THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

Vol. 86 No.19 | Chesterville, Ontario | Single Copies 25¢ | Wednesday, January 7, 1981

Brrr! It's cold!

(Staff) - Sun., Jan. 4 took the Chesterville mercury down to an on-record low of -37 degrees C, according to weather records kept by Eric Casselman for the Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

Mr. Casselman has kept the MTC records for 12 years, he said, and does not think there has been any colder weather recorded than Sunday night's low.

He said Allison Graham disagrees, contending one night about 10 years ago there may have been a 40 below evening.

He explained at the low temperature recorded, the centigrade and fahrenheit scales move closer together, with -37C equal to -36F.

Tuesday evening last, the mercury moved from 21 below up to -8, a shift of 13 degrees upward, which is in itself highly ususual, said Mr. Casselman.

For the week beginning New Year's Eve, lows for the nights were -24C, -30C, -20C, -34C, -37C and -27C.

Starting the car in winter's grip

(Staff) - Making sure your car will start in cold weather isn't a case of closing the barn door after the horse is out. Don't be fooled by this temporary lull in winter's fury. A fresh cold wave is waiting around the corner.

Hubert Curran of C&M Texaco, Chesterville, offered a few precautions for easier starting.

Of course, if you have a block heater, heed the weather warning and plug in, but if you didn't think of it until after you were in the pyjamas, here are some remedies.

Although no two cars will start exactly the same, said Mr. Curran, and owners must go on experience to a large degree, there are some things that are common.

If you have tried to start your car and only succeeded in flooding it, under the hood, block open the choke. If your car has a manual choke, pushit all the way in so your car isn't getting any gas that way. Leave it for awhile and try again later.

This seemed to be a common factor to most cars by the time he got to the car in trouble, he said. Cars were usually flooded when he arrived.

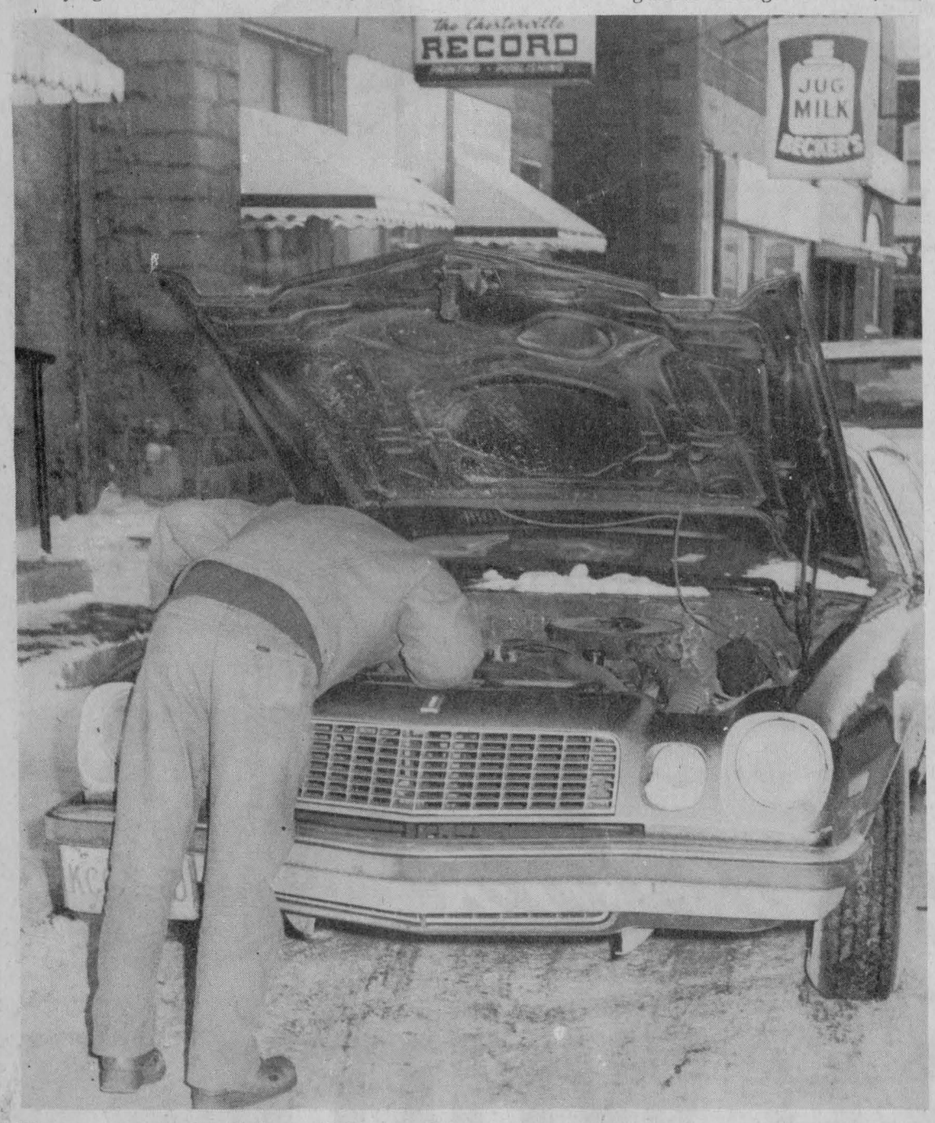
If a car doesn't start fairly normally, (usually within the first 10 seconds) then turn it off, plug it in and leave it, said Mr. Curran.

The "leaving it" part can vary from two or three hours if you bring the battery inside when you come in to a minimum of four hours plugged in with the block heater.

If you have a battery charger, hook it up to the battery immediately; when it thaws out it will start your car with greater ease if it has a strong charge.

Take heed, be prepared, the cold is coming. During the last snap, Mr. Curran said they had more calls than they could have begun to handle and had to say no to a large number of clients.

A car with a good ignition, a well-charged battery and a block heater won't have trouble starting, said Mr. Curran, except maybe...a frozen gas line.



Battery trouble, Mister?

The weekend cold snap had many drivers scurrying for the battery charger and the block heater. Some had to be content with bringing the battery inside and setting it in the place of honor in front of the woodstove. Hoods in the upright position were all the rage Sunday morning. - staff photo -



Happy New Year, Mom

Catherine Barkley of Williamsburg didn't have to keep her mother, Charlotte, up all night New Year's Eve to claim the title of first baby of the year at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was born at 5:22pm, January 4 to parents Charlotte and Wayne Barkley. She joins the family of two other girls, sisters Bonnie, 13 and Brenda, 11. She weighed in at a healthy six pounds, 12 ounces at birth. - staff photo -

General manager leaves Nestle

(Staff) - Tom Rance, in Chesterville with Nestle Enterprises since 1967 and now general manager of the plant, will leave the company and the town, for a position at Heritage Silversmiths in Perth, effective January 30, 1981.

Mr. Rance has been offered the position of vice-president and general manager of the Perth operation, a division of Heritage Craftsmen. The other division of the organization is located in Collingwood and produces Blue Mountain Pottery.

Chesterville has become home to the Rance family, said Mr. Rance. His wife, Barbara, has lived in their Chesterville home longer than any other house in her lifetime, he said.

The couple have been active in the community, although said Mr. Rance, perhaps he hasn't been as outgoing in the past two or three years as previously.

Mrs. Rance is involved in the Girl Guide movement, the church and now is a member of the National Parole Board as a community resource person.

Mr. Rance usually attends the Chamber of Commerce meetings, as well as many village recreation events.

The Rance family moved to Chesterville in July, 1967 when Mr. Rance joined Nestle as an engineering superintendent. He left Alcan in Arvida where he was researching aluminum processes, to try something different, not only on the job, but also on the domestic front. He had lived all his life in Quebec and the Nestle job meant a change of scene.

As well, the Rances have always liked small towns, said Mr. Rance. "We like to look out the window and see for aways."

His position at Heritage will be more of that of a business manager than a metallurgical manager, he said. The managerial background is there; he can pick up the nature of the company as he goes along.

Mr. Rance will be moving from the second largest food company in the world to an all-Canadian company with 130 employees at its Perth plant. With the smaller operation comes a smaller management group, he said.

● continued on 2

Industrial park closer to reality

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Developer Basil Dawley's industrial park at the intersection of Highway 31 and Highway 43 west of Winchester, came a step closer to becoming a reality at Monday night meeting of Winchester Township council. The municipality approved an amendment to the North Dundas Official Plan which will allow Mr. Dawley to divide the industrial park into half-acre lots.

The amendment proposal, explained to council by Mr. Dawley's planning consultant, Larry Cotton, rezones the east part of lot 1, Concession Six from "Industrial General" to "Special Exception - Industrial General", and the west part from "Highway Commercial" to "Special Exception - Highway Commercial."

The change in zoning allows Mr. Dawley to divide the lots into half-acre sizes with special requirements.

Final requirements established by council, on the advise of their solicitor, Fred Cass, and the developer include a lot area of 2,500 square metres (Minimum and maximum); lot frontage (minimum) 30 metres; yard front minimum) six metres; and yard side (minimum) five metres; and lot back (minimum) five metres.

Council, concerned that Mr. Dawley, or future owners of the land, might sell two half-acre lots to the same purchaser to make a one-acre lot requested the lot size be established as only half-acre sizes.

If two half-acre lots were sold council would be placed in an awkward situation. The requirements in the official plan for one-acre lots differ from the requirements for half-acre lots; if both were allowed in the industrial park the uniformity of the park would be lost. However, council did not want to give one-acre lots in the Dawley industrial park special status in the township.

Mr. Dawley had invited landowners near the industrial park to the council meeting to hear the proposed amendments and give them the opportunity to voice any concerns. Few concerns were expressed.

With the approval of council the proposed amendment must now be circulated to property owners within 400 ft. of the industrial park, and to various provincial authorities. A period of 21 days for objections to the proposal follows.

If there are no objections the by-law amendment is approved. If there are objections the proposal goes before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

1980 Finch taxes exceed rolls

BERWICK (Staff) - Tax collections this year in Finch have exceeded the tax rools by $7,484.43, to date, said clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey at Monday might's regular council meeting, as he showed council the 1980 tax statement.

The increase, said Mr. Empey, is due to a larger total of interest collected on past due taxes. With a three-installment payment plan, he explained,

● continued on 2

Finch requests meeting to discuss Crysler water test

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township council agreed to ask the Ministry of Environment for a meeting to discuss the recent water testing performed in Crysler by the Health Unit, at last Monday evening's regular council meeting.

The samples came back with a high bacteria count and council said they felt the problem should be thoroughly researched before any action was taken to put in water to the village to forestall any problems such as experienced in Finch, where the delay caused by the water test results set back the village water system installation.

No actual report was submitted to the township, said clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey, but they were given a verbal summary of the results.

Council also agreed to tender for a new 1981 half-ton truck for the roads department. They examined specifications provided by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, who must also approve the purchase of the truck.

Council was informed by Mr. Empey that Mrs. Wretham of J.L. Richards and Associates, who formed the zoning bylaw for the township, will attend the regular council meeting on January 19.

Council also decided to invite Trevor Lockett of RR2, Finch to attend the meeting to be interviewed by council for the position of dog bylaw enforcement officer and dog tax collector. Mr. Lockett has had previous experience working with animals, he stated in his resume.

Reeve Ralph MacKenzie questioned roads superintendent Reg Burd as to the condition of some of the more well-travelled roads in the township, with the intent of investigating the possibility of initiating a paving program in the spring.

Mr. Burd agreed to investigate the condition of the roads and the demand placed on certain roads.

Council passed a bylaw to amend the zoning bylaw changing the Daco plant in Berwick from commercial to industrial and passed another bylaw to add forestry as a permitted use in open space designations in the township.

A hearing will be held January 20 at 10am to give any objectors a chance to put forth their reasons.

Nestle buys Robin Hood

TORONTO (Staff) - Nestle Enterprises Ltd., of Toronto has signed an agreement to buy the frozen food business and assets of Robin Hood Multifoods Inc., a wholly owned Canadian subsidiary of International Multifoods Corp. of Minneapolis.

The Nestle plant in Chesterville is under the Nestle division of Nestle Enterprises Ltd.

Principal brands involved in the proposed sale are Stouffer Frozen Foods and Gusto Frozen Pizza. The sale is subject to approval by the foreign investment review board, a government agency.

Frank Cella, executive vice-president of the Nestle division of Nestle Enterprises, which is a subsidiary of Nestle SA of Switzerland, said the Stouffer trademark had already been owned by Nestle SA since 1973.

Robin Hood was manufacturing and marketing the Stouffer products in Canada under a licencing arrangement with Nestle, he added.

"Nestle is very interested in the frozen food business. We are already in it in the United States under the Stouffer brand and in other parts of the world, especially Europe, under the Findus label," Mr. Cella Said.

newsbriefs...

Grant approved

(Staff) - The Cornwall Arts Development Committee approved a grant to the Stormont Handweavers and Spinners Guild for a workshop to be held May 7 and 8, 1981. The workshop will be conducted by Ted Carson of Handcraft Wools, Streetsville.

Stewart Mattice wins

(Staff) - Stewart Mattice of Morewood won the 26 by 48 inch oval floral rug raffled off by the Avonmore Masonic Temple Benevolent Fund at the New Year's Eve dance held at the Avonmore Community Centre. The rug draw was the second part of a two-part draw. The first, for an afghan, was drawn in October at Ladies Night.

Stereo winner

(Staff) - Lila Scrbic of Chesterville won the Disco stereo draw held by the Nestle Recreation Association. The winning name was drawn at the Nestle Christmas party, December 6.

Accident-free holiday

(Staff) - Winchester detachment of the OPP reported a quiet New Year's Eve, with no car accidents or general occurences filed. Commented a spokeswoman for the force, the cold may have been responsible. "Who can get in an accident if the car won't start?"

Parent awareness at Tagwi

(Staff) - A parent awareness night will be held at Tagwi Secondary School, Avonmore, Wed., Jan. 14 at 8pm to help parents recognize and deal with drug related problems and to help inform those interested in the topic. Gary Lalonde, rehabilitated drug addict and Constable Larry Gaunce of the RCMP will be present as a panel of two, and then later will answer any questions arising from the presentation. Parents, especially those with new high school students at Tagwi are encouraged to turn out and learn about the problems facing their teens. A film titled Turned-On Crisis - Because We Care will be shown, courtesy of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation. It portrays a number of interviews between parents and teenagers.

Property-owners want High Bridge strengthened

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Two Winchester Township residents with property south of the High Bridge, crossing the South Nation River between the Nation Valley Bridge and Highway 31, want the old structure strengthened.

Mike Lynch and Norman Bell, told members of Winchester Township council on Monday night that the old bridge is handy to owners of property along the road leading directly south from the High Bridge.

The south-bound road, approximately a mile long, leads to the airport road. However, it is not passable in all weather. At one point where the road is crossed by the Hess Creek, it is impassable except during dry parts of the summer.

When plans to channelize the South Nation River were first discussed says Winchester Township clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor, $40,000 was going to be spent to strengthen the piers of the High Bridge. When the engineers from the South Nation River Conservation Authority examined the structure they recommended to the municipality that the culvert across the Hess Creek be repaired instead of attempting to make the bridge safe. When excavating is done on the river it will further weaken the piers of the bridge making it an expensive project, they explained.

Mr. Lynch and Mr. Bell told council they'd examined the High Bridge and felt the structure should be maintained.

Reeve Gerry Holmes explained the reasoning of the SNRCA engineers and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We're the ones that are living there not the minister," replied Mr. Bell.

Mr. Holmes said "It's hard to justify spending a lot of money on the bridge because of the amount of traffic that goes over it."

However, he did agree with Mr. Bell that light farm equipment could travel across the structure and agreed with council to look into possibily strengthening the bridge.

In other business council agreed to speak with Mountain Township council about building up a section of the Mountain Boundary Road. Two residents of the road, Hugh Coons and Danny Johnstone, approached council Monday night asking if material taken from the dredging of the South Nation River Conservation Authority might be used to build up a section of the road just north of the South Nation River, where the Mullen Drain crosses. The road floods every spring.

Winchester council also agreed to erect a checker-board sign on the Ormond Road at the boundary. At the boundary of the two townships a curve in the roadway has been the cause of many drivers heading straight into the ditch. The checker-board sign will warn drivers heading north of the treacherous curve. Osgoode Township will be contacted to ensure there is no objection to the sign.

Council approved a by-law allowing the municipality to borrow up to $250,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville. The borrowing by-law is an annual routine and allows the municipality to pay bills until taxes can be collected.

Council also approved the purchase of $8,000 of crushed stone for the township roads. The money, in the roads budget, was not spent in 1980 and allowed council to buy 2,700 tons of the stone. Unless council spends the money allocated in the budget it could mean obtaining subsidies from the provincial government would be more difficult in 1981.

Council also agreed to join the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA).

manager leaves

● continued from 1

The smaller management group means that there will not be the specialists available there were at Nestles, rather the management team will have to make more of the decisions. This is in direct contrast to Nestle, which made most of its high-level decisions in Toronto.

He looks forward to an exciting job with Heritage, he said. It should also be fun, said Mr. Rance.

What would mean only a small increase in sales to Nestle would mean a larger proportionate increase to Heritage, he explained. He was hired as a means of boosting business at Heritage, he said; when they called him completely out of the blue in late September.

