiment many times today. He smiles and says, "I am sorry the other two don't have the time. I don't have their money, but I do have the time."

His campaign headquarters comprise a modest space in an old apartment block on Pitt St. in Cornwall. He is supported by a small nucleus of dedicated volunteers who organize his campaign dates, canvass and recanvass the riding, and keep him abreast of developments within the NDP ranks, including those of the opposition.

Unlike the trend of the federal campaign, the Stormont-Dundas candidates have attacked each other only to a limited degree, concentrating mainly on what their parties can do if elected. But Pierre Rochon, his canvassing manager, did comment on where he felt the race would be decided.

He agreed the election would probably be made or broken in Cornwall's east end, where Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley enjoyed overwhelming support in the last election. Mr. Rochon feels a big east-end boost for the NDP came when George Samis was elected as a provincial member. While he contends Mr. Samis is well-liked in the region, he says it is difficult to transfer Mr. Samis' popularity into federal votes. He says many people already believe the MLA is a federal MP.

Several groups have voiced either verbal or written support for the NDP, including the Cornwall Labour Council.

Mr. Rochon returns to the phones, where he will spend hours trying to drum up support for the NDP.

Mr. Labelle meanwhile speaks of the campaign itself. The NDP, under dandidate Brian Peters last May, polled less than 12 per cent of the vote. His 5,434 votes did not fare well against Conservative Dick Aubrey's 17,071 and Liberal Ed Lumley's 20,302 votes. Because the NDP did not secure support from 15 per cent of the electorate, they lost their nomination deposit, and government campaign monies.

But Mr. Labelle points to his staff, a group of volunteers. With a budget of $7,000 for this campaign (he predicts roughly a third of what is in the Lumley coffers) he simply cannot afford to pay them.

After a cheque for $50 is received in support of his campaign, and when he is reassured everything is proceeding well, Mr. Labelle leaves for Ingleside, and another session of plant-gating and door-knocking.

He pauses to discuss the Parks Canada issue.

"It's a big Liberal-Conservative farce." He explains that the Liberals first wanted the offices moved to Peterborough, then to Guelph, and now to Peterborough again.

"The 173 people working in Parks Canada represent a $1-million payroll. In many cases, the spouses of those employees are working as well. Who's going to quit his job? Furthermore, Peterborough has no French facilities whatsoever.

"We will do everything in our power to keep Parks Canada in Cornwall. Why spend $750,000 to move it?" He pointed to what he calls backdoor negotiations. He says the Conservatives had rented space in Peterborough, before the move has been ratified. "It's a football field. There are no concrete reasons for either party to make the move."

It is 3:30pm, and time for Mr. Labelle to meet workers on shift changes at the Kraft plant in Ingleside. He picks up his tireless frame, and cheerfully sets out for the plant. That night there will be speeches and meetings in Cornwall. It's all in a day's campaigning.

Tonight, on CJOH TV, Mr. Labelle will meet the other candidates head to head in a riding debate. Another all-candidate debate is set for Thursday in Cornwall. And on Friday, NDP provincial leader Michael Cassady will meet Mr. Labelle in Morrisburg.

NDP leader to visit riding

(Staff) - Ontario NDP leader Michael Cassidy will be in Morrisburg this Friday, holding a press conference in the Civic Centre at noon and mainstreeting through the shopping centre with federal candidate Maurice Labelle.

Mr. Cassidy and the candidate for Stormont-Dundas in the Feb. 18 federal election will meet voters at the shopping centre from 12:30 to 1:15 at which time they will leave for Cornwall for an hour of plant-gating at Domtar, a press conference at NDP campaign headquarters and some mainstreeting at Cornwall Square.

The provincial leader will speak at the Royal Hotel in Cornwall at 8:30pm and will be joined on the platform by Mr. Labelle and by Cornwall NDP MLA George Samis.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ottawa for a British Israel Bible Study and in Cornwall for worship services.

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone involved in making my weekend so enjoyable and one I will always remember.

Special thanks to Rebekah Lodge for organizing the Carnival Queen Contest and Mr. Bedard for escorting us during the weekend.

MONIQUE PATENAUDE

23-1



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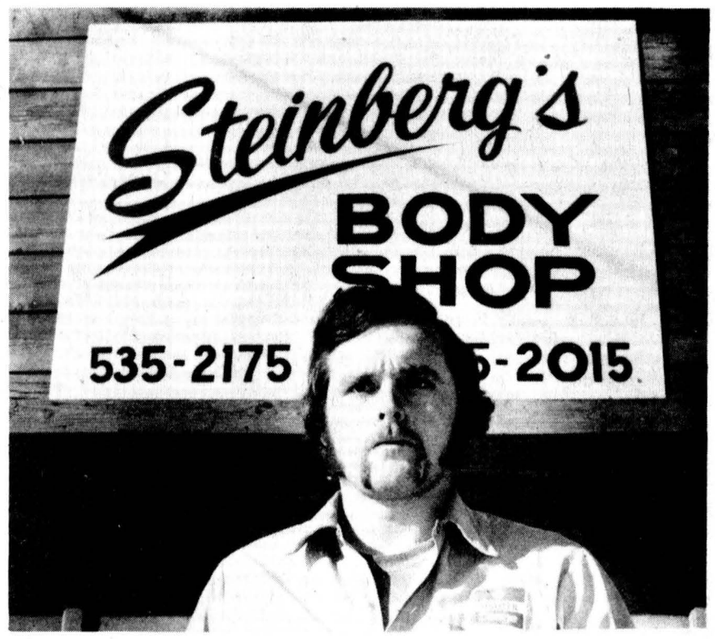

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Teachers attend workshop

Kindergarten and grade one teachers from across SD&G converged on Roxmore Public School last Thursday afternoon for a "hands-on" workshop on various devices used in classroom teaching. Friday teachers met in Cornwall to attend a learning disabilities workshop. Leading last Thursday's discussion was Joan Findlay (far left), primary education consultant for Dundas with the SD&G County Board of Education.