One of the chief attractions of the Perth position, he said, was its location in Eastern Ontario. Nestle move their personnel from one plant to another and Mr. Rance had been asked more than once to move to White Plains, New York. He declined because he said he "must be getting old. I don't want that kind of life".

Another consideration in accepting the vice-presidency of Heritage, he said, was its proximity to Chesterville. With so many friends here, they expect to get together regularly. Perth is only an hour and a half by car.

He said the children especially will not want to be separated from long-time friends they have made here.

Mr. Rance expressed a wish to fit into Perth as well as his family did in Chesterville. Perth has an approximate population of 6,000.



Tom Rance

Engineer warns Finch

BERWICK (Staff) - After a lengthy discussion of problems on the Moriarity drain, engineer John Stidwell cautioned Finch Township council Monday night that "perhaps in the spring council should exercise caution in dealing with certain contractors".

The Moriarity drain, built by Rejean Genier, was the topic of three letters of complaint from ratepayers. Mr. Stidwell, who had been called to the meeting by council to discuss these problems, added "This is not the only drain of his I'm having trouble with." He suggested council demand a 100 per cent performance bond from certain contractors.

Dr. Daniel Komesch wrote to council to state the contractor had spread material on the road allowance instead of on his property, thus rendering other drainage ineffective. He followed the first letter with a second in much the same vein.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corrigan wrote to advise council the contractor had not given them the required 10-days notice before commencing work and had therefore caused damage to their property.

Mr. Stidwell recommended the contractor who created the problem should rectify the situation.

Council concurred, stating a letter had been sent to Mr. Genier to advise him he was to settle with the individual landowners. However, they said they did not expect immediate results and wished to know the next step in dealing with the contractor.

Mr. Stidwell told council they must give Mr. Genier the opportunity to refuse to do the work and only then could they use the settlement funds to have the work done by someone else.

taxes

● continued from 1

interest is due from March, instead of June, as under the previous system.

Outstanding taxes due at the beginning of 1980 were $69,631.96 while the end of the year saw it cut down to $60,370.18 with the current year responsible for the largest part of the overdue money at $42,773.47.

The current roll provides for $604,471.48 tax dollars, while collections of taxes only amount to $611,955.91 and penalty or interest totals $10,106.72.

Mr. Empey explained when a township's collections are more than 100 per cent of the tax roll, advancement is being made in the collection of arrears.

Arrears due prior to 1977 totalled $9,161.62 at the beginning of 1980 but were reduced to $1,421.49 by the end of December.

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48 fl. oz. tins assorted Allen's drinks .75

Maple Leaf flakes of chicken 6.5 oz. tin 1.45

1 kg pkg. Purina Meow Mix 1.50

assorted Viva 2 roll pkg. paper towels 1.19

scented or unscented anti-perspirant Right Guard 150 mL tube 1.59

Chipits semi sweet 340 g pkg. chocolate chips 2.00

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60 use size fabric softener Bounce sheets 4.00

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March of Dimes marks 30th anniversary

TORONTO (Special) - This year promises to be very exciting for the Ontario March of Dimes as the International Year of Disabled Persons and as the 30th anniversary of the organization. Tony Gabriel of the Ottawa Rough Riders will again be joining the Ontario March of Dimes Ability Fund team in this exciting year as the Honorary Campaign Chairman.

Tony has become a familiar face to thousands of physically disabled adults in the province. This will be his second year of joining the Ontario March of Dimes in "tackling" problems confronted by many disabled men and women no matter what the cause of disability. He recently took time out to officially "kick-off" the campaign, beginning in January.



Tony Gabriel knows about teamwork

1981, the International Year of Disabled Persons, marks the 30th anniversary of the Ontario March of Dimes. Tony Gabriel, honorary campaign chairman for the March of Dimes ability fund and Ottawa Rough Rider, kicks-off the campaign. With Tony are David Smith, centre, chairman of the federal Special Committee on the Disabled and the Handicapped and Barry Butler, right, a physically disabled wheelchair athlete.

Tony Gabriel knows about teamwork. "We have thousands of volunteers on our March of Dimes' team," says Tony, "and thousands of disabled men and women in this province determined to look at their potential and not their handicap. With your support, much can be achieved in this important year - let's not miss this excellent opportunity."

There are over 750,000 adults in Ontario with a physical disability. The Ontario March of Dimes, originally formed to fight polio through research and offer rehabilitation to victims of the disease, now offers a variety of unique and innovative services to all disabled adults.

"The Ontario March of Dimes works with, not just for, disabled people," Tony says. "It involved the disabled as volunteers, staff advisors and colleagues. But there's still much to be done."

In 1981, the organization is launching a special project called "Dispelling Old Myths - The Great Line of Dimes." Within this program, disabled people will be visiting students in schools throughout Ontario, showing films and leading informal discussions focusing on disability. In this way the students who represent tomorrow's adults will become much more sensitive to the needs and abilities of disabled people.

As a second part to the program, schools are encouraged to hold fund raising events where a dime will represent one foot in an imaginary "walk" across Ontario. Over seven million dimes are needed to complete the "walk" from Cornwall to Kenora.

In addition, the Ontario March of Dimes offers practical services for advised people that improve their everyday life. Items such as wheelchairs, artificial limbs, ramps, and sophisticated electronic aids are available for greater mobility and independence. The organization also offers training and employment opportunities, summer and winter holiday programs, recreation opportunities and travelling medical clinics.

Many of the Ontario March of Dimes' programs are made possible through the generosity of public donations to the Ability Fund campaign. Volunteer canvassers in over 200 Ontario communities join together each January in a door-to-door campaign.

The Ontario March of Dimes has made a commitment to improve life for Ontario's physically disabled men and women. Why not join Tony's team? The campaign will be going on across the province during January.

If by chance your home is missed by a volunteer or a letter in the mail, you can still send your gift to Tony to Ontario March of Dimes, 90 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, Ont., M4H 1M5.

Listen to Tony when he says: "Remember, please, that every year the Ontario March of Dimes helps many thousands of disabled adults live a more rewarding and independent life. Please give YOUR support to the Ontario March of Dimes Ability Fund. We can't help without your help."

Junior Farmers hold communications workshop

(Special) - While many celebrate the holdiay season, 30 Junior Farmers will be learing how to communicate more effectively at a three-day workshop.

Representatives from county and regional Junior Farmer clubs from across Ontario are attending the Communications Workshop December 27 to 30 at the Boyd Conservation Field Centre, near Woodbridge.

"This program is designed to give key Junior Farmer members an opportunity to improve public speaking ability," says Amber Gibbons, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension branch. "These skills will help the delegates provide better leadership in their Junior Farmer clubs and communities.

The sessions focus on improving public speaking and confidence through practical, prepared and impromptu public speaking exercises. The workshop also provides delegates with insight into effective listening, body language, methods of dealing with people and personal goal setting.

"The Junior Farmers Association recognizes the importance of communication skills to their organization and to the rural community," says Miss Gibbons. "This annual workshop is just one of the ways the organization improves the levels of communication."

Junior Farmers Association of Ontario is an organization of 7000 rural young people aged 15 to 29.

District News

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

Miss Wendy McQuaig visited her grandmother Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weegar and Mrs. Ethel Weegar visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Alguire, Morrisburg on Sunday.

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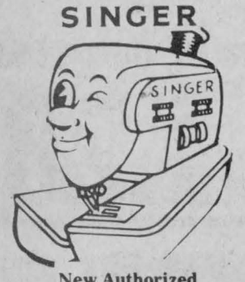
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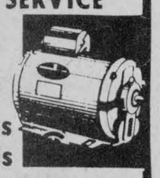
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TV Towers
10' Sections
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Fully Automatic
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1160 UHF-VHF
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INGLESIDE
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 Steer beef. sides - $1.45 per lb.; Hinds - $1.65 per lb.; Fronts - $1.20 per lb. Cut, Wrapped and Ready for the Freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Ski-Doo suits, any size, $22.95, Suits are one-piece, children from size 12 to lady's large; Ski-Doo boots from size 2 to lady's size 10 from $12.95 to $19.95, Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 10tf

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

FOR SALE — Finished heavy Emden geese for Christmas or breeding purposes. Order early and don't be disappointed. North of Long Sault. 933-4637. 12tf

FOR SALE — 1972 Ski-Doo Olympique 340 electric start, A-1 condition, many extras including Tack speedometer, helmet. Call 933-4637. 14tf

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS — SALES — SERVICE — New fire protection equipment, home-farm industry. Francis Beckstead, 448-2854. 37tf

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

FOR SALE — 9 year old heavy grade mare, gentle. 984-2744. 19-2

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 543-2265. 46tf

FOR SALE — Two Universal pipeline units, complete with pump cleaner; 800 gal. S.S. DeLaval vacuum tank to be used in a maple sugar operation. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991. 31tf

USED BULK TANKS — 500 gal. DeLaval; 500 Meuller; 400 Surge, 5 years old; 300 DeLaval. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991. 24tf

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 SALE — Pioneer Chain Saws, full line in stock at reduced prices. No tax for farm use. Sales and Service, Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 448-2488. 52tf

FOR SALE — Massey 165 tractor with loader, good condition; new 7' George White snowblower with hydraulic shute and cylinder; Phone John or Steve at 613-528-4303, after 7pm. 19

FOR SALE — On Queen St. W., Chesterville, new 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Low fifties. Financing available by owner. Phone 448-3181. 21

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — Also spices, shampoos, antiseptics, ointments, desserts, soap mixes, hand lotions, dish detergents, laundry soap. Punkin Shell, Chesterville, 448-2725, Monday-Saturday, 8am-9pm. 6tf

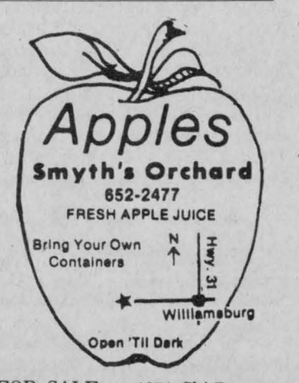
FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, Vacuum Pumps, Pail Milkers and other Dairy Equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337. Evenings 652-2319. 25tf

FOR SALE — 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

Country Casuals
SALE! SALE!
Begins
JANUARY 14
Watch for your FLYER to arrive in the mail.
Closed Monday
OPEN
Tuesday to Saturday
Friday Until 9 P.M.
AVONMORE
346-2306

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 200 gal. fuel tank, $20.00; electric stove, $25.00; Hi-Fi $20.00; arm chair $20.00; dining set with buffet $50.00; crib and mattress $10.00; stroller $20.00; baby wash-change stand $20.00; Playpen $10.00 or free with $50.00 purchase. Phone 984-2245. 19



FOR SALE — 1974 Ski-Doo 440 TNT. 987-5684. 20

FOR SALE — Sides of Pork, 94c per lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Dari-Cool, 50 pail bulk milk tank; Chore-Boy milker and pails. Best reasonable offer. 534-2005. 20-2

FOR SALE — Moffat electric stove, 30", good condition; 4-bar stools; cross country skis and boots, size 10; infant car seat. Call 448-3021. 19tf

Country Meat Market
Bill Marcellus
10 lbs. wieners $11.50
10 lbs. Bologna $11.50
Cold Cuts, Chicken Loaf, Mac & Cheese, Pressed Ham, lb. $1.69
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE!
448-2123
Dunbar, Ont. tf

FOR SALE — 1974 Evinrude snowmobile, forward and reverse, excellent condition. 987-2198 after 6pm. 17tf

FOR SALE — Used 20" Electrohome color in good working order. Traded in on Hitachi Console T.V. Fulton's T.V. & Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 19-1

FOR SALE — Must sell entire stock of purebred Chihuahuas half price. Adults, $75.00, puppies $100.00. 346-5721. 19tf

FOR SALE — Used Westinghouse electric stove, 40" wide with warming over and lots of storage space. Fulton Bros. Ltd., Stereo, T.V. and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 19-1

FOR SALE — 1980 Yamaha, XLV. Call 987-5688. 19

FOR SALE — Deluxe Sun Lamp with stand and timer. Nearly new condition. Days 448-2321, Evenings 774-2545. Sacrifice at half price. tfs

LOTS FOR TOTS
Winter Clearance!
30% OFF ALL WINTER STOCK
Sizes 0-14 Boys & Girls
Blanket Sleepers, Sweaters, Velours, Dresses, Cords, Thermal Underwear.
There's Lots of Winter Weather Left!

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, new 2-bedroom apartment. 448-2832. 16tf

FOR RENT — Apartment for rent in Morewood. Call 448-2233. 5tf

FOR RENT

1-2nd floor office, 400 sq. feet
1-1st floor office, 300 sq. feet
1-1st floor office, 600 sq. feet

For More Information
Contact
448-2822
MIKE DEAN BUTCHER LIMITED
Chesterville
tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 6000 sq. ft. warehouse with office and office space with secretarial service if desired in Chesterville. Tel. 448-2462. Evenings 448-3256. 4tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Newington. Plenty of parking. $160.00 per month. Call 346-2324. 18tf

FOR RENT — Apartment over Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Main Street, Chesterville, Ontario. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom - heated, carpeted, equipped with frigidaire, electric stove and air conditioning unit. Occupancy - February 1st, 1981. Telephone - 448-2370 day; 448-3587 evening. 19tf

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment, Ingleside, $125 per month. Heating excluded. Call 448-3021. 11tf

FOR RENT — Gas engine wood splitter. For appointment, call 448-2377, United Co-operatives of Ontario, Chesterville. 10tf

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment in Ingleside, $125.00 per month plus heat. Call 448-3021 for info. 18tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available Feb. 1. $126.00. 448-2444, Leon Marcellus. 17tf

FOR RENT — 4-bedroom house, 4 miles from Berwick and Chesterville. Apply to Murray Manley, 984-2647. 20

NOTICES

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

NOTICE — Steamex Carpet Cleaning and Machine Rentals. Francis Beckstead, 448-2854. 8tf

BRICK-BLOCK & STONE WORK — Fireplaces, barbecues, patios, chimney repairs and building. All types of concrete work. Free Estimates. Phone 938-0098 Cornwall and 346-5615 Avonmore. 26tf

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

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

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

NOTICE — Country Homes, large or small farms, apartments, all areas, prices. Contact 238-8323, Homelocaters, small fee, open seven days per week. 7tf

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

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

RIVERSIDE CARPENTRY INC.
New Farm Structures, Additions, Renovations, Windows, Insulation, Vinyl Siding.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!
HUBERT CASSELMAN
984-2553
7tf

THE ENERGY SAVERS, Ottawa — Let us start the New Year with a warm thought. Insulate today. Call 236-5947. Collect calls accepted. 20-2

NOTICES — New Comic Mail Service. Free information. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Arthur's Comic Service, 391-G Bank St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 1Y3 22

WANTED

WANTED — Pair of tractor tire chains. Phone 448-3241. 19

WANTED TO BUY — Springers, cows or heifers, preferably close. Phone 984-2237 or 534-2514 for highest prices. 19tf

WORK WANTED — Red's Radiator Repair Service - For your radiator and heater repairs and recores, call 448-2948. Open 24 hours daily and weekends. Free pickup and delivery. 22-2

WANTED — Hay wagon. Phone 534-2005. 20-2

WORK WANTED — In Chesterville, snow shovelling walks and driveways. Call Rob 448-3369. tfs

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

WANTED — Beef hides. Highest price paid. Edwin Montgomery, 984-2237. 13tf

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

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

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

FREE

FREE — Puppies, 1 month old, part collie. 448-3269. 20-2

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
To all of those who have assisted me in the preparation of courses and teaching of same, I wish to say a sincere thank you. I have found my three years as your Community Education Counsellor at St. Lawrence College to be very personally rewarding and fulfilling. In the near future, I will be relocating in the Lindsay area; therefore, my resignation from St. Lawrence will be effective Jan. 9, 1981. Please give my successor the same wholehearted support that you have given me.
Lorna Bawden
19

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank my neighbours and friends who helped in many ways on New Year's Eve. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Mrs. Carol Irven and Mrs. Vivian Patenaude. Your telephone calls and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Lorne Jordan
19

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our friends and neighbours for messages of sympathy, flowers and all who gave to the Cancer Fund during our recent bereavement of a dear sister, Helen, Mrs. Percy Froats. Special thanks to all the ladies who brought food to the house and served, to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his kind words. It was all deeply appreciated.
Ella Merkley
Ray and Hubert Casselman and Families
19

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who visited me, sent treats, flowers and cards while I was in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and after returning home. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus, the First Floor nurses for their care, to Rev. L.M. Ferguson and Brenda Hutt.
Orma McElheran
19

CARD OF THANKS
Because of the pressing circumstances surrounding our unexpected move, we were unable to give a proper farewell to all those we would have like to. We would, at this time, like to extend our appreciation to our friends and neighbours and all those who provided service and support throughout the foregoing 18 (eighteen) years and to wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.
With Great Thanks,
Gerry and Greta Van Vliet
19-1

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Dina Dikschei wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their kindness and help in this time of sorrow. Your kindess will be remembered always. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson and Vice & Craig Funeral Home.
The Dikschei Family and Albert Gerritsen
19

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Tom Sullivan
19

CARD OF THANKS
Special thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers and acts of kindness while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus and nursing staff on First Floor.
Joan Beckstead
19

CARD OF THANKS
A sincere thank you to all our friends and relatives for messages of sympathy, flowers and donations to Cancer Fund during our recent bereavement of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Helen Froats. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson, the pallbearers, Vice & Craig Funeral Home and the ladies who served the food. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Percy and David Froats and Family
19