- staff photo -

Plowing site chosen

OTTAWA (Staff) - The 1983 International Plowing Match will be held on the National Capital Commission's Greenbelt in Carleton County, Walter Baker, Minister of National Revenue and Privy Council President, and Agriculture Canada Minister John Wise have announced.

The 1983 match will mark the third time Carleton has hosted the event, which was awarded to Ottawa-Carleton by the Ontario Plowmen's Association in 1978.

Agriculture Canada hosted the match the first time it was held in the region.

"One of the major aims of this plowing match will be to promote the agricultural industry of Ottawa-Carleton and Eastern Ontario. As the head office of Agriculture Canada and its Central Experimental Farm is located in this region we are especially pleased to be able to actively and directly participate in it," Mr. Wise said in making the announcement.

"As well as promoting agriculture, the match traditionally has attracted some 200,000 visitors. The tourism and publicity benefits accruing from the match will be of immeasurable benefit to the Ottawa area," Mr. Baker, MP for Carleton-Nepean, said.



Chesterville Rotary Club treasurer Dudley Craig handed over the cheques to the two major winners in the club's 500 Draw held last week. Receiving the $1,500 grand prize was Harold Hillis (left) and recipient of the second-prize cheque for $500 was Gil Steen. Both men are from Morewood.

- staff photo -

Dundas ministers meet

(Special) - A score of ministers from the Dundas County Ministerial Association, representing nine communities and eight denominations, met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stone at Vernon Monday morning for their monthly get-together.

The president, Rev. Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg chaired the meeting. Minutes were read by the president, Rev. Thurland Brown of Newington. Rev. J.A. Dobson of Winchester, program convener, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Roger Briggs of Ottawa, national chaplain to native peoples.

He gave a most illuminating and interesting message, including his experiences over a number of years in the Arctic and North-West Territories with the Indians and Inuit.

Devotions were conducted by the host pastor, Rev. Stone. Much discussion followed the message in a question-and-answer period. Speaker and host were thanked by Rev. L.M. Ferguson of Chesterville.

A report on nursing homes visitation was given by Rev. Charles Burtch of Ingleside and Rev. Brown. Closing prayer was offered by Rev. Jens Kjaer of Morrisburg.

Communities represented included Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Newington, Ingleside, Inkerman, Vernon, Morewood and Harmony.

Pork annual

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The joint annual meeting of the Stormont and Dundas Pork Producers Associations will be held at the Country Kitchen restaurant here Wed., Feb. 20.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Keith Schneider of Chesterville, who will talk on swine herd health programs, and James N. Wilkins, general manager of the Swine AI Association.

Mr. Wilkins will give an audio-visual presentation on the association's new program in using fresh chilled boar semen, as opposed to frozen semen, for farmer applications.

This will mark the first time the program has been explained in this area.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30pm.

End Stereotypes

You may be surprised to learn that blind people golf, ski, raise families, manage homes and hold a variety of jobs, in fact just about everything you might do, but perhaps in a different way. During White Cane Week, Feb. 3-9, CNIB asks you to put aside stereotyped ideas about the abilities of blind and visually impaired people.

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Embrun the team to beat as EOJCHL launches into quarter-finals

(Staff) - After a season of rumbles, epileptic standings and player disputes, the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League has entered its final phase of competition.

The season closed last week with two games that would have no ultimate effect on the final standings. Alexandria picked up an easy 6-3 win over a lacklustre crew from Chesterville and Maxville played its last game of the 1980 campaign, holding the regular season champion Embrun 72s to a 3-3 draw. The Highlanders were eliminated from the playoffs when Finch defeated them two weeks ago on home ice.

At first glance, this year's playoff session appears as though it will become an easy exercise for the powerful Embrun 72s.

Embrun lost only three games over the course of the season and has been one of the few clubs in the league to bypass all executive muddles and player disputes. They have been quietly winning while other teams squabbled.

On paper, Alexandria and Finch appear to be the only teams in the league with a hope of challenging the 72s, provided they survive their preliminary rounds.

With the quarter-finals just under way, The Record takes a closer took at the six teams involved, and offers a few predictions.

SERIES A

Chesterville vs. Embrun

The first game of this series was played last night at the Chesterville and District arena. Results were unavailable at press time.

A look at the regular season performance of these clubs offers only one firm conclusion. Embrun has everything.

They lost only three games all year on their way to an easy regular season championship. Finch Township was their closest rival, at a distant 10 points. The 72s scored more and allowed fewer goals than any team in the league. Embrun goalies were beaten only 69 times this year and the 72s were the only team to break the 100-goal barrier, netting 124 before the season ended.

Three Embrun players clusted in the league's top 10 scorers. Their most dangerous threat, Guy Marion, is this year's league scoring champion, connecting at the rate of 1½ goals per game.

Against those figures, the Jets would appear to have little hope. In games between the clubs this year, Embrun outscored Chesterville 36-11. Guy Marion was a one-man wrecking crew. In victories of 8-2, 9-4 and 16-2, Marion scored four, five and four goals respectively.

The fourth game between the clubs ended in a 3-3 tie, and this, perhaps is the most encouraging statistic for the local crew. The Jets and 72s put on the most entertaining show seen anywhere in the league this year.

Chesterville totally dominated the game on Embrun ice and goalie Ed Witteveen played brilliantly.

The intangible factor for Chesterville will undoubtedly be Pat Kelly. If he moves, the team moves. In combination with linemate Lyle Servage, Kelly has provided the Jets with quick striking power and a will to win.

Despite a disappointing regular season, the Jets did prove they can skate with the best. But they are a club plagued by inconsistency and a weak moment against the 72s will cost them the series.

On paper, Embrun should sweep the series in three games. But if the intangibles work for Chesterville, they could take the 72s to the limit.