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the Williamsburg and Morewood Fire Departments and friends and neighbours who helped out in so many ways during our recent fire. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Dave and Marilyn Robinson
19

CARD OF THANKS
As winner of the Christmas draw, I would like to thank the Chesterville Merchants Committee and all the participating merchants for the vouchers given to me. Thank you very much.
Joyce Van Gilst
19

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
BRYDGES — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence, who passed away January 6, 1980.
God, put your arms around her,
Keep her in Your care,
Make up for all the years she suffered,
And all that was unfair.
Only a cluster of memories
Sprayed with a million tears
Wishing God had spared her
For a few more years.
Sadly missed and Lovingly remembered by daughter, Judy, David, Jeffrey and Kimberley
19

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
McBAIN — Stan and Helen McBain (nee McLaughlin) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Kristen Leah, born December 31, 1980. Thanks to Drs. Slowey, Rosenquist, Argue and also the Maternity Ward Staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 19

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
SIRVAGE — Tom and Linda Sirvage are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert Thomas on December 18, 1980 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 9 lbs., 9½ oz. A brother for Kathaleen and grandson for Lena and Don Sirvage and Norma and Don Cinnamon. 19-1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Call
Welcome Wagon® LTD.
537-2391
Our hostess will bring gifts and greetings, along with helpful community information.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO — Every Wednesday Night at 8 pm, Chesterville Legion Hall, 15 regular games at $15.00, 2 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Little Joe, 1 Winner-Take-All. Progressive Jackpot of $300. 1 Free game. $1.00 at the door. Age 16 and over. 3tf

ANNUAL MEETING — The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Farm Safety Association will be held on Monday, Jan. 12 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. Lunch at 12 o'clock noon. Meeting at 1pm. Everyone welcome. 19-1

ANNUAL DINNER — Chesterville & District Agricultural Society, Sat., Jan. 17, 12 noon, Trinity United Church Hall, Chesterville. Tickets, $5.00 each available from Judy Buske, Secretary, 62 Thompson St., Chesterville, 448-3039. Everyone welcome. 20-2

BOTTLE DRIVE — Nation Valley Ranger, Sat., Jan. 10 Postponed from Jan. 3. 19

RABBIT HUNT — Sponsored by Connaught Rod & Gun Club on Saturday, Jan. 17. Entries 9:00-9:30am at Club House. Dog owners have one personal choice of partner along with 3 drawn names. Two dogs limit per group. Hunting 10am-3pm. Shotguns only. Entry fee: $5.00 per person. Prizes to be awarded. 20-2

AUCTION SALE — Every Friday evening 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Hwy. 31, North, Morrisburg Stamps, coins, antiques and collectibles. 543-2226 or 543-2523. 42tf

WEIGHT WATCHERS 1981 - Time, Tuesday evenings, 7pm. Place - Park Pavilion, Chesterville. Programme - new and exciting. Lecturer - Mary Anne Doyle. 19

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Danielle Santerre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Santerre and Jeffrey Gillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gillard, Saturday, January 17 at Treasure Island Inn, Ingleside. 20-2

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — Will be held in honour of Danielle Santerre at Osnabruck Township Hall, Osnabruck Centre on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. 20

SNOWMOBILE RALLY — Winchester Township Snowmobile Rally will be held Sat., Jan. 17, 1981 from Winchester Arena. Watch next week's Record for details. 20-2

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT — Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall on January 17, 1981 at 1pm. Four men to a team, $20.00 per team, first 24 teams accepted. Last date for entries is Jan. 16 no later than 12 noon. All entries turned in to E. Johnston, C. McMillan. Prize money - $80.00, $60.00, $40.00. 20-2

WE'VE GOT IT!

THE RECORD ADVANTAGE
Art and ideas, advertising layouts, attention-getting headings ... all the elements of quality advertising is at your service ... and at no extra cost ... when you advertise with us! The Record advantage means advertising to YOUR advantage!
The Chesterville Record
448-2322

School Guidance Corner

Don Stephen, Head of Guidance
North Dundas District
High School

As the New Year starts it is always good to reflect on all the good things we share.

One of these is the good spirit that we have had at the school during the past year. Often, when we are very close to the scene, we tend to pick out all the difficulties and problems that we encounter and as a result we miss the overall picture. Sometimes a visitor to the school can put everything into perspective.

One of the practice teachers from Queen's University, who was with us for a couple of weeks in the fall took the time to write a letter giving her impressions of North Dundas. I feel that sharing a couple of her comments would be uplifting to all of us.

In part, her letter read: "I really, really enjoyed my stay at your school. The kids and staff were so friendly and helpful - in fact the whole attitude was great. In the practice round that I've just completed the student's attitudes were incredibly poor. It was such a change from the warmth extended at North Dundas. The type of togetherness and school spirit shared by both students and staff is something not many schools have, yet yours in abundant with it."

That kind of unsolicited praise is really welcome. We've had a good year. Now let's all work together to make '81 even better!

To get us started here are some helpful hints on studying Science from Al Gowanlock, our head of the Science Department.

Studying Science

Study from outlines provided, or assignments on the blackboard read new units before they are taken in class. This will make it easier to grasp the new ideas presented.

The notebook must be the pupil's own record of the work he does. It must be neat and accurate and show eveidence of clear thinking on the part of the pupil. While it is usually not necessary that all notebooks follow a single pattern, teachers will have certain ideas about notebooks which the student must follow.

Neat, accurate and properly labelled diagrams are necessary to show structures and arrangements of apparatus.

The pupil is advised to keep summaries or lists of definitions, terms, important theories, since it is on these that the study of science is based.

It is often wise to draw up tables to show comparisons and contrasts of various kinds of information. These are brief and concise and are excellent for reviews.

When you study for a science examination, try to **understand** before you try to memorize.

As you review, make notes of the points you do not understand and consult **regularly** with the teacher.

Next week this column will be devoted to preparing for examinations and writing an examination. I hope these articles will serve as a good preparation for the upcoming examinations scheduled for January 22 through 28.

Norman J. Black dies in 68th year

Norman James Black of Mountain died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fri., Jan. 2 at the age of 67.

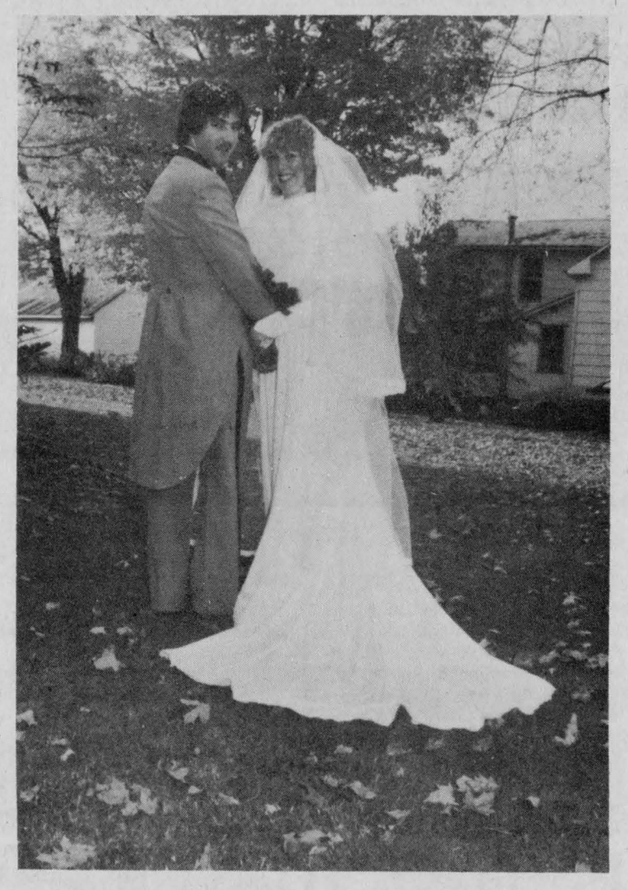
Mr. Black was born July 13, 1913, the son of Harold Palmer Black and Mabel Hannah Merkley in Winchester Township. Both parents predeceased him.

He was also predeceased by one brother, Gerald.

Surviving are brothers, Gary of Morrisburg and Bert of Mountain and sisters Alice (Mrs. J. Casselman) of Ingleside, Audrey (Mrs. W. McGowan) of Morrisburg, Sybil (Mrs. W. Merkely) of Chesterville, Mona (Mrs. L. Marcell) of Cornwall, Edna Brown of Winchester, Frances (Mrs. E. Hogg) of Peterborough and Sheila (Mrs. J. Hopkins) of Spencerville.

The funeral was held Mon., Jan. 5 at 1:30pm at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester with Rev. W.E. Hare officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ewart Simms, Jim Baker, Jim McMillan, Jerry Boyce, Ralph deVries and Garth Workman.



McMillan — Bedard

Christine Bedard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bedard, Chesterville and Curtis McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McMillan, were married Sat., Oct. 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville. Darlene Bedard acted as maid of honor and Debbie Barkley, Connie Elliott and Cindy Bedard acted as bridesmaids. Chris McMillan was best man and ushers were Jeff Derue, Glendon Shay and Garry Beckstead. The happy couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and are now residing in Winchester. - photo by w. laprade -

Stormont WI bids farewell to First VP

(Special) - Stormont District executive Women's Institute met to bid farewell to Mrs. Peter Durrett first vice president of district W.I. A luncheon in her honour was held at the Jade Garden, Cornwall.

Mrs. Durrett is leaving to take up residence in their new home at Kingston.

Mrs. Donald Casselman, district president, expressed appreciation and best wishes of the group. She said Mrs. Durrett has endeared herself to all who knew her and will be sorely missed. The members wished her every happiness.

Mrs. Hugh Esdale, past president of the district, presented her with a gift of china.

Mrs. Durrett replied that she has enjoyed being a member of the W.I. over the years. Already she has been invited to join an institute near her home in Kingston.

She invited all to visit her and her husband. Rev. Peter Durrett in their new home.

District News

GOLDFIELD WEST (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McDermid, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDermid of Berwick spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry James, Miss Joan Clark and Jim Molnar of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michaels of Montreal and Mr. Jack Michaels of Edmonton, Alberta visited over New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley spent New Year's Eve in Ottawa.

PLEASE SUPPORT THE
MOREWOOD AREA
BOTTLE DRIVE
Sat., Jan. 10
Proceeds to help support your Recreation Association which maintains and provides to the community such benefits as an outdoor ice surface, heated indoor facilities, evening and weekend canteen services.

VISIT
MANE-WING STUDIO
R.R. 2, Ingleside
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JANUARY TO MAY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

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315 CLARK AVE.,
CORNWALL, ONT.
933-4867
BAGPIPES
HIGHLAND SUPPLIES
TARTAN BY THE YARD
ANYTHING SCOTTISH WE HAVE IT!

NOTICE
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE
will be held at
Fawcett's Sale Arena
WINCHESTER
commencing 1 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 16
Consignments now being accepted
Fawcett Bros.,
Sales Managers
Winchester
Allison [613] 774-3610 Ralph: [613] 774-5710

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
ADULT PRE-ENTRY COURSE FOR BUSINESS EDUCATION AT NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
If you are interested in a refresher course, including basic English and communications skills, basic mathematics for business and personal use, beginning typewriting.
This course may also prepare you for the next adult re-entry course in Business Education starting in September, 1981.
All inquiries are invited. We will consider each application and make recommendations.
Complete the form below or phone 448-2328. Final date for registration is January 17, 1981.
Name.....
Address.....
Telephone.....
Contact:
The Student Services Department
North Dundas District High School
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Phone 448-2328



Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a take-out.
Wide Range Of Dishes Including
• CANADIAN
• CHINESE • ITALIAN
ROTISSERIE BAKED BARBECUE CHICKEN
¼, ½ or whole barbecue chicken available in our restaurant or to take out.
Chinese Buffet Dinner available Tuesday-Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
COUNTRY KITCHEN
Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern
Winchester Licensed Under L.L.B.O. **774-2417**

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"A MOST COMPLETE GROCERY STORE"
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OPEN DAILY: 8:30AM-10PM
SUNDAY: 10AM-6PM
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING MON. JAN. 12, 1981
QUARTER LOIN **Pork Chops** 9-11 PER PKG. **1.47** LB.
HOTEL STYLE SMOKED SLICED **BACON** 10 LB. BOX $12.50 LB. **1.28**
LOOSE **WEINERS** 6 LB. BOX $8.00 LB. **1.38**
"FROM OUR DELI"
"BURNS" **Cooked Ham** SLICED **1.88** LB.
CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE **EGGS** 2½ DOZEN FLAT **2.59**
HEINZ **Tomato Juice** 48 OZ. TIN **.88**
FLORIDA SIZE 125 **ORANGES** DOZEN **.79**
NEW BRUNSWICK **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **1.19**
Cooking Onions 10 LB. BAG **1.19**
GREEN **CABBAGE** HEAD **.39**
MacINTOSH **APPLES** 5 LB. BAG **1.19**



Upper Canada fun

Linda Carpentier and her daughter Suzanne, age six, of Morrisburg, were among the winter activities participants at Upper Canada Village over the holiday season. Other events included skiing, snowmobiling, tobagganing and sleigh rides.

- staff photo -

CP campaigns for safety

OTTAWA - The message CP Rail policemen will again highlight this year in a national safety campaign directed at snowmobilers and cross-country skiers is to explain why railway tracks are very dangerous.

"Trains don't stop as quickly as cars," says S.J. Mackay, inspector of the Department of Investigation for CP Rail.

A freight train travelling at 50 mph needs about a mile before coming to a stop. The snowmobiler could perhaps get out of the way in time but, in many instances, the driver can't hear the locomotive until it is only a few feet away," he said.

"And skiers who are not familiar with their equipment might not be able to get out of the way either."

The Canada Safety Council states that most snowmobilers are struck from behind or from the side and are oblivious of the approaching train. "The high percentage of fatal collisions with trains," says Inspector Mackay, "are in the 16 to 19 years of age group - young people are more daring and more likely to try to race a train."

With the new interest in cross-country skiing, more skiers are also using railway tracks and court the same risk as snowmobilers.

Most collisions occur at private railway crossings. Some crossings can be used as access routes but a written application for permission must be made to the CP Rail superintendent on behalf of a local club, which must be properly insured and must sign a waiver releasing CP Rail of blame if there is an accident.

"Rail crews and gangs have trouble maintaining track where snowmobiles cross," Mr. Mackay said. Snowmobile traffic can pack the snow so tightly between the rails that the ice formed is hazardous enough to cause derailments.

As usual, this winter CP Rail policemen will patrol along the tracks to prevent trespassing in compliance with Section 359(1) of the Railway Act which provides a maximum $20 fine for trespassing. Section 359(2) provides for a maximum $100 fine for operators of unauthorized vehicles on railway property.

OFA not optimistic

High interest means bleak future

TORONTO- In spite of rising food costs, high interest rates will mean a bleak future for Ontario farmers, Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), warned today.

Mr. Barrie said that each one per cent increase in interest rates will cost Ontario farmers $25-million. Current farm indebtedness is $4-billion, but an estimated 40 per cent of this is long-term debt at fixed rates.

"These additional costs are coming at the worst possible time. Farmers are just recovering from one of the worst years they have seen", said Mr. Barrie.

Recent government figures show Ontario's net farm income declined by 31.5 per cent in 1980. An increase of 9.4 per cent is predicted for 1981, well below the predicted rate of inflation.

Mr. Barrie said the OFA is already beginning to receive calls from farmers who have had their loans recalled by the bank. He predicted the situation would become more widespread in the spring when farmers make their largest purchases.

The hardest hit are the young farmers with little equity in their farms. "We were appalled by the number of young people driven out of farming last year. But, if present trends continue, 1981 is going to be much worse", he said.

Large price increases are expected for all food items in 1981. However, little of this will find its way into the pockets of Ontario farmers, he said. Energy, fertilizers, chemicals, the cost of borrowing, and other farm supplies are all expected to rise in price faster than farm gate prices.

Mr Barrie said the OFA met with government officials today to discuss the problems facing the farm community. The OFA will be pressuring the government for action in the new year.

Lorne Henderson announces sow-weaner stabilization

TORONTO (Special) - Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced that cheques totalling $9.3 million have been mailed to 4,400 sow-weaner producers who were enrolled in the province's sow-weaner stabilization program. The pay-out covers 192,828 sows.

The payments cover the period April 1 to September 30 and are based on the prices received for market hogs during that time. For the first four months of the period, hog prices were very low, triggering a payment under the stabilization plan.

The sow-weaner plan conforms to the province's other stabilization plans where the producer pays one-third of the enrollment fee and the government pays two-thirds. When the sow-weaner plan was established, however, the government agreed to pay four-fifths of the producer's initial share.

This fraction will be recovered by the Ontario Stabilization Commission at a later date, although producers are being offered the option of paying off the full amount immediately without interest.

The cheques, which are now in the mail, cover the full amount payable under the plan minus one-fifth of the producers' share of the enrollment fee.

Farmers correct quota values

OTTAWA (Special) - Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) clearly outlined its position on quota values recently in a statement to the House of Commons Agriculture Committee.

There have been a number of misleading statements about quota values in recent months, not only by critics of supply management, but also by the Chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission.

There is solid evidence, based on extensive cost of production surveys in Ontario, that the present prices to producers of industrial milk (milk used to manufacture dairy products) cover costs and modest returns to labour and investment of only the most efficient producers. They do not include the costs of quota.