SERIES B

Finch vs. Crysler

No game involving these clubs was won by more than two goals. Finch defeated Crysler by scores of 4-3 and 5-3, while the Raiders managed a 4-3 win of their own. In their other game, very early in the season, the clubs drew at two.

In the early part of the season, Crysler was a non-descript team, going without a win until their fourth game. They took the league by storm in December and early January, amassing seven straight wins before the roof caved in. Their subsequent record has been depressing, no wins and eight losses to end a roller coaster season.

Crysler has the least potent offence in the league, scoring only 71 goals over the campaign. The status of Denis Raymond, unquestionably the Raiders' most valuable player, is uncertain. He missed most of January's games, erasing the strong bid he was making to become the league scoring champ.

Finch Township 76s have played with great consistency in the latter half of the season. Their lines work hard on the ice, sacrificing acrobatics for the sake of a sound positional attack.

They are led by the speedster, Ed Gove, who when skating is almost impossible to catch. But a measure of their strenght has been the township boys' decreasing dependence on their big gun, easing the pressure on Gove as they enter the playoffs.

The major weakness in the Finch camp is a spotty defence, second-worst in the league with 101 goals against.

Unless Crysler displays a dramatic turnabout, the 76s should end the series in four games.

SERIES C

Osnabruck vs. Alexandria

This series, opening tonight in Finch, is the most mysterious of the three.

Both teams played to final .500 records (Osnabruck ended 11-11-1, while Alexandria wound up 10-10-2), and each team has won two convincing victories over the other. Their offensive and defensive records are almost identical.

Osnabruck has the home-ice advantage, which may sway the series slightly in their favor.

But the clearest comparison arises in their success over the latter half of the regular season. In their last 12 games, the Kings won only four and lost eight, while the Glens won eight, lost two and tied two.

The Glens are, next to Embrun, the most balanced team in the league, a den of no-stars, boasting not a single player in the top 10 scoring list.

Because of their balance, and recent consistency, the nod goes to Alexandria, but it will probably cost them six games and a lot of bruises.



The Chesterville Jets, seen here in action against Alexandria, squeezed into this year's Junior C playoff, just three points ahead of the last-place Maxville Highlanders. In their opening six-point quarter-final series, the Jets face regular season champion Embrun. The 72s are an overpowering force on paper, but Chesterville has a chance. The series continues Friday and Sunday night in Embrun. - staff photo -

EOJCHL QUARTER-FINAL SERIES

Teams	Date	Time
Series A		
Embrun at Chesterville	Tues., Feb. 5	8pm
Chesterville at Embrun	Fri., Feb. 8	8:30pm
Chesterville at Embrun	Sun., Feb. 10	2:30pm
Embrun at Chesterville +	Tues., Feb. 12	8pm
Chesterville at Embrun +	Sun., Feb. 17	2:30pm
Series B		
Crysler at Finch	Thurs., Feb. 7	9pm
Finch at Crysler	Thurs., Feb. 14	9pm
Crysler at Finch	Sat., Feb. 16	8pm
Finch at Crysler +	Thurs., Feb. 21	9pm
Crysler at Finch +	Sat., Feb. 23	8pm
Series C		
Alexandria at Osnabruck	Wed., Feb. 6	8pm
Osnabruck at Alexandria	Sat., Feb. 9	8:30pm
Alexandria at Osnabruck	Wed., Feb. 13	8pm
Osnabruck at Alexandria +	Sat., Feb. 16	8:30pm
Alexandria at Osnabruck +	Wed., Feb. 20	8pm

+ if necessary

N.B.: If a sixth game is required in any series, it will be played until a winner is declared. The first team (in each series) to total six points will advance to the second round. All Crysler and Osnabruck home games will be held at the Finch arena.

EOJCHL FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
ax-Embrun	24	17	3	2	127	69	36
b-Finch Twp.	24	12	9	2	107	101	26
c-Osna. Twp.	24	11	11	1	98	93	23
c-Alexandria	24	10	10	2	92	102	22
b-Crysler	24	8	13	1	71	82	17
a-Chesterville	24	6	14	2	101	142	14
y-Maxville	24	4	8	4	95	89	12

a-will meet in quarter-final series A
b-will meet in quarter-final series B
c-will meet in quarter-final series C
x-win EOJCHL Regular Season Trophy
y-eliminated from playoffs

TRUDEAU'S LIBERALS
- broke their promise NOT to introduce wage and price controls
- increased interest rates 8 times between 1977-79.
- increased oil prices and imposed a 10¢ per gallon surtax
- failed to provide tax relief to low and middle income earners

CLARK'S CONSERVATIVES
- broke their promise to reduce taxes by $2 billion
- increased interest rates 4 times in 7 months
- continued increasing oil prices and imposed an 18¢ per gallon surtax

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- by expanding Petrocan to serve Canadians
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- by making a firm committment to preserve medicare in Canada
- by closing the tax loopholes for big corporations

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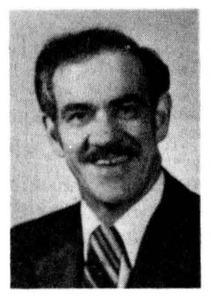

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The rush is on. Chesterville's Rudy Grisel eludes a Metcalfe defender (left) and starts his rush toward the Metcalfe net. In all alone on goalie Marvin DeClare, (right) Grisel is matched on this play by a good save. Grisel went on to score a goal as Winchester bombed Metcalfe Jets 12-4 last Friday night in Winchester. Grisel tallied again for the Hawks on Sunday night, as Winchester pounded Prescott 10-5 to move within a point of the St. Lawrence Division leading Lions from Morrisburg.

- staff photo -

Metcalfe defense flattened in 12-4 blitz

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Two nights after Winchester had slaughtered them 12-4, the Metcalfe Jets came back to edge out Morrisburg in a 4-3 upset Sunday. Morrisburg's loss allowed the Hawks to move within a point of the Lions in the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division. The Lions hold a game in hand.

With lopsided victories over Metcalfe and Prescott, Winchester sharpshooters had an opportunity to improve their individual standings. Barry Casselman, Darrell Shelp and Grant Simpson now stand four-five-six in the St. Lawrence Division's top ten.

Winchester, suddenly on the Lions' doorstep, have four games remaining including a rematch with Metcalfe, and a match against the tough Spencerville Bruins.

Char-Lan lies four points behind Winchester with one game in hand. The Rebels and the Hawks close out their seasons with a head-to-head match in Williamstown.

Winchester 12 Metcalfe 4

Winchester blew out to a 5-0 lead in the first period and never looked back. By the end of the second period, they extended their lead to 10-2.

Metcalfe came into Winchester with a 10-game unbeaten streak. In one sense, the lopsided score was a surprise since the Jets boasted the best defensive record in the entire league previous to Friday night. They are now second. Winchester is third.

Al Frappier was Winchester's only multiple marksman, picking up two goals on the night. Scoring singles were Dan Lee, Marty Little, Barry Casselman, Rudy Grisel, Dave Tait, Grant Simpson, Peter Marriner, Al McLean, Darrel Shelp and Ken Sullivan.

Thom Racine notched a pair for Metcalfe, with Paul Nooyen and Jim Cochrane scoring the others.

Metcalfe goalie Marvin DeClare, usually an ironman, had to be pulled at the end of the second period after he allowed nine Winchester goals. The unusual part was that DeClare left his goal with over a minute and a half to play in the second period. It was a desperation ploy that backfired on the Jets. Casselman scored Winchester's tenth goal into the abandoned net 30 seconds away from the end of the period.

Dave Spence went the distance for Winchester. And with Bruce Jones out for at least three weeks nursing a back injury, Hawk pennant hopes will ride heavily on the shoulders of Spence.

Winchester outshot the Jets 40-31 on the night.

In other action Friday night, Smiths Falls hung on to a one-point lead in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division as they handled Cardinal 7-4. A game between Prescott and Morrisburg was called off due to poor ice conditions in Morrisburg. The game has been rescheduled to Feb. 20.

Winchester 10 Prescott 5

Barry Casselman netted four goals as Winchester got down to business against the Saints after an even first period of play.

Al McLean put Winchester in front two minutes into the game. Greg Pollman and Mike Marriner lifted Prescott to a short-lived 2-1 margin. Dan Lee's goal for the Hawks with 16 seconds remaining in the period spelled the end for the Saints.

Peter Marriner scored at 9:47 and 9:09 of the second, before Casselman scored his first goal to end the second period.

Other Hawk tallies went to Rudy Grisel and Al McLean. Rick Grisel picked up three assists.

Robinson, Pollman and Campbell scored for Prescott in the final period.

Prescott picked up 18 minors in the night, while Winchester counted eight minors and one misconduct.

EOJBHL Standings

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Morrisburg	27	20	3	4	205	115	44
Winchester	28	20	5	3	209	123	43
Char-Lan	27	18	6	3	240	142	39
Metcalfe	25	12	7	6	123	121	30
Cardinal	27	3	22	2	123	235	8
Prescott	26	2	21	3	111	251	7

Rideau-St. Lawrence

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Smiths Falls	30	16	10	4	172	128	36
Spencerville	31	17	13	1	114	153	35
Kemptville	31	11	13	7	146	167	29
Athens	31	11	14	5	165	171	27
Westport	31	10	17	4	166	207	24
Brockville	30	9	17	4	159	209	22

Metcalfe 4 Morrisburg 3

Metcalfe stunned the St. Lawrence Division-leading Lions with a four goal outburst in the second period to hand Morrisburg a loss they cannot afford in the regular season's stretch run.

Jim Whelan gave the Lions an early 1-0 lead in the first period.

But the middle stanza belonged to Jets. Barry Hicks kicked off the torrent, scoring at 30 seconds and again at 9:04, Mike Doyle and Bruce Kerfoot increased the Metcalfe lead to 4-1.

Morrisburg rallied in the final period but to no avail. Goals by Richie Boprey and Tom Hodgson left the Lions on the short end of a 4-3 final.

Each team received 32 minutes in minor infractions. Brian Stewart picked up a misconduct for Morrisburg, while teammate Mark Beaupre earned himself a suspension with a fighting major and a game misconduct.

Other action Sunday saw Char-Lan edge Kemptville 7-6 and Athens defeat Spencerville 4-3.

St. Lawrence Division
Leading Scorers

	G	A	PTS
Marc Seguin (Char-Lan)	35	55	90
Jim Whelan (Morrisburg)	24	51	75
Ray Bourdon (Char-Lan)	38	32	70
Barry Casselman (Winchester)	34	35	69
Darrell Shelp (Winchester)	31	35	66
Grant Simpson (Winchester)	17	45	62
Richie Boprey (Morrisburg)	27	30	57
Kent Spink (Char-Lan	25	32	57
Al McLean (Winchester)	23	33	56
Mark Thomas (Char-Lan)	26	27	53
Thom Racine (Metcalfe)	19	30	49

Atom A Flyers drop four games, tie one

(Special) - Chesterville's Atom A's barely managed a tie against Metcalfe in the final regular season encounter between these two teams played here Feb. 1.

In a closely fought match, Chesterville took the lead with 2:58 remaining in the first on a goal by Dan Dubois assisted by Tony Briere and Daryl Thompson. The second period saw good end-to-end action from both teams until the final minute of the frame when Jamie Chene, assisted by Dubois, put the puck behind Metcalfe goalie Steve Demers in a scramble in front of the net.

In an nightmarish period for goalie Kevin Edgerton, Metcalfe came back in the third with three goals by Mike Stachon, Chris Brind'Amour and Kendall Skillan. Dan Dubois tied the game up on an unassisted goal with 1:24 left. Final score was Metcalfe 4, Chesterville 4.