Dairy Farmers of Canada's position is that producer prices for milk should not include an allowance for quota values, now or in the future.

Critics of the dairy system point to quota values as evidence of excess pricing, on the incorrect assumption that producers are over paid if quota has any value. The reasons producers are willing to pay for quota are many including the value of expanding production and more efficiently using their total operation, the value to highly efficient producers whose costs are less than the average, and the value for long-term family planning reasons.

The result of this process is to increase productivity of the industry, to the ultimate benefit of consumers (as long as quota value is kept out of the price to producers) since the increased productivity will be reflected in subsequent pricing decisions.

DFC hopes that the issue of quota values can be put in its proper perspective. DFC does not regard it as a problem except to the extent that certain administrative rules may be desirable. The suppression of overt quota values is not a legitimate object in itself.

Maud Lillian Emelin Scott dies in Winchester age 85

Maud Lillian Emelin Scott of Clarence Street, Winchester died at home, January 3, 1981 at the age of 85.

Mrs. Scott was born November 17, 1895 in Williamsburg Township, the daughter of Jeremiah Barkley and Margaret Hunter, who both predecease her.

She married William Allen Scott, who predeceased her June 8, 1977. The couple had two daughters, Mrs. Roy Johnston (Willow) of Winchester and Mapel Mariner of Ottawa and a son Gerald of Chesterville, who all survive.

Mrs. Scott is also survived by 9 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild as well as one brother Linden Barkley, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, Mon., Jan. 5 at 3pm. Rev. E. Royle officiated. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

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Larry Stevens — 448-2875
Gwen Berry — 774-2002
Harvey MacIntosh — 448-2595
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CORNWALL TOWNSHIP
Concession 5 — Vacant land, 25 acres, fronting on Post Road, many mature cedars. Several good building sites. (MLS)
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
Concession 8 — Bare farm, 205 acres, 100 acres tillable, 25 acres pasture, 80 acres of mixed bush, early century 1½ storey log home, large barn, good water supply, an ideal beef farm. (MLS)

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LAND — 43 acres including 18 acres bush, good hobby farm site. Call for details.
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MOOSE CREEK — Store, living quarters, maintenance free exterior. Showing good net income. Some equipment included. Owner moving, must sell. Present all offers. Asking $35,900. MLS. A-242.
NORTH OF CORNWALL — Executive type hobby farm nearly new brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 2½ baths, good barn, plus for summer enjoyment a par 3, 9 hole golf course. Excellent financing available, asking $69,500. MLS. No.602.
INGLESIDE — Executive split level. Features approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of gracious living area. Priced well below replacement cost. Must be sold. Immediate possession. MLS. No. 605.
MONKLAND AREA — New listing. 3 bedroom, maintenance free bungalow, lot 120'x244'. Features 16x32 in-ground pool with change house. Property in excellent condition. Asking $49,900. Owner transferred (682)
CRYSER AREA — New 4 bedroom custom built 2 storey. Family room main floor, 1½ baths, double attached garage, existing mortgage at 12½ per cent until 1985. (676)
LUNENBURG AREA — Ideal starter home. 3 bedroom, 2 storey, out buildings, etc. Asking $27,500. (662)
MORRISBURG — Excellent view of river, 1,875 sq. ft., 2 storey, 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maintenance free exterior. Could be converted to duplex. Asking $41,900. Present your offer. (622)

SALES STAFF
Blaine Markell: 537-2220
Yvon Beauregard: 938-8945
Jim Kirkey: 932-6812
Jenny Greenhalgh: 938-9524
Keith Acres: 537-2105
Don Grant: 933-9304
Dave Ross: 933-1918
Irene Alguire: 933-4337
Orval Brownell (Broker)



Dear Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Mine is a message for that large segment of American women who keep asking, "Where are the decent men?"

The next time you are at a social gathering, drooling over the stud in the tight pants with his shirt open to the waist, please look around the room. You will see at least half a dozen "write-offs." They are the men who you decide-after a single glance-are not your type, not worth the trouble to get to know.

For example, the guy standing by the hostess. He isn't all that attractive. His clothes aren't sharp. When you said a few words to him, he didn't have any snappy answers.

I've heard you say "Externals aren't important. I'm looking for a man who has integrity, character, tenderness, the capacity to love and care about people." But the truth is, these qualities are not visible from the outside, Finding them requires time, and you aren't willing to invest it.

The man with the qualities you claim are important may be standing two feet away but you look right through him because he doesn't have the standard haircut or party-patter that catches your ear.

I know all about such men because I am

The One You Wrote Off Last Night

Dear One: I'm delighted you wrote. And now will you please sit back and re-read your letter and subsitute a few words?

In the place of "the stud in the tight pants with his shirt open to the waist," put "the foxy lady in the see-through blouse slashed to her navel." Then, instead of "the guy standing by the hostess," substitute "girl" and continue, "She isn't all that attractive. Her figure is so-so, and when you toss her a few lines she doesn't have any cool answers."

You men keep saying, "Externals aren't important." You tell me how you long to meet a woman who has "integrity, decency, high standards, the capacity to love and care about people," but as you said, "Investigation takes time."

How often have you and your brothers ignored an intelligent, warm-hearted woman because she was a little overweight or too skinny, or her complexion wasn't peaches and cream, or she was too shy to come on to you like a Dynamite Dish-so you wrote HER off. That train runs both ways, my friend.

Dear Ann Landers: For the past eight months I have been living with a man I am fond of. I have a three-year-old daughter, and he is very good to her.

When I first started to see "Rob", he told me he did not know where his parents were and had no interest in finding out. He got into trouble when he was a teenager and they kicked him out. He is 32 now.

Last week one of Rob's high-school classmates phoned. She said his mother has been looking for him for the past few years and would love to know if he is alive or dead.

I told Rob I thought he should contact his mother just to put her mind at ease. He said, "Mind your own business."

I'd like to send her a note-nothing more-but I am afraid of the consequences. Please advise.

B. Twix and B. Tween
In Austin, Tex.

Dear Twix: If you could persuade Rob that it would be an act of generosity and compassion, fine-but the decision must be his. Don't take it upon yourself to play Gloria Great-Heart, or you may regret it.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot OK? Is LSD too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Behavioral science plays to a full house

CORNWALL (Special) - One of the limited enrolment programs at St. Lawrence College is the Behavioural Science Technician program. The college can only accept 30 students into the program each year, and this year the program is full.

The college will start accepting applications for next year's class in January. Persons thinking of applying for BST or any other limited enrolment program such as nursing or medical laboratory technology should do so before February 15.

Up to February 15 all applications are considered on an equal basis. After that they are considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Michael Bennett, a former social worker and a teaching master in the behavioural science program explained that graduates are prepared to work in a helping relationship with clients in social service agencies, educational agencies and community organizations.

He said theory courses focus on research and report writing, communications skills, psychology and sociology.

A major part of the two-year program is spent in field practice. "The students spend 450 hours in a variety of agencies over the last three semesters," Mr. Bennett said. "In this way they learn by doing, and they have a chance to test theory in practice."

Mr. Bennett said the field practice sessions also help to familiarize students with social problems in the community and with the community agency network that exists to deal with these problems.

One of the major courses in the program is entitled Community. In this course, Mr. Bennett said, "The community is the classroom. Students interview both people who work in agencies and people who make use of the services of the agencies. They find out how agency services are perceived by directors, employees and clients of various agencies.

"In this course the textbook may be the policy manual of a particular agency or the legislation governing it," he said.

In the BST program students learn to work with individuals with particular problems such as mental retardation, drug or alcohol addiction, probation, or vocational rehabilitation, Mr. Bennett said.

"While we recognize that changes can be made in individuals, we also make students aware that there is often a need for change in the environment that can only be brought about by appropriate social programs, he added.

The basic entrance requirement for the BST program is a grade 12 secondary school diploma. Mr. Bennett said people considering BST should have a sincere interest in working with people, and be willing to examine their own values, with a view to discovering how they can be helpful to others. He said that life experience and maturity are definite assets to people considering BST.

Mr. Bennett said that graduates of the program are prepared to work for agencies such as school boards, hospitals, correctional centres, and mental retardation facilities. They will work with a variety of professionals such as psychologists, social workers, and vocational rehabilitation officers.

DISTRICT NEWS

FIFTH AVE. WILLIAMSBURG - Mr. Jim Riddell and Miss Charlene Gallinger were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baker, Nicole and Stephanie of Winchester last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ault, Ingleside.

Mr. Jim Riddell and Miss Charlene Gallinger and Mrs. Geo. Riddell were supper guests of Mrs. Grace Anderson and Miss Retta Nephew, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plumador, Julia, Janet and Judy of Pleasant Valley were Tuesday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger and Charlene.

Miss Margaret Weegar, Brinston is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weegar.

Miss Cindy Major, Cornwall, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faubert.

WI "wed" at Christmas

MOREWOOD (Special) - The Morewood Womens' Institute held an enjoyable Christmas Party and pot-luck supper in the Presbyterian Hall, with invited guests.

Mrs. K. Hillis acted as president, and welcomed everyone.

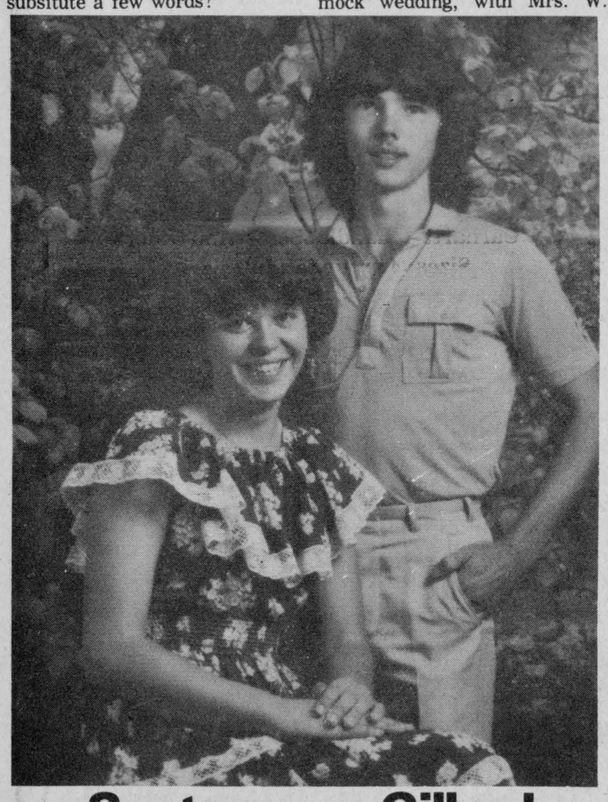
Mrs. H. Crump was in charge of social hour with Mrs. Booom at the piano for Christmas carols.

Mrs. W. Irven and Mrs. H. Stewart assisted.

Several members acted out a mock wedding, with Mrs. W. Irven as the bride and Mrs. H. Crump as the groom. Mrs. S. Mattice was the minister.

The wedding was a jolly affair with the attendents dressed in old dresses and men's working clothes.

There will be no meeting in January. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. Mattice.



Santerre — Gillard

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Santerre of Lunenburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Danielle, to Jeffrey Gillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gillard, Ingleside. The marriage will take place in Trinity United Church, Ingleside, on Sat., Jan. 31 at 11:30am.

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

Winter road regulations are now in effect. All vehicles, farm machinery, wood, logs, etc. are to be kept clear of Township road allowances and streets in order to facilitate snow plowing operations.

Offenders are liable to be charged under the terms of Township By-law No. 72-5 or the Highway Traffic Act.

J.B. Whitton
Road Superintendent
16-1
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SUNDAY SERVICES



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
2:30 P.M. — Afternoon Service
All who read this are invited to worship the Lord with us.
May 1981

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
9:30 A.M. — Worship Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
April 1981

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Pastor: D. Laronde
Asst. Pastor: N. Lukach
448-2084
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
10 A.M.
Christian Education Hour
(For All Ages)
11A.M.
Morning Worship
8 P.M.
Evening Service
8 P.M. Wednesday
Prayer and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 81

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sandtown
Rev. Robert Rathbun
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
9 A.M. — Sunday School
2:30 P.M. — Afternoon Service
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."
EVERYONE WELCOME
August 1981

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. L.M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
Morewood
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
Sunday School
Chesterville
11 A.M. — Sunday School
EVERYONE WELCOME
December 1980

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
No Service
February 1981

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
Holy Mass
Saturday — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 & 11 A.M.
Weekday — 9 A.M.
September 1981

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Crysler, Ontario
Rev. J. Vanderwal
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
9:45 A.M. — Morning Worship
April 1981

Graduates receive complete academic course exemption

Assessment administration unique program for St. Lawrence College

CORNWALL (Special) - One of the unique programs offered at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College is the assessment administration program.

Dave Enns, a teaching master in the program and an appraiser himself, explained that St. Lawrence has the only Ontario college program whose graduates receive a complete academic course exemption from the Appraisal Institute of Canada, upon completion of a single comprehensive examination.

"What this means," Mr. Enns said, "is that all the courses leading to the designations, Accredited Appraiser Canadian Institute (A.A.C.I.) and Canadian Residential Appraiser (C.R.A.), will have been completed by the graduates of our two-year program."

The objective of the assessment program, Mr. Enns said, is to enable the graduate to immediately function as a junior appraiser, assessor or property tax agent.

"Essentially the job of an appraiser or assessor is estimating the most probably selling price of a property such as a single family dwelling for property tax purposes, for mortgage or financing purposes, for selling purposes, or for capital gains taxation," he said.

The process of determining the current market value of a property can get quite complex and challenging, Mr. Enns said, "Just imagine finding the market value of the Toronto Dominion Centre or the local Domtar plant."

He said the job means both inside and outside work and meeting people, because each property is unique and must be seen and thoroughly inspected.

During the program each student visits building sites and completes a demonstration appraisal report on a single family dwelling. In the classroom, particular emphasis is placed on appraisal and assessment theory, economics, finance, building construction, communications, and property law, Mr. Enns said.

People thinking of enrolling in the assessment program should have an interest and aptitude in mathematics, accounting or business. They should also be able to meet with people and communicate effectively, especially in writing, Mr. Enns said.

The academic requirement for entrance into the assessment program is a grade 12 secondary school graduation diploma.

Mr. Enns said that many of the past graduates of the assessment program are employed by the province of Ontario as assessors. These people are working in offices from one end of the province to the other.

"Another large group of graduates is employed in closely related areas such as appraisal or property tax work. These graduates work for such organizations as Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the federal department of national revenue, a wide variety of private appraisal firms, and real estate and trust companies across the country.

Some graduates, after gaining several years of experience, have started their own private appraisal firms, Enns added. Employment opportunities also exist in real estate sales and property management work.

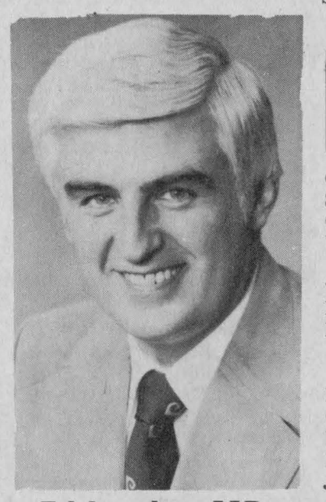


Over million dollar mark

Byers Farm Equipment, Chesterville, was presented with membership into Butler Manufacturing Company's Winner Circle, which recognizes cumulative purchases of over one million dollars from Butler. Larry Hayes, General Manager, left presented Stuart Byers and daughter Lezlee with the prestigious award, as Art Carstens, marketing manager looks on. The award was presented recently at the three-day annual sales meeting held in Nashville, Tennessee.

- staff photo -

Local economy lacking high technology



Ed Lumley, MP

OTTAWA (Staff) - It's been about eight months since Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburg MP Edward Lumley became Minister of State for Trade. Although the former Cornwall Mayor finds his new responsibilities have taken him far from Eastern Ontario, he's been around the world five times, his constitutency work still takes precedence over his cabinet work.

Actually Mr. Lumley ranks his family as the first priority on his list, followed by the riding work and then his cabinet work.

At a news conference in Ottawa on Monday Mr. Lumley looked back on the past year in Stormont-Dundas.

Growth throughout the riding has been fairly even and fairly diverse he said.

But he did note one element lacking from the economy of the two counties: there has been no dramatic improvement in the number of people with a high disposable income. Industry of a technological nature must be attracted because its employees have highly disposable earnings.

The problem in Eastern Ontario is the same as exists in Canada on an international scale explained. Canada is not known for high technology.

About 60 per cent of the growth in the Stormont-Dundas economy is in industries that already exist. It is up to municipal governments to decide what type of industry they want in their townships; industrial, rural, etc. Leadership in that area must be left to the municipal governments. "Each level of government should take care of their own responsibilities."

Governments must take an active part in directing the economy Mr. Lumley said. The free enterprise system doesn't exist. If it did it would be impossible for inflation and unemployment to run at the same time, which is the situation in Canada now.

Mr. Lumley noted that he tries to work in the international business community the same way he worked in the small community business. "You tend to do business with a person you trust."

District News

GOLDFIELD SOUTH - Miss Sharon MacLeod is spending the Christmas holidays with her brothers in Edmonton.

Holiday visitors and guests were: Miss Margaret Casselman, Montreal, with her brother John D. Casselman.