On Feb. 3 the Chesterville squad participated in a tournament at Alexandria. For the first game, the local lads were matched against a team from Alta Vista. This same team trounced Chesterville 10-1 at the Winchester Tournament Dec. 26. Through a fine effort from the entire team and especially goalie Kevin Edgerton, Chesterville was beaten by a narrow margin of 4-3. The Flyers came out flat in their second game and lost to St. Isidore but again goalie Kevin Edgerton kept the score respectable with the final tally of 2-1.

On Feb. 4, Winchester and Chesterville met for their final match of the regular season. Game ended 4-2 in Winchester's favor through a fine effort by the entire Winchester squad.

With 6:25 left in the game and the score tied at two apiece, Chesterville's John Mackler was sent to the penalty box on a questionable slashing call. The Winchester power play netted a goal at the 4:25 mark and again into Chesterville's empty net with 5 seconds remaining in the game.

Chesterville's goals were scored by Ross Giles assisted by Darren Greer and Jeffrey Countryman assisted by Donnie Marcellus. Winchester's goals came from Dean Armstrong, Scot Johnston, Rodney Casselman and Al Cayer.

On February 16, the local boys are hosting their annual Atom A tournament. Visiting teams will be from Alexandria, Embrun, Iroquois, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Russell and Winchester. Action gets underway at 8am.

Meeting urgent

(Staff) - Brad Mayhew, coach of Chesterville's Bantam A Flyers has sent out an appeal to all parents and supporters of minor hockey in Chesterville.

In connection with a meeting to be held tonight in the Community Hall, Mayhew expressed concern over the seeming lack of concern and support from both the community and its leaders.

Mayhew stressed that some very important issues would be discussed at the meeting tonight, including a full minor hockey amalgamation with Crysler. Both communities have shared the local arena for all games below junior level.

But Mayhew says that a quick decision to amalgamate fully with Crysler will boost minor hockey support, perhaps doubling the number of youngsters registered this year. Mayhew emphasized that the merger, along with a zoning question, must be ratified before the 1980-81 season begins in order to ensure a smooth operation next year.

"We are trying to get all the parents we can to come out for the meeting. Anyone who is interested is welcome."

Mayhew referred to an article in the Record (Jan. 30) which reported village council's desire to cut the local hockey funding by several thousand dollars: "With the report of declining support from council, this has become a very serious situation."

District Convenor Alan Archer will attend tonight's meeting and Mayhew hopes that as many parents and supporters as possible should take the opportunity to meet him.

The meeting will be held tonight Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the upstairs of the Chesterville Community Hall.

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This collection of golf nuts gathered at the Cornwall Civic Complex last Thursday in preparation for Cornwall's first annual Snowgolf tournament. Wielding their tennis racquets and field hockey sticks (all legal clubs in snowgolf) are, Bruce MacPhee, co-campaign Chairman for the Cornwall chapter of the Heart Foundation, John Limeburner, Public Relations, Chuck Charlebois of co-sponsor Labatt's and Fred D'Alessio of the snowgolf committee. The tournament will be held Sun., Feb. 17 in Cornwall in support of the Ontario Heart Foundation.

- staff photo -

Snowgolfers stage crazy tourney to aid research

CORNWALL (Staff) - In a press conference held at the Civic Centre here last week, representatives of the Ontario Heart Foundation in conjunction with Labatt's Breweries, announced they will be staging a snowgolf tournament near the facility on Sunday, Feb. 17 all day.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Heart Foundation, for research, assistance and administrative use.

John Limeburner, Public Relations Chairman for the Cornwall chapter of the Heart Foundation cited heart disease as Canada's number one killer. And that the event, which he hopes will occur annually, will provide enjoyment for an estimated 500 participants, while supporting the Foundation's quest to curb the tide of heart disease.

Snowgolf is a relatively new idea. It began in BC several years ago, and has since mushroomed to the point where there are 69 tournaments staged annually across Canada and the United States.

As National Snowgolf Chairman Red Friel stated, "Snowgolf is all about fun."

The rules of the game are loose. Using a Kentucky Fried Chicken bucket as a hole, the golfer employs any means of club to sink a purple ball two inches in diameter. Limeburner said "baseball bats, hockey sticks...frozen fish" would all be considered legal clubs.

On the course, if a golfer misses the ball three times, he must, according to the rule, pick it up and throw it.

Prizes will be awarded for a designated hole-in one, lowest score, and to the craziest costume. According to Limeburner, the way a contestant dresses is an important facet of the game.

The individual winner of the contest will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Ottawa to the World Snowgolf Championship to be held later in the winter.

The entry fee for the tournament is $6.00, and includes a snowgolfball, a tee and a meal voucher. Proceeds will go to the Ontario Heart Foundation. Entry forms are available in locations around Cornwall and at the Civic Complex or by calling 938-9400.

Local girls Broomball

(Staff) - It was a night for shut-outs in the Chesterville Girls' Broomball League last week.

In the 6-9 years category Tom Rance's team defeated Stephanie Jordan's team 2-0.

In the 9-13 years group, Robbie Hewitt defeated Karen Moran's team 2-0, as did Carol Barkley over Donna Melvin.

In the 13-17 years category Patty Sullivan beat Sharon Shaver 3-0.

The team standings look like this:

Char-Lan host tourney

WILLIAMSTOWN (Staff) - This weekend, the Char-Lan Lancaster Inn Peewees will host an eight-team tournament, to continue here through Saturday and Sunday.

Teams from Alexandria, North-Glen-Stor, South Stormont, Cornwall Minor, Cornwall B, Russell and St. Isidore will compete with the host team for the tourney crown.

The B consolation championship will be held Sunday at 7pm, with the A round final slated to begin at 8:30pm.

David Brown, Finch out

FINCH (Staff) - Final regular season positions have all but been decided in the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League following weekend play.