Mrs. Joan Sprogis and Debbie, Scarsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Smart and family, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Neville and family, Ingleside, Miss Margaret Casselman, Mr. John D. Casselman with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman.

Mr. James MacLeod and friend, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bronson and children from Potsdam. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeVries, Metcalfe, and Peter MacLean from Queens. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Termeer and family with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gillard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Witteveen and daughter with Mr. and Mrs. H. Witteveen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rutters and Jeffrey with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rutters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Drouin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drouin, Ottawa, on Christmas eve. Christmas Day they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merle McPhee, Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin and son Brady called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman, Tuesday evening.

District News

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf spent the holidays prior to New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green and children, Steven and Matthew in Hamilton, returning home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Muriel Stanley spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and family Randy and Evelyn Gates, Gary Gates and son Derrick of Winchester Lance Corp. Allan and Mrs. Gates and son of B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre, Que., is spending the New Years holidays with the latters sister Muriel Stanley.

Mrs. John Johnston spent the Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman and the family who were all home for the day at their new home.

Mrs. Neil Doye, Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa and Lawrence Mulloy spent Christmas Day at the hospital with Mary Ann Mulloy and had dinner with her there.

Mrs. Viola Marchand is spending a few days now holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand and family in Domville and visiting other friends and relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Doyle of Ottawa were visitors with his mother, Mrs. Neil Doyle, Lawrence Mulloy and called on Mary Ann Mulloy on their way home.

Mrs. Ab Tallon had her Christmas with Mrs. Neil Doyle and her family on the afternoon and evening of Christmas Day It was a little more pleasant but still very cold weather.

A lot of the people in the village were away with their families for over the Christmas Day while others had their families at home and also other friends.

Rev. and Mrs. William Black of the Montreal area were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Black and children Sherrie and Julie for a couple of days before Christmas.

The Pap Test only takes minutes to perform, but it gives your doctor a chance to check for the early signs of cancer of the cervix. If you are a woman over 18, you should take advantage of this safeguard as often as recommended by your doctor, says the Canadian Cancer Society.

FEDERAL STORMONT/DUNDAS PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION MEETING

to select delegates for the Annual Convention in Ottawa.

WED., JAN. 14, 1981

8 p.m.

Embassy Room Town Line Motel, Brookdale Avenue, Cornwall

GUEST SPEAKER:
James Hawkes, M.P., Calgary West
Speaking on Energy and the Constitution

ALL MEMBERS, GUESTS AND FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

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the editor's notebook

It reads something like a movie by Alfred Hitchcock. Title: The Cold.

In the opening scene we see typical Canadians living typical lives in the average Canadian winter. Cars take 10 minutes to warm up before they can be driven; children wear snow suits so bulky that they can barely walk; glasses fog up as soon as the wearer comes in from the cold.

Then, one blustery day, a small change in the earth's atmosphere occurs. As a result of this seemingly insignificant change a chain reaction is set off. All the typical, everyday elements of winter become slightly menacing.

During the first day of cold radio and television weather reports announce the exact temperatures, well below the average, and tell of the previous records that have now been broken. The first day is followed by a second, then a third, soon the cold has been a week in January.

At the beginning it is a novelty. People stay indoors more than they dare to venture out. Some cars start without a problem, a few others have to be boosted in some way. Staying in and watching television becomes the favorite past-time. Older buildings that are not well insulated from the penetrating cold are avoided.

Both the old and the young become increasingly ill. They are susceptable to the freezing drafts that creep around the windows and under the floor boards.

As the first cold week turns into the second cold week fears begin to surround the Canadian people. The cold weather has become international news. It is almost inconceivable that the thermometer could remain so low.

Meteorology experts become the popular guests on talk shows on both radio and television. They begin debating on whether the cold is a result of a genetic imbalance in nature, or of the pollution, caused by men, rising to the north, and insulated in the earth from the sun, thereby causing the cold to intensify. And while the various experts expound and elaborate on the latest theory there are a number of physics who toss in a few celestial explanations.

As the weeks wear on the novelty begins to wear off. This is now serious. The cold hasn't stopped. It continues relentlessly. Few people leave their homes even to go to work. The little warmth in homes and other buildings seems to be losing the battle against the cold. Frost begins accumulating, even on the insides of the windows. What is first an inch of frost on a window or door becomes two inches. Then certain doors and windows become virtually useless. The cold wages a tough battle.

Older furnaces, unable to keep up with the cold, give up. Families once living in their own homes must move in with relatives to conserve energy. Some homes have to be abandoned and left to be taken over by the cold.

Frost covers everything. The extreme cold makes it impossible for it to snow and the layers of white that had fallen before the cold came are unchanged.

The streets are now barren. People no longer attempt to emerge from their small cocoons of warmth. The economy has stopped. Streets and stores are barren.

As an Alfred Hitchcock thriller the ending to such a gruesome tale is easy to imagine. But don't forget this is Canada!

Prime Minister Trudeau, well known for his survival techniques in the Austrian cold comes through with a scheme to warm the Canadian winter and also create jobs for a large portion of the Canadian population. But for some mysterious reason the scheme is met with skepticism. The cold has affected public opinion of the PM -- it too is frosty cold. - **mary macdonald** -

the farmer's wife

by wyn thompson

The Farmer's Wife!...recently I picked up a paper and read, "I I find the term "farm wife" immediately places me in the subordinate position. However, I do realize that "farm wife" is much preferred to "farmer's wife" and that many women do not feel as I do about this issue."

Although I have never been one to give thought to titles of any kind, this statement of fact or fiction gave me pause to think about how the world in general views a farm partner.

I attempted to recall whether I had ever heard the term "architect's wife", "engineer's wife", "baker's wife" or "milkman's wife". Not often.

The terms that stick in my mind are "the farmer's wife", "the doctor's wife", and definitely "the minister's wife". And believe me, the ones who through the ages, were good at their trade, profession, business, call it as you see it, were a noble breed who through thick and thin retained the ability to laugh at themselves. So what of this placement in a subordinate position...if only for once? I can well imagine that any of these partners would soon have set the record straight.

As writer of a column entitled The Farmer's Wife for over fourteen years and having interviewed and written about hundreds of farm women in another capacity, I admire no one so greatly as I do the "farm wife", "farmer's wife", the "go-fer girl"...as I said, call it as you see it.

No pampered pet is she! No snivelling Mama's girl! No subordinate doll!

She is an equal partner in a very demanding business. She is a social activist, a political leader, a learner, a doer, a supporter of an enterprise that must take precedence over many of the niceties of life...like regular meal times and regular night's out, rather than catch as catch can...if the business is to prosper and flourish.

However , through the years, as I am jumping into a long gown and running for the latest Orpheus Society production, an NAC play, or for a few hours fishing on the Rideau prior to the sun's making its bed on the comforter of soft clouds in the West, I tell myself that too rigid a scheduling of one's life would be real boring, anyway.

She to a woman, of whatever generation, who has...

- shouldered the plough
- dropped potatoes from dawn to dusk
- took turns at the end of a buck saw
- herded and milked cows
- slopped the hogs
- fed the fowl, gathered and cleaned the eggs, marketed the eggs and fowl
- drove 150km for repair parts and assisted in the installation
- took a turn at swathing grain or driving the combine
- offered her off-farm income for the use of the business during the lean times
- been a homemaker, a wife, a mother

That she holds a subordinate position to the farmer, or any man for that matter? Just tell her! Just once! Come on, I dare you!

Remembering, with admiration, all the farm women I have known and I recall some who were tired, lonely, bored and frustrated with never-ending tasks and irregular schedules of seed-time and harvest. By times I have been all of these things...and many, many, many more. But, I never sensed any feelings of being subordinately positioned.

What I did sense was a farm woman's versatility, for a Jack-of-all-trades is she, running the gamut from homemaker to assistant veterinary; machine operator to gardener; herdsman to teacher; nurse to short-order cook; accountant to go-fer girl. A partner in the real sense of the word, not just an accounting entry.

I sensed too, that farm life is always hectic but...never dull!

I was asked once by a well-meaning person if I was ever bored. It had been one of those days and my reply was a sharper and quicker answer than normal, "Oh, god, how I wish for once that I had time to be bored."

In retrospect, I know that is not entirely true for if I had a bit of that elusive thing called "time" I'd be off full tilt on some other pursuit. The subject of time causes me to pause and toast the Women's Institute, an organization that has done more for farm women and others than any other organization I know.

Their editorial on "Time" in the Fall 1980 issue of Home and Country is an inspiration to all mankind. I quote a bit from it,

On Time
Ahead of Time?
From time to time!

Sixty seconds in a minute, 60 minutes in an hour, 24 hours - you figure it out I haven't time!

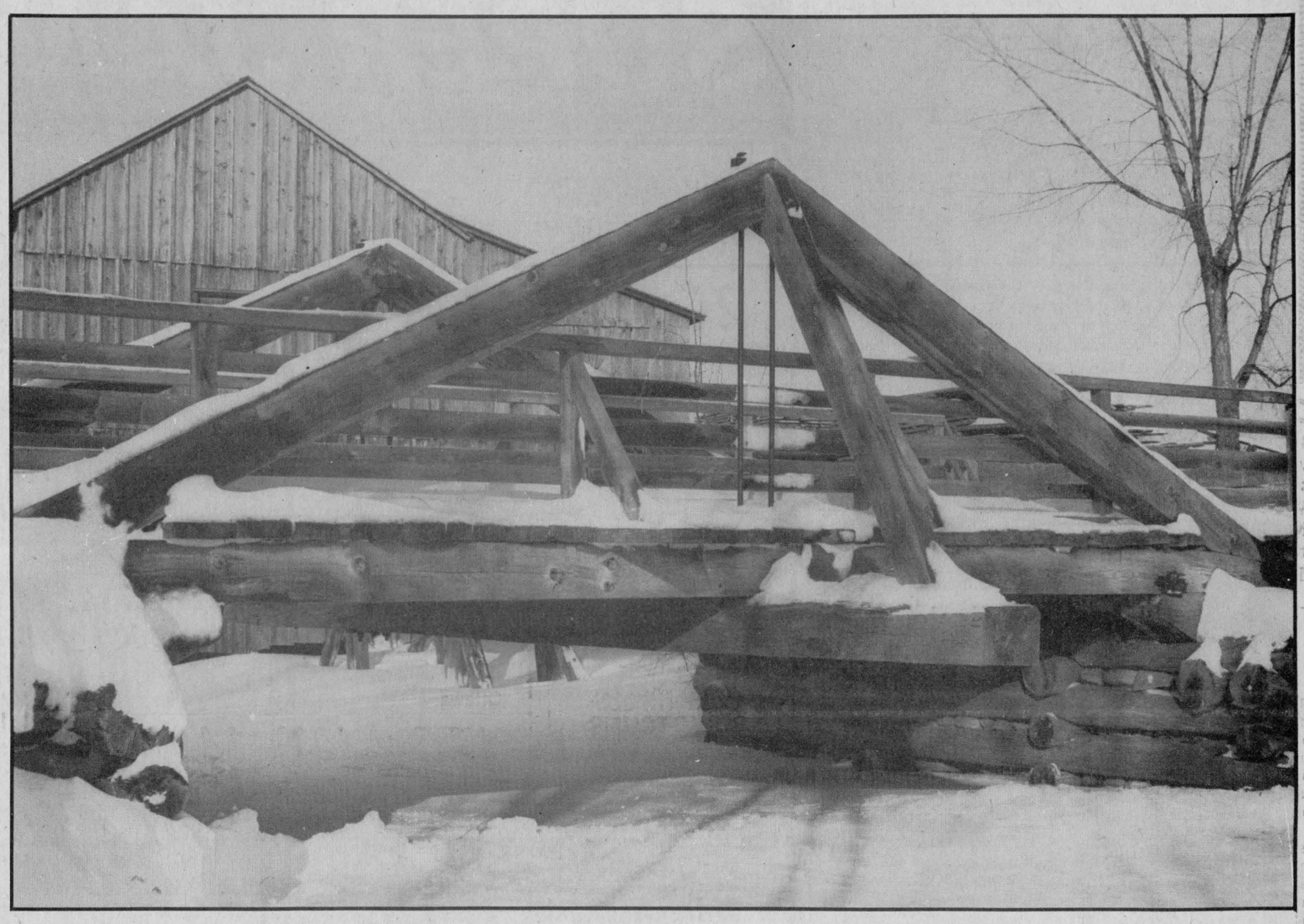
We are all blessed with 24 hours in a day, then why is it some folks can accomplish so much more than others?

There are time-wasters. Those who kill time and those who never let a minute go by without making the best use of time.

How does one go about allocating time? Time is a very personal thing, because what we do with our time is our own business. It's ours to waste or use productively. On the other hand, who is to say what "productively. really means. Sitting on the sand, watching the water lap lazily onto the shore, one could sit there for hours, enjoying, relaxing, thinking, at peace with the world; whereas another person after a few minutes of observation feel they are wasting time.

It has been said, if you want to turn hours into minutes - renew your enthusiasm."...

Back to the subject of the farm partner, I mount my soap box on one theme and that is that "Farm partners should get a salary." Note I said farm partners...both should draw a pay cheque from the business. No amount of praise, elevation to equal peerage, nor words of renown, can equal that little bit of cash in hand that spells independence, pride in one's own worth, joy of ownership. Or so it seems to me!



chesterville's past

From the Record
January 9, 1941

After serving two years of his three-year term, Ingram Cross resigned at the final meeting of the 1940 term held Tuesday evening. He told the high school board he found it increasingly difficult to give sufficient time to the position and asked to be relieved of his responsibilities at once.

E.B. Lynch, chairman of the board, said it was with regret that the resignation would be accepted.

Routine business was passed by the board and George Merkley treasurer, presented a summary of the receipts and expenditures for the year.

W.P. Markle, principal, reported classes had recommenced satisfactorily and two new teachers were taking up their work with keen interest.

Lord Baden-Powell, 83, a veteran soldier who spent the last 30 years of his life working for peace as the founder of the Boy Scout movement died yesterday at his home in Nyeri, Kenya colony in Africa.

The 1st Chesterville Troop of Boy Scouts visited Ottawa in a body when the chief scout visited the capital on his tour of the Dominion a few years ago and feel the loss of a friend after seeing him on that memorable day.

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Lawn Bowling Club was held at the home of the president, Haldane Durant, last evening with a good turn-out of members. After the general business had been discussed, the following officers for 1941 were elected: president, Thomas Flynn; vice-president; Alfred Jarvis; secretary-treasurer, Eric Casselman; Greens committee, Dr. S.H. Hutt, Harold Durant, Haldane Durant and O.L. King.

Representatives to District Meeting-Dr. S.H. Hutt and P.J. Gilroy.

Representatives to St. Lawrence League-O.L. King and Eric Casselman.

From the Record
January 12, 1951

To take the final steps in the dissolution of the Chesterville and Winchester High School Boards to make way for the new proposed High School District, the boards came closer to dissolution in their final meeting at Winchester Wednesday night. Tentatively named the North Dundas District High School District, the new set-up promises much in better educational facilities for the area served.

Present at the meeting, held in the Town Hall of Winchester, Wednesday night were representatives from the Winchester Township Council, the Osgoode Township Council, members of the Consultative Committee of the United Counties, Mountain Township and interested ratepayers.

The members of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on Thurs., Jan 4 in the Town Hall, Winchester. The president, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus of Chesterville was in the chair and in her opening remarks wished each auxiliary a successful and Happy New Year.

The secretary read the minutes for the last meeting which were adopted as read.

Discussion followed on the proposed installation of an elevator in the hospital and blue prints of the proposed unit were inspected. It was moved by Miss N. Elliott and seconded by Mrs. H. Melvin that a committee be appointed consisting of the president, Mrs. Eric Casselman, and Mrs. Raymond Summers to meet with the hospital board and obtain permission to install the elevator. Financial assistance would be asked from the Board until the Auxiliary obtained sufficient funds to cover the expense involved.

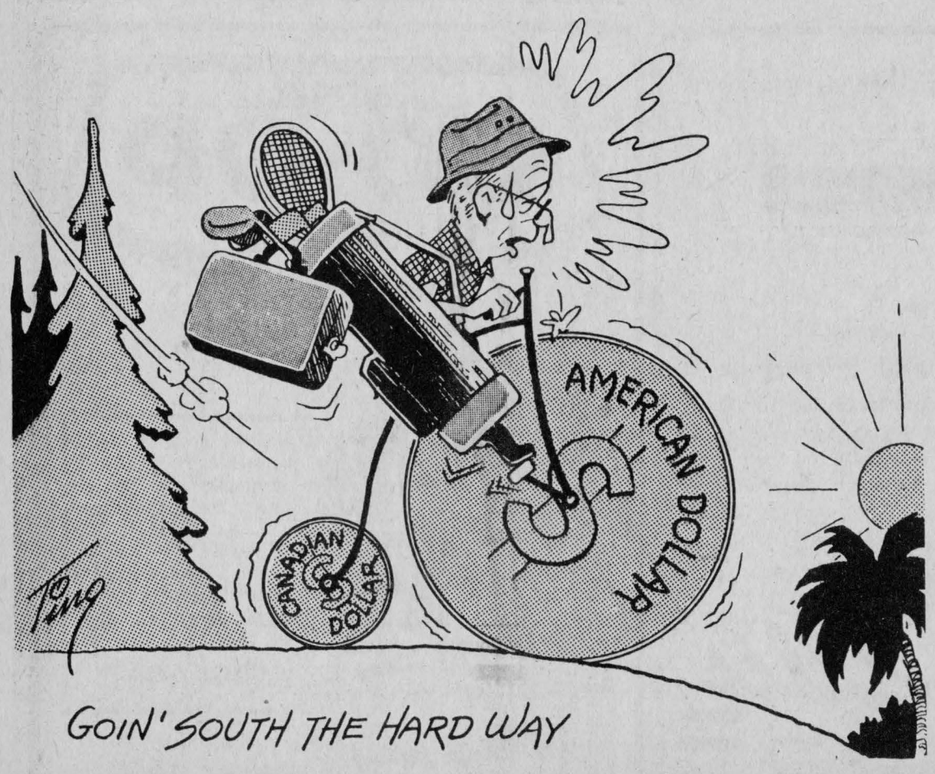
From the Record
January 12, 1961

Those citizens lucky enough to own, even for a short time, $10 bills are asked to look at them carefully. Policy believe a quantity of phony money has been circulated in the district lately. The other day in Maxville two bills bearing the same serial number turned up, to the disgust of the owner.

The number to watch for is U over D 8725017. The counterfeit bills are reported to be excellent imitations of the real thing. Anyone finding one is asked to notify the police immediately.

At a meeting held in Legion Hall Tuesday night Zone Commander Helen Coons, Winchester, installed the following officers of the Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary: president: Mrs. Jack MacMillan, 1st vice-president: Mrs. Frank Arnold, 2nd vice-president; Miss Marion Lynch, treasurer: Mrs. Carl Merkely, secretary: Mrs. Gordon Cumming and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Oscar Olsen.

The annual meeting of ratepayers of St. Mary's Separate School was held on Thursday, December 29. A good number were present.



LETTERS

Chesterville resident remembers Nash triplets

To The Editor:

What a lovely family picture in the last issue of the Record, father, mother and five children, three of them "Triplets". A note stated they were the first triplets born in our village.

I am near 92 years old, and I remember another set of triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nash, who then, lived in the home, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Douglas Smith.

The Nash family was an old resident family. Once there was father, son, and grandson all called "William". To distinguish between them we would say, "Old Bill", "Middle Bill" and "Young Bill".

These triplets did not survive, as babies in those days did not get to hospitals, for care.

At that time I was a pupil in Chesterville Public School so were two Nash brothers, Keith and Bill.

Pictures were taken of these three wee babies and I cannot remember if Keith or Bill showed us a photo of them or if I saw one my mother received. I'll never forget seeing it. It was like a miracle to a young school girl.

Sincerely,
Anna D. Marcellus

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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P.O. Box 368 — Chesterville — 448-2321 - 2322

Subscription Rates: $10.00 per year, within a 40 mile radius of Chesterville, $15.00 per year, outside the 40 mile radius U.S.A. and Foreign $25.00 per year

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Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

If there is one thought that unites Christmas and New Year's revellers this week-after-the-holidays, it has to be the recollection of over-indulgence and the resolution to cut back in the coming month to pay penance.

I, too, have indulged. My wardrobe, too, has suffered by my excesses. If you, like many of us, have decided to cut back or diet, read on.

Most of you will have read enough diets or books to know that very few plans are based on crash dieting, if they expect to succeed over the long run.

Some years ago, when I was a little more than a little overweight, my doctor gave me a plan that was as easy to follow as a diet can ever be, and projected a loss of about two pounds per week.

It isn't based on any calorie system or carbohydrates, rather a unit of a food type. Food can be divided into fats, starches, fruit, vegetable, protein, free vegetables and condiments.

A mix and match menu can be arranged, without having to vary the rest of the family's schedule and without having to suffer through seven days of tuna fish.

BREAKFAST

1 protein unit
1 fruit unit
1 milk unit
1 starch unit

LUNCH

1 fruit
2 protein
vegetables 2 of different units
1 starch
tossed salad of free choices
1 milk

DINNER

1 fruit
2 protein
2 vegetables of different sorts
tossed salad of free choices

At any time during the day, two taste treats can be selected. Choose from margarine (1 tsp.), butter (1 tsp.), salad dressing (1 tbsp.) or other fat product.

Free choice items included the usual "diet" foods: celery, raw carrots, head or leaf lettuce, other crispy raw vegetables, especially cauliflower and other low calorie treats.

Condiments such as ketchup, mustard, vinegar, chili sauce and others can be used in moderation with no restriction.

The advantage to this diet is mainly the versatility, I find. I love knowing inside I'm doing something about the problem, but that no one else is conscious of a diet in progress. It attracts no attention to eat such a meal.

You are restricted on heavy sauces and desserts, but even so, it's a diet that's easy to live with until you have levelled out the problem area.

Examples of units of food types are listed here:

Protein - one ounce of any meat equals one unit; also one ounce of either fish or cheese and one medium egg equal one unit.

Fruit - one medium size piece of any fresh fruit, one glass of any unsweetened juice (six ounces) and a six-ounce serving of an unsweetened tinned fruit equal one fruit unit. (With the price of dietetic tinned fruit, I usually just wash it off under the kitchen tap.)

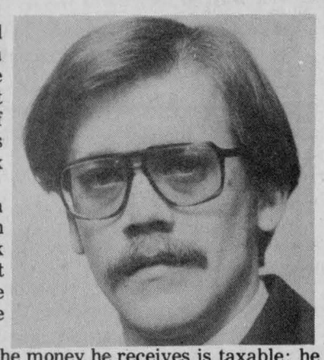
Vegetable - a generous serving of any non-starchy vegetable is allowed. This is where I try to fill up the plate. Cauliflower is so low in calories, half a head is allowed as a serving. Other vegetables, as usually served equal one unit. Vegetables such as peas, corn and potatoes must, unfortunately come under the heading of starch and are therefore restricted.

Starch - Six ounce serving of starchy vegetables, one medium size potato, one slice of bread of any kind or half an English muffin, crumpet or one whole bran muffin equals one starch unit.

Milk - a six ounce glass of two per cent milk, an eight-ounce glass of skim milk, a six ounce serving of plain yogurt or dried skim milk powder used in a sauce recipe makes a milk unit.

Helpful hints from other diet plans can be incorporated into this diet, because of its ease of adaptation. Cauliflower makes a great sauce thickener if you boil it till it's overdone and add to a sauce instead of flour or corn-starch. It adds body without calories.

Osnabruck this week——Richard Waldroff



During one of my visits around the area I came across a gentleman who was in the process of buying a new light truck. During our discussion of the vehicle, he pointed out his displeasure with the sales tax rebate program.

The program provides for a rebate of up to $700.00 sales tax on the purchase of a new light truck or van. He has informed me that you must pay the tax, fill out the proper forms and then the rebate is returned to you.

Here is his real complaint: the money he receives is taxable; he must claim it as income.

In my experience being required to claim any additional income, regardless of its size, can push one up into a higher tax bracket.

We will all agree that it is nice to receive a tax refund, but not so good if one must pay another form of tax on the money received.

During talks with others I found this is not the first rebate scheme which was personally taxable. Apparently the insulation rebate program is similar.

Our governments have been advocating conservation of natural resources, specifically oil and gas. It seems to me it would have been better to totally exempt cars and trucks from sales tax.

I would not say all vehicles, only those proven to be fuel efficient.

This would do two things. First, it would encourage people to buy new vehicles, stimulating the auto industry, its suppliers and its service industries; second, it would help reduce the high level of oil requirements. To me this would be a great move toward conservation.

To me it would be much better to have done something like this which would help out the majority of the people. Loaning or guaranteeing loans to the auto industry helps only those directly involved in the industry. It does nothing to stimulate the sale of the product, which all must agree is more important.

If there are good sales, there will be work for all and no threats of bankruptcy.

Romping Through The Bruck

A euchre will be held Thurs., Jan. 8 in the Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, at 8 P.M. Prizes and refreshments available.

During the months of January and February the regular Sunday service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside will be held at 10 P.M.

A meeting of the Osnabruck Township Winter Carnival committee will be held Jan. 13, 8 P.M. in the Township Hall. Plans for the 1981 Carnival will be discussed. If you have an idea or wish to help, why not plan to attend? Everyone welcome.

The South Stormont Minor Hockey Association will hold their monthly meeting Jan. 13, 7:30 P.M. at the Long Sault Fire Hall. Everyone welcome.

To my youngest son, **Timothy** I would wish a Very Happy Fourth Birthday.

Happy Birthday wishes to **Edwin Waldroff, Stanton Helmer** and **Pat Linthorne.**

To **Effie Weegar** who will be 98 years old January 11, a very special Happy Birthday wish from your friends in the area.

Healthy New Year

(Special) - There are things we can all do to make a healthier, happier New Year, says the Ontario Lung Association.

Experts estimate that half of the deaths that occur in this country each year are due primarily to unhealthy behaviour or lifestyles. We do ourselves in. Human biological factors themselves account for only 20 per cent of the deaths. Environmental factors are responsible for another 20 per cent. Only 10 per cent are because of inadequacies in health care.

It is now over five years since Health and Welfare Canada issued a major report on preventing illness. A central theme of the report was that the health of our citizens could be improved dramatically by the:

-Elimination of cigarette smoking.

-Reduction of alcohol misuse.

-Moderate dietary changes to reduce intake of excess calories, fat , salt, and sugar.

-Moderate exercise.

-Periodic screening for major disorders such as high blood pressure and certain cancers.

-Adherence to speed laws and use of seat belts.

A healthier New Year involves all of the above. To help the Lung Association continue its efforts to prevent lung disease and fight cigarette smoking and air pollution, answer your Christmas Seal letter today. It's a matter of life and breath.

PERSONALS

(Special) - The Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ottawa on Boxing Day for the funeral of Jonathan H. Cathcart of that city. Mr. Eaton was the officiating minister.

Sheila Trudeau-Clifton was a Christmas Day guest at Eatonholm in Chesterville.

Eight week course teaches survival

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Survival techniques for farm women will be taught at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in co-operation with OMAF, beginning Wed., Jan. 14 and the course will run until March 4.

The course curriculum for the eight-Wednesday course has been formulated from concerns shown at past and present farm business seminars and by questions and concerns demonstrated at the recent Women for the Survival of Agriculture conference.

The course will be co-ordinated by Dorothy Middleton of Crysler who will lecture, as well as arrange, for guest lecturers.

Some topics of the course include solutions to the problem of a sudden change to widowhood, coping with stress, credit problems and how to resolve them, farm safety-prevention and follow-up, finding and getting along with hired help and methods of setting priorities for the diversified life of farm wife.

Mrs. Middleton has secured lecturers with direct experience or contact with each of the major concerns to be examined by the course. For example, the first session, on widowhood, will have as guest lecturer a recent widow who will be able to relate traumatic problems that many have been avoided if certain factors had been known beforehand.

She has also arranged for financial consultants to speak to the class and for government officials to address the group on employment programs and assistance available.

The program will be held in the seminar room of the W.B. George Centre at the college. Further information and registration is available by phone from Phyllis Brown at 258-3411, extension 251. There is no registration fee.

M.F. Jarvis

Morgan Frank Jarvis, son of the late Frank and Nellie (Morgan) Jarvis, Aultsville, died in St. Vincent Hospital, Brockville, Tues., Dec. 23. Mr. Jarvis was 76.

Surviving are one daughter, Joan, (Mrs. Carl Wright) of Brockville; one grandson; two brothers, Alfred of Chesterville and Frank of Ingleside; two sisters, Mildred (Mrs. Art Bertrim) and Phyllis (Mrs. Gerald Thompson), both of Cardinal.

Mr. Jarvis is predeceased by his wife; one sister, Grace (Mrs. Jack Dunbar) of Ingleside; and one brother Kenneth of Cornwall.

The funeral was held at the Irvine Funeral Home in Brockville, Wed., Dec. 24, 1980.

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Farmer's Week closes two busy months

(Staff) - Coming events for January and February in the area range from farm business to herdworkers courses and herd health.

A diary herdworker course began Monday at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and continues until March 13. The course consists of both in-class training and hands-on demonstration at host farms.

January 7 and 8, the college is offering a farm business for farm women mini-course.

A 12-week course in swine herdworking begins January 12 at the college. Eight of the 12 weeks are spent on farms learning practical skills. During this portion of the course, students will live on the host farms.

Canada Manpower will pay the tuition and pay a small salary to qualified individuals wishing to take the course.

An eight-week Dairy Herd Health Management course will be held in Avonmore Tuesdays and Thursdays, weekly. The course, aimed at the full-time producer, is offered by KCAT.

Highlights include artificial insemination, herd sampling for mastitis control, post calving emergencies and ration formulation.

The English Dairy Day '81 will be held in Bonnie Glen Pavillion January 20 from 10 am and the French counterpart will be held in St. Isadore de Prescott, January 21.

From January 21, a swine management course will be held in Avonmore.

KCAT will co-ordinate the first Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week, February 16 to 21. Expected attendance could exceed 1,000 farmers.

The week-long conference will feature more than 50 speakers, including farmers, OMAF staff, College staff and other specialists.

The week opens with a beef day. February 17 has been set aside for both a dairy session and a ladies program. Other highlights of the week include a breed seminar, fresh market vegetable program, swine conference and a dairy goat production day.

The cost of the daily programs range from $5 to$10 per day and information is available from the college.

Charolais sale featured at Farm Show

TORONTO - The first "Winter Select Sale" of the Ontario Charolais Association will be a new feature of the 1981 Canada Farm Show at the Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto, Jan. 27 to 30.

More than 30 head of prize Charolais cattle will be offered in the sale which takes place in the Horse Palace ring adjoining the Coliseum on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28.

More information about this event is available from Mrs. June Barnes of the Ontario Charolais Association, RR1, Campbellville, Ont. Telephone: (519) 856-9827.

The new Charolais sale will join two other cattle sales which have been featured at previous shows. A showing and sale of Hereford cattle will be held at the show on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 29. Sponsored by the West Central Ontario Hereford Zone, the "Winter Classic Sale" will auction off about 60 head of prize Hereford cattle. At the 1980 Hereford sale, a total of 49 registered Hereford cattle were sold for a total of $72,000.

More information is available from L.C. (Craig) Lymburner, Secretary, West Central Ontario Hereford Zone, RR1, Caistor Centre, Ont. L0R IE0 Telephone (416) 957-3685.

On Friday, Jan. 30, a show and sale of Aberdeen Angus cattle will again be featured under the auspices of the Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association. A showing of the sale animals will take place in the morning with the sale in the afternoon in the Horse Palace ring.

The 1980 Angus sale offered 40 animals which sold for a total of $61,700.

For more information contact David Sleigh, RR1, Gormley, Ont. Telephone (416) 727-2119.

The cattle sales will be held in conjunction with displays of latest farm equipment and supplies by more than 500 exhibitors, including the major farm tractor manufacturers.

Sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, the four-day show will again occupy all available space in the Coliseum complex of five exhibit buildings, plus the Coliseum Arena and parts of the adjoining Horse Palace at Exhibition Place.

Total floor space occupied will exceed 300,000 square feet to exhibit new machinery, equipment, supplies and services for every segment of agriculture, and to accommodate various feature attractions and show facilities.

Along with the cattle sales and exhibits, other features include a draft horse sale sponsored by the Ontario Belgian Horse Association, a championship draft horse draw for $5,000 in prize money , and **Canada's only indoor tractor pull** for purses totalling $24,950.

The farm equipment exhibits are open from 10am to 6pm daily.

The horse pull on Wednesday, Jan. 28 and tractor pulls on Thurs., Jan. 29 and Fri., Jan. 30 start at 6:30pm in the Coliseum Arena.

For more information contact Mrs. Dawn Morris, Manager, Canada Farm Show, 36 Butterick Rd. Toronto, Ont. M8W 3Z8. **Telephone (416) 252-3506.**

Lorne Henderson calls conference Growing with Agriculture in the 80's

TORONTO (Staff) - Agriculture and Food minister, Lorne Henderson, announced recently he will convene a conference, Growing with Agriculture in the 80's, to be held in Toronto, February 4 and 5.

At a press conference in Toronto, in December, Mr. Henderson stated "more and more people are going to be looking to the major agricultural producers of the world for their food supplies-and Ontario is one of the places they will be looking."

He outlined some major assets enjoyed by the agricultural industry in the province and stated further in order to "lay plans for the future of Ontario agriculture, we have to know what people are thinking...need the opinions of experts in all the various fields."

This investigation of all the related fields was stated as the main reason for the two-day conference. Included on the invitation list are OFA representatives, NFU representatives and members of the Christian Farmers' Federation, as well as individual farmers, agribusiness and commodity group representatives and government officials.

The conference will recognize the family farm as the backbone of agriculture in Ontario and attempt to find methods to help the farmer and the related processing, marketing, retailing and other aspects of the industry.

He summed up his position by saying, "I want to be sure that our agriculture and food industries remain strong and that farming remains a profitable business in this province...I want to be sure Ontario plays its part in the world food picture."

Practical herd health at Avonmore course

(Special) - Herd Health depends on teamwork between the well informed dairy farmer and a competent veterinarian. Working with local veterinarians, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in co-operation with Women for the Survival of Agriculture has finally come up with a program designed to make this concept work.

Starting in mid January, an eight-day course in Practical Herd Health is being offered at Avonmore. Designed for the full time producer, this practical course will be divided between audio-visual orientated sessions in the classroom and "hands-on" demonstrations in local dairy barns. The small group in-stable sessions will be conducted by practicing veterinarians.