Newington has zoomed into a 10-point lead over second-place Avonmore. Neither team will change position. David Brown and Finch have been eliminated from this year's playoffs, leaving Rene Reynen and Stormont in a battle for third place. Stormont Countymen trail Reynen by three points and hold one game in hand. If they win their two remaining games and Reynen loses its last, the Countymen will take third.

David Brown trailed Stormont by only three points last week, before the teams met in a crucial game that would mean four points either way. A win would have moved Brown to within a point of their adversaries. But the Countymen ended any playoff hopes for Brown, defeating them 5-3.

John Gove and Doug Cheney each scored twice for Stormont, with Bob Grant notching the single.

Roger Swerdfeger, Dale Swerdfeger and Doug Hartle all got a goal and an assist for David Brown, who will have to wait until next year.

The bright spot for Brown is the league scoring list, in which they count three players in the top 10. Dale Swerdfeger is in a fourth-place tie with Newington's Gary Leroux, and younger brother Roger, only three points behind league-leading Terry Gove, could very easily steal the scoring crown in his two remaining games.

Gary Leroux scored five goals and Neil Simpson added three more as Newington bombed Finch 8-0. Both players picked up a couple of assists for good measure.

Leroux opened the scoring one and a half minutes into the game, then ceded to Simpson, who piled in a hat trick within eight minutes of the same period. Leroux then took up the baton, scoring four straight to put the Finch squad on ice.

Newington took six minutes on the night to 25 for their opponents.

The Ton wrapped up the regular season crown earlier.

In their other game, the Ton battled to a 1-1 scratch against Rene Reynen.

One minute into the contest Junior Thompson took a pass from McIsaac to give Reynen a 1-0 edge.

The score remained that way until Kim St. Pierre set up Brad Shaver midway through the second to end the scoring.

The teams were angelic. The Ton suffered four penalty minutes. Reynen took three.

Reynen was a little more decisive in its other game on the weekend, surprising Avonmore with eight first period goals en route to a 12-5 joy ride.

Randy Robertson scored four and set up four more, enjoying a big eight-point night. Keith MacGregor scored three for Reynen, Art Sinfield scored two, with singletons going to Lance Wells, Lance Armstrong and Max Rutley.

Ed Gove, Harry Lalonde, Brent Theede, Brian Holland and Greg Almour replied for Avonmore.

But Avonmore put the wraps on second place with a strong 7-3 win over Finch.

League scoring leader Terry Gove paced Avonmore's attack with three goals and two assists. Brian Holland notched a pair, with Blair Henderson and Art MacElheran scoring the others.

Sullivan scored twice for Finch. Roger Vanier scored the other.

Due to the Stormont Countymen Tournament this weekend in Finch, the NSIMHL will take a rest, resuming action Friday, Feb. 16 in the final weekend of regular season play. Playoff schedules and coverage will begin the following week.

Bowling

Community League

Gord McLaughlin and Virley Edwards took all the individual honors as Gord rolled up a 264 single to compliment his 717 triple, and Virley fired an impressive 348 single on her way to a three-game total of 722 points.

Lorne Byers heads the standings with 72, followed closely by Ralph Dillabough with 70, Russ Sirvage with 68, Earl Johnston with 59, Stan David with 56 and Gord McLaughlin with 53 points.

Stats

NSIMHL Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
x-Newington	23	17	1	5	156	57	39
Avonmore	23	13	7	3	133	109	29
Rene Reynen	24	10	8	6	122	99	26
Stormont	23	10	10	3	115	117	23
y-David Brown	23	7	12	4	122	140	18
y-Finch	24	1	20	3	75	200	5

x-clinch first place
y-eliminated from playoffs

Leading Scorers

	G	A	PTS
Terry Gove (Avonmore)	20	33	53
Roger Swerdfeger (David Brown)	16	34	50
Ed Gove (Avonmore)	32	16	48
Dale Swerdfeger (David Brown)	28	16	44
Gary Leroux (Newington)	23	21	44
Randy Robertson (Rene Reynen)	23	19	42
Brian Holland (Avonmore)	17	24	41
Lynden Marcellus (David Brown)	17	18	35
Kim St. Pierre (Newington)	11	24	35
Art Sinfield (Rene Reynen)	17	14	31

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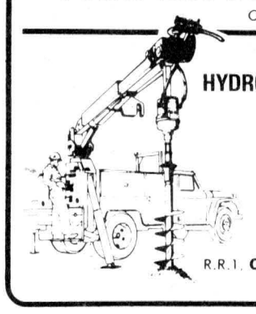

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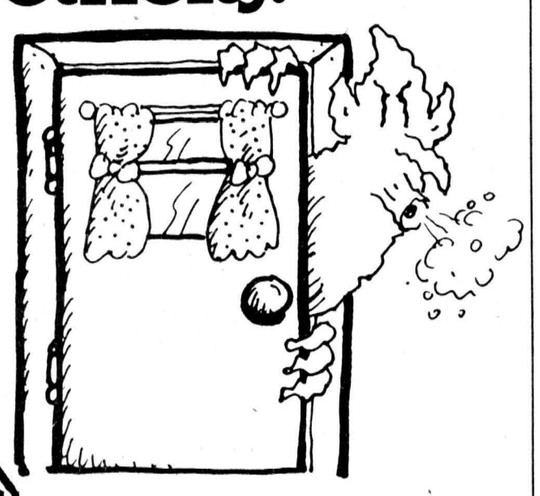

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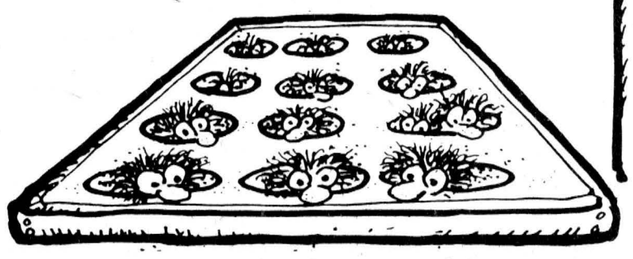

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Weekend bowling results

Ingleside Lady Birds

Helen Zeran registered an amazing 383 single, and then went on to earn a three-game high of 828. Congratulations!