According to the course leader, Campbell Murray of Martintown, "Because many diseases and conditions have similar symptoms, only a veterinarian should make the diagnosis and prescribe treatment. An error in this area could result in the loss of a valuable animal. Nevertheless there are many herd health skills that a knowledgeable farmer should be able to do for himself".

Some of the topic highlights will include: assistance with calving, dehorning, treatment of infected quarters, herd sampling, foot trimming, and post calving emergencies. There will be sessions dealing with preventive medicine and practices, early recognition of disease symptoms, the herd medicine chest, and getting along with your veterinarian. Mr. Murray will be assisted by Dr. G.P. Gratton of Embrun, Mr. Blair Murray of Kemptville, Dr. P.Y. Lapensee of Crysler, and Dr. A.J. Wood of Avonmore.

For more information on this program, phone your Agricultural Representative. Early registration is encouraged since class size will be limited due to the practical nature of the program.

Certified dealers

(Special) - The Ontario Farm Machinery Board recently released a new symbol to be displayed by dealers participating in the Ontario Farm Machinery Code program.

Forty farm machinery distributors, representing more than 200 product lines were certified by the Ontario Farm Machinery Board in 1980. All certified distributors offer a minimum one year warranty on certified new equipment with retail sales of $1,000 or more. Certified distributors and some 460 certified retail dealers offer products and services that meet or exceed standards stipulated by the Ontario Farm Mchinery Code.

The following distributors have been certified:
Sperry Inc., Sperry New Holland Division
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Belarus Equipment Canada Ltd.
George White and Sons Inc.,
Kubota Tractor Canada Ltd.
Pedlar Farm Equipment
John Deere Ltd.
Hesston Industries Ltd.
Eastern Farm Machinery Ltd.
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Farm machinery distributors not included in the list may contact the Ontario Farm Machinery Board, School of Engineering, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario. N1G 2W1. Tel: (519) 824-4120 Ext. 2463

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Fresh Pork Picnic Shoulder Roast 1.09

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Burns By The Piece Bologna lb 1.09
Previously Frozen Pork Hocks lb .49
Store Packed Turkey Drum Sticks lb .69
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Burns Store Packed Beef and Pork Sausage lb 1.39
Previously Frozen Pork Riblets lb .49
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Purity White Enriched All Purpose Flour 3.5 kg. bag 2.58
Generic Two Ply White Paper Towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19
Catelli Spaghetti, Spaghettini or Ready Cut Macaroni 1 kg. pkg 1.18
Sno-Flake Shortening 1 lb print .69
Casselman 100% Vegetable Oil Soft Margarine 1 lb cont. .75
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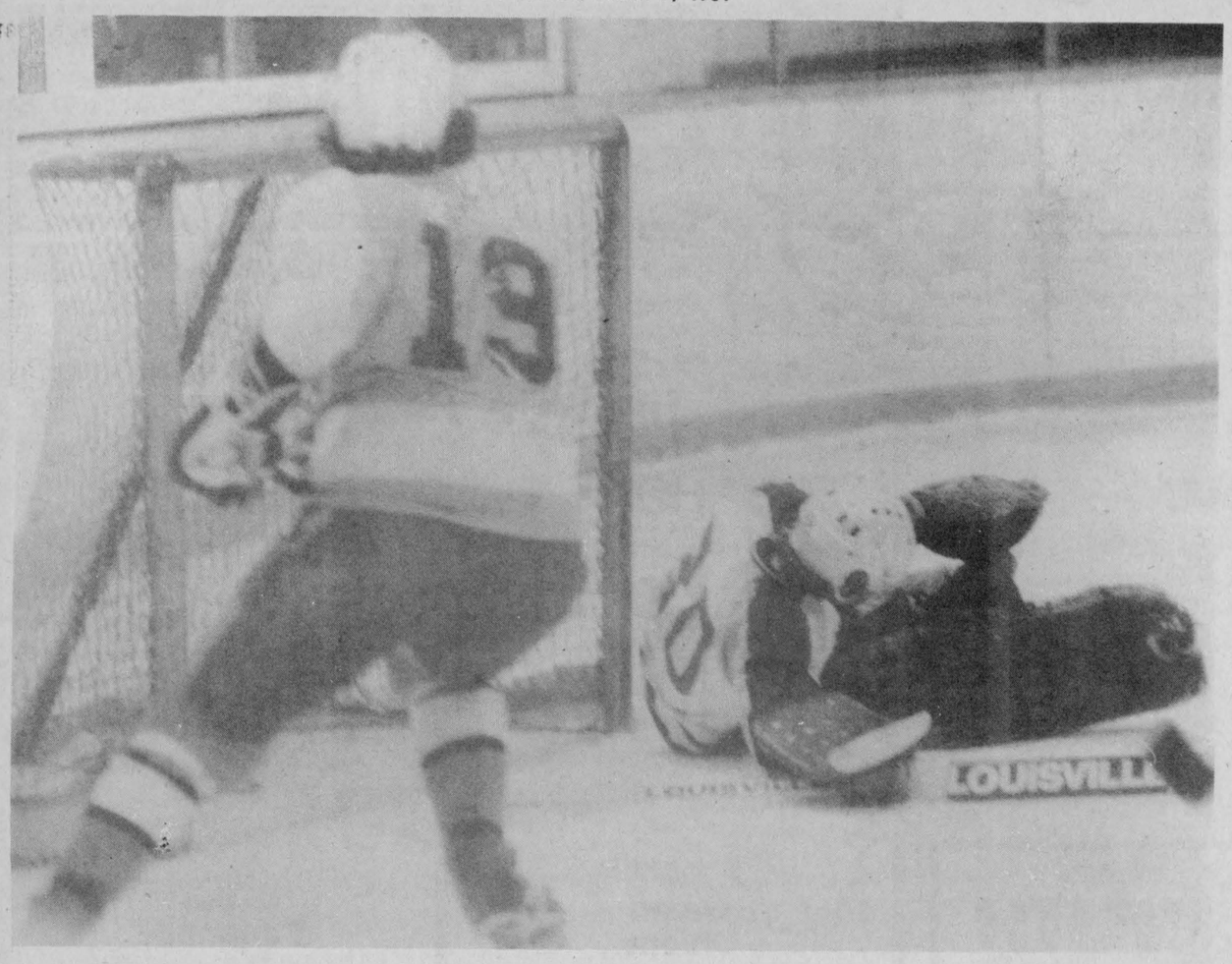

Shutting the door

Winchester Hawks netminder Bruce Jones makes the save and covers up during Sunday afternoon's contest with the Char-Lan Rebels. A Char-Lan forward waits for a puck that never arrives. Hawks won the game 7-3.

Dan's holds down first

(Staff) - Dan's Shoppe is in first place after 11 games in the Chesterville Men's Broomball League.

Dan's with 14 points, has a three point cushion on both Aqua Fun and Clements Feed who are tied for second place at 11. Duff is very much in contention with eight points.

In games played on Dec., 29, Aqua Fun Posted their third win in a row when they edged Duff 3-2, while in the other contest, Harvey Bowman earned the zero as Dan's Shoppe blanked Clements Feed 3-0.

Duff jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period against Aqua Fun when Bill Steele counted from Henry Pynenburg and Jack Hoogeveen was set up by Mike Hoogeveen and Jeff DeVries.

Aqua Fun came back with three unanswered goals; two in the second period and one in the third.

Dave Merkley tallied from Bill Moran and Neil Beckstead and Don Thompson scored from the same two palyers to pull Aqua even.

Bill Moran notched the winning goal from Dale Beckstead and Richard Suffel in the third.

Harvey Bowman stopped Clements Feed cold while Dan's Shoppe received two goals from Gary Gallinger and one from John Dumolien. Picking up assists were Heine Bruing, two; Lambert Joldersma, Doug Carruthers and John Vedder, one each.

Greg Hillis didn't allow anything by him as Richard Suffel notched the only goal of the game from Dale Beckstead in a 1-0 Aqua Fun win over Dan's Shoppe on Dec. 22.

In the other game that night Clements Feed and Duff battled to a 2-2 tie.

Clements got goals from Arden Carruthers and Frank Heerkens. Earning Clements assists were Richard McMillan, with two, and Frank Heerkens.

Lee Carruthers tallied from Jack Hoogeveen and Cecil Hatt for the first Duff goal. Jack Hoogeveen had help from Lee Carruthers and Henry Pynenburg.

Clements Feed and Dan's Shoppe fought to a 1-1 draw on Dec. 15. Ype Vanderveen scored for Clements while Bill Beaudette hit net for Dan's from Gary Gallinger.

Greg Beckstead scored twice to lead Aqua Fun over Duff 5-1. Bill Moran Don Thompson and Dave Merkley also scored. Moran picked up three Aqua assists while Thompson and Neil Beckstead had two each.

Ron Whitteker of Clements Feed and Harvey Bowman from Dan's Shoppe are the leading goalies having allowed 13 goals each in 11 games.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Dan's Shoppe	6	3	2	14
Clements Feed	3	3	5	11
Aqua Fun	4	4	3	11
Duff	2	5	4	8

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Gary Gallinger (Dan's)	7	10	17
Jack Hoogeveen (Duff)	5	6	11
Bill Moran (Aqua)	4	7	11
Lambert Joldersma (Dan's)	5	5	10
Heine Bruing (Dan's)	2	8	10
Greg Beckstead (Aqua)	5	3	8
Richard MacMillan (Clements)	4	4	8
Mike Hoogeveen (Duff)	4	3	7
Donnie Thompson (Aqua)	4	3	7
Frank Heerkens (Clements)	2	5	7

Oldtimers tie 2-2

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The Chesterville Oldtimers came away with a tie in their game last weekend.

Chesterville travelled to Morrisburg Sunday to play the Morrisburg Lion's Club and the game ended in a 2-2 draw.

Jack Lannin's goal late in the third period lifted Chesterville into the tie. Don Henderson had the other local tally.

Jets bombard Maxville

(Staff) - Everything fell into place for the Chesterville Jets last Tuesday night at the Chesterville Arena.

Led by four goals from their captain Pat Kelly, the Jets smashed the Maxville Highlanders 7-2 in EOJCHL action.

Chesterville has started from the gate quickly several times this year only to lose their lead. Against the Highlanders they started fast with three first period goals, but this time, they kept right on going.

Marque Laflamme started the Jets rolling with a goal at 3:39 from Rob Woods.

Maxville tied it up at 10:15 as Hubert Sauve put the puck past Pat Brugmans. However, Chesterville didn't let the goal bother them as Kelly started his skein for four goals in a row the first from Jamie Utman and Marque Laflamme.

Kelly finished the scoring for the first period when he tallied at 18:47 from Martin Schoones and Rob Woods putting the Jets ahead 3-1.

The teams swapped second period goals with Kelly tallying from Martin Schoones and Ian MacDonald scoring for Maxville.

Chesterville iced the contest with a trio of third period markers.

Captain Kelly completed his offensive outburst with an unassisted goal at 1:07. Then Rob Woods put the puck into the net with help from Steve Jones and Dan Moriarity.

Jamie Utman earned the last goal from Marque Laflamme and Pat Kelly with 53 seconds left.

Crysler 4 Finch 1

The Recreation Raiders gained back some of the yardage they lost to Embrun when they downed Finch Twp. 76's 4-1 on Saturday night at the Finch Arena.

Albert Herfkens put Crysler on the board first with a goal 41 seconds into the game.

The 76's knotted the score at one when Steve Sullivan hit the mark from Ed Dewit, but Crysler again went out in front, this time to stay when Gordie McDonell counted from Pierre Poirier and David Mason at 14:25.

Recreation Raiders tacked on two second period goals courtesty of Kevin Mason who scored at 55 seconds from Willy Huybregts and at 14:27 from Robby Termeer.

In other EOJCHL contests played in the past week Embrun dumped Osnabruck Twp. 4-1, Maxville and Finch Twp. battled to a 2-2 tie and Alexandria and the Highalnders were dead even at four.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	14	3	2	119	52	30
Crysler	11	4	2	82	55	24
Alexandria	9	10	3	119	113	21
Osnabruck	8	6	2	86	86	18
Maxville	7	7	4	63	80	18
Finch	4	9	3	55	70	11
Chesterville	2	16	0	52	129	4

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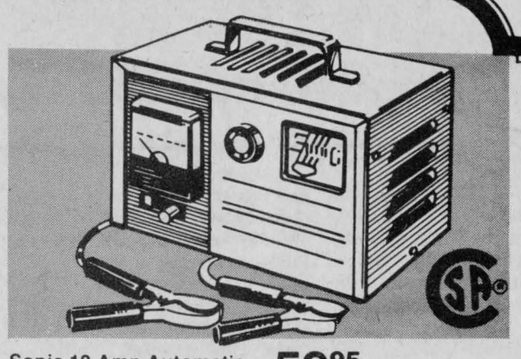

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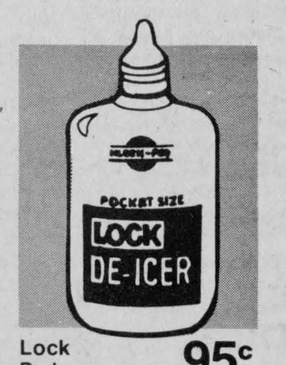

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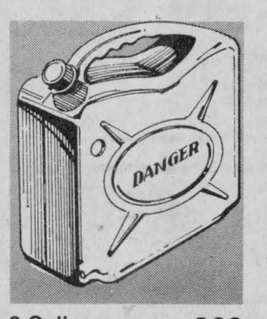

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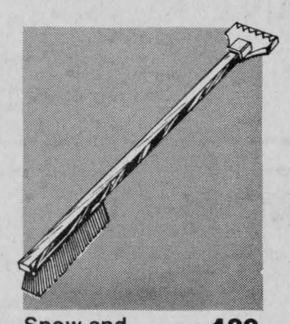

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Hawks steal game from Broncos whip listless Char-Lan Rebels

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Winchester Hawks pulled the rabbit out of the hat Saturday night in Cardinal.

Trailing 5-3 with under five minutes left in the contest, Winchester shocked the Broncos with four goals, including three in the last 1:03, to defeat Cardinal 7-5.

On Sunday, at the Winchester and District Arena, Hawks had an easier time of it, building up a 7-1 second period lead against Char-Lan Rebels finally posting a 7-3 win.

The two victories raises Winchester's season record to 16 wins and two ties in 21 games. However, they are still behind the pace setting Metcalfe Jets.

In Cardinal, Pete Marriner pulled the Hawks to within one of the Broncos as he scored with 4:50 left in the game. Then Dan Lee hit the target at 18:57 seconds after he had left the penalty box, tying the contest 5-5. Setting up both goals was Grant Simpson.

Darrell Shelp notched the game winner with a mere 12 ticks remaining on the clock when he beat Bronco goalie Kent Smith on a breakaway.

Al McLean notched an insurance goal at 10:50 to end any hopes the Broncos might have had in regards of a comeback. Getting other Hawks goals were Rudy Grisel, Grant Simpson and Darrell Shelp.

Winchester was at a further disadvantage going into the final five minutes of the game as their starting goalie Dave Spence was injured and had to leave.

His replacement, Kirk Edwardson, up from the Winchester Midgets, made several clutch saves keeping Cardinal at bay.

Char-Lan was without three of their big guns; Marc Seguin, Harvey Primeau and Ray Bourdon, in the game on Sunday.

As a result, their attack lacked zip and the team as a whole, couldn't get it going.

Winchester capitalized on the Rebels sluggish play with three first period goals.

At 4:08 Dan Lee found himself unguarded at the side of the Char-Lan net and shoveled the puck into the open side giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Assisting were Pete Marriner and Ken Shea.

Curtis McMillan notched the game's second goal from Grant Simpson at 13:05 and Mark Beaupre made it 3-0 when his high and hard blast zoomed over the shoulder of Rebel goalie Doug Spink at 17:56. Dean McIntosh and Rick Grisel earned assists.

Char-Lan got back some real-estate early in the second stanza when Scott Grant put the puck behind Winchester guardian Bruce Jones.

However, the Hawks halted any momentum the Rebels may have derived from Grant's goal as Pete Marriner tallied just over a minute later from Ken Shea and Ken Sullivan upping the count to 4-1.

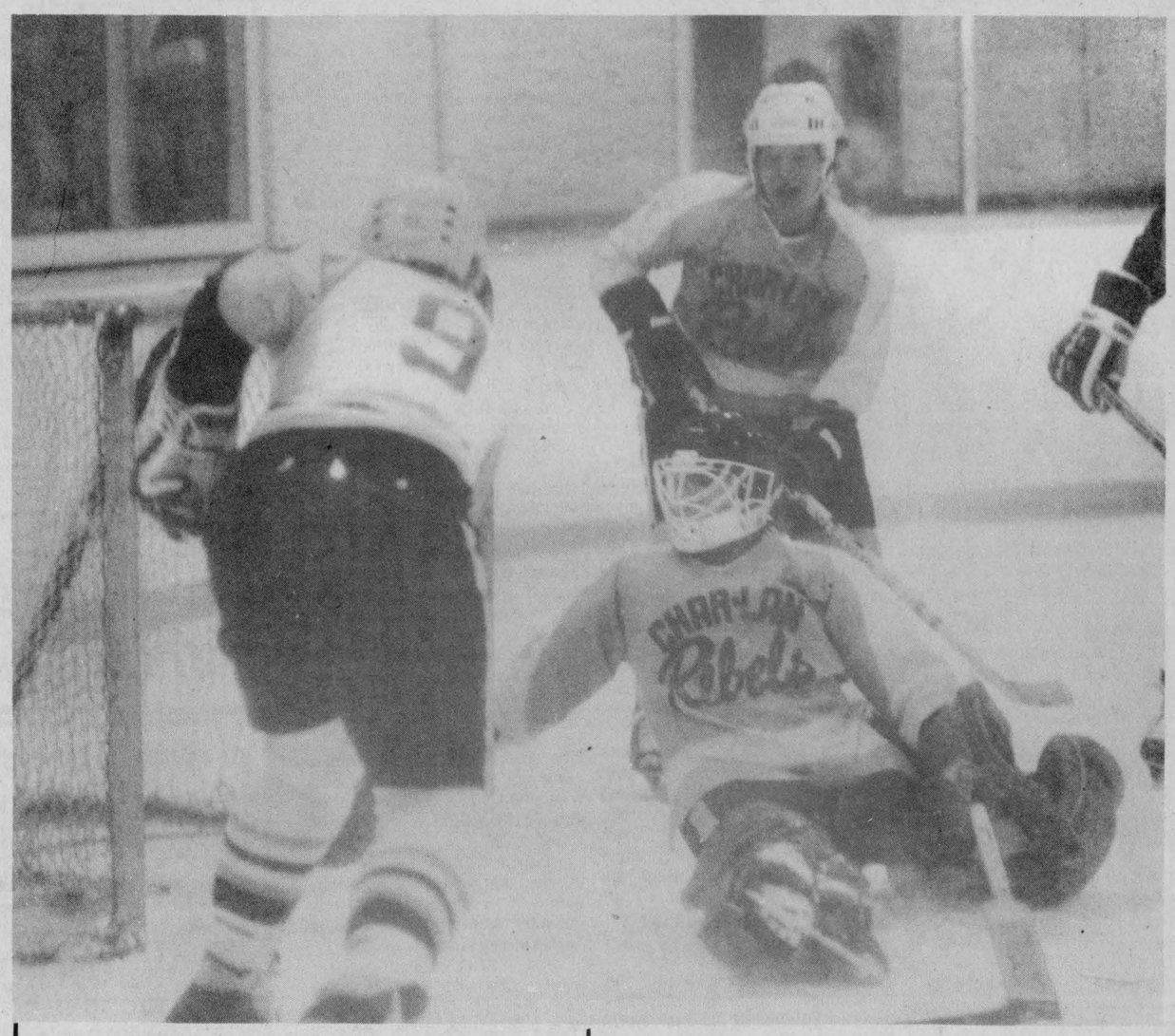
Grant Simpson then scored from Darrell Shelp and Ron Richards at 3:35 followed by a marker by Rudy Grisel from Grant Simpson at 9:21.

The Hawks final goal of the afternoon was notched again by Rudy Grisel from Ron Richards at 18:47.

Char-Lan's Scott Grant and Dennis Blanchard tallied in the third period.

The tale of Winchester's season may well be told when they play division leaders Metcalfe Jets in a home and home series this weekend.

On Friday the Jets will visit the Winchester Arena for an 8:30pm date with the Hawks. The two teams then travel to Metcalfe where they'll tangle at 2:15 on Sunday.



Just like in practise

Winchester Hawks Dan Lee (9) shovels the puck into the open side of the net behind Char-Lan Rebels goalie Doug Spink. A Rebel defenceman looks on with horror at the play's result. Lee's was the first goal of the game of which the Hawks won 7-3. - staff photo

Bantams steady in Russell

(Staff) - The Chesterville Bantam Flyers put on a good show at the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey Tournament in Russell on Boxing Day, making it to the division B final.

They then ran into the host Russell squad which edged out the Flyers 3-1. The two teams were even at one goal apiece at the end of one period of play. Steven Ambroise gave Russell a 1-0 lead but Greg Kelly tied it from David Van Delst.

However, Chesterville couldn't put the puck into the net again and Russell added a second period score by Ken Carscadden and a third period tally from Peter Latimer to secure the win.

Flyers advanced to the final when they dumped Morrisburg 4-1.

Chesterville hit the scoresheet first at 10:15 of the opening period on Mark Smith's unassisted goal.

Morrisburg's Clare Currier tied it up early in the second stanza from Bobby Hart and Brad Sloan, but that was the last time they would beat Flyer goalie Grant Groves.

Chesterville went ahead for good at the 6:55 of the period when Mike Van Delst scored from Roger Beazer and Jerrold Boulanger.

They tallied again four minutes later as Kirk Barkley pushed the puck home with help from Mark Smith and Boulanger.

Barkley completed the game's scoring with an unassisted third period goal.

Flyers were eliminated from A competition when they were blanked 4-0 by Iroquois. Scoring for the winners were Reggie Francis, Darin Hall, Tony Picotte and Chris McDermid.

The boys played two exhibition games in Chesterville during the past week.

Last Tuesday night, the Osgoode-Rideau travelling team were the visitors and the Flyers prevailed 5-3.

Osgoode-Rideau earned a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Joe Clark and Ian Drew. Kent Smith with help from David Van Delst, had the Chesterville marker.

Three second period goals provided the Flyers with a 4-3 edge after two.

Kirk Barkley triggered the barrage at the 3:48 mark when he scored from Mark Smith to tie the game.

Less than a minute later Glenny Merkley lit the red light from Mark Smith and Barkley and with five minutes left, Greg Kelly found net with assistance from Rene Boulanger and Kent Smith.

The visitors drew to within one late in the frame on a marker by Mike Chopnaki.

Flyers Jerrold Boulanger added a third period goal from Mark Smith and Kirk Barkley.

Ogdensburg came to Chesterville on Friday night and left town with a 3-2 win.

Ogdensburg picked up the lone goal of the first 15 minutes as John Hynes tallied.

Chesterville came back with two second period goals to take the lead. Mark Smith got both of them, one assisted by Darrin Kelly and the other a lone effort.

Ogdensburg got goals from Andy Harridine and Pat Denoncourt in the final frame to provide them with the win.

LOWER ST. LAWRENCE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

DIVISION STANDINGS UP TO DEC. 31, 1980

PEEWEE

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
North Glen Stor	10	8	2	0	16
Char Lan	10	7	2	1	15
Alexandria	10	6	4	0	12
Cornwall B	9	2	5	2	6
Cornwall Minor	10	2	7	1	5
South Stormont	9	2	7	0	4

BANTAM

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Cornwall B	10	7	2	1	15
Alexandria	9	6	2	1	13
South Stormont	9	4	2	3	11
Cornwall M	10	4	4	2	10
Char-Lan	10	3	6	1	7
North Glen Stor	10	1	9	0	2

Wildlife changes

(Special) - Many changes in the use of wildlife resources are provided for in Bill 59, an Act to amend the Ontario Game and Fish Act, which received Royal Assent November 14, 1980, Minister of Natural Resources James Auld announced.

A few of the major changes provided for in the act are:

(a) Separate classification for elk in order to give them specific protection.

(b) Additional controls necessary for the preservation and use of deer and moose, and mandatory reporting of hunter success.

(c) Protection of reptiles and amphibians to assure that scientific and commercial use does not lead to them becoming endangered species in Ontario.

(d) Raising maximum fines to $5,000 from $1,000 for infractions of the law.

(e) Provisions to restrict use and possession of traps.

(f) Provisions concerning the training of hunting dogs and field trials held outside of the normal hunting season.

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Williamsburg Mixed

Percy Robertson leads with 57,266 points. In second spot is Larry Casselman with 55,969, followed by Rita Cooper, 55,347, Ron Whitteker, 55,246, Dale Casselman, 55,218 and Andy Buter, 53,796.

Rita Cooper had the ladies high single, 259 and triple, 738, while Fred Hutt had the men's bests with a 275 single and a 657 triple.

Mon. Night Men's

Bombers are flying in first with 73 points. Three points behind is Van Kessel at 70, followed by Farmers, 63, Blue Max, 60, Mailmen, 57 and Legion, 34.

Barry Weldrick rolled the best single with a 361 while Max Van Oers tossed a tremendous triple of 829.

Les Copains

Louise Gregoire heads the standings with 72 points. Lucien Vernier occupies second with 69 while Gerard Piche has 56, H. Paul Marion, 51, Alban St. Pierre, 47 and Paul Sauve, 41.

Paulette Vernier registered the top ladies single with a 285 while Claudette Racine pinned up a 667 triple.

Albert Bouchard bowled a 331 men's single and Alban St. Pierre had a 678 triple.

Riverside Rollers

Bob leads Brooke 95-89 in the points race. Matt is next with 75 and he is being pursued by Rachelle, 66, Brian, 65 and Nancy, 60.

Sue Kennedy rolled the ladies single with a 264 and Helen Youmelle had a 624 triple.

Bob Youmelle compiled a 309 single and Jack McLaren a 669 triple for the men.

Berwick Wed. Night

Leonard Kearns leads with 60 points. In second with 51 is Floyd Dingwall. Volker Loos holds down third with 47 while Tony Sanders has 44, Marcel Robinson, 37 and Mike Glaude, 34.

Ladies high single was bowled by Rejeanne Sanders with a 242 while Monique Rutley rolled a 597 triple. Lillian Johnstone compiled a 206.

Floyd Dingwall had a single of 245 and triple of 631 for the men. Voker Loos had a 206 average.

North Stormont Ladies

Rita leads Mien 69-60 in the standings. Debbie had 52 points while Lillian is at 51, Jackie, 47, and Virley, 36.

Lillian Johnstone had both the ladies single, 337 and triple.

Community

Earl Johnston is in first with 71 points. Gord McLaughlin is next with 66 followed by Russ Sirvage, 53, Stan David 52, Lorne Byers, 49, and Pete Monast, 45.

Joan Wheeler rolled a ladies single of 300 while Cheryl Blacquiere had a 673 triple.

Lorne Byers had a 313 single and 783 triple to pace the men.

Busy Matrons

Velma Hummell is in front with 75 points. Norma Wright has 68 and she is being pursued by Lea Beth Taylor, 55, Betty Wheeler, 53, Sharon Shaver, 49 and Jean Ball, 39.

Lea Beth Taylor had a 286 single and a 709 triple for the week's bests.

YBC Juniors

The Youth Bowling Council held their Family Twosome Tournament in all three divisions this past week.

In the Junior division the winning Daughter-Mother team was Terri-Lee and Cheryl Blacquiere who bowled 1251. The best Son-Mother combo was Shayne and Audrey Larabie who posted a 1247.

The outstanding Father-Daughter duo were Terry and Laurie Buske with a 1082 and the top Father-Son pair were George and Harold Armstrong who bowled 1335.

YBC Bantams

The winning Mother-Daughter team was Laura and Louise Hess with a 861 while the Mother-Son duo of Laura and Larry Hess who rolled a 792.

Pete and Annette Monast was the best Father-Daughter combo with a 745 while John and Dana Larabie was the outstanding Father-Son pair with an 850.

YBC Seniors

Laura Hess and Betty Wheeler was the top Daughter-Mother pair with a 1306. Rita Lapierre and Jeff Belanger led the Mother-Son competition with 1313.

The Father-Daughter honors went to John and Tammy Larabie who bowled 1386 while John and Jeff Mains was the best Father-Son duo with 1372.

David Brown wins two St. Andrews on top rung

FINCH (Staff) - The fledgling St. Andrews Saints have a three point lead over another first year squad, Maxville, in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

The Saints won their only outing of the week, 6-2 over Newington Friday night at the Finch Arena.

Richard MacDonell had two goals for the winners while Sandy MacDonell, Sandy McIntosh, B.J. MacDonald and Ray Scott notched one apiece.

Grant Simpson and Marlyn Presley replied for Newington.

In the other games on Friday night, David Brown outscored Finch 7-5 and Stormont toppled Avonmore 5-2.

Seven players counted for David Brown in their victory. Tim Cryderman, Dale Swerdfeger, Allan Hehir, Wayne Crawford, Roger Swerdfeger, Gerry Zeran and Clayton Ouderkirk were the marksmen.

Finch got two goals each from Kenny Holland and Morris Dusomos plus one from Reg Alguire.

Winston Dingwall, Rick Dumouchel, Terry Gove, Doug Cheney and Barry Brownlee put the puck into the net for the Countymen in their win.

Jeff Johnson and Blair Henderson tallied for Avonmore.

Maxville lost some ground to St. Andrews on Sunday night as they dropped a 9-6 decision to David Brown.

Dale Swerdfeger notched the hat trick while Roger Swerdfeger picked up a pair of goals for David Brown. Chipping in with singles were Murray MacRae, Allan Hehir, Gerry Zeran and Bill Bishop.

David Hansen and Wayne Sproule had three goals each to account for all of Maxville's scoring.

In a bit of an upset, Avonmore upended Rene Reynen 6-2. Blair Henderson spearheaded Avonmore's charge with two goals. Getting one each were John Adams, John MacNaughton, Jim Wert and Brian Holland. Lance Wells and Eric Salmon hit the target for Rene Reynen.

Stormont Countymen made it a perfect four-point weekend when they dumped Finch 8-3.

John Gove and George Hollingdrake netted two goals apiece for Stormont while Terry Gove, Doug Cheney, Winston Dingwall and Steve O'Donahue banged in singletons.

Morris Dusomos earned two goals for Finch with Ian McPherson getting the other one.

Action resumes on Friday night at 7pm at the Finch Arena with Newington facing David Brown, St. Andrews tangling with Avonmore and Maxville taking on Stormont.

On Sunday night starting at 6:30pm at the Finch Arena, Rene Reynen meets Finch, Newington plays Avonmore and David Brown locks horns with Stormont.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Jan. 7

8 p.m. - Embrun plays Finch and at 9:30 p.m., Crysler meets Osnabruck in EOJCHL action. Both games are at the Finch Arena.

OLDTIMERS HOCKEY — Chesterville hosts Iroquois at the Chesterville Arena at 9:30 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 8

6:30 p.m. - Alexandria plays North Glen Stor in Atom play at Finch Arena.

7 p.m. - Red plays Green and Maroon meets Blue in Town League action at the Chesterville Arena.

9 p.m. - Chesterville tangles with Crysler in EOJCHL play at the Finch Arena.

LADIES BROOMBALL - Chesterville and Berwick clash at 9 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena.

LADIES FITNESS CLASS - The Chesterville Recreation Department is offering a ladies fitness class starting tonight and running for 10 weeks at Chesterville Public School The classes will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. and will consist of an exercise session, dance and games. You can register tonight and the fee is $15 per person. For more information contact Dave Arnold at 448-3285.

Fri., Jan. 9

CHESTERVILLE MINOR HOCKEY - Winchester are the visitors for all four Flyer teams tonight. At 6 p.m. it's Atom A; 7 p.m. Peewee A; 8 p.m. Bantam A and at 9 p.m. Midget A.

8:30 p.m. - Metcalfe Jets play the Hawks at the Winchester Arena and the Prescott Saints visit the Lions in Morrisburg.

Sat., Jan. 10

CRYSLER MINOR HOCKEY - At 10 a.m. the Crysler Atoms play Russell at the Chesterville Arena.

Sun., Jan. 11

ATOM A TOURNAMENT - Will be held at the Chesterville Arena. Eight teams will be participating.

Mon., Jan. 12

LADIES BROOMBALL - Finch plays Chesterville at 9 p.m. and Berwick meets Avonmore at 10 p.m. Both games are at the Finch Arena.

9 p.m. - Duff plays Clements Feed and Dan's Shoppe meets Aqua in Men's Broomball action at the Chesterville Arena.

Tues., Jan. 13

8 p.m. - Crysler tangles with the Jets in EOJCHL play at the Chesterville Arena.

Sat., Jan. 17

CROSS-COUNTRY CLINIC - A two-part cross-country ski clinic will be held starting at 10 a.m. at the Community Hall with an indoor session. There will be an outdoor session after lunch. Prior registration is a must for the clinic. Fees will be $6 for those 13 years of age and over and $4 for children under 13. For more information concerning the clinic call 448-3285.

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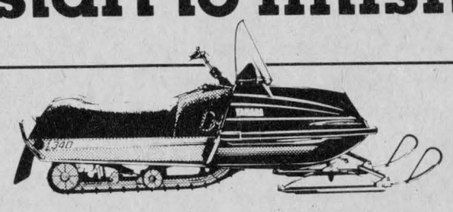

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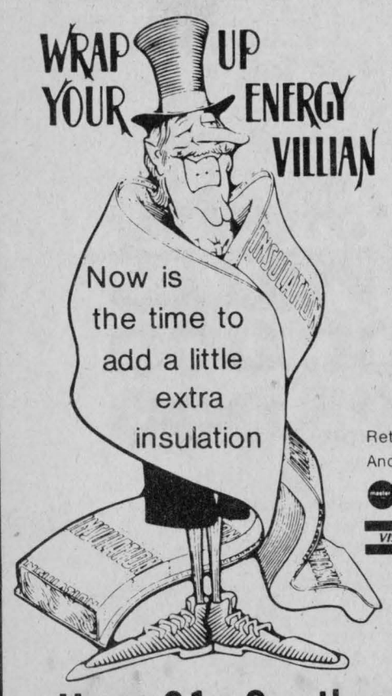

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