Swans moved into a first-place tie with the Peacocks, each with 39 points. The Cardinals follow with 37, the Doves have 33, the Chicks 32, the Mockingbirds 27½, the Robins 24½ and the Bluebirds 24.

Berwick Thurs. Night

Glendon Smith and Janet Rutley were the high scorers in last week's action, Glendon taking both men's high scores with 288 and 732 and Janet the women's scores of 274 and 664.

Frona McCorriston still leads the league standings, with 79 points, while Connie Dingwall has moved into second place with 77 and May Bazinet has slipped down into a third-place tie with Elva Ouderkirk, each with 75. Irene Murphy is in fifth, with 72, and Jessie Ouderkirk is in sixth, with 63.

Berwick Wed. Night

Rejeanne Saunders fired the LHS with a 255 while Rita Deschamps rolled up a three-game total of 571 points. For the men it was Tony Saunders with a high single of 279, and Mike Glaude with the high triple of 681.

Sharon Parnham leads the teams with 80 points, followed by Lillian Thatcher with 76, Monique Rutley with 67, Lillian Johnstone with 65, Norma Kearns with 61 and Muriel Dingwall with 35 points.

Avonmore Thurs. Night

Carolyn Tinkess' single of 235 helped her to earn the LHT with 625 points. For the men, Perry Tinkess took the high triple with a total 672 points, and Doug McMillan took the MHS with a 269.

Allen McIntyre leads the teams with 83 points, followed by Perry Tinkess with 77, Dean McIntyre with 74, Lynden Jackson with 73, Donald Welford with 67 and Glenn McIntyre with 46 points.

Finch Mixed

Ellery Ouderkirk was the mens star with with a high single of 306. Doug Zeran stole the MHT with a total of 769 points. For the ladies it was Betty Shaver with a three-game high of 670, and Sylvia Bird with a high single of 279.

Glen Raymond is on top of the teams with 80 points, followed by Ellery Ouderkirk with 75, Bob Ouderkirk with 74, Graham Doyle with 67, Shirley Lang with 64 and Elmer St. Pierre with 60 points.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

Sylvia Bird has both the high single and cross in league play last week, scoring a 340 and 746.

In team standings, Audrey Larabie is in first with 89, followed by Eileen Sharkey with 78, Pat Young 73, Cheryl Blacquiere, 70, Betty Wheeler, 57, and Dot Hewitt, 55.

North Stormont Ladies

Debbie Smith stole the limelight this week, scoring a single of 294 en route to an 801 triple.

Lillian Johnstone enjoys a hefty lead in the team standings with 77 points. Joanne McMahon is second back at 59, followed by Debbie Smith at 58, Jackie Wells at 54, Beth Wheeler at 50 and Michelle Magee at 38.

CDMHL stats

Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League Standings

A Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Atom							
Chesterville	18	15	1	2	88	28	32
Winchester	18	11	5	2	64	43	24
Metcalfe & Dist.	18	5	10	3	24	40	13
Russell	18	1	16	1	18	83	3
Peewee							
Metcalfe & Dist.	19	11	6	2	67	52	24
Russell	18	9	5	4	61	32	22
Winchester	19	6	10	3	57	83	15
Chesterville	20	5	10	5	51	69	15
Bantam							
Winchester	18	18	0	0	163	19	36
Metcalfe & Dist.	18	12	4	2	63	40	26
Russell	18	8	7	3	47	78	19
Kemptville	18	2	15	1	22	96	5
Chesterville	18	2	16	0	31	93	4
Midget							
Metcalfe & Dist.	19	17	1	1	94	31	35
Winchester	18	10	6	2	72	47	22
Russell	19	7	10	2	48	53	16
Chesterville	18	6	11	1	70	64	13
Kemptville	18	3	15	0	27	116	6
Juvenile							
Morrisburg	16	11	2	3	57	21	25
Kemptville	17	10	5	2	47	44	22
Metcalfe & Dist.	18	7	7	4	40	38	18
Winchester	18	7	10	1	53	59	15
Russell	19	3	14	2	37	72	8

B Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Atom							
Morrisburg	18	14	3	1	81	28	29
Metcalfe & Dist.	17	9	5	3	38	31	21
Winchester 2	18	7	9	2	25	40	16
Russell	16	6	9	1	39	53	13
Winchester 1	19	2	12	5	32	63	9
Peewee							
Morrisburg	18	13	4	1	71	39	27
Russell	18	10	6	2	62	46	22
Metcalfe & Dist.	19	8	10	1	60	66	17
Winchester	17	2	13	2	27	69	6
Bantam							
Winchester	18	10	4	4	62	31	24
Morrisburg	17	10	4	3	51	35	23
Metcalfe & Dist.	19	9	5	5	58	49	23
Kemptville	17	3	9	5	39	63	11
Russell	17	1	11	5	28	60	7
Midget							
Metcalfe & Dist.	18	17	1	0	91	21	34
Winchester 1	15	7	6	2	49	56	16
Winchester 2	14	2	9	3	31	59	7
Kemptville	15	1	11	3	27	62	5

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Wed., Feb. 6

MINOR HOCKEY MEETING — Brad Mayhew urges all parents and supporters of minor hockey in Chesterville to show up. Alan Archer, district convenor, will be in attendance to discuss some important issues, tonight, upstairs in the Chesterville Community Hall at 7:30pm.

8pm- The Alexandria Glens and Osnabruck tee off their Junior C quarter-final series at the Finch arena

9pm- Chesterville Town League hockey at the local arena until 11pm.

Thurs., Feb. 7

9pm- The Crysler Raiders and Finch 76s open their Junior quarter-final series at the Finch arena. Finch is the home team for this game.

8pm- NDDHS boys hockey team travels to Morrisburg to meet Seaway in the Morrisburg arena. The locals won 5-3 against Seaway last week.

9pm- Chesterville hosts Berwick in Ladies Broomball League action.

Fri., Feb. 8

8:30pm- Embrun and Chesterville face off in the second game of their six point quarter-final series at Embrun's Sports Palace.

STORMONT COUNTYMEN TOURNAMENT — One of the area's largest annual tourneys, boasting 20 teams in two separate age categories. The tournament continues through Sunday at the Finch arena.

30 YEARS PLUS

7pm- Cornwall PO vs Long Sault in opening round

9pm- MacCulloughs vs Hawkesbury

10pm- Cornwall Service Master vs Rene Reynen

11pm- Cornwall Braves vs Cardinal

40 YEARS PLUS

8pm- Stormont Countymen vs Cornwall

Sat., Feb. 9

8:30pm- Osnabruck travels to Alexandria as the Kings face the Glens in their second game of EOJCHL quarter-final series.

7:30pm- Morrisburg travels to Cardinal to meet the Broncos in Junior B play.

8pm- Winchester Hawks meet the Bruins in Spencerville in other EOJBHL game.

STORMONT COUNTYMEN TOURNAMENT — Preliminary round play continues in both categories, with second-round action beginning later in the day.

30 YEARS PLUS

8am- Morrisburg vs Ottawa Ritchies

9am- Williamstown vs Kemptville

10am- Stormont (White) vs Vankleek Hill

1pm- B round quarter-finals at 1pm, 3pm and 5:30pm

2pm- A round quarter-finals at 2pm, 4pm and 6:30pm

40 YEARS PLUS

11am- Dundas vs Massena

12 noon- Osnabruck vs Berwick

7:30pm- Cornwall and Massena kick off the second phase of the double round robin

8:30pm- Dundas vs Beriwck

9:30pm- Stormont vs Osnabruck

Sun., Feb. 10

2:30pm- Chesterville Jets meet the Embrun 72s in the third game of EOJCHL quarter-final series at the Embrun Sports Palace.

2:30pm- Smiths Falls visits Morrisburg in Junior B encounter.

STORMONT COUNTYMEN TOURNAMENT- Both categories wind up their competition today, with trophy presentations to follow their conclusion. In the 40 year plus category, only four teams, chosen on the basis of their positions after the opening rounds, will vie for the tourney crown.

30 YEARS PLUS

11:30am- B round semi-finals at 11:30am and 12:30pm, with the B consolation final slated for 6:30pm.

1:30pm- A round semi-finals at 1:30 and 2:30pm, with the A round and championship game to be held at 7:45.

40 YEARS PLUS

9:30am- Two games at 9:30 and 10:30am will split four remaining teams into A and B rounds.

4pm- B round final game.

5:15pm- A round championship game, with presentations for both age categories to follow the conclusion of both tourneys at 9:15pm upstairs in the Finch arena.

Mon., Feb. 11

8pm- Newington and Avonmore kick off weekly Ladies Broomball League tripleheader. At 9pm, Finch faces off Berwick, and in the nightcap it's Ingleside against Crysler.

9pm- Clements opens against Aqua in weekly Men's Broomball League doubleheader. In the second game at 10pm, Duff meets Dan's Shoppe.

Tues., Feb. 12

8pm- Embrun and Chesterville battle in fourth game (if necessary) of quarter-final EOJCHL series in Chesterville.

Wed., Feb. 13

8pm- Alexandria and Osnabruck battle in third game of EOJCHL quarter-final series at Finch arena.

9pm- Weekly Town Hockey League doubleheader at Chesterville and District arena.

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Stormont Countymen HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

FRI., SAT. & SUN.

FEB. 8, 9 & 10

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DUNDAS VS. MASSENA — SATURDAY, 11AM
OSNABRUCK VS. BERWICK — SATURDAY, 12 NOON

2ND ROUND

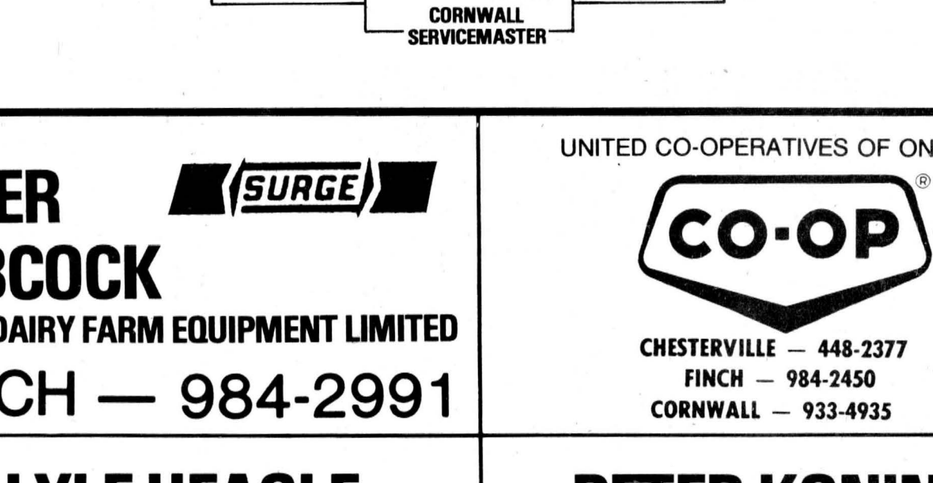
CORNWALL VS. MASSENA — SATURDAY, 7:30PM
DUNDAS VS. BERWICK — SATURDAY, 8:30PM
STORMONT VS. OSNABRUCK — SATURDAY, 9:30PM

SUNDAY PLAYOFFS — 4 TEAM ADVANCE



PRESENTATIONS TO BE MADE SUN., FEB. 10 — 9:15PM

(30 Years & Over)



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